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SURPRISE IN AGGIELAND!!



Proving itself to be a power, A&T's soccer team tied Duke's. A rematch is slated. See story page 8.



THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME LIII NUMBER 4 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL & TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO, NC Friday, September 11, 1981



Along with Mr. Sumpter, these are the talented Aggies who made the new football stadium something that all Aggies can be proud of. (Photo by Nash)

Students Save School Money

By Wade Nash

During the summer Henry Sumpter, an A&T art instructor, envisioned a very difficult project of lettering the new Aggie Stadium. Sumpter realized he had some very skilled and talented students to help him, but the results far exceeded his dreams.

A project of this magnitude would have cost thousands of dollars, and the Athletic Department appreciated the efforts of Sumpter, his students, Bill Crouch of the Greensboro Screen Media, and Bill Miller, president of Reynolda Paint Center in Winston-Salem.

Sumpter said, "The idea was that the stadium needed something for the students to lock into. There are not many schools that try to letter their football fields because it's really an expensive and hard endeavor."

"It took me three weeks to get the right design," said Sumpter. After I got the design together, Bill Crouch helped me refine it and get the correct grid. My students weren't on campus and that's

the reason it took so long. My students are better than I talent-wise, and that's why I push them so hard."

The talented Aggies are Janie "Cookie" Robinson, Alonzo Murphy, Jerome Moore, Charlene Gardner, William "Criptonite" McIver, Harris Jenkins, Sharon Hayes, and Linda Maxwell.

Out of these eight students only two of them presently have classes under Sumpter, but they said, "We did it for Mr. Sumpter and for our love and dedication to A&T."

Bill Walsh gave \$3,000 worth of free time, along with feeding the students during the time they painted the field.

Sumpter said, "There's great difficulty in completing a task of this magnitude. 'Aggie' and 'N.C.A&T' extend 140 ft. long and 22 ft. high. The complete lettering and the Aggie required 8,000 gallons of paint, which was donated by Reynolda Paint Center."

Sumpter said the actual painting of the field took two working days or 20 hours to complete. Along with providing free paint, he said Miller supplied the compressor

and gave two days of his time to make sure everything worked smoothly.

The students and Sumpter are totally committed to the field and will spend two hours before each home game to repaint and restructure the surface.

Bob Gates, UNC-Chapel Hill physical plant director, said, "It's one of the best facilities anywhere; and, since the stadium was started from the ground up, what few problems that occur will easily work themselves out."

According to Sumpter, the painters and electricians from the A&T physical plant gave more than their share of help. The painters are responsible for painting the yard and down markers.

The field is costing A&T only one-tenth of what most professional companies would charge. The art students are excited about their work and they hope it will bring unity and spirit to A&T.

Sumpter said, "These students will do anything reasonable for A&T because they're proud to do it. Their

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Charles Babington Story Upsets Many A&T Readers

By John Michael

Many readers of the September 6 issue of the Greensboro Daily News saw red—especially if those readers were A&T Aggies.

An article appearing on that issue's front page entitled "Minorities Say Campus Life Is OK," written by one Charles Babington, evoked strong reaction from everyone who took time to read it.

A random sample of opinions from A&T professors, students, staff and interested community members indicated that people are concerned about the truth being printed when A&T is cast in the leading role of the local paper's front page.

In reaction to the story Mary Moore, a sophomore English major, said, "I think A&T has a lot to offer any student, Black or white. It is like home to me and people work hard on our campus, just like at home."

Lindsay Creed, a freshman minority student, explained, "I feel really good here and I have been made to feel comfortable by my fellow students and teachers. This school is what I was looking for in every aspect of a university. The newspaper article was written from a negative viewpoint. And the reporter seemed to seek all the publishable bad points."

"The comment that Reginald Britton made interested me enough to read the entire article in order to find out if his statement had been taken out of context," said Dr. Mary Moore-Tuggle, chairperson of the Speech and Theatre Arts Department. "I wanted to know why he made that statement (of not recommending anyone attend an all Black school). Not that it wasn't his free choice to do so, but why would a Black student make a biased recommendation about a Black school if, indeed, he

had not attended one himself?"

(The Register has learned that Reginald Britton is not a student at UNC-G. He is a student at North Carolina Central University in Durham.)

Dr. Phillip Jeter, the newly appointed director of the university television studio said, "I have worked on a number of college campuses and you are always in a minority or a majority because there is always a minority on campus whether you are a student or a teacher. The cutlines (photo captions) and photographs are contradictory to the article as a whole and the captioned front page comments are derogatory to A&T."

Norman Jones, a senior math major, commented that "The entire article emphasized a tension between people that does not exist on our campus and the comments of the quoted UNC-G students were totally absurd. I think they should look at the entire A&T program and they would find our school has a lot to offer any student."



Charles Babington

"I questioned the total impact that this article is seeking to create with minorities on A&T's campus," complained Walter Sydnor, a senior engineering major from Boston, Mass. "There was not a diversity of (See Babington Page 6)

Parking At Football Game Need Not Be A Problem

By John Michael

September 12 will be a red-letter day for all Aggies who support and love football; but, unless specific directions are followed for parking, there could be a confusing situation for everyone driving a vehicle.

No matter how serious the problem, however, panic can be eliminated with simple cooperation and courtesy to all. There is a plan for parking, devised by the A&T University Security Police and approved by the Greensboro Transportation Department. But the campus police do not have adequate manpower or adequate space to prevent all traffic problems.

The security police have ample assistance at all seven home football games. The Kimber Patrol, a private security agency, has been hired along with A&T's Army and Air Force Student Cadets. The manpower shortage on game dates, at least, should be temporarily solved.

The following plan calls for seven steps of operation for Saturday's game with arch rival Winston-Salem.

The first steps of the operation will allow the handicapped and the working press to park inside the gates of the stadium in designated areas.

All buses carrying spectators to the game will stop on Sullivan Street and

allow people to enter the stadium and return to them after the game. These two procedures will cut down on traffic congestion inside the stadium and eliminate the problem with buses blocking the areas around the stadium after the game.

For vehicle control and to facilitate pedestrian traffic in general, Sullivan Street will be closed at the Lindsay Street and Benbow Road intersections. This begins at 9 a.m. and barricades will be (See Parking Page 6)

Career Day To Be A&T's Largest

By Alice Hester

On September 15-16, 135 companies and governmental agencies will participate in the largest Career Awareness Day Program ever in the history of A&T.

Seminars will be held for recruiters in Barnes Hall from 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. At 11:15 a.m., the representatives will be addressed by Dr. Edward B. Fort, A&T's new chancellor.

A luncheon will be held in the F.A. Williams Cafeteria for university officials and representatives at 12:30.

At 6:30 p.m., a social hour and banquet will be held at the

Holiday Inn-Four Seasons Mall. The speaker for the banquet will be Cyrus Johnson, vice-president of General Mills. His theme will be, "Working Together In The Eighties."

On September 16, at 9 a.m., Corbett Sports Center will be open for the students to view the exhibits.

"This year, there will be more firms for liberal arts

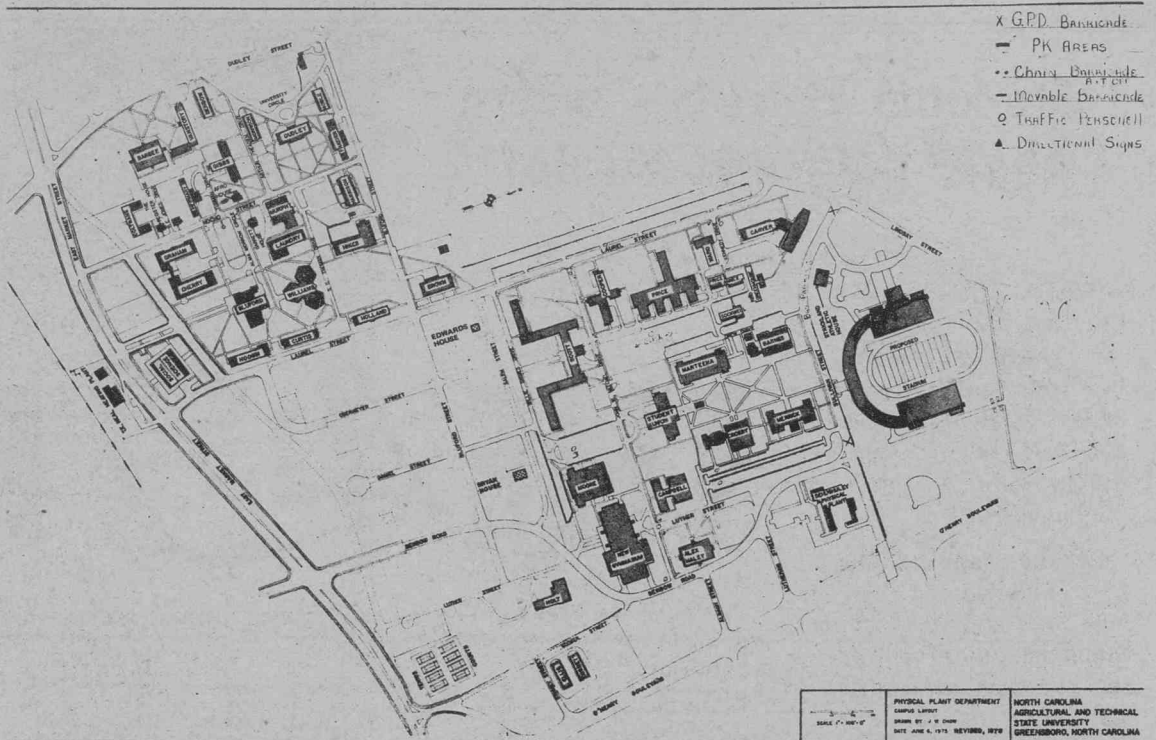
majors," said Leon Warren, career planning and placement director. Warren stressed that Awareness Day is not a recruiting day. He also urged full participation of faculty, staff and students.

"This is the largest program put on by any school in the United States," said Warren. All seniors are reminded that the recruitment period for career placement begins

October 1, 1981 through March, 1982.

Warren said, "those students not registered with the placement center are urged to do so, including freshmen. "There are many summer jobs available through the Career Placement Center," he said.

The placement center holds four Career Days annually, business, government and industry in September.



This is a map of the parking spaces that will be available for the Aggie-Ram match-up Saturday.

SNEA Accepting Members For 1981-82 School Year

The Student National Education Association (SNEA) is now accepting membership for 1981-82 school year for all students regardless of field of study. Interested students are asked to see Estell Harper, advisor to SNEA, Room 211-213 Hogin Hall.

Harper encourages all new freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors to join this educational organization. He explained that the SNEA prepares its members to be qualified teachers by providing additional educational materials and faculty involvement as an opportunity for self-improvement.

As SNEA members, students will help formulate ideas, policies and program activities at the local, state and national levels. Some of the SNEA objectives for 1981-82 are to have a presidential candidate at the State level and to have university involvement

in all areas of education, to assist and evaluate various educational programs in the local schools. An additional objective is to formulate programs and activities where all students are involved.

This year we hope to work with outside educational activities such as grading programs, testing programs, and workshops, said Harper. Members will attend state and local meetings and will assist other chapters within the local Cluster Four.

Officers for 1981-82 of the James B. Dudley Chapter (SNEA) are Belinda Summers, president; Lynnett Carter, vice-president; Kathy Taylor, secretary; Tammy Walls, treasurer; and Doris Blackwell, reporter.

The initial meeting will be held on Monday, September 14, 1981, 6:30 p.m. in Hodgkin Hall Auditorium. Ice-cream will be served to everyone attending.

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Students Express Concern About Cafeteria Service

By Fred Thompson

While students in Williams Cafeteria are adjusting to the the Exquisito management, their taste buds are being bombarded by the same old taste and their sanity is bombarded by the same old problems--only intensified.

Seniors Diane Partlow and Desiree Steadman hate the long lines and feel that there should be some other place for the overflow of students to eat.

They both said there should be more variety in the foods served in Williams Cafeteria. Both agreed that the overall staff working in Williams was sufficient but they should operate both conveyor belts.

But freshmen Rosalyn McDaniels and Peter and Donald Sellers said the administration should let upperclassmen eat in the other cafeteria. McDaniels said there were only two meals served in the cafeteria worth remembering and both Sellers said the cafeteria needed a larger food more variety.

The three freshmen agreed the cafeteria staff worked efficiently but they could use more help and better communication between the workers and management. They also agreed that the tray situation is out of hand and students should take some initiative to find a solution to the conveyor belt problem.

Bewildered seniors Pamela Glover and Valerie George said the cafeteria is "the pits". They also said juniors and seniors should eat on the top level and upperclassmen should have one specific line just for them.

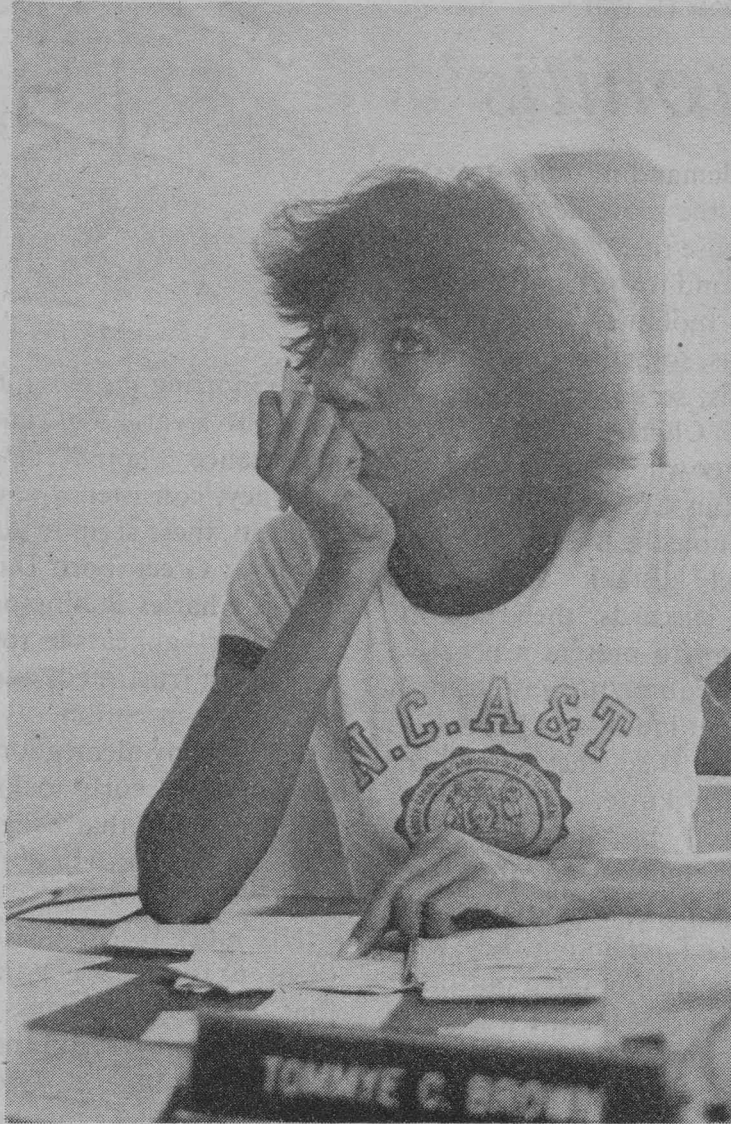
They also thought the food was terrible and that the food service director should closely monitor the food preparation. Glover said it is a disgrace that Black men and women leave their trays on the table. George said Black students feel they are on such a plateau, that something as simple as taking a tray is below them.

Freshman Aileen Oliver feels that it is a waste of her time to even go to the cafeteria and she believes she was cheated out of her money. She said "I'd rather eat Alpo than eat the food in the cafe."

She believes that trays left on the table are a form of rebellion toward the food.

Freshman Dawn Sims didn't like the cafeteria because it's hot, dirty and she didn't see how it could get a Grade "A" sanitary rating.

Sophomore Yourie Peyton believes the lines are too small and the cafeteria is too overcrowded. She also said the food is either overcooked or undercooked. She also said "the staff thinks they are doing us a favor by serving us, when actually we are doing them a favor by eating there (Williams).



Tommye Brown, Miss A&T Mix Of Beauty And Brains

By Robyne Posey

Beauty and brains are two words that describe Miss A&T.

Tommye Brown, a senior business administration major with a concentration in marketing, is ecstatic over being chosen Miss A&T.

"It was always a dream of mine when I was small to be a campus queen. Naturally, after I quit school and started a family, I assumed that this was one goal I would just have to forget," she said.

Brown said that "after being encouraged by so many people last spring, I felt that maybe it was possible, and here I am," she quipped.

She explained that she tries to remember that being Miss A&T is very much like being a public figure, as far as campus life is concerned.

"I have to try to do things that are humanly impossible like being perfectly groomed at all times," she said.

On the more serious side, Brown is aware of the fact that she must be cognizant of where she's seen, with whom she's seen and what she's seen doing.

"Even my home life has been affected because people know that my children's mother is Miss A&T," she said.

Brown said her behavior or attire is not how Tommye Brown looked, but rather what Miss A&T did or wore.

Her homecoming activity plans follow the traditional

format, including a reception for special guests, administrators, queens and all other homecoming participants.

"Oh, there will be a Royal Float, but I'm also including a car for my children," she said.

Brown's theme is the same one she used during her campaign for Miss A&T, "The Greatest Love For Aggie Land Is From an Aggie at Heart."

"My biggest plan as Miss A&T is the 'Love A&T' campaign, she said. This should begin pretty soon, with the sale of T-shirts, pennants, mugs, pens, key chains, and so forth. As soon as I can finalize plans of financing through Miller Brewing Company's activity funding program, we should be able to get underway," she added.

Brown explained that being a queen doesn't interfere with her role as a mother.

Concerned with issues facing Black colleges, Brown said that "desegregation has been twisted to the methodical destruction of Black schools," she explained.

Brown was born in Trenton, New Jersey, but has been a resident of Greensboro for eleven years.

After graduation she plans to use her marketing major in the field of advertising.

Within the next three to five years she'd like to be an account executive with an advertising agency or director of public relations with a large firm.

Musical Drama 'Moses' Scheduled For Sept. 11-13

By Rosalind E. Postell

The musical drama, "A Man Named Moses", scheduled to be held September 11-13, has been postponed because of numerous problems.

For one, there is a problem with seating the audience. The play was originally planned to be performed on the front steps of the Dudley Administration Building.

There are also problems with proper lighting and with the set. In addition, the number of activities scheduled this weekend may affect the attendance. There is a lack of funds, also.

"We underestimated our budget," according to Arnold Pinnix, artistic director for Starchild Productions.

Pinnix, who is the producer, director, and star of the drama, said funds come from the community and patrons.

Student Government Association has agreed to sponsor the production, which consists mostly of A&T students, for the new date of September 18-20. The play will be held indoors in Harrison Auditorium to guard against environmental obstacles.

The play, written by Dr. Mildred Payton, concerns the life of George Moses Horton, a North Hampton slave who recited his poetry on the campus of University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill for the students.

Students

(Continued From Page 1) next project is to paint and decorate the concrete surrounding the stadium."

Hornsby Howell, assistant athletic director, said, "It was amazing to watch the kids at work, and I'm sure students would do more if we only asked.

"I believe the more the students get involved, the more their pride and love for A&T will grow."

Sumpter said, "The students made my job easier and they did it for Aggie pride.

"I'd like to reach a few instructors here because the students sell themselves short too much.

"They're really talented and we should be hearing more from them in the future. The students that sacrifice their time will be rewarded in the end."

The students now have the potential and capabilities to prepare a football field for any level of competition.

The A&T Soccer Club will host Duke University Sunday, Sept. 13, at 3 p.m. on the Bennett College Soccer field. Our team tied a match with Duke last week and we only had two days practice, so COME OUT AND

SUPPORT THE AGGIES!!

'Babingtonitis'

Newspapering is a very demanding and stressful profession. Writers pound the pavement daily in search of a story that will please their finicky editors.

Reporters must scurry around town from meetings to interviews and (like the mounties) they usually bring back the goods. But alas, sometimes they don't. And if their productivity falls, so goes their job.

Such could be the case with Charles Babington, the Greensboro *Daily News* Writer who penned Sunday's story, "Minorities Say Campus Life Is O.K."

This story pretends to examine the lives of minority students on predominately Black and white campuses, but the writer discards the rules of objectivity and uses the story to present a negative picture of Aggieland. Maybe Babington was given an ultimatum to produce or be cut loose, and he tried to redeem himself with this story. If so, they should cut him loose anyway--with a dirty knife.

Several people interviewed by Babington are displeased with the way their quotes were presented. Sheila Young, a UNC-G student, said he omitted her positive statements about A&T, claiming they were not pertinent to his story. She also pointed out other inaccuracies, including the fact that the the student in the sports car was not her boyfriend.

The reference to A&T as a party school disturbed all who read it. But we all know that if you party the bulk of your time away, you will find yourself at home jammin' with mom and dad.

Don't let a sloppy article spoil the essence of a perfect school year. Write a letter to the editor of the *Daily News* and let him know how much you enjoyed Babington's story. Be a complainer. It could change your life. If each student and faculty member wrote one letter, A&T might have full immunity from Babingtonitis.

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'Chuck B'

By Tony Moore

In reporting the news, reporters must adhere to a variety of canons. Of major importance should be these three: accuracy, consistency and ethics.

Often, these seem to go ignored; case in point: Greensboro *Daily News* staff writer, Charles Babington.

"chuck" appears as sort of a hustler, very often frustrated, and an insatiable reserve for attention.

His preppy demeanor enhanced by his simulated curly locks give a clean-cut impression that belies his ability to pass off the journalese for which he is so notorious.

His most recent dossier annexation (Sept. 6) is a facade with a humane tag that alleges to discuss the minority presence at A&T and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. The article rarely does that but concentrates mainly on the negative aspects of A&T.

"chuck's" singin' that same ol' song.

He's been doin' it for eons. Back in July (5) Dr. Roy D. Moore fell victim to "chuck" and his "journalese" wiles.

In June (13), in one of his first stories on the new chancellor, "chuck" quoted Dr. Edward Fort as saying: "I believe in getting away from the pressures."

The next graf read: "He may find plenty of needs for escape at A&T."

That's an opinion if ever one were felt. "chuck" didn't attribute it to anyone so he must have said it. It had absolutely no place in his story.

In April(22), "chuck" did a story on some of the "chancellorial" candidates. "(Wilbert) Greenfield, (Prezell) Robinson and (Harold) McNeill are Black," "chuck" said. "(Richard) Butwell is white. A&T has never had a white president or chancellor."

No expansion, elaboration or explanation. It was grossly out of place.

His language is just abhorrent. He can never speak to the Nursing Schoolor fiscal affairs save he uses words like, "beleagured", "controversial", "troublesome", "worrisome" and "trouble spots".

And "chuck" also has this vehement dislike for recognizing Black doctorates.

Somewhere on the campus, "chuck" says he has some "knowledgeable A&T official" designated as his "well-placed source."

This isn't the whole list. It's not the top ten. "chuck's" got a million of 'em.

And at the rate he's going, he'll soon double that figure unless it's made known to his superiors that such practice is neither condoned nor subscribed to by the campus masses.

An effective avenue of action would be a deluge of letters to the editor of the *Greensboro Daily News*. Such response would not go unnoticed by the powers that be.

'Chuckie Baby!'

By Audrey L. Williams

Yellow Journalism, the exaggeration of fact, or just plain lying is what describes the article written by Greensboro *Daily News* staff writer, Charles Babbington!

Well "Chuckie Baby", you have really outdone yourself this time, and if you think the Aggies are going to let you get away with this, your'e crazy.

"Since July 18, 1909", is the *Daily News*' motto which headlines the front of the paper. Since Sept. 6, 1981, the truth has not prevailed, questionable quotes have been left unanswered.

Your actions as a journalist "Chuckie" is inexcusable, or have you forgotten your courses in history and law and libel, or maybe you just didn't take these courses at all. Is

this your excuse?

"Chuckie", we don't need anymore Janet Cookes in the world of journalism, so it's time you brushed up on your note taking and get the real facts!

This editorial is not mean't to smear or condemn the *Daily News* but to express feelings of dissapointment and shock at the way this misleading and factitious feature story was handled. The feature, was suppose to illustrate the presence of minorities on college campuses. Instead it over emphasized negative attitudes and unfair comparisons on the behalf of our great institution, North Carolina A&T State Univerity.

Young Unappreciative of Babington Deception

Editor of the Register:

I am really sorry about the negative impression of A&T that was presented in the Greensboro *Daily News* (Sept. 6).

I feel that the article was very misleading. Charles Babington, the reporter who interviewed me, approached me in a very deceptive manner. He seemed genuinely concerned about the feelings of minorities on college campuses.

I explained why I attended UNC-G. I assure you that it wasn't because A&T was a "partying school." He asked me why I didn't transfer to A&T? I realize now that his interest was to degrade A&T, not to discover the reasons behind schools' minority presence.

I simply told him that I wanted to go to A&T, but my father felt that A&T "partied" too much. So, you can see that he took a part of my quote and distorted it.

The young man who was supposedly my boyfriend happened to be a hometown friend who came to visit. Babington made the wrong assumption without verifying it.

Concerning the thoroughness of his reporting, Reginald Britton, the young man who "wouldn't recommend going to an all-Black school", is not a UNC-G student. He attends North Carolina Central University in Durham, a predominately Black school.

Babington probably felt he could further berate A&T (and

Black schools in general) by using a Black student that attends a white school.

His transition to A&T was so smooth that I was deceived and fell directly into his trap.

What disturbs me most is the fact that I did nothing to belittle A&T. I told him that I felt A&T is abused too much.

That's why my coverage was so short. I had positive things to say that went into one of Babington's ears and right out the other.

He heard what he wanted to hear, and purposefully left out everything else to fulfill his own prejudicial needs.

I'm thoroughly disappointed with the *Daily*

News and don't appreciate being used as a guinea pig and a scapegoat.

I wanted to express my concern with the student body, chancellor and faculty of NCA&TSU.

You're alright with me.
Sheila A. Young
 UNC-G Student

Dr. Ahrens Responds To Babington Article

Editor of the Register:

This letter is in response to the article written by Charles Babington in the Sept. 6 issue of the *Greensboro News and Record* entitled, "Minorities Say Campus Life is OK."

As a white A&T faculty member, whom Babington interviewed, I must state that I was personally offended by the way the article--especially the picture and its caption--

sensationalized and misrepresented my innermost feelings toward a school that I love and where I have spent eleven most personally satisfying, warm and enjoyable years.

Babington has done an injustice to me and A&T.

I believe an apology is in order.

Dr. Stuart T. Ahrens
 Associate Physics Professor

Editor of the Register:

The Beta Epsilon Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc would like to extend a warm greeting of friendship to all our fellow greeks and dedicated Aggies.

The brothers of this chapter would like to take this opportunity to familiarize the campus with our various services rendered during the previous school year.

Last year our chapter sponsored several educational awareness programs at the area high schools, which involved setting up displays at the various high schools, encouraging students to attend college. The program was entitled "From High School to College".

As a further incentive for aspiring youth, several sizeable scholarships were also given to appreciative recipients. To raise money for these scholarships, we held our annual Black and Gold Pageant in which young ladies raised money in order to win the coveted title of Miss Black and Gold.

In serving other areas of the community the brothers participated in the Big Pal/Little Pal program at the local YMCA and visited the Carolina Nursing Home providing inspiration and special concerts to the participants.

Determined not to neglect campus service, the brothers held several campus clean ups and also participated in the

ROTC blood drive.

In the area of education, Beta Epsilon held an essay contest open to all Aggie students. The theme of the contest focused on "Political Progress and the Black American in the 1980's."

The chapter also held a walk-a-thon for the Bennett College branch of the United Negro College Fund.

For these projects that are listed and more that are not, the brothers of Beta Epsilon received a certificate from Governor Jim Hunt of North Carolina for outstanding service to North Carolina.

In the area of stepping, we try-harder. Last year we tied for first place in the Pan-Hellenic step show competition. We are looking forward for a lone first this year.

Although last year was fairly successful, we are looking forward to doing even more this year.

Our new officers for this year are Jerome Love, president; Henry Midgett, vice-president; Gregory Ward, corresponding secretary; Stanley Coleman, recording secretary; Bobby Fuller, treasurer; Kenneth Hatley, parliamentarian; Tony Allen, editor-of-the Sphinx; and Torrance Lawson, chaplin.

Beta Epsilon would like to apologize to the Aggie community if it appears that all we can do is step and throw parties. We hope to remove all suspicion.

Jerome "Switch" Love III



Buy only a Black newspaper September 17.

You'll do more than read the news. You'll be the news.

On Sept. 17th, we're going to make headlines, just for buying only Black newspapers that day. BOCA is asking all Black men and women to show their support for Black media by buying Black newspapers Sept. 17th.

It will be the first time there's ever been a nationwide show of support for Black media. And millions of people are expected to participate in this historic demonstration of Black unity.

We urge you to be one of them. All you have to do is buy a Black newspaper Sept. 17th. You'll be joining in a massive vote of confidence for your Black media. And you'll be sending a message: that you care about Black newspapers. That you value them as a source of truth in the community.

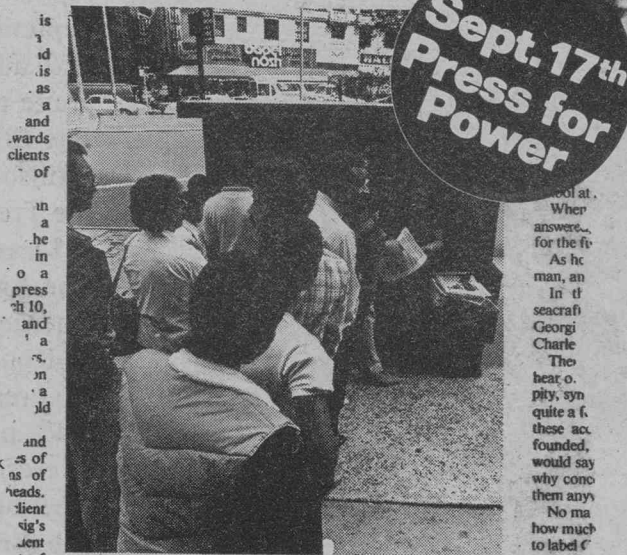
And that you recognize the historical relationship between Black papers and Black freedom. (One of the very first Black businesses was a Black newspaper--The Freedom Journal--started in 1827 by an ex-slave, John Russworm.)

Just as important, you'll be a part of an opportunity--a chance for a grand scale demonstration of the consumer power that exists when millions of Black people work together. And that's something you can be proud of.

Just as White newspapers across America report news that reflects the interests of Whites, Black newspapers continue to struggle to present the news that reflects Black interests.

Mark your calendar for Sept. 17th. Buy a Black newspaper and only a Black newspaper. Then be prepared to read all about it.

September 17th is brought to you by BOCA who is proud to be sponsoring this Press for Power.



Millions of Black men and women buying only Black newspapers, September 17, 1981.

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Babington

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questions asked of UNC-G's minority students regarding minority life on campus. Is it not more important for the *Daily News* to question the quality of education, as opposed to the racial content of the article?"

Dr. Stuart Ahrens, the A&T physics professor who was mentioned in Babington's story, complained that "Charles Babington took the most sensational comments out of context and put them on the front page."

Ahrens further stated that Babington initiated the conversation about Jesse Jackson and inquired about his awkwardness during Jackson's speech with the apparent intent of finding a negative response from a white professor. "In general I was very disappointed with the story. I felt the topic was very important and deserved more responsible journalism and less National Enquirer sensationalism. I can only state in my case that the kind of awkwardness he quoted in the newspaper happens rarely and only under special circumstances," Ahrens said.

"I am very disturbed by the tone of the entire article and disappointed with Babington's lack of professional objectivity," said Miss A&T Tommie Brown.

Any person who calls himself Black and degrades, by negative comments, any institution which is inherently vital to the existence of his people, only demonstrates what the system can do to the thinking of those who remain ignorant of their history."

Earl Jones, of the Legal Redress Committee of the N.A.A.C.P., warned students

and concerned citizens when he said, "This story is just another example of inaccurate, unfounded criticism that further propagates racist myths about Black people."

"The article was purposely designed to give A&T a bad image that will eventually

justify merger or severe aid cuts for the powers that control the university. I think the S.G.A. and the entire student body should demand an apology or retraction for this racist article and the Greensboro *Daily News* should be accountable to its readers for higher journalistic standards."

Parking

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manned by officers from the Greensboro Police Department.

The Sullivan Street entrance to Barnes and Merrick parking lots will be closed and all traffic will enter campus on Mitchell or Willie Grimes Drives. The entrances to all parking areas will be closed when the lots are full with signs posted to indicate the capacity.

Moveable barricades will be located at the Merrick-Sullivan Street entrance and at the Mitchell and Laurel Street entrance. Barricades, also moveable, will be placed at Mitchell Drive and Benbow Road and on Willie Grimes Drive at the entrance to Moore Gymnasium lots. Chain barriers will be placed at the intersection of Mitchell Drive and Laurel Street and at Mitchell Drive and Benbow Road. It will also be the same for Drew Drive and Sullivan Street and finally at Kennedy Drive and Laurel Street.

All officers will remain at assigned areas until reassigned or released by the traffic supervisor.

The exits and parking lot

barricades to all entrances will be removed one half hour before the game ends or, in the third quarter, by campus officers. All incoming traffic will be routed to Salem Street and Willie Grimes Drive. After the game Mitchell, Kennedy, and Drew Drives will be used to handle traffic leaving campus. These measures will work, but they will need help from students who will be asked countless questions by those arriving for the contest.

Dr. Bert Piggott, athletic director, has asked for leniency and understanding on the part of all police and security personnel for the first contest.

"The Winston-Salem game will be a learning process for all the people in attendance," Piggott said.

But, since the process has not been tested, he stressed patience on everyone's part.

"The hope of A&T's Athletic Department and security police is that a parking lot will be developed adjacent to the new stadium and our parking problems will be solved for the entire school year," he said.



After their 3-3 tie with Duke University's soccer team this past weekend, the little-known Aggie soccer team is preparing for the rematch with Duke that is scheduled for Sunday at 3 p.m. at Bennett College. (Photo by Nash)

CAMPUS HAPS

taken on September 21st and 22nd only. Please make a note on your calendar because absolutely no make-up pictures will be taken. The time schedule for the senior class pictures will be from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Attention Underclassmen! All underclassmen (Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen) Class pictures will be taken on October 1st and 2nd only. The time will be from 3:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. There will be no make-up pictures taken after these days.

The 1981 Career Activities Program will be held September 16, from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at Corbett Sports Center. More than 131 business, industry and governmental agencies will participate in this seventh career program.

Campus Cleaners is now open again this year. It still has the lowest prices in town. Students, faculty and staff can save up to 35% on many items. It offers next-day service on request. The cleaners has recently added a full time seamstress to its staff. Campus Cleaners is located on the first floor of the Memorial Student Union behind the information desk.

The Nigerian Students Association is planning, in cooperation with the African Heritage Center, to celebrate the 21st Anniversary of the Federal Republic of Nigeria on October 3, 1981, from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. on campus. Any person or organization is invited to participate, in any form. Anyone may be included on the program by submitting ideas to Nigerian Students Association, Greensboro Charter, 3124-B Utah Place, Greensboro, 27405.

Young ladies interested in running for Miss Lambda Mu Psi should contact Roger "Mudbone" Williams in Scott C, Room 2146, immediately.

Esquire XIII Fraternity, Inc. will hold interviews for all young ladies interested in being Miss Esquire on Thursday, September 16, in the Student Union from 7:30 - 9:00. Selections will also be made for the court, Miss E., S., and Q. In addition, any and all young ladies interested in becoming Esquire Essence (sweethearts) are also asked to attend.

The financial aid office will process applications for freshmen and sophomores requesting additional aid and holding a promissory note from the Cashier's office on Monday, September 14, and Tuesday, September 15. Junior and Senior students should report on Thursday, September 17 and Friday, September 18. All students must have a need for aid and all upperclassmen must have a 2.00 or better grade point average.

The Brothers of Omega Psi Phi, Mu Psi chapter, will sponsor a pre-game disco, Friday, September 11, at the Trevi Fountain from 2:00 - 6:00 a.m. Admission is \$2 and the first 15 ladies will be admitted free.

The Aggie Black College Day Committee will have an emergency meeting on Sunday, September 13 at 3:15 in Room 217 of the Memorial Student Union. The next regular meeting will be Tuesday, September 15 at 7:45 p.m. in Room 217. All members and all interested persons are urged to attend Tuesday's meeting.

The Brothers of Curtis Hall will sponsor a "Kick-Off" Jam Sept. 11, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Admission is free. **The University Choir** is selling Fruit Scented Soap for \$3.75 a bar to raise money for a trip to Philadelphia. Brochures are available and orders will be taken until Sept. 14.

Sports Report

By Wade Nash

Four Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference teams ventured into foreign territory September 5th, and the results were disastrous. S.C.State, the conference's premiere squad was humiliated by Eastern Kentucky 26 - 0. Bulldog coach Bill Davis tried three quarterbacks and the results were five fumbles and three interceptions.

Bethune-Cookman lost a defensive struggle to Southern University and I wonder what happened to Kenny McMillian. There's something strange going on at the Daytona Beach school.

Delaware State lost to Virginia State and two missed conversions were the cause of their 13-12 defeat.

Florida A & M journeyed to Yankee Stadium to launch their Championship drive but the Grambling Tigers were too much for Rudy Hubbard's Rattlers. Eddie Robinson's "Super Trees of Terror" destroyed the FAMU ground attack with 40,441 fans watching. The 21-10 victory was Robinson's 292 and it's a sure bet that he'll have 300 before the season is over.

Thomas Skippy Ezell to Trumaine Johnson was simply unstoppable.

The Grambling front four consists of Robert Smith, 6'8", 230 pounds; Arthur King, 6'4", 253 pounds. The ends are Robert Thomas 6'3", 260 pounds and Willie Blount 6'3", 271 pounds. Freshman James Polk adds depth with his 6'11" 325 pound frame which makes him one of the largest specimen in the nation.

Now, it's time for A&T, Street and Smith's pre-season pick to win the MEAC to make their 1981 debut.

The Aggies will entertain Bill Hayes and his WSSU Rams in the New Aggie Stadium.

Hayes is determined not to let "Operation Push" roll up huge chunks of yardage this time. The Aggies rushed for 505 yards last year and the Rams could be in for an instant replay.

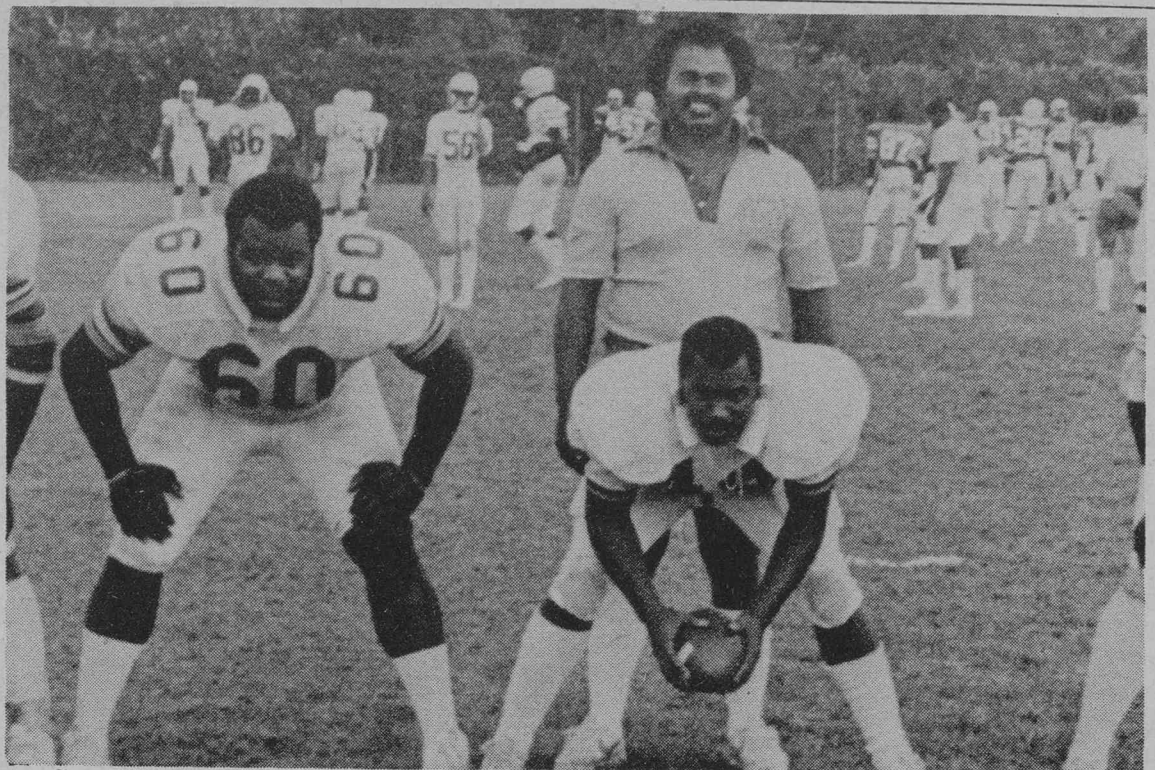
Jim McKinley will start freshman Steve Lynn in the backfield with the swift and elusive Waymon Pitts and bruising fullback Charlie Sutton. A step for either of these two could result in an Aggie touchdown.

Lon Harris will return punts and kickoffs as well as start at wide receiver. Harris will give the Rams heart trouble everytime he touches the ball. Lon has a grudge against the Rams because they ended his season early last year.

Leon Byrd will lead his front four teammates on a search and destroy mission. Cullen Cook, James Williams and John Ogburn will be out to shut down the Ram ground attack and apply enough pressure on the Ram quarterbacks to make their passing game non-existent.

The entire coaching staff is cautious of the Rams. Defensive coordinator Ron Baird remembers that last year's contest could have been a disaster and the reason it wasn't because the defense came up with a fumble late in the game. The Rams were deep in Aggie territory but Baird's destroyers created a turnover with a vicious tackle.

Ram mentor Bill Hayes feels that Aggies talk too much. Aggie pride and cockiness drive Hayes up a wall but on Saturday, Operation Push has guaranteed me a blow-out. Mike West, Corey Junkins, Donald Spicely, Dennis Bryant and Thomas Boone only had one thing to say about this opening game and that is "Rout!"



Coach Valentine poses with two of his star linemen, All-American Mike West (l.) and tri-captain Donald Spicely. (Photo by Nash)

Wade "Whiz Kid" Nash
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Raymond "Black Greek" Moody
10-2-1

1. WSSU at A&T	A&T	A&T
2. Dela. State at S.C. State	S.C. State	S.C. State
3. Howard at Cheyney State	Howard	Cheyney
4. Alcorn at Grambling	Grambling	Grambling
5. J.C. Smith at Lenior Rhyne	Smith	Lenoir-Rhyne
6. Murray State at Florida A&M	FAMU	FAMU
7. Morris Brown at Savannah St.	Morris Brown	Savannah St.
8. Bethune-Cookman at Texas Southern	Bethune-Cookman	Bethune-Cookman
9. Tenn. St. at Jackson St.	Jackson St.	Tenn. St.
10. Alabama A&M at Miss. Valley	Miss. Valley	Alabama A&M
11. Bowie St. at Hampton	Hampton	Hampton
12. Fayetteville St. at St. Paul's	Fayetteville St.	Fayetteville St.
13. Knoxville at Livingstone	Livingstone	Livingstone
14. NCCU at Va. Union	Va. Union	Va. Union
15. Morehouse at Albany St.	Albany St.	Morehouse
16. Clark at Carson-Newman	Carson-Newman	Carson-Newman
17. Ft. Valley at Tuskegee	Tuskegee	Ft. Valley
18. U. of S. at Fisk	Fisk	Fisk
19. Harding at Lane	Lane	Lane
20. Miles at Livingston	Livingston	Miles

Soccer Club Makes Bid For Change

By Authur Leak

The A&T Soccer Club is making its bid to transform itself from an intramural status to a scholastic one.

The team is comprised of Bahamian, African, and Bermudian "footballers" (soccer players) who average five to seven years of experience in the sport. Some have reached the professional level.

The team has been in existence for some time as an intramural squad but without adequate sponsorship or the attention it would take to move them to the scholastic level.

It has been minimally supported by the SGA with regard to equipment and supervision. The SGA supplied part of the 20-member squad with soccer shoes. The SGA was also responsible for delivering Ralph Brown to coach the club.

This year, the team has attracted private sponsorship. Dr. Durel Long, an alumnus of A&T and soccer fan, has assumed a large role in the team's ascension to the scholastic level. He is aiding the team in acquiring equipment and publicity. He would like to see soccer popularized in the community by A&T.

But, despite his support, the team will have to compete and win against more established teams in the UNC system to further its cause.

Mike Berticelli of UNC-G, who is responsible for scheduling, will provide the A&T Soccer Club with its first chart of approximately seven games. The first is to be played in one month. Their opponent is yet unknown.

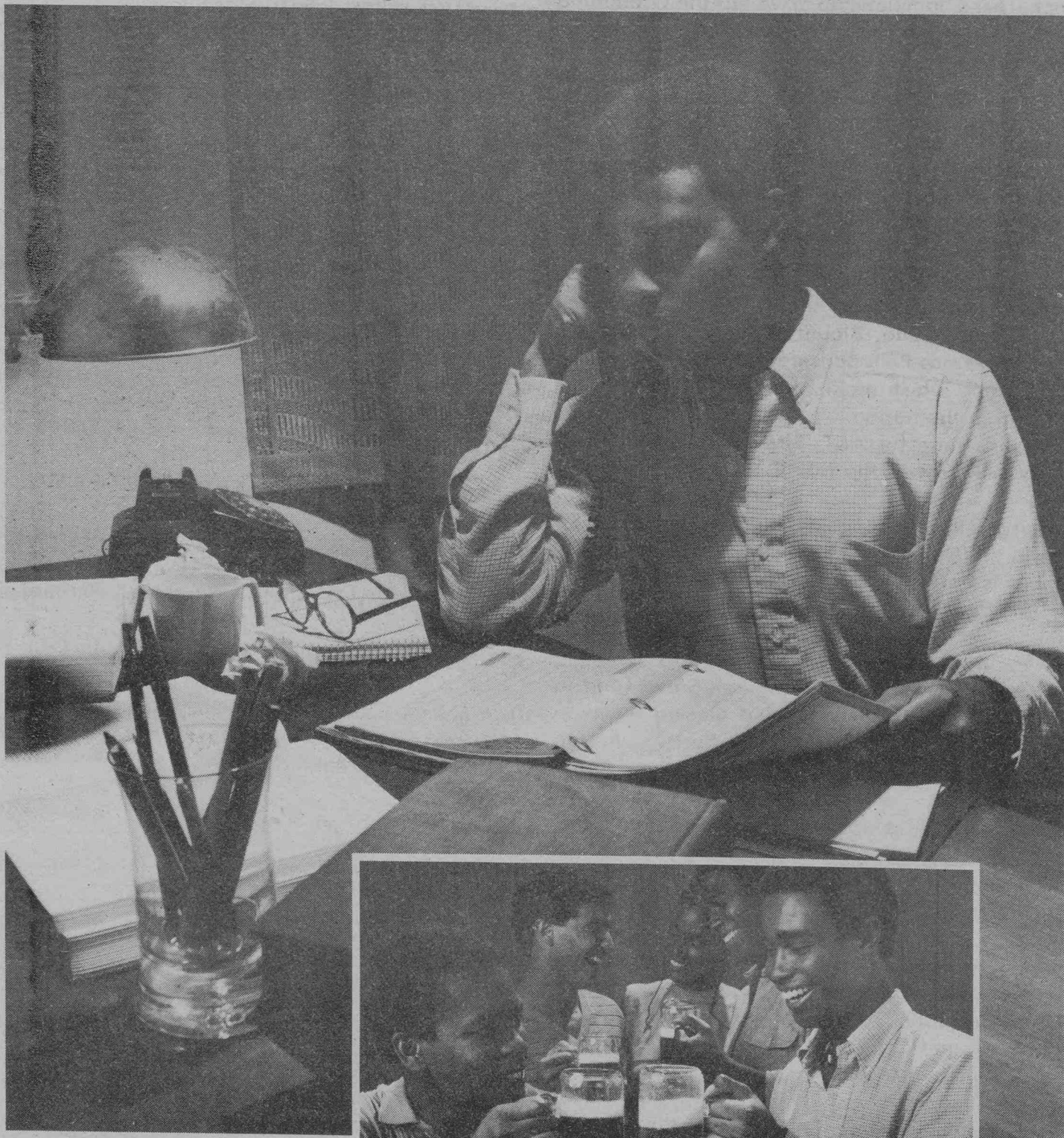
According to Eddie Long, a seven-year soccer veteran, who has seen action with the New York Cosmos, (American Pro team) the club is ready and confident. It has an "A" team of 11 members and nine reserve men.

The team plans to recruit American players and take the international sport into the community where it plans to teach the basics and the fine points of the game. It hopes to attract children and other college-aged players.

Practices are held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Bennett College on the activity field. However, the location of the practices may change in the future.



When you need some notes at 3:00 a.m., you find out who your friends are.



You left the notes for chapter 6 in the library. A sure sign that tomorrow's test will be heavy with questions from chapter 6. Someone you know is about to get a phone call. He's not going to like it, but he's going to come through. When this is over, do something special for him. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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