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Moore’s ‘footprints left on the sands of time.’

University remembers the life of Dr. Richard E. Moore

Nikia R. Sylvester
Staff Writer

Administrators, faculty, staff, students and guests gathered in Harrison Auditorium on Friday, October 20, to remember the life of Dr. Richard E. Moore, Sr.

Moore died of a heart attack at Moses Cone Memorial Hospital on Saturday, Oct. 14. He was 63.

Moore, assistant vice chancellor for university relations, graduated magna cum laude from A&T in 1954 with a Bachelor of Science degree in English. He then pursued a Master of Science degree at Columbia University and concluded his education at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, where he received a Doctorate in Educational Administration.

He was the head of A&T’s Public Information Office for more than 20 years. After years of such a lengthy and prominent career, he was promoted to the position of associate vice chancellor for university relations in 1988.

It was in Virginia where Moore began his career at the Norfolk Journal and Guide. Subsequently, he served as the assistant director for Public Relations at Norfolk State University.

Moore taught journalism and public relations at A&T. “Public relations and journalism was his life...hard work was his motto,” said Jackie Jones, a former student.

Parry Blake, a senior print journalism major from Char-

lottesville, North Carolina, spoke about her experiences of having Moore as an instructor. Blake said, “Dr. Moore tried to instill the importance of taking seriously what you do as a student, because what you do now in the work habits that you form will carry over into the rest of your lives. In our work he wanted us to take pride in it.”

Friends and co-workers spoke highly of Moore saying how greatly his loss has affected their lives. Dr. Lillie S. King, assistant vice chancellor for development, was a friend and colleague of Moore. “As a co-worker, he was the consummate professional. A hard and dedicated worker, who more often than not was juggling more than dozens of projects at a time,” said King. She also spoke of his dedication to God and his family: “Dr. Moore’s love for God and for his family were always paramount in everything he did,” said King.

Dr. Norman Handy, vice chancellor for development and university relations, was Moore’s supervisor. He spoke of his never ending commitment to achieve perfection in anything that he did. Long workdays were nothing unusual to Moore. Handy quoted Nehemiah 6:3, “And I sent messengers unto them saying, I am doing a great work, so that I cannot come down (Off the Wall). Why should the work cease, Whiles I leave it, and come down to you.”

Moore was a member of many organizations, some of which include Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., C.W. Lawrence Masonic Lodge #837, and the Greensboro Men’s Club. He served in the U.S. Army as a platoon leader in the 82d Airborne Division. He also served as the editor of various campus publications such as A&T Today and the Outfront.

Chancellor Fort gave the closing remarks and quoted another speaker saying, “Dr. Moore has surely left his footprints in the sands of time.”
people make the neighborhood safer and more people on the street make it viable. 

Despite the obvious failures, he was excited about the potential for improvement. “There are some real opportunities that exist here because of its excellent assets.”

“Avent is committed to infrastructure. There are economic development opportunities for the city coming from this institution. Where are the facilities around here? These kids eat, make copies and go to movies. They shouldn’t have to drive on the other side of town,” Hurlyn said.

“Avent heard the ‘shrink’ (home owners) to take on the leadership role in this process, but he didn’t say it was going to be easy. ‘We are in a long distance race, it will take a lot of work but its very possible. I’m excited about it and I don’t even live here,” he said.

Representatives from the local community had a chance to voice their concerns about what the changes will mean for them. “I just wanted to see how it will affect me,” said a resident who owns a home right behind the East Market Street Burger King, for 21 years. She also wanted to know what she could do as a homeowner. Another male resident wanted to know how were developers, are going to be persuaded to take the risk of coming into these neighborhoods.

“All of the new businesses want to open up shop on the other side of town,” said Gant. Gant encouraged them to come here.

East Market Street shows potential for improvement

continued from front

N.C. Supreme Justice, alumnus, speaks at A&T’s Founder’s Day

By Kenneth M. Griffin
Staff Writer

Henry E. Frye, senior associate justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, recently highlighted the 104th-year Founder’s Day convention at N.C. A&T State University.

The convocation was held in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium October 4. Frye, one of the University’s most distinguished alumni, graduated from A&T in 1953. After serving in the United States Air Force, he earned his law degree at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Frye said we need to concentrate on the ethical issues as well as the technical ones. Frye stressed not forgetting the ethics and keeping at the forefront.

Fashion gets “Back, Black and Better Than Ever”

By Raychon Hall
Staff Writer

Mo'del Unique, Inc. held its annual Fashion show on October 4 in Harrison Auditorium. The theme was “Back, Black and Better Than Ever.”

The first scene featured an African motif accompanied by African music and drums. The “Black Enterprise” scene featured 70’s music and dance, then switched to hip hop worn by both the male and female models.

“Reality” was the next scene in which models wore street wise and black to Michael and Janet Jackson’s song “Scram.”

The “Frye” scene portrayed the world as a war zone and featured gun toting models wearing army camouflage.

“Sweetest Taboo”, the lingerie scene, invoked the most reaction from the crowd.

The final scene, “Blackman Forever,” a tribute to black men, also addressed the issue of the black man becoming an endangered species.

Although the show came off without a hitch, preparation involved hours of hard work. “We practiced almost every night until one or two o’clock to prepare for the show,” said Mo'del Unique Co-President, Damylld Allen.

In addition to fashion shows, the company is actively involved in the community. Proceeds from the raffle held during the show were given to Habitat for Humanity.

continued from front

November comes elections

continued from front

Avent sees A&T as opportunity to grow

By Kevin Sturdvant
Staff Writer

In Greensboro on November 7 voters will be electing a mayor, three aldermen and city council representatives from districts one through six.

These elections do not affect Greensboro citizens, but they also affect N.C. A&T, District two encompasses A&T’s campus, this means that the person representing district two also represents students from A&T.

Candidates Claudette Burroughs-White and Clyde Rouch are the two candidates running to fill this position. Amongst the issues on the minds of local residents and students is crime, economics and future planning for east Greensboro.

Got any suggestions? We take ’em, big and small!

Write us: Box E-25 N.C. A&T SU Greensboro, N.C. 27411 or call us (910) 334-7700

Black colleges turn out for Black College Day in Raleigh

By Kevin Sturdvant
Staff Writer

The third annual Black College Day was held in Raleigh, N.C. on October 6. Black College Day, sponsored by the North Carolina Black Student Government, encourages students to take part in college.
Sit-in museum continues to raise debate

By Vicynthia Mauney Staff Writer

The termination of the director of Greensboro's Sit-In Civil Rights Museum continues to raise the debate over who did what. James Mayes, who was hired to oversee the museum when Woolworth's transformation into a civil rights museum, was fired after four months and his dismissal sparked the controversy.

The downtown Woolworth was the location where the four N.C. A&T students sat down for lunch at a "whites only" lunch counter to protest segregation in the 1960s. However, the museum cannot be opened without funds. The controversy over where the money is continues to be the highlight of the debate.

Although Mayes was hired primarily to raise money," said Earl Jones, one of the museum's leaders and its city councilman. "He did not raise one cent.

However, according to Mayes, he has raised sufficient funds for the museum to be opened. "I have brought at least $75,000 into the Sit-In Movement," said Mayes in an interview with the News & Record. Mayes also criticized the Sit-In organization for poor money management and unjustified expenses.

"We don't have anything to hide," Jones said. "Our books are in order and I like to see proof of the funds that Mayes alleges to have raised." Jones said.

Guilford County and the city of Greensboro are planning to take a look at the project's records. Jones said that he and his co-director, Melvin (Shig) Alston have raised 1.3 to 1.5 million dollars for the museum since 1994. The two of them were able to solicit the support of various groups working together on a part-time basis before Mayes was hired.

"He wasn't doing anything," said Jones. Alston and Jones have been able to get a variety of donations from a long list of community contributors that include companies like Time Warner Inc., Woolworth Corp., Cone Mills Jefferson, and the city of Greensboro and Guilford County.

Despite the changing face of the Sit-In movement, its leaders say that the project is still on track. Jones says that the project's leaders will not worry about replacing Mayes for now. They will just continue to raise funds as they have in the past so that the February 1968 opening will still be a reality.

Cuts in affirmative action programs divides students

By Raychon Holt Staff Writer

In recent months, affirmative action has become a hot topic on campus, and many students are speaking out in response to decisions to cut affirmative action programs.

It's happening nationwide. Most recently, the University of California school system eliminated affirmative action in admissions and hiring. At the University of Maryland, the Benjamin Banneker scholarship program for blacks was not reinstated because the U.S. Supreme Court agreed with a lower court's ruling that the scholarship was unconstitutional.

Then there was the Supreme Court's Adarand decision that decreased the government's power in the use of affirmative action for contractors. These decisions lead to one important question. How do A&T students feel about affirmative action cuts?

Just as the government is divided on the issue, so are A&T students. Student Government Association Chief of Staff Arthur Smith believes that the elimination of affirmative action will cause blacks to become more self-sufficient. "We need to stop depending on schools like the University of Maryland and start depending on blacks for our education," he said. "We as black people need to do for ourselves and stop looking to others for kindness," he added.

Terrence N., Nation of Islam Student Association President, agrees that it is time for blacks to depend on the black community for support. "Affirmative action is not just used as a crutch for blacks. It is used to give us equal playing grounds."

Other A&T students feel that affirmative action is necessary in today's society. "The way society is, they are going to look at skin color before qualifications anyway," said Nicole Wilson, a freshman.

Elections from page 2

By Raychon Holt Staff Writer

Some SGA members have voiced their personal preferences. "Students have talked about unity as brothers and sisters," Burroughs-White said. "We are all black and should stand together as brothers and sisters.

Burroughs-White said the SGA provides a forum for all the major candidates in attendance. In doing so, the SGA hopes to increase student awareness of the candidates and officially form its political platform.

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Wings of Gold

Slices through the clouds at twice the speed of sound in an F/A-18 Hornet, track an unidentified submarine from a Sea Hawk helicopter or monitor the progress of an attack squadron from an EA-6B Prowler. These are only a few of the choices for you when you qualify to be a U.S. Navy Aviator and wear the treasured "Wings of Gold." How can you become a Naval Aviator? Call 1-800-USA-NAVY for information.

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The Criminal Justice System... Works!

The criminal justice system in these United States works, if it hasn’t been altered. It stands as a beacon of right and morality when left alone to do its job. That blindfolded woman holding the scales at one hand and a sword in the other will defend the innocent and bring judgement to the guilty.

Due to the O.J. Simpson case there has been a lot of clamor about justice and iniquities. The white folks are screaming ’ouf! he should have been guilty!’ while on the other side the black folks are shouting ’ahahahah! now they see what it’s like.’ Well the truth of the matter is they are both wrong.

The jury’s verdict was not wrong nor should that ’not guilty’ verdict be hailed as a victory for black folks. Back then I am sure that there was no doubt as the guilt of an individual then held to be pronounced ’not guilty.’ It was not a white loss or black victory it was justice doing its job.

In times past and in so many instances the problem yet remains: unpatriotic men and women have cursed her (the blindfolded woman of justice) around twenty times, set her up on a pedestal, and whilst she was reeling and her scales dangling, they told her ’Now give us a decision in this matter.’ No other race of people in these United States knows this better than black people. Thus it was not because the system did not work, it was because men perverted the system and kept it from doing right.

What can we do to ensure that the criminal system we work as a system it is what we call? Keep a watchful eye on those in authority who dispatch that system. They are public officials, and are accountable to you and me. If you believe that what they have done is not fair or just, there are measures we can take to correct their injustice. It seems to me that these days as never before the power of the people is more powerful than what it has ever been. If the system breaks, work on its repair it can be made to work right.

From the Desk of the Editor:

The A&T Register is by the students for the students

Thank-you for your comments. First of all you are mistaken in thinking that The Register is an organization separate from the student body. The Register is for the students and should be considered by the students of A&T as our newspaper.

Logically it is our newspaper in that the staff as well as the writers come exclusively from the student body. The Register is a reflection of the student body. The Register is not a reflection of the student body, rather it is a portion of it and is made of the very essence of A&T — the students. I will not agree with or refute the claim that The Register does not the student body a disservice. The case may be the students do the disservice, or when we are thorough and provide awareness, the students are to be held accountable for that as well.

You repeatedly hit us over the head with quotes from an out-dated constitution that is as old as the facilities and rotary- dial phones found at our newspaper. If the students of this world-class institution truly valued print-media, the staff of the campus newspaper would not have rotary-dial phones to get information to keep Generation X informed. Fax-machines are as nonexistent as articles on the education department. My personal opinion is, given the resources that are available to us, we produce a pretty good paper.

Thank-you Archie Clark
Editor & Chief

The A&T Register

We welcome your voices! The A&T Register welcomes letters from its readers about their opinions on subjects of general interest and public issue. Faculty, all staff, students and alumni are encouraged to submit their original ideas and opinions. Students should include their classification and major, and alumni should include residence.

Please keep your ’Voice’ down to a two-page minimum. We routinely edit for space, style errors, punctuation, spelling and clarity as needed. Only signed, typed letters, complete with full address and telephone number, will be considered.

Please address letters to: Letters to the Editor, The A&T Register, Box E-25 NC A&T State, Greensboro, NC 27411 Phone: (910) 334-7700

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Is the A&T Register really our newspaper?

In 1894, the first issue of The Register was published. The newspapers of the Student Body of the then Agricultural and Mechanical College, which is now North Carolina A&T State University was the brainchild of John Crosby, who thought that the paper would serve as the student’s voice. The mission of the paper was and is still is to create a vessel of information that would assist in promoting unity, knowledge and awareness. The circulation of the paper says that any student may contribute to the paper. If this is the case, why does The Register constantly speak of things that students don’t care about. There have been so many issues raised in the course of just two months of school that The Register has not addressed:

1. Our education department is waging a battle for survival.
2. Students held a very effective economic boycott!
3. We have a student running for City Council!
4. We had two buses of men to go to the million man march.

These are just a few things that students have been involved in that our paper has not reported. Many students had previously contributed to the paper and had their articles cut; this goes against the constitution of The Register. The Register is published bi-weekly, which is scheduled to published monthly of this year! Maybe if our paper printed things we care about, The Register would have more writers. Students: The Register is funded by our money; therefore, they are accountable to us for the information printed, or not printed.

Always Black, Always Proud, Always Aggie,
Taty J. Mitchell
A student reflects:

A man worth more than 1,000,000

By Brian Holloway
News Editor

A memorial service was held for Dr. Richard E. Moore, Sr. on October 20 in Harrison Auditorium. Several people gave eulogies about Dr. Moore, but one statement that was made about Dr. Moore had me thinking this week, (which can be scary).

"A man worth more than 1,000." These words were spoken by Dr. James Hicks, dean of Arts and Sciences for N.C. A&T. As I sat in Harrison Auditorium, I kept thinking to myself what in the world does it mean to be worth more than 1,000.

At first I thought he may have meant that Dr. Moore was worth more than a 1,000 men, but I thought about it for a while and I came to the conclusion that in these days of gender equality, it may be sexist to have that thought going through my mind.

So maybe Dr. Moore was worth more than 1,000 men and women. No, then that would mean that one man is more important than the thousands of people that keep this university running.

With my brainstorming abilities taking me nowhere real fast, I begin to think back on what some of the speakers had to say about Dr. Moore.

"Dick loved historically black colleges, and he loved helping young people," said Dr. Benjamin Ruffin, who is on the UNC Board of Governors. "Nothing can parallel to what Dick Moore did for this university."

Now I had an idea of what he meant to N.C. A&T outside the barriers of the campus and the city, but I was still in the clouds about what it meant to be worth more than a 1,000.

Maybe one of his old buddies can help me understand. "I no longer have a friend that I can go to Lee Street with and pig out on some chitlins," said Dr. Norman Hardy, vice chancellor who works in the Division of Development and University Relations. "I can’t go with him on Rantilliman Road anymore and eat at KFC." Well that didn’t help me understand “worth more than 1,000,” but it sounds like Dick Moore was my kind of guy.

Maybe some of his former students could clarify the meaning for me. "Hard work was his motto," said Jackie Jones, a former student. "Every student will carry a part of him with them."

Jones went on to admit that she and Dr. Moore did have their arguments. According to Jones whenever she stood up for herself in the argument Dr. Moore would respond with an "OK Miss. Penders," knowing that she wanted to be called Pender-Jones.

"That was his way of not backing down," said Jones. After Jones spoke I begin to get a clearer understanding of who Dr. Richard Moore really was.

However, I couldn’t leave until I was totally confident in my understanding of him being worth more than a 1,000.

Perhaps another student’s perspective would clear this young foggy mind. Frances Ward, who works for the Center of Career Leadership talked about her first encounter with meeting a Dr. Moore deadline.

"The first paper I turned in to Dr. Moore was late and hand written," she said. Dr. Moore returned the paper to me with a P on it. I then understood the importance of meeting a deadline. He was confident, a mentor and in many ways a father."

The 75 watt bulb in my brain is beginning to light up now. I am starting to understand why the loss of Dr. Moore was a great one to the university.

"He was the eyes, ears and voice of N.C. A&T," said Ned Cline of the News & Record. "No matter how many minorities, I hired it was never enough for Dick."

Cline added, "There are many minorities in the business because of Dick Moore. I then realized what being worth more than a 1,000 meant. Dr. Richard E. Moore’s contributions to N.C. A&T was worth more than a 1,000 dollars, more than 1,000 thank yous or the 1,000 plus students he taught and made a part of him.

Losing Dr. Moore is like losing a Michael Jordan on the basketball court. There is no way you can replace him, you just have to slowly rebuild what he started."

I left the auditorium realizing that while I did know Dr. Richard E. Moore, I did not get a chance to know Dick Moore.

Reprinted from 1994

Aggies should be more culturally aware

By Maria Blanchard

It’s a shame that my fellow Aggies and I are not well informed of many school activities. For example, when Kevin Maynor, a bass singer, performed at A&T, his support was poor because it was not advertised well.

The Army ROTC Ranger Challenge team received no notoriety around the school when they went to Ft. Jackson, SC for the annual Brigade Ranger Challenge Competition. However, I think it’s terrible that a party can be packed with Aggies without flyers advertising it, but when something cultural is on campus, there’s only a handful of people in attendance.

There should be a larger showing of Aggies at cultural events. One way of improving attendance is by our professors informing us about these events and possibly offering extra credit for attending them. There should also be more advertising at the main buildings on campus. Putting flyers on the computers wouldn’t be a bad idea either.

Hopefully, attendance at cultural events will pick up. If they don’t, I know I did my best to improve the Aggie showing.
I was there!!

I was there when the Million Man March was held in Washington, D.C., on October 16th. Minister Farrakhan and almost sixty speakers stood at the West of the Capital Building addressing more than 800,000 African American men and women. The crowd stretched 23 blocks long in the Capitol and the Lincoln Memorial. Park police reported that the crowd was a mere 400,000, but march organizers said that the crowd reached over two million at times. Despite the controversy of the numbers, black men were out in full force showing that they have a role in the United States.

The march began at 5 a.m., with the beating of African drums and a call to worship. There was reportedly 400,000 at that point as thousands of proud African American men continued to pour in and show their support for the call. There was an electrifying atmosphere that was felt throughout the day, as black men embraced one another with love, honor and respect. Every black man was there for a purpose, for a mission, and for unity with his fellow brothers.

The atmosphere was so jubilant that not one skirmish or quarrel broke out. Park police said that was the most peaceful crowd they had ever witnessed. What did they expect? Black men were there in peace to stop the violence and to stop the killing that has plagued our race and communities for the last fifteen years. Everywhere you looked, black men were hugging, shaking hands, and embracing one another with pure Godly love.

One young brother said, “I have never heard the words except me used so much in my life.” Black men were, polite to one another, and honoring one another. The feeling of respect was felt throughout the crowd as black men stood tall, proud, and dignified to be in Washington on the “Day of Atonement.”

When the Nation of Islam’s master of ceremony asked the crowd for financial help to establish black businesses, the crowd responded with no hesitation. Money was raised above the men’s heads and passed from brother to brother to the designated areas of collection. Waves and waves of money were passed down like the Nile River after its fertilizing flood.

“It was so beautiful to see black men unifying for the first time since Africans were captured in Africa for slavery,” said Derrick Ford, an A&T student who attended the march. Ford said, “I had never felt so proud to be an American in all my life.”

Reverend Jesse Jackson, President of The National Rainbow Coalition, showed his support of the march by addressing the crowd with an enthusiastic speech. Maya Angelou, poet laureate, addressed the crowd, urging black men to stand and take back their communities. Kurt Schmoke, Mayor of Baltimore, was there showing his support, as well as Rosa Parks, the “mother” of the Civil Rights Movement and a host of other black leaders.

But, clearly the crowd, which cheered “Farrakhan, Farrakhan!,” was there to see the Nation of Islam’s leader.

Around 4 p.m. the moment had come. With the guards at his side and a bullet proof shield in front of the podium, Minister Farrakhan addressed the sea of black men. In a two hour and a half hour address, Farrakhan lashed out at what he called a “conspiracy of white supremacy.” He said, “This country was designed and built for white people, who intentionally let out blacks and other races; even though slaves built this country upon their forced labor.”

He also addressed President Clinton, who spoke on the march from Texas that morning, stating that he supported the rallying of people for a good and common cause, and that the march was a wake up call to end racism in America. However, Clinton indicated that he does not support the rally to give one man (Farrakhan) the forefront as a leader of a race.

Farrakhan, in response, said that the march was greater than he, and for those who have wronged, to take responsibility for their wrongs. He also declared that Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was a greater parson than either George Washington or Abraham Lincoln. Farrakhan’s speech was not about finger pointing, however, but about “A Day of Atonement.”

He explained that atonement was the fifth stage in an eight stage process to form a more perfect society. He said, “Atonement was the turn around point, the pivotal point of change,” and he encouraged black men to make a change. He said, “This is the day we take back our neighborhoods and communities, and pick up our lost sisters and brothers.”

He urged the crowd to dedicate themselves to a better future, denounce the founding fathers and leaders of the Republican and Democratic parties, and register to vote. Minister Farrakhan also addressed the Jewish community.

“Now atonement goes beyond us. I don’t like this squabble with any member of the Jewish community. I don’t like it. The Honorable Elijah Muhammad said in one of his sermons that he believed that we would work some kind of an accord... You get pain, but we get pain too. You hurt; we hurt too. The question is: if the dialogue is proper, then we might be able to come together.

And ending the pain may be good for both and ultimately good for the nation. We’re not supposed to sitting down and I guess if you could sit down with Arafat, where there are rivers of blood between you, why, you can sit down with us, and there’s no blood between us.”

In closing, Farrakhan asked the crowd of millions to take a pledge... “From this day forward, strive to improve spiritually, morally, namely, socially, politically, and economically for the benefit of self, family and my people.”

He concluded saying, “Everybody turn to your brother, hug your brother, and tell your brother you love him. And let’s carry this love all the way back to our towns and cities. Never let it die.”

Millions marched in atonement on October 16, 1995

By Charles Lindsey
Staff Writer

A female’s perspective

March meant more than unity

By Sylvia Tabron
Staff Writer

The Million Man March was, and will always be a day of remembrance, October 16, 1995.

This march was no more than a test to see how many black men cared about their families, their communities, and most importantly themselves. It also provided unity among the arguably 400,000 to 800,000 black men in America which in probably did not know they had.

Even though it should not have taken a march for the black man to acknowledge his responsibilities, the participating young black men in the march did show progress.

Twenty-year-old Spartans, Earl Davenport, Electrical Engineering major of Norfolk State University, said that he agrees and disagrees with the points that Reverend Louis Farrakhan had mentioned, adding that it was the first positive thing that the black man has done in a while. “It is a historic gesture, but after a while, people will forget about it,” Davenport said.

In Forty-year-old Auggie, Public Relations major Jeff Watts may not have marched, but he felt that it was a good cause.
Divided we stand, together we fall?

By Brian Hillhouse
News Editor

The civil rights movement, created many personalities, legends and text for the history books. It created people like Rosa Parks, Martin Luther King, Jr., Malcolm X. It also created unity, a right to vote and a right to be heard by the majority. So with that in mind, how far have black people come from the days of marching as Montgomery, Ala., are black people still having the same dreams of 1963, or do black people need to wake up and realize the division of blacks and whites in this country.

Greenbush, a city with two colleges that are majority black, and three colleges that are majority white brings up the rising question of separatism.

There are advantages to attending a black school, "said Ebony Cash, a sophomore at N.C. A&T. "There is a certain need to be around your own kind, but you have to realize also that you can't be around only the people related to you or you'll just be white.'

UNC-G sophomore Alyce Anderson, who said she does dual enrollment and administer that she normally hangs around black people, feels that some people will never get past separation.

I have had some white roommates, who couldn't handle the fact that I have black friends," she said. "People will always have prejudice and will never be able to forget skin color.

Anderson also said she couldn't understand why black people call themselves African American. "I don't call myself a Euro-American, or refer to my background," so why do black people call themselves African American?

Anderson added, "We should all be considered Americans. I think that there is a form of discrimination that separates one class of people from another.

N.C. A&T junior Jessica Peterson agrees that black people should not call themselves African Americans, but her reasons are a little different.

I hate the word African American because black people have lived on every continent," she said.

"I see this as an illegal country because whites just came over here and took over. We didn't want to be here, so when we call ourselves African American we are just binding to the fact that we are Americans.

With so many different view points between blacks and whites, one might believe that there is a problem in understanding each other.

"We think we understand whites better because we have been brought up by them," said Wayne Holloway, a 26-year-old graduate of St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, N.C. "We were brought up with seeing the white models in the magazine and we have been taught white history. It is easier for a black person to be white.'

Danie Kirwan, a Caucasian sophomore at UNC-G said: "I think people don't understand each other period. I think that is the main cause of racism.

Kirwan also does not understand why it is accepted when a black comedian talks about white people, but if a white comedian did the same he would be considered.

Race, other factors made Aggies root for O.J. Simpson

By Kevin Sturdivant
Staff Writer

Throughout America people paused to hear the verdict in the O.J. Simpson trial. Somecheered, some wept, some others were left muttering as the trial which started with a bang ended with a fizzle. After the 12 member jury decided to acquit Simpson, America, once again, began to show division between the black community, which mostly supported Simpson, and the white community, which believed in Simpson's guilt. The basic reaction at A&T was overwhelming relief over the jury's decision, as evident by the cheers and applause in Crosby Hall and Student Union when the verdict was read. The inherent question was why did A&T students root for Simpson? Was it because of race or did other factors contribute?

Interestingly, only one student, who when asked why he rooted for Simpson, was unsure of whether he supported Simpson or not. Derrick Noury, a 17-year-old freshman from Fairmont, said: "I don't even know if I rooted for him or not. I wasn't against him but I didn't want to see him go to jail. I didn't follow the case enough to know if he was innocent or not." This attitude about the case is one that has been largely overlooked when considering the black community's ideas about the trial.

Although it is definitely not the only attitude about the trial, Mello Davis, a 24-year-old senior from Roanoke Rapids, said, "I rooted for O.J. because there was too much media emphasis on the trial and not enough evidence to convict him." Davis also said, "There were too many unanswered questions.

Tedrick Holloway, a 20-year-old sophomore from Raleigh, listed many reasons for his support of Simpson, ranging from Simpson's athletic history to the laws that govern such a case. Holloway said, "The media made it seem as if he was guilty from the start." Holloway and Davis are among those who rooted for Simpson because they felt the most discriminated Simpson's trials.

Still others had different opinions that stemmed from the questionable presentation of circumstances surrounding the victim's death. James Kemp, a 19-year-old sophomore from Augusta, said, "O.J. couldn't kill two people by himself." Although these students continued on page 12
Waging a war...

Cheering not just a woman's thing anymore

By Marq King
Staff Writer

The '95-'96 edition of the A&T men's basketball team will hold on to the '95 MEAC tourney champs or the small team that lost to Wake Forest in the NCAA tournament. This year's squad will depend heavily on the talents of junior college players recruited by head coach Roy Tho-
mus. The coaching staff is hopeful and that this year's recruits fulfill their potential, specifically Clarence Breaux (110.0 ppg, 6.0 agg, 5.5 agg) a 6'1' point-guard from North Greenville Junior College, Kimani Stewart (15.6 ppg, 14.4 rpg) a 6'5" forward from Tyler junior college, The Aggies will have some size this year with 6'6 Greensboro native Stan Simpson (10.5 ppg, 8.0 rpg), from Hawasse junor college and Paul St. John (10. pg, 8.0 pgp) a 6'8" post-man from Anderson junior college in South Carolina. These players are the foundation for Roy Thomas' Aggies to return to promi-
ence.

"Last year's team overachieved at (15-15), so Aggie fans must be cautious and not expect too much from a program in a transitional stage," said Thomas. A&T lost five seniors, four of those being starters. Among those were workhorses forward John Floyd (17.3 ppg, 5.5 pgp) and guard Phillip Allen (13.3 ppg). The vacancies in the front and back coals fell to Floyd and Allen will present a challenge to this team. The likely candidates to fill these spots would seem to be guard Tarik Beasley (8.5 ppg) and for-
ward Toby Jordan (3.5 ppg 1.5 rpg). Shooting guard Jamey Greer (6.0 ppd) and for-
ward Monte Key will be ex-
pected to step up and contrib-
ute more this season. Both Head Coach Roy Thomas and Assistant Coach Bill Pope mentioned Bradley's progress over the summer in the weightroom. According to coach Thomas, all starting jobs will be up for grabs and will be determined by per-
fomance in practice. In his first recruiting year at A&T, coach Thomas and staff seem to be positively optimistic.

"The initial and greatest chal-
gen will be molding the talents and personalities of 18 ballplayers who have had limited time working to-
gether," Thomas said.

In '95-'96 the powers of the con-
ference should be Coppin State, Bethune-Cookman with A&T or Delaware state vy-
ing for fourth, with South Carolina State retaining the elite team. This year being the first year of a two to three year rebuilding plan, the coaching staff stepped into the tai-
loped pool of junior college players to bolster the team, thereby allow-
ing the true freshman time as mature as well as exposing the experienced, game-tested transferring players to higher level of play. If we can improve our rebounding, I want to open it up and let the dogs run," said Thomas.

Cheerleaders are traditionally not just for females anymore, men have now joined the squad. Throughout the nation at high schools and colleges, male cheerleaders are taking their part along with the females in the cheers and stunts. "I started as a novices at Hillsdale High School (in Durham, N.C.) later I was talked into becoming a cheer-
leader," said John Ford, a senior and A&T cheerleader consuming," said Ford. Some people may view male cheer-
leaders as strange while others view them as 
"I chill with guys and they know I like women," John Ford strong-minded, outgoing individuals with a confident aspect of who they are. "It's all about how you carry yourself," said Ford. "I chill with the guys and they know I like women," said Ford. Oder N.C. A&T male cheerlead-
ers include Jamie Coleman, Anthony Cris and Jaque Plummer.

"We would like to see more AG-
GIE PRIDE and school spirit participation from the crowd at the games," said the male cheerleaders. "Also--any experienced cheerleaders (including males) please try out!"

Sports fanatic?! The Register needs sports writers.

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November 3, 1995

Race-continued from page 7

"Martin Lawrence can just lay into white people and know one calls him racist," she said. Anderson added, "It is a double standard because if a white comedian makes jokes about any minority group he would be considered a racist.

A&T sophomore Kelly Goodwin agrees there is a double standard, but she believes white people buy into the double standard. "Martin Lawrence brings in a lot of money for white people. The reason why he is accepted is because it is all about money for Goodwin.

Another double standard could be the use of the "N" word between blacks and whites. Is there a different meaning to the word when it is used by black person rather than a white person. "If black people are degrading each other when they call each other a n—," said Anderson. Anderson added that if a white person calls a black person white it is considered offensive.

All believe that there is no difference between a black person calling someone a n— and a white person calling someone a n—. He believes that no matter who's mouth it comes from, the word has the same meaning.

Kenney Covington, a black junior at UNCG said, "Using the word is how black people relate to each other. Because of history it strikes a different chord when white people use the word."

With plenty of problems being solved there will or will there ever be a solution to racial division.

"I think if everyone learned to respect each other for who they are there can be change. If everyone respects each other for what they are and not what they have heard about our culture we can end racism," said Cash.

Affirmative action-continued from page 3

missions, even if they are qualified," she said.

Just as affirmative action has caused nationwide controversy, it has caused controversy on A&T's campus. It seems as if no one can come to a consensus, so the debate continues.

Football-continued from page 8

preparation, communication and concentration. Here, at home, there is the precision of classes and everyone has access to the team. We are trying to recreate the atmosphere with team dinners and film sessions, but it's not the same.

Much of the success that the Aggies have enjoyed thus far can be attributed to the success of the "true freshman" on the field. Backup running back Reginald Shufford bore the accolade of MEAC rookie of the week after his 23 rushes for 120 yards performance in a 38-32 win over Morgan State. With only six games under his belt, Shufford has carried the football 45 times for 290 yards. He averages 6.4 yards a carry, in comparison to 5.7 by veteran Milton Shaw. With these stats, Shufford is second only to Shaw in rushing. Relishing in the limelight of his recent success, Reggie reflected by saying, ''I feel privileged to get this much playing time as a freshman. I am glad that I am able to contribute to the team in other ways than just support on the bench.''

The presence of the freshman is not only felt on the offensive side of the ball. Outstanding freshman defenders are stepping up as well. Darren Broker, a rookie linebacker, ranks in the top five for team tackles. He has wrapped up 26 opponents solely and has assisted in 16 other tackles. Stepping in for the injured Trevor James, Troy Pelshak, nursing a broken arm himself, has leaped into the top 10 in team tackles. With six solo tackles and 12 assists tackles, Pelshak is making his presence known at the position of defensive end. On the success of the performance of the freshman on the field, Hayes said, "We have a great freshman class. I am pleased with their performance, with the veterans only having a year and a half experience, combined with the field, happiness is just around the corner.''

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A&T radio tunes into local issues

By Ronda White
Production Manager

Everybody’s talking about talk radio these days. WNAA radio provides the city with an instrument to air their concerns and opinions. Now, the Greensboro community can have their say too.

From the campus of N.C. A&T WNAA 90.1 FM tunes in to the community’s views with “The Bottom Line”, a live, call-in show every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

“I think ‘The Bottom Line’ has done a heck of a job in bringing issues to the attention of the Greensboro community,” said the show’s host Dr. Bob Davis. Years ago, Davis first got a taste of talk radio on WEAL’s (now WQMG) talk show “Sounder”. In 1991, Davis was asked by the station’s general manager, Tony Welborne, to host a new show.

Davis is not only the host of “The Bottom Line”, he is also a professor in the Department of Sociology and Social Work and director of Institutional Assessment on the campus of A&T.

Davis says his sociology background allows him to stay current on issues that affect groups of people. It gives him a “community perspective” as host for “The Bottom Line”. He is active in civic and community activities within the Triad area. “I couldn’t do the show without my background,” Davis said.

Even though the show is broadcast from a college campus, it does not cater to students. Students do participate, but generally only on shows that deal with issues.

Although no demographics have been done on the show, Davis says the show targets young professionals, general professionals, the working class, mothers at home and carers in the African-American community.

“Make no bones about it, our primary audience is the African-American community,” Davis said. “However, we certainly appreciate and want other listeners as well”.

“The Bottom Line” has impacted the community by covering issues that the community cares about. Last season the show covered everything from national issues of affirmative action and weapons control to more local issues, such as Greensboro’s Colleges, Guilford County school budget cuts, and the student concerns about “Freaknik”.

“The Bottom Line” has increased community awareness of issues such as Black college scholarships, and how and where black college students party.

Not only has the show had a big impact on the community, it has had an equally large effect on the station’s programming.

According to Yvonne Anderson, the station’s program director, “‘The Bottom Line’ is the only live program we produce and in that way, we interact with the listeners.”

Anderson said, “we not only play music, but serve as a source for the exchange of ideas.”

“The Bottom Line” is also the only live talk show on FM radio in Greensboro.

“This is important because more people listen to FM radio than AM,” said Welborne. “Talk radio is not a money maker. Most people don’t listen to FM for information, they listen to hear the music. Since we don’t run commercials, we can air it.”

The success of “The Bottom Line” is a tribute to Welborne, says Davis. “He had the vision and foresight to know that a public affairs program should be done at WNAA.”

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Once again—it’s on!

Pure Soul returns to A&T

By Jeff Watts

Fresh off their recent Homecoming performance, Pure Soul once again graced our college campus. This time they were here in the midst of their University Promotions Black College Tour ’95.

The new disc of R&B music, Pure Soul consists of members Shawn, Heather, Keshia, and Shawn.

The tour, which kicked off October 17, at Florida A&M University and ended with a release party at Howard University’s homecoming, their alma mater, on October 28. Included in the 17 different stops in which they promoted their debut album, self-titled, Pure Soul.

Their album, which includes the hit single “We Must Be in Love,” is a throwback to the soulful style of singing that is often absent from today’s radio.

“We feel that basically it is their style that has died out, and what we are trying to do is to bring it back,” says Shawn. That’s what Pure Soul is all about, bringing back the good old days,” said group member Shawn.

The highlight of their on-campus visit was the autograph session held in the Student Union. A room full of students came out to have free posters and have record signs signed.

The management was pleased at how the atmosphere was peaceful and fun as group members interacted with the crowd and posed for pictures.

The singing group also made a guest appearance on WNAA, where they were interviewed by SGA president Aquarius Moore. The on-air interview with Moore raised several key issues which are affecting the black community, which included the recent Million Man March and the plight of black colleges.

As being graduates of a black university in the D.C. area they realize the importance and timeliness of these events and showed that they are a singing group with a voice to be heard.

* * * * *

New musical group provides new groove, no remixes

By Otis Reid

Living in a decade encompassed by remixes and remixes, the demand for a new groove is astronomical.

On their self-titled debut album, Groove Theory, the musical duo of Bryce Wilson and Atiel Larceaux provides listeners blissful songs that will set your mind and body at ease.

The combination of Bryce’s sleek, romantic singing style, and Atiel’s smooth, soulful demeanor, helps Groove Theory give a flashback of the days when love songs were really about love.

“As a group, we have no desire to make fast-paced music, says Bryce. We don’t want to sound like everything else that’s on the radio.”

Tell Me,” is the first single from their album and has been one of the most requested songs.

Some of the other songs on the album including, “Hello It’s Me,” “Didja Know,” and “Come Home,” provide that new school type of groove that will have heads bobbing at a mellow pace.

Groove Theory are definitely the innovators of a new sound in urban music, one that you’ll want to hear repeatedly.

This album overall is a musical experience that is filled with melodic vibes... in other words it’s pure!
Preparations for the North Carolina A&T All Stars Quiz Bowl are underway. The tournament is sponsored by the Honda Corporation and is designed to get more students from minority institutions involved in the college quiz bowl. The quiz bowl has been a tradition among colleges and universities for years, and A&T is preparing to meet the challenge this year.

James Armstrong, director of the campus tournament, says the university is putting together the best of the best for this year’s team. Armstrong has worked with the All Star Challenge since its inception and says he is fascinated with the knowledge and continually impressed by the players who are always very sharp.

Armstrong says the goal for the team this year is to excel in the national competition. This will be quite a challenge because students have to be knowledgeable in many areas including sports, popular culture, literature, music, math, black history and international events. Along with this wealth of knowledge, the students must possess nerves of steel to stand up to the stiff competition of the other players.

Once the teams are chosen and narrowed down to 15 people, they are put through a rigorous elimination process. "They simulate the actual event and the students answer the most sophisticated set of trivia questions you could ever come up with," said Armstrong. The judges base the scores on how well the person interacts with team members and how they handle the pressure of being on the spot. Once the playing field is reduced to five people, they advance to the play-off tournament against other schools and then on to the nationals.

Armstrong has high hopes for this year’s team. He said, "They will go into the competition with such enthusiasm and such finesse that even if they are not the absolute champions, they will be so close you can’t tell the difference."

Along with the thrill of winning a national competition, the students will receive valuable scholarship money and other monetary grants. Armstrong says the beauty of the tournament is that is lets students know there are other ways to compete and it encourages personal growth and teamwork.

The national competition will be held in late March of next year.