

11-6-1981

The Register, 1981-11-06

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, 1981-11-06" (1981). *NCAT Student Newspapers*. 917.

<https://digital.library.ncat.edu/atregister/917>

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.



THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LIII NUMBER 15 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO, NC Friday, November 6, 1981

Legislature Proposes Budget For Approval

BY MARY MOORE

After lengthy meetings by the student legislature, a proposed budget has been submitted to Chancellor Edward B. Fort for final approval, but all organizational budgets have been cut in half.

The budget was cut in half because organizations totalled more than \$400,000.00 and the Fiscal Affairs Office notified the Student Government Association that there was only \$240,000.00 available, according to Charles Conrad, Jr., SGA vice-president of internal affairs.

"The reason for letting organizations operate at 92 per cent of last year's budget is so they'd be able to function before hand," he said.

Conrad said he felt that it was unfair to assign the Student Legislature to propose the budget because the SGA, the yearbook and the vice-chancellor of student affairs had already spent \$124,000 of the budget.

"However, we are making preparations so that the same thing does not happen again," said Conrad.

He also said he did not know if additional funding will be available to the organizations.

Organizations will know their allotments next week, according to Dr. Jesse Marshall, vice chancellor for student affairs.

"One reason it took so long

to get this budget approved was that I was late getting into office, plus the SGA had to get additional senators based on the constitution to keep everything legal," Conrad said.

The Student Activity Allocation Committee composed of students and faculty met last week to approve the budgets for various organizations.

One of the problems faced while approving the budget was trying to be fair when some organizations had already spent a substantial amount of their budget and needed more money to operate effectively for the entire year.

"The administration did not present any hassles," Conrad said.

In the past, budgets have been approved by the allotment committee with minimum input from students. The new constitution which takes effect this year, specifies that the budget goes to the Student Legislature for approval.

This has been the method specified by the past constitution, but was never effectively carried out. This year may be the first year that it is effectively carried out.

"I feel that the 92 per cent rule, passing the budget in the fall, and spending money before you have a budget, is a very poor business policy," Conrad said.



Shown presenting the awards of the fund drive for Miss A&T, whose house was damaged by fire during coronation week, is sophomore queen Vondelia Willis. Tommye Brown, Miss A&T, accepts the award as sophomore class president Jeffery Boyce looks on. (Photo by Tyson)

John Forbis Elected Mayor

John Forbis was elected mayor of Greensboro in Tuesday's election, along with four incumbents and one new member elected to the city council.

Mayor pro tem and four-time council member Forbis defeated Vic Nussbaum with 15,593 votes. Nussbaum, who also yielded his council seat to run for the position vacated by retiring Mayor "E.S." Jim Melvin, received 13,887 votes.

The new council consists of incumbents Jim Kirkpatrick, an account executive with Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner and Smith Inc. (who received 14,977 votes); Dorothy

Bardolph, retired Bennett College history and government professor (15,665); Lois McManus, co-operator of McManus Associates Inc. (14,751); Joanne Bowie, Guilford Technical Institute trustee (14,655); and newcomers Cameron Cooke, an attorney with Graham, Cooke and Miles (13,850); and Douglas Gaylon, a Guilford Mills executive (13,651).

Kirkpatrick and Bardolph who placed first and second, respectively, were the only two of a slate of six endorsed by Greensboro's two main Black political committees (the Progressive Committee and the Greensboro Citizens Association) elected.

The new council will be the first in 13 years without a Black member.

The Rev. Prince Graves, St. James Baptist Church pastor, placed 10th in the voting (with 10,477 votes) after placing fifth in the October primary. Graves, who was appointed to the council last year to fill a vacancy created by retired councilman Jimmie I. Barber is the first incumbent since 1977 to be defeated.

Two other Black candidates, A&T Business

Professor, Dr. Katie Dorsett, and local businessman Alexander Parker finished ninth (with 13,014 votes) and 11th (with 10,430 votes), respectively.

"I'm grateful for all the support I got," Dorsett said, "but it disturbs me that here we are about to end up with a council of no minorities."

Kirkpatrick called the new all-white council "a problem"

that the city would have to address. He commented that tough times were ahead for the

council, but its first mission would be to "pull the city back together."

Forbis added that he was concerned that there would be no Black representatives on the council of a city where one out of three citizens is Black.

He was quoted as saying "We are just going to have to get into the Black community and get them into the mainstream of life in Greensboro."

Infirmary Coverage Limited

BY AUDREY L. WILLIAMS

All A&T graduate and undergraduate students taking three hours or more are automatically covered under the Student Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan.

But because of today's high medical costs, the plan cannot cover unexpected hospital expenditures.

Most common illnesses and minor accidents are covered by the student plan.

While many students are unaware of the plan, they are covered 24 hours each and every day with a maximum medical cost of up to \$1,000.

"This is only limited coverage available to students and they should read the health center's handbook to

find out what their limitations are," said Dr. Prabhakar D. Pendse, director of S.P. Sebastian Infirmary.

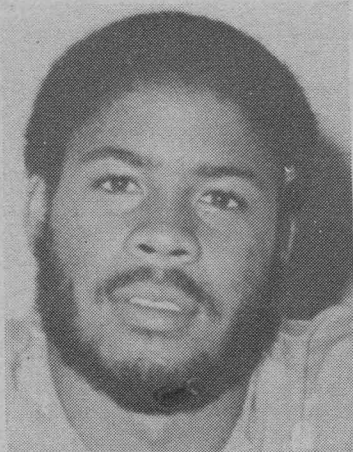
The infirmary does not cover hospital cost or outside medical attention from another physician, said Faye Caple, infirmary records clerk.

Students needing hospital (See Students Page 6)

Says Students: 'Kirk Lacks Leadership

By LAUREL A. LEWIS

Many A&T students believe Student Government President Stephen Kirk is not doing a good job and a lack of leadership was cited as the main factor contributing to his ineffectiveness, according to a recent student poll.



Stephen Kirk

"He just can't relate to the students as well as Pam McCorkle, last year's SGA President, did," said Jerome Council, a senior industrial education major. "Pam was a much better speaker, and was more outgoing than Stephen. He needs to take a stand and start making himself more known than he has in the past," he added.

A young man from Winston-Salem, who preferred not to be identified, said he doesn't think Stephen has the ability to be a leader.

"I think Pam was a much better organizer and maybe a better speaker. Stephen is good speaking on a one-on-one basis, but he isn't good speaking publicly," he added.

"Pam, as SGA president, was more visible, and made herself known more. I think Kirk could improve more by having more meetings in the auditorium as Pam did," he added.

James Balkum, a freshman mechanical engineering major, from Rochester, N.Y., felt Stephen could improve by communicating more.

"He needs to show more leadership, and communicate more with the students as well as the vice-chancellor. He's trying, but he definitely needs improvement," said Balkum.

"Although I don't know all his responsibilities, I think he's a little slack," he added.

Sharon Best, a sophomore chemistry major from Washington, D.C., thinks the SGA needs to promote opportunities to get students involved.

"SGA doesn't promote activities enough, such as dances in the gym, and other things happening on campus. They are only losing money because they don't stress it enough," Best said.

"There is no unity. You

never hear anything from the SGA until something happens." In reference to Stephen Kirk as SGA president, Best thinks he needs improvement.

"He has pressures coming from students, rivalries, and faculty. I'm not going to say that anyone can get up in front of people and do what he does, and maybe he's doing it to the best of his ability, but he leaves a lot to be desired."

"He doesn't relate to the students well," said Terry Modica, a sophomore from Robinsonville.

"I went to some of the meetings in the auditorium and he never would answer a question directly. It seems he was trying to hide something at the meeting before homecoming. Many students don't understand him and I know I don't," she added.

However, Brendolyn Smith, a freshman from Chesapeake, Virginia, had no complaints about Kirk.

"I didn't attend homecoming activities because I didn't have the time. But I think he's doing a pretty good job. I have no complaints," she said.

"I think he is doing a little better than Pam," said Tina Alexander, a business major for High Point. "I think the show was o.k.-at least it started on time, whereas last year it was late and hot in the gym."

In reference to homecoming, many of the students were disappointed with the activities, especially the homecoming show.

"I preferred the disco music played between setting up the band," said Vanessa Kornegay, a freshman computer science major.

"I didn't care for the groups at all."

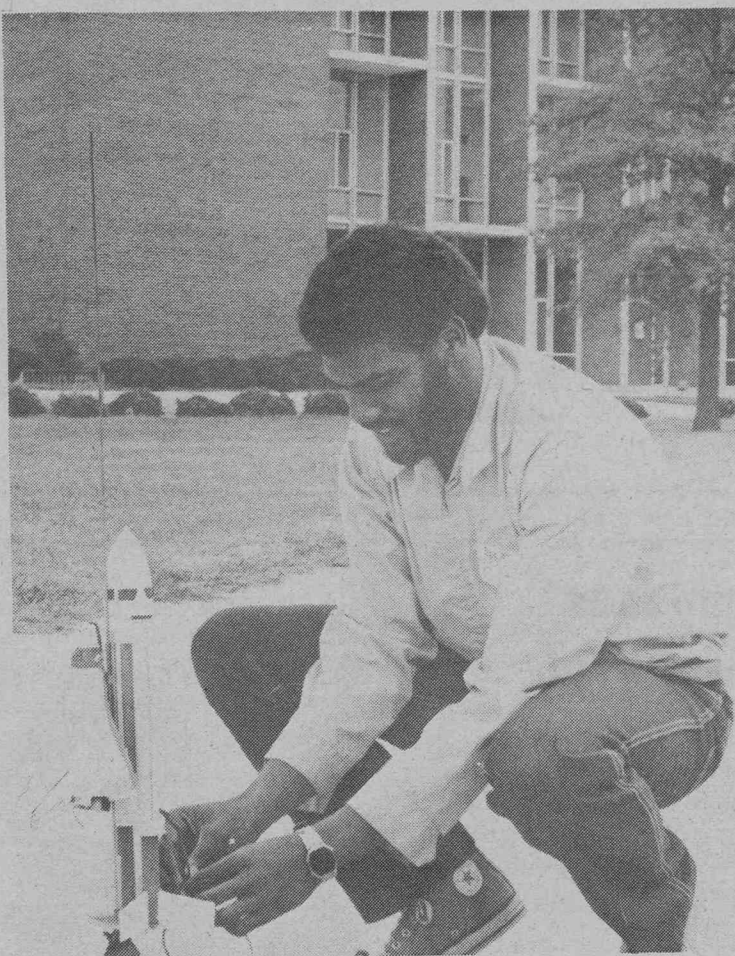
"Kilowatt is a local group and you usually don't have local groups for homecoming," said Michele Hughes, fashion merchandising major.

"The show could have been better, and it wasn't organized at all. The game was good but people look forward to the show afterwards," she said.

"Winston-Salem is a smaller school, and their homecoming was much better than A&T's. A&T is supposed to be a big high-class school and they couldn't do any better than that."

"I would have preferred having Phyllis Hyman, Al Jarreau, and someone of that nature, rather than whom we had," said an unidentified student.

"I don't think the money
(See Kirk Page 6)



Winner of the Third Annual A&T Student Flying Contest, Scottie Mitchell prepares his craft for the record-setting flight.

Mitchell Wins Shuttle Contest

By JOSIAH OPATA

Scottie Mitchell, a 19 year-old junior industrial technology student from Pinkhill, recently won the Third Annual A&T State University Student Flying Contest.

Mitchell spent a total of 24 hours putting his rocket together for the stock competition. In fact, he said he did no trial flight at all prior to the actual flight time Saturday, which was unusual

compared with the other contestants.

He said he just followed the rocket assembly instructions carefully.

This was also his first attempt building a rocket, and he was quite successful at it. His best flight time was 34.7 seconds, almost 12 seconds better than last year's winning time by Gary Branch. This is a new university record time.

Mitchell won a \$75 first prize award. Reynolds Taylor,

won the non-stock competition and a \$95 prize. The second prize of \$55 in the non-stock competition went to Charles Cobb.

Other prize winners were from the stock competition,

David Steel, \$45; Reynolds Taylor, \$20; and Mike Lewis, \$10.

The differences between the prize monies in the non-stock and stock purses would not have been very significant had it not been for some

competitors in the non-stock category who withdrew from the contest in the last minutes prior to flight time.

Other personalities who contributed to the success of the flying contest were display judges - Julius Ledbetter, Phyllis Fennell, Derrel Dunn,

and Keith Scott; statisticians - Rita Joyner and Cynthia Bannister; flight judges - Joe Trottie, Shawn Cheston, and Kelvin Brooks.

The contest was supervised by A&T physics professor Dr. S.T. Ahrens.

Sponsors of the \$300 contest were Raytheon, TRW-DSSG, Owens-Illinois, Digital Equipment, General Electric, and RCA.

Sophomore Class Collects \$500 In Fire Fund Drive

The Sophomore class is presently conducting a fund drive for Miss A&T, Tommye Brown, whose house was damaged by fire last month.

Contributions from the university community have totaled \$500.00.

A place is needed to store items salvaged from the house. The project will not end until Dec. 15, according to Jeffery Boyce, sophomore class president.

The sophomore class is awaiting contributions from two local churches.

The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. has also contacted several realtors, in hopes that a house can be purchased by December.

Boyce said that Miss A&T has done a tremendous job in

representing the student body and the university as a whole.

He also added that, "the onward thrust for contributing to this worthy cause can be realized through donations of the many registered organizations on campus."

Boyce pointed out several activity goals for the sophomore class:

- Establishing a book review program.
- Working very closely with non-profit organizations.
- Initiating motivational activities between faculty and students. It is anticipated that there will be a "Be Kind to Students" and "Be Kind To Teachers Day."
- Promoting a "Let's Talk It Over" program, where students and faculty will dine together to discuss issues.



Josephine Baker, sensational singing star of Paris in the 1920's and 30's, was maid to singer Patsy Smith in 1921 at the age of 15.

In The Spotlight

By ROSALIND STINSON

The music industry is booming. Recording studios will tape anything no matter the shape, form or fashion of the music. Has the Federal Communications Commission stopped censorship? The '81 tunes consist of songs such as "Words," "Snapshot," "Crackin," and one in particular, "Controversy," which is a controversial issue. The artist, Prince, is known for his musical sexual abstractions such as his hit for 1980, "Head," and it hit the top of the charts. How does it get to the top? The consumer put it there. Have you music listeners really listened to the words in "Controversy," or just the music? Prince could be called a radical. A man against the system. He wishes there were no Black, white, rules and "we all were nude." The dream of a madman or one who wants to live in a free, natural setting? It's nevertheless, no excuse for exploiting God. Has anyone noticed that Prince recites the Lord's Prayer in "Controversy?" It's possible that he's praying for the things he wants. But why not be silent in his prayers, for we all may not agree? If there were no Black and white, then many that put him on the charts might not have done so if no one existed. Wonder what race Prince belongs to? Music listeners, listen to what you buy, or does music control your thoughts and feelings.

CAMPUS HAPS

Lack of funds made it impossible to provide Student Handbooks for all students. Copies of the 1980-82 Student Handbook, however, have been distributed and placed in strategic locations about the campus. Students are encouraged to request and to read the Handbook to apprise themselves of its contents. The location of the Handbooks are as follows:

- Bluford Library
- Student Government Association Office
- All Residence Halls Offices
- Student Union Information Desk and Office
- Campus Security Office
- School Deans Offices
- Vice Chancellors Offices
- Student Affairs Area Heads Offices
- Office of Student Affairs

The Register will hold a reporters' meeting Nov. 9, 6 p.m., at the Register House on Nocho Street. All interested persons should attend.



Allan Neese, trumpeter and flugelhornist, soothes listeners with the ever-popular jazz standard "Misty". (Photo by Tyson)

Scott Records Single, Vocalist

By ROSALIND E. POSTELL
 Karen Scott has been told more than once she has no talent. She has appeared in only a few pageants. She is not from New York, Detroit, or Los Angeles, but from a small, southern town where it is almost impossible to be discovered. Karen Scott. Small town girl with big city goals. But, the junior from Goldsboro recently recorded a record entitled "Don't want to lose your love" with the group, *Satin Finish*. Earlier this year, New Jersey manager Douglas Jackson, an entertainment manager from New Jersey, established a second home in Goldsboro in order to expose the rich talent found in small, southern

towns, Scott said. When he organized a band of local talent called *Satin Finish*, the need for a lead singer arose and Scott's name was repeatedly given to Douglas. The record, recorded in early October, has been released in New York. It will filter southward, receiving airplay in different areas of the country, Scott said. The record, according to Scott, will be in Greensboro in three weeks and it is in her hometown now. "I like the limelight," she said. Scott was exposed to music early in life. "I love pleasing people with my singing." Her father, a former jazz singer, presently sings gospel.

Also, her aunt, famed gospel singer Shirley Caesar, whose hits include "No Charge" and "Don't Drive Your Mother Away," has been influential. Scott says her ultimate goal is to be successful. She quickly adds, "I'll never be too famous or successful to forget from where I've come. I plan to keep God first and my head in prospective." Scott, head majorette of the Aggie band, admires the work of Natalie Cole and Ella Fitzgerald. While Karen waits for her record on the Greenback label to become a hit, she is preparing for an album to be released in March. "Give me one more chance to prove myself..." her record says. They said she couldn't sing.

Jazz Spirit Alive At Concert

By RONALD M. JOHNSON
 Jazz is a lively spirit, and Thursday in Harrison Auditorium, the spirit of Alan Neese filled the air. Neese, a 46 year old jazz musician from Greensboro, stood firmly in front of a crowd of approximately 100 students and faculty as he overwhelmed the audience with his musical genius. The evening began with an array of selections by the North Carolina A&T Jazz Ensemble. The first selection was "We And Us" by Ernie Wilkins. They continued with a selection from "Sophia" by Gato Barbieri and arranged by Bob Lowden. Immediately following the selection, William C. Smiley, director of the Jazz Ensemble, introduced Neese with a musical piece from Paul

Clark "Misty" by Erroll Garner. Other Neese selections included the following: "I Can't Get Started" by Veron Duke, "Back Home" by Don Menza. But the evening was not all Neese's, as Denise Bradley, a sophomore music major from South Carolina, sang "Feelings" by Morris Albert and "Satin Doll" by the late great Duke Ellington. A selection by the jazz band "Sobar 7979" by Bill Smiley, followed Bradley. The selection included a drum solo from Thomas Brisbane, a senior music major from Bronx, New York. Neese finished the concert with "Autum Leaves" by Johnny Mercer, and "And, There You Have It" by Larry Monroe. As he walked off the stage,

the audience showed Neese its appreciation with a standing ovation. Neese is currently performing with the Triad Jazz Quintet. Within his 25 years of musical experience, Neese feels the only thing left for him now is to record his own music in a series of albums because I still like to create music," he said.



Good Job Fella!

* The Register Golden Fleece Award is presented to Security Officer B. J. Brooks for his prompt response in towing away a car that was parked in a private parking zone. Office Brooks' actions gave the A&T Computer Director free access to his private space, and resulted in a net loss of \$15 (wrecker fee) to members of the Register staff.

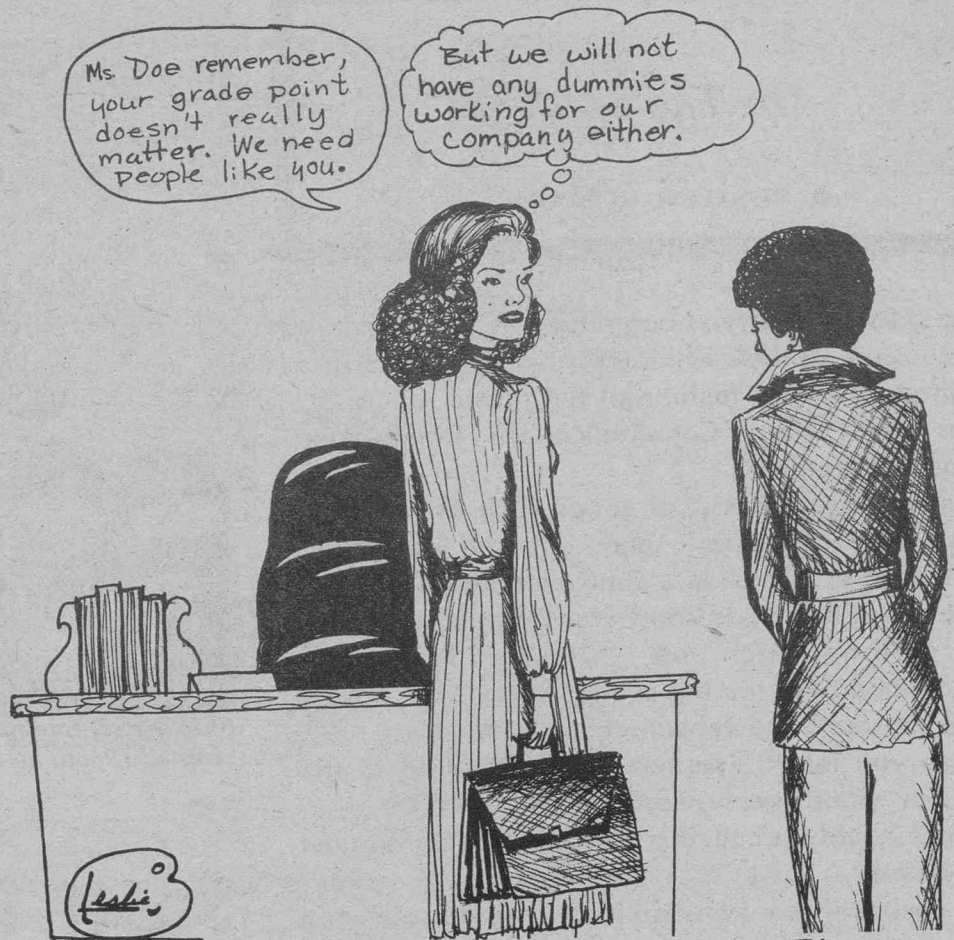
True, the staff member broke a sacred campus taboo by parking in an administrative area (shame, shame) and his ears were pinched severely so that this never happens again. But one question remains unanswered: Why did Officer Brooks allow the owner of a blue BMW to park in a "no parking zone" and escape without even getting a slap on the wrist.

The officer informed the staff that he can only answer one call at a time, but people have parked illegally in this area for many moons without even getting a citation from campus security. On one occasion, a vehicle was parked in this no parking zone a security officer was driving by. The officer, whose name eludes me at the moment, watched the car with marked interest, but issued no ticket, nor did he call the wrecker.

As staffers tried to negotiate for the safe release of the "Green Ba Ba," Officer Brooks said the staffer had no legitimate complaint. His car was in the wrong and a settlement consisted of either paying the \$15 fine, or letting the "Ba Ba" take a ride to who knows where. But while this debut was in progress, the BMW owner, in few view of the officer, drove away without getting a pink slip.

So, from this day forward, the Register will make a special effort to notify campus security whenever anyone violates the sacred edict of parking in a no parking zone.

Leading editorials are written by the editor-in-chief of the A&T Register. Such editorials will not necessarily carry a byline. Editorials are not necessarily the opinion of the University or the entire staff. Staff members are free to write dissenting opinions.



Everybody Is A Star

By Tony Moore

The sophomore class has launched a fire fund drive to aid Miss A&T, Tommie Brown, who was recently the victim of a housefire.

Two area churches and the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity have joined in the hoopla to offer their support and influence.

Congratulations go out to you for your seemingly limitless benevolence.

At the next A&T registration, assuredly you will be there also to aid Joe Obscure who has insufficient amount of funds to enter school.

When it gets cold, will you launch another drive to help Jane Plain replace her thin, tattered duster?

Your generosity is reasonably never ending, isn't it?

You help anyone who needs it, right? The underlings as well as the stars to be sure.

Or has the family condescended to coddling only its outstanding siblings and leaving its less fortunate blood to fend for itself?

It is rather interesting though, how themes such as unification, solidarity and brotherhood can be alleged from individuals who overtly advocate division

Looks as if Momma will have to get her little talk from out of the attic and explain to her young children, the same as she had when she felt it necessary: "You're just as good as anyone else. Things just happen to be a certain way now, but they'll change. Things'll get better, you'll see."

Actually the late great playwright, Lorraine Hansberry, said it best for all when she wrote: "every human being is a creature of stature; whoever he is."

The A&T Register

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

To receive the A&T Register, please send \$9.50 for one year or \$17 for two years to the A&T Register, Box E-25, NCA&TSU, Greensboro, North Carolina, 27411 to cover mailing and handling costs.

Editor-In-Chief..... Michael A. Fairley
 Managing Editor..... Tony Moore
 News Editor..... Audrey L. Williams
 Business/Ad Manager..... William J. Love
 Associate Bus/Ad Manager..... Deborah Sanders
 Sports Editor..... Wade Nash
 Production Manager..... Thomas E. Harris
 Head Typist..... Tracey Galmon
 Entertainment Editor..... Rosalind Stinson
 Art Editor..... Pearlless Speller
 Chief Photographer..... Harold Tyson
 Circulation Manager..... Phyllis Fennell
 Distribution Manager..... Julian Williams
 Advisor..... Mrs. Loreno M. Marrow

Represented For National Advertising By
 COMMUNICATION ADVERTISING SERVICES
 FOR STUDENTS (CASS)

1633 West Central Street
 Evanston, Illinois 60201

Student Safety First

By Audrey L. Williams

A few years ago a tragedy occurred at Saint Augustine's College in Raleigh.

A young coe was brutally stabbed to death in the shower by an unknown assailant.

During the past weeks--right here at home--violent incidents have occurred repeatedly. An infiltration of Greensboro's rejects have begun to invade A&T.

The Saint Augustine's tragedy could become one of our own if the problem of limited security measures isn't alleviated soon.

Some of the incidents that occur may not all result from Greensboro's rejects, but they are becoming a menace.

Tighter security efforts may be questionable because of a shortage of manpower or a limited budget.

But shouldn't the health and well-being of students come first?

A front page story in the Greensboro Daily News will not help matters.

We cannot afford to let violence and other degenerative acts befall the campus.

This is a matter of importance and urgency that students should not overlook.

The campus police are doing the best job they can to protect students, but there is a definite need to take other measures for the safety of our "Dear Aggies."

Responsibility Applies To Many Facets of Life

Editor of the Register:

This year, the Secretary of Academic and Community Affairs will try to present information on self-help, self-awareness, and self-conscious thought on why we are here.

Our first topic is "Responsibility." It can be applied to taking care of our campus, supporting our organizations and many other areas of campus life.

Responsibility starts with the willingness to experience yourself as a cause in the matter.

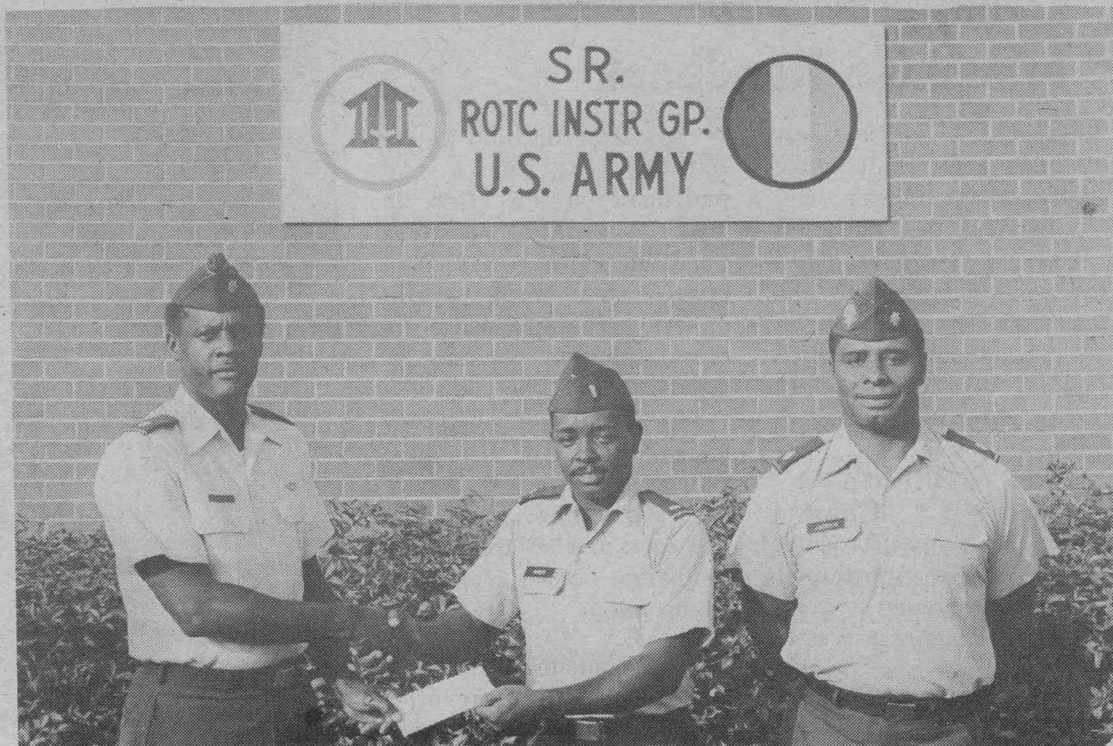
Responsibility is not a burden, fault, praise, blame, credit, shame, or guilt. All these include judgments and evaluations of good and bad, right or wrong, and better and worse.

They are not responsibilities. They are derived from a ground of being in which self is considered to be a thing or an object rather than context.

Responsibility starts with the willingness to deal with a situation from more than one point of view. Whether you realize it or not, you are the source of what you are, what you do, and what you have. This point of view includes even what is done to you and, ultimately, what another does to another.

Ultimate responsibility is a context of self as source--for the content; for what is.

Carl Locus
Secretary of Academic and Community Affairs



Thomas Harris, Captain of the Pershing Rifles, receives the \$100 George C. Legrand Memorial Incentive for P/R's from Lt. Col. Monroe Fuller, Professor of Aerospace Studies, as Lt. Col. Charles Jackson, Professor of Military Science, witnesses. (Photo by Michael Whitaker)

Students Need City Politics Involvement

Editor of the Register:

Two days after the great whitewash of '81 in the Greensboro mayoral and city council elections, much of the community remains in shock and feels disgust. The deck has always been stacked against Blacks, native Americans, poor people and caring individuals, but never has the lack of district representation been more visible than the Nov. 3, 1981, disaster.

Clearly, an all-white, arch-conservative city council and a mayor who campaigned on the slogan, "If you want change, I'm not your man," will give little or no representation to move more than two-thirds of the city's 160,000 citizens. The smug contentment of Mayor-elect John Forbis, who has shown no evidence of ability to think for himself, will have to give way to the realities of running a city in deep trouble without the assistance of his mental midget partner, departing Mayor E.S. Melvin.

The election process has always been shakey in the "University City" because special interests and big money have put their puppets in office and have pulled the strings to keep Greensboro green. Never has this been more evident than in Tuesday's election, when three quickly formed ad hoc committees of right wing businessmen and professional people of corporate persuasion, joined reactionary hands and flooded the media with a barrage of advertisements that advocated stopping "radical change" about to be voted in place in their "All-American" city.

The real facts do not support the Stand Up For Greensboro Committee's

compulsive contentions. The city's two main Black political committees--the Progressive Committee and the Greensboro Citizens Association--endorsed a slate of candidates who meekly favored district elections and represented the entire city, rather than the perpetuations of northwest Greensboro's stranglehold on the city's political destiny.

This endorsement, as well as the support of all people of good will, is about as radical as a camel wanting his share of water after walking through the desert. The candidates--Dorothy Bardolph, Lonnie Revels, the Rev. Prince Graves, Jim Kirkpatrick and Katie Dorsett--were sliced to two survivors, Bardolph and Kirkpatrick, after a \$25,000-plus media blitz of emotional pleas that fed on the fears of an already divided citizenry.

Jack Elam, the mayor before the Melvin regime, was the leader of the money push, along with another political dinosaur, Carson Bain. Elam was not satisfied with the four victories his coalition acquired and was quick to point

his finger of displeasure at Bardolph and Kirkpatrick, saying, "We still have some more work to do.... We have to get rid of the remaining liberals and put more conservatives on the council."

There is hope the entire potential voting population will read these reactionary statements and awake from a slumber that has permitted dark shadows to cover the real issues and stifle our capable political leadership. We, as a people, must rise from the ashes of this defeat and begin voter registration and

education immediately. The fact that a mere five percent of A&T and Bennett students voted is a glaring testimony to the work that lies ahead.

Aggies and Belles must unite in an effort to get themselves in a position to vote with intelligence, so capable leaders, like our own Dr. Katie Dorsett, are placed in office. The mayor and council must be put on notice and held accountable over the next two years that they serve. We must continue to carry a message to

the council chambers when an issue is on the agenda that affects us.

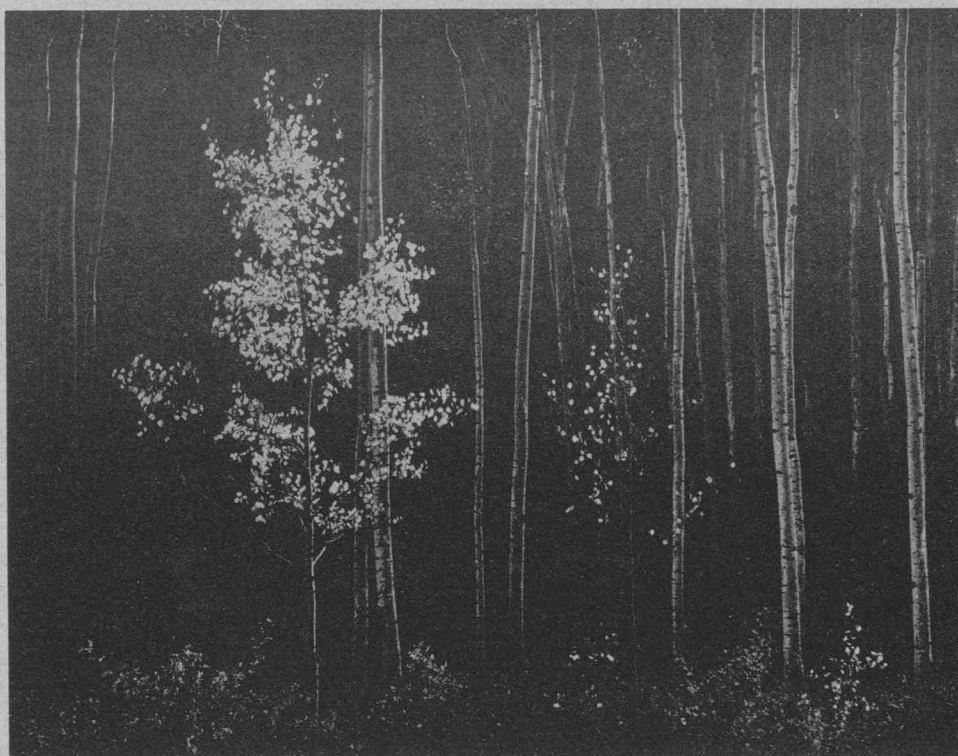
Dissent and peaceful protest are proper tools we can use in addressing city council and let no one persuade you that the power of consistency is not effective. Faith in one another and total support for an agreed upon slate of candidates are the balms that can heal the wounds of this election.

Finally, I would ask that an anonymous declaration of

wisdom that I was fortunate to witness be considered. It simply read, "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil over good is for good men to do nothing."

This election was not a mandate of the people to place the mayor and new council in office. Through hard work and togetherness we will bear witness to a new day in Greensboro.

In unity,
John Michael



When breezes are soft and skies are fair,
I steal an hour from study and care,
And hie me away to the woodland scene,
Where wanders the stream with waters of green.

Words: William Cullen Bryant
Photo: Ansel Adams



Commerce Dept. Offers Franchise Handbook

Information on business ownership opportunities in the rapidly growing franchise field is contained in the 15th edition of the *Franchise Opportunities Handbook* published by the Commerce Department.

The handbook is prepared especially to help minority men and women interested in franchised business.

It is published by Commerce's Minority Business Development Agency (MBDA) and the Bureau of Industrial Economics.

The publication lists 949 franchise companies, divided into 39 categories, that do not discriminate on the basis of color, race, or national origin in the availability, terms, or conditions of their franchises.

"Franchising continues to be one of the rapidly growing forms of business because it offers a means through which individuals with limited capital and experience can own or operate their own businesses," said MBDA Director Victor M. Rivera.

"Also, the decision of the listed franchisors to participate in this effort to make equal business opportunity meaningful is a positive commitment to help minority groups who are the most common victims of discrimination," he said.

The handbook includes background on franchise systems of marketing, advice for prospective franchise investors, and a checklist for evaluation of a franchise opportunity.

It also contains information on public and private minority business and franchise assistance programs as well as a bibliography of published materials on the subject of franchising.

Copies of the *Handbook* are for sale at \$9.50 per copy prepaid from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office (Stock No. S N 0 0 3 0 0 8 0 0 1 8 3 1) Washington, D.C. 20402.



The warm weather we've been experiencing lately sure makes it easier to get to and from class. (Photo by E-Man)

Kirk

(Continued From Page 2)

Eve Barham said she did not attend the show because she did not like the groups that appeared.

"I was disappointed. The groups weren't inspiring, and I

had not heard of some of them. Also, we could have had fund raisers and had someone really nice like Earth, Wind, and Fire, Teddy Pendergrass, and Michael Jackson,"

Barham added.

"Homecoming was the pits," said Marsha Jackson, a senior home economics major.

"The only thing I liked about the entire homecoming was the coronation. That was together. But the show was totally unorganized and I didn't like the groups that we had. In my opinion, I think it was awful."

Transfer student Walter Murray said homecoming "was a let down, especially since it's my first year here."

When asked how he thought Kirk is doing as SGA president, he said he thought he was doing all right.

"I guess he's doing o.k. Wait a minute. Who is Stephen Kirk? Is he the guy with the beard?"

Students

(Continued From Page 1)

attention must first clear their bill with the hospital after they are discharged. Afterwards, the student may then file an insurance claim with the infirmary if he is covered by another insurance plan. Their bill," she added.

The student center receives a list from the credit union of students who have neglected to pay hospital or doctor bills.

Students who have outstanding bills will not graduate until their debts are paid.

A major problem at the student center, according to the infirmary records office, is the lack of medical history records for each student. Presently there are 500 files of students with no medical history.

"If we administer medication to a student and he is a diabetic and has a reaction, his parents will hold us responsible," Cagle said.

Black Schools Train Black Professional

By MANNING MARABLE were training to become

The historically Black college is largely the direct product of racial segregation. Ninety-one of the 107 Black colleges were established before 1910.

Generally underfinanced and inadequately staffed, Black higher education was permitted to exist only in skeletal form during the long night of White Supremacy.

As late as 1946, only four Black colleges--Howard University, Fisk University, Talladega College and North Carolina College for Negroes (now North Carolina Central University), were accredited by the Association of American Universities. In the school year 1945-46, Black undergraduate enrollment was 43,878 in Black colleges. Less than 1,800 attended Black professional schools; only 116

Expanded educational legislation, the number of Afro-Americans who were financially able to attend universities was pitifully small. By 1950, 41,000 "minority" men and 42,000 "minority" women (Blacks, Asians, etc.) ages 18-24 attended colleges--about 4.5 percent of their total age grouping.

That same year, by the way of contrast, 1,025,000 white males between 18-24 years old attended college--15 percent of the total white age group.

The function of the Black college was, at least from the view of white society, to train Negroes to accept a "separate and unequal" position within American life.

The Civil Rights and Black Power Movements, combined

with a political shift of the U.S. government under the Johnson Administration toward implementation of some affirmative action guidelines, transformed Black education.

By 1970, 192,000 Black men and 225,000 Black women between ages 18-24 attended college. The overall percentage of Black youth enrolled in college, 15.5 percent, contrasted with the white attendance figures of 34 percent for males and 21 percent for females.

Five years later, 294,000 Black men and 372,000 Black women between ages 18-24 were in college, respectively 20 and 21 percent of their age group. The most recent available statistics, for the years 1976 and 1977, reveal a slight decline in Black college enrollment--a testament of the political assaults against Black educational opportunity of the 1970's.

The total numbers of Black college youth slipped from 749,000 to 721,000, and the percentage of Black college students within the 18-24 age group declined from 22.0 to 20.2 percent.

Despite the desegregation of white universities, traditionally Black institutions continue to serve majority of Blacks seeking college or professional training.

Twenty-five percent of all Blacks in higher education attend the 35 state-supported Black colleges. More than 60 percent of all Black students

attend all Black colleges. Sixty-two percent of all Black M.D.s and 73 percent of all Black Ph.D.'s are products of these institutions.

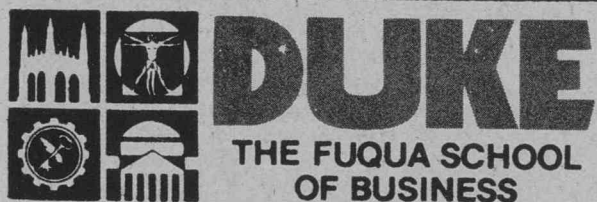
Desegregation proved to be both a blessing and a curse. It created the conditions for a virtual revolution in Black educational opportunities.

Simultaneously, the liberalization of white educational institutions permitted many of the best Black intellectuals to leave the South for more prestigious post at Northern and West Coast universities.

The generation of Black middle class professionals trained at Howard and Fisk in the 1940's, sent their children to Harvard and Berkeley. The Black Power explosion on white campuses from the mid-60's to early 1970's accelerated the crisis as the most militant and progressive Black scholar/activists left traditionally Black institutions to work in Afro-American studies departments on white campuses.

With the rapid growth of state-supported two year colleges and vocational schools in the 1960's and

1970's, the mostly private Black institutions found themselves in severe financial straights. By 1978, 41.3 percent of all Blacks were enrolled in two-year degree programs, versus 34 percent for whites.



A representative of the Fuqua School of Business will be on campus Friday, Nov. 20, to discuss the Duke MBA Program. Interested students may obtain further information by contacting the Office of Career Planning and Placement.



After waiting two and one-half years for his big break, scat back Danny Thomas is showing the MEAC that he, too, is a constant threat. (File photo by Tyson)

Danny Thomas Replaces Pitts

By RAYMOND MOODY

A college athlete often feels he's a better player than one who's listed higher on his team's depth chart.

In many instances, the athlete opts to transfer to a school where he can play immediately.

A&T's Danny Thomas is one who never thought of transferring because he knew someday he would be a starting back for North Carolina A&T.

After being second team for two years and a half, Thomas was finally granted an opportunity to start Oct. 19, when former starter Wayman Pitts quit the team, after walking off the practice field.

Thomas indicated he was sorry to see Pitts quit the team although he then realized his goal to become a starter had finally become a reality.

"I thought it was a mistake for Wayman to quit," Thomas said in his room Tuesday. "He was having a super year, but, when I was called on to start, I was ready."

According to his statistics, Thomas couldn't have been further from the truth. In his first outing as a starter, Thomas rushed for 157 yards on 25 carries and caught three passes for 114 yards against Howard University.

Thomas followed that performance with an equally impressive performance against Morgan State in Baltimore, where he scored three touchdowns and rushed for 112 yards.

"I've been having some success running the ball the last two games," said Thomas, who led the NCAA-IAA in kickoff returns last year with a 25.3 average.

"All the credit to my success goes to the offensive line," he added. "They do a great job of blocking; and, most of the

time, they leave some large holes. I have the easy job. All I have to do is run."

1980 wasn't a slouch year for Thomas. The Wagner, S.C., native chalked up 472 yards rushing and scored four touchdowns. Thomas averaged 5.0 yards a carry, which was three-tenths less than starter Wayman Pitts.

"I never thought of myself being better than Wayman," Thomas claimed. "Wayman's an excellent back. I was second team and I was able to accept that fact. I was just waiting my turn."

Thomas said that, when he was playing on the second team, he was never interested in taking Pitts' job.

According to Thomas, there wasn't much competitiveness between the two athletes.

"Wayman and I are roommates and are very good friends," Thomas stated. "We eat and we share everything."

"When I was playing behind Wayman, it wasn't a matter of my trying to take his starting position," he continued. "I was doing my best so I could get some playing time."

"We were relaxed at practice sessions. We even joked during practice sessions. We weren't that competitive."

Thomas feels a reason he was satisfied as a second teamer because of the way Aggie coach Jim McKinley used him last year. Thomas played in all Aggie games last year, either as a substitute tailback or as a kick-off return specialist.

"I was getting a lot of chances to run the ball," Thomas said. "And I got the opportunity to run some fullback plays in practice, so I figured I'd be used as Charlie Sutton's back-up also. I got the impression I would be starting at the fullback

position next year.

"I've always been confident of my ability, even when I didn't play much. And I'm looking forward to our next three games," Thomas stated. "We want to prove we're a good team and I can't think of three better teams to beat than Florida A&M, Tennessee State, and North Carolina Central."

The Danny Thomas story proves that good things do come to those who wait.

Volleyball Team Loses First Game In Six

By TANYA RICH

The women's volleyball team, whose record is 11 and 3, lost its first game in six against Winthrop College and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

A game win would have tied the team for first place in its division.

"A team that wins together loses together, which a certain vital part of the team fails to realize," said Susan Page, a key member of the team.

Another teammate, Lori Erwin, added, "I think we were just as good as if not better than the other teams, but they played better ball. Things were just not together."

Annette Yancy commented that it was mere chaos on the court.

"We could have beat them if everyone hustled."

Lori Erwin also said, "A lot of problems could have been alleviated if we had had a more experienced coach." "She's not challenging the potential of the players. She can not relate to each player on an individual basis."

Coach Vivian Fuller said, "Yesterday we played the (See Volleyball Page 8)

Sports Report

By Wade Nash

In less than 24 hours it'll be known just where the Aggies will finish in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference; but, before I start into the game, let me relay something of more importance.

This season hasn't been one of A&T's banner years, but that doesn't excuse Johnny Phelps and Charlie Harville from attending A&T games. Even though, Coach Jim McKinley has a 30 minute show at 12 midnight, on Sunday nights, the WFMY commentators haven't made a game yet!

My next topic is not football, but I think it's important. Last Tuesday, Blacks in Greensboro were dealt a severe blow when the city elected an all-white city council. The Stand Up for Greensboro Committee was mainly responsible for the vote. A key endorser of the Stand Up for Greensboro Committee was Carson Bain, a caucasian member of the A&T Board of Trustees.

This Saturday will be stadium dedication day and rumor has it that the Aggie Club's Golden Helmet Room will be named in honor of Carson Bain.

The Greensboro Jaycees built and furnished the room and they're responsible for naming it after whomever they please. I never thought this would happen, so maybe the alumni should buy the Jaycees' expenditures too if they can't find an important Aggie to honor.

Rumor has it that several chapters are passing the hat to make some improvements in our Athletic Department. I'm sure Athletic Director, Dr. Bert Piggott will welcome the funds, and the coaches would appreciate it too.

McKinley isn't under any pressure, but a defeat Saturday will upset people. It's going to take a super effort just to keep this contest close.

The Aggies will find that FAMU is really physical, so this game will be the survival of the fittest. A&T won last year's contest in Tallahassee by running the ball down FAMU's throat. I don't think this will happen this time because A&T will miss Mike West, Maurice Bryant, and Wayman Pitts more than ever. McKinley has looked good despite the dismissed players, but this week McKinley can use all the help he can get.

The Rattlers will play a 5-2 defense and FAMU's defensive line is led by nose guard R.C. Eason and linebacker Erwin Wright. Eason has 32 tackles and 14 assists while Wright has recorded 28 solo tackles and 17 assists. Billy Rolle leads the defensive secondary with five interceptions.

Rattler Coach, Rudy Hubbard, has been passing more this year and FAMU Quarterback Nathaniel Koonce is the MEAC's number-one passer connecting on 68 of 157 passes for 873 yards. Koonce has been intercepted only four times. Ray Alexander and Clarence Chester rank second and third in MEAC receptions with 25 and 18 catches, respectively. Frank Middleton leads the Rattler ground attack with 94 carries for 483 yard.

The 1:30 p.m. kick off in Aggie Stadium will be a thriller if the Aggies can get a lead early. Our offense is not geared to come from behind; therefore, McKinley needs a big lead going into the fourth quarter. I hate to say A&T will lose but that's what it looks like for this week.

Aggies Seek MEAC Win Against FAMU Saturday

BY RAYMOND MOODY

North Carolina A&T will attempt to win its second consecutive game Saturday, when Florida A&M invades A&T's Aggie Stadium in a Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference game.

The game is critical for the Rattlers because they are currently one game behind S.C. State in the conference's standings. S.C. State defeated FAMU 16-15 to obtain its one-game lead.

The Aggies have been eliminated from the conference's championship; however, they can avert a last-place finish by virtue of a win Saturday. The Aggies haven't won a conference game this season.

"This game is very important to us also," said Coach Jim McKinley in a telephone interview Friday. We want to win this one because we need three wins in a row in order to have a

winning season."

The Aggies are currently 3-5 with three games remaining.

Florida A&M enters the contest Saturday ranked fourth in total offense, an area that is troublesome sometimes to the Aggie defense.

Quarterbacking the Rattlers is Nathaniel Koonce, who is currently listed as the conference's top passer. Koonce has passed for 873 yards and one touchdown in 1981.

His favorite receivers rank second and third in the MEAC in pass receptions. Ray Alexander, a 6-5 leaper, has caught 25 passes for 343 yards, while Clarence Chester, who's listed at 6-4, has been on the receiving end 18 times for 293 yards.

"They're outstanding receivers," McKinley said. "And Koonce is an excellent quarterback. We have a lot of respect for them, but we feel they aren't any better than

Morgan State's receivers," McKinley insisted.

The Rattlers, defensively, are ranked third in total defense in the MEAC, having given up 1833 yards on 430 plays for a 4.2 average and 13 touchdowns.

However, the Rattlers have the second best defense against the run in the conference. The Rattlers give up an average of 102.5 yards a game for an average of 2.6 yards per carry.

"We're going to have to play well," admitted McKinley. "They're as good defensively as S.C. State. We're just going to go out and do what we do best."

The top two defensive players for the Rattlers are nose guard R.C. Eason and linebacker Erwin Wright. Eason has recorded 32 solo and 14 assisted tackles in 1981, while Wright is credited with 28 solos and 17 assists.

The kick-off is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Volleyball

(Continued From Page 7)

worst game of the season. Attitudes and mental errors really cost us the game. Everybody must be willing to give 100 percent in order to win."

The team's morale after the loss seemed to be quiet and reluctant, but Fuller said she thinks the team will resolve the problems.

She also said the team

lacked the mental attitude needed to improve as far as height and determination are concerned.

The volleyball team's state tournament is coming up soon

and Coach Fuller said, "The only way we can place first in the division is if we win the tournament."

Wade "Whiz Kid" Nash
Last week 19-5-1
Overall 135-62-3

Raymond "Black Greek" Moody
Last week 21-3-1
Overall 133-64-3

| | | |
|--------------------|-------------------------------|------------------|
| 1. FAMU | FAMU at A&T | FAMU |
| 2. S.C. State | Bethune-Cookman at S.C. State | S.C. State |
| 3. Salisbury State | Delaware St. at Salisbury St. | Salisbury State |
| 4. Alcorn | Miss. Valley at Alcorn | Alcorn |
| 5. Grambling | Alabama St. at Grambling | Grambling |
| 6. Jackson State | Texas Southern at Jackson St. | Jackson State |
| 7. UAPB | Prairie View at UAPB | UAPB |
| 8. Southern | So. Louisiana at Southern | SE Louisiana |
| 9. Clemson | Clemson at Carolina | Carolina |
| 10. Penn State | Penn. State at N.C. State | Penn. State |
| 11. Wake Forest | Duke at Wake Forest | Duke |
| 12. Hampton | Hampton at St. Pauls | Hampton |
| 13. FSU | Dis. of Columbia at FSU | Dis. of Columbia |
| 14. WSSU | ECSU at WSSU | ECSU |
| 15. Elon | Elon at Newberry | Elon |
| 16. Va. Union | Morgan at Va. Union | Va. Union |
| 17. Norfolk | Va. State at Norfolk State | Va. State |
| 18. NCCU | NCCU at JCSU | NCCU |
| 19. Maryland | Maryland at Tulane | Maryland |