The Register, 1976-03-05

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University

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Summer School Adds Pre-Session

By Catherine Speller
This year A&T is offering a pre-session of summer school along with its regular six and eight week terms.

The pre-session has several offerings scheduled for a two-week period of intense study. This session gives students the opportunity to take one course before the regular summer sessions or before summer officially begins. It will begin on May 17 and continue through May 28.

In a previous bulletin concerning summer school there was an error made on the final date to turn in summer school applications. The notice stated that applications were being accepted from February 13 until March 15. The correct period is from February 13 until April 14.

J. Niel Armstrong, the summer school director, commented on prospective applicants. "There are advantages that come to the student who applies on time. If students apply on time, it enables the staff and administration to assess the needs of the students; and their request for extra courses can be considered." He hopes that students will apply early so that the administration can meet their request for this summer.

The expected attendance is between 2000 to 2300 and more than a thousand graduate students.

Summer school provides a wonderful opportunity for college students to carry a limited schedule and to improve an otherwise weak grade-point average, Armstrong said.

It also gives the student a chance to pursue courses outside his major for his own self-improvement.

Each summer between 200 and 300 visiting students attend A&T. Summer school provides an opportunity for making new friends as well as vacationing, Armstrong pointed out.

A&T's location is unique to that of any other university in North Carolina in that it is equal distance from the mountains and the sea. A limited number of courses allow the student to take advantage of all the natural vacation spots in this area on the weekends.

A&T student director said that summer school offers many opportunities that students should consider. For further information students should contact him in Room 202 of Dudley Building.

President Ford Intends To Stop In Greensboro

AP-President Ford plans to visit Greensboro Saturday, March 13, to take part in ceremonies commemorating the Battle of Guilford Court House.

Gov. Jim Holshouser, Ford's southern campaign manager, said Wednesday he had been officially notified of the presidential visit on that date.

A spokesman for Holshouser said he hoped time would permit Ford to make some official campaign stops in other North Carolina cities, but no definite plans had yet been made.

Ford's trip to North Carolina will fall just 10 days before the state's presidential primary which pits Ford against challenger Ronald Reagan. It will be the President's first visit to the state since last November's state Republican convention.

Unavailability Of Funds Should Concern Students

By Archie Bass
The students who have been awarded the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) as a part of their financial aid should consider the unavailability of funds.

According to Edgar Shepard, bursar, the BEOG is government money that has already been approved to the students through paperwork. He also stated that the signing of checks during spring registration only means that, when the money arrives, then it will be forwarded to the students' accounts.

Shepard went further to say that the state is paying the fees associated with the students, including boarding and lodging.

The concerned Shepard said, "I am here to help the students whether personally or with financial difficulties." He concluded by saying, "I love to see the students come in and finish without problems."

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Director Of Alumni Affairs

By Anthony Motley
In an interview with Joseph D. Williams, Sr. director of Alumni Affairs, a few of the many programs and objectives of the Alumni Association were discussed.

One of the major objectives of the Association is to provide scholarships to students. Williams commented that students are the most important products of A&T. He stated that they were the foundation of the Apple family.

He continued, "The Association is trying to develop more effective relations with the undergraduates of A&T. Williams added that most of their support comes from the graduates and friends of the 40s and 50s. He commented that it takes about ten years for alumni to really become active in as much as they must first find jobs. Any student who attends A&T for a semester should become a member of the Alumni Association. However, only the graduates or a person earning a degree of some type should hold a national office.

Some of the events and programs sponsored by the Alumni Association are the Annual A&T Sports Hall of Fame, selection of Miss A&T Alumni Queen, the A&T Eagle-Ball and activities during commencement.

Other weekend events are the Annual Alumni Awards Banquet, the Annual Alumni Lunches, the Annual Alumni Mixer, an Incentive Program for Alumni givers and a formal class Reunion program.

In 1967 the Association stopped the concept of dues and developed a donation system. Williams expressed that the Association is above the national average in giving per alumni, but as many alumni as could are not giving. He stated that those who are giving are doing an outstanding job but we need to increase numbers of givers and the amount of giving.

Williams noted, as in all institutions there are many active, active, athletic in that the students are trying to help other students now.

The Alumni Association was instrumental in the fight for the Vets school at A&T. The members donated much time and capital to the organization. There are 77 chapters spread throughout the country.

A&T's Alumni Association is also a member of the North Carolina Alumni and Friends Coalition which was organized in Greensboro but is now based in Raleigh. The coalition is composed of North Carolina Central, Fayetteville State, Elizabeth City State, and Winston-Salem State and A&T. One of its major goals is to assure that changes coming as a result of HEW's desegregation mandate do not have an adverse impact on the Black community and to work together in terminating the inequalities of funding to predominantly Black institutions.

Director Williams concluded that the Alumni Association is sending messages to all of its chapters in North Carolina to act upon the Board issue that will be coming up for a vote on March 27.
Coretta King Criticizes Ford

ATLANTA AP-Mrs. Coretta Scott King harshly criticized President Ford's economic policies Wednesday, telling delegates to the National Council of Churches that it is "time to banish the present leadership."

"The Ford administration would have us believe that high unemployment is necessary to curb inflation," Mrs. King told delegates to the council's governing board, which is considering a policy statement on full employment.

"Even if it is true that unemployment is the only alternative to inflation, this would stand as the most ruinous and cold economic policy in the history of the country."

"The basis for this vile policy is proven wrong time and again," she added.

"Ford's program is a program for special interests, putting profit ahead of people," Mrs. King told the representatives of 31 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations.

"Denouncing Ford as "more and more resembling Hoover" who was president during the Depression years of the early 1930's-Mrs. King called for bold new policies to make full employment a national priority."

"Anyone who lived through the Depression knows that not only the unemployed but the employed gained through the New Deal," she said. Mrs. King said the Ford administration "is appealing to meaness and spite."

We hear rhetoric against food stamps, against busing, crude attacks on New York City and by extension all other cities."

"We are emerging from a decade that has been absolutely devoid of leadership," she said.

"It's time we take back our government. It's time to banish the present leadership."

Mrs. King received a standing ovation after her speech. Delegates then debated the policy statement calling for full employment but returned it to a committee for revisions.

A&T Students Revive Secretaries Association

By Carlise Blackwell

The National Collegian Association for Secretaries (NCAS) has been re-organized here on A&T's campus. The original establishment of the association was made by Mrs. Dorothy Cameron and Mrs. Doris Gardner.

As a result of this reorganization, ten new officers were elected at the beginning of the spring semester. The purposes of the organization as cited by Sue Davis, one of its members, are (1) to encourage exchange of ideas and experiences among these students planning secretarial careers, (2) to provide opportunities for teaching transfers in the secretarial area to expand their understanding of the secretarial profession, (3) to promote a spirit of fellowship among the students through secretarial or teaching careers, and (4) to provide opportunities for contracts between students and professional business men and women.

All members of the association are admitted on voluntary basis.

In addition, students averages are not important. Initiation is held yearly, and only in the spring semester. All person interested in joining the NCAS should contact the president, Glenda Currie.

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I sure hope the Aggies go to the NIT. photo by Sims
Political Awareness Poll Taken

By Anthony Motley

In an effort to analyze the political awareness of the Aggie family, The Register staff decided to conduct a survey among students. The students participating in the survey were asked, "Are we politically conscious?" They asked, "Are we politically conscious because we have been conditioned or because we are not conscious because we have not been conditioned and do not take the time to see what's really going on in the political world."

Delores Taylor, a junior business administration major from Durham, responded with a no. She commented that we are not informed and the SGA's problem lessens are a reason, for the students wanted to know what was really going on but could not get all the facts.

Jim Lilly, a senior history education major from Norwood, added a no because we are not politically conscious and we don't even participate in the election process. We are not politically conscious because most of the people on campus don't see anyone that is going to represent the Black people.

Stephen Freeman, a psychology major from Wilson, responded to the question by saying that most of us are not politically conscious; rather we are caught up in a wave of conditioned helplessness. He went on to add that, if we don't wake up pretty soon, our dreams will become a nightmare.

Dwight Howard, a junior agricultural education major from Murfreesboro, exclaimed that we are not conscious because we have not been conditioned and do not take the time to see what's really going on in the political world.

Tony Evans, a sophomore physical education major from Fayetteville, stated that we are not conscious because most of the people on campus don't see anyone that is going to represent the Black people.

Meanwhile the man behind the scenes, Dr. John Marshall Kilimanjaro, was at his desk advising students streaming into the room for guidance. This did not look like an organization which reporter Joe Knox disapproved of in his review of the Greensboro Daily News Tuesday.

When asked what effect the criticism had on the play. Kilimanjaro admitted that some of the criticisms were legitimate, others were flat out incorrect. He added that he had not expected such a hatchet job. Joe Knox said that the play was "tremendous, intense, apathetic, and with a couple of exceptions, performed by people wanting in talent."

Kilimanjaro commented, "Amateurish it might be; but tiresome, intense, performed by people wanting in talent is not what we as adolescents think."

"They always send the same man to review our plays. I got the impression Mr. Knox was tired from the beginning. I don't want to question his method of analyzing the play. Some of the things he said were legitimate, but one doesn't expect a hatchet job. I just don't think he can accept Blacks doing something that's not Black namely gospel, pimps, and so forth. It is unfortunate that he couldn't write the review the next day."

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating. I want the people to come out and see it," he concluded.

VA Sends Letters to Female Vets

In a continuing effort to reach female veterans who may be eligible for a special GI Bill payment, the Veterans Administration is sending letters to 75,000 women who attended school under the GI Bill between June 1, 1966, and October 24, 1972. They are being notified of retroactive allowances to equalize payments with male veterans who were married while in training.

VA Regional Office Director H. W. Johnson said, to receive the lump sum—about $30 per month for each month she was in GI training, the veteran must furnish proof of marriage while in training.

A form is provided on the reverse of the letter which must be mailed to the VA regional office before July 1.

Women who trained after October 24, 1966, do not qualify.

Have a Good Weekend!

Fiddler' Director Says: Criticism Has Good Effects

By Delores Mason

Joe Knox, submitted a review of A&T's production of "Fiddler on the Roof" to Wednesday's issue of that particular newspaper. In brief, Mr. Knox described the play as tiresome, intense, apathetic, and wanting in talent.

"The effects," he continued, "were good on the students, townspeople, and faculty. People who seldom enter the theater came pouring in to purchase tickets and talk about the play. Perhaps they wanted to know if 'Doc' had lost his touch for directing."

"Mr. Knox," continued the director, "appears to be the type of person who can't accept Black people doing anything except something of the Black experience like gospel or pimp."

He concluded by stating that the students of the theater are highly talented and with confidence, will, and devotion, they can all be 'tops.'

Hatchet' Job Is Given

By Diana Anderson

"Hatchet job" on the play has had some good effects. Students and faculty have flowed in here as never before to see if Kilimanjaro has lost his touch.

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Women, veterans who proved to VA while they were in training that their husbands were permanently disabled and incapable of self-support have already been paid the additional amount.

Classifieds

COMMUNITY ORGANIZERS NEEDED

We have several openings for people to work in a unique type of community organization. The Paulists are a small group of Catholic priests dedicated to preaching the Gospel of Christ to the young. Which road will be yours?

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Bond Issue Is Vital

The request of the passage of a $43 million bond issue by the University of North Carolina has a great deal more significance to A&T than many of us seem to realize. A&T and the other minority institutions in the UNC system have always had a deficiency in funds and facilities and are likely to remain this way. It is quite certain that the passage of this issue will not bring us up to the level of the other institutions, but it certainly will be a giant step in the proper direction.

If the issue passes, A&T is to receive funds for the construction of a new social sciences building. This building is badly needed by A&T, since the Social Sciences are presently housed in buildings scattered around the campus, sharing facilities with other areas.

However, if the bond issue doesn’t pass, it will push the request for a humanities building back by approximately two years.

The failure to pass this bond issue will also hinder or prohibit a salary increase for the faculty here at A&T. How can a school expect to retain or obtain top notch instructors if it can’t give them a competitive salary? Without top notch instructors, how can we ever expect to offer a doctoral program?

So one can see that the passage of the bond issue on March 23 has a little more significance for A&T and the other minority schools that are a part of the University of North Carolina.

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 opinions of the University or the entire staff. Staff members are free to write dissenting opinions.

THE REGISTER encourages letters to the Editor, but reserves the right to edit them. No letter will be considered for printing unless it is signed. Names may be withheld upon request.

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Principles Of Freedom Prevail

By Daryl E. Smith

President Samora Machel of Mozambique has closed its 800 mile border to white ruled Rhodesia, and has asked his people to start construction of air raid shelters.

Mozambique has been a sanctuary for Black guerrillas fighting white Rhodesian colonialism and this action by President Machel is a clear indication of trouble for the white government in Rhodesia.

With the closing of the border to Rhodesia, their import and export lines will be seriously hampered, perhaps by 40%.

It has been reported that some three thousand Black Nationalists are poised on the western border of Mozambique, for guerrilla attacks inside of Rhodesia.

The closing of the border will have an economic effect on Mozambique; an estimated $115 million yearly in gold payments to the Black workers in the gold mines, by its 100,000 miners will probably be forfeited.

South Africa and white Rhodesia have been exploiting Black Africans for too long, and the Black Nationalist movement has only grown stronger from their apartheid policies.

The United States is watching the developments in South Africa very closely, and already Dr. Kinsinger is warning Fidel and the Cuban government to think very clearly before they become involved in the developments within South Africa.

The forces against South Africa and white Rhodesia will not be curbed or pacified; only their will to struggle against these two countries will increase, until the principles of a free Africa prevail.

"Keep Up The Good Work"

By Daryl E. Smith

The unusual weather that has spread across North Carolina has brought about very pleasant changes to the surrounding scenery, to the warbling of birds in the morning, to the sighting of small pets being strolled on campus.

Classes have been escaping the man-made heat in the classrooms, to the cool of a summer breeze.

The reception of the students on campus has been that of smiles and pleasant attitudes, almost like summer school was in session already.

The conversation between the male students has been "wow did you see that", or "when hot weather arrives, the sap starts rising".

This writer has noticed an increase in women on this campus that have started to wear dresses, and several comments have been made which warrant commendations on their behalf.

Even though some women feel more comfortable in slacks or jeans, the sighting of a woman in a dress besides on a Sunday is very nice.

For you hardy and courageous women, I can only say on the behalf of fellow watchers, keep up the good work.
Candidate Opposes Bond Issue

RALEIGH AP-Coy Privette, who is seeking the Republican gubernatorial nomination, Thursday said he was opposed to passage of the $43 million educational bond issue.

Privette, a Baptist minister and president of the Baptist State Convention, stated his position in an interview with the Associated Press prior to his appearance before the North Carolina Merchants Association.

Privette became the first major public figure in North Carolina to speak out against the bond package. Dr. William Friday, president of the University of North Carolina, says passage of the bond issue is vital to the continued growth of educational facilities.

The package would provide funds to build classrooms, dorms and offices at a number of university branches across the state.

Privette said he opposed the bonds because the state cannot afford further debt when it appears the current revenue shortfall is due to fewer teachers and state employees from getting a pay raise.

Privette also argued that the bond issue was not needed because of the 7,000 vacancies in private and religious colleges in North Carolina.

He also argued that population experts had predicted a decline in the number of incoming freshmen by the mid-1980's.

"Why pay for buildings that we won't need," he asked. "I am for people, not for concrete."

Careless Motorists Here Endanger Others' Lives

Editor of The Register:

Allow me space in your editorial column to explain why I consider the motorist who endangers the lives of the student pedestrians that they are forgetting the ten cardinal commandments of driving. And to make matters worse, they fail to recognize, that this is a campus, but not a express or open highway where overspeeding may be permissible.

The common places where this overspeeding occurs are the intersection of East Hall Street, between Scott Hall and Cooper Hall, the intersection near Holland Hall, and only a few. And to this effect I would suggest: (1) that more speed limit signs be posted on these streets, and (2) the Campus Security Police keep a close eye on such careless driving if we are to avoid future fatal accidents on our beautiful campus.

I am sure that the would-be-culprits will take heed of this information, before any further precautionary measures are imposed on them.

Please do unto others, as you would like others do unto you. "Slowdown!! Drivers!"

Benjamin K. Soi

Veterans Should Take Note When Filing Taxes

Veterans preparing their 1975 income tax returns were reminded Thursday that Administration benefits payments generally are exempt from taxation and need not be reported.

VA Regional Director H.W. Johnson listed the major tax-exempt benefits as compensation, pension, educational assistance and subsistence payments to vocational rehabilitation trainees.

Also exempt are grants to military service-disabled veterans for specially adapted homes and automobiles and clothing allowances paid service-disabled veterans whose prosthetic devices result in these wear and tear on clothing.

Interest accrued on government life insurance dividends left on deposit or credit with the VA is not exempt. Johnson warned, and must be reported on federal income tax returns. Dividends and proceeds from these policies, however, are exempt from federal income tax, but the proceeds are subject to federal estate tax, Johnson noted.

Campus Haps

Applications for spring elections are now available in Rooms 217-218 of the Student Union, in the SGA Office, or from Paula Dudley in Cooper Hall. The deadline for submitting applications is March 10, 1976.

There will be a dance at the Cosmos I on Saturday morning, March 6, from 2:00-6:00 a.m. Admission will be $1.00 with college I.D. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Board Approves New Revisions

RALEIGH AP-The state board of education approved Thursday specifications for the development of a new test by which to judge prospective teachers.

The specifications will be sent to the Department of Administration, which will invite test makers to submit proposals for developing tests within the guidelines.

A three-judge federal court last summer ruled North Carolina's requirement that prospective teachers score at least 950 on the National Teacher Examination (NTE) was unconstitutional because it discriminated against Blacks and had not been "validated" or showed that separate good teachers from bad.

The judges indicated, however, that the state could require a minimum score on an exam if the cutoff were validated.

Although the legislature instructed the board to develop a replacement for the NTE, board member Mildred Strickland passed out a written statement opposing the development of a new test.

Mrs. Strickland said she did not believe that the state could guarantee that the teachers it certified were competent.

COUNSELING SERVICES

FELLOWSHIPS IN HISTORY

The Department of History at the University of Michigan is actively seeking able minority students (Black, Spanish-surname, Asian American, Native American) for both the M.A. and the Ph.D. programs in all fields of History.

JULIUS A. THOMAS FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

The Julius A. Thomas Fellowship Program is offering students from ethnic minority groups an opportunity for graduate education as preparation for service in Career Counseling and Placement.

THE BRITISH UNIVERSITY SUMMER SCHOOLS

Are offering a Study Abroad Program for the Summer 1976. Openings are to graduate students, teachers, and undergraduates who will have completed their junior year by June 1976.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

The Graduate School of Gallaudet College is offering the Doctor of Philosophy degree in special education administration with focus on deafness. Stipends and assistantships are available for qualified students.

INFORMATION CONCERNING THE ABOVE CAN BE LOCATED IN COUNSELING CENTER, ROOM G-3 DUDLEY BUILDING
Student Loans Are Inactive

By Patricia O. Owens

The Black Student Government Association evolved on December 4, 1975. The student body presidents of higher education in North Carolina came together to discuss diverse issues and problems which face student leaders throughout the state.

Steve Allen, a member of the committee of the student government, said, "Young Black leaders found out that the problems they were facing on their own campuses were universal in nature. Problems such as uncooperative administrators and hidden reserve budgets, insufficient budgetary and monetary controls, and student apathy existed on all the college campuses."

These young student leaders began addressing themselves to the problems stemming from the Black colleges' dependency on white controlled bodies. Questions were raised about the state's allocation of funds to minority institutions, and a petition citing the misappropriation of funds was drawn up. This petition was introduced to and supported by the North Carolina Association of Student Governments composed of the sixteen institutions of the University of North Carolina System. The petition was finally presented to William Friday, the president of the UNC System.

At the December fourth and fifth conference, the decision was made to form an organization of student body presidents which would provide for an interaction and exchanges of ideas among the Black Colleges and universities.

Allen also said, "Student government leaders hoped that such an intermingling would enable the group to develop some meaningful programs and plans of action towards insuring and protecting the rights of their respective student bodies and their institutions."

The organization was formed mainly to develop a unity of purpose and spirit among the Black institutions of North Carolina.

A&T Is The Real Hero Behind Harrison’s Scene

By Anthony Motley

One of the most active men on campus is Evander Gilmer, custodian of Harrison Auditorium. Gilmer has held this position for thirty-two years. Gilmer was born in Greensboro and attended Dudley High School. He was graduated from A&T in Fine Arts. He has served as a Mason, an Elk and is presently treasurer of the Benevolence Fund at the Physical Plant.

Gilmer described Harrison Auditorium in its earlier years. He explained that before 1939 the area where Harrison is and its parking was the A&T dairy and a building called Crosby Hall. The first session was held on March 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 313 of Hodgin Hall. The topic of each session concerns Africa and Afro-American.

Cicero Hughes, the advisor for the Griot Society, introduced and welcomed the first speaker in the second session. The speaker was Harrison Akhingade a native of Nigeria, who received his A.B.D. at Howard University. He is also a member of the History Department here at A&T.

The topic of his discussion was "The History of Angola and Contemporary Africa." His goal was to introduce students to the history of a greatly talked about country, Angola, and the people or different tribes in that area.

Akhingade's lecture was the first in a series of four all of which will be held in Hodgin Hall.

The second discussion session will be held on March 9th. The guest speaker will be Dr. Wayman Moody, and he will speak on "Some Philosophical Ideas on Anti-Slavery." The public is invited.

History Club Changes Name To Griot Society Of P.O.E.T.

By Catherine Spiller

The History Club which has been officially renamed Griot Society of P.O.E.T. (People Organized to Educate the Youth) is sponsoring a series of four lectures for the month of March. The first session was held on March 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 313 of Hodgin Hall. The topic of each session concerns Africa and Afro-American.

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answer to last puzzle
Future Is Not Bright For MEAC

By Craig Turner

March 22 will mark the beginning of another year of football for A&T as the defending MEAC champion will open its spring drills. According to Coach Hornby, A&T will practice to only four days a week to accommodate the NCAA rule of 20 days of practice in a 30-day period.

"Right now our biggest problem is filling in some depth along the defensive line and putting together a secondary," explained Howell. A&T lost three starters offensively and only defensively from their 83 campaign in 1975. However the secondary lost both veteran Ralph and Charles from the MEAC championship.

Howell pointed to some of his incoming freshmen to fill some of his depth problems in the defensive backfield.

Tony Currie (6-4, 180) and Earl Withers (5-11, 175) will do a great deal and are Greensboro products. Chuck Fuller, a 6-3, 220 pound linebacker, is another local star that can double up on his role for the Aggies as a linebacker.

The Aggies practices would be limited to only 4 days a week to accommodate the NCAA rule of 20 days of practice in a 30 day period.
Track Season To Begin On March 12 In Florida

By Mitzi Reynolds

The A&T Track and Field squad, under the leadership of Coach Murray Neely, will start its successful season March 12 and 13 at Tallahassee, Florida.

The ritual of practice is held every day at 6:15 a.m.

The "engine of the train" consists of 12 returning Aggies as listed: Ernest Dicks, James Easter, Hubert Brown, Freddie Williamson, Lamont Taylor, David Blue, David Miller, Tom Williams, Byron Kearney, Dwight Mitchell, Vincent Blackmon, and Earl Chestnutt. The trio consisting of newcomers are Edward Carter in high hurdles, Robin McNamah in the shot put and William Boone in the long and triple jumps.

Coach Neely feels that this year's squad is one of the most promising and well-conditioned squads that he has coached in recent years.

Supreme Court Refuses To Grant New Decision

WASHINGTON AP—Over a dissent written by its one Black member, the Supreme Court has refused to grant Black defendants in criminal trials an automatic right to have prospective jurors questioned about racial prejudice.

In a 6 to 2 decision Wednesday, the court said it would be "the wiser course generally" to ask such questions if the defendant requests it but it is not constitutionally required. Justice Thurgood Marshall spoke for himself and Justice William J. Brennan, Jr. in dissent.

The racial case involved the conviction of a Black man, James Ross Jr., on charges of assaulting a white man in Boston.

The defendant's attorney requested the judge to ask prospective jurors, "Are there any of you who believe that a white person is more likely to be telling the truth than a Black person?"

The judge refused, but asked each jury panelist whether he or she could "render a fair and impartial verdict."

Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr. speaking for the court in Wednesday's decision, said the question was whether the ruling "announced a requirement applicable whenever there may be a confrontation in a criminal trial between persons of different races or different ethnic origins."

The court said it did not. It said racial issues were "necessarily bound up" with the South Carolina trial especially since the defendant contended he was being framed for his civil rights activities.

It said the fact that Ross was Black and his victim was white was, in itself, "less likely to distort the trial."

WASHINGTON AP—Predominantly Black Southern colleges weakened by Southeastern Conference recruitment of Black basketball talent are beginning to recover, according to a recent survey.

The survey by the National Collegiate Athletic Association revealed that most have experienced better teams, increased attendance at games and a renewed interest in the sport.

Some of the smaller colleges, such as Knoxville, Tenn., College and Tougaloo Miss. College, said SEC recruitment never affected them, and SEC recruiting has not affected their programs, anyway.

"The type of athletes the SEC is recruiting, we didn't get anyway...the blue-chippers," said Tougaloo Coach Jerry Lewis.

One weekend in January, 39 of those Black "blue-chippers," were among the 50 starters on SEC squads.

A spokesman for Southern University at Baton Rouge, La., one of the nation's largest Black schools with an enrollment of 5,000, commented, "We just have to dig deeper and search harder," he said. "It's more difficult getting the quality Black athlete, because more people are interested in him."

The spokesman said predominantly Black Southern schools have an advantage over SEC schools because most of the 46 Black Colleges engaged in competitive athletics are in the South and many are practicing stronger conference scheduling.

Four of our conference teams are among the nation's leading scorers," he said. "We've strong believers that a strong, attractive schedule is the key factor in recruiting good athletes."

Most Black colleges in SEC states are members of either the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference or the richer and more powerful Southeastern Athletic Conference, a league of state colleges which boasts Alcorn State University of tiny Lorman, Miss.

Alcorn led the AP's top 15 small college basketball poll for most of this season. The poll also has included other Black schools.

Black Schools To Recover Talent

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"Big Apple" of the south, Atlanta A P—Prominently Black Southern colleges weakened by Southeastern Conference recruitment of Black basketball talent are beginning to recover, according to a recent survey.

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FEBRUARY 15 TO MARCH 12 1976

A&T UNIVERSITY BICENTENNIAL PROGRAM

THE AMISTAD II EXHIBITION

The Amistad II Exhibit is an assemblage of 75 original works of art from 1790 to 1975 by Afro-American artists. Panels of information and facsimile documents tell the Amistad story. This is the first time a comprehensive collection of this type has been exhibited in a gallery in this community.

In 1792, the Amistad II was launched as a gift to the nation's bicentennial by the United Church Board for Homeland Ministries and made possible by a grant from the national endowment for the arts.

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A&T State University

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