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"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLVII NUMBER 24 A&T State University, Greensboro NOVEMBER 19, 1974

Leadership Needed

The chancellor of A&T State University told a national education group that government and industry must join the field of higher education in a partnership.

"The American viewpoint is that society is superior to the state," said Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, "and that government is servant of society." The American system means a widespread dissemination of knowledge and development of intelligence as a method of dealing with problems of an independent people.

Dowdy addressed the annual meeting of the National Association of State Universities and Land-grant College, Tuesday, November 19, in the Shoreham Hotel. He is currently serving as president of the group.

"Government and education are servants of the people," said Dowdy, "and must work as partners to promote the perpetuation and improvement of our free society."

Dowdy said America today is reaching for answers for direction and leadership.

"The misdeeds, poor judgments and evasions that we have witnessed, in what we referred to as Watergate, have made deep gashes in the muscles of our national confidence," said Dowdy, "so much until popular belief in a broad range of our institutions--education, government, and industry--have fallen to alarming new levels."

Dowdy called for a joint effort of the three groups in helping to influence decisions about financing post-secondary education, student financial aid and general support of the nation's colleges.

"We must be alert to the complex problems, the deep conflicts and the tremendous challenges and keep before us the vision of bringing light to our programs, light to our people and progress to our states," said Dowdy.

Veterinary Medical

School Site Selection Delayed

The chancellor of A&T State University said he is pleased the state's Board of Governors agreed to delay for a month their selection of the site for a proposed school of veterinary medicine.

A&T is seeking to gain the new school as is North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

Dowdy said, "I am pleased that the Board of Governors saw fit to delay the selection of a site for the proposed school of veterinary medicine until such time as we can evaluate the entire consultant's report, which was just received by us on Thursday.

"We also hope this pause will allow for an impact study by the state to determine the effect of the selection of a site on the state's desegregation plan for higher education and to allow for some very important citizens' input into the problem," said Dowdy. "I am very pleased," added Dowdy, "with the excellent support the university received from the Guilford County Delegation, and from friends and wellwishers in the entire Piedmont area and the state."

"I sincerely hope our supporters will continue their assistance during the remainder of our bid to have the school placed on our campus," he said.

That action came when the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina voted to postpone approval of locating the vet school at N.C.

State University in Raleigh as had been expected and as had been suggested by a consultant's report.

Dowdy told the board if they followed the consultant's theory in planning new programs, schools such as A&T would get weaker as a result of past desegregation.

Dowdy said he wanted a chance to develop programs on his campus which would attract more white students.

The veterinary school program, regardless of its location, will cost taxpayers some \$3.3 million over the next two years just to get started with a price tag of some \$20 million

in capital improvements and \$5 million a year to operate once it is in full service.



President William Friday

Black Tie Dinner

Proctor Urges Support Of Black Universities

The preservation and continuation of the predominately Black college is an imperative for the nation, a noted Black leader said here last Friday.

Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, former president of A&T State University, urged approximately 500 A&T alumni Friday, to continue their unqualified support of predominately Black

universities because "Black colleges represent a moral victory, a rising out of the ashes of poverty, slavery and racism.

Dr. Proctor, speaking to the A&T University Foundations' Salute to the Chancellor's Council, said Black

institutions "represent a great moral victory for this republic."

"They represent the human spirit at its best, as opposed to slavery, which was the human spirit at its worst."

Dr. Proctor, who is now senior minister at Abyssinian, Baptist Church in New York City and holder of the Martin Luther King Memorial Chair at Rutgers University, said Black colleges and universities have survived in the face of tremendous odds because of their "perseverance, flexibility and discipline." He said that approximately 70 percent of all Blacks with doctorate degrees earned undergraduate degrees at Black universities, and the great leaders attended predominately Black schools.

"America needs its Black colleges and universities," Proctor said. "Where else could young Black people be exposed to the thoughts and works of great minds and feel the spirit of emancipation and yet not hate?"

In addition to honoring former A&T President Proctor, the "Salute to the Chancellor's Council" honored former university president W.T. Gibbs and the present A&T Chancellor, Lewis C. Dowdy.



Chancellor Lewis Dowdy

Board Of Governors May Approve Plans

By Rosie A. Stevens

The Long-Range Plan of the university here has proposed a number of programs to be implemented by 1980. These new programs are for approval by the Board of Governors.

Undergraduate programs are to be added in five schools: the schools of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Business and Economics, Engineering, and Education. Most of these programs are to be implemented by 1977.

The School of Agriculture has four new programs to be added offering the Bachelor of Science degree. These programs are

Environmental Sciences, Landscape Architecture, Natural Resource Management, and Laboratory Animal Science.

Three of these programs are tentatively scheduled for implementation in 1975, with Natural Resource Management planned for 1976.

Arts and Sciences is scheduled to expand its offerings to include eight new programs with the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees. B.A. degree offerings include African Studies slated for 1976, General Studies for 1976, Public Administration and Policy, and Urban Studies for 1976 also.

The B.S. degree will be

offered in computer science for 1975; Communications, 1977; Community Psychology, 1977; and Commercial Art for 1976.

Four new degree offerings are scheduled to be added for the School of Business and Economics. The B.S. degree will be offered in Industrial Management, slated for 1975, Marketing for 1975, Transportation Management for 1977, and Decision Science for 1978.

The School of Engineering is scheduled for four new B.S. programs and a Bachelor of Architecture program. The four programs include Urban Design and Planning, Industrial

Engineering, Civil Engineering and Chemical Engineering. All of these programs are slated for completion by 1979.

The School of Education is scheduled, subject to approval, to offer a B.S. degree program in Career Education and in Intermediate Education in 1974. A B.S. in Education (K-12) will also be offered in 1975.

The Graduate School is scheduled to add a proposed twelve new programs, to be completed by 1980. These programs include a Master of Arts offering in English with a concentration in Afro-American Literature.

The Master of Science is to be (See Sixth page 2)

Bluford Library Changes Go Through Questioning

The current criticism of restructuring of facilities and services at Bluford Library is a just one.

The new director of the library has been under great criticisms and justly so. The librarians, were not saying that there should not have been any changes made in the library but the changes should have been planned and timed with some understanding.

It does no good, for Mr. Binford Conley to take the responsibility for the confusion and frustration of the student in finding material. We knew that long before he did.

It's hard to understand what Mr. Conley meant by fruitful activities when he talks of Librarians doing their work on the desk.

Before Mr. Conley came, the librarians like Mrs. Eula Hudgens, Mrs. Ingram and others were always willing to come off that desk and offer some services, in finding books and other materials for the student.

It is very bad for a new director to come in with the misguided view of things as Mr. Conley has done. Many of the workers think the problem is the manner in which the changes were made.

Should you change a library around at the beginning of a school year?

Lots of information could have been gotten from staffers that have been here for sometime, but this was not done.

It's time now for the staffer and the director to discuss the changes and work to make the library a useful place for the student.

Help Dennis

Dear Fellow Aggies,

There comes a time when all of us are in need of some assistance whether it be financial, or otherwise.

Now is the time when one fellow Aggie and his family are in need.

The home of Dennis Selby, freshman Electrical Engineering student, was burned Wednesday, November 13, 1974. It was very fortunate that no one was injured in the fire. Even though no one was injured, all of their belongings were destroyed.

The family is in need of clothing, financial assistance, and any articles that you are able to contribute.

If you are interested in contributing clothing articles,

these are the sizes which are needed: Dennis Selby, 6 ft. approx. 160 lbs. wears medium sized men's clothing. His wife wears size 12 women's clothing. The couple also have a one year old little girl who also needs clothes.

If you have something to contribute, contact either Harold Martin or Claude Griffin in Graham Hall through the Electrical Engineering Department.

Any help you are able to give will be greatly appreciated.

Now is the time to show that you care by helping this family in need.

Claude Griffin
President-IEEE

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Pre-registration Relieves Hassle

Editor of the Register:

Tuesday, November 5, pre-registration began for all students planning to be enrolled in the spring semester 74-75. Many tried to get an early start, only to find that, when they reached their department, a crowd had beat them there. Others were in no hurry to begin the task, waiting until Wednesday, only to find that most classes were filled.

Pre-registration has both positive and negative factors. The positive factors of pre-registration are that the early ones getting cards are assured a class, when returning the next semester, the process is simpler, and things are getting done in an efficient manner.

But the negative factors are students who can not get into a class because all the cards are taken, the process of running from building to building, while sometimes cards are unavailable at the time, and some students have returned the next semester, only to find out they did not get into the classes they signed for.

Many times a program of the student's schedule is fed into the computer, only to come out wrong, or classes added or omitted.

There are many pro's and

con's of pre-registration, but I'm trying to pick up cards at the beginning of the next semester, do so instead of the hassle of

Deborah Gaither

Sixth Year Will Be Added To Supervision Program

(Continued from page 1)
 offered, according to the plan, in Adult Education, Biology, Special Education, Nursing, and Community Development.

It is also to be offered in Housing Administration, Social Planning and Research, Industrial Engineering, and Industrial Psychology.

The Master of Business Administration will also be offered in Business Administration.

In addition to this, a sixth year will be added to the

program in Supervision beginning in 1975.

These new programs are one phase of the long range effort to improve and expand existing programs, to curtail or eliminate other programs, and to add programs. The main thrust has been the development of new programs and the improvement of existing ones.

Purportedly developed from the Self-study of 1970, the long range plans define the role of this university in the University of North Carolina System.

Proud To Be An Aggie

Editor of the Register:

The band, the team and the cheerleaders were all magnificent at the game in New York.

We were all so proud to be Aggies. Despite the cold and our loss it was still a great and proud moment.

Speaking for all of N.Y. it was

a grand day for the old Bulldog. I'm very proud of all who did such a great job. Keep up the good work! Hi and Best wishes to all my friends.

Sincerely Yours,
 Doreen Green
 Class of '73, N.Y., N.Y.

Crisis Conference Airs Problems

By Rosie A. Stevens

The Crisis Conference held here Sunday might have had a good purpose. At this point, it is hard to say if any good was done. Certainly, if this gathering had not become the forum of irresponsible denouncing of "poor student leadership," a productive meeting might have been held.

This year has been one of crises, of problems, and of headaches for quite a few people, most of all for the small groups who, through student government and the viable communications media, have sought to act in behalf of the student body and inform the student body of events that are taking place. It is not a year, and should not become a year, of pettiness and ignorance permeating the student body.

According to the moderator, Adrienne Weekes, the purpose of the meeting was to inform students of what was happening and to come to a consensus as to a process for getting things done.

Well, a poor job of informing was done, from Security to the Political Science Department. Those who were disseminating the information did not supply anything new. If it was new information to the audience to learn that part of the required fees includes a linen deposit, then the audience was woefully ignorant. The only productive thing to come out of the mess was a question from the audience on lost financial aid forms. This question did not get a clear answer. A student who has a letter granting aid, has that aid, irrespective of what is said by the institution. If not, it should be challenged as to why.

Neither was process explained or even arrived at. Quite a few statements were made to the effect that "these are our problems," but no solution was arrived at concerning these problems. Indeed, most of the "problems" had already had solutions supplied by the so-called "poor student leadership."

It seems very strange that the leadership being disparaged and threatened seems to be the leadership that has accomplished more, it would appear, than the Central Administration here. It is not very good timing on the part of anyone to criticize an SGA for "poor leadership," especially when this group has managed to stay a vote on an important academic program that would affect generations, and fully informed the student body through the campus press, of the occurrence. It is even worst policy to raise such criticism without having sought an answer from the SGA itself. If the president had refused to release such information, then questions could validly be raised. This, however, was not the case with the "dump-the-SGA-president" move that seemed to gather momentum.

The student body is tired of such irresponsibility among its members. If the dissidents cannot provide solutions to real problems, then they should not rehash old ones that are solved to the largest degree.

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Banker, Legislator, Businessman: Henry Frye

Aggie Retains His House Seat

By Daryl E. Smith

Henry E. Frye was re-elected to a third term in the North Carolina House of Representatives on November 5, 1974.

Frye was born in Ellerbe (Richmond County), the eighth child of a family of six boys and six girls.

Representative Frye graduated from A&T in June, 1953, and graduated "Summa Cum Laude" (highest honor) in biological science. He was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force, which was the first Air Force ROTC class to graduate here at A&T.

While attending A&T, Frye was active in drama, with debating team, the school newspaper, and the State Student Legislative Assembly, where he served as Speaker Pro-tem.

Frye also served two years in the United States Air Force with active service in Japan and Korea as Ammunition Officer. Presently he is serving as Captain in the United States Air Force Reserve and as Judge Advocate General Area Representative.

Along with graduating from A&T, Representative Frye graduated from the University of North Carolina Law School, Chapel Hill in June 1959, where he received the J.D. Degree (Doctor of Law) (With Honor).

Among his many honors are Honorary Doctorate Degree from Shaw University in Raleigh and the A&T State University Alumni Excellence Award in 1972.

When asked his views concerning the proposed Veterinary School, Frye said, "The question concerning the location of the Veterinary school is the most important factor at this time."

"This is an issue that should not be rushed into or relined with statistical data. The policy should be to strengthen the Black schools, and putting new programs in these schools is one of the best ways of doing it."

Frye continued, "The educational point of view should be considered more important than letting the present facilities

be the determining factor because, in effect, what some people are advocating is this: 'To those that already have, we are going to give you more; to those who have not, nothing.'"

The question of what solutions could be introduced to erase the compounded complex problems that face education today, Representative Frye answered as follows: "A definite commitment needs to be made for excellence in every institution of higher education. This means providing the money and support necessary to get the job done."

Frye continued, "Several years ago I recommended that the trustees, administration and faculties on the predominantly whites' schools be somewhere between twenty and thirty per cent Black and that the Black schools' trustees, administrators, and faculties be twenty to thirty per cent white."

Representative Frye added, "I felt that, with a large minority in each case, benefits would flow down to the students, and that there would be more understanding and action to seeing that students' needs would be met. If the policy had been followed, I think that the whole system would be better."

Representative Frye also said, "I think we've got to have involvement of both Blacks and white if we're going to reach our potential in education in this state. This is why I fought so hard to require racial minority on the Board of Governors."

In regard to the Middle East crisis and what effects this problem will have on our daily lives, Representative Frye gave this view:

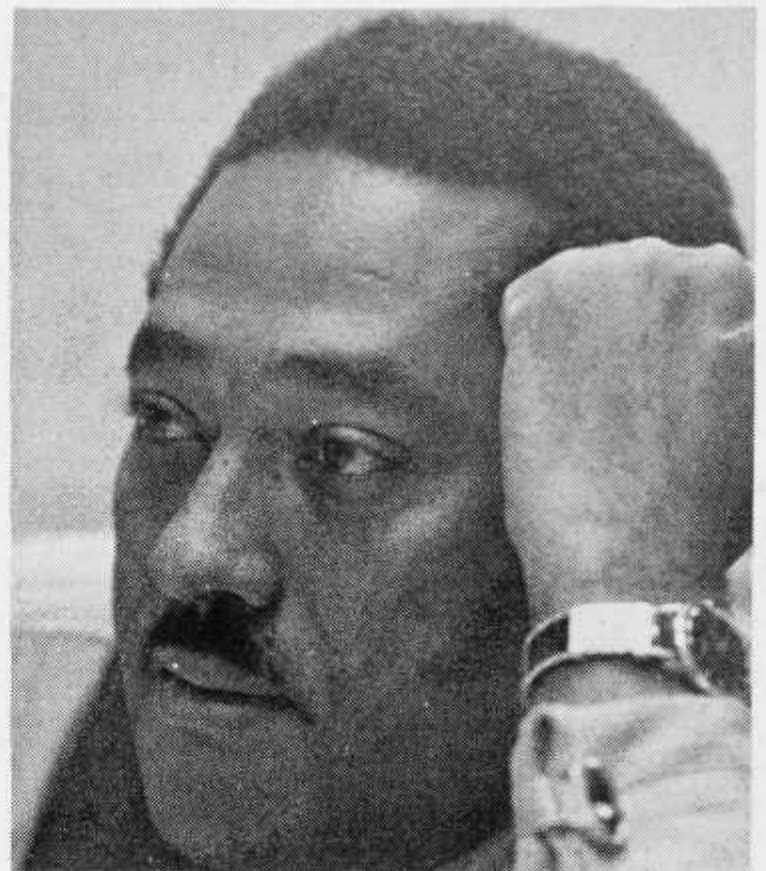
"The most immediate effect for everybody is the high cost of fuel. This situation is especially hard on poor people. The Middle East problem could throw our balance of payments completely out of balance, and it could lead us to a complete turn about in American policy."

Representative Frye was asked if he had any revelations about the violence that some people say is destroying our country. Frye replied, "I don't think that violence is destroying

our country. I think that the moral examples set at the top of our government has some bearing on the direction that the country has as a whole. I think that our country will survive and that, as more citizens get involved in our political system, then they will demand and get cleaner government."

When asked what actions or plans he may be considering in his political career in the future, Frye stated, "I've got some specific legislation that I want to work on this term; and after the Legislature adjourns, I will make a decision, probably to run for high office or not stand for re-election. I do plan to be involved in politics as a citizen whether I run for office or not."

Frye is married to the former Shirley Taylor who is also an A&T graduate. They are the parents of two sons—Henry and Harlan.



Representative Henry Frye photo by Lance

Join The Register

"Somebody still cares about quality."



A&T To Host Tourney

On Friday, November 22, A&T will host an Invitational Wrestling Tournament in Moore Gymnasium. In addition to A&T, the other teams competing in the tournament include Campbell, Elon, Catawba, Pembroke, Winston-Salem, Livingstone, and Elizabeth City.

The tournament will be a three round event. The first round is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m.; the second round should begin at 1:30 p.m. and the third and final round is scheduled to start at 5:00 p.m.

The admission charge will be 50 cents for students and one

dollar for adults. Admission will only be charged for the first and third rounds. This is the first in a number of tournaments that the matmen are scheduled to compete in, and it is also the first chance that Aggie fans will get to see the wrestlers in action for the 1974-75 season.

Presently, Roger McKee, assistant director of the Student Union, is attempting to organize a Water Basketball team. If you desire more information or if you are interested in participating in this event, please come by Room 103 of the Student Union.

ATTENTION:

We are compiling a Black poetry supplement for the fall semester. All interested poets and writers are urged to participate.

Contact:

Lance VanLandingham
The A&T Register,
119 Nocho St.
located across from
Graham Hall

Aggies Win Over Hornets

Saturday Afternoon 20-14

By Blannie E. Bowen

Three strikes and you are out and, in A&T's case, Coach Hornsby Howell certainly hopes so. For his Aggies, Saturday's win over Delaware State was his team's first in the last four game.

The scoreboard had the Aggies winning 20-14, and that is about the only place they won against the Hornets. Coach Howell gave a good explanation of the win when he stated:

"Well, at least it was a win." Wins are something the Aggies have gotten at the same rate they have absorbed beatings. A&T's record is now 5-5 with one contest left on the schedule.

The game was decided in the early moments of the first half when A&T scored all of its points. On the third play from scrimmage, Ellsworth Turner floated a long pass into the endzone for his favorite receiver, Dexter Feaster.

Feaster did not get the pass, but he was interfered with by Norman Empty. The Aggies got the ball on the one yardline. From this point, the Aggies fumbled and Empty got partial redemption by recovering for Delaware.

One play later, A&T had the ball back as James Merrick got a fumble from the Hornets. It took the Aggies four plays to get the touchdown with George Ragsdale doing the honors.

From the 11-minute mark of the first quarter to the 14-minute mark of the second quarter, it was pass, run, pass and then punt for both teams.

To start the quarter, Turner got some of the bacon by hitting Ragsdale with a short pass, and the runningback went 70 yards down the sideline for the second touchdown. Dwight Nettles got the point after, but the Aggies were now rolling.

Two plays later, A&T led 20-0

when Joe Crosby got an Andrea Brown pass and raced 27 yards with the interception.

The Aggies played dead from this point onward. Delaware got the momentum and Brown passed nine yards to Ricardo Moody for the first Hornet score. Delaware scored again with 11 seconds to go in the game. Brown passed again to Daniel Lanthrop for the final score.

Delaware had 265 total yards to only 124 for A&T. There were 17 first downs for the Hornets and only seven for the Aggies. One pass was caught by Aggies on nine attempts, while Delaware caught 11 of 23 attempts.

Some 3,500 fans saw the game with varied opinions. "I thought we played a bad, sloppy, dull game." This came from A&T's coach.



Do the Aggie cheerleaders look crazy? If not, maybe it's because you're on the right side of the field.

photo by Carter

"Jockfreaks" Spark Spirit Into Game

By Coker A. Stewart

During the long Aggie football season, have you ever noticed nine blue and gold clad females panting and raving, yelling themselves hoarse in an attempt to generate the shortage of "Aggie spirit?"

They certainly do appear to be crazy. It's a wonder that, during a game, they weren't outfitted in straight jackets and taken away to a mental institution.

The "Jockfreaks" attempting to revive the Aggie spirit this year are the A&T cheerleaders. Co-captain Beryl Jones, senior from Portsmouth, Virginia, said, "I love to perform and show school spirit before the fans, I really love cheering. We put much time and effort into our

performances by practicing six days a week and sometimes seven.

Other cheerleaders are Cassandra Nash, co-captain, a senior Greensboro physical education major. Cassandra stated, "I like sports and I have always wanted to be a cheerleader; indirectly it's a way of being involved in sports."

Mary Cherry, sophomore business education from Fayetteville, said, "I have become really involved with cheering and I like sports."

Betty Young, Greensboro senior business administration major, stated, "Cheering provides me a way to show school spirit and I like to participate in extra-curricular activities."

Debbie Richardson, freshman

accounting major from New Jersey, said, "Being a part of a cheerleading squad is fun; there is never a dull moment, and I hope to remain a cheerleader at A&T."

Cheryl Robinson, junior physical education major, said, "I like performing before people; and being a cheerleader involves traveling, and there is never any dullness."

Robin Dixon, freshman, said, "Being very fond of gymnastics influenced me to become a cheerleader. Being one is exciting and a thrill."

Reba Green, clothing and textile major from Greensboro, said, "I have always liked to show school spirit. Cheering is a thrill, and I am very fond of sports."

Charlene Robinson, nursing major freshman, said, "Since being a freshman, I am proud to have made the squad and I like cheering to help show school spirit."

While many an Aggie enjoys a weekend at home or partying these cheerleaders are often found on lengthy bus rides during the weekend.

When an Aggie athletic team is 20 points behind or dead, the best reserves are not often found on the bench, but in the A&T cheerleaders.

'Classic' Aggies

"Ooh's And Aah's" Are Being Drawn By Cagers

A&T State University has been recently cited "for obnoxious levels of noise and air pollution." The high levels of Noise and Air Pollution are the results of daily basketball practices coaches Warren Reynolds and Al Carter have been conducting.

Cited for Noise Pollution are cagers Allen Spruill, James Sparrow, Lon Smith, and Sinclair Colbert by the "ooh's and aah's" they've drawn in recent intrasquad scrimmages.

Head coach Warren Reynolds and new assistant Al Carter are responsible for the "smoke" representing A&T for the 1974-75 season.

The efficiency of the finished product will be the objective on Friday, November 22, at 8:00 p. m. when the A&T Varsity will play past Aggie Alumni in the annual A&T Blue - Gold Basketball Classic which promises to be an exciting contest.

Consisting of three former All-Americans, one "Doctor", and two forwards with previous pro experience in Europe, the Alumni Cagers will be no pushover team.

The All-American is William Harris, an All-American during the 1972-73 season. Often known by friends as "June", better known as "the Pickpocket" by opponents, Harris premiered the defensive

Reynolds Chosen To Serve On Rating Committee

Warren Reynolds, head basketball Coach of North Carolina A&T State University in Greensboro, has been selected by Mutual Black Network sports Director Ron Pickney, to serve on the rating committee of Black cage teams.

"Mutual Black Network is a

and playmaking characteristics of A&T guards.

Harris' backcourt mate will be James Outlaw, known during their tenure together at A&T as "Bad Company". Outlaw completed his last season this past spring. The honorable mention All-American placed 8th in scoring in the nation and is known for his flashy, quick moves to the basket and his long-range shooting prowess.

fine organization and I think they have done a very commendable job in rating Black college football teams this past season," Reynolds said. "This is the type of exposure that predominately Black colleges need in order to give teams and athletes the credit they so rightly deserve."

The third All-American, Elmer Austin, averaged 21 points per game utilizing a cat-like quickness to the basket. He also possesses a tremendous ability to run the floor on offense and defense.

The "Doctor" for the Blue-Gold contest will be 6-6 forward Willie Daniels. Known as "Doctor D" during the 1972-73 and 1973-74 seasons, many foes remember the prescriptions of unerring outside shooting and quick cuts to the basket.

Milton Nunnally and Lloyd Glover, both of whom played professional basketball in Europe, round out the array of stars mentioned thus far. And there still remains enough talent on the bench to bring a sweat upon the opposing Aggie Varsity.

All together, Harris, Outlaw, Daniels, Nunnally, Glover, and Austin have collected two Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Championships, five

All-M.E.A.C. honors, two All-C.I.A.A. honors, three All American honors, and over the last four years posted a 76-35 won-loss record for a winning percentage of 68%.

The A&T Varsity will indeed have their work cut out for them. However, the outlook for the upcoming season has been quite promising. In four intrasquad scrimmages, All-American candidate Allen Spruill has collected 43, 31, 26, and 33 point productions. Lon Smith and Sinclair Colbert have been impressive with rebounding work averaging 15 and 16 caroms per contest, respectively. Outstanding play has also been contributed by freshman James Sparrow, averaging 13 points, 5 rebounds, and 5 assists per game.

Show Someone You Care...Smile