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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLVI

NUMBER 47

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

MARCH 21, 1975

A&T Sponsors First Aggie Day

A&T students, faculty, alumni, Aggie Boosters and Aggie Boosterettes will sponsor the first annual Aggie Day of Champions on Wednesday, March 26, at 4:30 p.m. in Moore Gym.

The celebration will be in honor of the university's three recent Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference champions: the baseball team, the basketball team and the wrestling team.

"We want this first annual

celebration to be an outstanding event," said James E. Garfield, chairman of the planning committee. "We are asking all members of the Aggie family to wear blue and gold throughout the day and to participate in the mammoth rally in Moore Gym."

The occasion will begin with a pep rally led by the swinging Aggie pep band and the cheerleaders.

Invocation will be given by the Rev. Cleo McCoy, director of

religious activities, followed by tributes to the teams and their coaches by Bennie Glover, president of the Student Government Association; Cal Irvin, athletic director; Dr. A. P. Bell, chairman of the Faculty Senate; and Joseph D. Williams, director of alumni affairs.

Special championship awards will be presented to the teams and their coaches. Special awards to the most valuable player of each sport will be presented by Mrs. Catherine Bonner, secretary-treasurer of the Boosterettes; and S. R. McLendon, president of the Aggie Boosters.

Concluding remarks will be made by Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, chancellor. Following the rally, an Aggie championship feast, featuring a giant-sized blue and gold cake, will be served in the new F. A. Williams student dining center.

Members of the Greensboro community interested in attending the celebration may secure reservations from the Office of Public Information, Room 203 Dudley Building.



Julius Chambers

photo by Lance

NCCLU Report Reveals Rights Of Students

By Benjamin Forbes

In a report concerning student rights in the March 18 edition of The Register, many of the statements made were not exactly clear. There were also some statements that might have been misleading.

This reporter did some research and found some of the statements contradicting an article on Student Rights published by the North Carolina Civil Liberties Union and American Friends Service Committee Center for Student Rights.

In the publication, the American Bar Association Commission on Campus Governmental Student Dissent by Code of Student Rights and Responsibilities, states, "Students have the same rights of privacy as any other citizens and surrender none of those

rights by becoming members of the educational community."

According to the article, if anyone wants to search you or your property, the person should politely and clearly state his objection to the search. A person should never physically resist, but he should make it clear that he does not consent to the search. This will not imply that
(See School, Page 2)

Noted Attorney Speaks At Convocation

By Mary E. Cropps

The annual Honor's Day Convocation was held Wednesday morning in Moore Gymnasium. The speaker for the occasion was Julius Chambers, attorney-at-law, president of the

Legal Defense Fund for the NAACP, and member of the North Carolina Board of Governors.

In speaking to the students and faculty members present, Chambers reminded them that America still finds ways to "tell us we are all still Black."

Chambers pointed out that he had seen "blatant" practices of discrimination not only in the Deep South but in North Carolina and he could still see them in 1975.

Chambers said that, in the past, Blacks did not have the opportunity to get a degree. The Black schools then were inadequate but managed to do a good job.

Although much has been done to aid the cause of desegregation, Chambers pointed out the fact that racism is still present in higher education. This can be seen through the state's failure to provide funds to make the Black schools comparable to the white schools.

Only recently, Chambers said, have Black schools become part of the university system. The schools suffered then, and the effects are still evident today. In comparing the facilities of a school like A&T and any white institution in the system, Chambers asserted that the differences can be seen not only in the gymnasium and the auditorium but also in the

facilities, the administration, the faculty, the dormitories, and in tuition and fees.

Elaborating further, Chambers said that, through desegregation in the public school system, Blacks schools fell "by the wayside". He pointed out that he was afraid that the same thing would happen to Black institutions of higher education. As examples he cited the cases of several Black schools that were already becoming part of white institutions.

As an example of what was happening in North Carolina, Chambers cited the issue of the veterinary school that A&T made a bid for last fall. He said that A&T did not get the school because it did not have the proper facilities. Chambers pointed out that the state did not address the problem of inadequate facilities but proposed to locate the school at a white institution with better facilities.

"What happens to the students at A&T?" Chambers asked.

Another case Chambers cited was the case of the North Carolina Central Law School. He said that the law school could not be made comparable to the
(See Med School, Page 2)

Behavioral Genecticist Indicts Racial Theory

By Rosie A. Stevens

Professor Jerry Hirsch, noted behavioral genecticist from the University of Illinois, delivered a point-by-point indictment of the racial inferiority theory expounded by Arthur Jensen, a psychologist, Tuesday evening in a lecture here.

In refusing to deal with William Shockley, the physicist expounding the same theory, Hirsch noted that after a two-hour discussion with Shockley, that he perceived the man to have "nothing to say."

He then proceeded to deal with the Jensen theory, a piece of work he termed an "intellectual disgrace" for a number of reasons he cited during the lecture. Coming down on the general shoddiness of the work of

Jensen, Hirsch talked of the many incorrect references in the bibliography. He cited several examples supporting the point.

He also noted the incorrect statements Jensen made giving the impression that he had examined data when he had only looked at a table and then distorted the data when he printed them in his own work.

Hirsch mentioned that he used Jensen in his course at the University of Illinois, by systematically assigning references from the bibliography to the students in the class to read and to compare these references to the use to which Jensen put them. The results of the reading assignment revealed the blatantly noncontextual use of other
(See Jerry, Page 5)



Dr. Jerry Hirsch

School Officials Cannot Pry

(Continued from Page 1)
 the person is guilty, but that he has a basic right to privacy.
 If anything is in plain view, it can be seized. It is better, for this reason not to throw anything away. A person can not object to a search or seizure of anything thrown away.
 Continuing, the article points out that school officials have the right to ask a person questions concerning his name, address, etc., and about his actions and information he may have that concerns school business, but they don't have the right to pry into that person's private affairs

that don't concern the school. If the person is being charged with breaking the law, he has the right to remain silent until he has consulted with a lawyer.
 When a person is threatened with suspension from the university, he has the right to due process, as guaranteed under the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution. If a school authority makes a decision that takes an effect or takes away a student's rights, the student has the right to be heard. Such a right is known as "procedural

due process."
 The Fourteenth Amendment states, "All persons born or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the State wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty or property, without due process of the law."
 The only thing left is for the students to take every opportunity to use these rights.

Campus Haps

DR. ALVIN POUSSAINT, the noted Black psychiatrist at Harvard, will speak here in Harrison Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. The public is invited, admission free. Dr. Poussaint's appearance is a part of the North Carolina Fellows Lecture Series.

DR. WHISENTON, of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools will speak at the N.C. Alumni and Friends Coalition Banquet Friday evening at the Memorial Union Ballroom 8:00 p.m. Jesse Jackson, originally scheduled will not appear.

There will be a Women's Council Meeting, Saturday, March 22, at 1:00 p.m. in Vanstory Hall.

Med School Cost Has Cut

Other Programs

(Continued from Page 1)
 law school at North Carolina-Chapel Hill with much less money appropriated for it.
 Chambers compared the law school with the medical school at East Carolina where he said "the sky is the limit". Programs at other schools in the system have been cut, in order to build the facility he said but the school does not have its first Black student or faculty member yet.
 Continuing, Chambers pointed to the recent increase in student fees at A&T. He said that A&T had been planning to build a stadium for the past four years so an increase in fees was approved for this purpose. At a white school, he said, funding for the project would have been increased instead of fees.

Chambers felt that the minority students are not being properly supported. "As desegregation increases, we see some Black facilities go by the wayside," Chambers asserted; "and, if the students, faculty and administration sit back, we will have no one to blame if A&T or NCC loses another school."

In the future, Chambers does not expect to see the State support all-Black schools.

Chambers said, while recognizing our history and problems, Black people must set a goal that can be accomplished. Such a goal should not be an all-Black school. Instead, Chambers felt, we must preserve Black accomplishments.

Concluding his statements, Chambers told the audience that they could all be as proud of their own accomplishments as the students who were being honored.

We Must Set Directions

The science of moving things or how to get from here to there

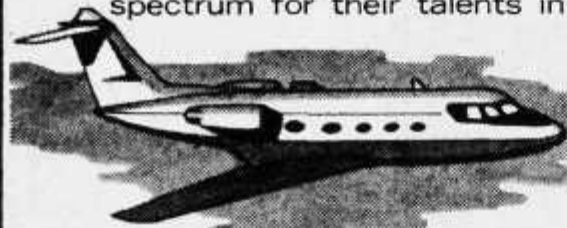
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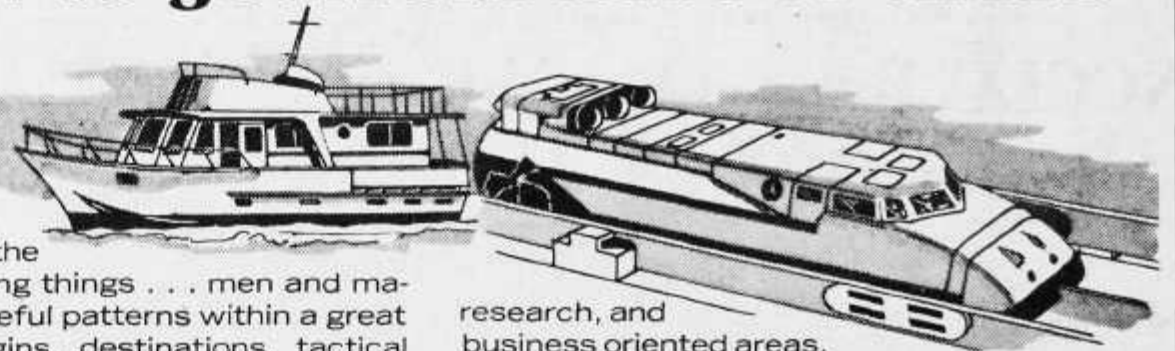
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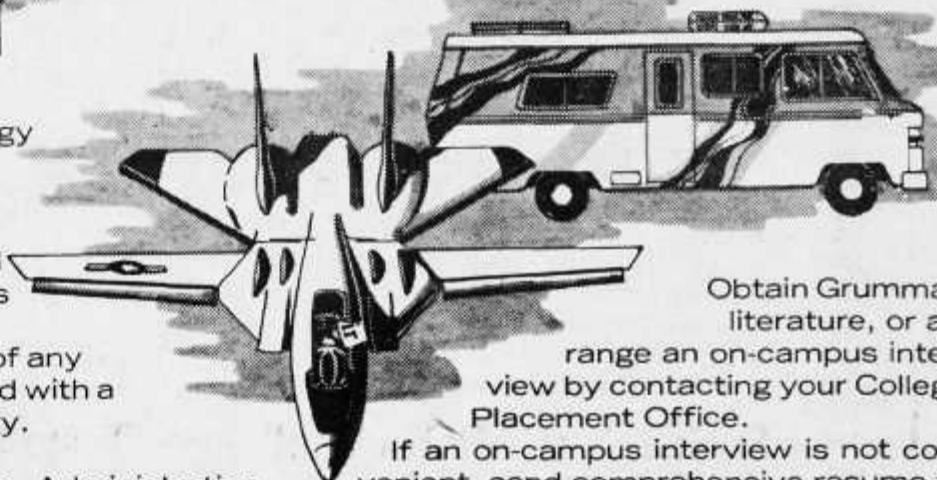
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MARCH 26



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Racism Grows Stronger

The pattern of thought that was introduced to the students and faculty at Spring Convocation, was dedicated to the realization that Black students face an old problem, that of growing neglect by the ruling class, for their welfare in education and future employment.

Attorney Julius Chambers informed those students at the Convocation that North Carolina is practicing segregation in the state's educational and employment structures.

Although the conditions might not be the same as they were some thirty years ago, the methods of institutional racism and negativism directed towards Black students are growing stronger and more evident in our daily lives.

The motivational drive for change and the collective unity among Black students have all but disintegrated.

There are numerous organizations in and around predominately Black schools and in various Black communities which can be described as dedicated nuclei, struggling to enlighten the people around them, about how the American system is influencing and, in some cases, dictating their livelihood.

To understand the complicated problems of our society, meaning a Black society and a white society, is one thing.

Trying to institute volunteers for the final confrontation is another, and opening lines of communication between ourselves will never be accomplished until jealousy and other petty differences are absolved from Black students and Black people.

Daryl E. Smith

The A&T Register

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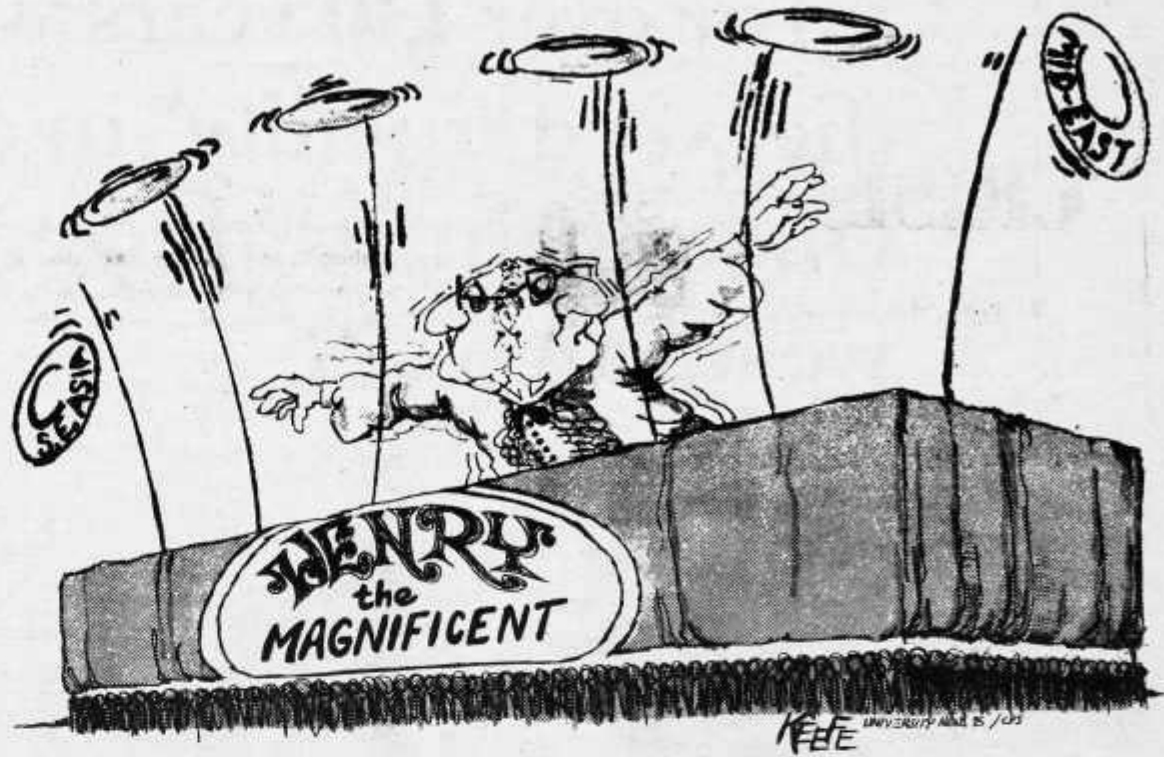
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Aggie Alumnus Enjoys Broadcasts

Editor of the Register:

This letter is to inform you that the broadcasts of A&T's games are being heard clearly in this section of Maryland, Delaware, and W. Va. W.B.I.G. is to be congratulated for its efforts, also the business enterprises for bringing these

games.

Our school is the only school in the MEAC with such a long-distance radio program and it is enjoyed by A&T Alumni members and others alike.

I am proud to be an Aggie. Now that we are the MEAC champions of Wrestling and

Basketball it makes me even prouder to say, "I'm Aggie born, Aggie bred, and when I die, I'll be a good Aggie dead."

Yours truly,
 Robert M. Capers
 Princess Anne, Md.

Point Versus Counter Point

By Rosie A. Stevens

Dean William Goode (Register, March 18) makes a statement that seems to reflect on attitude by society that students are non persons, i.e., they give up their rights to privacy, free speech, and other rights by virtue of their student status. The statement attributed to Goode, that the first, second, third, and fourth amendments of the constitution do not apply to students, seems to imply this.

However, it seems senseless to say that these amendments do not apply to students on a college campus. Court rulings over the last five years illustrate this. Example may be cited. The first amendment, guaranteeing the rights of freedom of speech, petition, assembly, and of the press was successfully upheld in the case involving the 'Campus Echo' of North Carolina Central University. This case, it may be noted, involved alleged racial discrimination.

Only recently, a case was before the courts involving the suspension of students from the university. The ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court in this case held that students, once granted the right of obtaining an education, do not give up the right without a hearing of the evidence against the accused student. Consequently, a college or university may not suspend a student for any reason without giving that person a proper hearing. This applies whether it reflects badly upon the image of the said institution to keep the student around.

Much of the mentality of the institutions of society dealing with students arose in the late 1960's when people who bore the status were looked upon as privileged characters who did not know the meaning of work, or as hippies attacking the value system of responsible people, or as Black militants trying to destroy the system. The images were stereotypes and, like all stereotypes, seemed to justify the treatment, i.e. wounding, maiming, and killing, of innocent people, along with depriving them of other rights.

Then there was always lurking in the background the old *in loco parentis* doctrine permitting universities to act in the stead of parents for college students. In some cases, this meant behaving as parents behave at their worst.

However, court rulings have begun to reverse much of this; and, in time, things will change, it is hoped. At the same time, it must be said that the only times the first four amendments do not apply are the times students fail to understand and exercise those rights. Understanding means consulting a lawyer to explain, not a dean.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Blannié E. Bowen

Selection committees of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), National Invitational Tournament (NIT) and National Commissioners Invitational Tournament (NCIT) do not have to act right.

For four years now, the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) has participated on the Division I level of the NCAA which sanctions the above three post-season tournaments.

A&T has won three of the four tournament titles, while Maryland-Eastern Shore has captured the fourth MEAC title.

Only the Hawks of UMES have played in any type of Major College post-season tournament. The Hawks played extremely well in the 1974 NIT as the conference's sole representative ever. There is some underlying information which must be explained before we can jump down the NCAA's throat completely, though.

While reading some letters and newspapers, I discovered one item of startling interest. I will share an article read from the "News of NCAA", the NCAA's official publication.

The article was dated December 1, 1973. It listed the NCAA's three divisions, eight districts within each division, and the schools in each of the divisions.

Division I is major college; Division II is small college and Division III is for extremely small schools with limited athletic programs.

Black schools in Division I are Delaware State, Howard, UMES, South Carolina State, and A&T. Of the 237 schools in this division, five are Black.

Division II or small college has 194 schools and 35 are predominately Black. Since Division III has only 14 Black schools, I will list them.

Division III has 233 schools and the 14 Black Schools are Bowie State, Clark, Fisk, Fort Valley, Knoxville, Lane, Le-Moyne-Owen, Miles, Morehouse, Savannah State, Southern (New Orleans), Stillman, Tougaloo, and Bishop College.

The other Black schools not listed above are in Division II (Small College). North Carolina Central and Morgan State are listed as small college.

Last year, Dr. Tom Scott, chairman of the NCAA (See Notebook, Page 7)

NIT Overlooks Black Schools

By Craig Turner

The National Invitational Tournament is about to draw into its semifinal round this weekend in a sea of controversy.

The uproar stems from the absence of a predominantly Black College basketball team in the list of participants. Several groups have voiced their disapproval including the N.A.A.C.P.

Jesse Jackson, the organizer of PUSH and a former A&T football player, denounced the official selection board for its negligence. Jackson stated that outstanding Black teams such as Jackson State, A&T, Norfolk, and Southern University were

completely overlooked.

A selection committee representative declared that he had looked into these schools' records and schedules, but he felt that their competition was "inferior." However, the MEAC, the conference of which A&T is champion, is a Division I conference, according to the N.C.A.A.'s standards.

Head Coach Warren Reynolds was greatly disturbed and stated that the reasons for the division

were the crowd drawing factor, the money obtainable from A&T's appearance, and the location of the school. There was no mention of discrimination or political reasons.

The only previous invitation to a Black school in the Madison Square Garden affair went last year to MEAC winners, Maryland-Eastern Shore which had a 22-1 regular season record. A&T finished the year with a 19-7 record.

CORRECTION

SPORTS EDITOR'S NOTE:

In the March 4, 1975, edition of The Register, an article entitled "MEAC Steps Backwards" stated that the proposed MEAC-CIAA Tournament next year would result in a single champion.

According to A&T Assistant Basketball Coach Al Carter, an MEAC as well as CIAA Champion will be crowned without cross-conference games.

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A Sports Commentary

Allen Spruill Proves His 'Magic'

By Sharon "Shae" Simmons

In our student body is a 6-4 frame of dynamite who can whirl, turn and "freak" in a way heretofore unknown in the game of basketball. He's so bad that he has come to be called the "Wizard" because his "Magic" has been proven.

He has played with some of the best and they all agree: "He is unstoppable." He is the All-America, Al Spruill, who has led the Aggie Basketball team to the 1975 MEAC title.

Al scored 29 points in the championship game against Morgan and its "Big Dummy" (Marvin Webster) and he has played a remarkable season winding-up with an average of 18 points per game.

Sure, the student body is proud of him now, for he has made some accomplishments. But, I am very much dissatisfied

because I know he deserves more recognition.

First of all, the MEAC's Most Valuable Player Award should most definitely have gone to him, especially since he "used" Webster in the most important game where everyone could see.

Second, the team as a whole has played extremely well, and should have come off the season with no less than an NCAA or NIT bid. For these reasons, I feel Al as well as the rest of the team has been greatly short-changed.

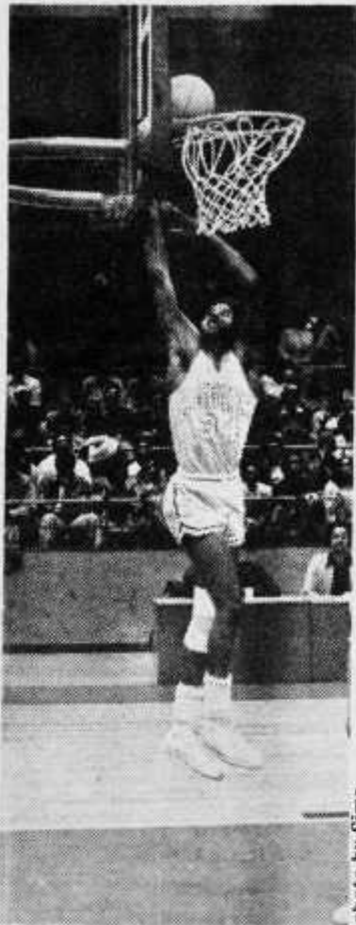
I know Al from back in New Bern. It's not that I'm selfish; it's just that I feel more concerned about him because I know him better than the other players. I know that everything has not turned out the way many of us would have liked them to for him.

Even achieving the stardom he now enjoys has been a tedious

task.

Through the times that he has had to sit on the bench and wait for his chance, I've watched and sensed that he was being cheated.

Through the times that the crowd got disappointed in him and gave little support, I was always cheering loud because I knew he deserved it.



Allen Spruill

photo by Sims

NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page 6)

Tournament Selection Committee, said he could not select an MEAC team because he could not tell if the conference was major college or small college.

This was 1973-74 and I could not blame Dr. Scott for his actions. Now, let's look at 1974-75.

A&T won the MEAC title. But, the MEAC's Marvin Webster and Morgan State are still listed as small college. To add further insult, Morgan played in this year's Division II Tournament.

Even further insulting to the MEAC is the fact that Morgan lost in the first game and came back and lost again in the consolation too.

The MEAC is split between Division I and Division II. We will never get any place taking one step to major college and one step to small college. It's a damnable shame the MEAC cannot get itself together.

As long as we allow Dr. Scott some holes to crawl into, I cannot blame him one bit if he does not select any MEAC teams for anything.

Through the actions of A&T's Dr. Jesse Jackson NIT will put two Blacks on its selection committee and select one Black college each year.

Since we are keeping ourselves out of any major tournaments by allowing schools such as Morgan to hold us back, the MEAC should expell all schools wanting to be small college and proceed from there.

If this does not occur, A&T should become independent. One other possibility is a Black College tournament about this time next year at the Greensboro Coliseum or some other major city.

Yes, get the top three MEAC, CIAA, SIAC, and SWAC teams, plus four top Black independents for a 16-team National Black Invitational Tournament.

Program To Bring National Exposure To University

Professor Andrew W. Williams, chairman of the Industrial Technology Department, will serve on a National Panel at the Society of Manufacturing Engineers Annual Meeting in Detroit, Michigan.

Professor Williams will present a paper on Curriculum Development in Manufacturing Engineering Technology.

Asked to comment about the convention, Professor Williams said, "It is an annual meeting and it is an international organization with headquarters in Detroit."

Williams said, "There are 80 chapters in the country, and A&T has the only student chapter in the state."

Williams said that Procter & Gamble is sponsoring the trip for the student chapter chairman.

Williams said, "This convention will bring about national exposure and recognition to A&T."

Asked how he was chosen to serve on the panel, Williams said, "I was selected from a cross section of people. I will be the only person from a university; the other members will be from various industries from all parts of the country."

Taylor Gallery Plans Exhibit

An exhibition of descendants of the first American Indians is being held in the Taylor Art Gallery March 20 to April 25.

The works, on loan from the Institute of American Indian Art in Santa Fe, New Mexico, include paintings and crafts from Indians of the Southwest.

The show is the first of

three exhibitions planned by A&T as a part of the university's year-long celebration of the Bicentennial "This exhibition is intended to serve the casual observer as an introduction to the little-known crafts and to provide an understanding of the contributions of our Indians to the life of the people of the United States," said Mrs. Eva

Miller, curator of the museum.

Mrs. Miller said the exhibition includes ancient crafts such as basketry, pottery, silverwork, and painting.

Taylor Gallery, located in the basement of the F.D. Bluford Library, will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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You get a lot in return, too. You receive a Naval Officer's commission. Have a guaranteed income while you're learning. And a chance to travel and have some fun. Talk with your Navy Officer Recruiter today about our NUPOC program, or call toll free 800-841-8000. (In Georgia, call toll free 800-342-5855). NUPOC: it means Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate. But it spells opportunity!

The opportunity is for real...and so are we. **NAVY**



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CAPTAIN Robert W. Watkins, U.S. Navy
Navy Opportunity Information Center
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Gentlemen:

I am interested in learning about the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate Program. (ØN)

Name _____ Address _____

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