10-25-1993

The Register, 1993-10-25

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

Follow this and additional works at: https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister

Recommended Citation
https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister/1176

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Digital Collections at Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. It has been accepted for inclusion in NCAT Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. For more information, please contact iyanna@ncat.edu.
A&T Police: More security is not the answer

BY A.PRIE. DILLARD
Staff Writer

Increased security at campus parties and other events will not curtail incidents such as the shooting that occurred last Saturday in which three students were injured, say campus police officials.

Robert Earl Mims Jr. of Reidsville was arrested and charged in connection with the shooting which occurred about 1 a.m. outside of Moore Gym.

According to campus police, Mims is not an A&T student.

"It's usually the outsider that causes the problems," said A&T Assistant Chief of Police Maj. Gloria Graves.

Cedrick Jessup, a freshman who was at the gym during the shooting, said, "They should have better security at campus parties. There is just not enough security there to prevent things from happening."

Graves said increased security will not solve the problem because the campus is open to anyone and it is surrounded by so many community residences.

She said although metal detectors are being used to prevent weapons from entering buildings where campus parties are held, it is difficult to anticipate problems that might occur on the outside of the building.

"I don't feel safe on campus anymore," said Tanya Benefield, a junior at A&T who left the party shortly after the shooting. "Increased security doesn't matter."

Mims, who was on probation at the time of the shooting, has been charged with possession of a firearm on school grounds and assault with a deadly weapon, inflicting serious injury. He was jailed and held under a $50,000 bond.

At Campus police were unable to release the names of three students who were shot, but they were treated and released at area hospitals.

New equipment enables infirmary to upgrade student health services

BY DARLENE ROBINSON
Staff Writer

New laboratory and medical equipment and increased hours of its most recently hired gynecologist will help A&T's Sebastian Infirmary improve its services, says Linda Bowling, director of the facility.

The infirmary has recently added additional computer programs to allow tests to be done quicker.

The new computers also help the sign-in process so students get quicker assistance," said Bowling.

In addition, the infirmary has also acquired a new GYN examination chair to assist female patients.

One of the infirmary's gynecologists, Walter Hughes, is adding to the number of hours he spends at the facility.

"Our nurses do clerical work and take care of the patients; however, we hope since we have another gynecologist, the waiting process will decrease, and particularly female students, will be assisted as soon as possible."

Dr. Hughes, who has been working at A&T's Sebastian Infirmary since October 1992, has expanded his hours to several more days per week. Hughes now works at A&T on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

A resident of Greensboro, Hughes graduated from Lincolnton University in Pennsylvania.

He received his medical education at Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn., from 1974 to 1979. In 1989, Hughes set up his own private practice and is presently on the staff at Moses Cone Hospital, Greensboro Women's Hospital, L. Richardson Memorial Hospital and Wesley Long Community Hospital.

"The new equipment and Hughes' new hours, Bowlin said, will make patient assistance be more efficient than in the past."

Since some students do complain that services are slow, Bowling suggests that they take advantage of the appointment system.

"If 30 people walk through the door at the same time, 30 people can't be seen at the same time," explained Bowling.

Bowling said students generally don't make appointments and then complain about the delays.

"We are doing everything we can to assist students and if they make appointments, it would help expedite their visits," she said.

Bowling said the infirmary serves about 22,000 students per year (a rising figure) and between 90-95 students daily.

Most common complaints range from headaches to sprained joints to colds and flu.

The infirmary was built in 1953 and named after Samuel Powell Sebastian, one of the first physicians to work there. It was first located in the basement of Morrison Hall, then moved to where the A&T Register House is now located.

In 1953, it was moved to its present location, and has been in operation now for 40 years.

The medical staff's objective is to prevent illness and provide care for the A&T student population.

Jackson speaks out about store closing

From staff reports

Alumnus Jesse Jackson's visit to A&T this weekend was two-fold: he celebrated Aggie Nation hometowning and he spoke out against the closing of the local Woolworth's store, where four A&T students make history more than 30 years ago.

Jackson, who held a news conference on campus after he visited the Woolworth's store on Elm Street, said local officials should keep the store open, possibly as a place where A&T students can learn about running a business.

Jackson said the Woolworth's store is a "historic landmark" and it 'represented a fundamental spot where an American revolution was born, a revolution for social dignity."

Four students from A&T, in 1960, used a national sit-in movement in the downtown Woolworth's store that led to the integration of whites-only lunch counters.

Jackson spoke out about the store closing.

Task force supports required classes

From Staff Reports

Beginning next year, all freshmen at A&T should be required to take a black-studies course as well as one in global studies, a 16-member task force has recommended.

The task force, which began to research the proposal of mandatory black studies at A&T in January, says the university should also establish a black-studies program and consider a black-studies major.

The request for required courses must be approved by the faculty, which last year opposed the idea.

In the spring of 1992, the faculty voted that black-studies courses should be "strongly recommended," but not required. Currently, A&T offers 46 black-studies courses.

When the faculty turned down the proposal for required courses last year, students asked that the matter be reconsidered and a task force be formed.

A&T students and faculty have been debating about black-studies courses for years. But according to Edward Jones, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, when the faculty voted this time the issue will finally be settled. The faculty is expected to vote in December.

Inside: A player profile on senior fullback James White/ Pg. 3

For suggestions and more information about the A&T Register, call us at 334-7700.
Homecoming 1993 brought alumni, friends and family to the 103rd annual celebration. A record 26,126 screaming fans filled Aggie Stadium to root on the football team. Below is a photo essay highlighting the day's events.

By Wade Nash
MALICE (R)

Starring: Andy Baldwin, Nicole Kidman & Bill Pullman
Rating: $1.00 HOUSE
Linthfield Cinemas
Show times: 2:25, 4:45, 7:05 & 9:25

At first you think Malice is Esthela, until the first scene ends. That's where you become confused.

The movie is beyond me! The dean of students, Andy (Bill Pullman) talks to the surgeon who saves the rapist's life. The surgeon, Jed (Andy Baldwin) and Andy went to high school together.

The movie moves on (breatly), and Andy asked Jed to move in with him and his wife, Traci (Nicole Kidman) until he finds a place of his own. Traci, being the 'good little wife' object but finally agrees. While this was going on, another girl was raped and beaten. Still, what this and the rape plot have in common is:

The police officer in charge of the rape case was the best character in the movie. Dana (Belle Neuwirth) took Andy downtown for a sperm sample because he became a suspect in the case. It was very obvious the attraction between Andy and Dana. The attraction was never developed. Traci had been having pains in her abdomen for several months. She was rushed to the hospital for emergency surgery. She had to remove one of her ovaries due to a cyst. The other ovarian looked 'twisted', therefore Jed asked Andy for permission to remove it or Traci might die.

Now, Traci used for Malice because the second ovary was healthy. She also blamed and left her husband. How could she blame Andy for trying to save her life? She was awarded 30 million dollars for Jed's mistake. This is were the movie makes a big turn.

All through the movie, the subplot of the rapist overlaid the main plot. When you think you've figured out this, it's when you come confused. There was no real thrill to the movie, just a confusing plot with several big named stars. Although I will give Malice this much credit, It will keep you guessing. But I'll want to know who did the rapist have to do with anything?

BY-LORI REDBECK
Staff Writer

A packed Harrison Auditorium was filled with hundreds of concert goers on Oct. 18 as the A&T Fellowship Gospel Choir and their guests kicked-off Homecoming 93.

A crowd had been in line for more than two hours hurriedly found seats when the doors opened at 2:15 p.m. As a special surprise, the SGA handed out free CDs of the performing artists.

In addition to outstanding performances by A&T's Fellowship Gospel Choir, the highlight of the evening was Donald Lawrence and Tri-City Singers and Kirk Franklin and the Family, both who have appeared on the Bobby Jones Gospel Show.

A&T's Fellowship Gospel Choir, under the leadership of Ron Jones, a former choir member and author of many songs sung by the choir, began the show with "Over My Head, I Really Do Believe There Is A God Somewhere."

Dressed in Kerry cloth, Donald Lawrence and the Tri-City Singers gave a performance that brought the crowd to its feet.

The Tri-City Singers rendered several selections from their most recent album, "Won't He Make You Clean Inside."

One of the most outstanding selections from the group was "What Do You Do?," lead by Armenta Murrill-Coombs, Ronnie Dawkins and Twarema Haynes. During the performance, the choir gave the group a standing ovation and sing along with them.

The final concert performance featured Kirk Franklin and the Family, a group of young people from Cleveland, Ohio. The choir was interrupted numerous times by hand clapping, feet stomping and shouting from the audience.

The young singers belloved out several selections from their recent album that features the 23-year-old Kirk Franklin as songwriter. Their selections included, "Why Do We Sing," a song that brought audience participation and a standing ovation once again.

Alex Ellis, a member A&T's gospel choir, said the concert was a success.

"Hopefully with two years of the gospel concert being sold out, maybe everyone will realize that gospel is a great part of homecoming," Ellis said.
THOSE WHO CAN, DO.

(THOSE WHO CAN'T, SIT IN THEIR DORM AND EAT MACARONI & CHEESE.)

QUARTER CUP MILK & BUTTER,
PROCESSED CHEESE AND NO LIFE.
Hey, use your noodle,
GET THE CARD.

IF YOU DON'T GOT IT, GET IT.