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Welcome home, alumni

THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LVII  NUM. 4  NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

Wednesday, October 9, 1985

McIntyre says

Team effort cured problems

By MARDELL GRIFFIN  Staff writer

Curing A&T’s decade-long financial problems was a combination of hard work and dedicated people, says Charles McIntyre, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs.

The school received a clean bill of health in a recent audit covering the 1983-84 fiscal year.

“It was a tremendous team effort on the part of a very committed, talented staff,” said McIntyre, whose headed fiscal affairs since 1981.

The crux of the problem was a deficit of more than $1.5 million in the Institutional Trust Fund, a large account holding federal, state and private grants.

Some of the grants were “overspent because of an anti- accounted accounting system that was unable to handle the volume,” McIntyre said.

“We had to perform a detailed review of over 700 individual grant accounts. Some of them went back as far as 10 years. We had to literally review thousands of transactions,” he added.

They found $580,000 charged to non-state accounts that should have been charged to state accounts.

“These expenditures were met from regular institutional funds with $400,000 from the ‘83-84 budget and $180,000 from the ‘84-85 budget,” he said.

Another $553,000 of mostly U.S. Department of Agriculture contracts and grants was discovered in incorrectly coded accounts.

Following agency guidelines, McIntyre said, the accounts were updated by offsetting receivables against liabilities and other similar adjustments. The same procedure, applied to primarily federal accounts, accounted for an additional $391,000.

(See Finances, page 2)

Fifth annual Black College Day observed

BY SHEBA HALL  Head Typist

In Greensboro, observers of Black College Day were told that Black colleges were “the keepers of the dream.”

In Raleigh, the participants were encouraged to excel.

The fifth annual Black College Day observance in Greensboro began at A&T in Holland Bowl.

The day included a proclamation presentation by Greensboro City Councilwoman and A&T professor Dr. Katie Dorsett, standing in for Greensboro Mayor John Forbes. The proclamation was signed by the mayor and presented to SGA President James Tharrington.

Dr. Wayman McLaughlin, A&T history professor, called the nation’s 103 historically Black colleges “keepers of the dream.”

McLaughlin gave his definition for “keeper of the dream”.

“Throughout the history of the Black college its doors have been opened to all people. In this since the Black college has been the keeper of the American dream that is founded in the Declaration of Independence. It states, ‘We hold these truths to be self evident that all men are created equal.’ There is a greater need as never before for the Black college to continue in its emphasis for equality and education.”

McLaughlin said the dream was born on a night during slavery. But “we have come from the night into the light,” he said. “This is not the day of triumph. It is a day of dedication. We have not reached the promised land,” he said.

“You are the keepers of the dream,” he told the audience. “You are the essence of which the dream is made.”

After McLaughlin’s address, more than 550 students in buses and cars from A&T and Bennett left for Raleigh for the second part of the observance.

The official BCD banner, reading North Carolina Association of Black Student Governments and displaying the 11 Black colleges and universities seal, led the rally to the Capitol.

The march began at Shaw University and proceeded to the Capitol.

Walter Fauntroy, congressional delegate from the District of Columbia, encouraged Blacks to excel and be more than average.

“Knock them out, and leave no doubt,” he said. “We’ve got to score 110 to be as good as our competitors. The plan is to excel. The world needs black leadership. We are eagles, stretch your wings and fly,” he said.

To show their support for the observance, students sang, clapped their hands and shouted chants along the way such as “We don’t need no music, because all we want to do, is read and write, and study hard and save our Black schools”, “We support BCD at (A&T),” and “Save Black colleges, Save Black colleges.”

The eleven Black colleges in North Carolina include Barber Scotia College, Bennett College, Elizabeth City State University, Fayetteville State University, Livingstone College, A&T, North Carolina Central University, St. Augustine College, Shaw University, J.C. Smith University and Winston-Salem State University.
A&T has ties with companies with S.A. investment

By MAREDILL GRIFFIN
Staff Writer

The Rev. Jesse Jackson condemned companies with financial ties to racially torn South Africa and called for a consumer boycott of their products last month.

He singled out International Business Machines at an anti-apartheid rally and march from A&T's campus to downtown Greensboro on Sept. 18.

But according to university officials A&T has ties to companies with South African investments including IBM.

The university actively seeks support from these companies and shares in their profits through grants, equipment donations, student scholarships, visiting professors and student co-ops, internships and permanent employment programs according to Dr. Albert E. Smith.

"We contact companies throughout the country and they donate according to their areas of interest," said Dr. Smith, A&T's vice chancellor of development and university relations.

"We must boycott their products," Jackson said at the rally citing IBM as an example of South African investors.

"They cannot have South Africa and us at the same time," he added.

His comments received loud cheers and applause from the crowd.

"Since 1968, IBM has donated over $400,000 cash to A&T," Dorthea Bilter said. Bilter said that IBM pays the salaries and a stipend for living expenses to their employees on loan, and it hires many A&T students.

"IBM hires more of our graduates than any other company or agency that I know of," said Dr. Harold Martin, chairman of A&T's electrical engineering department. "Our students are more successful on the average with IBM than any other company," he said.

IBM donates both new and surplus equipment to A&T. Electrical engineering as well as other departments receive these donations.

Surplus parts used in the department include resistors, transistors, motors, cables and power supplies, Martin said.

A&T garners benefits from other companies with South African investments. Two of them are R.J. Reynolds and General Motors.

"Ten per cent of A&T's majors have been associated with General Motors in one capacity or another," said Tangee Eiland, personnel representative of R.O.M. Lening, a GM division, at A&T's recent Career Day job fair.

R.J. Reynolds, with holdings in South Africa through its Kentucky Fried Chicken and Del Monte subsidiaries, is a large contributor to A&T's current Fund for Excellence drive.

Miss A&T makes changes in Homecoming coronation

By Tyra Clymer
Special to the Register

Miss A&T's Coronation, one of the highlights of Homecoming, will not follow the schedule of past coronations this year, according to Dr. H.D. Flowers, director of the event.

The coronation for Debara Jenkins, with the theme, "Turning dreams into realities: it's our turn," will be held on Thursday of this week, said Flowers, also director of Paul Robeson Theater. In the past, the event was held on Friday.

Homecoming is a time when Miss A&T should be able to enjoy all homecoming festivities and during the traditional Friday night coronations, Miss A&T has had to rush to her reception and the other activities held that night, including the pre-dawn dance, said Flowers.

In addition, because of a full schedule, queens in the past have been late for the Saturday morning homecoming parade, he said.

Jenkins has also made other changes in the coronation as well.

While past queens chose their own attendants, usually friends or class queens, Jenkins chose as her attendants the ladies that ran against her during election.

Also, none of the organizational queens participating in this year's coronation is allowed to wear white during the event. And they will not be allowed to where sashes or crowns.

This was done to make the coronation more uniform, said Flowers. He said in the past, some queens wore crowns and some did not.

Coronations will not be won by any of the queens because in the past some chose to wear them on their own, while others wore them on their own, said Flowers.

In stead, a stem flower will be carried by each queen, he said Jenkins said her father will escort her during the event.

"I pledge to do all the good I can, by all the means I can in all the ways I can, in all the places I can, at all the times I can, to all the people I can, as long as ever I can," said Jenkins.

The 1985 issue of Voices in the Wind, A&T's student literary journal, will be available this month and available to the student body on a first-come, first-serve basis.

This year's volume will feature works by 12 students, all of whom are either currently enrolled or were enrolled through the Spring semester, at which time most of the selections were made.

The students are Patricia Armstrong, Kay Boyd, Cyrena Cohen, Arleatha DeBarry, Shirley Gore, Janeen Kenney, Lee McQueen, Keith Peten, Wanda Robinson, Catherine Swan, Susan Upperman, and Eric Wilson.

Works by these students were selected out of a field of about 80 manuscripts submitted during the past academic year. Illustrations by Tony Williams and Elifit Smith will also appear in this issue.

A publication reception for contributors will be scheduled as soon as the copies are back from the printers. Editor of the journal is Catherine Clifton, English instructor and associate editor is Dr. Sandra Alexander, director of Freshman Studies.

The 1985 issue of the journal is being made possible through special funds from the English Department and contributions from the SGA, concerned faculty, and community persons.

Students are also encouraged to submit manuscripts for the 1986 issue.

Student literary journal to be available this month

A&T finances (continued from page 1)

The U.S. Navy owes the university $259,000 of the deficit for money the college spent on students enrolled in a special Navy program that was discontinued.

"The institution is actively pursuing collection of this money," he said.

Unrestricted non-state funds of $45,000 was used to satisfy the remaining portion of the deficit.

North Carolina institutions have 90 days after the fiscal year ends on June 30, to submit their financial statements. A&T missed the '82-83 deadline by six months.

'83-84 it made it.

This year the state required schools to complete the state ment in 60 days, McIntyre said. "We made the deadline and were the first institution to turn it in."

To assure the continued good financial health of his office, McIntyre has established management and cross training programs. Cross training teaches employees to perform more than one job.

"I did not make many staff changes when I got here," he said. "There was some good staff and some that needed training."

Now someone is available to fill in for absentees or take over when promotions empty positions.
Canada, Welborne appointed assistant vice chancellors

Two new assistant vice chancellors have been named at A&T, according to university officials.

Doris D. Canada, former business manager, has been named assistant vice chancellor for fiscal affairs/business manager; and Dr. Sullivan Welborne, former dean of students for services, has been named assistant vice chancellor for student affairs.

Canada has been employed at A&T since she earned her degree at the university in 1952.

She was formerly secretary to the business manager and payroll clerk, personnel assistant and director of personnel service, a position she held for 17 years. She was appointed business manager in 1982.

Canada was the recipient of A&T's first Governor's Award for Excellence in 1982. She is a former chairperson of the Personnel Committee for the Guilford Employment Training Council, a member of

Joint Advisory Board of the State Employees Credit Union and past executive secretary of the Higher Education Personnel Association of North Carolina. She is also a member of the International Personnel Management Association.

Welborne, a native of Lexington, N.C., is a 1962 graduate of A&T.

He served as a research technician at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, before accepting a teaching position in Calvert County, Md.

He also taught biology and chemistry in Bowie, Maryland and served as department chairman and dean of men at Lexington High School. He later was appointed director of student affairs for the Lexington City Schools.

Welborne returned to A&T in 1971 as director of the Memorial Student Union and instructor of chemistry. He has since served as assistant professor of education, dean of students for services and director of health services.

He is president of the Cherokee Scout Council of Burlington, a board member of the Central YMCA, president of the Page High School PTA.

Welborne holds a master's degree from North Dakota State University and A&T, and the doctor of education degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

School of Business awarded G.E. grant

The School of Business and Economics at A&T has been awarded a grant of $98,500 from the General Electric Foundation for faculty and program development in its department of accounting.

The grant, to be paid over a four year period, was announced by Chancellor Edward B. Fort last week.

Fort accepted the initial payment of $42,500 from Denis Dammerman, senior vice president for finance of General Electric, which is located in Fairfield, Conn.

"We are extremely grateful to General Electric for this magnificent support of our outstanding business and economics program," said Fort. "It will serve as tremendous motivation and encouragement for the university and the school to continue along a path of excellence."

Dammerman said, "We are excited about making this grant to A&T. We think that A&T has made more strides in terms of building a top quality business program, putting them in the forefront of minority schools."

Quinter Craig, dean of the schools, said the grant will enable the school's faculty to increasingly use computers in their instruction.

Under terms of the grant, A&T will receive another $28,000 in 1986, $18,000 in 1987, and $10,000 in 1988.

The A&T School of Business and Economics currently enrolls 1,050 students, with more than 300 of them majoring in accounting.

The school's undergraduate business program was the first in the Piedmont Triad to gain national accreditation. It is one of only three nationally black colleges to do so.

The school offers majors in accounting, administrative services, business administration, business education, economics and transportation.

Real estate club is organized

I twice a month, a dedicated group of A&T students gather in a room in Merrick Hall trying to learn how best to operate successfully in the nation's lucrative real estate field.

The students are members of the Rho Epsilon National Professional Real Estate Fraternity, the first such chapter to be organized on a historically Black campus.

"This club is a means of providing education about the real estate field and other related fields," said JoVanka Richards, a senior business administration major and president of the organization.

The students have adopted a number of projects for their chapter.

"We are working on a proposal for recommending a real estate curriculum for the university in the Department of Business Administration. We are also working to get the students interested in obtaining their real estate licenses," said Richards.

She added that the club has also involved students interested in insurance and finance in obtaining security licenses, insurance licenses and investment licenses, all required by the state.

"We are going to schedule a series of workshops to assist the students in their preparation for the state examinations," said Richards.

"We also bring in speakers and we are planning a field trip to the New York Stock Exchange." Richards and Shelby G. Davis, a senior industrial technology major from Warren County, were presented scholarships by the regional office of Century 21.

Canada

Welborne

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Welborne holds a master's degree from North Dakota State University and A&T, and the doctor of education degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Soil scientist accepts teaching position at A&T

Dr. Ronald McNair

McCracken recently retired as deputy chief of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service where he served 12 years. Prior to that, he served for 18 years as head of the Soil Science Department and assistant director of agricultural research.

He is past president of the Soil Science Society of America and president of the Agriculture Research Institute.

He is also a member of the International Board for Soil Research and Management, and the secretary of the food and agriculture section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

McCracken's textbook, "Soil Genesis and Classification," now in its third printing, is used in universities throughout the nation. It has been translated into four languages.

His research interests over the years have included the weathering of rocks to form soils, land use, conservation, and computerized information systems.

At A&T he will assist the university in the department of earth science courses for secondary teachers and will also assist in conservation research being conducted by Dr. Sameul Dunn on the A&T farm.

He holds a B.S. degree in geology from Earlham College, a M.S. degree from Cornell University, and a Ph. D. degree from Iowa State University in soil science.

Dr. Ronald McNair

McNair

Dr. Ronald McNair, a 1971 graduate of A&T, and one of the nation's first Black astronauts, has been selected for his second space shuttle flight on January 22, 1986.

In a recent telephone conversation, McNair said he will participate in NASA Mission 51L. He is currently in training for the mission at the NASA headquarters here.

McNair said his chief responsibilities on the flight will be assist in deployment of two satellites.

A native of Lakeview, S.C., McNair was the first graduate of a historically Black college to be selected as an astronaut. He earned a B.S. degree in physics from A&T and a Ph.D. degree in laser physics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Don't forget to attend Homecoming game
SGA makes history

The Tharrington SGA administration might have made history last week.

Curtis Williams, Homecoming concert committee chairman, announced that the Homecoming show was postponed this year.

This year’s SGA is probably the first ever to cancel a Homecoming concert, the highlight of Homecoming festivities.

The Tharrington administration’s history making might also be twofold:

It is probably the first administration to release for publication scheduled acts knowing full well the acts were not confirmed.

The names of a concert headliner and other acts were released, then the SGA changed its story in the same week.

Williams said in the Oct. 7 student body meeting that the Register reporter “made a mistake.”

But it was a mistake for Williams to

• announce a schedule of groups that he knew possibly would not appear, and
• to try to cover this mistake by blaming the Register.

Surely from this incident it’s clear that the SGA is unorganized.

Williams, who is serving as assistant to SGA President James Tharrington, seems to be carrying the singlehanded burden of organizing a concert.

And many questions remain unanswered concerning the postponement of the concert, but all SGA officials point to Williams when questions are asked.

Can this one man be responsible for the entire problems surrounding the concert? And if so, then there surely is disorganization, because Williams cannot be expected to bare the burden alone. The whole administration is responsible.

In the past, the SGA has been judged by the Homecoming concert sponsor.

But there won’t be a Homecoming show this year.

Williams says there will be a concert next month.

Well, we’ll see.

The lead column on the opinion page is written by the editor in chief of The A&T Register. It does not carry a byline. None of the columns on this page necessarily reflect the opinion of the entire staff.

SGA, tell the truth

By WINDY NORRIGNS

It seems that every year this time, a lot of changes occur on campus. The grounds become free of litter, and green shabbiness is planted everywhere.

At present, campus queens are getting together those last minute alterations, while sororities and fraternities prepare for the return of their sisters and brothers.

But will the Alumni really be able to rejoice knowing that some things at A&T haven’t changed since they were here.

For an example, the housing situation is still somewhat the same, and the food in the cafeteria hasn’t changed much over the years either, even though we do have a new catering service.

Some Alumni give generously to this institution, and they will surely expect to see results: situations getting better, not worst.

But regardless of what they see, this is still dear old A&T. And it’s still HOME.

So, even though you may not see much change, Alumni, remember the old saying AGGIE BORN, AGGIE BRED.... Welcome Back!

By ESTHER WOODS

How long SGA? How long will it be before we, the students, are told the real truth concerning the cancellation of the 1985 Homecoming show?

On September 21, this writer met with a SGA official during an interview and was told that Smokey Robinson, Ready for the World and Alexander O’Neill were the confirmed participants for the homecoming show. Consequently, it was printed in the Sept. 24 edition of the A&T Register that these said groups would perform.

On October 5, however, a press release, written by the chairman of the homecoming concert committee, stated, “It was September 15 and time was rapidly running out. ‘We agreed to the package of Cherly Lynn, Ready for the World, The Dazz Band and Alexander O’Neill, but Cheryl Lynn wasn’t available.’

But why didn’t the chairman inform the A&T Register about Cheryl Lynn and The Dazz Band during the Sept. 21 interview? What ever happened to Smokey Robinson? Why wasn’t he even mentioned in the press release?

The Homecoming Concert chairman told students in a student body meeting that the A&T Register, had made a mistake in naming the groups that would appear.

But, Mr. Chairman, as you well know, we only printed what you told us and we have quotes directly from you that back our story.

The 1985-86 SGA theme is “Unity: The Basic Ingredient to Success.” Mr. Chairman, if you continue to give false information to students, how can you ever expect to see unity or success on this campus?

Furthermore, how can you expect students to believe you in the future when you promise upcoming events?

If the SGA is all about promoting unity then why wasn’t their unity in developing the Homecoming show?

SGA officials, if nothing else, please tell us the truth.
ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA is sponsoring a tutorial service for freshmen students. Students should contact their department chairpersons for referral.

UNTIED CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP is having Bible study and midweek devotional services every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 913 Bluford Street.

TUTORING SESSIONS for the National Teacher Exam, the Graduate Record Exam, and other standardized exams will be held twice a week throughout the Fall semester on Mondays from 3-6 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 3-4 p.m. in Crosby 201.

The Alpha Phi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. has begun its fall series of service projects by aiding the staff in Williams Cafeteria in after dinner clean-up duties. Project "Cafe Clean Up" will continue throughout the semester.

Bar-kays and Atlantic Starr headline 'Star Show' 85

The Bar-Kays, Atlantic Starr, Con Funk Shun, Starpoint and Doug E. Fresh will perform in the "Star Show '85" concert Friday, October 18 at 8 p.m. in the Greensboro Coliseum.

Concert tickets are $12 and are on sale now at the Coliseum box office and all ticketron outlets. All seats are reserved.

All performers in the show have either a best-selling single or album listed on Billboard Magazine's Black Music charts.

The Bar-Kays' latest hit single is "Your Place or Mine" from their new album BANGING THE WALL. Atlantic Starr has the hit single "Silver Shadow" listed on the charts along with the album AS THE BAND TURNS.

Con Funk Shun's current best-selling single is "I'm Leaving Baby" from the highly rated album ELECTRIC LADY. Starpoint's current hit single is "Object of My Desire" from the hot selling album RESTLESS.

Also, Doug E. Fresh has the new single "The Show" rated high on the best-selling singles chart.

SENIOR STUDENTS having completed 96 semester hours, having a cumulative G.P.A. of 2.00, and wish to participate in the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities program may secure applications in Room 102, Murphy Hall. The deadline is Monday, Oct. 28, before 5 p.m.

KNIGHT PUBLISHING COMPANY will be interviewing Wednesday, Nov. 6 in the Placement Center, Room 101 Murphy Hall from 9 a.m. to noon. All rising sophomores or juniors interested in exploring a career in print journalism and want to obtain newsmanship experience may attend the interview. Requirements include student must have unrestricted access to reliable transportation for the summer, suitable housing arrangements in Charlotte and must be working on a degree in English/journalism, political science or any other related major.

HOMECOMING "85" ACTIVITIES

Wednesday — Miss International Student Coronation: 7 p.m., Student Union Ballroom.

Thursday — Miss A&T Coronation: 8 p.m., Corbett Sports Center.

Friday — Founder's Day & Convocation: 10 a.m., Harrison Auditorium; Pep Rally & Barn Fire, 6 p.m., Student Union; Fashion Show, 7 p.m., Moore Gym; Pre-Dawn Dance, midnight to 5 a.m.

Saturday — Parade: 10 a.m.; Game, 1:30 p.m., Aggie Stadium; Gospel Extravaganza, 8 p.m., Church Of God In Christ, 1001 E. Washington St.

Almost half the newspapers in the world are published in the United States and Canada.

African flags available

African Committee for the United Nations Diplomatic and Consular Corps has commissioned a flag to serve as a symbol of strength and unity of African-Americans.

The flag's three colors are forest green, dark gold, and dark brown, and was designed by Frank Weston, chairman of the African-American and Developing World Trade Association.

To obtain an African-American Flag contact ACUNDC, 4 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10016 or call (212) 532-5449.

Register Policy

All material should be typed or written legibly and double-spaced. Special guidelines govern the submission of letters. The Register reserves the right to reject letters that border on being libelous, obscene or in extreme poor taste; to correct spelling, punctuation, and to edit the letter to news style but will not alter the meaning; to reject letters written in a bizzare style or in a foreign language and to reject all unsigned letters. Names may be withheld, however, upon request of the writer.

Deadline for submitting materials to the A&T Register for publication is Tuesday at 5 p.m.
A J 's Goal Line Stand
By ANTHONY JEFFRIES

Aggie defense shows what it can do in the second half

The meeting between A&T and Johnson C. Smith last Saturday proved that the Aggies can perform well in the second half.

Usually, A&T plays a great first half then refuses to show at all for the second.

But after playing a sluggish first half against Smith, the Aggies came on strong — particularly the defense — to put away the Golden Bulls.

The defense played its best game of the season as it held Smith to 190 total yards and forcing four turnovers. After Smith surprised the Aggies by scoring early on a 52-yard run by Tim Newman, the Aggie defense shut down Smith’s offense the rest of the game. The Aggie “D” was at its best in the second half as it held Smith for only 74 total yards and no first downs.

Even though senior Johnny Coleman played a spectacular game with 19 tackles (8 unassisted tackles), teammates Ernest Riddick (8 solo tackles) and James Davis (8 solo tackles) among others stood out as the defense began playing as a unit.

It must have been frustrating for Smith not to be able to run or pass. Throughout the second half, its offense ran only three plays and punted.

So far this season, fatigue usually set in on the A&T defense as it gave up lots of yardage in the second half. But against Smith, the Aggies were consistent to the end of the game.

The Aggie defense looked sluggish at times because of the muddy field, but it still managed to score 22 points in the second half.

The defense should thank the defense for the majority of those points because the defense set up with good field position.

Neither A&T nor Smith was able to get their offenses cranking; but even though the Bulls were literally stopped by the Aggie defense, the Aggies seemed to stop themselves. The defense forced five turnovers in Smith’s territory but the offense was able to convert only two of them for touchdowns.

Every time the Aggies prepared to score, a penalty or a mistake would set them back. Five of the six yellow flags called on the blue and gold were against the offense.

At times I thought the Aggies were trying to help Smith score. They would start a drive on Smith’s 25-or 26-yard line but penalties and sacks would carry the Aggies backward to the 50-yard line.

Like that fumble by Stoney Polite — it was one of the most unbelievable plays I have ever seen. The fact that a Smith defender caught up with Polite was pretty wild because at one point during the run, Polite was all alone. I thought Polite would make it to the end zone, but when the defender hit Polite’s arm, causing the fumble, I knew it was too good to be true. I have yet to see an A&T back break a long run.

Defence leads Aggies to victory

By ANTHONY JEFFRIES
Sports Editor

Led by linebackers Johnny Coleman and James Davis, the A&T defense shut down Johnson C. Smith in the second half to lead the Aggies to a 25-7 victory over the Golden Bulls Saturday at Aggie Stadium.

Down 7-3 at the half, the Aggies rallied behind the defense as they forced four turnovers while allowing only 74 total yards and no first downs. Coleman recorded eight solo tackles and assisted on 11 more to lead the unit.

Davis also with eight solo tackles, recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass as the defense did not allow Smith to cross the 50-yard line in the second half.

Obviously, Aggie coach Mo Forte was pleased with the defense.

“The defense played a great game,” Forte said. “They had a few problems stopping Smith from penetrating the middle but that was it. The defensive coaches did a great job.”

The offense converted two of the turnovers for touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

After linebacker Markus Hager recovered a fumble on Smith’s 27-yard line, A&T capped an eight-play drive on a 4-yard run by runningback Juan Jackson. Willie Lévett’s conversion gave the Aggies a 18-7 lead.

On the very next series, defensive back Rayshaun Smith picked off a Mel Westmoreland pass at the Smith 25.

After a face mask penalty on Smith moved the ball to the 9-yard line, runningback Stoney Polite put the game out of reach with a touchdown run on the next play with 1:40 left.

Playing on a wet and muddy field, the Aggies did not execute well on offense as their timing was off but Forte did not make any excuses.

“The offense had problems moving the ball because of the muddy field but Smith’s offense had to play on the same field and face the same problems,” Forte said. “If we are going to be a good football team we have to be able to play in any conditions.”

The Aggie offense did manage to put together an 82-yard scoring drive. With 7:14 left in the third quarter, quarterback Alan Hooker ended the drive with a 10-yard pass to runningback Juan Jackson.

Polite scored the two-point conversion on a 2-yard run which gave the Aggies their first lead of the game at 11-7.

The Aggies had numerous opportunities to put the game away but usually stopped themselves by committing penalties and making mistakes.

On one occasion, Polite was headed for a 36-yard touchdown in the second quarter but fumbled the ball at the 6-yard line as he was hit from behind. The ball rolled into the end zone as a Smith defender fell on it for a touchback.

In the first quarter, Smith gave the Aggies a brief score when runningback Tim Newman broke through the middle of the A&T defense and scampered 52 yards for a touchdown. But Smith was not able to score again for the remainder of the game.

Newman, who led all rushers in the first half with 69 yards, gained only one yard in the second. He tied with Polite for rushing honors with 70 yards.

Hooker, who threw for a record six touchdowns last week, completed 17 of 31 passes for 170 yards but was sacked nine times.

Aggie wide receiver Jessie Britt led all receivers with 5 receptions for 66 yards.

After winning their second consecutive game, the Aggies will try to make it three in a row when they host Fayetteville State for Homecoming Saturday.
Problems with promoters for the show caused the cancellation - Chairman
Curtis Williams

To the student body:

The homecoming concert to be featured Saturday, October 12, has been postponed until November 20, when Franky Beverly and Maze, and Natalie Cole shall appear in Corbett Sports Center.

We, the Student Government Association, is committed to bringing you, the students of this great university, the best possible concert for the admission price.

Producing a concert by far is one tough responsibility. The stages involved in putting on a show are as follows: A&T SGA; promoter; booking agent or designated act’s manager; the act.

The first thing the new SGA did was to hire a promoter. We do not have the necessary funds available in order to put on the show ourselves so we hired Joy Promotions. The hiring process lasted nearly two months, (until September 1) due to minor technicalities Joy Productions requested in the contract.

We allocated $25,000 for the show which was matched by our promoter to give us a total $50,000. The promotional company responsibilities were to find out which acts are available, their cost, the cost of sound and lights (if it was not provided by the group).

By the time the promoters came up with a package it was September 15 and time was rapidly running out. We agreed to the package of Cheryl Lynn, Ready For the World, The Dazz Band, and Alexander O’Neil. Representing the student population, I knew it wasn’t a great show, however, it was all he had to offer.

The date was October 1 and our promoters failed to come up with a good package of artists. We fired the promoters due to their incompetence and searched madly for other assistance.

Several days later, Front Row Production offered us a package deal (totaling $50,000) consisting of Steve Arrington, SOS Band, Angela Bofil and Eugene Wilder.

Front Row Productions would not put up any money for the concert and wanted $6,000 for their production. The time had come, and we had to make a decision to accept the offer or decline it. We declined. The variables we had to take into consideration were:

Student participation
Time frame for putting on the concert
Risk
— Depletion of SGA budget to support the show
— No support from Front Row Productions
— Lack of generating talent (no headliner)
— No guarantee of breaking even (5,520 tickets being sold.)

We simply would not bring in any group to satisfy the sake of just having a Homecoming concert. We want you to have the most for your money. We intend to do just that. We hope that you understand our reason for postponing the concert until we confirmed our acts.

Promoters are firms that literally prey on colleges that do not have the additional money to put on a good quality show. This is a typical example of the kind of ripoff promoters provide:

**Performer Package 1:**
Maze/Natalie Cole, Promoter’s Cost: $37,000, Real Cost: $26,150

**Performer Package 2:**
Maztermix/Spinderella, Promoter’s Cost: $60,000, Real Cost: $45,000.

This includes the cost of sound, lights and production.

We shall eliminate the promoter and promote the show ourselves. We can afford to take the risk of promoting this show ourselves. Maze is a medium on this campus, and we are confident that we will sell out.

Curtis Williams
Chairman
Homecoming concert

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**Students find parking on campus a major problem**

By ADRIANNE HAMILTON
Special to the Register

Finding an empty parking space near classroom buildings is becoming a major frustration for many A&T students who drive to class.

"Students can’t get to class on time because of the majority of the time they have to wait for someone to get out of class so they can get their parking space," said Prerinia Martin, who lives on campus and usually parks in the lot near Merrick Hall.

But, university police officials say there are enough parking spaces available to commuting and on-campus students, though the spaces may not be near classroom buildings.

"Students buy parking stickers for the convenience of parking on campus, not for the convenience of parking in front of a specific building," said Joseph Daughtry, director of A&T police.

"There are available parking spaces but not where people want them. There are 200 spaces available by Holt Hall and rarely are they filled," said Daughtry.

However, many parking spaces have been displaced within the last year due to the construction of the new engineering building.

"The construction has displaced about 100 parking spaces," said A&T Police Chief John O. Williams. "And the Buford parking lot, once ‘C’ parking is now ‘A’ parking.

Daughtry said, this change came after a recommendation by the traffic committee.

The purpose for changing the Buford parking lot was that it was a congested area and there was not enough room for faculty," Daughtry said.

At present, university officials have not made any plans to create more parking lots, police officials said.

But not all students find parking a problem.

"I don’t have a problem with parking. I park in front of Price (Hall), everyone else usually parks in front of the (Student) Union or Moore Gym," said Jesse Miller, a senior commuting student.

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**Celebrate Homecoming ’85 with**

**WNAA 90.1 FM**

**featuring:**

The Music of Aggie Homecomings of Yesteryear

*Broadcasting 7 Days A Week*

*6 AM to 12 Midnight*

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- Black Contemporary: 9AM-3PM
- Jazz: 6-9PM, Weekends 9AM-12 Noon
- Reggae: 12 Noon-3PM Sunday

*Stay On The One!*
Turning dreams into realities: It’s our turn
Shirley Watson  Miss South Carolina
Radia Maddox  Miss Society of Women Engineers
Sheila Harrison  Miss Barbee Hall
Caroline Luna  Miss I.S.A.
Katherine Akin  Miss Sandhill Alliance
Mary Gay  Miss New York Unlimited
Sylvia Lark  Miss Holland Hall
Lynn Pinnement  Miss Aloha Phi Alpha
Kimberly Jones  Miss Agricultural Engineering
Shakibah Muhammad  Miss Digit Circle
Sylvia Harrison  Miss Phi Beta Zigma
Stephanie Baker  Miss A&T Agricultural Ed. Assoc.
Tammy Naggi  Miss Transportation
Wanda Orr  Miss AFROTC
Angela Wright  Miss New Jersey Experience Club
Stephanie Watkins  Miss Political Science Society
Alyce Vital  Miss Gamma Phi Delta Sorority
Carol Curtis  Miss Groove Phi Groove
Bernadette Allen  Miss Teloca
Shakildah  Miss Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority
Shelia Howell  Miss Pan Hellenic Council
Shirley A. Thomas  Miss Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.
Felicia Drew  Miss I.E.E.E.
Rebecca Merrill  Miss SNEA
Cheryl Gray  Miss Alpha Lambda Delta
POETRY FOR THE SOUL

Courage

Figure it out for yourself my lad
You have all that the greatest of men have had
Two arms, two hands, two legs, two eyes
And a brain to use if you would be wise
With this equipment they all began
So start for the top and say "I can."

Look them over, the wise and great
They take their food from a common plate
And similar knives and forks they use
With similar laces they tie their shoes
The world considers them brave and smart
But you have all they had when they made their start

You can triumph and come to skill
You can be great if you only will
You are well equipped for what fight you choose
You have legs and arms and a brain to use
And the man who has risen great deed to do
Began his life with no more than you

You are the handicap you must face
You are the one who must choose your place
You must say where you want to go
How much you will study the truth to know
God has equipped you for life, but He
Lets you decide what you want to be

Courage must come from the soul within
The man must furnish the will to win
So figure it out for yourself my lad
You were born with all that the great have had
With you equipment they all began
Get hold of yourself, and say "I CAN"

If I had a friend

If I had a friend
My life wouldn’t feel
As if the world was
At end
If I had a friend
My life would feel
Lovely and not sinned
If I had a friend.
I would share
All my personal fears
And cry out
All my doubting fears
If I had a friend.
And yes
I would love my friend
To the end
If I had a friend.

By Tony Andre' Ingram

Black is my beauty

Black is my Beauty
Black is what I am
Children growing in a
World-feeling bad about
Their beauty never realizing
How beautiful being
Black is.

Being Black is where
Its at — and if there was
Any chance I could be
Anything else
—being Black is what
I would continue to be
Being Black & simply me.

"Black is my Beauty"

By Nikki Stephens

Author unknown

Homecoming 85

This is Homecoming ‘85,
A&T Aggies are coming alive.
Featuring as the main event,
The football team with the strength.
Here they come, running in stride,
They are our own Aggie Pride.

Their opponent is Fayetteville,
Trying to make their second steal.
Surprising all their friends and fans,
Winning in their Aggie homeland.
Blue and gold will cover the field,
Showing Aggies are the best Turfcoats.

A&T is the main place to be
Home of the blue and gold Aggies.
October 12th is Aggie day,
Aggies will make their way.
Fayetteville State, better beware.
Aggies are here, there, everywhere.

By Mary A. Jones