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Last year, before the WSSU-A&T game, the Aggie sports information department helped the Rams get fired up by sending out a press release indicating that they game would be a rout similar to the ten other meetings between the two schools on the gridiron.

Bill Hayes, the Rams coach, used that release to key his team up and they went on to drub the favored Aggies 33-6 in route to a perfct regular season.

At a press conference last week Jim McKinley, the A&T head coach, indicated that the Ram game this season would be the most important game on the teams schedule and at the same time was more cautious about pre-game comments

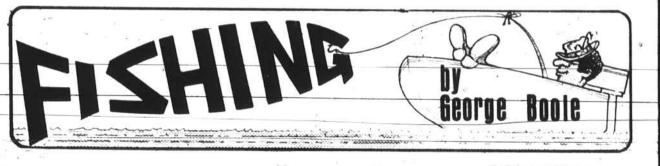
At that point everyone realized just how important the rivalry has become after just one year. The Aggies pride was seriously damaged by the loss to the once-lowly Rams.

The game became so big that it was moved from Bowman Gray to Goves Stadium to accomodate the expected crowd of 30,000. Now the game has taken on the flair of an Oklahoma-Nebraska contest with the discovery of Aggie assistant coach Steve Doolilttle hiding in the bushes below the Rams practice field taking notes on the teams snap count and formations.



The Ram backfield of Randy Bolton, Kermit Blount and Tim

Newsome looks ahead to the Aggie game.



the unexpected when a yard, literally. Even to date Such rules are likely to state, county or munici- the fishermen are being come out of the Wildlife pality department is in short changed. Fishing has Commission unless some not been the same since

come prominent.

You can always expect quired to fish in one's back doughball at Winston Lake.

For Ram-Aggie Rivalry 30,000 Expected

A crowd of 30,000 people are expected to crowd into Groves Stadium on Saturday, September 2 to see the WSSU Rams take on their arch rivals from nearby Greensboro, the A&T Aggies, in a game that may be a preview of the Gold Bowl of 1978.

The Rams beat the Aggies for the first time in their history last year 33-6

Both teams have many of on the Greensboro teams their starters back and the

home field. The Rams went on after that opening victory to win ten games in a row before losing to South Carolina State in the Gold Bowl. A&T lost three of their first four but fini shed strong with a 7-4 record and Head Coach Jim McKinley says his team was the MEAC's best at the end of the season.

game has taken on more significance with the discovery of an A&T assistant coach spying on the Rams practice early this week. ("That incident should sell us a few additional tickets," joked Ram athletic director "Bighouse" Gaines.

Ticket sales are going well for the game. All seats are reserved and ticket prices are \$6.00 each.



The "spy in the Kudzu" said he came over to ex. Wildlife deficiency. The change films with the Rams and said he only watched the Commission states that team practice for about five minutes, saying he couldn't more money is needed to resist the temptation.

The Ram coaching staff told quite a different version. lic facilities. According to them Dolittle had not brought over films to exchange since Hayes and McKinley had decided not to poses an increase in fishing exchange films over a month ago and they said notes on Dolittle's pad indicated that he had been watching for quite some time. "We don't even have the Gold Bowl film'' (the film Dolittle supposedly came to get); said one coach. "That film has been loaned out and he had to come and hide before practice or else we would have

him," added another irate coach. "He had to climb a fence eight feet high to get where he was and we couldn't even find his car. It was a premeditated act and even if it is not against NCAA regulations its against the moral code we go by here at WSSU," said Coach Hayes.

Dolittle admitted he was guilty and McKinley apologized for the incident and said Dolittle would be disci- given some concession on plined. However, at the same time he leveled charges their purchase of an annual that the Rams sent coach Otis Hawkins over to spy on permit. Fishing with natheir practices last season. Hawkins denies that flatly tural bait in one's own saying." I haven't been on the A&T campus for more county will be eliminated. than a year and I wouldn't spy on my Alma Mater anyway." He is a graduate of A&T.

So the fire has started. A fire that can only be put out on September 2 when the two teams lock horns at Groves Stadium in a game that will mean even more to both teams now.

eed of an increase of revenue. Looks like we are faced with a North Carolina

provide and maintain pub-

The Commission propermits. There has been an increase of 36 per cent within the past three years; from \$5.50 to \$7.50. The next move will probably go

to \$10.00 for an annual fishing permit. This anticipated increase

will be levied on ages 16 and above; to include senior citizens who have, for the past few years, been

A state permit will be re-

adverse public sentiment is boating and skiing has beshown ... The irony of it all is the

On public waters we now fact that the body that have cabins that make it almakes the regulatory rules most impossible to find an access to the public lakes. Weekend fishing, that was; other water sports; fishing hours in most areas have been cut due to water disturbances.

censed, fees from fishermen paid for the access

now enjoy. In spite of the privileges accorded by the state permits the rights of the fishermen are infringed upon and nobody is doing one thing about it.

Can you imagine an el- terest is important. Don't derly citizen having to pay dunk red worms or a

and set fees are individuals who fish in secluded or private waters, knowing none once an expected outing, is of the problems that conpractically cut out by the front the average license buying fisherman. If you are interested in

your future fishing now is the time to write the N.C. Before boats were li- Wildlife Commission in Raleigh, N.C., and express

areas that boat operators home county.

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wait, it will be too late after \$10.00 for a permit just to these proposals are made into law.

your views regarding h censing of natural bait fishermen who fish in their If you have any new ideas

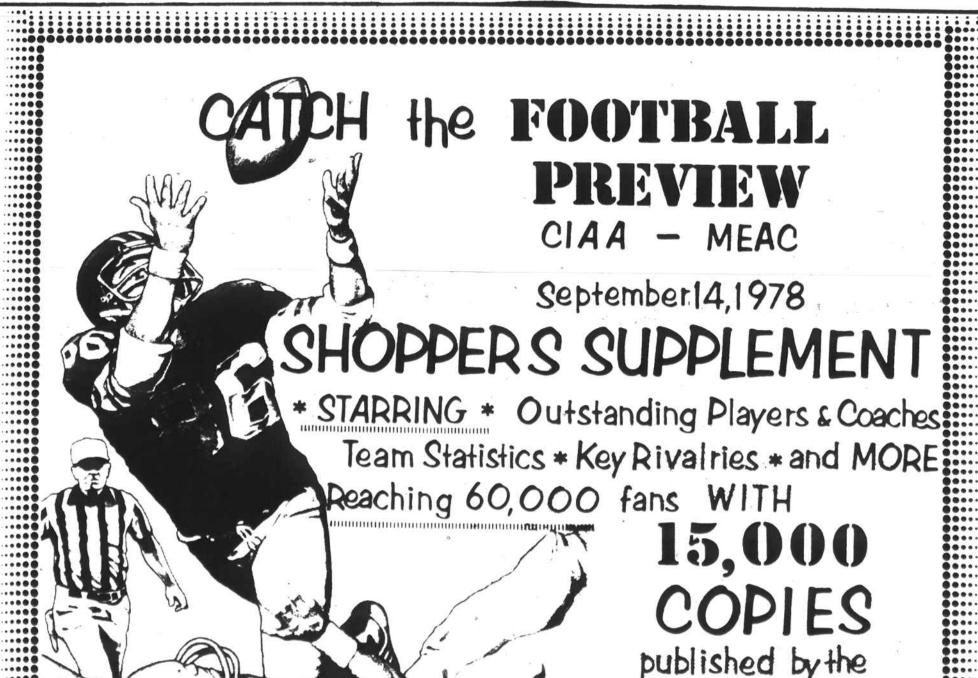
on increasing the Department's revenue, send that



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Indians, Pond Giants Win in Tournament

By Robert Eller Sports Editor

ninth inning Tuesday night Winston-Salem Indians came from behind to defeat the Winston-Salem Pirates 7-6 an advance in the winners bracket of the sixth annual Winston-Salem Invitournament at tational Ernie Shore Field.

In the first game the Pond Giants scored a run in the tenth inning on two walks and a fielders choice to nip Smith's Ga-

Curt Roseboro doubled to with two runs in the third. leftfield in the top of the Chuck Burney and Don Hill singled before catcher Gary scoring Curt Gibson as the Matherly, who had a single a double and a triple stroked a David Mizell pitch to the wall in leftcenter for a double. They added three runs in the fifth as Matherly tripled in Burney and Hill

again after each had the outfield went into the eighth inning after Warner dugout.

The Indians came back In the first game John with a single run in the fifth Bolton and Wayne Gouch rage and join the Indians as and jumped on Ben Warner hooked up in a pitchers the only two teams remain- for two runs in the sixth. duel. Smith's Garage ing in the winners bracket. Warner replaced starter scored single runs in the The Indians took a one-Don Hill in the inning after third fourth and fifth innothing lead in the second the starter complained of a nings as Bolton gave of six when Allen Fulk singled in sore arm. Ted Petree of the eight hits Smith's got Roseboro, who had reached greeted Warner with a in that stretch. base after forcing Ted home run high over the left- The Pond Giants scored Petree who walked at field fence. Roseboro fol- three times in the third on second. lowed with the first of his one hit.

The Pirates tied the two doubles and after movgame in the bottom of the ing to third on a passed ball inning and took the lead scored on Odell King's groundout. They picked up another run in the seventh on Mike Smith's triple and Ben Norris' infield single. and another in the eighth on Rod Johnson's fourth hit of the game, a single that scored Roseboro who had reached on an error.

Rick Tysinger picked up the win in relief of Mizell. singled. Matherly scored Hill suffered the loss. He when the relay throw from returned to the game in the developed a sore arm.

