12-5-1995

The Register, 1995-12-05

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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School of Education's dean sure of continuity

By Kevin Stuardrant
Staff Writer

Although some people are under the impression that North Carolina A&T's School of Education is in jeopardy of not getting its accreditation continued, such is not the case. In fact, David Boger, Dean of the School of Education, believes that the school is on the road to attaining an even greater amount of success. Boger said, "If we can continue to grow in this direction, we can establish a superior learning opportunity for preparing teachers to go into modern day public schools."

The School of Education is in the process of reviewing its accreditation, which is up in April. The accreditation process is one in which the school has to demonstrate that it has a sound educational program to prepare students to go into the teaching profession. Among other things, the accreditation process also serves to demonstrate that it has a sound educational program to prepare students to go into the teaching profession. Among other things, the accreditation process is commingled upon the quality of the school's curriculum and faculty and the number of students in graduate school pursuing master's and doctorates.

Boger, who has been Dean of the School of Education for a little over a year, said of the school's preparation for accreditation, "We've been working on this every since I got here, but you don't wait until the last minute to prepare." The school's curriculum is demanding on potential teachers. Not only do these students have attrition regular courses, but they also must have on the job training from professionals.

"We get the students into schools where they can learn directly with professionals on the job as well as simultaneously having formal classes in the university," Boger said.

Along with an intensive curriculum which is geared toward better preparation of the students, the school also has higher standards of graduation than the minimum standards to graduate from the university. These higher standards of graduation have recently helped students in the school to achieve over other universities. "A&T has been the number one producer of African-American educators in the country in the last few years," Boger said.

In addition to these standards that are adding to the accreditation process, the school is still looking for new and better methods to aid its students. A&T recently gave the School of Education $100,000 to facilitate a new multi-media lab consisting of 20 new computers. The school also plans to hire a full-time technology specialist to overlook new technology in educational programs for assisting faculty and students.

In assessing the current status of the school's rate of progress toward gaining its accreditation continued, Boger said, "There is no reason why we shouldn't be fully accredited in April."

Despite the School of Education's strides in continuing its accreditation, many students are still concerned over the future of the school. Aquarius Moore, SGA President, feels that although the school should be able to get its accreditation continued, the quality of the school is not the only factor determining the school's future. Moore believes that the UNC system in which governs all of North Carolina's public universities, may make attempts to combine A&T's School of Education with another university's school of education.

Moore said, "That type of system looks at everything as a whole in attempts to try and combine programs. A&T's School of Education could pass accreditation standards with flying colors, but even if we get accredited, the UNC System may try to decentralize A&T's School of Education by cutting funding." Boger, however, said that there is no such evidence of such conclusions.

INSIDE

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Just sitting on the dock of the bay

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

"I am somebody. My mind is a pearl. I can learn anything in the world."

—Autumns, Rev. Jesse Jackson

Technology project once again up for bid

William Edwards
Staff Writer

Back on the construction of the new technology building turned out to be higher than the state has allowed in its budget and this has forced the university officials to resubmit the project for another bid.

"The state had allotted nearly eight million dollars for the construction of the new building," said Russell Ranking, assistant dean of the School of Technology. "When the final amount was released, it was nearly $3 million dollars over the amount the state allowed for the project."

Earl Yarborough, Dean of the School of Technology, feels this is just a minor set back. University officials met to decide what needed to be done to decrease the cost of the building. Dean Yarborough, along with Rankin, Eugene Hackett, assistant vice president of Business and Finance and Charles McIntyre, Vice Chancellor of Business and Finance met with Ronald Gallis, the university engineer to discuss what changes need to be made.

The group discussed the revisions that needed to be made to the construction plans without compromising the integrity of the building.

Instead of having an auditorium, they decided to combine laboratory and classroom space together. This will allow instructors to lecture within the lab and avoid going to a separate room. They also had to remove a few classrooms from the lower section of the building. Dean Yarborough said, "Although we had to give..."
**Best cadet**
from front page

Newman. He said they have always taught him to do the best he can do and always reach for the stars.

"This award was based on past accomplishments and any award made for the future will be based upon my performance from this position," said Newman.

Chancellor Edward B. Fort remarked on how honored he was to have Newman as a student at A&T. "A&T has one of the top ROTC programs in the country, and we are proud to have young Mark with us," said Fort. "It is a delight to have A&T as one of the candidate schools to elect the cadet of the year. Mark is a predecessor." Lt. Colonel Robert Weeks, a commissioned officer with 17 years experience, had nothing but the highest regards for Newman. He has known Newman for one year and says that he has always had the ability to remain focused. "He is not the typical cadet," said Weeks. "Newman is more focused on what he wants in life and always places his family's well-being as first priority."

"Mark has maintained academic excellence and has done an outstanding job in his performance as a cadet," said Weeks. "Newman was ranked number four out of 2,200 cadets in first ROTC region."

He has commanded the cadet battalion at A&T since August. "He has done an excellent job in planning and organizing and making sure that all missions are accomplished," said Weeks. Newman will be commissioned in May 1996. He will be branched into the Medical Service Corps, which is an integral part of the Army Health Care Team. They work together with other members to provide health care services for soldiers, their families and veterans. The Medical Service Corps is organized into four sections: Pharmacy, Supply and Administration, Medical Allied Sciences, Optometry, and Podiatry. The future does indeed seem very bright for Newman. "Ten or 15 years from now, I do see myself on active duty, possibly a professional officer," said Newman. Weeks said: "Mr. Newman's leadership potential is unlimited and he continues to develop leadership skills."

From an article by Staff Writer.

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**Carrying concealed weapons no longer against the law**

By Kenneth Griffin  
Staff Writer

Since Dec. 1, law-abiding citizens have had the right to obtain a permit to carry a concealed firearm. The House of Representatives gave final approval to the concealed weapon permit in July. North Carolina laws 23 other states give citizens the right to carry concealed handguns under certain circumstances. Many members of the House’s Black Caucus are opposed to the new bill. They feel it hurts the black community because the bill, in its opinion, punishes more guns on the streets in urban areas. The students on campus for the most part agree with the House’s Black Caucus.

Students who opposed to the state’s new concealed weapon law say that people who carry concealed weapons, may be tempted to use them if they lose their temper.

"A lot more people are going to have guns," said Demarcus Nolan, a computer science major from Fayetteville. "By having concealed weapons, it is going to be easier for people to shoot each other."

Shannon Thomas, transportation major from Greenville, agreed, "I feel like it can cause serious problems. This bill is going to increase the crime rate." she said. "I feel safer with the new bill because it makes criminals think twice when approaching people. The law makes more sense for people to defend themselves," said Shawn Mason, a math education major from Sussex, Va.

Stacy Robinson, an electrical engineering major said, "People are already carrying concealed weapons anyway."

People without felonies or violent misdemeanors will have the right to carry concealed weapons with a permit. People with a history of mental health problems, alcoholism or drug addiction would be excluded.

People wishing to obtain permits would have to take a gun training course and provide a set of fingerprints to their county sheriff, who would perform a background check on the applicant.

By Staff Writer.

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**Regina Jennings visiting curator for Mattye Reed Heritage Center**

By Reba Digs  
Staff Writer

Dr. Edward B. Fort, recently announced the appointment of Regina H. Jennings as visiting curator of the Mattye Reed African Heritage Center.

Jennings, a native of Atlanta, was an assistant to the director for the Hampton University Heritage Center in Hampton, Va. before accepting the position at North Carolina A&T. She received her bachelor’s degree in museum studies and her bachelor’s degree in mass media arts from Hampton University.

Her duties as curator are conducting lectures and workshops for the center, assisting the director in the development of exhibits, research and publications on artwork and themes relating to the collection, exhibitions and programs for the center. Jennings will also assist in cataloging and maintaining the center’s extensive African art collection.

The Mattye Reed African Heritage Center is administered by the College of Arts and Sciences through the Department of History at A&T.

**CAMPUS CRIME**

By Sylvia Caldwell  
Staff Writer

November 1

A non-student was arrested for breaking into a 1986 Mazda 323. The vehicle was parked in the rear of the heating plant. The non-student was placed under a $2500 secured bond.

November 2

A female student reported being followed by her ex-boyfriend. She further reported receiving harassing phone calls in her room.

An officer discovered a student in his room with a strong odor of marijuana. The police made an investigation and a small quantity was volunteered by the suspect. The substance was confiscated, and the case was referred to Student Affairs for disposition.

Let’s face it, crime happens. Protect yourself—Be aware!

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27411  
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(919) 334-7700

Doing whatever it takes to meet their needs. This new facility provides a great opportunity to do just that. Dr. Dean said: "There’s no doubt we’ll be able to do some things that will make them more eligible and qualified for jobs, and that’s the bottom line."
Story of struggle to claim "silver rights" enlightens Aggies

By Raychel Hutt
Staff Writer

Mac Bertha Carter is a 72-year-old woman with a story to tell, the story of her struggle to claim her "silver rights." Carter appeared in Gibbs Hall on Nov. 16, along with Constance Curry to talk about the book, Silver Rights, authored by Curry. Silver Rights is the story of the Carter family's struggle for equal education in Sunflower County, Mississippi, in the 1960's. The term "silver rights" was defined by Curry. "As I worked with many of the Mississippi families on farms in the rural areas, I heard them talk of their "silver rights." People with no formal education often took an uncertain expression and translated it into a phrase or concept familiar to them." Carter ended by singing "This Little Light of Mine," a song she said was her constant encouragement. She added that many times, singing was the only way to keep her spirits up.

Language department sends students to Costa Rica

By Brian Holloway
News Editor

The Foreign Language Department, believing that globalization is becoming a big part of our world today, will give N.C. A&T students an opportunity to travel to Costa Rica this summer for the third straight year.

"The study abroad experience gives the university students the opportunity to perfect their second language," said Nita Dewberry, head of the foreign language department. Participants will depart from Raleigh-Durham Airport on May 30, 1996, and should arrive in San Jose that evening.

"When you start talking about globalization, it is important that students have experience abroad," said Mercedes Guajardo-Crouch, program director of the Summer Study Abroad Program. "To learn a language you have to go to the country where the language is spoken." Students who participate in the SSP will have a chance to study the culture of Costa Rica by going on scheduled excursions through the country.

"This trip makes people more open minded," said Guajardo-Crouch. "It gets rid of stereotypes when people can visit another culture." Spanish speaking people have many stereotypes when people can visit another culture, Spanish speaking people have many diversities. Most people think that all Spanish speaking people are Mexicans.

Some of the scheduled excursions include a visit to the Museum of San Jose, a weekend in a beach paradise, a trip to a rain forest and souvenir shopping at the town of Managua.

For the students that want to participate in the program, the registration fee is $200 which must accompany the application. However, Guajardo-Crouch feels that here should be a program set-up to have some of the Costa Rica students to come and spend a semester at A&T.

"We are currently working to get some of our students to come here and go to school for a semester," said Dewberry. "The students would stay in the dormitories here on campus.

Guajardo-Crouch doesn't see it happening anytime soon because of the difference in currency. I don't see happening unless the administration makes a special tuition for them so that they can study here at A&T," she said. According to Guajardo-Crouch, 179 Colon (Costa Rica currency) equals one American dollar.

"We have to much to offer them, and they have to much to offer us. The university in Costa Rica, where we the students will be studying this summer as a great environmental science program. Here at A&T we can offer them our knowledge in computers." During a Board of Trustees meeting, Chancellor Edward B. Fort did add the need for A&T to get involved in traveling abroad, however, he did not say anything about foreign students coming to A&T.

"We need to increase our global systems curriculum," said Fort. "We need to improve our international understanding. Fort added that he felt that A&T is headed in the right direction as far as students traveling to different countries.

The department of foreign languages of N.C. A&T in conjunction with the University of Matsuoka offers will also offer a two week intensive summer study program at the University of Matsuoka in Parksville, Gabon, Africa. The university is located in a French speaking part of Africa.

"From these experiences, students understand their place in our global society and what they need to do to compete in this global arena," said Dewberry.
What do students think about the police?

By Kevin Sturdivant
Staff Writer

Law enforcement is one of today’s most skeptical issues. With the many recent disclosures of police misconduct throughout America, some people are beginning to question whether police are a help or a hindrance. On A&T’s campus, there are mixed feelings about the local and university police. Some students feel that the only responsibilities of the university police officers are to write parking tickets and patrol campus. Americar South Campus Police Captain Pam Nance said that this is not true. “Our duties are to protect and serve,” Nance said. “We are here to keep the campus safe.”

Others feel differently. “I don’t think they fulfill their duties to the best of their abilities. A lot of things that go on around here could be prevented, if they were doing their job.”

So the question then becomes, what exactly are the job duties of the university police? According to Americar South Campus Police Captain Pam Nance, the position of the police department patrolman, the job of an officer entails, escorting money deposits, delivering emergency messages, handling top-secret files, assisting disabled vehicles and (of course) writing parking tickets.

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Tillery openly acknowledged the validity of student concerns during a ride-along interview by saying, “I think it’s a valid point.” When asked what could be done to negate the attitudes that some students have toward the university police, Tillery said, “Stop doing a lot of letter writing back and forth and be where the students can see you.”

Tillery further explained, “When they (students) see us writing a lot of tickets, it’s stuck in their minds that all police do is write tickets. When they become a victim of a crime, it becomes, ‘how come the officers weren’t around when this happened.’ If they see us doing things other than writing tickets or towing cars, they’ll have more confidence in us.”

Yet, one of the most important aspects of an officer’s job, that often goes unnoticed is the risk associated with it due to public perception. Still most officers are always mindful of their job (to protect and serve) and willing to do what’s necessary to fulfill their duties. “There is a lot of good on this campus too,” Tillery said. “You might hear a lot of officers complain, even I complain, but I don’t know of any other place I would rather be.”

In speaking the English language, we ought to have a better way of expressing our dissatisfaction with a person or a situation without using profanity. Indeed, there is a better way, but it seems that it is considered manner and in verbal style when you fill the air with four-letter blasphemies.

Profanity abounds in the movies and on stage, especially in comedy acts. It seems to be the mainstay of rap music and the growing influx of television. When a comedy act, the teenagers and our children are assailed with gutter language that borders being educative with an atomic vocabulary of four-expression, I think should think that it would be disquieting to us.

I am persuaded that people use profanity because of its shock value. In effect, it’s just diarrhea of the mouth, rather than words that cause you to stop and attention. It certainly does not help matters any when someone with the talent and presage of Eddie Murphy seems to regular in enunciating as much profanity as possible.

And when interviewed on the subject, he stated that he was just enjoying using four-letter words. Should there not be some thought of the thousands of young people who will emulate and do what he says?

I cringe at the social propriety of college young men who need to be outwitting the cerebral language of the business world, where I do not believe that cursing is the norm. However, if the men make the cringe, the young ladies throw me into a tailspin. Too many times I have seen (and heard) beautiful young ladies mix into their attractiveness with the horror of language pouring forth from their mouths. I immediately hold a conversation with myself and say, “She didn’t say that,” then I answer myself, “Yes she did.” And I want to pull her aside and tell her that, “You’re too lovely to himself yourself with profanity.” It affects me that much.

Am I on a one-man crusade against profanity? Not necessarily. I just wish that those young people who use it would realize that there are words in the dictionary (and a host of other related books) that when used in place of the four-letter ignorance, gets your message across in a way that gutter language never can.
College of Engineering reviewed by accreditation board

By Parity Blake
Staff Writer

The College of Engineering was recently reviewed by the Engineering Accreditation Commission of the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology. Visitors from ABET were here to review all departments. An overview of the entire college, written in the form of a volume report, was supplied by the Dean's office and each individual department was required to supply a Volume II report for the accreditation team to review.

Along with the written reports, specific questions had to be answered by fac-
ulty, and students. Curriculums were crit-
iqued to look at core engineering courses, and support courses were observed. A full-
term accreditation cycle given by the board lasts for six years. If there are concerns or noted minor deficiencies in a department, then a three year accreditation with a visit by a member of the board is granted.

Preparing for the ABET visitors requires time and plenty of work. Although going through accreditation procedures may create anxiety, representatives of some of the different departments received positive feedback. Dr. Ronald Holmes, chairman of the Architectural Engineering department, feels very confident that his visitor from ABET was impressed with faculty, staff, and the laboratories in his department.

I anticipate based on the exit inter-
view that I'll get full accreditation. My visitor from ABET was impressed with fac-
ulty, students, and the laboratory.

Dr. Franklin King, chairman of the Chemical Engineering department said it is thought that evaluation was very strong. Students and faculty are considered very strong and I'm almost certain that we'll get a full six year accreditation.

Dr. Gary Lebby, chairman of the Electrical Engineering department, emphasi-
ized stated, "In the exit interview with our reviewer, he noted that we didn't have any deficiencies."

Professor Reginald C. Whitson was also pleased with the visit, said his students and colleagues were too. "An excellent visit was my opinion of my freshman class of 73 students and the faculty as a whole. The visitor was a distinguished professor of Archi-
tectural Engineering from Penn State where they have a five year AE program that requires 168 hours to complete the course of study."

Dr. Lonnie Sharpe Jr., Associate Dean for Undergraduate Programs, agrees with his fellow colleagues concerning the accreditation visit. "I think everything went very well. We shouldn't have any problems getting accredited. The ABET team seemed to be very positive about the program and I would not be surprised if all the programs get full accreditation. The only noted weakness we had were in the lower amount of students enrolled in Agricultural Engineering, but enrollment is definitely on the in-
crease. Agricultural Engineering students have the best grade point averages." The College of Engineering at A&T offers bachelor of science degrees in agri-
cultural, chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, and mechanical engineering and computer science. The programs are aimed at preparing a student for engineering prac-
tice in all phases of an individual's chosen field. In 1976, the accreditation process be-

gan at a time when engineering education was expanding very rapidly. Schools all over the country wanted to have a consist-
tency between programs and see a certain amount of standards to insure that graduates will be prepared to do the best of his/her ability.

The College of Engineering states that one of its objectives is to develop the intellectual, professional, and social charac-
teristics of the student in such a manner as to enable him/her to become a responsible leader in the community. With caring fac-
ulty, staff and heads of departments, this goal can be achieved. The process of ac-
creditation is to help the College of Engi-
neering at the world class institution to reach this objective.

AGGIE OF THE WEEK

By Carteria S. Harts
Features Editor

Shawn Bingham is a 22-year-old senior majoring in Civil Engineering. Bingham, who had the opportunity to make a presentation to black college presidents and administrators at the 1994-1995 National Association for Educational Opportunity in Washington, D.C., feels that his appearance and overall business-like attitude gave him the chance to show the respect, consistency and leadership that A&T produces.

Bingham serves as a senator for off-campus males. His role as a powerful leader has been shown through his other accomplishments as a speaker at the National Black College Alumni Hall of Fame Conference this year, Student Government Association (SGA), Administrator of Security for SGA in 1994-95, the David Richmond Woodworth Leadership Award winner in 1993.

As a member of the National Black College Alumni Hall of Fame Conference Shawn Bingham addressed the need for closing the gap between alumni and students. He sees this as one of the biggest problems on the campus of A&T. He wants students to enjoy their time here at A&T so that they will become active alumni. "Student/alumni re-
lations are important," Bingham said. "It gives students a base to want to become more alumni and allows the alumni to reflect on their years at A&T."

While serving as Administrator of Security for SGA in 1994-95, Bingham was able to exercise his in-
fluence and experi-
cise as a leader. He was responsible for making sure all SGA events had the proper security of-
ficials around to en-
sure the safety of the participants in the activities and the students. Last year's homecoming was the safest on record.

That kind of leadership, led his peers to nominate him for the David Rich-

mond Woodworth Award. This award is given yearly to an outstanding black col-
lege student who displays the courage and determination that the famous founder did when he sat down at the Woolworth counter in downtown Greensboro.

Bingham is getting ready for graduation and preparing for the Graduate Record Exam. As co-founder of the National Black Student Government Association, he is composed of the 117 historically black college and universities across the country. Bingham hopes to continue growing as a strong, gifted black male leader.

If you don't stop someone from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.
Sports Information department moves on without director

By Chantelle Grady
Staff Writer

Since the departure of Charles Mooney in July, the Sports Information Office has been without a director.

The office staff has been trying to fill the void by meeting the requirements of the Athletic Department. The office has dealt with promotional plans for Homecoming, the game against South Carolina State and the hoops over America basketball tournament.

The Athletic Department has been advertising the position through a nationwide search since September. Applications and nominations have been coming into the office.

Willie Burden, university athletic director, said, "The director should have great communications skills, good writing skills, and a background working with the media."

The director puts out news releases on student athlete and sand sand trips to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

The new director's job will concern public relations, and a background in that area. "This would be a plus," Burden said. "The director would handle the weekly coach's press luncheon, serve as host for the media and visiting teams, and according to Burden, "provide them with what they need for events.""

Burden also said that the department will accept applications until the position is filled. "We will fill the position with what we think is a good fit," said Burden.

Panel discusses job opportunities in available in the sports industry

By Vyshantia Mauney
Staff Writer

At the Association of Black Sports Professionals (ABSP) in conjunction with Career Services hosted a sports career day with a panel of four distinguished professionals who shared information on how to get jobs in the industry. Founded in 1990, the organization's objective is to get African Americans to participate at the professional level of a 53 billion dollar industry where people of color are heavy consumers.

Top decision makers from Nike, HBO Sports, Target Sports Marketing of Atlanta, and the Charlotte Coliseum came to A&T campus with a mission- to let students know that no matter what they study there's a place for them in the sports industry.

Mid-West regional managers for Nike, Ron Williams said that he wanted to dispel the myth that pro sports was the only path of passage.

"I was an education major in college," said Williams. "I never thought I would be working in sporting goods."

He has been in the business for more than 20 years and has seen a lot of non-traditional people do well in his field. Williams shared a video that featured some very successful Nike employees with non-traditional backgrounds. One in particular was that of an architectural engineer professional who translated his skills in architectural design to product design. He really enjoys his job and now considers himself a designer of "homes for the feet."

Adonis Jerald, manager of the Charlotte Coliseum since 1990 shared the importance of education. "Take advantage of being a student," said Jerald. "Your biggest resource is yourself." He said that networking and being involved with organizations on campus that can aid you in reaching your career goals was very important. Jerald also stressed the value of internships. "Work for free by volunteering if you have to, just to get experience," he said. He compared his position at the Coliseum to that of a surgeon in an emergency room. "By the time problems come to me there already in critical condition. That's why good management skills are so important."

Nicole Watson, feature reporter for HBO's Inside the NFL, the longest running NFL program, was on hand to give advice to future broadcasters. Watson shared her experiences of working her way up from the "grunt" work of TV as a grip and production assistant. "What I am now is a culmination of everything I've ever done," said Watson. The firm job she ever found in broadcasting was through the newspaper. It was a position with Black Entertainment Television. "Persistence conquers resistance is my personal motto," she said. "It was that attitude that got me the job and subsequently where I am today." A business major who has spent many years in financial planning and statistics, Watson will soon be celebrating her 10th year in broadcasting. She has played one-on-one with "Shak," followed by Jordan's career profiled Scottie Pippen during his high school days in Arkansas, and met a young, chubby tempo player named Charles Barkley before he was introduced to the world. But when asked what it's like to be able to spend so much time with such high profile players, Watson admitted, "It's important to enjoy what you do, and after i interview these guys, I'm happy because I did my job well and put my best foot forward."

Sports fanatic?! The Register needs sports writers.

Come by the Register house or call 334-7700.
Too much drama surrounds Dogg Pound's first album

By Otis Reid
Staff Writer

The highly anticipated debut album from Tha Dogg Pound is finally here, but was it worth the wait?

After several months of procrastination on the release date, the Dogg Pound's debut album, "Dogg Food," was released on the controversial Interscope Records/Death Row Records.

The notorious Death Row Records producers, Suge Knight, Dr. Dre, and Daz Neggaz, combine their talents to develop another project that is sending other producers and me's to the back in the lab.

The first single of the album, "Respect," lyrically murders me's and anyone else trying to condemn or infiltrate the Dogg Pound camp. With lines like, "...as child I was raised in the church, now what will possess me to the s a t I do to put you in the dirt," Dre cautions me's about disrespecting the DPG (Dogg Pound Gangstas), because it may lead to 1-8-7.

Although there are 17 cuts on the album, tracks such as "New York, New York," "Smooth" and "Cysco Le-No" contain beat beats and lyrics that keep the album extra tight. "Dogg Food" also contains cameos appearing from Mr. Malik, Snoop Doggy Dogg, the Lady of Rage and Michel'e.

The old school style of bashing me's on the mic by Kurupt, compliments the beats and percussions by Dre, who is definitely on point in this album.

After the long procrastination of "Dogg Food," I have to say that it was worth the wait, but was all the drama surrounding it necessary?

Careers in sports
from page 6

Executive director of ABSG LaShun Lawson has worked for the Atlanta Braves, and Madison Square Garden Boxing. She has also worked as a newspaper writer and in radio sales. "I decided at a Homeless game back in 1988 that I wanted to go into sports," said Lawson.

She said she sat at the game in the excitement the crowd had for their new team and couldn't help but think about all the money that was being made. It was then that she decided that this was where she wanted to be: "Be aggressive about getting the information you need to advance," she said.

While working in radio sales, she met Jeralds and made him one of her mentors in reaching her goals. "ABSG is here to service students and companies by enhancing recruiting efforts," In addition to her work with ABSG, she is co-owner of Target Sports Marketing, an event marketing company. Lawson said she looks forward to coming back to our campus in a

A&T's own Gospel Fellowship Choir consistently successful

By Jeff Watts
Entertainment editor

For the past several years, the award-winning North Carolina A&T gospel choir has been one of the most consistently successful organizations on campus. The choir has been bestowed with many honors and have often been requested to sing at various functions in the surrounding area.

They are often involved with on-campus events, such as the benefit concert held for Greg Patterson, a young man who was shot on the way to the recent Million Man March. Also they are used as recruitment vehicles for potential students of the school.

Despite this, the choir, which consists of roughly 63 students has not received a tremendous amount of publicity. Many of their engagements away from school often go unheard of and thus get a lack of support.

This has not bothered the singing group, which realizes that they are not together just to sing, but also to put out a message to their audience. A message of hope and redemption.

Valerie Mclaughlin, a senior chemical engineering major and president of the gospel choir, strongly supports that idea and strives to be a living example not just only to the choir, but to other students as well. She believes the "unadulterate truth" must be heard by everyone and that you must reach out in a way that will relate to others.

"The best example people can follow is one they can see, personal experience. If I am trying to persuade you to ride a bike and I never been on one, if I did not know about the up and downs about riding, you would not believe me. However, if I can show how Christianity or riding a bike is real to me, that is the best way. Whether by singing or maybe in a play or other different ways."
One lucky winner will be drawn at random to win a trip for 4 to the Heritage Bowl in Atlanta on December 29, 1995 — including roundtrip airfare, 3 nights and 4 days hotel accommodations at the Ritz Carlton-Atlanta and great seats at the game! Enter now and win a FREE trip for you and 3 friends from 1-800-COLLECT.

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U.S. residents, void where prohibited. Entries must be received by December 15, 1995. Limit one entry per envelope. For complete rules, by which entrants are bound, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to: 1-800-COLLECT, P.O. Box 4852, Blair, NE 68009. WA residents need not affix postage to return envelope.

*Savings versus dialing "0".