**Students Hit Woolworth's For Lunch Service**

**Freshmen Group Stages Sitdown Demonstration For Food In Dine Store**

By ALBERT L. ROSE, Jr.

Four freshman students of this institution started Monday afternoon what they termed a "passive demand for service" at the lunch counter of a downtown five and dime store.

According to Russell Blake, leader of the group, he and three other students — Richard Mclain, David Richardson, and Dwayne Watterson — went into the store at approximately 12:45 p.m. on Monday, purchased small articles from a counter next to the lunch counter, and then sat down at the lunch counter.

**TALK WITH WAITRESS**

"Following is a dialogue of the lunch counter conversation and the waitress behind the lunch counter.

**Waitress:** "You sorry. We don't want any change back with you. You just finished paying me out of your pocket change.


**Waitress:** "Sorry, we can't serve you.


**Waitress:** "You don't come here very often, do you?"

**Blake:** "No. I want you to serve me like you do the other customers."

**Waitress:** "Why don't you and your friends start your own restaurant?"

**Blake:** "This is a public place, isn't it? I don't see why you can't serve people who come in."

**Waitress:** "You mean you want to come in and eat and go out on a week's salary and not change in your pocket?"

**Blake:** "I've never been afraid of a little work."

**Waitress:** "I would think that the chair is a little too small for you."

**Blake:** "You mean it has to be a certain height?"

**Waitress:** "That's right. I'm 5 feet 7 inches and I can't get my feet on the floor."

**Blake:** "That's all right. I'm 6 feet 1 inch and I can get my feet on the floor."

"I understand that this is a private property, but you don't get any service here."

"After this conversation, we left the store and went to the other end of the restaurant.

"Simultaneously following this conversation, however, he united with a Negro girl, who demanded the lunch counter, demanding that she be served. That's why we can't get along together, because you are supposed to be at the other end."

"GROUP MEETING"

"After this brief encounter, the students said that they were somewhat surprised. They said that it was a nice experience and that they would continue to do it."

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ENTERTAINMENT AT ITS FINEST!
Area florists prepare for biggest day of the year

by Towanna Dickens
Staff Reporter

With Valentine's Day only two days away, Aggie and area florists are greasing up a flurry of flower, candy and card purchases as students try to tug at the heartstrings of girlfriends and boyfriends.

"Valentine's Day is the most hectic day of the year for many flower shops throughout Greensboro," said Helen Wilson of Sedgfield Florists and Gifts.

But for many Aggies, the genuine emotions behind the commercialism is what make the day a special one.

"Valentine's Day means being with the person you love and expressing how you feel about one another," said Diane Brangs, a finance major.

Inajar Moorénes agreed. "Being with the one you care about is the most important thing about Valentine's Day."

According to legend, Valentine's Day was originated by a monk who was eventually elevated to saintliness status: St. Valentine. He reportedly gave flowers and other small gifts whenever he travelled through a village. In his memory, villagers continued to celebrate this special occasion on his behalf.

"Doing something special for that someone special is how we celebrate Valentine's Day," said Danielle Harris.

How Carda added, "It also means not only being with someone you care for, but should also be with someone you can say you honestly love."

And what of those lonely souls who find themselves without a sweetheart on Valentine's Day? There are other responses besides getting depressed, noted Felicia Squire, an elementary education major.

"Being a single person, Valentine's day this year seems awkward, since I'm used to sharing it with someone special," she said.

"This year, I'll be making Valentine's Day cards with my little sweetheart at school."

ROTC Training Team competes in Challenge

North Carolina A&T's Army ROTC Ranger Training Team is setting its sights on a second place finish at the southeastern Ranger Challenge Competition in 1993.

A top-two finish this year would give A&T the opportunity to compete in the National Ranger Challenge later in the year at Fort Bragg, N.C. That event includes collegiate ROTC teams from the entire east coast of the United States.

Members of the A&T team base their hopes on last year's strong performance in the southeastern Ranger Challenge, where A&T's team finished 11th out of 24 teams competing at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Some of the other competitors included the Citadel, the University of South Carolina, N.C. State, Duke, Wake Forest, East Carolina, Appalachian State, Clemson and Davidson.

A&T's Ranger team

North Carolina A&T State University has been awarded a $3 million grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek Michigan, A&T Chancellor Edward Fort has announced.

Richard Moore, associate vice-chancellor for university relations, released a statement from the chancellor, who said: "The grant will greatly enhance the University's efforts to begin offering doctoral programs in electrical and mechanical engineering."

A&T will receive $1.5 million the first 21 months of the grant, $1.5 million for the next year and $500,000 for the final year. The grant will be effective beginning in February.

The University is the nation's leading producer of black engineers at the bachelor's and master's degree level. The School of Engineering currently enrolls 1,942 undergraduate and graduate students.

Harold Martin, dean of the School of Engineering, said it slated to lead the new Kellogg Center.

"The grant means a lot to us," Martin said. "First of all, it will enable us to get our Ph.D. programs off the ground and running aggressively. These are flexible funds which will allow us to recruit new faculty, to provide competitive graduate fellowships and assistantships, funds for faculty travel, matching grants for equipment and important funds needed to market our outstanding program."

Martin said that scholarship enhancement, including the purchase of engineering and science journals and periodicals, as well as setting up computer networking with other libraries and major engineering universities and laboratories, was also an important component of the grant.

"We also intend to support our professors and students in state-of-the-art equipment," Martin said.

A&T awarded $3 million dollar grant from Kellogg

"We are grateful to the Kellogg Foundation for its confidence in our engineering program," he added.

The Kellogg Foundation award is not the first recent feather in the A&T engineering department's cap.

A&T was selected last year as a Center of Excellence by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and is operating under an $8 million grant from that agency to develop an aerospace research center.
Arthur Ashe: athlete, activist dies of AIDS

(Ap) — Even before he joined the fight against AIDS, Arthur Ashe was a heavy hitter for many causes. Human rights, black awareness, education, they all were issues he chose to become involved in even before he became a tennis star.

His role as an AIDS spokesman was thrust on him, he said, too soon.

Ashe, who died Saturday at age 49 of pneumonia, a complication of AIDS, learned early in life what it meant to help others. His father, Arthur Sr., a police officer in the Richmond department in Richmond, Va., taught his son well.

"When I was in me above all, by my dad, by the whole family," was that without your goodness, you would be nothing," Ashe once said.

"When some old black lady, maybe your grandmother or mother, was dignified domestic on her way home from cleaning the white people's houses, saw you or any other black boy doing something wrong, there was one expression she would use that you did not want to hear," he said. "It meant you were letting everybody down your friends, your family, your history. And that expression was, Boy, you should be ashamed of yourself. Lord, the weight those words carried."

As Ashe began to win on the tennis court, in 1963 becoming the first black to be named to a U.S. Davis Cup team, he found that his toughest opponents often were off the court.

In 1970, faced with racial prejudice, he helped get South Africa banned from the Davis Cup because of the nation's policy of apartheid.

Then and up until the day he died, he promoted civil rights and developed tennis programs for inner-city black boys. He continued to stress that education was the best way out of the ghetto. Later, he wrote the three-volume "A Hard Road to Glory: A History of the African-American Athlete."

All along, as his athletic victories accumulated, so did his humanitarian accomplishments. For someone who seemed to calm on the court, he was a fury in the fight for life's greater justice.

On July 5, 1975, he became the first black to win the men's singles title at Wimbledon. Just nine days later, he was asked to help expel South Africa from international tennis by Dennis Braun, president of the London-based South African Non-Racial Committee for Olympic Sports.

On Jan. 11, 1985, he and 46 others were arrested in anti-apartheid protests at the South African Embassy in Washington.

Last April, Ashe took another cause when he reluctantly acknowledged that he had AIDS since 1988. Ashe said he became infected with the virus five years earlier from a blood transfusion following a second surgery on his knee.

Ashe's announcement came after McGwire Johnson had said he was infected with the AIDS virus. Johnson said. Ashe would become a powerful spokesman in the fight against the disease.

"Everyone will see that I will become a leading voice in the fight against AIDS, more and increase awareness to all, especially our youth," Johnson said.

Ashe willingly took on the role, from that day on. "I am not sick and the function very well in all that I have been involved in for the past several years," he said. "I will certainly get involved in the AIDS cause."

Less than two months ago, Ashe was named as a Sportman of the Year for 1992 by Sports Illustrated. He did not know then how long he had to live, but pledged to carry on as long as he could.

"I'm getting my life in order, so if something should happen, now or five years, from now, it won't cause disruption," he said at the time. "I am always looking, time spent on family, work and pro- bably activities."

"I'm always sure," he said. "Just one more minute with my child. But the AIDS issue showed itself to the top of the list."

Aggiettes upset Hawks

by Terry Bennett
Staff Reporter

Angela Hill's 30 points and 11 rebounds helped boost the Lady Aggies to a 63-45 win Thursday over the University of Maryland Eastern Shore Monday night at the Carpenters Center.

The win brought the Aggies to 7-3 overall and 4-1 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC).

By the end of the first half, the Lady Aggies trailed the Hawks 29-24.

However, when the second half began, A&T's players stepped up to showcase their strong defensive skills, frustrating UMES's attempts to score while building the Aggies' lead.

"My team played very hard, especially defensively," said coach Tom Abney. Abney said he believed that moving Dwan Walton from a wing position to post position made A&T's play more fluid, and allowed Wilson to help execute plays on offense as well.

AggieSummer Dobbins kept the game rolling with a 2-point jumper, getting fouled with 3:04 left in the fourth quarter. She added another point on the free throw line.

Abney observed that his young, relatively inexperienced team needed to recognize its own potential.

"My team needs to gain more confidence," Abney said. "The ladies know they are skilful; they just need that confidence built up."

Abney said he wanted his players to improve on their rebounding for upcoming games.

Dobbins racked up 15 points for the Aggies. Kyle had 6 and Dwayne Walton had 6 points and 9 rebounds. Peggy Brown, had 13 against UMES (6-13, 3-9) with 15 points. Ormica Thomas had 9 and Natasha Jackson put 8 on the board.

Missed free throws cost Aggies victory

by Lisa Johnson
Staff Reporter

A&T's inability to shoot free throws led to its demise against Delaware State at the Corbett Sports Center Saturday night as the Aggies fell to the Hornets 81-80.

The Aggies shot a dismal 50 percent from the free throw line, converting only 20 of 40 free throw attempts.

This poor performance cost the Aggies what would have been their eighth straight win.

Clash Howard, the Aggies' assistant coach, acknowledged that missed free throws were a key factor in their loss.

"(Delaware did a good job of converting their free throws, and we didn't)," Howard said. "We had the right people on the line, but they didn't make the free throws.

Ironically, it was the Hornets who dug themselves into several holes throughout the game when their own free throw shooting went cold, particularly in the first half, when they hit only 7 of 14.

By the end of the half, the Aggies, in spite of horrible shooting, had managed to build a 40-34 lead. But coming out of the locker room for the second half, the Aggies shot up 99 points with a half-court press that gave A&T a considerable margin of advantage into the game. The Aggies were leading 67-64 when Delaware called a time out with 6:38 left on the clock.

Immediately after the game resumed, the Aggies' foul shooting seemed to collapse, and they hit only 2 of 8 attempts. During some of the attempts, the Corbett Sports Center, the Hornet's home court, was left empty.

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What's up, Nikki?

I read articles about how guys have rights, too. But not when you’re with a roommate. At first, I didn’t think anything of it, but when my honey started watching me undress and staring at me in the morning, I couldn’t take it anymore. Should I just step to her nicely about it, or let her stare and kick it hard? Help!

—Roommate of Gay Black Female

Dear Roommate of Gay Black Female:

It is always good to talk to people about things you aren’t familiar with. If you are really confident your roommates are gay and you feel you know each other well enough, ask her. Let her know how strange she makes you feel. If you’re uncomfortable about the subject and don’t want to talk to her, write a short essay, watch what you have on around her and don’t undo. Ask your friend before she takes another step is the wrong direction.

What’s Up, Nikki?

I have a friend who doesn’t know how to go about telling my friend she has an AIDS. I don’t know what is. People are constantly teasing her about this unusual smilt, My friend is still a girl, but people are serious and I really want to tell her. I don’t know how to do it without making her feel really bad. So what’s up, Nikki?

—Odor in Morrison Hall

Dear Odor in Morrison:

Well, I think many of my readers can relax with this. At least one time or another. My suggestion is that you can go about it two ways. The first way is to sit her down alone and tell her on the serious tip. Let this be a time when there is no joke and tell her she has a solid body odor. Women give off foul smells, especially when our monthly friend shows up and some people need to wash little more.

A second method is to do it in an anonymous way and type every little note and slip under her door. If you are a true friend, you will tell her before someone else lets her know that her Right Guard has gone left.

What’s up, Nikki?

Well, the best way is to start at the beginning. I am a member of the football team and dating a very attractive young lady. All my boys think that we are happy and in tandem with one another constantly, but really we don’t make love at all. I like to my girlfriend and told her that I was important and seeking counseling, which really I’m gay. I don’t know how to tell my coach, my teammates, friends, not even my family. I know that I should to you if you are not anyone finding out. Can you help?

—Confused in Cooper

Dear Confused in Cooper:

After reading your letter, I am moved beyond words. I can only say that considering the horrible response gaysoften draw from the community, it would probably be detrimental for you to come out of the closet at this particular time.

I sympathize with your situation, and I’m sure that if you told your girlfriend, she would be too. So, if no one else, has the right to know. You must consider her before you make such as much sexually as emotionally in this manner. You must never think I love you. I am in not in the way she thinks and sexually expects. You must be honest with your family, at least be honest with her.

I know you alone and somewhat distrust, as there is nowhere to turn. I am frankly at a loss for words, I know that coming out of the closet may be what’s best for you in trying to dissolve your inner conflict, but titled that I would just may not be as ready as you are.

As educated as A& Students, homosexuality is something that is too difficult even for well-educated heterosexuals to understand. It frequently draws knee-jerk hostility and irrational violence, even among those who are victims of other kinds of prejudice themselves. So you can imagine what I have to say about you exposing your secret to your teammates. Most of all, I am asking you to consider all the options before going public.

If I could see...

by AWOL

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A Critical Thought

The worst movies of the year: (cheap)

Movies to watch at the dogs of 1992

by Renee Nixon

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Last week, in anticipation of the Oscars, I nominated my 10 best movies of 1992. This week, I’ll focus on the other end of the spectrum. Some are awful, they’re scarcely worth my $5 House rating. To review for those who came in late, my rating system is based on whether a typically impoverished college student should spend his or her hard-earned money on a movie:

Full Price — Great

Matinee — Good

$5 House — Okay

Rent — Bad

Cable — Horrible

And now, the worst of 1992:

1) Juice (R) — Cable

This was a “Bugs-N-the Hood” wannabe movie. There was no plot. There was no point. The only message I got was “Don’t give a crazy person a gun.” The why would you? I am a gun. But typically two hours, thinking. “This couldn’t get any worse.”

2) Mo Money (R) — Cable

This was big disappointment. Damon Wayans is an excellent comedian since he is a writer and producer — well, he needs a lot of work. Damon needs all of his best characters in this movie, but they just didn’t connect. There was a lot missing from “Mo Money.” Maybe Damon needs Mo’ time on the set and less time trying to write screenplays. Sometimes, we can’t do it all.

3) Batman Returns (PG-13) — Cable

Originally, I thought this movie was going to be about Batman. Some people wrote that the most, Batman made about 10-15 appearances in the movie. The rest of the movie dealt with three criminals running around acting stupid. The three never really connected. Second, if you fall off one of the top floors of an office building and somehow, I live, I believe that you can’t experience with more than a thing is going on and the desire to do some all-night sewing. Logical holes like this flawed the movie. At the end of the movie, Batman rips off his mask (cheap mask) to reveal himself to the public. Why? This movie was neither well-written nor well-directed, and many of the lines seemed out of place. If Batman returns again, I hope he has a new director as a sidekick.

4) Death Becomes Her (PG-13) — Cable

They should have left her dead. It isn’t a good death. But there was nothing about this movie were the special effects, which were mostly revealed in the previews. With three great actors and actresses, you would expect a funny movie. Not here. Although the actors struggled to make something out of what the director gave them, maybe next time death should become this director.

5) Firecop (R) — Cable

What do you get when you cross three great actors with a bad movie? Firecop! This movie truly shows how low some actors will sink for fame. For those people who pay to see this movie, I’m so sorry. One of the problems with this movie, it’s not as an actor; it’s time he know. Another problem centered on the gaping loopholes in the plot. Actually, the whole movie premise was one loophole. The whole time I was just kept asking, “Why?”

6) Unlawful Entry (R) — $1 House

Why? This is the key question for viewers of this movie. Why did the cop obsessively want the hero’s wife? Why did he come to seek out who was going out what was going on? Was the cop always crazy or did wanting the woman make him crazy? Do cops have the power to give you $200 worth of tickets in a day without you knowing it? These kinds of questions are never answered in “Unlawful Entry,” along with an even more crucial one: What was I thinking when I decided to go see this movie?

7) Straight Talk (PG) — $1 House

This was a sure idea for a movie, but featured the wrong stars. Although Dolly Parton was believable as a radio advice psychologist, her attraction to James Woods was, I would wonder that they were in love. Also, are New Yorkers really so bad that they desperately need advice from a lady on the radio?

8) Grand Canyon (PG-13) — $1 House

Watching “Grand Canyon” was like watching everyday life. And you know what’s the worst thing that can be. There was no real enjoyment; just a lot of speech, “Life, Nothing really interesting happens. Although some performances are great, this movie gives new meaning to the word “dullness.” This would be the ideal rental for a rainy Sunday when just cleaning and pro-wrestling are on TV.

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Maybe your problem might be solved next!
There is a revolution under way, and the students of A&T are leading the way. They have been, for many years, the vanguard of the fight against racial injustice in this country. They are the ones who have marched, protested, and fought for their rights. And they are the ones who are now leading the way in the fight against police brutality.

But the students of A&T are not alone. They are joined by students from other universities across the country. They are all standing together, for the rights of all humans.

And so, I ask you, what will you do? Will you stand with the students of A&T, or will you sit on the sidelines and watch as our democracy is threatened?

I urge you to join the fight for justice. It is the right thing to do, and it is the only thing to do. For if we do not stand together, we will fall apart.

But even more than that, I urge you to remember the words of Martin Luther King Jr., who said, "I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.""

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