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Student Union Ballroom expansion at a stand-still

BY MEERA JACKSON
Staff Writer

A redesigned recreational area, new commuter lounge and student computer center is a mere taste of an extensive and fast-expanding project for the Student Union Ballroom.

The ballroom expansion project consists of three phases, although phase one has been completed; phase two and three are currently at a stand-still while the university develops a financial package to fund the completion of the project.

According to Dr. James Sibert, Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, the state considers the Student Union to be an auxiliary function and will not finance the expansion project. Funding for the project is top priority for the Student Union Renovation Committee and a proposal is being developed. A final decision has not been made as to where the money will come from, but raising student fees is an option that will be considered.

Phase one of the Student Union Ballroom renovation was completed in July of 1992. The renovations have provided students with an expanded games area, including pool, ping-pong and a four-lane bowling alley.

The community lounge features a student a place to go to study, eat, meet friends and to play cards.

The computer lounge provides students a place to go to study for their classes.

The $35,000 renovation phase was funded with student fees, money collected from the games area and rent from businesses that lease space in the Student Union such as Taco Bell, the barber shop and beauty salon.

In phase two of the project, the existing ballroom will undergo a major face lift; an additional 2,000 square feet will be added to the current structure of the ballroom, making it two levels; and the roof of the ballroom will be replaced with a sky-light and the floor will be removed. Upon completion of the project, the existing ballroom will be a spacious three-level structure with many of the amenities of a small airport.

"There are going to be dramatic changes to the existing ballroom," said James Armstrong, director for the Memorial Union.

A food court will be added to the ground level so that students can enjoy a variety of restaurants. There will be a dining area and students will also have the option to walk outside from the ground level to a dining patio.

The first level will be the site of an art gallery, a lounge and an information desk. The beauty shop and barber shop will move to the basement level. They will occupy the space in which the grill is currently located. A couple of retail stores will also be added, moving into the space currently occupied by the information desk.

On the second level, there will be film rooms, entertainment rooms, expanded student offices and a reading room and conference rooms.

Phase two of the project is expected to begin in the next two to five years and the actual expansion would take about a year to complete. A committee of students, faculty and staff members of the Student Union will be formed with ideas and suggestions on what improvements to make on the ballroom.

"This is the first time the ballroom has been expanded and it was built in 1967 when we had 3,000 students," said Armstrong. "Our enrollment has nearly tripled since then so it is time to expand the facility."

According to Armstrong, one and two expansions projects will total $3.5 million.

It will be many years before the expansion moves into phase three which will include a new ballroom that will extend from Campbell Hall (the ROTC building).

Conference offers programs on campus crime

BY NICHOLAS CANNON
Assignments Editor

"Increase the peace; stop the violence" was the theme of the Fifth Annual Conference on Campus Safety last Thursday.

The conference, sponsored by the division of Student Affairs and SGA, was broken into three parts that included workshops, a luncheon and a panel discussion.

There were three topics of discussion in the workshops: Abusive Relationships, Domestic Violence, Alcohol and Weapons on campus; AIDS, Alcohol and Drugs; Are they Interrelated? "Don't bring expensive things to campus," said Lawrence Bopp, an A&T police officer.

The main crimes on the rise are larcenies and robberies, especially out of cars. There has also been an increase in marijuana use as well as cocaine and crack. Students are asked to call police and report any drug use.

According to Tonya Wells, SGA Attorney General, the Aggie Escort Service will increase their hours due to the change of Eastern Standard Time and SGA will be working closely with students against drug driving (SADD) to improve safety on campus.

A&T recently eliminated workhours on student I.D. cards because; minors were using them for alcohol purchases, according to Dorothy Bailey, director of Student Activities.

Charles Stevenson, an Alcohol Beverage Enforcement agent, said, "(Students) can be charged with a felony for use of a false I.D."

The Honorable Justice Henry F. Prye was the keynote speaker at the luncheon.

He advised the students, law enforcement representatives and administrators to change their way of thinking to prevent violence.

"Our war is an end of violence," said Prye.

The panel ended the conference with a discussion on Mantrap Respect Between Police and Citizens.

A&T students and faculty were featured as panelists.

Student awaits trial

BY DARNEL ROBINSON
Staff Writer

A&T Student Rogerick Farrow must wait several more days to find out if he will be sent or sent to jail, after a judge charged him with contempt of court.

Farrow was subpoenaed to be a witness for the prosecution in the murder trial of America Darden. Jordon, a Greensboro resident and now a free woman, was charged with the robbery and murder of a Mayodan man.

Farrow, who was supposed to appear in court September 15 to testify in the trial, did not show up until Sept. 17. The jury had acquitted Jordan, concluding there wasn't enough evidence to convict of either second-degree murder.

Farrow said he was out of town visiting his critically-ill grandmother and returning two days after the trial was concluded.

After being informed that the campus police were looking for him, Superior Court Judge Howard R. Greenroom, charged Farrow with direct contempt of court, appointed a lawyer to represent him and ordered Farrow to post a $10,000 unsecured bond.

Farrow's first court date was to be on Oct. 18 and now has been postponed until Nov. 29. If found guilty, Farrow could face 30 days in jail and a $500 fine. In Dec. 1991, Farrow was passenger in a car parked at the Elco Mart convenience store off South Elm-Eugene Street, when a airstabbing Millner, the murdered victim, and Jor-
Children prepare early for Christmas at the Children’s Lab.

According to Clark, the benefits of the program are two-folded: the children are pre-taught before entering any early education system and the teachers are applying theory in practice.

“The children learn and read materials, but the abundance of knowledge comes through hands-on experience,” says Clark.

More than 77 percent of young adults are infected with Hepatitis B

A nationwide education program was announced Oct. 26th to inform college students about the prevention of Hepatitis B, a sexually transmitted disease that has increased 77 percent among young adults in the past decade.

The program, sponsored by the American College Health Association (ACHA) in conjunction with the National Foundation for Infection Control (NFIC), waivered by leading sex educator Dr. Ruth Westheimer to hundreds of college students gathered at the annual Associated College Fleet (ACF) meeting in Dallas.

ACHA announced new recommendations in June calling for all college students to be vaccinated against hepatitis B.

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Career Services sponsors a Co-op and internship job fair for A&T students

BY NATASHA ASH

The office of Career Services at North Carolina A&T hosted the fourth annual Historically Black College and University Cooperative Education/Internship Job Fair. The job fair was held Wednesday, November 10th at Corbett Center.

"I think it was an excellent Job Fair," said Ms. Joyce Edwards, Associate Director for Career Services. "The turnout was extremely impressive as was the job fair itself," said Leon Warren, Sr., Vice Chancellor for Career Services.

About different companies from their branch to look for potential candidates.

Companies that participated in the job fair were Business Systems Corporation, Fujitsu, FYI/US5, Office of State Personnel, Wachovia, Northern Telecom, Inc., and several others just to name a few.

The Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCU) has sponsored this job fair for the last four years.

Students sit outside the Office of Career Services awaiting an interview with a prospective company.

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BY DARLENE ROBINSON

A&T’s Child Development Laboratory is a teaching experience for students and a learning opportunity for children, says Director of A&T’s Child Development Laboratory, Dr. Ramona T. Clark.

Students in the Human Environment Development Lab study the environment and development through the year at A&T’s Child Development Lab to gain class credit as well as real teaching experience. Also, other students such as psychology majors, sociology majors, recreation, music and foreign language majors volunteer their time to teach the children.

“This is a great learning experience for students, as well as their children. The students are given hands on experiences and the children are taught a variety of subjects from these students,” says Clark.

The main goals of the Lab are to provide a care center for resident university students and to demonstrate high equality care for all children who are enrolled in the center.

“We enroll children, infants through kindergarten, annually, hoping to encourage enrollment in the future,” says Clark. A&T faculty and staff as well as undergraduate and graduate students in the School of Education are invited to participate in the program.

The children are taught various subjects such as black history, music, art, foreign language and geography.

“Our focus is to active learning, whereas the children and students work together in the actual doing of things for learning experiences,” says Clark.
Power trip?

By Nicholae Cannon
Assignment Editor

Sometimes, as college students, we have to make decisions that may put us in an awkward position. Sacrificing social activities for school work, registering for a minimum-lead of classes to gain experience in internships or co-ops versus a full-load to graduate early or on time may be some of those decisions. My awkward position and topic of discussion is having to deal with an instructor who wants desperately to be seen as an administrator, for the time being that is.

As a class, we were instructed to attend a criminal court case. Listed in the syllabus as a graded out-of-class assignment, we were given the option to go and receive a grade, or receive an "F" for not attending.

I decided to go and court and use the University excuse provided. The class I missed never has unanswered graded assignments so I wasn't worried about missing anything. When I gave my excuse to the instructor, she acted as if the wasn't going to take it, but she did.

About a week later, the class was told to return in court and sit in on the case once again. Due to short notice, I wasn't able to tell my instructor in ample time that I would miss class once again.

There for only a few students in this class (four to be exact) and I have to admit, sometimes we don't come on a regular basis. Last Friday was one of those days. My classmate entered the room, only to find one out but the instructor and I suppose the instructor expected that her class showed up on this particular day and decided she would interrogate the student to find out where another student was. Was the other three students, but one - me.

She went off on a tangent about how needed to be in her class instead of in court. At this time, another student came in and she took her frustrations out on her as well. The instructor was so angry that she called one student my name once but three times.

Now, isn't wrong or was the out of order for discussing me with other students when I wasn't there?

This same instructor assigned me two articles to be completed by the end of the month. One week before the deadline, she added three more articles and expected them to be ready by the next week. Since these conditions are I will have to work in the real world. I went ahead and completed my duties.

Did I also mention that she accepted a proposal for a scholarship I had applied for. I was awarded the money and in return, I was obligated to complete a research paper on the proposed topic. I turned in the paper and was told to redo the "assignment" and write the paper on a topic of her selection.

How can a topic of a paper be changed when I was awarded the scholarship on the basis of that topic to begin with? If the topic was not satisfactory at the time, it should not have been accepted. The instructor feels she is running the show does not allow her to charge the rules for the game, for the time being that is.

Unbearable conditions

By Lisa Johnson
Special to the Register

Quality, as defined by Webster's Dictionary is a degree or level of excellence. Quality, however, is what North Carolina A&T State University looks when it comes to the fieldhouse.

The fieldhouse is located on the south side of campus near Aggie Stadium, where it has been since the 1940’s. It was built to house 45 seats and serve primarily the football team.

Now the fieldhouse serves a 94 member football team as well as the other varsity sports on campus.

As I walked through the fieldhouse I noticed the deplorable conditions which are evident. I entered through they call a laundry room that has a water machine and one dryer that washes all the uniforms for nine sports. Further into the fieldhouse you will enter the player area of the locker room. There were only 30 lockers, seven benches and six shower heads. I noticed there were no accommodations for female student-athletes. Fally, I stepped into two areas that is a therapy-rehabilitation and sports medicine area.

Sincerely yours,
NYNJ Connecticut

Letter to the Editor

This letter is in response to a column written by a N.C. A&T Alumnus (caller) on WNA's "Common Line" segment. We hope this will clear any misunderstandings caused by the caller's comments.

The statements made were: "If students from New York, New Jersey and D.C. didn't come down here to sell thugs, we wouldn't have any drug problems."

The caller's comment should have been made by an Alumnus of this university. As out-of-state students, we face many obstacles, financial, housing, and what the caller exemplified STEREOTYPES. The labeling of students by geographical areas is childish, as well as narrow-minded. When northern students separate themselves, they are viewed as "unfriendly" and "conceited." When a caller labels, without specific evidence or information to back his or her argument, that shows everyone that we all have a far to go in really respecting another.

We are an organization representing New York and New Jersey as well as other neighboring states and cities. The caller's comment was a direct insult to our organization, for we have a lot for A&T because we are students of this university. We have worked long and hard to escape the stereotypes placed on us by those who reside. We commend Mrs. Töllasson (SGA Attorney General) and Ms. Nichole Cannon (Assignment Editor for the A&T Register) for their intelligent replies to the caller's comment. It is proven to us all that there is a "BELIEVING THE HYPER."

Sincerely yours,
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What's Up Nikki?

Are you having trouble relating to the female population because of how you dress? Do you feel your boyfriend slipping away into someone else's arms? Okay, Aggies, you asked for it and that's what your article is 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 E-25 Greensboro, N.C. 27411

Or drop your letters off in the mailbox outside of the Register house. Please keep all letters at 100 words or less. Letters must be printed or typed. Maybe your problem will be solved next.

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Hepatitis

Collins, college students are at risk because sexually transmitted diseases are common on college campuses and many college students have more than one sexual partner within a six-month period.

"We hope this program will help stop the spread of hepatitis B by educating and encouraging students to protect themselves through vaccination. Any college student who has questions about hepatitis B should visit their campus health services.

Health directors at more than 100 colleges across the country have joined the Hepatitis B Campus Prevention Program and will work with A&T to help reduce the incidence of Hepatitis B on college campuses.

The program includes MTV-style brochures and posters, a hepatitis B hotline 1-800-HEP-B-873, and a five-minute educational video for presentations at campus health centers, residence hall, sororities and fraternities and campus-wide assemblies.

The video features hepatitis B spokespeople Dr. Ruth and Wendy Marx, a young hepatitis B patient. Marx, who fell into a coma and almost died from hepatitis B just five months after graduating from Duke University, hopes her participation in the video will help convince college students of the seriousness of the disease. "I had known that hepatitis B was so serious and that anyone could get it. I would have been vaccinated. College students owe it to themselves to get protected. I wish I had heard about hepatitis B while I was in school so I could have protected myself," says Marx. In the case of Marx, and one of those infected, the source of hepatitis B infection remains unknown.

The effects of the virus range from flu-like illness, nausea and vomiting to the development of liver cancer and cirrhosis which can lead to death. However, many people who contract the virus suffer no symptoms at all. They may not even know they are infected and as a result, can pass it on unknowingly.

Statistics from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) indicate that 14 Americans die every day from hepatitis B. Yet, less than one percent of the 28 million sexually active young adults at risk have been vaccinated.

According to conference speaker Richard Duma, M.D., Ph.D., executive director of the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases (NFID), the low vaccination rate is due, in part, to low awareness about the disease. "I urge college students and all young adults to learn about hepatitis B. This is a disease that often strikes healthy young people so it’s essential that they learn about it before it’s too late," said Dr. Duma.

The Hepatitis B Campus Prevention Program is sponsored by the American College Health Association and supported through an educational grant from Smith Kline Beecham.

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Registration

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A&T implements a TRACK system. However, other changes that may occur in A&T’s registration process include adding a degree audit program called "On Course." This is an optional module of the Student Records component of A&T’s Student Information System that is designed to assist A&T with the ongoing process of monitoring student academic progress.

The benefit of the program involves reducing advising errors, providing quick information for planning a statement of standing for commencement and providing an easier way of implementing changes in academic requirements.

Graham hopes the program will be ready for testing by May 1994.

The KPMG Peat Marwick Foundation is pleased to announce that

Cynthia Williams has been selected as a KPMG Scholarship

Congratulations
Anticipated album arrives in stores

By Furquan Washington

After a long wait, the one of the most anticipated hip hop albums of the year was released last week. A Tribe Called Quest's "Midnight Marauders" debut with many local record stores selling out fast. As one listener to the C.D. "...they can clearly tell us all up to all of the anticipations in the music." As the C.D. began, my ears were greeted by the Midnight Marauders program, a mix of a conscious telephone operator junk somewhere in the back jazz club. I knew the C.D. was all I could hope for. Their first single "Avoid Traffic" has already blown up and is only a sample of what this C.D. possesses. Tracks, such as "8 Million Stories," signifies the lives of the 8 million people in New York City and features Philip's tropical signature style. While tracks such as "Sticks N..." features Q-tip's drop-in knowledge in the way only Q-tip can. Tracks, such as "Midnight," seem to take us back to "Footsteps," a track on their first C.D., while tracks such as "Electric Relaxation" and "Clap Your Hands" show they that still have their original flavor. As for the beats, well you know how that goes: unpredictable, new, jazzy, and to sum it up just all-around perfect! It can't be truly enjoyed unless you hear it yourself. Overall this C.D. is definitely worth the money, and could well be one of the best releases in '93. With this album's potential it could be around well into '94. "Midnight Marauders" is destined to be a hip-hop collective along with their other two C.D.'s. It's nice to see that in a world where originality is fading fast A Tribe Called Quest is still one of those hip-hop groups who have remained true to themselves.

SOUND OFF!

Does rap music influence kids to carry guns?

By Brenda White

The platform and clog shoes of the 60s and 70s that reemerged last year have walked back on the scene in 1993 for another long winter haul. The platform shoe of last year was generally a slip-on shoe that was made of a velvet material. This year, platforms have evolved and developed more of a 90's look. Now, and in most cases, the heel is moderately high and is much less wide and bulky, which is a more attractive feature for the average shoe consumer.

The newer platforms of today are made of the many different shades of leather for fall, including black, brown, and mahogany. Some even, are adorned with big silver or gold buckles and studs.

The lowered heel has been a similar alteration for clogs. The heels on the clogs of the old days were to big and hard, they could hardly navigate into the wall. Studded and pre-embroidered and weathered pattern leather are new styles this year for the clog. The ankle strap has returned from last year to be worn on the ankle to keep the shoes in place. Well, what do you wear with a pair of platforms or clogs? They can be worn with anything; but this year's trend is the wide leg pants. Wear your mod shoes with wide leg denim or any other winter fabric. If you're ever in doubt and you have a pair of ever popular bell bottoms, they are sure to be a match.

Tanya Wells, a freshman from Greensboro, wears platforms shoes frequently. "I think they're very stylish and they look good with lots of things," she said. "When asked about their comfort, she said,"Yes, they're comfortable. I guess I'm just used to wearing them."

Guys even like the style, on women. Corrie Ralof, a freshman from Goldsboro, N.C. especially likes the platforms. "They just look good on women," he said.

Teaching in a different way

By Lori Ridgick

While walking through the halls of Crosby, you may often hear a distinctive laugh of a professor who is sincere and above all a mother to her students.

Dr. E. Brown, a native of Thomasville, N.C., attributes her teaching success to her former college professor.

Brown has worked off and on as a college professor since 1964. Her other jobs include working as a magazine editor at PACE Magazine in Greensboro and working as an ad agency.

Brown believes that if you can write well, you can do anything. She recalls of one incident while a student at a Vanderbilt University in Tennessee where one of her professors was put on stage, given a microphone and was told to speak to the 300 students in the room.

"When he opened his mouth and spoke, the words were so dramatic and powerful that I felt as if he was talking directly to me," Brown said. Although she has never taught any journalism classes, Brown said that she has practiced journalism methods such as writing press releases, news articles and advertisements.

When asked about her laughter, she laughed and proceeded to say that she laughs like that to terrify her students. "It is okay for them to laugh as well. I try to use humor. People need to laugh because it's healthy," Brown said.

Brown has added that she wanted students to be comfortable in class so that they can be more successful.

Brown said that she enjoys teaching students. She believes that it is her failure if her students do not well in class. She tries to establish a close relationship with her students and follows-up on them during their internships and careers.

"I don't try to be no slick showman. I try to be a three-dimensional person so that students will know that I'm accessible to them," Brown added. She is proud to know that she has produced a lot of successful students. She often refers to her students who work at Martin Maritena throughout the years.

"This in the benefit of teaching that money will never be able to teach," Brown said.

Brown has a 17-year-old son who attends military school in the area.
Barry Turner breaks All-Time rushing record!

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Aggies blast Golden Bears 52-7

By BRIAN HOLLWAY
Sports Editor

Saturday the Aggies' senior
player's final game as Aggie
Stadium in front of 14,633 fans
This class of seniors has
achievements in which
they hold them back.
Already this season James
White as broken: the single
season rushing record and has
to become the first 1,000 yard
rusher in the school's history.
Barry Turner was selected as the
time leading rusher. "We have
the group of seniors," says
Barry. "Barry is my first
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