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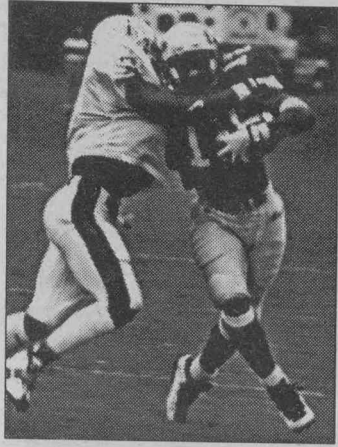
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The Aggie defense swarmed the Eagles, Rams before falling to the Pirates, page 8

Web team redesigned A&T on line, page 5

THE A&T Register

September 26, 1997

Volume 72 No. 1

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Office Seeker



File Photo

Keith Bryant (l) congratulates Jimmy Jenkins, former chancellor of Elizabeth City State, during Black College Day '95 in Raleigh.

Alumnus vies for council seat

By Josephine Kerr
Staff Writer

Keith Bryant says he wants "to serve the people of Greensboro" and wants to help "improve the quality of life." So, the former A&T Student Government Association President is running for the Greensboro City Council District II seat, saying he'd represent new blood on the council.

He says a number of issues plague northeast Greensboro:

Public transportation. Bryant wants more money appropriated for transportation because he says

the city spends 12 percent on transportation and 15 percent on culture and recreation. He, wants increased hours of operation and realistic bus routes to suit the needs of riders, merchants and employers. He's also calling for more bus shelters in key areas.

But more importantly, Bryant is directing his transportation efforts to include A&T students.

"Who needs transportation more than the people in District II? Bryant said. "A&T brings a great deal of money to the city of

see BRYANT, page 6

Aggies banking on the ONEcard

New system eases campus life

By Raegan Burden
Staff Writer

The AggieONEcard is designed to simplify operations necessary to student life.

It replaces the color-coded stickers on student identification cards with a coded magnetic strip that permits access to a student's computerized financial information. Card privileges go into effect once a student's fees are paid.

The card is being implemented in three phases: Identification cards admit students to the cafeteria and athletic events, and it allows them to check out library books. The second phase is in progress and includes debit and voucher plans. Phase three involves scanners on washers and dryers and allows keyless access to dormitories.

The debit plan, available beginning next semester, allows students to place money on their AggieONEcards just as they would deposit money into a bank account.

"Whenever students want to purchase books, clothing or school items in the bookstore, they need only pay for it with the AggieONEcard," said Farida

Azam, associate director of Auxiliary Services, where the system was developed.

"Upon payment of the particular item, money will be deducted from the student's account," she said.

Also, the University plans to equip all vending and snack machines with scanners to allow students to make purchases with the card.

The voucher plan also will be in place next semester, which will

save students the hassle of obtaining book vouchers from the Treasurer's office in the Dowdy Building.

"The AggieONEcard will make processing and registration more efficient. There will be less waiting in lines," said ONEcard technician Robert Willis.

This year's freshman class was the subject of a practice run.

Any money left over once a student's fees were paid was indicated in the computer database. Those students automatically qualified for vouchers. Instead of going to Dowdy to voucher forms to present to the bookstore, students needed only their AggieONEcards.

If there is a theft, alerting Auxiliary Services in Brown Hall or campus police flags a student's account. The most a thief can spend on a stolen AggieONEcard is \$5.

"An early congratulations to the Auxiliary Services for remembering that our (students') time is just as important as theirs," said NaQuita Clemons, a business major from Chapel Hill. "We are busy, too. We don't like waiting in long lines or going to and from three different places to accomplish one thing."

"We don't like waiting in long lines or going to and from three different places to accomplish one thing."

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Register@aurora.ncat.edu

NEXT WEEK

Look for stories on the Aggie Den & the Richard B. Harrison Players.

THE A&T SENATE plans a rally 6 p.m. Saturday at the Greensboro Coliseum. The protest is in support of having the Homecoming concert on A&T's campus.

Family atmosphere embraces dance group

By Shayla Nimmons
Staff Writer

Being a member of the E. Gwynn Dance Company of A&T is a time-consuming yet enjoyable task.

Anyone who's been a member of the company, named for its founder Dr. Eleanor Gwynn, can relate to the hectic practice schedule. Monday through Thursday, members practice from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday begins with a 6 a.m. workout in the weight room followed by a 7 to 10:30 a.m. general practice. When performance time approaches, students can look forward to a Sunday-morning practice as well. Company members also are obliged to assist with costumes and general public relations.

"Although practice may seem hectic to those not involved in the dance company, I find that practice is a way for me to release tension and relax after a hard day of classes" says member Tanya Ford.

Says member Alvette Kingsberry: "The fact that we practice every day really does not bother me. I have been dancing all my life. Dance is a way of life for me. I express myself through

dance and love to do it every day. ... Dancing always makes me feel happy."

Many company members have established long-term friendships after spending so much time together. They see themselves as a close-knit family assembled to perform and succeed.

"In the year that I have been a part of the E. Gwynn family, 'close-knit' is the only word that can describe what the company has brought to my life," says Danyelle Lassiter, "not to mention all of the other benefits that have helped to build

Even though much time is spent together in the dance studio, company members still are able to enjoy free time, and also find time for work, other organizations and, most importantly, study.

The dedication from members stems from a love of dance as well as immense respect and love for company founder Gwynn, also known as "Doc."

"Doc is a teacher in every sense of the word," says Kaia Franklin, third-year company member. "Not only does she teach us how to dance, she teaches us how the people of the world express themselves through dance."

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Wednesday • October 22, 1997

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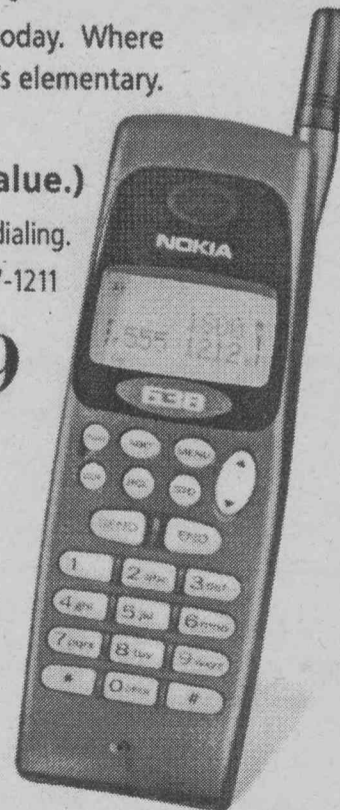
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NEWS BRIEFS



Mount Zion's College Night Celebration

Mount Zion's College Ministry is presenting College Night at 7 p.m. on Saturday at 1301 Alamance Church Road.

The celebration will include music, food, dancing and an afternoon of meeting others.

For more information, contact Minister Dungee at 273-7930.

Leadership seminars being held in Harrison

Flossie Boyd McIntyre, State Rep., will be speaking during the Leadership Development and Success Seminar.

The seminar will be noon Thursday in Harrison Auditorium.

A&T grad Sandra Hughes of WFMY-TV will follow with a presentation on Oct. 16.

United Christian Fellowship meeting

The United Christian Fellowship will have a full body meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in Harrison Auditorium.

Sign-language class available again

A basic sign-language class is back by popular demand. The class is open to any A&T student, faculty or staff member of A&T and will run for 12 days.

Participants who attend 14 of the 18 hours of class will be certified. The class is held Nov. 10-14, 17-21, 24-25.

All sessions will meet noon to 1:30 p.m. in Murphy Hall, Room 111.

For more information, call the

Office of Veteran and Disability Support Services at 334-7765. Anyone interested must register and reserve space.

Black College Day at JCSU this year

Every year the state's HBCUs in N.C. get together for Black College Day. This year, the event will be at Johnson C. Smith on Thursday.

The 11 HBCUs come together to listen to guest speakers and SGA presidents speak and simply meet each other.

There will be transportation provided by SGA for anyone interested in attending the event. Students interested must contact SGA by Wednesday to reserve a seat.

For more information, call 334-7820.

Aggie clubs meet around campus

The Roanoke-Chowan Aggie Club will meet 7 p.m. on Tuesday in Gibbs Hall, Room 118.

The agenda includes collecting membership dues, possible fund-raisers and election of officers.

The Metro Aggie Club invites anyone from the D.C., Maryland and northern Virginia areas to attend its next meeting, 6 p.m. Tuesday in Martena Hall, Room 216.

The Midwest Aggie Club is having Paintball Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. MACs meet in the Student Union at 11:30 a.m.; it costs \$30.

The next meeting is at 7 p.m. on Tuesday in McNair Hall, Room 239.

Send your announcements to The A&T Register, Box E-25 in the mail center or to 119 Nocho St. across from Graham Hall.

Meal bell sounds in A&T dining hall

By Kenny Lima
Staff Writer

There was a concern about North Carolina A&T State University replacing the previous food service provider last year with a non-minority owned company. That was not the case. A&T has chosen Marcorp Food Services, which is black-owned. Harry Miller of Memphis, Tenn owns the company committed to providing excellent quality and service to all who dine in Williams Cafeteria.

Director Jessie Bell has been in food service for about 17 years. After starting out in Florida at the Morrison Café, Bell moved on to hospital services and then into education services. He is very dedicated to the ideas of customer satisfaction, so much so that he has set up a "Director's Table." This table will be found between the two entrances at the top of the stairs as you enter into the cafeteria. Bell will be seated at this table about every two weeks to listen to his customers, the students. Anyone can offer any comments, ask any questions, make any suggestions, directly to the man in charge. He will field concerns, discuss them with his managers and attempt to implement anything feasible.

When asked about some of the concerns, Jewel Mack, nursing major, said: "I would like to have the food served warmer. I like the variety of food, but I would also like to see more seasonal fruits such as peaches or cantaloupes."

Armand Swain, economics major said: "I like the service, but the food needs to be served hotter and more seasoned."

Bell has said that the concerns of the students will be heard and

that he will post the actions taken on such concerns somewhere where the students could read them. Some of the suggestions that the students have addressed with Bell will be implemented. Students wanted the cafeteria opened longer in the mornings; this has been done. The new hours are 6:45 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. for breakfast, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. for lunch and 4 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. for dinner. There will be milk provided on both sides of the cafeteria. The televisions will be showing music videos real soon as well.

Another way that Bell will be gauging students concerns will be through the use of surveys called "Shoppers Report." He will have his managers handout about 5-10 surveys to students chosen at random at every lunch and dinner served. Bell would like honest feedback on the current meal just consumed.

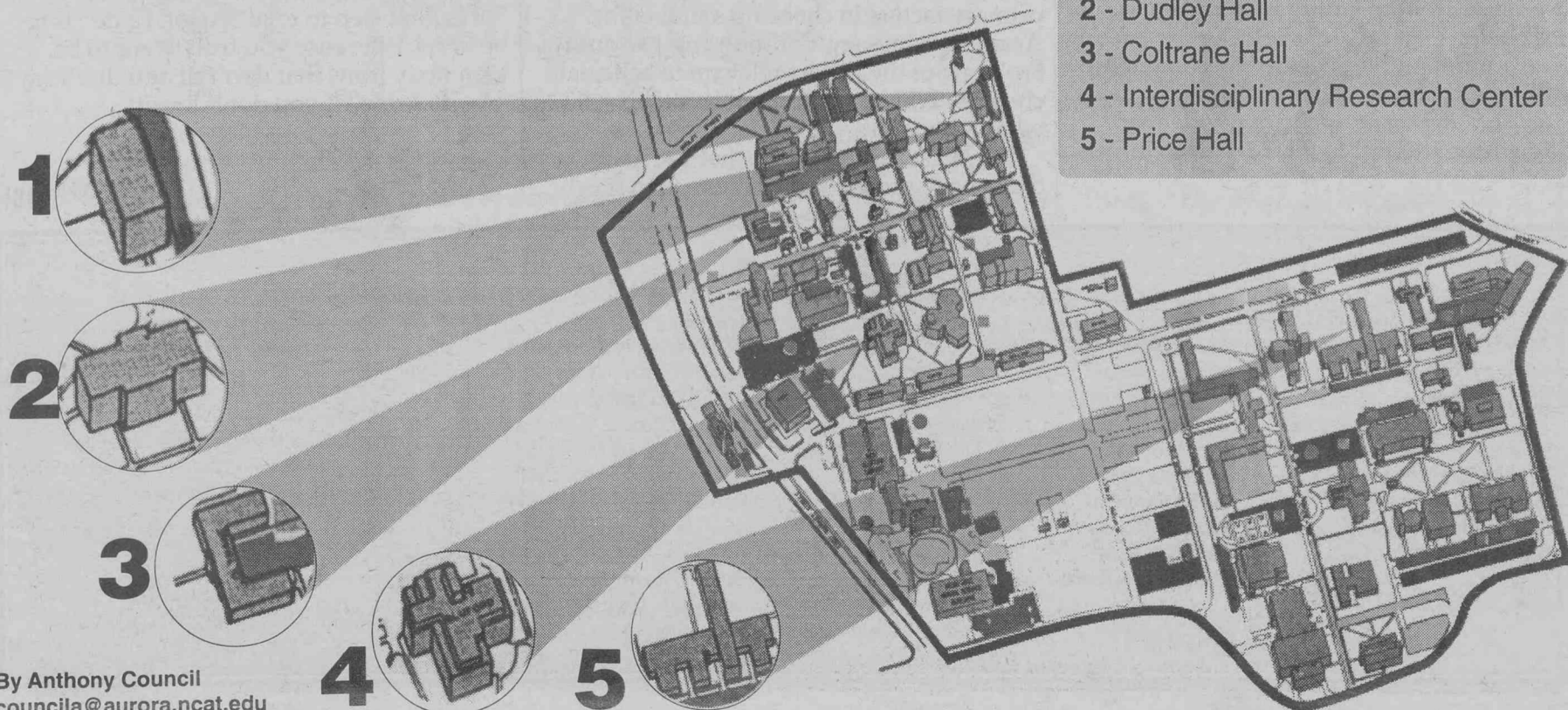
Austin Wright, an agricultural economics major, said: "I would like to see more of a variety of food served over the weekends. I would also like to see the cold cut line open on the weekends."

Malik Dixon, a social work major, said: "The dining facility is extraordinary. I like the way that it attempts to cater itself to the vegetarians."

Some other concerns that Bell will address are issues of expansion. There is a committee being formed to discuss the expansion of the cafeteria to allow for more seating. They will explore ways expansion can be done without disturbing the 3,500 meals served in Williams Cafeteria.

Bell wants he students to know that there is a management team here that cares. He states, "We are here to serve you. Please don't

STILL UNDER CONSTRUCTION



- 1 - Noble Hall
- 2 - Dudley Hall
- 3 - Coltrane Hall
- 4 - Interdisciplinary Research Center
- 5 - Price Hall

THE A&T Register
North Carolina A&T State University

The administration, students need better communication

As society rushes toward the next millenium, colleges and universities are experiencing many changes. N.C. State is exploding with its Centennial Campus; UNC-Chapel Hill recently opened the doors to its new field house for its much improved football program.

Even at A&T there are many changes going on. The long-awaited technology building being added to Price Hall continues to impress students; Marcorp Food Services has completely turned A&T's food services program around; organizations are increasingly active such as the New York/New Jersey Connection and Midwest Aggie Club.

Though some areas of this University are improving, there are still many concerns about the growth of the University. As the year progresses, *The A&T Register* will focus on some of these concerns.

Enrollment has reportedly fallen below 7,000. With a large freshman class, the problem isn't that students do not want to come to A&T.

Instead, it is when they get here and do not want to return.

The conditions of the dormitories are horrific. The registration process in which the students must endure is ridiculous. Just the stress of finding a parking space is too much to handle on a day-to-day basis.

Many blame the students for not treating their dormitories with the respect they would as if they were at home. Miscommunication can be a factor here.

It is doubtful the students in Holland Hall caused the ceilings to leak during rainstorms, placed dead rats in the corners of the rooms, and usually during extremely hot days, the air conditioning at home is running.

If this doesn't drive the students away, maybe it's the process required to return to school. Many ask why re-register after preregistering?

Regardless of the reasons, nothing will improve without the help of all the parties involved. The students have to work with the administration, letting it know what needs help.

The administration needs to become more familiar with the areas needing assistance.

The A&T Register hopes to provide that bridge in an attempt to improve this University.

THE FUTURE...



The concert at the Greensboro Coliseum.
Comedy show at War Memorial Stadium.
Football game at UNCG soccer field.
I can't figure out why we have a decline in **HOME COMING EXCITEMENT?!?**

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Why not have "Homecoming at Home?"

Homecoming at Home? What **SENSE** does that make?

STUDENT VOICES

A&T just a brand name?

I hear from several students that the feeling of "Aggie Pride" is decreasing. The senior and sophomore student surveys both speak to issues of unhappiness and disappointment with the Aggie Family. Why? Well, what is the expectation of a "Brand Name Institution?" What am I talking about, you ask?

When you buy blue jeans, what prompts your purchase of a specific brand? Levi's or Calvin Klein's, Girbaud's or Guess, how do you choose? Some will say fit and others will say color; however, statistics show that whatever brand is "in" will be purchased most often. Well, how did you choose your institution?

The only way to address the real issue of "Aggie Pride" is to address the issue of not only why you're here but how you got here. I know you're not here for the food (it's not the best); I know you're not here for the residence halls (they're not the newest); and I know you're not here for the convenient parking (I don't even have to qualify this one). Food, housing and parking are not the primary factors in choosing a university. Academics, money, tradition and proximity are a few of the factors relevant to collegiate choices. When you decided to attend A&T, what criteria did you use?

The latest survey shows that A&T students have greater expectations than most

private-school students have of their institutions. We don't pay more so why are our expectations so high? It's simple: We believed the hype. The advertising agency (Aggies old and new) promised that A&T is the greatest university on the face of the earth. Though I believe this to be true, some of you are disappointed. You're disappointed because theoretically you bought into the "Aggie Pride" concept with your tuition, but you don't believe it enough to live it. The "Aggie Pride" that I have is not relegated to football games nor is it to be used as a show to compete with other schools. I didn't buy into this university because it was the "in" thing. I bought into it because it's the only thing. The "Brand Name Concept" will set you up for failure every time because your heart is not in it! If your heart was truly for the Aggies, you wouldn't complain about the problems. You would try to find solutions! You can't have "Aggie Pride" without the heart of an Aggie, and you definitely won't embrace the "Spirit of the Aggies" without the heart.

The first step to total "Aggie Pride" is to be at A&T because you truly want to be. Don't buy jeans that don't fit and don't say "Aggie Pride" if you don't live it!

Taryn Mitchell

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A&T Register Newspaper
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Web team enhances A&T on line

By Kimberley Dixon
Staff Writer

In April, the A&T web team redesigned and enhanced the University's web site. It can be found at www.ncat.edu.

The web team, led by Manager Gloria Dyson, began overseeing the University web page in April 1996. Before then the engineering department managed the site.

The six-member web team completed its mission in three months.

Web-team member Terrance Flowers, a computer science major, has been working with computers since the sixth grade. The

Greensboro native has dealt with homepages and web sites for three years.

"The first year it was just for fun," Flowers said, who added that being on the web team is "a fun experience."

"You get a lot of experience, and you learn about the people around you." To Flowers the most challenging aspect of redesigning the web site was combining everyone's creativity and following some of the guidelines they were given.

Graduate Roschaun Johnson also was on the team last year that redesigned the site. For him, get-

ting information from University administrators and designing the page to their liking was the most difficult part of the project.

"It was fun to a point," Johnson said. "Everyone came up with their own creativity."

Johnson, who has been working with computers since age 5, said that working on the web team impressed many of the companies he contacted at Career Day. "Everyone has their own 'flava' that they bring," Johnson said.

Although the job was done, web-team members say they didn't have all they needed to work with. "We didn't have a lot

of software," Johnson said. "We downloaded programs off the Internet since we didn't have a lot of money coming into the web team. We had a lot of creativity, just not the right instruments."

Johnson and Flowers both say students must become more involved with computers.

"Computers are the hottest thing going on now for businesses," Johnson said. "The important part of a well-rounded student is to have computer knowledge."

Other Web-team members include Deago Meadows, James Williams and Kimberly Pope.

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WACHOVIA

BRYANT*from front*

Greensboro, and students should have access to buses to get to their destinations."

Crime. He plans to address crime through such avenues as stiffer punishments, community policing and better community involvement. Also, he says, Greensboro residents must police the police.

"Criminal elements in our city's law enforcement department cannot go on. We must clean up the crime in the police department as well as on our streets," Bryant said.

**Bryant**

Economic investment. Bryant's strong stance on northeast investment places particular emphasis on the areas surrounding A&T, stressing a need for reinvestment in the Market Street area near campus.

Bryant proposes that Greensboro develop entertainment outlets such as 24-hour eateries and movie theaters along Market Street to create jobs and enhance the district.

"A&T is one of the driving forces behind Greensboro's thriving economy," Bryant said.

Originally from Los Angeles, Bryant was A&T's SGA president from 1994-95; he also was a student member of the A&T Board of Trustees, president of both the UNC Association of Student Governments and the N.C. Black Student Governments, and the student member of the UNC Board of Governors.

Bryant also is credited with helping create the proposal to establish a required black-studies curriculum requirement, establishing the Third Thursday Lecture series, and restructuring the SGA offices with Touch-Tone phones and computer labs.

As a City Council member, Bryant hopes to build stronger ties between A&T and the city.

"I am an A&T Aggie, and I believe that as an Aggie I need to utilize my resources," he said. So, when the city needs engineers, why not utilize A&T's engineering students? Or if the city needs marketing consulting, why not use the students from A&T's accredited School of Business?"

"I am a strong advocate for my fellow Aggies and as former SGA president I made it my responsibility to deliver to the students what they needed," he added.

Bryant is a Democrat challenging the seat held by Claudette Burroughs-White, now in her second term. A Greensboro native and a graduate of Dudley High School, Woman's College (now UNC-Greensboro) and UNC-Chapel Hill, she is known as a strong advocate of children and families.

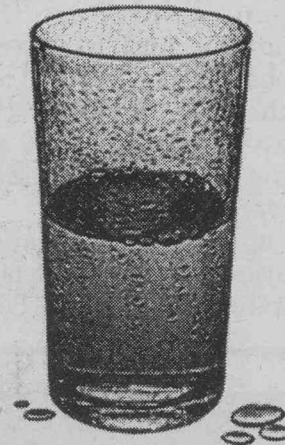
Burroughs-White originally was appointed to fill the seat vacated by Alma Adams (president of Bennet College) and was elected to her first term in '94.

Register staff writer Jacqueline Koonce contributed to this story.

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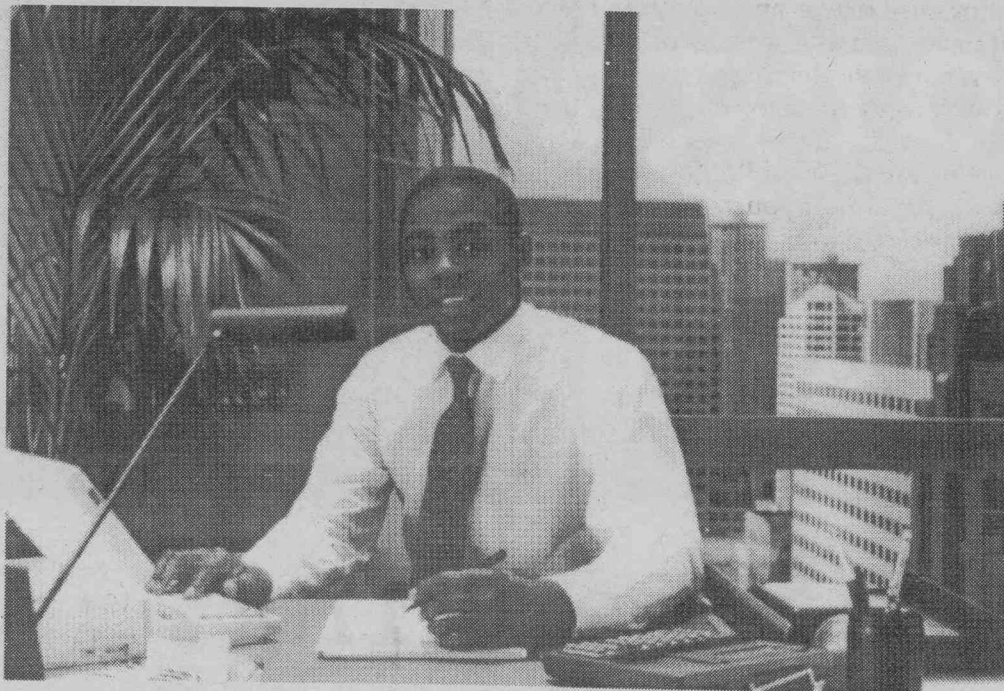
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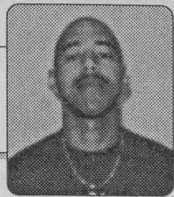
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**Computers
Are Our Friends!**

By Kenny Lima

The world as we know it has been witness to many changes off state. We have gone from ancient beings to modern beings. We have witnessed revolutions, evolutions, enlightments, renaissances. We are currently undergoing a computer recolution! Every where you turn, computers touch all areas of our lives: paying bills, driving cars, using the phone, shopping.

With a device so powerful we must become computer literate. We will no longer say, "I don't understand computers." If you continue to ignore the computer, the revolution will not be televised, it will be your television.

In this issue and subsequent issues, I will attempt to explain what a computer is, how it works and how you can use the computers here on campus to get your assignments and presentations done efficiently.

I will begin with the basics: When you look at a desktop computer, what do you see? What you see is called, hardware, something you can touch. At a minimum, you see a monitor, a keyboard and a box that holds the Central Processing Unit (CPU). Other items that are very common are the mouse and printer. There are other items that we can toss in, but we will leave them alone for now.

Inside that box there is what is call a motherboard. The motherboard holds the most essential parts of a computer including the CPU, RAM and ROM and an assortment of other important parts. The expansion cards contain special circuits for accessories such as your monitor, disk drives and options you might have such as a scanner or a modem. On many modern computers, there are fewer expansion cards than in computers from the past since more functions are now built directly into the motherboard. If you were to open up that box and look at the motherboard, you will notice that it is a printed circuit board covered with scores of little rectangular bugs with many legs. These are called IC chips, IC stands for Integrated Circuit. If you could look inside one with a magnifying glass, you would see what looks like a downtown map. This is a pile of semi-conducting photographic images that form complex electronic circuits. Each IC can replace thousands of transistors. The contents of any one of those ICs in your computer would have filled a building with technological from the 40s and 50s.

ICs can do many things. Some are ROM chips, which stands for Read Only Memory. Memory of this sort is like a newspaper where you can read it as often as you like, but you can't change the news. Others are RAM chips. RAM means Random Access Memory. These chips can be told something and will remember it. If you tell them something different, they will then remember the new information. They only work when the power is on. If you turn the computer off or the power goes out, the RAM chips forget everything.

Computers can be intimidating, but if time is spent trying to learn them, they can be our friends.

Next week: Continuation of breaking the computer down into basic English.

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PHOENIX **AT THEATRES OCTOBER 3** **TRI STAR**

Aggies back in hunt for MEAC

By Marq King
Sports Editor

The Aggies drop to 2-1 after a disappointing loss to MEAC rival Hampton University. A&T, which had been led by an aggressive and opportunistic defense in the first two games was ultimately undone by a poor offensive effort in the loss to Hampton.

The Aggies opened on a high note; totally dominating the Eagles of N.C. Central University 36-7 in the 70th edition of the Aggie-Eagle Classic. More than 30,000 alumni, students and supporters were on hand to watch the game.

The Aggie-Eagle Classic has evolved from a mere football game into a premiere once-a-year social event. In 1994 the game was moved to the neutral Carter-Finley Stadium, which intensified a rivalry of coincidence into a war for state bragging rights similar to the Bayou Classic of Louisiana. Defensive ends Chris McNeil and James Clyburn led the Aggie "Blue Death" defense with a combined 11 tackles and four sacks. Michael Basnight steadied the offense with irrepresible running, conquering 76 yards on 12 carries.

The second installment of Aggie football was just as successful. A&T administered a 27-7 beating to the Rams of Winston-Salem State University. The infamous "Blue Death" crippled the "lambs" offense allowing WSSU a paltry 135 total yards.

Jerome Knight, Sammie Jones and Clyburn spearheaded the defensive assault collecting 17 tackles collectively. Over the sheeplly remains, the Aggie defense bequeathed excellent field position to the offense. Quarterback Ben Garrett utilized the field position to post a career-high three touchdown passes. Maurice Smith, a junior fullback, balanced the slaughter rushing for 122 yards on 12 carries. The majestic offensive line provided Brinks-like protection giving up only two sacks in 35 attempts in the first two games.

The Aggies fell in the first home game to the Tigers of Hampton in a game marred by penalties. The 7-2 loss drops A&T's overall

record to 2-1 and MEAC record to 0-1. The contest was more like start-and-stop drive in rush-hour traffic than a football game.

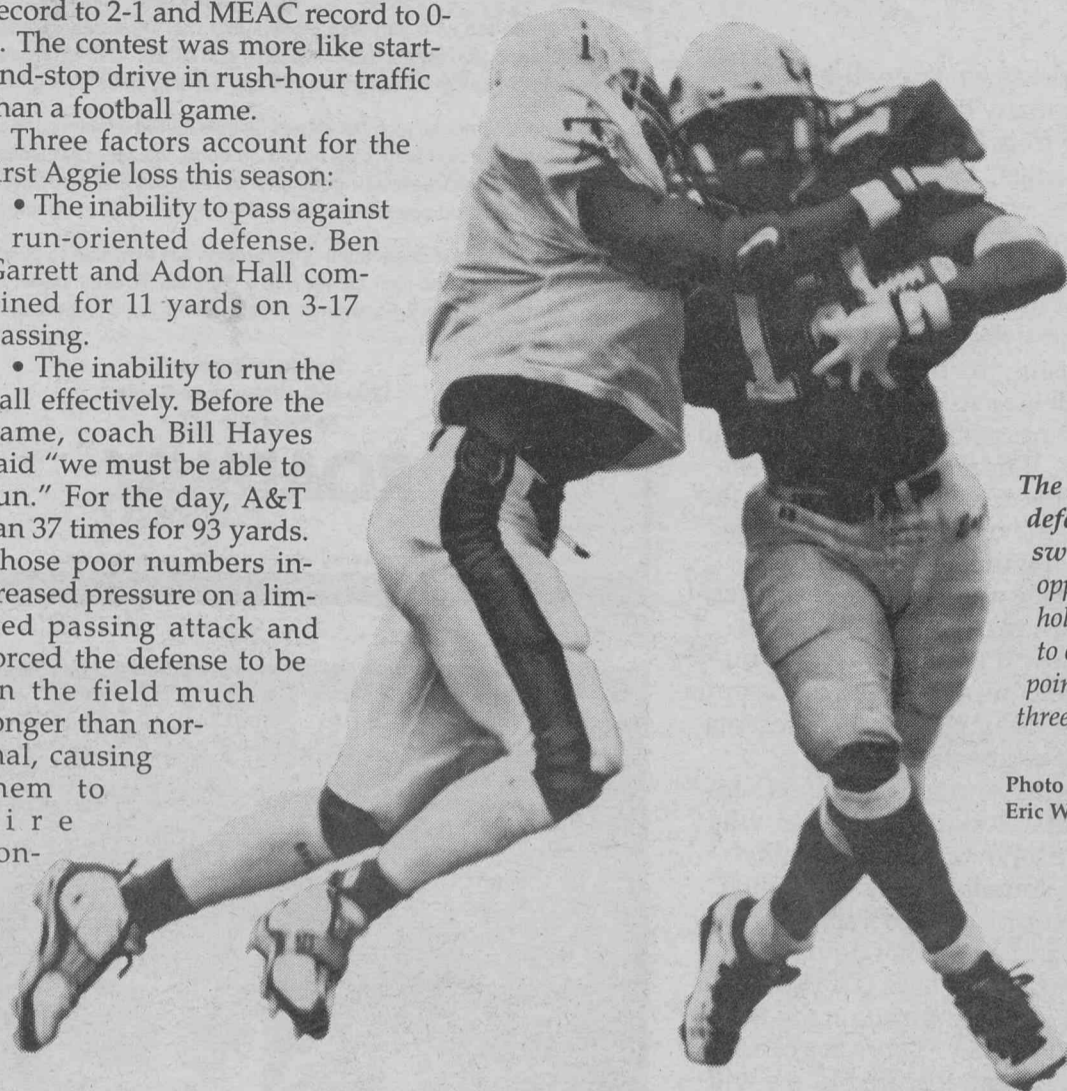
Three factors account for the first Aggie loss this season:

- The inability to pass against a run-oriented defense. Ben Garrett and Adon Hall combined for 11 yards on 3-17 passing.

- The inability to run the ball effectively. Before the game, coach Bill Hayes said "we must be able to run." For the day, A&T ran 37 times for 93 yards. Those poor numbers increased pressure on a limited passing attack and forced the defense to be on the field much longer than normal, causing them to tire considerably.

Yet "Blue Death" played well most of the game, allowing the Pirates only to nickel-and-dime 168 yards rushing as well as scoring the Aggies only points.

Consequently, the Pirates were able to move the ball well at the end of both halves; scoring the only touchdown just before halftime. The Pirates scored on a 15-yard pass from Roy Johnson to Warren Broughton. Knight stepped up his play, registering a game-high 12 tackles while All-Meac candidate McNeil led the team, collecting seven tackles (five for a loss), scoring a safety and blocking a field goal.



The Aggie defense swarmed opponents, holding them to only 21 points in three games.

Photo by
Eric Wilson

- The impact of a third team on the field. Officials came down hard on all those who dared defy their orders. The men in stripes interrupted play 28 times amassing a game-high 311 yards in penalties. Penalties stopped or extended possession 13 times. At one point in the third quarter, the officials called four consecutive penalties. This prompted Roosevelt Brown, former Morgan State standout and NFL Hall of Fame inductee, to shake his head and mutter, "...this isn't high school; gotta let the boys play" and do what every one in the stadium wanted to do - leave the ugliness.

True Players prevail in softball

By Kenny Lima
Staff Writer

Trailing in the last inning 7-5, Melissa Wyatt's home run lifted the True Players to victory in the first Coed Softball Tournament on Sept. 13. Approximately 100 Aggies converged on a softball field on Lee Street and Benbow Road and played. Eight teams that participated in the event. All teams were filled with vigor and spirit, but Aggie Pride dominated.

Teams participating included the Sigmas, Zetas, Alphas, AKAs, Kappas, SGROHS, Midwest Aggie Club, Metro D.C. Stars, SUABs, NY/NJ Aggie Club and the True Players.

Teams came out to "represent" and have a

good time. The students were jogging, doing jumping jacks, push ups; jokes were all about and the Mello-Yellow was flowing.

There were some good games going on. Several teams came from behind to win. The team with the most home runs turned out to be the Sigmas and Zetas, but the team with the most timely home run turned out to be for the True Players.

Wyatt's home run flew over the fence nearly 260 feet from homeplate.

The True Players consisted of Arthdale Brown (captain), Melissa Wyatt, Ira Phillips, Clinton Williams, Kelton Edmonds, Scott Smith, Schala Webb, Jerel Jenkins, Yolanda Cato and Felicia Whitmore. Dre Goodwin from the Metro D.C. Stars was named MVP.

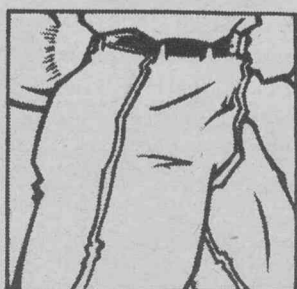
Volleyball squad begins year with victory

By Tiffany Tolbert
Sports Writer

With the help of veterans Leslie Armistad, Bradee Byrd, Kisha Caleb, Mara Davis, Nimara Snyder and Monique Stokes, the Lady Aggies are "Going Up." They started their season Aug. 29, defeating Norfolk State. Davis had nine kills, two service aces and three digs. Bradee Byrd, also a sophomore, had eight kills and four digs. At the net, sophomore, Monique Stokes led the team with four solo blocks and seven kills. The Lady Aggies are coached by Kathy Roulhac and assisted by Kim Spottswood.

AGGIE RELATIONS

By Justin Peaks
peaks@ncat.edu



Look at those legs; now those are really nice.



The back isn't bad, either.

