Canada appointed dean

Waltrene M. Canada has been named the new dean of library sciences

BY MARIA ROBERTSON
Register Contributor

N.C. A&T has appointed Waltrene M. Canada as the new dean of Library services.

Canada is a Spring Hope, N.C. native and she received her B.S. from A&T. After working in library services at Winston-Salem State University and Bennett College and also teaching in Newark, N.J., Canada joined the F.D. Bluford library staff in 1980. In 1994, she was appointed the director of library services.

The upgrade of dean from director is the first in the history of A&T.

“My number one goal is to service the students and the university and possibly make Bluford the number one library in the UNC system,” Canada said.

Canada has been currently holding interviews to fill in vacant positions.

She is determined to get more individuals to help with supporting the academic circulation of the university.

Some other goals Canada sets along with the "Futures" document are appealing to non-traditional students and supporting interdisciplinary tactics for students.

Canada said that the distribution of laptops for students to use in the library has been very successful. The library has 100 available laptops for library use in conjunction with ITT and is planning to receive more.

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Canada

SGA holds first meeting

BY TIFFANY S. JONES
News Reporter

"Believe the Hype" is the motto for the 2003-2004 Student Government Association.

This year's SGA has already announced a series of personal victories that have made the hype believable.

"Our enrollment has crossed the 10,000 mark," SGA President Terrence Jenkins said Oct. 1 in the first full-body SGA meeting of the year.

"Our football team is 3-1 (now 4-1)," Miss A&T placed in the top 10 of all the black college queens down in Atlanta, and Ty Juan (Turner) has pulled off the biggest homecoming in the country," he said.

Each member of the SGA executive board had their opportunity to address the full body and to explain their duties and their plans for the year in their respective offices.

In his State of the Campus address, Jenkins welcomed the freshmen and welcomed back all the upperclassmen and told them this academic year was going to be outstanding.

Jenkins also warned the students to be careful.

"HIV and AIDS is running rampant in this community," he said. "We should be concerned because we are apart of this community."

While explaining to the students how much they affect the community, he also stressed the importance of registering to vote in Guilford County.

"Every year, thousands of students come to this area to go to the different colleges, yet there are so many of us

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A&T Aggies defeat Norfolk State Spartans.

Mr. Aggie 2003 crowned

Dennis McCamery was crowned A&T's Mr. Aggie 2003-2004 on Oct. 6 by Mr. Aggie 2002-2003 Derrell Young.

BY TIFFANY N. RICHARDSON
Register Contributor

Hundreds of N.C. A&T students crowded into Harrison Auditorium Monday night anticipating the crowning of Mr. Aggie 2003-2004.

This year marked the Student Union Advisory Board's 2nd Annual Mr. Aggie Pageant. The board holds the competition to choose a candidate to represent the male population of the student body. Six men took to the stage, but only one could prevail. That one was Dennis McCamery, a senior journalism and mass communications major.

"Right now I feel relieved," McCamery said after being crowned. "But at the same time, it's a wake up call. I have a major responsibility to carry myself accordingly, which isn't a problem."

The doors at Harrison Auditorium opened at 6:15 p.m. and the show kicked off at 7 p.m. The auditorium buzzed with conversation as students filled the entire lower level. A sense of excitement saturated the air, as well as the.

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**An evening fit for a queen**

Zeta Phi Beta, Delta Sigma Theta hold their annual coronations

**BY TIFFANY S. JONES**

**Herald Register**

The time of the night has come when organizations on N.C. A&T's campus hold their annual coronations to recognize their queens.

The ladies of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. began the round of Greek-letter organization coronations on Wednesday.

The Zeta crowned Gwennetta Flowers Miss Z Phi B 2003-2004 on Sept. 28. Flowers is a 2002 initiate to the organization and said this experience was different for her.

"First of all, I have never been a queen of anything," Flowers said. "So I was really excited about being elected as the representative for my organization."

Flowers, a junior food science major, is the chairperson of community service and has already begun her duties.

"I initiated the first tate to Coverstocks, an elderly daycare, where we did different activities with the people such as arts and crafts, music, bingo and we adopted a first grade class at Rankins Elementary," she said.

In that class, the members go weekly to assist the teacher, who does not have a teacher's assistant, in helping the children with their reading and math skills.

Flowers was escorted by her brother Lawrence Flowers and attends the community service and financial aspect of the organization as her reasons for her initial interest in the sorority.

Flowers' sorority is crowned Miss Blue Renae Kinsey and Miss White Jandell Waddell.

Waddell said that she is honored to represent her organization and since her Z Phi B family has taken it upon themselves to help the sorority, she is going to help as Miss Phi B in any way she can.

"Miss Z Phi B has the privilege to choose who she wants to be Miss Blue and Miss White and when Gwen asked me to be Miss White I was very excited," Waddell said.

The ladies of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. rolled out the red carpet in honor of their queen on Oct. 3.

The Delta crowned Kimberly N. Worth at Miss Delta Sigma Theta 2003-2004. Worth is a 2003 initiate of the sorority and said she was happy and excited to receive the honor.

"It is an honor, it is a privilege to represent Alpha Mu and it is important to be named the representative," she said.

Worth's duties include being the royal representative for the organization and also the chairman of hospitality.

"I will have a lot to do with our activities for homecoming," she said.

She is a senior marketing major and said her journey to being crowned Miss DST was hard.

"My line sisters and I were there for each other and we have supported each other through everything," Worth said.

Standing with Worth on the royal court was Camille Waters, Melanie Robinson, Miss Alpha Mu LaKeesha Wilson.

Wilson said Worth's dedication to her organization is part of what got her elected as the representative.

"She's one of those people who doesn't stop until the job gets done. She exemplifies all qualities of a Delta Woman, and that is why she got elected," Wilson said.

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**McDonald's goes healthier**

ROSELAND, N.J. - McDonald's Corp. Wednesday said it plans to launch a program to attract people following a low-fat, low-calorie, or low-carbohydrate diet.

The Oak Brook, Ill., fast-food chain said it plans to launch the Real Life Choices program in January at restaur- ants in the New York region.

Nutrition and weight-loss author Pamela Smith is working with the hamburger chain to create the program.

The move is the latest in a string of McDonald's initiatives aimed at reviving sales growth by offering meals more suited to an increasing number of consumers.

On Thursday, the Chicago Tribune reported that McDonald's plans to introduce a leaner white-meat version of its Chicken McNuggets this fall.

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**McBee's no visitation**

DES MOINES, Iowa - The Iowa Supreme Court on Wednesday struck down a state law guaranteeing visitation rights to grandparents, ruling it an unconstitutional intrusion on the rights of parents.

The court said it's unconstitutional for judges to question a parent's decisions unless the health or safety of the child is in danger.

The ruling prevents the state from intervening in the case of Anne and Lucille Lamberti, who wanted to use the law to assure visitation with their grandson. The couple's daughter died during childbirth, and they said their relationship with their former son-in-law had deteriorated.

The Iowa ruling is the third time the state court has considered the law, which lets grandparents sue for visitation rights.

The court struck down various aspects of the law by local.

**NBC to merge with Vivendi**

NEW YORK - After months of negotiation, NBC is getting its prime: Membership in the same broadcast network.

NBC, a unit of General Electric Co., sealed a deal to merge with the entertainment unit of Vivendi Universal, the companies announced Wednesday, creating a media conglomerate in the same class as giants like Viacom Inc. and Walt Disney Co.

The new company, to be called NBC Universal, will have a leading broadcast network, the Universal movie and television studios, 14 local TV stations, an array of cable networks including USA, CNBC and Bravo, and interests in five theme parks.

With $13 billion in annual revenues, NBC Universal will still be small compared to the largely media conglomerate-

ated in the same class as giants like Viacom Inc. and Walt Disney Co.

But the deal gives NBC something it has long desired: more clout with competitors, audiences and advertisers.

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**Sorority Queens**

Gwennetta Flowers (left) was crowned Miss Z Phi B and Kimberly N. Worth (right) was crowned Miss Delta.

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A&T, Norfolk State bands face off

N.C. A&T, Norfolk State battle during a game Oct. 4

By Andrea M. James

Scores of fans packed into William ’Dick’ Price Stadium at Norfolk State University on Oct. 4 to see the N.C. A&T Aggies take on the NSU Spartans.

Although many spectators enjoyed the grid-iron action of both football teams, most people said the truest competition was between the Blue and Gold Marching Machine and the Spartan Legion.

"It’s like a tradition," said Christopher Jones, a senior electronic computer technology major and cymbal player. "In the past, we’ve had a lot of competition with Norfolk State, from the drum line down to the trombones."

The crowd was filled with anticipation as the Aggies took the field at halftime, to provide what Kenneth Ruff, N.C. A&T Band Director, described as "pure excitement."

Known as "the small band with the big sound," the Marching Machine brought spectators to their feet as they gave their rendition of "The way you move," by Outkast.

"Ridin’ Spinners" by Project Pat and "Thou Thoing" by R. Kelly. "A&T’s halftime performance was spectacular, they were energetic the entire show, they were very together, it was tight," said Ahmad Holloway Jr., a former Norfolk State tuba player.

The Spartan Legion graced the audience with a soulful interpretation of Floetry’s "Say Yes." Hot Ice, Norfolk State’s dance team grooved to the sounds of, Patti Labelle’s "New Attitude."

The Legion also pleased the crowd with Beyonce’s "Baby Boy," Elephant Man’s "Pon de River" and "Diana" by the Young Bloods. "Both bands lived up to expectations. A&T brought the power, but they were a little smaller than they were at the beginning of the school year," said Darnell Spicely, Virginia State University Band Videographer.

"Norfolk State was clean and precise as usual, however the dance routine was slightly off during the hip-hop section, but overall they gave a great show," Spicely said.

The marching bands of N.C. A&T and Norfolk State University battle during half-time of an Oct. 4 football game in Norfolk.

“Virginia State University Band Videographer. "I can’t give a win, because I love both schools. There was a great performance from both sides."

To the surprise of many, A&T left the fifth quarter after only a few selections.

"We had to leave because Golden Coral closes at 9 p.m., or at least that’s the excuse they (band staff) gave us, but we wanted to stay, they sold us to leave," said Ricky Davis, a junior biology major and trombone player.

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World Web Ghetto not World Wide Web

I am sure we have all visited the various websites where people have designed their own web page or we have been into a chat room and some "bright" person has decided to put thugs or pimp something in their screen name. Am I the only one who sees something wrong with this?

"Thug life" has been glamorized since the 1970s when N.W.A. put it onto the music scene creating what is now known as "Gangsta Rap." As the '80s marched on and the 1990s were ushered in, "Gangsta Rap" became more accepted by "mainstream" America and was blamed for a lot of violence and other crimes.

Pimping has been glamorized since the 1970s during the Blaxploitation film era. Films like "Superfly," "The Mack" and "Anybody Can Win" movie made pimping look like an art form and a way to make money by exploiting and disrespecting women.

Making a long story short, many people who rap about this life and some of these screenplays have without a doubt lived it and they know of what they speak, but some have not lived these lives and do not know what they are talking about.

I believe these so-called thugs and pimps on the Internet are a part of the latter group. I have seen thugs and they barely read, much less use computers. I don't know any pimps, but I hardly believe they are computer literate. I believe they are all illiterate using unethical and unlawful means to make their money.

Glamorized, technology is increasing but I certainly doubt that real thugs or pimps are faithfully logging on to BlackPlanet, College Club or Yahoo Chat to keep track of all their "thug" or "pimp" business.

If you are one of these so-called thugs reading this commentary, you further prove my point in that you have read thus far. I am not suggesting that thugs or pimps do not possess the mental capacity to know how to operate computers. I am simply saying that they don't.

When is the last time you heard a thug say he had to go check his email? You have not and you will not. I am simply suggesting that if you are going to use an alias, use one that is somewhat believable. "The Internet is a place for somewhat goofy people to live out their fantasies. I do not know any sane people who fantasize about being a thug or a pimp.

If you do, I suggest you seek psychological evaluation and watch an episode of Hoosiers at the Point, "A History of Violence," the HBO series 'The Wire" and then "OZ" because that is as close to "thug life" or pimping as you have ever been and as close as you will get.

Tiffany S. Jones

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Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor are welcomed by e-mail at register@ncat.edu or by mail to N.C. A&T State University, Box E-25, 1601 E. Market St., Greensboro, NC 27411 Letters must be signed and should include an address and telephone number.
Push to re-name Atlanta's airport simmers tensions

ATLANTA (AP) - A push to add the name of former Mayor Maynard Jackson to the title of this city's sprawling airport pits the legacy of two popular mayors against each other and has reignited simmering tensions of new Atlanta vs. old, black vs. white.

The change seems almost certain. Two-thirds of Atlanta's 15 city council members gave tentative approval earlier this month to a motion that may be as buoyant as the air hub itself: Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport.

Much of the opposition leading up to the Oct. 20 vote is coming from the heirs of current airport namesake William B. Hartsfield, the city's longest-serving mayor who as a councilman in the 1920s was instrumental in selecting a blackberry patch south of town as the original site for the airport.

"Plain and simple, Mayor Hartsfield fathered aviation in Atlanta," said distillant cousin Dale Hartsfield, who has served in the family's spokesman.

"A hyphenated name will water down the honor for both men," he said. "The Hartsfield family does not have a problem with honoring Mayor Jackson. Atlanta should honor him. But why take away an honor that was bestowed on Mayor Hartsfield?"

The effort to put Jackson's name on the airport began almost immediately after his death in June.

Jackson, who became the first black mayor of a major Southern city in 1970, oversaw a $500 million expansion of the airport that was completed both on time and under budget. He also doggedly worked to ensure that a healthy percentage of the expansion's work went to minority contractors - a move credited with helping create Atlanta's stable black middle and upper classes.

A petition in favor of putting Jackson's name on the airport received more than 50,000 signatures.

"This has never been just about what I wanted," said widow Valerie Jackson. "This has been about Atlanta and Maynard's legacy.

But some Jackson supporters drew criticism for briefly pushing to scrap Hartsfield's name entirely and framing the issue in overly racial terms.

"This really shouldn't be about what the white business establishment would allow," state Rep. "Able" Mobile Thomas, a former city council member, said at a public forum. "It's really what the strength of the African-American community will allow. What will we stand for?"

Mayor Shirley Franklin, responding to one of the first public controversies of her nearly two years in office, appointed a commission to study the best way to honor Jackson.

The 17-member commission recommended keeping the airport's current name, but naming a new, $962 million terminal for Jackson.

But Franklin, who is black and once served in Jackson's administration, opted to break with the commission, becoming one of the first elected officials to push for the hyphenated Hartsfield-Jackson name.

She said the name "Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport" would be an honor to both mayors and "a compromise in the finest Atlanta tradition."

"William Hartsfield and Maynard Jackson are the two mayors who made the most significant contributions to aviation in Atlanta," she said. "Without their leadership, Atlanta would not be home to the busiest airport in the world, nor would Atlanta be the economic engine of the Southeast."

Name changes have actually not been anything new to Atlanta's airport, which currently ranks behind Chicago's O'Hare among the world's busiest, handling in seven million travelers and nearly $19 billion in business to the region each year.

The airport was originally called Candler Field in 1925 because the site was leased from Coca-Cola owner Asa Candler. Eventually it became Atlanta Municipal Airport. Hartsfield, who served from 1937 to 1940, and again from 1942 to 1961, ended his reign in office by opening what was at the time the largest single terminal in the nation.

After Hartsfield's death in 1971, Mayor Sam Manell pushed to rename the airport. It was officially dubbed William B. Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport in 1980.

University of Georgia political scientist Charles Bullock said such inertia is what changes should be expected as politicians drop homages to the heroes of yesterday to honor new generations of leaders.

He noted a bunch of Atlanta streets that bore the names of Confederate generals before being renamed - sometimes for civil rights era leaders - and the declining attention paid to holidays like Lincoln's birthday and the World War I-inspired Armistice Day.

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E-Vibes

Calling All Girls'

BY TRINA LOGAN
E-Vibes Editor

Just when you thought Atlanta couldn’t get any hotter, the music industry’s hottest new bachelor is ready to add hip-hop and R&B to the roster. No, this is not an article about R&B or Jagged Edge. I’m talking about Tre, Danger, L-Rock and Will, also known at ATL. The first single, “Calling All Girls,” is constantly sliding down BET’s 106 & Park countdown. R&B legend K. Kelly produced the first single and So So Def CEO Jermaine Dupri produced the remix.

The Noonie Inc/Sony Urban Music group recording artists are quick to let everyone know where they’re from. Eighteen-year-old Will is from the streets of Cincinnati. “Cincinnati is straight hood,” Will said. “It’s truly all over the place and I’m blessed to be focused.”

Danger grew up near Yankee Stadium. He expressed that it’s one of the brightest areas but there are stars in the hood.

Let’s singer Tre is from the countyside of Gastonia, N.C. The 18-year-old crooner says that it’s definitely a blessing to try and gain success. “Gaston is definitely one place where you can go and see like a mile and a half of cows,” Tre said.

Danger and Tre form the group ATL. Their first album will debut Nov. 11.

“If I was you, I’d start to love the charts. It’s an album from start to finish, that you just let bump. It’s not one of those joints where the single is hot and everything else falls off,” Danger said. “Some people may rap on a song and that’s it. I’m actually rapping on more than one song.”

He also assured me that you don’t have to worry about comparing them to R&B crooners B2K.

“We definitely don’t have a fear about that, because we created our own. It’s a hot album. We’re going to surprise people,” Danger said. “We know that when we are exposed to the public, people are definitely not going to make that comparison.”

ATL just completed a 26-city tour with radio personality Russ Parr. “It was a great experience we got to meet Russ Parr. He’s a great guy and the fact that he gave us an opportunity to do something like that,” Tre said. “We were the only act to actually do every cry on the tour.”

However, Tre’s perspective on tours is extremely different from Danger’s.

“I think it might have been Cleveland and we went through the mall and did a walk through,” Danger said. “I think everybody was dancing and fans just started mobbing us. I tell and some of us got tackled, but it was all good.”

Nineteen-year-old rapper native Danger, the only rapper of the group, says ATL has a brand-new style for everyone to feel.

“We’re trying to follow the blueprint of the album, ‘Best of Both Worlds.’ We’re trying to make a true blend of hip-hop and R&B and trying to do a whole new genre of music,” Danger said.

Check out ATL Projects doe Nov. 11.

Outkast’s new album “Speakerboxx/ The Love Below debuts at number on the Billboard charts.

October 9, 2003

Money, power, respect with media attorney Londell McMillan

If you are going to talk about legendary entertainment industry lawyer Londell McMillan, you have to think big business, money, power and respect.

He best describes his success with a famous quote from the group and client TheLost.

“It’s about Money, Power and Respect, and it’s not a game.”

McMillan grew up in Tompkins Projects directly across from Marty Projects (home of rap star Jay Z). His late mother was a beautician from Milledgeville, GA, and his father is from a little town called Roswell, N.C.

He received his undergraduate degree at Cornell University. Even then, he was representing major sports athletes in the game. After graduating from NYU’s law school, he began establishing relationships with major entertainers by networking and delivering results for corporate institutions.

“It was an entertainment law prodigy early in the game. I was representing superstars before I was 30 years old,” McMillan said.

He’s the genius behind giving some of the world’s top entertainers their respect with major record labels. He helped legendary recording artist Prince exit from Warner Brothers, contact, Dru Hill against Polygram records and Learyn Hill versus Sony Music.


His current case involves the late Christopher Wallace a.k.a Notorious BIG against the Los Angeles police department. His firm is also seeking to bring on more entertainment, intellectual property and civil rights lawsuits.

Just in case, you are just as lost as I am about the terms, intellectual property, McMillan took the time out to explain.

“An intellectual property has different classifications such as copyrights, trademarks and patents,” McMillan said. “An intellectual property is something that’s created from your mind and your soul. It’s a piece of property and asset that you own that starts with your mind as opposed to a car, a house or jewelry that you physically own.”

He’s also very involved in The Artist Empowerment Coalition.

“The first priority of The Artist Empowerment Coalition is to use music, art and culture to improve the quality of life for our young people,” McMillan said. “The second part, improves the business conditions upon which artists, musicians and performers do business with these music and entertainment properties.”

His advice to anyone trying to become an entertainment lawyer is to excel in math because you are going to have to know how to count money.

He also states that it’s very vital for someone to follow their own dreams, especially if they want to enter his field.

“It’s important for me to tell people to dream and be motivated in what they want to achieve in life,” McMillan said.

However, he also warned that going about it the wrong way can be extremely dangerous.

“When you are going about it the wrong way, it can lead to your death. That’s what happened in the case of Tupac, Biggie and DMX,” McMillan said.

He’s also recently represented Will Smith in a recording label dispute.

“While I was dealing with that case, I got a call from Jason and Tre, Danger and Will and they were looking for a lawyer to sign them up,” McMillan said.

He also said that the group is extremely hard working and dedicated.

“The stars that they see on television reflect nothing other than the stars that they can be on their own path of life,” McMillan said. “It’s important to be knowledgeable about artists and entertainers, but not a fan,” McMillan said. “Most of them do not want a cult-like fan as their lawyer in the business environment. They do want someone with a calming disposition and an ability to negotiate the best deal.”

If you want to know how McMillan tells his clients how to cut the check, it’s simple.

“If I’m litigating, I’m charging $350-400 an hour,” McMillan said. “If I’m negotiating, I’m changing a bigger percentage of the deal because I make deals happen.”

“Don’t just call me an entertainment attorney anymore,” McMillan said. “I’m a media and entertainment attorney and I do big business.”

What’s up on campus?

Homecoming 2003 will kick-off Thursday, Oct. 16, with the New York/New Jersey Club sponsored talent show in Harrison Auditorium at 7 p.m.

BET’s Black College Tour will begin Friday, Oct. 17, in the Holland Bowl at noon. The tour will feature tents, games and free prizes.

For more information about Homecoming 2003 events and a complete schedule contact the Student Government Association at 534-7820 or www.ncat-sga.com.
A&T runs past Spartans 34-14

BY GREGORY BOND
Register Correspondent

NORFOLK, Va. - On Oct. 4, N.C. A&T used a tough defense to force Norfolk State into three turnovers on route to the 34-14 victory in the 56th annual Bowl Classic.

Spartans quarterback Willie Mitchell threw an interception to defensive back Chad Scriven on the first drive of the game, signaling things to come. A&T's offense drove down the short field, setting up a one-yard touchdown run by running back Karl Scriven to lead 7-0 with 9:52 left in the first quarter.

"It feels great," said Scriven, who earned Most Valuable Player of the game, scoring four touchdowns. "We worked hard throughout the week. Defense did a great job tonight."

Norfolk State (1-4, 0-2 MEAC) halfback Martin Southardland fumbled and the Aggies (4-1, 0-0) recovered deep into Spartans territory on the next possession.

A&T capped it off with another one-yard touchdown by Scriven to lead 14-0 in the beginning of the second quarter. Late in the second quarter, Mitchell threw his second interception to linebacker Herbert Dixson.

That set up a 46-yard reverse by wide receiver Jamal Jones to take a 21-0 halftime lead.

The Aggie defense shut down Norfolk State by only allowing 49 total yards on offense in the first half. The Spartans, whose offense struggled throughout, bench Mitchel and put in junior quarterback Dontrell Leonard (19).

Sparks running back Terrell Johnson scored on a 33-yard run to get Norfolk State on the board, but that was the thread midway through the third quarter.

After A&T star Curtis DeLoache made a critical mistake on a kickoff return, Norfolk State wide receiver Howard Gillmore caught a 52-yard reception, setting up a 3-yard touchdown reception to cut A&T's lead to 21-14 late in the third quarter.

"We were still in this game," said Spartan linebacker Kevin Talley, who led the game with 25 tackles and also leads the nation in tackles. "We took this as a challenge. We got bespoke and in the position and we could win this game."

A&T finally settled down and went on an 18-play, 68-yard drive which took up eight minutes and 26 seconds. Scriven finished the drive with a two-yard touchdown run, putting A&T ahead 28-14.

"He (A&T head coach George Small) is like you have to get your head in the game," said wide receiver Brandon Trusty. "After he said it a couple of times and finally settled in, we started to do our thing again."

The Aggies will travel to Baltimore to face Morgan State on Oct. 11, a team that humiliated them 30-13 on Homecoming last season.

Norfolk State quarterback Dontrell Leonard (19) looked impressive at some points but was unable to overcome the aggressive A&T defense in the 34-14 loss.

NFL's top five after week five

1. Kansas City Chiefs (5-0)

The Chiefs beat the Northwest rusting into game two in Tampa.点击并回答问题

Dante Hall in the return game got a touchdown.

2. Indianapolis Colts (5-0)

Any team that comes from 21 down in the fourth quarter against Tampa's defense deserves respect. Tony Dungy has these boys ready, and Peyton Manning may be the league's MVP right now. Marvin Harrison, not Terrell Owens or Randy Moss, is the league's top receiver. Edgerrin James will be healthy soon, and when he does, the Colts will be even more dangerous.

3. Denver Broncos (4-1)

Even with the loss to the Chiefs, the Broncos look about as good as anyone. Clinton Portis is on the verge of greatness, and Jake Plummer will get better and better.

4. Tampa Bay Bucs (3-2)

Yeah they have two losses, but they are still 1.5 games back in the NFC South and they are the defending champs. If they can't avoid injuries, they could be trouble.

5. Minnesota Vikings (5-0)

Randy Moss is the man in Minnesota. Dusty Clepper is still hurt, but he'll be back and make this team even better. Check this out. I'm about to call a play for Moss. "Red 84, 2-foot wide...! Randy, just go deep and look for the ball!"
Changing the image of fashion

N.C.A&T's faculty and staff hold their first fashion show on Appreciation Day

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The faculty and staff will be presenting a fashion show on Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Stallings Ballroom.

University Guidance Counselor, Robin Campbell shares her insight on how time has changed since her days as an Aggie.

"Students have changed and people are more expressive especially with the hip-hop culture," she said.

"The 90's were fun and exciting to dress in attire of fashion, but compared to now the generation has changed. Campbell said she and her colleagues wore heels, but fashion then was not as extreme as it is today. "I've modeled locally at department stores with a modeling troop in Greensboro, and I was a campus model," Campbell said.

"So I volunteered to be in the show and since I have experience," Victoria Dulan, the faculty advisor of Couture, will also participate. "This will be my first time in a fashion show," she said.

"I see the Victoria Secret commercials and see this generation of age is more lenient with exposure." The Assistant Vice Chancellor for University Relations, Mable Scott is encouraging students to come and support the staff's appreciation day.

"The staff and faculty are the first to be seen by the students' parents when they start school, and it's their generous smiles that make it worthwhile."

Waymond Holt, Chairman for the Greensboro Art Council will be in charge of putting the fashion show together.

"I've been doing fashion shows for 20 years. I am the main director for the A&T Kappa fashion show week, so it's nothing new," he said.

There will be three categories that evening.

First will be business for the sophisticated, well dressed and睿ful ladies and gentlemen which is the professional look. Next will be the after six event, for late night formal events. Then there is game day, which will present the sporty look, bringing to the Aggies laid back attire.

"It's going to be a big celebration," said Scott.

"Contributors for the show will be Red Hanger Formal Wear and the A&T bookstore," Holt said.

The event will be free of charge and it does not stop there. Following the fashion show will be a series of events on Oct. 18.

Appreciation day will be carried out for the rest of the week leading up to Aggie stadium, where A&T will play Florida A&M.

Tickets are on sale. Reserved tickets are $30, adult tickets are $15 and outside students $10.

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Campus Briefs

Beta Kappa Chi is now accepting new members. The organization is open to undergraduate and graduate students majoring in Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, Computer Science and Psychology with a 3.0 GPA or higher.

The meeting will take place on Thurs. Oct. 9 at 6 p.m. in Hines Hall room 118.

Rapper 50 Cent will headline N.C. A&T's Homecoming 2003 concert at the Greensboro Coliseum on Saturday, Oct. 25. The show will also feature T.I., Chingy and Lil' John and the Eastside Boys.