The Register, 1978-09-01

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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Curtis Gets Male Residents

By Jacqueline D. Pender

Young ladies, if you are looking for your girlfriends that lived in A. W. Curtis Residence Hall, try looking in Zoe Barbee, Cooper, Gibbs, Holland, Morrison and Varanors halls.

On Wednesday, August 23, Curtis Hall was occupied by women; but, by Monday, August 28, Curtis was occupied by men. "The sudden change came as the result of the outcome of automatic reservation cancellations," stated Mrs. Lucille Pigott, dean of women. Mrs. Pigott stated that there were 125 occupants in Curtis Hall on the 25th of August that could be accommodated in remaining women residence halls, thus providing space for the male students.

"The need for the young women to vacate Curtis Hall existed Friday, August 25 due to the long list of men on the waiting list for housing," stated Mrs. Pigott. Mrs. Pigott later received word that the residence hall must close at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, August 27. "I kept hoping that all would arrive so they wouldn't. (See Statistics Page 5)

Miss A&T Says

By Richard Steele

"When I think of A&T, I think of Aggie Essence, that is to say the best of the best," said Paulette Breeze reigning Ms. A&T for the 1978-79 school year.

Ms. Breeze is an architectural engineering major from Hillsboro. She enjoys playing the flute, twirling her baton, sewing, sketching, dancing, swimming, playing chess and backgammon, and meeting and talking with people. The active queen also enjoys modeling as one of her hobbies. Paulette is participating in the Fall Fashions Concert to be held next month here in Greensboro. Paulette would like students (See Aggies Page 6)
Class Meets Without Instructor

By Shakespeare Maya

The fall semester has started with a strong grip of academic business on Aggie soul. A good number of serious students have already begun showing personal discipline and devotion to their assignments by staying late in the library or in their dormitory apartments.

In the streets and on the walkways of A&T, the panorama is none other than that of students, many with their books in hand trying to connect classroom work with other business activity.

To many, this bustle should surely pay off one day. But for about 90 political science students, this first-day excitement seems to be bearing down to some discouragement. The Political Science Department has no instructors for three classes, and the students for the past four days have been merely walking in to sign the roll and then leave.

When asked to explain this situation, Dr. V.C. Stroud, the department chairperson, said that the instructors' shortage problem, though not consecutive, has been chronic in his department. This particular situation is attributed to enrollment fluctuation.

After the 1978 fall enrollment, Stroud noticed that additional instructors were needed to make the department's five-course program viable. Answering a question on what temporary help had been located to help alleviate the problem, he explained that where possible, current instructors have attended to these students.

Stroud agreed that this inconvenience is considerably detrimental to the student's ability to make the department's five-course program viable. "We feel like the Black community is going to make the difference in victory or defeat," he said.

Davis said he isn't sure mixed-drink sales would benefit the Black community without strict guidelines. Specific rules for the sale of liquor by the drink have yet to be adopted.

Davis' affiliation with the anti-liquor movement was hailed by one of the leaders of the movement as possibly swaying the Black community against mixed drinks.

"We feel like the Black community is going to make the difference in victory or defeat, and, with someone of his place in the Black community, we feel it will make the difference," said the Rev. Coy Privette, chief strategist for the anti-liquor forces.

Davis responded to Privette's statement by saying, "I don't believe I have that much persuasiveness in the Black community, but I appreciate his vote of confidence."

Meanwhile, the Charlotte Business League, a major Black business organization, announced its support of mixed-drink sales.

"Mixed beverages will create jobs for Blacks and other people, and it offers new business opportunity to Black people," said Bill Cunningham, president of the league.

Some Black leaders oppose the measure while others, contending Blacks have little to gain by voting to approve the measure, have suggested that Black voters stay away from the polls Sept. 8.

"I'm concerned that others are confusing Blacks by injecting other problems and concerns," said Cunningham.

"The only question is whether liquor will be poured from a black bag," said Cunningham.

"I fail to see how you can use political clout or pressure by voting no," Cunningham said.

Institutions To Share $600,000

ATLANTA, GA. The Department of Energy (DOE) has announced that five minority educational institutions within Region IV will share in $600,000 in energy research project monies.

The five schools, among eight selected from 25 unsolicited research proposals submitted in response to a program opportunity notice sent out last January, will use their awards for research in areas ranging from fundamental energy-related sciences to projects in energy technology areas such as wind, solar, biomass development, and conservation.

Youth Council Produces Entertainer

The Greensboro Youth Council is producing its 78-79 edition of the ENTER­TAINER. The ENTER­TAINER, now in its fifth year, is a way for merchants and patrons to get together for a very low cost to each. It is a booklet of 52 coupons for discounts, premiums, and freebies from many fine Greensboro restaurants and entertainment facilities. The booklet is worth over $120.00 of food and fun for the price of $2.00 per booklet.

The ENTER­TAINER is specifically designed for high school and college age students in and around the Greensboro community. Singles, dating couples, and roving bands of friends can save a lot of money and share a lot of good times with the ENTER­TAINER.

For college students, ENTER­TAINER will be on sale in college unions on local campuses beginning on September 5 and a display of coupons may be seen there. College sales will also take place in dormitories and cafeterias around Sept. 13 and 14. Watch for the specific time and place on posters at each campus. College sales through student unions will end on September 29.

Black Leaders At Odds Over Liquor Issue

CHARLOTTE (AP) A prominent Black political leader Thursday joined the opposition to mixed drinks here, while a Black business organization threw its support in favor of mixed drinks.

Mecklenburg County voters will go to the polls Sept. 8 for the first referendum in the state under the new local option mixed-drink bill. Bob Davis, chairman of the Charlotte Black Political Caucus, was named to a committee position with People Who Care, the organized opposition to mixed drinks.

Davis said he could not predict the way Blacks would vote in the referendum. The political caucus is remaining neutral, he said.

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Predominantly Black Colleges Get Hike In White Enrollment

RALEIGH - North Carolina's five predominantly Black colleges are drawing record numbers of white students to attend evening classes, officials of the schools said Monday.

Although about 90 percent of the students attending daytime classes at the schools are Black, some of the campuses will have as many whites as Blacks this fall for courses taught at night.

Estimates from administrators indicate that half the students taking evening courses at North Carolina A&T at Greensboro, Winston-Salem State University, and Elizabeth City State University will be white. Fayetteville State University, which holds evening classes at Fort Bragg, has a white enrollment of about 80 percent for those courses.

There were no estimates on the racial breakdown at North Carolina Central University in Durham, but officials said the white enrollment for evening classes has increased substantially.

Educators say factors responsible for the shift include increased program offerings on the Black campuses, efforts of the University of North Carolina System to increase white enrollment at the five schools and changing attitudes among whites.

Officials at Elizabeth City State said about 35 percent of the evening students were white last fall but that about half will be white this year. The percentage of whites at N.C. A&T is expected to rise from 20 percent three years ago to about 50 percent this year.

And you think you have problems!

Unni Designs, Teaches Program

(continued from Page 1)

Unni has designed and taught management development programs for middle and top management. He holds the M.S. degree from Atlanta University and the Ph.D. degree in management from Louisiana Technical University.

The other director, Dr. Betty L. Brewer, has taught in a number of small business finance seminars. She holds the B.S. in accounting from East Carolina University and the M.B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Kent State University.

Information about the seminar may be secured by calling Unni or Dr. Brewer at 379-7656.
Take Stock In America

Fellow students, have you taken stock in America? Well, if not, it's still not too late to do so this year. Let's all go and register.

We should all register to vote now, and stop putting it off until another day which never seems to get here.

Through the years Blacks have not voted because of intimidation, grandfather clauses, poll taxes, and various other laws created by whites to keep Blacks out of politics.

After our ancestors struggled so hard for the rights that we have today, we as young people, are throwing it all away by not even attempting to register and vote.

Are we so blind on drugs and high on disco music that we fail to realize the price that was paid for "Black enfranchisement"?

The reason that young Blacks aren't registered is three-fold: mainly because we aren't exposed to that many Blacks active in local, state or national politics and because more than likely our family members did not vote and finally because, as Blacks, we can't see the government working for us.

What we see is dilapidated housing in the Black community, dirty streets, no playgrounds, Blacks on welfare, and we know that Blacks are the majority of the unemployed in the U.S. These are all true, but, if we ever expect to make a change in any of the things that we see are wrong and know exist, we must first register and vote.

The American system is supposed to be democratic with equal justice for all and the only way that we can get any form of justice instead of tokenism is that we get out there and use our voting power.

The Black vote could be very powerful in some local districts that are over 75% Black but as of yet we fail to realize the strength that we have in numbers.

If a poll were taken of all the students enrolled at this illustrious university, at least 3/4 of the student body would show up as not being registered, and a majority of those who are have not voted.

We should start now in the decision making process because we are the leaders of tomorrow and friends, tomorrow is closer than we think.

Dining Can Be Fun?

Sheila A. Williams

Juniors and seniors must now dine in Brown Hall, and sometimes the food that must be consumed is not worth waiting in long lines which stretch outside the cafeteria doors.

The two lines in which one must stand anywhere from 20-30 minutes to get something to eat have gotten to the point of ridiculous. The crowd is so dense that even the flies are fighting for air.

Why couldn't it be possible that the former conditions for eating be put into effect? As of now the overcrowding is slowly becoming unbearable.

It is unnecessary that one must sit under another's elbows to eat, when space problem could be alleviated by placing the overload in Williams cafeteria.

Maybe the reasoning behind serving the juniors and seniors in Brown Hall was because of the 1100 freshmen and transfer students, for most of these would fall under the freshman and sophomore classes.

But it is really unorthodox to make one suffer from a lack of space.

Reincarnation Of Elementary School

By Lanita Ledbetter

"Did anyone say this was a reincarnation of elementary school?" Judging from some of the outlandish rules that have been established by the cafeteria one would wonder.

It seems as if the cafeteria has adopted a new policy which forbids students to carry any uneaten food from the dining hall, because of debris thrown on the ground.

To the person (s) who enacted this new rule perhaps if you get a chance, you might take a stroll around campus and observe the beer bottles, the wrappers, cups, and other rubbish from Wendy's, McDonald's and others.

More often than not, when a student takes cereal, fruit, or other items not eaten during the course of a meal, he does so with the intention of eating it later.

In most cases it is eaten later. The life cycle of a bag of cheetos averages from a day to a week in Williams cafeteria. Retaining the food not eaten by students saves money, but it is hardly a "fresh" on sanitary practice.

Cafeteria eating now causes cancer in common houseflies.
There will be a meeting Sept. 13 for all members and prospective members of the Alobeam Society in Merrick Hall's auditorium at 4:30 p.m.

There will be a meeting Sept. 6, for officers of the Alobeam Society in Dr. Hyman's office.

The senior class of 1978-79 will hold its first meeting on Sept. 6, at 2:00 p.m. in Rm. 102 of the Memorial Union. Applications must be returned no later than 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 6. Interviews may pick up application forms in Rm. 102 of the Memorial Union. Applications must be returned no later than 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 6. Interviews will be held Wednesday night, Sept. 6, in Harrison Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

The student section of the Home Economics Association will hold its first meeting on Sept. 6, at 7:00 p.m. in Benbow Hall. All freshmen as well as upperclassmen are asked to attend.

Students interested in joining the Student Union Advisory Board may pick up application forms in Rm. 102 of the Memorial Union. Applications must be returned no later than 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 6. Interviews will be held Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 204.

There will be a Biology Club Meeting Sept. 6 in the Seminar Room of Barnes Hall. All freshmen are urged to attend.

The Greensboro Public Library's Lifetime Educational Opportunities (LED) service now has information on courses being offered this fall by local organizations. For further information contact LED Service 373-2471.

There will be a MIA meeting Sept. 6, at 7:00 p.m. in Hines Hall.

We need a few good writers to write sports for the A&T Register. If you are interested, please contact Dennis Bryant.

The bus will leave the Memorial Union parking lot for the WSSU game at 5:00. Please be on time. The bus will return at 10:30.

Answers In Next Edition

National College Poetry Contest On The Way

By Lanita Ledbetter

The Fall Concours 1978-National College Poetry Contest is now underway. There will be an offering of $200 in cash and book prizes and free printing for all accepted poems in the American College Poets Anthology.

The deadline for the contest is Oct. 31. Cash prizes will go to the writer of the top five poems.

1st place: $100
2nd place: $50
3rd place: $25
4th place: $10
5th place: $10

For contest rules and regulations stop by the A&T Register.
Aggie Pride Instills Essence

(Continued from Page 1)

to feel the essence of being an Aggie. "I would like to see more students feel this way and help instill that great Aggie pride that we have seemingly let down," she said.

When asked how the barrier is broken when dealing with people as Miss A&T, Breeze replied, "When I am in a representative position for the student body I enjoy being viewed as "Miss A&T". But when mingling with other students I enjoy being "Paulette". This was quite evident during the recent Unity Day festivities when Miss A&T met and greeted administrators, faculty, and the like. When it was time for the block party, Paulette boogied down with the rest of the Aggies.

Tentative plans for coronation are to be centered around Black Awareness: "with an African air."

With a limited budget, the Student Government Association (SGA) is preparing a homecoming that will please.

"It's what you make it; if you make it wonderful, it will be wonderful," said Ms. Breeze.

Miss "T's" goals are to be a working part of the SGA and active part of the student body. She plans to complete her major study and receive her masters degree, possibly in marketing or business administration, and receive her masters degree, possibly in marketing or business administration, and help instill that great Aggie pride that we have seen.

"When I am in a representative position for the student body I enjoy being "Miss A&T". But when mingling with other students I enjoy being "Paulette". This was quite evident during the recent Unity Day festivities when Miss A&T met and greeted administrators, faculty, and the like. When it was time for the block party, Paulette boogied down with the rest of the Aggies."

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Miss "T"s" goals are to be a working part of the SGA and active part of the student body. She plans to complete her major study and receive her masters degree, possibly with further studies to obtain a doctor's degree.

Other goals include the formation of a committee or club called Campus Queens. The club would be established to involve all campus queens throughout the year. They would serve as hospitality committees, etc., and would sponsor different activities.

Her charming personality radiates wherever she goes. An intelligent down-to-earth representative of A&T State University, our queen, Miss Paulette Breeze; "a breath of fresh air."

Businessman Sues

NEW BERN.

Jacksonville businessman John Lutz has filed a damage suit accusing heavyweight Leon Spinks of backing out on an agreement to make Lutz his business manager.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court Wednesday, seeks half the proceeds from Spinks' professional fights for three years from Aug. 10, 1976, $1 million in punitive damages, and $5,956 in actual damages. A hearing on the case is scheduled for Sept. 11.

"I would like you to be my manager when I get out of the Marine Corps," the suit said. It said Spinks repeated the statement in the presence of witnesses in early 1975 at Madison, Wisc., and at the Olympic trials in Cincinnati in 1976. It said Lutz "assisted, advised and encouraged"Spinks during the 1976 Olympic Games, that he agreed over dinner on July 30, that night before Spinks won the light heavyweight gold medal, to be business manager of the boxer. The two met in Jacksonville on Aug. 10, 1976, at an apartment Lutz furnished for Spinks and discussed terms of a contract, the suit said. It said the proposed contract called for Lutz and Spinks to evenly divide money proceeds from Spinks' fights once he turned pro.

Lutz said he met with Spinks in May 1974, "I would like you to be my manager when I get out of the Marine Corps," the suit said. It said Spinks repeated the statement in the presence of witnesses in early 1975 at Madison, Wisc., and at the Olympic trials in Cincinnati in 1976. It said Lutz "assisted, advised and encouraged"Spinks during the 1976 Olympic Games, that he agreed over dinner on July 30, that night before Spinks won the light heavyweight gold medal, to be business manager of the boxer. The two met in Jacksonville on Aug. 10, 1976, at an apartment Lutz furnished for Spinks and discussed terms of a contract, the suit said. It said the proposed contract called for Lutz and Spinks to evenly divide money proceeds from Spinks' fights once he turned pro.

Champ Spinks

Marine Corps at Camp Lejeune at Jacksonville from 1973 to 1976 and assisted him as an amateur boxer.

Spinks told Lutz in May 1974, "I would like you to be my manager when I get out of the Marine Corps," the suit said. It said Spinks repeated the statement in the presence of witnesses in early 1975 at Madison, Wisc., and at the Olympic trials in Cincinnati in 1976. It said Lutz "assisted, advised and encouraged"Spinks during the 1976 Olympic Games, that he agreed over dinner on July 30, that night before Spinks won the light heavyweight gold medal, to be business manager of the boxer. The two met in Jacksonville on Aug. 10, 1976, at an apartment Lutz furnished for Spinks and discussed terms of a contract, the suit said. It said the proposed contract called for Lutz and Spinks to evenly divide money proceeds from Spinks' fights once he turned pro.

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RICKY'S NOTES

By Richard B. Steele

Over the past 20 years Black music has come a long way, nationally as well as internationally. Black music has come "out of that closet" in terms of sales and development. Black artists are now in a stronger position than ever.

It's no rare feat for an album or single, for that matter, to attain double platinum within a short space of time. That's to say nothing of the immense impact that Black music has had on the international scene.

It would probably be true to say that its influence could have started out as surely a much-needed outlet for creative expression has, indeed, turned the musical world around.

With the contemporary Black music industry, there are a few men who have been literally giants or pioneers in ensuring that status and development that the music has seen over the past 20 years-men like Berry Gordy, Jr., Jerry Wexler, Ertegun Brothers, Ewart Abnmer, LeBaron Taylor, Henry Stone, Kenny Gamble, Leon Huff, Curtis Mayfield, Jim Stewart, Al Bell and Henry Allen.

Thanks to these great Black men for opening the eyes of the world to the black experience in music - Blues and Soul.

Answers

To Last Puzzle

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GREAT PRICES ON MAXELL & TDK BLANKS
LARGE SELECTION OF HEADGEAR

(See Spinks, Page 8)
A lot of people are going around asking questions about the decisions being made inside the athletic department. The biggest question being asked is why the job of athletic director fell into the hands of Coach Jim McKinley instead of the assistant, former Coach Hornsby Howell.

Once again, I have been asked these questions. Well, to get things a little clear, I am the sports editor of the A&T Register, the school's newspaper. There are people located in East Gym, Moore Gym, the Dudley Building, and Bryan House to answer those questions. So remember, "He who keeps his mouth out of other people's business stays out of trouble."

When both Winston-Salem State and A&T hit the field in less than 24 hours, both teams have things at stake. The Rams must prove that their 33-14 victory over the Aggies last year wasn't a fluke. The Aggies must prove the Rams won by mistakes last year.

The game, to be played at 35,000 seat Groves Stadium, should be a sellout. Come watch the smooth running of Kermit Blount, the fabulous quarterback for the Rams. Blount is one of the key figures in Coach Billy Hayes' team's success. But the Rams do lack one big thing, defense.

The Aggies, with the defensive front line averaging 250 pounds and a towering 6' 6" in height, certainly have one advantage, its defense. With the Rams having the offense, and the Aggies possessing defense, the kicking and returning game of both sides may become important. So be looking for Nolan Jones and Lon Harris to do their thing.

Defensive line coach Ken Villeponteaux said, "Winston-Salem won last year by our mistakes. We won't make any of those mistakes this year." I couldn't have said that any better.

Looking back at the records, WSSU had not played well against the Aggies until last year. The Aggies go into Saturday night's game with a big edge over the Rams. Coach McKinley is 0-1 against Winston-Salem State. I'm pretty sure he's ready to even that score.

Well, it's time for predictions. To make a long story short, first I want to give my reasons for giving my predictions. Winston-Salem defeated the Aggies before the defense came through last season. I think the game would really have been different if it had been played toward the end of last year.

Looking at all the records and scores of recent games, the game should be won by A&T by a long shot. But this one is just too close to call. So for this game, I'll say the winner will win by no more than three-to-seven points. Last year my record was 9-2, having lost on the A&T-WSSU game.
A&T's

Secondary Tops In Nation

(Continued From Page 7)

line massive, speedy and experienced features 6-5, 245-pound All-America candidate Dwaine "Pee Wee" Board, 6-7, 262-pound sophomore Ulysses Thompson. A&T rated as one of the NCAA's top teams in pass interceptions a year ago with 28. Defensive backs Tom Warren, Gerald Johnson, and Tony Currie, who picked-off 19 of those returns, gave the Aggies one of the top secondaries in the nation.

From the depth of a 3-7-1 season in 1976 to 7-4 respectable last year, Delaware State will be seeking to move up another notch this season and seriously challenge for the conference crown. The Hornets' rapid rise earned Coach Ed Wyche MEAC "Coach-of-the-Year" honors and an Orange Blossom Classic Bowl berth opposite unbeaten Florida A&M.

Delaware State was one of the NCAA's defensive statistical leaders in 1977. The secondary, which yielded only 64.3 yards per game via the pass, returns Ronald Wright and Thomas Douglas. The defensive line will be anchored by huge Connie "Mr. Deterrent" Hilliard, a 6-4, 275-pound junior and Don Robinson, also a junior at 6-2, 215-pounds. In all, Wyche has 36 lettermen from last year.

Morgan suffered through a disappointing 4-6-1 ledger after being co-champions in 1976 and was 3-3 in the conference. The Bears will be seeking a return to loftier heights under a new coach, former Bear interior lineman Clarence Thomas. Thomas, one of three new coaches in the conference this year, came back to his alma mater from Williams College in Massachusetts.

Howard's Bison return 16 of 22 starters from last year's 5-5 squad and should be in for a better year this time around. Coach Doug Porter's team will be aerial minded with junior quarterback Brian Thomas passing to a receiver corps headed by talented senior wing back Steve Wilson, son of former Los Angeles Rams' great "Touchdown" Tommy Wilson.

Morgan suffered through a dismal 1-10 season last year. To remedy that situation, the once-proud Eagles brought in former Michigan State assistant Ray Greene to get the Eagles airborne again. Greene got a late recruiting start, but got 30 athletes from eight states. Some might help immediately, but Greene plans to go primarily with the holdovers from last year, who got much valuable experience.

Tightend Joe Muck was an All-MEAC selection last fall and expects to be better this time around. There are a number of good solid holdovers still on the squad and Greene is cautiously optimistic.

Spinks Confirms Signing Of Contract

(Continued From Page 6)

South Carolina State's Nate Rivers, one of the nation's explosive running quarterbacks, and a massive defensive front four, start the pre-season 1978 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference all-conference football team. Eleven returnees are favored to repeat from last season.

Rivers, who is also a track standout and one of nine children from the South Carolina hamlet of Wadmalaw Island, rushed for 863 yards and 13 touchdowns last year, an average of 8.5 yards a carry. His 78 points scored make him the leading returner in NCAA Division I-AA.

The defensive front, all repeaters from '77, averages 6-4, 255 pounds from end to end and features two 270-pounders. Besides being bulky, all are extremely agile. End Dwaine "Pee Wee" Board, 6-5, 245 pounds from A&T, was the MEAC "Defensive Player of the Year" in '77.

The receiver corps is headed by tight end Joe Muck of North Carolina Central, who tied for the conference lead in receptions in 1977 with 34, and wide receivers Nathan Munford of Morgan State and Wheeler Brown of A&T.

Lloyd McCleave of Morgan, the leading return career rusher in the MEAC, was picked as one running back, along with exciting sophomore speed merchant Anthony Beamon of Delaware State.

The receiver corps is headed by tight end Joe Muck of North Carolina Central, who tied for the conference lead in receptions in 1977 with 34, and wide receivers Nathan Munford of Morgan State and Wheeler Brown of A&T.

Earlier South Carolina State had been tabbed the favorite to annex its fifth straight conference crown, with NCA&T rated a close second.

WEATHER

NORTH CAROLINA: Extended forecast Friday through Sunday- Warm and humid with scattered thundershowers. Lows from around 60 in the mountains to about 70 along the coast. Highs in mid and upper 80's except low 80's in the mountains.

Spinks Confirms Signing Of Contract

This week's predictions are as follows:

Raymond Moody .................................. A&T
Ronald Frazier ......................................... WSSU
Alfreda James ........................................ A&T
Dennis Bryant ......................................... A&T by seven points