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A&T officials elated after referendum passes

BY MEERA JACKSON
Staff Writer

A&T Campus officials are pleased that North Carolina residents voted last Tuesday to pass the $10 billion University Improvement Bond Referendum, in which A&T will receive more than $13 million.

The bond money will provide the 16 campuses at the UNC system with renovations, new facili-
ties and for some universities, much needed space.

"I really want to thank all the students that voted for the referendum and the seniors, fraternities and other student groups for their help," said Norman W. Hard, vice chancellor of Development and University Relations and chair of the campus commit-
tee campaigning for the referendum. "These people were a lot more than we needed to have, we couldn't have done it."

A&T and the University of North Carolina at Greens-
boro have been the focus of those campuses desperately in need of space and overall the growing numbers of undergraduates and graduate students. To help alleviate the problem of overcrowding, A&T has been allocated $5,000 for the School of Technology Classroom-Laboratory Building and UNCG will receive $23,357,000 for a School of Music Building.

A&T's new Technology Building will house state-of-the-art classrooms and laboratories equipped for study-
ing a wide range of subjects such as computer technology, artificial intelligence, robotic-
s and electronic production. The expansion will serve to accommodate the school's more than 700 students. A&T will also receive $5,051,400 for the renovation of the old Bluford Library. The building will be converted into an in-
terdisciplinary research cen-
ter.

UNCG's School of Music, ranked among the top 20 schools of music in the coun-
ty, will receive seven class-
rooms, specialized laborato-
ries, storage space, two per-
sonal offices and a music li-
tary in the new School of�

A&T campus officials give much credit to all of the students that put so much ef-
fort into the referendum cam-
paign.

"I'd like to thank the stu-
dents for their support, they all really should realize they are a part of A&T's future and we need their input," said Harriet Davis, coordinator of the cam-
paign publicity.

"More students need to real-
ize that voting is important."

Many students were dis-
couraged about the amount of money A&T was allocated from the bond money but those students who voted for the refer-
endum feel it is a possible move.

"I think A&T should have gotten more but some money is better than none at all," said Tonita Hyman, a junior Camer-
Science major.

"When I actually saw the figures on one of the cam-
paign flyers, I couldn't be-
lieve that was all the money we were getting because there are a lot of buildings on this cam-
pus that need improving," said Laura Haisman, a junior Ac-
counting major, "but I voted for it because I knew we had to start somewhere."

Ervin X. Both, a UNCG SGA senator, was pleased that the referendum passed but will never be happy with the amount of money A&T was allocated.

"I hope some students are diligent enough to see they are more involved with future negotiations dealing with money allocations," said Brodnax. "We need to make sure there is a more equitable distribution of funds next time.

This will help the underfunding of black universities disappear."

Now that the bonds are ap-
proved, they will go through a process of being bought and sold. The universities will wait for the revenues from the sale of the bonds and then begin construction.

Nothing stops the mail at A&T

BY SHANNA WILSON
Staff Writer

Local students, handling student mail and providing mail boxes for the students are a few of the many services of-
nered at the University Mail Center.

These processes do not occur easily, however, as a staff of about 40 officials are in- 
volved.

Working under Headen's supervision are Anthony Eason, a Greensboro native, who has been with the cam-
pus mail center for nine years; and Janie Weller, a Williamsburg native, who has been with the mail center for five years.

"With every job there are good and bad points. We normally get our lurches but as far as breaks, there are very few of those."

- Joseph Headen

Debra Thomas, a South Carolina native, who has been with the campus mail center for seven years; and Majorie Wilder, a Williamsburg native, who has been with the mail center for five years.

Their functions as mail clerks are to sort and distrib-
ute the campus mail, sort and deliver the campus mail, to handle incoming and out-
goin
g Federal Express, UPS, and bulk packages and to handle basic customer ser-
vice.

When asked if the work is difficult, employee An-

headen added, "The dif-

icul point is remembering all the names of the staff so that they can get their mail. Also there are difficulties in mak-

ing sure we meet the dead-
line. We have to get to the mail so the students by 10:30 a.m.

With every job there are

bird and good points,"

Headen continued. "Wor-

also our lunches have not been many and what the weather."

Because A&T is grow-
ing and expanding, there will be changes in the future for the mail center.

According to Headen, those changes will include every department receiving their mail twice a day, rather than once, starting in July 1994. The mail center will also start selling stamps be-
hind the counter rather than through a machine.

Other mail center em-

ployees who are A&T stu-

ents include Terri Killiam, Lea Murphy, Floyd Smith and Anika Thomas.

Campus crime on the rise in the Triad

BY DENARE T. HUFF
Staff Writer

The October shooting at A&T in which several stu-
dents were injured is an ex-

ample of the increasing crim-

al activity on college cam-
puses this year, local police officials say.

Police at local universi-

ies are the only level of police from campus not students, who are committing crimes on campus.

"We need to get more sup-
port from the school when it

comes to dealing with outsid-
er who commit crimes such as bring gun on campus," said an A&T police officer, who did not want to be identi-

fied.

While A&T has experi-
enced a rise in crime this year other schools say they are

conflicting similar problems.

A drive-by shooting occurred in early September on the campus of UNCG in which two people, who were not students, were involved.

Also, a pizza delivery man was shot on UNCC's campus in August, officials said.

We have problems with vandalism and bicycle thefts and more reconcili-

" said a UNCC Crime Pre-

vention officer Susan Stroud.

How are campuses working to eliminate crime?

A&T has added foot

patrol services for officers who walk with the students and keep traffic going. The school also hires an outside agency to provide more manpower for security during campus ac-

activities, officials said.

At UNCG, Stroud said, "During campus activi-

ties we use metal detectors at entrances and we spread out to patrol areas. The biggest prob-

lem we have is that as well as students want to bring knives to the events and this is not allowed."

Even Bennett Col-

lege is experiencing a small amount of campus crime ac-

tivity. "A drive by shooting took place last semester and basically people who have had too much to drink become a problem but that doesn't happ-

pen often," said Keith House, head of Bennett security.

At Winston-Salem State University, Campus Pol-

ice director James Lewis said, "We have minor crime ac-

tivity. This crime activity that we deal with are a few cars being broken into, dorm thefts and domestic situations."

"Disatisfaction with posi-

tion and achievement is one of the requisites to further achievement."

-John Hope
A male student of Scott Hall C reported that his bath- hobe and his keys were stolen from the bathrooms. The resi- dents stated that he had placed his bathrobe on a hook in the restroom. When he finished taking a shower, he discovered his bathrobe and his mail- boxes had been stolen.

There has been arrest in connection with the case.

On October 30

A female student and her two roommates reported that while walking down Lindsay and Sullivan avenues from Forest Grove Apartments, they were stopped by four males in a dark blue SUV. The males held four males who asked them if they wanted a ride. The female student told them that they did not want a ride.

The students reported that one of the males held up a ma- chete but did not threaten them. The vehicle did leave the area and was spotted again as the dark blue SUV of Berry Hall. Police have not found the suspects.

Software company initiates scholarship

The SAS Institute Inc., one of the world's largest indepen- dent software publishers, recently initiated a $30,000 endowed scholarship fund at A&T. In making this award, the insti- tute has made provisions for continuous growth of the fund, a factor that ensures that it will grow into the future, additional scholarship funds will be available to students in this area. The Institute will be recognized with these awards only for as-signed students.

The award, which will pro- vide tuition cost, fees and books for a student's junior and senior years, will be awarded to a student in A&T's Computer Science Depart- ment. "A&T's Computer Sci- ence Department is really growing," said Lynn Foun- tain, manager of public affairs with A&T's IS & ISM. "This is an excellent opportunity for us to establish a computer science program that will enhance our relationship with the Uni- versity."

"We are pleased to have SAS Institute provide this much-needed student scholar- ship support," said Ed. Wray, chancellor of A&T. "It will enable us to bring to this campus, outstanding stu- dents from across the state. It will enable us to provide world- class graduates for business and industry." The A&T Computer Sci- ence Department is currently housed in the School of Engi- neering. More than 350 stu- dents are enrolled in the pro- gram.

Carl Brower

Head of the grounds at A&T Christian, who taught him the importance of plants on a college campus and how to care for them.

"He explained to me the role that the grounds depart- ment plays on a college campus," says Brewer. "What most impressed me about this course was that the students, they are very involved in it. They are taught not only how to do work on the land, but they are taught how to care for it."

Lynne Brower, executive director of the grounds department, says that Brewer "is a very dependable person." She adds that he has been given a job he can do without any problems, and that he loves his job.

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A night thing: Cruising prohibited

BY DAWN HARRIS
Staff Writer

"Hey you kids, get off my lawn!" is probably the most recent lyric from the hit rap song "Whoop. There He is." This lyric has been through my mind every Friday and Saturday night when campus police block off what is commonly known as "the strip" as it becomes flooded with traffic and students.

Often when the weather is still warm students congregate in front of the bookstore or ride through the "strip" profiling their cars and pumping music from their cars. This hasn't posed a problem during the day, so my question becomes: Why is it a problem at night?

According to Major Graves, assistant chief of A&T's campus police, "The strip is closed when it becomes congested mainly because it inhibits campus police or emergency vehicles from getting through if there is a need. Also, it keeps our students from cruising through and possibly causing trouble." Graves went on to inform me that some students have complained that the traffic has caused them to be late for work. Graves said, "Students work, study, or there may be emergencies: everyone does not party. For the students safety we have to close it.""If this is truly our "home away from home" (especially for us that pay almost $7000 a year for out of state tuition) then The University should provide a social college atmosphere. If campus police are to block off traffic, then the university should provide alternative weekend or warm weather activities.

Graves did assure me that campus police did not have problems with A&T students standing around on the yard too. Keepin' on--A&T's students off of this campus is nearly impossible. Also, there are at least three other ways to enter and exit A&T's campus, so traffic does not all tend together hinder emergency vehicles or those that are in a rush.

Once again then, why is this a problem at night? Isn't there a need to get to work, study, or a possible emergency during the day?

We have all read articles or watched television programs that quote statistics of how idle time often causes boredom, which causes mischief.

So if we are sent away from our "home away from home" then where else does campus police expect us to go? When I asked Major Graves whether or not she thought this decision was fair she said, "For the students safety we have to close it.""If this is truly our "home away from home" (especially for us that pay almost $7000 a year for out of state tuition) then The University should provide a social college atmosphere. If campus police are to block off traffic, then the university should provide alternative weekend or warm weather activities.

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Question: How do you feel about the bond referendum passing? Do you think the money will be spent wisely?

John Barkdale
Greensboro, N.C.

"The building of a new technology building will increase corporate interest and allow more corporations to have hands on experience with the development of new technology concepts and ideas. I feel it will benefit A&T in a whole and we should see some of the benefits in the near future; if not, a lot of questions will need to be answered by city council. It should increase the number of students.

LaDonna Bonneville
Clinton, M.D.

"First of all, we should have gotten our fair share. They should have divided it among all the schools evenly and should have been able to use the money to help all the students. First work on the park- ing and dorm rooms and then work on more specific items like the technology building and restoring the old library.

Nicole Allen
Columbia, S.C.

"I do feel the money will be spent wisely and I think it's outstanding the school's organizations pulled together to get information out about the need for us to vote, regardless of the amount of money A&T is to receive, any amount will help. I think the money will be used wisely.

Sylvester Fleming
Kannapolis, N.C.

"I think I approve of the bond referendum being passed, but instead of the money going directly to education, there should be some set aside for living conditions. Even if the education is high-tech, our living is barely over third world.

LaDonna Bonneville
Clinton, M.D.

"I heard a rumor about the library, said it was being torn down to make way for a new technology building. I never went inside the old library, but I'm sure it had some history. If it's torn down, I hope they keep the old buildings and restore them.

Benny Sloan
Greenville, S.C.

"I want to say I'm glad the bond passed because future Aggies will be able to enjoy the new technology building. I think the money is being used wisely. At least it's being used and not just sitting there.

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Freeman: a must see play

BY NICHOLLE CANNON
Assignment Editor

Play Review


Walt Rain, a senior theatre arts major, played the challenging role of Freeman Aquila, a "fight the power" son who never carried out his actions. He was always there when he believed there wasn't enough black people in a certain workplace but when it was time to work for himself and his soon to be family, it was not enough.

Tawanna Benbow, a senior theatre arts major, plays the role of Osa Lee Aquila, Freeman's pregnant wife. She lives in a fantasy world, comparing their lives to her siblings. She is unemployed and has no idea how the baby will be cared for.

Teresa Aguinal, played by Denise Richardson, a senior professional theatre arts major, is Freeman's mother. She knows her son has problems but is afraid to help him in any way. The father, Ned, is played by Troy Scarborough, a senior theatre arts major. He allows problems to pile up without doing anything about them. For instance, both want the couple to move out of their house but neither will sell their.

Keith Bullard, a senior Broadcast News major who is minoring in Theatre, debuts as a close family friend, Dr. Rex Coleman. He acts as a link between the upper and working class people as well as offering advice to Freeman and his family. However, Freeman feels betrayed when Rex doesn't support him when he runs for city commissioner.

Other than minor audio and technical problems, the five actors had a good performance to open the season.

The show can be seen tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Hargrave Auditorium.

The Phillip Hayes Dean show was directed by Francie Day, an assistant professor of theatre. The living room set was designed by guest technical director and scene designer, B. Paul Thomas. Benbow, Richardson and Scarborough have appeared in The Wiz, Black Nativity and Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope. Sims has appeared in The Wiz, Fences and God's Trombones.
What does B-Way have to say?

Jerry Rice and John Taylor possess one of the most dangerous wide receiver tandems in the NFL. They together have won two superbowl rings, while consistently leading the league in reception and yards.

Jerry Rice has even defined his position at wide receiver, breaking numerous records over his brilliant career. The surprising thing to many people, about both these great receivers is that they received their degrees from black colleges.

Rice, a graduate of Mississippi Valley State, and Taylor, who got his degree from MEAC read Delaware State, are just a few among the many talented players that Delaware State University has produced.

A&T coach Bill Hayes even has helped send two of his former players, whom he coached at Winston-Salem State University, to the NFL. Both playing for the Pittsburg Steelers.

Those black college grants include Super Bowl XX MVP Doug Williams (Grambling), Johnny Bailey (Texas A&M), Lewis Talman (Jackson State), and the all-time leading receiver Walter Payton (Jackson State).

Which brings me to our own James White, who in case you have been pulling a Van Winkle lately, reached the 1,000 yard mark Saturday against Delaware State. White would be an excellent NFL product.

White is the only player ever drafted in the high school football season of his heighth, which prevented UNC from recruiting him. But for that one negative there are many positives. The 5’8”, 220-pound White back benches 475 pounds, runs 4.57 in the 40, and has run the fumbleball during his football career.

White is not only a stud on the field but is also a straight-A student looking worth looking at from a black institution. There is another guy whom A&T followers know all too well by the name of Jay Walker. Walker, the main force that led to Howard’s upset of A&T during Homecoming, has great size for a quarterback at 6’6”, 225 pounds. However his weight could also hurt him if he does not lose some of his weight.

This is the case with nearly all quarterbacks with NFL potential, is Steve McNair of Alcorn State, who many consider a Heisman trophy candidate.

Another Aggie striving for a record...

James White was the driving force rushing out of the way of them is another reason yet to be broken. Junior defensive back Burt Burgins made an interception to tie the single season interception record. Burgins currently has seven interceptions on the season which leads the MEAC conference and is second in the nation.

We finally got one.

Three days after a loss to Delaware State, Senior running back James White became the first A&T rusher to get over 1,000 yards. It did not turn out like it was supposed to however. We lost to Howard 1,000-1.

In the first score, I think we did not even notice it when it was made. White himself, during the game gets the more the we want the football. He’s just type of kid that we have to show him you love him," said Hayes. There may be more than 1,000 White’s in the future because James White’s little brother T.C. White is a freshman football player at Duke University.

Giving credit where credit is due.

Many different factors went into James White’s 1,000 yard season. According to Coach Hayes, White should divide the game ball up into six different pieces and a piece to the winning line. Which includes Carl Brooks, Ronald Edwards, lamont Jones, Richlde Spencer, Hamilton, and Tyrone Brown who has been named MEAC offensive lineman of the week previously. White also thanks his backfield mate Barry Turner for his success.

Burgins who seems to be in the backfield. He is like a brother to me," said White. "I am there for him when things don’t go his way and he is there for him when things aren’t going right for me."

Where do we go from here...

The Saturday loss to DSU could have cost the Aggies an opportunity to compete in the Division I-A tournament. With that second loss of the season the Aggies may drop out of the 16 in the country therefore eliminating them from the playoff consideration.

With the playoff buy, the Aggies would have been playing in the long lost to Aggies in the past under the Howard loss the pollsters may have recognized the fact that Delaware State was not ranked. There is still a good chance that Delaware State will go to a 5 Carolina State lost to the Aggies that have to worry about. Maybe not a huge ring to be won but the Aggies will give the Aggies a long shot boost into the playoffs.

Sports

Said the Aggies punt... into his sixth year as head ten-nis coach at A&T is more op-timistic than ever. The schol-arship program will only get better and the spring season looks promising.

Coach and players alike are hopeful and looking forward to the second half of the sea-son.

The 25 matches sched-uled for the 1993-94 season will put A&T against top North Carolina schools in prepara-tion for the spring champion-ship in Tallahassee, Florida.
A&T hope to meet California-San Francisco, but give rush to President Turner. The game was moved by the leadership of the Armenian students, and the rush involved thousands of students, making it a huge event.

The game was held on the university's campus, with thousands of students attending. The game was a huge success, and the university enjoyed the experience. The president, Turner, was very pleased with the outcome and recommended his team for a potential bowl game.

The game was a great success, and the university was very satisfied with the outcome. The students were very happy with the experience, and the university was very proud of their team. The president, Turner, was very pleased with the outcome and recommended his team for a potential bowl game.
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