Students Find Partially Eaten Chicken

Restaurant Receives Complaint

By Benjamin T. Forbes

Two A&T students reportedly received unsanitary service from a quick-service restaurant late Monday.

Calvin Jackson stated that he and a friend, Donald Kennedy, bought a "snack pack" of chicken from Robbins Kentucky Fried Chicken on Bessemer Avenue. After receiving the chicken, Jackson said he returned to his car and opened the box. He then found a partially eaten piece of chicken along with two uneaten pieces.

Jackson said he returned to the restaurant to get a refund or another order. The manager, Caesar Tucker, according to Jackson, then threatened him with bodily harm.

Tuesday morning, Jackson said he contacted the Greensboro Health Service. He said he was given the "run-around" treatment. Later he was told to speak with officials at the Environmental Protection Agency.

Along with Lawrence Munson, director of food services, Jackson said they went back to see Tucker to get an explanation. Munson said that Tucker did not want to discuss the matter in his presence but wanted to take Jackson in the back of the building to discuss the issue.

Thinking that violent actions would erupt, Munson stated that if Jackson went, he would go too. Munson and Jackson then left the eating establishment.

When contacted by The Register, Tucker stated that there were many discrepancies in Jackson's story. He first said that at least a half hour elapsed before Jackson returned with the chicken.

Continuing, he said he did not give Jackson the refund because at that time of the night, the daily report had been made and that he could not give back Jackson's refund at that time.

When asked if he would give Jackson a refund if he came back, he stated, "I will give the boy his refund."

Munson said that there have been instances where workers were seen eating in the cooking area. Munson indicated that such practices are not sanitary.

Jackson said that he feels students should boycott this particular Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise, to prevent further incidents which might occur.

Steve Allen Discusses SGA's Call For Boycott

By Maxine McNeill

The boycotting of the Tribunal is very real and serious happening.

Steve Allen, assistant to SGA president, Ted Mangum, said that Mangum called the boycott because the Tribunal wasn't felt to be fair. He said that the boycott is to last until the standard procedures are emphasized so that students can get fair trials.

Allen continued, "Ted said that he cannot go back and ask students not to go until some changes have been made."

Allen also said that, since the student handbook and the constitution are not in agreement with each other, things are not clear. He said because of that the students on the Tribunal don't know what's going on. Allen also said there is no set procedure for the operation of the courts.

Allen said that, because of the condition of the student court, an alternate was asked for. He said that an Appeals Board was suggested and instituted by Dr. J. E. Marshall, vice-chancellor for student affairs. "A meeting of this Appeals Board should be held probably sometime next week to resolve differences," added Allen.

He also said that Dr. Marshall gave Ted Mangum his permission to nominate five students to the Board.

When asked if he thought the court procedures were better at the last trials, Allen said that naturally they would be after the meeting with Dr. Marshall but it is not known whether or not the students will continue to receive a fair trial.

Report Cites Inadequacy Of States Black Schools

RALEIGH AP--The University of North Carolina system has surveyed its nine nursing programs and found the three in predominantly Black schools have had "consistently poor results."

The report was submitted to the UNC Board of Governors in Greensboro today. It recommends that the board adopt as its top priority in nursing the upgrading of programs at A&T State University, North Carolina Central University in Durham, and Winston-Salem State University.

The report also called for giving top priority to programs to train nursing professors in graduate schools. It said they are in short supply.

In 1974, 21 of the 26 NCCU graduates who took the state licensing exam for nurses failed as did 15 of the 19 from A&T and 12 of the 20 from WSSU.

By contrast 41 of the 42 East Carolina University graduates who took the state licensing exam for nurses passed.

By Maxine McNeill

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A North Carolina Man Threatens Ford’s Life

NEW BERN AP: A 31-year-old New Bern man was to appear before a U.S. Magistrate yesterday for a probable cause hearing on charges that he sent a note threatening the life of President Ford to the White House.

Robert E. Rolison, arrested Tuesday, allegedly sent a letter to the White House in which he threatened to kill Ford. The alleged letter was postmarked Oct. 14 in New Bern.

U.S. Magistrate C. K. McCotter Jr. will determine whether there is enough evidence to hold Rolison pending submission of the case to a federal grand jury.

Rolison is currently in the Craven County Jail under $10,000 bond.

Ford is scheduled to appear briefly in North Carolina Friday. However, Talmadge Bailey, special agent in charge of the Secret Service in North Carolina, said there was no indication that the alleged threat was related to Ford’s scheduled appearance in Raleigh.

The maximum penalty for threatening the life of a president by mail is a $1,000 fine, five years in jail, or both.

Resignation May Effect School Desegregation Plan

WASHINGTON AP: The resignation of the government’s civil rights chief leaves the way clear for the new secretary of health, education, and welfare to reshare federal school desegregation.

The resignation of Peter E. Holmes as director of the U.S. Office for Civil Rights was announced Monday, effective Dec. 1. The office administers antidiscrimination laws and has been embroiled in such emotional issues as busing and school desegregation.

“Mr. Holmes has done a wearing and demanding job extremely well,” HEW secretary David Mathews said. “I regret losing him, but I can well understand his desire to move on to new challenges.”

Holmes said he was under no pressure to leave, adding, “I don’t have any question about the secretary’s own strong commitment to civil rights.”

Holmes will rejoin the staff of Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., the Senate minority whip.

Holmes was the sixth director of the office established by the 1964 Civil Rights Act. He has served in the position since April 1973 and had worked in the office since 1969. He previously served for three years on Griffin’s staff.

Holmes’ resignation will give the new secretary the opportunity to establish the direction in which he expects the civil rights agency to move in the future.

The 30-year-old Mathews, former University of Alabama president and the first Southerner to head HEW, has made it clear during his first three months on the job that he believes the department’s traditional policy of threatening federal fund cut-offs to curb civil rights violations is counter-productive.

The threats were instrumental in breaking down segregated school systems throughout the country.

In a series of orders, a U.S. District Court judge here ordered HEW to step up enforcement against hundreds of public elementary and secondary school districts in Southern and border states and against 10 state college systems for alleged racial imbalances.

Harrison Players
Next Production
Is In December

The Richard B. Harrison Players of A&T have selected as their second production of the year, “The Killing of Sister George,” by Frank Marcus.

The play will be presented in the Paul Robeson Theatre nightly from Dec. 9 to 13. The play, which tells the story of four women whose lives are tightly interwoven with a radio soap opera character named Sister George, will feature June Backridge in the lead role.

Other supporting roles will be played by Carolyn Edwards, junior speech and theater major; Sandra Jones, freshman professional theater major; and Karen Headen, junior speech and theater major.

Dr. John M. Kilmanjaro is director of the theater and James Forester is technical director.

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AFROTC

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ATTEND THE AIR FORCE ROTC ADVISORY PROGRAM AT CAMPBELL HALL, ROOM 118 ON (Thursday) NOVEMBER 20, 1975 at 6:00 P.M.

NORTH CAROLINA A&T STATE UNIVERSITY
Put it all together in Air Force ROTC. 379-7741
Allen Is SGA Prexy’s Assistant

By Maxine McNeil

It is a little known fact around campus that Ted Mangum, SGA president, appointed Steve Allen as his assistant. Mangum said that Allen was appointed on September 22. The legislature approved the appointment on September 25.

Allen has many duties as Mangum’s assistant. First, he keeps Mangum reminded about his appointments and assignments. Mangum said that Allen also makes the first contact with the speakers who are asked to come here to speak. Allen was the one who wrote Dr. John Henry Clark the thank-you note when he spoke during homecoming said Mangum.

Besides these few duties, he organizes Mangum’s office when Mangum has to leave. He also carries out any assignment that Mangum didn’t have time to finish before he left.

The vice-president, said Mangum, is in charge of the student legislature. Mangum said that is a very big job in itself. He said that Allen isn’t taking over the vice president’s job but at times everybody finds himself doing each other’s job.

Mangum said that Allen is also an advisor to him. He continued “Students sometimes forget that the SGA members have classes to attend also and, at times I can’t remember parts of the constitution. Instead of going back and looking up that certain part, I’ll ask Allen.”

He said that Allen advises him as to what he should do in certain situations. He said that Allen was previously a political science major and he knew a lot about the way the SGA operates.

Mangum said that, when Allen came in, he put a lot of things in place. He said the reasons he chose Allen were that, besides being a very versatile person, Allen is also a good organizer, has a lot of contacts, and has many insights in things.

Anthony Badgett Gets Monthly ROTC Honor

Cadet Anthony Badgett has been chosen as the Army ROTC cadet of the month for November 1975. He was selected from a group of over one hundred and fifty Army ROTC students based upon classroom attendance and participation, military courtesy and bearing, overall academic standing and demonstrated leadership traits.

Along with this honor, Cadet Badgett will receive a certificate of Achievement which will be presented to him by Lieutenant Colonel Lawrence A. Lipscomb, professor of Military Science.

Badgett is a 1974 graduate of Reidsville Senior High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thedon Badgett of Reidsville, He is a sophomore and is majoring in business administration.

Campus Haps

Law Club meeting Wednesday, November 19, 1975 at 6:00p.m. Hodgin Hall Room 307. This meeting is open to all majors.

The regular staff meeting of the A&T Register will be held Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. All members, especially reporters, are strongly urged to attend.
Editor Replies To Letters

It is not a general policy of mine to argue with people, especially when trying to tell them something negative about themselves. If by chance I did convince them that I was correct in my line of thought, they wouldn't admit it. However, I find it necessary to deviate from the normal and submit this editorial of rebuttal on the subject of the human tunnel.

First of all, in response to William Blue's letter, I say that you missed the whole issue of the editorial. The problem isn't whether or not the insults keep one from functioning, but rather that the athletes are supposed to be one of the more disciplined groups on any campus and no disciplined group would conduct themselves in such a manner. I also fail to see your relationship between having pride and submitting yourself to torture. It seems to me that you are using the word "pride" where you should be using the word "stupidity". If it takes pride and guts to take verbal abuse from common people, as you said in your letter, the people who pass through this "tunnel" must have a great deal of pride and guts.

In response to your statement that I failed to make it as a member of your group, I would like for you to know that I wasn't cut from the team; I made the decision on my own not to play football. As a matter of fact, one of the coaches was even talking with me about financial assistance — not knowing that I was a Presidential Scholar and didn't need it. Also, if you think that some people need to be insulted, you certainly aren't among the ones in your group who are as intelligent as I am.

Next, in response to the letter of Earl Chestnut, I do not see how the editorial could be degrading to all residents of Scott Hall B, mainly because I myself am a resident of Scott Hall B. Then, too, the editorial was written in regard to the people who compose the "tunnel" and cast the insults, which are generally started by athletes.

Also, in your definition of "pride" you used the word "pride," itself, which I doubt Webster would do. Furthermore, the definition I got from the dictionary for "pride" is "a reasonable or justifiable self-respect." If these people enjoy and achieve satisfaction from such actions, as you suggest, it only shows more clearly that they have a low mentality.

By suggesting that the athletes be moved to Scott Hall C, I don't mean that all of them are P.E. or recreation majors; however, I meant that most of them have several classes in Moore Gym and even more of them spend several hours a day in the gym. So far as retracting my remarks—NEVER! I would also like to point out for Earl Chestnut that I write expressing my own point of view and not that of The A&T Register.

The A&T Register

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The City Needs Help

By Daryl E. Smith

The recent controversy over bailing New York City out of a bad financial condition has brought many opinions on the subject. Some economists are saying, "President Ford may be right or he may be wrong about New York City; but in his preoccupation with the details of the things that divide us, he is concentrating on Mayor Beame, New York City, Ronald Reagan, the former governor of California, forgetting the centuries condemning the urban world we live in and longing for the agrarian world that is gone."

Other economists are saying, "The opportunities of the future will probably include an ability to put material living standards in the 21st Century more or less whenever men want them." This writer is inclined to agree with the second theory.

New York City is not part of a foreign country and a lot of people will be out of jobs if help does not arrive.

President Ford's political situation is one thing, and helping New York City is another thing.

What is your opinion?
Singers From Morrison Take Top Gospel Honors

As a result of the Gospel in Aggieland Festival, held in Harrison Auditorium on November 12, Morrison Hall, became the center of attention when it won first place. Morrison's Pride, as the Morrison residents called themselves, won the first place plaque with the words “Gospel in Aggieland” inscribed on it. The group, being composed of twelve members was judged on vocal ability, applause received from the audience, group enthusiasm, and originality of the group's name. Furthermore, Senior Dorm's group, "The Three Disciples," won second place; they were also given a plaque.

Out Of The Mounths Of Black Folks

Mary McLeod Bethune
1875-1955

Among the number of women who have pioneered in the field of education, Mary M. Bethune emerges as one of America's foremost educators. This Black lady, one of 17 children born to slave parents, was the founder Cookman College, which is one of America's oldest colleges for whites. She was the recipient of numerous honors and awards including the Spingarn Gold Medal. In 1949, the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities was awarded to her by Rollins College, one of the oldest colleges for whites in the South. In her Last Will and Testament, Mrs. Bethune wrote: "I leave you hope; I leave you love; I leave you faith; I leave you racial dignity; I leave you the challenge of developing confidence in one another; I leave you a thirst for an education; I leave you a respect for the use of power."

COUNSELING AND TESTING SERVICES

The UNDERGRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS will be administered to over 400 prospective graduating seniors on Saturday, November 15, 1975. You are to report your prescribed places to take the Aptitude and Field Tests. The test will be given in the following places: ( Merring, Hodgins, Noble, and Carver Halls).

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THE BEST Doesn'T HAVE TO COST THE MOST!
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Lunch from 11 till 4. Dinner from 4 till 8, with
different specials all day.
WASHINGTON - More than 21 years after the Supreme Court outlawed segregation in public schools, the court still is studying the question of segregated education and the U.S. Civil Rights Commission is launching a public crusade to achieve racial balance.

The nation's highest court handed down decisions on four busing-related school desegregation cases and then agreed to consider whether a private school can legally refuse to enroll Black students.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, which did not even exist when the high court handed down its landmark desegregation ruling in 1954, said it would sponsor public hearings, surveys and conferences in the next year in an effort to battle what officials see as a threat to antidiscrimination efforts.

Commission chairman Arthur S. Flemming said sentiment against the busing of children to achieve racial balance "will fight antibusing" and "is a threat to antidiscrimination efforts.

In addition to agreeing to hear arguments in the private schools case, the Supreme Court upheld lower court decisions that could require busing to desegregate schools in Omaha, Neb., and in three St. Louis-area school districts.

The court also announced it would review a lower court decision holding that the Pasadena, Calif., board of education still is bound by a 1970 desegregation order although the three school districts now are fully integrated.

The private school case was prompted by an effort to establish a busing plan to ensure the enrollment of Black students.

In the two cases the high court refused to review, the justices let stand decisions by the U.S. Circuit Court in St. Louis.

The Court of Appeals had ordered school officials to have a desegregation plan in effect by next fall, using busing if necessary. In the St. Louis area case, the Supreme Court related to review a court-ordered merger of three Missouri school districts calling for busing of children across existing district lines.

The Pasadena case may prompt the court to decide how far school districts under court-ordered mixing plans should be required to keep reporting their desegregation efforts to federal judges.
By Craig R. Turner

There are only two weeks left in the 1975 football season for A&T and those two weeks will determine a great deal for Aggies.

For only the third time since 1968, the Aggies are one of the few remaining teams with a shot at a possible championship.

A&T will travel to Dover, Del. to face up and down Delaware State in a most crucial contest in the MEAC. The Hornets have won three straight games and are resting on a creditable 5-3 record this year.

Although they have not won the so-called "big games" they pushed both Howard and North Carolina Central to the brink.

With only Delaware and Central left on the schedule, most observers would point to next week's showdown with Central.

But as most coaches would tell you when facing this situation, you can't have one without the other.

In other words, A&T cannot afford to either lose or tie Delaware State. If the Aggies are caught looking ahead to Central it could be a repeat of the Grambling game in the DAC.

Another note of interest for the upcoming A&T-North Carolina Central game appeared this week. There have been some inquiries into moving the site of that game by athletic directors from Delaware State College.

The winners of this year's MEAC and CIAA football championships will meet in the proposed Gate City Bowl on December 6. The game will be held on the home field of the MEAC champion.

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The offensive line is not one of the largest units in the league. The average weight is only 225 pounds per man.

The defensive secondary is one of the better units in the league. Andrew Davis (6'0, 170), Normy Erman (5'4, 165), Walter Lutin (5'10, 162), and Reginald Johnson (5'11, 180) can be the best in the MEAC as a squad.

The linebackers are led by all-MEAC Kim Wright (6'2, 235) and standout Steve Wright (6'0, 200).

"Front four" have been a Hornets trademark the last three years. Several new faces will appear in this year's lineup.

Reginald McCormick is a massive specimen at 6'5, 270 pounds. His support will come from sophomores James Miner (6'2, 241), Johnson Parker (6'4, 230) and Bernard McNeil (6'6, 260).

Kickoff is set for 1:30 pm at Alumni Field on the Campus of Delaware State College.
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