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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

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Security Absence Renders Residents Burglary Victims

By Julian Williams

Holt Hall: AggieLand's plagued dormitory.

To add to the piles of junk on the second floor and a lack of showers, its residents have now become burglary victims.

"We want more security," said Michael Daniels, Holt Hall president. The residents want security screens on the windows.

According to Col. William Goode, dean of men, "a work order has been issued for the installation of those screens."

Goode also noted that the counseling staff is short this year because of recent budget cuts. He said plans to use Holt as a dormitory were made just prior to campus opening though it wasn't fully prepared for residents.

These two reasons also made it good burglary choice.

"The door didn't have a lock on it" said Robert Pettiford, a first-floor resident and burglary victim.

Pettiford and his roommate Greg Boone, lost several hundred dollars worth of clothes and personal property, including Boone's stereo.

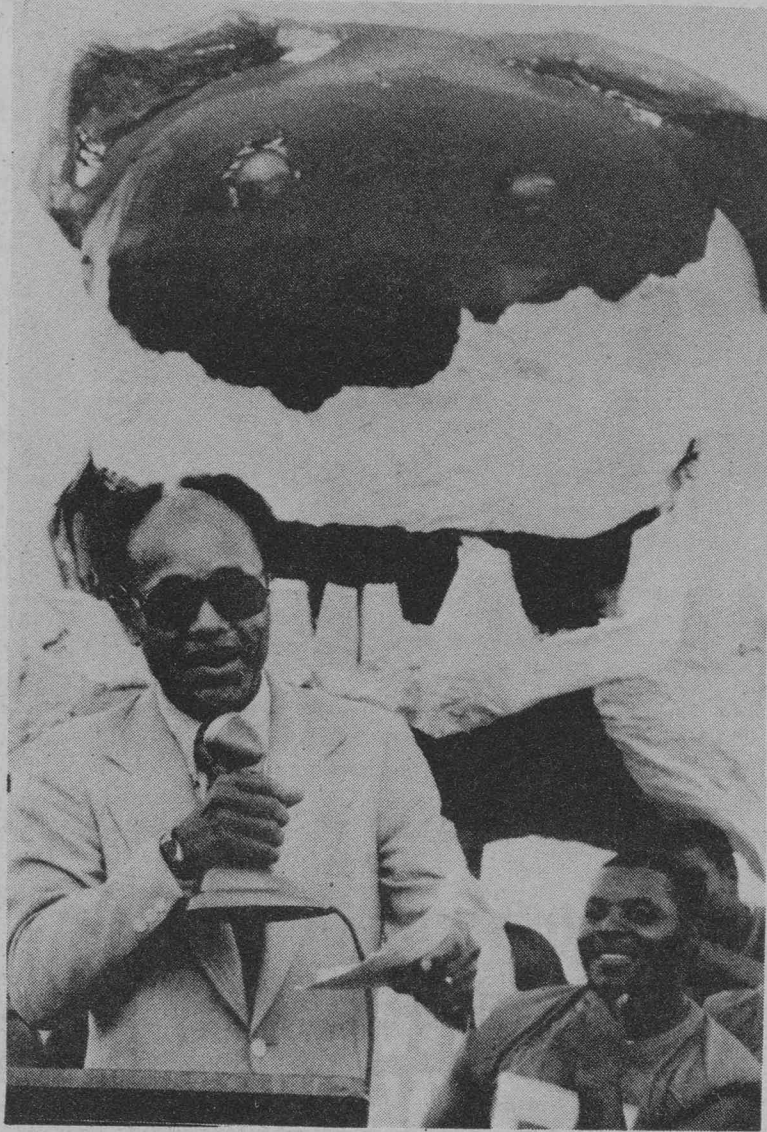
Many others have taken additional security measures inside their rooms like Keith Campbell, it uses a chain lock to secure his bicycle to his bed.

Housing office officials were unavailable for comment; however, Dr. Jesse Marshall, vice chancellor for student affairs, did order the trimming of the overgrown hedges outside Holt for better security and visibility.

Holt Hall men have begun organizing preventive methods for further break-ins.

Daniels also noted that Greensboro Police investigated the incidents before Campus Security responded to the call. Acting Security Chief, Joseph Daughtry was unavailable for comment.

The residents say the main entrance of the dorm could be locked and they could be issued pass keys, but Goode ruled out this possibility, saying that the fire marshal would not allow it.



There was quite a turnout for the pep rally that was held for the football team in the new stadium Friday. Chancellor Fort, Miss A&T and her court, WFMY-TV, and "Big Lou" were there to join in the festivities. The 1981 A&T football team was introduced to the student body, to prepare us all for the game with WSSU on Saturday. Dennis "Pig Iron" Bryant seems to be enjoying the attention. (Photo by Tyson)

Show Promoter Says Cancellation Was Harris' Fault

By Audrey L. Williams

Roger Lilly, promoter and producer of Roger Lilly Productions, is short \$1,650 because of complications in the A&T fiscal affairs office.

Lilly, who has been in the Student Government office on and off since Aug. 26 planning the Sept. 12 concert billing the Zapp Band, then later changed to Jean Carn and the Strikers both of whom were cancelled.

Lilly said, "I think the biggest problem is Milton Harris (acting vice-chancellor for fiscal affairs). I was very surprised when I met him and found he had no knowledge of simple business contracts."

Lilly is short \$1,650 because A&T asked him to pay Alpha Sound and Lighting from Charlotte because they would not accept any A&T checks, so he paid them cash.

Lilly said that Alpha Sound is considering a suit against A&T because it did not follow through on a signed contract with the company.

After Saturday's cancellation, Alpha Sound was contacted Saturday morning and was informed that its services were no longer needed.

On Monday Lilly tried unsuccessfully to retrieve his \$1,650. He was told that he would be reimbursed but, as of 8:30 p.m. Monday, he had not been reimbursed.

The concert was cancelled because the contract, which Lilly should have received within seven days, did not leave fiscal affairs on time.

"The entertainment committee is very professional for just students," said Lilly "I had more cooperation from them than from the Dudley Building. I'm really speaking of Mr. Harris," he added.

Lilly believed that, with the complications of contracts, money and scheduling, A&T has created a record of bad business for itself.

He also added that, "The group Zapp committed itself verbally; all they wanted was a contract."

The manager of the local group Symbol 8 said he could not cash the check.

A&T, Part Of Space Program

By Josiah Opata

When the National Aeronautics and Space Administration selected Dr. Ronald McNair, a 1971 graduate of the A&T Physics Department, from more than 10,000 applicants in 1978, it got the entire Aggie family involved in the Space Shuttle Program.

A&T further strengthened this tie with the Space Shuttle Program by paying a deposit of \$500 to NASA to reserve a payload space aboard a future shuttle flight. That deposit opened the door to the A&T Student Space Shuttle Program (A&T/SSSP). The final cost of the reserved space could range between \$6000 and \$10,000.

The goal of the A&T/SSSP is to perform three student experiments aboard a space shuttle flight in the mid 1980's. The key feature of the A&T/SSSP is that the program is centered around students.

Students from engineering, science, mathematics, technology, business and other

majors are given the freedom to exercise creativity, and inner drive to develop the payloads for experimentation and observation in space.

The director of this program is Physics Professor Dr. Stewart T. Ahrens. Drs. Vallie W. Guthrie, Jerry Bennett, Lonnie Sharpe and Harold Martin are also involved with the program.

Three experiments, the load factor study, the crystal growth study and the arthropod study are presently being planned.

The purpose of the load factor experiment is to measure and record the x,y,z factors at selected times during the flight using a variable inductance accelerometer system.

The crystal growth study will determine the effects of weightlessness on the shape and numbers of microscopic inclusions in certain crystals from aqueous solution.

The arthropod study will determine the effects of weightlessness and cosmic radiation on mating and

development of certain arthropods.

Dr. Ahrens said last year was very successful and almost 30 students were involved in the program. The highlight of the year was April 25, 1981, when the annual meeting was held.

Dr. McNair came back to A&T for the meeting and he was in the audience while 17 students summarized their contributions in the program. "For me, that was in and out of itself a dream come true," said Ahrens, who conceived this program a few years ago.

He said his innermost wish is to see more A&T students meet McNair and talk to him about the space shuttle program.

The project is funded entirely by donations from private industry. Last year, six sponsors contributed \$28,000 to the program.

Sponsors for the program are Raytheon, TRW-EDS, Owens-Illinois, Digital Equipment, General Electric and RCA.

Dr. Edward Fort To Speak At Foundation Dinner Meeting

The A&T University Foundation will sponsor its third annual dinner meeting on Friday, September 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hilton Inn, 830 West Market Street.

Speaker for the dinner will be Dr. Edward B. Fort, chancellor of A&T. Reservations for the event may be secured by calling 379-7600 or 379-7654.

According to Dr. Alvin Blount, president of the foundation, the dinner, which annually honors the foundation's donors, this year will also serve as the announcement for a three-year fundraising campaign.

"The purpose of this campaign," said Blount, "will be to generate funds which the foundation will have available on the continuing basis to assist A&T in its continuous development of quality academic programs.

"With the cutback in federal funding and with the limited financial resources available from state and other sources," he added, "it is imperative that the foundation generate as much revenue as possible to assist the university in these financially-trying times."

Blount said, "It is going to take increasingly more

dollars just to be able to maintain ongoing programs while trying to initiate new programs to meet the ever changing needs of our student population."

The foundation president noted that during the past year, the A&T University Foundation received approximately \$1 million in restricted and unrestricted contributions.

"Much of the credit for these contributions must be given to the faculty for their creative and energetic proposals to generate these funds," said Blount. "Both private foundations and the business-industrial companies have responded generously to these faculty proposals for funds to assist them in their work."

Commenting on the foundation's efforts, Fort said, "I am pleased to find that the A&T University Foundation has enthusiastically embraced the decision to launch a much needed fundraising campaign. Our university, like many others in the nation, is going to have to depend more in years to come on support from the private sector."

Soccer Club Defeats Duke In Return Match Sunday

A Commentary:
By Harold Tyson

It was a hot, sunny day with temperatures near the 90's. I don't know what it was that made it--the A&T Soccer Team--think that it could possibly improve upon or even repeat the feat that it had luckily performed the preceding week: tying a Duke University soccer team in a near regulation match.

After all, this is the same team that had beaten Duke's varsity soccer team. Therefore, I knew that the tie of the weekend before had been a fluke in favor of the A&T team. But they are Aggies, so I thought I'd try to give them a little publicity.

When I arrived at the Bennett College soccer field, the score was A&T 1, Duke 0. And it was nearly the end of the first half. "Surely," I thought, "these ACC fellows will score before the half is up." No such happening.

Well, the halves last 45 minutes apiece, which is certainly more than enough time for Duke to make its show of strength.

During the half, the team's members rested, milled

around, and generally refreshed themselves.

The second half started with not much of a bang for either team, which made me start to pay more attention. For I felt that Duke would, no doubt, start strong.

However, the enthusiastic--sometimes over-enthusiastic--Aggie team heldfast its ground and lead.

When, a few minutes into the half, Duke threatened to score, A&T goalie Leon Mpehle made a succession of saves to keep intact A&T's lead. This action was soon followed by a goal by Isaac Tokurah (his first of two).

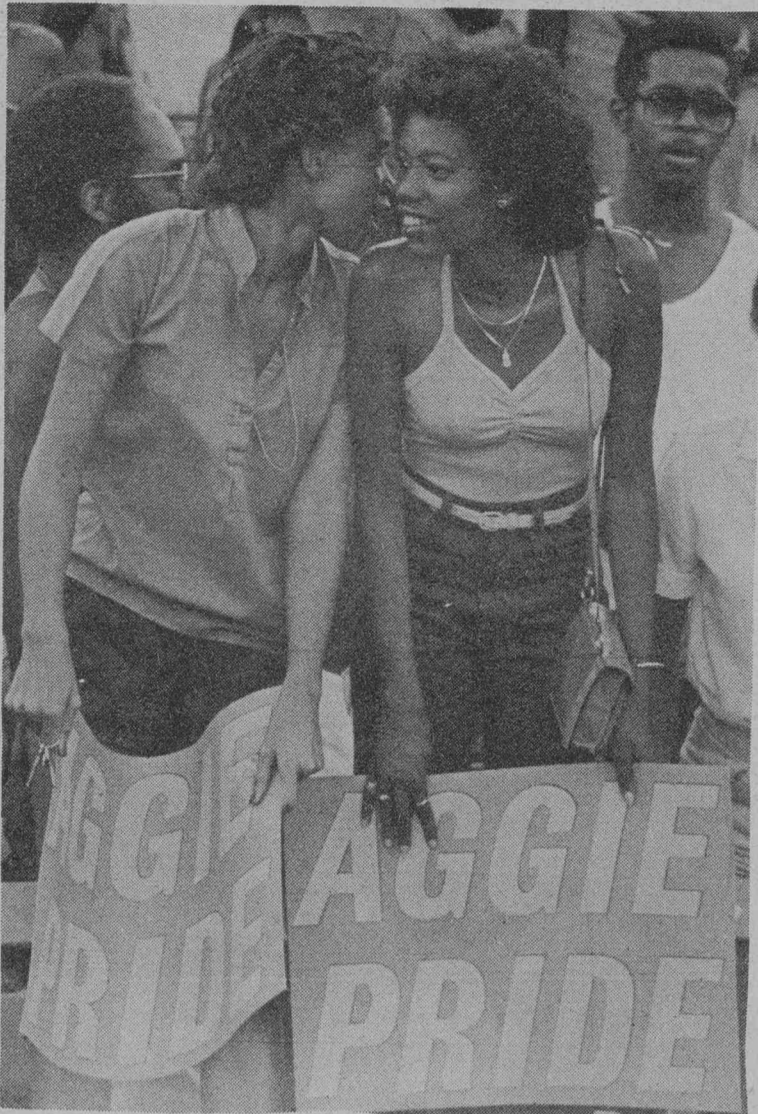
Still struggling to save face, Duke managed to score a goal.

However, soon after scoring on A&T, the Duke team accidentally scored on its own goalie--well accidents do happen. A&T 3, Duke 1.

With the afternoon heat high, and Duke playing hard to get back into the match, tempers started to flare. A few cross-body blocks and elbows were thrown, but nothing too serious transpired.

With the match drawing to a close, and the Aggies leading

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With the new season come new hopes of conference titles and post-season play. (Photo by E-Man)

Renovation Committee Allotted \$2.1 Million

By Elois Vinson

The A&T Renovation Committee has a \$2.1 million budget that will be used to upgrade all dormitories.

According to Dr. Judge N. Kornegay, committee director, Haley Hall will receive \$65,000; Barbee, \$250,000; Kent Court, \$10,000; Cooper, \$225,000; Curtis, \$108,000; Morrow, \$140,000; Holland, \$126,000; Morrison, \$126,000; Scott, \$1,000,000; Vanstory, \$200,000.

Kornegay said funds were appropriated for all dormitories except Holt Hall and he said this mix-up will be corrected soon.

Scott Hall Section B, will be repaired first, and the construction will include fixing leaky pipes, roofs,

bathrooms and the removal of old furniture, he said.

Kornegay said, "We're going to determine what needs to be done and what problems there are, as far as the living conditions are concerned. We will have a questionnaire to ask students, housekeepers, and counselors what the problems are. We have to have a certain amount of input from the custodians and counselors because they can probably tell us better than anyone else," he added.

Kornegay concluded, that the renovation committee is anticipating the viewing of other renovation committees on other university campuses to determine other plans and get ideas as to how they should complete their renovation plans.

CPR Helps Students Find Employment In Marketplace

Alexandria, Va.-- Concerned about finding a job after graduation? Now there's a new campus service that can put your resume in the hands of more than 10,000 employers both here and abroad.

Career Placement Registry is the new service's name and it is being introduced this semester on more than 1,200 college and university campuses across the country.

Career Placement Registry gives students the opportunity to record their personal and academic credentials in an international direct-access database. Potential employers are able to search the on-line system for any or all of the following prospective employee criteria: college, degree, major/minor, grades, occupational and geographical preference, citizenship status, relevant experience, language proficiency, and special skills.

The data students enter into CPR system is searchable via the Dialog Information Service. More than 10,000 companies in 44 countries currently use Dialog for information retrievals. CPR enables these employers to match the best qualified candidate to any job opening.

For a fee of \$8.00, students may enter the CPR data base for a period of six months. All data entered into the computer will be returned to the student for verification.

Later this year, CPR will expand to include college alumni and executives who are or have been in the work force. This will allow all individuals to enter their college credentials, work experience, and desires for employment. It will further enable present students to continue to up-date their CPR entry after graduation for as long as they desire.

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In The Spotlight

By Rosalind Stinson

As the entertainment slogan goes, "the show must go on," so it did.

The concert held in Corbett Sports Center after Saturday's game featured neither Zapp, Jean Carn nor The Strikers.

The concert was a one-act show featuring Symbol 8, a local group which recently signed a recording contract with Motown Records, Inc.

The initial act was Atlantic Starr and Symbol 8, but they were unable to perform last Saturday. According to Wendell Chaplin, Student Government Association entertainment committee director,

"There was controversy between promoters Ted Hall and Roger Lilly. Hall, of Charlotte, felt he had all claims on A&T's entertainment," Chaplin said.

"When Ted Hall found out we (SGA) were working with Roger Lilly Productions for last Saturday's show, both promoters had the same idea for the same show. Atlantic Starr decided not to perform because of the controversy between promoters," he added.

The second show planned, included Zapp and Symbol 8. Zapp couldn't appear because the contract from A&T did not reach its booking agency, Greer Agency, Inc. Zapp then accepted a higher bid from the group Cameo to tour with them.

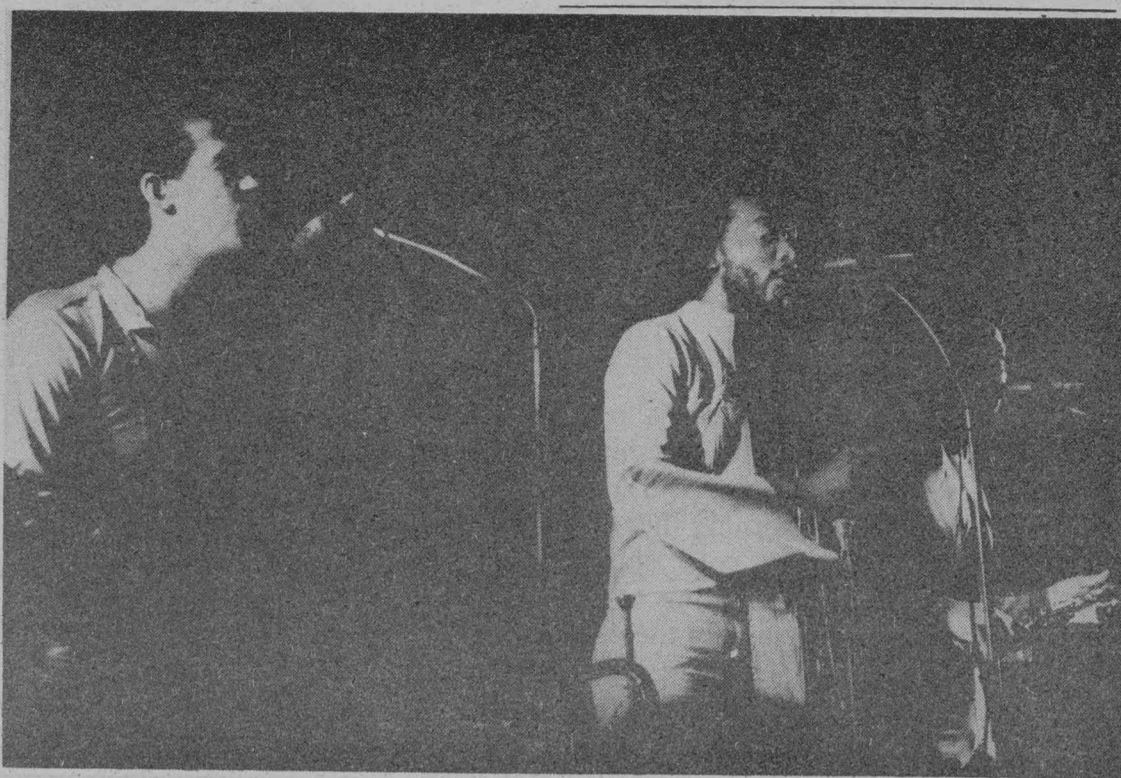
The third show included Jean Carn and the Strikers, along with Symbol 8, and would have been a Roger Lilly Production.

"The show was cancelled because last Friday, the administration told the SGA entertainment committee it didn't have a check for the concert. On Saturday morning, however, the administration told SGA it did have a check, but the show had already been cancelled," Chaplin said.

"We felt the students needed something for entertainment, so Symbol 8 performed alone," he said.

Tickets were refunded and the concert was free.

Will the administration allocate monies for the proposed homecoming show or will it again procrastinate?



After the game Saturday, Symbol 8 performed in Corbett Gymnasium. (Photo by Tyson)

Pep Club To Foster Aggie Pride

By Rosalind Stinson

Want to put some pep into your life? Then join the Aggie Pep Club.

The Club, now a chartered organization for the first time since the 60's, has elected officers: Wayne Simpson, coordinator; Tamara Birney, president; Yvette Richards, external president.

Organization of the club was attempted during the 80-81 school year but failed because of lack of participation.

"This year, there are roughly 80 members, and we are functioning on a small budget until the club receives a budget from the Student Government Association," said Wayne.

The purpose of the club is to motivate spirit between all Aggies (faculty, students, alumni, and staff).

"The club wants to develop Blue and Gold unity," he said.

The club will also attend all athletic events. "We would like to increase bus

transportation this year, so that we can travel to all the away games during football and basketball season," Wayne said.

"We want to insure good relationships with athletes, bands, and cheerleaders; not to mention coaches also," Tamara said.

She also said the pep club will try to have a rally before every home game and would like a lot of participation from everyone.

She said the majority of members are freshmen because they are coming out of high school where pep rallies are frequent.

The Aggie dog, "Big Lou", and the Aggie Mascot will be on hand at the rallies and home games.

Wayne said he wants all students to support the Aggies by wearing blue and gold at every game.

The pep club will hold a meeting Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 6 p.m. All members and

interested persons are invited to attend. It will be held in the lobby of Memorial Student Union. Club members said T-shirts are available for pick-up.



Soccer

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by two goals, Duke's players tried to stage a comeback--foiled by the A&T defense and the second of Tokurah's goals.

As time ran out, Duke did manage to get a free kick by Mpehle--too little, too late.

Though the A&T soccer team may not be the most organized of college soccer teams, it is clear that, what it lacks in organization, it makes up for in enthusiasm. With a bit more practice, a bit more experience, and a bit of cooperation (money) from the athletic department, A&T can really have a ranking soccer team. The raw talent is there.

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Student Center Lobby



The Albatross...

Holt Hall: The problem that will not die. Secluded from the mainstream of campus activity, this former gymnasium has become A&T's premier fall semester albatross, an ominous creature that always appears moments after the administration has just surmounted a major crisis.

This "bird" didn't fly aboard the flagship A&T overnight. It had soared above the ship's crew's nest before the semester began. And, once the crew discovered it, there was nothing they could do.

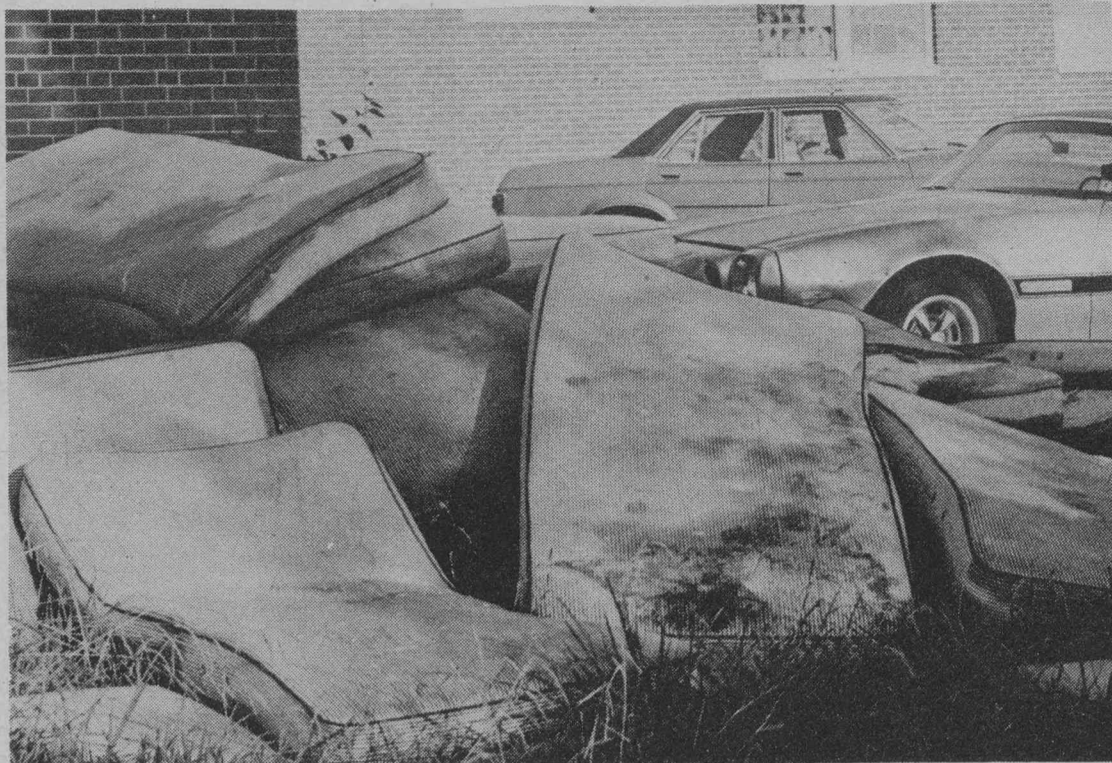
The albatross brought cold showers to Holt residents and sent them walking to Haley Hall in pursuit of hot water. It also gave them faulty washers and dryers and more journeys to Haley. Hedges, growing wildly out of control, also sprang forth from the bosom of this unholy animal.

Then came the mountain of discarded mattresses, an ideal habitat for insects and rodents-not to mention the invitation it offers pyromaniacs.

Now, the bird delivers another blow, more disheartening than anything that has come before. Holt Hall's plywood doors were no match for the burglars' might. Alas, stereos and other precious possession are gone forever.

Housing officials say the decision to use Holt was a measure of last resort. There were too many students and no place to house them. But administrators seem to forget that students create their jobs, and they are only protecting their livelihood when they meet the needs of students.

But no burglar could enter any door in the Dudley Building with the relative ease used by the thieves who robbed Holt, and students should have the same security. A&T might lose some students because of the "albatross Holt Hall." Some administrators should develop a sense of karma and realize that "What goes around, comes around,"-except it returns twice as hard!!!



Another Holt Hall attribute. (Photo by Tyson)

Support BCD '81

By Audrey L. Williams

Black College Day '80 was a very successful event on behalf of Black colleges and universities nationwide.

Black College Day '81 is now a jigsaw puzzle of chaos and uncoordination among administrators and student government presidents.

This is all the Reagan administration needs, division among Black colleges and universities. It would be easy for this Reaganite administration to deface our schools, if we stand by bickering about such picayune items as BCD 81's locale.

It can only be successful if someone would stop to think about what it all really means, instead of arguing about holding it in Raleigh or on each individual campus.

Black Colleges are vital parts of the Black community. Without them, there

may not have been any George Washington Carvers or Martin Luther Kings.

North Carolina A&T, and all other Black institutions must survive in order to salvage the future and have input in a society notorious for monopolistic government.

William Friday and Ronald Reagan care less if there is a Black College Day. It's up to students of Black institutions to care and be concerned.

There are more than enough athletes and entertainers; it's what "they" expect.

Black colleges must survive in order to produce engineers, scientists, politicians and other much needed professionals.

Support BCD '81. Your future depends on it!

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It's All About Attitudes

By Tony Moore

Do you belong to an organization on this campus?

Are you one of its most dedicated and supportive members (and not at academic expense)?

The organization has no use for you cannot devote time and interest to its success.

When you joined, you basically committed yourself to serving that organization; to contributing to its growth.

And when you fail to do that, you've reneged on your promise to be a productive group member.

It's all about attitudes. Organizations

need members whose attitudes will not veer off into the apathetic and vindictive. They serve no purpose. They benefit no one. They're ugly and childish and they hamper progression.

To those upperclassmen whose names are recorded on various club rosters: if you intend or feel your organizational participation will be lax, do all involved a favor by gathering your nonchalance and taking it where it will be of use and be appreciated.

New people: take your lead from nothing seen to date--you have no reputable role models. If you have sincere interest and are a productive individual you are needed.

Dorsett Enters Race For Greensboro City Council

Editor of the Register:

At the suggestion of many citizens of Greensboro, I am announcing my candidacy for City Council. There are many issues affecting Greensboro at this time. I will focus my concern on the following issues:

Communication--During the twenty or more years I have been involved in community work, it has been apparent that there was a lack

of communication between elected officials and the larger community. We must work to change this. I will work to establish a network of good communication which will serve to build confidence and trust in government, will provide an avenue for greater awareness by the public on what government is designed to do and what services should be provided, and will result in more open government for and by the people.

District Government-- For several years I have worked for broader representation in

local government. I believe Greensboro is ready for some form of district government where there is broader representation throughout the community and there is closeness between government and people. I pledge my support to continue to work in this area.

Establishing Priorities on Economic Development--

These are difficult economic times made particularly acute by budget cuts and inflation.

We must come to grips with this reality. The question then is what can and should Greensboro City Council do to assure economic growth and development. I believe a

viable council should look at priorities as it seeks to

promote economic development and to provide

vital public services. Input in this process must be enhanced through public participation.

As we face budget cuts from all directions, we must also look at alternatives for maintaining and/or increasing the tax base in Greensboro.

Improved Transportation Services--With low ridership on our public transit system and threatening cuts in operating subsidy, increased hardship will be imposed on the citizens of Greensboro who are dependent on a public transportation system as a means of getting to work and for shopping. Greensboro must assess its needs and evaluate the effectiveness of the present transit system with a view toward improvement.

We must utilize all the resources available in seeking a cost effective system. Not only does an improved system aid in Greensboro's future, it also has the potential for enhancing economic development in the downtown area.

Job Opportunities-- Greensboro residents are hardworking people. Their diligence has made Greensboro the progressive city that it is today. Believing in the future of Greensboro and its people, we must seek employment opportunities, and increased cooperative efforts between government and industry will aid in this regard. I am committed to finding ways to provide jobs for our citizens so we can all enjoy Greensboro's richest blessings.

Housing--I have served on several housing commissions and have become concerned with the amount of substandard housing still in existence in Greensboro. We must work to provide adequate and sufficient housing at affordable prices. Working together, I am sure this can be done. Our City Council must search for resources to provide comfortable housing for all citizens in this community.

Because of my interest in the well being of all the citizens of Greensboro, I seek broad based support as I launch this campaign.

Katie G. Dorsett
(Dorsett is an associate professor of business and economics at A&T)

Says Daniels: 'Security A Joke In Holt'

Editor of the Register:

What is happening at Holt Hall? Holt Hall has potential, but its security is a joke.

Earlier this semester two end tables were stolen from the lounge. Saturday, during the game, three of the rooms had the doors kicked in. Radio equipment, clothing,

and tvs were stolen. Where was security?

Almost all of our campus security officers were at the stadium. I'm not saying that this was the cause of the thefts, but common sense denotes that, if all of the campus security is at the stadium except one patrolman

and one radio man, the campus was open game for burglary. After the game, when the thefts were discovered, the Greensboro police and campus security were both called. Greensboro police arrived, took fingerprints, asked questions, investigated and then left.

This took approximately forty-five to fifty minutes, and there was still no sign of campus security. I had to go to the physical plant and talk a lot of junk to get them down to Holt Hall to investigate. They gave me a thousand excuses why they had to send so many security men to the game instead of hiring a security team for the stadium.

All the excuses in the world won't reimburse the guys who had their belongings stolen.

On a positive note, it didn't take security but about twenty minutes to get to Holt Hall after the office was broken into Sunday night.

Many of the residents at Holt Hall still can't see out of their windows because of untrimmed hedges. These hedges will be great at Christmas. They could be sold as Christmas Trees. Three residents of Holt Hall volunteered to cut them. Do we pay over \$2,000 to come to A&T and cut hedges?

We (Residents of Holt) still have to walk to Haley Hall in order to wash because we have no washers in Holt. Many of the residents wonder if their property will still be in their rooms whenever they leave and return. Most of the guys are sending cameras, radios and televisions back home.

Holt Hall has mostly freshmen in it, and many of these freshmen have become disheartened, and I can understand why. They came to A&T with hope and expectations, but instead they found Holt Hall.

Holt Hall has potential, but the university will have to take better care of it than it has been doing.

Michael R. Daniels
President of Men's Council

Instructors: Educate Students

Editor of The Register:

What will happen if administrators in Chapel Hill say that all instructors must have a Ph.D. by a certain short time span? Faculty positions would be vacant, classes canceled and the restoration process of screening very long. In

essence, the department would be gutted.

What will happen if the nursing school on campus falls under the axe? The future nursing students will go else where and one could chalk up another victory, or defeat, for you, depending on how you stand.

What will happen if Black schools continue to stray away from their mission set down by the pioneers of the past? Well, in the year 2021 one would have to attend a private university to be in a Black school, and then be turned away by higher tuition.

These questions are serious, and, if the instructors are not devoting time during your class periods to these issues or some as worthy, then you are actively contributing to their own demise and unemployment. Education should be awareness not blindness, at least during one period of the week. By staying with the course outline to just math, science, nursing or whatever your chosen field, instructors are not educating their students to help you keep their own job and school.

This is sad, but true. Educate your students. Encourage them to reason for themselves. Black College Day is September 28. Please, don't schedule a test in conflict with it. Help students speak for you and themselves. For your rights and theirs, before you have to pack up and leave. I sincerely love you! Think about it.

Preston Barnes
Concerned graduate '81

CAMPUS HAPS

The financial aid office will process applications for freshmen and sophomores requesting additional aid and holding a promissory note from the Cashier's office on Monday, September 14, and Tuesday, September 15. Junior and Senior students should report on Thursday, September 17 and Friday, September 18. All students must have a need for aid and all upperclassmen must have a 2.00 or better grade point average.

The Southeast Branch Library will feature on Sept. 16, free movies, *Brian's Song* at 4 p.m. for children and young adults, and *A Raisin In The Sun* at 7 p.m. for adults and young adults.

Photographers!!! The A&T Photographic Society will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Union. All interested photographers are welcome to attend.



The Aggie Bulldog is ready to take on all Rams. (Photo by E-Man)



Wayne Mouchette, Evans Oviosun, Isaac Tokurah, Bassey Ukott, Leon Mpehle, Dennis Wainwright, George Esule, Charles Etoroms, Charles de Bose, Welmot Obomah, Manasseh Mshelia, H. Shannon A. Simmons, Toppers K. Phillemon, Conelt Brown (coach), Michael Gama, Abe Wossen, Glen Porter, and Elias Giarmatzidis. The A&T Soccer Team. (Photo by Tyson)

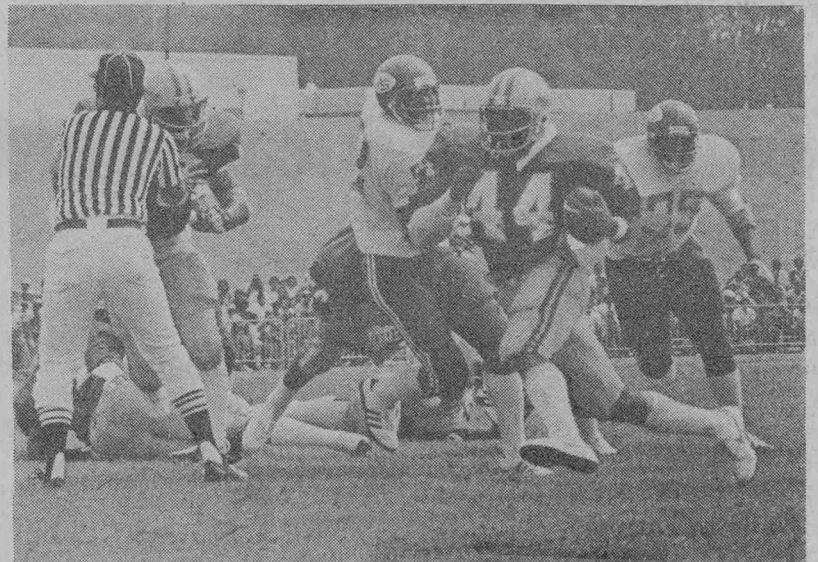


(Photo by E-Man)

The Blue and Gold Marching Machine shows Aggie fans how to "freak".



"Soul Train" Sutton rambles on. (Photo by E-Man)



Kevin Robinson delivers a bone-crushing blow. (Photo by Tyson)

Attention Seniors!!! Senior Class Pictures will be taken on September 21st and 22nd only. Please make a note on your calendar because absolutely no make-up pictures will be taken. The time schedule for the senior class pictures will be from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Attention Underclassmen! All underclassmen (Junior, Sophomores and Freshmen) Class pictures will be taken on October 1st and 2nd only. The time will be from 3:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. There will be no make-up pictures taken after these days.

The 1981 Career Activities Program will be held September 16, from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at Corbett Sport Center. More than 131 business, industry and governmental agencies will participate in this seventh career program.

Campus Cleaners is now open again this year. They still have the lowest prices in town. Students, faculty and staff can save up to 35% on many items. They offer next-day service on request. The cleaners has recently added a full time seamstress to its staff. Campus Cleaners is located on the first floor of the Memorial Student Union behind the information desk.

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Tutoring sessions for the National Teacher Examination (NTE) and the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) will be held twice a week throughout the academic year (except when there are no classes) on Mondays from 5 to 6 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in Crosby Hall 201. These sessions, which are sponsored by the English Department, will be conducted on Mondays by Dr. Robert Levine and on Wednesdays by Dr. S. H. Ferguson.

Away from home for the first time or just facing those same boring walls for another year? Well, give your room or apartment that special touch it needs. Furnish it on a budget by shopping at Goodwills Thrift Store at 1235 S. Eugene St. Select from new, used and antique merchandise all at prices so reasonable they could only be called a steal. Bring this tearsheet with you and receive 10 percent off your purchase.

The A.I.E. will hold a meeting Thursday, Sept. 17, 4:30p.m. Meetings will be held every other Thursday. Please attend.

Sports Report

By Wade Nash

It was a beautiful sight to see 23,009 spectators crowd into Aggie stadium for our Hall of Fame contest with Winston-Salem State. A&T and WSSU played their usual tough contest and I was denied the rout "Operation Push" promised.

First of all I've got a few questions and maybe some of my readers can help me with them. If you have any type of response please mail it to me at the A&T Register, Box E-25. What do you have to do to be an Aggie? How do you get into the Hall of Fame?

It seems that there's something wrong with nominations to the Hall of Fame. I'm not saying that the people in it don't need to be, but I am saying that I know at least two people have been omitted that need to be in the Hall of Fame. They are Cal Irvin and Mel Groomes.

Cal Irvin won 400 basketball games, six conference championships and his teams were always perennial powers. Those six championships are more than every football coach at A&T combined. Irvin has been selected to the National Athletic Directors Hall of Fame, the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Hall of Fame, but he's been omitted by A&T's Hall of Fame.

Mel Groomes won 12 out of 20 baseball championships and never finished lower than second place. The last seven years there hasn't been a conference champ declared but Groomes teams are still tough. Groomes was an assistant coach under Bill Bell, Bert Piggott and Hornsby Howell.

Right is right and wrong is wrong and there is definitely something wrong with the selection committee.

We had a lucky win over WSSU if you consider the two dropped touchdown passes by Ram receivers late in the game. A performance like this one in Bulldog stadium will surely result in a loss.

Consider these statistics: Jim McKinley is 0-4 against the Bulldogs. Charlie Sutton gained only three yards in three carries against them last year. In four tries McKinley has crossed the century mark in rushing only once. In three tries McKinley's teams have died in the fourth quarter. In his first visit to Bulldog stadium, it was a 52-0 rout. What goes around, comes around so will "Operation Push" change things or will we still die in the fourth?

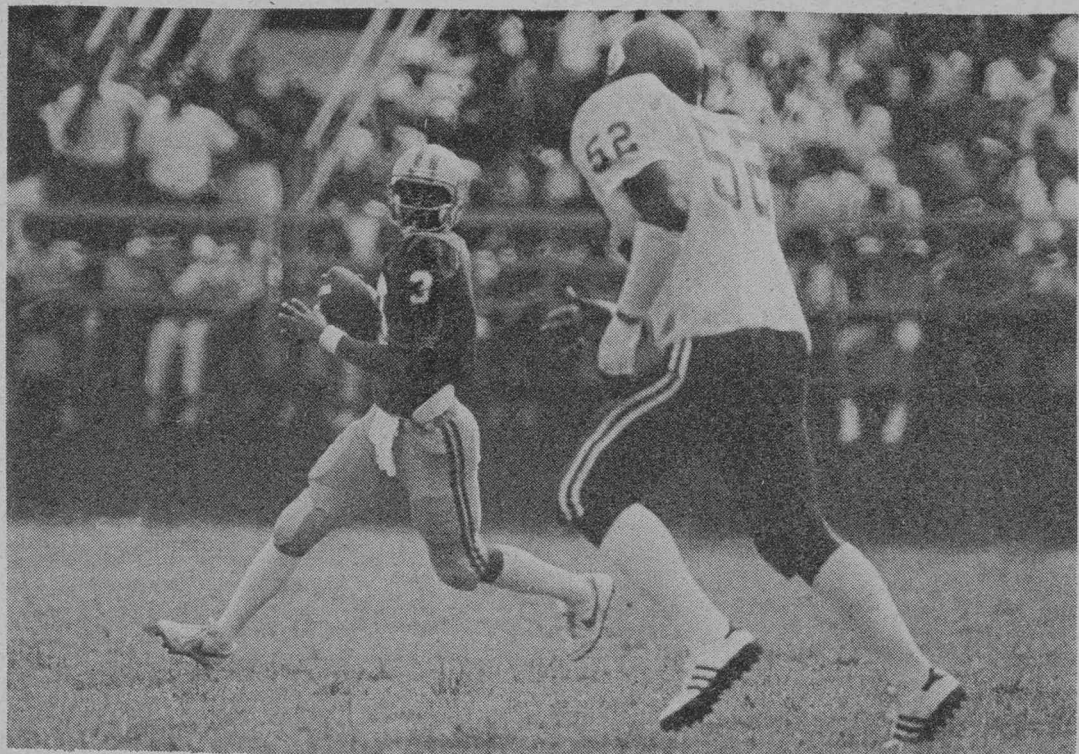
I realize the Commodores will be in the Greensboro Coliseum on Saturday but I think every Aggie should be in Orangeburg for this 1:30 dogfight.

Bethune-Cookman has suspended quarterback Ken McMillian. And it's possible A&T won't see him.

Florida A&M lost on a controversial play late in the game.

The Bulldogs shutout Delaware State 29-0 in a tune-up for A&T. I'm challenging McKinley, his coaching staff and his players to prove that they deserve to be in Inside Sports. "Operation Push" is pretty good but they can't spend this weekend watching Waymon Pitts and Charlie Sutton run.

Fans, you can't sit in the stands and not cheer; and, band, I couldn't determine what you were playing. I think you should spend the next two weeks practicing the national anthem. Saturday's performance was frightening; but, maybe, it was the crowd. I know our band is working hard and I'm sure it will improve. Band, you can only get better.



Freshman Aggie quarterback Steve Lynn delighted Aggie fans with his leadership on the field Saturday.

Aggies Stop Rams In Opener

By Raymond Moody

For three quarters of Saturday's football game, North Carolina A&T dominated the Winston-Salem State Rams; but, in the fourth quarter, A&T's momentum swung toward the Rams.

Ram quarterback Karlton Watson rallied his troops with three long completions and a 13-yard touchdown strike to Alexis Cowans. Watson's heroics came after the Aggies had built a 21-0 lead.

The comeback began on the Ram 19-yard line. The big play of the drive was a 63-yard pass completion to wide-receiver Ronnie Johnson. Running back Alexis Cowans romped around left end for a seven-yard touchdown with just over seven minutes remaining. Aggies 21-WSSU 7.

NEWS
OF HEALTH

Taking care of yourself while you're healthy is the best way to avoid health problems.

Many of the health differences among the various racial and ethnic groups in the United States are generally attributed to social and environmental factors rather than to characteristics of the groups.

This means there is a relationship between factors such as the kinds of food people eat, the work they do, the places they live and the possibility of developing various diseases. Thus, a change in lifestyle may affect the likelihood of your contracting certain diseases.

If you want to add years to your life expectancy, one of the surest ways to do it is to stop smoking. Cigarette smoking is responsible for at least one of every five cancer deaths. The risk of devel-

A poor punt by A&T's Travis Kelly set up the next Ram score. Kelly shanked a punt that went out of bounds at the Aggie 45. Watson completed a 32-yard pass to Steve Gilmore and followed with a 13-yard touchdown pass to Cowans. Aggies 21-WSSU 14.

Aggie Stadium was now in an uproar. Ram fans were cheering madly, while Aggie fans sat quietly, apparently in a state of shock. Four minutes remained in the contest.

"We had a couple of mental breakdowns," A&T's Jim McKinley said. "You're going to have some mental lapses like that and you never know when it's going to happen."

"It wasn't a case of our players' being tired," McKinley continued. "We have a young secondary and we're going to make some mistakes."

With the score 21-14, Watson made one final attempt to pull out a Ram victory. The Rams had possession on their nine-yard line with just over one minute and a half left to play.

After a pass interference call against Kevin Robinson, Watson connected on a 60-yard pass play to Ronnie Johnson, which left the Rams on the Aggie 14. Watson threw twice to Sidney Wilkins, who had one pass bounce off his shoulder pads in the endzone. Watson completed a pass to Cowans, but Cowans slipped at the 10. Watson's fourth down pass was tipped incomplete by linebacker Mike Joyner preserving A&T's win.

The Aggies, fired up in their season opener in their new stadium, moved the ball with relative ease early in the contest. Waymon Pitts and

Charlie Sutton took turns slashing through the right side of the Ram defense. The Rams appeared helpless as Pitts scored from two yards and Sutton came back with a 19-yard scoring gallop.

The Aggies ground attack failed to put any more points on the board until the final stanza, as the Ram defense tightened up. Pitts scored from two yards early in the last quarter.

"I give some credit to the Ram defense, but they didn't really stop us," McKinley, the optimist, said. "We were still having success, but we came up with a lot of penalties. And, because the penalties were marked off from the point of infraction, we were often left with first and 25 or second and 30 situations. We basically stopped ourselves."

McKinley indicated that he was pleased with the performance of freshman quarterback Steve Lynn. Lynn fumbled the ball on several occasions, but he ran the team well and passed for 98 yards.

"He really played well," McKinley said. "When you start a freshman at quarterback, you're gambling because a freshman may get nervous and you never know how he's going to react in game situations. Lynn made some freshman mistakes, but he's going to be a good one (quarterback)."

McKinley said he was satisfied with his team's performance, although there is some needed improvement in the punting area.

"Travis Kelly is capable of punting better," McKinley said. "I think he got a case of the shakes. He's going to get better. It's only a matter of time."

Why The Aggies Will Lose To The S.C. 'Dogs'

(A Commentary)

By Raymond Moody

I'm sure all Aggie followers have now celebrated the Aggies' 21-14 win over arch-rival WSSU in Aggie Stadium Saturday.

The Aggies won the game, but they weren't as impressive as pre-season speculation anticipated.

In fact, A&T barely managed to maintain its victory. Luckily, uh fortunately for the Aggies, a WSSU receiver dropped two touchdown passes in the end zone during the final minutes of the game, which helped preserve A&T's win.

The Aggies didn't play championship-caliber ball. They must play better Saturday against S.C. State or the Aggies will lose to the Bulldogs again.

I wouldn't look for the Aggies to upset S.C. State Saturday. Coach Jim McKinley's luck with the Bulldogs has been too consistent: all bad.

When Jim McKinley arrived at A&T in 1977, he took a

young, hungry team to Orangeburg to battle the Bulldogs. The Bulldogs chased McKinley and his beaten team out of South Carolina as the Bulldogs embarrassed the Aggies 52-0. The following years had S.C. State winning 34-7, 23-3, and 24-9 last year.

Why hasn't A&T been able to knock off the Bulldogs? The reasons are State's defense, interior line play, and consistency.

The Bulldogs really showed how powerful defensively they

were last year in Giant Stadium when they handed A&T a 24-9 setback. The Bulldogs controlled A&T's offensive line to the point that the Aggies were limited to 95 yards rushing. And most of those yards came on broken plays that quarterback William Watson turned into nice gains.

Superior interior line play has enabled S.C. State to manhandle A&T. The Bulldogs haven't been much bigger than A&T, but they possess more speed and a little

more power than the Aggie linesmen.

S.C. State's defensive line's quickness makes it impossible for A&T to move the ball. It wouldn't be uncommon to see a Bulldog defensive end run down an Aggie back. For the Aggies to move the ball, "Operation Push" must be quicker than S.C. State's defense. And "Operation Push" must stay off the ground. You can't block while lying on your rear end.

Consistency is a Bulldog trademark. The Bulldogs have

won six MEAC titles in the last seven years and have lost only five conference games in the last eight years. What an outstanding achievement! It isn't rare to see them shut out an MEAC foe. Just Saturday, the Bulldogs routed Delaware State 29-0 in a tune-up for this week's match with the Aggies.

I don't know if S.C. State will blank the Aggies, but the Bulldogs will win, at least by two touchdowns. And you can bet A&T will be held under 100 yards rushing.



A&T Register

Top Ten

1. Grambling 2-0
2. S.C. State 1-1
3. A&T 1-0
4. Jackson State 2-0
5. Norfolk State 1-0
6. Tenn. State 1-1
7. Va. Union 1-0
8. Southern 1-0
9. Alabama A&M 1-0
10. Alcorn State 1-1

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