Meeting discusses technology

By Maria Robertson
State University

On Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 4pm, the Information Technology and Telecommunications (ITT) Advisory Committee held a meeting in the auditorium of the A part of the new classroom building.

The purpose of the meeting was to gather data concerning ideas and concepts to enhance teaching and learning for the future of the university. ITT is determined to provide the faculty here at A&T an opportunity to generate ideas regarding the role of technology in teaching and learning, to engage faculty in the discussion of technology issues in light of the FUTURE vision, and to create a forum for data gathering that reflects the faculty's vision of how technology can best advance learning, discovery, and engagement.

ITT's team consists of Dr. Tamrat Mereba, chair; Dr. Shirley Bell, co-chair; Don Estler, co-chair and others. A few of the goals of the advisory committee are to monitor and evaluate the campus-wide ITT strategic plan and implementation, to advise ITT administrators on campus-wide needs, and to act as facilitators and consultants to the campus regarding computing and e-learning.

Many of the faculty members have faced a lot of problems with trying to be more technological in their classes. Please see WEBSITE, Page 2.

A&T rolls to 7-1, blast Bison

By Chris Wallace
Sports Editor

Prior to the Homecoming game on Oct. 25, there was some concern that the Aggies may be caught looking ahead to Bethune-Cookman College. If so, their performance in front of 26,685 fans at Aggie Stadium sure didn't indicate it.

Just hours after the Homecoming parade marched through Greensboro and days after the unveiling of its new logos, the N.C. A&T Aggies used a stifling defense and an efficient offense to march through the Bison of Howard University by a score of 27-7 on Homecoming Saturday. The win assured the Aggies (7-1) of a winning season after falling 4-8 a season ago.

"I think the turnaround this season comes from having a different team attitude," said Aggie offense lineman Kareem Saunders, referring to the Aggies' 7-1 record. "Everyone is disciplined on the same page. We're just one unit."

It sure seemed that way on Saturday. Early in the first quarter, Aggie sophomore linebacker Herberson Danso picked off a pass from Bison quarterback Marcos Moreno and returned it 11 yards for the opening score, giving A&T a 7-0 lead with 4:52 remaining in the first quarter. That would signal just the beginning of a long day for the Howard offense, which managed only 190 total yards against the nation's third-ranked defense.

"There's no doubt in my mind that I feel like we have the best defense in the country, and we just try to live up to the 'Blue Death Defense' motto," said Aggie safety Eddie Ravendal, who led the team with nine tackles. "We felt like we deserved a shutout against Howard, but we got the win, and that's what counts."

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Miss A&T reigns

By Maria Robertson
Sports Editor

Jocelyn Jacobs accepted her crown and began her reign as Miss N.C. A&T on Oct. 23 in Corbett Gym.

The coronation was titled "Revealing the Beauty of an Illustrious Heritage." The set resembled an old, two-level, plantation house common in the South.

Three former Miss A&T's were present to show support for Jacobs. Dr. Sharon K. Jenkins, 1990-1991; Nicole L. Walington, 2000-2001; and Janelle D. Peetmore, 2001-2002 were all present in addition to Brooke Myatt, last year's Miss A&T, who took her final walk and passed on the crown.

Dennis McCormery, this year's Mr. Aggie, presented a poem for Jacobs and the festival began.

The queens and kings entered the floor dressed in their best. The men were wore tuxedos and the women wore gowns. Each of them wore a mask to go along with the theme of the night.

A&T's royalty entered the floor to the music style that is normally featured in New Orleans. All of the sections had their own dance steps to come out and present to the audience before taking a bow. After...

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Nursing receives health grant

By Karina Hardy

N.C. A&T's School of Nursing recently received a grant from the department of Health and Human Services Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services to go towards the cardiovascular research program.

The total amount of the two-year grant received was $249,541. The grant will be dispersed to the program in two segments. For year, $124,898 of the grant will be given towards the school of nursing and the second year the remaining $124,643 will be given towards the school.

"The focus of this program is to prevent cardiovascular problems amongst African American," said Dr. Lorna Harris, a professor at the school of nursing.

The program plans to work with parish nurses and three African American churches in the Guilford county community.

"We will be working with Genesis Baptist Church, Gethsemane Baptist Church and Bethel A.M.E church. We will work with the church membership as well as the community to help inform them about cardiovascular disease and its causes," Harris said.

According to Harris, many health problems are often aggravated through stress.

"Stress triggers other mechanisms within your body which can lead to health problems including cardiovascular problems. Stress management is necessary to help us to deal with stress and reduce the risk of health problems," Harris said.

Dean of the school, Patricia Peice Lea, feels like the grant is very important to the school. Please see FUTURE, Page 2.

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Tank attack kills 2 in Iraq

BAHGHAD, Iraq: Two American soldiers were killed in a tank battle on Monday, when their Abrams tank was damaged by resistance fighters, U.S. officials said Wednesday. The bodies of U.S. soldiers were burned in combat since major fighting ended. This is a separate attack, and seven Ukrainian troops were wounded in the first ambush during a multinational unit in the Polish sector south of Baghdad, coalition officials said.

11 of 13 trapped miners found

NOVOSHKHTINSK, Russia: Search crews blasted through solid rock to rescue 11 of 13 coal miners who emerged covered in smoke Wednesday after trapped days in a deep shaft in southern Russia. One miner died underground and another remained missing, mining officials said. Rescuers reached the men on Wednesday morning after drillers punched through to the pit face where the miners had sought refuge following a huge explosion.

Entering the chamber, the rescuers found a note scribbled on a ventilation pipe, showing in which direction the miners had moved, MTV television reported.

Calif. wildfires threaten town

RIMFORD, Calif.: The hot Santa Ana wind that has been driving California's most destructive wildfires in history was giving way to cooler, more humid conditions Wednesday, but that did little to tame the blustering tide as crews fought to save one threatened town.

Dry morning fog mixed with the heavy smoke hanging over San Diego as Pacific air moved in, but the expected change in wind direction was likely to push fires in new, dangerous directions.

Schwarzenegger visits D.C.

WASHINGTON- "I'm here basically to get more money for California," Gov.-elect Arnold Schwarzenegger told reporters Wednesday following a meeting with House Republicans.

Schwarzenegger used his first visit since has Oct. 7 election to plead for additional federal resources to fight what authorities are calling the worst fire emergency in the state in more than a decade.

New $20 bill causes problems

WICHTA, Kan.: As colorful new $20 bills circulate around the nation, more consumers are finding out that they don't work on automated payment machines like those found at self-service gas stations and supermarket checkout counters.

The first calls started coming into the U.S. Treasury Department's Bureau of Engraving and Printing two days ago, frustrating government officials who had worked to overcome the vending machine problem that followed the 1998 redesign of the bill.

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classrooms. With the big virus that the campus experienced not to long ago, plans for a 'no paper' classroom were canceled and many professors were left struggling to give written assignments to students until corrections could be made to the system. Many people thought the virus problems made distant learning classes impossible.

This meeting gave the faculty a chance to voice their opinions and to propose ideas to make the advances in technology here on campus a blessing more than a burden.

Some of the solutions to many of the problems were to develop an after hours service to provide assistance to faculty members who may need some help with their computers.

A lot of the faculty members who were present at the meeting felt as though they are lacking the necessary tools needed to make learning and understanding concepts easier to their students to, it was proposed that there be more available laptops, projectors, etc. for professors to use.

Even designated smart rooms in the new building were proposed to teach classes to.

ITT is focused on meeting as many goals as possible to help the faculty here at A&T jobs become a little bit easier and hassle free through the advances in technology

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the department.

"This grant will help the school of nursing to increase our research and our impact for community outreach," Lee said.

"It is a part of our mission and will help us to have a positive effect health services locally and across the state," Lee added.

One of the programs within the school of nursing that will benefit from the grant is the HBCU Health Promote Alliance.

The Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCU) Health Promotion Alliance Project has a partnership with N.C. A&T, St. Augustine's College, Fayetteville State University and NCU along with the three state agencies in North Carolina. The Division of Medical Assistance in one of the state agencies that is a part of the project. The goal is to improve the health status of African Americans by examining the use of health care services and to remove barriers in order to increase the use of service.

"This program alliance has a mission to help the community surrounding the HBCU's to inform and improve health services amongst African Americans," Harris said.

"We do research as well as service and goes on the basis of getting information out to the community," added Harris.

However, this program is not the only program with the grant will be implemented.

"This grant is a part of many health services grants that we sponsor," said Donna Robertson, program assistant in the School of Nursing.

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the campus.

"There was a large crowd present for the coronation. The audience consisted of A&T students, alumni, family and friends of the participating students.

Attending Miss A&T coronation that must for all students, accord- ing to Teresa Fuller, a freshman business marketing major. Miss A&T coronation that must for all students, accord- ing to Teresa Fuller, a freshman business marketing major. Miss A&T coronation that must for all students, accord- ing to Teresa Fuller, a freshman business marketing major. Miss A&T coronation that must for all students, accord- ing to Teresa Fuller, a freshman business marketing major. Miss A&T coronation that must for all students, accord- ing to Teresa Fuller, a freshman business marketing major.

Jacobs took the young lady that represents the entire school," Fuller said. "I think that it is only suitable that the person that died is someone that had to be able to solve and increase the ability to bring great plays to produc- tion. From the last play I directed "A Lesson Before Dying" has made me always want to work with the commu- nity. I was moved by Greensboro.
AGGIES
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The Aggies, who totaled 299 yards of offense, were led by the running combi-
nation of Frank Patterson and Marshell Hollingsworth. Patterson rushed for 94 yards on 16 carries, including a 4-yard touchdown run late in the game while Hollingsworth added 50 yards on 10 carries.

After a hand injury forced A&T quar-
terback Marshall Glenn to leave the game late in the first quarter, reserve quarterback Rico Watkins stepped in where Glenn left off and helped lead the Aggies to a score just before the half.

The drive began with a 12-yard run by Watkins to the Bison 34 with 1:37 remaining. After two incompletions, Watkins found A&T wideout Doug Brown breaking down the left sideline, and Brown made a magnificent catch for 22 yards with 1:03 remaining. On third and five from the 12, Watkins ran a quarterback draw to the left 20 yard line to create a first and goal. Then, with just 0:19 remaining in the half, Watkins hit Jamal Jones with a perfect pass on a slant route for the 14th half-time lead.

"I don't think they [Howard] laid down at all, but it [the touchdown gave us the momentum]," said Sanders. "It was something that the team needed."

The Bison were still unable to get things together after halftime, tallying only 11 yards per play offensively and getting no sacks or turnovers defensively.

A&T kicker Yonnick Matthews added a 24-yard field goal to give A&T a 17-0 lead with 0:49 remaining in the third quarter and added another 35-yard field goal with 13:54 remaining in the fourth quarter for a 20-0 lead.

After beginning a drive at its own five yard line, the Bison finally hit the score-
board, scoring on a 71-yard touchdown reception from Montana to wide receiver Travis Gilliam, capping a seven-play, 95 yard drive with 6:26 remaining in the fourth quarter. But A&T's defense stood tall, not allowing another opportun-
ity for the Bison to score.

"The defense...I think it's the best defense in the MEAC," said Sanders. "They really prepare our offense every-
day to come out and get better. When we come out for every game, we realize that during the week, we already see the best defense and everyone else is sec-
dondary.

"Offensively, we're a running offense offense, and everyone knows we're going to run the ball. Frank [Patterson] rushed for 94 yards and Marshall (Glenn) got it done when he had to. We're a ball-control offense, and in the second-half against Howard, that's what we did," added Sanders.

Patterson's 4-yard touchdown run with 2:05 remaining produced the final margin of 27-7.

The Aggies will travel to Daytona Beach, Fl to take on defending MEAC champion Bethune-Cookman College on Nov. 1 in a pivotal conference game.

It is also Bethune-Cookman's home-
coming. "We're not going to change anything or do anything new. Everyone has to do their part and play solid foot-
ball," said Ravenell.

Game time is set for 4 p.m.

What games remain?
Bethune-Cookman College Nov. 1
Delaware State Nov. 8
Hampton Nov. 15
S.C. State Nov. 22

A&T professor, son of faculty member die

BY JACQUELINE POWERS
Regular Contributor

A&T grieves the loss of Dr. Frances Regina Walker Logan and Winell Jennings. Dr. Logan died Thursday, Oct. 23 at her home.

The A&T professor was honored with tenured professorships and administra-
tive positions at Atlanta University in Atlanta, Ga. and North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University in Greensboro, from which she retired in 1982.

Dr. Logan was a life member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. and is sur-
vived by son and daughter, Sidney and Nannie Russell of Danville, Va. and a host of cousins and friends.

Mr. Winell Carlton Jennings, the 27 year old son of A&T maintenance mechan, Willard Jennings, died Saturday, Oct. 25 at Moses Cone Hospital.

The funeral was held on Tuesday, Oct. 28 at White Oak Grove Baptist Church with Pastor Corey Graves officiating. Mr. Jennings is survived by parents Willard and Pamela Jennings of Greensboro; sister, Jane Jennings of Greensboro; as well as grandparents Uneice Hainton, James Jennings, and Ruby Deberry.

Campus Briefs

The Register newspaper staff will have three positions opening in the fall. To apply for a position, please visit the newsroom on Tuesday, Nov. 4 at 2:15 p.m. to complete an applica-
tion and to also receive a trial story assignment. All interested students with skills in reporting, writing, graphic design, editing and layout are encouraged to apply. For more infor-
mation contact Editor-in-Chief Tarih Holland or Advisor Val Nieman at (336) 334-7700.

University Day at N.C. A&T will be held on Saturday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Activities will include an information fair, performances by student groups and campus tours. Participants can attend the A&T vs. Delaware State football game at Wallace Stadium. For additional information call the admissions office at (336) 334-7940.

Visit N.C. A&T's University Bookstore to purchase merchandise featuring the new logo.

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Ballers are gon’ ball for a weekend

Homecoming has come and gone and one way or the other, a good time was had by all. The football team was victorious, the parties were outrageous and it was an overall good experience, but what about those people who come out of the wood works every year, you know the "Homecoming Ballers?"

You know the people who fly to Lane Bryant, Lerner and Mr. Smith’s to buy up everything on the clearance tables and racks. The same people who run to Payless, Nine West and FootAction to get the latest in foot wear.

The main people who run around all week eating out and buying up all the Hypeonq and Hennessey in the ABC store.

The very same ones who ride around in rented cars perpetrating like they have money. These are the people who will not be able to put gas in their car next week.

And what is the purpose of spending all that money on a car rental when you are going to walk up and down the street all day?

Don’t we all know Enterprise’s “e” when we see it? If not, it is a big lower case “e” with a green background and the person driving it doesn’t know how to work all the features and it stays clean the entire weekend so they can get their deposit back.

I still have not gotten the reason for financing rims and tires. If you have a 1994 Honda Accord, do not go to Rent-n-Roll to rent rims for one weekend. Do not be fooled. “spinners” on an Accord do look ghetto.

Someone please explain to me the purpose of rims on a non-luxury vehicle anyway.

There is a way to establish if you should put rims on your car. If you, paint is chipping or if you have more than one color of paint on your car, don’t get rims, get Mazda.

Homecoming is a time for fellowship and fun. If people see you on a daily basis and you are riding around in a Dodge Dynasty and Homecoming weekend, you are riding around in a Ford Expedition, we know it is rented.

For all of you guys who will still be undergrads next year, save your money on the rental cars for a possible car payment. It feels so much better to know that you will still have a ride the week after Homecoming than it does to have one the weekend of Homecoming.

Tiffany S. Jones

Letters to the editor

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Letters must be signed and
should include an address
and telephone number.

BRIEFLY STATED...

Ladies in case your friends aren’t friends enough to let you know, before you walk out the door in the mornings, first thing you should do is take an honest look in the mirror. Now there’s nothing wrong with something a little fitted and tight, but ladies when it’s rolling over several times and hanging outside in places that it obviously shouldn’t be, you know it’s time for a wardrobe change.

Now it’s not to say that a little thickness should prohibit your wardrobe. But recognize that when your buttons are hard to button on those blouses and they begin to gap, you know it’s time for a change. Every outfit is not meant for every person, so ladies let’s wake up and recognizes it’s time for a wardrobe change.

Now for the gentlemen who think the thing looks is it. There’s a news flash for you, when enrolled at A&T, you relinquished your opportunity to be a thugs. So walking around in nothing but baggy clothes, t-shirts, fitted caps, and wearing removable gold teeth, is old and played out. Invest in a basic dark suit. You’ll get more wear out it then you know. You can’t rock the baggy thugged out look forever. It’s definitely time for a change. And to all the Aggies remember as the weather changes so should your wardrobe.
Future PAC program promotes political action

The new program is about women building for the future through politics

BY KIA ERVIN
Register Contributor

N. C. A&T is known throughout the nation as a university that has launched and supported several politically historical events.

The Greensboro Four will never be forgotten along with the other students who participated in marches, protests, sit-ins and many other political events. Some have questioned the Aggies of this generation and wonder if the political awareness and determination graduated with the students who were once so actively involved.

In a rapidly changing society where women are finally beginning to have a voice, it is often silenced by the lack of support for women of color who run for political office.

Donna Brazile, director of the Democratic National Committee's Voting Rights Institute said, "We really are the most powerful voting demographic group in American politics today."

"But when it comes to holding elected or appointed positions, black women are always the last to run and the first to lose," she said.

African American women only represent 11 of the 535 members of Congress, 2 of the 316 statewide elected executives and 205 of the 7,382 state legislators nationwide. But there is hope, a new breeze is blowing onto the campus of A&T that will offer the women of A&T the opportunity to change those statistics.

Women building for the Future Political Action Committee, better known as Future PAC, hopes to soon offer membership to students at A&T. This organization was founded to provide a national network of support and funding to progressive African American women seeking public office at the federal and state levels of government in the United States of America.

Being affiliated with a political action committee does not mean you have to be an expert in the political arena or even have a desire to ever run for office. It simply shows your support for those who wish to become elected and your involvement in choosing the people who influence and make decisions in our country.

Future PAC is supported by and comprised of many phenomenal women. Marilyn Moore, former campaign manager for President Bill Clinton of Dewey Square Public Affairs Group in Washington, DC is one of the board members of Future PAC.

She is very excited about the idea of introducing this association to a whole new generation of women.

Future PAC is the first national political network whose main focus is African American women, and she believes having young women become involved in this organization will make it even stronger. The board members of Future PAC understand that someday the students of A&T will become the voices of their corporations, communities, churches and affiliations.

Because of the power these students will soon have, they believe that a balanced understanding of what is going on in our society and who is making the decisions that effect our everyday lives is very important.

Susan Taylor, Senior Vice President and Editorial Director of Essence Magazine and board member of Future PAC said, "We are there at the polls, we turn out more than any other group, yet we don’t see a fair number of African American women holding political power and we want to change that."

Future PAC offers an opportunity for women from all stages in life to participate by having contribution levels from $5 to over $500.

Moore believes, "We will represent the views, issues, passions and agenda of African American women."

Future PAC urges all African American women to become involved and aware and is asking the women of A&T to seriously consider involvement and membership when it becomes available.

Remember 20 Questions?
Would you like to write them? The Register is looking for a 20 Questions writer.
If you’re interested, visit our newsmroom in the New Classroom Building 328A.
Homecoming has come and gone...

From top left on page 6: Founders day ended with a cheer from the A&T cheerleaders. To the crowning of Ms. A&T, which brought former Ms. A&T’s to witness this elegant event. The step show brought Greeks out from every organization with the Alphas walking away as first-place winners.

Top of page 7 from left: The parade hosted many community and on campus organizations, while tailgaters grilled up food. Gerald Albright played “The Star Spangled Banner” before the game. Elvin Bethea was honored and given the key to the city. And of course the band got down and dirty w/ it during half time as Chancellor and Mrs. Renick show the Aggie Spirit.
but here are photos to help you remember
Alumni Jason Peele makes moves as R&B artist

BY TRENIA LOGAN

Some may ask the question, "Where was the R&B hitmaker who once sang with the concert motet?" Well, the Student Government Association decided to surprise everyone by showing up to one of our campus events with Aggie Peele. Was definitely in the building with the motet and coming after the concert artist Jason Peele opened up A&T's Homecoming concert on Oct. 25. The A&T alumni made full use of his talents and showed everyone what he could do. He didn't just sing, he also did some dance moves.

During the break, Peele started off saying that he is using his talents on stage today and that he is very grateful for the chance to perform.

"I'm always good to come home, and be with family. Aggies are family to me so I was delighted to be here," Peele said.

Peele also noted that he has been coming to A&T since his freshman year.

"When I was younger, I really had a passion for music but I didn't grow up in the church and I didn't perform in the church. Peele said. "But when I came to A&T that's when I discovered the performing part." Peele added that he started to perform at A&T's productions and continued to perform in various events.

"My debut album is titled "The Call Me" which is being released on his independent record label "Ocie Entertainment" in December. He added that it's not your average R&B album with a million and one collaborations and oversold producers. According to Jason, he wants people to know that his album will showcase all of his talent.

"On this album we wanted to make it very personal and we tried to make it as real as possible," said Peele. "We didn't want to epitomize other artists to razzle the album so big that it didn't really give me credit as an artist."

Most R&B artists such as Usher, R, Kelly and Dave Hollister usually use their personal experiences as inspiration for their albums. However, Peele asserts that his inspiration is from personal experiences and reflections on bow females treat some males in general.

There is a collection of personal experiences that range from break-ups to being that girl that has to clean up after the guy that treats women wrong," Peele said.

"Don't beat up on those girls that didn't treat you wrong," Peele said. "Love the girls that are in your life right now trying to do right by you."

He even had a little advice for all of our Aggies who are trying to get in the game right now.

"Make sure you put your all into everything that you do and don't just do it for your own," Peele said. "You don't have to be with a major label and sound like everybody else."

Peele is like that and we're trying to bring quality and integrity back into music.,

Lindsay Bowen
crowned
AKA queen

Tiffany S. Jones

The ladies of the Alpha Phi chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. named 20-year-old Lindsay Bowen Miss AKA 2003-2004.

Bowen is a spring 2002 initiate of Alpha Kappa Alpha and describes herself as a comic relief.

"I bring humor to situations that may otherwise be stressful," she said.

As Miss AKA, Bowen is responsible for representing the organization at Greek and non-Greek functions.

"If someone invites us to an event, our job is to find a date and we would usually go to represent the organization," Bowen said.

She is also the community service chairperson so she has to initiate community service projects.

Like the other organizational queens, Bowen believes that sometimes setting herself apart from the previous organizational representatives. "I am a firm believer of leaving my mark on the organization," she said.

In leaving her mark, Bowen wishes to change the way the position of Miss AKA is perceived. "I want to set the standard for Miss AKAs to come and give her more responsibilities," she said.

Bowen a currently a junior, public relations major and is involved in PR Club, VP for Pan Hellenic and Media Network. The other members of the court include Ngozi Onwuwu, Miss 1908, Chauncey Whitfield, Miss Pink Tea Rose and Kaleena Clarkson, Miss Alpha Phi.

Broadway hits the Triad

The award winning play "Rent" will visit Greensboro Oct. 31

By Maria Robertson
Reggie Contributor

On Friday, Oct. 31, the Broadway musical "Rent" will be performing at the Mario Civic Center. "Rent" is a play that displays the different and dramatic struggles some people may deal with in life. The characters deal with issues on AIDS, relationships, homelessness and being toxic to one another.

"Rent" is loosely based on the Puccini opera La Boheme. It has quite frequently been called a modern rock opera. It incorporates all the elements of Puccini's work: dance, rock, rap and r&b.

The play's creator, Jonathan Larson, died the night of the final dress rehearsal before its public debut of an aneurysm. It took seven years for "Rent" to go from a simple idea to its first performance. Larson, along with the help of Billy Aronson and many others, made the play one of Larson's personal experiences.

The show received world-wide acclaim. It opened on Broadway on April 29, 1996. Viewers loved it and it became an instant hit. The show transferred to Broadway on Apr. 29, 1996.

There are eight main characters in this play. In order of appearance they are Roger Davis, a struggling musician who is HIV positive, Mark Cohen, a filmmaker and video artist, and Roger's roommate; Tom Collins, an HIV positive friend of Roger's who's working in New York after being away, Benjaman Collin III, landlord of Mark and Roger's building; Mimi Marquez, a potential renter with only 90 tickets, Joanne Jefferson, a public interest lawyer, and Mimi's lover, Angel Shunard, a transsexual drug dealer also infected with HIV.

Mimi Marquez, a dancer with AIDS and a drug problem and who is being, in a personal performance artist and Mark's ex-girlfriend.

This play has won numerous awards since it first released in 1996. They include the New York Drama Critics Award, the Drama Desk Award, the Obie Award, the Tony Award, and the Palme d'Or Prize.

The people who work to put on this award winning show are Michael Cefal, director; Matthew Yedid, choreographer; Tim Wel, music supervisor; Paul Clas, set design; Angela Wendt, costume design; and Blake Bailey, lighting design.

Rent can be seen on Friday, Oct. 31, at 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 2, at 2 & 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 3, at 2 and 7 p.m. Ticket prices vary from $22.90 to $50 depending on seat location.

Theater will show "Having Our Say.

Sharon Arkin/Photo Editor

Step show home again

A review by Karina Hardy

Online Features Reporter

Compared to last year's homecoming, having the step show back on campus and other events open to students created a more homecoming atmosphere.

The first stepers of the evening were the 102 Jammers Stepers. They started the combination off with the song "Na, Na, Na" by 112 featuring Super Cat. However, 10 more minutes into their routine, the sound system stopped working and the stepers were forced to leave the stage. After a short interruption, the 102 Jammers stepers were brought back up on stage to continue their routine. The group quickly regained their focus and came out strong.

Early in the setlist, the Zet's took first place, the AKAs took second place and the Deltas took third place. From this point on, the Zet's took first place, the Q's took second place and the Sigma's took third place.

The Zet's proved that they deserved first place. The ladies of Zeta Phi Beta

Lil' Jon & The Eastside Boyz

will soon drop two new remixes to "Get Low" featuring Elephant Man & Busta Rhymes.

October 30, 2003

Shawn Pyfrom/Photo Editor

Aggie Night at The Triad Stage will be Nov. 9 at 7:15 p.m. The theater will show "Having Our Say."
"Radio" may change your look on life

A REVIEW BY SHARONDA EGGLETON
Photo Editor

Imagine a man with an innocent child like presence. The first thing you want to do is feel sorry for him. Yet there is something so strong and forceful in his presence. Although the new film "Radio" begins with a slow start introducing you to the main character affectionately known as Radio (played by Cuba Gooding, Jr.), this movie definitely takes you through a few emotions.

Based on a true story the movie takes place in a small South Carolina town where football is everything, the movie begins at the beginning of football season after an incident between some of the local high school football players. Radio and their coach Jones (played by Ed Harris) takes an interest to Radio.

"Radio" however does not focus on the sport of football, but on a purity that one man brought to the sport and the mentoring relationship he formed with coach Jones.

Radio is a mentally challenged man who everyone in this small town knows, but is left alone to do his own thing. As we watch the relationship between Radio and coach Jones blossom, it is obvious that this innocent spirit and giving nature that Radio possesses are contagious is the reaction of the town.

Presented with many hardships and situations, Radio never gives up and continues to face them head on. He not only impacts coach Jones's life, but the lives of all those in this little town.

Cuba Gooding, Jr. delivers a phenomenal performance in what is a diverse role from what we are used to seeing him in. This character is a far stretch from characters such as Rod Tidwell in the Jerry Maguire, and a high school aged student in John Singleton's Boys N The Hood.

Gooding is truly an actor; his performance is captivating, and real. It is obvious that much time and preparation went into this character portrayal.

This movie isn't a type of an action flick that will have you running out of the theater doing the latest moves, but it is a film that is worth the student discount at The Grand. You will definitely go through a few emotions laughter, a few tears (maybe) here and there and be proud at the end as if you knew Radio personally.

Goodings performance in "Radio" makes you examine just how we view people with handicaps. This performance is an inspiring look that may make you change your views on feeling sorry for people at a disadvantage.

The International Student Association crowned Bessy Lopez-Santamaria as Miss ISA on Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Stallings Ballroom. Santamaria, a sophomore computer science major, is the first Latina to be crowned queen by the ISA. She has received numerous national awards in academics, leadership and service.

Newly crowned Miss ISA, Bessy Lopez-Santamaria

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A&T football team improves to 7-1 following homecoming win against Howard 27-7.

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By Chad Roberts

The revolving door situation at quarterback has gotten a lot of attention in the news. Likewise, a similar situation at running back has been discussed at length by different football analysts. Offense always makes headlines, but the real reason N.C. A&T is 7-1 this year is the fast, opportunistic 3-4 defensive front coach George Small has employed this year.

There has been a little luck over the course of the season and some unlikely heroes have made some big plays, but virtually every week the defense is playing championship-caliber football. 'Blue Death' has been a key to success. The defense has only given up 10 points in five games.

Matthews has been at the heart of this defense, leading the Aggies to a 3-0 record in MEAC play. Matthews is 15 of 15 on field goal tries, including 2 for 2 on attempts from 50 plus yards. The defense also scores against Elon, and they hold the Aggies to zero points. In this contest, Matthews played a key role in the victory.

In the game against Elon, Matthews had a huge game. He scored on a field goal and a touchdown. With his performance, he has helped the Aggies improve to 7-1 overall.

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Falcons' Reeves wants Vick back on field

FLOREY BRANCH, Ga. (AP) — Atlanta Falcons coach Dan Reeves wants Michael Vick back on the field.

No way, says Vick, who insists he won't come back until his broken leg is totally healed.

"I'm kind of frustrated," he said. "I thought I would be back a little earlier. But I don't have any control over the way my body feels. Right now, I can't do it. I honestly can't do it." Reeves obviously feels different.

"Mike needs to get back as soon as he possibly can," Reeves said Wednesday. "I think he realizes that you've got a small window of opportunity, and he's not getting better sitting on the sidelines."

Vick, a Pro Bowler in his first season as a starter, broke his right leg in an Aug. 16 exhibition game.

A&T's 'Blue Death' defense has been fantastic this season.

Division I-AA with 17 interceptions, and third in total defense. The plus-six turnover margin leads the MEAC, as does the 95.6 rushing yards per game given up on defense. Five of the top seven tacklers on the team are linebackers or defensive linemen, meaning the front seven has been able to stop opposing teams from breaking into the secondary.

However, neither offense nor defense can afford to become complacent now because the next month is like a playoff among the top teams in the MEAC. A&T (3-0 conf.) plays Favorite Bethune-Cookman College for their homecoming Nov. 1. The Aggies will be facing a hostile environment and a highly potent Wildcats offense. Allen Suber, Bethune-Cookman's quarterback, is regarded by many as the most dangerous collegiate quarterback in the state of Florida, which includes Florida State's Chris Rix and University of Florida and former Charlotte Independence star Chris Leak. The once-beaten Wildcats are still in the hunt for the conference title, and they will be looking at Saturday's contest as a must-win game for them.

The weekend of Nov. 8, Hampton University, the only other unbeaten team in the MEAC, plays Bethune-Cookman. A&T has a bye next week. No, wait a minute, the Aggies play Delaware State. Like I said, Nov. 8 is a bye week. Coach Small just has to keep the team focused to make sure the wireless Hornets don't pull an upset.

The following Saturday, the Hampton Pirates come to Aggie Stadium for a game that is sure to have conference championship implications regardless of what happens in the preceding two weeks. The season finale against South Carolina State is a big rivalry game and anything can happen.

The next four weeks will define the season for the Aggies. Two wins will mean a top-three finish in the MEAC and business as usual for A&T football. Four wins will mean a MEAC title, a possible Black College Championship, an NCAA playoff spot and the best football season in Greensboro since 1999.

Bonds top lists of award winners

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — San Francisco Giants outfielder Barry Bonds won his 11th Silver Slugger award, given to the top offensive players in each league.

Three Atlanta Braves were picked Wednesday outfielder Gary Sheffield, catcher Jay Licey and pitcher Mike Hampton.

Texas23 shortstop Alex Rodriguez was chosen for the seventh time, and Boston outfielder Manny Ramirez for the sixth.

Five first-time winners were announced by Hillerich & Bradsby Co., maker of Louisville Sluggers, including Boston third baseman Bill Mueller, the AL batting champion.

St. Louis outfielder Albert Pujols, the NL batting champion, won for the second time.

Players were picked by major league managers and coaches, who were not allowed to vote for their own players.

Selections were based on a combination of offensive statistics, such as batting average, on-base percentage and slugging percentage, as well as general impressions of a player's offensive value.

Other AL winners were: Boston first baseman Carlos Delgado, Oakland catcher Jason Giambi, Texas right fielder Jason Jennings and Texas catcher Ivan Rodriguez. Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki was voted outfielder of the year.

Other NL winners were: Colorado first baseman Todd Helton, Montreal second baseman Jose Vidro, St. Louis shortstop Edgar Renteria and Florida third baseman Mike Lowell.

Lopez, Lowell, Video and Wells also were first-time winners.

Bonds and B-CC battle in pivotal game

The Saturday's offensive battle between Elon and A&T will be a key to the Aggies' season. The game will be played in Charlotte, North Carolina.

According to Coach Small, this will be a critical game for his team. "We have to win this game," he said. "If we don't, our season is over."

The Aggies are currently 6-2 overall and 3-0 in MEAC play. Elon is 5-3 overall and 1-2 in the conference. A win for the Aggies could vault them into the top spot in the MEAC standings.

The game will be held on Saturday, November 5, at 2 p.m. in Charlotte, North Carolina.
Lady Aggies crush NSU again

BY CHAD ROBERTS
Register Columnist

For Amelia Langi, the trip to Norfolk was more challenging than the Lady Spartans. On Oct. 23, the Lady Aggies continued its dominance, rolling past Norfolk State in three sets.

"I wish they would have let us play a doublesheader," Langi said. "We spent more time on the road than we did on the court."

The game was originally scheduled for Sept. 20 but had to be postponed due to Hurricane Isabel.

For the second time in a little over a week, the Lady Aggies volleyball team dispatched the Norfolk State Lady Spartans in three sets, this time by scores of 30-15, 30-12, 30-10. The match lasted only 62 minutes, compared to a four-hour bus ride.

Sonia Eddins led both teams with 13 kills to go along with seven digs and two blocks. The sophomore middle attacker hit .579 on the day.

Judith Ball, the MEAC leader in digs, posted 18 against the Lady Spartans. Tara Cote chipped in with 20 assists. Her 9.49 average per game is fourth in the conference.

The Lady Spartans finished the match with 23 errors and a dismal negative .098 hitting percentage.

The Lady Aggies improved their record to 13-11 overall and 7-1 in conference play. The Lady Spartans fell to 2-16 and 1-6 in the MEAC.

After an away game at Wake Forest, the Lady Aggies headed out on a three-day road trip to face MEAC North Division-leader University of Maryland-Eastern Shore today and a Halloween match on Oct. 31 against Delaware State. The final home game is scheduled for Nov. 4 against South Carolina State.

Langi, the only senior on the team, will be honored before the game against S.C. State.

"She's clearly been a leader of the team. I've even tried to get her to go into coaching when it's all over," said A&T Sports Information Director Jim McNally.

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