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Spring Fest brightens campus

By **TARAH S. HOLLAND**
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In the spirit of bringing more life to A&T through campus activities, the Student Government Association, along with the student body, celebrated Spring Fest 2001 April 16 through April 20.

A talent show in Harrison Auditorium opened Spring Fest events on April 16 at 7 p.m. Students pouring into the auditorium quickly filled seats, as well as lined the walls to view the seven acts, which included singing and instrumental performances. The talent show, like most of the Spring Fest events, was free to cater to the student body.

"The talent show was great. I really enjoyed all of the acts and I also enjoyed the literary conference. It was something different and something that sparked the interest of a lot of students," said sophomore Leah Woods, a speech pathology and audiology major.

Three money prizes were awarded to first, second and third place contestants.

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Randy St.Clair/Register Staff

Two N.C. A&T students enjoy fun and games at the S.G.A sponsored carnival during Spring Fest 2001. There was music from the local radio station 102 Jamz and plenty of entertainment.



Sharonda Eggleton/Register Staff

New S.G.A. officers talk over the new town hall meetings. (From Left) Wanda Hunter, treasurer; Mia Ross, secretary; Latarsha Caterlow, attorney general; Greg Drumwright, president; Jeanelle Feimster, Miss A&T; Jameka Pankey, chief of staff for government affairs; and Thomas Clements, parliamentarian.

Town hall meetings focus on student unity

TARAH HOLLAND
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The newly elected officers of the Student Government Association began a series of town hall meetings on April 17 with a mission to reach students in a way that will create a tighter bond between them and the S.G.A.

According to the S.G.A., the purpose of the meetings is for students to voice their opinions and concerns about issues for the upcoming year, and also for students to give their expectations of

S.G.A. officials.

"During the S.G.A. elections many students were stating that there were certain issues that they wanted addressed," said Mia Ross, S.G.A. secretary. "We then began to find that there were issues affecting the student body that we were unaware of."

The upcoming executive board for S.G.A. plans to keep the town hall meetings alive during next semester, but are still discussing how often they will be

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Strategies help conquer the battle between you and allergies

REKHA PATTERSON
Register Contributor

Watery eyes, runny nose, itchy eyes and throat and uncontrollable sneezes - sound familiar? If so, you are one of the approximately 40 million people who suffer from allergies.

Research from Health.msn.com has concluded "that allergies can affect a person's quality of life including productivity and educational performance."

As junior Kitania Blake sits in a classroom in Crosby Hall, she says, "My throat and my eyes are itching so bad right now." Before she can finish her sentence, she is interrupted by a sneeze from one of her classmates.

This familiar scene occurs as spring blossoms, bringing forth pollen, and spring winds kick up dust that we have to confront as we walk across campus.

The best evidence of the "dreadful pollen" is the yellow dirt-like substance found on every car on this campus -- although experts say the large pollen grains shed by pine trees do not cause allergies, the yellow film reminds us of the invisible variety spreading in the air.

Professionals recommend the first step in dealing with allergies is to visit an allergist, but we all know that it is not easy for a college student to make it to the doctor, better yet an allergy specialist. For those who do not suffer from chronic allergies, visiting a local pharmacy and speaking with the pharmacist about the best over-the-counter medicines may suffice.

If you need to deal with chronic problems, an allergist will perform a series of tests to isolate what's bothering you.

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'Total You Tour' visits campus

BRIAN M. JOHNSON
Register Contributor

Continuing 60 years of service to healthy living, Tampax brings its campus initiative to A&T.

Fitness guru Donna Richardson and activist Sister Souljah will be featured panelist in the 2001 Tampax Total You Tour. The events will take place from 5:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Union.

In what started in 1999 as an eight Historically Black College and

University tour has grown into a 10 college tour. Now with sponsors like BET and Noxzema, Tampax will be offering health and motivational forums along with booths equipped with nail technicians and a range of educational materials and products.

In addition to health and beauty awareness females who participate in the massage therapy will be eligible for to win a Honey Magazine photo shoot.

For more about Tampax and the 2001 "Tampax Total You Tour"

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IN BRIEF

Sign up for summer

"Expect Success" by enrolling in summer sessions 2001 at N.C. A&T.

Pre-registration is now in progress, and students can register three ways:

- By telephone at 334-7607
- Online registration with Aggie Access at www.ncat.edu
- Or through a standard summer session application.

Over 500 courses will be offered in four sessions. The first session runs from May 21-June 28. The intersession is June 18-29, the second session runs from July 2-Aug. 8, and the dual session from May 21-Aug. 8.

Evening, on-line and extension courses also are available during the summer.

S.G.A. holds forum

On Wednesday, April 25, the Student Government Association and Aggies in the Capital will host a forum dealing with Aggie Pride.

The forum will be held at 6 p.m. in the Exhibit Hall (old ballroom) of the Memorial Student Union.

The forum will allow students to voice their opinions on Aggie Pride and what can be done to strengthen it on campus.

For more information, contact the SGA office at 334-7820.

Language day set

The Department of Foreign Languages of the College of Arts and Sciences will hold a "Careers in Foreign Languages Day," 3-5 p.m. Thursday, April 26, in the ballroom of the Memorial Student Union.

Those interested in attending may call 334-7886 to register.

Higgs named director

Clyde Higgs has been named interim director of the Office of Technology Transfer and Commercialization. In this role, Higgs will lead A&T's technology transfer and commercialization efforts, helping university researchers move their work into commercial ventures. Higgs replaces Dr. Ralph B. Saunders, II.

Higgs holds an M.S. in public administration from East Carolina University and a B.A. from the University of South Alabama. Before coming to A&T, Higgs served as the executive assistant to the president of the North Carolina Community College System, as part of Gov. Jim Hunt's Public Executive Management Fellowship Program.

Researchers honored

Drs. Jagannathan Sankar and Guochen Yang earned researcher of the year awards for N.C. A&T.

Sankar was awarded with the Outstanding Senior Researcher Award. He is a professor of mechanical engineering and has been at A&T since 1983. He leads the Center for Advanced Materials and Smart Structures, initially funded by the National Science Foundation with \$5 million.

Yang was awarded with the Outstanding Young Investigator Award. An associate professor in the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Design, Yang has been at A&T since 1994. He has earned national recognition for his work in plant micropropagation - a process that allows researchers to produce large quantities of plants quickly.

EYE ON CRIME

N.C. A&T University Police reported the following incidents April 9-17.

April 9 Vandalism

An employee at 1020 Wendover reported that person(s) unknown damaged her vehicle while parked in the Wendover lot. Estimated damage is \$800.

Harassment

A male student in Cooper Hall reported that three males came to his room in an attempt to lure him into the hallway. He recognized one of the suspects as a former student of A&T. The confrontation was based on a mutual friend being fired from a job. Police said the odor of marijuana was present in the room. The student admitted to smoking marijuana one hour prior to the incident. The case has been forwarded to Student Affairs.

Drug violation

Officers responded to a call in Scott A and discovered marijuana in a residence's room. The resident of the room denied smoking any marijuana but gave consent to search the room. A small amount of marijuana was found on the student's computer desk. The resident was also found with three unsigned females in his room at the time of the investigation. The case has been forwarded to Student Affairs.

Breaking and Entering

An anonymous female caller from the Steadman Street apartments reported that she witnessed a male take a book bag from a parked vehicle, remove items and then throw the book bag in the woods. The book bag was found hanging on the fence.

Simple Assault

A female on-campus student reported that while she was engaged in a conversation with an unknown male on Mitchell Drive she was assaulted. The victim stated that the unknown male

became upset and struck her in the face with his fist and then ran into Cooper Hall. Units searched the area and was unable to find the suspect.

April 10 Larceny

An employee of Hodgkin Hall reported that person(s) unknown removed \$35 from her purse. The victim stated that the purse was in her desk drawer when she left the office.

Larceny

An employee of Webb Hall reported that person(s) unknown removed his license plate while his car was parked on Daniel Street.

April 11 Larceny

A male student in Cooper Hall advised that person(s) unknown removed food from his office. Estimated value of items is \$70.

Trash can fire

Person(s) unknown set a trash can on fire in front of Brown Hall. Estimated damages is \$200.

Larceny

A non-student reported that person(s) unknown removed his keys from a bench at Scott B service drive.

April 12 Larceny

A secretary in Hines Hall reported that her book bag was taken near 116 Hines Hall. Estimated value of property \$247.

Larceny

A resident of Cooper Hall reported that person(s) unknown entered his unsecured room and removed two textbooks while he was in the shower.

April 13 Larceny

A resident of Scott B reported that

person(s) unknown entered into his secured room and took several items along with \$80.

April 15 Burglary

A resident of Cooper Hall reported that person(s) unknown removed his camcorder from his desk drawer. Estimated value of property is \$635.

Attempted breaking and entering

The resident assistant working at the A&T Oaks observed a male attempting to enter room 106 by kicking the door and checking the windows. The subject left when university police arrived. Later that same day the subject returned and was identified. The student admitted that he had been staying in the room for the past two months, although he is not registered as an on-campus student. No damage was done to the door or the windows.

Burglary

Roommates of Cooper Hall reported that their residence was entered during the holiday break and several items were removed.

April 16 Larceny

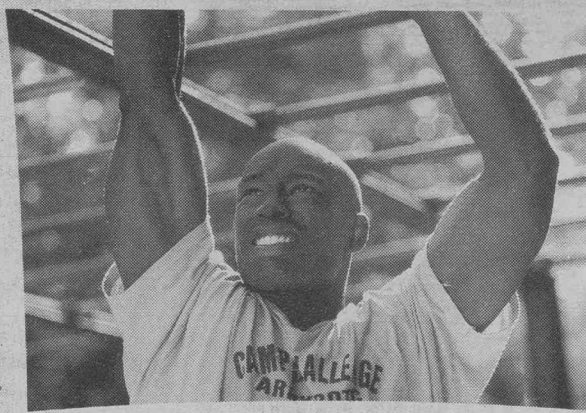
A student reported that his 1993 Jeep was broken into while parked in the Bryan House lot. Estimated value of items stolen is \$2,700.

April 17 Larceny

An off-campus student advised that person(s) unknown stole her wallet from her purse in Crosby Hall. Estimated value of things taken \$144. There are no suspects at this time.

Assault

A female student reported that a non-student twisted her hand and caused it to swell. The non-student was arrested and charged with assault on a female.



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Performing Love by Musiq, Larry Person came in third place with a prize of \$25. Serena Wiley playing her saxophone came in second place with a prize of \$50. Untitled, a group performing Guilty, an original song, came in first place with a prize of \$100. Untitled consists of Matthew Rochelle, Amzi Jackson, Gavin Williams and Kevin Johnson.

Shannon Cannady, S.G.A. vice president of external affairs, says Spring Fest has been a successful project.

"Looking at the events overall, Spring Fest activities went over well and attendance has been great, partly because the activities were free for all students," added Cannady.

The remainder of Spring Fest included a Couture Fashion Show in Harrison Auditorium, S.G.A. Outdoor Carnival in the Holland Bowl, a Literary/Poetry Conference in Merrick Auditorium and

a Movie Night that presented Remember the Titans at a \$1 charge for students.

"I really enjoyed the talent show. It gives students a chance to showcase and share their talents. I also think the fashion show was good as well," said freshman psychology major Elise Nelson.

"I am glad that the S.G.A. is bringing Spring Fest back, alive and strong. I had fun at this year's events and I look forward to next year," said sophomore Terrance Floyd.

Though Cannady will not be the vice president of external affairs next fall, she also said, "I hope that more activities can be incorporated into the Spring Fest events next year."



Randy St.Clair/Register Staff

Jousting was just one of the many games the S.G.A. Spring Fest carnival had to offer A&T students.

TOWN

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conducted.

"I think the idea to have these meetings is very important to the student body. Our voices should be heard more because the S.G.A.'s duty is to serve us," said freshman accounting major Laketa Scott.

Meetings have already taken place in Barbee Hall for the residents of Barbee and Vanstory Halls and in the Memorial Student Union in order to reach off-campus students.

"We have customized the town-hall meetings into sections depending on dorm location in order to provide students with a smaller environment in which they can voice their views and opinions," said Ross.

Concerns about the lottery process and next semester's plans for residential housing, in addition to concerns about the inconvenience of campus construction, are rerunning issues of many students.

Sophomore Venus Townsend, who did not obtain housing during the lottery, attended the town hall meeting in Barbee Hall last Tuesday to share her opinion about the housing process.

"I think that it is a shame that we are not guaranteed housing for our sophomore year. A lot of us are not ready for the responsibilities of getting an apartment, and many people I know still have no clue on what they are going to do next semester," said Townsend.

According to new S.G.A. officials, plans are currently in the works to remedy some of the concerns facing a large part of the student body.

"We started as soon as the day after our first meeting to handle issues within our reach," said Ross. "We have begun the process of calling administrative officials and filling out the required paperwork."

"If there is a problem that we cannot fix, we try to find the answers and relay those back to the students who attend the meetings. At each meeting we gather students names and phone numbers so we may do so."

The S.G.A. officials will end the semester with town hall meetings beginning at 10 p.m. in Scott B on April 23 for residents of Scott Hall A, B and C, April 24 in Cooper Hall and April 25 in Haley Hall for the residents of Haley, Holt and the honor houses.

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Who's to blame for violence in our schools?

A few nights ago, I watched a special episode of "60 minutes." Ed Bradley retold the story of the massacre in a suburban Denver high school we all know as Columbine High School.

I listened attentively as the horror was retold of the shooting rampage by two heavily armed young, white males who took the lives of 15 people, including themselves, and wounded 28 others.

He described in full the day in which it occurred, the extent of the damage, and the intensity of the situation. Everyone was in shock and at a loss of what to do about two teenagers on a murderous rampage throughout a nice, well-to-do, white suburban high school.

I grew ill at the thought of it and at the fact that people still, to this day, ask themselves who is at fault.

Fingers are pointed and the blame is scattered. Then, as the finger continues to turn back, it points at the parents, the school system and all the others that knew of the killers and their motives, but refused to take them seriously.

Of course, all of these people can easily be blamed, but the parents continue to be the root of the shooting epidemic that is sweeping the schools of this country.

I am utterly shocked at the number of shootings that have occurred within the American school systems since this rude awakening began in a junior high algebra class in Moses Lake, Wash., Feb. 2, 1996, to perhaps the most devastating of them all, the murder of a first-grader in Mount Morris Township, Mich., Feb. 29, 2000.

Who could possibly imagine the life of young Kayla Rolland, disrupted by the war-like sounds of a .32 caliber pistol pointed at her throat by a fellow classmate? As a result of a minor quarrel during the previous day, a child was taken from this earth at the hands of another child.

What does one say to the family of a young girl who was fatally shot in the neck at what is believed to be one of the safest, most enriching places on earth?

What does one say to the five classmates who witnessed the slaughter of one of their young friends, viewed in horror as she bled to death before their eyes?

What can anyone say to the child accused? The murderer who has not began, and will probably never, understand the depth of his actions.

It is a shame that we cannot send our children to school without thoughts of violence eating away at our minds. We have school systems with the power to enforce order and to stress the ideas of a violence-free environment, and yet we have children still managing to destroy one another, giving up the remainder of their lives to rob another youth of theirs.

Parents first and foremost should be blamed. Astonishingly, many of them have the nerve to be shocked when they are blamed for the actions of their children. I cannot think of any instance in which a parent should not be responsible for the actions of their children because they are their primary teachers.

Whatever happened to morals and values and instilling them into the minds and into the hearts of our children? Teaching them the difference between right and wrong, letting children know that certain actions have certain consequences, and that they should not for any reason take the life of another human being?

It truly disgusts me when I think of all of the children who have died at the hands of other children. When will parents they need to become more aware of their children and their children's lives? How many more innocent children have to die because some freshman has never had a friend, or some junior was called a fool and slapped in front of his peers?

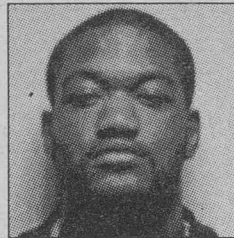
Parents should also teach their children of the value of self-love and the value of self-appreciation. Have we left these lessons to be taught by television and video games? Not once has there been an instance in which the child murdering their peers ever cared if they lived or died. They were on a mission to kill and as long as the mission was complete, they were satisfied.

How many more unnecessary graves must be dug, unnecessary caskets must be closed, and unnecessary deaths must occur before we heal the painful scar in the hearts of many of our children.

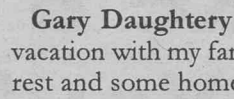
When I have children, I want them to enjoy life as I have enjoyed mine. I do not want to send them to school in bulletproof vests, wondering if they will every see their mommy again. It is not too late to make a change, and certainly not too late to save our children.



Tarah S. Holland



Herman Bright - junior, technology education - "Man I had to work!!! As a resident's assistant, I am under privileged and I had to sit here on a holiday while everyone else was out doing their thing. I worked the whole weekend! Can you feel me?"



Gary Daughtery - freshman, undecided - "I spent Easter vacation with my family and friends. I also caught up on some rest and some homework."



Allison Dulby - sophomore, elementary education - "I spent my Easter vacation with my family and went out to the movies and to eat. We just basically spent family time together."



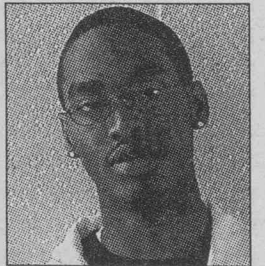
Marchaunna Smith - freshman, nursing - "I spent it with my family, and I also went to church."



Natasha Sunday - senior, public relations - "I spent my vacation with my family and friends. We went to church and came home to eat my mother's great cooking."



Yusef Lawrence - sophomore, graphic communication-systems - "Basically, I spent it here at A&T catching up on some school. I didn't have really have much of a vacation maybe next year I will."



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A good resume will help ensure a great job

BY MELANIE Y. ALSTON
Register Contributor

For some students a resume can be your biggest nightmare or it can be your best friend, that will help you open doors to that perfect internship or job. Find out how you can bring your resume from the bottom of the pile to the top through the following tips:

Resumes that are acted upon are those that demonstrate the writer's potential as a problem solver. Your resume must speak loudly and clearly of your value as a potential employee in a few brief seconds, because that's all the attention a resume will get.

When writing your resume, focus on what has happened in your business life, what actions you have taken to make those things happen and what supportive personal characteristics you brought to the job. How did you contribute to solving problems at your business?

According to "Resumes That Knock Em' Dead," a general rule that will help

your resume get read is, make it short and long. Short on words, but long on facts and with an energy that reflects the real you. Good resume writing focuses attention on your strengths and shows you as a potential powerhouse of an employee.

A hidden benefit of resume writing is that it helps you prepare for job interviews.

"Preparation for your resume is preparation for your interview," the authors said. Also, be sure to include any accreditation and licenses you may have received.

The Media Intern Workshop currently in progress in the Department of Speech and Communication, offers students information on getting that first internship or job.

Nagatha Tonkins and Jacqueline Jones, who lead the workshop, note that affiliations with associations and societies dedicated to your field show your own dedication to your career.

Membership is also important for networking, so if you are not currently a member of one of your industry's professional associations, give serious consideration to joining.

"Omit references to any religious, political or otherwise potentially controversial affiliations," according to "Resumes that Knock Em' Dead." You want to reflect a picture of your professional, not your personal life. Avoid redundancy such as writing the word resume on your resume. If it is not obvious what it is, then you need to rethink and start again.

Avoid saying anything about your availability for employment. If you aren't available why are you wasting everyone else's time? Let the subject come up in the interview. After meeting you, an employer will often be prepared to wait until you are available.

Leave out all references to salary, past and present. Too high or too low a salary can knock you out of the race.

Even in responding to a specific request, don't give a specific salary figure. A good resume will still get you the interview.

Media Intern Workshop advises that any weaknesses, lack of qualifications or information likely to be detrimental to your cause should always be left out. Never tell resume readers what you don't have or what you can't do yet. Avoid exaggeration of your skills, accomplishments and educational qualifications. Deceit will likely follow you for the rest of your professional days.

Students who don't have any experience to put on a resume should start building your experience as soon as possible. Don't be one of those students who waits until their senior year to start an internship, because it can affect the type of job you get, if one at all, depending upon your major. Take action NOW! Are you going to be a "now" person or a "later" person?

ALLERGY

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At Lebauer Allergy & Asthma in Greensboro, after they take your medical history, they will perform allergy skin tests. The first is percutaneous, where they scratch your back with allergens and, depending on your reaction, may either give you another test or begin discussing treatments. The second test, intracutaneous, is where they make an injection under your skin to determine

your allergies.

Most doctors use a combination therapy of immunotherapy and prescription medicine. Injections contains a small amount of the substance to which you are allergic, so that you can build up a resistance. Injections usually are made over the span of three to five years, usually twice a week at first, then less often with larger doses as time goes by. The sneezing, itching and hives may begin to lessen after at least six months to a year. After about five years, many can stop taking the shots completely.

A receptionist at Lebauer Allergy &

Asthma, receives such injections. "This helps control the symptoms I usually get from allergies. I am able to work and enjoy the outdoors better because of the injections," she said.

Most people only begin to suffer with allergies when an excessive amount of pollen, dust or other air-borne pollutants reach in their nasal passages.

When the sneezing, running nose and itching eyes and throat are too much to bear, there are some less expensive treatments. The local Eckerd pharmacy suggests over-the-counter remedies Chloro-trimentine, Benadryl, Tavist and

Tylenol Allergy & Sinus, which range in price from \$2.99 to \$7.99.

To help get through the pollen season, try keeping the car rinsed off, knocking off your shoes when you enter the house, covering your mouth when walking outside and buying an air filter. All can help control the amount of pollutants in your environment that can bring on allergy sinus.

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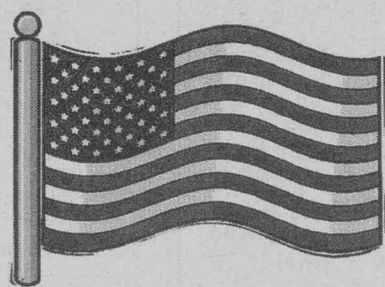
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'Antigone' makes the stage

Richard B. Harrison Players shine in classic tale

REVIEW BY TRINA LOGAN
Register Staff Contributor

The Richard B. Harrison Players have done it again. Congratulations to Frankie Day Greenlee for directing the intense production of "Antigone."

Suz Latham did a splendid job on the costumes for this classic Greek drama. Lots of browns, purples and golds lit up the stage. All of the members wore sandals along with their costumes.

The play starts off with Antigone (Billicia Hines) talking to her sister Imene (Melva Clivens). Antigone is telling her that she is going to bury both of her dead brothers, whether they were considered dishonorable in life or not.

However, King Creon does not feel the same way. He thinks that only the honorable brother should be buried, and that whomever buried both of them should be punished for going against his will.

The Sentry, played by Eric McBroom, is forced to bring the person responsible for their burials to Creon. If he does not obey this order he shall suffer the consequences as well. McBroom played a comical coward by snitching on Antigone to save his own life.

Hines was a dominant force by this part in the play. She stood strong and admitted to defying Creon because she felt that it was up to the gods to make

decisions about death and not him.

Clivens was great at playing Imene. She had the audience feeling the love between the sisters, especially if she was willing to die with her.

Creon's son Haemon, played by David Watkins, seemed to have a mind of his own despite his father. He warned Creon not to kill them or else he would die along with them and never return.

Not only did Creon's son tell him not to kill the sisters, but a blind prophet warned him as well.

Creon remained stubborn and therefore suffered the consequences. The messenger came and brought the news to Creon that his son and his wife were

both deceased.

I thought that this scene was produced really well. While the messenger told the story, a shadow at the top of the ceiling re-enacted the whole death scene that he was describing. That scene was my personal favorite.

"The set was really well made. The direction and the chorus was well coordinated," commented Vanisha Hasan, a senior from UNC.

The play ended with Creon mourning Haemon and his wife and feeling sorry for what he had done.

"Antigone" runs through April 23 in the Paul Robeson Theater.

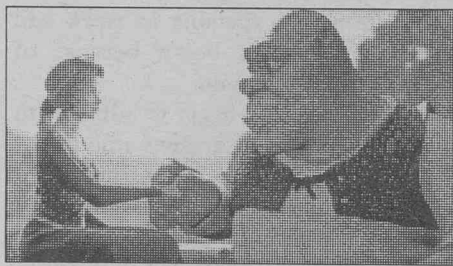
Summer movies to see from the DreamWorks studios

BY MIA S. ROSS
Register Staff Writer

Here are some movies that are coming to the theater this summer:

"Shrek," starring Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy, Cameron Diaz and John Lithgow, is a fairy tale about an ogre who tries to save the princess and his home.

This movie comes to theaters May 18. "Evolution" stars David Duchovny, Orlando Jones, Seann William Scott and Julianne Moore. Aliens want to dominate the earth, and these four are all that stand in the aliens' way.



"Shrek" has Mike Myers as the voice of a kindly ogre. The theory of "Evolution" (at right) gets a comic treatment.

This movie hits the big screen June 8. "The Curse of the Jade Scorpion," coming Aug. 10, stars Dan Aykroyd, Helen Hunt, Brian Markinson, Charlize



Theron and Woody Allen as an insurance investigator who finds he's being taken over by the powers of the Jade Scorpion.



All photos courtesy of DreamWorks.

Woody Allen is back in "The Curse of the Jade Scorpion."

Things to do for under \$5

BY MIA S. ROSS
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It is spring and everything is beautiful and sunny and you just can't wait to get outside. But, what can you do that doesn't cost a great deal of money?

I gotcha covered. Here is just a short list of things to do that are all under \$5, so put the gas in your car or the stride in your step and get going.

The Natural Science Center on Lawndale Drive is a wonderful place to go for at least a couple of hours. It features many exhibits and events, a planetarium and a zoo. The center even has a park with a lake and picnic area. This is all for the low, low, price of \$3.50 per person. It is an extra dollar for the planetarium shows.

If you like the movies but are tired of

the high cost of evenings out, try matinees at local movie theaters. Among them, the Grande Movie Theatre located at the Friendly Shopping Center has low-price movies between the hours of 3:30 and 6 p.m. The cost of movie tickets during these show times is \$4.50.

Ok, so what about food? Well, most appetizers at restaurants are under \$5. Who said you had to order a main course? They also have desserts in the same price range. And then there is always McDonald's.

Some other things you could do is buy a book, go to an art gallery, take a walk in the park, go to the mall -- trust me there is no entry fee. Rent a movie. Get a cup of joe from Starbucks.

There are plenty of things to do. Get out and enjoy the sun.

Golf exhibit comes to A&T

"Epochs of Courage: African Americans in Golf," a multimedia traveling exhibit with historical photography and memorabilia dating from the 1800s into the new millennium, will open Tuesday, April 24, at the Mattye Reed African Heritage Center and H.C. Taylor Art Gallery. It will run through June 4.

"The astounding images tell a moving story describing the frustrations and achievements of African Americans in golf," said Ramona Merriwether, the guest curator. "The memorabilia and custom designed figurines bring it even closer to life."

The exhibition will open with a private reception on Monday, April 23. Attending the reception will be Dr. Calvin Sinnette, author of "Forbidden Fairways: African Americans and the

Game of Golf."

"It will be a great honor to be in the city that has played such an important role in the history of black golf where such important pioneers as Dr. George Simpkins, Elijah Herring and Joseph Sturdivant, who suffered so much and were among the few who actually went to jail for their principled stance regarding the participation of blacks in the game of golf," Sinnette said.

Sinnette will have a book signing at the reception.

"Epochs of Courage: African Americans in Golf" is a project of Young Players Golf Society. This exhibition is made possible through support from the N.C. A&T State University Foundation.

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Patterson lands internship with NCAA

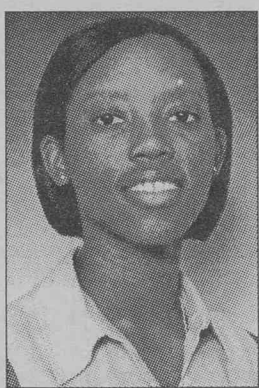
BY T.J. MOORE
Register Staff Writer

Malveata Johnson is not the only one proving that there is life after Lady Aggie Basketball. Teammate Rekha Patterson will become an Educational Services intern for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

Patterson, a public relations major, first learned about the opportunity through the NCAA-website. She sent in her application and the selection committee wanted to take a closer look at

her and interview her. In mid-March, the committee made its decision and made Patterson one of the interns.

Patterson is not resting on her laurels. She wants this internship to be a foundation for



Rekha Patterson

future endeavors.

"I just hope this internship allows me to network with many other individuals in college athletics and help to propel my career in athletics," Patterson said.

During the season, Patterson was one of the elder stateswomen on the team, doing all of the intangibles for the Lady Aggies.

When asked to elaborate on propelling her athletic career, Patterson said she has no problems adjusting to life without basketball. She is looking towards being involved in sports behind the

scenes. "I knew this was it for me," Patterson replied. "I want to be involved in sports management."

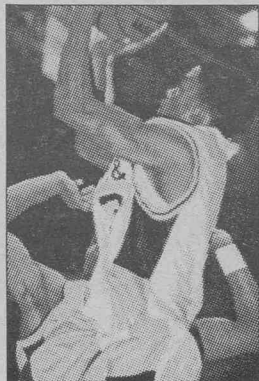
Just like any job and internship, Patterson's has its pros and cons.

According to Patterson, the pro of the internship is the fact that she is getting the opportunity to work with the national office. The disadvantage, however, is one that Patterson is willing to take: She will not be able to go to graduate school. "It (the internship) is like a full-time job. I want to put my efforts into that," Patterson said.

Miller drafted by USBL's Mustangs

BY CHRIS WALLACE
Register Staff Writer

After a senior season in which he set a career high and led the Aggies averaging 16.1 points per game, A&T point guard J.J. Miller was drafted in the sixth round (56th overall) by the Maryland Mustangs of the United States Basketball League.



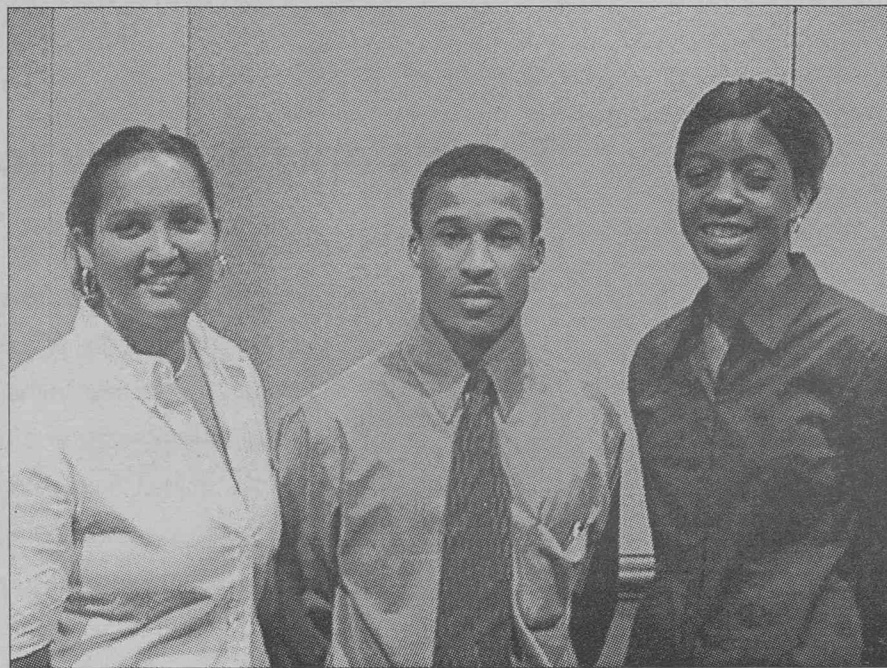
J.J. Miller

"I really gave it all I had this season," said Miller. "I am really excited about the opportunity to play pro basketball for the Maryland Mustangs."

Miller finished his career at A&T with 969 points, 286 assists and 232 rebounds in 105 games. He was also a second team All-MEAC selection this past season.

"It was an honor for all the hard work he has gone through," said A&T head coach Curtis Hunter. "We know he's going to give 100 percent at whatever he does. His best basketball is ahead of him."

The 5'11" guard had his best season as an Aggie this past season and will participate in the Black College All-Star Classic in Baltimore, Md., on April 23.



Sharonda Eggleton/Register Staff

Exemplary scholar-athletes (from left) Gina Rengazlia, Kwa King and Shayla Stevenson have managed to balance their sports and academic lives and succeed in both areas.

Scholar athletes honored

A&T's scholar-athletes proved that the difficult balancing act between academics and athletics can be done. At the second annual Athletic Academic Luncheon, held April 17 in the Student Union Ballroom, student athletes were honored for their accomplishments.

Receiving awards for highest grade point average (female) were Shayla Stevenson and Gina Rengazlia, members of the Lady Aggies volleyball team. Stevenson is a graphics communications major with a 3.963 GPA. Rengazlia is a psychology major, also sporting a 3.963 GPA. King, a member of the football team, is an electrical engineering major with a 3.820 GPA.

The following athletes carried a 4.0 GPA through the fall semester:

Lucinda Bost - Softball

Gina Rengazlia - Volleyball

Marsay Winder - Football

Shayla Stevenson - Volleyball

Chrystal Lee - Track

Anthony Nobles - Football

April Lemons - Softball

Kobe, Shaq: together forever?

Ahhh...finally the regular season has come down to very end with 16 teams ready to battle for the NBA title. The NBA playoffs begin soon and this year's playoffs should be better than ever...at least in the western conference.

Everyone knows to dethrone the defending champions, they'll have to withstand the dynamic duo of the Lakers', Kobe Bryant and Shaquille O'Neal.

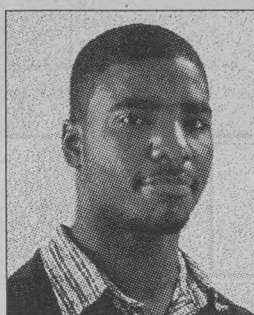
Since the regular season is over, that means that the Lakers are no longer "bored" and are ready to begin defending their title. Rumors have surfaced all season long about the turmoil between Kobe and Shaq.

They say that Kobe wants to "ball hog" and take over the team. They also say that Shaq brags about himself being the best and also wants to "ball hog." Well forget all the squawk talk.

There is no doubt that these two men form the most dominating duo in the league, and they are arguably the best two players in the NBA.

Kobe Bryant, 22, finished with his best season as a pro by averaging 28.5 points per game (4th in the NBA), 5.9 rebounds per game, 5.0 assists per game, 1.7 steals per game, and shot 85 percent from the free throw line. Sound like ball hogging numbers huh? Yeah, right.

Shaquille O'Neal, 29, averaged 28.7 points per game (third in the NBA), 12.7 rebounds per game (second in the



Chris Wallace
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NBA), 2.76 blocks per game (third in the NBA), and led the league with a .572 field goal percentage. So how can two players with so much talent not mix like these two, you ask? Well, truth is Kobe and Shaq are getting along fine.

The media is blowing this thing totally out of proportion. True, they have had their differences but who doesn't go through differences. Theirs was just made public because they are champions and everyone seems to just throw darts at them. The defining moment may have come last Sunday against the Portland Trailblazers.

Shaq received a long outlet pass which set up a two-on-one fast break. As Shaq dished the ball to Kobe, Kobe went up for the dunk but was fouled hard by Blazer center Sabonis. Shaq quickly rushed to Bryant's rescue exchanging harsh words and bumps with Sabonis

and the Blazers' bench.

The Lakers won the game 105-100 and the two stars were even together at game's end, embracing each other. How could you forget last year's Game Seven versus the Blazers, when Kobe and Shaq put aside all things to help rally from a 15-point fourth-quarter deficit to win.

What about when Shaq fouled out of Game Four of last year's finals against the Pacers. Kobe looked over and said "Don't worry. I'll get this one for us." Kobe went on to score a critical eight points in overtime to lead the Lakers to the 120-118 win.

There is really nothing wrong with these two players' chemistry. They were just anxiously awaiting this time of year. Now the playoffs are here and it's their time.

A dynasty is just beginning to unfold in L.A.

Aggie baseball has chance to regain first in MEAC

BY CHRIS WALLACE
Register Staff Writer

The Aggies baseball team had a chance to take over first place with a series sweep over the Bethune-Cookman Wildcats over the weekend. If they won two of three games, they'd be tied for first place.

Instead, the Aggies dropped all three games as they fell 12-4, 11-8 and 5-1 in a weekend series.

The losses dropped the Aggies to 17-24 overall, 8-6 in the MEAC and into a second-place tie.

The Aggies have had many bright spots this year.

Pitcher Travis Scott leads the MEAC with 71 strikeouts and leads the Aggies with a 6-5 record and 3.44 earned run average.

He has also pitched a team-high six complete games which also ranks second in the MEAC. Infielder Eric Jones has popped eight home runs for the Aggies this season.

Sophomore outfielder Austin Love has also shined while batting .306, which ranks eighth in the MEAC, and leads the Aggies with 32 runs batted in.

Remaining games include:

April 25, at Elon College

April 26, at High Point

April 28-29, at Western Carolina

May 1, at UNCG

May 10-14, MEAC Tournament at Ormond Beach, Fla.

Track teams head to Philly for the Penn Relays

By **KITANIA BLAKE**
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N.C. A&T Men's and Women's track teams will compete in the 107th Running of the Penn Relays Carnival at Franklin Field in Philadelphia on April 26-April 28.

Both teams will be entering their 4x1 and 4x2 relays teams. The women's team will also be entering a triple jumper and long jumper.

The men's team will also be entering their 4x4 as well as an individual contestant.

The event will be shown on television stations nationwide.

Aggies who will compete are:

Women's 4x1: Jennifer Dashiell, Danielle Fowler, Kitania Blake and Sara Waters

4x2: Brena Cooper, Sara Waters, Jennifer Dashiell

and Danielle Fowler

Long Jump: Samira Powell-Gray

Triple Jump: Chrystal Lee

Men's 4x1 & 4x2: Titus Haygood, Gerald Wright, Montay Wilds and Tim Walls

4x4: Charles Schoffner, Danny Campbell, John Twitty and Seneca Rogers

High Jump: Jermicheal Watts

The Penn Relays Carnival is one of the world's largest track and field competitions, with 19,679 entries representing 851 high schools, 271 colleges and universities, 38 states and eight foreign countries.

Last year, the meet saw a three-day attendance record of 102, 193 fans.

The fans come to see their favorite teams compete as well as many Olympic athletes such as Michael

Johnson, Marion Jones, Maurice Green, Gail Devers and Carl Lewis.

Full results of the Penn Relays will be available on its Web site: <http://www.pennathletics.com/pennrelays/>.

TRACK SCHEDULE

April 26-28: Penn Relays in Philadelphia

May 4-5: Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, Tallahassee, Fla.

May 12: Carolina Invitational, Chapel Hill, N.C.

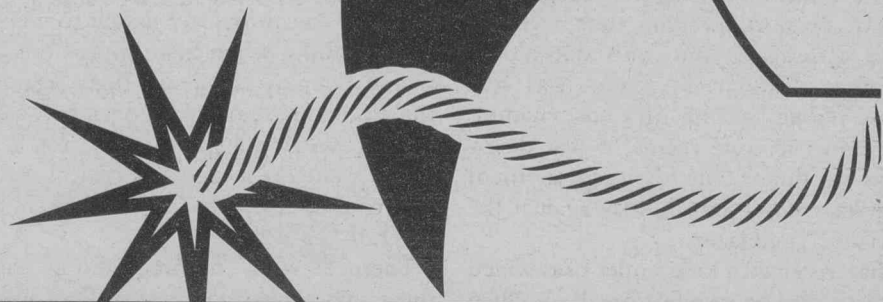
May 18-19: Georgia Tech Invitational, Atlanta, Ga.

May 28-June 2: NCAA Outdoor Championships, Eugene, Ore.

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