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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLV . NUMBER 23 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO NOVEMBER 16, 1973

HEW Rejects UNC Desegregation Plan

By Rosie A. Stevens

In a move Tuesday by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, the plan submitted by the UNC Board of Governors for the desegregation of higher education was rejected. The court gave a 90-day period for an acceptable plan to be submitted by North Carolina and eight other states.

The North Carolina plan called for the elimination of duplicating programs in each of its 16 campuses, and encouraged racial mixing of faculty and of students. It was voted upon by the Board of Governors on June 8, after a two-day discussion, with one dissenting vote by Julius Chambers.

The submitted by the North Carolina and seven other states were criticized by HEW because they fell short of the general guidelines of acceptability. These guidelines include: Identifying

effects of desegregation upon students and faculty; avoiding greater burdens for minority students and faculty than their white counterparts at predominantly white institutions, and for minority institutions themselves as opposed to white institutions. Guidelines also included setting

up of an official or committee to carry out the plans assuring that student attendance be based upon academic offerings rather than race; assuring that minorities have a voice in planning for desegregation.

North Carolina was specifically criticized because its plan did not include the two-year

and community colleges, and the technical institutes in the state.

However, it was stated out of Washington that the plans submitted were "generally on the right track."

The 90-day extension is one of a series of outcomes of the original ruling handed down by the Federal District Court in the Pratt decisions of November 1972 and February 1973, in the case of Adams vs Richardson. The original suit was filed by the NAACP to force the desegregation of educational institutions in view of the Nixon policy of easing up on enforcement of civil rights laws.

When contacted for his reaction to the rejection of the plan, Chancellor Lewis C. Dowdy stated that he had not reached any conclusion on the subject. He offered to share the letter of rejection, along with his comments on the subject, with The Register at a later date.



Arthur Cunningham, As He Appeared In Harrison Wednesday Evening.

(photo by Lance)

Summer School Director Conducts Minority Study

Black college students in an integrated situation face more adjustment problems than their white counterparts in a similar situation, the director of the A&T Summer school reported in Boston last Wednesday.

In an address to the National Association of Summer Sessions meeting there, J. Niel Armstrong reported on a recent study he

conducted on problems of minorities in summer schools.

"It would appear that Blacks experience more negative feelings than whites," said Armstrong. "This is a natural, for there is some evidence to indicate that Blacks are more overt with their hostile feelings, at this point in time, than whites."

"Even on one predominately Black campus," added Armstrong, "the most uncomfortable group was non-whites, even though that group consisted of more than 50 percent Black."

Armstrong said that Blacks tend to feel best about their success in college, whites feel best about their being independent.

"I believe," he concluded, "that the literature will support my feeling that psychological handicaps, such as the ones investigated, hinder learning. If this belief is true, every institution is obligated to find the avenue to better adjustment to college life."

In his sampling in five locations in four different states, Armstrong said the Blacks had the deepest feelings about the police and judicial system, unequal opportunity and not getting praise.

Whites, he said, had deepest feeling about others' not being interested in their successes and that expressions of sadness at failures are not genuine.

Dowdy Takes Office Heads Land-Grant Colleges Association

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor of A&T University, has become the first Black president of the 101-year-old National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Dowdy received the gavel Nov. 14 during the association's annual meeting in the Denver Hilton Hotel.

When Dowdy became president-elect of the organization last November, it was the first time that a Black had been chosen to head a major higher education association. Dowdy succeeds Dr. W. Roberts, president of Iowa State University. The NASULC is the nation's oldest higher education association, having been founded in 1871.

The association is comprised of 118 major state universities and land-grant colleges, which enroll nearly 31 percent of all the college students.

The association played a major role in the passage of the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963, which provided low-cost loans to colleges.

A native of Eastover, S.C., Dowdy holds a doctorate in high education from Indiana University, and other degree from Allen University and the Indiana State University. He has headed A&T since 1964.

Dowdy is a member of the board of directors of the Association of American Colleges and a member of the national advisory group to the U. S. Marine Corps.

Students Evaluate A&T Food Service

By Bennie L. Glover

Boarding students at this university have made it a tradition to voice negative opinions in regard to the quality of the Food service on campus, although many are unaware of the planning and labor inputs that are required to produce a

balanced meal.

A number of students were asked their opinion of the quality of the food service provided on campus in the dining halls.

Jimmie Winston, a junior economics major, stated, "It's (See Students, Page 3)



Aggie Cagers Making Plans For A Promising Season.

(photo by Lance)

Police Can Aid Young Drivers

The use of police officers in the teaching of driver education to young drivers can be an effective community relations tool, according to the director of the Safety and Driver Education Center at A&T. "Police and community relations can be

enhanced by employing the expertise of well-informed police officers in driver education classes," said Dr. Isaac Barnett.

Writing in the November issue of "Traffic Safety," the monthly publication of the National Safety Council, Barnett

said: "Young drivers, who are in an age group that has disproportionately high incidence of violations and accidents, would undoubtedly become better traffic citizens as a result of lectures by trained police officers." (See Policemen, Page 3)

Union Ballroom Hosts Blood-Sucking Event

By Ronald Penny

The ballroom of A&T's Memorial Union was the site of a blood-sucking event Tuesday. No, the Union was not invaded by vampires but by a group of nurses and assistances from the Greensboro chapter of the Red Cross.

This semiannual event which occurs during the fall and spring semesters lasted from 10:30 until 4 o'clock and had a positive reaction from the Aggie family. Over 150 Aggies contributed their part in alleviating the growing shortage of blood in Greensboro.

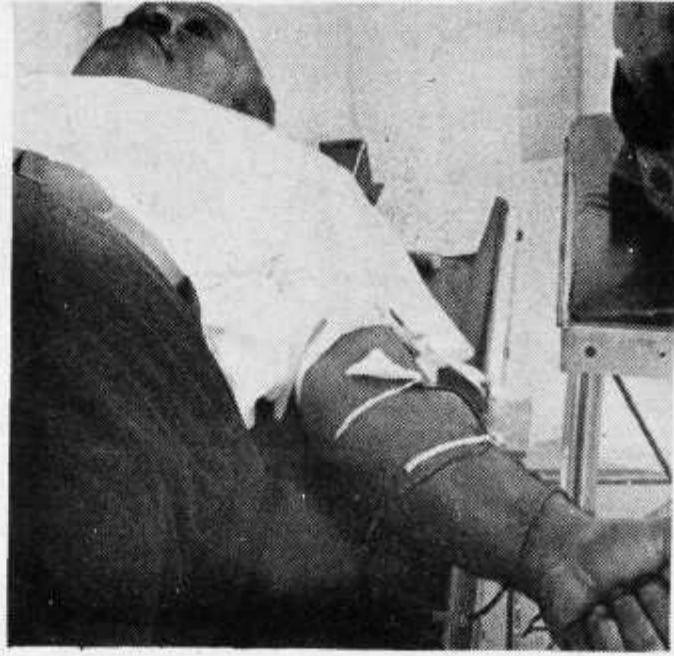
As a group the Air Force and Army ROTC departments donated the most blood to this as many cadets were observed donating blood.

The usual interested

bystander expressed mixed feelings about the operations. Some remarked that they did not believe in giving blood while others expressed genuine fear of the process being painful. Students who did donate their pint of blood commented that the process caused little if any discomfort and that it was worth any small pain to know that you are helping someone.

Extra incentive to donate blood was provided by a card which permits the donor and their family to a year's supply of free blood plus, as one donor put it, the cookies and soda that were served were well worth a pint of blood that will never be missed and will help another human being to live.

Both faculty and students alike set aside 15 to 30 minutes to be checked and give blood.



Blood Donor, Lt. Colonel William Goode, "Gives A Lil Blood" When The Red Cross Asked Tuesday.

(photo by Lance)

Ayantee Staff Announces Class Picture Dates

By Gladys Outlaw

The 1973-74 Annual Staff has announced the dates for the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes pictures to be taken in Rooms 213, 214, and 215 of the Student Union.

Juniors pictures will be taken Friday, Nov. 16, between 10a.m. and 1:30p.m. and 3p.m. to 6p.m.

Sophomore class pictures will be made Mon. Nov. 19, between 10a.m. and 1:30p.m. and 3 to 6p.m.

Freshman pictures will be taken Tues., Nov. 20, between 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and 3 to 6:00 p.m.

The dates and time reserved for the class pictures to be taken are final. Students are to bring their identification cards.

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Students Dislike Cafeteria Food

(Continued From Page 1)
degrading to have the same course selection for three consecutive days. In my opinion the preparation for the meal is very poor, and the only way to improve upon the situation is to offer a larger selection of items to choose from."

"The food would be a lot better if the surroundings were cleaner. They can add to the meal by eliminating the roaches in Murphy Hall that house themselves in the ice-bins when they are not running around on the floor. Also they can speed up service and discontinue restricting you to one dessert," said Glinda McKoy, a sophomore nursing major.

Willie Sue Jones, a freshman nursing major stated, "It's lousy! The taste of the food served just isn't right, and the line workers add to this problem by possessing nasty attitudes at times. The people in charge do not seem to have qualified dietitians and cooks."

William Mason, a freshman agricultural education major replied, "It's not that good and can stand a lot of improvement. The mild dispensers have an odor about them that takes away

greatly from the pleasant atmosphere needed to enjoy a meal and many students add to this unpleasant atmosphere by leaving their trays on the tables in Murphy Hall."

"They give a balanced cold meal," said Ruthie Williams, a junior social service major. She went on to say, "The milk tastes like water and the cleanliness of the dining halls is sub-standard. The smell in the dining halls and the food sometimes correlate, but some of this can result from a lack of respect shown to the dining hall employees. I guess they give us what we need even if we don't eat it; and what we get is good compared to what other schools serve."

Linda Pearl McIlwain, a sophomore nursing major, stated, "It's terrible; they don't provide a wide selection of food. However, we can consider it to be adequate, thinking in terms of this being a college and not a 'home' so one can not expect to get a meal compatible to a home-cooked meal everyday but at least once a week would suffice."

"The food here is fair. I was employed once with the food service of another college that charged a greater boarding charge

than A&T, and the service there was much worse than here," responded a student that requested that his name be withheld.



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Campus Haps

Rap Session Save and Change Black Schools, Tuesday 12 noon in Room 213 Student Union. Sponsored by the Forensic Association.

Omega Psi Phi is sponsoring a Founder's Day Cabaret, Saturday, 9 p.m. Howard Johnson's Ballroom, Interstate-40. Admission \$2.50, \$3 at door.

Show and Dance in Moore Gym, Friday, 9:30 p.m. Admission Advance: \$2.50 for students with I D, \$3 at the door. Featuring Kool and the Gang in Moore Gym.

Policemen Can Be People

(Continued From Page 1)
policemen."

Barnett said that policemen often have traffic and safety information not readily available to the regular teachers of driver education.

"The officer's special contribution should be an explanation of the policies, practices, and problems related to the traffic activities of his own department," added Barnett.

He said other valuable knowledge of the police officers includes knowledge of the major traffic arteries of the city or county, spots at which accidents

occur most frequently, awareness of enforcement policies as they apply to the violations that produce accidents, and detailed knowledge of the problem of drinking and driving.

Barnett said involvement of police officers in the driver education course can also help to create a favorable image of the policeman as a sincere individual who is interested in keeping people from killing or injuring themselves.

"This will allow some students," said Barnett, "for the first time to perceive an officer as a helping hand."

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The Night of Concert

The Mockingbird's Rap

It seems there's a mockingbird going around harassing us humans day in and night out. Its message is consistent: "Fuel crisis, conserve energy."

Probably by this time, you are about ready to puke because you've heard the lines so much. It is inching closer and closer as the winter reaches out its cold tentacles.

Whether you believe the crisis exists or is merely a hoax, the situation basically remains the same. It is inching closer and closer as the winter reaches out its cold tentacles.

A&T is no exception; buildings and grounds department has already offered suggestions for conserving energy.

We as students can half-way understand why the University and the state have decided to lower the temperature in state buildings in an attempt to conserve heat.

It is not the purpose of this weekly editorial to become redundant in presenting opinions. But just this one time, the writer of this weekly space feels it is necessary to reiterate this point: this campus needs a few more lights to aid night patrons. Could additional bulbs put that much of a dent in the plan to conserve energy?

According to one representative on the Chancellor's Student Advisory Committee, Dr. L. C. Dowdy has said that the north side of campus will be more lighted when underground wiring is completed.

Yet, this is not the entire scope of the problem.

In an area such as the distance between Nocho and Bluford, light fixtures already exist; but evidently they don't work, because there are no luminous beams which shower your path; the only conclusion is that the fixtures emit black light, which isn't too helpful in the dark.

So, maybe you'd better give a second thought to the statement that A&T is a predominantly Black campus because—who knows—the person might be referring to the lack of lights.



All leading editorials are written by the editor of THE A&T REGISTER. Such editorials will not necessarily carry a byline and will not necessarily reflect the entire staff. Staff members are free to write dissenting opinions.

A 90-Day Deadline

By Rosie A. Stevens

In view of the concern here in preserving Black schools and of changing them, the 90-day deadline for submitting an acceptable plan for desegregating colleges, universities, and technical institutions was interesting. It was as interesting as the plan itself which was submitted, though an acceptable plan would be slightly more encompassing.

The plan which was submitted was approved with only one dissenting vote, that of Julius Chambers. Where were the other Black members? Were they away at the time of voting? Were they there to vote for the plan? The plan called for the elimination of duplicating programs, and it encouraged the desegregation of faculty and students. It did not go far enough, but it was "generally on the right track."

The guidelines make it almost mandatory that faculty and students be desegregated: the students through academic offerings with curricular changes,

the faculty through recruiting or possibly through exchange of faculty on a broad scale. If this is not achieved, then funds could be cut off, or a Justice Department suit could be initiated. From the premature statement of William Friday, it is highly probable that the Board will submit a new plan.

At this point, how can schools which are predominantly Black remain this way? If we value Black schools, how can efforts to change the composition of these schools be effectively challenged? How can we preserve Black schools?

At this point, we are aware, conscious, shall we say, of actions to desegregate Black schools. We have seen that previous efforts on our parts to maintain our identity have steadily been overruled because of other legal actions on our part to dissolve our schools. We are reacting to our actions. The worst part is that we were caught at one of those Great Decisions before we decided to do something about our actions. Perhaps we need to rectify our actions before The Great Decision.

The A&T Register

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The Game Behind The Game, Politics In Sports

By Ted L. Mangum

Sport seasons usually overlap each other and, thus on any given weekend of the year, one can expect to find temporary enjoyment and relaxation away from the week day boredom of political games of hypocrisy, by allowing his TV screen to become his world. Sports viewing offers relief from hard reality because sports are supposedly based on more of the American theory than any other institution in America.

This is to say that in sports it is "survival of the fittest", hard work, dedication, and ability as the sole determinants; and the ability to produce renders color irrelevant." There is no politics based on the traditional American politics of racial politics (discrimination). It's Bob Gibson against Johnny Bench, Dave Thompson against Bob Jones, O.J. Simpson against anybody; and the best Man wins; Race not decisive.

One can really sit back and say, "This is the way all American

institutions and society should be." At this time I feel that it is necessary to say that all the previous statements are the way it should be, even in sports, but not the way it is.

To keep the image of sports being non-political up, the announcer will go to extremes like the statement made a few weeks ago on national TV during a Pittsburgh Steeler-Washington Redskin game. Terry Hanratty was hurt and, thus, it became necessary to put Brother Joe Gilliam into the game as Pittsburgh's quarterback. After Gilliam threw an incomplete pass one of the announcers stated: "That's one of the complaints about Joe; he throws the ball too hard."

Any football fan knows of the unwillingness of Pro-Football to give a Black a real chance at quarterback and, hence, this statement was only a cover up for the politics in sports. The statement had to be considered unacceptable for a good reason. Gilliam threw 53 touchdown

passes at Tennessee State so that if the brothers at Tennessee State can hold onto his passes why can't professional players hold on? Tennessee State's team shouldn't be that much better than the Pittsburgh Steelers.

George Wallace's vow of 1963 has long since died and Blacks have marched right pass his words into the University of Alabama. But Paul "Bear" Bryant was more faithful than he was sensible and, thus, Alabama's football team stayed segregated long after the school integrated (physically). But, after enough of the teams that did have Black running backs ran over him, his sense overrode his racism and he too began to employ the "Black Back". He has recruited three of the best in the country led by Wilbur Jackson; and Bryant uses them interchangeably but never at the same time.

As one of his close associates put it earlier this week in a newspaper article, "Paul knows how much the people of Alabama can take." At this point three Blacks in the back field at the same time would probably cause sheet sales to increase drastically.

The future of the Black college Athletic program in terms of the effects of integration was pre-sounded by the hardships of Black high schools. What once were

powerful Black teams, became schools enlightened their what was left after the white programs with our talents.

That Delightful Soul Experience In Murphy

Walking casually toward Murphy hall, a caged lion growling furiously inside me demanding food, I step inside the pearly doors of Murphy and am confronted with poignant smells, numerous odors combined that lessen the appetite.

I travel on through the line finally reaching my destination. Before me I see a variety from which I am to select my meal of the day. Question: What does the variety consist of? There is usually that which many call "wonder meat." You wonder when you select it, wonder as you cut it, wonder as you chew it, wonder as you swallow it and wonder as your system attempts to digest it, wondering what the hell is it.

Along with the "wonder meat", come potatoes-mashed, cubed or fried. That or either rice-overcooked, undercooked or somewhere lost under gravy.

Going along a little farther you meet the vegetable stand. From day to day you are faced with a choice of different vegetables. My favorite is the greens. They really taste good for a change, and then, half way through them, I find what has added that extra special flavor; some unidentifiable object that just came along for the ride.

Moving right along I find myself at the dessert bin. There before me are the specialties of Murphy Hall: dry, brittle cake which even milk can't wash down; last week's cracked pudding with soggy vanilla

wafers crumbling and falling over on the hard "protective" crust; fruit that appears to have been left in the bowl from the last time they served it; and pie that must have been refrigerated before being served.

Now occasionally the fruit has visitors in the form of roaches and gnats. Don't let it worry you. Look over it. They probably didn't contact that particular dessert that you selected.

I select my glasses carefully, not to get those spotted or foggy. I check out the silverware, if there is any, to make sure there're no left overs from last time. I look for ice; sometimes successfully I find nice firm ice. At other times there is 'slush' or water.

On one occasion it was reported that a roach decided to take a swim and accidentally drowned. After getting ice, I select a soda or glass of milk; usually except for lack of milk and watery sodas, I am successful.

Consuming the meal, to the best of my ability, emptying and returning my tray at the "dump" is the next step. Usually this is accompanied by the atrocious smells of garbage, foul enough to enhance the desire to relieve my system of what I have just consumed.

Looking over these minor tragedies, I usually find my visits to Murphy delightful.

Phyllis Mittman



Committee Feels Misrepresented

Editor of the Register:

The A&T local Committee of the National Save and Change Black Schools Projects is writing this letter in response to an article "Save The Black Schools Project" written in the November 9 issue of THE REGISTER. We feel the article misrepresented the work of the committee.

The local committee has called two large campus meetings; between 50 and 30 students attended. In these meetings we discussed the work of the national steering committee of the project and the primary thrust of work on A&T's campus.

This project is not about a mere "preserve our schools and heritage" but we believe our task is twofold; we must Save and Change Black colleges.

We believe the best way to combat the current trends of slowly phasing out Black Schools is to develop a high degree of awareness among the masses of students on A&T's campus.

At A&T's Homecoming brothers carried the National Banner for Save & Change the Black schools, a member of the committee spoke briefly on "What is the National Save and Change Black Schools Project" and Miss A&T, a member of the committee, spoke also about the project; and, if one arrived early at the game, he saw Save and Change Black Schools leaflets.

We are now in the process of

planning a Save and Change Black School Emphasis Week set for December 3-7, including speakers, panel discussions, entertainment and other activities with a view toward analyzing the forces that are aimed at phasing out Black

Schools.

We ask for your support.

"Every Black person has a stake in the current struggle; every Black Person has a role to play."

The A&T Save & Change Black Schools Committee

Summer Attendance

Greetings!

I am very happy as I greet you, a student of our Summer School in 1973. I am happy because we were able to provide courses and services to meet the needs of most of you. You, in return, registered in large numbers - in fact, the largest number of students to enroll in the history of our great institution.

Let me confess that I would like to send each of you a personal letter, but our resources will not accommodate that desire. I do, however, use this means of expressing my appreciation for your presence here as student last summer. I would hope that you are more comfortable in your fall schedule because of your sacrifice last summer.

At this very time in the fall semester, take a look at your requirements for promotion or graduation and put it all together so that your plans for progress

include study here in summer of 1974. Should your plans include graduation in May of 1974, plan now to explore the excitement of graduate study the very first summer. For this purpose, your A&T is more relevant to your aspirations and resources than most institutions with which you are not acquainted. We take this opportunity to extend you the invitation to return to us in 1974.

To those of you who have not had the experience of A&T in summer, let me encourage you to try it. We shall make every effort, as usual, to meet your needs and provide for your comfort.

Again, let me wish for you a very happy and rewarding year here at our great A&T, the home of champions.

Cordially yours,
J. Niel Armstrong
Director of Summer School

1973-74 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
11-16	Blue-Gold Game (7:30 p.m.)	Greensboro
11-30	Fayetteville State	Fayetteville
12- 7	Delaware State	Dover, Del.
12- 8	Maryland-E.S.	Princess Anne, Md.
12-11	N.C. Central*	Greensboro
12-15	Winston-Salem*	Greensboro
12-17	Marshall	Huntington, W.Va.
12-28	Tip-Off Tournament	Charlotte
12-29	Tip-Off Tournament	Charlotte
1-11	South Carolina State	Orangeburg, S.C.
1-14	Fayetteville State*	Greensboro
1-16	Johnson C. Smith	Charlotte
1-19	South Carolina St.	Greensboro
1-22	Elizabeth City State	Elizabeth City
1-25	Winston-Salem State	Winston-Salem
1-29	Elizabeth City State*	Greensboro
2- 1	Delaware State	Greensboro
2- 2	Maryland-E.S.	Greensboro
2- 8	Howard	Greensboro
2- 9	Morgan	Greensboro
2-12	Johnson C. Smith*	Greensboro
2-15	Morgan	Baltimore, Md.
2-16	Howard	Washington, D.C.
2-22	N.C. Central	Durham
2-28, 3-1, 3-2	MEAC Basketball Tournament, Baltimore, Md.	

*Denotes Greensboro Coliseum Games
ALL GAMES—8 p.m.

Arthur Cunningham Says

'Beat' Is His Best Friend

By Yvonne McDonald
 "Beat is my best friend," commented Arthur Cunningham. Wednesday night after a very entertaining program of music in Harrison Auditorium. Cunningham, conductor and composer, led the University choir through three programs of songs: Program I, "Jubilee Songs," Program II, "Four Art Songs," and Program III, "Harlem Suite."

"Jubilee Songs" were written in 1971 for the 100th celebration of the Fisk Jubilee Singers and included "Timber," "Two Prayers," "Lord Look Down," "We Gonna Make it," and his favorite "Honey Brown," written for four men—an uppity man, a rascal man, an old man

and a man down on luck. They sing of their love for Honey Brown who has the kind of love that "would make a preacher put down his bottle."

His objective in Program II was to see if he could find a new way to write other than the classical form and still get his message across. He succeeded, as was proved during the program. Selections here included, "Stones," "Would Be Fine," "Little Boy" and "The Question."

Harlem Suite, the shorter version conducted here, is part of a two-hour symphony choir and dance. He has been working on this for three years. Ronnie Quick performed a modern dance to the first selection, "Harlem Is My Home" which is a

salute to Apollo Theatre's amateur night. Also on this program was, "World Going Down," "Sunday in the Evening," "Munday Man" and "Lennox" about "Lennox Ave" where "most everything happens."

This is Cunningham's first visit to Greensboro although some of his family is from the Durham area. He is the owner of a pet rooster named Kenneth who sleeps in a bookshelf. He writes from what he remembers of his background. "I am in no way ashamed of my background. There is no need going through life resenting your parents and where you came from. I am at peace at this point," he concluded.

SPORTS

Blue-Gold Game To Be A Three-Game Series

For several years, A&T has attracted capacity crowds to Moore Gym for the Aggies' annual Blue-Gold basketball game.

This year, the Aggies, defending Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) champions, will take the Blue-Gold game to two other sites in North Carolina.

A&T will open the three-game series Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Gym.

The Aggies will play a second intra-squad game in Charlotte on Nov. 23 and a third game in Wilson on Nov. 26.

Coach Warren Reynolds said he welcomes the additional games as a chance to let the A&T fans across the state, get an early look at

A&T is expected to have one of its finest teams ever, with veterans Willie Daniels, James Outlaw, Allen Spruill, and 6-9 Artice Jackson expected to pace their attack.

Aggies Predicted To Bring Smoke

Matt Dillon, Doc and Kitty have flamed the television screens for millions of Americans annually, but their performances are destined to take a back seat to the entertainment in store from AGGIESMOKE, a dramatic

basketball shootout scheduled several times each week this winter when A&T's basketball team takes to the court.

GUNSMOKE carries high ratings and so do the Aggies.

Try this high calibre fact in your shooting iron: 19 consecutive seasons of winning basketball totaling a remarkable 324 victories against 101 defeats.

And as T.V. characters come and go during a successful show,

the Aggies' faces are constantly changing but still winning. From the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA) championship teams led by Al Attles to the team's two straight Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) championships led by last season's All-American William Harris, the Aggies will be smoking again this season.

The "Sheriff" for the show is (See Reynolds, Page 7)

Seniors Top List Of Stars On A&T's Basketball Team

By Blannie Bowen

The A&T Blue-Gold Basketball Game Friday night will set the stage for the A&T-NCCU football showdown Saturday. This game will pit most of the senior basketball players against the younger and less experienced underclassmen.

By preceding what is called by Mutual Black Network Sportscaster Ron Pinckney as one of the two top games in college football, Grambling and Southern University play in

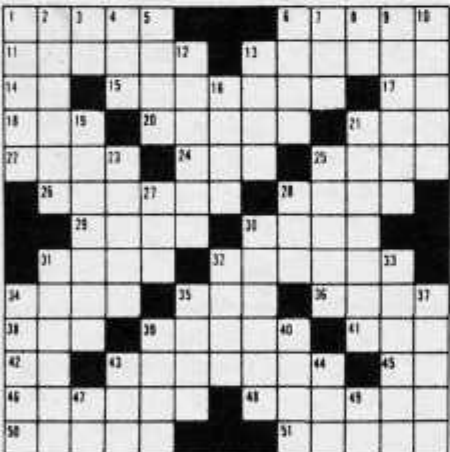
the other big game; the cage stars will give the fans some idea of what to expect over the long winter.

Heading the list of star players will be seniors Willie "Doctor D" Daniels and All-American James Outlaw. Other players in the senior list include Bobby Goodwin and Artice Jackson.

Also featured in the game will be the player that students are starting to call "Mr. A", "Doctor A.S.", "Mr. Magician", or the more familiar name of Spruill,

(See Spruill, Page 7)

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Sign of the Zodiac</p> <p>6 Ivy coating</p> <p>11 Colors reddish-brown</p> <p>13 Treeless plain</p> <p>14 Continent (ab.)</p> <p>15 Sign of the Zodiac</p> <p>17 Bovine</p> <p>18 "La-la"'s companion</p> <p>20 Certain tactics</p> <p>21 Saratoga Springs</p> <p>22 Cheer</p> <p>24 Oriental game</p> <p>25 Candid</p> <p>26 Sign of the Zodiac</p> <p>28 South African lily</p> <p>29 Dutch river</p> <p>30 Combining form: pertaining to Mars</p> <p>31 Word</p> <p>32 Sign of the Zodiac</p> <p>34 Helps</p> <p>35 Contemptible person</p> <p>36 Verne's Captain</p> <p>38 Befuddled (Scott.)</p> <p>39 Elementary</p> <p>41 Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (ab.)</p> <p>42 Prefix: not</p> <p>43 Rigorous</p> <p>45 Man's nickname</p> <p>46 Pass</p> <p>48 Anemia of a certain cell</p> <p>50 Pampered one</p> <p>51 Purchaser</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Robust</p> <p>2 Turkish inn</p> <p>3 Pellet</p> <p>4 Research (ab.)</p> <p>5 Curves</p> <p>6 Jail (coll.)</p> <p>7 Sign of the Zodiac</p> <p>8 Epistle (ab.)</p> <p>9 Epic poem</p> <p>10 Native of Houston</p> <p>12 God of sleep</p> <p>13 Mess hall regular</p> <p>16 Old Portuguese coins</p> <p>19 With ice cream</p> <p>21 Oxford minister famous for unintentional interchange of sounds: "It is kismetary to cuss the bride."</p> <p>23 Waikiki bashes</p> <p>25 Liquid part of any fat</p> <p>27 Sprinted</p> <p>28 Long --- of the</p>	<p>law</p> <p>30 High perched strongholds</p> <p>31 Deep black alloy</p> <p>32 Outburst</p> <p>33 Transfix</p> <p>34 Sign of the Zodiac</p> <p>35 Examine carefully (coll.)</p> <p>37 Lubricator</p> <p>39 A certain body</p> <p>40 Baby bed</p> <p>43 Quick to learn</p> <p>44 Old French coin</p> <p>47 Air Force (ab.)</p> <p>49 State (ab.)</p>
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SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Blannie E. Bowen

Homecoming was scheduled for Oct. 13; but, due to the lack of quality entertainment and a victory over Maryland-Eastern Shore, A&T celebrates its homecoming this week-end.

The big celebration gets underway at 7:30 Friday night when the Blue-Gold basketball shoot-out occurs. Kool and the Gang provides the quality entertainment for the evening.

For post-game activities Saturday night, NCCU and A&T will join forces to provide the fans with the entertainment that they paid for on Oct. 13. This entertainment will be in a talent show style and the show can easily expose a future Roberta, Aretha, Stevie or perhaps, another Iceman.

But, all in all, the focal point of this week-end will be centered on the football field where the high-flying Eagles of North Carolina Central invade the home of the walking and wounded Aggies of A&T.

Aggies and Eagles can party together; sometimes they exchange boyfriends and girlfriends; some may even pray together; but when Aggies and Eagles meet on a football field, you can forget about togetherness.

Eagles love Aggies, vice versa also, the way that Ali liked getting "whipped" by Frazier. To lose a football game to NCCU is like going on a blind date with your sister.

In 40 meetings between the schools, there has been a plenty of football love lost. A&T has won 19 games; Central has captured 17; and there has been four ties.

Central comes into tomorrow's game with a 4-1 MEAC record and needing a victory to win its second consecutive MEAC crown. Throughout the entire series, all of the games have been close except for the 40-0 bomb that Central dropped in Greensboro in 1945.

The Eagles have won the last three years by a total of nine points, but they have won. Predicting this game is as difficult as predicting when a Black man will become President.

If a key to this game exists, then it's probably in the kicking game. Central has had its three strikes, and A&T should win by five points Saturday.

* * *

WHILE A&T MAY NOT BE HAVING a good year in the on-loss column, several Aggie individuals are having an outstanding season.

Steve Jackson has racked-up almost 10 tackles in every game; Dexter Feaster and Artis Stanfield have been outstanding with their pass catching; and Dwight Nettles has been nothing short of super with his kicking game.

* * *

THE WORDS OF THE WEEK come from Aggie Coach Hornsby Howell about the upcoming game Saturday: "We are not going to do anything differently for Central. We are going to play everybody because, at least, they have the entire winter to get well again."

IT'S HELLIFIED

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SHOW & DANCE

SAT. NOV. 17, 1973 8 P.M.

Admission: Advance -- Only \$1.50 At Door -- \$2.00

Reynolds Prepares His Team For Another Winning Season

(Continued From Page 6)

6-0 guard James Outlaw, featured last year as a Black Sports Report all-star after averaging 16.6 points per game. The "Doctor" will be Willie Daniels, a slick 6-6 forward who operates out of the corners and sometimes cuts inside.

But, since most women steal

the show, the Kitty for the whole mad scene is the mother-like instructor figure, Coach Warren Reynolds, a young man heaped in basketball knowledge as evidenced by his 16-11 record in his first year as a collegiate head coach in 1972.

With an MEAC tournament championship under his belt, he

intends to groom his talent much like he tutored Elmore Smith while a prep coach in Macon, Ga.

Reynolds led his wild-west team all around the East Coast last season, including stops in Madison Square Garden for the ECAC Holiday Festival Tournament, then on to other major colleges like Pittsburgh, Marshall and Virginia Commonwealth.

This was the first predominately Black college coach to enter university division competition without becoming a braggadocio. The transition proved to be rough and weary, but the Aggies came up with enough stamina to set this season up as the 20TH YEAR OF WINNING BASKETBALL.

Joining Outlaw and Daniels for another banner season will be a strong supporting cast. The center will be "Mr. Hook" Artice Jackson, out much last season with hyperextended muscles. He's backed up by vastly improved Sinclair Colbert, a rhythmic shot blocker who has two more seasons to count his swats.

Fancy Dribbling Makes Spruill Campus Darling

(Continued From Page 6)

Spruill is the junior player who swings between guard and forward and because of his acrobatic moves, and the way he embarrasses opposing players with his fancy dribbling, he has become the darling of the campus.

Also in the game will be second year players Raymond Perry, Vincent Butler, Dexter Boone, Sinclair Colbert and "Mr. Hustler", Ronald Johnson.

Stanley Parham and Lawrence Newsome are the two players who will figure prominently into the program this season when the

going gets rough for the MEAC champions. Any first year player has it tough in every sport, and to break through on a championship team is even more difficult.

Steve Atledge, Caleb Johnson, Calvin Norman and Leon Dickens are the players who will be seeing their first taste of Aggie competition Friday night.

A capacity crowd is expected for the 7:30 tip-off in Moore Gym. A&T has won the first two MEAC basketball crowns, and this game should give some indication if the Aggies will make it three in a row.



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