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# THE A&T REGISTER

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## Carter Issues Directive For Black Universities

By Luther Brown

Research Assistant, ISEP  
President, NOBUCS

On January 17, 1979, president Jimmy Carter issued a directive instructing all agency and department heads to initiate action to see that Black colleges and universities receive more attention and higher priority from federal governmental departments and agencies. The directive, a result of a meeting which Black College Presidents held with the President in August, 1978, states, "The continuing importance of historically Black colleges and universities, not only to students but also to this Nation's social, economic and educational life, cannot be over-estimated. This Administration is committed to enhancing their strength and prosperity."

The directive specifically calls for, first, a thorough review of departmental and agency operations to insure that Black institutions are being given a fair opportunity to participate in federal grants, contracts and programs. Second, the identification of areas in which Black colleges can receive small grants which do not require competition and programmatic efforts which will facilitate minority student employment. Third, the establishment, where necessary, of goals and

timetables for increased participation of Black colleges, and the initiation of on-the-site visits by federal officials. Finally, the directive calls for the appointment of a high level liaison person to oversee these activities.

The President, in a separate communication, requested Secretary Califano to resume publication of the Federal Interagency Committee on Education's annual report on patterns of Federal funding for historically Black colleges.

The President's directive did not mention the Title III Developing Institution Program nor did it specifically announce any special funding or programmatic effort for Black colleges. However, the directive, as exemplified by the opening paragraph below, does reflect a sensitivity to and knowledge of the continuing vital role these institutions play in American higher education:

The approximately one hundred historically Black colleges of this Nation have played and continue to play a unique and important role in providing educational opportunities to many thousands of students. They have done so in the past when there were no other avenues open to the overwhelming majority of Black students. They do so now by continuing to provide special opportunities for students of all races.



Architectural Engineering makes me feel like "Busting Loose".

PHOTO BY PERSON

## Newspaper Executive To Speak

Albert E. Fitzpatrick, one of the highest Black newspaper executives in the nation, will lecture-in-residence at A&T April 3-4.

Fitzpatrick, currently executive editor of the Beacon Journal in Akron, Ohio, will hold informal sessions with students in the university's mass communications classes. On Tuesday, April 3, Fitzpatrick lectured in Room 201 of Crosby Hall to students of the program.

His visit to A&T is being sponsored by a grant to A&T from the Kellogg Foundation

of Battle Creek, Mich.

Fitzpatrick, 49, is one of a handful of minority journalists who have made it into newspaper management. The others include Fletcher J. Clarke, managing editor of the Niagara Gazette in New York; Claude Lewis, associate editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin; and William Hilliard, assistant managing editor of the Portland Oregonian.

In his 23 years at the Akron paper, Fitzpatrick has held nearly every job on the newspaper. By 1977 that string of positions had taken

him to the office of executive editor, making Fitzpatrick the highest ranking Black in American daily journalism. "Being the only Black in the building as I was in 1956 (the year he was hired by the Akron, Ohio, newspaper) it was difficult for the white employees to adjust to me," Fitzpatrick recalls.

"For the first year and a half they wouldn't even send me out on an assignment. All I did was desk work, he said. At first I was doing a lot of jobs, but I wasn't getting (See Do, Page 2)



Freshman Cadet Linda Faye Payton is being assisted by SFC. Beach as she begins her 90 ft. Rappel.

## FTC Reinforces Classes

"Field Training Exercises, an extension in classroom Army ROTC training, is an excellent means of reinforcing classroom instruction," stated Cadet, 2 Lt. Lois McAllister in the senior ROTC class. "They give cadets the opportunity to put into practice what they have learned in the classroom.

"I feel that the most important aspect in that FTX's and adventure training activities is that they give me a preview of Advance Camp and what will be required of me," she said.

On March 31, Cadet McAllister and other members of the Military Science

Department participated in a 'mountaineering' training exercise at Hanging Rock State park. Activities included

hiking one mile up a mountain trail and rappelling down a 90 foot cliff which is not unusual for an A&T ROTC Cadet.

## Dangerous Gas Bubble Inside Three Mile Island

Harrisburg, Pa. (AP)-- A Nuclear Regulatory commission official said Monday that a dangerous gas bubble inside the disabled Three Mile Island nuclear reactor "is showing dramatic decreases in size." He also said the fuel temperature was

dropping and releases of radiation were being confined.

Harold Denton, chief of operations for the NRC, told reporters at a briefing in Middletown that the bubble shrinkage and temperature decline were "certainly reason (See They, Page 2)

# 'A Leader Qualifies Self By Setting Example'

**Editor of The Register:**

History tells that a leader is one who qualifies himself by setting a good example. An example of respect and dignity represents a leader far more than his popularity. A leader is one who is respectful in his individual life. A leader is also respected in his social life. The contents of his language are not distasteful or harsh; they are pleasant, soothing and very easy for the mind to digest. Yes our mind digests knowledge just as our stomach digests food. We take the best and leave the rest. A leader's moral atmosphere shouldn't be cold selfish or disrespectful.

It should be warm and peaceful. These are characteristics of the personality. Our atmosphere is the state of consciousness we walk around with. If we are nice and peaceful we will see how our moral atmosphere is the inner being that molds itself inward to express itself outward. If we were corruptible our moral atmosphere would be contaminated and polluted. The example we are looking for is a unique individual whom we will be satisfied to represent the student body. Our birth rights are to choose who we feel fits.

There have been many problems for the students in the past in their decision making processes for the SGA offices. Many of the candidates are very outstanding individuals. But what we're looking for is some standards to measure them by. This is very important. A lot of times some of the candidates will say things which we already desire. Some will say that they possess the strings to make the puppets move. Extended time will be talked about for coed visitation and bettering the cafeteria. To better the cafeteria we need HEW AND

Califano. Now, if Califano were running for SGA president we had better put him in office in a hurry and not only that office. I'm saying that to say this. We can't go for talk about the cafeteria and coed visitation. All it is, is bait to draw you in for votes. Politicians use these bait feeding tendencies, we use to get fish. The bait that's being fed to us are things that we already desire. Our desires can be tricky at times. In order to catch a fish the bait has to be advertised in the water on the hook. We can't go for bait or for that kind of talk. We have to see what we can do to help to cultivate this university. Our desires have emotional tendencies. Emotionalism is a part of human nature that has to be controlled. If it is not controlled, then we will be susceptible to bait and any other gullible influences.

The evolution of the A&T society has been in progress for a long time. We have students here with open minds. They are ready to respond to good leadership. When a mind is open, it is easy to cultivate. This is something that nature tells us. A farmer doesn't try to plant a seed when the ground is hard. He waits until the ground is soft and open to cultivate it. Same here. If we had closed minded people we wouldn't be able to plant any (seeds or ideas.)

We have reached the point where the students are striving for maturity. Maturity is progress that's upward. When life starts, it matures physically first in the mother; then it grows physically and mentally

throughout life.

In the evolution of this environment the time has come for the Renaissance of student leadership. If we project into the future we have to see the best direction for our university. Our votes are our investment.

A lot of the early characteristics that were mentioned were not

characteristics for a male nor were they characteristics for a female; they were humanistic values that we all can possess. I've looked into the heart of the matter where the real human being is. The physical aspect that we see is the surface exposed to us that doesn't tell much about us mentally.

Clarke Baldwin

## NEA Files Formal Request To Secure Facts Data

Washington, D.C. -- The National Education Association has filed a formal request under the Freedom of Information Act to secure the underlying factual data behind a yet unreleased report by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) which has serious implications for the rights of millions of this nation's students and adults at the turning points of their lives.

"The NEA has learned through reliable sources," reports NEA Executive Director Terry Herndon, "that an FTC staff report contains data which will prove that students who attend costly private coaching schools achieve higher test scores on standardized tests -- tests which the test makers claim are 'coach proof.' The skill of test taking then becomes more important than the skills the tests allegedly measure. People who can afford the cost of such schools thus have an unfair advantage at important transition points -- from high school to college,

from college to graduate, law, or business school, from school to job, and in some instances from one job to another job.."

"The public has a right to know not only the results of this report -- which is probably being watered down at this moment -- but also the important underlying data so that students and adults are protected from arbitrary decisions based upon unfair test scores and ability to pay."

The executive of the nation's largest professional organization representing 1.8 million teachers also called for a thorough governmental and media investigation of the entire powerful but unchecked testing industry, a substantial portion of which is exempt from federal taxes and any type of government regulation and whose former trustees are in high levels of government and academia. State and federal attempts at regulation have thus far failed -- thwarted primarily by the slick lobbying

## Denton Thinks Sunday Is Safer

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for optimism." "I think it's safer than Sunday," Denton said. "I didn't expect such a rapid change."

He said that, if the the bubble were entirely removed, there is no major hydraulic obstacle to a shutdown." However, he added that he did not want to say the bubble was entirely gone at this point.

His report confirmed a report by an official of Metropolitan Edison, which runs the facility, that the danger of an explosion caused by the bubble had been substantially reduced over the past 24 hours.

Denton also said radioactive releases from the plant have been confined, based on monitoring in 37 locations in the area. It was not immediately clear if that meant no radioactivity was being released, as the company claimed.

Denton said there were now just two fuel cells with temperatures of more than 400 degrees..

Denton also revealed that the NRC has ordered that operators at seven similarly designed nuclear power plants inform federal officials with 10 days on what steps are being taken to avoid the sort of crisis that has unfolded since Wednesday at Three Mile Island.

## 'They Weren't Ready To Promote Blacks'

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promoted much. I think it was the times. They just weren't ready to promote a Black to higher positions."

But things did eventually open up for Fitzpatrick, so much so that he now supervises an editorial staff of 147 employees, including 92 reporters and 14 editors. The Beacon Journal is one of 34 newspapers in the Knight-Ridder chain and had a daily circulation of nearly 170,000 newspapers.

"Throughout my career, I had one goal and that was to succeed, to climb the management ladder. And despite all the discouragements that I encountered, I didn't give up," Fitzpatrick said.

## Elections Appal Reader

**Editor of The Register:**

I am appalled at the twists and turns that this year's elections have taken. First, we saw candidates coming out with promises. It almost seemed as if there were some who could single-handedly take on the entire administration or so they wanted the voters to believe. Then I began to wonder if we had reverted to the "car in every garage, chicken in every pot" idea of a lost age.

Now things have gone beyond the breaking point. When one candidate uses the media to malign the character of another, we really have something to think about when we go out to vote. I'm referring to an ad which you carried in your Friday's paper.

This is my third year at A&T and in all three of these years, the students have been giving candidates a hard time. If Mr. Drew expects us to be so gullible enough as to believe that those people were "planted" by someone else, then we must go back over all of our years here and wonder who was responsible for similar occurrences in the past. I say that these people were not planted, but were expressing their own opinions as has always been the case.

To say that these people were planted, was merely an effort to play on the sympathies of those who did not attend the election speeches, particularly our freshman class.

Therefore, I say that this

election requires us to vote more intelligently than has any other. We must look beyond all of the campaign gimmicks that have been used to see the true quality of the four gentlemen who are placed before us. By all means, go out to vote on April 4, but by all means, make it an intelligent choice.

M.V. White

Vote "Consciousness"

**Vote Kelvin Buncum**  
**SGA President**

and  
**Cheryl Armwood**      *April 4,*  
**Vice President** *In Williams Cafeteria*

**OOPS!**

**Roy Ayers**  
**Show**  
**April 7**



An artist who's currently on the rise to the recognition he deserves, Gino Vannelli was nominated for Best Pop Vocal performer-male for "I Just Wanna Stop". Crown Heights Affair has an outstanding release out entitled "Dance Lady Dance." This album showcases more of the group's dynamic and contemporary music.

Don't forget about Roy Ayers Ubiquity and Dexter Wansel and Mars, April 4, in the New Gym. Tickets are now on sale in the Student Union. Prices are \$3.00 in advance with A&T ID, (2 per student), \$4.00 other college ID, and day of show, \$6.00 General admission without ID.

Quincy Jones, who recently appeared in the movie version of The Wiz, is reaping many awards, in this, his 10th year at A&M Records. Jones has been named best producer of the year and also received three Grammy nominations. Thunder Thumbs, and Lightening Licks, otherwise known as the Brother Johnson, picked up a nomination for Best R&B instrumental performance on "Street Wave."

#### Jay T's Top Ten Albums

1. M3000.....Mandre
2. Livin' Inside Your Love.....George Benson
3. We Are Family.....Sister Sledge
4. 2 Hot.....Peaches and Herb
5. Bustin' Out Of L Seven.....Rick James
6. Feet Don't Fail Me Now.....Herbie Hancock
7. The Music Band.....War
8. Awakening.....Narada Michael Walden
9. Children of Sanchez.....Chuck Mangione
10. Wheels of Life.....Gino Vannelli

## CAMPUS HAPS

There will be a CPR Workshop Tuesday April 3, at 6:30 p.m. in Barnes Hall Auditorium.

The Political Science Society will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, April 4, in Hodgin Hall, Rm. 302. Business of Importance!

The NCAS (National Collegiate Association for Secretaries) will have a meeting on Thursday, April 5, at 11:30 a.m. in Merrick Hall faculty lounge. All members, please attend.

There will be a Spanish Club meeting: Thursday, April 5, in Room 328, Crosby Hall at 5 p.m.

Students interested in participating in a River-Rafting Training Exercise on the Yadkin River, April 21, should contact Capt. McMillian (Ext. 7588). Students interest should contact McMillian by Friday of this week, because of training necessary prior to this activity or stop by Campbell Hall to sign up.

The Pan-Hellenic Council will meet Wednesday, April 4, in Rm. 100, of the Memorial Union at 6 p.m. Please be on time.

The annual oratorical contest will be presented on Monday, April 30, in Bluford Library Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. There is still time to become a contestant if one acts immediately and contacts the Speech Communications office at 379-7900 or 379-7485.

## A&T Departments Show

# Interest In Summer School

By Tanya Legette

It is now approaching the close of another regular school year. In the School of Agriculture, School of Graduate Studies, School of Engineering, School of Arts and Sciences, School of Business and Economics, and the School of Nursing will all be concerned with the summer school curriculum this year at A&T.

The director of the Summer School program, Bennett, assures that there will be three sessions held this year. The first session will last for eight weeks, and will be held June 4-July 27. The second session lasting two weeks will begin July 30, and will end August 10.

Courses will be offered in all major areas of study; and in addition to major areas, there will be a prospective freshman institute, said Bennett. This institute is for students who have either been rejected for admissions or have serious academic deficiencies. "By participating in the institute, a successful student can earn seven hours of credit and qualify for admission to the university," stated Bennett. A second program for high school students will be conducted, in which junior and senior high school students may take courses, which will give them college credit before graduation from high school. A third program for freshmen is the upward bound program which allows

students to earn credit for college courses before matriculating in college. These credits that are earned in either of the programs, are transferrable.

Another aspect of the summer school will be the Cooperative Education program. Students in the COOP program in the regular school year will continue in the like manner during the summer, said director of COOP, Mr. Lanier. Students must have a "C" average to participate in the program and that grade must be maintained. This summer, just as in the regular school year, students will be placed on jobs which apply their theory of working. Also in the summer there should be 100 plus students going out on COOP assignments in the process of recruiting, and selecting pre-COOP students.

In order to participate in the pre-COOP, students must have 2.5-3.0 average based on the specific program. This will provide the student with meaningful work, and the student will also become exposed to an introduction to what the chosen career might be like from a realistic level, before classroom work. Lanier commented "This program also will serve to enhance the students perspective, enhance their desire to do well and also get the necessary work experience that will be desired from working with professionals in

their particular field of study".

The School of Arts and Sciences will have offerings in the basic courses in general education, and all 13 departments said Dean White. Offerings will be made in the major fields, as well as in the natural sciences, mathematics, social sciences, and humanities.

There will also be graduate offerings in Art, Biology, Chemistry, English, History, Social Studies, and Political Science. Also the School of Arts and Sciences will offer special workshops and special programs during the summer.

The School of Business and Economics will be continuing the same objectives this year that they have had in previous years, said Dean Craig. The first objective will be to offer courses and advisement service in response to the students' needs. For example: "If students find it necessary to work on a steady bases, we want to provide them with the type of courses, that will benefit them as far as graduation is concerned,"

stated Dean Craig. The second objective is to try to offer courses that may be attractive to the community to continue academic developments. If courses are popular they will be provided. Dr. A.W. Spruill, dean of the Graduate School, said that the Graduate School will offer courses, but there will be a course taught in secondary education. Another session will be held in the regular program. This will serve as an exciting and enlightening period of encouraging summer session that will make the students want to come back to be a part of the university, in the regular year.

Charlie Williams, director of the Special Services program, commented that they will work with the Summer School office in the perspective freshman institute this year. Summer will provide counseling careers, exploration and assistance in selecting a major for these students. Students accepted in the prospective institute will operate throughout the entire year, said Williams. "In addition we will offer a seminar in developing mental skills. This will help to strengthen the students' study skills, and their ability to take standardized tests. Also they will learn the proper budgeting of time. In Special Services, reading comprehension will be a requirement of all the students, in Summer School, as well as regular school," concluded Williams.

## International Program Announces Grad Opening

The Institute of International Education announced that the official opening of the 1980-81 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professionals training in the creative and performing arts is scheduled for May 1, 1979. It is expected that approximately 500 awards to 50 countries will be available for the 1980-81 academic year.

The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange person, knowledge and skills. They are provided under the terms of the Mutual Education and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities, corporations and private donors.

Applicants must be U.S.

citizens at the time of application and must generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, should be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain awards, candidates may not hold the Ph.D at the time of application. Candidates for 1980-81 are ineligible for a grant to a country if they have been doing graduate work or conducting research in that country for six months or more during the academic year 1980-81.

Information and application material may be obtained from the Division of Study Abroad Programs, Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017 or from any of the Institutes Regional

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# Crown Me!

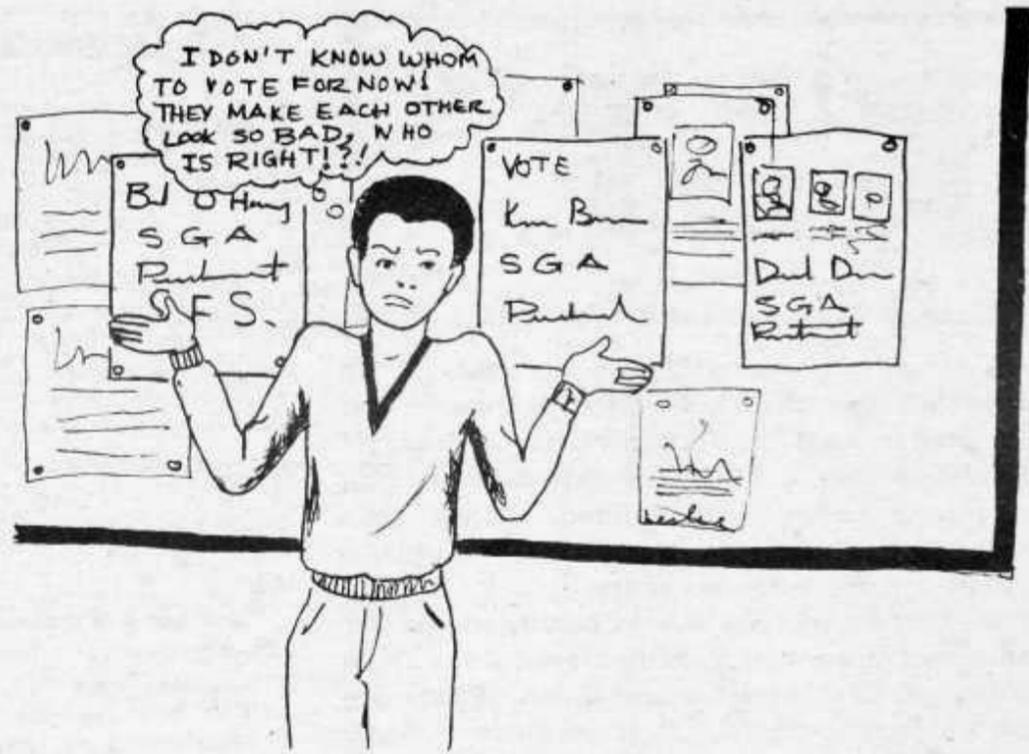
Elections draw near for the Student Government Association (SGA) officers for the 1980-81 fiscal year. This writer is sure that a lot of participants in the campaign for a government office will breathe a sigh of relief; whether it be for victory or for defeat.

This is the first year since this writer's three year attendance at this university that so much controversy, back biting, and name calling has taken place. If this is what it takes to get the student body excited enough to vote, then this should occur every year. But it should not get to the point that someone's character must be demeaned in order to make another look as if he is the best 'man' for the job.

This only causes bitterness between the others, and we are striving for unity and strength, not separation and weakness. If this is some part of the candidates to rouse blood to the point of boiling, then you definitely get this writer's vote. But you do not get a vote for destruction, something that looks like is inevitably being done, destroying one's character in the eyes of another. This type of situation, should make one realize that in a way you could lose the moral support of those who had so much faith in you.

Let this be a lesson. Not only during an election, but in everything that one deals with in life, it really doesn't pay to hurt another just to crown yourself king.

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



# Do It Now

By Jacqueline D. Pender

As this semester comes to an end, many students will be looking for summer employment.

Many students fail to look for a job earlier in the year for the summer. Waiting until you are out of school for the summer may cause you many headaches, looking for work.

Some Blacks fail to realize that the unemployment rate among Blacks is continuing to climb. And, in Black America, the search for work is becoming a desperate quest, a quest with very few rewards.

You can find summer work right on campus. A student can first go to the Placement Center and register, if he hasn't done so. If you have registered,

see what types of jobs they will have available for summer employment.

Talk with your dorm counselors or someone in the Student Financial Aid Office about jobs they may have available for summer employment. The Student Financial Aid Office is taking applications up to April 13.

If you can't find any summer work from these two sources, try the unemployment services, want ads, and even try personal contact with friends and relatives. You never know what may turn up.

The key for summer employment is to start looking now; don't wait around.

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# 'On Your Face'

By Richard B. Steele

One's attitude is a powerful characteristic. But this same blessing can also be equally as dangerous. Often, we use our attitudes in the wrong way at the wrong times. We destroy and corrupt as we wheel and deal through life.

People, so-called friends, refuse to let one achieve a certain goal or establish a certain dream. Many a fight was provoked, a job lost, a marriage ending in divorce all because of an attitude.

The feeling or emotion toward a fact or state (as Webster defines) can be exemplified in more ways than one. It's easy to love but it takes energy and time

to hate. The results of either are costly. But the attitude and your frame of mind conquers or kills all.

It is easier to hurt, than be hurt for the attitude rules the person.

In the words of songsters "The Barkays", the attitude is what describes you. No one can predict how they might react to certain stimuli that life offers, sometimes without warning. But, hold fast to you. For "you" will have to deal with yourself long after life's problems vex you to the utmost.

As we bring another semester to a close, try to understand your brother and maybe in turn some else may understand you.



An ancient Greek medical text advised a person in a flea-infested area to cry, "Ouch! ouch!" and the fleas would not bite.



# Maximize Spring Wardrobe

By Florina Byrd

With inflation constantly soaring, there are still ways to maximize your wardrobe by updating and coordinating old spring and summer clothing to create bold and fresh newlooking fashions for this season.

If superfashions are your basic style, go for neutrals in subtle tones. This season, all the soft and delicate fashions will be pink, pale green, baby blue, peach or pale yellow, for the fashion-conscious lady. Added dimensions such as belts, jewelry, scarves and hats will enhance your look.

In tops for the sporty woman a sexy red, tunic yellow T-shirt and blue shirt are a highly fashionable outfit for this season. Skirts worn this spring and summer are of thin soft material--the kind that sensously clings to your hips and legs when the slightest delicate breeze blows. The fashion in pants are full-cut slacks with drawstring waists or lightly belted and are made

of light cotton fabric to spotlight every soft body movement. Blazers go well with the slitted skirt and slimmer-legged pants. To give a more sophisticated look with this style of wear, dress the outfit up with a thin belt, color it up with a sleek scarf, or dazzle it up with colorful jewelry to blend in with the color of the outfit.

For the working woman who wants more out of fashions than a skirt or blouse combination, vests and neck ties will blend well. If your father or brother has any old ties or vests stored in the attic or closet, pull them out and wear them with the next outfit. Surely compliments will be flowing from co-workers. Suits for this spring are of textured rayon polyester or linen-look cotton with loose blazer and gathered skirts.

For the athletic woman who wants to keep in physical shape, jogging suits in red, blue, or yellow shiny nylon will draw any man's eyes to

you. Dress up your outfit with a matching disco bag of silk material and a head band. Old bib overalls should not be discarded, but cut off and embroidered with soft colors such as yellow, pink, baby blue, or lime green.

Shoes for summer apparel are soft canvas colors for that leisure look, high-heeled accented shoes for that formal sophisticated look, and tennis shoes or penny loafers for that sports look for the fashionable woman.

The look in men's wear is the more conservative look. This spring new trends and styles in male clothing have turned heads of every woman. The word to sum up the conservative look for the male is "natural."

Color and style extend to lined ties matching suits or blazers. The new style in suits and coats should have the natural shoulders with the natural and modest flair to shirts. The top color for

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# CAMPUS HAPS

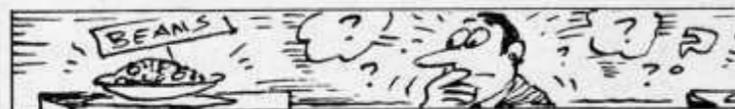
Are you interested in joining the Speech Choir, and organization sponsored by the Department of Speech Communication? If so please come to Crosby Hall, Rm. 212, Thursday, April 5, at 4 p.m.

All men interested in pledging Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. during the fall semester of 1979 are asked to meet in Room 107, Hines Hall at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 11. Please be prompt.

A&T's Graduate School and Graduate Club will sponsor a Graduate Recruitment Career Day, April 5, from 1-5 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. For further information, contact Dr. Albert W. Spruill at 379-7920 or 379-7921.

The Richard B. Harrison Players will present 'Bloodknot' by Athol Fugard, Wednesday, April 25-28. The play concerning white South Africa, stars sophomore, speech and theatre major, Arnold Pinnix-last seen in 'Golden Boy'; and Anthony Johnson, sophomore A.E. major.

The News Reporters for The Register will hold their next regular meeting Tuesday, April 10, at 6:30 p.m. in The Register's Office



Black-eyed peas are actually beans.

## coming... Another athletic build gone soft.

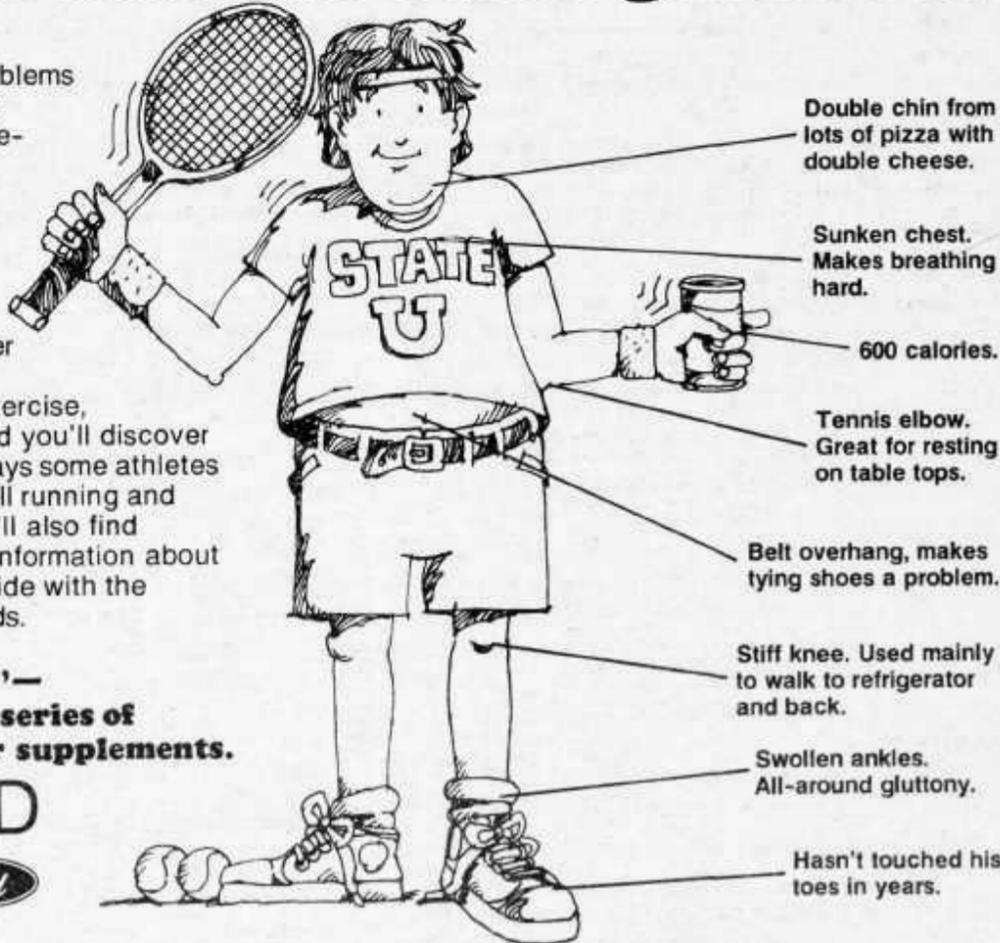
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Sunken chest. Makes breathing hard.

600 calories.

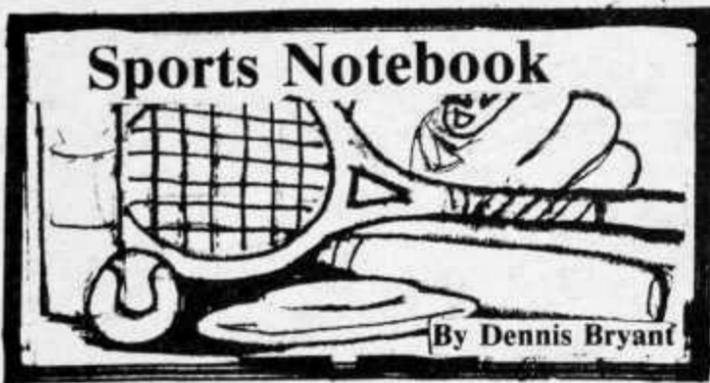
Tennis elbow. Great for resting on table tops.

Belt overhang, makes tying shoes a problem.

Stiff knee. Used mainly to walk to refrigerator and back.

Swollen ankles. All-around gluttony.

Hasn't touched his toes in years.



Saturday in Memorial Stadium, the A&T baseball team played a doubleheader against Pfeiffer. Unfortunately for the Aggies, they came home empty handed. The first game Pfeiffer held an 18-9 point lead going into the final inning. A&T scored five runs in the seventh but not enough and fell 18-14.

The second game ended on a 9-9 tie due to darkness. The game will be completed later in the semester. The next home game for the Aggies will be Saturday against Norfolk State. Maybe by then things will be working in the right way for the team. Let's hope so.

In a big round of softball Saturday, the A&T Aggiettes split with four teams. The Aggiettes were able to defeat UNC-G and East Carolina, but lost to Appalachian State and Elon College.

It is now recruiting time and it will be nice to see who A&T will get to take the place of the six seniors on the team. Maybe we should go for some of the sleepers. It is hard to recruit against the schools like Carolina, Duke, and other state schools. The top players usually already have an idea what school they want to attend.

There are millions of high school players and all of them don't go to the big schools. Some of these don't even get to go anywhere. I hope next year, the school does get the chance to play some more big schools, only this time we beat them. That would give the NCAA something to think about.

As for the A&T Aggiettes' basketball team, there has to be a lot of thought put into recruiting. There are lots of prep stars that play on teams, but don't get a lot of recognition. Some of them are approached by these coaches and are forgotten after basketball season. You can't expect to recruit and not keep in touch with your recruits.

Next year the Aggiettes will have a large number of seniors on the team. Who will replace them? Who knows, maybe Coach Joyce Spruill has some players she wants to keep secret. Let's just hope so. If we must start a tradition and be able to beat the teams like High Point and South Carolina State, we must get some good quality players.

The key to any team's success is recruiting. If recruiting is off, then you may just as well expect other things not to go well also. But if you have one of the good coaches, you can settle for second or third best.

Softball is becoming a big smash in the evenings in the Holland Bowl. The Intramural Department sponsors the games and, even without publicizing the games, more people come to observe than at the school's baseball games.

The main reason may be the coming of spring and the Bowl is located near both cafeterias. Whatever the reason is, it's good to see the students out and into sporting activities. Maybe, A&T needs to have an outdoor pool. It gets too hot in the other ones.

Finally, the major league baseball season starts Wednesday. So it will be almost five long months of baseball. I don't know about you all, but I enjoy the sport.



Remember when life was a merry-go-round.

## NEA Pursue Matter In Court

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and PR efforts of Educational Testing Service (ETS) which runs the government's clearing house on testing." Herndon likens this effort to that of the "fox minding the hen house."

"The NEA," states Herndon, "will pursue this matter in federal court if our request for the underlying data is denied by the FTC. The public should have an opportunity to make its own judgment about the justice of standardized test scores based upon evidence gathered through their tax-paid agency. FTC findings should confirm what the NEA and other knowledgeable groups have known for some time -- that test results are less consistent in their ability to predict potential than has been purported by the testing industry, school system evaluators, and college admissions personnel.

The current NEA resolution on testing recognizes the appropriateness of testing students for diagnosing learning needs, prescribing instructional activities, and measuring student progress in curriculum content by teacher prepared or selected tests. NEA still, however, opposes tests that deny students full access to equal educational opportunities and seeks elimination of standardized tests which are:

- damaging to a student's self concept and contribute to the self fulfilling prophecy whereby a student's achievement tends to fulfill the negative expectations held by others
- biased against those who are economically disadvantaged or who are culturally and linguistically

different

- used for tracking students
- invalid, unreliable, out-of-date, and restricted to the measurement of cognitive skills,
- used to test performance levels as a criterion for high school graduation
- used to evaluate teachers
- used as a basis for the allocation of federal, state or local funds
- used by book publishers and testing companies to promote their financial interests rather than to improve measurement and instruction
- used by the media as a basis for invidious public comparisons of student

achievement test scores.

"Despite mounting evidence of the unreliable and lack of validity of standardized test scores," decries Herndon, "millions of individual careers hang in balance on test scores, with five million people taking such tests yearly. At this very moment, decisions are being made as to who gets into what college next September based on data which we believe the FTC can prove operates unjustly against many citizens. It is a public scandal that those charged with protecting the public interest are operating against it by withholding this information from public examination."

## Straight Leg Trousers Fashionable For Males

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blazers in navy blue, green, light blue and tan. To give added dimension, a gold serpentine necklace will be the most appropriate in jewelry.

Plain straight leg trousers with a vest made with notch lapels and collars are in for the fashionable male. Added accessories such as canvas belts, monogrammed 12 karat gold or sterling silver tie pins will accent any attire. Sport belts made of canvas come in solid or two-toned colors such as blue, brown, green, red or a combination of either of these.

The popular fabric for the fashionable male is cotton for button-downed shirts. Shirts of Indian madras are also appropriate for spring and summer. Synthetics such as dacron are popular in male clothing.

Moccasin-style shoes with crepe soles, penny loafers, and wing tips are back in style.

## Application Deadline November 1st.

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Offices in Atlanta, Chicago, Denver, Houston, San Francisco, and Washington, D.C. The deadline for submission of completed applications to IIE is November 1, 1979. Requests for application material received after October 15, 1979 will not be honored.



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