The Register, 1980-09-12

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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Chancellor Dowdy Dismisses Resignation Rumors

By Michael Fairley
Dismissing rumors that his chancellorship is in jeopardy, Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy said, "The University of North Carolina System has not asked me to resign." Dr. William Friday, president of UNC, in a telephone interview Wednesday, Sept. 10, supported Dowdy's claim. He said that Dowdy's visit to his office last week was in reference to "long-range planning for the university and had nothing to do with his status."

In a somewhat solemn mood, the 63-year-old chancellor reflected upon his years at A&T and discussed the actions now being taken to heighten A&T's standard of excellence.

Dowdy said the CPA firm of Sullivan and Garner has brought the school's books almost up to date.

Dowdy added that Dr. Quinter Craig, acting vice chancellor for fiscal affairs, has been gracious in the work he has done in his present capacity; but he wants to return to his deanship.

According to Dowdy, the General Administration of UNC asked a management consultant to evaluate and assess the organization and needs of A&T, and said the team has not yet made its report.

In regard to the privacy problem faced by coeds, Dowdy said he was in favor of locking dormitory fire exits and providing each resident with a key to the main entrance of her dormitory. But Dowdy said this practice was tried five years ago in Cooper Hall with unsatisfactory results.

"We tried to lock three of Cooper Hall's dorm doors and give students keys to the main entrance," he said; "but some complained that in a crisis, the fire marshals that they were being locked out of the dormitory so the practice had to be discontinued."

By Suzette Washington
"Working together in the '80's" will be the theme for the Seventh Annual Career Activity Program scheduled for Sept. 23-24 in Corbett Sports Arena.

Career day is designed so that students may talk to a variety of firms that interest them. The students may ask questions of the participants; what type of work the firms do, and what their chances are of getting jobs.

Firms will be represented from Boston, Mass., to California. Some of the career activities participants include: Army Corps of Engineers, American Oil Inc., Bell System, Deere and Company, Exxon Research Engineering Company, Internal Revenue Service, and Duke Power Company.

The participants have increased from 62 to 95. Representatives from business, industry, and government agencies will be present.

"A&T has one of the better career placement services on the east coast and one of the best in the nation," said Leon Warren, director of placement.

The activities have been moved to Corbett Sports Arena because they have outgrown Moore Gymnasium where they are usually held. "Corbett has better facilities," said Warren.

The scheduled activities will follow last year's procedures except for a few time changes. There will be a two-hour disco Tuesday night. Wednesday, Sept. 24, will be set aside for preparation from psychological standpoint.

"Most students think that career day is geared toward engineering majors; this is not true," said Warren. "Other disciplines can be used also." "Students should not discourage themselves by thinking that participating in career day is a waste of time."

"As of May 31, 1980, 214 graduates were placed in business, industry and government, including liberal arts majors who were placed in educational agencies," said Warren.

Some of A&T's graduates will be returning to campus. Two graduates that have now become vice-presidents of (See Jobs, Page 2)

Dowdy said he would like to have someone manning a phone in each hall 24 hours a day so students could be notified of emergency situations at home, but he did not know what such a project would cost. Dowdy said the speculation appeared to be genuinely interested in the fact that Gov. James Hunt and students Black College Day '86, and the chancellor said he would give money to help those students going to the meetings in agricultural, that all students cannot attend Black College Day, Dowdy suggested that A&T hold a celebration to coincide with the national event.

Dowdy said he would contact Pam McCardle, SGA president, to call a student body meeting so he can present his idea to the students.

(See Dowdy, Page 2)

Chinese Ag. Ed. Team To Visit September 29-30

An agricultural education team from mainland China will visit A&T State University Sept. 29-30 to study some of the university's problems and facilities.

According to Dr. Burleigh C. Webb, dean of A&T's School of Agriculture, the Chinese delegation will arrive in Washington, D.C. on September 18 and will visit 10 colleges and universities across the nation. A&T will be the only Black institution visited by the group.

According to Webb, the visitors will be especially interested in studying agricultural education, organizations, management and cooperation in the United States. They will also be interested in discussing the possibility of mutual cooperation in agricultural education projects between Americans and the Chinese.

The visit of the Chinese is being coordinated by the Office of International Cooperation and Development of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Webb said that about seven (See Chinese, Page 2)
Dowdy Outlines Future Campus Growth

(Continued From Page 1)

Dowdy said that he did not know that McCorkle planned to attend the UNC-HEW hearing in Washington on Thursday. He also did not know former SGA members Kelvin Buncum and Cheryl Armwood planned to testify at the hearings. Dowdy said all schools in the UNC System would attend the hearings, but he would not attend the hearings unless he was called to present a deposition.

Since student handbooks have not been issued, many students feel the administration can violate their rights because students do not know what their rights are. Dowdy said the handbooks were out, but he did not know if students had received them yet.

But there seems to be a communication breakdown. A member of Dr. Jesse Marshall's staff said that books have not been printed because an acceptable bid for the job has not been received.

With two years remaining before he reaches the age of 65, Dowdy is embarking upon a massive project to enhance and create new programs at A&T.

Among these programs are the following:
- Degree programs in chemical and civil engineering.
- Masters program in business administration.
- Bachelor of science degree in mass communications.
- Upgrading the computer to enhance the new computer science program.
- A $4 million dollar renovation plan for Bluford Library.
- Fine Arts building to house the Music and Art departments, the African Heritage center and Taylor Art Gallery.

Age Influence In Voter Participation

Voter participation rates are strongly influenced by age and educational attainment. In 1976, the rates for Blacks were highest in the 45-74 age bracket, and lowest for the 18-24 group. Just as it tends to be with the white population, voter turnout seems to increase as the educational levels rise. In 1976 about 47 percent of Blacks with four years of high school education voted, but the rate for those with four years or more of college was about 77 percent. A similar pattern of voter participation by age was evident for whites. Also, the rates for Blacks and whites are similar at selected elementary and college levels.

Here are some important findings resulting from the November, 1978, survey of registration and voting.

Women constituted more than half the voting-age population between 1940 and 1970. In 1978, Black women of voting age in the United States were 8,679,000; thirty-eight percent of them reported voting.

Nationwide, homeowners are twice as likely to vote as renters—59 percent and 28 percent, respectively.

Persons who have lived in the same house for a long time are more likely to vote than those who have recently moved.

Married couples maintaining families are more likely to vote than other relatives living in their household, and twice as likely as nonrelatives living in their household.

College graduates are more than twice as likely to vote as persons who did not complete elementary school—64 percent and 29 percent, respectively.

White-collar workers are more likely to vote than persons in other occupational groups. Persons 65 years and over are nearly three times as likely to vote (56 percent) as persons 18 to 20 years old (20 percent).


Halls Hold Meetings On Coed

By Carla Fleming

For the past week and a half, there has been tension in the air about coed-visitations. Students have waited patiently to find out what’s being done about it.

In the last three to four days, residence halls have been having mandatory meetings concerning coed visitation. In these meetings, dorm counselors, dorm officers and residents discussed different suggestions for proposals that had to be submitted to Dr. Jesse E. Marshall, vice chancellor for students affairs, by tomorrow.

Each residence hall was to submit its own proposals that would prevent any sort of critical incidents from happening. Once these proposals have been submitted and approved, then it is up to each hall to abide by its own rules and regulations.

Stephanie Hughes, president of C.L. Cooper Hall, said, “Cooperation is the key to having coed visitation. If these young ladies aren’t going to give their full support and cooperation, then we should forget coed visitation altogether.”

Students tend to agree with this statement. Some students feel the proposals are stupid and are a waste of time. However, Dr. Marshall said, “This is the first year for proposals such as these, but this is also the first year parents have started to call in about the welfare of their daughters.”

Marshall said that, if these proposals are followed and cooperation given, then there shouldn’t be any hassles concerning coed visitation.

Jobs Available For All Classes, Not Just Seniors

(Continued From Page 1)

firms are Jim Brandon and Martin Jackson.

All students, not just seniors, are asked to register with the placement office because there are always part-time jobs available.

“We’re trying to do everything in our power to help students,” said Warren; “their part is to keep their grade-point averages up.”

Chinese Group To Visit

(Continued From Page 1)

members of the Chinese group are expected to come to A&T in addition to visiting agricultural universities, the Chinese have indicated an interest in machinery farms and other agricultural enterprises. Included in the visiting team to the United States will be Xing Yi, director of the bureau of education of the Ministry of Education; and He Xiuqin of the Bureau of Science and Education. The other members will be administrative officers of colleges and universities in China.

Program Open To Univ. Students And Community

(Continued From Page 1)

Sept. 13 and will be held on consecutive Saturday’s from 9 a.m. to 12 noon until Dec. 13. The program is open to university students and the community-at-large at a cost of $20. It will award 3.5 continuing education units. Registration will be held in the African Heritage Center from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday, September 13.

For further information, please call Mrs. Mattye Reed or Francis Baird at 379-7874 in the African Heritage Center.

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Gil Scott-Heron Delivers Message In Harrison

By Andrew McCorkle
Gil Scott-Heron. His message is in his lyrics.
The message he delivered in Harrison Auditorium Thursday night was coupled with a rhythmic mood and poetic eloquence that only Scott-Heron can produce.
He performed in a capacity house and, from the looks of the audience, the capacity house moved and swooned and tapped their feet to the beat of the music.
Like Scott-Heron's music, his format is not exactly your run of the mill "run on the stage and jam" style. He's cool and mellow, so mellow.
He began his routine by "rapping" to the audience, a kind of informal coffeehouse style that let the crowd know exactly where he was coming from.
"Nobody can do everything," he told the audience repeatedly, "but everybody can do something."
He charged that too often, once Blacks achieve that "coveted" college degree, they don't "seek out" ways to repay the people who made it possible in the beginning.
"People died so that you could come here tonight," he said, "So that you could get this education."
"We must not exile ourselves from the Black community."
At the age of 30, Scott-Heron's body is thin and wiry.
Patches of premature gray hair can be spotted in his full but well cropped afro.
He told the crowd not to accept all things that the media tell them. He said, "In many instances poor people are to blame for their own misfortune."

In mock reference to famed CBS newswoman, "Walter Concrete," he said, "I would like to find out just what it is he's reading." His remarks brought laughter and applause from the audience.
Scott-Heron not only made the crowd laugh or snap their fingers in syncopation in the music, he also touched their hearts with "When Billy Grown Is Dead," a satirical poem about the use of narcotics and the indifference that surrounds it.
It was not a funny poem and it wasn't supposed to be.
The crowd became restless after repeated attempts failed by Scott-Heron to play his electric piano and slip smoothly into his first song, "Where I'm Coming From."
Fans sang along as he played "Winter In America," and "Race Track Of France," two of his most popular recordings that have yet to reach mainstream market.
 Toe-tapping and hand clapping was the spontaneous reaction of most of the audience.
His songs are about issues that Black people sit down and talk about everyday, "over a cup of coffee or sitting down at the table," he said.
Born in Jackson, Mississippi, Scott-Heron concedes he hasn't always played with the style he is synonymous with today.
"When I first started (recording) in college," he explained, "the groups I was involved with were doing Top 20."
He credits well known jazz veterans like Miles Davis and John Coltrane as having an early influence on his work.
What type of music does Scott-Heron like?
One type is Reggae. A special blend of Jamaican funk that reflects concerns of oppressed people, and emphasizes issues that are relevant to Blacks and the poor, rather than dancing.
"My father is from Jamaica," he said, "I have even done some recording."
"The reason that I haven't done more of them is that I don't like to do things until I'm ready."
Scott-Heron refuses the idea of his group: The Midnight Band, being unique.
"Back in the 60's," he said, "there were a lot of bands doing what we are doing. It's just that they got out of the business."
"We're not unique."
Scott-Heron was relaxed, back stage after the show as he anticipated his guest appearance on WNAA public radio.
Asked how he would classify his own brand of music, Scott-Heron sitting on a highchair with his legs crossed, looked up at the ceiling, pondered the question, and grinned. "We describe ourselves as interpreters of the Black experience."

JOURNAL ENTRY
By Tony Moore

The remake is an absolute part of the recording industry, the "Greatest Hits", "Best of", and "Live" albums.
So far in 1980 a number of remakes have been successful. Many talented tributes were released along with some really bad imitations.
Earlier this year, newcomer Teri DeSario teamed up with H.W. Casey (K.C.) in an attempt to revamp Barbara Mason's "Yes, I'm Ready" and Martha Reeves and the Vandellas' "Dancin' In The Street."
The Spinners' renditions of Franki Valli and the Four Seasons 'Workin' My Way Back To You" and the Sam Cooke classic, "Cupid", were both extraordinary successes.
Carole King, after a rather lengthy hiatus, had an album released full of her own compositions. An old Chiffons' tune, "One Fine Day", was released as a single.
The Pointer Sisters bring the Chiffons back to life also in their recording of "He's So Shy".
Kim Carnes was heard all summer long with her version of the Smokey Robinson and the Miracles' hit "More Love".
Robert John's remake of "Hey There, Lonely Girl" was heard along with Kim Carnes.
Amii Stewart and Johnny Bristol have joined forces on a remake of the remake (made into a medley) by Diana Ross and the Supremes and the Temptations, The Mary Wells hit "My Guy" and the Temptations' "My Girl" form the components of the new Stewart/Bristol release.
High Inergy has recorded Betty Swan's "Make Me Yours" and the bizarre and flamboyant Grace Jones revitalizes the Marvelettes' "The Hunter Gets Captured By The Game."
Bonnie Pointer's first solo hit was a remake of a Motown hit "Heaven Must Have Sent You". Her second album contained only remakes including "Sugar Pie Honey Bunch" and "Jimmy Mack".

ENTERTAINMENT
Have Fun!!

Gil Scott-Heron in Thursday's performance. (Photo by F.Darby)

Friday September 12, 1980 The A&T Register Page 3
Get Involved!

The annual Careers Day event will occur on the campus once again with a variety of companies and corporations seeking future employees and assets to their businesses.

Freshmen, each of you should attend this consortium and learn what these representatives are looking for in a prospective student/employee.

Upper classmen, this could mean career security for those of you that are prepared. In the past resumes are ready for the interviews that take place through the placement office on campus.

Know what you are about and address your interviewer in a professional manner. Ask questions; however, know as much as possible about the company. To make a good impression, review the guides of a successful interview.

Many students may feel that the Career Day is centered around engineers and business major fields of study. There may be a need for these quality individuals and only the best will be selected from many. Do not be discouraged; sell yourself to the representative. You are what they're looking for. Know your stuff!

There are opportunities of advancement in co-operative education (co-op) as well as job security. Freshmen and sophomores can really take advantage of these opportunities.

WNAA-Turn It On!

By Michael Fairley

Hollywood is falling down and America sits on pins and needles longing to see what the end will be. As the entertainer's strike enters its 55th day, a variety of succulent reruns will surely greet the fall flocks of television viewers.

But all is not lost. There will be at least one new show to dazzle the eyes of America-the "Flinstones." With more sound effects to complement Fred and Barney's madcap antics, the 1980 Flinstones may be the perfect cure for pre-winter boredom.

If animation does not tickle your fancy, then why not catch the autumn fashion extravaganza. Nature will be displaying the lastest in brilliantly colored leaves every night this fall until December.

Some people might not be able to adjust to the shock of leaving their television sets unattended. If such is the case, there is only one other alternative. Turn on your television, but leave the volume off. Set your radio on WNAA, 90.5 FM, and study during this televisionless winter.

Mass Media Blues

By Trudy Johnson

Mass media students may have a bit of trouble adjusting from one instructor to another. "How long is a good lead?" Twenty-five words or forty-five words or anywhere in between may be a midway of opinionated answers.

The "punch line" in newswriting classes requires putting the most vital information up front, whereas the composition classes require the exact opposite.

Because A&T does not have an accredited mass media sequence, Aggie journalists and writers will have to muster the best of both worlds of words.

Have you ever noticed that there is no particular style used for various instructors teaching the same or related courses? Many students have noticed.

Examples of style in writing: there are many. Nevertheless, the three basic contracts are journalistic, technical, and literary.


But what about literary style? The Modern Language Association Style Book is most common.

The first to circumnavigate the globe in one trip was not Magellan, who did it in two trips and was killed before completing the second, but Sir Francis Drake.
All young ladies interested in competing for the crown of Miss Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., please contact any member of the fraternity.

There will be an executive Women's Council Meeting, Monday, at 5 p.m. in the Barbee Hall Conference Room; the regular meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 7 p.m. in the west lounge.

The Bookstore would like all students to return books for classes dropped.

Applications for membership to the Student Cluster Council are available at the Placement Center, Murphy Hall. The applications are to be turned in no later than Sept. 18.

The Organization of Broadcast Students will meet Monday, September 15, in Room 328, Crosby Hall at 6 p.m.

All students are urged to join the Student National Education Association's James B. Dudley Chapter, Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 6 p.m., in Hodgin Hall. Ice cream will be served to all.

Persons nominating Seniors for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges may secure registration forms and guidelines from Dr. Lucille Piggott, in Room 102 Murphy Hall, Monday, Sept. 15. A student may nominate him/herself Only seniors who have completed 96 semester hours or received certification of graduation for next commencement will be considered. The registration forms are to be returned to Room 102 on or before Friday, October 10, at 5 p.m.

There will be a Pep Rally in the Holland Bowl on Friday, September 12, at 6:30 p.m. The purpose is to increase the morale of students for the game against Winston-Salem State while introducing new Aggies to the playing and coaching staff of A&T. The rally is sponsored the SGA, SUAB and the Cheerleaders.

All Seniors who expect to graduate at the end of the fall semester 1980 are required to file an application for graduation with the office of Registration and Records, Room 206 Dudley building. The deadline for submitting applications is Friday, October 17, 1980. Necessary forms are available in the Registrar's Office. Your copy of your class schedule will be helpful to you in completing the application form.

All stories are to be turned into the Register Office located across the street from Graham Hall each Monday and Thursday evening at 2 p.m. Late-breaking stories (events that occur between 2 p.m. and 10 p.m. each night) are the only exceptions.

By Trudy Johnson
Fifty-three participants are in the 1980-81 Student Counseling Program under the direction of Dr. Robert Wilson.

A&T's Student Counseling Program began in 1976. "Its main purpose is to assist new freshmen to better adjust to college life, its academic, career, and personal/social aspects," said Dr. James Sibert.

Students are selected in the spring semester for the upcoming term by dormitory counselors, referrals from other student counselors, and by students' academic and leadership abilities.

The two phases of training include a workshop orientation-seminar and a training session to finalize the selection.

Additional training is obtained at the beginning of the fall semester. Selected students return to school the Friday before the freshmen arrive, which was, Friday, August 15, for this year. A Friday and a Saturday session are conducted prior to freshmen's arrival on the Sunday of Orientation Week.

According to Sibert, "Highlights are the instructional sessions conducted by student counselors with two leaders for groups of approximately 25 freshmen."

Orientation sessions were two-hour sessions on Sunday and Tuesday (August 17 and 19) this year instead of the three-day sessions employed in previous years.

Seven hundred students attended the sessions.

The general feeling about the Program was that students who attended the sessions are less apprehensive and better prepared about classroom problems as opposed to students who did not attend them. Sibert emphasized.

Students who are current participants are Mark Alexander, Natalie Blanding, Matthew Brooks, Jr., Hazel Burton, Warren Campbell, Felicia Chandler, Winston Churchill, Harley Colbre, Freddy Coxford, Robin Davis, Frederick Deese, Harry Demery, Gloria Dowdy, Alfred Faulkner, Lana Fullermore, Cherry Gray, Cheryl Gibson, Gregory Hill. Others are David Harris, Angelo Haygood, Brenda Holmes, Bernadetta Hunter, Sherry Hunt, Sharon Johnson, Betty Lester, Carolyn Lingard, Melissa McBride, Amy McDougall, Walter McLaughlin, Richard Martin, Andrea Meltzer, Agnes Pierce, William Rogers, Camilla Ross, Sheryl Scott, Phildalla Jeffries.

Concluding the list are Donna Simmons, Kevin Smith, Robert Taylor, Cheryl Thompkins, JoAnne White, Teresa Williams, Ann Pearsall, Christopher Edwards, Tonya Wilcox, Cheryl Via, Damien Noble, Carmen Moten, Leonard McCraw, Glenn Hur, Terri Clowrey, Ellen Canty, and Charles Birch, Jr.

Wilson Directs 80-81 Program

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Program Trains Counselors

A new masters degree program, designed to train professional counselors for business, industry and governmental installations, has been initiated at A&T State University.

The degree in student personnel and counseling education will be offered in the School of Education through the Department of Educational Psychology and Guidance.

Dr. Wyatt D. Kirk, chairman of the department, said the new program has been granted approval by the University of North Carolina's Board of Regents and the first students will be enrolled this fall.

Kirk said the program was initiated because of the increasing counseling and guidance positions in many school systems. "Counselors have often failed to seek employment in the business, governmental and industrial communities," he said. "But the program will be involved in an extensive internship experience.

He added that students in the program will be employed in employment in a non-school setting," he said. "This degree is designed for the individual who seeks a non-certification degree." The new program will be open to persons with undergraduate degrees in the behavioral or social science disciplines. "This degree is designed for the individual who seeks a non-certification degree and for students who are interested in employment in a non-school setting." He said.

Persons interested in the new program are asked to contact the Graduate School or the Department of Educational Psychology and Guidance.

Homecoming Football Games Scheduled For October 18

The homecoming football games on the North Carolina A&T and Winston-Salem State University football schedules are listed for October 18 versus Delaware State and Fayetteville State, respectively.

But for the Watson family of Detroit, Michigan, the Aggie-Ram clash on September 13 will serve as the family homecoming.

The Watsons have two sons playing college football. Oldest son Bill has been a two-year regular for A&T while son Karlton, a rising sophomore at Winston-Salem State, showed great potential last season and may be in the starting lineup this fall.

On September 13 versus Delaware State, Karlton threw a 14-yard touchdown pass.

When the two teams played the last season Groves Stadium, 20 members of the Watson family made the trip from Detroit to see the brothers and their teams go against each other in competition.

This year, according to Karlton Watson, even more family members are expected to be present at the game.

"It's a great trip to watch some good football and it is a time when the whole family can get together," said Watson, a senior early childhood education major.

(See Game, Page 7)

Answers to Puzzle

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9  1  2  3  4  5  6  7  8
3  4  5  6  7  8  9  1  2
7  8  9  1  2  3  4  5  6
1  2  3  4  5  6  7  8  9
4  5  6  7  8  9  1  2  3
8  9  1  2  3  4  5  6  7
2  3  4  5  6  7  8  9  1
6  7  8  9  1  2  3  4  5
5  6  7  8  9  1  2  3  4
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Saturday, in Groves Stadium, the N.C. A&T Aggies are out to prove a point. The football team goes against its arch-rivals, the WSSU Rams.

I can safely say the Aggies are ready for this contest. Earlier in the week, I had the opportunity to talk to A&T’s second-string quarterback William Watson. Watson said the team is going to surprise people this year.

According to Watson, A&T’s offensive line has improved tremendously. “The team has been working out with the weights real hard,” Watson commented. “Everyone on the offensive line is benching over 300 pounds.”

If Watson is correct, A&T’s rushing attack should be tops in the MEAC this year. In 1979, the offensive line was pushed around by stronger clubs, most notably S.C. State and Tennessee State. But, with the Aggies added strength, these teams must now pay A&T’s offensive line more respect.

The new addition to the Aggie offensive line is Maurice Bryant, who transferred from the University of Arkansas. Bryant, who’s listed at 6-3, 269, is so talented that regular tackle Thomas Boone is no longer a starter. In fairness to Boone, he was injured last year, so he may not be 100 percent.

A&T linebacker Charles Hester may not play against the Rams Saturday. He’s plagued with a knee injury and his status for the game is questionable.

This could pose a problem for Coach McKinley if Hester can’t play. Hester is filling a void left by former Aggie standout Glen Inman. This is a tough spot in the defense and Hester would be hard for Coach McKinley to replace.

There may be some defensive changes in A&T’s line. Leslie Blackburn may be starting in Gerry Green’s end spot. It’s not anything definite, but Blackburn has been looking so impressive in practice, it’s hard to keep him out of the lineup.

In other MEAC action Saturday, there are these games: Texas Southern at Bethune-Cookman, S.C. State at Delaware St., Florida A&M at University of Miami, Howard at West Virginia St.

I’m going to try my luck at predicting again this year. I can’t do worse than last year; that’s for sure. I like Bethune-Cookman over Texas Southern, S.C. State over Delaware St., the University of Miami over Florida A&M, and Howard over West Virginia St.

The Aggie-Ram contest will be close and exciting. A&T’s rushing attack will be the difference in the outcome. It’s going to be A&T’s ground game against Winston-Salem’s passing attack. A&T will win in a high scoring contest. A&T 34 - WSSU 28.

A&T Season To Open Saturday

By Raymond Moody

N.C. A&T’s football team plays its season opener Saturday night against Winston-Salem State University in Winston-Salem at Groves Stadium.

Prior to 1977, A&T dominated this series with the Rams, defeating WSSU soundly in their first 18 meetings. But in 1977 Coach Bill Hayes brought a revamped WSSU football team to Greensboro and handed A&T at that time a humiliating 33-14 loss. The Rams followed up a year later to whip A&T 25-7, and it wasn’t until last season that A&T was able to squeak out a 14-7 win.

A&T still holds a commanding 19-2 lead in the series which dates back to 1952.

1979 wasn’t a good year for the Aggies. After their win over WSSU, A&T broke out with a rash of injuries and stumbled to a 4-6-1 record.

A&T did play well in spots last year. The Aggies ended up as the second best rushing team (1,906 yards) in the MEAC, and gained 2,840 yards in total offense which ranked third in the conference. With one more year’s experience the Aggies are ready to push S.C. State and Florida A&M for the conference championship.

The offense should be explosive. Quarterbacking the Aggies is Roland Meyers. Meyers was recruited by McKinley to run the veer, but Meyers was finding it difficult staying away from injuries, so in 1980 the Aggies are running the I-formation. Backing up Meyers is William Watson, a capable quarterback, who can throw the long pass. Watson is a reserve, but he will be used quite frequently by McKinley.

The running backs are fast and dependable. Playing tailback is Waymon Pitts, who led A&T with 585 yards in eight games. Pitts’ arrival gave McKinley the pleasure of playing Lon Harris at wide-receiver, a position which is favorable to Harris. Pitts’ running partner in the backfield is hard running Charlie Sutton (6-2, 220), Sutton was plagued by injuries most of last season and he could manage only 219 yards rushing.

The receivers are experienced and talented. Billy Mims (6-5, 225), at tight end is an excellent blocker as well as receiver. If the Aggies want to open things up, Meyers or Watson can throw deep to two speedsters. Frank Carr and Lon Harris could be the best pair of wide receivers in the conference. In past years, Carr and Harris couldn’t be used effectively because the offensive line wasn’t providing enough time for the quarterback. But 1980 is a year of improvement for the Aggie offensive wall.

The offensive line replaced one graduating player off the 1979 team. Donald Spicely, who is probably the most improved player on the Aggie team, replaces Smitty Davis. The Aggie line is big and strong. It consists of guards Mike West (6-5, 265), Clifton Britt (6-4, 255), and tackles Corey Junkins (6-3, 225), and Maurice Bryant (6-3, 269), who transferred from the University of Arkansas.

Defensively, A&T’s line is intimidating with end James Williams (6-4, 245), tackle Randall Ponder (6-6, 250) and (6-4, 250) and Leon Byrd.

The secondary is paced by 1979 All-MEAC selection Eric Westbrook, an excellent safety defender who also plays the run better than any other back in the conference.

“Without question, our first unit could match up against any NCAA-1AA team in the country, but we just don’t have the kind of quality depth to replace our first team people,” McKinley said. “If we can stay away from serious injury this season, we could have the kind of season the followers of the team have wanted for a long time.”

Game To Climax Summer

For Watson Family

(Continued From Page 6) “The past two years the game has come on Labor Day weekend it was like a trip to climax the summer. The game will be a week later this time but there will probably be more family coming because everyone goes back and tells them what a nice time they had.”

The brothers look forward to the confrontation and the family is basically split in regard to picking their favorite team.

“Last year my father wanted us to win but basically I think that everyone just wants us to be able to contribute to our team and do well,” Bill said.

Karlton likes to talk a little more than I do and he constantly tells me that it’s going to be a lot different this year than last when we beat them.

Hofand Bowl sees much action during the intramural season. (Photo by Tyson)
Intramurals Without Budget, Soon Equipment

By Raymond Moody

The intramural program is currently running without a budget, and, according to intramural director William Sheffield, the program may be without equipment in the very near future.

Sheffield said he's operating on 1978 funds. He's also using equipment bought in 1978. Sheffield said there's enough equipment now to last about two or three weeks. But, according to Black, he has more problems to deal with.

"I have 15 work-a id students that need to be trained," Sheffield stated. "It'll take almost three months to train these students and most of them aren't sports-oriented."

Sheffield said that, until his work-a id students are trained

and he obtains some kind of football games have been played.

Sheffield hasn't decided what method he's going to use to determine the eventual champions. He said it depends on the number of teams competing.

"If there are more than 20 teams, I'll set up a double-elimination tournament," Sheffield said. There will be three games played a day, probably starting at 4:00 p.m. and ending at 7 p.m. Sheffield encourages participation in his program.

He said everyone can participate in something. "I'd like to encourage faculty members to come to recreational swimming in Moore Gym from 6:30 until 9:00 pm," stated Sheffield.

Sheffield said he'd like for students to bring any suggestions they have for the intramural program to his office in Moore Gym.

Aggies May Appear On Network TV

By Wade Nash

The Sept. 13 clash between A&T and WSSU is vital to A&T because, if they are impressive against the Rams, A&T stands a chance of being shown on regional television September 20 against SC State, according to Dr. Bert Piggott, athletic director at A&T.

The SC State game will probably be the biggest money event for the Aggies this season. The game was moved to East Rutherford, NJ because of the guaranteed $200,000 from ABC Television to Division I schools.

The game is being sponsored by the 100 Black Men of New Jersey, a civic group composed of 100 Black men.

"This group is very reputable and has been successful in promoting previous games," stated Dr. Piggott.

Dr. Piggott said that he realizes it's a tremendous hardship on the students, because of travel, accommodations, and the straight ticket prices of $14, $32, and $8.

Since the game is being sponsored, Aggie students must purchase tickets.

"Good weather and the fact that it's a day game put the projected attendance at 40,000 or 45,000 to be a good estimate, and ABC-TV can promote the game in 48 hours," Dr. Piggott concluded. "A victory is essential against the Rams to insure the Aggies' getting back on the right road."

When you need some notes at 3:00 a.m., you find out who your friends are.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.