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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XIX NUMBER 15 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY GREENSBORO, October 27, 1978



Paulette Breeze was crowned Miss A and T Thursday night before a capacity crowd in Moore Gymnasium.

PHOTO BY WARDLAW

African Scene Coronation Setting

By Richard B. Steele

Imagine being placed in an African village, on a star-studded night. Somewhere soft music is playing, the area comes alive with flowing lights sparkling and glittering. You are captivated as the palm trees gently sway and a foggy mist surrounds you, in an array of blue and gold. Such was the setting of the 1978-79 coronation of Miss A&T.

A stage and platform walkway decorated with palm trees and cascades of blending

lights in front of a waterfall backdrop were to be the queens stroll.

Paulette Breeze, an architectural engineering major from Hillsborough, was crowned Miss A&T before an overflowing crowd in Moore Gym Thursday night. The misty throne was decorated with straw chairs and screens with a blue and gold stairway leading up to the central throne of the queen. On either side of the main throne were attendants; Crystal Akins, D. Michelle Ber-

ryman, Rhonda Barnes, and Belinda Garrison. The escorts of the attendants were also flanked on both sides in a descending stairway fashion.

The coronational theme was 'Aggie Essence: A Superior Quality.' Miss Breeze graced the throne in a white bridal type gown, crown and a bouquet of roses. The attendants were draped in blue and gold fashion.

A highlight was the parade of escorts in white seville formal wear. They appeared in a serious Greek manner with a grand finale, blowing a kiss to the audience.

Organization queens appeared in sequence in an array of beautiful flowing gowns. African was the atmosphere and the mood, colorful.

Entertainment was provided by the African Heritage Dancers and Drummers, Inc., from Washington, DC, and our own Aggies. It's an X-travaganza Fashion Company, with the theme from Rocky. The band for the evening was composed of Carroll Boone, Charles Carlton, Cirt Gill, Angelo Payne, and Paul Tettie. A special solo performance by Mitchell Williams was "Close To You" as the queen made her way to

presented attire from very fashionable clothing stores including T. Edwards, which has been in Greensboro for three years. The crowds loved the candle lit stage along with the influential music that was played.

The models were out standing, with their whirling, prancing and disco dancing, but the crowd did have its favorites. One of them was the narrator of the show, Flora Sowel, consultant and assistant to the vice-chancellor of academic affairs. She ex-

(See Group, Page 6)

(See Leake, Page 18)

Quality Of Aggie Essence Highlights Dowdy's Speech

By Sheila A. Williams

"I believe in the superb quality of Aggie Essence because the decadence of the university is caused by the individual," stated Lewis C. Dowdy, the chancellor here at A&T.

Dowdy spoke to a sparse, but attentive crowd of students and faculty members at fall convocation in Moore Gym last Tuesday morning.

"You should acquire the initiative and motivation like a diehard. Don't be a booster like some, always behind and won't start. Some students are dedicated to their work; all their energy is toward achieving dreams in society. They have the perseverance to get up and go reach a goal," he stated. He said that superb quality is also the insatiable appetite for learning, to seek out and find, to increase our capacity of communication.

"I believe in awareness; know what's going on around you. Have the compelling

desire to conquer the highest object, and then set another one and achieve that," Dowdy added.

Dowdy also felt that the attempt to alleviate the Black schools should not dampen our spirit. "It has taken us many years to fight this battle. Don't give up and stop now. Our future is bright; we want and will request funds. We want more to provide a conducive atmosphere to better our school. We want to enrich our programs and continue to find new solutions to better society," he exclaimed.

Dowdy sincerely hopes that the philosophy of the students and faculty will be that teaching and learning become first place in our lives. "Don't let the knowledge remain in the classroom; you are here to become ready for the world. Make it so that you participate in our society. As a whole, we can do it as a family, an Aggie family," he stated.



Dr. Dowdy addressed the Fall Convocation Tuesday morning in Moore Gymnasium.

PHOTO BY PERSON

Committies Present Fashion In Memorial Union

By Johnny Thompson

The Student Union Advisory Board and the Cultural Affairs Committee presented a fashion review Monday night, entitled "Lovely Black People". The show was a Star Child Production headed by the stargirl herself, Debbie Oliver.

The clothes were billed as "the clothes of the future". It was an excellent fashion extravaganza, featuring nothing but top quality clothing, modeling and make-up.

The scene was dark, mellow and jazzy. The models

Cafeteria Doing Best To Make Food Better

By Jacqueline D. Pender

"We are doing our best to make the food better," stated Mrs. Laura Thornton, director of the Food Service Department.

"The students have unlimited servings on all foods except meats and desserts. Until 1965 everything was limited. After 1965 there were unlimited servings on beverages and vegetables along with additional servings," stated Thornton.

"Both in-state and out-of-state students pay \$240.00 a semester for board. This is approximately 2.00 a day to eat and .72 a meal and, with the food cost going up, it barely gives us the money to produce that .72 a meal, we must live within our budget. Our budget will not allow us to exceed the regular 4 oz. serving of meats and desserts that we serve every meal excluding breakfast.

"Athletes receive exactly the same servings as all other students, except on the training table after 6:00 p.m. For this service, additional charges are made. I would love to give the students two pieces of meat, but we can't afford it in our budget. If the room and board of all students were raised many students would not be

able to attend college," commented Thornton.

Thornton said, "We are trying to give students a clean and balanced meal. If we find something in the food, we report it to the company from which the product came. Every meat is top grade and we have N.C. inspectors inspecting our meats when they arrive. There is still room for improvement and we are working on it."

"Brown Hall and Williams Hall opened at 3:30 on October 20. Previously Williams Hall opened at an earlier hour for the benefit of the working students. If we don't have but 10 people to come to dinner in Brown Hall at 3:30, we will start back serving dinner at 4:00," stated Thornton.

The university decided to use both cafeterias to better serve the students in less crowded conditions. "Students eat in Williams Hall on weekends because the number eating (census) does not require both buildings. Both buildings are A rated. At one time, students ate on the mezzanine and the first floor of Williams Hall as an accommodation to serve all students until Brown Hall was available for use. These areas were not designed for daily food service. They were first set up for beauty and a sitting area for the students," stated Thornton.

Thornton was asked if there were less cafeteria help on weekends. Thornton said, "Yes, because we serve fewer students and must make use of the time to the bulk of the employees' time off. We have

a loyal group of workers. They may not be the most well-trained people in the world, but we have done extensive training. I insist that they must work together because everybody's job is important."

"Sometimes the students are served on paper plates because (a) the steam is off, (b) because there may be a malfunction in the conveyor belt and the dish machine, (c) or on Saturday and Sunday mornings breakfast, to comply with conservation program set up to conserve energy across the country," Thornton said.

"It is illegal to take food out of the cafeteria," she stated. "We feed students three balanced meals in the cafeteria. If the students take food from the cafeteria, they don't eat it until hours later and, during this time, the food has had time to spoil. If you get food poisoning, who is to blame. Food service. We are doing everything possible to prepare the best meals for our students," she commented.

"The food service

employees have 1 1/2 hours to clean the facility between meals; 1/3 of that time is used to remove trays from the tables. If students did not leave trays on the table, we could do a better job of keeping the cafeteria clean. The fly problem still exists, and we cannot spray during the day, but we do every night. Eventually fly fans will be installed at all entrances," stated Thornton.

When students have classes through a meal time the cafeteria renders a service for students to pick up a bag lunch during breakfast. "We insist that you get a note from your department head saying you

have classes through a meal time, and don't pick up a bag lunch and try to eat lunch too. You will be charged for one," stated Thornton.

During Homecoming the Food Service Department will prepare bag lunches for the band and prepares meals for the football players, campus guest and alumni. "We get a lot of praise for our food services during homecoming," stated Thornton.

The Food Service Department plans to give several surveys throughout the year on food, and they will also visit other school's cafeteria to see what students really like.

GRE To Be Given In Barnes Hall

The Graduate Record Examination (GRE) will be administered on December 9, from 8:30 a.m. until approximately 5:15 p.m. in Barnes Hall Auditorium.

The GRE is offered to seniors and graduate students who are interested in pursuing graduate studies. The GRE provides an estimate of one's academic ability and achievement to graduate institutions.

Applications for the GRE may be obtained from the Counseling Center, Room 103, Murphy Hall; regular registration deadline is November 8. All registration forms postmarked after this date must be accompanied by a \$4.00 late registration fee. The late registration period is

November 9-15. Registration forms postmarked after this period will be returned.

Seniors receiving financial assistance may secure a GRE fee waiver from Counseling Services after the completion of the GRE Application.

In case of an emergency and depending on the available space and test materials, "walk-in" registration is permitted. A completed registration application must be taken to the Test Center on the day of the test. Educational Testing Services will bill you after the test date.



Mrs. Thornton

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MINORITY FELLOWSHIPS FOR GRADUATE STUDY IN MANAGEMENT

You are invited to discuss opportunities for graduate study in management at the above listed universities with Bert King, director and president of COGME, the Council for Opportunity in Graduate Management Education, on October 31, from 1:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Career Counseling and Placement Center, Murphy Hall, Room 101.

For further information, contact the Placement Center.

- UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY
- CARNEGIE-MELLON UNIVERSITY
- UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
- COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
- CORNELL UNIVERSITY
- DARTMOUTH COLLEGE
- HAVARD UNIVERSITY
- MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
- STANFORD UNIVERSITY
- UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Sunday school is held every Sunday at 9:30 in the basement of Harrison Auditorium. Everyone is invited to attend.

Bible study is held every Wednesday at 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Immediately following, midweek services are held. Please come out and attend.

All young ladies that would like to run for Miss Black and Gold. Contact any brother of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. or call 379-9663.

A reward for a set of keys on a Stroh's shield were lost between Cooper and Merrick Halls. If found, return to Margaret L. Brown, High Rise.

Observe the Brothers of Iota Phi Theta Fraternity Inc. Alpha Chapter (Morgan State) And Zeta Chapter (A&T) stepping together in full Brown & Gold strength, Homecoming day, Sat. Oct. 28. Time and location to be announced.

The Political Science Society will hold its regular meeting, Wednesday November 1, in Hodgin Hall, Room 305 at 7 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Pre-Veterinary students will meet on Tuesday, October 31, in Room 168, Carver Hall at 6:00 p.m.

Nov. 3 Last drop day.

On Wednesday, November 8, Morrison Hall will be presenting a fall fashion show in Merrick Auditorium at 8 p.m. Advance tickets will be on sale at Morrison Hall for \$.50 starting October 30th.

The Brothers of Iota Phi Theta Fraternity, Incorporated, (Alpha Chapter of Morgan State University and Zeta Chapter of A&T State University) welcomes all to join in their "Union for Homecoming" Dance to be held: Saturday, October 28, 9 p.m. until, at the Blandwood Carriage House, 400 W. McGee St. (up-town). Admission \$2.00 college I.D., \$2.50 without.

In addition to the Tutorial session sponsored by the English Department from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. there will be a Tuesday session held from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. All interested students are urged to attend.

The Entertainment Editor of The Register would like a few good reporters to help cover entertainment on and off campus. No experience necessary, but helpful.

Tutoring sessions for the National Teacher Exams and The Graduate Record Exam will be held throughout the academic year Monday from 4-5 p.m. in 201 Crosby Hall.

Tutorial Sessions are being held in Room 203 Merrick Hall every Tuesday from 4-5 p.m. for the quantitative sections of the Air Force ROTC qualifying examinations. The instructor is Dr. J. Chew of the Mathematics Dept. All interested persons are welcomed. Students who would like to attend but are unable to do so at the scheduled time are kindly requested to contact Dr. Chew.

Applications are now being accepted for contestants in the 1979 Miss Black Universe International Beauty Pageant.

Applicants must be single and between 17 and 26 years of age. Finalists will be required to participate in talent, swimsuit and Evening Gown/Projection competitions.

Winners will compete for the national title and, if successful, will represent the United States in the Miss Black Universe International Beauty Pageant.

Internship Application forms are now available for Mass Communication majors--forms may be picked up in Crosby Hall, Room 226. Mass Communications students who are planning to work on internships during the Spring Semester should file their applications no later than Wednesday, November 22.

CAMPUS

HAPS

Haps

Campus

Haps

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18)

You have an inventive mind and are inclined to be progressive. You lie a great deal. On the other hand, you are inclined to be careless and impractical causing you to make the same mistake over and over again. People think you are stupid.

PISCES (February 19 - March 20)

You have a vivid imagination and often think you are being followed by the CIA and FBI. You have minor influence over your associates, and people resent you for flaunting your power. You lack confidence and are generally a coward. Pisces people do terrible things to small animals.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)

you are the pioneer type and hold most people in contempt. You are quick tempered, impatient, and scornful of advice. You are not very nice.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)

You are practical and persistent. You have a dogged determination and work like hell. Most people think you are stubborn and bull-headed. You are a Communist.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)

You are a quick and intelligent thinker. People like you because you are bi-sexual. However, you are inclined to expect too much for too little. This means you are cheap. Geminis are known for committing incest.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22)

You are sympathetic and understanding of other people's problems. They think you are a sucker. You are always putting things off. That is why you'll never make anything of yourself. Most welfare recipients are Cancer people.

LEO (July 23 - August 22)

You consider yourself a born leader. Others think you are pushy. Most Leo people are bullies. You are vain and dislike criticism. Your arrogance is disgusting and unfounded. Leo people are known thieves.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22)

You are the logical type and hate disorder. This nit-picking is sickening to your friends. You are cold and unemotional and sometimes fall asleep while making love. Virgos make good bus drivers.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 22)

You are the artistic type and have a difficult time with reality. If you are a man, you are more than likely queer. Chances for employment and monetary gain are excellent. Most Libra women are good prostitutes. All Libras die of Venereal Disease.

SCORPIO (October 23 - November 21)

You are shrewd in business and cannot be trusted. You shall achieve the pinnacle of success because of your total lack of ethics. Most Scorpio people are murdered.

SAGGITARIUS (November 22 - December 21)

You are optimistic and enthusiastic. You have a reckless tendency to rely on luck since you lack talent.

The majority of Sagittarians are drunks or dope fiends. People laugh at you a great deal.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19)

You are conservative and afraid of taking risks. You don't do much of anything and you are lazy. There has never been a Capricorn of any importance. Capricorns should avoid standing too long as they tend to take root and become trees.

No Strings Please

It was brought out last year in a publicly announced audit that A&T has quite a few problems or weak spots in its business office in accounting for all or some of its funds.

Since that time a lot of positions have been switched, a few people have been fired, and a few hired to get the university's financial problem cleared up.

A lot of changes were made and these changes seem to have the whole university staff, faculty and administration, and auxiliary personnel sitting on pins thinking that their positions are going to be the next to get cut.

Whenever new people are brought into an organization or join the staff, it usually takes them a while to get adjusted to the way things operate; but, in this case, it seems that the shoe is on the other foot, and the university is getting a pretty sour taste of the way these new people operate.

Policies that have been a part of the university for half a century have suddenly been switched into the hands of a few committies with numerous ex-officio members.

How can a committee which was just appointed this fiscal year know all of the necessary information about the workings of budgetary affairs? Decision making powers were placed into their hands so soon without input from those who were to be affected.

It seems that a change of power as it has been applied at this university has many bad side effects and is causing many hardships within the Aggie community.

In a previous editorial "Why the Red Tape?" the administration was questioned about the budget. Well, now that the budgets are out, the staff would like to thank the person who finally delivered some correspondence to the Register's Office.

On the other hand, we are still not sure that the budget actually exists because we are still the victims of red tape.

Our situation is similiar to the Punch and Judy string puppet shows we watched as children. The puppets were manipulated by srings; and, without the strings, they could not move.

The Register is capable of operating without strings. It has operated in the past; and, now that we finally have our approved budget, we don't need any strings attached.

The A&T Register

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To receive THE REGISTER, please send \$8.50 for one year or \$16 for two years to THE A&T REGISTER, Box E-25, Greensboro, North Carolina 27411 to cover mailing and handling costs.



Who Needs "gods"

By Stella A. Williams

There is no excuse for giving us or anyone else involved in important business transactions the run-around. We realize that we are students, but consider the fact that we are human beings.

The feeling of being treated like irresponsible little children can be dealt with on a mutual basis. Surely a position in high levels gives one a certain degree of power, but it does not give one the right to infringe on others with "a god-like" manipulation.

The ability to work with people, not against them, should be one of the requirements of an administrator. If this element is lacking in an individual, he

should seek employment that does not require him to "come into contact with people."

Experience and training are other factors to be considered when one is placed into a responsible position. But there is still the feeling among many that it is not what you know but whom you know. Even if a job is obtained on this basis, the individual should know his job description and not assume duties for which he is not responsible.

This university does not need any more "gods." It does need sincere people who are interested in the welfare of the students and the faculty.

Time Passes Quickly

By Lanita Ledbetter

This week marked the halfway stage of the semester and there are some who still don't quite realize that time is quickly passing.

Some will find themselves quite dismayed in approximately another eight weeks because they thought they could learn in four weeks what was designed to be taught in 16.

If your work has not been up to par, now is absolutely the latest you should wait to confront your instructors to see if you will be able to bring your grades up to an acceptable standing on whether your best bet would be to drop and try again when you have realized the need for the course.

Quite often students will refuse to drop a class because they feel that the teacher won't fail them. But, rather than take a chance and jeopardize your GPA, it would probably be to your advantage to drop, not unless you are one of a few who are failing every subject. If this is the case, perhaps you should stop and examine the reasons you are enrolled in school.

College is a good place for those who want to be something and who are willing to dedicate great effort and determination in order to achieve ones goal.

So this weekend, while we are celebrating homecoming, let's not totally neglect our reasons for being here.

Berlin Plays Host To Expansionist

Editor of the Register:

In 1884, Berlin played host to a group of avid expansionist delegates who conferred there to bridle their countries distorted influence into Africa. The result, the partition of Africa, assured easy enforcement of western ordinance over the humble continent.

But the aspirations of the colonialists did not last long. Seventy years later, African countries in the north began to shake off the enemy's grip. This pattern spread south through Central Africa, wavered east to East Africa and back west to Angola.

From Angola, this reality of freedom tiptoed to Africa's youngest nation, Mozambique and there it stopped dead. Of course, to that point the west was willing to be displaced. To emphasize its intent to stay, the west, through its current loudest voice, the U.S., declared last spring that on all of the African countries Russia had been watched, but on Rhodesia the U.S. would not remain an observer. (Most freedom fighters in South Africa get Russian ammunition). Earlier on, the world's most prominent colonizer, Britain, had administered a diplomatic pseudo-

detachment from its most loved colony (Rhodesia) and disburdened itself on the U.S. and the U.N.—a move to rid itself (Britain) out of the mess it created over the Tiger and fearless talks with Ian Smith after Unilateral Declaration of Independence (UDI). This bore nakedly cheap diplomacy, landed Britain into unbearable criticism over U.N. meetings, and massive unpopularity with the non-oppressive world at large.

To elevate this unprecedented disfigurement in its history, the Britain handed the situation into the hands of the United States through the

world's most known publicity seeker, Henry Kissinger, who saw the assignment as an image booster.

Today the Rhodesian rebel leader, Ian Smith, is in the hands of his brothers—the U.S. Congress. The U.S. government has extended hostage to Smith and his hoodwinked black misguided elements—Muzorewa and Sithole.

Of course the principled U.S. citizenry did not expect this to happen. British thought it virtually impossible.

The U.N. and most other nations could barely conceive of such a dramatic abandonment of principle for expediency by a presidency just recovering from a popularity shock. It portrayed an image of Black Africa behind America, its mommy, toddling in an attempt to sustain eroded relations. To such Africans, double standards from such apparently determined advocates of human rights is worse than just a shock.

But guess what! All this chicanery is not going to make the peoples' revolution of Zimbabwe blink in a minute. Zimbabweans through rough years of unwarranted European ill-intentioned parenthood have become seasoned enemies of all advocates of servitude, colonialists and neo-colonialists.

The U.S. government is giving a respectful audience to the rebel leader as he tries to buy

support with a few promises; to end racial discrimination that presently extends from the rest rooms through hospitals to both public and private offices.

But viewed from all possible perspectives racial discrimination is not a Black man's engineering. Thus Zimbabwean populace are not concerned about racism. Such concerns are things that were, the current issue is not even the lifting of the gruesome job-demarcation he is that of the total transfer of power from the white racist controlled regime to a peoples government.

The principle is "Africa for the Blacks." Whoever wants to live in Africa is very welcome to live with the Africans but not be of the Africans. The U.S. government and all other sympathizer of apartheid can go ahead and make plans with Smith. They can pile diplomacy over diplomacy, and shout their findings loud as they can. But nothing worse hurts dignity than to talk and not be listened to.

Freedom fighters have adopted a language too loud for their oppressors to ignore. And of all possible means the armed insurrection has proved itself the surest to bring the peoples' land to the people.

P A M B E R I
NECHIRURENGA—(forward with the revolution)

Shakespeare Maya

Premiere Of 'Another Sad Story'

Editor of the Register:

The Continuing Saga of A&T's Distorted Priorities: Or another episode of "As the Univeristy Turns".

The Administration has been promising the Mass Communications majors a Federal Communications Commission (FCC) licensed, city-wide FM radio station for the last five years. They have even constructed three studios in Price Hall with what has turned out to be non functional broadcast equipment.

In July, Gary Flanigan was brought in from an Atlanta radio station, WCLK-FM, to manage the A&T station, WNAA. WNAA was to be already built, equipped, and on the air by September of this

year.

Flanigan found the station to be only a skeleton of what a station should be. The studios were neither sound-proofed nor air-conditioned, and AM equipment had been purchased and installed for A&T's supposedly FM station.

For over a year, an FCC position has been circling the country which stipulates that after 1979, all 10-watt educational station will no longer be under the protection of the Federal Communications Commission. In other words, should a neighboring station desire increasing its power, and WNAA happens to be an obstacle to such, WNAA would be "bumped" right off the air.

Thus, the administration is

left with the decision of either increasing WNAA's wattage, meaning the investment in the proper broadcasting equipment. Or, it has the alternative of risking the loss of our current frequency—resorting back to a carrier current status.

The administration admits they want the station and what's best for the Mass Communications majors but they have made no financial commitment thus far.

With the needed and necessary power increase, for the first time A&T students could have the responsibility of operating and producing programs to be broadcast on a bonafide FM station. Such a power increase could possibly give WNAA an effective radiating power of fifty miles in all directions from its transmitting tower. This would provide A&T students with education and tangible professional experiences in all phases of broadcasting.

The application to increase WNAA's wattage must be filed with the FCC by December 6, and completion of the necessary paperwork takes a minimum of 45 days. At present, students and WNAA's elected staff are being held in limbo until the administration decides where its priorities lie.

So we ask the question: **Where Do Their Priorities Lie?** Is it in providing an education that would benefit the students now and after graduation? Is it in providing a football stadium, which has also been five years in the making and has yet to appear? Or, is it in making sure Miss A&T and her court has a float to ride on in the homecoming parade, for the benefit of the alumni?

Yvonne Anderson

Educational Media Have Impact On Radio, TV

Editor of The Register:

For years there have been promises of the toughest radio station ever to hit Greensboro. This year there have been promise, of 30 days, 40 days, 60 days. What's the deal? It is not known that radio not only entertains, but educates and provides relative and necessary information to the public as well?

Since first being brought to this country, Blacks have been given all but fair and equal opportunities to live their lives in peace or, as said in "domestic tranquility." Even to express themselves as they choose has been difficult. To communicate with one another on a large scale was unheard of. One could have even been shot for teaching Blacks to read and write.

Today, things have changed; and it is no longer against the law to educate Blacks. Blacks may take advantage of any educational opportunities they want, provided they are willing to pursue.

Modern technology has even made it possible through the medium of radio and television to educate large numbers of people, a people who may not have had and opportunity to learn one hundred years ago.

To go even a step further, Public Broadcasting Stations (PBS) have revolutionized the area of education. Realizing the impact of television and radio on individuals, this method of teaching has begun to replace teachers in some schools.

(See PBS Page 25)

PATTERN ANALYSIS AND RECOGNITION CORPORATION

of Rome, NY will be conducting on-campus interviews on Tuesday, October 31. PAR, located in Upstate New York in the foothills of the Adirondack Mountains, is an advanced research organization developing computer-based techniques to solve information processing problems. Our areas of interest include computer architecture, computer simulation, language studies, statistical and associative retrieval techniques, data base management, signal processing, communications, image processing, and remote sensing and mapping. PAR has openings in Rome, NY, Colorado Springs, CO and Los Angeles, CA for all levels of degrees in Computer Science, Mathematics, Electrical Engineering, and discuss your interests and our corporation. If you are interested but cannot be with us on Tuesday, please forward your resume to:

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Veteran's Association Also Possesses Roots

By Robert E. Spruill

"With the new G.I. Bill of 1968 there was an influx of veterans in school. They began to feel that they were not getting due consideration in relationship to what they had given the country," said

E. D. Hargrove, Director of Veteran Affairs.

"They (A&T veterans) decided that the best way to get more recognition and consideration on campus was to form a Veterans Association," he further explained.

The first thing the veterans did to gain this recognition was to make themselves visible on campus. They purchased jackets and sweaters with the organization's insignia on the front. Next they provided a float and a queen for the homecoming parade.

"The philosophy of the organization has always been unity signifies strength and division signifies weakness," said Hargrove.

In its beginning, the office of veteran affairs was operated through the counseling center. The veteran ad-

visor worked under a contract that made it impossible for veterans to be certified during the summer months.

"This problem was brought before university officials but it was not alleviated," stated Hargrove. "The Veterans Association decided to approach the problem as a unit."

They took their problem to Dr. Jesse Marshall, vice chancellor for student affairs, demanding an advisor to work on a year-round basis. "With this success under its belt, the organization began to prosper and make itself known on campus and in the community," said the director.

In 1970 a state-wide Veterans Association was formed. The Association included N.C. A&T, Winston Salem State, North Carolina Central, Appalachian State, Western Carolina and North Carolina State. A&T's Veterans Association was named the leader.

"As they grew, A&T's association became more serious and drew up a constitution and by-laws to

govern the organization," said Hargrove.

In 1973 the veterans began working with the poor in the community by raising money to buy shoes and clothes.

With the assistance of the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce, the organization provided funds to bring youngsters from an orphanage in Oxford to the Greensboro Coliseum to watch an Aggie basketball game. "It was the first time many of the children had been off the orphanage campus," said Hargrove.

During the same year, Horace Ferguson, then president of the Veterans Association and currently assistant registrar at Howard University, wrote a proposal for a veteran's orientation program.

After receiving funds for the project, Ferguson taught the classes under the supervision of Hargrove, also an assistant professor of education. The purpose of the program was to help bridge the gap between the Vietnam War (which ended around this time) and university life.

"Ferguson was a Vietnam veteran, and he found the transition difficult him," stated the director.

In 1977 the organization sponsored a community Big Brother project. Once the funding was complete each boy along with a veteran "Big Brother" attended A&T football games.

"The Veteran Affairs office serves as the headquarters for A&T's Veterans Association. The office also serves as a means of getting information

to veterans. The director of Veteran Affairs is also the advisor of Veterans Association," said Hargrove.

"We're (the Veteran Affairs Office in cooperation with the A&T Veterans Association) currently working on a project to establish a monument for the four young men who "sat in" at Woolworth's store and set events in motion to end discrimination in eating facilities throughout this nation," he concluded.

ROTC Offers Scholarships To Qualified Students

"Army ROTC offers merit scholarships to qualified students enrolled at A&T," stated LTC John Jones, professor of military science at A&T.

There are one-year to four-year scholarships available to students enrolled or planning to enroll in college.

"A lot of the students we see are taking a much closer look at Army ROTC," explained LTC Jones. "There's been a steady growth in our enrollment in the past several years. One important reason is the availability of what I think are some of the best academic scholarships in the country."

LTC Jones said that the spiralling costs of college have made the ROTC scholarships invaluable to many students who would have a difficult time getting through school without help. The scholarships are based strictly on merit, not financial need, and attract the top students in their classes.

The financial benefits of ROTC scholarships are impressive. They cover the full cost of tuition, lab fees, textbooks, and other educational expenses. "Another big factor in our scholarship program is the living allowance of up to \$1,000 for each academic year the scholarship is in effect,"

LTC Jones said. "That can mean a lot to a student and to parents."

"Our scholarships are tops and we expect the recipients to be equal to them. At present, we have 23 cadets on four, three, and two-year Army ROTC scholarships," LTC Jones said. "I think they're some of the finest young men and women you'll find anywhere. We're proud to have them in the program."

"I'd suggest that any student who is pretty high up the academic ladder and is involved in school activities, clubs and athletics, investigate the opportunities afforded by an Army ROTC scholarship," LTC Jones said.

The Army ROTC scholarship students are MSIV's Melvin Bivens, Robert Clay, Herbert McClellan, Robert Holleman, Terrence Lewis, Martin James, Dallas Miller, Wayne Smith, and Cynthia Taylor.

The MSIII recipients are Larry Burnett, Shelia Devaughn, Louis Ethridge, Bobby Henry, James Locus, Reginald Simmons, and Rufus Williams.

MSII students receiving the scholarship are Kevin Bryant, Myra Fleming, Frank Grove, Michael Prioleau, Byron Saunders, Dwaine Smith, and Johnny Wallace.

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Defaulters To Pay Back Loans-Or Else

A federal student loan official gives this grim message to the 42,000 Southerners who have defaulted on their government-backed loans: "If they have the ability to pay, and we can locate them, we're going to get the money."

William M. Pouncey, assistant regional administrator of collections for the Office of Student Financial Assistance, says the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has given his agency the tools to find those delinquents.

Former students in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina owed about \$50 million in defaulted loans that are guaranteed by the government, Pouncey said in a telephone interview this week.

The 42,000 delinquents "sounds like a heck of a lot of loans, but it's only 12½ percent of loans that have entered the repayment stage. That means 87½ percent are repaying their loans," Pouncey said.

HEW's collections of \$1.5 million this year represent a big turnaround, Pouncey said.

Students began defaulting almost as soon as the federal

assistance program was established in 1967, and they could get away with it simply by changing addresses without notifying their leaders, he said.

HEW, which guaranteed the loan, was stuck with the debt but without the means to collect it, because the agency's regional office only had six collectors. But that has changed.

"We began increasing our collection staff the first of July. We have 44 collectors, and this puts us in a position where we have a sufficient number of collectors where they can work every one of their accounts over a period of eight weeks," Pouncey said.

"That means they'll have the ability to go back and rework any accounts that have not made additional payments," he said. "If someone agrees to make a payment, and we don't receive anything, we can get back with them in 10 days."

Armed with more collectors, HEW expects to collect about \$3 million in bad debts by next October, HEW Regional Director Carmen Battaglia announced last week.

"You've got to consider that there is a certain percent-

age assigned to us that we will never collect, the same as it would be with a private collection agency," Pouncey said.

"But I don't think the money we hope to collect is an overestimate. We've been averaging about \$200,000 a

month."

A new computer system and access to Internal Revenue Service and motor vehicle files has also made locating former students easier, Pouncey said, adding that a lawsuit awaits those debtors who don't

cooperate.

Only 250 cases have been sent to the attorney general for prosecution in the last two years, but an additional 500 cases will be sent within the next year, he said.

Pampering Can Be Beneficial

By Angela V. Niles

Pampering the skin can prove to be beneficial and rewarding in the long run. Cleansing the skin is a daily routine. But occasionally, additional treatment is necessary for healthy skin.

Facials are one aspect of this special treatment. They should be applied once or twice a week.

Facials serve as repair systems for the skin; comparable to an occasional tune-up for a car. They deep clean the pores of the skin, relieve tension of the facial muscles and condition the skin.

A facial should be a pleasant experience as well as a beneficial one. It should include gentle cleansing and steaming the skin to open clogged pores (especially for those with oily skin). It should remove all impurities and leave skin soft, clean and refreshed.

A facial should not be painful and should not make you break out. It should never leave skin feeling greasy or looking blotchy. A good facial does not call for vigorous massaging which can damage skin. Also electric-current facials should be avoided.

There are many types of facials on the market today. These include '10-minute facials', facial masks in

transparent form, clay facials, cream facials, scrub facials, steam facials and surgical facials.

Once you have decided upon

the correct facial for you, it should be used in moderation, used by directions and used according to your individual skin type.



PHOTO BY PERSON

Another toast to Home coming '78'.

New VA Questionnaires For Elderly, Children

Among some 2.3 million Veterans Administration pension beneficiaries who will receive VA annual income questionnaires this year will be 813,000 elderly veterans and nearly half a million children of deceased wartime veterans who have never before been asked to fill out the forms.

The questionnaires must be completed and returned to VA to prevent loss of pension in 1979.

VA pension officials said pending legislation makes it necessary for them to gather income information on children receiving pension benefits and pensioners age 72 and older who have previously been exempt from completing the income questionnaire after being on the VA rolls for two successive years.

Pensions are paid to wartime veterans with non service-connected disabilities who meet income limitations, and to their eligible widows and children.

Currently, the annual income cutoff point for single veterans is \$3,770. Veterans

with dependents cannot earn more than \$5,070 and still be eligible for a VA pension. The annual income limitation for dependent children is \$3,080.

Annual income limitations also apply to parents of veterans who died of service-connected causes.

"The annual income questionnaires being sent this year to previously exempt elderly beneficiaries and to eligible children will enable us to be certain that these individuals receive the maximum possible pension in 1979," VA pension officials said.

The income questionnaire will be mailed with VA's November 1 pension checks and must be returned to the agency by January 1, 1979.

VA officials urged all beneficiaries over 72 and dependent children of deceased veterans who receive the annual income questionnaire for the first time to contact the nearest VA regional office or a representative of any national veterans organization if they have any questions about the reporting form.

Development Figures Amazing

By Ken Fouts

If you knew the actual cost to maintain and develop A&T for one year, the figure would astound you.

At A&T we are fortunate to have a hard working organization known as the A&T/Industry Cluster that helps meet these costs head-on. Obviously some revenue comes from tuition and grants from the federal and state government. Building programs and scholarships receive support from large corporations and even successful alumni. But

the A&T/Industry Cluster not only helps pay the bills but, more importantly, provides teachers, equipment and technological assistance.

The Cluster combines the interest of over 40 of the largest corporations and industries in the nation with the needs and welfare of A&T. Coordinated through the office of Dr. Albert Smith, vice chancellor for development, the Cluster gathers on campus twice a year to design projects that aid in A&T development.

During the last meeting of the Cluster, in September, old business was heard, new officers were elected, and two proposals were presented.

Gloria Phoenix from the University Planning Office presented a proposal for funding of a data base administrator who would aid administrators with computer research data for projects or proposals.

A proposal for equipment and partial funding was also presented by a member of the

(See WNAA-FM, Page 18)

Aggie Essence:



Rhonda Barnes (Miss Freshman Attendant)



Crystal Akins (Miss Junior Attendant)



Paulette Breeze
"MISS A&T 78-79"



Belinda F. Garrison (Miss Sophomore Attendant)



D'Michele Berryman (Miss Senior Attendant)

A

Superior Quality



Veronica Williams
(Miss Architectural
Engineering Society)



Audrey Statum
(Miss Recreation)



Trina Ross
(Miss Student Union
Advisory Board)



Rachel Brady
(Miss Student National
Education Association)



Vicki Smith
(Miss Womens Council)



*JEWELL
HARRELL*



Melba Pridgeon
(Miss Alpha Kappa Mu
Honor Society)



Teresa Lynn Johnson
(Miss Richard B. Harrison
Players)



Mary Cutler
(Miss Home Economics)



Janice B. Mack
(Miss Omega Psi Phi)



April Jeter
(Miss Pershing Rifles)



Judy Stringfield
(Miss American Institute
of Industrial Engineers)



Kathy Jackson
(Miss Scott A)



Deborah Smith
(Miss Zoe Barbee Hall)



Minnie Mouzon
(Miss Junior)



Yvette Jackson
IOTA (Gold)



Michelle Hunton
(Miss Brown IOTA)



Angela Rainey
(Miss Sophomore)



Joanie M. Lawson
(Miss IEEE)



Regina R. Lindsay
(Miss Arnold Air Society)



Earlene Evans
(Miss Lambda Phi Delta
Sorority)



Rene Miley
(Miss Tau Gamma
Delta Sorority)



Ruth King
(Miss Vanstory)



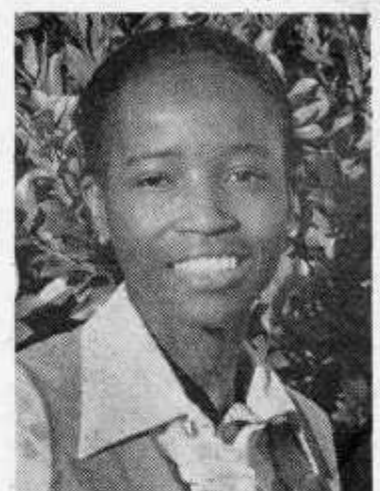
Deborah Crews
(Miss Phi Beta Sigma)



Yetta M. Harper
(Miss Ayantee Yearbook)



Denise Littlejohn
(Miss Swing Phi Swing Sorority)



Venay Mills
(Miss Alobeaem Society)



Vanessa Baines
(Miss National Association
of Industrial Technology)



Glenda Dunican
(Miss Business Administration)



Sharon Hunt
(Miss Social Service)



Pamela M. Morton
(Miss Kappa Alpha Psi)



Fran Joyner
(Miss Esquire)



Edna R. Vincent
(Miss Senior)



Monica Troy
(Miss Gibbs Hall)



Diana Blackwell
(Miss Literary Circle)



Clarissa Herring
(Miss Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority)



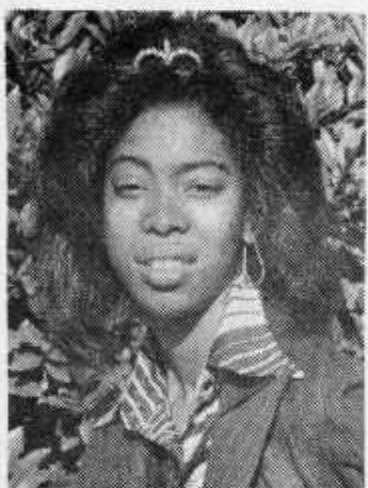
Gwen Morrisey
(Miss United Christian Fellowship)



Jessena Boothe
(Miss Economics Club)



Carol Edmond
(Miss Nu Gamma Alpha)



Jacqueline Roberson
(Miss Alpha Phi Alpha)



Tosca Townes
(Miss Cooper Hall)



Tanya Mitchell
(Miss Delta Sigma Theta)



Janet Henry
(Miss Aggie Express)



Bonnie McNeill
(Miss Scott Hall B)



L. Ann Pearsall
(Miss Pi Epsilon)



Evonda Belinda Roland
(Miss Political Science Society)



Cynthia Coley
(Miss Air Force ROTC)



Sheila A. Williams
(Miss Student Cluster)



Sharon Meighan
(Miss Freshman)



Robin L. Russell
(Miss Morrison Hall)



Rochelle Rodgers
(Miss Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority)



Rosalind Perkins
(Miss Scott C)



Cynthia McMurray
(Miss Senior Hall)



Allison Jones
(Miss SWE)



Victoria Berry
(Miss Veterans Association)



Jennifer Autry
(Miss Safety & Drivers Education)



Shelia Farrington
(Miss Sigma Gamma Rho)



Gwendolyn Lindsey
(Miss French)



Sandra Finch
(Miss ASME)



Sabrina Hunter
(Miss Mens Council)



PHOTO BY PERSON



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ATLANTA BALLET COMPANY



Velvetta Bell
(Miss Animal Science)



Sharenn A. Garner
(Miss North Carolina
Fellows Organization)

North Carolina
A&T State University Alumni Association



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1978

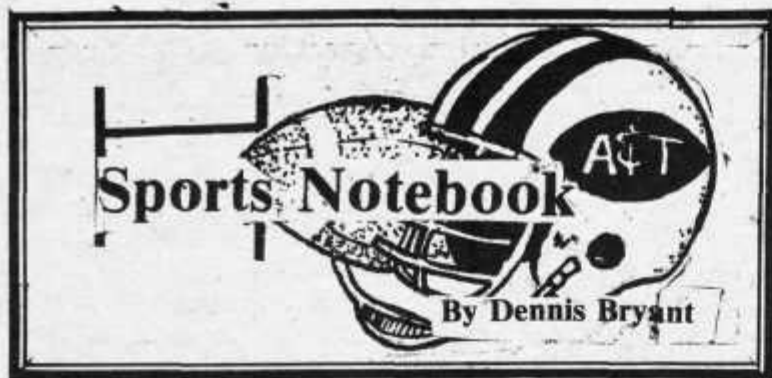
9:00 A.M. Chancellor's Breakfast	The Red Carpet Room Brown Hall — Campus
9:45 A.M. Homecoming Parade — Assemble at Brown Hall	North Campus
10:00 A.M. Parade Begins	Memorial Stadium
12:40 A.M. Pre-Game Ceremony Begins	Memorial Stadium
1:30 P.M. Football Game — Morgan State University Bears VS A&T State University Aggies	
4:00 P.M. Aggie Soul Food Dinner	Carl's Restaurant 2200 Randleman Road

FREE TIME

9:00 P.M. Annual Alumni Ball	Royal Villa — Ballroom
1:30 A.M. Aggie Buffett Breakfast (Dutch Treat)	Royal Villa — Coffee Shoppe

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1978

11:00 A.M. Annual Alumni Worship Service SPEAKER — Dr. Morris Tynes	Richard B. Harrison Auditorium — Campus
--	--



By Dennis Bryant

Welcome, alumni, students, and all Aggie fans, to the 1978 Homecoming in Aggieland. In the world of sports we will be sure that you get plenty of excitement. So hang in and read on.

First, we have football; and, as you know, the Aggies are in search of a championship. That's right, A&T football can get a shot at the championship if NCCU beats South Carolina State Saturday. The Bulldogs are full of injuries and are finding it hard to find the goal line.

A&T will feature the defense that consists of everybody's ALL American Dwaine "Pee Wee" Board. Board has the pro scouts following him and in the last game he gave them a treat to remember. If Board can't give you the pleasure, then look for No. 33 Glenn Inman, a sure bet for ALL-MEAC at the lineman position.

But there is more to good football than Inman and Board. A&T has the best return specialists in the nation in Gerald Johnson and ever-ready Lonnie Harris. Harris leads the team in punt returns with a 17-yard average and Johnson is second with a 15-yard average. Harris once led the nation in kickoff returns with a 32-point average; he is currently close to 28 yards.

The offense will be directed by quarterback William Watson. Watson improved greatly in his last game against Howard. He threw for two touchdowns and completed six of eight passes. If Watson should fail you, then we have instant help, Freddie Freeman. So we have the one-two-punch for success.

But, for A&T to win this game, they will have to beat a good Morgan State team. Morgan tied South Carolina State two weeks ago 7-7 in the rain and mud, but this week there will be none of that. A&T has been looking for that chance at a championship for a long time; now they have a chance, with a little outside help.

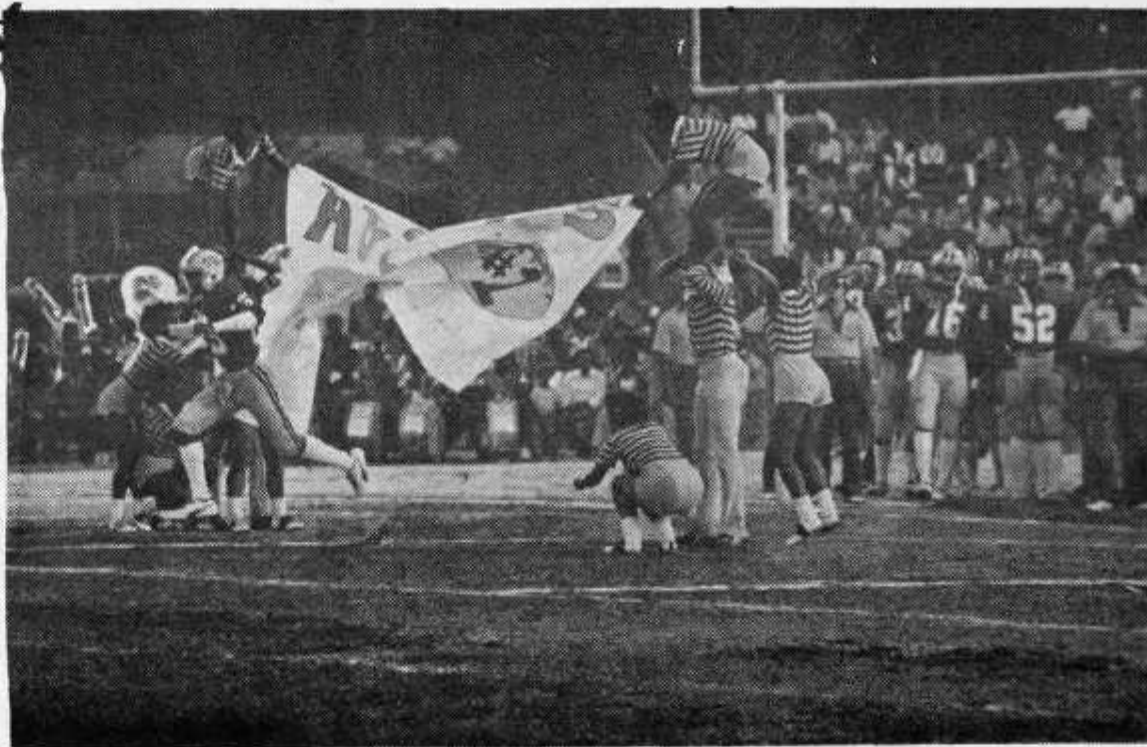
Then we have the world of basketball. I had the chance to watch Coach Gene Littles' "miracle team" in operation. The team has all the talent to go at least 23-3 this year. With James "The Bird" Sparrow, Harold "The Hawk" Royster, L. J. Pipkin and the help of others, the season will be an exciting one.

In women's basketball, Coach Joyce Spruill will have a small team, but they are quick. Let's call them the "Running Aggiettes". She returns Mamie Jones, Charlene Henderson and some promising newcomers and returnees. The team should up last year's 16-9 record.

In the world of wrestling, Coach Mel Pinckney is a little unsure as of right now. He has three returnees and a lot of freshmen. He said, "They all look like champions. We don't know definitely until season starts." But with a man of his skills, he can work anything out.

When A&T faces Morgan Saturday, the team or at least the junior and seniors will remember two years when the Bears beat A&T pretty badly 45-16

(See Sports Notebook 27)



Aggies Back Their Players

By Alfreda James

It's homecoming in Aggieland and the students will enjoy perhaps the biggest week of the year. In a recent poll of students, it seems that the majority of them are behind the Aggies.

Caronnia Lamb, a sophomore nursing major, said, "We will win because we won last year. Our team is a little bit better. The score should be about 26-10."

Anthony Robinson, a junior business management major, said, "A&T will win. I go to A&T so I expect them to win. The score will be decided on a field goal."

Jarvis A. Hall, a senior political science major, said, "Well, since it's homecoming, and A&T is coming off a big

victory and the passing game is on track, I feel A&T will beat Morgan by a score 24-17.

Brenda Jordan, a senior art education major, said, "A&T will lose by four. Morgan has a better team than we."

George Trotter, a junior p.e. and biology major, said, "A&T will win hopefully because I bet on them. They are a superior team. The score should be about 20-17."

Gary Blackwell, a senior sociology major, said, "As an Aggie, I feel A&T will win.

They showed a lot of offense last week and should continue it this week. 27-13, A&T."

Anthony Coggins, a sophomore electrical engineering major, said, "We will win because our special team will win it for us. We should win by 10 points."

Sandra Finch, a sophomore mechanical engineering major, said, "I think A&T will win because, after all the talk from the Aggies, they will have to win."

Little Greets Returnees From Last MEAC Season

North Carolina A&T head basketball coach Gene Littles greeted 14 returnees from last season 20-8 defending Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference basketball championship team on Sunday as the official day of practice for NCAA teams took place around the country.

Although the Aggies will be faced with the toughest schedule in the school's history facing nationally ranked opponents like Syracuse, Providence, Indiana State, UNC-Charlotte, Maine, Fairleigh-Dickinson plus tough conference schedule, Littles is confident his personnel can meet the challenge.

"The way we finished last season and our performance against schools like Cincinnati will make it extremely difficult for us to slip up on teams," said Littles, who guided the Aggies to 18 wins in the team's last 19 games in his first season as head coach. "We have the individual talent to

meet the challenge but we must play up to our ability every night."

Leading host of returnees is three-time All-MEAC guard 6-6 James L. "The Bird" Sparrow. Sparrow with 1488 points is destined to become the all-time leading scorer in A&T history surpassing the 1600 mark held by Joe Howell.

L.J. Pipkin, a fluid 6-9 senior forward, has probably the most picturesque jump shoot of any big man in college basketball and with 938 career points is destined to join the 1,000 point club early this season.

Other key performers include 6-8 Harold Royster, the only freshman to gain all-conference honors last season, 6-8 Marvin Brown, who was named to the Sonny Hill League College All-Star team this past summer, along with 6-0 Joe Brawner, 6-6 Keith Davis and 6-10 Melvin Palmer.

A&T Cagers Ready For Tough Season Blue-Gold First

On November 17, the basketball season will begin operation. The Annual Blue-Gold game will be played in the new physical education and recreation building on the campus of A&T.

The season will get into full swing on Nov. 24, when the Aggies will take on UNC-Asheville on campus. A&T finished the 977-78 season with a 20-8 record. That record includes an 18 game winning streak that began shortly after the Christmas break.

This year, under second year head coach Gene Littles, the team will consist of a lot of talent. The team will face several powerhouses. On January 4, the Aggies will face

(See Aggie Page 17)

Aggies To Face A Powerful Morgan Bear Team

By Dennis Bryant

Eight weeks into the season and the Aggies will find themselves trying to get into the Gold Bowl with a victory over Morgan State Saturday afternoon. The Aggies will have over 15,000 alumni in town this weekend.

"Homecoming '78" will be celebrated in Aggiland and A&T will have its hands full. A&T has not defeated Morgan since 1972 in a homecoming game in Greensboro. Two years ago, Morgan beat A&T 45-16 before 23,000 people.

Morgan, 2-4-1, and 1-2-1 in the conference, battled league leading South Carolina State to a 7-7 tie two weeks ago in Baltimore. The Bears' only conference setbacks were a 14-0 shutout at the hands of NCCU and a 13-6 loss to Delaware State.

The game will feature two very stingy defenses. A&T's 28-16 victory came mostly on key mistakes caused by the defense. Last week, the secondary picked off four passes. The "Greensboro Gang" will be at full strength with a lot of help from the others.

Last week, A&T invaded Howard's homecoming and played the best game of its season. The team will need another game like that. A loss here will knock A&T out of the bowl picture. A&T figures to have another sellout crowd and the team wants to please the alumni. Morgan State and A&T have always played well at the other's homecom-

ing.

Offensively Morgan is very slack. The scores of the games they won have been by ten points or less. The defense has given them the ball when they needed. A blocked punt set up the only score in the South Carolina State game and they blocked a Delaware State punt Saturday. So both teams figure to be off and running.

Morgan doesn't seem to have a chance at getting a bid if they lose this one. The bowl picture would then figure to be between NCCU and A&T, if of course NCCU can beat South Carolina State Saturday. The Bulldogs are in a seasonal slump.

Coach Jim McKinley will try to break over the 500 mark for the first time this season. An A&T victory coupled with a South Carolina State victory over NCCU will give the Aggies a sure bet to go to the Bowl. A&T will have to win all its remaining games should South Carolina lose and A&T win the game. What will probably decide it all will be the A&T and NCCU game, to be played November 18th in Durham.

Offensively Morgan will start Steve Turpin (6-3, 216), at quarterback. The backfield will consist of running back Lloyd McCleave (6-1, 209) and Nathan Munford (5-9, 166). The tightend will be Julius Sanders (6-4, 215), offensive guards Wesley Alford (5-11, 206) and Marvin Hicks (6-3, 222), offensive tackles David

Powell (6-5, 249) and Charles Bush (6-10, 241), and center Todd Flemming (6-2, 212). The receivers will be flanker Stephen Smith (6-3, 204), and splitend Ron Williams (6-2, 185).

Defensively the Bears will start at the end positions Wade Ford (6-0, 191) and Andre Wickham (6-3, 221); at tackle Henry Robinson (6-0, 232) and Elvis Franks (6-5, 243); linebackers Michael Lyons (6-1, 209), Gerald Huggins (6-2, 217), and Richard McCoy (6-2, 206). The secondary will consist of Seth Chisolm (5-11, 178), Joseph Fowlkes (6-3, 192), and Gerald Woodward (5-9, 164).

The Aggies probable lineup will be, first offensively, quarterback William Watson, who played an almost good game last week against Howard, will call the signals. At the back positions will be either Mike Joyner (6-1, 195) or William Joyner (6-0, 196) at the runningback spot, Cleotis Johnson, (6-0, 205), or Charles Sutton (6-2, 220) at the fullback position and at times flanker Lon Harris (5-6, 160).

The offensive line will consist of Wheeler Brown (6-3, 251), Pat Lewis (6-3, 236), Corey Junkins (6-3, 215), William Harvey (6-4, 238) and at center Smitty Davis (6-1, 223). The receivers will be Allen Thomas (6-3, 200) and Frank Carr (6-0, 174). The tightends are Victor Elliot (5-10, 165), Billy Mims (6-5,

225) and Brett Fisher (6-3, 225).

Defensively A&T will have Dwaine "Pee Wee" Board (6-5, 240), Gerry Green (6-4, 240), Lucien Nibbs (6-7, 262) and Leon Byrd (6-4, 235). The linemen are Glenn Inman (6-0, 222), Frankie Chesson (6-0, 182) and George Small (6-3, 245). Inman has been playing very consistently in the last few games.

The secondary, the "Greensboro Gang", consists of Thomas Warren (6-0, 187),

Gerald Johnson (5-11, 168) and Tony Currie (6-0, 187). Eric Westbrook (5-11, 170) will provide any needed assistance. The punter and kicker is Nolan Jones (6-4, 228). And returning the punts and kickoffs will be Johnson, Harris, and Thomas Frazier (5-8, 170).

The game will be played at 1:30 p.m. at Greensboro's War Memorial Stadium. Tickets will be on sale beginning at 11:30 or at all usual locations

Aggie Hoopsters Return To Toughest Season Ever

(Continued From Page 16)

Providence College. The Friars will be ranked in the top 20 basketball poll and an A&T victory here would certainly look good if there should be a chance at an NIT bid at the end of the season.

Another Division I power will be the Redmen of Syracuse. Syracuse has won over 200 games in its last few years. The Aggies will also face UNC-Charlotte and other predominantly white schools, like the University of Arkansas.

Coach Littles will have the assistance of Coach George Felton and first-year assistant Ed Manning. These three have the best starting five and five more powerful players on the bench.

What makes Littles and A&T followers so anxious about the upcoming season is the return of the entire starting five of a year ago along with the team's top five reserves. Leading the way is 6-6 senior guard, James "The Bird" Sparrow, (19.1 ppg., 6.4 rebounds), who leads the team in scoring, assists, dunks and excitement.

At 6-9, senior L.J. Pipkin (13.3 ppg., 7.8 reb.), is the team's best shooter and pro scouts believe he will be a high draft choice after graduation. He is a smooth ball handler and plays at his best in pressure situations. Pipkin was an All-MEAC and All-Tournament choice last season.

Sparrow's backcourt partner will be 6-0 sophomore, Joe Brawner, who developed into one of the finest point guards in the conference last season. Exceptionally quick, Brawner (64 steals, 103 assists) averaged 12 points a game last season, but more importantly directed the offense and kept the team together in crucial situations.

Opposite Pipkin at the forward position is highly regard-

ed sophomore, Harold Royster (11.0 ppg., 8.0 reb.), who at 6-8 is a rebounder and defensive player. Royster, who played his high school ball at Gordon High in Yonkers, N.Y., was the only freshman named to the All-MEAC team last season.

The strength of any basketball team takes place in the middle and the Aggies have two experienced performers at center in 6-10 junior starter, Melvin Palmer, and junior Tyrone Edwards (6-11), a transfer from East Carolina University who will be eligible the second semester.

Other prominent performers include 6-2 senior Kim Butler; 6-1 sophomore, David Craft; 6-5 sophomore swingman Larry Bonner; 6-6 junior Keith Davis; 6-8 senior Marvin Brown (11.5 ppg., 6.5 reb.), who led the team in rebounding before an injury sidelined him at mid-season, along with 6-8 senior, Steve Cassell.

Other players are 6-2 senior, Willie Robinson; 6-2 sophomore, Charles Thompson; 6-4 freshman, Ernest Graham; 6-5 freshman, Dwight Lynch; and junior college transfer Mike Hester who won't be eligible until second semester.

"It will be difficult to match the performance of last season, especially since we've strengthened our schedule; however, we do have the kind of talent that can meet the challenge," said Littles, a former standout with the Carolina Cougars, and Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association.

Last season some of the major powers like Cincinnati may have taken us lightly because they were not familiar with our program. Our success in the 1977-78 season and our consideration for post-season play won't allow us to slip up on teams this year.

Freshman Gridders Excited

By Dennis Bryant

Each year, the football team consists of a lot of freshman players. This year there are 31 freshman. They all seem to be excited about this first homecoming game, even the ones on the bench. Today, some of them voiced their opinion of Homecoming, 1978.

Roosevelt Bradley, defensive lineman from Chicago, Illinois, said, "I came to A&T because it had a good background in my major, math. The coach told me they started a lot of Freshmen last year. I'm pretty sure we will win this game by at least 18 points. I hope I get to see some action."

Offensive lineman Michael West, at 6'6", said, "I thought I would have a better chance of making pro at A&T. I will be here four years and I will be starting next year. I feel we should go out there and beat Morgan State."

Corey Junkins, a starting offensive lineman from Chicago, said, "I was recruited by a lot of schools. I came here mostly because of the academic and athletic programs. It should be exciting. I have never played before that many people. It would be hard to lose my first homecoming game. A&T should win by a blowout."

Leon Byrd, starting defensive lineman, stated, "I came to A&T because it had a good academic program. I heard more talk about the condition of the team. It will be nice to win the homecoming game. Morgan tied S.C.S.U., so we should win by eight points."

The final freshman, Rodney Williams, had this to say: "There were many things said. I don't think the recruiter

spoke true. I can't really say who will win, but we should win it by three."

If the rest of the freshman are like these, there is a lot of high hope out there. A number of freshman were left off the team roster. They were Bradford Hays (5-11, 225) offensive lineman, and Skip Johnson (6-3, 190) receiver.

On the defensive were lineman Roosevelt Hallmon (6-1, 180) and Calvin Seegars (6-1, 195).

Coach Jim McKinley may have a lot of talented players, but his "cream of the crop" may be with the freshman. With Leon Byrd, Bradley, West, Junkins, Williams and the rest, the Aggies will have to be in for great success in the next three years.

To Win Is Human To Err Is Aggie Embarrassment

Sports Hall of Fame



William H. Blakely Jr.

Today, Bill "The Toe" Blakely is William H. Blakely, Jr., corporate manager of personnel relations for Englehard Minerals and Chemicals Corporation in Murray Hill, New Jersey.

Nineteen years ago, he was one of the most outstanding college field goal kickers along the Atlantic Seaboard.

A native of Warren, Ohio, Bill will be remembered for kicking the three crucial field goals which enabled the Aggies to whip Florida A&M University 9-0 in 1949. A successful businessman, Blakely served as director of the National Urban League's first Skills Bank. He has also been employed as director at the University Settlement in New York City.



Roy W. Gearing

A native of East Chicago, Indiana, Roy "Sneaky Pete" Gearing was one of the most versatile athletes ever to play for the Aggies. He was captain of the football and basketball teams at A&T, and he was chosen All-CIAA end in 1942, 1943, and 1944. Gearing served in as a staff sergeant in the U.S. Army in World War II. He is currently an operating general superintendent for the Consolidated Edison Company of New York City. He has been with that company since 1946. Gearing is married to the former Miss Elizabeth Daughtry, also an A&T graduate. They have a daughter, Betty Jean.



Dr. Ralph L. Wooden

Ralph "Deadeye" Wooden starred on championship high school football teams in Columbus, Ohio, back in the early 1930s, before entering A&T. While a student, he starred in football and basketball, earning honorable mention as a center on the Pittsburgh Courier's 1936 All-American football team. Wooden also played on the 1937 A&T basketball team which won the university's first CIAA championship in that sport.

After leaving A&T, he coached basketball in Hagerstown, Maryland, and was a football assistant at Greensboro's Dudley High School. Wooden holds the Ph.D. degree in education from the Ohio State University. He formerly served as the director of the Draft Board in Guilford County. He is currently chairman of the Department of Media Education and a professor of education at A&T.



Lt. Jack H. Gibson (Deceased)

A&T runningback, Jack Gibson, will be remembered as one of the most talented and versatile performers to wear the blue and gold.

His name still stands proudly in the A&T record books with his 30 scoring points against Shaw University in 1949. Only 5-10 and 175 pounds during his A&T career, Gibson possessed outstanding quickness; and, although most of his notoriety was gained as an offensive player, he was equally

respected around the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association as a safety and as a kicker.

In a career like Gibson's it is difficult to single out any year as being more outstanding than another; however, the 1952 season was exceptional from a team and individual standpoint.

In that year, Gibson led the team in kickoff return yardage, punt return yardage, and points after touchdown. He also finished second in rushing and scoring.

Gibson was recruited by Bill Bell while attending high school in Akron, Ohio. Gibson died in a swimming accident in 1956 while serving as an officer with the 82nd Airborne Division of the United States Army.



Hubert V. Simmons

A&T turned out more than its share of outstanding college baseball players in the late 1940s but one of the finest of them all was Hubert "Smoking" Simmons. A native of Tarboro, Simmons pitched and played outfield on championship baseball teams at A&T from 1946-49. He later served as an assistant baseball coach for the Aggies, before beginning a successful career in semipro and professional ball. He played for the Baltimore Elite Giants of the old Negro National League. He played for semi-pro teams in Greensboro and Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Currently an outstanding coach of youth baseball teams in the Baltimore area, Simmons has coached such youngsters as Tome Gatewood, a Notre Dame All-American, and Charlie Pittman, who earned All-American honors at Penn State.

Simmons served as acting chairman of the business department at Northwestern High School in Baltimore.



Rev. J. O. Foster (Deceased)

The late Reverend J.O. Foster was one of the outstanding early great athletes of A&T. Foster was the second A&T athlete to quarterback an Aggie football team. He played that position for five years, beginning in 1902, A&T's second year in competitive sports.

Foster became captain of both the football and baseball teams. His last three years at A&T, he spent serving as quarterback, captain, and a player coach.

After leaving A&T, Foster enjoyed a successful career as a tailor and minister in Greensboro.



Roy "Rocky" Wright

Roy "Rocky" Wright was recruited to A&T as a football player by Dr. Bill Bell; but, before leaving Aggie land, Rocky had carved out a distinguished career as one of the nation's top collegiate boxers. The colorful native of Detroit was a spark plug of several CIAA championship boxing teams coached at A&T by the late Coach Matt Brown in the late 1940's and early 1950's.

As a middleweight Wright was runner-up for the conference title for three years and participated in the NCAA Boxing Tournament at the University of Wisconsin. Wright also played football.

Today, Rocky is a science teacher at the Moore school in Detroit, and a summer security employee with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department. He was cited by the Detroit

News in 1968 as an outstanding teacher.

WNAA-FM Needs Equipment

(Continued from Page 18)

WNAA-FM radio staff.

The finance committee approved \$1500 for WNAA and the equipment committee agreed to try to locate a typewriter and duplicating machine for the radio station.

Newly elected officers include the following co-chairpersons: Obrie Smith, Jr. (General Motors Corporation) industry; Joseph P. Williams (Olin Corp.) finance committee; Carl Lindsey (TRW, Inc.) personnel committee; Jim Scalia (GTE Sylvania) membership committee; Donna C. Northum (Avco Everett Research Laboratories, Inc.) research committee; and Hal Worley (Western Electric) remained co-chairperson of the equipment committee.

A number of the Cluster projects are already in use. Four on-loan professors are adding their experience and technical know-how to the School of Engineering-Dr. Paul Schmidt (Bell Telephone), Alan Richards (Hewlett-Packard), George Bland (IBM), and Albert Sacchet (Aluminum Company of America).

The Cluster has also stimulated a \$150,000 grant from IBM to be paid to the School of Engineering over a period of five years. Another \$50,000 has been approved by the General Motors Foundation. The African Heritage Center has received an electric typewriter from Western Electric, and Shirley Frye, coordinator of the Cluster, announced that the Cluster has made significant contributions to the new gym, natural science building, social science building and the proposed football stadium.

Leake Master Of Ceremonies

(Continued from Page 1)

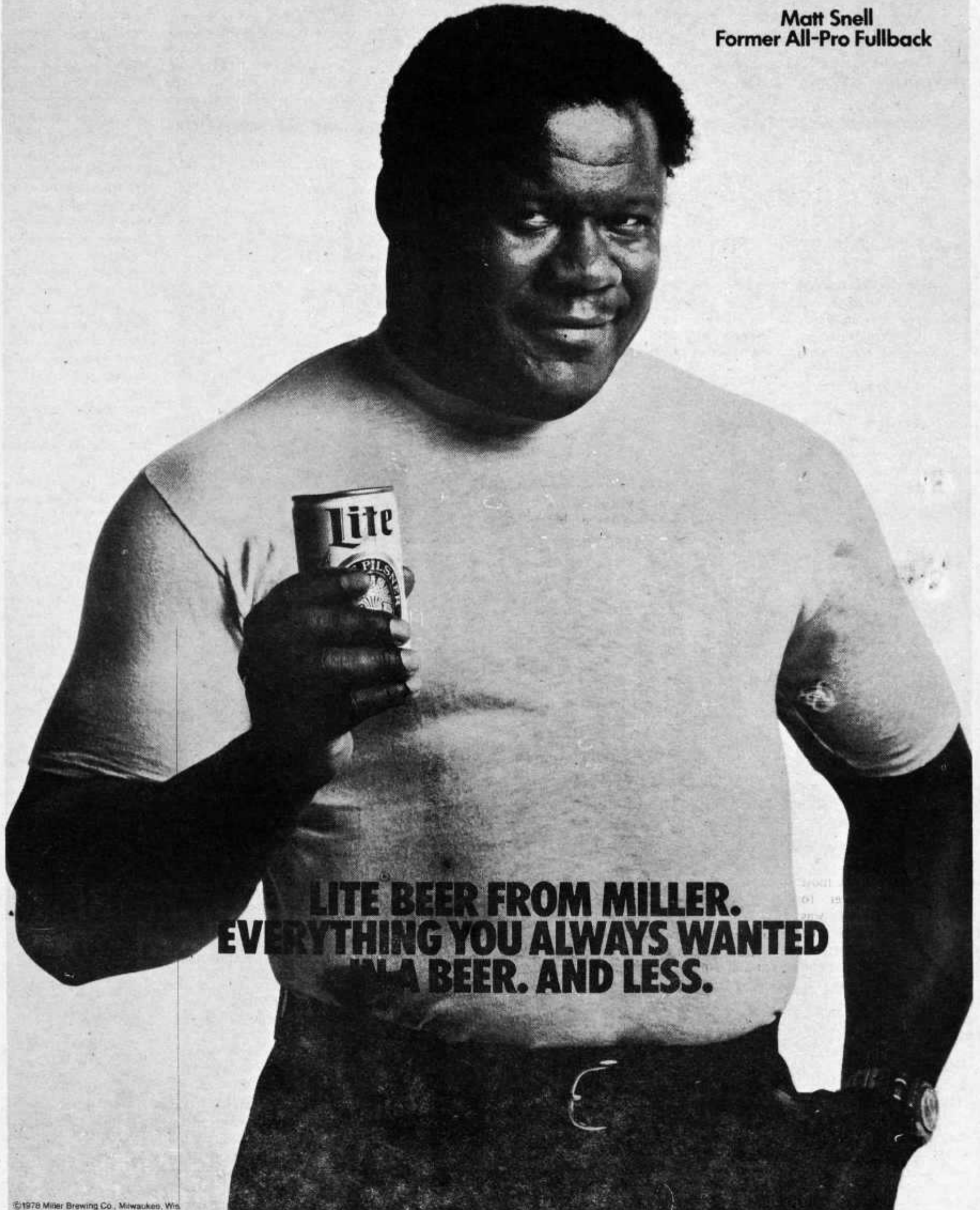
the throne. Julius Leake was master of ceremonies for the evening.

Special guests included parents; alumni; Miss A&T 1977-78, Debbie Richardson; and SGA president 1977-78 Tony Graham.

The African atmosphere captured all as the coronation came to a close.

**"BACK WHEN I WAS IN SCHOOL, I COULD'VE
USED A LESS FILLING BEER. ON WEEKDAYS
I CARRIED 21 CREDITS. ON WEEKENDS I
CARRIED DEFENSIVE TACKLES, LINEBACKERS
AND WEAK STRONG SAFETIES."**

**Matt Snell
Former All-Pro Fullback**



**LITE BEER FROM MILLER.
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED
IN A BEER. AND LESS.**

Dwaine 'Pee Wee' Board Has Brilliant Career

Just three games remain in one of the most brilliant careers of any A&T football player.

For four seasons Dwaine Board, nicknamed "Pee Wee" has helped keep intact the Aggie tradition of outstanding defensive football as he has anchored the team's front wall.

There have been many highlights for Board, but he rates the university's annual homecoming game as one of the highlights of each season.

A&T will play host to MEAC opponent in its annual homecoming game this Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

"As a player we always try to approach each game with the same intensity and enthusiasm, but we always try to put out a little extra for homecoming because we are playing before some of the guys on the recent teams, and we don't want to let them down," said Board, a leading candidate to repeat as Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Defensive "Player of the

Year."

"I have enjoyed every moment of my career here at A&T; and, now there are only a few games left, we are going all out to instill a winning attitude in the players that will be representing us in the 'future.'"

But, in light of South Carolina State's fading momentum, it is very possible that Board and company could extend the 1978 season to a Gold Bowl appearance, should either North Carolina, Central or UMES defeat the

Bulldogs.

"I understand that S.C. State has a lot of injuries just as we had in the early part of the season; and, consequently, they have been having difficult times in recent weeks," said the 6-5, 240 pound Board, regarded by pro scouts as the one of the the finest defensive ends in the Atlantic Coast region.

"We are intact as a unit now and I think our game against Howard was our best team effort of the season. The defense was able to come up

with some big plays and the offense was able to capitalize.

"Although we still have three conference games to play, we are all hoping to participate in the Gold Bowl. I did play on an A&T team which tied for the conference title, but we didn't represent the MEAC in the Bowl game."

"Personally that would have to be the highlight of my career if we were able to go to the Gold Bowl representing the MEAC as champions."

During his career, Board has established quite a reputation among his peers on the playin field. He feels the best player he has ever faced was Grambling quarterback Doug Williams, now with the Tampa Bay Bucs, while the best offensive line he's gone up against was Darius Helton of North Carolina Central now a member of the Kansas City Chiefs.

"Williams never shook under pressure and, even when you were able to hit him, his arm was so powerful that he was still able to get off a long pass," Board recalled. "Helton was big and persistent. He went at you as hard on the first play as he did when the game was decided one way or the other."

"There were a lot of other good players and I feel that the competition I've faced at A&T is probably as good as anywhere else."

Although Board's last few games in an A&T uniform are numbered, his infectious enthusiasm will remain in the Aggie lineup for years to come.

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Coast Guard O.C.S.

Manning Joins Staff

Ed Manning, a ten-year veteran of the American and National Basketball Associations, will join the A&T basketball coaching staff for the 1978-79 season.

Manning, 35, attended Jackson State College and played professionally with the Baltimore Bullets, Chicago Bulls, Portland Trailblazers, New York Nets, Indiana Pacers and the Carolina Cougars.

A native of Summit, Miss., Manning was one of the most popular members of the Cougars, known for his hustling and aggressive style at both ends of the court. His appointment to the A&T staff reunites him with another former Cougar, A&T head coach Gene Littles.

"I will enjoy working with (See Manning Page 22)



PHOTO BY PERSON

The Aggie cheerleaders provide the team and the crowd needed boost during the games.

Cheerleaders Enthusiastic

By Johnny Thompson

In the past, A&T has been represented by enthusiastic students to cheer our teams on to triumphancy. This year's cheerleaders are certainly not lacking in motivation and exuberance. But what they are lacking is the student body backing them up. "The students should be more active at the games," says co-captain Florence Richardson. Florence, a Winston-Salem native, feels that the school doesn't have enough spirit. "They only support the teams when they are winning. They should support them even more when they aren't on top."

One can understand Ms. Richardson's opinion. The girls and guys work very hard (5 to 6 days) a rousing crowd to be behind them. There is a lot of experience on the squad, averaging out to about seven years. Two of the most experienced are Glenda Alexander, a junior communications major, from Evansville, Indiana. Her counterpart, Judy Westmoreland, is a soft-spoken Taurean who likes gymnastics, "digs dancing," and loves all sports at A&T. Judy majors in social services. In this, her sophomore year and is a native of Greensboro.

Marcus Dukes, a specialist student, and Arthur Statum are the only two male members of the cheering squad. Statum, like the rest of the squad, enjoys gymnastics as well as swimming, dancing, and roller skating. In addition to cheering, Dukes is also editor of the yearbook. "I like gymnastics, and through cheering I get to travel and meet people. I wouldn't go to

any university besides here," exclaimed Dukes, a psychology major.

There were only a few requirements that had to be accomplished in order to make the squad. "We have to do stunts and jumps, and you must be able to amplify your voice well," replied Cheryl Ward. She is also co-captain and is from Trenton, N.J. Cheryl is a physical education major and is one of three juniors on the squad. "Cheering is in my blood I guess. I just love to cheer," stated Cheryl.

Sharon Watkins, a sophomore from Greensboro, echoes Cheryl's feelings towards cheering. "I wish we could get into more fund raising though," she added. "A&T is an O.K. school, but it could be a great school if everybody would get together and try to make it better," Sharon advised.

The squad must maintain a 2.0 grade point average to remain on their "hard but fun job." The only freshman on the squad is Alyssa Debnam. Ms. Debnam brought her cheering talents from nearby Raleigh and is a speech pathology major. This vivacious Virgo said, "I don't feel special or anything being the only freshman. We all get a say in what kind of cheer we may do."

Karen White, the third female sophomore on the squad, wanted to cheer because, "I wanted to represent the school. I dislike making mistakes when I cheer!" A horticulture major, this is also Ms. White's first year cheering at A&T.

Ms. Richardson stated that her job is "to encourage the

squad, and help our advisor arrange the trips."

In addition, Ms. Alexander stated, "Our advisor (Beverly Allen) is really a big help. Ms. Alexander has also danced professionally at one time, and participated in state (Indiana) competition involving gymnastics.

Of course behind every successful organization there is an outstanding force backing them all the way. Beverly Allen, a graduate of A&T three years ago, was formerly a cheerleader majoring in physical education. She taught classes in health as well as dancing for three years.

(See A&T, Page 26)

Harris A Threat To Opponents

For the past few weeks, the opponents have been kicking the ball away from speedster Lon Harris. With a speed of 4.6 in the 40 yard dash and 9.7 in the 100, who should ask why?

A&T opponents are aware of the presence of speedster Lon Harris on kickoff and punt returns.

Harris has been ranked among the NCAA I-AA's top five in both categories this season and has become such a threat that some teams have chosen to kick away from him rather than risk a long return for a touchdown or the kind of adrenalin he puts into the Aggie team with his runs.

However, the opposition's decision to kick away from Harris has opened the opportunity for another super returner in his own right, Gerald Johnson. Johnson is

Aggies Face Powerful Opponents This Season

By Raymond Moody

What does every basketball coach dream of? They dream of a 6-9 basketball player who can play small forward, power forward, center, or guard. Fortunately for Gene Little, he has the athlete in senior forward L.J. Pipkin.

Pipkin is a two-time All-MEAC player. In his sophomore and junior seasons, he was named to the second team. L.J. is a sure bet to make first team this year.

"Sure, I'd love to make first team All-MEAC," stated Pipkin. "Everyone wants to be considered the best at his position. But the team comes first. I want another championship at A&T."

Pipkin is a product of Scotland High School, in Laurinburg. His scoring averages were 16, 18, 22, in the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades. His best game was a 33-point, 32 rebounds, 10 blocked-shot performance his senior year. "That was my best game, but it meant nothing to me because we lost," he said.

After a sparkling high school career, in which Pipkin led his team to two conference championships, he was very highly sought. He was recruited by UNC-C, Washington State, Malone College, Ohio University, WSSU, and Marquette University. Being recruited by a school such as Marquette is every basketball player's fantasy.

"Basically, I chose A&T because Greensboro is close to

home. I was impressed by former A&T coach Warren Reynolds and A&T's winning tradition. A&T also impressed me as being the best university in North Carolina," stated Pipkin.

"The 1975-76 team was more experienced," stated Pipkin. "We had four seniors in the starting lineup. Dexter Boone, Raymond Perry, Sinclair Colbert, and Ron Johnson provided the experience and leadership needed to be a successful team. That team was more of a run-and-gun team.

"Last season we were inexperienced. Sparrow and I were the only starters who had more than one year of college experience. We were lucky last year that Harold Royster and Joe Brawner were able to come straight from high school and play college ball.

"We'll be better this year. Everyone came back from last year's squad except Cleveland Smith. Marvin Brown is back from his hand injury. We have three good transfer students in Mike Hester, David Craft, and Tyrone Everette."

Pipkin is a senior and has a couple of goals he would like to achieve. "My main goal is to graduate. I plan to student teach next semester. I'd especially like to go to a post-season tournament, either the NIT or WCAA. Another MEAC championship is on my list of goals also.

Being at a college for 4 (See Playing, Page 27)

currently the number-one punt returner in the I-AA with an average of 16.1 yards per return.

"With teams now choosing to kick away from Lonnie, I have had the opportunity to handle the ball and to help the team get good field position," said Johnson, a native of Greensboro, who played his prep ball at Page High School.

"Lonnie, Thomas Frazier, and I handle most of the returns, and I think that all of us could be ranked high in the national stats if we ran with the ball. Frazier has great speed and you might remember that long kickoff return for a touchdown in our Blue-Gold game in the spring.

"I'm not surprised to see teams kick away from Lonnie because he has proven what he can do. When Frazier and I start returning the ball more

often, it will be interesting to observe the opposition's strategy."

Last season Johnson returned 6 punts for 81 yards. So far this season he has returned 8 punts for 129 yards and scored a touchdown on a 38-yard run.

Although he has proven to be a dangerous threat returning punts, Johnson's primary value to the team is at defensive back where he, Thomas Warren, and Tony Currie form a unit known around the MEAC as the "Greensboro Gang".

Last season the trio intercepted 19 of the team's total of 28, returning two for touchdowns. This season, Warren was at one time the national leader in pass interceptions with three pickoffs.

Johnson has come on strong (See Johnson, Page 23)

Playing Football For A&T Is Learning Experience

By Dennis Bryant

The sun was shining bright, the A&T football team had visited the White House the day before, and a crowd of 17,725 watched. From those lines, one would think it was the Aggies' homecoming.

Well, that's just the way the team played enroute to a 28-16 victory over Howard University. The defense, led by Dwaine "Pee Wee" Board and Tony Currie, completely shut the Bison off in the second half.

Howard got on the score board first after driving down the field and kicking a field goal for a 3-0 lead. A&T, in return, took the ball over on the next series of plays and drove the length of the field.

Quarterback William Watson, going into the game, had completed only 39 percent of his passes. Watson played his best game of the season, completing six of eight passes for 78 yards. Two of those were in the first drive on plays of 14 and 36 yards. The latter pass was a 36-yard touchdown to wide receiver Victor Elliott. The pass was Elliott's first of the season.

Howard, determined not to be outdone, took the next kickoff and drove 65 yards. Wide receiver Michael Tyler scored the touchdown on an 11-yard pass from Ronald Wilson. That touchdown gave the Bison a 10-7 lead. The crowd began to roar with cheers.

Charles Sutton (6-2, 225) a freshman fullback from Hertford, rushed for 110 yards on 29 carries. Sutton scored two

touchdowns and burst from the line of scrimmage several times for long gains. In the first half alone, he rushed for 74 yards on 11 rushes.

It took the Aggies until the middle of the third quarter, but they really cashed in on the Bison's mistakes. A&T intercepted four of Ronald Wilson's passes, two of those by defensive back Tony Currie.

The first break for the Aggies came with less than five minutes to go in the third quarter. Lon Harris took a Howard punt and raced 40 yards to the one-yard line. Watson passed to tightend Billy Mims two plays later for the touchdown. That gave the Aggies a 21-10 lead with 2:55 to go in the third quarter.

Frankie Chesson intercepted a pass on the 19-yard line and returned it to the three-yard line. Sutton scored three plays later on a one-yard run. A&T intercepted two passes on two consecutive series of downs from Wilson.

The game, The Mutual Black Network "Game of the Week," saw A&T put on a great second-half defensive show. Sutton and Currie were named "offensive and Defensive Players-of-the-Game" respectively.

With the victory, A&T upped its record to 4-4, 2-1 in the conference. Howard, meanwhile, dropped to 2-4, 1-3 in MEAC play. A&T will battle powerful Morgan State Saturday while Howard will battle Hampton Institute, a CIAA opponent.



PHOTO BY PERSON

The Aggies showed their stuff against Howard last Saturday.

Charlie Sutton Erases Doubt

Nineteen-year-old Charlie Sutton entered the A&T football camp this fall touted as the Aggies' prize recruit by head coach Jim McKinley.

Yet, seven games into the season, A&T followers were beginning to question the impressive statistics accumulated by Sutton at Perquimans High School in Hertford.

Going into last Saturday's game against Howard University in Washington, D.C.'s RFK Stadium, Sutton had carried the ball 23 times for 123 yards and no touchdowns.

However, against Howard, Sutton erased all doubts that he was as good as his prep press clippings as he dashed through the Bison defense for

110 yards on 29 carries and scored two touchdowns.

"I knew there would be some pressure for me to come in and produce, but I wasn't expecting the transition from high school ball to college ball to be anything like this," Sutton said, who rushed for over 3,000 yards in two seasons at Perquimans. "I reported to practice out of shape because I did not really work hard this summer," added Sutton.

"We used the veer in high school and I did not think I would have any trouble adjusting in college. However, the veer we use now is a lot more complicated and it has taken some time for me to learn all of the options," Sutton continued.

Until last week, Sutton never lost confidence in his ability and credits A&T offensive backfield coach Steve Doolittle for putting in extra time with him to work out his problems on the field.

"I just made up my mind that I was going to have to work harder in order to play up to my potential," said Sutton, a recreation major, who finished third in the state last season in the hundred-yard

dash with a time of 9.6 seconds.

"Coach Doolittle kept working with me, and I'm just glad the coaches gave me the opportunity to start against Howard to show what I can do," added Sutton.

At 6-2, 225 pounds combined with his speed, Sutton could be that big power-pack that has been missing from the A&T offensive attack. His 29 carries in the Howard game are an indication that he is a durable runner.

"When you are in good shape and are concentrating on your assignments, you don't even think about being tired," Sutton said. "I've always carried the ball a lot during the course of a game and I must admit it did feel good being so active in my first college start.

"I had good blocking all afternoon and I was able to take advantage of the situations. Still, I have had games where I have rushed for over 200 yards, so I'm still not going to get too excited," Sutton also added.

For A&T fans, the best of Charlie Sutton is still to come.

Wrestling Team Inexperienced

By Raymond Moody

A&T's wrestling team has never suffered a losing record, but this may be the year to end that string.

"We're going to be a very young, inexperienced wrestling team this year," stated Coach Mel Pinckney. "We have only two returning lettermen, Darrell Drew, 190 pounds and Lester Epps, 150 pounds. Also returning will be second semester freshman, Willie Locke, 126, who was conference champion last year."

Last year A&T posted an impressive 14-8 record. Last year A&T's captains were Rodney James and John Ford. A big question is can A&T continue its great success in wrestling?

"It's going to be tough,"

stated Pinckney. "We're comprised mostly of freshmen and transfer students. We won't even have captains until after our first match. We do have some promising freshmen."

For the record A&T has seven freshmen on the team. They are Wallace Carmichael, John Worth, Keith Fawcett, Warren Cassidy, Frank Hayes, Charles Hall, and Charles Greene.

Most coaches would consider seven freshman recruits great. But actually only one freshman, Wallace Carmichael, was given a scholarship.

"The wrestling team is given \$3,000 per year to work with. This is equivalent to 1½ scholarships. With the change in the administration, I'm an-

icipating more money for the wrestling team in the future.

"Finance is a problem we're going to have to deal with this year. Six of our matches have been cancelled because of money problems. We're also

(See Aggies Page 24)

Manning Develops, Improves

(Continued From Page 24)

the team because I love the game of basketball and I feel that I can help develop as well as improve the fundamental skills of the forwards and centers," said Manning. "Gene is a great guy and has proven he's a great coach by the job he did last season at A&T.

"Coach Felton and I were guards as players and the movement and positioning in the frontcourt are a lot different," Littles said. "Ed will be a tremendous help for players like 6-9 L.J. Pipkin, 6-10 Mel Palmer, along with our other big men."

Littles, who guided the Ag-

gies to a 20-8 record and an MEAC championship season, feels that Manning will be a valuable asset as the team prepares for such top-nationally ranked powers as Syracuse, Indiana State, and Providence.

"His experiences in the NBA, ABA, and Europe will aide us in recruiting," he said.

Aggies, Bears Will Meet Tomorrow

By Dennis Bryant

Two very important MEAC clashes will occur Saturday. In Greensboro, A&T and Morgan State will be battling for a possible bowl bid. In Orangeburg, S.C., South Carolina State and North Carolina Central will battle.

The A&T and Morgan contest will be played before a packed Memorial Stadium crowd of over 23,000. Homecoming will be celebrated in Greensboro for the Aggies and they will want nothing better than to beat the Bears of Morgan.

A&T won and Morgan lost in important MEAC games last weekend. While the Aggies were routing Howard 28-16, the Bears ran up against a stingy defense against Delaware State in Baltimore, Maryland.

The contest may turn out to be an exact duplicate of the Morgan and South Carolina State game. South Carolina State used a late second half rally to pull even with Morgan 7-7. The Bulldogs turned the

ball over 12 times, nine of those fumbles.

Because both teams will be battling for a Gold Bowl bid, the game promises to be one of the biggest. Morgan is 2-4-1, while A&T is 4-4 overall. The Bears are one and one-half games behind A&T with a 1-2-1 conference mark, compared to a 2-1 Aggie slate.

While the game in Greensboro figures to be a big one, the one in Orangeburg should be just as big. South Carolina State, 6-0 two weeks ago, are currently 6-1-1 after a

tie and a loss to a weaker opponent, Newberry.

For the first time in three years, South Carolina State was shut out 14-0 in the Bulldogs' own backyard. SCSU is finding it hard to score points in the last few games of the season. SCSU gave up only 17 points in its first six games, but has given up 21 in the last two.

The Bulldogs' attack will feature the running of quarterback Nate Rivers (6-1, 185), runningbacks Jackie Reed (5-8) 165) and Chris Ragsland

(5-8, 185). Rivers, a four year starter for the Bulldogs, was the leading Division I-AA.

Defensively, the Bulldogs have end Bobby Moore, tackle Walt Sullivan and safety Dexter Clinkscales to spearhead the defense. All MEAC selections Al Lester and Art Prescott anchor the offensive line.

NCCU, 2-4 overall and 2-1 in the conference will try to make it two straight. Central under new coach Ray Greene has already bettered last year's 1-10 record. The Eagles have

good size, and Greene plans to go with his best players on defense.

The top defenders figure to be linebacker Walt Odom, tackle Ken Ramsey, and cornerback Ricky Mozingo. Offensively, they return All-MEAC tight-end Joe Mack and splitend Maurice Bassett. Mack caught 34 passes last season; and Bassett, 25.

South Carolina State needs this victory to receive a bid to the NCAA-IAA post season bowls. So look for the Bulldogs to be plenty ready.

Johnson Enjoys Every Aspect Of The Game

(Continued from Page 21)

recently, intercepting two passes, returning one 69 yards for a touchdown.

"I enjoy playing football and I would hate to say which phase of the game I enjoy doing more than another," said Johnson, who has been named MEAC "Defensive Player of the Week" for his performance against Norfolk State this season and is a leading candidate for All-MEAC honors.

"I do whatever I can to help the team; and, so far, I have been effective returning punts as well as performing in the secondary. Playing in the defensive backfield is a lot easier now because we have been playing together for two years and know what to expect from each other.

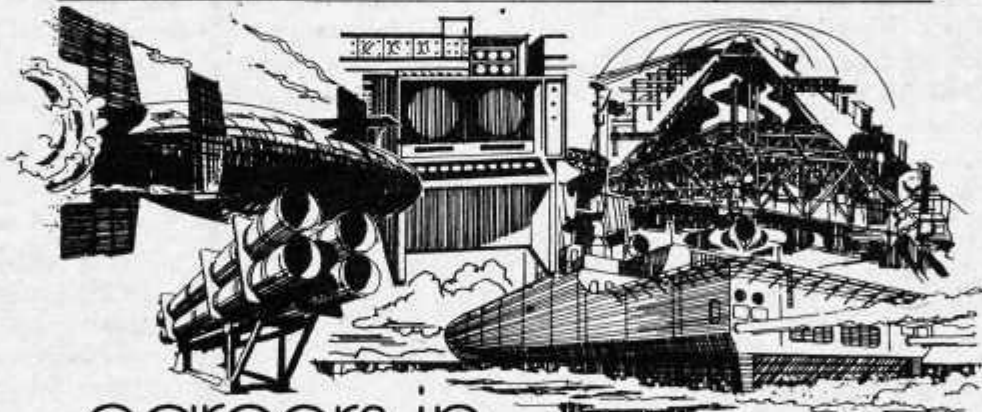
"I feel confident enough to gamble and go for the interception on certain occasions because I know that Warren and Currie will cover."

Johnson is hopeful that the Aggies can gain some momentum in the team's four remaining games in hopes of a post season bowl bid.

"We have been hurt by injuries and we just haven't been able to consistently put it all together.

"I think we have the right attitude and if we play up to our ability against our conference opponents the rest of the way, we can still have a successful season."

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Harris' Achievements No Bearing On Size

By Rodney McCormick
 Lon Harris is the smallest individual on A&T's football team. Although small in size, Lon Harris is certainly big in every other department. Standing only 5' 6" tall, Lonnie weighs 156 pounds. Supplementing this is his fan-

tastic speed; he runs the 40 in 4.5, and the 100 in 9.7. A sophomore recreation major from Dayton, Ohio, he was recruited by several schools but chose A&T because Jim McKinley who had recruited him was leaving Central State in Ohio for greener pastures in

North Carolina. Lon who doesn't like to be called Lon, but Lonnie, was recruited by University of Indiana, Kentucky, Bowling Green, University of Dayton, and other schools. The all-purpose man for A&T, Lonnie runs back

kickoffs, punt returns, plays a splitend, plays halfback, and brings in the plays from the sidelines. The transition from high school to college for Lonnie was not particularly hard. As of October 1, Lonnie was the number-one kickoff return specialist in NCAA Division IAA football, with an average of 32 yards a game.

At the beginning of the season, Lonnie's playing time was minimal, but now he plays often and is more satisfied. He's set no particular goals for this year but would like to run a kickoff back for a TD.

Some of Lon's favorite football players are Stanley Morgan, Billy "Whiteshoes" Johnson, and Tony Dorsett. He patterns himself after no one although he admires Dorsett's running style which he describes as "too smooth for me."

Even though he is a very exciting runner, he has no desire to play professional football. However, if he got the chance he would certainly give it his best shot. Size is definitely a

factor when the NFL is involved. Lonnie is currently on a weight training program. His strength is in running the ball and that is evident by his exciting and fantastic runs all year.

Lonnie feels he has a few more years before he reaches a peak. He would like to improve on his pass catching, which he feels is a weakness.

In preparing for a game, Lonnie works hard during the earlier part of the week and takes it easier during the latter part. He likes to be relaxed and loose. Once the game starts, he says it is just like a fight, and the fight continues throughout the whole game.

Despite the caliber of this player he has never been a part of a championship team. He believes that A&T still has a shot to play in the Gold Bowl in Richmond. Since he will be one of the many returning players next year, he comments that, to beat S.C. State, A&T will have to improve and it may depend on who is recruited.

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Aggies Get Four Transfers First-Year Men

(Continued From Page 22)

going to have to supply our own transportation to six of the matches."

The Aggies have four transfer and first-year men. Their names are Lee Jones, Greg Greene, Brian Gillespie, and Ron Frasier. An Aggie grappler who has wrestled in the past is Walter Barrett. Barrett has already won conference championships in the 168 and 157 pound weight

classes.

In November, the Aggies will wrestle in the Old Dominion Open Tournament, the A&T Invitational Tournament, and meet Pfeiffer College. In December, the Aggies will face Barber-Scotia, Campbell, Pembroke, and participate in the Catawba College Invitational Tournament.

Matches scheduled in January are with S.C. State, Campbell College, Delaware State, Maryland-Eastern Shore, and in the Elizabeth City Triangular Tournament. The last matches in January will be against Liberty Baptist College, Elon College, and John Jay College.

In February, the Aggies will wrestle Howard and Morgan State here. Then they go to Durham to meet the Eagles of NCCU. Their last regular season meet is the Winston-Salem Triangular Tournament. The MEAC Tournament in Dover, Delaware, February 16-18.



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Senior Gridders Unhappy Last Homecoming Game

By Rodney McCormick

For a few selected football players, this upcoming game Saturday will be a very special and memorable one for them. There are ten seniors on A&T's football team for whom this will be their last homecoming game. These players have expressed their emotions and feelings about this particular game.

Wheeler Brown, an offensive tackle from Baltimore, Maryland, wants to make this last homecoming game the one he wants to remember the most. "It's a game that you really hate to see come and we really want this one because they beat us on our homecoming a couple of years ago."

To Lucien Nibbs, this is just one of eleven games on the schedule. Just like any other game he wants to go out and play his best and win.

Runningback Calvin Hawkins always looks forward to the homecoming game; and, being a senior, this one has a certain thing to it. "The homecoming game is the one over all others on the schedule that you will remember the most."

Jeff Jackson, a native of Atlanta, Georgia believes this game to be no different from any other except for the excitement accompanying the homecoming festivities and spirit. Of course he remembers the defeat they suffered two years ago at the hands of Morgan on an October afternoon. This time around they are definitely out for some blood in the form of revenge.

Dwaine Board, All-MEAC defensive player, wants his last homecoming to be something special. His homecoming wish is simply to go out in style.

Nolan Jones who handles the kicking duties for A&T feels that this game is the most enjoyable and memorable one for everyone involved, both players and spectators.

Two other seniors, part of the tri captains of the team are Thomas Warren and George Small.

Small wants to either play professional ball or be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army through the ROTC. Warren could not be reached for comment.



PHOTO BY WARDLAW

Grid iron seniors.

G. Littles Attains Success

He never really wanted to be a professional basketball player or a college basketball coach, yet he has accomplished the ultimate success in both areas.

As a pro with the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association, Gene Littles was a vital part of their world championship team.

And now, after his first season as head basketball coach at A&T, Littles has guided the Aggies from the depths of a 3-24 season two years ago, to a 20-8 record and

the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference regular season and tournament championships.

A&T won 18 of its last 19 games and is one of the hottest teams in the country. "From the very beginning, I felt that I could do the job and that, if we worked hard enough as a team, we could have a successful season," said the personable Littles, a 1969 graduate of High Point College.

"We started out slow and, after nine games, our record was 2-7. I thought we would

improve, but I must admit that I did not think we would perform as well as we did," said Littles. "It was a great year winning the MEAC regular season championship and tournament and coming from the bottom to the top," he added.

Littles has proven himself a master at his profession. He manipulates his talent to perfection and rarely second guesses once he has made a decision. The same basic reasoning holds true in his life (See Littles, Page 26)

Use Of PBS Radio-TV Informs, Educates

(Continued From Page 5)

As for radio itself, not only has PBS been used to educate, they have also been used to spread cultural art in the form of music. For Blacks, that music is jazz, and blues. The odds of your hearing any of that on your favorite station are "top 40 to 1."

Perhaps information brought to you through PBS systems may be the most important of all that is information such as where to find free legal aid, how to save energy, or even to enlighten one on the programs at local colleges and universities.

It is said that television as well as radiocomes to you free.

This is not so. You are paying in terms of your mind. You are paying with a loss of thought, loss of choice, a loss of your own identity.

Ronald McDonald and the Crimson Carpeteer followed by "that North Carolina kind of sunshine" are becoming a little hard to digest as we, "dance away constrictions."

WANT or WNAA or something, where are you? Give us a break!

C. Brooks

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR CONTINUED

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Gene Littles Chooses Cougars Over Knicks

(Continued From Page 25)

away from the basketball court.

An All-American at High Point College, Littles drafted in the fourth round by both the New York Knicks and the Carolina Cougars in the college draft.

A&T Cheerleaders Face Competition On National Level

(Continued From Page 21)

"My responsibilities are making sure they (the squad) do things according to the rules and to assist them in routines." Traveling with the outfit to all the games is another billet of Ms. Allen.

Very soon the cheering unit will be competing in national competition. (UNC Chapel Hill won last year). By virtue of the fact that A&T just recently became a division I school, this will be the first time that A&T will be represented in the competition.

"We sure could use the student body's support at the homecoming game. We need a lot of emotion and school spirit." sparked an optimistic Ms. Richardson. That game will serve as the squad's entry into the National Cheerleading competition. We know the cheerleaders, Florence, Marcus, Judy, Alyssa, Cheryl, Karen, Arthur, Sharon, and Glenda will give a 150%. What about you? Support your Aggie cheerleaders!

Faithful Students Steer Aggies On To More Victories

(Continued From Page 16)

Delphine Mayes, a freshman sociology major, said, "A&T will win. I think A&T has a better team than Morgan State has."

Linda Bigelow, a junior, said, "A&T should win by at least a field goal during the last second of the game. The team has improved; and, since it's homecoming, it should be up for the game."

Paulette Breeze, Miss A&T for 1978-79, a senior architectural engineering major, said, "The Aggies will win, of course. Last week we won against Howard by a nice score. We have the talent and the spirit to win, so why not? I'm going to be there to see them win."

Because he liked the area and because the Knicks had several veteran backcourt players, he decided to sign with the Cougars.

"At that time, the NBA wasn't interested in small guards and I was only 6-1," Littles recalled. "I did not get a no-cut contract with the Cougars, but I felt that I would have a better chance of making the team because they were a new franchise," he added.

"I had applied and been accepted for a teaching position in Arlington, Virginia. I felt that playing pro basketball for a few years would enable me to make some big money and provide some type of financial

security," he said.

"I wound up starting for the team near the end of my rookie season, but we lost in the playoff to the Indiana Pacers, who went on to win the league title."

Littles continued as an outstanding performer for the next five years until a collapsed lung slowed him down.

"Until that point, I had never been injured and I finally realized that the rigorous schedule of a professional basketball player was beginning to take its toll," he said.

"I decided to retire at the conclusion of the 1975-76 season."

Immediately, the calls started coming for Littles to

join various coaching staffs and corporations across the country. But, once again, his love for North Carolina influenced his decision.

"I received calls from Bates Locke, Dick Motta, NCNB in Charlotte, and E.F. Hutton. At the time, I was looking for something I could do for the rest of my life," said Littles.

"I went for an interview at Appalachian State. The coach, Bobby Cremins, was super to work for; and I was excited about the program. I wanted to stay in the Greensboro area and that played a big part in my taking the assistant coaching job," he continued.

Three years later, Littles

finds himself the kingpin of the MEAC as he eyes another conference tournament championship and a possible bid to a post-season tournament.

"The most rewarding experience has been seeing veteran players like James Sparrow and L.J. Pipkin blend in so well with our younger players like Harold Royster and Joe Brawner," Littles said.

"We've had our moments on the court and in the dressing room, but it has never carried over. They have always been able to see what I was trying to accomplish," he added. "I have always felt that I have had the players' respect as a coach and as a person."

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LAST HOMECOMING SENIORS

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page 16)

on our homecoming. But they were hot and A&T was cold. This year both teams are having troubles. Look for a very exciting game.

Last week, the A&T secondary picked off four second half passes to win the game. This time around we will need some more of that good defense and a lot more of offense. Morgan has a stingy defense, but a not-so tough offense. On the other hand, A&T has a magnificent defense and a very improved offense.

Getting down to this week's predictions, it has been a long time since the Aggies have won two straight from the Bears. In the last seven years, Morgan led the series 4 to 3. A&T won 28-0 last year on Morgan's home turf. As a matter of fact, it was the Bear's homecoming. Morgan will be looking for a payback, but they will have their hands full this year.

For this week, I will have to go with A&T by seven points. It will be more than that, but let's just play it safe. All the players will eat Bear meat Saturday. As for the rest of the writers:

- Raymond Moody A&T
- Alfreda James A&T
- Rodney McCormick A&T

Spruill Predicts Tough Season

By Michelle Turner

Coach Joyce Spruill predicts a tough but winning season for her 1978-79 Aggiette basketball team. "We're going to have a tough season. Our schedule is really tough," she stated.

Two tough opponents the Aggiettes are scheduled to play are nationally ranked High Point College and South Carolina State. Both played in the finals for the National Championship for Small Colleges (AIAW).

When asked about team personnel, Coach Spruill said, "Personnel as a whole is short. We're having tryouts for this season. The maximum for a team is 15, but I may cut back to twelve."

Because tryouts are still continuing, Coach Spruill was not at liberty to say who would be playing what positions for the season. However, she did say that she was looking forward to Barbara McPhail's returning in the spring semester, and Gladys Armstrong, a 5-11½

transfer student would help their inside game tremendously. The Aggiettes also have had trouble recruiting.

"We didn't get an increase in scholarship money, and only one person, Karen Bryant, came in on a scholarship," said Spruill.

She doesn't feel it will affect their season.

The Aggiettes' 1977-78-28-game season netted them a 17-11 won-lost

record. Last March they participated in the Fort Bragg Invitational Tournament in Fort Bragg. The Aggiettes placed second, winning four of their six games.

Coach Spruill said, "Even though we're short, we're going to be a very good team. The season should be a success. We have some tough opposition, but we'll be strong."

The schedule for the 1978-79 season is as follows:

Playing Basketball Builds Character

(Continued From Page 21)

years, a basketball player has to have a few memories. "Playing basketball for A&T has been a learning experience. My freshman year we won the MEAC. The second year we won only three ball games. It took a lot of determination and hard work to come back after my sophomore year. My

junior year we came back to win the MEAC again. A&T has taught me how to be both a good winner and loser," concluded Pipkin.



Aggies



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