Bryant and SGA "show and prove"

SGA President works hard to implement his agenda
By Archie Clark
Assignment Editor

A&T's Student Government Association president has high goals for the SGA and the student body.

Keith W. Bryant plans to stick to the platform that got him elected as SGA president. After only a month into his term, Bryant has already completed part of his new agenda. "My first goal is to modernize the Student Government office to serve and govern the 10,000 constituents," Bryant, a math education major from Los Angeles, said in an interview Wednesday.

Much of the renovations have already been completed. The SGA offices in the Student Union have been filled with $15,000 worth of state-of-the-art equipment.

Bryant has replaced rotary dial phones with computer modems and phone systems with faxing capabilities. According to Bryant, the SGA office will be connected with every computer lab on campus through what is called "Internet." Bryant said he plans to make the SGA more accessible to the student body.

Bryant also successfully managed to keep the upcoming homecoming show on campus instead of at the coliseum, where it had been held the past several years.

If plans to push for graduation ceremonies to be held on campus as well.

In addition, Bryant is working in conjunction with the History Club to have a platform concerning the "High Point Five" to bring attention to the four Black youths who were stripped and searched under the supervision of a white teacher. The History Club and Bryant also held a third Thursday feature as a supplement to a Black studies program.

Another one of Bryant's aims is to increase the student body's awareness of its economic and political power. He plans to work with the Council of Presidents to get 98 percent of the on-campus students and 80 percent of the off-campus students registered to vote.

Bryant said he wants to be a good president that when another follows, the student body will demand excellence. "This year will set the standard," Bryant said.

Life after Div. II has not been crystal stair

By Brian Holloway
Sports Editor

It was hard to believe coach Bill Hayes earlier this season when he said: "We're a very young football team and we're going to make some mistakes and some of these guys get experience.

After blowing our Division II long time rivals North Carolina Central and Winston Salem State by a combined score of 91-16, the Aggies didn't look as young as Hayes said they were.

However, during the third week of the season, Hayes' words started to become believable. The Aggies won blown out by Division I-AA Appalachian State 45-0, in a game where they compiled 87 yards of total offense.

"We had two emotional games against Central and Winston in which we had a lot of success. I think everyone forgot what we are a young team. Against Appalachian we ran into a superior team and all our weaknesses came out," said Hayes.

Saturday, the Aggies dropped 2-2 at the season losing to the Gamecocks of Jackson State, 24-17, leaving the Aggies with a lot of questions.

One question is with the Aggies' offense. The offense, which only returns two starters from last year's record breaking offense, went seven straight quarters without a touchdown.

"We have to have confidence within ourselves," said quarterback Maceo Bolin. "We have to take one game at a time and stay focused on the MEAC and not worry about polls. If we do well in the MEAC we can get rankings for the playoffs."

If the Aggies are to contend for the MEAC title this season, the key may be Bolin. Bolin, who is in his second full season as the Aggies full time starter, has thrown for six touchdown passes and only two interceptions.

"There is a tremendous amount of pressure that falls on me because I'm a veteran player," said Bolin. "I don't mind pressure, it all goes along with having a young team.

Bolin and the Aggies offense finally started to show life again Saturday, scoring two touchdowns in comeback effort against Jackson.
Homecoming '94 to be a blast

The campus is expected to be shot down in certain areas, reducing traffic problems, and any on campus violence that might occur, Cromwell said. Extra security officers will be hired for the event, he added.

Security officers aren't the only people in uniform gearing up for the big day. Kcara Fortson, a Golden Delight, explained, "The band is ready to display new ideas for the Homecoming game."

Homecoming Agenda
- October 23 Benefit jazz concert — Harrison Aud.
- October 25 Comedy Show — Corbett Sports Center
- October 26 Model Unique Fashion Show — Harrison Auditorium
- October 27 Miss. A&T Coronation
Theme: 'The Challenge: Preserving the Past. Facing the Future'.
- October 28 Step Show.
Theme: "United We Stand; Stomping in the 90s"
Winners will receive a prize. Cost: $6.
Pre-Dawn Jam.
- October 29 Homecoming game vs. Bethune-Cookman
Homecoming concert — Corbett Sports Center.
- October 30 Gospel songfest — Harrison Auditorium.

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**Sebastian doctors its hours**

By Katrina Watson
Assistant Assignment Editor

If you wake up in the middle of the night with a stomach ache, don't call the A&T Student Health Center. You won't get an answer.

At the beginning of the fall semester, the health center reduced its services from 24 hours a day to 8 a.m. to midnight.

Linda Wilson, director of student health services, said, "The hours were cut for the safety of the one nurse on shift. There weren't many cases on that shift."

The hours were also cut to offer "better service during the 16 hours we are open," Wilson said.

Wilson emphasized that the new hours are for a "true crisis" basis only during the fall semester.

Should any emergencies arise after midnight, health center officials are encouraging students to seek help from the following facilities:
- Campus Police 334-7875
- Guilford County Emergency 911
- Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital 574-8040
- Wesley Long Community Hospital 854-6300

**AE students spend summer overseas**

**A&T Information Services**

Four A&T architectural engineering majors received a dose of globalization with a recent period of summer study at Oxford University in England.

"It was a different kind of experience," said Tomara Marie Harris of Charlotte. "We got a chance to study at Oxford University and to visit several events and to interact with the people."

The other students on the Engineering and the Office of Continuing Education and Summer School.

The students spent a week in London, two weeks in Oxford and a week in Paris.

"I thoroughly enjoyed the experience," said Woods. "It was organized and a good way to study architecture, we got a chance to visit monuments, botanical gardens, schools, castles and famous homes."

**History**

Historical sites visited by the students included St. Paul's Cathedral, Trafalgar Square, the Tower of London and the House of Parliament.

Joining the A&T students in the program were students from the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. "While in England, we had a design project," said Huff. "We had to design a building and present our plans to a jury. This was a great chance to study not only the architecture, but also the cultural difference in England."

"It was indeed a eye-opener," said Isaac. "There were a lot of building materials which we don't see in America."

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Cafe gets new look after 20 years

By Erika Lewis
Staff Writer

As the new school year began, thousands of Aggies returned to new faces, new classes and new additions to the campus. One of those additions was the new look in the cafeteria.

For the first time in more than 20 years, A&T students are able to enjoy new tables, chairs as well as a host of other amenities in F.A. Williams Cafeteria.

The renovations began this summer and by the opening of fall classes, new tables, chairs, permanent partitions, arches, stages and center platform had been added to the cafeteria. The dining hall also received a fresh paint job.

Other renovations included ceiling repairs, upstairs and downstairs, new lights, additional booths, flower vases, partitions for faculty and students in outside seating areas and bullhorn drops.

According to Robert Peters, Shaw Food Service director for A&T, all of the renovations should be completed by Sept. 28.

In addition to the structural changes, there have been some changes to the menu. The cafeteria replaced its canned vegetables with fresh ones. This reduces the salt intake of the students, Peters said.

The cafeteria now serves turkey ham, turkey sausage and eight different kinds of cereal at breakfast and ice cream during lunch and dinner hours.

Peters hopes some of these changes will help promote healthier eating among the students at A&T.

All of the renovations were financed through a fund in the school budgets for auxiliary services. This fund has no relationship to the increase in students tuition last year.

Some A&T students were concerned about the loss of seating space with the renovations. However, the cafeteria is still available to seat the same 500 people at a time.

Students also wondered why the school colors of blue and gold were not emphasized more, and felt the abundance of colors was a bit childish.

According to Peters, the variety of colors was suggested by a consulting firm from Atlanta.

The colors are supposed to produce a calming affect for the atmosphere. Another concern of the students, is the need for better food. Many felt although the renovations were nice, they would not have seen the money spent on improving the food.

Peters is pleased with the renovations, thus far. He hopes that the students will appreciate the changes and demonstrate this in the way they act in the cafeteria.

He also hopes that everyone will come out and celebrate the new cafeteria at its Grand Opening after fall break.

We want to know how you feel about issue surrounding the campus. Call us at 334-7700 or leave a message.

C & A T, other black colleges plan to 'stop the violence'

A&T is among 16 historically black colleges and universities to launch a nationwide effort to reduce violence involving minority males.

The colleges, "have tremendous problem-solving potential," Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala said recently in announcing that the federal government will put $4.5 million into the effort over the next year.

Officials hope the funding will continue for at least three years.

The colleges have formed a consortium to conduct research, provide services in nearby minority communities and involve their students in the campaign.

Each college will establish a "family life center" on campus to assess resources and needs in nearby minority communities and to implement violence-prevention programs.

Three schools—Central State University in Ohio, Morehouse College in Atlanta and Xavier University in New Orleans—will conduct national research projects.

Central State will coordinate information sharing among the institutions.

Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, a key proponent of the effort, said historically black schools are an under-utilized resource.

Career fair draws crowds and complaints

By Chantelle Grady
Staff Writer

Corbett Sports Center was the site of the 20th Annual Career Awareness Program Sept. 14.

Many businesses from the corporate world were represented at the event, which was sponsored by the Office of Career Services at A&T.

The event was held to "expose students to jobs that would be available in the summer, for co-ops and in even full permanent positions," said Joyce Edwards, associate director of the Office of Career Services (OCS).

Edwards said it was a time for students to network, show their resumes if they had them and to get information that could help them in their job search.

Over 100 people were invited to come and there were 185 booths set up in the gym. But even with numerous company representatives present, some students did not understand how to make career day work for them.

Junior industrial technology major, Tania Neal, felt there weren't anything for students in my major.

Montressa Lorch, a senior, said she felt "kind of discouraged," and that things "seemed to be geared toward engineering and technology majors.

Junior occupational safety and health major, Travis Montague, said he felt good about the event. According, to Montague, "the way it (career day) set up is fine, and everyone should know what each business is looking for in a student.

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This is how the cafe used to look before the sweeping changes for A&T, all of the renovations should be completed by Sept. 28.

These Aggies are definitely dressed for the way he presented himself to the business professionals.

Montague said he talked with at least 10 different company representatives, and he stressed the importance of dressing appropriately for the event. According, to Montague, "the way it (career day) set up is fine, and everyone should know what each business is looking for in a student.

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Having been born in 1972, I feel as though I missed out on all of the major events of the struggle for civil rights here in America. I realize that the struggle is far from over, but the sad reality is that the bond that once united us as a people is no more. I would have loved to have taken part in many of the protest marches, sit ins and boycotts, I probably would not have lived very long because I would have taken Malcolm X's "by any means necessary" approach to achieving power, freedom, justice and equality. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "non-violent civil disobedience" just would not have worked for me.

Many people would not have allowed me to "turn the other cheek," in the face of an â€” whipping. Martin sought to appeal to the conscience of white America. Like Malcolm, I could not see how Martin could seek to appeal to the consciousness of a people, who had no conscience. No one with any kind of conscience would bomb a church, let alone on a Sunday, during Sunday School, killing four children!

What kind of people with a conscience would Lynch a man because he registered to vote? No group with a conscience could possess the courage to pass out force, or the steel of fire hoses, on peaceful demonstrators that included women and children. Let's not even begin to talk about the police dog attacks. I would have been more inclined to retaliate immediately. I feel as though one reason white people were beating and murdering Blacks is because Blacks were not fighting back. It angers me to think of the pain that our parents and grandparents endured at the hands of white people. The uncertainty of life, whether or not they would fall victim to a senseless lynch mob. A torrid streak of hostility grows inside of me to think that this was not so very long ago.

I would have had to have been with the Black Nationalist movement. I would have joined the Black Power movement, with groups like the Huey P. Newton's and Bobby Seals' Black Panthers, or the SNUC under Stokely Carmichael.

It was obvious to me these groups that justice would not come from the government — after all the Civil Rights Bill of 1964 was just words on paper. Even though these groups were under constant surveillance from the F.B.I. and other law enforcement agencies, I would have felt obligated to do my part to continue the struggle.

I can wish and wish that I had grown up in the 1960's, but the sad reality is that I was not. The important thing to remember is there is still much work to be done. Today, more than ever, there is a real need for a grassroots movement to save Black America. In many ways we are in just as much or more trouble today than in the civil rights era. Today, we are threatened with extinction. We are losing an entire generation to drugs, violence, prisons, and the grave.

Do not allow yourselves to think the struggle is over. No matter what your position is in life, always stop and ask yourself this question: Am I doing as much as I can for the struggle? If the answer is no, get to work.

By Teryl Shawn Torry
Advertising Manager

The pot calling the kettle black!

By Shawn Torry
Advertising Manager

Most, if not all of us, have noticed the significant increase in the number of campus security officers. Many of these officers seem to do one thing and one thing only — write tickets.

At A&T, students, professors, and staff are required to purchase parking stickers in order to legally park on campus. Security officers should be categorized as being staff members, yet many of them have not purchased parking stickers. Many cars, which are owned by security officers are parked with no sticker on them.

To add fault to insult, last week a security officer issued tickets near McNair Hall. The officer came to a vehicle, owned by another security officer, which had no parking sticker. The officer issuing tickets passed over the car without issuing a citation. This has occurred several times since then.

Are security guards special, having special parking privileges or immunity? No, they most certainly do not! Wearing a blue shirt with a shiny badge doesn't make them exempt from having to purchase a parking sticker.

The bottom line is equality. If they park on campus, they should buy parking stickers just like the rest of us regular people. This is a classic example of the pot calling the kettle black!
Old Bluford soon to get long overdue facelift

By Neeka Harris
Staff Writer

The old Bluford Library is changing faces. The library is due to get a complete face lift; it's just a matter of time.

The F. D. Bluford Library, which was dedicated in 1955, was named for the third president of A&T, Dr. Ferdinand Douglas Bluford.

Until recently, it had been students' primary source for information.

Because the university has built a new Bluford Library that is more resourceful, the old one is being put to better use. But what use is that?

Recently, students had many different opinions about what will happen to the library, aside from what a sign on the outside says.

Responses ranged from: an addition to the new library to a new dormitory to "I don't know."

Freshman Neleta Prodan said, "I thought they were just going to tear it down."

So what is going to become of old Bluford?

Apparently, the building is in Phase 1A of renovations to become an Interdisciplinary Research Center. According to Warren Campbell, a general laborer for the project, the center will encompass many different facilities, including several classrooms and labs equipped with computers. This center will fit the needs of both physics and chemistry majors.

Enrollment rises

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gym." Medley said it will benefit students in the future to mail tuition fees to avoid fines.

According to Livingston, the possibility of telephone registration at F. D. is being discussed.

Enrollment figures for the fall have not been confirmed, but officials say the figures will be close to last year's numbers. During the 1993-94 year, 2,846 students lived on campus and 5,127 lived off campus.

The recent registration process varied for many students.

Tim Pigford, a freshman agricultural engineering major, said "Registration was a breeze for me because of pre-registration."

Brian Loss, a sophomore architectural engineering major, had a different opinion. "Registration was time consuming and very frustrating."

For Aquarius Moore, a junior electrical engineering major, registration seemed to be a roller coaster ride. "My registration process was smooth for class but financial aid representatives do not seem to understand procedures, and you don't know who to go to when problems arise," she said.

About 200 faculty members at A&T were pleased with registration procedures this year. Computers used to assist in the enrollment process were definitely a plus.

Dr. Sandra C. Alexander, director of Freshmen Advisement and the Learning Assistance Center, said, "The process went very well. Why more technology to accomplish our goal. Students were patient and kind."

While registration for the fall semester is over, pre-registration for the spring semester begins Monday, Nov. 14, through Friday, Nov. 18.

Campus & Community Haps

Monday, September 26

Alcohol and Drug Awareness Week, sponsored by Counseling Services, the Student Health Center, and University Police, begins. A Alcohol and Drug Awareness Health Fair will be held from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Student Union Lobby.

Tuesday, September 27

Law Yourself: An anti-drug/alcohol prevention seminar will be held at 4 p.m. at Murphy Hall.

Wednesday, September 28

Betty Thompson will speak at 6 p.m. in the Student Union on the observance of Alcohol and Drug Awareness Week.

Thursday, September 29

Students interested in wearing their hair all day in observance of Alcohol and Drug Awareness Week.

Send your Campus & Community Haps to: Campus Community Haps, The A&T Register, NC A&T SO, Box E-25, Greensboro, N.C. 27411 or call 919-334-7700.

94-'95 theater season uses 'Global Encounters' theme

"Global Encounters" is the theme of the Richard B. Harrison Players' 1994-95 theater season.

All five plays will be held at the Old Hall Auditorium at the Greensboro Coliseum.

"The Piano Lesson" by August Wilson will open the season Oct. 14-17. Wilson received the Pulitzer Prize, the Drama Desk Award and the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award in 1990 for this feisty play, to be directed by Ms. Frankie Day.

The play tells the gripping story of Boy Willie Charles' determination to sell—by sister Bernice's resolve not to part with—the family's prized piano in order to buy some land.

In connection with the opening, the first annual National Symposium on African-American Theater will be held on Oct. 14-15. This year's theme will be "August Wilson." Charles S. Dutton, the star of the television show "Roc," and Ed Bullins, the award-winning playwright, will headline a group of artists and scholars who will analyze the Wilson plays.

Among the participants will be Dr. Victoria Fitcher of Indiana University, Dr. Harry Elam of Stanford University, Dr. Thomas Pavley of Lincoln University, Dr. Errol Hill of Dartmouth College and Professor Beth Turner of New York University.

This free event is open to the public and will be held in the F. D. Bluford Library.

Other plays slated for the year are "Master Harold" and the Boys" by Athol Fugard; "Kissing Cousins" by Terry Tate and Miller Lucky, Jr.; and "Once On This Island" by Lynn Ahrens.

Kappa Alpha Psi stops membership intake

PHILADELPHIA _ Effective August 15, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity has eliminated all membership intake. According to Robert L. Harris, Grand Polemarch, "We are taking this historic and extraordinary measure voluntarily to remove the possibility that any persons may get injured seeking membership in the fraternity."

Kappa Alpha Psi, founded in 1911 at Indiana University, has more than 100,000 members throughout the world. In spite of the fact the fraternity has rules against hazing, which strictly enforces, incidents of hazing continue to be reported, including the death of a student earlier this year at Southeast Missouri State University.

According to Harris, this action is necessary because "tensions within the fraternity have refused to obey the fraternity rules and the laws of the various states of this nation. These criminal acts leave us no choice but to stop the intake process altogether."

In making the announcement, Harris revealed the establishment of a fraternity task force to revamp the entire structure of the fraternity's intake process.

"This task force will critically examine the whole concept of recruiting new members and how we are organized to serve our membership," Harris said.
Alumnus says sionara as part of GM engineering program

A&T alumnus Tracy Bowman of Anderson, S.C., is heading to Japan as part of the U.S.-Japan Manufacturing Technology Fellowship Program. Bowman, an industrial engineer for General Motors Corp., at the Inland Fisher Guide Division, is one of 13 engineers participating in the program.

"This fellowship will provide an in-depth, hands-on experience with a variety of Japanese techniques unavailable to American companies until now," said Bowman. "Such an experience will allow me to compare the efficiency and productivity of American techniques and philosophies with those of Japan."

In preparation for her fellowship with host company Kansai Paint Co., Bowman is in the midst of an intensive 10-week language and cultural training program at Vanderbilt University. Upon arrival in Japan, Bowman will complete one month of orientation and training, then report to Kansas for an 11-month fellowship.

"This program offers access to the Japanese centers of manufacturing excellence, which up until now have been difficult to access," said Charles A. Templeton, president of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. "Both U.S. manufacturers and the U.S. government agree that a substantial investment in the knowledge base in this area is needed to compete on the growing global playing field."

Bowman has over three years of manufacturing experience.

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Aggie football experiences growing pains

from front page

"If I take what the defensive gives me and don't press myself, we can be successful," said Bolin.

The quarterback position seems to be the only position that is not uncertain for the Aggies. A&T has already had two moves. Stephon Hickman a former defensive back to the starting fullback position because of eligibility problems at the position.

Hayes has also moved senior tight end Carlos Baldwin to tackle where he will battle freshman Greg Coley for the position. Sophomore Marvin Bagley will move right end along with Sean Young.

Bagley responded to the position change Saturday by catching 11 passes for 101 yards. Junior James Bowden has also responded at the wide receiver position. Bowden has 18 receptions for 296 yards and three touchdowns.

"I don't think anyone really respects our passing game yet," said Hayes. "I think we're going to surprise a lot of teams when we start throwing the football well."

Defensively A&T has been led by three outstanding linebackers, Junior Transfer Tim Johnson, sophomore Rod McDougal, and sophomore Mike Hamilton are the top three tacklers for the Aggies. In the secondary senior Dion Caldwell has four interceptions and 25 tackles. "Dion is becoming the player we always knew he could be when we first recruited him," said Hayes. Before the Jacksonville State game, leading tackler Tim Johnson [36] expressed the importance of not going into the Circle City Classic 2-2. "I don't think it would look good going into the Southern game 2-2, so we can't look past Jacksonville."

Unfortunately the Aggies are 2-2, and looking for answers. After the Circle City Classic, the Aggies will begin MEAC play against Florida A&M.

Career services

sideline engineering and computer science because there are other schools of learning with qualified students."

Joyce Edwards from the OCS offers a different view of the program. Edwards believes that students are upbeat about finding out about career opportunities and getting information for jobs.

Edwards said the career day success rate for OCS registered students is good and "is important that students start planning early."

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"The earlier, the better," Edwards said. "If a person really works hard at the career program and sees more than two companies, and concentrates on talking to as many people as possible, and not take rejection personally, they may find doors open to them that weren't before."

For students wondering how to make the career services program work for them, the Office of Career Services in Room 101, Murphy Hall, is currently registering students.

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Through our contributions to arts and cultural organizations, literacy efforts, and scholarship programs, we are working to help make education an opportunity for all Americans. An Anheuser-Busch Foundation and national sponsor of the Lou Ruvo Center for Brain Health, for example, Anheuser-Busch has helped raise more than $100 million for the University of Nebraska College of Medicine.

We also invested over $7 million in educational efforts that help fight alcohol abuse. Underage drinking and drunk driving are "black eyes" on our business — not just because issues we can't control about everyday people. That's why we reconsidered the environment and distribution of over a dozen alcohol-education awareness programs and education programs for parents, teachers, and community and business groups nationwide.

Developed with authorities in education, family counseling and abuse prevention, many of these programs are designed specifically to address the serious issue of underage drinking. Each program is designed to help you convey to youth that their decisions about alcohol should be based on self-respect and foresee the long-term consequences of drinking before they are legally old enough — and developing responsible attitudes toward drinking, if at all — which is their choice to make.

We hope you will consider using one or more of these programs to help address underage drinking in your community. Through education and teamwork, we can make a difference.

"Family Talk about Drinking"

This set of three pocketbooks and video program helps parents talk with their children about alcohol to help prevent underage drinking.

College Programs

Anheuser-Busch is also a major supporter of alcohol education efforts on college campuses, including BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Concerns Consciousness on the Health of University Students), the National College Alcohol Association Foundation's "Choose" grant program, and National College Alcoholism Awareness Week.

While there's certainly much work to be done, research indicates that these kinds of education programs are making a difference. According to the U.S. Department of Transportation, alcohol driving fatalities among young drivers under 21 declined 48% in the last 10 years. In addition, according to a University of Michigan study, drinking among high school seniors in the lowest level since 1975. Anheuser-Busch is proud to be working in partnership with groups across the country to keep these trends improving throughout the 1990s.

To learn how to get any of these programs started in your area, write to: Anheuser-Busch, Consumer Awareness & Education, One Busch Place, St. Louis, MO 63169.

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Show is A&T’s best kept secret

By Vicynthia Mauney
Staff Writer

What has been one of A&T’s best kept secrets is about to give the Aggies yet another reason to be proud.

Since 1987, broadcast communications students have been producing a 30-minute televised news magazine featuring events and activities on campus.

At its inception, the show was aired weekly, and the students responsible for its production did so without receiving class credit. Forced to keep pace with changes in faculty and an ever changing student body, the show has experienced some considerable changes over the years. It’s now aired monthly and all participants receive one college credit hour for their hard work.

Described “The A&T News Magazine,” the show has been renamed “A&T Today.” Not only does the show have a new name, but it has a fresh, new look that can be attributed, in part, to its two new co-hosts, Brian Bittings and Nicole Thomas. The two were among many who auditioned and were selected on the basis of their on-camera presence, writing competency and articulation.

Bittings, a senior broadcast news major, hopes this opportunity will enable producers to see his work and hopefully get him a job after graduation.

Thomas, a senior production major, hopes the show will highlight the intelligence and the innovation of the A&T students, which she says is often downplayed by the public.

The show’s producers are Melissa Dearn, DeSheila Spann and Timothy Kennedy. Its reporters include Ivy Brown, Krista Davis, Sarah Debach, Portia Gordon, Audra McCloud and Danielle Yarborough.

This year, the show has many videographers including Shellee Brown, Phylosia GIII, Thomas Hendrixson, Béatrice Johnson, Veronica Long, Vicynthia Mauney, Brian Parrum, Phaedra Powell, Cordic Sipp, Tishamne Smith, Dusean Williams, Terrence Wilson and Angela Yarborough.

Sponsored by the Alumni Association, the show will air its first broadcast of the season in October.

Tailgating takes off

By Richard Moore
A&T Information Services

Not only is the A&T Aggie football team winning, but an event associated with the games, called tailgating, is taking off.

In fact, Aggie supporters are taking tailgating to a new level. The other folks tailgate with salads and finger sandwiches, but the Aggies menu consists of genuine soul food.

Take Saturday, Sept. 10, for example. As the blazing sun was setting over empty Aggie Stadium, the upper lot in front of the stadium was still crowded with tailgaters.

There was a lot of diversity in the choice of tailgating vehicles. The back of jeeps, trucks, tents and numerous recreation vehicles were on the scene.

In some instances, the tailgating group consisted of a few family members and friends. But innovative: Yanni McDonald and his group took the cake. “I figure that we have served 200 people today,” he said. He calculated that figure by the fact that he had purchased 100 pounds of fresh fish and that he “was down to 20 pounds.”

Joining McDonald in the venture were James Pender, Linda Murphy and George Parrott.

The group’s tailgating menu was staggering and impressive. It consisted of fried spots and whiting, succulent quahog, hot dogs, chicken wings, smoked sausage, coleslaw, cucumbers, tomatoes, souce meat and beverages.

Another tailgate winner was Pauline Washington. While McDonald’s activities took place underneath a shade tree, Washington’s place of entertainment was impressive 36-foot recreational vehicle.

“It’s got to be the longest one I’ve ever seen,” said former Aggie football player, Joe Williams, also of Winston-Salem.

Washington’s fare consisted of fried cracker, pig feet, potato salad, which Boney Brown immediately declared to be “homemade,” coleslaw, pinto beans, cornbread and peach cobbler.

The 100 or more vehicles which crowded the A&T parking lot for tailgating during the Winston-Salem game are expected to be exceeded by those at forthcoming games, including the upcoming Oct. 15 game against Morgan State.
A&T puts old face in new position
By Brian Holloway

When the new Aggie volleyball team took the field several weeks ago, it was like coming back to familiar territory. With Cathie Williams, a 1987 A&T graduate, playing volleyball for the Aggies from 1983-86, Williams was a marketing representation accepting head coaching position at A&T.

Although Williams is a rookie at coaching, her knowledge of the game goes much farther. She has been the head coach for the United States Volleyball Association (USVA) since she graduated.

"I love volleyball and I love A&T," said Williams, who two years ago married volleyball player Cory Williams, who plays for Georgia Mason University.

She originally came to A&T in 1982 on a track scholarship. She later decided to play volleyball and earned a volleyball scholarship.

Williams hopes to bring the same success stories that her team had years ago back to A&T." Our goal this season is to be number one in the MEAC, and I think we have a good chance," she is really excited about our team," said Williams.

The Aggies started their season in the Labor Day Tournament, held in Moore Gym. "We played against some good competition like ECU, West Carolina, Campbell, and Alabama. It was our biggest tournament this year," said Williams. "With our schedule, we are preparing for big things, and I hope we can get more people to realize that, and get more support from the fans this season," Williams said.

Williams added, "I think the larger schools get more coverage, therefore, they can attract more players. With more support, we should be able to get more quality players to improve our program. It's like you almost have to have a lottery to get people to come to the games."

Return to help Williams

Homecoming golf tourney attracts many

Nearly 300 golfers are expected to participate in the 16th Annual Aggie Homecoming Golf Tournament Friday, Oct. 28, on Bryan Park's two courses.

Proceeds from the tournament will benefit A&T's athletics program, specifically the men's and women's golf teams.

The tournament of individual medalist play will have flights for men and women, including se-

What Does B-Way Have to Say?

While asking for gifts for my birthday this past Saturday, I left a card with the inscription that I couldn't get girly wrapped on time. For example, have you ever thought about the "Bill Hayes Show." Don't call me crazy yet. Picture a weekly talk show on Sunday morning featuring Bill Hayes and Aggie football highlights from the previous Saturday game. It may sound impossible now, but don't be surprised if some day wake up and turn on Channel 9, and there is Coach Bill Hayes. If anyone can sit through a 30-minute taping of Mack Brown or Les Robinson, then certainly a "tell-it-like-it-is-type-of-guy" like Bill Hayes should be given an opportunity.

The only problem may be finding a sponsor willing to take a chance on a Division 1-AAA coaches' show. However, one of the Bill Hayes' charm should convince any sponsor that Hayes would be a television success. However, Coach Hayes would have to remember a few things about television. "Off the record" doesn't have the same effect, and that most likely the show would be a family show.

Finding a host for the show would not be too difficult, as long as it isn't Appalachian State head coach Jerry Moore. Which brings me to my second birthday present.

I would love to have gift wrapped another meeting with Appalachian State this year here at Aggie Stadium. I really don't think they showed much class by throwing a 65-yard touchdown bomb with the score 0-3 in the latter part of the fourth quarter. Then to attempt an on-side kick just adds to an obvious disrespect of A&T's football team.

According to Dr. Willie Burden, A&T athletic director, the Aggies still have one game left on a four-year contract to play Appalachian. However, Burden does not know when the game will be played, but the game will take place at Aggie Stadium.

Burden did say that he didn't think the game would be played next year.

Just an added thought: Wonder if it had been the same situation with a Wake Forest, would Appalachian State have attempted to run the score up? Just a thought.

My final birthday wish would be a victory over Southern in the Circle City Classic this Saturday. A victory would not only reward players for the A&T program, and the job Bill Hayes and his coaches have done this year (6-1-1).

On paper, it looks like the Aggies will be big underdogs. Southern comes in as the defending Black college national champions and are ranked in the top 10 Division 1-AAA. But as that old cliché goes, football games aren't played on paper.

SPORTS EDITOR: Brian Holloway, tells it like it is...
Bad Boys take hip-hop to new heights

By Ronda White
Entertainment Editor

Who was "the man" of the summer? Who kicked the "phat" lyrics? Who had the smoothest beat? That battle may be too close to call. But two of the summer's hottest to remember are Biggie Smalls and Craig Mack.

Led by Sean "Puffy" Combs (you know, the guy on Mary J.'s machine), formerly of Uptown Records, these two artists take new directions to hip-hop fortune and fame on their new label, Bad Boy Entertainment.

Biggie made his first big appearance on the hip-hop scene with his single "Party and Bullets," off the "The Notorious B.I.G." soundtrack. Following this success, he released the '94 summer smash "Juicy." Craig Mack heated up the summer spot with his single titled "Flava in Ya Ear."

Both Biggie and Craig are noted as "phat" lyricists and rhymers, but each has his own distinctive flair. Biggie's "I don't care" approach exhibits what has come to be called an "illusive" style. Craig, on the other hand, uses his vocals like an instrument that he "kicks in ya ear."

With talent like this, Bad Boys! Biggie Smalls and Craig Mack will always be notorious for fresh, new fla.

B.I.G.'s 'notorious' for flava

By Fa'quan Washington
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Did you ever wonder what happened to originality in hip-hop? With all the carbon-copy sexes coming out today, it makes the mind wonder if originality is dying. Luckily, originality seems to be recovering on the hip-hop scene with new artist such as Nas, Craig Mack, Grave Diggaz, Black Moon and Digable Planets along with a host of others who are keeping the "originality" flame alive.

Then there's the "notorious" B.I.G. a.k.a. Biggie Smalls, the voice we all know well from the Mary J. Biggie remixes of "Real Love," "411" and Snoop Dogg's "Dolly My Baby.

Now with an album of his own on Bad Boy Records titled "Ready to Die," B.I.G. comes to us with the same power and force that he delivered on his previous projects. It is no wonder that his album is jam-packed with 17 tracks of original lyrics and light production. Production wizard Easy Mo Bee has definitely left the beats burning.

B.I.G. proves his lyrical power with lyrics like "there's gonna be a lot of slow singing and flower bringing if my burlar alarm starts ringing." B.I.G. also proves his originality by selling stories about his life and thoughts. Throughout the album, listeners are taken on a hip-hop ride of a different source, throughout the streets of Brooklyn and the mind of a true hip-hop talent.

With lyrical skill and butter production to back him up, the Notorious B.I.G. proves he's "Unbelievable."
“Simplify, simplify.”

Henry David Thoreau

“Hey, that’s not a bad idea.”

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