Food service

Committee addresses concerns and gripes

By DORIS PERSON
Staff Writer

For the past two months the Food Service Committee has been meeting to come up with solutions to problems and concerns of the food service in F.A. Williams Cafeteria.

The committee is composed of members of the faculty, students and Dr. Judge Kornegay, director of housing operations, who serves as chairman.

The committee has identified the problems of food service as quality of food, availability of food and service and attitude of the staff.

These complaints are three-years-old said Ramona Clark, director of the Child Development Center and a member of the committee.

"Are we really going to do something?" she asked.

This year’s problems have been specifically identified as the fact that the food is often cold or lukewarm, eggs seem powdered, vegetables are cooked too long, meats range from tasteless to wondermeat.

Also, there have been complaints of stale bread, unappealing deserts and, in general, not enough variety.

Gripes concerning availability of food were presented to the committee include students saying that they do not get enough food the first go round and the lack of seconds when they go back for more.

Students complain that the lines are so long that items advertised on the menus run out before everyone is served.

And, the students also say that some staff are polite; others, not.

Students who have to miss a meal because of a class can have a bag lunch prepared.

—Carmen Goins

Cal Williams, food service director, responded to the complaints at the committee’s second meeting, Oct. 26.

The eggs are not powdered but frozen and cooked in a bag, Williams said. Eggs are cooked to a soft scramble and placed in a warmer; limitations in grill space pose limitations on cooking fried eggs.

Williams recommended that Tuesdays and Thursdays be designated as “Fried Eggs” days to help solve the problem.

Williams said that anytime a student cannot identify a particular meal, he should ask the cafeteria worker. If rebuffed, he should go directly to Williams. The cafeteria serves all meat, no “wondermeat”.

Williams said. And none of it is soybean, he added.

If any student has problems (See Committee Page 3)

‘Queens no senate concern’

By DORIS PERSON
Staff Writer

Miss A&T, Robin Davis, class attendants and class queens have varied views concerning the bill passed by the Student Senate that will make class queens the attendants for Miss A&T’s court.

The bill was introduced by Keith Mattison, SGA vice president for internal affairs.

Mattison said that class queens could act in the same capacity as the court.

However, Davis disagrees with Mattison.

Even though Davis will not be affected by the bill if it is passed by the executive board of the SGA, she said that she feels that matters concerning Miss A&T’s court should not be left up to the senate. “It should be left up to Miss A&T.

“Conflicts may develop between Miss A&T and class queens because both sets of queens are chosen by popularity contests,” she said.

Miss A&T will not get a chance to screen her court to see if bills are willing to work and be dependable because all the queens will be chosen at the same time.

“When young ladies apply to be attendants they are saying (that) they want to help out, when the student body chooses a class queen, that does not mean she is willing to work with Miss A&T,” Davis said.

Blue team center Juan Lanuaze scores two of his 14 points at last Saturday’s scrimmage in Corbett Sports Center. See story page 7 (Photo by Mike Whittaker).

The attendant does more work than usual, Davis added. Sometimes she is even asked to represent the school in Miss A&T’s place.

Regina Howard, Miss Freshman Attendant in Davis’ court said that “being chosen by a panel of student advisors and Miss A&T is the most appropriate way to choose attendants. The person chosen to be an attendant must be responsible and loyal to Miss A&T. Therefore, proper screening is necessary in choosing the young ladies who serve as attendants for our queen.”

“I feel the bill is long overdue,” said Pamela Christian, Miss Senior. “The class queens represent the student body just as Miss A&T does; therefore, they should be her court.” The class queens do (See Queens Page 3)

Thanksgiving: a day to eat and/or give thanks?

By ALICE HESTER
Staff Writer

(See related story page 5)

How do you celebrate Thanksgiving?

Do you view it as “Turkey Day”, a day to give thanks, a time for family togetherness or time off from work or school?

A&T students Aaron Cotton and Ron Snead agree that “Thanksgiving is just another day, a time to eat.”

But other Aggies view the holiday as a time to give thanks.

“To me,” said Shoba Hall, “it (Thanksgiving) is a day of being thankful for what you have and have received.”

Daryl Moore said that she feels “Thanksgiving is a time to give thanks and praises unto the Lord for the many blessings He has given us. Consequently, everyone is supposed to be Thanksgiving.”

“Thanksgiving is thanking the Lord for what He has already given us,” said Zac Davis. He added that it was also a time of “hoping He will give us more.”

Betty Lester said that she feels that “Thanksgiving Day is a day to give thanks to the Lord and to yourself. It is a time to be grateful for how you got where you are in this day and time.”

And Vandella Willis views Thanksgiving as “the most special time of the year that is set aside to be especially thankful for all of the good things that have happened to you the preceding year.”

And then there are students that look forward to Thanksgiving as a time to spend with family.

“Thanksgiving is a time when families gather together especially give thanks for their many blessings,” said Wanda Parrell.

JoAnn Williams said that Thanksgiving was time that “her family got together to catch up on all the gossip that has happened throughout the year,” and Robert Martin said that it was the time “his family got together to be thankful that we are together.”

Sisters Brenda and Gwen Cunningham see Thanksgiving in sort of the same way.

Brenda said that she feels “it’s a day for thanks, and giving God the praises and glory He deserves,” and “for family togetherness and love.”

Gwen agreed with her sister and added that “Most of all,” it was a time for “eating homemade food.”

But Caprice Washington probably represents the majority student view.

Washington spells Thanksgiving B-R-E-A-K.

“Unfortunately it doesn’t mean a true break,” she said, “because you still have to open your books.”
History Magazine staff accepting submissions for publication

By JAMIE RUFF
Staff Writer

History Magazine is accepting articles, poems, essays, editorials, commentaries, surveys, quotations, art work and other scholarly submissions for publication.

In addition, an invitation is extended to those who wish to join the staff.

Students interested in submitting articles can turn them in, either to Dr. Donna Benson, faculty adviser in Gibbs Hall, Room 333, or in the office of the History Department, Hodgin Hall.

Although the submission deadline is Wednesday, material received after that date has a possibility of being published.

Articles should be no more than three pages.

History Magazine is an interdisciplinary student-faculty publication.

Students and faculty share the responsibility of proofreading and deciding which articles will be published.

Ondra B. Speas, a professional history major from Winston-Salem and the magazine’s editor, said, “The magazine is an avenue for students to display their writing talents, a vehicle to speak out.

“Not all contributions have to be in the form of articles; staff jobs are available,” Speas said. “We need writers, typists and editors.”

Persons wishing to join the staff can attend the November 30 meeting at 3:45 in Gibbs Hall, Room 318.

Dr. Bertha Miller, chairperson of the history department, said, “The magazine has had consistently good quality in work submitted by our students. For the students to not be experienced, they produce a good product.”

Copies of the magazine have been previously sent to the history departments of such schools as the University of North Carolina in Greensboro, Duke University and the University of Michigan.

Copies are also distributed to the various schools and departments on campus.

History Magazine was designed as incentive for students to improve their writing and research skills.

Money has always been one of the magazine’s major concerns and shortcomings. In the past, the magazine has been financed by fundraising events and donations from the History Club and Phi Alpha Theta honor society.

But this year, the magazine received $370 from the university’s club fund.

Brower Center offers alternative to campus chaos

By VICKI COLEMAN
Staff Writer

Recently, the J.E. Brower Center, run by the Wesley Foundation, opened its doors in order to offer alternatives to the usual chaos and confusion of daily campus life.

Supported through the United Methodist Church, this institution is here to make students aware of the impact that they can make on social issues, and it also provides student loans, grants and scholarships.

The Rev. S.J. Milton, director of the foundation, said that it is important to develop the total person through various seminars and workshops geared toward spiritual, physical and emotional development, the foundation accomplishes its goal.

Some foundation-sponsored events include retreats that allow students to escape their immediate environment, and worship through drama (skits and plays; similar to those performed by New York’s Dance Theater of Harlem).

Training sessions for students interested in tutoring neighborhood youth began recently.

Essence Magazine will conduct a workshop with the foundation in February concerning young black women in the 80’s.

So, for students looking for a quiet place to study, an alternative to “hanging out” Memorial Student Union, or self-improvement, then the Wesley Foundation may be the place for you.

The Theta Nu Chapter of Eta Kappa Nu Honor Society including four newly inducted members. They are (seated from L to R) Maxfield Bowen, Derrell Dunn, Charles Flemming and Ester Hughes (Photo by Mike Whittaker).

Theta Nu inducts members

The Theta Nu Chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, the international electrical engineering honor society, recently accepted four new members.

They were Maxfield Bowen, Derrell Dunn, Charles Flemming and Ester Hughes.

To be eligible for membership into Eta Kappa Nu, a student must have 3.5 overall grade point average and be in the upper fourth of the junior electrical engineering class or in the upper third of the senior class.

Eta Kappa Nu has been busier than ever during this Fall 1982.

Tutorial services, which are offered by the chapter members for students needing help with first-, second- and third-year electrical engineering courses, have been expanded this year to include first-year computer science classes.

Theta Nu members have been visiting high school campuses as part of its “Out-Reach Program.”

This program, initiated just last year, is designed to encourage high school juniors and seniors, through informal briefings, to consider attending college and studying engineering.

As a result of the program, high schools that have already been visited have requested that Theta Nu members return to repeat their presentation.

The awards committee of Theta Nu has recently completed the groundwork on a proposal that will establish an ongoing “Outstanding Academic Achievement Award.”

Fellows campus tour guides

By DORIS PERSON
Staff Writer

The N.C. Fellows is the official reserve group for visitors on the campus.

The Fellows, a student leadership organization, gives tours of all aspects of campus life to dignitaries, high school groups or anyone who requests a campus tour. The group will work directly with Clenton Blount, director of admissions.

The program is a leadership development program designed to find, select and contribute to the development of academically and personally talented freshmen. It helps potential leaders develop on local, state and national levels.

“I was glad to have the Fellows volunteer as our ambassadors,” Blount said. “I feel students have a knack of communicating student life better than the administration,” he said. “We have been in need of these students a long time,” he added.

The idea of making the Fellows a reserve group came about when Cheryl Moore, chairperson of the group’s high school visitation project, visited Blount to discuss the Fellows’ visiting area high schools to lecture on college life.

The Fellows will participate in workshops to help them better convey the different opportunities that the university has to offer. In the workshops, all features of the college will be reviewed and reinforced. Recruiting methods will also be discussed.

“I feel (that) this will increase the student image in a positive way in that students share in the responsibility of recruitment,” said Dr. Sullivan Welborne Jr., director of the Fellows. “It is definitely a positive expression of our institution,” he said.

Welborne also said that with an adequate planning period, the Fellows will learn more about the institution which it is a part of and the more it knows, the more it can share with others.

The A&T Fellows Program is one of four in the state. The other programs are located at Davidson College, N.C. State University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Nelson Pollard, Fellows president, said he is glad that the Fellows will be given the opportunity to share with the students the importance of coming to college and the valuable experiences learned.

“This project will show that students can carry on many varied responsibilities to enhance the university,” said Welborne. “It will also allow the administration to know something about the N.C. Fellows.”
Committee (Continued From Page 1) with a staff member, student shops, and Williams, and be prepared to name the person with whom the conflict exists.

The committee questioned the serving of potato chips each day also.

Potato chips are served because they are lunch items and there is not enough oven space to prepare other items, Williams said.

The committee recommended that the cafeteria also serve barbecue and ruffled potato chips and cheese puff.

Since the committee's second meeting, desserts have been wrapped individually, scrambled eggs are kept in the warmer longer (and they are no longer runny and soft), Tuesday and Thursday days are designated as fried egg days and corn chips are also served.

The third meeting was Nov. 11.

At the beginning of the meeting Kornegay read two opionated columns that had been added in the Register concerning cafeteria food.

The columns "In Need of a Nourishing Meal by Audrey Williams and Food for Thought By Nanetta Durnell provoked administrative hierarchy," Kornegay said.

Carmen Goins, administrative assistant for the cafeteria, who sat in for Williams, asked the committee if it considered the type of equipment the workers have to work with.

She said the equipment is old, broken down and out dated.

"We do not have steamers, and our grills are undersized," she said.

"The cafeteria is not funded by the state either," she said. "It's as if food was paid for and student meal tickets paid for employed and all operations. Each time a student turns in a sticker, the cafeteria loses money," she added.

Kornegay recommended that Williams meet with Auxiliary Services to discuss replacing antiquated equipment. He also said it should not be up to the food service on contract because the equipment was there before they began operating.

Goins informed the committee that students who have to miss a meal because of a class can have a bag lunch prepared.

"In order to do this, students must bring their class schedule over to (the cafeteria) the beginning of a semester," she said.

The committee will meet again in December.

Alpha Lambda Delta inducts 28 sophomores

Twenty-eight sophomores were recently inducted in Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national honor society which students with a 3.5 or better grade point average may join after their second semester.

The new members are the following:


Also, John Franklin Hat- ter, Jr., James Haywood and Angela Haideer, Nathaniel Hines Jr.,

University Choir presents annual Christmas concert

The University Choir presents its annual Christmas concert consisting of traditional Negro spirituals, contemporary selections, and selections appropriate to the mood of popular Christmas songs.

A special feature of this year's program will be several selections in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of R. Nathaniel Dett, a pioneering Black composer who reached musical maturity at Bennett College and the Pro- vident Baptist Church.

The students will include Denise Bradley in Sweet Little Jesus Boy by Robert McGinnery; Jeff Smith (guest soloist) singing O Holy Night by Adolphe Adam, and Marian Norman and others.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Queens (Continued From Page 1) not have a big role in anything," she said. "This year was the first year anyone has taken the initiative to give them a role in Coronation,' she added.

Juliette Bowden, Miss Junior attendant said she feels that the attendants and the class queens "are two separate entities mainly because of the methods of selection of the two, the class queens put up posters and say a speech before the student body," she said.

"Young ladies who wish to be attendants have personal interviews with Miss A&T and her senior attendant, (give) a speech and (answer) impromptu questions from (Miss A&T) and a panel of judges. The judges are representatives from various departments and executive board members of several student organizations. This type of screening should be used if class queens are to become the attendants," Bowden said.

Davis said that she is "attempting to plan some ac- tivities to involve attendants, class queens and organizational queens in something besides Homecoming.

"We will have a project for Black History Month next year," she added.

The bill was passed unanimously by the senate and now is being examined by the executive board of the SGA.

The staff of the A&T Register wishes you a safe and happy Thanksgiving. The next issue of the A&T Register will appear Dec. 3.

Hardee's A STEAK AND EGG BISCUIT AND ORANGE JUICE FOR JUST $1.29

Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer; per visit. Please. Customer must pay any sales tax. This coupon cannot be in combination with any other offers.

Offer good during normal breakfast hours only at the following Hardee's Restaurants: 3224 High Point Road, 2414 Randam Road, 1005 E. Cone Blvd., 1115 West Center Street, 1505 East Poteat Street, Greensboro, NC. Offer good through May 31, 1983.

To corners of Latin and Mexican food. A Day. A RUGAL ROAST BEEF SANDWICH, REGULAR FRIES AND MEDIUM ICE TEA ONLY $1.69

Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer; per visit. Please. Customer must pay any sales tax. This coupon cannot be in combination with any other offers.

Offer good after 10:30 a.m daily only at the following Hardee's Restaurants: 3224 High Point Road, 2414 Randam Road, 1005 E. Cone Blvd., 1115 West Center Street, 1505 East Poteat Street, 1505 East Poteat Street, Greensboro, NC. Offer good through May 31, 1983.
It’s when they put up the Christmas decorations

The weather is at no particular temperature.
The leaves aren’t any particular color.
There’s only one really sure-fire indication.
It’s when they put up the Christmas decorations
that you know it’s Thanksgiving.
The grocery stores probably benefit the most from
Thanksgiving because of the heavy emphasis that’s
placed on food that day.
And workers and students enjoy the brief reprieve
that they’re afforded during the holiday.
But, let’s face it. Christmas is when the really big
ducks come in. Everyone, especially (particularly)
merchants, can cash in on the goings on.
But isn’t that what Christmas is all about anyway:
building things (disguised as presents) so that you
can give them away (cash them in) and get something in
return?
So, from merchant-side, it’s understandable why
Thanksgiving doesn’t warrant the same attention as
Christmas. And notice how the cities that still host that
Thanksgiving Day parade end them. Santa is the last
participant. With this action, he officially rings in the
start of the Christmas celebration.
But back to Thanksgiving. Further thinking reveals
there is one other signal that it’s Thanksgiving.
Classes end (officially) Wednesday at 1 p.m.
But you might have seen many A&T students (as well as
students at any other college campus, and as with any holiday), pulling out beginning Friday evening
to go home for the holidays.
These actions probably shouldn’t be looked upon with
such cynical eyes, because they may have classes
that aren’t meeting this week. Or they may be doing
well enough in their classes to warrant an absence or
two.

The lead column in the Nov. 19 issue of the A&T
Register contained an error. The budget for the
Richard B. Harrison Players is allotted by the Student
Activity Allocation Committee. The Register regrets the
error.

THE LEAD COLUMN ON THE OPINION PAGE IS
WRITTEN BY THE EDITOR IN CHIEF OF THE A&T
REGISTER AND DOES NOT CARRY A BYLINE. NONE OF
THE COLUMNS ON THIS PAGE NECESSARILY REFLECT
THE OPINION OF THE STAFF.

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It’s too hot in here!
By Audrey L. Williams

There’s an old saying, “You might not get
what you want when you want it, but it’s there
when you need it.”
Well, the same doesn’t usually apply when it
comes to the hot water and heating facilities on
campus.

Only two weekends ago, temperatures dipped
well into the 20s, and in some dormitory rooms,
a body fared well to wear mittens, socks and
hats.

Added to their woes is having to step into the
shower expecting the water to be nice and hot,
only to discover that it’s ice cold! You know the
first question some dormitory residents ask when
they wake up? “Is the water hot?”
Remember when you were a kid and your
mother would always say, “You never miss a
good thing till it’s gone!” Well behold, Mom:
“I miss hot water!”

Now that temperatures have warmed up con-
siderably, the heat is on and not just literally.
Let’s take you up onto the second floor of
Crosby Hall. By the time you leave the
building, the sweet smell of your deodorant
soap has faded, and your lustrous curls have
gone limp.
Meanwhile, back in the dormitory, as heat
pumps out of radiators, portable fans are being
used to capacity. Windows are opened wide and
residents try to bear the sweltering heat. Many
dare not complain for fear of no heat at all
when the cold chill returns.

It seems that something or someone’s timing
is completely off when it comes to sending a
necessary supply of heat and hot water to the
buildings on campus.

A new heating system would certainly prove
costly, but students are either sweating it out,
or trying to warm up their bodies with illegal
hot plates, portable heaters and blankets.

Regulating a heating system shouldn’t be too
complicated. You just turn it on when it’s cold,
and turn it off when it’s hot. It seems it would
be just that simple.

The heat is officially turned on Oct. 15, and,
according to officials at the heating plant, if the
heat is turned down, the water will turn cold.

A dorm counselor, who asked that her name
not be used, said that she believed the problem
is the result of the work done on the heating
system last year, when contractors failed to
complete work on the valve system.
Whatever the problem, students are patiently
waiting for relief. Let’s hope someone finds a
solution soon. Until then, keep the ice water
and fans handy.

Them confounded butts
By Nannetta Durnell

The butts on this campus seem to be
getting bigger and bigger.

Some days they are so large that at
times there seems to be no end in sight.

Yes cutting, bogarting or butting is
getting worse in F.A. Williams
Cafeteria, and there seems to be no
means to control it.

Every student who eats regularly in
the cafeteria has either been the victim,
where his friend casually jumps in front
of him (most times uninvited), or the
student plays the role of the culprit who
boldly marches up to the front of the
line.

It is amazing how some students ac-
tually have the nerve to try to cut in
front of a total stranger. What’s even
stranger is that this victim permits him
to do so without even a hint of objec-
tion, unless one calls rolling one’s eyes
speaking up for one’s rights.

If no one would bogart, then the
lines would move faster and students
would not feel threatened to jump the
line, thereby starting off a chain reaction.

What if each student took a stand
and refused to let another person jump
in front of him? For example, when
you see a student boldly moving toward
the front of the line, try sticking your
foot out. That’s bound to stop him.

Or, how about embarrassing him by
calling out, “Hey, get to the back of
the line. We’ve been standing here a
long time. Who do you think you are,
Rev Ike?”

In all sincerity, in order for the jump-
ing to cease, all students must work
Together. But as long as there are impa-
tient people, hungry stomachs and long
lines, there will always be butts!
Council of Presidents

Change in store for leaders

Editor of the Register:
The Council of Presidents' theme this year is "Reaching for New Horizons."

I feel that in order to improve anything, change is very necessary. Therefore, many changes are in store for the Council of Presidents.

We met 8-9 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month in Gibb's Hall, Room 123.

Our next meeting date is Dec. 1.
The Council of Presidents consists of all presidents of all registered organizations on campus; from the fraternities and sororities and honor societies to academic major clubs and dormitory presidents.

We ask that all presidents be present for our meetings.

The basic format of the Council of Presidents' meeting is different this year because of an effort to help each presi-
dent grow as a leader. The first 20 minutes of the meeting will be devoted to orientation. In the next forty minutes, a workshop is conducted.

I look forward to seeing each of our presidents at the meeting.

Sincerely,
Michael R. Daniels
President of the Council of Presidents.

OOOPS!!!

The Nov. 19 issue of the A&T Register contained some errors.

In the story entitled "Fort has high enrollment hopes", the story should have said that the actual number of full-time equivalent students enrolled at A&T as of Oct. 25, is 4,794, ac-
cording to Dr. Jewel Stewart, director of Institutional Research.

In the story entitled "A&T GM recruiter", the story should have said that GM has hired more than 125 graduates since
the 1960s.

The Nov. 9 issue also contained an error.
The story entitled "Student views vary on compulsory at-
tendance" was written by Georgiaanne Blyth.
The Register regrets the errors.

Campus - Haps

Faculty: tenors, baritones and basses: You are specially invited to the actual
Auditorium.

The staff of History Magazine invites you to have your own work published. Submit articles, poems, essays, editorial commentaries, surveys, quote this year's art work. The deadline for all work is Wednesday. History
Magazine is an interdisciplinary student-faculty publication and welcomes contributions from the entire university community. For further information, contact the history department; Gibb's Hall, Room 324.

Phone: 379-7831.

Tutoring sessions for the National Teacher Exam (NTE) and the Graduate Record Exam (GRE) will be 5-6 p.m. Mondays and 4:30-5:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Crosby Hall, Room 201. The Monday session will be conducted by Dr. Robert Levine, and the Wednesday session by Dr. Sally Ann Ferguson.
The A&T Karate Dojo will have Goju-Ryu classes 7-9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and 10 a.m.-noon at Hayes-Taylor YMCA. For more information, contact Dr. Gilbert Casterlow at the YMCA.
The St. James Baptist Church Bus will pick up anyone who wants to go to church 10 a.m. Sundays in front of Harrison Auditorium.
The A&T Jaycees are sponsoring a time management workshop and special awards ceremony 1:30-2:15 p.m. Dec. 10, in Memorial Student Union, Room 213. All interested persons are invited to attend. A reception will follow.

Council of Presidents

Honor students visit OSU

Editor of the Register:
Six honor students from A&T were honored recently at Ohio State University's Twelfth Annual Graduate and Professional Schools Visita-
tions Days.

Tracy Autry, home economics; John Brown, business administration; Selvia Farmer, education; Jaime Mitchell, electrical engineering; James Robinson, psychology, and Cheryl Thompson, biology, were selected to attend the OSU af-
fair on the basis of their academic credentials, faculty recommendations, aspirations for graduate or professional study and a competitive per-
sonal interview.

The GPSVD staff hosted 274 honor students from 56 predominantly Black colleges and universities across the country.

Accompanying the students were Sharon Richards, career counselor from the A&T placement center, and Dr. Sullivan Welborne, dean of students for services.

The purpose of the GPSVD was to acquaint the students with the exceptionally large campus, allow interaction with faculty members of the pro-
spective field of study, and to expedite the admissions process.

While there, the students were delivered to the families, but ended Monday, November 22.
The baskets were delivered by company vans straight from the plant to the workers' homes.

Each basket contained fruit, a 10-pound turkey, bread and a $50-dollar gift certificate.

In 1983, Creighton plans to open two more plants in North Carolina. Each plant will employ more than 300 people in a 75,000 square foot facili-
ty, and supply together about six factory stores.

Lester Washington, a Redville native and a six-year Creighton employee before be-
ing laid off, said that

There will be an important reporters' meeting 6:30 p.m. Nov. 30, at the Register House.

Register Submission Policy

Deadline for submitting materials to the A&T Register for publication in the Tuesday issue must be in the office by 5 p.m. the previous Sunday; for the Friday issue, 5 p.m. the previous Wednesday.

This includes stories, an-
ouncements and letters to the editor and other opin-
ionated pieces.

NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE

Made.

All material must be typewritten or printed legibly, double-spaced and submitted on 8¼ x 11 inch paper.

Write on only one side of the paper.

Special guidelines govern the submission of letters.
The Register reserves the right to:

a) reject letters that border on being libelous, obscene or in extreme poor taste;
b) correct spelling, punct-
uation and grammar and to edit the letter according to news style, but will not alter its meaning;
c) reject letters written in a bizarre style or in a foreign language;
d) reject all letters that do not carry a student number or phone number where the writer can be reached;
e) reject all unsigned letters.

A PRINTED OR TYPEWRITTEN NAME IS NOT A SIGNATURE. Names may be withheld, however, upon request of the writer.

Tuesday November 23, 1982 The A&T Register Page 5
MILLER/AGGIE BASKETBALL CLASSIC

N.C. A&T/ELIZABETH CITY/N.C. CENTRAL/LIVINGSTONE COLLEGE DEC. 10 & 11, 1982/CORBETT SPORTS CENTER/N.C. A&T CAMPUS

TICKET SALES LOCATIONS/Campbell Hall on A&T Campus/Durham EXXON Service Center/Gillespie Park Club Market/Salem St. Grocery/Watlington’s Grocery/Stoke’s Amoco

TICKETS/Tournament Book $6.00/Per Night $4.00/Student with I.D. Per Night $2.00 at the door/Children under 12, $2.00 at the door only.
A&T-N.C. State Tickets

According to Athletic Director Orby Moss, 100 tickets will be available for the A&T-N.C. State University basketball game in Raleigh on Dec. 3.

There may be additional tickets depending on how sales are in Raleigh he said.

The reason for the low number is N.C. State is giving its students a chance to purchase them first. The school will send the remaining tickets to A&T.

The Open Gate

By RICHARD WILLIAMS

Closing out the season in Nashville, Tenn., last Saturday with a 34-6 loss to awesome Tennessee, A&T Head Football Coach Mo Forte can now turn his attention to recruiting efforts for next year.

One person high on A&T's list is John A. Holmes High School star Ernest Riddick.

Nicknamed "Blowhead" for his vicious tackles, Riddick a 5-foot-10-inch, 220-pound nose guard for the Aces is considered one of the top four linemen in North Carolina.

Holmes did not qualify for the playoff field this season, but Riddick had another fine season for Head Coach Jimmy Addison.

MEAC all-conference selections will be coming out soon, but do not look for any Aggies among the elite. A couple of players will receive a few votes, but they'll come up a bit short in the final tally.

Tony Stubbs, the Aggies' gifted receiver, will garner the most votes among the Aggies. Joey Lewis and Marvin Gilmore should also get some consideration.

* * *

Head Girls' Basketball Coach Joyce Spruill and her Aggiettes are getting untracked this week in the Elon College Invitational Tournament.

The Lady Aggies host their own tourney Dec. 3 and 4, the Corbett Sports Center.

Returning to make this a banner year for the Aggiettes is Gloria "World" Johnson.

Although she has been hampered by a foot injury during the preseason, Johnson is expected to start at Elon. Last season's all-conference selection should be at full strength for its home opener.

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It's back to the hardwood for Head Basketball Coach Don Corbett and his Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference champs.

Corbett cited plusses and minuses in Saturday night's intrasquad scrimmage. One of the positives was Joe Binion who burned the cords for 32 points on a array of slam dunks.

The Aggies now prepare for their Dec. 3 date in Raleigh.

Blue-Gold

Scrimmage unveils consensus

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

Head Basketball Coach Don Corbett and prize recruit at center Juan Lanauze will get along well this season.

The two, after Saturday's Blue-Gold scrimmage game, agree on one thing already: patience is the key to success.

"We need to show more patience on offense," said Corbett after watching the Gold team rout the Blue 91-57.

"We have to pass the ball better, and we need to use the back door more," he said.

"I think we are in pretty good shape," said Lanauze, a 6-foot-9-inch junior who started at center for the Blues.

"We are going to be a tough team to beat. With our large front line, we can control the boards. We just have to be more patient," he said.

Joe Binion, last year's Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Player of the Year, paced the Golds with 32 points. In the first half, neither team held more than a six-point advantage. There were eight ties, and several lead changes.

Binion, a slender 6-8 junior forward, gave A&T a 36-34 lead on a break-away slam dunk at the 1:50 mark. With the score knotted at 30, Binion scored the Golds' next 10 points with the last bucket coming on a crowd-pleasing slam while operating in the middle of the delay offense.

The Blues created numerous turnovers early in the second half, and the Golds quickly built an insurmountable lead.

"We need to show more patience. We have to pass the ball better and we need to use the back door more."

--Coach Don Corbett

In the first 6:30, the Golds reeled off an 18-6 spurt for a 58-42 lead.

Joe Lopez, a 6-7 junior center, scored six of his eight second-half points during that outburst.

A 24-4 spurt was initiated when Binion slammed an inbounds pass through the rim with 11:21 left in the game. The all-American candidate who led A&T in scoring and rebounding last year, led the spurt with 12 points. Eric Boyd and Kenny Boddie had four apiece.

Lanauze, a transfer from Carl Alberts Junior College in Poteau, Okla., led the Blues with 14 points.

Antoine Collins, a 6-7 senior, added 12. Following Binion was Boyd with 14.

* * *

The guard position in the contest was disappointing. Corbett may have trouble finding a combination by Dec. 3, when his team faces N.C. State University.

Boyd figures to start at the point spot, but the role filled the last two years by departed James Anderson is left open.

"Anderson carried us for two years," Corbett said. "He controlled the game and set the tempo for us. Boyd will have to do a lot of that this year. But right now I don't who will play Anderson's spot.

The A&T Karate Team under the direction of Dr. Gilbert Casterlow exhibits the spoils of its many victories during the first half of the Fall Semester. Pictured from left to right are: Casterlow, Edward Allen, Reginald L. Goodwin, Raymond E. Smith, Jr., Harry C. Moore, Anthony Manuel Coleman, Vincent O. Howard, Sandra Graham, Bonita K. Casterlow, Ronnie Payton, Terry O. Coley, Frankie J. Casterlow, Keith Smith, Dannie Boston, James C. Lacelwell and Samuel Casterlow, Instructor.
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