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Patten And Neal Cop Freshman Class Elections

By Cohen N. Greene

To the victor go the spoils! This may be true with war, but for James Patten, newly-elected freshman president, it's an altogether different story.

Patten along with his right arm man, vice-president W. Bert Neal, were among victorious candidates in elections held yesterday for the freshman class and the Student Legislature.

Yesterday's election also gave us a new Miss Freshman. Gloria Rogers, an English major from Greensboro, was chosen from among fifteen freshman beauties to reign as the first queen of the Class of '74.

From the highly competitive elections, Priscilla Keel, an office administration major from Chadbourne, was elected secretary. A Greensboro native, Edith Brown, majoring in mathematics, will be entrusted with the position of treasurer.

Patten, a mathematics major from Winston-Salem, was victorious from among six candidates. Lane Miller was his closest con-

tender, with William Cunningham and Morgan Cooper tying for second place.

Vice-president Neal, majoring in political science and also from Greensboro, saw the hottest competition from Douglas McMillian, first runner-up, with Joe Lindsey, as second runner-up.

With stiff competition behind her, Gloria Rogers managed to out-cavass beauties Betty Miller, the first runner-up; and Deloris Mitchell and Linda Burns, second and third runners up, respectively.

The 1970 freshman elections opened new doors for a few leaders and presented a challenge to the losers. This year's elections, as those in the past, opened up new horizons and paths for those willing to take the positions of leadership.

Elections for the Student Legislature were also held yesterday. Thirty legislative seats will be filled. The legislatures were elected from a quota for each dormitory and off-campus students.

Scott Hall having the largest representation elected Michael Perry, Larry Hinton, Ronald Jones, Fred Greene, Clarence Jones, Joe Lindsey, Chester Randolph, Benny McMoriss, and Ronald Murphy to serve in the legislature.

Diane Deane and Ophelia Boone will represent Gibbs Hall in the Student Legislature.

Morrison Hall elected Patricia Fuller and Diane Jones as its representatives.

High Rise dormitory will be represented by legislators Rosa Graham, Mary Macke, Andiane Wright, and Portia Portee.

Seniors William Cox and Curtis Deloatch will be the spokesmen from Senior Hall; and Larry Galloway was elected from Cooper Hall.

The representative to the legislature from Curtis Hall is Veda Fish. Alexis Bryant, Patricia Shelton and Diane Jones will represent Morrison Hall.

Five Legislators were elected to represent men living off-campus. Those elected were Ronnie Quick, Arnette Harris,

Jerry Palmer, John Hill, and Ronald Byrd.

Women living off-campus will

have Julia Harrlesgoro and Sharon Graves as their representatives to the legislature.

Ayantee Editor Blames Students For Yearbook

By Edward L. Coles

Charles Evans, the editor of the Ayantee Staff was interviewed earlier this week about the opinions of the students concerning the 1969-1970 yearbook.

Evans said, "They (the students) were blaming the staff on how the yearbook looked. They really shouldn't blame the staff; it was also the students"

"Since the students are going to criticize, the best way for them to help is for them to come over: the staff is always open," explained Evans. "The reason for the yearbook being late was because the publishers didn't receive the book until March, when it was due in February."

Evans also said "The students don't want to cooperate with the staff." He pointed out that the students complained about not having more color pictures in the book. "The reason for our not having more color pictures is due to the cost of these photographs."

The editor continued to explaining that "last year we had a budget of about \$20,000, and the first color page in the yearbook cost \$200, and each additional page would cost \$100."

Some students complained

about the cover of the book. "The cost of the covers of yearbooks range between \$200 and \$1,000. And with our budget we couldn't afford a better cover. The one that we have cost about \$400," explained Evans.

This year Evans said "The staff will try to get the organizations on campus that want color pictures to pay for them, which will cost \$100 for one page and \$91 for each additional color page."

In the past, the foreign students on the campus were overlooked in the year book. "Evans stated "This year we plan to have special pages of the book for foreign students. Also, in the past the seniors took their pictures sitting in the same position, but this year we will try to get candid pictures of the seniors if they will cooperate," he explained.

This year Evans said, "We are going to pick girls on the campus that we think project blackness and youthfulness which will fall under a section titled Campus Queens."

The Ayantee Office is in the Student Union Building, Room 210; the yearbook editor urges students to drop in and put their criticisms to a useful purpose.

University To Expand Services With New Control Data 3300 Computer

By Edward Coles

The New Control Data 3300 computer is part of the computer center, which will be temporarily housed in Merrick Hall. Graham Hall which is now under renovation will be the permanent home of the computer center when it is completed about April, 1971.

George Beatty, now director of the Computer Science Center in Dudley Building, will also be director of the new computer center.

Beatty said "The total value of the system is approximately \$370,000. The University is purchasing the Central Processing Unit having a value of \$355,000, and leasing the other equipment, such as card readers for \$7,300 per month."

Most of the funds for the new computer center came through grants from different foundations.

The National Science Foundation granted \$175,000, the Control Data Corporation granted \$90,000, and \$176,000 was obtained from various foundations and corporations.

Four additional administra-

tors have been hired. The salary ranges for the people hired will be from \$7,500 per year to approximately \$13,000 per year, Beatty stated.

One of the four new administrators who will be assisting Beatty is Kenneth Douglass, who has had experience in the Aerospace industry with the IBM 360 series. He will be the System Programmer and his main function will be to get the center operational.

David Burton, a programmer from Duke University Hospital, will be the System Analyst. His job will be to look at the administrative system on the campus and to propose a solution for some of the administrative problems.

The Application Programmer will be James Nelson from the Central Data Institute of Minneapolis Minnesota. His main function will be to program the solution of the problems as proposed by the System Analysts.

Also added is Marlene Prato who assisted the students and faculty in the use of the computer terminals last year. She will also be an Application Programmer and will be assisting students

and faculty in utilizing the computer facilities.

The University has two computer terminals on campus, one in Merrick Hall and the other in Cherry Hall. Beatty explained, "One of the terminals will not be on campus and the other will remain until our computer is in full operation and then we will release both terminals."

The new computer will use Fortran and Cobol computer languages. Beatty said, "We are negotiating to get PL/1 but we don't have it yet."

"Students are going to receive two major benefits from the new computer," explained Beatty. "First, in the area of administrative procedures, we hope to assist a great deal in this regard; and the second, giving students training on computers or in the area of computer science and computer application. Students will also be able to assist on research projects utilizing the computer."

The computer center will offer introductory courses next summer in the use of the computer for both students and the community. These courses will be under the School of Engineering and will be announced later.

Poor Equipment Forces Radio Station To Stop Broadcasting

By George Johnson

The reason why radio station WANT isn't broadcasting this year is due to a lack of equipment, according to Stanley Hanks, Program Director and Wilbert Joyner, Chief Engineer.

The station is scheduled to resume broadcasting in September, 1971. It will be located in Price Hall and the frequency will probably be 620 on an A.M. radio. The hours of broadcasting will be set when the station is operational again.

The new equipment that will be purchased can transmit across the entire campus. The Communications Building also has the facilities needed to ope-

rate a small radio station; therefore, there is a possibility of having two radio stations on campus.

The only financial support the station receives comes from the student activity budget, based on student enrollment.

The station was established in 1966 with old equipment donated by another radio station. Stanley Hanks stated that for a station like WANT to be successful it needs a good foundation.

Wilbert Joyner added that he hopes the station can get the support of the students and also the administration, because the station seemed to be going downhill from the start due to the lack of interest.

Work Out Class Of '74

Observations this week of the large number of freshman students campaigning for various offices in the freshman class would cause any student to wonder what it was about this group of enthusiasts that differs from the students comprising the Class of 1972.

Just a few months ago, campaigning was being conducted by students interested in being leaders of the other three undergraduate academic classes of this university. Everything was going along beautifully with the campaigning, with the more progressive candidates working a little harder to win.

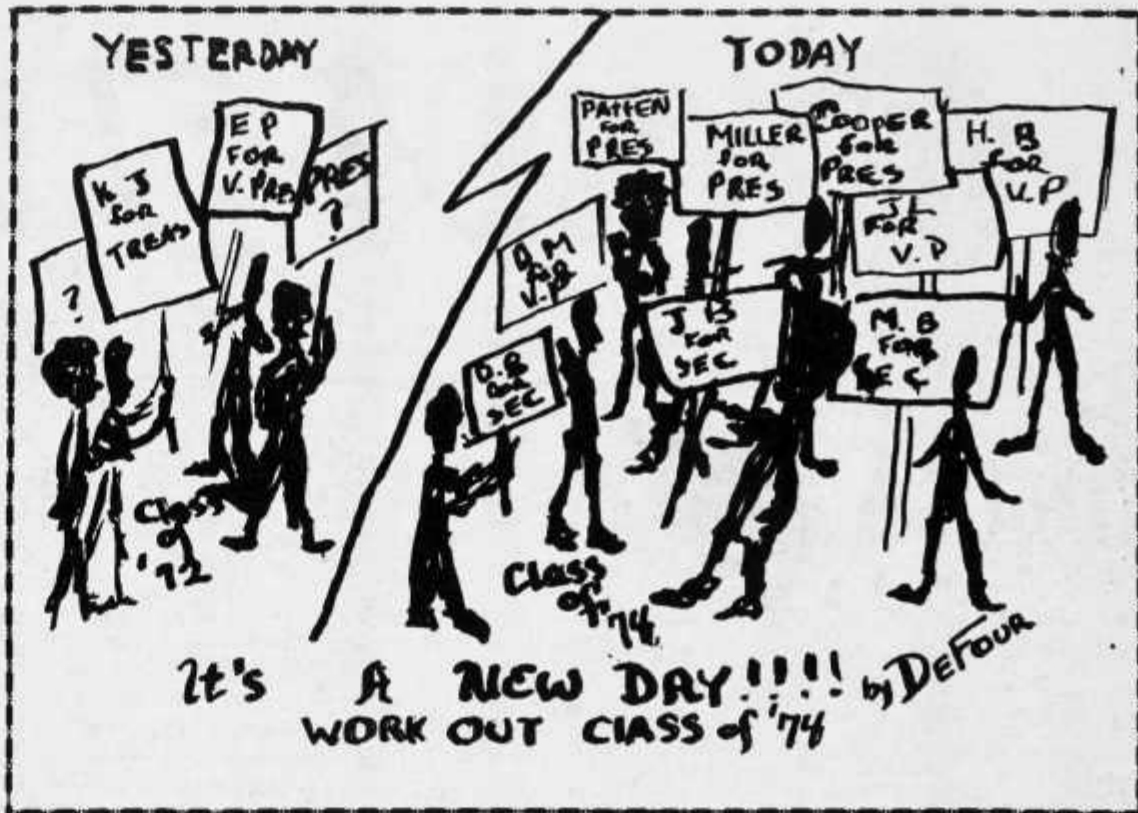
When election day rolled around last spring, the junior class found that there was no body in the class interested in holding any positions of leadership except for one young lady who desired to be vice-president and two fellows who wanted to be treasurer.

It was and still is for that matter, pathetic that there were so few Aggies in this class. It caused one to wonder just what was going to happen if students overwhelmingly began to take this attitude. Many students asked themselves just what was going to become of the student governance that Aggies have fought so hard to acquire.

However, this Class of 1974 gives us a new ray of hope about our student leadership in the future. For in this class, there are many Aggies who have the aspiration of being one of those student leaders playing a key role in building the image of this great Black university. Some of the upperclassmen should follow in their footsteps instead of the opposite.

Many of the great Black leaders of today have gotten that start at A&T by taking an active and concerned role in the student governance and well-being of this institution. These men and women have left the doors of this school and continued to use and build upon the traits of leadership developed here.

It is to the Class of 1974 that all good wishes are extended. They have demonstrated that they are a concerned group of brothers and sisters. It is this type of student leadership that enables Aggies to leave Aggiland knowing that there is somebody here to carry on effectively.



How Our Readers See It

Class Of '74 Should not Be Spread Across Campus

Editor of the Register:

As I turn back the pages of my mind to my freshman year, I recall all the enjoyable times I had; the friends I met and the crazy hours in the dorm. I feel it is very unfortunate for the class of '74 to be spread all over the campus. Most of them will never know the majority of people in their class and they will not have the feeling of togetherness that the upper-classmen have.

Perhaps some of the freshmen will think it is prejudice on my part; however this is not true. Whenever you are put into a new area, it is better to associate, in part, with others in the same situation. You will be able to share your happy and sad hours, secrets and the 'remember whens'. But in a mixed-up situation, what Junior say remember last year or etc. to a Freshman.

Most of the upper-classmen have been down the road the freshmen are traveling now and they don't have time to go back

Help Needed For Users Of Drugs

Editor of the Register:

I feel that more emphasis should be placed on narcotics and the harm it is causing some of our sisters on this campus and throughout the community. I think we should start a campaign against drug abuse. By reminding the students of the dangers of narcotics with posters and signs on campus and notices in the paper, we could help some of the victims of drugs.

to help them along, whereas if everyone is going at about the same pace, there would be someone to lean on.

Saturday at the freshman talent show I felt that it was wrong to keep referring to the audience as 'Freshmen and Aggies'. The Freshmen don't live together, share together, so how

can they work well together. If they ever get together most of them would be strangers, and who works to their best potential with someone they don't know.

We upper-classmen love our togetherness, so why deprive others of theirs.

Brenda Crowder

Change In Meal Schedule Brings Criticism To Campus Food Service

Editor of the Register:

A problem has been brought about due to the change in the meal schedule. The midday meal which was served beginning at 11:00 a.m. has now been changed to 11:30 a.m. This brings about a conflict to those students who have 12:00 classes. Thirty minutes is hardly any time for one to get his food and be out for a 12:00 class on time.

For some students the time period from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon is the only break they have for lunch. When the dining hall doesn't open until 11:30a.m. this causes them to rush in and begin to cut making the people behind them furious.

Since few students attend breakfast, lunch is the first meal of the day. Now that the meal schedule has been changed many students will walk around hungry because they don't dare go to that next class late.

In order to alleviate this problem I think that lunch should be served at its usual time beginning at 11:00 a.m.

Editor of the Register:

I thought the dining hall situation couldn't get any worse than the long lines, limited space, tasteless food, and flies. Now there has even been a revision of the hours.

If the dining hall doesn't open until eleven thirty for lunch, then what happens to the student who has a twelve o'clock class? For many of us, lunch is the first meal of the day.

You usually have to stand in line for twenty minutes. By the time you find a seat a half hour has elapsed. Naturally, the sensible thing to do would be to skip lunch. That way you avoid having to gulp your food and risk fighting indigestion in class.

Since returning to school this fall, I have often wondered about the new dining hall that had been planned for A&T. We could certainly use it to eliminate some of the problems in Brown and Murphy.

P.S.

Write a letter to the editor.

C.H.

V.B.

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Black CPA James Polk of California checks accounting problem with A&T students Joan Bennett, Bridgeport, Conn. and Jerome Williams, Greensboro. The unique Urban League project at A&T seeks to encourage more blacks to become CPA's.

A&T Launches Program To Produce Black CPA's

The black certified public accountant, once as hard to find, as a snowball in Hades, is becoming more visible in business and industry.

Don't get me wrong. There is still no surplus of black CPA's, but the 150 out of a total of 100,000 available in the United States today is a far cry from the 47 blacks available in 1962.

A unique program now is a project in operation at the university is seeking to guide more college youngsters into the field.

The program is a project to bring some of the black CPA's into contact with A&T students presently majoring in accounting.

"This is a tremendous program," said Dr. Herbert N. Watkins, chairman of the Department of Accounting. "It helps the University to bridge the gap between the theory we give the students and the practical knowledge the executives bring to the campus."

Watkins said the visiting lecturers (eight during a semester) are all high level people in prestigious CPA firms, business and industry.

The executive lectures to the advanced accounting class twice a week; then the class coordinator, an A&T faculty member, conducts a wrapup session at the end of the week.

James Polk, a youthful black CPA from California, talked recently about his experiences in the A&T program.

"The students really enjoy this approach as shown by their enthusiasm," said Polk. "There seems to be almost a hungry desire for knowledge about opportunities in industry. They also want to know what is necessary to acquire these opportunities."

The A&T project is sponsored by the National Urban League and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Polk is a tax expert for the huge Levi Strauss & Company in California. His company paid for all expenses involved with his

trip to A&T.

"I was glad to get this teaching opportunity," said Polk; "I feel it is one small way I can help the black student in a real way, and to let them know that success is within their grasp."

Polk recalled his own experiences trying to become a CPA. "I guess I was somewhat different," he said. "I never let the fact that the opportunities might not be there, stop me wanting to become a CPA. I thought the opportunities would break." Polk joined Strauss & Company two years ago, after spending seven years with the U. S. Internal Revenue, a little more liberal in the hiring of black CPA's than business and industry.

The A&T accounting students have nothing but praise for the new program.

"It moves you away from the book," said Joan Bennett of Bridgeport, Conn. "You can also ask questions from the expert and that really helps."

According to Dr. Mahesh Jain, coordinator of the A&T program, there are more than 200 students currently majoring in accounting at the University.

"The persons who graduate in this curriculum all get jobs," he said. "At least seven of our graduates of last June were hired by nationally-known CPA firms at beginning salaries of \$10,800 or more."

Dr. Jain said A&T offers all of the courses necessary to prepare a student for the rigid (only 10 per cent pass all parts the first time) certifying examination given by the North Carolina Board of Examiners for Certified Public Accountants.

Prior to becoming licensed by the state, the graduate must also satisfy an experience requirement by working as an accountant for a CPA firm or industry.

"This is a wide open field," said Polk. "All the students have to do is have desire and put forth effort."

Student Union Advisory Board Functions In More Ways Than One

By Karen Belcher

If during one of your frequent trips to the Student Union, you should happen to find yourself wandering on the second floor, why not pay a visit to room 204? In this room you will find a dedicated group of students, working hard and planning ways for you to enjoy the facilities at the Student Union.

Under the capable leadership of Wilbert Joyner, the Advisory Board is responsible for organizing and coordinating Union activities. This responsibility includes sponsoring games and tournaments on campus and also sponsoring tournaments with other colleges and universities.

Kay Campbell, a junior board member, says the board is very dissatisfied with the lack of A&T student participation in these tournaments. More tournaments

could be sponsored if more Aggies showed active interest, Kay stated.

Most people believe the sole purpose of the Union Advisory Board is to sponsor acts like Stevie Wonder, who was here last spring. In regards to this service, these same people wonder why more "big" name entertainers are not brought to this campus more often. The reason is a lack of sufficient funds to sponsor "big" name groups.

This is a big problem for the Board, commented Kay. The Board would receive more funds from the budget allotted the Union if so much money did not have to be spent replacing such items as the color television set stolen from the Union last year, abused furniture in the rooms and lounges, and for repairs resulting from the May Disorders. If such thefts could be prevented and students would be more con-

cerned about these thefts, then more money could be used to sponsor better entertainment.

Kay said that a proposed project last Spring was to sponsor jointly with UNC-G and Guilford College, a large show consisting of the \$10,000 and up entertainers. Such a show was almost made possible except the entertainer could not appear on the day the coliseum was available. But with luck and enough successful shows on campus, a show of this type can be a happening this Spring.

The Unifics have been booked by the Union Advisory Board to perform for this year's Homecoming in October. The Board hopes for 100% Aggie attendance at the Unifics show since proceeds from it will be used to sponsor another future show.

Hallmark Will Award \$1,600 In Prizes To Student Poets

Prizes totalling \$1,600 are being offered in the eight annual City (Mo.) Poetry Contests, announced by Hallmark Cards, Inc. A book-length poetry manuscript also will be chosen for publication.

Full-time undergraduate students in the United States are eligible for one of six \$100 prizes to be awarded for a single poem by Hallmark, one of four contest sponsors.

Other prizes include a \$500 advance on royalties for a book-length poetry manuscript from the Devins Award. The book will be published by the

University of Missouri Press.

The Kansas City Star, the third sponsor, is offering four \$100 prizes for single poems.

Contest judges have not been announced. Entries must be postmarked by February 1, 1971. Winners will be announced April 26, 1971, at the closing reading of the 1970-71 American Poets' Series of the Kansas City Jewish Community Center.

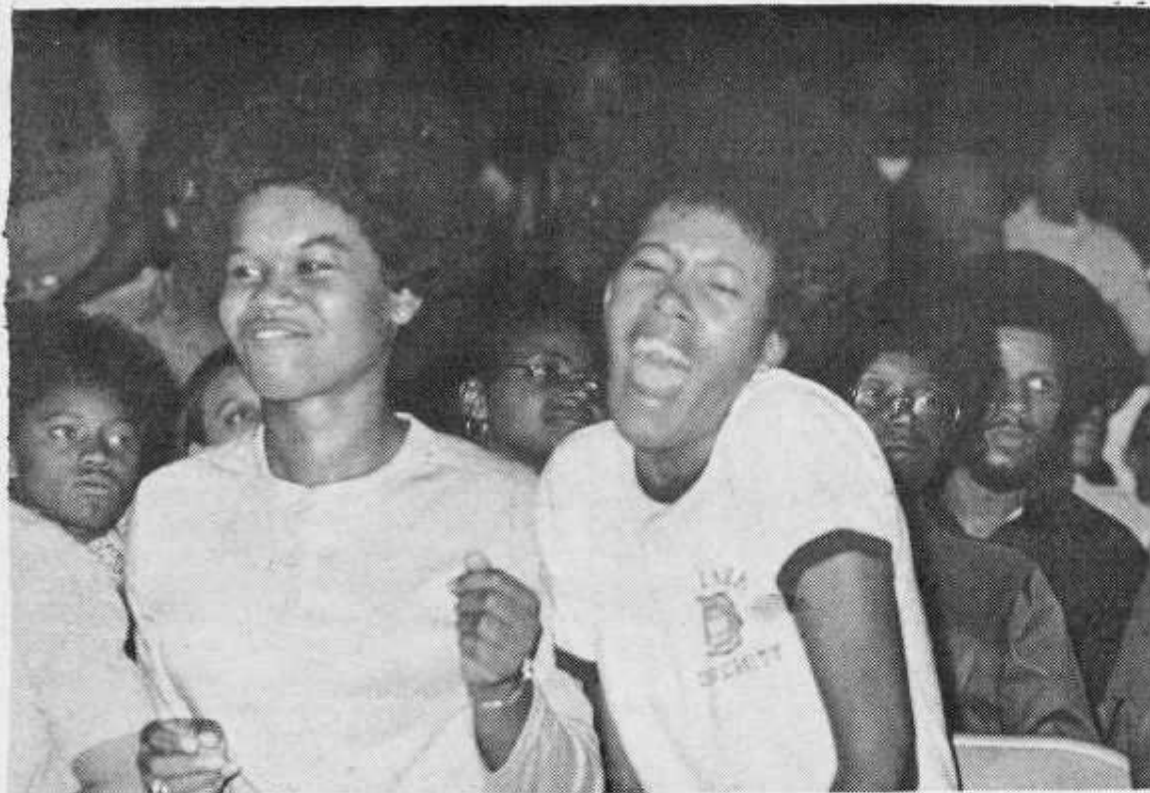
All entries are judged anonymously. For complete contest rules, send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to: Kansas City Poetry Contests, P.O. Box 5413, Kansas City, Mo. 64114.

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Come On Over To The Student Newspaper Office And Become A Part Of All Of The Happenings. If You Couldn't Make It Last Monday Night, Come By This Monday At 7:00 p.m.

Brothers And Sisters Of Aggieland Get Turne

By Jacqueline Corpening



Right on Brother Brown . . . right on!

Soul Brother No. 1 James Brown put on a show that was simply out of sight Monday, October 5, in Moore Gymnasium. He kept the attention of the Aggies throughout the entire show as he sang his all-time greatest hits: "Ain't It Funky Now," "Get On Up," "Cold Sweat '71," "Papa's Got A Brand New Bag," "I Got the Feeling," "This is A Man's World," "There Was A Time," "Bewildered," "Sex Machine," and many more; but, when he sang one of his oldies "Try Me," he just captured the hearts of the Aggies, young and old. James Brown music is a true example of dynamic soul. He sings from feelings and experiences. It's very seldom that he may compose a song without some type of meaning he's trying to convey. A good example is, "Don't Be A Drop Out." This record also won

him an award that was presented to him by former Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey for inspiring young people to stay in school.

James Brown's advice to college students is "stay in school because, without an education, you have no one to impress and this world is a jungle—untamed and uncivilized—and it's you against the world, and I realized that a long time ago."

An impressive and interesting highlight of the show was a plaque presented to James Brown from the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Mu Psi Chapter, by Wilbert Royal and Milwood Hobbs. The Omegas honored James Brown for being Soul Brother No.1—a Defender of the cause and Humanitarian. This award, according to James Brown, made him feel happier than the President of the U.S. He has received numerous awards, but he had never received one of that nature.

When asked what he thought of A&T, James Brown said, "A&T means business and that's the name of the game."

Even though James Brown was the featured attraction, Honey & the Bees and Bobby Byrd were also part of that action. Honey & the Bees sang "I Can't Get Next To You," "Love On A Two Way Street," and "When Something Is Wrong With My Baby." Another member of the James Brown Enterprise is Bobby Byrd. He sang "Baby I Love You," and "Get On Up With James Brown."

The J.B. Band has only been together two years. The members are Phelps Collins, Bootsy Collins, John Starks, Johnny Griggs, Hussan James, Frank Wadely, Sinclair, Clind Stubblefield, and Martin Cless. Donald Fields, sophomore



Alright y'all "Get On Up"



The sister just gyrated and gyrated and . . .

Photos By

And Leon



The James Brown Band just sounded those instruments . . .



Wilbert Royal of Mu Psi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity presented the award to Brother Brown for his work for the cause and humanity

...ed On To Soul Brother No. 1 - James Brown

from Houston, Texas, thought, "It was a very dynamic performance. I think it was well worth all the trouble of getting in the gym and getting close enough to see him."

J. B.'s Band kept the attention of the audience with its great sounding beat which kept the Aggies moving through the entire program.

"One of the most enjoyable affairs of the year," commented Dr. Roy Moore, head of the Physical Education Department, which sponsored the show.

Several students were also complimentary about the show. **Brenda Wilkins**, advanced sophomore from Winston-Salem, said, "I think the show was really together. We didn't have any long periods to wait, from the moment the band started to the moment James Brown finally left the stage."

Gregory Russell, sophomore from Oriental, called the James Brown show "really 'bad'". Even though the audience was dead, he still socked it to us. His band was very very good and they were really hip to what their instruments would let them do."

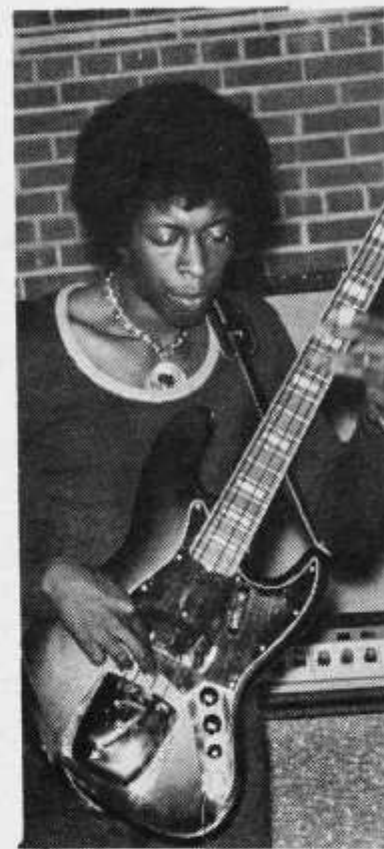
Dan Leary, senior from Columbia, described the show as "truly a black experience. The show was filled with soul and soulful people enjoyed it."

Demmie Murray, freshman from Richmond, Virginia, said, "I've seen James Brown perform three times and each time I really enjoyed his shows. Brown is 'naturally together'."

Reginald Defour, senior from New York, thought "James Brown really proved he was 'Super-Bad.' This was the best show I've seen at A&T in years. James Brown can make an audience do anything he wants."



These sisters definitely had that feeling.



Hanging in there!



J. B. Tells the brothers and sisters that "This Is A Man's World".



... And the soulful rhythm just flowed

Homecoming Theme

PARTICIPATE IN SELECTING YOUR HOMECOMING THEME. LEAVE YOUR SUGGESTIONS AT YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE OR YOUR STUDENT NEWSPAPER OFFICE.

Queens' Pictures

All organizational presidents and queens are asked to meet in Room 213 of the Student Union Monday night at 8:00 to discuss plans for homecoming activities. Meeting sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Homecoming Meeting

In Additional To Today And Yesterday, Pictures Of Organizational Queens Will Also Be Taken Saturday From 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. In The Student Union Lobby.

Organization Presidents

The 1970-71 Ayantee staff requests that you or a representative from your organization come by the yearbook office, 210 Student Union, Tuesday, October 13, or Thursday, October 15 between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The purpose of this meeting is to decide if your organization would like to be pictured in the yearbook, and/or if the organization wants color pictures.

Please be there or have someone there to represent your organization.

The Ayantee Staff

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Williams Says Campus To Be Extended Soon

By Joyce C. Harris

Plans are in motion for the extension of A&T's campus in the very near future. The buildings are badly needed for classroom space.

Many students were confused this semester because of the fact that two classes were scheduled in the same room at the same time. Dr. F. A. Williams, director of Planning and Development, said "funds for these future buildings will be asked for at the meeting of the General Assembly."

Money for a new dining hall has already been appropriated and will be the next new building on campus. Its proposed location will be the area behind Bluford Library.

There were numerous other buildings to come that were mentioned by Dr. Williams, but if money is not allotted for all of them, the top three choices would be a Health and Physical Education Building, Physical Science Building, and a Day Care Center.

Former SGA Prexy To Head Program For Recruitment

William H. Gamble, Director of Admissions, recently announced plans for much needed improvements in the Recruiting Program from the University. Vincent McCullough, former Student Government Association president, has been employed by the University to head this newly-innovated program.

McCullough has asked for assistance in recruiting new undergraduate students for the school deans, division directors, officers of administration, and the presidents of student organizations. He feels that a completely effective program depends upon cooperation from all sections of the University. Suggestions are requested immediately.

Draft Deferments

All Male Students, subject to the draft, who did not turn in an application for deferment... should do so now or before October 10, 1970.

Applications are available in Room 206, Dudley Building.

Placement Center

October 12, 1970	Holston Defense Corp., Kingsport, Tenn. Place of Interviews: Placement Center - Seeks Mechanical and Electrical Engineering majors.
October 12, 1970	U. S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service, Atlanta, Ga. Place of Interviews: Placement Center - Seeks Biology, Accounting, Horticulture, Agronomy, Soils, Mechanical Engineering, Architectural Engineering, Business Administration, and Liberal Arts majors interested in working in poverty program.
October 12, 1970	Cornell University, Graduate School of Business & Public Administration, Ithaca, N. Y. Place of Interviews: Placement Center - Students interested in Masters of Business Administration.
October 12, 1970	Board of Education, City of N. Y., Brooklyn, N. Y. Place of Interview: Placement Center - Prospective Teachers.
October 13, 1970	Texaco, Houston, Texas. Place of Interviews: Placement Center - Seeks Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, and Engineering Physics majors.
October 13, 1970	U. S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service, Atlanta, Ga. Place of Interviews: Placement Center - Seeks Biology, Accounting, Horticulture, Agronomy, Soils, Mechanical Engineering, Architectural Engineering, Business Administration, and Liberal Arts majors interested in working in poverty program.
October 14, 1970	Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, N. J. Place of Interviews: Placement Center - Seeks Accounting, Business Administration, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Mathematics, Computer Science; any major interested in Production Supervision System Analysis.
October 14, 1970	Johnson Service Co., Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Place of Interviews: Placement Center - Mechanical, Electrical, and Industrial Engineering majors.
October 15, 1970	Eaton Yale & Tome, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio. Place of Interviews: Placement Center - Seeks Mechanical and Electrical Engineering majors.
October 15, 1970	Environmental Science Services Administration, Baltimore, Md. Place of Interviews: Placement Center - Mathematics, Physics, and Business Administration majors.
October 15, 1970	Grumman Aerospace Corporation, Bethpage, N. Y. Place of Interviews: Placement Center - Seeks Engineers, Business Administration, Mathematics, Accounting, and Physics majors.
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October 16, 1970	Badger Company, Cambridge, Mass. Place of Interviews: Placement Center - Electrical and Mechanical Engineering majors.

Gate City Alumni Chapter Raising Scholarship Funds

By George Johnson

The Gate City Alumni Chapter of A&T is sponsoring a scholarship fund raising campaign. The campaign started in June and will end two weeks before Homecoming.

To launch the campaign successfully, a get acquainted party was given for the contestants. They include Mrs. Mary Logan, Mrs. Ruby Reid, and Mrs. Mary Q. Marbee, along with the chairman, Mrs. Odessa Kimber, and co-chairman, Sampson Buie.

The contestants are to solicit membership dues for the Gate City Alumni Chapter and also for the national chapter. The contestant who raises the largest amount of money is resolved Miss Gate City A&T State University, and will be crowned queen at the Gate City Victory Ball.

The Victory Ball will be held October 16, from 9 to 10 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Union. The music will be provided by Guitar Kimber and The Untouchables. The admission is \$1.00.

Campus Haps

The A&T Register will hold its weekly staff meeting on Monday night at 7:00 in the student newspaper office.

"Tick, Tick, Tick" starring Jim Brown Friday night October 17 at 6:30 in Richard B. Harrison Auditorium. Admission by I.D. Cards and \$.50.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity will be holding its frat meeting on Wednesday night at 9:00 in the Student Union, Room 212.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will be meeting Monday night at 9:00 in the Alpha Frat room located in the basement of Scott Hall.

The Ayantee will hold its meeting of the yearbook staff on Tuesday night at 8:00 in Room 210 of the Student Union. All photographers must attend this meeting.

The Gamma Tau Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society is having a pre-game social at the home of Dr. Virgil Stroud on October 10, 1970 at 2:30 p.m.

"Moonshine War" starring Richard Widmark and Patrick McGohon tonight at 6:30 in Richard B. Harrison Auditorium. Admission by I.D. Cards and \$.50.

Pay Dance sponsored by the Gate City Alumni Chapter in Moore Gymnasium at 8:30 p.m. tonight. Admission by I.D. Cards and \$.25.

Fall Semester Convocation at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday in Moore Gymnasium. Students are excused from classes to attend this event. Principal speaker is Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, university president.

Vesper Services at 6:00 p.m. Sunday in Richard B. Harrison Auditorium. Speaker for the occasion will be Rev. Gay with music by the Choir of St. Stephen United Church of Christ.

The YMCA is having its regular meeting next Wednesday night at 9:00 in the Memorial Union Ballroom. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

"The Over Dose Affair" with Groove Phi Groove and Z. Smith, Monday night at 8:00 at Black's Restaurant. Admission by I.D. Cards and \$1.00.

All freshmen that desire to try out for the basketball team report to Moore Gym on October 14 at 3:00 pm.

SPORTS

Paul L. Jones, Sports Editor

People Ask 'Who's No. 82?' — Linebacker Ben Blacknall

After A&T's opening football game against Southern University, the sportswriters and fans were asking, "Who's No. 82?"

But since that time, the name and number of linebacker Ben Blacknall have become household items, at least to enemy ball carriers and coaches.

"This boy is only a junior and he is one of the best that I have seen," said one pro scout after seeing Blacknall at work against Johnson C. Smith.

"He hasn't given us a bad game yet," said coach Hornsby Howell. "He really understands what we're after and he goes all out to accomplish it."

Blacknall, a candidate for all-conference honors, usually figures something like 19 or 20 tackles per game.

In the Aggies' first four games, he has done just about everything that a good linebacker is supposed to do. He has blocked a punt, intercepted a pass, blocked a field goal attempt and kept the opposing quarterbacks on the turf.

Blacknall is a junior from

Louisburg, and was recruited for A&T as a quarterback. Howell shifted him to outside linebacker.

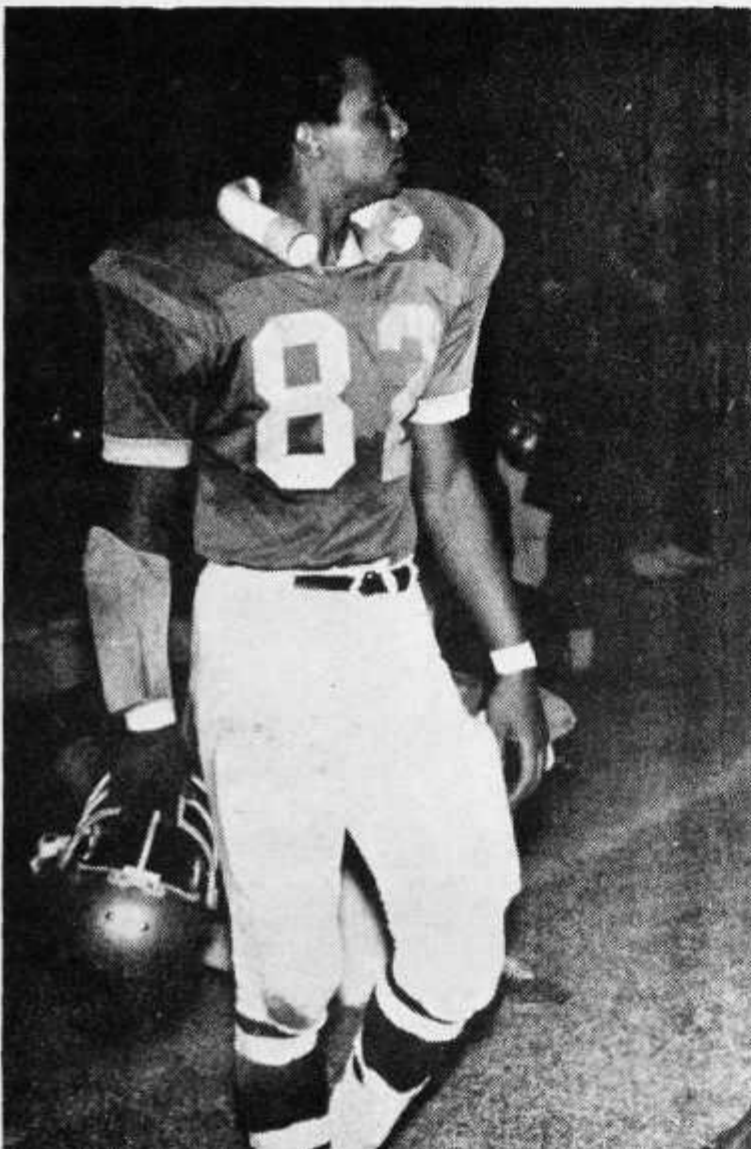
"They needed somebody and that was my chance to play and I took it," said Blacknall, adding that he has no regrets about the move.

"I find that I like to hit and I've got pretty good lateral movement," he continued. "I actually find playing linebacker quite a challenge."

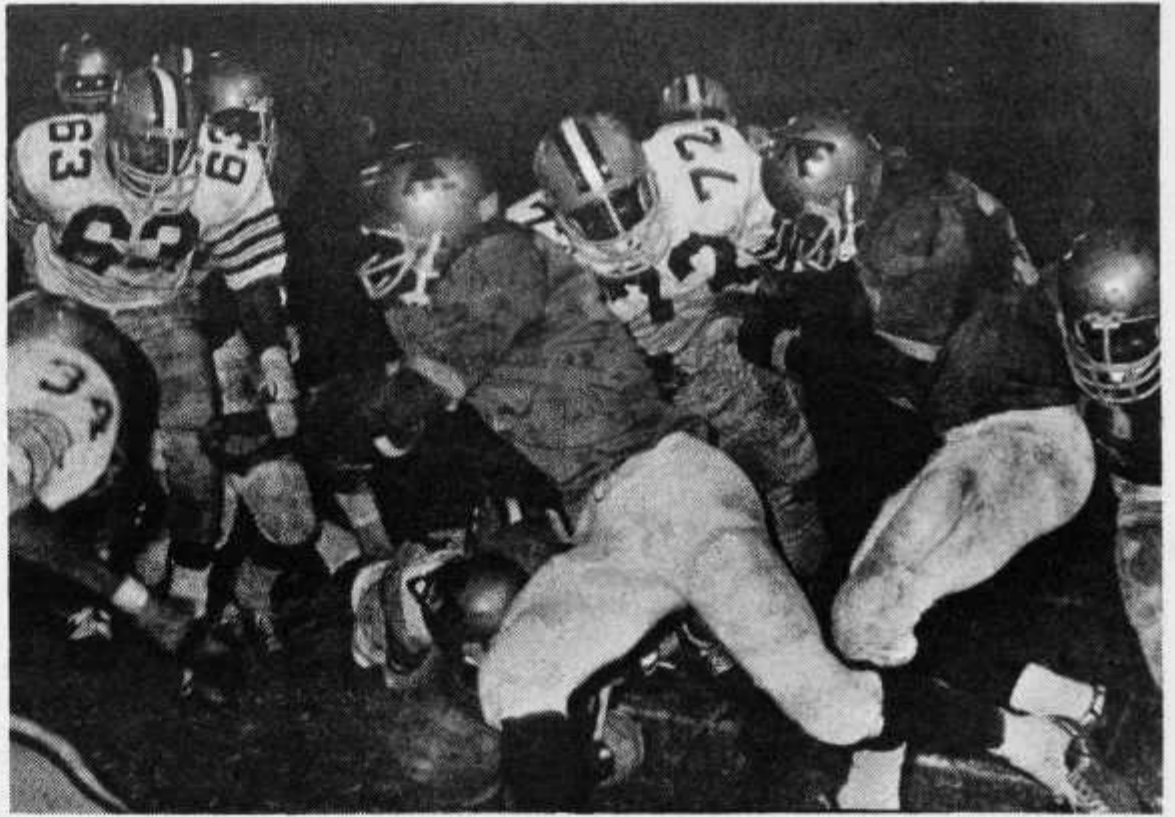
Blacknall, who can run 40 yards in about 4.6, plays havoc with the opponents' off tackle plays and sweeps. "Those are what I like best," he said. "I am working on reading centers and guards and also trying to increase my strength."

Willie Jeffries, A&T's defensive coach, scoffs at the suggestion that Blacknall at 215 might be too small for the pros.

"Blacknall is really our defense," said Jeffries. "He has a lot of heart and knowledge about the game. As far as his size goes, I don't think that is a handicap, not the way he can hit."



Ben Blacknall in Charlotte



The Aggie team was denied revenge against Johnson C. Smith in Charlotte Saturday night. The efforts of these hard fighting players were not enough as everything seemed to be going against them. The game closed with the Golden Bulls leading by a 20-24 margin of victory. (Photo by Conway)

Aggies Lose Game To J. C. Smith But Top In Statistical Area

By Paul Jones
Sports Editor

After beating the Golden Bulls of J. C. Smith, who are defending CIAA champions, up and down the field, the Aggies were again denied revenge for their 15-14 upset last year as their final drive died at midfield. With the loss, by a 24-20 margin, A&T is only 1-3 going into its first home game.

Although Smith won the game, the Aggies were on top in every other statistical area.

The Aggies won the toss and took the opening kickoff. Following Larry Bolten's return, Charles Middleton took over only to be thrown for a loss on the first play of the game. Another running play was thwarted and the Aggies went to the air.

A breakup of the next play forced A&T to punt. James Cunningham punted the ball away, and Smith took over at midfield. Then QB Elroy Duncan went to work as he hit speedy 9.4 halfback Tim Reamer with a short flare pass. The mythical Duncan sneaked for one yard and a first down on the next play.

Then, to make things worse for A&T, Tight End Freddie Harris caught a Duncan pass across midfield. But the defensive tenaciousness of Ben Blacknall, Lester Moore, and Ralph Coleman forced the Bulls to kick.

When A&T took over again, the running of Middleton, Harold Riley and Lorenzo Pearson began to show as the Aggies drove downfield where they stalled at the 18 yardline. John Guy attempted a field goal, but it was off to the left. The J. C. Smith eleven took over on their 20 and got a drive started downfield. Again the Aggie

defense spoiled the Bulls' running attack as they were forced to try a field goal. Walter Coleman converted the 32-yard field goal and Smith took a 3-0 lead.

Behind 3-0 the Aggies came back hard on the kickoff and put the pigskin in play on their 30 yardline. Lorenzo Pearson and Harold Riley continuously sliced away yardage for the Aggies behind the tremendous blocking of Mel Holmes, William Smart, and De Quincey Davis.

QB Charles Middleton who had also contributed to the drive got the call to pay dirt just before the first quarter ended. His 18-yard TD run gave A&T a 7-3 lead following John Guy's PAT.

Bruce Duke took the kickoff for the Bulls and returned it out of the endzone 22 yards. Smith then got rolling as Elroy Duncan proved himself really "the magician".

First he hit Joe Johnson for a first down. Tim Beamer found running room and gained 10 yards, the longest Smith run all night but was a first down in A&T territory. Highlighting the

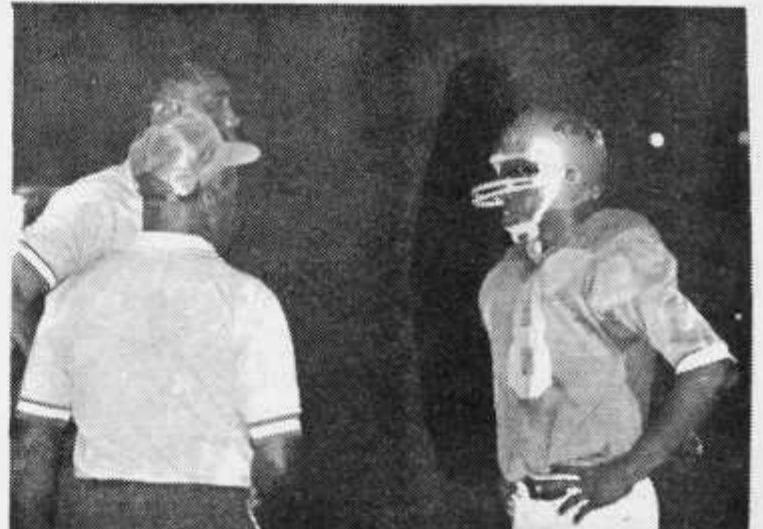
drive was the "bomb" to 9.4 sprinter Joe Johnson who was ahead of his intended defender by ten steps. Defending on the play was William Hargraves and Maurice Williams, who countered the play by blocking out Johnson and averting a TD.

Just the same for A&T, interference was called and the Bulls had the ball on the 10 yardline. A superb defensive line held for three plays; then Smith hit Johnson for both a TD and two-point conversion. The score then was 11-7 and Smith leading.

Again the Aggies got the ball at their 20 and played desperately to catch up. Playing ball control, A&T kept the pigskin on the ground. HB Henry Walker gained 28 yards on several plays before Middleton broke away for runs of 18 and 23 yards. Several plays later Harold Riley got his first TD for A&T by rushing the last 8 yards to paydirt. This time Guy's placement was off, but A&T had 13-11 at the half.

When the second half started, Smith got the kickoff but could

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Quarterback Charles Middleton has a few words with the coaching staff regarding the strategy being used against J. C. Smith in last Saturday's game in Charlotte. (Photo by Conway)

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Coed Rides In Style

A&T coed Miss Victoria Burke of Hobbsville receives keys to brand new Vega 2300 from B. H. Collins, fleet lease manager at Tal Williams Chevrolet Co. in Greensboro. Miss Burke won use of car free for ninety days in a nationwide promotion. Looking on is Haywood S. Statum, sales representative.

Game With Norfolk State To Be Real Cliffhanger

By Paul Jones
Sports Editor

When the Spartans of Norfolk State invade the A&T home turf Saturday night, the contest promises to be a real cliffhanger.

The last time the visitors from the Tidewater were down, they got swamped 61-14 before a capacity crowd. That time A&T was undefeated going into the game; but this time the Aggies have only a 24-23 victory in the win column.

But matters will still be highly spirited as the Aggies will be trying to prove they not only can play well, but win while Norfolk will be attempting to revenge a 20-14 loss last year.

A&T's pass defense weaknesses and Norfolk's pass brilliance match up in the Spartans

favor. Back again will be All-CIAA End Ray Jarvis who with QB Ike Fullard furnished the most potent combinations in the conference.

Adding to the explosive attack will be HB Condie Pugh, a 9.4 speedster, and 6-4, 230 pound Fullback Lawrence Jones. These make the Spartans a triple threat on any play plus the confidence of a fresh win over Livingstone 34-13 Saturday.

The injury-plagued Aggies with more than their share of problems will be out to prove a lot when they take the home field for a change.

Coach Hornsby Howell has again made some changes in personnel and alignment of the offense and defense. These changes it is anticipated will help cut down on some of the fundamental player errors.

Norfolk which ran four quick second-quarter TD's on Livingstone will have its hands full against A&T's stingy ground defense. A&T, on the other hand, can expect to have its trouble also. With the home advantage, A&T should prevail by 3 points.

Aggies Lose But Still Win In Statistics

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not move the ball on downs. A&T took over but soon fumbled the football away. From there the Bulls drove for the TD on a James Mather one-yard dive. The PAT failed, but the score was 13-17 and Smith leading.

Trailing, going into the final quarter, the Aggies returned the kickoff to midfield. Henry Walker and Harold Riley again initiated the comeback as A&T, behind a strong backing of followers, drove downfield. A screen pass to Lorenzo Pearson went for 24 yards and set the stage for Harold Riley's second TD run. Guy again added the PAT and A&T led once again 20-17.

The real heartbreaker of the game came only moments later as a series of bad officiating calls and defensive errors doomed the Aggies.

A 29-yard pass interference call on the A&T defensive secondary was the absolute end as Smith struggled to score. What was the game winning point came later as Duncan floated over his line for the winning TD. The kick by Coleman was good and A&T was again losing 24-20.

When A&T got the ball, they drove it downfield where the drive died. Through penalties the Aggies held the ball to the end as freshman QB Willie Curry went for a 70-yard bomb which barely fell incomplete in the endzone.

A whistle and it was all over as the Aggies fought another gallant but losing cause, with the Spartans of Norfolk State to follow.



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