Knife-Wielding Terrifies Zoe Barbee Residents

By ROSALIND E. POSTELL

Zoe Barbee Hall residents were terrified Sunday as a knife-wielding man ran rampant in the building for about 20 minutes before he was apprehended by campus security officers, according to students.

The man, who was described as having a medium build, curly hair and who was clad in a green army jacket and blue jeans, entered the sixth-floor female dormitory about 5:30 p.m., students said.

One resident thought he was a janitor because she saw him picking up litter overflowing from the garbage chutes and another resident said she saw him sweeping the floor.

However, residents said his actions quickly changed. He then began pacing the floors of the building, taking phones off the receiver while displaying a knife he was carrying.

Residents peered behind curtains as the man rubbed the knife along the railings of each floor he entered. With a combination lock attached to his belt loop and a black shoestring tied around his leg, the man entered the opened door of Suite 409, where Tracey Freeman, an Asheville native, was alone in her room.

Freeman reported hearing a pounding on the other doors of the suite, and when she opened her room door, the man was standing there, pointing the knife upward. She startledly said "Hello," he responded, then left, she said.

He gave no indication that he wanted to cut her, she said, but she also heard him pounding on other suite doors.

The man then waited at the door of Suite 302, his knife drawn and held high, but no one walked out of the suite, students said.

One resident reported seeing him with a gun, however no gun has been found.

Two campus security officers finally apprehended the man and he did not resist arrest.

The officers were not available for comment, nor has the identity of the man or how he gained access into the building been determined.

LEXINGTON, Ky.--Legislators from 14 southern states voted to endorse a call for raising academic standards for high school graduation, college admission, and teacher employment, during the 30th Legislative Work Conference of the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) held this month.

The action by the conference came after its review of "The Need for Quality," the initial report of the SREB Task Force on Higher Education and the schools that make 25 recommendations for across-the-board educational improvements, including tighter selection of teachers, higher salaries to reward good teachers, and reduced duplication in vocational-technical programs.

"We applaud the report's emphasis on tightening course requirements in the high schools and on raising college admission standards," the conference declared in its "Call for Action," which urged the educational establishment "to lead and constructively channel the growing public support for academic standards."

Students!! Class schedules bulletins and trial schedule forms are available in your major department. Please check your cards promptly upon receiving them to determine whether you have course cards for each course and section for spring semester 1982.

If any cards are omitted from your set, or if you desire to add a course or section to your schedule, request forms for the same by calling Gloria Peay at the computer center. Then send a written notice of the change to the Office of Registration and Records.

SREB Votes To Raise Standards
Editing Program

At the end of the program, participants work as copy editors at daily newspapers around the country.

Eleven journalists received The Editing Program's advanced professional fellowships last summer. Six of them became copy editors at daily newspapers that hired them after job interviews arranged by the program, and five returned as copy editors to newspapers where they had been working as reporters.

The Editing Program is operated by The Institute for Journalism Education in cooperation with the University of Arizona journalism department, The Arizona Daily Star and Tucson Citizen. The Institute, a non-profit corporation supported by newspaper industry and private foundation grants, also sponsors the Summer Program for Minority Journalists at the University of California, Berkeley, and Job Net, a national job referral service in Washington, D.C.

Newspapers that have sponsored or hired program participants since The Editing Program began in 1980 are: The Milwaukee Journal; the Times Herald-Record in Middletown, N.Y.; The Tennessean in Nashville; the Oakland Tribune/Eastbay Today, The Miami Herald; The Charlotte News; the El Paso Herald-Post; The Wall Street Journal; The Albuquerque Tribune; the Austin American-Statesman; the Caller-Times in Corpus Christi, Texas; the Call-Chronicle in Allentown, Pa.; The Arizona Daily Star; the Post-Herald in Birmingham, Ala.; The Courier-Journal and Louisville Times; the Kansas City Star; and the Pacific Daily News in Guam.

During the first seven weeks of the 1981 Editing Program, the 11 participants received instruction and practical experience in copy editing, headline writing, layout, city desk operations, newspaper production and libel law. The 1981 faculty included the author of the Washington Post Stylebook, the managing editor of the Virginia Pilot in Norfolk, the assistant managing editor of the San Angelo Standard-Times in Texas, the editor of the Southeast-Long Beach sections of The Los Angeles Times, the news editor of the Houston Chronicle, the copy chiefs of the Seattle Times and New York Daily News, and editorial page editor from the Philadelphia Inquirer, a makeup editor from the Washington Post and a copy editor from The Milwaukee Journal.

Using the facilities of the University of Arizona journalism department, program participants served as editors for the program's weekly newspaper, Headline, which provided local coverage and state, national and international news from The Associated Press.

Program editors also worked on the copy desks of The Arizona Daily Star and Tucson Citizen.

VA To Reimburse Veterans With Knee, Hip Injury

The Veteran Administration is now able to reimburse veterans suffering from service-connected ankylosis of one or both knees or hips, for the purchase of adaptive equipment which will enable them to drive their own automobiles or other vehicles, officials announced today.

The expansion of VA's automobile adaptive equipment program was made possible by recent Congressional action.

Under the program, VA makes available grants of up to $4,400 for seriously disabled veterans to purchase an automobile or other conveyance.

Ankylosis is a stiffness or fixation of the joints caused by disease or surgery.

The agency also pays for special equipment, such as engine and steering controls and wheelchair lifts, required for the operation of the vehicle by the disabled veteran.

The $4,400 one-time automobile purchase grant goes to veterans or active duty personnel with service connected loss, or permanent loss of use of one or both hands or feet, or permanent vision impairment to both eyes to a prescribed degree.

Victims of ankylosis are not eligible for the vehicle purchase grant, but only for VA adaptive equipment.

VA will also pay for the repair, replacement or reinstallation of the special equipment in subsequent years.

Veterans having questions concerning the purchase grant or eligibility for adaptive equipment should contact the nearest VA regional office.
Fashion Fair Marks 24th Anniversary

By TRUDY JOHNSON

The Ebony Fashion Fair marked its 24th anniversary season Saturday night, featuring more than two-hundred designer fashions modeled by eleven Fashion Fair models.

The Fair, which was held in the Ben Smith High School auditorium, is produced and directed by Eunice W. Johnson, wife of John H. Johnson, publisher and editor of Ebony, Ebony Jr., and Jet magazines.

The Fair sponsors two tours—the east and midwest from Sept. to Dec. and the southwest from Jan. to May. It appears in more than 175 cities yearly.

Among the list of American, Italian and French designers were Bill Blass, Willie Smith, Oscar de la Renta, Valentino, Christian Dior and Pierre Cardin.

Shalaya Simpson, fashion commentator for the Fashion Fair tour, stages the models’ choreography. She has been with the Fair for six years.

Some of the most admired designs were the Christian Dior’s gold lame gown; Willie Smith’s men’s gray woof suit with an interchangeable jacket; Claude Montana’s turquoise blue cape and culotte suit and Perry Ellis’ gray men’s pinstripe suit.

“The single most important item to update a woman’s wardrobe is the shawl, the multireadable clothing piece,” Simpson said.

Other noted designers whose fashions were displayed were Black designers Stephen Burrows, Kenny Owens and Willie Smith.

Burrows is currently featuring a line of women’s clothing in addition to his designer fashions. Owens is based in Chicago and Smith is based in New York under the name Willie Wear, Ltd.

“The mini dress and skirt are now fashionable for those ladies who have managed to keep fit,” Simpson added. Also the mid calf length dress and skirt are making a comeback.”

The Fair was presented in two parts. Act one showcased sportswear, day and lounge wear and Act two featured swimwear, evening wear and wedding attire.

The Fair was sponsored by the Greensboro Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. The Chapter additionally sponsors a football team at Windsor Recreation Center, aids the Senior Day Care Center, the Avalon Infant Center, and is contributing $250 to Meals on Wheels.

Technical Majors:

U.S. Steel invites you to check out a career in management.

☐ You’re a self-starter. U.S. Steel is a company on the move, and we’re looking for people with the initiative to tackle major projects and push them through to completion.

☐ You’re a fast thinker. While the clock ticks, you may have to make decisions involving the future of thousands of U.S. Steel people—and the investment of millions of dollars.

☐ You’re a team player. At a dynamic place like U.S. Steel, guiding and motivating others is likely to be an important part of your career in management.

Today U.S. Steel is a whole lot more than the nation’s largest steelmaker.

We’re in chemicals, with annual sales of over $1 billion. We’re in resource development, ready to fill industry’s growing needs for coal, iron ore, uranium and other vital materials. We build complex structures all over the country. We offer engineering services all over the world. And that’s far from all.

Join us, and you’re immediately a full-fledged member of our management team. Your opportunity for advancement is as bright as you are.

Money is good. Fringe benefits are liberal. And you can take advantage of a variety of continuing personal-development programs—including tuition refund.

Visit your placement office and check out the openings our representative plans to discuss. But don’t worry if what interests you most happens not to be on the list. Just write us with your qualifications: Dave Bates, College Relations, U.S. Steel, 600 Grant St., Pittsburgh, PA 15230. An equal opportunity employer.

Meet the U.S. Steel representative on campus:

Wed., Nov. 18

U.S. Steel

United States Steel

We will be on your campus 11/16/81 and interviewing people majoring in ...
The Yard Safe?

Halloween is a time of merry making, laughter and an occasional prank or two. But, two Curtis Hall residents were victims of a prank(?) that was not the least bit funny.

According to Reginald Scales, he and his friend Lance Rogers were sitting in his room talking last Monday night around 10 p.m. and the door was slightly opened. As the conversation continued, two masked men entered the room and Scales was so surprised, he thought they were two guys on the hall playing a joke.

But, they both soon learned it was not a joke and the bandits ripped them off, taking watches, gold jewelry, a calculator, a clock radio, a television set, a stereo receiver and a white polyester jacket.

The bandits fled and so far neither Campus Security nor the Greensboro Police have found the culprits. One wonders whether or not these guys were from the city, or if they were students playing the ultimate bad joke.

A&T is not the only campus facing crime. The University of North Carolina at Greensboro’s student newspaper, the Carolinaian, recently printed a map of the campus, outlining areas where unescorted ladies should not walk. And Sunday, residents of Barbee Hall were terrified by a knife-wielding man who, luckily for them, did not hurt anyone.

It has been suggested several times that students receive keys to the main entrance of their dormitory to keep outsiders outside, but this request fell on deaf ears. One question remains: Will the administration address this issue soon or must students arm themselves?

Separate Equality

By Tony Moore

When the Student Legislature finally approves organizational budgets, issues of the A&T Register may be fewer and/or smaller because of the proposed budget slash recommended by the Student Activity Allocation Committee.

When the committee met in September to devise the recommended budgets for campus organizations, the group consisted of five faculty-staff-administration representatives and a second set of five student representatives.

The original five students were rejected by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Jesse E. Marshall because they were “officers of organizations that receive allotments. This fact,” he said “represents a conflict of interest.”

Yet, the advisers for the yearbook and the Student Union Advisory Board were eligible to serve on the committee, and those organizations also receive allotments.

Logically, who would know better an organization’s needs than its participants?

So, such a gathering was not only unethical, but unfair to many organizations.

Unrepresented, some groups had no one to lobby for them; their last year’s reports weren’t even consulted. It was just arbitrarily decided to slash—across the board.

Budget Affairs Director Thomas Boyd wishes to go so far as to recommend a freeze on all organizational spending, as a means of alleviating this budget finalization business.

Doesn’t he realize the effect such action would have on an organ such as the Register?

In some settings, politics is an unwelcome element.

It would seem that the allocation committee had not done its homework from the beginning and did not have the best interest of all involved at heart.

Square Biz!

By Audrey L. Williams

Shakespeare, Maya Angelou and Nikki Giovanni, just to name a few, are the lyrics made famous by the soulful Teena Marie.

Why would a famous songstress such as Marie mention these people in her million selling single? The reason could be one of many, but evidently Marie has not deprived herself of cultural enrichment.

Many people often shun culture as a waste of their valuable time. They would rather be bumpin’ and grindin’ their hips to the beat of disco music, which is fine, sometimes!

The average student might be unable to attend all of the many cultural events on campus.

The Lyceum Series, for example, is a program that many students do not take advantage of, yet it’s their money that sponsors it.

The African Heritage Center gives us a chance to reminisce on the days of our African forefathers. A typical tour of the priceless items on display will leave you begging for more.

Culture has nothing to do with economic status. It is for anyone who craves a new learning experience as well as enjoyment.

Read a book, see a play, attend a lecture, try doing any of these without being told and you may never have to be told again.

Cultural activities and the like that take place on campus are what students pay for when they purchase activity stickers.

Square Biz: If you ignore these advantages, you are being short changed.
Does It Take Complaints To Get Action?

Editor of the Register

This is a matter which needed to be addressed at the beginning of the semester. I have received word that the Student Handbook is supposed to be printed in the Register.

Since I've been a student here, I have never received a handbook until I was a candidate for S.G.A Attorney General. It was upon my victory that I was handed several documents, which included the Student Handbook.

My question is, who initiated this idea? Did a student have to complain in order to get something done? Was a student's well-being in jeopardy which called for the handbook to be printed in the Campus Newspaper?

Are there an adequate number of Handbooks available? If not, what is the reason?

From Nashua, New Hampshire, You Can See

The Year 2000

At Sanders, our future depends on our ability to see it Clearly. As one of the world's leading producers of advanced electronic systems and products for government and industrial applications, Sanders views the world with long-range vision. Because Sanders has to.

If you have creative vision maybe you belong in Nashua with Sanders. We welcome candidates with BS or MS degrees in Electrical Engineering, Computer Science, Physics, Math, Industrial Engineering, or Mechanical Engineering.

SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT

Graph displays; information processing; signal analysis; minicomputers and related applications; data base; simulations.

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Automatic test equipment receiver and R.F. systems technology; electronic countermeasures; signal processing systems for real-time control; microprocessors and bit slice computers; graphic displays systems; antenna design; radar systems. See the years ahead with Sanders.

On-Campus Interviews

Friday, November 20

See your Placement Office or send your resume and transcript directly to:
College Recruiting Coordinator
Sanders Associates, Inc.
95 Canal Street
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AGANS
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To say the least, Student Handbooks have not been available to A&T students for a decade or so. This idea is a good one in that it puts a seriousness behind the Aggie Spirit and makes the student aware of what can happen if they violate coed visitation, destroy campus property or commit other unruly acts.

Should a student have to rely on the administration when dealing with legal matters? If so, why should an issue of the Student Handbook have to be printed in the newspaper, rather than giving a copy to each student.

I also believe copies of the Student Constitution should be made available too because, when a student has a complaint concerning his or her rights, there should be information accessible to them. If this matter cannot be resolved, then there is definitely something wrong with our administration.

This is not the first time this statement has been expressed, nor will it probably be the last. Should an issue of the Student Handbook and Student Constitution fall into every student's hand, there would not be any negative feelings once that person violated one of the golden rules of this institution.

Again I ask, did a student have to complain in order to get sections of the Student Handbook printed in the Register?

Respectfully yours, Franklin White, SGA Attorney General

'Big Daddy', Internship Pioneer

By JOSIAH OPATA

Ask any industrial technology student or alumni who's who in faculty internships and the response might be "Big John," or "Big Daddy" as he is affectionately called by his students.

Since 1974, John H. Morris, an assistant professor of Industrial Technology, has been one of the pioneers in faculty development internships.

He interns with Lawrence Livermore Laboratories in California every summer, and his working experience shows in his classroom performance.

"The industrial contact for anyone would be helpful in conducting a class, in terms of the current state of the art," he said.

He not only teaches his students what they need to succeed in industry, but he gives them personal enrichment tips supported by the rich experience he has acquired from working years in industrial conditions.

Morris said he got this internship with Lawrence Livermore Laboratories through a referral by the former department chairman of Industrial Technology, the late Andrew Williams.

Though he's worked in other industries for 21 years, he says the experience he gained is immeasurable. It gives him the opportunity to keep up with industry, and to bring new ideas to his students.

Lawrence Livermore is a research laboratory in California that designs military weapons. This makes it quite a unique facility compared with other manufacturing industries.

Morris' first impression of the laboratory was made by the neatness of its halls, machines and other work items. But this was later changed by various in-service training programs he was a part of at Lawrence Livermore laboratories to enrich his employment.

If he had to work in industry today as a journeyman machinist, he would make $15 an hour.

Besides working in industry every summer, he supervises students in various cooperative assignments. Last summer, he helped four students complete a successful project assigned by the Lawrence Livermore laboratories.

Those students had to make a lever device that would go through a 25 percent perpendicularity (a device used in alignment process). This gave them tremendous on-the-job training with the research laboratories, while enhancing the placement of A&T graduates.

Morris has already established working relations with other companies.

Commerce Dept. Approves Grants For Minorities

The Commerce Department recently approved $8 million in federal grants to private businesses, minority organizations to strengthen minority-owned companies, according to 'department officials.

The awards were made by the department's Minority Business Development Agency (MBDA) under its General Business Services (GBS) program.

"It is extremely important that minority-owned firms have access to the best available sources for business services," said MBDA director Victor M. Rivera said.

"Our program focuses on those critical areas which are (See Commerce Page 6)
The A&T New Jersey Student Alumni Club will meet 12 noon Thursday in Memorial Student Union, Room 210. Yearbook pictures will be taken and club dues will be also accepted at that time. Any student from New Jersey interested in becoming a member should contact Phyllis Register, 373-8175.

The Dance Company will have a Yard and Bake Sale, 7 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday at Corbett Sports Center. Please Support!!

On November 11, 7 p.m., The Southeast Branch Library will feature the film "Passing Through." This film tells the story of a young Black musician just returning from prison, who has memories of the Black struggle at Attica and Birmingham. Call The Southeast Branch Library for more information.

Attention Presidents of any campus organization. There will be a Council of Presidents meeting today in Room 123 Gibbs Hall at 7:30 p.m. It's important that you attend.

The Alpha Mu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority urges every voter to exercise his/her right to vote in today's election. "Your vote is extra special."

Note: (District 5 voters can cast their ballots in Cooper Hall - time 6:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.)

Fullback Charlie Sutton is dragged down by the shirt as he gains yardage against Morgan. (Photo by Michael Whitaker)
It really feels good to get a win, and of course I'm glad the Aggies didn't let me down.

Somehow, I was the only writer in Greensboro to pick A&T, I'll have to wait until Thursday before I can make a prediction for the Florida A&M game and stick with it.

You see, I use player-coach vibes to anticipate how things will go on Saturday.

Spencer Gwynn the voice of the Aggies, uses the way he feels game day to predict A&T outcomes.

Believe it or not, when I walked into Morgan State's press box Gwynn smiled and said "A&T by 14."

I knew I wasn't the only one that saw something good in A&T football. You have to look really hard, but some good things are there.

Gwynn, and I both agree that only S.C. State dogged us, and in other losses we got big leads, only to run out of gas.

Ron Baird, defensive coordinator, puts this problem on lack of experience, condition and depth.

The Aggies have used several first-time performers and that's the way teams develop experience and depth.

My theory on depth is that you develop depth; you can't buy it.

Coaches should be able to judge when to go with young players in the middle ball games and two things have been accomplished: you've given your starters a rest and you've developed depth.

Conditioning shows when teams play three good quarters and fall apart in the fourth. In fairness to our players, they've pumped weights since June 24, and our fourth quarter losses justify a need for an A&T strengthening program.

This week against Morgan, the Aggies appeared to have a blowout but made the game close when a victory was a certainty.

The Aggies treated Morgan to 10 points in eight seconds, and it marred our performance a little.

I knew with a 13-point lead we couldn't give the game away although we tried.

Now, to clear up another statement from last week. The NCAA-IAA scholarship limit is a maximum of 75 full rides.

S.C. State, FAMU, Delaware State, Howard and Bethune-Cookman probably have the limit.

The Bulldogs, Rattlers and Hornets are the only Black state schools so it's a bunch that they get what they want, but I'm saving the real story for later.

A&T has one last chance to avoid the cellar and I'm sure A&T will give FAMU a fit.

My only worry is that A&M knows we're going all out and the Rattlers had S.C. State before bowling 16-15.

It's going to take an all out war to save A&T from its lowest point in school history: last place.

This incentive may provide a win, but the Aggies better be prepared to crack some heads because the Rattlers definitely will ring a few bells.

A&T can use Rattler turnovers this week and I hope Kevin Robinson gets three interceptions.

Aggies that were credited with fumble recoveries in Baltimore were Robinson, Kerry Clark, Nate Collins, David Jahnker, David Peterson, Leop, Jayd and Cullen Cook.
Robinson Sends Morris Pranks For Halloween

By WADE NASH

Webster states that Halloween is observed Oct. 31 and is filled with merrymaking and prank playing.

Morgan State football coach, Tom Morris, received numerous pranks from A&T in the form of three Kevin Robinson interceptions and seven fumble recoveries as 17,402 fans watched the Aggies spoil Morgan State's homecoming and halt a three-game A&T losing streak with the 25-23 win.

A&T entered the contest with the reputation of being fumbler, but a tenacious defense caused Morgan trouble all day. And it was A&T's defense that deserved the credit for the win.

A&T's defense gave the offense the ball seven times in Morgan territory, and the offense responded by scoring 25 points.

Danny Thomas scored three times in only his second game at tailback.

He scored from two yards out a 15-yard run and finished the day with a one-yard plunge.

Aaron Herring added two field goals and two extra point conversions.

Morgan State's Phoenix Dinkins scored two touchdowns and James Fields scored once for the Bears.

Morgan quarterback, Darrell Coulter, anticipated an easy day with the Aggie defense seeing how A&T was ranked last in passing defense and rushing defense.

This Halloween, A&T showed up in tip-top form and brought these comments from defense coordinator Ron Baird: "Our kids played inspired defense and caused a lot of turnovers."

"The fumbles indicated we were hitting people. A great game was marred in the closing seconds because of lack of depth and having to go with some inexperienced players."

"This inexperience caused them to panic, but they're maturing quickly," he said.

Kevin Robinson closed the pass late for Morgan as the A&T ball hawk normally looked like the intended receiver. Morgan's determination to pass brought this response from the A&T coach: "Morgan had no respect for our secondary and that was their problem," Baird said.

"Our secondary is now one of our bright spots and we've only had to make one change all year and that occurred in the third game of the season.

Perry Foggie and freshman Tim Williams are stable now and I'm confident that they can get the job done."

Offensively, the Aggies were led by Charlie Sutton and Danny Thomas.

The pair enjoyed more than 100 yards rushing in the contest.

The Aggies will entertain Rudy Hubbard and his Florida A&M Rattlers, a team the Aggies defeated in 1980.

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Offensively, the Aggies were led by Charlie Sutton and Danny Thomas.

The pair enjoyed more than 100 yards rushing in the contest.

The Aggies will entertain Rudy Hubbard and his Florida A&M Rattlers, a team the Aggies defeated in 1980.

A&T entered the contest with the reputation of being fumbler, but a tenacious defense caused Morgan trouble all day. And it was A&T's defense that deserved the credit for the win.

A&T's defense gave the offense the ball seven times in Morgan territory, and the offense responded by scoring 25 points.

Danny Thomas scored three times in only his second game at tailback.

He scored from two yards out a 15-yard run and finished the day with a one-yard plunge.

Aaron Herring added two field goals and two extra point conversions.

Morgan State's Phoenix Dinkins scored two touchdowns and James Fields scored once for the Bears.

Morgan quarterback, Darrell Coulter, anticipated an easy day with the Aggie defense seeing how A&T was ranked last in passing defense and rushing defense.

This Halloween, A&T showed up in tip-top form and brought these comments from defense coordinator Ron Baird: "Our kids played inspired defense and caused a lot of turnovers."

"The fumbles indicated we were hitting people. A great game was marred in the closing seconds because of lack of depth and having to go with some inexperienced players."

"This inexperience caused them to panic, but they're maturing quickly," he said.

Kevin Robinson closed the pass late for Morgan as the A&T ball hawk normally looked like the intended receiver. Morgan's determination to pass brought this response from the A&T coach: "Morgan had no respect for our secondary and that was their problem," Baird said.

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