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Rockwell International Receives $10,000 Award

Rockwell International, a major United States corporation, received a $10,000 award for service to higher education, and then turned the funds over to A&T State University's School of Engineering. Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor of A&T, received the grant at special ceremonies in Pittsburgh on last Thursday.

The CIT Foundation first awarded the funds to Rockwell for the corporation's contributions to the field of higher education. Rockwell then agreed to donate the funds to A&T in order to enhance the university's Rockwell Solid State Laboratory. Rockwell was very honored by the award," said Arthur H. Muir, manager of commercial and university programs for Rockwell's Science Center, "and we are particularly delighted that the award is going to A&T's laboratory."

Dowdy called the grant "another important indication of industry's growing confidence and support of our academic programs. We sincerely need and appreciate this kind of support. The Rockwell Laboratory was opened at A&T in 1977. Grants by Rockwell and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration funded the laboratory, designed to function as a center of excellence in the field of solid state electronics, and to provide trained minorities for sophisticated research.

Since its inception, the laboratory has been involved in efforts to develop more efficient solar cells. Dr. Suresh Chandra, dean of the A&T School of Engineering, said the university is currently involved in five significant research projects in solid state electronics. These projects are being funded by Rockwell, NASA, the U.S. Department of Energy, the National Science Foundation and Sandia Laboratories of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Chandra Favors Nuclear Energy

"The use of nuclear energy should not be abandoned and I don't agree with the environmentalists who are saying that we should shut down nuclear plants," the dean of the A&T State University School of Engineering told a state-wide meeting Wednesday.

In a luncheon address to the 24th North Carolina Symposium and exhibition for electrical and electronics-engineering students, Dr. Suresh Chandra said:

"I am in favor of the use of nuclear energy with greater safe-guards because some of the newer sources of energy are not yet at hand," said Chandra, who also serves as national president of the national mechanical engineering honorary society, Pi Tau Sigma.

Chandra told the more than 100 professional engineers and engineering students in the coliseum that engineers must begin taking advantage of their new credibility with the public.

"In the late 1960's, engineers did not have a great deal of credibility," he said, "and we were blamed with pollution, noise, war and even crime. Now people have started believing that you have got to depend on engineers for solutions to those problems." Chandra said the nation cannot continue to consume energy at the present level.

"Conservation is something which the engineers will have to emphasize, not just the politicians," he added. "We must also turn to alternative sources of energy like solar energy and nuclear energy."

The symposium was organized by a statewide committee of engineers chaired by Dr. Winsey E. Alexander, chairman of the Electrical Engineering Department at A&T.

Other A&T professors with key roles in the conference were Dr. Elias Stefanakos, Dr. Ward Collis and Dr. Chang Yu, and Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor.

Wahl To Speak Here Nov. 19

Dr. Ray Wahl, a nationally prominent writer and speaker in the area of industrial safety, will present a lecture at A&T State University Monday, November 19, at 6 p.m. in Room 108 of Price Hall. The lecture is open to the public.

Wahl's presentation will be on "Rules, Regulations and Cases of Non-Compliance of the Occupational Safety and Health Act."

An outstanding educator and public servant, Wahl was formerly employed by the U.S. Department of Labor. While in that position, he wrote many of the rules and regulations that presently are part of the Occupational Safety and Health Standards.

He has written widely in the field, and he is a professor emeritus of vocational education at the Pennsylvania State University. Wahl also taught for 30 years in various secondary schools.

His lecture at A&T is being sponsored by the Division of Industrial Education and Technology at A&T. The university recently initiated a new academic program in occupational safety and health.

The program is directed by Dr. Isaac Barnett.
Animal Science

Club To Sponsor Pet Show

By Floriana G. Byrd

The Animal Science Club at A&T has planned a tentative pet show in January.

Velveeta Bell, president of the club, stated that the competition will be open to Greensboro residents who own domestic pets.

"We will allow a time limit for those persons interested in registering their pets for the show. The registration fee will be $2. Judges will be faculty members in the Animal Science Department. Ribbon winners will be awarded to the winners," said Bell.

SNEA

Aims For More Members

By Trudy Johnson

"We have 123 SNEA members now, but we hope to have 150 members by November 27 deadline," said Eselda Harper, SNEA member.

For the 1978-79 school term, the Student National Education Association's executive members are Sabrina Hunter, president and Miss SNEA; Gwen Morrissey, vice-president; Valerie Lewis, treasurer; Democracy Stanton, secretary; Linda Price, assistant secretary; and Thomasena Maxwell, treasurer.

The monthly meetings, usually held in Hodgin Auditorium on the second Wednesday of the month, were changed to the third Wednesday at the last moment.

Projects underway thus far include selling candies and SNEA t-shirts. A new project was proposed at the last meeting to order and sell membership pins.

The SNEA's deadline for State Voting Membership is November 27. The official deadline to join the Aggie Chapter is December 10. For those officially enrolled as students of A&T, one vote is allowed for every seven members.

The SNEA's membership fee is $12. An additional dollar was charged for those wishing to take chapter pictures.

One of the main purposes for the organization is to help students get jobs in their areas of specialization after college.

In the upcoming months, proposed projects are a career day, a career week, and educational guest speakers, besides ones scheduled for the education seminars. When the guest speakers are featured, neighboring colleges are also invited.

By John R. Britefield III

Traditional barber owned barber shops may be giving way to women. Hair-cutting franchisees are projecting good growth and are hiring career women.

Not everyone is happy with the trend, however. "They're just unisex beauty shops with non-barber owners and most of them hire only colorists, not barbers," said a spokesman for the Associated Masters Barber and Beauticians, a trade group. But the return on investment is good.

Gone City Barber Shop, Greensboro, has a woman barber employed. Pearl Reaves, petite, 27-year-old mother of one, has been in the profession since 1966.

"When I began to seriously think about a career during my senior year in high school, I wanted something with a definite challenge," she explains.

"Coming from a family of thirteen children, I had an older sister that was a successful barber already. So I just naturally followed suit."

"I enrolled in Durham's Barber School and later went on to cut hair at Fort Bragg, Fort Campbell, Kentucky, Winston-Salem, and now Greensboro," she said.

"In fact, I met my husband in the barber shop. At first he didn't exactly favor my decision. His male ego was a little wounded; but, after thirteen years in a reasonably successful practice, he says I'm quite pleased," Reaves added.

The shop, which is located across from A&T State University, offers many different styles of hair-cuts. When asked about the male reactions to a woman barber, she remarked, "At first they were a bit reluctant, but once they try the style of cutting. After a few visits they become my regular customers," she quipped.

Hair-cutting Franchisees Hire Women

An excellent conversationalist also, Reaves has an instinctive knack for recognizing the mood of her patrons. "Men are such big boys. Some are just plain sullen and moody, and that's when I go into my act. By the time I have finished their haircut, they are laughing and talking all over the place."

Jeff Martin, a Newark, New Jersey, student, had a very positive attitude about Reaves's tonorial ability. "She gives a better hair-cut than the male barber. Whenever I feel like painting the town red, I'll make sure I'm sporting a fresh hair-cut done by Pearl."

Despite the present tight money situation, Reaves offers some unusual insight into the business trend of the haircut. "Since we specialize in the Black haircut, there seems to be a growing awareness among the Black men to be well groomed regardless of how hard times get," she said. "They continue to come in and demand the styles, regardless of prices, which will enhance their appearance, and I call that smart shopping."

When asked about the various styles that are in demand, she said "The fade-away seems to be the biggie. It's a style that has a thicker crop of hair at the top of the head with a close trim around the ears and neck. Mostly these are cuts for the college men across the street. And they just love it."

Although Pearl Reaves may not hold the traditional woman's job, she had this added comment. "If I had to find employment elsewhere, I would rather move back home to Mt. Olive, N.C., and open up a restaurant. That way, I could still meet interesting people and improve upon my second hobby-cooking."
Les Notes

Special edition by Trudy Johnson

If journalism is the art of writing, then "discography" is the art of disco!

Because of Diana Ross’ musical array since her high school days, her super-stardom has been compared to Liza Minnelli and Barbara Streisand, according to Connie Berman. The author of Diana Ross: Supreme Lady has presented a 1978 biography of the professional accounts of Ross.

The ghetto, Detroit, Michigan-born, 35-year-old Aries has recorded albums from 1963 to the present, with her latest being "The Boss."

She has recorded as one of the Supremes, lead singer of the Supremes, with the Temptations, with Marvin Gaye, and as a solo artist.

To complement her musical nature, her roles as Billie Holiday and Tracey Chambers have made her internationally known. The two roles (lead roles) are from the movies "Lady Sings The Blues" and "Mahogany."

In her latest movie, "The Wiz," she played the role of Dorothy, but her popularity here was not that of her first two movies. For one thing, some critics thought she was too old to play the role, but it did not stop her.

The Supremes. The original ones are Mary Wilson, Diana Ross and Florence Ballard. Their recordings (albums) are from 1963-1967. Listed are "Meet the Supremes," "Where Did Our Love Go," "A Bit of Liverpool," "Country Western and Pop," "More Hits By The Supremes," "We Remember Sam Cooke," and several others.


Diana Ross and Marvin Gaye. The albums are from 1974-1975. Listed are "Diana And Marvin," "Dis-o-tech Vol. 3."

Diana Ross, Solo artist. The albums are from 1970-1979. Listed are "Diana Ross," "Diana-(Soundtrack)," "Surrender," "Everything Is Everything," "Lady Sings The Blues (Soundtrack)," "Touch Me In The Morning," "Live At Caesar's Palace."


Concluding the list are "Love Hangover," "Diana Ross' Greatest Hits," "The Wiz-(Soundtrack)," and "The Boss."

On a closing note, remember "Success is nothing, without the one you love to share it with" - taken from "Mahogany," the movie.

Harrington

Nation's Best Running Back

Los Angeles—Perry Harrington, Jackson State’s pulverizing All-American, is rated the nation’s best running back by the professional scouts. Harrington is rated above touted backs such as Oklahoma’s Billy Sims, last year’s Heisman Trophy winner and USC’s Charles White.

Perry and LaRue Harrington (no relation) of Norfolk State, who is rated one of the nation’s top five running backs by the scouts, head a list of some 253 senior football players from America’s Black Colleges who have been nominated to be voted upon in the selection of the two 41-member squads that will make up the East and West squads for Black College All Star Bowl II, to be played at the New Orleans Superdome on Sunday, January 5.

The two Harringtons and two other jumbo backs, Timmie Newsome of Winston-Salem and George Leonard of Virginia State were among top vote getters in the nominations.

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Where Are The Leaders?

Our SGA president has once again stood up for a cause that he believes in, The Coalition for Human Dignity. They are allegedly marching Sunday at 1:30 in a response against the Klan and the Worker's Party Organization.

For those students who are attentive watchers of the news media, you would have known about Buncum's stand on the incident which occurred approximately two weeks ago.

This Coalition for Human Dignity is trying to get the Black community, according to Buncum, to release some tension after the shooting. The Coalition feels that Blacks in the meantime have become so very much disgusted with what the WPO and the Klan have produced that they feel something should be done. They did not appreciate the attack by the Klan, and the WPO and making it look as if the Blacks are greatly responsible.

Buncum also felt that this is not the 60's and the Klan should not just come into a Black neighborhood and shoot things as they please.

But, their march was cancelled because the coalition could not get the "so-called Black leaders for support". There was no response like they wanted, so the march was cancelled.

The march scheduled for Sunday at 1:30 was intended as a crying out of the Black community as to how we have become involved in something we know very little about. Everyone is seeking answers, and moral support. But, according to the Coalition, our Black leaders did not respond for support.

If to them this is a minor issue, and the leaders we depend on to lead us in the Black community do not rally to support the cause, what will happen if they are needed for more than just a march?

Be Proud To Be An Aggie

By Larry L. Jenkins

An editorial written by the editor-in-chief of The Campus Echo, which appears on the opposite page, expresses concern over the rivalry between A&T and North Carolina Central.

Though many unpleasant confrontations have been witnessed between the two schools, the article written by the editor-in-chief does not even clearly state the path so that positive relations may exist between the two schools.

Stating that "Central had a reputation of being a very elite and sophisticated institution..." while referring to A&T as the school "that many Central rejects were accepted" as the only cause of animosity and could possibly be the triggering factor that causes continued unpleasantness.

Mr. Revelle should take heed to his own statement when he comments that the "two Black universities should boast pride, unity, and academic excellence and be an example for the other universities." The editorial written by him showed none of the above characteristics at any school, or person, should possess.

This editorial is not meant to attack or defend statements made by Mr. Revelle, for everyone can judge for themselves/herself the programs and accreditations that both schools have achieved.

As a leader one must demonstrate leadership-the type that others will want to learn and develop. One should not degrade others while recognizing his/her own success, when in essence it could possibly be fabrication.

A&T students attending the game Saturday should reveal the characteristics that Mr. Revelle feels is lacking among the two schools.

As adults, everyone should act accordingly revealing that 'Aggie Pride' to the Eagles of North Carolina Central.

Be Thankful; Say A Prayer

By Fiorina G. Byrd

In another week students will be leaving this university in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday. Students, how will you spend your vacation? Will you be studious or will you use this time for relaxation?

Whatever your plans for this vacation, please don't forget to take a few minutes of your time to give a special thanks for being blessed to see another Thanksgiving holiday. There is one thing that must be kept in mind—don't wait until Thanksgiving to show appreciation.

Each day you awaken you should be thankful that through God's goodness you were spared to see another day. Thanksgiving is not just another holiday when you eat turkey and dressing; it's that special day when you should give an extra thanks for being blessed to be alive.

In retrospect, you should begin each day with a prayer of gratitude. For those of you who have somewhat strayed away from your religion and don't know how to pray, refer to the Bible and read the Lord's Prayer.

Of those who have doubts and may not believe in a Supreme Being greater than yourself, why don't you ask yourself where is your life, health and strength coming from.

Students, have a safe and very pleasant Thanksgiving holiday!
N.C. Central, N.C. A&T Arch Rivals For Years

By Larry D. Revelle
Editor-In-Chief
NCCU Campus Echo

North Carolina Central University and North Carolina A&T State University have been arch rivals for years. One may always expect to see pre-game, half-time and post-game fights whenever the two teams meet. It was once thought that the games between the two schools might have to be cancelled because of the meanness and animosity displayed.

Why, one may ask, does this hostility exist? Why did the Aggies steal the Eagle mascot one year and the Eagles steal the Aggie mascot the next year? Some believe the two schools became arch rivals all in fun because Central and A&T are the two largest and most talked about Black Universities in the state and are less than an hour's drive apart. Others believe there was a definite origin in the battle. One answer to the strong rivalry follows.

Especially in the early 1960's, Central had a reputation of being a very elite and sophisticated institution which graduated some of the best lawyers, businessmen, and politicians in the country. A prestigious institution such as Central could not afford to accept just anybody who wanted to matriculate in a big-name, rich, upper class and highly tauted school. Naturally Central had to reject some students.

It is believed that many Central rejects were accepted at A&T. This may have been one of the factors which caused Central and A&T to become arch rivals.

Central has a very rich culture. It was the first Black state-supported liberal arts university in the United States. All the well-to-do, upper class and business-minded students went to Central while most of the agricultural, farming, and trade students went to A&T since that's what it was designed for. It was only natural for a rivalry to grow out of the two schools.

Central has always stood out among the five historically Black Universities in North Carolina. The other four Black schools in the state were established to learn for the sake of doing. They are oriented toward agriculture, technology or teacher education. But Central is the only Black school in the UNC system that has been oriented toward the liberal arts since its inception. Central became an unusual University which said Blacks could learn for the sake of doing.

NCCU is often referred to as the Black UNC while A&T is often referred to as the Black N.C. State. The rivalry between the two Black schools should only be taken so far. We are intelligent colleagues and should not claim one school is better than the other because that is childish.

Both NCCU and A&T are among the country's leading Black Universities. Both institutions have an indefinite list of honors and therefore have reason to be proud. The three freshmen at A&T who started a national trend by staging a sit-in at Woolworth's department store to protest desegregation are to be commended for their concern and courage. A&T can be proud of its renown alumni such as Jesse Jackson of Operation Push and Dr. Ronald E. McNair, the country's first Black astronaut.

NCCU can be proud of its students that held sit-ins at Woolworth's here in Durham the same time A&T students were holding theirs. Central's distinguished alumni include: Ernie Barnes, artist for the CBS comedy GOOD TIMES; Ivan Dixon, renown play-wright and star in HOGANS HEROES; Maynard Jackson, one of the first Black big city mayors (Atlanta, Ga.); Shirley Caesar, renown Black gospel singer; and Sam Jones, formerly of the Boston Celtics.

North Carolina's two largest Black Universities should boast pride, unity and academic excellence and be an example for the other universities.

There's just no room for animosity and jealousy.

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The Literary Circle is having presentations on November 28, at 7 p.m., in Crosby Room 201 of art work, dramatic acts, essays and poetry. For selected work contact Advisors Dr. Bradford and Dr. Greene, or members Renita Carter and Trudy Johnson.

Chapter Installation Ceremonies for Psi Chi National Honor Society for Psychology majors will be held on Sunday, November 18, at 3 p.m., in the Student Union Ballroom. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Student Cluster Activities Council will meet Monday, November 19, at 4:30 p.m., at the Placement Center. Pictures for the yearbook will be taken. Professional attire is requested.

The Halifax-Northampton County A&T State Alumni Annual Aggie Disco will be held Wednesday, November 21, from 9 p.m.-1 a.m., at the Roanoke Rapids Campus Center. Admission is $3.

"Dietary Guidelines for the United States" will be the topic of a lecture presented by Dr. D. Mark Hegsted at the Elliott University Center at UNC-Greensboro on Monday, November 19, at 8 p.m. This is the third annual Ellen Swallow Richards Lecture, sponsored by the Institute of Nutrition of The University of North Carolina. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS: You may have your own personalized yearbook for a small fee--line 1, your name printed on the cover-$2; line 2, (optional) major, classification, organization, or nickname--an additional $1.50. Make your copy of the 1980 yearbook one-of-a-kind. Orders must be placed and paid in full by November 29.

FREE FOOD!!! That's right. Food for thought. On November 19, at 7 p.m. in the Carver Hall Auditorium, the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service will conduct a forum sponsored by the Agricultural Education Association on the various areas of responsibility within the Extension Service. Questions on the Extension Service and academic requirements for job opportunities will be welcomed. It could be your piece of the cake; don't miss it. Everyone is invited.

Wilson-Russell Ensemble
New Gospel Group On Campus

By Bonita Mangrum
The Wilson-Russell Ensemble will be "in concert" in Milford, Delaware, on November 18.

The Ensemble is a newly-formed Gospel organization on A&T's campus. They have been together for five years, but this is the first time they have been registered on A&T's campus.

They have performed in areas such as Scarritt College in Nashville, Tennessee; Atlanta, Georgia; Norfolk, Virginia; and neighboring universities. The officers are Keith Hall, president; James Jacobs, vice-president; Bonita Mangrum, secretary; Renita Brown, treasurer; Vernal Alford, pianist; Anthony Fulp and Cherry Kemble, drummers. Members are Evelyn Reid, Angela Johnson, Denise Moore, Eunora Weeks, Janine Jones, Peter Alford and Billy Parker.

The advisors are Rev. Ralph Ross, director of Religious Activities; and Sarah Williamson, former Campus House Director on Bluford Street. She is now a food and nutrition researcher in Hines Hall. The founders were Rev. Earl Wilson and Michael Russell.

Elliott Moffitt
Director Of Bennett's Theatre

By Anthony Johnson
Elliott Moffitt started his career as a soul singer after off Broadway, television, movie, picture, and a master's in drama from New York University. Moffitt returns to Greensboro as director of the theatre at Bennett College.

As James Taylor's music played in the background, Moffitt said, "After seeing Sidney Poitier in 'Lilies of the Field,' I knew that I could do that," even though he was but 19 years old.

Moffitt is a graduate of A&T with a BA in professional theatre.

"I went into theatre because every other endeavor seemed a large bore. In the arts you are a product of what you can do. No one can make you good." While at A&T, Moffitt appeared in "Tambourines to Glory" as Big Eyed Boddy Lomax, "The Emperor Jones" as Brutus Jones, "The Rainmaker" as Starbuck, "Fiddler on the Roof" as Motze, and many other characters under the direction of Dr. John Marshall Kilimanjaro, director of theatre at A&T. During his years at A&T, he directed "Uncle Tom's" and "Short Eyes". He received his BA in 1976 and continued on to graduate school at New York University where he majored in drama. During this time he was the director of a drama program at Ramapo College in New Jersey for one year and also directed four of his original creations at NYU. In February of 1979, Moffitt received his Master's degree.

Throughout his career he has appeared off Broadway in "The Battle of Angels" as Leon, "Dancing in the Streets" as Zont, "The Boston Party" at Amarey's House as La Mama, and "Salted Arrows" in the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service. Miss it. Everyone is invited.

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ARMY ROTC. ARMY NATIONAL GUARD. ARMY RESERVE.
A&T's two game-winning streaks against North Carolina Central will be on the line Saturday when the Aggies entertain the Eagles in Greensboro's War Memorial Stadium.

The Eagles will invade Greensboro with a 2-7-1 record. Last week they went down to defeat at the hands of the Howard Bison by a score of 31-20.

Saturday's game climaxes A&T's worst season since its emergence in the MEAC. The Aggies' worst record to date in the MEAC was in 1973, when they finished 4-6-1.

The Aggies will remain in the MEAC and continue to participate at an NCAA Division I level.

In wrestling action, Coach Mel Pinckney's Aggies host the Aggie Invitational Wrestling Tournament Saturday in the New Gym. The Aggies were scheduled to wrestle in Pembroke last Saturday, but lack of funds made it impossible for them to make the trip. The Aggie Invitational provides talent from schools in North Carolina and Virginia. The teams competing Saturday will be Campbell, Elizabeth City State, Norfolk State, Elon, Hampton Institute, Liberty Baptist, Catawba, Pembroke State, WSSU, and, of course, A&T.

Coach Pinckney is optimistic about his team's chances and he even predicted how he thought the tournament would wind-up, something most coaches refuse to do. Coach Pinckney predicted the top four teams to be Liberty Baptist, Pembroke, A&T, and then Norfolk State.

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The Aggie-Eagle clash, anything can happen. In other words, throw away the record books. This rivalry, which began many years ago, has N.C.C.U. with a slight advantage, leading 23-21-4. Central dominated in the mid-60's and early 70's. But the Aggies have won three of their last four games. The Eagles won in 1976, 17-16, on a very controversial field goal in the final seconds of the game.

Last year A&T's Charlie Lattimore was one of the finest running shows of any back in the state, ripping N.C.C.U.'s defense for 243 yards as A&T won 17-13.

When the Eagles run, look for Anthony Judd to carry the ball. Judd, at 5-9, 209, is a bulldozing runner, who, as a freshman last year, rushed for 411 yards. The offensive line is strong and experienced, with five seniors starting. But it remains to be seen whether the Eagle line can contain Byrd and Company.

Defensively, the Eagles are relatively sound with veteran tackles Ken Ramsey, Terry Brown, and ends Greg Wylly and Gary Harris. They have talent, but seem a little inexperienced to contain the running of quarterback Rolando Myers.

Seniors Chris Smith and Vernon Wilder will help the line out at linebackers; but, if they can't do the job, Lattimore can always go to reserves William Owens and Louis Melver.

By Raymond Moody

In War Memorial Stadium Saturday, N.C. A&T and N.C.C.U. compete in what has traditionally been one of the most exciting games in the history of North Carolina football. This game usually attracts crowds from almost every area in North Carolina. The competition is even no matter which club supposedly has the superior team. In an Aggie-Eagle clash, anything can happen. In other words, throw away the record books.

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Coaching the Eagles is Henry Lattimore. Lattimore, who was named "Coach of the Year" in the MEAC while at Morgan State, is in his first year at the school. Assisting Lattimore are two A&T graduates. Robert "Stonewall" Jackson, who coaches the tackles and tight ends, is a member of the A&T State University Sports Hall of Fame, All-CIAA, Little All-American. Honoree, a winner of the Jack Dempsey Hat Award and a former member of the N.Y. Giants pro-football team.

George Suggs coaches the linebackers. Suggs played linebacker and defensive back for A&T from 1969-1972. He was the 1972 winner of the A&T Outstanding Senior Award in Football.

Charles Yulie leads the team on the field at quarterback, where he possesses a good throwing arm and is considered a fine scrambler by opposing players. Yulie will be throwing to his favorite receiver in Carl Sanders. Sanders could be the most gifted receiver in the MEAC.

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Aggies Meet Eagles Saturday

McCall, Farmer, Young Big Nominees In Balloting

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Ron McCall, theifty wide-receiver from Arkansas Pine Bluff with a whopping 20-yard-per-catch average; George Farmer, Southern's elusive wide receiver and Roynel Young, a tough defensive back from Alcorn State were also big vote getters in balloting dominated by Jumbo backs and Goliath linemen.

Ernie "Arrowhead" White, Hampton's huge 6'9", 310 pound, defensive end is one among the group of gigantic linemen nominated for the squad.

Kermit Blount of Winston-Salem and Nate Rivers of South Carolina State looked in the hottest battle of the nominations as they both vie to make the squad as quarterback for the East.

Nominations were made by the coaches and sports information directors of the fifty colleges that will contribute players to the squads. A player received one point for each nomination.

Players from 38 of the 50 colleges were nominated for final voting. Only the 253 nominees are eligible for final voting. The final ballot will be mailed to the fifty colleges and each franchise of the National Football League and the Canadian Football League.

Nominees will be compiled according to total number of points. A selection committee will be convened in New Orleans on December 11 to select the final squads. Numerical votes will be a major criterion for final selections but not an exclusive determinant.
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