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**Sport Shorts: Volleybelles break, retake losing streak**

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**The start of a losing streak**

The Volleybelles began a six-game losing streak Sept. 14 at home against Randolph Macon Women's College. The Volleybelles dropped all three of their matches; 15-2, 16-14, and 15-6. When the Belles traveled to Winston-Salem Sept. 23 for a double header game against Peace College and Chowan College, they continued their streak. They lost 15-8 and 15-9 in the best two out of three matches against Peace. Despite

the strong defensive blocking efforts of team captain Latoni Neil, the 5'11" sophomore, psychology major from Columbus, Ohio, the Belles were defeated in both matches against Chowan, 15-10 and 15-8.

**...And the streak goes on**

The Volleybelles traveled five hours to Tennessee Sept. 25 to be defeated 15-10 and 15-8 by Johnson Bible College in Asheville. They were crushed in their next game against Kentucky Christian College 15-6 and 15-2. Belles highlights in the Kentucky game include the

extreme hustling and coverage displayed by June Rogers, a sophomore biology major from Gary, Ind. Rogers also provided layout plays which saved the ball numerous times.

**Volleybelles losing streak ends at home invitational**

The Volleybelles broke their six-game losing streak Oct. 3 with their first win at home against Piedmont Bible College. The game was an invitational for Barber-Scotia College, Salem College, and Piedmont Bible College. The Volleybelles beat Piedmont first in three straight

matches: 15-13, 15-6, and 16-14. But the Belles began their losing streak again when they lost 15-4, 15-7, 15-9 to Barber Scotia, and 15-6, 15-13, 15-6 to Salem College.

**Volleybelles lose heated match against WSSU...**

During the home game against the Rams of Winston Salem State University Oct 5. Latoni Neil, sophomore psychology major from Columbus, Ohio made a player eat the ball that she spiked. Then the game turned into a war of words as both teams began to talk trash to

each other. But the adrenalin that the heated words brought was not enough for a Bennett victory. The Volleybelles lost three close matches to WSSU (Division II team) 17-15, 17-5, and 15-12.

**Homecoming win for Belles...**

Volleybelles whooped up on the Conquerors of Piedmont Bible College of Winston Salem during the homecoming meeting, Oct. 6. This third victory means the Belles went undefeated all season against the Conquerors. Homecoming score summary: Volleybelles won 15-13; 15-6; 16-14.

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travel home for the holiday.

Three common types of commercial transportation most often used by students are airplane, train, and bus. Air and train tickets can be costly for a student. Traveling by bus may be less expensive, but the trip can take much longer.

Students who make reservations more than two weeks in advance will often see that fares tend to decrease dramatically.

On major air carriers, it may be difficult for travelers to find fares under \$75 for any destination outside of North Carolina. Local travel agents and telephone fare-search agencies often offer cheaper seats on airplanes. Dudley's Travel Agency in Kernersville offers student discounts.

Sample fares for five popular destinations by plane rail and bus: *Airfare: from Greensboro (Delta airlines round-trip coach seats, excluding tax)*

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To Houston -\$279  
To Washington, DC -\$190

Restrictions may apply and the prices are subject to increase or decrease without advanced notice. Additional information about fares are listed in the Yellow pages and on the Internet.

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students can do to make students aware of the issues. In response, Sen. Cleo Fields from Louisiana said that students should bring political candidates to campus and use the local media.

The second forum took place in the A&T student union and featured a panel discussion of young African-American politicians and

a presentation about student activism in the 60's and 70's.

Dr. Claude Barnes Jr. an associate professor in the political science department at A&T, was very critical of student activism today. He said students today should resume the militant stances taken by Belle Sandi Smith, and Aggie alumnus Jesse Jackson.

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tions for myself, for students, and for faculty make for a formula for success," she said.

Oliver said her work philosophy is: "Once a job has begun you never quit until it's done.

In doing that job, make sure you

never devalue those who work around you, and above all things keep in mind that you can do all things through Christ who strengthens you...I believe in a higher being, and because I have that joy and peace within I am able to do it regardless of how busy I get."

**EV Trivia EV Trivia EV Trivia EV Trivia**

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