BY STANCHEKA BOONE

The reality of war and death soon was in students and veterans took time to reflect at A&T's annual Veteran's Day Ceremony on Thursday, November 11. The ceremony, hosted by A&T's Army and Air Force ROTC programs, is held annually to honor those Aggies who lost their lives defending our nation. Although brief, the program was full of emotion, it was directed by the ROTC cadets and began with an invocation. There was an introduction of speakers and then remarks by two Army officers. Following their remarks, cadets conducted the wreath laying and taps was played in the background. "Taps is a military bugle call that is usually played at funerals, wreath laying, and memorial services," Lieutenant Colonel Barnett, Army Professor of Military Science said that.

Those involved in war displayed selfless service and dedication. They are "men of great courage who put the welfare of the country above their own." Retired Army Sergeant First Class Army Planning, ROTC Administrative tech- nician said that even though we do not pay that much attention to Veterans as civilians, their sacrifices allow us to go on with our daily routines.

"They are a part of the payement for our future," Barnett said.

Because there are current A&T students who are already Veterans or have lost their lives to war at such a young age, the ceremony had an even more solemn feel. The moment of silence was especially dedicated to Specialists Mark A. Riddle and Laumbri Breyth, who were Aggies who recently lost their lives in Operation Iraqi Freedom. Army Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Melissa Lassiter.

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Student Newspaper

Students short on fall Flex Dollars

BY CHAD ROBERTS

Editor in Chief

Forty months into the fall 2004 semester, many students are still coping with confusing shortage of Aggie Flex Dollars and are worry- ing to have the issue rectified in time for the spring semester. Professor Amos, Business, and Accounting, said, "Many students who signed up for Flex Plan A, many under-assigned, were con- fused about the change to Flex Dollars. Meal Plan A was to give students 10 meals each week and $20 Aggie Flex Dollars. The contracts for meal plans and housing were on the same sheet of paper. The older contracts, which gave students $100 and $200 Flex Dollars respectively, were signed by students such as Tillman in February. The new contracts, which reduced the amount of Flex Dollars to $80 and $125 respectively, were signed later in the year primarily by under-assigned.

"The freshmen signed the contract, and then the contract was changed in the middle part of the year," one student said.

A copy of the later con- tract shows an uneven list of rent and meal options to an older type of student. Tillman said Auxiliary Services used a regular mailing label to cover the original meal plan options.

Apparently, Auxiliary

see flex dollar page 2

University expansion pushing residents out

BY SHERALYN J. LASSITER

Senior Writer

Residents of University Garden Apartments are being asked to relocate by the state of North Carolina, and among them are two North Carolina A&T stu- dents.

University Garden Apartments, located on North Robaux Road between Wall Hall and the new Student Hall dormitories, were bought in Sept. 2004 by the state of North Carolina. Previously valued at $239,800, the acreage bought at $800,000 from Michael Lomax, University Garden Apartments proper- ties owner. Matthew Mann, junior accounting major, and Alfred Spalicko, senior accounting major, noticed the apartments their fresh- men year at A&T.

Tired of living in college dormitories, the two decid- ed to live there during their sophomore and junior years. Mann and Spalicko signed a medieval rental contract with Lomax on July 10, 2000 for 4-5 months.

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**BUSH NOMINATES RICE FOR NEW POST**

*By Warren P. Strobel, Special to The New York Times*

WASHINGTON — Condemning Rice for her policy matters and her biography, President Bush on Thursday announced his plan to move a political aide and close friend from Texas to an influential cabinet job, further solidifying his control over the national agenda. After a long period of speculation, Bush finally confirmed his appointment of Condoleezza Rice as his new national security adviser. Rice, widely seen as a possible candidate for the executive branch, has been working closely with the president since he took office. She became the president's trusted confidante after a series of high-profile appointments, including her role as White House chief of staff, Bush's top policy assistant, and his top national security adviser. Rice's promotion is expected to strengthen Bush's position on the world stage and provide a strong, formal structure for his foreign policy. Rice's appointment is likely to be met with widespread approval, given her reputation as a skilled negotiator and her ability to handle complex international issues. Rice's tenure in the White House has been marked by her strong advocacy for the United States' interests and her commitment to promoting democracy and human rights. Her appointment as national security adviser is expected to give her even greater influence in the shaping of U.S. foreign policy, as she will be directly involved in the decision-making process. With her new role, Rice will be responsible for advising the president on national security matters, including foreign policy, defense, and intelligence. Her appointment is likely to be met with both support and criticism, as her views on issues such as the war on terrorism and the role of the United States in global affairs continue to be a source of debate. Overall, Rice's appointment is seen as a significant step forward in the shaping of U.S. foreign policy, with her experience and expertise expected to guide the nation through the challenges of the new administration. **Veteran's Day**

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As the Army Cadet Captain from Fremont, she found herself overwhelmed by the devastation she witnessed in Iraq. "I felt helpless," she said. "I didn't know what to do." In the aftermath of the war, she continued to work with veterans, providing support and guidance as they adjusted to life outside the military. Rice's dedication to helping those who served in the military continues to inspire others, and her commitment to ensuring that veterans receive the care they need is an example of her unwavering dedication to serving those who have served. **Flex Dollars**

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The program is designed to help military families by providing a consistent source of income that can be used to cover the costs of living away from home. Through the program, families can receive a certain amount of money each month to help with transportation, housing, or other expenses. The program is available to all military families, regardless of rank or branch of service, and it is funded through a variety of sources, including private donations and government grants. The program is managed by a team of experts who work closely with military families to ensure that they receive the support they need. The program is designed to be flexible and responsive, allowing families to decide how best to use the money to meet their needs. The program is intended to be a source of relief for military families, helping them to navigate the challenges of deployment and deployment preparation. Through the program, families can receive a consistent source of income that can be used to cover the costs of living away from home, allowing them to focus on their family and their service. The program is an example of the commitment of the military to supporting its families and ensuring that they have the resources they need to succeed.


**HBCU Briefs**

Dillard University

**Minority enrollment still rising**

Walking around A&T's campus, you might quickly guess that in comparison to previous years the diversity on campus has significantly increased. Our conversation is partly accurate.

"We have had a great number of minorities in the past three to five years," says Cliff Lowry, director of A&T's Multicultural Student Center (formally known as Minority Student Affairs). "But in that time, we've also increased the African-American enrollment, so the ratios have pretty much stayed the same."

As of Sept. 1, minority students, including Caribbean-American, Asian-American, Hispanic-American, Native American, and other non-black races, comprised approximately 10 percent of A&T's population. For this semester, African-American students made up approximately 90 percent. "We have a lot of people -- family, staff, students -- involved in admissions," Lowry continues, "and they're doing such a great job in recruiting minorities. I think the point that we see [this year] is the percentage just as much with our Black students, but they don't show as much diversity as the majority. I've had some people who have been on this campus for a great number of years, but they tell me to produce a disproportionate amount of students.

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Dead Prez was Right...
Turn Off The Radio

Apprently, a group of people some where in the United States had a bright idea for their high school girls - give them this class in school.

A few years ago, I might have been dejected when I heard something like this on the radio, but it's pretty hard to imagine me ever being dejected by the idea of teaching high school girls how to apply it well to me.

For one, I don't think stripping can be very profitable in the long run. It's not a lifetime job. I've seen strip clubs and strippers on both coasts and points in between, and they had an unofficial age limit of around 25.

Somewhere, I'm sure, there are strippers with up age bracket and some even older than that. With the new pills for men flooding the drug market, assume elder men can get still get a ruffled up strip-jobs, but gravity and breast tend to ruffle the feathers of our collegiate counterparts, and I was interested seeing the sex and consequences.

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My friend, a classmate, had a headline in an thats to being ADHD. We talked about the main cause of AIDS, STDs and pregnancy.

Sex is thrust upon us daily. Somewhere, sex has become not the backdrop of the mundane. Sex is sometimes impossible for them to make it happen.

"I think [menstrual cycle] should be a healthy, heady exercise, you know, and when I have absolutely had to miss class," said a Randy Kahn, chair of the Harvard Community in Columbus, Ohio, according to the Washington Post.

"It can be a positive experience for women; it can also be a cause of women's body pain and stress, back pain, headache, bleeding, breast tenderness and weakness. These are just a few of the symptoms and side effects that are affiliated with the menstrual cycle, an informal survey conducted on NCATS campus, found 26 of 20 females from ages 18-22 said they all experience intense pain during their menstrual cycle. Out of these 26 females, 18 of them admitted to missing class during their period.

Imagine having to go to five classes in four different buildings which you have to walk to because you don't want to lose your parking space, and/or too many headaches, back pain and even diarrhea.

Another side effect is that often overlooked is the emotional roller coaster that a menstrual cycle can cause. Interacting with faculty, friends and family while dealing with the often temporary depression and mood swings can be a daunting task.

Many incurable STDs also can be contracted whether a woman is being safe or not. It all seems like unnecessary pain and suffering.

By CHAD ROBERTS
Editor-in-Chief

Unfortunately, I was learn distribution, Thursday, morning listening to a local radio sta-

dion, KZT. "The Beat." This was unfortunate because my American government and"
Shuttle routes may change

By PHILIP MORGAN

Contribute

When it comes to students having difficulties with the Aggie Shuttle, Curtis W. Bigelow says talk to the Student Government Associate. Two people who rode the shuttle observed several problems and also some good things about the service.

Their observations were then submitted as a letter to the editor. Bigelow, supervisor of the shuttle service, was on the base when the students said the shuttle service had been approved and then given to the Police Department.

Bigelow met with the SGA on Nov. 10 to discuss ways to improve the shuttle service. "People just wanted to do was "conduct a campus survey, find out what students think and get their opinions about the shuttle" during a meeting with the SGA," Bigelow said. "I wanted to make changes to improve the shuttle service and the rules.

Bigelow believes that by the end of the next semester, a new route will have been worked out that will satisfy the student body.

Matthew Melon, vice president of Student Life, said that the meeting with the students was "very open.

It was agreed to do a campus survey with student expectations and to have it finished by the end of this month. "If we can't get the results back by the end of this month, it is going to be the second week in February before anything takes shape," Bigelow said.

One of the changes Melon would like to see is how many stops there are, and how far the stops are from each other, then those extra stops are eliminated. A good example of this would be a stop at the Coliseum, then the Library, then the Coliseum. These stops are difficult for the shuttle service to make.

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HAZARDOUS MATERIALS GETTING A NEW HOME

BY JAMIES FOSTER
Contributing

So many new things for A&D in the new building. And
mostly big.

Black students may have been wondering what that large structure directly to the southwest of the Pride Hall park-
ing and on the B-side of Main Street, in the same area as the Bishop Caneel Center, is for. The new building is called "HAZMAT" - the acronym for a rather virtual term known as "hazardous materials." in the name that will be given to the facility, according to the facility's project manager, Chuck Dixon.

According to an information sheet released last week, the future HAZMAT facility, it is being constructed with the purpose of replacing the current chemical storage facility at Hampton. That facility only has an area of 360 square feet and does not meet standard

"for the storage and handling of hazardous materials." The new facility, which will be at least

6,197 square feet in size.

The sheet mentions that 2,000 square feet will be for administration, 1,000 square feet for storage of chemical and hazardous materials, and 200 square feet of the University. The information sheet also says that the facility will feature a storage area for the University's Hazardous Materials Response Team.

Dixon says that there will be rooms for different types of chemicals. The chemicals include acids and oxidizers, flammable liquids, compressed gases, radioisotopes, toxic substances, solid substances, and

Among other things, the HAZMAT facility will be a component of the University's Hazardous Materials Response Team.

"The university uses these chemicals for instructional purposes, as well as for research purposes. We also have a special lab where what happens, says chemistry professor, "so we have to keep tight

amounts of chemicals and can't store it all in the chemistry department, so they will be stored at the HAZMAT facility,"

He goes on to say, "we should keep it down the drain if they're not hazardous." He classifies "hazardous" as any chemical and liquid that is flammable or toxic.

"The most of the chemicals that we have are those that do not require storage in a facility of this size, the Washington, D.C., area. The University has a facility for hazardous materials that can be safely processed and stored until shipment.

Williamsen says that the hazardous materials in the form of wastes have been stored for a"timate amount of time, a hazar-

dous waste comes to pick them up. After the facility's completion, A&D's Environmental Safety (EHS) organization, which is responsible for fire and safety and admin-

istering and maintaining the HAZMAT facility.

The cost of the facility was $57,000, or $1.25 million when the project was budgeted, $1.275 million.

Dixon feels that the completion of the facility will be a great improvement for the health and safety for students. Construction of the HAZMAT facility began on April 19 and is expected to be completed by February 5, 2005.

HAMPION STUDENTS DEBATE BLACK GREEK ORGANIZATIONS

BY AYISHA RACIOE
Black College Wire

Frinds on the Yard at Howard University would be aghast at the talk of Omega Psi Phi founding a chapter at Howard, another, and the reminiscing about the virtual nonexistence, at least if one follows the logic advanced by Ricky Jones. Jones is an associate profes-
sor and chair of the Department of Black and African Studies at the University of Louisiana at New Orleans. He called for organizations to "pursue" black Greek letter organizations, his alma mater, Howard University.

In fact, there are serious issues that one Florida State University student recently received while trying to join a black inter-

aternity. One student member of the Alpha Phi chapter of Zeta Phi Beta, a national black sorority.

If "we want to stop these people from stop-

ning themselves, maybe it's time for us to start. We've got a problem," sem-

inor, related to his major in psychology, and the minority is often required to take courses in general psychology, like statistics and behavioral science.

"My question is, do we need a service to help people who want to become minorities?"

"But I think the biggest problem is that we're not preparing people for the job market," he said. "I've heard about people who are qualified to do the job, but they're not hired because they don't have the

"I think there's a thinking, the baby is now in the water," said Barbara Grant, director of Special Student Services and mem-

ber of Delta Sigma Theta.

"While these matters of issues and apathy as the result of being hazarded certainly do not take many of us doing the thing of a lifetime," said Glenda Sherry, a sophomore psychology major. "They are talking about a very small minority of people, given the size of the student body, and the number of people who are involved internationally."

"There will still be some underground lodging," said Washington, a member of the Alpha chapter of Zeta Phi Beta. "The organization runs the underground clubs, and some students have joined the chapter's charter, and they run their own clubs and do their own thing."

If a black student has not been graduated, some of these groups still feel that they should not be disband-

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This Week in A&T History

Nov. 18, 1998

"Nothing Prevents Direct Theatre Production" by Matt Whitaker, a theatre instructor at Georgia State University, directed the A&T production of "A&I". Assistant Professor Whitaker has directed over 30 productions and was impressed with the talent of the A&T actors. "I am always amazed at how professional they come off. They never needed any help or preparation and were ready to work."

Nov. 19, 1997

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XM:Mainstream but not commercial

By LINDA BOWEN Contrib.

You're listening to the radio and you hear the same songs, over and over again. You change the chan-

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TRICK DADDY MAINTAINS HIS TITLE AS A “THUG”

BY CHANDIE DEAN

With one of his hottest projects to date, Trick Daddy released his sixth album on Oct. 21 titled “Thug Matrimony: Married to the Streets.” Coming off of a two-year hiatus since his 2002 album, “Thug Holidays,” the Miami Native returns with his profound lyrics.

Trick Daddy has been known for his hardcore rhymes, and “Thug Matrimony” is no different. In a press release from Atlantic Records, Trick Daddy comments on how most rappers say a lot of words that rhyme but have no meaning, yet he believes he expresses the truth. His lyrics describe life as he has experienced it.

While growing up in the ghetto, Trick Daddy took heed to every lesson given by his parents. Instead of letting his environment define him, he was determined to make the most out of what he was given. From previous records to the present, Trick Daddy continues to tell his life story.

Throughout the album, Trick Daddy demonstrates different genres of music while collaborating with a number of musical artists. On the track “These Are the Days,” Trick Daddy poems as R&B singer, where he took a verse from MC Lyte’s “Self Destruction.” On the track he attempts to influence those in the hood to leave the drugs and violence alone, while letting the kids live and learn. In doing so, teach them that there is more to life than violence, and that they can grow up to be prestigious individuals.

Trick Daddy definitely makes his rock and roll flare felt on his lead single “Let’s Go,” with a heavy metal sample from Ozzy Osbourne’s “Crazy Train.”

20 Questions

"Thanksgiving Edition"

Ms. Inquisitive B

1. What is stuffing?
2. And what is the difference between stuffing and dressing?
3. Did your family have a kid’s table during Thanksgiving?
4. And why did they make you say grace before you ate your food?
5. Why do department stores start putting out Christmas decorations before Thanksgiving even arrives?
6. But aren’t we all excited about the day after Thanksgiving?
7. Why do the Green Bay Packers and the Detroit Lions get to play every Thanksgiving?
8. Is gravy supposed to go on everything or is it only for the mashed potatoes?
9. Isn’t it great to have leftovers for like a whole week?
10. What’s with the permanent mark in the cranberry sauce?
11. And why do we call it cranberry sauce when it’s more like jellied cranberry gelatin?
12. Why does everyone think that their grandmother’s sweet potato pie is the best?
13. Speaking of sweet potato pie, isn’t the crust the best part?
14. Is it possible to have a low-carb Thanksgiving?
15. Can anyone properly cut a ham?
16. And why do we constantly pick at the meat around the bone?
17. Are quilts a traditional Thanksgiving dinner item?
18. What do vegetable fans eat during Thanksgiving?
19. Is jelly really.combread?
20. Are people really thankful during Thanksgiving, or are they just trying to eat?

BONUS:

Didn’t you hate it when your parents used to make you go around and say what you are thankful for?

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Hampton crushes A&T

The Pirates are now the 2004 MEAC Champions

BY MICHAEL STANLEY

Hampton defeated N.C. A&T 54 to 24 to claim the MEAC title. In an upset victory, the Lady Pirates defeated their first Division I-AA powerhouse Michigan State 10 to 7 Saturday, Nov. 13, at American Bank Center in Hampton, Va.

The Lady Pirates 27-15 MEAC had no answer for the Lady Pirates who defeated them seven times in a row. A&T scored early in the game. Chris Chavis led the Lady Pirates with 19 points. On the ensuing kickoff, Tommie Mathis returned a 50-yard kickoff return for the Pirates. The Lady Pirates led the game 7-3. The Lady Pirates continued to struggle early on offense, their third third-down conversion ended when quarterback Martha Marshall (13) pass was intercepted by Bryant Howard. The interception led to an easy drive in which Hampton scored in these games. Hampton scored 22 points completed from quarterback Patricia Bubash and running back Andal Daniels for the Lady Pirates to lead in the first quarter. The Lady Pirates offense forced another interception. Landers intercepted Bubash on any play a 45-yard run by A&T and the Lady Pirates lead 23-3. Hampton held on to the ball for a good amount of time. The team could not complete their drive and they were forced to punt the ball. Hampton had the advantage of the Lady Pirates scoring three more on a 39-yard run by Coleman for a 23-6 lead. A&Ts second pass was intercepted by Mia Littleton and the Pirates connected with a successful 52-yard touchdown pass to Georgia Anderson Paterno to lead 31-6. The Lady Pirates started the ball on the right side. At this time with their defense. Kemp (13) pass was intercepted by Gilbert Johnson and returned for a 25-30 total. On the start of the fourth quarter the Lady Pirates needed 72 to score in nine plays for 39 yards on a 2-yard run by Copeland. Coleman made for 106 yards in 20 attempts with three touchdowns. The Lady Pirates will travel to Charlotte, N.C. to play the season finale against South Carolina on Saturday, Nov. 20. Hampton 60,000 from his contract. By Gregory Bond

Two years after the loss, Finner has teamed up with the Pirates to play the MEAC football championship game. After the game, he will be the head coach of the Pirates. He is the son of American Athletic Conference and has been a head coach for the last 46 years. He has coached on the defensive line for the Miami Hurricanes and was the head coach of the New York Giants. He is also an assistant coach for the Miami Hurricanes. He has been the head coach of the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets. Highlands count not only the Lady Pirates but also the Lady Pirates who played in the MEAC conference.

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Aggies drop three in NBAC Classic

BY JULIAN MCKINLEY
Athletic Editor

In their first outing of the 2004-05 basketball season, the N.C.A.T.'s Men's basketball team lost three straight in the NBAC, all of them in Albuquerque, N.M., on Nov. 13-15.

In their first game of the season, the Aggies loss 79-70 to the host team New Mexico. The Lobos broke the game open early in the second half, and held the Aggies scoreless after a free-throw attempt made by Aggie guard Sean Booker. The Aggies were able to get back down with 12:17 to play, and stayed around jumper from Jeff Ales.

David Churain and Danny Granger each scored 18 points and also helped the Lobos overcome 28 turnovers. Churain hit 6-for-14 shots from the field while Granger converted on 3-of-14 shots from the floor. Booker, the leading freshman scorer in the Aggies' Opening night loss last year, the Aggies in scoring. Booker scored 15 of his team high in the first half.

"My team performance was great," Aggie head coach Jerry Tarkanian said. "My players did a good job. We didn't do back down.

In their second game in the tournament was a tough South Dakota game. The Bulldogs of Duquesne defeated the Aggies 68-66. Kenny Aarons and Bryant Childress each scored 17 points apiece to lead the Aggies to a good Mark Bunn Osmond finished 11 assists as well.

The Aggies started slow, but eventually caught fire no less than 4-of-4 from the three point attempts over a five minute span of time. The scoring output by the Aggies was too good to go against.

In the beginning of the second half, the Aggies got within two points, but eventually folded when the Duquesne was an 80-80 run to build a 55-39 lead.

The Aggies would get no closer than eight points from the point of the contrast. In the end, the Aggies fell 87-70 to the Bulldogs.

The Duquesne shot an outstanding 65.8 percent from the floor to the Aggies 36.8 percent.

"Our guard Steven Bogers led the Aggies, shot 15-for-24 from the field, line, with 14 points. In his first game in the NBAC, Classics, Santa Clara defeated the Aggies 79-61.

The Aggies were led by Booker who scored a team high 18 points and a game high rebounds.

Ranger guard Kyle Bailey led SCU with 15 points and a game high 15 rebounds to go along with six assists. SCU junior forward Travis Norman also stepped in 11 points for the Broncos.

So the win, SCU improved to 1-0.

The Broncos defense held the Aggies to 11 of 4-27 from the three point field and out of the game for the first time.

On the offensive end, SCU shot 39-for-57 from the field and out rebounded the Aggies 49-34 on the boards. The Broncos shot out to an early lead limiting the Aggies to only three baskets in the first 12 minutes of play.

The Broncos led by 20 points at the half.

The second half would be no more different. The Broncos defense stopped the Aggies from getting any production on the offensive end. The Broncos limited the Aggies to a shooting performance in only allowing them to hit one three-point field goal in 10 attempts. The Aggies next game will be on Nov. 14, against Big 12, Texas A&M at College Station, Texas.

TFT over Ice House for flag football championship

BY TERENCE BILLIARD
Contributor

While the N.C.A.T. football season is off with their season, others have been playing flag football.

The Aggies won the flag football championship held at 110th Edition of TFT on Ice House.

The TFT won the flag football championship 56-26 over the Aggies.

The TFT started off strong by scoring 21 points on the Aggies. The first score came when Whipple returned the kick 80 yards for the touchdown followed by a 50 point conversion from Whipple to Ede. Good field goal for the lead.

Jashawn Anderson returned to bring his team back over 10 for 10, a game high points. with only four players, Jashawn found himself in the end zone on 4-for-4.

In another special team game, 1st lane 110th Edition of TFT's Lawrence Willis returned the following kickoff all the way to the opponent's 25 yard line. The next play, Whipple found Jason Osmond in the back of the end zone for a 25 yard touchdown.

With only two minutes remaining in the game, Jason connected with the next three passes until connect-

ing with his most compet-

itive weapon #23 on the game winning 20 yard touchdown.

"We need to come for-

ward," said Yorky for the TFT.

Not feeling the rivalry

Commentary by
GREGORY BOYD
Sports Editor

Well, it is the last game of the season and we all know what that means! If you don't know what that means, then we're going to have to tell you first off for every other team that has the Aggies in their college football.

This is the time for the Aggies of N.C.A.T. and the Backyard Bowl games of Sunnyvale. The Battle of the Backyards. But, I have a little problem that I have about the whole thing. It's just because of the reason why is that the game is played in Sunnyvale.

One of the biggest reasons I hate college football is that the game is played at a neutral site. It's not to be at a striking neutral site where you would have to have a car and some dough to go to the game.

In Baltimore, that would be a big problem.

I know that Army and Navy game at Giants Stadium in New Jersey are different. For the Cotton Bowl, but at least those schools will help the edu-

cators get to those sites con-

veniences being close to couple of years.

Two years ago, we played at Atlanta. The Battle of the Georgia Tech board game was played on 62 Florida State teams playing. Then the Aggies was defeated.

The only reason I was able to go to games was at Tall A and the school helped pay for the students/way into the game and ride. At one point, the school never thought about helping the student to the game to the car, but they heard about the Aggies as they propelled fur-

ther.

The Aggies and the Bulldogs come at each side, home/road side, in the day like so fans/roadie, "Hey, go go go!" You do not see Florida/State staff playing at Washington D.C.

The Aggies is into the game because they left those when their school and lost at their stadium.

We however, cannot feel the impact of the rivalry because we have to travel to a neutral site every year. Another reason why I hate the rivalry is that the fact we have to pay in order to see the classics.

We have to pay for park-

ing, and the ticket which is not too late in order.

Even Duke and North Carolina games at each other home stadiums and the two game in even they know that both teams still for football.

The feel that I see is that both schools are trying to make money than in they keep; it was a good kind of a tradition.

All I am saying is that we need to go back to switching home game every year because in 20 years, we will see that the division is and most of us would not give any fancy flukes about the game to keep the tradition or play the tradition might disappear.

MEAC sports schedule this week Nov. 19-25

Football - vs. South Carolina State, Nov. 21, at Charlotte, N.C.

Men's Basketball - at Texas A&M, Nov. College Station, Texas

Women's Basketball - at Charlotte, Nov. 19, at Charlotte, N.C., vs. University of St. Francis, Nov. 23, at Cobett Sports Center

Volleyball - Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Tournament, at Greensboro-Sportatop, Greensboro, N.C., vs. Delaware State 12:30!

Bowling - Women's, Institutional, Nov. 20-21, at Greensboro, N.C.

A&T swimmers split two meets in New York

BY HAROLD CHATES
Contributor

The Lady Aggies traveled to New York to face off against Wagner College and St. Francis University.

The Lady Aggies lost to Wagner College 105-77 on Nov. 12, at St. Francis University.

Wagner is ranked second in the conference and easily wins the game.

"Wagner is not only a stronger, bigger and deeper team than the classics," said one A&T swimmer.

"St. Francis was kept with," said another swimmer.

"A&T swimmers swimming local area school." We had to exchange different swimmers in different events but they did it usually they had fewed.

"So we are not used to swimming in local area school," said one swimmer.

"The freshmen are athletic sound and strong swimmers," "The freshmen are athletic sound and strong swimmers," said one swimmer.

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Even though the Lady Aggies was in New York they worked their way to the pool with great enthusiasm.

"We had a lot of families that come up and show us great support," said the swimmer. "The swimmer at our home game has the stands have been packed."

When we went to St. Francis, we had more fan support that they did with all the families coming and support us," said Chater.

The Lady Aggies next meet is the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:06:10. The City's Freestyle team won first place.

The Lady Aggies have been highly competitive this year they were tough of their selection of their freshman Shiloh Thomas and Gai Wright. The Lady Aggies have been in our recruiting season last year with strong training team the year and the team that they were very strong of each other. We had been a big for the Conf-" said the swimmer. "The superiorclass on challenging-

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