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Nine Tanzanians Study Here

By Benjamin Forbes

There are nine Tanzanian students studying at A&T this semester who are being sponsored by the Manpower Program. This program is being instituted by West Virginia University at Morgantown, A&T, and the Agency for International Development (AID).

According to Mrs. Anne C. Graves, director of International Students, six of the students are being co-sponsored by the Tanzanian government.

The remaining three students are being sponsored by Norteño Program, which includes the Tanzanian Minister of Agriculture and the Finland Ministry of Agriculture.

Of the nine students, six of them are men. Mrs. Graves stated that all of the students were advanced students and that all of the students are married.

A&T’s Laundry Building Will Remain The Same

By Maxine McNeill

There are no plans in the immediate future for the rebuilding of A&T’s present laundry building says Gerard Gray, the physical plant director.GRAY said that studies have been going on for the past few months to determine whether or not the building needs to be rebuilt.

When Gray was asked what he felt about the laundry building he replied, “I think the laundry building is in good condition. There are a few repairs which need to be made though. Some repairs have already been made.”

The only repairs Gray elaborated on were the repairs that had been done to the roof of the laundry building.

Albert Crawford, laundry supervisor, said that he feels the laundry building definitely needs to be rebuilt. He refused to say anymore.

Squadron Will Host Conclave

By Sidney Marable

The Elmore M. Kennedy, Jr. Squadron of the Arnold Air Society (AAS) of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corp (AFROTC) of Detachment 605 of A&T was selected to host the 1976 AAS Area B-2 Conclave.

Area Conclaves are the law-making bodies of the areas. Area B-2 has eleven squadrons, six in N.C. and five in S.C. Last year, the Citadel in Charleston, S.C. hosted the Area B-2 Conclave.

The Squadron at A&T obtained the honor of host squadron by submitting a competitive bid at the AAS National Conclave held in Louisville, Kentucky, last year.

The concclave host was determined by a majority vote of all squadrons in Area B-2. For the first time Anari Flight, an auxiliary of AAS, voted for the host. The concclave host is responsible for the adequate preparation and conduct of the annual area concclave.

The Elmore M. Kennedy, Jr. Squadron presently has thirteen members. Cadet Milton Byron Siler, commander of the squadron here, said that the Area Conclave will take place on February 6 and 7 at the Royal Villa. He further stated that the proposed guest list for the concclave includes a number of city, state, and federal officials who will participate in the event.

“Since there is no time for the A&T that the squadron has been awarded a bid to host the concclave.”

Al Attles Will Address Convocation Wednesday

Fall convocation will be held Wednesday morning at 10:00 a.m. in Moore Gym. The speaker for the occasion will be Al Attles, who is to be honored on that day.

Attles is an A&T graduate. He coached the Golden State Warriors to the championship of the National Basketball Association last spring.

The former Aggie basketball player will arrive in Greensboro and appear on "Sandra and Friends" television show on Channel 2. He will also be a guest at a private luncheon in the Customer Club at 1 p.m.

While at A&T, Attles will be presented awards by the Student Government Association, the university, the A&T Alumni Association, the city of Greensboro, and the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce.

Classes will be suspended from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon so that students can attend the convocation.

King’s Birthday May Become A National Federal Holiday

Congressman John Conyers, Jr. (D-Michigan) testified before the House Subcommittee on Census and Population in a new effort to make January 15, the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., a national federal holiday.

Mr. Conyers, primary sponsor of the bill, H.R. 100, said in testimony that “No American more fairly deserves such commemoration than Dr. King. No other person ever dedicated his life so fully and tirelessly to the pursuit of equal rights and justice for all Americans.”

Mr. Conyers, in asking the Subcommittee and both Houses of Congress to act with the greatest possible speed to enact the bill, reminded that “liberty and justice have not become realities for all; and thus a national holiday in Dr. King’s honor would act as a reaffirmation to continue his struggle.”

Congressman Conyers, whose bill would create the first public holiday honoring a Black American, said that the prospects for passage look brighter now than they have ever been since he began pushing for the bill in 1968 after Dr. King’s tragic death. Moreover, Conyers stated “millions of individual citizens have sent thousands of letters and petitions requesting a day of reverence in the memory of a man who was entirely committed to peace and racial justice.”

Mr. Conyers, in indicating that 94 members of the House have cosponsored the King Holiday Bill, stressed the urgency and necessity for its passage.
Criticisms Should Be Directed Elsewhere

The recent federal court ruling which outlawed the National Teacher Examination has been the signal for some misdirected criticism of Black colleges to point the finger of scorn at the Black colleges of this state. They should be directing their criticisms against the State of North Carolina and, more specifically, against the State Department of Public Instruction.

There are many facts to be taken into account in considering the training of Black teachers in this state. The most important of these is the fact that Black teacher education in North Carolina was restricted for several years to all-Black institutions. We all know of the problems these schools have had just trying to keep their doors open. Considering the odds against them these institutions did an outstanding teacher training job. However, quality education, as we know it, was hard to produce in these financially hard-pressed institutions. Even with the advent of state supported teacher training schools, the marked disparity between the support given to the all-white institutions and the Black institutions was so great that the products of the two types of institutions had to be reflected in the training given in each.

The education evaluation task forced on these hands of the State Department of Public Instruction. There is no way that this department couldn’t have known that the product of the all-Black teacher training institutions reflected the deficiencies in proper training facilities. Yet, the department didn’t hesitate to continue certifying these teachers because it didn’t matter as long as they would be teaching only Black children.

But, when public school integration demanded that Black teachers be allowed to instruct white children, everybody started talking about how poorly the Black teachers were prepared. Up until then, the department wanted people to believe that the respective institutions were truly “separate but equal”. The federal appeals court pointed out all of this when it struck down the unfair imposed teacher requirement (prospective teachers had to score 950 on the NTE).

Maybe this will make it a bit clearer to these critics of the Black colleges. We are not to blame for not having produced high-quality teachers in the past. It was the fault of the State Department of Public Instruction for certifying teachers under the assumption that they were capable of being high-quality teachers as long as they weren’t teaching white children.

Does Student Apathy Exist?

By Daryl E. Smith

A&T is filled with a cross section of students from all over the country and some from outside of the country. With so many different personalities attending school here, I cannot honestly say that student apathy about relevant issues exists on a monumental scale here at A&T.

The atmosphere that exists at A&T, also is found on other university campuses throughout the United States. No college or university can accept the title of being “most apathetic” among its student population, without Justifying the background omnionment that the students are living under.

Granted that the indifference shown at times among our student population has some validity for certain people to say, A&T students are apathetic, but certain other comments reinforce students’ thoughts and action.

With the vast numbers attending A&T, there is no perfect formula for directing or influencing mass action by a group or one individual.

In order for a change to come about, the conditions for change must be present and the student body has to be ready and willing for the change to occur. Only then will the present status quo under go a change.

History has shown that people will not react unless conditions, premeditated by others, bring about collective support from the people.

A&T students will have a normal level of apathy and a normal level of involvement until one overshadow the other.

A change in emotion will happen, but only when the time is right.

The Human Tunnel

By Patricia Everett

On comfortable days, the back entrance of Section B of Scott Hall is usually coolly littered with various shades of brown bodies. By some call of tradition, combinations of personalities always meet there— to jive about what happened and to watch the people walk by.

Every once in a while, the back-entrance-group migrates and forms a human tunnel along the edges of the nearby sidewalk. To a shy female traveler, this tunnel may appear to be a dark tangle of “Converse” sneakers, towering physiques, and heavy rumbling voices. Or, to an administrator on his way to Main Campus, this youthful congregation may seem to be filling his own private, college memories.

On comfortable days, this group is always mysteriously formed. With their bodies draped liquidly on some cement or metal property of Scott Hall, they will always gather to jive—and their eyes will coolly watch the people pass by.

Black History

Her Struggle Is Our Gain

By Carolyn Rose

Harriet Tubman, a runaway slave, was the most outstanding Negro conductor on the Underground Railroad. The Underground Railroad was a system whereby runaway slaves seeking freedom received assistance from conductor and sympathizers on the route that led north.

Harriet Tubman was born in Dorchester County, Maryland in 1820. She had always been frail and suffered from occasional spells of dizziness and faintness. During the Civil War she served as a spy, scout, and nurse without ever being captured.

Regardless of her inability to read or write and her spells of dizziness, Harriet showed extraordinary skill in managing the freedom circus. She favored starting out on a Saturday night, in order to be well on her way before the owners had an opportunity to announce the escape of their slaves on the following Monday.

Harriet made 19 trips into the slave states and freed over 300 slaves. She carried her sister, her aunts’s two children, her aged mother and father to freedom. She didn’t tolerate any unnecessary delay and threatened to kill any slave who wished to turn back.

Prior to 1850, she often delivered the escaped slaves to Philadelphia, New York, and Boston, where she was well known. After the passage of the Fugitive Slave Law, she preferred to escort the slaves all the way to Canada because “she couldn’t trust Uncle Sam with her people any longer.”

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In Morocco, it was thought that state bread caves studding!
Non-Voters Are Apathetic

Editor of The Register

In the past election for sophomore and ‘freshman’ offices, the number of students who voiced an opinion showed a deficit amount of interest on behalf of our Aggies. It is hard to believe that my opinion is wrong; yet, I find it quite hard to believe any other way only 199 out of 417 freshmen and 42 out of approximately 930 sophomores took five minutes of their time to vote. Under such circumstances, how can we complain about the problems of our student body? We may believe that elections here on campus are of little importance and that our votes are of even less importance. But what happens when over 80% of an entire class takes his attitude?

Another thought that may enter our minds is that we are here to get a degree, and that’s all! Yet, we must remember that there is more than one way to become educated. For instance, our participation in elections here at A&T has a great bearing on our knowledge about voting in local and other elections.

Nevertheless, I must admit that this lack of interest can not only be aimed at this year’s freshmen and sophomores because this non-concerned attitude has been in progress for the past three years, at least. Still, two wrongs do not make a right.

Carleen Blackwell

Religious Center Has An Innovated Program

The religious center on campus has an innovated format this semester called the mid-week devotional service held every Wednesday night. At each service, the designated guest speaker will present a message directed at the needs and problems that students face on campus.

These speakers can relate to students on campus because they have knowledge of the daily stress and strain accompanying campus life and, above all, they have solutions.

They are familiar with the freshmen and 42 out of approximately 930 sophomores took five minutes of their time to vote. Under such circumstances, how can we complain about the problems of our student body? We may believe that elections here on campus are of little importance and that our votes are of even less importance. But what happens when over 80% of an entire class takes his attitude?

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Pinckney Is Optimistic About Upcoming Season

By Nicie Cannon

Wrestling season is only two months away, but already Coach Mel Pinckney has his prospective wrestlers preparing themselves. Pinckney noted that 35 wrestlers are working out during the preseason training but he expects the actual team to include only about 20 to 25.

Included among those in preseason training are some very talented freshmen who Pinckney places a lot of confidence in. Lester Epps, a Thorncliffe native, leads the list among freshmen hopefuls. Epps is an All-American who qualified for the Junior World Olympics during the summer. He was chosen Wrestler of the Year in North Carolina for his free-style technique of wrestling.

Likewise, Walter Barrett, a product of Grimsley High School (See Wrestlers, Page 4)

RALEIGH- A guilty ruling has been changed to prayer for judgment continued P.O.P. for North Carolina Central University student convicted of illegally obtaining the “First Freedom” slogan on his North Carolina license plate.

The FJC given Walter Williams, Jr. Tuesday, is not a guilty nor innocent verdict, and it cannot be appealed. Williams original was given a five-day suspended sentence after being convicted by a jury of covering the slogan and speeding.

Judge Donald Smith, who changed the record, had offered Williams the FJC earlier this week, but Williams rejected it, promising to take the matter to the U. S. Supreme Court if necessary.

William's, who is Black, argued that a person's right to obscure the slogan is protected by the state constitution and the U. S. Constitution's First Amendment, which provides for free speech. Williams, whose effort is being supported by the North Carolina Civil Liberties Union, has said since his arrest by Smithfield police that he does not believe that North Carolina is actually "first in freedom" for Blacks. He said, “There are too many wrongs committed against Blacks in the state.”

A similar charge in a Durham County case was dropped after Aty. Gen. Rufus Edmisten advised that it is not against the law to cover the slogan only. Edmisten said only the year, numbers, letters and state names are mentioned in the law.

Edmisten further said that the Constitution may protect one's right to cover the slogan.

First Week Sees Many Surprises

By Craig Turner

Last Saturday was the first full weekend of college football and several surprises transpired. Graham took care of Morgan as was expected, 40-7. All-America corner back James Hunter returned a punt 50 yards and quarterback Doug Williams passed for two more in the first quarter to stifle the Bears early. Livingston wasted little time in demolishing Fort Bragg 48-0, as did in-state foe Cookman against Mississippi Valley, 28-6.

Norfolk State dispatched Eison, 33-14, but what can only be described as being an offensive show. Hampton crushed Winston-Salem, the Rams' own den, 32-13. Tennessee State had been called a highly improved team. Somewhere along the way someone forgot to tell the Tigers of Jackson State as the SWAC (Southwest Athletic Conference) co-champs won big 43-0.

The football clubs of the MEAC finished 500 after Saturday night with the top teams winning as expected. Maryland Eastern-Shore ran into a buzzsaw in Charlotte as the Golden Bulls of Johnson C. Smith romped 26-14. Elsewhere Delaware State punished Patterson 30-0. The Hornets stand 2-0 in the edition category.

Last season's runner-up, North Carolina Central had little trouble in sending Savannah State back to Georgia with a resounding 30-0 loss. Quarterback Rocky Moore passed for 145 yards and a touchdown. Halfback Eugene Camichael rushed for another 127 and two six pointers before a crowd of 12,000.

Conference favorite Howard traveled from the nation's capital to Chicago to face predominantly white Wayne State.

Although a close game was not expected, the Howard Bison did come out on top 7-6. The All-Bison All-America candidate Michael Banks was held in check by a tough second year. The All-MEAC quarterback did drive his club some 60 yards for a third quarter touchdown.

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Wrestlers Expect To Repeat

By Nicie Cannon

When you are the best in your conference and win a conference tournament to prove it, what do you do for an encore and how do you get better? Well, if you’re Coach Pinckney, you strive for a second conference championship as an encore and you recruit and train vigorously to better the best.

Last year, Pinckney took his young team to Washington, D.C. for the MEAC tournament and returned to Greensboro with the tournament championship. This year, according to Pinckney, on paper he has a better team than he had last year, so he sees “no reason why we can’t have a repeat of last year.”

In order to have a repeat of last year, Pinckney realizes that he has to maintain discipline and instill the proper attitudes in his matmen.

Pinckney thinks that one of his hardest tasks will be “trying to control attitudes and personalities,” simply because there is such a vast amount of talent on the team.

The Aggie wrestlers certainly will have adequate competition this year as a number of Division I schools have been added to the schedule. Included in the schedule are the Citadel, Boston University, University of Georgia and Virginia State.

Pinckney noted that fans will be able to see how well A&T can compete against these schools in the Second Annual A&T Invitation Tournament scheduled to be held in Moore gymnasium on Nov. 21. This “kickoff tournament” will be a day-long event and, in addition to the above named schools, will feature Winston-Salem State University, Livingstone College, Catorwuwa College, Elizabeth City State University, Pembroke College, Eton College, and, hopefully, Norfolk State.

Wrestling Team Adds New Talent To Line-Up

(Continued From Page 3) should be of tremendous value to the team. In the 188 division, he placed second in the state finals in North Carolina and qualified for the Junior World Olympics with an unbeaten record until an injury caused him to drop out of the competition.

In addition, Ricky Phillips, a freshman from Conley High School in Greenville, and Stanley Jones from Miami, Florida, are expected to add depth at the 126 and 134 pound divisions, respectively. The team should also be strengthened by the services of Jerry Perry, Nathaniel Wright, Terque Clark, Owen Butler, Dale Reed, Michael Black, and Al Thompson.

However, the team wasn’t really lacking in ability as Pinckney lost only six of the MEAS champion wrestlers to graduation exercise; and talent is returning in the persons of Charles Simmons and Roosevelt Hilton (the only senior on the team), Eric Harris, Steve Graves, Horace McDonald, Rodney Brewington and Rodney James.

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Students are invited to visit and register with the counselors several times during the one-day affair. Each time a student talks and registers with a Consultant, he may place his name in the box in the booth. At the end of the CAREER ACTIVITIES, all names in all boxes will be placed in a big box in the gym, and very valuable door prizes (on display in gymnasium) will be awarded to more than 20 of our students. There will also be class prizes awarded in the same manner to instructors and their classrooms.
George Ragsdale

All-America Candidate

"Rags" was probably the most versatile of the Aggie runners. His size combined with speed (9.7 in the 100) enabled him to get the tough inside yardage while always remaining a breakaway threat to the outside. The Baltimore, Md. native rushed for 498 yds. last fall.
AGGIES THROUGH THE YEARS

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Hornsbys Howell
HEAD COACH
Since taking over as the North Carolina A&T State University head football coach, Hornsbys Howell has guided the Aggies to an impressive 41-27-3 record.

A graduate of the university, Howell has not only made a fine contribution to college football but has also tutored some of professional football's most outstanding players. He is a man not only dedicated to building athletes, but is interested in developing the total man who can compete in our highly competitive society.

Entering his eighth season with the Aggies, Howell is the giant force behind the Aggie football spirit. Last season his team finished with a 5-6 record and Howell is out to return the Aggies to the success of previous teams. To do this the Aggies will again use the veer offense. Howell began his coaching career in 1950 in nearby Burlington, N. C. In 1953 he returned to his alma mater in the capacity of a trainer and remained in that position until 1964 when he was promoted to assistant football coach.

He took over the head job in 1968. A quiet, soft-spoken man, Howell has that intangible ability to inspire his athletes to give their best at all times.

Sherley Stuart
RECEIVER COACH
Stuart is a newcomer to the Aggie staff but certainly not to football. Stuart, considered one of the great offensive coaches in Virginia H. S. football over the past few years will work with the talented crew of Aggie wide-receivers. He is a graduate of St. Paul's College in Lawrenceville, Va.
Aggies To Challenge Three Conference Champions

By Craig Turner and Blanice E. Bowen

It does not take a genius to figure out that an A&T football season is not complete unless the Aggies win the homecoming game as well as the game with arch-rival North Carolina Central.

The last complete Aggie season was 1968 when first-year coach Hornsby Howell guided A&T to a 7-6 victory over Mortan at homecoming and a 2-6 win at Durham.

It has been seven years since the last complete season. Could this be a complete season? Don’t bet on it!

Quarterback season rules the toughest in the history for the Aggies. A&T plays such notable monsoonconference foes as Grambling State University, Florida A&M and Norfolk State. Three conference champions are on the Aggies’ schedule: South Carolina State, the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC), Norfolk State, the CIAA; and Grambling, the Southwestern Athletic Conference.

Defense dominates Black College football and the Aggies will be facing some of the top professional prospects this year. Among these players are:

Harry Carson, 6-3, 236, from South Carolina State; Felix Williams, all-America linebacker from Florida A&M; Carl Hariston, 6-4, 255, from Maryland Eastern Shore; Ben Harris, 6-3, 256, from Howard; James Hunter, all-America defensive back back from Grambling; Bobby Miller, 6-3, 275, from Central and Kenneth Wright, a 6-2, 250 linebacker from Delaware State.

Because of devastating defense, offensive players are completely overshadowed in the Black Colleges. There are a few exceptions, of course, and Grambling has three of these exceptions.

Wingback Sammy White with his sure touch in exceptional in anyone’s game; quarterback Douglas Williams passed for 1,500 yards in a freshman and Dwight Scales is a 9.4 split ended with glue on his hands.

Second-year coach Rod Banks, a 6-2, 220, junior quarterback, passed for 1,273 yards and 14 touchdowns while his backfield, including running back and quarterback Kendall Holt, has James Eardy and Carlos Swain will probably start on defense.

JOHNSON C. SMITH:

The Golden Bulls struggled through a 4-7 rebuilding season. Coach Eddie McGirt places his hopes in quarterback James Wideman, the brother of former A&T all-America William Wideman.

Although 1974 was a rebuilding year, the Charlotte team lost virtually every starter on the team. This could easily be another rebuilding year.

The defensive unit lost tight end and the offense lost as many. Only tackle Robert Cotley, 6-4, 305, returns with much game experience.

Unless the Golden Bulls produce a banner crop of freshmen, Rev. Ike could not help this team.

NORFOLK STATE:

A 5-0 record was spoiled by the Aggies last year in Greensboro by an 8-6 score. The Spartans have really been chumps for the Aggies in 12 of 13 years. Only one victory by Norfolk has marred a perfect bite by A&T.

Norfolk won the CIAA last year with an 8-3 record. Quarterback Steve Grazef was all-CIAA last year and he returns for two more years.

Ken Moody rushed for 456 yards and Collin Arrington rushed for 347 last year. The defensive secondary is intact, but linemen and linebackers are gone.

For a CIAA club, Norfolk rates high but against outside competition, the fewest start in a hurray.

MARYLAND-EASTERN SHORE:

The Hawks spoiled Aggie hopes in 1973 and with 22 letterman back, don’t buy many expensive homecoming outfits. The team may shrivel and fade the material.

Andre Parson returns as the top runner, while 6-4, 225 pound star Carl Hariston returns along with offensive guard Paul Smith. John Butler is tough in the secondary.

HOWARD:

An 8-2 record in 1974 and an 8-2 slate in 1973 was not good enough to get the Bison an MEAC title. Howard has talent and more talent, but no titles.

Eleven returnees on offense and nine on defense should and the dry spell. Coach Doug Porter points to MEAC MVP Mike Banks, Don Burns, Keith Naiper and tight end and placekicker Julius Gambro to lead the offense. Kevin Cunningham (6-8, 270), Ben Harris (6-3, 250), Tom Spears (6-4, 275), and Glen Davis (6-3, 240) anchor the defensive line.

MORGAN STATE:

Aggie fans should well remember the Bears who whitewashed A&T at last year’s homecoming. Coach Nate Taylor must replace the backfield except for quarterback Greg Grimes.

Two starters are back on offense and two on defense.

The defense is centered around Angela Wells, Joe LeBray and a host of sophomores and freshmen. This should be an interesting one for the Bears.

GRAMBLING:

What can you say about the Tigers? They were 11-1 last year and expecting to improve this year. Some 40,000 fans watched them last year.

The Tigers visit the New Orleans Superdome twice, the Houston Astrodome, Houston, Texas, D.C., Hawaii.

Oregons, Nashville, and the Big Apple (New York). The Tigers put on a show everywhere they go.

A&T can attest to Grambling’s power. Last year in New Orleans City, Grambling blew the Aggies out 39-16. Coach Eddie Robinson dropped an atomic bomb in 1973, 6-6.

Some 33 lettermen return this year. Only three games are being played in Grambling. Coach Robinson says the three weakest games are being played at home: Mississippi Valley, Prairie View, and games with:

DELWARE STATE:

Coach Edmund Wyche replaced Arnold Jeter as the Hornet’s coach. He has a big chore on his hands. He inherits a 3-6 team with 25 lettermen.

Wide receiver John Chism, defensive back Walt Tuilly, and linebacker Kenneth Wright will serve as the core of the team.

NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL:

National laws forbid hunting of eagles. A&T interprets this to mean that Central’s Eagles are protected by this law as well.

For five years, Aggies have not witnessed the thrill of victory, only the agony of defeat. One year A&T stumbled into a well, Jason Caldwell; next A&T was hit by a stone, Gavin Stone; the last two losers, the fourth and fifth, were sealed by a Smith-James and Charles. In 1975, A&T might get some move, Ritty Moon.

Find Your Scrambled Aggie Players

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Elsworth Turner (10) prepares to pass under extreme pressure from General Rooney (67) of Howard. photo by Carter

Glen Holland (20) and Walt Bennett (90) throw blocks to free Raleigh (23) for the touchdown. photo by Sims

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By Craig Turner

North Carolina A&T was picked by the MEAC coaches to finish third behind conference champion South Carolina State and runnerup Howard. Whether that prediction will come true or not is a matter of opinion.

However, this position-by-position breakdown should give each Agge follower an idea of what to expect in the way of weaknesses and strengths.

KICKING:

With the departure of punter Al Holland and place kicker Dwight Nettles, the A&T kicking game becomes a serious question mark. The search is on to solve these two crucial problems.

The punting chores will fall to freshman Hornsby Howell, Jr., the coach’s son. The former Dudley High product averaged nearly 43 yards a kick during his prep career. Replacing Nettles, kicking is an even more demanding job.

Tiny Wayne Walker (5-7,145) is the leading candidate going into the 1975 season. Ample help can be found in defensive end Gerald Holland also.

RUNNING BACKS:

The Aggies possess perhaps the best corps of running backs in the entire conference. This stable is led by All-America candidate George Randale. The Maryland product rushed for nearly 500 yards with 9.6 speed. He is rated as the top back in the MEAC for 1975.

The starting fullback will be senior Dwight Scott, a native of Victorville, Calif. The 6-2,205 sophmore beat out Glen Holland and Frank Scott. Freshmen James Crowder, Larry Barham, and George Britt should provide adequate depth.

QUARTERBACKS:

The talent here is abundant. Aggie quarterbacks were mainly responsible for the club finishing second in league offense.

The talented group is led by Elsworth Turner. Turner finished second in total passing statistics and rates only behind the MEAC’s Offensive MVP Michael Banks of Howard.

Pushing him is improving Steve Ryan, a reserve who saw considerable playing time. Gary Alleneice will take over in case of serious injuries later on.

RECEIVERS:

The Aggies expect to pass more this year and one of the main reasons is a storehouse of some of the finest talent in the region.

The cornerstone of the group is All-America candidate Dexter Frasier. The junior rated All-MEAC honcho a year ago with 23 receptions, 373 yards, and six touchdowns.

The flanker will be senior James Litty, the fastest of the A&T receivers. He is expected to be a candidate for All-MEAC honors and packs 4.4 speed over forty yards.

Osmore Stokes and James Garrison are not the fastest ends but they are consistent and fundamentally sound players.

Tight ends should not be a trouble spot for Coach Hornsby Howell. Walter Bennett returns for his final hurrah, wearing All-MEAC honors.

He is a strong blocker and has turned into an adept receiver by scoring 15 passes for 209 yards and a six pointer.

Michael Henderson gives the Aggies the necessary size for those short yardage situations.

Hornsby Howell, Jr. gives A&T plenty of depth.

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN:

Last season the offensive line collapsed under continuing injuries but more importantly because of a lack of sufficient depth.

The tackles will feature senior co-captain David Brown (6-2,220) and sophomore Wheeler Brown (6-3,245). Both were key starters a year ago.

They may give way to reserve Gerral Wall (6-2,229) and Clayton Pride (6-3,250) if need be.

The guards have been hurting for strength the last years. Co-captain Stan Christian (5-8,230) may claim All-MEAC status. Greg Roberts (6-252) has an edge over Ronald Aiken and junior college transfer Ken Villepontaux (6-2,230).

The centers are not experienced nor very large but they are quick and agile. Joe Bloomfield gets the call at 6-0 215. The backup will be Charles Roberts (6-2,250) and freshman Kermitt Overton to fill in the gaps.

DEFENSIVE LINEMEN:

The defensive line fell apart near the end of the year after being niddled by injuries. If A&T is strong up front, it is weak in the middle.

All-MEAC candidate Ron Morgan (6-3,240) is probably the quickest defensive lineman for the Aggies and a vicious tackler.

James Merrick is destined for perhaps his best year at 6-3,255 pounds. He is the best pass rusher for A&T at this particular juncture.

The two ends are large and talented. Both Gerald Holland and Arthur Boone are extremely strong. Holland (6-3,230) is the most experienced of the "front four." Boone (6-3,240) has overcome a nagging knee injury.

Defensive depth can be found in Racho Fuller, Leon Rucker, Gary Adams, Dwaine Board (6-3,240), Mike Griffin, and Lucen Nibbs (6-6,254).

LINEBACKERS:

The linebackers are the backbone of the A&T defense. They are large, quick, and deep. Coach Howell calls his linebackers "the finest in the conference" without reservations.

Lou Alston is the leader of the unit and is rated near the top in this respect for All-MEAC honors.

The sophomore will get the help needed from time to time from senior Willie Jones (6-4,218). The Greensboro product is destined for MEAC awards also as in Joe Crosby (6-3,207).

Jerome Simmons is the smallest linebacker at 5-9,185; but he is one of the toughest competitors on the squad.

William Blue (6-0,228) is a large dynamo in the middle and will give the opposing center problems. Clint Bostick, James Page, Emanuel Davis, and Anthony Porchia provide the depth.

DEFENSIVE BACKS:

If A&T has an "Achilles heel," it is here in the secondary. There were breakdowns throughout the year and the unit play shattered.

No doubt the Aggies will be as fast as last season. Terry Bellamy and Russ Woodward are both well under a 9.6 time for 100 yards. Bellamy holds the MEAC record for the longest return of an intercepted pass (88 yards).

Bernard Anderson played sparingly last season but returns as a top starting prospect at the corner.

Howard Bannhill will take the place of the departed John Hampton and that in itself is a huge chore.

Ralph Brown (6-0,203) will get the other starting corner spot and is the most experienced back.

The second line will consist of David Sims, Steve Lynes, Watts McNiel, Calvin Hawkins, and highly regarded Quen Oliver Davis.

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special thanks to mr. joe faust
Ron Morgan

North Carolina A & T State All-America Candidate

Morgan is one of the premier defensive linemen in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference this season. He is extremely quick off the snap of the ball, an attribute which gives offensive linemen minutes of total frustration. "We've had our share of outstanding defensive players here at North Carolina A & T and Ron can certainly compare with the best", said Head Coach Hornsby Howell.
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*Terry Bellamy (36) and Willie Jones (80) put a jolting stop to this rush attempt. Defense fell short in 1974 but improvement is expected this fall.*

*Photo by Sims*
Feaster, a native of Charlotte, N. C., was a first team All-MEAC selection last season as he led the conference in pass receiving and finished second in scoring.

Feaster’s sprinter-like speed enabled him to streak past defensive backs and become the most feared deep receiver in the conference. Now that the Aggies have become more offensive minded, Feaster will probably enjoy his finest season as a pass receiver.