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A&T Police mourn death of co-worker

By MELISSA BROOKS Staff Writer

The A&T Police Department will never be the same since the unexpected death of Lt. Lyle Alexander Winston, his fellow co-workers said this week.

Winston, an A&T police officer for several years, died, October 19 at his home. He was 42.

"He was ..." Sergeant G. G. Newton, a police sergeant in his unit, said. "He was friendly and his work was always dedicated to his work."

A native of Greensboro, Winston graduated from A&T in 1978. He returned to serve on the campus police force. His combination of his love for the betterment and safety of the campus, achieving certification in Narcotic Investigation, Criminal Justice, Crime Prevention and Theory Practice in Management, Instructors, and Trainers, and Attributes in Attitudes, Graves said. He had worked as a detective and crime prevention officer and taught at Guilford Technical Community College and the Justice Academy. Winston advanced the rank from corporal to lieutenant in nine years. Well known on campus, he worked with several organizations to ensure security for their meetings. He never completed his last assignment, the Homecoming banquet, Graves said.

"Homecoming will always bring sadness to us. He was the "home going" of a good man," the sergeant said.

Winston is survived by his wife, Naomi Winston; his daughter, Cytena Jackson; his mother, Ina Jackson; his brother, David Winston. Winston is buried in Maplewood Cemetery.

Condolences may be sent to 5511 Belmont Street, Winston-Salem, NC 27107.

Students struggle at Bluford Library

By DAWN HARRIS Staff Writer

Although some students are content with A&T's library services, others have voiced their dissatisfaction with everything from the temperature in the library to the appearance of service they have received.

The most common complaint from students is the lack of material available in the library. "There aren't enough current black literature books," said Tammielle Parker, a junior accounting major.

"For the library to be newly built and millions of dollars to have been spent, there just aren't enough books available. You always have to go to UNC," said Angie White, a junior marketing major.

According to library officials, the library supplies virtually all the books that are needed by all the students.

Black colleges: Where is our fair share?

By MEERA JACKSON Staff Writer

Members of A&T Task Force, along with chancellors and vice chancellors of five universities, gathered in a meeting Tuesday to discuss the upcoming Bond Referendum and as well as other issues facing historically black universities.

The task force included members of the History Club, the SGA Senate and other concerned students. Officials attending the meeting included those from Winston-Salem State University, A&T, N.C. Central University, Elizabeth City State and Fisk University.

At the top of the agenda for discussion was the allocation of funds proposed in the $310 million University Improvement Bond Referendum to appear on the Nov. 2 ballot.

Students voted

"We wanted to know what formula, if any, was used to decide how much money would be allocated to each school, and the chancellors agreed that there was no logical formula used," said Evin R. Beinson, a member of the task force. "We understand that we can't change the bond package at this point but we want to let them know that we'll have more involvement in future referendums."

Bromson still urges student to vote for the Bond Referendum in November because black universities will benefit from the package.

"The Referendum allocates $23,000,000 for a School of Music at UNC-G and $7,000,000 for a School of Technology at A&T. I think a School of Technology is a little bit more important, and I look who is getting more money," said Keith Bryan, vice president of External Affairs for the A&T SGA.

Bryan urged the need to "serve more people in black universities, and I'm not sure who's going to get the money, we still need to fight for the package."

"Blacks need to stay strong. We need blacks in positions to fight for the things we want," the student said.

Other issues addressed at the meeting included the over all underfunding of black institutions when it comes to state monies and the plight of the black community.

The students recommended that the chancellors implement a programs and activities on their campuses that will serve to uplift the black community, socially and economically.

In addition, the students said they would like to see the problems of crime, teenage pregnancy and the rectification of black males into universities, addressed.

Members of the task force were pleased with the meeting and the open communication they had with the administration.

"The Chancellor was impressed with our consciousness and all they talked about for taking the time and the time," Bromson said.

He added that he feels A&T's fight to establish a black presence in the important issues concerning the local black universities.

"I think we need to get our funds and our priorities right," he said. "It's one more step closer to the day when we'll have equality." 

Cafe gets hotline

By DARLENE ROBINSON Staff Writer

Williams Cafeteria's new 1-800-MENU hotline and expanded nutrition center will improve meal service for students on campus, says cafeteria director Robert Peters.

A&T now has a new toll-free number which connects students to an automated answering system of the cafeteria's daily menu.

"We have sent information about the hotline to all dormitories," Peters said. "This program is set up for that time this fall to provide students with the convenience of a daily menu announcement."

Only lunch and dinner menus are available on the hotline. The toll-free number is also used by four other historical black schools in North Carolina serviced by Shaw Food Services. These schools include: N.C. Central; Fayetteville State University, Winston-Salem State, and Elizabeth City State.

Peters said even though the toll-free number is the same for each school, the extension that each school must access to hear its daily menu differs. The toll-free number is 1-800-481-8995.

A&T student must then dial extension six.

Although students who eat in cafeterias have to have the hotline, one student has already complained that the menu had not been updated when she called.

"When I called, I got the menu for the day before," said student Erika Gay.

In addition to the new menu hotline, the cafeteria has also expanded its menu serving line. The nutrition line, also called the diet line, includes meals consisting of baked foods with herb seasonings and low fat.

New items that are now being served include Mexican foods and more fruits and vegetables.

Peters said the cafeteria serves about 3,000 students a day, 500 of which eat in the cafeteria during the lunch time. Those who eat in the line that includes students of the seminary religion and students suffering from diabetes or other health problems.

However, Peters said the cafeteria staff works hard to offer students a variety of foods.

"The cafeteria is their home away from home. I want them to come to me so if they have a problem," Peters said.

Black colleges: Where is our fair share? — Continued on page 2

Lunch counter closes

For suggestions and more information about the A&T Register, call us at 334-7700.
The Crime Report
BY DARLENE ROBINSON AND DAWN HARRIS
Staff Writers

October 3
A student was assaulted in front of Scott Hall C by an unknown suspect, A&T police said.
According to police reports, the student was walking into Scott Hall C when he spotted a suspect and asked him, "Do you know where I can get some change?" The student said that the suspect then held out an unknown amount of money and asked him if he would like to sell drugs. When the student refused, the suspect punched him in the face.
The student then ran into the residence hall and called A&T police. No one has been arrested in connection with the assault.

October 13
Two students reported that their cars were vandalized in the parking lot located in Laurel Suites. One victim, whose windows were broken out, was the owner of a 1984 Pontiac 2000. The other victim, the driver of a 1990 Nissan pick-up truck, reported that a window on the passenger's side of his vehicle was broken out.
Both victims said nothing was stolen from the vehicles. There were no witnesses or suspects involved, police said.

October 15
Two people were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell.
According to police, nine grams of marijuana were found in the rear of the vehicle. Also, more than two grams of marijuana were found after officers searched the glove box of the vehicle.

October 22
A male suspect was issued a citation for disorderly conduct after campus police were called to Scott Hall B on a complaint of vandalism.
Police say three males were throwing bottles at a window and damaging a car. Then, they tried to approach the suspects, they ran to opposite directions. An officer was able to apprehend one of the men and arrest him.
After being issued a citation and released, the suspect was barred from the University for the rest of the weekend.

A male student was arrested outside the newspapers office at Campus Center and charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell and deliver.
According to the police report, an officer observed a plastic bag sticking out of a student's pocket and asked the student what it was. The student responded by saying, "It is not marijuana and I threw the bag on the ground. The officer retrieved the bag and found it contained a "dime" bag of marijuana.
The student was transported to the Guilford County Sheriff's Department and placed under a $1,000 unsecured bond.

A student reported to police that a blue sweat jacket valued at $95, was stolen from his out of A&T's Barber Shop while he used the restroom.
Nothing was stolen, but no suspects have been arrested in connection with the case.

A male student reported to police that an amplifier was stolen from his car while it was parked at Scott Hall C. Damages were estimated at $400.

Campus Haps

Monday, November 1
The Alpha Mu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. presents 'Love, Peace, and Respect...The Black Man!' in the Student Union Atrium at 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 2
The Peace Corps will have a recruiting information table in Caver Hall's Conference Room from 9:30-4:30 p.m.

Friday, November 12
The Department of Foreign Languages will present a lunch hour featuring Mt. Luz Guirao, who will speak on the "Art and Science of Foreign Languages in the Business World." The seminar, open to anyone who wants to attend, will be held at 1 p.m. in the first floor of Crosby Hall. It is sponsored by Pi Delta Delta.

Outgoing

Georgia Equivalency Diploma (GED) classes are being offered to all N.C. A&T employees and the general public. Classes are held from 1 to 3 p.m. or 3 to 5 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in the Dudley Building, Room 002. For more information, call Alberta Dalton in the Staff Development Center at 334-7774.

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Kirk has published many papers on the effects of racism and oppression on self-identify and self-esteem. He has also served as an educational consultant to numerous school systems throughout the state.

Ferguson is a member of the Shaw Divinity School Board of Directors, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc., Habitat for Humanity and Greensboro 108. He is also an associate pastor at New Zion Baptist Church, and a member of the Greensboro Black Power Forum.

She has completed her first year toward a Master of Divinity at the Lutheran Theological Seminary of the Southeast and two years at Shaw Divinity School.

This illustration appeared in an A&T magazine, showing all the people involved in the picture. The people are depicted as people of color.
Sorry we don't have it!

BY R.I. EVANS
Editor-in-Chief

New books, no books, new building, old books. Lack of information, no information. Is there a solution to this problem? For the vast majority of students on this campus, finding an alternative to F.D. Bluford Library lies off campus.

Over my four year span at A&T I have grown accustomed to the lack of books in our library. I have consistently driven to the downtown library and UNC-G to find information for my classes. Should I have to resort to other means to get what I need? Shouldn't our library provide students with more books, newer books, and better books?

A&T, who strives to maintain that world-class image should have a world-class library. On the outside, F.D. Bluford is a magnificent structure. On the inside, F.D. Bluford is a long awaited relief from the days of old Bluford.

It's not until you are looking for a last minute piece of information, that makes one realize that we are behind the times as far as our library goes. A&T was willing to spend all that money into the new structure; so wouldn't make a sense to have newer and more editions of books.

Moreover, this problem puts the library staff at an awkward position. They have to repeatedly tell students, "we don't have that here, maybe you should try downtown."

One factor contributing to the problem evolves around students who tear pages out of books. Since the school adopted a book purchasing system students rely on the library for the use of textbooks. Many times, teachers put books en for reserve that purpose, and many times those are the books missing the information people need. You would think some type of system would be devised to keep those books in tact.

"The year is 1927, the man noted, Italian mobster, Al Capone. Ironically, although no rap music exists, AL has a gun. Let's listen in...."

I'M IN A HARD CORE MOOD, PUT ON THAT COUNT BASEEE!!!

What's up Nikki?

Are you having trouble relating to the female population because of how you dress? Do you feel your boyfriend is slipping away into someone else's arms? Okay Aggies, you asked for it and it's here — your own personal advice column at the A&T Register called What's up Nikki. A question and answer column designed to help our readers with their problems. If you need Nikki's advice, please send all letters to: What's up Nikki? A&T Register P.O. Box 6, 25 A&T State University Greensboro, N.C. 27411 Please send all letters to 100 words or less. Letters must be printed or typed. You can give names or code names (Example: Confused in Cooper). Drop your letters in the mailbox outside of the Register House. Maybe your problem might be solved next!

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BRIAN HOLLOWAY
Sports Editor

Bouncing back from three overtime losses to Houston, NC State won the first game of the NCAA tournament, defeating Bethune-Cookman 29-14, and bunching the in the backcourt of James White.

White, who only needs 31 yards to become the Aggies’ first 1,000-yard rusher, added 87 yards and a touchdown in the opening quarter.

"The energy was always there," said Coach Hayes. "We've been down in the past so this was a special game for us.

But just when it seemed the Aggies were out of the game, Coach Hayes called a timeout with 1:30 left in the quarter to talk to his team.

He said his message was simple: "You need to do what it takes to win.

And that’s what the Aggies did.

In the first half, the Aggies held the Wildcats to just 7 points, while the offense scored 22.

In the second half, the Aggies scored 27, while allowing only 14 points.

As the Aggies head to the Final Four, Coach Hayes is looking forward to the challenge.

"This is the biggest opportunity we’ve ever had," he said. "And we’re going to make the most of it.

The Aggies hope to make it to the championship game, where they’ll face the winner of the other semifinal between Kansas State and Michigan.

But first, they’ll have to get past the Wildcats. And that’s not going to be easy.

"We know we have a tough opponent in front of us," Hayes said. "But we’re ready to take it on.

And the Aggies are ready to make history.
What’s Up Nikki?

What’s Up Nikki: I have suspected my roommate’s boyfriend of playing around on her. Well, today my suspicions were confirmed. I found out he is actually having sex with someone else while having sex with her at the same time! I have tried telling her before now that she’s no good, but she won’t listen.

- Concerned & Confused Roommate

Dear Concerned & Confused Roommate:

Unfortunately, we are living in an era where having sex with more than one partner can be deadly due to the disease, AIDS. You responded correctly in telling your friend about her boyfriend sleeping around, however, you may need to change your approach. Instead of telling your friend that her boyfriend is no good, try to explain to her the dangers that not maintaining a monogamous relationship can cause. Although she did not listen the first time, you may have aroused her curiosity enough to listen the second time.

What’s Up Nikki: What do you do about a friend that has an identity problem? She needs to find herself. First of all, she has a major attitude adjustment problem. Sometimes she is really nice and friendly, but at other times, she is very rude to her tone of voice and her smart comments. Then, she is always worried about what everybody else is doing. She will tell our business in a heartbeat, but when we ask her about her business, she refuses to say anything.

So why should she indulge in our private matters without sharing hers? Then, on top of that, we’re scared to go the mall with her because we are afraid that she will buy the same things we buy (she has done that before). And whenever we go home or the for the weekends, she gets brand new on us and acts like she doesn’t know us. Please don’t say that it’s a phase that she’ll grow out of, she has been this way every since high school.

I know I’ve tried talking to her about some of these things and she put a lot of the problems on me, but that’s not the case because the other girls we hand out with are behind me and feel the same way.

So what do we do about this “friend”? Should we approach her or should we just leave it alone?

- Agitated Homegirl

Dear Agitated Homegirl:

The problem that you are having are really not problems at all. You said one key word that provides a solution to what you feel is a problem. That key word is “friend.” If you feel strongly about your relationship and friendship with your roommate you need to decide if the things about that irritate you the most is worth being her friend. If you feel, maybe it’s time to end the friendship. If you decide that you want to continue the friendship, try communication and constructive criticism. Allow that petty argument about her telling her business, because that is her option. Allow the argument about her buying the same clothes because it really should not matter, she has the right to buy whatever she wishes. Also, focus on maturity and sisterhood amongst yourselves. The strength and the power of (black) women is much needed in far worse battles than the one you are dealing with.

Mandela Speaks" in new book

NEW YORK: A new collection of Nelson Mandela’s speeches and writings will be released by Pathfinder Press.

Mandela is a winner of the 1993 Nobel Peace Prize. "Let us construct South Africa in the vision of the Freedom Charter, as a country that belongs to all its people, black and white," says Mandela.

This is a central theme of "Mandela Speaks: Forging a Democratic, Nonracial South Africa." In speeches, interviews, and writings since his release from prison in 1990, the president of the African National Congress and probable first president of a post-apartheid South Africa, tells the story of the process that has brought the country to the threshold of a political and social transformation.

Mandela explains how the apartheid government enforced forced labor demands for the first free elections in South Africa’s history, scheduled for April 27, 1994.

With a single voice he speaks to residents of the sprawling black townships; members of the Indian and Jewish communities; workers, youth, and women. He also addresses world audiences from the United States to Cuba and Britain to Sweden.

In an effort to block a giant step toward democracy, the white minority regime and ultrarightist forces have renewed violence and intimidation. But Mandela explains why no one can close the doors being opened to equality in all aspects of life and work for all South Africans, nor halt ongoing demands for fair share, jobs, housing, education, and health care for all.

"When we, as one people, act together decisively, with discipline and determination," says Mandela, "nothing can stop us."

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Woolworth sponsors students leadership conference at N.C.A.T.

A Critical Thought

BY RENEE NIXON

Something is Missing in "The Program"
The Program
Starring: Halle Berry & Omar Epps
Released in 100 House
SCHEDULE: 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, & 9:50

The overall story of The Program was about high school students. The storyline was a bit too generic for my liking. The movie is about a young man who has to map out the right path in his life. The plot is a bit too predictable, and the characters are not well-developed. Overall, it's a passable film that may appeal to fans of romantic comedies.

AFRO-CENTRIC BOOKS

- The African Origins of Civilization - Diop, Cheikh Anta
- Soul of Black Folks - DuBois, W. E. B.
- Facing Mount Kenya - Kenyatta, Jomo
- The Coils - Killens, John
- The Autobiography of Kwame Nkrumah - Nkrumah, Kwame
- Up From Slavery - Washington, Booker T.
- Destruction of Black Civilization - Williams, Chancellor

Entertainment

Black manufacturer mixes economics, heritage, quality

A showcase of black-owned handcrafted and personal care products are being introduced to African-Americans by a local manufacturing company. The items, known as "Black Heritage Products," are made by a small manufacturer of Greeneboro's Raymond Performance. The company specializes in manufacturing for more than four years.

The concept of the Black Heritage Products is to allow more black businesses to tap into a market of more than $35 billion dollars. "We think that black Americans spend annually on home and personal products," said King. The products manufactured by the company are: laundry detergent, dish washing detergent, oil and body lotions, air fresheners, pressed oils, and various other cleansing items. These products are similar to the ones that many African-Americans are already using. Each 16-ounce container of Black Heritage Products contains a poem depicting a black historical figure and a short story of the individual's contribution to the world. Also, Black Heritage Products manufacturers a line of "pure" oil perfumes. The name of the perfume line is "Assate." These fragrances do not contain any water or alcohol.

All of the products are made in concentrated form. This benefit will provide real value for the consumers, said King. The goal of the company is to save the consumer money with quality products that are manufactured specifically for African-Americans, even the bottle labeling. The primary target market for the products will be the American consumer. Black Heritage will promote sales in every 4 counties in the United States. All of the products will be marketed predominantly by African-Americans, independent distributors and will allow them to have unlimited income potential while providing buyers to information about black history.

The company also sponsors a youth entrepreneurial program and developed an annual scholarship fund. At the 1993 Washington, D.C., Black Business Expo, The Urban League presented Black Heritage Products with "The Most Unique Business Opportunity Of The Year Award".

Black Heritage Products are sold by individual distributors wholesale or retail. For more information contact Mr. Howard King at 372-4444. Mr. H. Wade, 209 Leland Drive, Greensboro, N.C. 27455-3015.

My Heart Bleeds Tears

Why my black people must you make me cry?

Why is it that everyone I look at, my heart bleeds tears?

I see your actions and I hear your motives, but I don't understand. Why do you kill your brother? How can you rape our sisters and rob our mothers?

I see your actions and I hear your motives, but I don't understand. Why do you shoot that little boy in the head for his shoes? His shoes?

Where did you get that knife you are cutting yourself?

I see your actions and I hear your motives, but I don't understand. Why do you deny the white girl's little man?

Why do you think that you can sass-talk with your mother?

I see your actions and I hear your motives, but I don't understand.

Why do you let just stay out all night

Why do you always leave town every week-end, but is jealous daddy?

I see your actions and I hear your motives, but I don't understand.

You think that the army would allow you to do all you can do? You who told you that you are just me? How did you change?

I see your actions and I hear your motives, but I don't understand.

Why do you think that you can sass-talk with your mother?

I see your actions and I hear your motives, but I don't understand.

Why do you let just stay out all night

Several A&T and Greensboro leaders are urging Woolworth's to keep the store open, possibly as a place where A&T students can learn about running a business.
WHAT TO TAKE FOR YOUR NEXT ALL-NIGHTER.

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HOW'S THAT FOR AN EYE-OPENER?

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