

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University  
**Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship**

---

NCAT Student Newspapers

Digital Collections

---

9-18-1979

## **The Register, 1979-09-18**

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister>

---

### **Recommended Citation**

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, "The Register, 1979-09-18" (1979). *NCAT Student Newspapers*. 813.

<https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister/813>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Digital Collections at Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. It has been accepted for inclusion in NCAT Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of Aggie Digital Collections and Scholarship. For more information, please contact [iyanna@ncat.edu](mailto:iyanna@ncat.edu).



# THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLI NUMBER 5 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY GREENSBORO, NC SEPTEMBER 18, 1979

## Campus Bookstore

### Shortage Still Remains A Problem With Students

By Michael Fairley

As the semester carries us further into new learning experiences, and as classes begin to gain momentum, a number of students face the reality of attending class with no books to aid them. James Meachem, campus bookstore manager, ascribes this shortage to several factors.

According to Meachem,

students must present class cards and their computer printed schedule to bookstore personnel before books can be issued to them. The student's schedule is checked to insure that all fees have been paid and that the student is registered for courses in which the books are requested. During the drop/add period, some students will drop a course and wait until the

semester's end before they return unneeded books to the bookstore.

"Class enrollments have been increased to accommodate our rapidly growing student body," said Meachem. "If an instructor ordered forty books for a class, his or her first class session was probably attended by a number of students that exceeded the number of books

requested."

Meachem states that the bookstore operates on a three-year adoption policy. This means that the text books that are purchased are used by the university for three years. "This policy makes it possible for a surplus of books to be ordered, but the bookstore has no storage space," Meachem added that, "the bookstore is too small to accommodate the

number of students it has to serve." Space is available in the student union near the bookstore, but the bookstore has no access to this space.

Meachem said that once an instructor notifies him of a book shortage, orders are immediately phoned to wholesalers and publishers. Delivery can be as soon as three days or as late as three weeks, depending upon the company. Prolonged book shortages are usually caused by books being out of stock or out of print at the publisher.

Meachem notes that this year's problem is moderate as compared to the past. "If shortages were reported to the bookstore at the onset, books could be accurately ordered and the guessing would be eliminated. Department chairpersons and faculty members have worked graciously with the bookstore in the past.

### Library Appoints Bennett As Director

By Prince Reed, Jr.

Dr. Myrtle Bennett, a native of Jackson, Mississippi, was appointed August 9, as the new director of Bluford Library on the campus of N. C.A. & T. State University.

There are several projects that the new director said will begin immediately.

The new head librarian said that space is a problem and she may be forced to move books out of the library or reduce the area that patrons use for studying and meetings. She said more than 1,000 new volumes are added to the library collection every month, but that many of the new books cannot be catalogued because there is not enough space for them on the library's

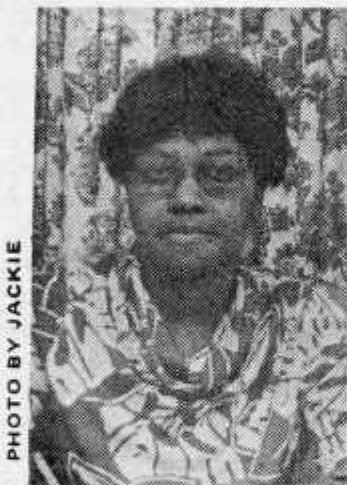


PHOTO BY JACKIE

Mrs. Myrtle Bennett

shelves.

"We will try to improve the organizational structure by checking our inventory, card-to-book matching, and readings of the collection,"

said Dr. Bennett.

Bennett said that one of the long-term goals for improving the organizational structure will be increased use of computers in cataloguing and information storage. She said that the computers would also be a helpful tool in keeping track of circulation.

"Another project will be a promotional campaign to make the students and faculty aware of what we offer to serve their needs, so that we can better integrate our services for the university. The promotional campaign will be done through orientation programs, meetings with the deans of schools and with individual faculty groups. "Informal orientation

programs and graduate library seminars are going on now," stated Dr. Bennett.

Before accepting her post at A & T, Dr. Bennett's experiences with academic libraries included an administrative post at Iowa State University for 10 years, (See Bennett Page 2)

### Executive Board, Cabinet Hope To Help Black Univ.

By Michelle McDowell

The A&T student government executive board and cabinet concluded in its first meeting Tuesday evening in the Memorial Union Building that an approach should be made to develop student organization with hopes to strengthen the support within the Black university.

"Students need to develop a more professional attitude about things that are happening, especially of actions that will be effective, not only now but in years to come," said Kevin Buncum, SGA President.

Many members of the committee expressed a deep concern about the initial interest involved in student affairs and stated the importance of knowing what is going on and the people to talk to concerning these matters. Buncum explained that the administration and students must aid each other in every way possible to secure the understanding of togetherness.

"Black educators are experts in educating and we

students are capable of learning," said Buncum. "It's been the Black institution that has taken on the task of educating and molding its people. We see the results as progress. It is important we do things together."

(See SGA Page 2)

### Men's Council Seeks To Improve Housing

By Larry L. Jenkins

"The number-one objective of the Men's Council will be to improve the living conditions and standards for male residents," said Daryl Drew, newly-elected president of Men's Council.

Drew expresses dismay over the poor management on behalf of the administration concerning housing arrangements. "Not foreseeing the number of students on campus this fall is a definite problem," said the senior, Industrial Technology-

(See Men's Page 3)

### SUAB Sponsor Events

By Richard B. Steele

The Student Union Advisory Board (SUAB) and Ms. Margaret Faust, program director of the student union, began this year with various events for the new and returning Aggies. During freshman orientation, a video series was shown in the quiet games room. The series consisted of a comedy and educational series and live entertainment.

"It is one of the responsibilities of the SUAB to see that the union programs fulfill the needs and interests of the entire student body. We do this by sponsoring a variety of social cultural, minority, and recreational activities," said Sharon Tapp, president.

"All new and transfer

students, along with SUAB advisors were welcomed in the Ballroom during the beginning of the year," said Ms. Faust.

Currently, fun day is the next activity scheduled by the board. It will consist of bowling, bingo, checkers, chess, billiards. Trophies are awarded during this event which will be Sunday, September 23.

Other events scheduled include a coffee house with speaker Ted Mangum, past Student Government Association president. Mangum will speak on, "An Update on Student Government Issues."

On September 28 - October 3, the Board will

attend the National Entertainment and Campus

Activities Association Convention. (NECAA).

On October 3, hypnotist and dealer in ESP, James Mapes brings the powerful phenomena to the Aggie Campus.

October plans of SUAB include lecturers, creative poetry readings, roller skating and a Halloween/Masquerade disco in Moore Gym.

Other future plans entail an international fashion show, pre-Thanksgiving jam, contemporary entertainment, and a gospel expo.

According to Ms. Faust these are only events that have been finalized; others will be sponsored during the semester as committees get underway.



# National Research Council Offers Associateship

The National Research Council announces its 1980 Research Associateship Programs which provide postdoctoral opportunities for scientists and engineers in the fields of Atmospheric & Earth Sciences,

Chemistry, Engineering, Environmental Sciences, Life Sciences, Physics, Mathematics, and Space Sciences.

NRC Research Associates will conduct research on problems largely of their own

choice in selected federal research laboratories at various geographic locations in the United States. The programs are open to recent recipients of the doctorate and, in many cases, to senior investigators also. Some

programs are open to non-United States nationals.

Over 200 new awards will be offered on a competitive basis in 1980. The basic annual stipend (subject to income tax) will be \$18,000 for recent recipients of the doctorate. Higher stipends will be determined for senior awardees. Awards will include relocation allowances and limited support for professional travel during tenure. Awards generally will be for one-year periods. Senior applicants may request

shorter tenures.

Applications to the NRC must be postmarked by January 15, 1980. Awards will be announced in April.

Application materials and detailed information about specific opportunities for research and the federal laboratories which participate should be requested promptly from the Associateship Office, JH 608-D1, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20418, telephone (202) 389-6554.

## Ag. Educ. Holds Inauguration

The Agricultural Education Association held its Annual Inauguration Program recently in Carver Hall.

The outgoing president, Randy Gore, who is now a graduate assistant in Agricultural Education, served as toastmaster.

Dr. William E. Reed,

former dean of the School of Agriculture, and currently director of International Programs, was the keynote speaker. He was introduced by Dr. Arthur Purcell, assistant professor of Agricultural Education. The speaker emphasized the importance of agriculture as it relates to food and fiber

production in the United States and the Third World Countries. He challenged the Agricultural Education students to take advantage of the opportunities to develop their interests and capabilities for a beautiful career in the giant field of Agriculture and Agricultural Education.

The installation ceremony was conducted by Dr. A. P. Bell, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Education. The following officers were installed: President - Dorwin Howard; Vice-President - Jesse Thompson; Secretary - Gary Tann; Treasurer - Howard Barber; Reporter - Clarkston Thomas; Sentinel - Donald Brickhouse.

Remarks were made by Dr. I. C. Rogers, Associate Professor, Agricultural Education, and closing remarks were made by Dorwin Howard, president of the Agricultural Education Association, 1979-80.

President Howard said that with an increase in enrollment of students in Agricultural Education we look forward to another outstanding year with many major achievements.

## Senior Class Of '80 Holds First Meeting Sept. 13

The senior class of 1980 held its first meeting on Thursday, September 13. Despite the rainy weather conditions, the turnout for this meeting was impressive.

One project was discussed which must be acted upon immediately by all seniors, which is the making of a senior class resume booklet. It was explained that such a booklet would serve a dual purpose. Not only would it introduce graduating seniors to the different companies seeking permanent employees, but it would also be a fund-raising instrument. If the resume booklets sell as projected, the prospects of a senior class trip are very promising.

In an effort to have these booklets ready by Career Day (September 24 and 25), all members of the graduating class of 1980 are asked to submit a typewritten resume by Friday, September 21. Samples of some possible forms to be used will be made available through the Student Government Office, reserve room-Bluford Library, dorm counselors, and the senior

class president. Two of the three forms that will be used can be found on page 14 of the Placement Manual available in the Placement office. The typewritten resumes should be submitted to the representatives of the different majors, the class president, or the SGA office.

Representatives of majors present at the meeting were: Accounting--Larry Carson; Biology--Terry Lloyd; Business Administration--Mary Mallory, David Perry; Electrical Engineering--Darrell Shelton; Industrial Technology--Benjamin Jenkins; Mechanical Engineering--Michael Murphy; Physical Education--Louise Cooper, Brenda Falice; Political Science--Sandra Foy; Professional English--Kenneth Sharpless.

Those majors not having a representative at the meeting are asked either to select one or to submit their resumes to Annie L. Bullock, senior class present, in Vanstory Hall or to the Student Government Office. The urgency of this undertaking is emphasized!!!

### Additional Refund Information

Applicable refund checks for students who are recipients of the following awards will receive appropriate refunds within five working days from the receipt of scholarship monies from the various agencies: Vocational

Rehabilitation Scholarships, Veterans Scholarship, Blind Commission Scholarships, Army and Air Force ROTC Scholarships, and A&T University Foundation Scholarships.

## SGA Encourages Students To Join Organizations

(Continued From Page 1)

Students are encouraged to contact the members of the executive board and cabinet or come by the SGA office and express their interests in becoming involved with student organization.

The executive board members consist of Kevin L. Buncum, Cheryle Armwood, Joyce Walker, Pamela McCorkle, and Andre Best.

The cabinet members are Fernando Merritt, secretary of Religious Affairs; Chandra Smith, secretary of Female Housing; Barrington Ross, secretary of Organizations, Liaison and Development; Janaha Edirisinghe, secretary of International Student Affairs; Reginald Perkins, secretary of Male Housing; Edward P. Harding, Jr., secretary of Academic Affairs; Janice M. Coleman, secretary of Community Affairs; Michael Eure, secretary of

Auxiliary Affairs; Darryl M. Burton, secretary of Towns Students Affairs; Clement Little, Entertainment Director; Michael Kimbrouhg, Attorney General; Clarke W. Baldwin, Cultural Affairs Director; Sharon A. Barnes, Campus Landscape Committee; Bobby Hopkins, Voter Registration Committee; Ronald Mangum, special assistant to the President; Vivian Jackson, special assistant to the President for Public Relations; and Carl Hayes, special assistant to the Vice-President.

## Bennett Holds Degrees

(Continued From Page 1)

three year's work experience at Mississippi Valley State University.

Bennett's educational accomplishments include a doctorate in administration from Iowa State University, a master's degree in Library Science and Services from Atlanta University and a Bachelor of Arts degree in English from Tougaloo College in Mississippi.

She is an active member of the American Library Association, Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Iowa Library Association and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Dr. Bennett and her husband Dr. Jerry Bennett, an instructor of Biology, also at A & T, have two children.

## Mass Media Students Need To Broaden Their Horizons

By Trudy Johnson

Current events--The Carolina Peacemaker, The Greensboro News-Record, The Greensboro Daily News. That's all? No, it isn't.

Media students (Mass Communications students) of the English and Speech departments should broaden their horizons beyond Greensboro. Read nationally and internationally.

These magazines can contribute valuable information to all mass media students--inter-disciplinary publications. Listed are a few of them.

Media and Methods--for those interested in media teaching, (i.e. librarian/media specialist, reading specialist,

media specialist/communications instructor, media practitioner, television-curriculum specialist, and university instructors).

The Quill--the magazine for journalists. Member of the Sigma Delta Chi Honor Society for Professional Journalists.

Folio--the magazine for magazine management. Update information of production, management, circulation, advertising, and editorial divisions.

Matrix--"For Women in Communications."

Broadcast Management--for general managers, chief engineers, and (See Journalism Page 3)







# Al Green: Legend In His Time

By Trudy Johnson

Love and happiness—we all strive for it. The collective essence it portrays has made Al Green a legend in his lifetime.

It takes more than a "Boogie Wonderland" and a "Turning Off of the Lights" to wear a distinctive shield of fine arts in the musical field.

Like all of us who come from small towns like Forrest City (Arkansas), we all want to make our solo dream a reality. How many of us can stand alone and come out on top? Only a few—those who strive harder than others.

From 1967 until now...1979, no other has defined musical charisma as Al Green. One element of this arrives from his family being both musical and religious.

Whom did he admire most—Jackie Wilson, Sam Cooke, Otis Redding, and James Brown. These early

impressionists have made him the "Prince of Love" without the revolutionary sexual overtones oftentimes heard in today's disco and love songs.

Three national music trade magazines (Billboard, Cashbox, and Record World) had followed Green, giving him a longlasting reputation as an outstanding singer-turned minister.

Sixteen steps, from the beginning until now have made the inspirational background from Robert Green, Sr., his late father to shine continuously.

Phase I—albums entitled: "Al Green;" "Al Green Gets Next to You;" "Let's Stay Together;" "I'm Still in Love With You;" "Al Green is Blues," (recorded in Germany); "Call Me;" "Living For You;" and "Al Green Explores Your Mind," from 1967 to 1974.

Phase II—albums entitled: "Al Green's Greatest Hits;"

"Full of Fire;" "Al Green is Love;" "Al Green's Greatest Hits," Volume II; "Have A Good Time;" "The Complete Al Green Collection," (mail-order only); "Belle;" and "Truth-n-Time," from 1974 to 1978.

Through the intervening of Phase I and Phase II, this man of musical mastery has been a controversial entertainer. The situation surrounding Mary Woodson's proposal and later murdering herself; and later a supposedly marriage license of Leon Green to Shirley A. Dyles, (the former administrator of the Full Gospel Tabernacle Church).

The phases—a convenient way to highlight controversial emphasis surrounding Green's world-known musical prime. The USA, Germany, Japan, Spain—and most honored—next to Elvis Presley, for the "Memphis Sound."

Connotations of ministerial expression swept the nation when he purchased the Full Gospel Tabernacle (in Memphis) for \$300,000 and became pastor, a self-made millionaire giving God an extraordinary mountain of appreciation.

"God Is Standing By," "The Love Sermon," "Have A Good Time," "Belle," "To Sir With Love,"—and the most influential of all—"God Blessed Our Love."

A living example of discipleship saves him from all opposing forces in his life. Recently—in early September, he was cleared of assault and battery charges lodged by a Memphis woman who said he beat her unconsciously.

Wouldn't you know: when Green and his attorney appeared in court, there was a shock. The mysterious woman apparently had left the city. Only one way—to drop the charges against him.

Only the strong survive. The innocent sustains. And with the help of God and his attorney Otis Higgs, Jr., the nation is presented once more with the power of the Aries, individualistic leadership.

"If the audience doesn't catch my message in my lyrics, then they'll get it from the music," Green says. Love and happiness—a way of life!!

Ballantine books has released "one of the most important paperback books this fall" by Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.

The book, *Robert Kennedy And His Times*, is a definitive biography that explores all aspects of Robert Kennedy's life—the controversial sides of the man, his turbulent nature and his tragic death, all aspects that are still in the imagination of Americans.

Schlesinger, the author, is a close friend to the Kennedys and the Pulitzer prize winner has had access to Kennedy's private papers, letters and journals.

The book, packed with 16 pages of intimate photographs has been chosen as a Literary Guild Main Selection and the 1979 National Book Award.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Coming attractions for this fall will include fall fashions, interviews with entertainment personalities; book reviews, astro-logical features, album and music reivevs and updates/outlooks, theatre, cinema, holiday specials and entertainment from all walks of life throughout the community and of course, on our campus.

Have an "entertaining" idea? Come by our office located at the Register House and give us your thoughts!!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The following is a monthly edition or booklist compiled by Campus Paperback Bestsellers. A note on the Amityville Horror; read the book then see the brilliantly devised movie, centered around an evil house. Don't expect another "Exorcist" in the horror content of the film.

## Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The World According to Garp**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother.
2. **Evergreen**, by Belva Plain. (Dell, \$2.75.) Jewish immigrant woman's climb from poverty on lower Manhattan.
3. **Wifey**, by Judy Blume. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Housewife's experiences on road to emotional maturity: fiction.
4. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
5. **My Mother/Myself**, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) An examination of the mother-daughter relationship.
6. **Bloodline**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$2.75.) Woman inherits power and international intrigue: fiction.
7. **Scruples**, by Judith Krantz. (Warner, \$2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
8. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.75.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
9. **Alien**, by Alan Dean Foster. (Warner, \$2.25.) Space travelers encounter horrifying creature: fiction.
10. **Illusions**, by Richard Bach. (Dell, \$2.50.) Messiah's adventures in the Midwest: fiction.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. September 3, 1979.

## Journalism Program Offers Various Media Opportunities

(Continued From Page 2) radio/television directors. Cablevision—for the use of

## Men's Council To Hold Meeting Thursday

(Continued From Page 1) Electronics major.

Other members of Drew's staff include Steven Wilkins, vice-president; Frankie Casterlow, secretary; Steven Sharp, treasurer; Lennard McCraw, parliamentarian; and, Larry L. Jenkins, organizational reporter.

"I feel that I have a very highly qualified, experienced, and knowledgeable staff. I preceive that it will be a hard working staff," said Drew.

Drew would like the Men's Council to put on activities for the student body, continue its annual Men's Council Pageant, and address the academic problems on campus.

"I would like all male students to unite as one and realize the power we could attain by being one," said Wilkins, vice-president.

The next meeting of the Men's Council will be Thursday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Curtis Hall. Drew encourages all male residents to participate in the activities of the Men's Council.

products dealing with cable TV industry.

Monitor—the magazine for broadcasters. Member of the National Honorary Broadcasting Society.

Television International Magazine—for management/creative members of the TV industry. Technical writers, program directors.

For mass media students, the Sigma Delta Chi Honor Society for Professional Journalists and the National Honorary Broadcasting Society should be goals worth striving for.

Checking with the director and coordinator in this career program will enhance your studies at A&T. Richard Moore and Ernest Parbhoo are qualified to assist you.

WAIT!

**UNC-G PROFESSOR NEEDS DOOR-TO-DOOR INTERVIEWERS. HOURS FLEXIBLE.**

Pays \$6.00 Per Completed Interview

CALL DR. BYMAN AT 379-5093



# Who's The Blame

Approximately 40 male students still remain homeless, with little or no alternatives for housing.

But the question that puzzles so many of us is, who wants to take the blame and just who is responsible for this mayhem.

Some ask why did A&T accept more students than they had accommodations for. By now, the administrators who are responsible for housing should know how many spaces each dorm holds, or approximately what is available each year to the students.

Why aren't the upperclassmen given some type of consideration when it comes to housing? They have already begun to accumulate hours in their major. It can become very hard for them to drop and leave the university. This just starts a process of dropping from the enrollment, asking for transfer slips and losing hours if trying to attend another university.

If A&T cannot house the students on campus, then the least it can do is to inform the students that no more on-campus housing is available at that particular time.

According to an administrator, the \$50 room deposit does not reserve the student a room; it just says that you desire a room. So A&T is accepting room deposits on desire.

Maybe there was some misconception with time. Students were given a date when to report for registration, which didn't start until Wednesday and ended 12 noon Saturday. Let's say that your name end's in a 'G'. You were supposed to begin registering that Thursday. But automatic room cancellation for the remaining of the students was Wednesday at 5 p.m. So you take into consideration that you were to return to school according to your appointed time. Meanwhile A&T is assuming that everyone is here in school and has claimed a room.

Puzzling, isn't it?



# No Books, But Tests

By Florina G. Byrd

During registration, many students waited patiently in a long line for their books for the semester. When several of these students' names were called out to receive their books, they were astonished when, because of a shortage, they did not get all of their required books.

It has been over three weeks since the semester began and several students still have not received their books.

A great number of these students have already had tests in their classes but no books to study with. If they are lucky, they may borrow a book from a friend who was lucky enough to obtain

one. It has been reported that a surplus of books was ordered for students needing books; but, according to a reliable source, the campus bookstore does not have the storage room for these books.

Several instructors have ordered additional books for students in their classes who do not have the books.

Well, students, you who are affected by this situation, let's hope that, maybe within the next week, there will be books for you to study with in the event of another test. Good luck in studying by notes.

## THE A&T REGISTER

Published twice weekly during the school year by students of North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University.

To receive THE REGISTER, please send \$8.50 for one year or \$16 for two years to THE A&T REGISTER, Box E-25, Greensboro, North Carolina 27411 to cover mailing and handling costs.

Sheila A. Williams..... Editor-in-Chief  
 Jacqueline Pender..... Managing Editor  
 Larry Jenkins..... News Editor  
 Florina Byrd..... Assoc. News Editor  
 Wilbert T. Ingram..... Business/Ad Manager  
 Raymond Moody..... Sports Editor  
 Ronald Woody..... Chief Photographer  
 Debborah Truesdell..... Head Typist  
 Tim Graham..... Production Manager  
 Richard B. Steele..... Entertainment Editor  
 Leslie Whitfield..... Art Editor  
 Joycelyn Holley..... Circulation Manager  
 Joe Chavis..... Distribution Manager  
 Loreno M. Marrow..... Advisor

# Two-For-One

By Larry L. Jenkins

For many years, students at A&T have been denied a fall semester break. The students felt that this time was needed to prepare for fall semester examinations and just to "catch-up" on classwork in general.

Thanks to the administration we do have a fall break this semester. But, how much thanks should we give to the administration? Did they not realize that the time allotted for this break corresponds with the Homecoming activities? Or was this the original plan of the administration?

Homecoming is an event that all students should participate in. It is the last time seniors will be able to

participate in these activities as an undergraduate.

With fall break corresponding with Homecoming activities will not many students go home? Or will many not put any hours in studying and just enjoy the vacation?

Students must discipline themselves. Time must be used wisely in determining when one should study or attend the activities being sponsored. Each student should prove to himself that his mind is in the right perspective, realizing that studies are just as important as attending Homecoming activities.





**Student Expresses**

**Concern Over Dirty Grounds**

**Editor of The Register:**

While strolling across campus one afternoon after a hard days work, my eyes focused on something that was really hard to believe. Right before my very own eyes was a pile of garbage right beside a trash can. Utterly, amazed, I shook my head in bewilderment. Who could do such a terrible thing?

Looking at the situation from an adult point of view, I find it very hard to believe that men and women could have the audacity to throw garbage on the grounds. Why throw trash on the grounds when there are so many trash cans on campus? Is it that we do not have any respect for the school? Or is it that we do not know any better? Or better still, is it that we just do not care? Finding an answer to these questions is virtually impossible, but solving this problem is not.

As students at this institution, we should all work as one. Of course we all know right from wrong by now, and it is definitely wrong to throw garbage on the grounds. We should never say that my little bit doesn't count because in reality it does. If everyone were to put the trash in its proper place, there wouldn't be any

on the grounds.

Sure we have a maintenance department, and picking up trash is part of their job, but it is not their only job. They have many more responsibilities. Our men do a wonderful job and they deserve a lot of praise. But tell me, how do you think they feel when they pick up all of the paper on campus, and by the next day it's there again? It's more or less like a wasted effort. Our student body is too large in number for these men to pick up behind every student. I'm sure that some of us are saying that this does not refer to me. Maybe not. But the fact remains that it does refer to some people, particularly the individuals who continue to participate in the act of littering our campus grounds.

As a concerned student, I think that we all should help in trying to solve this trash problem. Every one of us should have respect for the place where we live. After all, this is our home away from home. It all goes back to home training. Why throw trash on the grounds here at school? Is this the way that we do at home? I'm quite sure that it's not.

I can't seem to understand

why this problem seems to persist here, more so than at any of the other colleges and universities in the city. If you go to Bennett, UNC-G, Guilford, or Greensboro College, you will see that they have a relatively clean campus. Why do their campuses look so much cleaner than ours? I'm quite sure that none of their students are any better people than we are. The only thing that I can see is that they have a lot more pride in their campus than we do. It doesn't take a lot of extra effort to walk a few steps to the nearest trash can. And it won't hurt to hold that piece of paper until you can find one. There are so many little things that we could do which would eventually start to eliminate this problem. But it has to begin with us, the student body.

We've come a long way here at A&T and we've become one of the finest schools in the state. We shouldn't get the reputation of being known as a dirty campus because that would only start to tear down everything that we have worked so very hard to achieve. Let's use our heads. Put the trash where it belongs, in the can, not on the grounds.

**Reginald Perkins**

All reporters of the A&T Register and Organizational Reporters are asked to meet at the Register House Sunday, September 23, at 7 p.m. All interested students are also asked to attend.

Men's Council will meet Thursday, September 20, at 8 p.m. in the basement of Curtis Hall. All male residents are encouraged to attend this meeting.

The History Magazine will meet Thursday, September 20, at 12 noon in Room 313, Hodgin Hall. All interested History, Social Science, and other majors are asked to attend.

All ladies interested in participating in the Glamour Magazine Top Ten College Women competition for 1979 are to contact Ms. Cook, Dorm Counselor in Barbee Hall.

Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society will meet Saturday, September 22, at 10 a.m. in Merrick Hall.

All persons interested in pledging Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society will meet Wednesday, September 26, at 5 p.m. in the lounge of Merrick Hall.

The Adventure Club will meet Tuesday, September 18, at 8 p.m. in Room 104 Campbell Hall. All interested persons are asked to attend.

The Richard B. Harrison Players are accepting new members on Thursday, September 20, at 7 p.m. at the Robeson Little Theatre. Freshmen are welcome.

The Pan Hellenic Council will meet Wednesday, September 19, at 6 p.m. in Room 100 of the student union.

There will be an OBS meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. in room 328 of Crosby Hall. All Mass Communication Students are asked to attend.

The Alobeaem Society will meet Wednesday, September 19, at 4 p.m. in Merrick Hall. All accounting majors are encouraged to attend.

The executive board meeting of the Student Cluster Activities Council will meet Wednesday, September 19, at 5:30 p.m. in the Placement Office of Murphy Hall.

A re-organizational Literary Circle meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, September 19, in Crosby Hall Room 201, at 7 p.m. Elections of officers will be held and an excerpt from "God's Trombones" will be presented.

The Islamic Students Association and the SGA are sponsoring a free Jazz Concert Saturday, September 22, in Holland Bowl from 2-5 p.m. The performing groups will be from Winston-Salem and Durham. Please support this concert. It's our heritage and our culture.

Sunday School is held every Sunday from 9:45-11:00 in the Student Union Ballroom. Immediately following, worship services are held. Everyone is invited to come.

Cultural Committee members and all interested students, there will be a meeting Wednesday, September 19, at 9 p.m. in Room 215, Student Union.

All History and Social Service majors will meet in Room 313, Hodgin Hall at 12 noon Wednesday, September 19. Election of officers will be the focus of this urgent meeting.

Prayer Services are held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Harrison. Everyone is invited to come.

**Belk**

*We're gonna boogie!*  
**college day**  
*wednesday, september 19*

**you get 10% off** on all regular-priced merchandise in the store, with valid college i.d.

Entertainment, events, fall fashion, and fun ... it's all happening in our stores on September 19. All day long. Plus you get a 10% discount, just for college students, because we know you need a break after doing business with the bookstore. We'll be having drawings for lots of great give-aways too, so take a study break, bring your friends, and come on down for the fun.

Four Seasons, Carolina Circle, Friendly



# BACK DOWN

*Memory Lane*



...Ground breaking of the Student Union...



...Remember eating in Murphy Hall?...



Annual Rams vs Aggies Classic

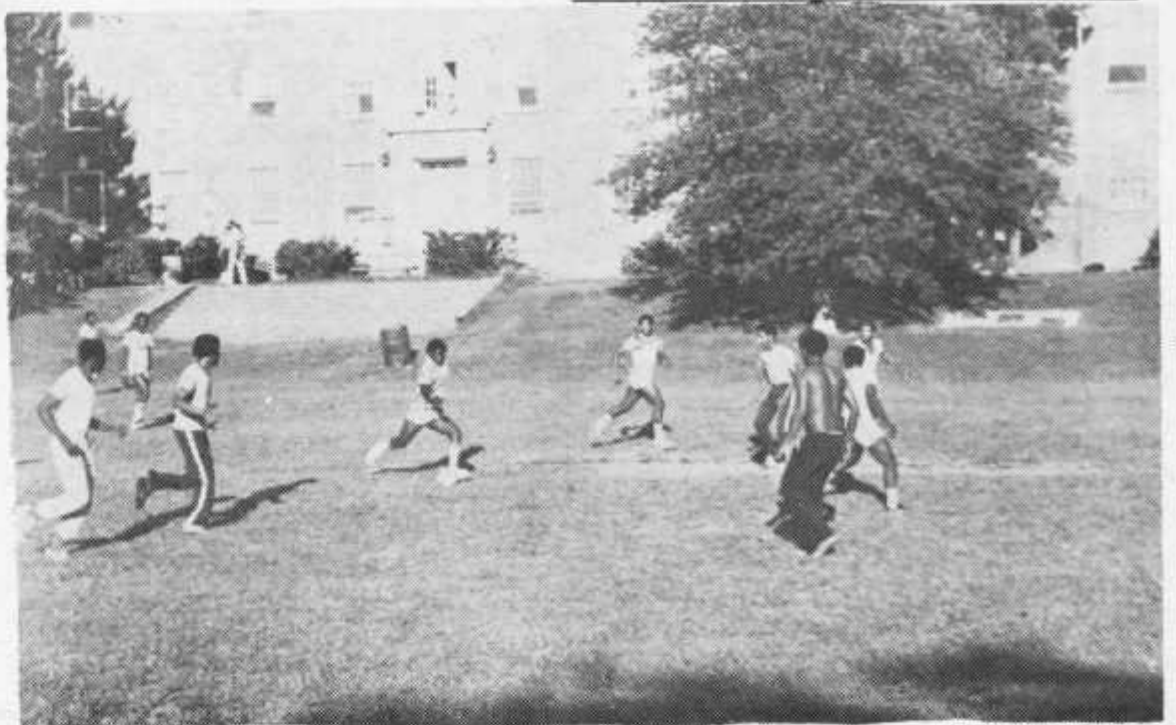
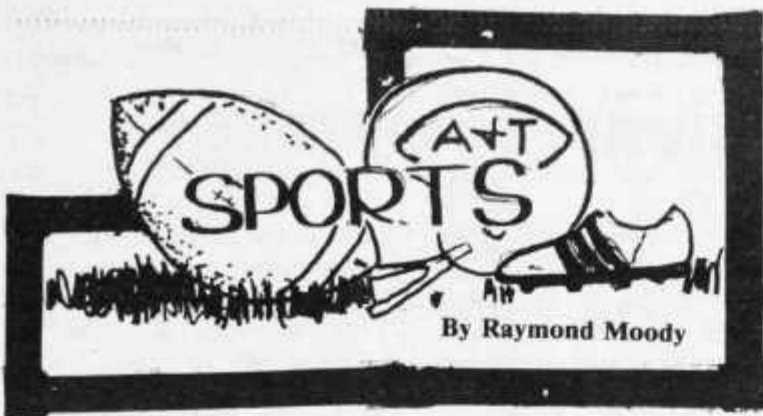


Saxophonist Doing His Thang'!



...1965 Winter Fashions....





Another Pele ?

PHOTO BY GENE

## A&T, State Race For Title

By Raymond Moody

Once a year A&T and South Carolina State's football teams square off about this time and each game is critical because these teams are expected to finish on top in the race for the MEAC football championship.

Two years ago, then first-year Aggie Coach Jim McKinley carried an

### S.C. State Wins In Conference Game

South Carolina State won a big Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference contest Saturday night against top contender A&T. From that 23-3 victory, quarterback Nate Rivers has been named offensive "Player of the Week", while his two teammates Phil Murphy and Angelo King will share defensive honors.

Rivers, a 6-2, 210 pound senior, scored two third-quarter touchdowns to open up a close game. The Wadmalaw Island, S.C., native ripped off TD runs of eight and 41 yards. For the game, Nate carried the ball only 11 times, but he picked up a whopping 131 yards. Before Saturday's contest, he had been involved with only one play this season because of a pre-season injury.

Co-defensive "Player of the Week" Phil Murphy (6-5, 265) is a senior tackle from Middletown, CT. He recorded 11 solo tackles which included two QB sacks, assisted on nine other stops, and was the inspirational leader on the Bulldog forces.

Angelo King (6-1, 215) has played superb football from his linebacking spot this year; he had a great game Saturday, and is awarded with the sharing of co-defensive MEAC "Player of the Week".

inexperienced Aggie team to Orangeburg only to have them outclassed 52-0. Last year's battle against the Bulldogs was a little closer with S.C. State proving the better team. Saturday, third-year head coach Jim McKinley took an improved, experienced A&T team to Orangeburg expecting different results, but quarterback Nate Rivers and the Bulldogs' defense proved more than the Aggies could handle.

Nate Rivers rushed for 131 yards on 11 carries and two touchdowns to lead State to a 23-3 conference win over the Aggies.

The victory gives S.C. State a 2-0 record in the MEAC standings with only three conference games remaining.

A&T, relying on its defense, played S.C. State on even terms in the first half, allowing the Bulldogs only two first quarter field goals by kicking specialist Malcolm Montgomery.

The Aggies, led by starting quarterback William Watson, streaked downfield on some brilliant running by Watson, gaining 11, 20 and 10 yards rushing during the drive. The Aggie-drive stalled when All-MEAC Phil Murphy sacked Watson on a third-and-goal on the Bulldogs' 11. Placekicker Mike Joyner connected on a

28-yard field goal to give the Aggies their first and only score of the night.

The second half was all S.C. State's. Nate Rivers led the Bulldogs on a four-play 57 yard drive, climaxed by Rivers' eight-yard touchdown run, giving S.C. State a 13-3 lead.

The Aggie offense, which never put together any kind of consistent offense, was stopped cold in three plays. After a short punt, Rivers and company were in business again at A&T's 41. On the second play of the series, Rivers faked a hand-off and sprinted through the Aggie line, breaking three tackles en route to a 41-yard touchdown run with 8:40 left in the third quarter giving State a 20-3 lead.

A&T refused to die though. McKinley, platooning Watson and Freeman at quarterback, watched as they carried the Aggies downfield. The drive ended when, on fourth down, Frank Carr's apparent touchdown-catch was ruled out of bounds, thus ending A&T's comeback attempt.

The loss gives A&T a 0-1 conference record and ties its overall record at 1-1. Next week the Aggies travel to Jacksonville, Florida, to meet the Bethune-Cookman Wildcats.

Too much Nate Rivers. Too much Bulldog defense. This had to be what was going on in Jim McKinley's mind after the Aggies lost their third consecutive football game to explosive S.C. State College, the best Black college football team in the nation. Describing S.C. State as awesome would be the understatement of the year. Their defense constantly met Aggie ball carriers behind the line of scrimmage Saturday night. I have nothing but praise for the Bulldogs.

As for the Aggies squad, I can only tell them to put this game in the past and play the type of football they are capable of playing the rest of the season. A&T has a great football team; but, Saturday night against the Bulldogs, the Aggies were up against the best. It's as simple as that.

Even though the Aggie offense was held pretty much in check, Coach Jim McKinley had to be pleased somewhat with his quarterbacks. Third-string QB Freddie Freeman displayed some excellent running and, on one play was one block from breaking a long touchdown run.

Coach McKinley may be concerned about the play of his offensive line. There were no holes available for Aggie runners. Charlie Sutton, A&T's sophomore fullback, was held to 17 yards on 12 carries. The only yardage on the ground came on sprint-out pass plays when either Watson or Freeman had to scramble from pressure.

Defensively, the Aggies deserve some credit. In the first half, the Aggie defense held S.C. State to two field goals and on one occasion the Bulldogs were down on A&T's seven, but could not score.

In the second half, due to some mental lapses in the defense, Nate Rivers and Chris Ragland broke tackles in the Aggie line and once more they were into secondary; it was "off to the races."

As I said before, State was the better team. A&T must forget the loss and get back on the winning track. We have a good team here and I have confidence in the football team. I'll even go out on a limb and predict the Aggies will win eight out of their last nine games.

Next week's game against the Wild Cats of Bethune-Cookman will be another tough one. The Wild Cats have 85 returning lettermen in their squad, which posted a 7-3-1 record last year, including a 16-12 win over A&T in War Memorial Stadium.



Coach of Yesteryear

## RESEARCH PAPERS

10,250 on File — All Academic Subjects  
Send \$1.00 for your up-to-date, 306-page mail order catalog.

ACADEMIC RESEARCH  
P.O. BOX 24873  
LOS ANGELES, CA 90024

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_



# Man's Oldest Enjoyment Has Ancient Beginnings

According to Chinese legend, its creation was decreed by heaven. Egyptian mythology credits the gods Isis and Osiris as having been the first to make it. An Assyrian tablet of 2000 B.C. relates that it was one of the provisions taken aboard the Ark. And, in the University of Pennsylvania Museum, a slender golden straw on display is said to have been used by Queen Shubad of Mesopotamia to sip it in royal celebration.

The subject, of course, is beer--one of mankind's oldest occupations and enjoyments.

But what is this mysterious brew? What had Isis wrought? What goes into this (usually) amber liquid which today follows only coffee, soft drinks, and milk in the taste preference of the American adult? The fact is that despite the popularity of this ancient beverage -- more than 160 million barrels of beer were consumed in the United States in 1978 -- few beer buffs know

much about its origins or the art of brewing.

It is believed that contrary to the usual course of cultural migration, the consumption of beer and the knowledge of brewing were not transmitted from one race or nation to another. Brewing developed independently among several, separate agricultural peoples, beer being made from practically any grain but primarily barley.

By the time Alexander the Great was moving from

Macedonia to the world, brewing had developed among most peoples on the continents of Europe, Asia and Africa. Brewing expanded even further through the Middle Ages, but beers of ancient times and even of the Middle Ages were not like beers of today. Generally a sweetish beverage then, beer was often mixed with pungent spices to make it more palatable.

Although the first commercial brewery in America was a small-scale

operation founded in New Amsterdam (New York) in 1623, today nearly 50,000 persons work in breweries from coast to coast. As a whole, the U.S. beer industry produces more than five billion gallons of "suds" annually.

Brewing begins with grain, choice barley from farms in Midwestern and West Coast states, which has to be malted.

During malting, the barley is allowed to germinate and then kiln dried. Malt is the brewing industry's major raw material.

In a typical year, the industry pays nearly \$500 million for 4.3 billion tons of malt. Other cereal grains, mostly rice and corn, may also be used in brewing beer.

The second phase of brewing begins at the malt and cereal storage bins, where amounts of these grains are measured out carefully -- the brewmaster's recipe calling for hundreds of pounds at a time.

After grinding, the malt is mixed with pure, heated water in a big mash tub and stirred, and maintained at a carefully controlled temperature cycle.

Meanwhile, other grains (corn/rice) are boiled in huge "cookers" and added to the malt mash. In the mash tubs, grain starches are converted naturally into sugars, mostly maltose.

Next, the mash flows into the "lauter tub," which looks like a huge cylinder with large strainers and filters. These remove the empty barley hulls, bits of corn kernels, and other grain particles no longer needed. These grains, rich in protein, are sold by brewers as feed for livestock.

After the grains are removed, what is left is a clear liquid called wort (pronounced "wurt"). This liquid is then run into giant copper kettles to be brewed with hops.

After the hops are strained off, the wort now has its unique flavor and amber color. Still boiling hot, the liquid is pumped into cooling tanks where its temperature drops from 212 to 180 degrees.

For further cooling the wort is run over refrigerated coils, so that its temperature is approximately 50 degrees when it enters the starter tank.

Under pressure to cut costs and raise production, some brewers have chosen to shorten brewing cycles and introduce chemical additives and preservatives into their beers. The result, some say, are chemical beers--worlds away from the letter and intent of the time-honored "Old World" brewing practices.

## What Do You Want From College?

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ ???

Add It To Your Schedule.

There's nothing wrong with a little materialism.

We'll admit it. One of the selling features of Army ROTC is just plain cold cash . . . nearly \$2500 during your junior and senior years of college. There's also the opportunity for a full-tuition scholarship. And a competitive salary as an Army officer when you graduate.

But we've got other good things to offer you, too. College courses which challenge you both mentally and physically. Management training and experience you'll find valuable in civilian as well as in military jobs. And instant leadership responsibility in your first job after college.

If any of this interests you, check out Army ROTC. And even if you enroll for the money, you'll graduate with something worth a lot more . . . gold bars of an Army officer.

## ARMY ROTC LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD

For More Information Contact:  
CPT McMILLIAN  
(919) 379-7588  
Enrollment Officer