Mo Forte’s Debut Foiled

17 vie for vacant campus offices

Candidates to deliver speeches in Harrison

By NANCY SIMMONS
Staff Writer

When the 17 students vying for campus offices give their campaign speeches in Harrison Auditorium tonight, several may have no competition and some offices may go unwanted.

The two-minute speeches are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. The election will be from 6 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesday in Williams Cafeteria commons.

At the closing of the filing period, there were no candidates for senior class vice president, treasurer, and secretary. Several other positions—including the Student Judiciary Council—have only one candidate each.

But, space will be provided on the ballots for write-in candidates, said Dorothy Bailey, adviser of the election board. If a write-in candidate is selected in the uncontested senior class offices, Phyllis Fennell, president of the class, said she will be allowed to choose students to fill vacant positions.

Fennell said she wishes she could get more students to run for the positions. But, she said, some who would be interested are short of hours and many seniors are often disinterested in holding a position because they are trying to graduate.

In other races, Curtis Brantley is running for the Student Judiciary Council, which needs 10 members.

SGA treasurer, one of two hotly contested races (the other is freshman class president) has four student candidates. They are Alfred Ashby, Forthia Bess, Richard K. Martin and Manuel V. Peace.

There are no vacancies in the junior class.

In the sophomore class, Angela F. Richardson is running for Miss Sophomore.

All offices are open in the freshman class.

Candidates for freshman class president are Anthony Colbert, Bernard Grant, Steven R. Jones, and Gene Troy Jr.

Vying for vice president are Martin Everett and Daryl M. Woodard. Yolanda S. Garrett is running unopposed for secretary and Aaron Evans has no challenger for treasurer.

Miss Freshman candidates are Vendice O. Lash, Donna L. Strickland and Karen Witherspoon.

Aggie Aids: campus hostesses for football recruits

By NANNETTA DURKELL
News Editor

Would you like a free pass to Aggie football games? If you would, then sign up to be an Aggie Aide.

“The Aggie Aides is a student chapter of the Student Government Association,” said Assistant Football Coach Craig Raye.

It will be the Aggie Aides’ responsibility to fill the vacant positions on the campus. There are two groups of men and women who serve as hostesses to high school football recruits that come on weekends.

Any student interested in being a hostess for the football team should contact Raye in his office in the Student Union.

“Any Aggie aide can become a hostess for the football team,” Raye said.

Andrea Wright and Amanda Zimble are two candidates for the football recruits who are interested in being an Aggie aide.

“We want to show the recruits that we are enthusiastic about our school,” Wright said.

“Aggie aides have a lot of responsibilities,” Zimble said. “We have to be good ambassadors for the school.”

The Aggie aides do not have to be majoring in any specific field.

The Aides’ major responsibility is to introduce the recruits to the department head and also answer any questions he may have concerning the major.

“We think it will be beneficial because the coaches and football players will be tied up during the weekend. We are trying to make the football players feel better,” Raye said.

When asked why he chose females to do the job rather than males, he said that females give a good impression whereas males tend to stick in cliques. It will be both a social and educational experience for the Aides.

“Miss Aggie aide will be a free football pass to Aggie football home and away games. This pass can be used for a boyfriend, family member or student who does not attend A&T. Also, Aggie Aides will be remembered at certain functions the players give such as banquets,” Raye said.

Applications can be filled out on Mondays and Wednesdays between 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Corbett Sports Center, Room 205.
Commercial Department says

Number of voting age Blacks up

The number of voting age Blacks rose 44 percent to 12 million in 1970 to 17 million in 1980, with four states reporting a Black electorate of one million or more, according to a report from the Commerce Department's Census Bureau.

New York in 1980 had the largest number of voting age Blacks (1.6 million) followed by California, Texas, and Illinois. The increase reflects the lowered voting eligibility to 18 years in all states and growth of the Black population up 17.5 percent from 1970.

Two-thirds of the District of Columbia's electorates is Black. States with the highest proportion of voting age Blacks are Mississippi (31 percent), South Carolina and Louisiana (27 percent), Georgia (24 percent), Alabama (23 percent), Maryland (21 percent), North Carolina (20 percent) and Virginia (17 percent). In 1980, Blacks comprised 10.5 percent of the total voting age population nationally, with 53 percent living in the South. In 1980 9.8 million Blacks reported being registered while 8.3 million reported voting in the 1980 elections.

The Black outmigration from the South that began in World War I and which spread settlement of Blacks throughout the United States until the mid-70s considerably equalized the regional distribution of Blacks. Nevertheless, one in every six persons of voting age in the South was Black in 1980.

The Spanish-origin voting age population comprised about 5.5 percent of the total electorate in 1980. California and Texas together contained half of the Spanish-origin electorate (2.8 million and 1.8 million), followed by New York (1.1 million) and Florida (629,000). Nearly 70 percent of the Hispanic voting age population resided in these four states.

The report notes that women are the majority of the voting age population in all states except Alaska, Hawaii, Nevada, and Wyoming. It projects that the nation's voting age population will reach 170 million in November 1982, a 5-million increase over the total for the 1980 election and 29 million more than in November, 1972.


Liberal arts majors in demand--survey

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (L.P.)--A recently completed survey of the jobs accepted by seniors at Brown University shows that liberal arts majors are getting hired at a rate higher than is generally thought, according to Dr. John Ball, director of Brown's Career Planning Services.

The survey is different from some others which ask graduating seniors what job offer they have received Ball said.

She said those surveys are misleading since one student might receive nine job offers, while nine other students receive none; the survey ends up giving the impression there are enough jobs for everyone. Also, she pointed out that those surveys are completed prior to graduation, while many--and maybe most--graduates aren't hired until after graduation.

The survey is the first of its kind at Brown and Ball said the findings the idea that liberal arts majors are not being hired in today's tight job market.

Liberal arts graduates are hired by small companies which don't have a recruiting budget ("55 percent of the workforce is employed by these smaller organizations," according to Ball). She said these smaller organizations--along with non-profit organizations and glamour businesses such as TV--hire later in the season.

She points out that the heaviest hiring month is September, long after seniors are gone and job surveys have been completed.

The survey does not break down the figures in terms of percentages, something that Ball said she did deliberately not to confuse the issue.

One reason she embarked on the survey is "because it's valuable to me to see the kinds of offers broken down by the students' concentrations. This will be valuable for the individual department, most of which don't know where their students got after graduation," she said. "It will help professors answer questions such as, 'What can I do with a degree in comparative lit' "

Great moments in U.S. military history

Many of our National Guard units have participated in great moments in American history.

One unit that is particularly remembered is the 37th Infantry of the Illinois Army National Guard, Organized at the 8th Illinois Infantry in 1859 in Chicago, this regiment, composed of Bliss National Guardsmen, was redesignated as the 37th Infantry in 1917. It arrived in France in April 1918, when it, along with two other Black National Guard regiments, became the only National Guard units attached to the French Army in World War I.

On 21 June 1918, the 37th Infantry was placed on the front line in the St. Mihiel sector. The 37th then took part in the One-Armed offensive in September while assigned to the 59th Division. After the capture of Soissons the 37th participated in the Lorraine Campaigns and was awarded both the Croix de Guerre and the Medal of Honor. In 1944, the 37th was awarded the Croix de Guerre with Palm for capturing the 8th SS and conducting missions in the German rear areas.

Members of the 37th received 21 Distinguished Service Crosses (second only to the Army's). Members of the 37th also received the Medal of Honor.

The 37th was also awarded the Croix de Guerre with Palm for capturing the 8th SS and conducting missions in the German rear areas.

 Ramirez Lewis at Winston-Salem's Streetscene Saturday (Photo by Mike Whitaker).

CampusHaps

There will be a meeting of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers 5:30 p.m. the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month in Price Hall, Room 204.

All Ladies interested in running for Miss Alpha Phi Omega, please contact any fraternity brother.

Interviews will be Wednesday.

Holland and Curtis Halls are sponsoring a cleanup day Saturday, from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Immediately following there will be a volleyball match between the residents of Holland and Curtis Halls in the Holland Bowl.

They challenge the rest of the campus to keep the campus clean.

There will be a meeting of the A&T chapter of the NAACP 8 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Student Union, Room 12. Dr. George Simkins, president of the Greensboro chapter will be guest speaker.

The A&T chapter of the Jaycees will meet 8 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Student Union. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Members of the Student Cluster Activities Council may vote or Miss SCAC today-Friday in the placement center.

Tutoring sessions for the National Teacher Exam (NTE) and the Graduate Record Exam (GRE) are 5-6 p.m. Mondays and 4-5:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Crosby Hall, Room 201. The Monday session will be conducted by Dr. Robert Levine, and the Wednesday session by Dr. SallyAnn Ferguson.

The A&T Karate Dojo will have Goju-Ryu classes 7-9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and 10 a.m.-12 noon at Hayes-Taylor YMCA. For more information contact Dr. Gilbert Casterlow at the YMCA.

To all young men and women interested in joining the A&T Fellowship Gospel Choir: auditions will be held Saturday and Sept. 18 at 11 a.m. in Harrison Auditorium basement.

All organizations. Please have your queen or representative attend an important meeting Sept. 22, 8-30 p.m. in Memorial Student Union, Room 213.

There will be a meeting of the Organization of Mass Communication Students 6:15 p.m. Thursday, in Crosby Hall, Room 228.
Saturday Night

Tailback Waymon Potts: hoping the defense can hold the Rams to afford him a last chance.

The Aggie offensive unit attempting to hold off a Ram rush.

The Homecoming Court: Juliette Bowden, Miss Junior Attendant; Sybil Lynch, Miss Sophomore Attendent; Sandra Harrell, Miss Senior Attendent; Robin Davis, Miss A&T

(Photos by Mike Whitaker and Rov Hicks IV)

What is that dog doing to that goal post?

On the field at halftime.

Eight seconds til the crushing defeat.
Grin and bear it

Voter advocacy is not fruitless.
A sizable number of eligible voters do vote come election time.
They exercise and recognize their right and responsibility.
Wednesday is election day at A&T for the freshman class and other vacant offices.
Those who want their voices heard will go to the polls, cast ballots and possibly make a difference.
The voters will be heard. They’ll see to it.
But they need a party to vote for.
That party is known as a candidate: the person who’s decided to accept some responsibility and run for a position
This year’s election should not take very long
because there are so few candidates.
Persons are either running unopposed or the position goes unwanted.
In the spring of 1982, regular elections were held.
Two people ran for offices in the senior class: president and Miss Senior Class.
And now, along with this year’s freshman class election, offices left over from the spring elections are supposed to be filled.
But no one’s running.
Is it a protest, apathy or what? As a result, the vacancies will be filled by appointment.
When this happens, no one should complain. They haven’t the right.
The officers won’t be elected officials. And that will be the case only because some souls were unwilling to commit themselves in service.
Seniors, when you grow dissatisfied with the performance of your class representatives, don’t say a word.
Just sit back and grin and bear it.

The lead opinion column is written by the editor in chief of The A&T Register. It does not carry a byline nor necessarily reflect the opinion of the staff.

The A&T Register
Published semi-weekly during the school year by students of North Carolina A&T State University.

The A&T Register, please send $9.00 for one year or 517 for two years to The A&T Register, Box E-25, North Carolina A&T State University, Greensboro, N.C., 27411 to cover mailing and handling costs.

Editor In Chief...........................................Tony Moore
Managing Editor......................................Audrey L. Williams
News Editor..............................................Nannetta Durnell
Business/Ad Manager..............................Deborah Sanders
Sports Editor...........................................Richard Williams
Production Manager................................Deana Tanner
Head Typist............................................Sandra Stewart
Art Editor...............................................Pearl Speller
Chief Photographer..............................Michael Whicker
Circulation Manager...............................Everett V. Malone
Distribution Manager.............................Dwight Smith
Adviser.................................................Mrs. Lorenzo M. Morrow

Represented For National Advertising By
COMMUNICATION ADVERTISING SERVICES
FOR STUDENTS (CASS)
1633 W. Central St. Evanston, Ill. 60201

FAME!
By Nannetta Durnell

If a stranger walked A&T's campus on a weekday afternoon, he or she may consider changing A&T's institutional title to North Carolina Agricultural & Technical School of the Arts.
Walking across campus, the sounds of music are heard from 5-pound portable stereos which seem to approach in your direction.
In the cafeteria, the music vibrates your dinner, from your peas to your jello.
Standing at a pedestrian crossing may be hazardous to your health if you are unaware of cruising cars that blast out Aretha Franklin's "Jump, Jump, Jump To It".
Do you notice that some students seem to be talking to themselves as they journey across campus as if going over the lines of a play. Do not look at them weirdly for they are probably studying for their upcoming exam.
It is also not an uncommon sight to see male students clustered together swapping Richard Pryor jokes.
And how many times have you seen the female students sitting on a bench looking poised and ready to debut in the broadway musical Dreamgirls?
Have you ever noticed lovers gazing into each other's eyes as if auditioning for the lead role of Romeo and Juliet?
For us who go to A&T this is our everyday campus living. It is our way to let off life's everyday pressures and frustrations.
Some like to hum, sing or dance. Others like to spend quiet moments with that special someone. And there are those who prefer to share good times with friends and just be themselves.
However an Aggie likes to let out his frustration is left to his own discretion.
To an outsider looking in, it is not to be confused with the term "Partying School".

Easy Street
By Audrey L. Williams

It may seem that four years is a long stay, but the years go by faster than many would care to acknowledge.
For four years, you are your own boss, someone prepares your meals (if you care to eat the food), your dormitories are cleaned every day (your room is your responsibility) and more than likely someone sends you a regular allowance and pays for your tuition and fees.
When you really look at the core of the matter, you’re living on easy street for four years or however long it takes.
What you do with these few precious years is up to you. You can either take it lightly or appreciate it for what it’s worth.
All of it (opportunity) is right at your door just waiting for you to open it.
No one ever said that you had to be a constant bookworm to make the best of these years either, but why do you think they call this a place of higher learning?
Everyone is not cutout to be a straight-A or B student.
But if you take the time to be honest with yourself, you’ll find there’s something you excel at better than the next.
Don’t wait until your senior year to realize that you haven’t accomplished anything. You have the chance to look back 20 years from now and say “I made the best of a good opportunity.”
These four years of living on easy street are not yours forever.
So now that you have the chance to learn, absorb, explore and experience, give it your all.
It’s not worth looking back 20 years from now and thinking “Gee, if I could do it all over again, I’d do things a lot different.”
Editor of the Register:  
I am incarcerated at the N.C. Department of Corrections, Caledonia Correctional Institution, Tillery.

I came to be incarcerated in North Carolina through the Missouri Department of Corrections. On June 1 of 1981, I was transferred to the Missouri prison system because I had relatives in Missouri. I was also originally arrested and convicted in Missouri. I was convicted of a violent crime and I recently asked to be transferred to Missouri because I have relatives here, and I wish to return to Missouri before I am bailed out.

I have had high blood pressure since I was born and I have a right hip joint problem as well. I have had a lot of trouble attempting to get proper medical treatment for this problem while in prison. Since I have had high blood pressure and I have been verbally abused (cursed at, insulted and threatened) frequently because I cannot work in the fields (because of my high blood pressure), and even locked in a holding tank for hours at a time while they checked with the nurse (it takes that long to make a five minute phone call--does it?).

Then there is the lack of rehabilitative programs, the lack of educational programs and the library is so small that it is only allowed to have eight educational books, not counting the librarian, at a time. Seventy-five percent of the books here are educational books, and only 15 percent are non-fiction educational books, in the library. All of these books have been donated by other libraries. Caledonia rarely, if ever, spends money on any new books, except maybe a few fiction paperbacks!

Inmates are fighting and stabbing (and stealing from) each other over practically nothing, essentially because of the extreme overcrowded conditions. This is just the tip of the iceberg!! And nothing is being done to either stop or correct this problem! With all of this and the rest that is being done, North Carolina's inmates are being treated like animals, but they are expected to behave and act like rational human beings (and be rehabilitated) when they get out.

I have written the Missouri Department of Corrections several letters about my wanting to transfer back there, but I have received no answer from them on any of my inquiries. I have also attempted through the North Carolina Department of Corrections but have received no answer there either.

I wish to return to Missouri before I am bailed out.

Inmates, being treated worse than animals.

BLACK, and must live in these cesspools called prisons!!

If you are willing to help, I would appreciate it! If you are unable to help me could you please give me the names and addresses of any groups or organizations that can or might be willing to assist me in getting back to Missouri. And more important is bringing to public knowledge this travesty of justice that is called the North Carolina Department of Corrections.

Thank you for your time and help in this matter.

Sincerely,
Thomas Stackert
(21148-I-A)

Get to the answers faster. With the TI-55-II.

What you need to tackle the higher mathematics of a science or programming curriculum are more functions—more functions than a simple slide-rule calculator has.

Enter the TI-55-II, with 112 powerful functions. You can work from day-to-day and more accurately with the TI-55-II, because it's preprogrammed to perform complex calculations—like definite integrals, linear regression and hyperbolic functions with a touch of a button. And it can also be programmed to do repetitive problems without re-entering the entire formula included in the Calculator Decision-Making Sourcebook. It makes the process of using the TI-55-II even simpler, and shows you how to use all the power of the calculator.

Get to the answers faster. Let a TI-55-II show you how.

Texas Instruments
2885 San Antonio Road
Santa Clara, California

Tuesday September 14, 1982 The A&T Register Page 5
Saturday Night Live
Greensboro Style

By AUDREY L. WILLIAMS
Managing Editor

When Dwight Smith, covered with mud, walked into his apartment one day during the summer, little did he know he would be the spark of something big.

Now Pinnix, Smith's roommate this past summer, was bewildered at first. Then he thought, comedy, construction—The Comedy Construction Company. It was the perfect name for the group he was building.

Now Pinnix is gearing up the group for nightly performances at the Mantle Works in Greensboro's downtown.

The group auditioned Monday night at the quaint little nostalgic dinner club to a small inattentive audience with distracting noises in the background.

The seven-member company, with Pinnix as director, gave its first stage performance for seven weeks in June at the Trevi Fountain.

Pinnix, a 23-year-old A&T theater major, has performed in many productions on campus and in Greensboro.

Pinnix, who hopes to become a dramatic actor, is using his creativity to give Greensboro its own version of "Saturday Night Live."

By working in the Summer Repertoire at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, he became acquainted with some of the members and convinced them to join him in his idea.

"We hope to be going on tour in Europe this summer with the USO tour," Pinnix said.

He said the group has applied for the tour and hopes to audition in the near future.

Performing a variety of comedy skits, the group does its own spin-off versions of the Twilight Zone, P.M Magazine, (A.M. Magazine), The People Peoples' Court (The Publics' Court) and an array of original skits that Pinnix created.

"It creates and gives them the situation; it's up to them to ad-lib and improvise," he said.

"We try to do the things the audience wants to hear. When we audition, we try to find out what skits get the laughs. The ones that didn't we leave out," he added.

He also said he hopes the group will eventually tour the United States and host a television series.

Smith added that the group has also been exposed to local television. It was recently featured on P.M Magazine and A.M. Carolina.

Members of the group are Ken Brinson, Jennifer Snipes, Alicia Garlarde, Ginger Goodard and Larry Jones, all theatre majors at UNC-G. Other members are Pinnix, Smith, Donna Baldwin, Rudy Hinnant, musical director; Ray Enoch, assistant to Pinnix, all of A&T, and Rob Stamps, of Bennett College.

The money that the group earns, Pinnix said, is used to promote its show.

Enoch added that "the most positive thing about the group is the energy. No one is looking for monetary gains. We're actually a small family."
The Open Gate

By RICHARD WILLIAMS

It could have easily been Super Bowl XVII from all the to-do the game received. Local radio stations aired colorful commercials, but there was no national television audience.

Nevertheless, it was played before thousands of cheering fans—red and white Rams and blue and gold Aggies.

The stage was set. Football Coach Mo Forte, a rookie, was matching wits against Bill Hayes, the veteran. It was the kind of game each college football season should open with.

Hayes, the master would give Forte a stern lecture (via WQMG) and then give him a beating on field that would take him and his team all year to recover from.

But it was not to be. Indeed A&T was defeated by Winston-Salem State University, but not in such a remarkable, eye-catching way. In fact, WSSU's offense failed to show up for the first 30 minutes. To say that even better, A&T's defense did show.

Now A&T and mentor Forte expected to have problems on offense. They featured a new offense—the pro—which many of the players are not familiar with. And they start four freshmen on the front line. However, they still battled the Rams on even terms for the better part of the quarters.

Forte said the Aggies "were a better team and deserved to win." But even that was questionable Saturday night. Maybe the coach should have said they were better for a quarter and a half. That would put the game in proper perspective.

So with this non-conference game out of the way, the players can concentrate on the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference contests.

Forte will again have his players prepared this coming Saturday. This week, a number will be on the W column.

A&T by five over S.C. State University.

The Aggie marching band at halftime against Winston-Salem State University

Photo by Roy Hicks IV

They were a better team--Forte

By RICHARD WILLIAMS

Sports Editor

Prior to Saturday night's season opener against A&T, veteran Winston-Salem State University Coach Bill Hayes was relatively certain about the performance of tailback Michael Ferguson.

Ferguson lived up to his expectations, recovering a fumble in the end zone for a touchdown and rushing for 128 yards on 22 carries leading Winston-Salem to a 21-7 victory over its rival from the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

"He was super," Hayes said of his senior star halfback. "He got the necessary yards when we needed them."

Despite Ferguson's heroics, a youthful A&T defense held the Rams scoreless until midway through the third period of the non-conference contest before the host team began to assert its dominance, taking a 14-0 lead.

Aggie Football Coach Mo Forte was forced to make a quarterback switch as Alvin Grier replaced Keith James who failed to generate any offense.

The sophomore Grier then directed the Aggies on a 61-yard drive early in the fourth quarter for a 14-7 lead, giving his team new life.

Ram quarterback Mike Winbush marched his team right back downfield thwarting any hopes A&T had of an upset.

Winbush scored the third Ram touchdown on a 5-yard run over the right side of A&T's defense with 3:22 left to play.

Waymon Pitts, wrapped up all night by Ram defenders, fumbled the ball on the second play of the second half following a long kickoff return by Mike McCormick. Dan Bryson recovered the fumble.

James

Two plays later the Rams scored on a fake play, finally cracking A&T's surprisingly tough defense.

Fullback Thomas Turner ran 14 yards to the left on A&T's defense. After being hit by an Aggie defender, he coughed up the ball and it bounced loose toward A&T's goal.

Several Aggies and Rams chased the elusive pigskin before Ferguson fell on the ball in the endzone.

"That took some of the wind out of our defense," Forte said. "You can't keep making mistakes like we did and not be hurt."

A&T finished the first half with a 4-yard rushing "Our running game was disappointing and the offense had to stay out there too long. I know they're in good physical shape but they finally wore down," Forte said.

The Rams struck first when converted wide receiver Ronnie Johnson ran 41 yards into A&T's end zone to score what was the winning touchdown, spoiling Forte's debut as head coach.

After the Aggie defense held Winston-Salem on its next possession, Grier marched the Aggies downfield for their lone score. Fullback Joey Ruffin ran through the Rams' defense for 30 yards on the 14-7 lead.

Winbush scored from the 5-yard line culling the 13-play drive that took over 6 minutes.

The Aggie offense, playing with four freshmen on the line, netted only 60 yards for the entire game.

"We've got to do something to improve our running game," said Forte, who defended his players by quickly adding, "but you must remember, we started four freshmen up front."

"They were a better team than we were and deserved to win. I knew their quarterback was an excellent runner but I didn't think he would pass quite as well," he said.

Steve Lynn started becoming the perfect student when he realized he could never become the perfect quarterback.

He started at that position for A&T last year but he said he fears he will not get the same opportunity this year because Head Football Coach Mo Forte "wants to make changes."

Last year, when healthy Lynn started every game, A&T slipped to 3-9. Lynn will remember that season for a long time.

"The thing that hurt most last year was getting blamed for the (losing) season," said the sophomore from East Lansing, Mich. "My goal going into the season was to make the travelling squad. I had no idea that I would start," he said.

Lynn is a business administration major who wants to become a lawyer someday.

"I love playing on the team, but I'm a student first," he said. "I love playing on the team more than I did last year. We don't have a lot of talent, but the heart is here."

But Lynn said he believes the Aggies, who lost their opener to Winston-Salem State University (21-7), will surprise some of their Mid-Eastern Athletic opponents.

"We have to win this game," he said, and "we can do it too."

"We lost our opener, but we played a heck of a game," he said, and he added that he didn't get a chance to play in.

"It hurt not getting in the game. I want to make a contribution, I feel I can do that," he said.

"I think both Keith (James) and Alvin (Grier) did an excellent job. I don't know if my presence would have won the game, but I'm sure I'd have made some kind of contribution. But it just happened (that) I didn't get in the game. But I was still with them (the team) all the way."

Lynn sees fewer opportunities this season

They were a better team--Forte

Winston-Salem State

Most successful running play of the game was made by Grier when he hit Jessie Butt with roses covering 10 and 11 yards setting up a first down on Winston-Salem's 12. Mike Jones rushed over right tackle for 7 and Grier ran the last 5 yards after failing a handoff up the middle.

That made it 14-7 with 9:27 left to play. The Rams went to a ball-control offense directed by Winbush, only a sophomore and he marched Winston-Salem 80 yards using up most of the remaining time.

Winbush ran twice for 39 as A&T's defense, after spending much of the game on the field, appeared tired.

Winbush scored from the 5-yard line on the 13-play drive that took over 6 minutes.

The Aggie offense, playing with four freshmen on the line, netted only 60 yards for the entire game.

"We've got to do something to improve our running game," said Forte, who defended his players by quickly adding, "but you must remember, we started four freshmen up front."

"They were a better team than we were and deserved to win. I knew their quarterback was an excellent runner but I didn't think he would pass quite as well," he said.

"We have to win this game," he said, and "we can do it too."

"We lost our opener, but we played a heck of a game," he said, and a game that he didn't get a chance to play in.

"It hurt not getting in the game. I want to make a contribution, I feel I can do that," he said.

"I think both Keith (James) and Alvin (Grier) did an excellent job. I don't know if my presence would have won the game, but I'm sure I'd have made some kind of contribution. But it just happened (that) I didn't get in the game. But I was still with them (the team) all the way."

They were a better team--Forte

Winston-Salem State
Shuttle Program gearing for flying contest

By ROSALIND POSTELL
Staff Writer

For the third year, the A&T Space Shuttle Program will sponsor its annual Space Shuttle Model Flying Contest Oct. 23, with Nov. 6 as the rain date. This year’s winners will receive cash awards totalling $300.

The contest is open to all A&T students, faculty and staff and their children.

Contestants can compete in two categories: stock and non-stock.

Stock category contestants must use the ESTES Space Shuttle Model no. 1284 along with a C-6.3 engine. Contestants entering the non-stock category may enter modified ESTES Space Shuttle models of their own creation.

The models requires about 20 hours of assembly time.

You can purchase kits from Dr. Stuart T. Ahrens in Martine Hall, Room 300-B, for $14.15, or from a hobby shop for about $18. You can also buy them from shuttle participants Phyllis Fennell in 204-B Barbee Hall, Keith Mattison in 1086 Scott Hall-A or Eric Nelson, 307 Curtis Hall.

You should purchase your kit by Oct. 1, to allow ample assembly time.

Judging for the contest will be based on display and flight tests.

Raytheon, TRW-EDS, Owens-Illinois, Digital Equipment, General Electric and RCA are sponsoring this year’s contest.

At last year’s Space Shuttle flying contest (Photo by Joe Rodriguez)

Through voting, you can make or break a political system

Editor of the Register:

So many times when talking casually with friends about present-day issues, the subject often changes to the economy and the hard times people are having.

I have heard a lot of different possible solutions, but in most cases there seems to be a general agreement in the causes of everyone’s financial and social problems: Reaganomics and other back-door practices.

I carefully chose that language to emphasize the subject of this letter to its maximum. Just in case you haven’t figured out its purpose, I’m trying to emphasize the importance of voter registration and voting.

Now, if you take everything into consideration that’s been said already, you can probably figure out that the next thing to be said is that maybe if we consider that all of us who sat around and watched others make moves in prior elections, had made some effort ourselves, we might not be in the bind we’re in now.

Some of us tend to be apathetic in our feelings toward ideas and issues that really have a great deal of impact on us. To this type of feeling, I can only plead a little louder in hopes that they too will come to face the reality of the fact that things aren’t going to get any better until we make them better. And our best shot of making things better is to exercise our right to vote.

Through the marking of the “X” on the ballot, you can make or break the present political system.

As citizens, you should jump at the chance to voice your opinion.

As Black citizens you should be motivated to exercise a right that so many had to fight and even die for.

As Black citizens who are students, we must stand up and be heard as we cry out against the injustices being inflicted upon us.

It is imperative that we let our political leaders know that we are not the “young, dumb and unconcerned” stereotypes that we are being labeled as.

It is up to us to let our voices be heard and have our leaders realize that the untapped power source is now ready for utilization.

It is my honest opinion that once we let them know that we can and will be a controlling factor in issues governing us, we not only will have their attention and concern, but also their respect.

Sincerely,
Barry H. Saunders
A&T Chapter NAACP
President

Answers will appear in next issue.