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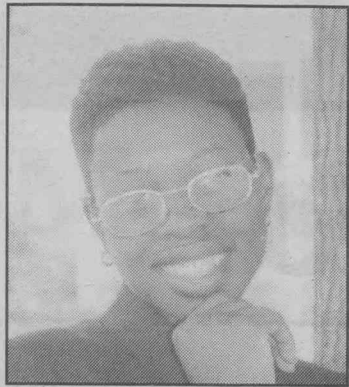
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# THE A&T Register

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## Mr. Aggie crown belongs to Peele

By Joey Tatum  
Register Staff

Will the real Aggie men please stand? On Oct. 6, eight contestants rose to the challenge at the 18th annual Mr. Aggie Pageant.

Some of N.C.A&T's most talented males competed for the crown of Mr. Aggie. The competition consisted of four categories: casual wear, talent, the Aggie Pride segment, and business attire. If that's not enough, each man's wit was tested with an impromptu question.

In the casual wear portion of the show, each contestant displayed his

own distinctive style. After the casual wear section of the pageant, the talent show ensued. Contestants expressed themselves through song, poetry and instrumental renditions.

The Aggie Pride segment challenged contestants to display what Aggie Pride meant to them. Reactions from audience members proved that Aggie Pride is alive and well. "Aggie Pride was truly demonstrated...I only hope it will continue on and off campus," said sophomore business management major Anya Winfield.

The contestants found diverse ways (from remixing Aggie chants to reciting poetry) to ignite the audience and

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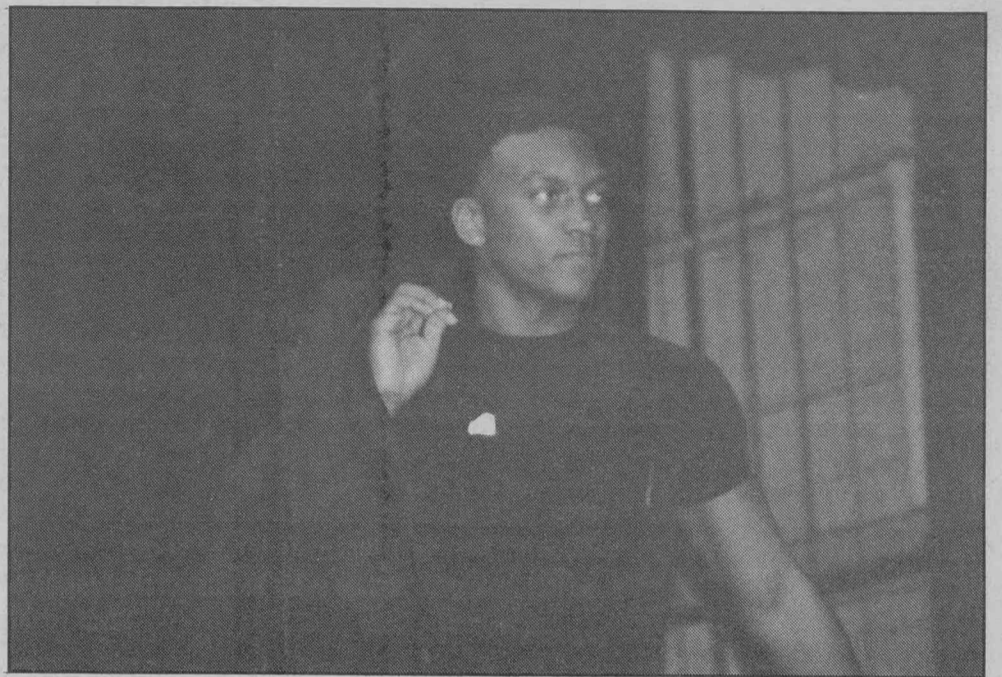


Photo by Yohance Harrison / A&T Register

Jason Peele was named Mr. Aggie during an event in Harrison Auditorium on Oct. 6. Peele said, "It feels great to have won. I want to thank WNAA-90 for their support and belief in me. I wasn't even going to enter. I would also like to thank Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, the N.Y./N.J. connection and most of all God."



Photo by Yohance Harrison / A&T Register

Letitia Vann, a junior elementary education major from Greensboro, twists her hair the natural way.

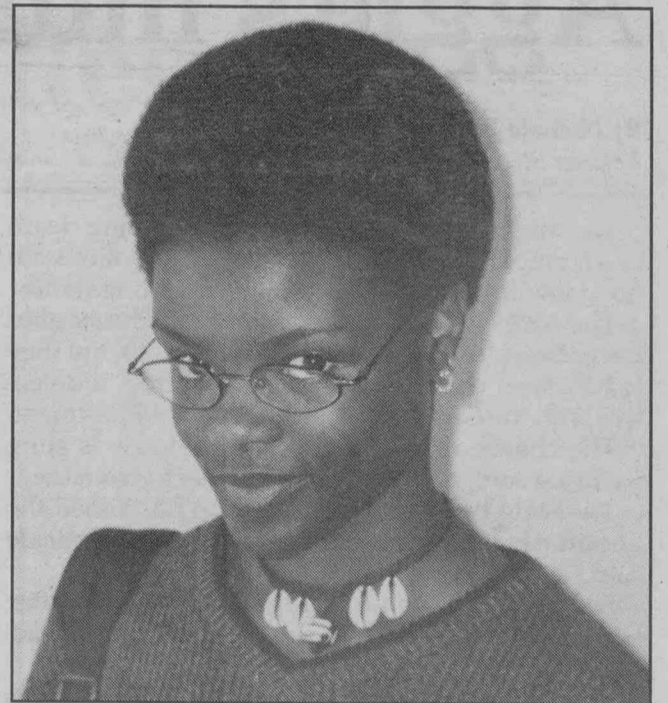


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Dana Moore, a freshman computer science major from Fayetteville, has gone natural, too.

## Natural beauty isn't for all

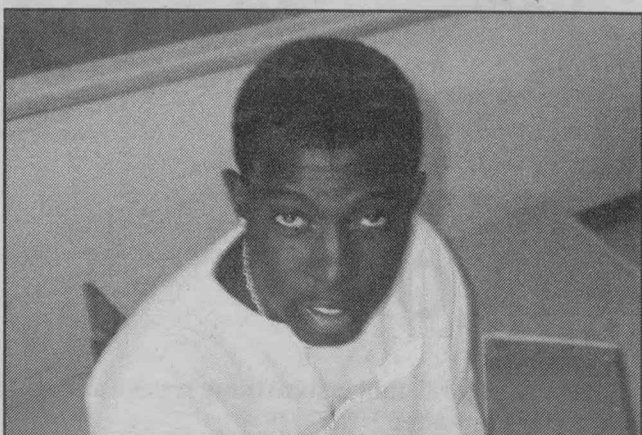


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Imani Hinton, a broadcast production major from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., shows his natural style.

By Nicole Fate  
Register Staff

The natural is becoming one of the most popular hairstyles worn by African-American females, and the reasons for wearing it are as varied as its wearers.

For some, it's a symbol of confidence and security. For others, it's a simple statement of individuality.

At the very least, it says something. Decisions to "go natural" are not made without purpose, nor without effect.

Stephanie Ball, a freshman at UNC Greensboro, says her natural hairstyle symbolizes beauty and confidence. To wear her hair this way shows that she's beautiful, she said - and that she's not afraid to show it.

"For a woman to cut all their perm from their hair and become natural is a sign of freedom," says Tyreasa Washington, a North Carolina A&T alum-

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# Miss A&T gets third place

By Kevin Walker  
Register Staff

**D**onyelle Shorter, Miss N.C. A&T, placed third out of 41 contestants at the National Black College Alumni Hall of Fame Black College Queens competition held recently in Atlanta.

Shorter, who received a \$500 prize, was grateful for the opportunity to represent A&T.

"Personally, it was an honor and great pleasure for me to be the representative for such a prestigious institution," Shorter said. "It was a blessing from God to be third runnerup in such a glorious pageant."

"I felt that my duty was to stand tall and tell that world that I am Donyelle Genia Shorter, Miss North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University."

The competition categories included oratory, poise projection and a talent interview.

Judy Rashid, pageant advisor and traveling chaparrone, was not surprised at Shorter's success.

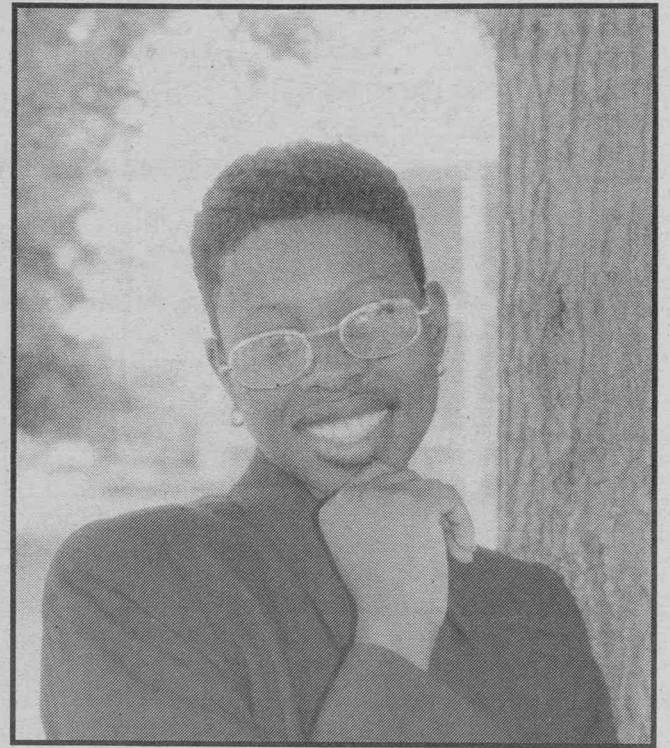
"Donyelle is a quick study and a great listener," Rashid said. "She takes advice to heart and she mixes her own blend of enthusiasm."

"She loves A&T and is proud to be an Aggie."

The pageant was held in conjunction with the 100 Black Men of America and the National Black College Alumni Hall of Fame Foundation. These foundations promote the continuous support of educational endeavors by African-Americans and black

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**Donyelle Shorter**  
Miss A&T



**Donyelle Shorter**

colleges and universities.

Shorter is an avid promoter of higher education in general and black colleges in particular.

"It is extremely important for black colleges and universities to come together and fellowship with one another so that we can become a unified front to fight for survival of HBCU's in this country and for prosperity for the black race," she said.

Robert Parker, attorney general of the A&T Student Government Association, was one of more than 20 Aggies who came out to support Shorter in Atlanta.

"Her performance was breathtaking," Parker said. "She did a marvelous job of representing the students at A&T."

Shorter says A&T has been the foundation of what she has become: a strong, educated black woman filled with knowledge of self and of her black heri-

tage.

"The school not only educates me mentally, but culturally and spiritually," she said. "A&T is my family and I just want to thank all of the students and faculty for giving me the strength to go to Atlanta and the ends of this world and represent N.C. A&T S.U."

# Aggie's murder still a mystery

By Nichole Fate  
Register Staff

Two months of investigating the shooting death of a former N.C. A&T student have left police with no viable leads and little hoping of finding them.

The investigation into the death of Christopher Levar Bowe on Aug. 16 has produced clues, but they led to dead ends, said Stephen McBride, a detective with the Guilford County Sheriff's Department.

The chance of finding additional leads is slim, McBride said, and no motive has been uncovered.

The State Bureau of Investigation has joined the Sheriff's Department in the investigation, McBride said.

Bowe, 20, died of multiple gunshot wounds after a brief car chase on East Lee Street toward I-85, according to police reports.

Bowe had dropped off a group of A&T students at Holt Hall and was returning home at about 1:15 a.m. when the chase ensued.

The first shots passed through Bowe's 1992 Infiniti G-20 before striking him, police said, but Bowe still attempted to get away. The assailants then caught up with Bowe near Sharpe Road and

"Christopher Bowe was a good man. I would have liked to have had him for a son."

**Stephen McBride**  
Guilford County Sheriff's Department Detective,  
speaking about Bowe's murder case.

proceeded to shoot him again through the car, police said.

McBride, the officiating officer on the case, said Bowe "was a good man. I would have liked to have had him for a son."

A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to an arrest and conviction in the case. For details, or to provide information, call the Guilford County Sheriff's Department at 373-3690 or Crimestoppers at 373-1000.

## CAMPUS CRIME

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# Natural hair a choice for everyone

from front  
nus.

Says Natalie Snow, another former Aggie: "A female wearing a natural hairstyle is a reflection of pride, culture and heritage."

But going natural, some say, is not for everyone. Some are better equipped for it than others.

Everyone cannot wear this hairstyle because they may not have a round head," says Don Huggins, an A&T senior.

"There is nothing wrong with enhancing your beauty with chemicals and makeup, so long as it is done in good taste," Huggins says. "But for a fe-

male to be natural, that is something special and most widely sought-after."

Manuel Ford resisted the natural at first, but it grew on him - no pun intended.

"I dig naturals on some females," he said. "But it is not a hairstyle expected to be worn by a majority."



# Mr. Aggie brings out best of campus

MR. AGGIE

from front

show their Aggie pride. Miss A&T, Donyelle Shorter said, "All the gentlemen displayed in their own way what A&T meant to them, which brought tears to my eyes, because I had the opportunity to represent such a mighty university."

Electrifying performances by Cotoure, A&T's modeling troop, and Cold Steel, the band's drummers, kept students on their feet. As the pageant continued, the tension was mounting to see who would become the 1998-1999 Mr. Aggie.

After a quick check and tally from the judges, the eight contestants returned to the stage to hear the results. Audience members stood on edge as Nicole FreeLove, the mistress of ceremonies, announced the second runner-up, Edward Bryant Baker. Dead silence filled Harrison Auditorium as Vincent Dawkins was announced the first runner-up. Then came the moment everyone had been waiting for. The title of Mr. Aggie 1998-1999 was awarded to Jason Peele.

A humble Jason Peele said, "It feels great to have won. I would like to thank WNAA-90.1 for their support and belief in me. I wasn't even going to enter. I would also like to thank Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., the NY/NJ Connection and most of all God."

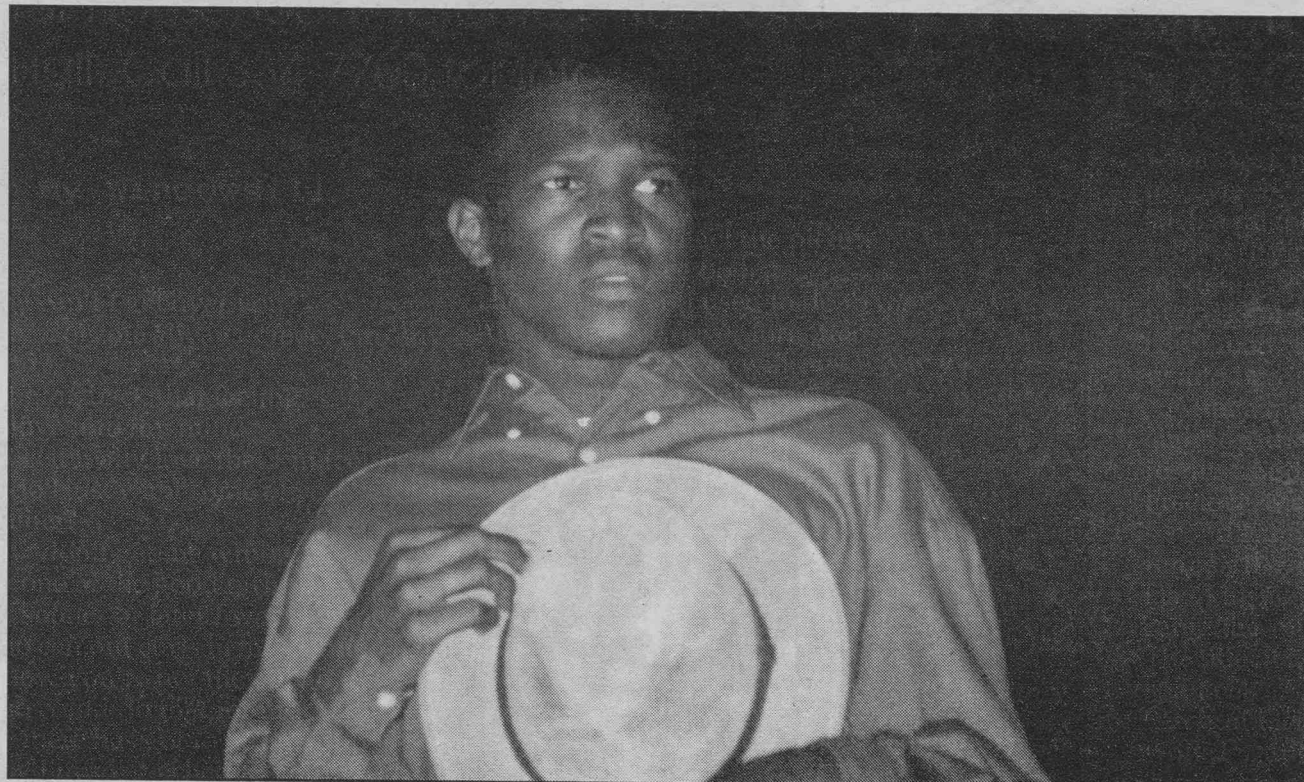


Photo by Yohance Harrison / A&T Register

Vincent Dawkins was the runner-up at the Mr. Aggie event held Oct. 6.

## Internet business booms for A&T student in last year of college

By Melanie Alston  
Register Staff

One A&T senior already has a jumpstart on his career. As a freshman, Lawren Ernston Greene developed his own internet marketing and consulting firm.

Greene, a New Jersey native, is a 21-year-old economics major. He said that he had an interest in economics since his days in middle school. His parents encouraged him to pursue his chosen field.

"My parents own real estate and I have had to manage their properties. This has given me a good perspective on how powerful and important economics is...with blacks especially. Economics is a science and it needs to be articulated in such a way that more people can understand it and use it to their benefit," Greene said.

The Ernston Lamar Worldwide Communications Internet Marketing and Consulting Firm provides internet services for businesses, students and corporations. They also provide six different websites.

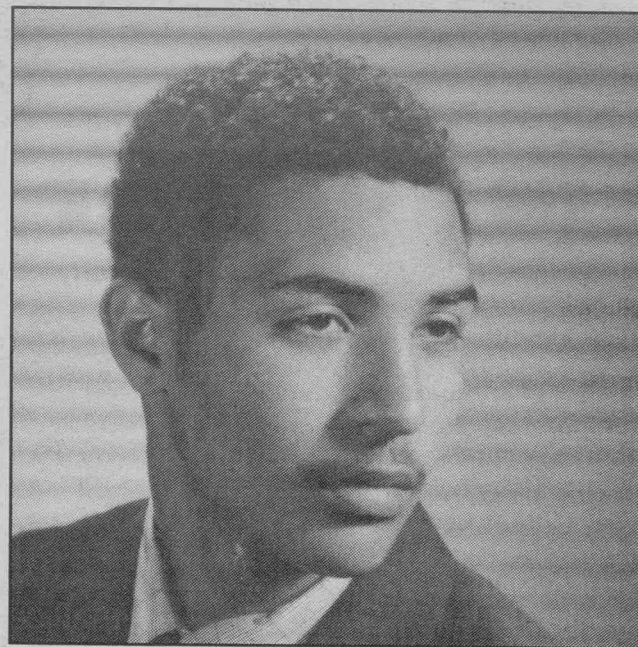
Each provides a different service. Transaction city.com, Referral net.com and Deposit net.com are a few of the services that are offered.

Transaction city is the hierarchy of all the sites. It directs users to each dot com for numerous types of transactions. Referral net.com is a national professional listing service for businesses. Deposit net.com allows the public to put classified ads on the net.

These ads allow people more visibility through categorized sections, such as a book depository system for students. Services are free on the deposit net for those who want to place ads. Students that do not have access to the internet may place an ad, but a fee is included.

With one year left at A&T, Greene still has plans for the business. These plans include: "Competing with other internet companies, providing recognized products, quality services and staffing a greater amount of people," Greene said.

He has helpful advice for other entrepreneurs. "Take risks, be service and product oriented, not money oriented. It is important to provide a quality service for the consumers," he said.



Lawren Ernston Greene developed his own internet marketing and consulting firm.

## SUAB sponsors Roundtable talk

By Nichole Fate  
Register Staff

On Sept. 26, a group of Aggies gathered in the Student Union for the annual "International Roundtable Discussion." It turned out to be one of those discussions that embraced and united everyone in attendance.

Held and sponsored once a year by A&T's Student Union Advisory Board (SUAB) and International Students Association (ISA), the discussion sets out to build a bridge between all A&T students.

Latosha Dozier, the International and Minority Affairs Chairperson for SUAB said, "This program is meant to motivate all international and minority students to become more active at A&T...to bring international Aggies into communion with American Aggies."

There was a melting pot of students in attendance from Chicago, Illinois, to Moscow, Russia. Students covered a series of issues including cultural shock, differences, likes and dislikes about the university, and first impressions.

Everyone had a unique story on

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how they arrived at A&T. Manoj Kikani, an engineering major from Bombay, India, found out about A&T through the Internet. "I was looking under engineering schools and there it was," he said.

Junior Roce' Toby, a native of Trinidad, said that he moved to the United States some years ago with his mother. "When it came time for me to go to college, my family was going

through some problems and so I choose A&T because it was close. I'm glad that I chose the school because these were the most beautiful people that I have seen in my life."

SUAB and ISA members say that this year's turn out was the best in recent years. A mixture of students came with open minds and positive attitudes. Felicia Felton, a junior, said, "I think the discussion was very inspirational. It had a very relaxing atmosphere. This year's round table discussion accomplished everything that it was set out to accomplish and more."



# Keep your eye on the band

By Sonia Clark  
Managing Editor

After watching the North Carolina A&T Marching Band during half-time at the Norfolk State game, there is only one word that needs to be said accompanied by thunderous applause: Stran-ge (strong-jay)!!!

Thank you for having the guts to continue with your show even after your time was up. We, the fans, are sick of all these half-time presentations that suck up the time allotted for the bands to perform. These shows of respect and honor, such as Hall of Fame and the Black Congressional Caucus, should be done during the basketball season because there is no real half-time show planned at those games.

The band practices for hours on end each week. The day of the Aggie-Eagle Classic, they were out practicing a 6 a.m., while most of us were asleep. Yes, the football team practices all week. However, with the exception of half-time, they are on the field for the entire game! Half-time is the band's 15 minutes of fame. Out on the field, parents, friends, fellow Aggies, alumni (some former band members themselves) and guests can see fruits of their labor. After an electrifying performance, the band returns to the stands and continues to play for the rest of the game.

Throughout the game, they provide inspiration for the football team and fans alike. They are not just sitting in the stands relaxing. Additionally, they are sporting those extremely hot uni-



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The band marches on the street (above) and on the field (right) to keep up that Aggie spirit.

forms in 80 or 90 degree temperatures. When the game is over and everyone is headed home, the band has to march back across campus to Frazier Hall. There they give us loyal followers a terrific "benediction." (It is a must see for those who have never experienced it.)

While I love watching my Aggie football team stomp on an opponent and push them all over the field, I go to the games for one reason: to hear the band put out some nice sounds. It deeply grieves my heart to see the

band treated like a bunch of red-headed step-children and rushed off the field of their own stadium. If going to the game to watch the Blue and Gold Marching Machine is wrong, I don't ever want to be right.

The Aggies around me at the Norfolk game were just as disgruntled as I was about the length of the Hall of Fame Presentation. I think I speak for all when I say this: Honor those who excelled as Aggie athletes, but do it at another time. Don't deny the band their few minutes in the spotlight.



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## Milk may not do a body good

By John Perkins  
Register Staff

Most Americans are unaware of the harmful effects of milk and even consider it good for their health.

As children, most people are encouraged to drink this liquid intended for calves. Health professionals have proclaimed that milk is the perfect food, because of the abundance of vitamins, like calcium, that it contains. This cannot be further from the truth.

The lactose (milk sugar) contained in milk is not easily digested by many people (particularly Blacks). Milk brings with it negative side effects. Some of which include: gas, diarrhea, acne, increased sensitivity to allergies and ear infections.

However, lactose-intolerance is the least harmful of the negative traits of milk. Sufferers only need to take over-the-counter pills, or drink lactose-reduced milk to reduce some of the effects. Milk's most harmful effect is that it sabotages the digestion of food.

After food is swallowed and arrives in the stomach, stomach acids further dissolve and breakdown the food before it is moved to the small intestine. However, milk causes mucus to coagulate around the food. This slows the ability of gastric juices to digest the milk.

This effect is desirable when a person drinks alcohol or takes a strong medicine, but it is harmful to the digestive process. Instead of digesting properly, the food begins to ferment and putrefy. As a result, gas and foul bowel movements are produced.

And worse yet, the nutrients from the food are not completely assimilated. Milk drinkers should only consume milk on an empty stomach. That way, it will not interact with the digestive process.

Many of the cows used to produce milk are sickly and filled with drugs and hormones. Drugs and hormones are given to cows not only to make them larger, but to make them produce more milk. These substances have not been filtered out of the milk sold in stores. Most people are unaware that they are ingesting these harmful substances.

Despite the negative consequences of milk, many continue to drink it because they feel it is the best source of calcium. However, due to the pasteurization process, its natural enzymes are destroyed, and the body cannot absorb the calcium into the blood stream.

Milk is not the great calcium source that many believe it to be. Millions of dollars are spent on calcium supplements. Osteoporosis is not a problem in countries where the dairy intake is low (like China and India). In the United States—the world's largest consumer of milk—this illness is a serious problem.

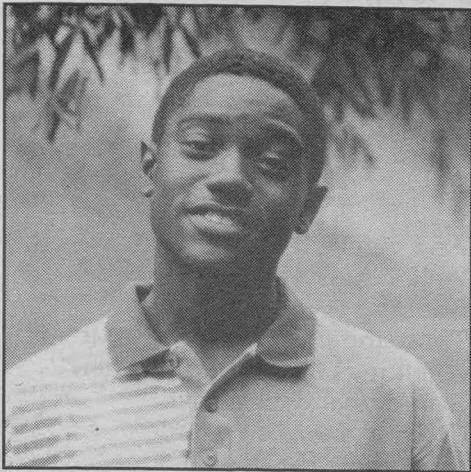
An alternative to cow's milk is goat's milk, which closely resembles human milk in its nutritional composition. Soya and rice milks are also alternatives, since they do not interfere with digestion. Nor do they contain the drugs and hormones of cow's milk.

Calcium may be obtained from other foods without the use of supplements and vitamins. Dark-green vegetables, cabbage, celery and soybeans are just a few foods that contain an abundance of calcium.

For more information, contact John Perkins at perkins7@hotmail.com.

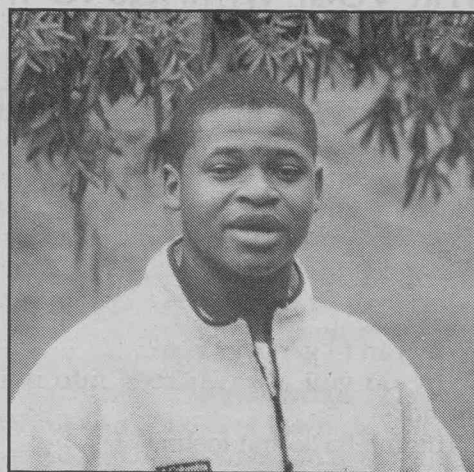


# Campus Q &A: Is A&T all that you expected it to be?



"Yes, actually the people are more friendly than I expected. The students, teachers and faculty were very helpful."

**Charles Jones**  
Freshman marketing major from Winston-Salem



"NC A&T has been an exciting experience for me thus far. I didn't have many expectations, so I have been thoroughly impressed. At A&T there are so many things to get involved with."

**Derek Teasley**  
Statesville native and freshman business management major



"I feel that A&T provides an atmosphere that makes young black youth want to achieve. It has great academic programs that can help me reach my goals and be all I can be."

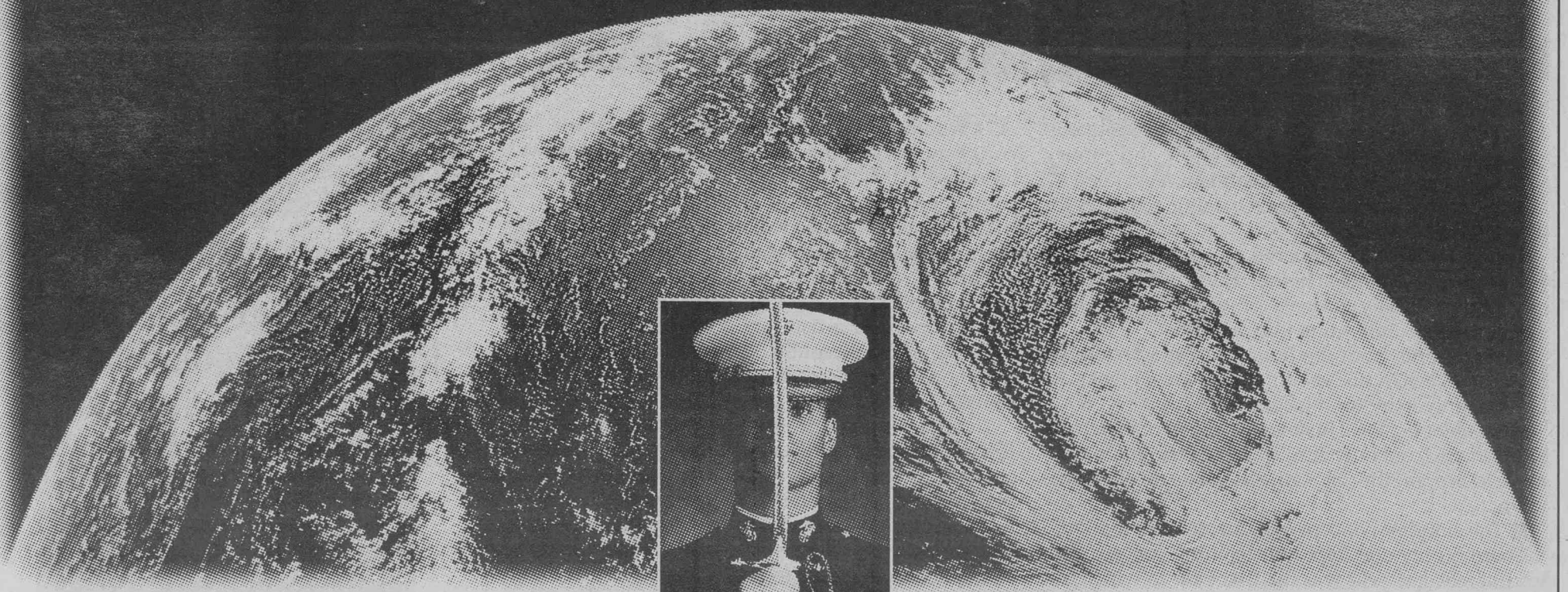
**Crystal Shaw**  
Freshman psychology major from Fayetteville



"Yes and no. On an academic level, A&T has exceeded my expectations, but on a social level, I was disappointed there were not more weekend activities on campus."

**Myneesha Miller**  
Freshman professional theater major from Pittsburgh, Pa.

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# the poetry page

We want this to be a regular page. Please submit your writings to the black box of the Register House, located across from Graham Hall. Call 334-7700 for info.

## The Truth

The reflection I saw many times before, but never did I analyze the figure that was there  
My tears flowed and like a rock skipping across a lake on a summer's night my image rippled,  
For once I looked in a dusty mirror that only showed the exterior  
I saw the truth within myself  
- Dejaris J. Tucker

## Reciprocated

I need to be held,  
By someone I want to hold  
I need to be touched,  
By someone I want to touch  
I need to be kissed,  
By someone I want to kiss  
I need to be caressed,  
By someone I want to caress  
I need to feel wanted,  
By someone I've been wanting  
I need to be hugged,  
By someone I want to hug  
I need to be loved,  
By someone I want to love  
I need my feelings reciprocated.  
-February L. Johnson

## Family

Some don't understand  
How much my FAM  
Or FAMILY means to me  
But more importantly  
FAMILY  
Not by blood  
Brought together by a love  
Of a place we call home.  
Tired of feeling alone  
Broke from calling home  
Not understanding  
the southern drawl  
The naive, ridicule our call  
Waiting for us to FALL  
But our connection  
Was built for perfection  
An influential or powerful association  
Progressing in a location  
With the GOAL  
Of receiving higher education  
Far from extinction  
Expanding out organization  
Always getting things done  
"OUT OF MANY WE ARE ONE"  
And no we don't all say  
"Wass up SON!"  
Steal, Cheat, or carry guns  
NEW YORK, NEW JERSEY,  
DELAWARE  
And we can't forget  
The CONNECTION  
When it is all said and done  
In any situation  
We give mad affection  
To all of God's creations  
A home away from home  
A family one has never known  
Or understood  
How we could be as tight  
As a FAMILY should  
- S. Benson

## By My Windowsill

(For Jay)

Why can't I get over you?  
Why do you always creep into my mind?  
Bringing back that feeling  
Of love into my mind  
But is it really love that I'm feeling?  
Or do I just want some of your sexual healing?  
Now don't get me wrong  
I'm one of the good girls  
But sooner or later I want somebody  
Who can put curls in my permed hair  
I know you're not the only one  
Who could do that for me  
But there has got to be a reason  
Why I'm so attached to you  
'Cause it's five years later  
And I'm writing a poem about you  
Could it be the way that you walk  
the way that you talk  
the way that you look at me  
or the way that you smile  
Or maybe it's the deepness of your voice  
the thickness of your body  
or the way you give me those hugs  
that never seem to end

And maybe it's.....  
Well, I think you get the picture  
But can't you see Boo  
Those things you used to do to me  
Are things I've never forgotten  
And probably never will  
Oh, somebody do tell me  
Who wrote the book of love?  
I've got to know the answers  
And I think I need to look up above  
'Cause maybe it is in fact  
That some things you want  
Just aren't meant for you in life  
Like being married to you  
Being your wife  
WIFE?! Did you say wife?!  
Girl you must be crazy  
Wanting to marry a man who's in the Navy  
And has only God knows how many babies!  
But love makes you do strange things  
Like cry over a man for two years  
But I don't plan on doing that  
Ever again my dear  
Yes, I still care for him  
And probably always will  
But I won't be spending my life  
Waiting for him by my windowsill.  
- February L. Johnson

## Letter to A&T students from SGA

Your Student Government Association spends countless time, effort and money annually (from your student fees) in an effort to provide enjoyable homecoming activities for the student body.

Our plans this year centered on a key principle of keeping homecoming at home. These were the sentiments expressed by students for several years. There are reasons for upholding this principle:

■ The profits from the homecoming activities go back into the SGA budget minus 30 percent that goes into the university fund balance.

■ Many of the local businesses, many of which are black owned, not only employ A&T students, but do more to support the university than businesses across town.

■ The simplest concept imaginable: "Do for Self".

There is only one A&T homecoming concert. Unfortunately, last year was the first year in which our homecoming concert was in competition with another concert at the Greensboro Coliseum. The two separate events were the end result of a longstanding business agreement with a concert promoter that was canceled abruptly. The termination of the agreement was acted upon by student government officers due to their displeasure with the dishonest business practices of the promoter.

Another unfortunate circumstance was that this all came about very close to the week of homecoming. This imposed very harsh time constraints as efforts were made to once again plan the concert on campus. The artists that we intended to reserve were already booked by the former promoter to perform at the coliseum. Therefore, securing popular entertainers for the concert became an even more difficult task.

After securing another promoter, SGA leaders went ahead in the planning of homecoming activities. The time remaining did not allow for a shared investment with the promoter for the activities. This meant that

SGA would provide all of the monies for artists, security, sound, lighting, etc. The cost for the week was around \$90,000 dollars, not including Miss A&T's coronation.

The coronation exceeded the allotted amount by almost \$8,000 dollars to a grand total of almost \$18,000 dollars. Availability of artists, time for advertising and promotions, and a very well planned event with a host of popular artists (at the coliseum) also called "The Aggie Homecoming Concert" threatened the likelihood of a successful homecoming concert on campus.

Though some Aggies were unaware that the coliseum event was unaffiliated with the university, many chose to attend despite the efforts made by SGA to inform them of the situation. Subsequently, the SGA lost a large amount of money from the homecoming concert and went into a tremendous deficit. This deficit impacted our ability to provide various events and activities for students for the remainder of the year.

This year, the same promoter has planned a concert in the coliseum on the very same night as the A&T homecoming concert in Corbett. Through early planning, SGA has made every effort to ensure that the homecoming concert remains on campus and provides entertainment that the students will come out and support. With the decrease in enrollment, the SGA is operating with a smaller budget than previous years.

Another loss from the homecoming concert can place us in the same predicament as last year. The success of the homecoming concert rests in the hands of A&T students.

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# Internships give students inside track

By Sarkeshia D. Gomes  
Register Staff

Interning is the latest trend in obtaining preprofessional experience. The number of internships has increased by 37 percent in the past five years, according to the National Society for Internships and Experimental Education.

The trend begins and ends with employers. They prefer their new hires to have hands-on experience, and internships provide that.

"I would rather hire someone who has a basic knowledge of the business from an internship than someone who can only apply experience from an academic setting," says Elizabeth Mill, president and CEO of Liz Mill Inc., a consulting firm based in Charlotte. "It tells me that they have taken the time to test-run their industry of choice to see what works for them."

Students find interning enriching because it gives them the chance to apply skills learned in the classroom to a real-world setting.

"I equate it to stepping into someone's clothes, except it's their job, to see if you like the fit," says Amy Anderson, a 20-year-old English major at N.C. A&T.

With growing career changes in hard-to-enter fields and increased competition and expectations for entry-level positions, interns have become favorable in the eyes of employers. They find that students who have interned are better prepared to handle their work, and their reasons are understandable. Student interns are exposed to the responsibilities of an entry-level job, and often receive guidance and constructive criticism on their strengths and weaknesses.

Ultimately, students can receive more challenging assignments during the internships, or even a permanent position.

"It allowed me to learn about business etiquette, deadlines and the employer's expectations," says Jason Fullman, a junior electrical engineering major who completed a co-op internship with Delphi Automotive Systems.

"I worked every day as part of a team with a lot of responsibility and demands," Fullman said. "But [I] had the opportunity to see the results of our projects on a day-to-day basis along with my contribution."

Interning is an effective way to explore professional areas of interest, and to test those interests against the reality of the job.

There are several types of internships:

**Internships:** Real-life work experiences where students take on temporary roles as workers in an organization and reflect on those experiences in an academic setting. These often take place during the summer, or in conjunction with an academic schedule.

**Cooperative education:** Real work experience that allows students to immerse themselves in a particu-

lar field for a semester or more. Students are treated as entry-level employees. Students often have to delay graduation to fulfill co-op obligations.

**Service Learning, Field Experience, Volunteerism:** Unpaid work, often in the area of human services. Runs parallel to student's schedule.

**Externships, Mentoring, Shadowing Programs:** Short-term placements in various worksites. Involves observation and information gathering. Alumni will often allow students interested in their field to conduct information interviews and observe daily tasks.

**Apprenticeships:** Learned skill or trade where the student learns under a master of the craft. Often employed in areas such as carpentry, medicine or dentistry.

**College Work/Study Programs:** Federally-funded pro-

gram that enables students to work for the university within their chosen field.

The similarities between internships and jobs are immediately apparent. In short, students must seek internships the way they would seek jobs. Telephone contact to assess availability is advisable. A resume and cover letter should follow.

If an interview is granted, students should research the company thoroughly. Prompt responses are important because they show the applicant is serious. And, finally, knowing your limits is crucial. Juggling an internship and other duties is no easy task; taking on too much can cause problems.

"Talk to lots of people," says Charmaine Green, a senior electrical engineering major. "Interning is a great experience, but make sure that it is the experience that you want."

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# Aggies fall to FAMU, beat Norfolk State

By Earnest 'Moe' Wallace  
Sports Editor

Tallahassee, Fla.--A hard rain pours down over the pasture, for the cows have seen better days. An enthusiastic farmer peruses the harvest; his crops will now grow and multiply in this dry season. The farmer prayed for this day and now--well now he can taste the fruits of yet another homecoming.

The setting is Tallahassee, Florida. The event is homecoming 1998. The population is 27,043. The Rattlers are Florida A&M, and the victim is an old tired Aggie dog representing North Carolina A&T State University.

Billie Joe, coach of Florida A&M, got his wish. He wanted to blow the A&T Aggies right back to Greensboro, and he did so in a most debilitating manner. The Rattlers dropped the Aggies, 51 to 12. The farmer can now taste the fruits of revenge.

It was last year that A&T (4-2, 1-2 MEAC) overcame a 17-point deficit to post a 40-37 double overtime victory against Florida A&M, but they were not even close on Saturday.

"Our 'Gulf Coast Offense' was humming today," Joe said. "We felt like we were better than A&T a year ago, but we made some stupid mistakes. We felt like we were better than them again this year, and we didn't see any reason why we shouldn't beat them soundly."

"If we had played them every day last year, we would have beaten them 364 days. They had that one day and beat us," Joe said.

The Rattlers (5-1, 3-1) lead 27-0 at half-time and built the lead to 41-6 by the end of the third quarter. Joe refused to slow his guns down. In the final quarter, he called a time-out with 29 seconds remaining so that his team could add to its lead.

Florida A&M's starting quarterback, Pat Bonner, completed 32 of 51 passes 385 yards and five touchdowns without an interception. Sophomore wide receiver Canon Lamb caught 11 passes for 157 yards



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The Norfolk team is on the run from the Blue Haze of the Aggies. The Aggies beat Norfolk at home on Oct. 3. Against Florida A&M they were not so successful. The Aggies were defeated by FAMU 51 to 12.

Score:	1	2	3	4
N.C. A&T	0	0	6	6-12
Florida A&M	13	14	17	7-51

and three touchdowns. Jaquay Nunnally, a sophomore at FAMU, had 10 catches for 89 yards and one touchdown. The A&T secondary was utterly destroyed.

A&T's running back Michael Basknight was the

only bright spot. He rushed 29 times for 140 yards, but to no avail.

"They've got a great running game and we knew they could control the clock if they got it going," Florida A&M linebacker Orick Johnson said. "But we shut them down early and that took the spunk out of them."

Coach Bill Hayes, of A&T, declined to comment.


The Aggies have fallen to 1-2 in the MEAC, and we can only pray that this season will have an upside. Keep the pride.

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