Dr. Dowdy Warns Students Against False Leadership

By DAVID LEE BROWN

President Dr. C. J. Dowdy addressed the University at large during Convocation in the beginning of the University's second week of school.

President Dowdy said, "We must support our students. They are the future of this University and that should be our concern." When asked what should be the quality of our student leadership, he replied, "They should be concerned about the welfare of our institution, the community, and society."

He also expressed "extreme optimism" concerning the University's future, which would be "a time for us to do our utmost in order to provide greater opportunities for our students."

The Board of Trustees, he added, "is deeply concerned about the government's structure, the community, and society, and..."

The Student Government Association, he said, "will do its utmost in order to provide greater opportunities for our students."

Dr. Dowdy stated that the Student Government Association has "the potential to make our University a better place for all students."

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BOND SAYS

Muskie: Better

By PAMELA WALL AND KEENIA THORNELL

Georgia Rights Repre­
sentative Julian Bond held a
press conference in the lobby of
the Student Union building to
anounce the formation of a new
organization dedicated to the
fight for civil rights.

Froshes Elect Lynch President

Billy Drake is Vice-President

By BARBARA JOYNER

Freshman Day was held in early
November on the campus of
Alabama A&T. The activities
marked the end of over three
weeks of campus-wide activities
sought positions as class officers
in various organizations.

Clifton Lynch, an electrical tech­
nical student, was chosen as the
freshman class president. He
became a freshman at A&T in
1938-41 and assistant to the
director of the agricultural
school. He holds the B.S. and M.S.
degrees.

Henry McCay, last year's Stud­
ent Government vice-president,
was asked to give a few remarks
at the election. He advised the
voters to select qualified people
to hold such important offices.

The freshmen who were elected
as class officers are: Thaddeus
Humphries, Robert Bond, Bern, captured the position of

Dr. Stroud said, "The seminar
was the first of its kind. It
brought together students and
faculty from many different
universities and colleges."

The seminar had been under
the direction of Dr. Stroud
for the past three years.

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When Attending The Games
or in Holland Hall Bowl.

The Aggies will be attempting to continue their winning ways here Saturday night when they tangle with the formidable forces of Norfolk State's Spartans in A&T's second consecutive CIAA contest. Both teams will be seeking improved records for their new coaches as Norfolk will be playing for Curt Maddox, while A&T's grippers hope to boost their mentor Howard Howell on to a successful initial season.

As the season begins to progress, nearly every team learns to think that this will be its year as enthusiasm for the same monopolizes with Morgan State (19-6 for the last three years together) being the ultimate goal for most. Norfolk, being no different from the other hopefuls, is relying heavily on its TV returning (including who will form the highly respected Spartan front wall). A&T will have every reason in the world to revolve the Tidewater visions for a 1-3 setback last year as the Aggies lost on a field goal in the closing minutes of the game. Last season was the first time that Norfolk has ever defeated A&T on the gridiron and this was only after rebounding from a demoralizing 42-6 defeat in 1964 by the Aggies. If the Spartans hold form, they will find the path wearisome in trying to contend with the spirited Aggies. In the last two seasons, Norfolk has yet to win a game.

Three facts may seem significant but can be pretty deceiving to someone who doesn't know better. Just two weeks ago the Spartans defeated the Vikings of Eliza­

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by Paul L. Jones, Editor

Floyd Jones

Donald I. Cobb

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What Girls Ought To Say
When Attending The Games

BY BRENDA E. GIBBS

Girls, the time of year has ar­

ived when the men of our lives sit

listen to two football games close

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Together we're a team. One of the

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with your man friends about the
game the night before, since the game came with or with what they did at the party. Also try to keep him con­

endingly m u t u a l d e s c r i p t i v e phrases, like, "May I have a cup of coffee?" or "Oh-h-h. I just broke my nail."

If you and the alimony kick-off, silence is in order. It's a pretty far before he was hit. You

might comment "That was a good

chance" might be in order.

Suppose on the other hand the player

dug out and ran and got pretty for before he was hit. You

might comment "That was a good

pattern" (that means that he was curved and twisted his body all the

way down the field). Remember

though, that men feel strongly about giving credit to the support­

ing roles so if the players team­
mates knock their opponents out of

the way for him, then say something equivalent to "Look at that

blocking." This sounds very

impressive.

Finally, if the player was grab­

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opponents, but managed, nev­

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Richard Armstrong, halfback of A&T State University, takes a long stride as he jambers up the old legs for action in Saturday's game.

**Rifle Team**

**To Open Season Against W. S. F.**

By FLOYD JONES

The 1968-69 Aggie Rifle Team will open its season here October 26 against Wake Forest University at 9:00 A.M.

The rifle team this season will be highly possible for them to have developed a keen interest in the sport, a gymnastic team will likely that, with many of its members returning from last year, it will be in the process of being organized.

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**Why would Bic torment this dazzling beauty?**

**By PAUL JONES**

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During most of the first half, J. C. Smith managed to control the ball but imposed its own forward progress with costly excessive flagrant personal fouls which helped counter some of the mistakes of the defensive line. It was also the long range psyche of JCS on critical downs that enabled the Aggie offense to contribute to the Boll's down in the CIAA for the year. While going down for its first defeat of the year, JCS led A&T in the principal statistical areas with the exception of the most vital one - scoring.

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With his team down by seven points, QB Mrs. Duncan immediately started an 8-play, 42 yard drive that gave JCS a touchdown. In going the length of the field, the JCS fans were overjoyed.

The victory gave A&T a 2-0 record in the CIAA and improved its overall record to 4-1-

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Pearson Moves In Two Worlds

The wonderful world of Willie Pearson is, in reality, two opposing worlds.

On Saturday afternoon in the fall, Willie moves with ridiculous ease in the violent world of the football hero. A dazzling halfback of rare physical skills, he began the current season as a prime pro prospect.

The pro scouts remembered Pearson's 10 touchdowns last season, quite a feat on a team that won but three games. They also knew that Willie placed just about the entire 5-10 minutes of that agonizing season.

But watching Pearson crash Aggie opponents could easily be misleading: For off the field he is a master of another kind of world, a cool, calm, and quiet world.

Few of his peers have ever seen him ruffled. "Oh, I guess I can get upset," says Pearson matter of factly; "but you just have to learn to keep it to yourself." Although he would be the last person to admit the fact, Pearson is somewhat of a philosopher. About losing he says: "It's just like preparing for a big dinner and then nobody shows up. You've prepared all week for nothing.'"

His attitude about football? "It's all conditioning, physical and mental. You can't do a thing unless your mind is right."

"That's no cliche with Pearson. He works hard all week preparing for the game, then gives a superior performance on the field. "Do I worry before a game? Not me. I believe that our job is not to worry but to make the other team worry about you."

Deeply religious, Pearson neither smokes nor drinks. His only ritual before a game is to go off by himself and whisper that inevitable long prayer.

Pearson's coaches consider him somewhat of a natural athlete. At 5-11, 184 pounds, he has the power and flashy body movement to rip right into opposing linemen. He is seldom bothered with injuries.

Pearson is a native of nearby Winston-Salem. The fourth child in a family of 11 children, he played on the state football championship team at Carver High School before enrolling at A&T.

He played quarterback, halfback, flanker, and defensive half back last season, but Coach Howell indicates he will use his versatile star mainly as a halfback or flanker.

Pearson is hoping that his final season at A&T will be his best one.