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Livewires bring spirit to games

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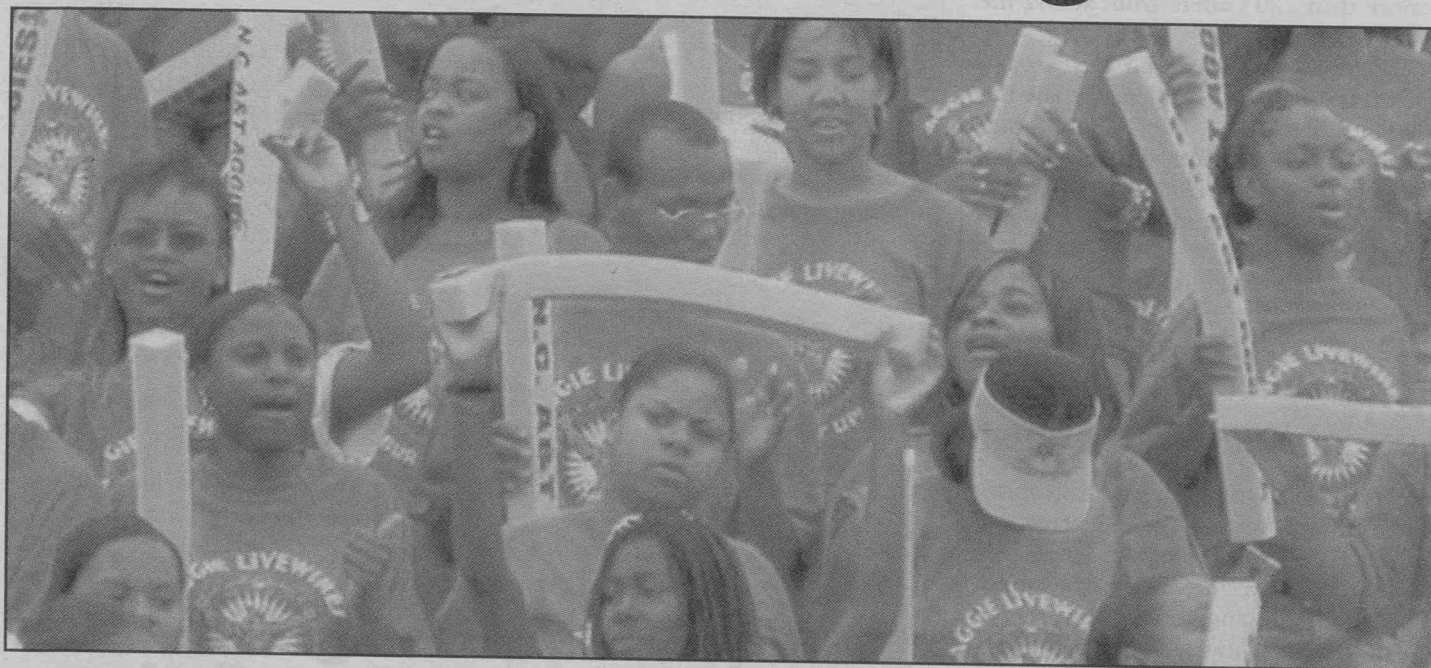
Many of this year's Aggie Livewires say the name may be the same, but their organization has changed.

The executive board members for this year's Aggie Livewires troupe also says they are ready to handle any obstacles set for before them.

"We are Livewires. We can do anything that we put our heads to, but mentally it was hard to start over all over again," said Livewires President Shanecka Frazier.

In 1995, a committee under the Student Government Association created the pep squad to support football and basketball games at A&T, athletes, the band and the cheerleaders. The committee named the group Aggie Livewires.

The group was active in the fall
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Sharonda Eggleton/Register Staff

The Aggie Livewires were created by a Student Government Association committee in 1995 as a means to create more spirit among the crowd at sporting events on campus.



Submitted photo

Singer Stephanie Mills will accompany the Isley Brothers Saturday, Oct. 12, for the Homecoming alumni concert.

Mills, Isley Brothers to perform for alumni

The A&T University Foundation Inc. will present the Isley Brothers with a special guest Stephanie Mills as part of the Aggie 2002 Homecoming Celebration.

Mills began her illustrious career on Broadway at the age of 9 where she mesmerized crowds in her first Broadway musical, "Maggie Flynn."

She won amateur night for six consecutive weeks at the Apollo Theater in Harlem, the catalyst that launched her recording career.

Her first single, "I Knew It Was Love," landed her the leading role in yet another Broadway show at the age of 15. It was the coveted role of

Dorothy on the four-time Tony award winning show, "The Wiz."

Her hit recordings include "Never Knew Love Like This Before," "Feel the Fire," "What Cha Gonna Do With My Lovin'," "I Feel Good All Over" and "Puttin' a Rush on Me."

Mills is a recipient of all major music awards. Her latest gospel recording won her the Stellar Award nomination and a 1995 Dove award.

The Aggie Homecoming schedule is as follows:

MONDAY, OCT. 7

Block Party and Pep Rally- Holland

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Alumnus to speak for Founders Day

BY JESSICA DEVAULT
Register Contributor

The 111th Founders Day Convocation will have a different twist in its approach to educate and remind students of A&T's history. This year's program will implement historical reminders and retrospection to increase Aggie appreciation and understanding.

The speaker will be alumnus Thomas A. Farrington, president and CEO of Farrington Associates Inc. in Waltham, Mass.

Farrington, a 1966 A&T graduate, is an information and technology entrepreneur and business executive. He has won several awards including the National Minority Service Firm of the Year Award in 1985. Farrington was also acknowledged for having one of

the nation's top 100 black-owned businesses for the past 12 years.

Lelia Vickers, the dean of the School of Education and chair of the Founders Day Committee, emphasized the significance of having an alumnus return to A&T to speak on the school's historical background.

"Alumni bring a type of perspective to the university, that 'I was here.' They can pay homage to the founders," Vickers said.

Vickers also said the dedication of the university would be different this year. Instead of referring to the historical aspects of A&T, the dedication will accentuate the future and where A&T is going.

"During the time this institution was
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STARS shine for nursing

KARINA HARDY
News reporter/Online editor

N.C. A&T's School of Nursing is taking part in the STARS or Students, Teachers, Alumni Reaching for Success program. The program is geared towards mentoring, encouraging professional development for students, teachers and alumni, fostering achievement and a sense of belonging and also to increase student retention.

Tamika Williams, a graduate of the nursing department, and Dr. Patricia Shelton founded this program with the

purpose to have students, alumni and teachers come together as a community.

"We started this program to promote a sense of community within the nursing department," Shelton said.

"We noticed students within the department did not talk to each other. They would come to class and would quickly leave at the end without getting to know others within their department," she said.

"Some students would even come from the same hometown and would

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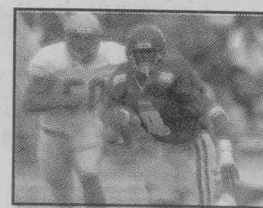
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IN BRIEF

A&T to sponsor local golf tournament

The 24th Annual Richard E. Moore Memorial Aggie Homecoming Golf Tournament will be held Friday, Oct. 11, on the Players and Champions Courses at Bryan Park.

The tournament is expected to attract more than 220 golfers from across the United States.

The event was organized 24 years ago when tournament founders, the late Dr. Richard E. Moore, Dr. Albert Smith and Waddell Pearson were seeking a vehicle for golf-loving Aggie alumni to meet and also raise money for the athletics program.

For additional information, call Joanne Cozart at 334-7686, Ext. 2004.

Speaker to discuss science at Wake Forest

Area college students, especially those interested in science and medicine, are invited to Wake Forest University School of Medicine, which is celebrating its 100th anniversary this school year, to hear renowned speaker J. Craig Venter, Ph.D.

Venter, a pacemaker in the race to decode the human genome, will be the featured speaker at the university's Opening Convocation.

Venter will speak on "Sequencing the Human Genome: Gateway to a New Era in Science and Medicine."

Convocation will begin at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 10, in Wait Chapel on the university's Reynolda Campus. The program is free and open to the public.

For more information contact Mark Wright at 336-716-3382 or mwright@wfubmc.edu.

Ayantee prepares for yearbook portraits

If you're wondering how you are going to make every scheduled event for homecoming and still attend classes, here is something else to work in your schedules, yearbook pictures.

The Ayantee yearbook staff has reserved Homecoming week for pictures.

"There were quite a few complaints about our marketing strategies last year, and several people did not have the opportunity to take pictures. We're trying a different approach this year," said yearbook staff member Natasha Rogers.

The Ayantee staff is constantly growing and volunteers are being sought for the coming year.

"Everyone is working hard and are open to any new ideas to make the 2002-2003 Ayantee a great success," Rogers said.

The designated dates and times when yearbook portraits will be taken are:

*** Tuesday, Oct. 8 Memorial Union Room 101 9 a.m.-1:50 p.m. and 3-5:50 p.m.**

*** Wednesday, Oct. 9 Memorial Union Room 101 9 a.m.-1:50 p.m. and 3-5:50 p.m.**

*** Thursday, Oct. 10 Memorial Union Room 101 9 a.m.-1:50 p.m.**

*** Friday, Oct. 11 Memorial Union Room 101 9 a.m.-1:50 p.m. and 3-5:50 p.m.**

If there are any questions please contact Ayantee at 334-7889.

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semesters to increase school spirit and to support the football team at home games. It wasn't until last August, however, that Aggie Livewires was officially founded as an organization.

The purpose of the newly re-created organization is to spread and help student life in Aggie Land.

"Our goal is to make the crowd happy and excited during the games," said Nekia Whitaker, secretary of Aggie Livewires.

Members show their support by doing chants and cheers to get the crowd into the games. Like other campus organizations, the Livewires also do community

service.

"Things like the membership is going to grow bigger than last year. Aggie Livewires are planning to go more places and the promotion of Aggie Livewires are all things that are going to change from last year," Frazier said.

Dr. Cliff Lowery and Dean Ralph Brown are the advisors for this years group.

"I have never seen so much energy from so many people at one time," Lowery said, also praising the "good choreography throughout the chants and cheers."

According to the executive board, about 250 members are enrolled in the organization and currently, further enrollment is closed.

Freshman Canji Anderson says Aggie Livewires is a good organization for the

student body that helps get the crowd into the games.

Aggie Livewires members participated in their first game on Sept. 7.

"The turnout was great," Frazier said.

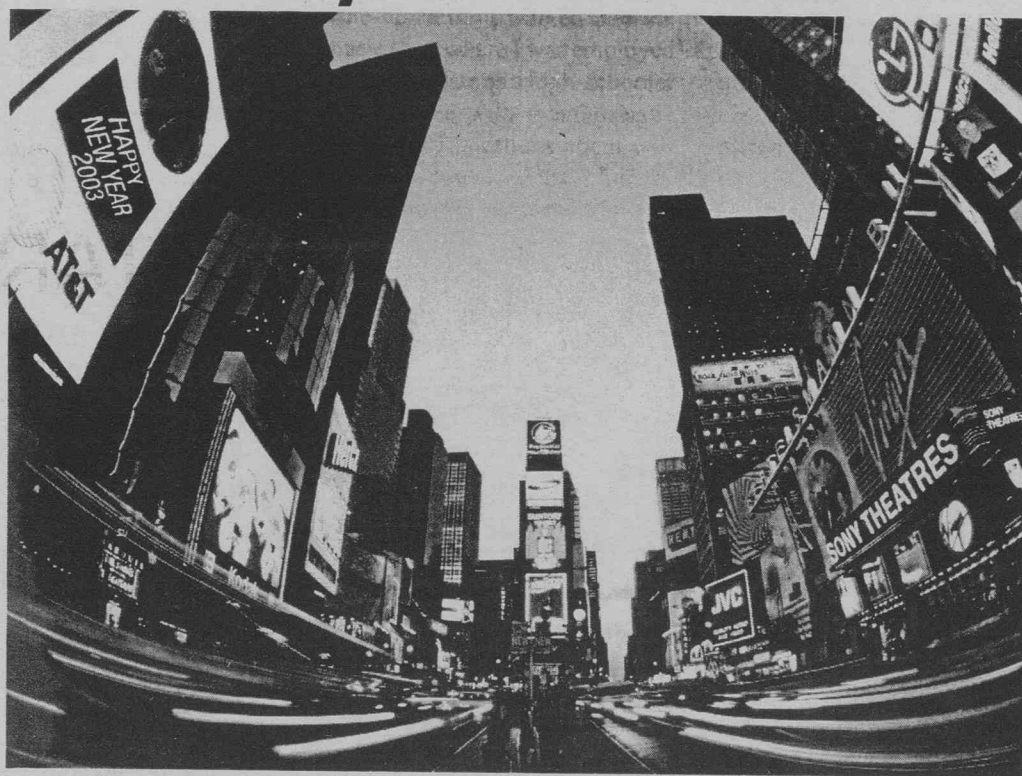
"Members had fun and we are very excited about the games to come," said member Roseclear Powell.

The Aggie Livewires plan on selling T-shirts for any faculty or alumni interested. The shirts will go on sale near the end of football season.

Various trips are also in the the works for the Aggie Livewires to attend games later in the season.

The Aggie Livewires were to be present as the A&T football team takes on Norfolk State on Oct. 5 at Aggie Stadium, and Oct. 12 for the Homecoming matchup against Morgan State.

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Thousands travel to A&T to celebrate University Day

TORNETHA BALDWIN
Register Contributor

On Saturday, September 28, students, faculty, administration, staff and alumni prepared themselves for a full day of university activities that began at 7:30 a.m. and ended at 4 p.m.

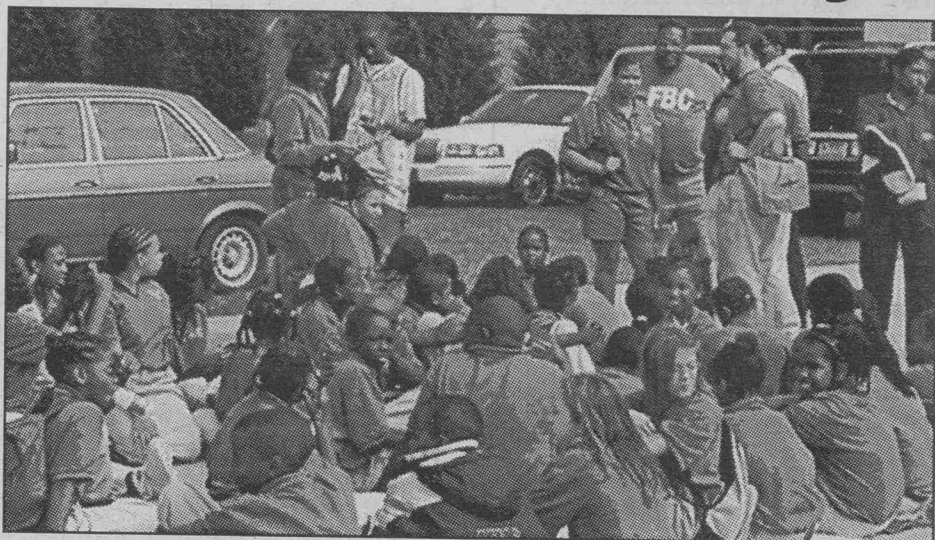
Activities began with registration in Corbett Gymnasium along with academic fairs and career planning.

Aggie Ambassadors welcomed fellow Aggies and showed the large crowd of youngsters what A&T has to offer by leading tours of the campus.

University Day has been a part of A&T for 12 years. Senior Associate Director of Admissions Movell Weston said about 1,000 students were expected to attend.

But it may have been well over that, as high school students interested in attending A&T formed a line that wrapped around Corbett Gymnasium for hours, and others roamed the campus in droves.

"Students who participated had a great



Sharonda Eggleton/Register Staff

Area school groups, church groups and families visited N.C. A&T's University Day festivities and football game on Sept. 28.

time although it was limited to high school students," Weston said.

Some A&T students were definitely excited about University Day, such as sophomore broadcast production major

Denada Jackson. "I think that University Day is good for people that plan to attend A&T because they can actually see what A&T has to offer," Jackson said.

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Bowl - 5 p.m.

Talent Show - Harrison Auditorium - 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 8

SGA Comedy Show featuring Ricky Smiley, Sommore, Michael Blackson and Ton-X

Corbett Sports Center - 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9

Pre-Fashion Show Block Party - Holland Bowl - 5 p.m.

Fashion Show - Harrison Auditorium - 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 10

Annual Founders Day Program - 10 a.m.

Harrison Auditorium

Speaker: A&T Alumnus Thomas A. Farrington, President and CEO of Farrington Associates, INC.

Miss A&T Coronation - 7 p.m.

Corbett Sports Center

FRIDAY, OCT. 11

24th Annual Richard E. Moore Homecoming Golf Tournament
Bryan Park Golf Course
Shotgun Start - 8:30 a.m.

Alumni Homecoming Concert
The Isley Brothers With Special Guest Stephanie Mills - 8:00 p.m.
Greensboro Coliseum Special Events Center

Step Show - 8 p.m.

Greensboro Coliseum

SATURDAY, OCT. 12

Homecoming Parade - 8:30 a.m.
Market Street and Benbow Road
Call: 336.334.7676

Homecoming Football Game - A&T vs. Morgan State - 1:30 p.m. at Aggie Stadium

SUNDAY, OCT. 13

Gospel Show - 5 p.m.
Harrison Auditorium
Call: 336.334.7820

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established, the founders had limited resources, but they took these resources and invested them into the future of others coming along," Vickers said. "So we must buy into their vision, so that others may have a future."

STARS

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not know each other," Shelton said.

"That is when we saw the need for a program to bring the nursing department together," she said.

"You will know a nursing student by the star they wear," said Cathy Badgett, a program coordinator.

"Students in the department wear color-coded pins to identify the classification of students, and those who are faculty and alumni," Badgett said.

Nursing students were asked to wear their stars for the first two weeks of school.

"When students see a fellow 'STAR' they start a conversation because they know by the star that they have some-

Senior public relations major Calvin Williams shared in the enthusiasm for University Day, saying "I think it's good because new students can get registered and get an idea of what they are getting into."

From 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. students enjoyed performances from the University Choir, Verge modeling troupe, Army and Air Force drill teams, and a step show which definitely got the huge crowd excited.

In addition, the School of Technology ran a NASCAR demonstration and showed off the university's beautiful blue-and-gold racecar with a few laps around the track.

The day closed with a football game, as A&T played Elon University. The visiting students were admitted free to witness the Aggies defeat Elon by 34-20. The game stayed fairly close and spectators definitely seemed to be enjoying themselves.

Vickers also insists that freshmen and other students attend the convocation.

"It is also important for individuals to understand their heritage and legacy so that they may become a part of it," Vickers added.

Students can also look forward to seeing the band, both university and gospel choirs and the cheerleaders at the convocation, Thursday, Oct. 10, at 10 a.m. in Harrison Auditorium.

thing in common," said R.B. Williams, a freshmen nursing major.

"The main difference between this departmental program and other departmental programs around campus is this program gets alumni involved with the students to assist them and help them to find jobs," Badgett said.

Alumni of this program often come back to help assist students and talk about job availability help them find a job.

This program meets a few times at the beginning and the end of the year.

"This is something that we not only want to see in the nursing department, but we would also like to see it in other departments throughout the campus," Shelton said. "It is important that all departments in this school get together and do things to promote community."

EYE ON CRIME

N.C. A&T University Police reported the following incidents Sept. 26-Oct. 2:

Larceny

A female staff member at Carver Hall reported that \$100 was taken from her unsecured, unattended purse.

A male student claims his vehicle was broken into and a book bag containing notebooks and textbooks were reported stolen. The book bag was recovered by Guilford County Sheriff's Department after an anonymous call claimed a book bag was seen thrown out of a car on U.S. 29.

At Moore Gym Lot a student reported that a secured vehicle might have been entered by a one-inch opening in the window. Personal property was taken including stereo speakers, CDs and a cell phone. The stolen items were valued at \$1,660.

At the Aggie Suites a student reported that a bankcard was removed from his dresser drawer. There was no money in the account.

Vandalism

At the Marteena Lot a faculty member reported a shattered window on the left rear

side of their vehicle.

There were two separately reported incidents at Aggie Stadium and Williams Cafeteria of scratched vehicles, both with \$500 worth of damage.

Armed Robbery

A student at Brown Hall reported that several unknown males held him at gunpoint and took several personal items. The victim was also struck on the left side of his face.

Assault

A male student and several other freshmen band mem-

bers reportedly had been with struck with hands, fists, drumsticks, and kicked during a late-night sectional practice.

The student was taken to Moses Cone Hospital due to difficulty of breathing. The student was treated and released.

Federal Arrest

FBI arrested an off-campus foreign student for falsifying his Student Visa Application. The student remains in custody.

CORRECTIONS

The name of Mr. Aggie contestant Jeremicus Porter was spelled incorrectly in the Sept. 30 edition.

A story about the commemorative stamps should have included the School of Speech and Communication as a sponsor of the event.

It's not too late to register to vote. Contact the Guilford County Board of Elections at 641-3836.

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What leads teens to violence

In Milwaukee, Wis., 16 youths are being held in custody for the beating death of a man named Charlie Young Jr., 36.



Tarah Holland

On Oct. 2, the eight of the 12 youths in custody in connection with the beating of a man with bats, shovels, a tree limb and a baby stroller confessed to taking part in the crime, Milwaukee police said.

Four others are still being sought by police in connection with the crime.

The children range in age from 10 to 18, and face a charge of first-degree intentional homicide, but the district attorney hasn't decided on whether to try them as adults.

Young died of his injuries Oct. 1 after being in critical condition since he was assaulted Sept. 30.

At this point, there is no need to ask the question of where children at this age get such violent notions. It's time to ask what should be done to them now.

The youngest, a 10-year-old child, and he along with 15 others face charges of first-degree intentional homicide.

Milwaukee Police Chief Arthur Jones was quoted as saying, "It's a peer pressure thing. It's a, 'Come on, let's go do this,' and they got involved in it. And I certainly believe that they knew what they were doing was wrong."

It is that simple, they knew it was wrong, but they did it anyway, not considering the worst that could happen, or maybe they did. No one knows but the 16 who were involved in beating the man, who police say was unarmed.

All the teens involved should be punished alongside their parents for allowing them to roam the streets unsupervised.

The 10-year-old told police he hit Young four times with a two-foot long tree limb, twice in the back and twice on the legs, according to a 40-page police report.

It's hard to think what some communities in this country will be like five years from now when people can't even walk down the street without dying. The boys admitted to attacking Young.

I wonder if it is fear for what is left to come or that they aren't ashamed of what they did? Young died fighting for his life allegedly at the hands of 16 youths who are all under the age of 20. It is truly a shame that he had to die that night and for what?

20 Questions

BY NAJAH MUHAMMAD

1 - Why do we have a new parking lot, and still nowhere to park?

2 - Didn't you want Tamyra to win on "American Idol"?

3 - Why does it take so long to get your first work-study check?

4 - Is your bank account still recuperating from buying books?

5 - Why do "The Bernie Mac Show" and "My Wife and Kids" share a time slot?

6 - Do people try out for "The Real World" just to jumpstart their acting careers?

7 - Why is everything on campus in a different building this year?

8 - Do you think they hid Parking Services on purpose? More tickets... more money. Hmmm?

9 - How many waistlines and six-pack abs are these new Krispy Kreme doughnut shops going to ruin?

10 - Why does Sanaa Lathan get to co-star with ALL the fine black men in Hollywood?

11 - Aren't we glad we beat Elon again this year?

12 - How many seniors forgot everything they learned freshman year?

13 - How many sophomores forgot everything they learned freshman year?

14 - Don't you still get excited when you get a box in the mail from home?

15 - Is fall break going to ruin Homecoming?

16 - Don't you hope Ricky Smiley makes it to the Comedy Show this year?

17 - Why are people so mad at comments made in the movie "Barbershop"?

18 - Don't you think a PG-13 audience is capable of recognizing a joke?

19 - What's up with Cam'ron wearing pink bandannas and showing off his jewels like that in the "Hey Ma" video?

20 - Is he trying to tell us something?

In brief...

On Sept. 9, two California State University students drowned at Dockweiler State Beach near Playa del Rey. The two female students, Kristin High, 22 and Kenitha Saafir, 24, were also pledging the Alpha Kappa Alpha (AKA) Sorority.

High's family filed a \$100 million wrongful death lawsuit Sept. 23 against the AKA sorority alleging that High was hazed.

According to the lawsuit, several sorority members and two additional pledges were with High and Saafir the night they drowned. Although a preliminary investigation by the Los Angeles Police Department determined the two deaths "appear to be accidental" and unrelated to attempts to join the organization, the High's lawsuit says a private investigation revealed the women were "blindfolded and tied by their hands and their bodies and led into the rip tide conditions of the ocean."

The lawsuit also claims the two women were forced into the water after days of losing sleep and performing other difficult tasks for sorority members.

High was also the mother of a 2-year-old and engaged to be married.

The incident, which remains under investigation, has already had damaging effects on the victim's families and the AKA organization.

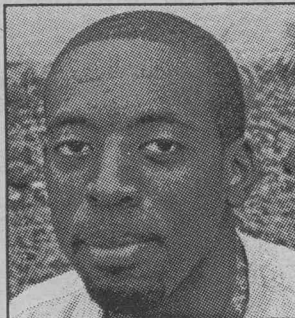
The AKA sorority is the nation's oldest African-American sorority. The publicity itself for the California State University chapter will cause other chapters to be questioned.

But most importantly, two lives have been lost. Two families are grieving and a 2-year-old child is without a mother.

If the two deaths were indeed the acts of hazing, how can others be encouraged to join organizations such as this which were meant to promote unity and sisterhood?

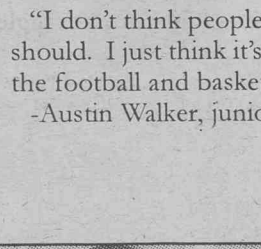
AGGIES TALK BACK!!!

With Homecoming around the corner, what do you think when you hear the phrase "Aggie Pride?"



"I think about tradition, and legacies. It just seems to be a weekend statement, football and basketball games. It should be a daily attitude."

-Andrew Jallah, senior Industrial Engineering major



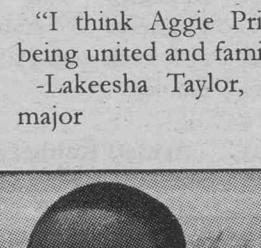
"I don't think people take it as serious as they should. I just think it's something people say at the football and basketball games to get hype."

-Austin Walker, junior Public Relation major



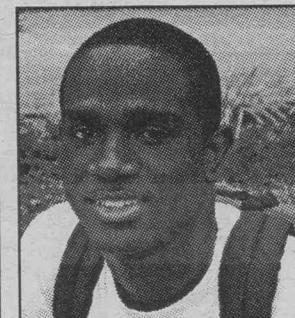
"It's everyone coming together, just reflecting on basically the friends we've made, and what we have learned over the years."

-Krystle Jones, sophomore GTS major



"I think Aggie Pride means togetherness, being united and family."

-Lakeesha Taylor, sophomore Accounting major



"When I hear Aggie Pride I think about the school itself, and its reputation. So far as Homecoming, it's all about having fun, it's more important about school tradition."

-Marcus Cunningham, sophomore, Manufacturing Systems major





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Miss Black and Gold crowned

BY **TORNETHA BALDWIN**
Register Contributor

For Tiara Parker, a sophomore secondary education major, seven really is a lucky number.

Parker was contestant seven at this year's Miss Black And Gold Pageant. Parker proved that she had what it takes to be the newly crowned queen of A&T's Beta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc.

A native of Greenville, N.C., Parker was amazed to be presented as the organization's new queen.

She was crowned by former Miss Black and Gold, Teresa Beasley.

Filled with the spirit of Alpha Phi Alpha, fraternity members participated in the pageant through commentary, as well as performing the skit "For the Love of Money," which displayed the playful side of organization members.

Other winners of the night included Kimberly S. Chambliss, junior graphic communication system and technological studies major, who took home the crown for Miss Beta Epsilon, and junior accounting major Tamika Hudson who was presented with the crown of Miss 1906.

Each contestant brought her own individuality and self-confidence to the pageant by displaying talents and intellect in the question and answer portion of the pageant.

Other participants were Kameo Parks, Bettina Williamson, Kashawnda Elaine Patterson and Taquanica Royster.

The pageant, which featured N.C. A&T's Gospel Choir and a production by Couture Productions called "Untitled," drew a large crowd.

Some members of Alpha Phi Alpha are already saying good things about their chosen queen.

"I think the pageant ran smoothly as contestants did an outstanding job," Kentavius Whitt, an Alpha Phi Alpha member and junior mechanical engineering major.

"I was very pleased with the turnout of the pageant. The contestants, band and audience were great," said Alpha Phi Alpha member, Adam "Q" Powell.

"I believe the new Miss Black and Gold will be a wonderful contribution to the fraternity, and I know she has great ambitions for the community," Powell said.

Carmen Brown, a senior political science major, enjoyed the pageant but not the length of the program.

"Overall the pageant was OK, it just took them too long to announce the winner," Brown said.

"It was nice and well-organized and I think that it was well represented," said L'Erin Bullock, electronic and computer tech junior.



Sharonda Eggleton/Register photo

Tiara Parker, a sophomore secondary education major, awaits her crowning as Alpha Phi Alpha's Miss Black and Gold 2002.

What's going on in the Triad?

Japanese art and film remain the centerpiece at the Weatherspoon Gallery on Tate Street. Kurosawa's 1957 classic "Lower Depths" will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10. Art is on display before the film, and a discussion will follow.

Learn how to jitterbug and enjoy A Roomful of Blues, Saturday, Oct. 12, at the Millenium Center, 101 W. Fifth St., Winston-Salem. An introductory dance lesson will be offered at 7:30 p.m. For information, call 626-2824.

Guilford College will present "How I Learned to Drive," a 1998 Pulitzer prize-winning play, on Nov. 15-16 and 21-23. Other plays later in the season include a Rodgers and Hart revue, the 1685 classic "The Illusion" and original one-act plays by Guilford College students.

Screenwriting classes, a four-week program taught by film professionals, will be held on Mondays. Call 574-9181 or visit www.filmws.org for information about the next course. The cost is \$125.

Been to a ballet lately? UNCG will host the Ballet Folklorico de Mexico on Oct. 10, and The Shanghai Ballet on Oct. 26. Call 334-4849 for more information.

Smiley back for comedy show

BY **KARINA HARDY**
News reporter/Online editor

Come out and enjoy the laughs at the Homecoming 2002 comedy show on Tuesday, Oct. 8, featuring comedian Rickey Smiley, Sommore, Ton-X and Michael Blackson in Corbett Gym at 8 p.m.

Last year's no-show by featured comedian Rickey Smiley had students in an uproar. Students and non-students who were expecting to see Smiley were given refunds if they chose.

This year students are elated about his scheduled appearance for this year's comedy show.

"I'm glad to see that Rickey Smiley is coming this year," said A&T alumni Emagqwe Joyner.

"I was really disappointed that he did not appear last year and the fact that we didn't find out that he wasn't here until that night made it even worse," he said.

"But this year I will go because since he was on campus a week ago it reassured me that he would be here for this comedy show," Joyner said.

Smiley could not show up last year due to personal reasons.

Bruce-Bruce, host of BET's Comic View, along with, Montana Taylor and Ton-X present at last year's comedy show stepped in to fill Smiley's 30-minute time slot.

"I think the comedians did an excellent job of filling the time slot

allotted for Rickey Smiley due to the circumstances," said freshman Cynthia Holton.

"They were only given a few hours notice that Rickey Smiley would be unable to attend but the show was still a success," Holton said.

Comedian Smiley, has been performing at numerous comedy clubs, colleges, universities and television shows for the past 12 years.

He was the host of BET's Comic View in 2000 and has his own television show on BET, "The Way We Do It," on Thursdays at 8 p.m. It has become one of BET's top five shows.

Smiley is most known for his versatile and hilarious characters on his show and on his CD.

"I have a copy of his CD at home and it is one of the funniest things I have ever heard. He switches up his character so much you never know where he will go next," said freshman Horona Lewis.

Some students who attended last year's show are happy to see Ton-X is back for another appearance.

"Ton-X was hilarious. He had me falling out of my seat with laughs last year and that is something that I just don't do," said junior S. H. Brewington.

This event cost \$7 for students and \$10 for non-students. For more information on the show call (336)-334-7820.



Sharonda Eggleton/Register Staff

Imade Mary Asemota Miss ISA crowned

On Wednesday, Oct. 2, Imade Mary Asemota was crowned Miss International Student Association 2002-2003.

Asemota, a sophomore chemical engineering major, was born in London to Nigerian parents. At age 16, she and her family moved to Raleigh.

During the first semester of her senior year in high school, Asemota suffered from a severe medical condition. She spent four months in the hospital with one month of intensive care.

Despite her circumstances, Asemota was able to overcome her illness and successfully complete her high school diploma at Sanderson High.

She then followed by taking her SATs and getting accepted to N.C. A&T State University.

Asemota enjoys tourism and world geography. She is also a member of the Jamaican dance group "Destiny."

Craig David to release second album next month

BY SHARONDA EGGLETON
Photography Editor

"What's Your Flava?" leads off 20-year-old Craig David's new album.

This new single delivers a unique blend of soulful vocal style and sly, infectious groove that's quickly turning the young U.K.-based vocalist/song-writer into a household name.

The video for this quickly rising single was shot on location in the Czech Republic's capital city, Prague.

Directed by Little X, this video features David in a cinematic set-up of one of his favorite tales, the fable "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory."

Like the movie and book, the video follows the journey of four contest winners visiting the mystical mastermind (played by David) for a tour of his factory.

But instead of candy the guest are treated to a tour of a music factory. This factory is filled with everything from lush purple bedrooms to "Oompah-Loompah" girls.

With this new album, entitled "Slicker Than Your Average," David combines the element of R&B, hip-hop, electronic, and rock to captivate his audience.

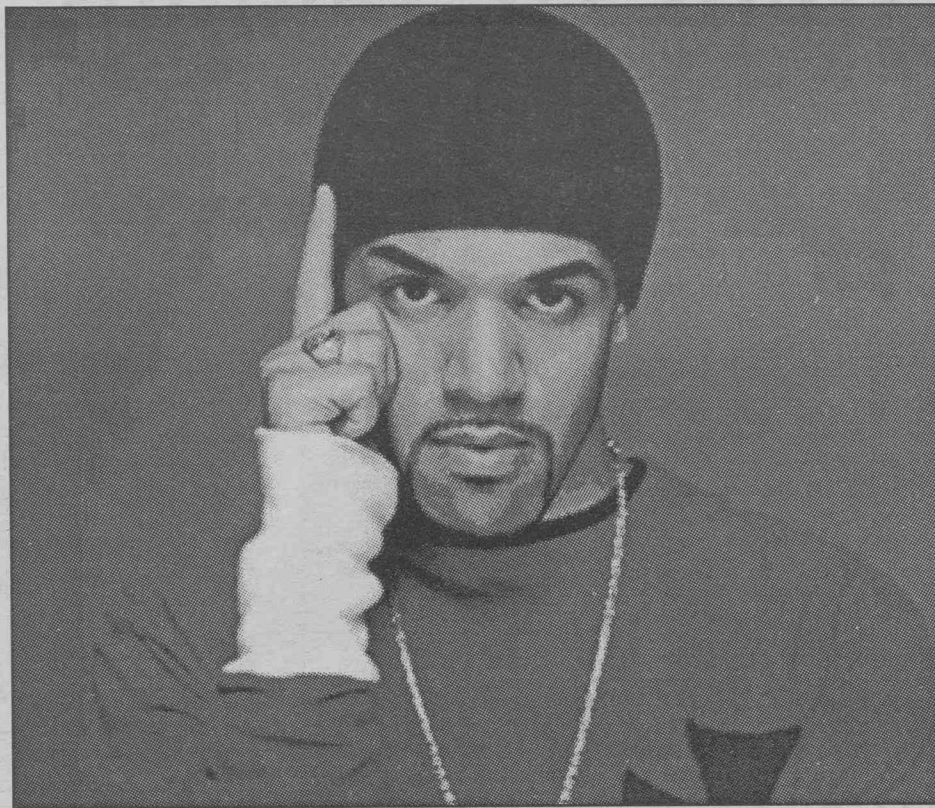


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At age 18, the Southampton, England-based Craig David became the youngest British male to score a number one hit, when "Fill Me In" entered the UK charts in the top spot.

"Slicker Than Your Average" is now ready for its North American release Nov. 19.

Source: www.atlanticrecords.com

Billboard's Top Five R&B/Hip-Hop hits

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1. "Voyage To India," India.Arie
2. "Universal Soldier," Pastor Troy
3. "The Lost Tapes," Nas
4. "Ludacris Presents Disturbing Tha Peace: Golden Grain," Various Artists
5. "The Eminem Show," Eminem

Trip will take students to civil rights landmarks

BY CRYSTAL DAILY
Register Contributor

"All North Carolina A&T students are encouraged to sign up for the fall break trip," said Dr. Cliff Lowery, president of Minority Student Affairs.

Students will have the opportunity to visit numerous civil rights landmarks in the South that have made a difference in the lives of many people. While on this trip, students are encouraged to build relationships with others outside of their race in order to reduce prejudice.

"Hopefully, this experience will bring different races together to understand the history of the civil rights movement to stimulate discussion and thought," said Lowery.

Although the trip is organized by the Minority Students Association, all students are invited.

The bus will depart from A&T on Saturday, Oct. 12, at approximately 5 p.m. after the conclusion of the Homecoming football game. The bus will return the evening of Tuesday, Oct. 15.

The first stop of the trip will be in Atlanta. Students will have the opportunity to visit the Martin Luther King Center and the Jimmy Carter Presidential Center. This is the fourth visit to the Martin Luther King Center for the A&T Minority Student

Association.

"This exhibit has been a great educational and cultural experience for students in the past," said Lowery.

From Atlanta, students will travel to Montgomery and Birmingham, Ala. The Rosa Parks Arrest Site, Dexter Avenue King Memorial Baptist Church and Kelly Ingram Park are just a few of the attractions that are included on the itinerary.

Kelly Ingram Park is a National Historic Site which is the location of violent attacks by police on African-American demonstrators during the civil rights movement.


The cost for students going on the fall trip is \$90 which includes transportation, lodging, three continental breakfasts and admission to the attractions on the itinerary. The trip is co-sponsored by the Teaching Fellows and the A&T Honors Program.

The Minority Student Affairs Association provides programs and services that support the academic mission of the university by enhancing the educational, personal, cultural and social development of all students, specifically minority groups.

If you are interested in signing up, stop by Suite 219 in the Memorial Union or call 334-7982. Space is limited to the first 40 students.


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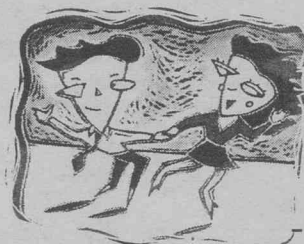


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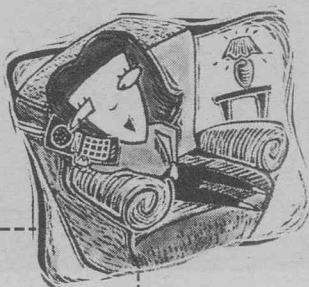
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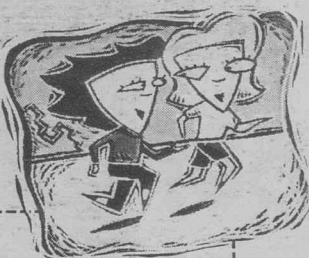
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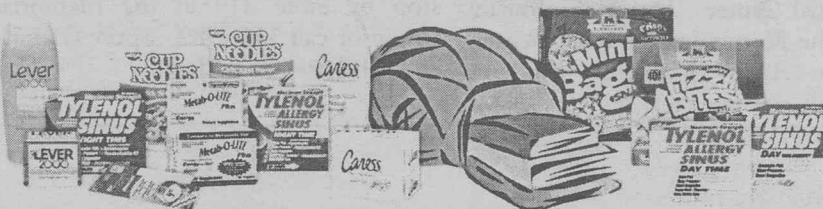


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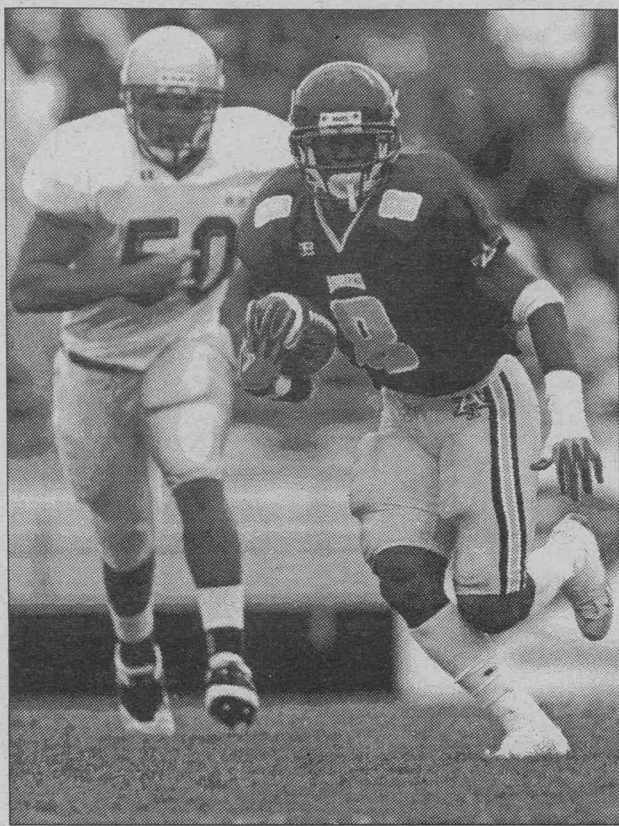
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Aggies are ready

Fourth quarter explosion powers Aggies past Elon, 34-20



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Aggie wide receiver Micheaux Hollingsworth takes a Jason Douglas pass and breaks away for a big gain against Elon on Sept. 28.

By CHRIS WALLACE
Register Sports/ E-Vibes Editor

Prior to the Sept. 28 game against Elon, the Aggies had held a comfortable lead in each of its first three games, two of which they lost. Maybe this is just what the Aggies needed...playing close throughout and trailing entering the fourth quarter.

After playing to a near standoff for three quarters at Aggie Stadium, the Aggies finally erupted, scoring 20 in the fourth quarter to power past run-happy Elon by a score of 34-20.

The Aggies, who were without injured preseason first-team All-MEAC running back Cornelius Gary,

were led for the second consecutive week by emerging star quarterback Jason Douglas as he went 12 of 26 for 269 yards with two touchdowns and three interceptions.

"We came into this game thinking about throwing the football deep," said Aggie head coach Bill Hayes. "We've been throwing short passes all year, and we wanted to stretch the defense a little bit more. We felt like our wide receivers might be just a little bit faster."

Elon, who ran exclusively from the "I" formation and held the ball for nearly 37 minutes, rushing for 269 yards. However, four turnovers and converting only four out of 18 on third down conversion attempts were costly to the Phoenix.

The Phoenix led off the scoring as quarterback C.W. Singletary capped a nine play, 58-yard drive with a 9-yard touchdown run midway through the first quarter, but A&T quarterback Jason Douglas answered as he connected with receiver Doug Brown on a 49-yard pass play before setting up Elon's defense with a beautiful play action fake that resulted in a 24-yard touchdown pass to Micheaux Hollingsworth with just over 12 minutes remaining. Aggie kicker Pat Simcox missed the extra point, however, leaving the score 7-6.

With the Phoenix ahead 10-6 after a field goal, Aggie cornerback Montrail Pittman made a big hit on an Elon player on the ensuing Phoenix possession, causing a fumble. The Aggies then capitalized with a 1-yard touchdown run by Waddell Thomas and a 2-point conversion, giving them a 14-10 lead at the half. Pittman turned in a superb all-around performance as he made seven tackles, an interception, a fumble recovery and a blocked field goal that provided a spark for the Aggies.

On the Aggies' first second-half possession, a botched snap over the head of Douglas resulted in an Aggie turnover, giving the Phoenix the ball at the A&T 1-yard line. Singletary's quarterback sneak with 13:59 remaining pushed the Phoenix ahead again at 17-14, but the two defenses would battle like heavyweights until the fourth quarter, a quarter which had been previously unkind to the Aggies.

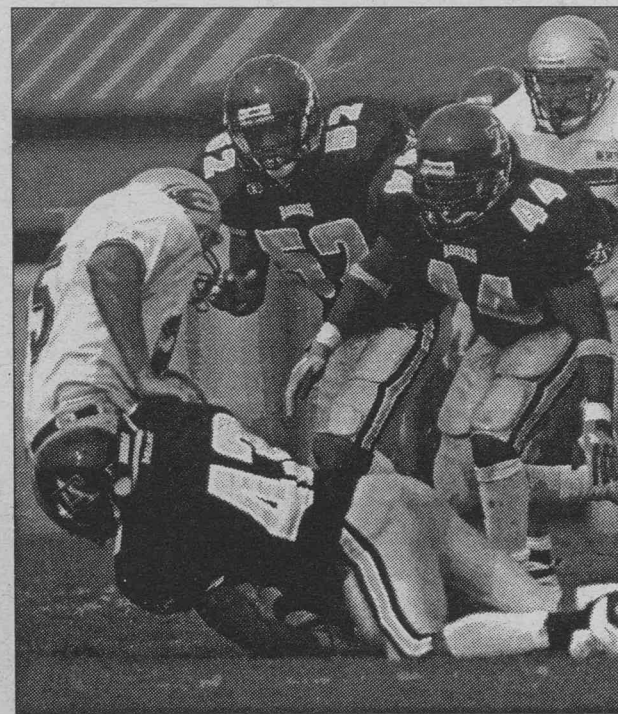
After a 55-yard touchdown pass from Douglas to receiver Jamal Jones and a 38-yard field goal by Phoenix kicker Anthon Turowski tied the game at 20,

the most bizarre of things happened.

With just over three minutes remaining, Aggie speedster Brad Hinton took a Phoenix kickoff at the 9-yard line, dashed up the right sideline and seemed to be sailing in for an apparent touchdown. However, an Elon defender somehow got an angle on Hinton, stripping the ball away but reserve tailback D'Brian Hudgins was there to scoop up the gift, giving the Aggies a 27-20 lead.

"If we would have had to march down the field, it would have been hard getting in because they would have been very intense after tying the game," said Hinton. "That kickoff return was real nice."

The Aggies would tack on a late touchdown with a 32-yard touchdown run by running back Waddell Thomas to produce the final margin.



Charles Watkins/ A&T Photo

The Aggies "D" swarmed Elon all game, especially in the 4th quarter, when they surrendered only a field goal.

No pins standing in the way of this bowling team

By CHRIS WALLACE
Register Sports/ E-Vibes Editor

N.C. A&T Head bowling coach Adam Chaskin rarely sits in his closed-in office, where he is away from everyone and usually sitting alone at his desk. That, however, could be used as the best way to describe Chaskin's bowling team as they are closed-in and standing all alone, unmatched by anyone in their league.

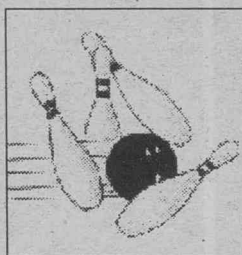
For the faithful at A&T, this won't be one of the toughest things to accept about this group of athletes. They are not rah rah. They are not over-confident about their abilities. They don't even get recognized most of the time for their accomplishments. They just win, and that's all that matters.

After winning the 2001-2002 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Championships and finishing the season ranked 12th in the nation, Chaskin and his players stood there elated, knowing that what they'd accomplished was just the first of their list of goals.

"It's always nice to win MEAC championships," said Chaskin. "Obviously with our conference and the rivalries, it's very nice to say that you're the MEAC champions. We're going to try to put a string here together of winning it several years in a row so they can rename it the Aggie Championship."

However, in the waning moments of last year's IBC Sectionals, the Aggies left something there...bitter disappointment. After breezing through the conference, the Aggies put up a third place finish in the sectionals. With those memories becoming more and more of a distant memory, this season promises to be different, with the Aggies returning their top five bowlers.

"This year's squad is a very veteran squad as we are return-



ing our top five bowlers from last year in addition to adding two new outstanding bowlers," said an elated Chaskin. "We finished number 12 in the nation, including the MEAC Championship, and we're very close to getting the program where we're consistently at the point of competing for the national championship."

If their opening matches on Sept. 29-30 were any indication of things to come, then these Aggies are on to something...seriously!

Even after thrashing conference foes Norfolk State (22-1), South Carolina State (23-0) and Florida A&M (20-3), the Aggies are not basking in their recent success. In fact, this was just step one of a building block of huge expectations this season.

"First of all, we want to win the MEAC just as we did last year," said sophomore Amanda Richardson. "We want to be in Oklahoma City for nationals in April and want to put up a decent outing. It'll be a bit more difficult in the championships than in the conference because of the competition, but we're shooting to make it to nationals."

Though bowling doesn't carry all of the hype or intrigue of football and basketball, this team has quietly become the most successful sport at N.C. A&T over the past four years, challenging even the very successful football program. Being recognized nationally is also something that the Aggies are proud of having been accomplished.

"It feels good," said senior Courtney Stith, speaking of

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Bowling

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to keep moving forward as a team."

Chaskin, too, agrees and feels that the team's success over the 20-plus years has made A&T's bowling program something special.

"Certainly, recognition is never a bad thing and positive recognition is a great thing," said Chaskin. "Our bowling team, although small and not the most recognized sport, has been the most successful as it has finished in the top 20 over the past four years."

Nonetheless, the Aggies are not just taking "mini" steps but taking huge steps in the many to building a dynasty.

2002 Bowling Schedule

-Florida A&M
(Oct. 19-20)

-MEAC Jamboree
(Oct. 26-27)

-Brunswick Southern Classic
(Nov. 2-3)

-MEAC Championships
(Nov. 7-9)

-Queen City Classic
(Nov. 16-17)

-Colgate Invitational
(Dec. 27-28)

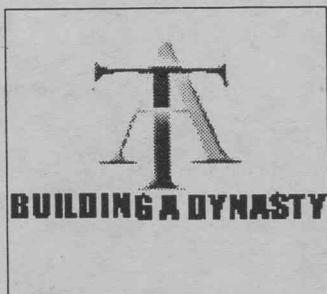
-South Jersey Winter Classic
(Dec. 29-30)

Players

Melissa Comfort (Sr.), Hillary Cox (Fr.), Amanda Richardson (So.), Courtney Stith (Sr.), Evette Gill (Jr.), Michelle Hanna (So.), Christina Lankford (Sr.), Andrey McIntyre (Jr.)

A&T versus Morgan State Homecoming Preview

By CHRIS WALLACE
Register Sports/ E-Vibes Editor



N.C. A&T Aggies

due to a knee injury. The secondary has played exceptionally well, led by corners Montrail Pittman and Jason Horton. Both have made big defensive plays this season and continue to get better.

Key Players: QB-Jason Douglas, RB-Cornelius Gary, DL- Ivan Butler, LB- Joey Lance, CB- Jason Horton, LB- Vereese Utley, WR- Jamal Jones, CB- Montrail Pittman



Morgan State Bears

Watts has produced 36 total tackles.

Key Players: QB- Brad Littlejohn, WR- T.J. Stallings, WR- Vishan Shiancoe, DE- Andre Williams, LB- Carlos Watts, LB- Jason Whaley, CB- Thomas Potts, KR- William Sherman

On Saturday, Oct. 12, at Aggie Stadium, the Aggies of N.C. A&T will play host to the Morgan State Bears for Homecoming 2002. The Aggies are coming off a rough early season schedule that feature Division I-AA national powers Portland State and Jackson State. However, the Aggies may have found their quarterback for the present and immediate future as junior Jason Douglas has blossomed into one of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference's top quarterbacks.

Douglas, who through Sept. 28 had passed for 568 yards with five touchdowns and five interceptions, is 30 of 50 for 458 yards in his last two games. The running game has been mediocre, at best this season, but with the return of Cornelius Gary into the lineup, they should be o.k.

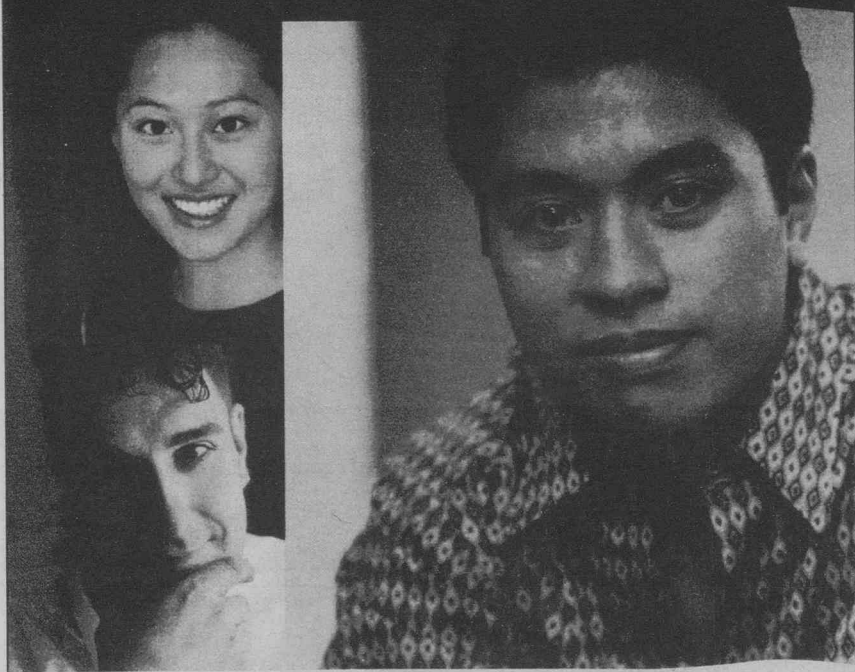
Defensively, the Aggies are very aggressive, led by defensive lineman Ivan Butler and linebacker Vereese Utley. It has not yet been determined if Aggie linebacker Joey Lance will play

Morgan State has struggled, for the most part, early in the 2002 season. However, they upset the Aggies 52-42 a season ago despite former Aggie running back Maurice Hicks running for an NCAA record 437 yards.

The Bears, after early season losses to Gardner-Webb (28-24), Towson University (49-28) and Florida A&M (34-16), rebounded to defeat Monmouth University by a score of 35-20 on Sept. 21. Bear quarterback Brad Littlejohn is putting up superior offensive numbers in 2002 as he leads the MEAC in pass efficiency and is also in the top five in rushing. Wideouts T.J. Stallings and Vishan Shiancoe may be the best one-two receiving duo in the league. They've combined to catch 33 passes for 544 yards and four touchdowns.

Defensively, the Bears are a bit thin as they've surrendered an average of nearly 33 points per game to opponents and have been outscored 63-21 in the second quarter this season. Defensive end Andre Williams leads the team with three sacks, while linebacker Carlos

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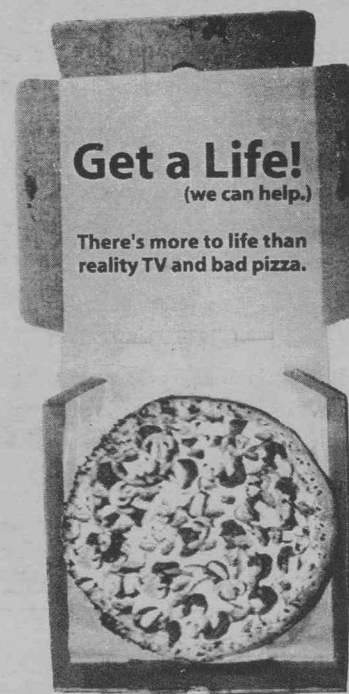
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