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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

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A&T Trustee Board Error Gets Students \$15 Refund

By AUDREY L. WILLIAMS set by the fiscal affairs office at \$780 for boarding and \$700 for lodging students. Because of a fee decrease approved by the A&T board of trustees that was overlooked by the business office, students are now receiving \$15 refunds.

This overcharge occurred, according to Milton Harris, acting vice chancellor for fiscal affairs, when the decrease was not communicated to the cashier's office.

When an increase in student fees was proposed last year by the fiscal affairs office, the board of trustees later met to approve the proposed budget.

Afterwards, the board approved the budget, but with a \$15 decrease in the original amount.

However the original amount, that included the overcharge, was distributed to students and the business office.

Student fees for one semester were originally

set by the fiscal affairs office at \$780 for boarding and \$700 for lodging students.

A total of \$30 was in the decrease approved by the board; but, because the mistake was discovered this semester, there will only be a \$15 refund.

"We found out shortly after (Chancellor Edward B.) Fort arrived that the cashier obviously wasn't at the board meeting and didn't receive information on the changes that had been made," Harris said.

He added that when the board approved the resolution, the cashier should have been notified so he could structure his fees on the approved rates.

Students may apply for refunds on Mondays and Tuesdays.

The money will be refunded only on Fridays after 3 p.m.

This refund includes all students, out-of-state, in-state, on-campus or off who do not owe the university any money.

If students do owe the university, the \$15 will be applied to their bill.



Displaying the food collected for their Thanksgiving food drive to help a needy Greensboro family are some of the members of the Zeta Alpha Chapter of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority. Left to right Debra Ellis (WIZ--women interested in Zeta), Carolyn Barnes (advisor), Clara Black (WIZ), JoAnne Stevenson, Debra Spivey (WIZ), Bannie Gore (grad chapter member), and Vanessa McKenzie (WIZ). (Photo by Tyson)

Paula Mason Jeffries Named Acting Budget Director

By JOHN MICHAEL

Paula Mason Jeffries, a 1979 A&T Business School graduate has been named acting university budget officer.

She replaced Thomas Boyd who resigned Nov. 18.

The 32-year-old Charlotte native has worked in several university capacities since her graduation but has most recently served as acting



Paula M. Jeffries

assistant to the acting fiscal affairs director, Milton Harris, until her appointment.

Prior to working in the fiscal affairs office, Jeffries taught accounting for three semesters in the Business School until she took a leave of absence to have her second child 10 months ago.

When she returned, Jeffries served as a financial aid accountant until she was appointed acting assistant to the vice chancellor for fiscal affairs.

Jeffries was informed of her sudden advancement by Harris.

She said that "it came as a complete surprise to me, but I am career oriented and this

will be a good experience."

Commenting on former Budget Director Thomas Boyd's departure, she said, "Superficially I thought he had done a good job for the university, but I'm not in a position to evaluate his work."

Even though many rumors surround the Boyd resignation, Jeffries said, "I feel no pressure because I don't deal with rumors and I challenge myself to do my best."

"I haven't thought about my being in this office for any length of time, and I've given no thought to my eventual replacement or what will happen," she said.

She declined comment on the Boyd proposed budget freezing.

She did say how much she looks "forward to a good and productive relationship with the students."

She is married to Dr. Jasper Jeffries, who is serving his residency in medicine with Harlem Hospital in New York City. She is the mother of two sons, Jasper IV, 5 years and Justin, 10 months. The Jeffries have lived in Greensboro for about five years.



Jerrold Chapman (No. 82 on the tackle) from Vandalia and Tray Morris (with the ball) from Trotter Elementary Schools seem to be preparing for the 1989 MEAC Tournament. (Photo by Tyson)

Limited Budget Limits Remaining SGA Activities

By AUDREY L. WILLIAMS

Student Government Association President Stephen Kirk told a sparse crowd of students that the SGA will only be able to plan a few activities for the rest of the school year because of a limited budget.

Kirk suggested that organizations come up with fund raising ideas in order for the SGA to sponsor more activities.

SGA Treasurer Michael Prioleau gave the financial report which showed SGA expenditures that have totaled \$67,000.

According to Prioleau the the SGA has only \$11,000 to work with.

Kirk said a probable figure of \$3,000 will be used for activities for the remainder of the year and that a possible additional \$4,500 could be allocated.

The additional \$4,500 would come from 75 percent of gross earnings from homecoming, which was \$5,500.

Other matters discussed at the meeting included seven cases that will go before the Student Judiciary Council and the placement of student monitors for the cafeteria.

Kirk said that the SGA has also addressed the problem of finding a new external affairs vice-president, but a replacement has not been found.

The Battle of the Bands, which was scheduled along with high school day to raise money for the United Negro College Fund, was cancelled, according to former SGA

Attorney General Michael Eure, for unknown reasons.

Activities for the remainder of the semester include

- An International Students Day sponsored by the International students on Saturday.

- A semi-formal Wintergreen Ball in Williams Cafeteria featuring a steak breakfast, free to on campus students and \$3 for off-campus students. This activity is still in the planning stages.

Next semester, Dr. Martin Luther Kings Jr.'s birthday will be observed Jan. 15.

Because of uncertainties of monies for activities for next semester, according to Kirk, planning is at a minimum.



Loyal to the end, these faithful Aggies fight a losing battle against "the Hawk." Pictured from left to right are Stella Watkins, sophomore computer science major; Sherrie Brown, junior occupational safety and health major; and Robyn Russell, freshman business administration major. (Photo by Tyson)

Energy Seminar To Be Dec. 9

A number of nationally prominent consultants will participate in a day-long seminar on the world energy shortage 9 a.m. Dec. 11, in the Martena Hall auditorium.

Keynote speakers for the sessions will include Dr. Jon Veigel, executive director of the North Carolina Alternative Energy Corporation, who will speak on An Overview of Energy Concerns.

Another session will be held 10:50 a.m. on *Energy Pricing and Global Economic Stability*.

The lectures will be followed by demonstrations and discussions of renewable energy sources and conservation.

Other participants will include Andy Allen of the Colony Farms peat demonstration project; Dr. Harvard Ayers of the Earth Studies program at Appalachian State University; Robert Powell of Durham;

Benjamin Evans of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Doris Littlejohn of Duke Power Company and Ellen Smoak of the A&T Agricultural Extension Services.

The group will be welcomed by A&T Chancellor Edward B. Fort and Dr. Suresh Chandra, dean of the A&T

School of Engineering.

Reactors and panelists will include Dr. Y. Goswami, associate A&T professor; Dr. B.P.C. Rao, chairman of the A&T Biology Department; Dr. Clyde Chesney, of the agricultural extension services; Reginald Whitsett of the A&T

Architectural Engineering Department; and Dr. Rosa Purcell of the Home Economics department.

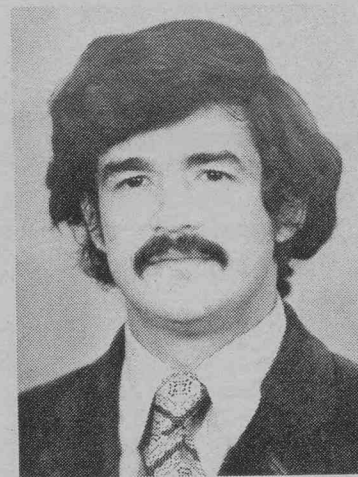
Persons seeking additional information are asked to contact William Sreat at 379-7575 or Dr. Ronald Smith at 379-7810.

MARC To Present Dr. Segerson

Dr. Edward Segerson, A&T associate animal science professor, will address this year's second Natural Science Honors Colloquium 7 p.m. Wednesday in Barnes Hall Auditorium.

He will speak on the topic, *Selenium and Reproductive Function in Farm Animals*.

The lecture is a presentation of the Minority Access to Research Careers (MARC) Honors Program, an interdisciplinary biomedical training program at A&T



Dr. Edward Segerson

sheep, beef, bulls and dairy cattle.

His findings tend to indicate that selenium is the more important of the two nutrients and enhances uterine contractile function at estrus, presumably transporting a greater number of sperm to the site of fertilization.

Mail Call Brightens Military Yule

At many posts and bases across the United States and around the world, Christmas will see many military personnel on duty, in defense of the United States and the Free World.

For many of these young people, it will be their first Christmas away from home. Many of these young men and women will receive little or no mail; for others, just being away from home will be an extremely depressing experience.

This is where Armed Forces Mail Call comes in.

Mail Call receives Christmas cards filled with newsy and friendly notes and letters, from individuals and groups all over the country. These Christmas greetings are in turn

(See Mail Page 5)

State Delinquent Debts High

Veterans Administration officials said recently that the State of North Carolina has approximately 2,869 cases of delinquent debts by veterans under immediate review in which legal action will be taken unless the debts are paid.

VA Administrator Robert P. Nimmo, in announcing the agency's accelerated program of debt collection, said, "Our plans are to substantially reduce the number of outstanding debts owed to the government by veterans, and I am instructing our various state district counsels to pursue an aggressive program of debt collection."

Robert E. Lee, the VA's

District Counsel for the state, said that new cases of uncollected debts are being referred to his office on an average of 300 cases each month.

His office will bring suit against approximately 150 North Carolina veterans this month.

Lee said the VA is "more serious than ever" in seeking to recover debts owed by veterans. He added his collection activities "are part of a nationwide effort to recover all debts owed by veterans and non-veterans alike."

Debts as a result of VA programs are detected by the VA's Central Accounts

Receivable Section in St. Paul, Minn. That office sends notification to the indebted veterans. If the veteran fails to resolve the indebtedness, his case is then sent to the appropriate VA District Counsel for legal action.

Due to increased authority to proceed directly with a lawsuit and expanded technical capability, legal action for even small amounts has become cost-effective.

"A veteran owing debts to the Veterans Administration must realize the seriousness of the matter," Lee said. "The filing of a law suit, if deemed necessary, is a part of the collection effort."

CAMPUS HAPS

The brothers of Pershing Rifles P/R's) will hold an interest meeting 8 p.m. Dec. 2, in the Quiet Games Room of Memorial Student Union.

The A&T Music Department presents the University Choir in its annual Christmas Concert 8 p.m. Thursday in Harrison Auditorium. The program will include Poulenc's "Gloria," and compositions by Brock, Work and settings of several familiar Christmas carols arranged by John Rutter. Soloist in the Poulenc will be Mona Reynolds.

Tutoring Sessions for the National Teacher Examination (NTE) and the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) will be held twice a week throughout the academic year (except when there are no classes) 5-6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays 4:30-5:30 p.m. in Crosby Hall 201. These sessions, which are sponsored by the English Department, will be conducted on Mondays by Dr. Robert Levine and on Wednesdays by Dr. SallyAnne Ferguson.

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity will hold their Blue and Gold Smoker 8 p.m. Dec 3, Memorial Student Union, Memorial Room. All interested young men are encouraged to attend. Neat dress is required.

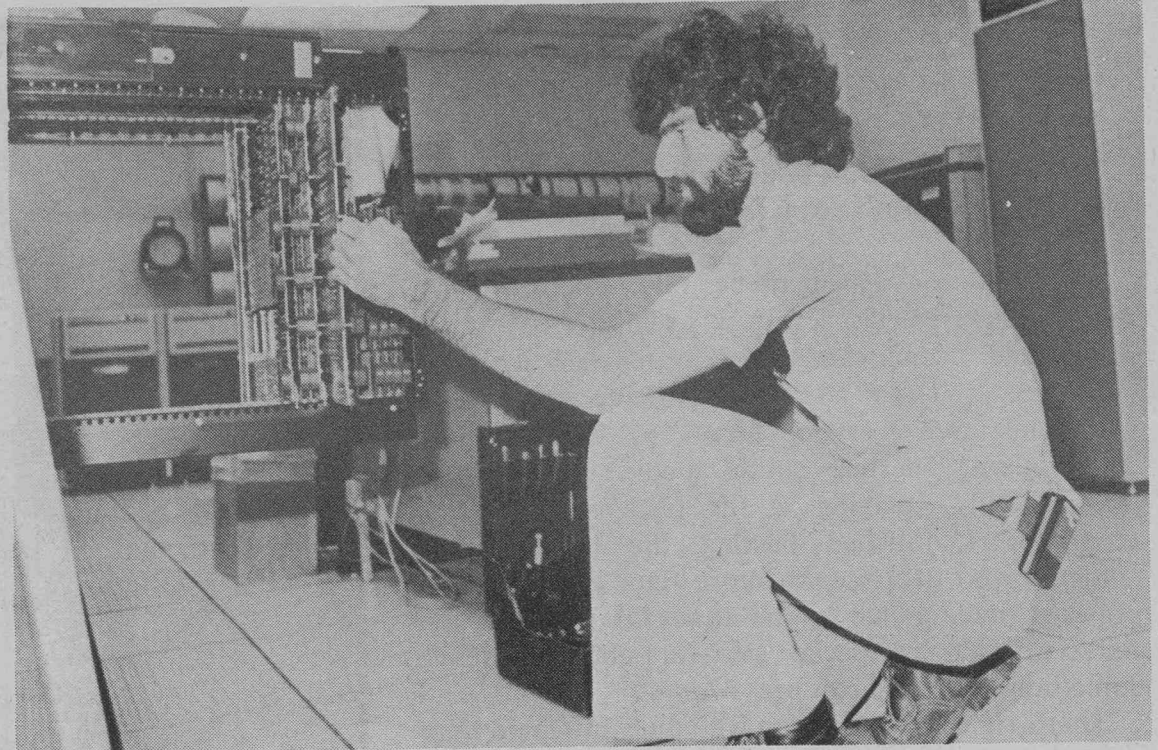
A Second mandatory meeting of Mass Communication Students will be held Wednesday, December 9, 7:00 p.m. in the Paul Robeson Little Theater.

The Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs request that all Freshman Students report for the CTBS post-test administration Saturday at 8:00 a.m. Specific test site locations will be mailed to each student.

The International Students invite the Aggie family to participate in International Culture Day Saturday, 12 p.m. in Moore Gym. Admission is free.

A black leather, two fold wallet was recently lost on campus and contained a driver's license, ID card and other personal cards. Anyone finding it can collect a \$5 reward by returning it to James Canady, 120 Laurel St. in Greensboro, or call 274-2523

Students and faculty members interested in taking the Thank God School's Over cruise (T.G.S.O.) must give their deposit to Cnythia Henderson in Cooper Hall. Deadline for desoposits is Dec. 5.



Performing preventive maintenance on the computer helps avoid the unexpected "down" time. (Photo by E.S. Cole)

Faculty Internships Helpful

By JOSIAH OPATA

Faculty internships are a superb way of developing superior faculty members to meet industry needs, and they also enable them to tell students what industry expects of them.

One faculty member who has benefited from this progressive program is Dr. Japhet Nkonge.

Dr. Nkonge, an instructor in the School of Business and Economics, served an internship with Diamond Shamrock Faculty Development Program last summer in Cleveland, Ohio.

The most important thing he liked about this internship, he said, "is to practice what I have been teaching or preaching."

He said the internship gave him a chance to see marketing strategy formulated and implemented within a Fortune 500 company. It also gave him a corporate contact to enhance the placement of A&T graduates and the internship also helped him establish other working relationships with the company.

He said he enjoyed the experience and would recommend it to other faculty members as a good avenue of professional development.

In comparing Cleveland with Greensboro, Nkonge said, "It is much larger and also more impersonal than Greensboro." But he was impressed by its cultural completeness, such as the entertainment, diversity of cuisine and its variety of sporting activities.

Nkonge said although he enjoyed Cleveland, he would prefer to go somewhere else next year so he could broaden his contact base with people in other industries. He explained that this would help him know

what industry expects from his students and he would be able to share this knowledge with them.

However, he would like to get involved with the marketing strategy of international companies--especially those in third world countries. Working with developing African nations is his long-range goal.

The A&T School of Business and Economics is emphasizing corporate summer internships to the extent that five faculty members were involved in similar experiences.

Specifically, Nkonge worked on the analysis of the distribution structure of company's agricultural chemicals and also a review of the market of fungicides.

Take It Off

New York--Atlantic Records has announced the November 20th national release of the new studio album from Chic.

"Take It Off," the first new Chic LP in nearly a year and a half, was released Nov. 20, and was produced by Nile Rodgers and Bernard Edwards for the Chic Organization Ltd.

All ten songs on the album were written, arranged and conducted by Edwards (bass, vocals) and Rodgers (guitar, vocals).

The group is rounded out by drummer Tony Thompson and vocalists Alfa Anderson & Luci Martin.

"Take It Off" was recorded and mixed at the Power Station in New York City and includes the following Chic songs: Side One - "Stage Right," "Burn Hard," "So Fine," "Flash Back," "Telling Lies; Side Two - "Your Love Is Cancelled," "Would You Be My Baby," "Take It Off," "Just Out Of Reach" and "Baby Doll."

"Take It Off" is the sixth Chic album released by Atlantic since the group's inception in 1977.

Since then, they have earned ten RIAA platinum and gold

awards in the United States, while enjoying similar success around the world. Among their major chart-topping achievements are such singles as "Dance, Dance, Dance," "Le Freak," "I Want Your Love" and "Good Times," as well as such million-selling albums as "Chic," "C'est Chic" and "Risque."

Acclaimed by the public and media alike, Chic has been recognized as having a substantial influence on popular music over the past few years.

In addition, group founders Bernard Edwards and Nile Rodgers have branched out to become a much in-demand producing/songwriting team, working with such artists as Sister Sledge, Diana Ross and Debbie Harry.

OOPS!

In the Nov. 20th issue of the Register, the column, "In The Spotlight" contained an error. Music at the talent show was rendered by the Acme Jazz Clones Inc., not the A&T Jazz Ensemble.

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"Deck the halls with boughs of holly, fa la la la la, la la la la. Tis the season to be jolly, fa la la la la, la la la la...."

And tis the season to be jolly. There are two groovy weeks of class left in this semester before the rough and tumble action of exams falls upon us (whoopee!). There are 24 shopping days until Christmas and everyone seems to have enjoyed Thanksgiving, despite subtle media overtones of "Silver Bells" playing in the background before grandmother finished basting the turkey. And students who dropped no more than one class this semester have much to be thankful for. But the university has a special gift for many students; something everyone can use--*Money!*

That's right. Those of you who diligently paid Dear A&T her just dues have change coming back from your bill, about \$15 to be exact. According to officials in the fiscal affairs office, an error was made when trustee members met to approve this year's fee schedule. The board approved a figure that was \$15 less than the original one, but someone was absent from this meeting (shame, shame) and the additional tariff was levied against the students. But thanks to the quick handed efforts of the fiscal affairs staff, the oversight was discovered and measures were taken to ensure such action does not happen (we hope) next semester.

Students may apply for this refund on Monday and Tuesday and they can pick up the goodies after 3 p.m. on Friday. Just think: \$15 extra dollars to gas up the ride, take your honey to the movies or use toward that trip home after exams. Don't fret if you still owe the school money because the business office will apply it to your bill. But you must apply for the refund. Who knows what will happen to it if you don't?

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Editorials



The Academy Awards

By Audrey L. Williams

You know the semester is almost over when you remember you have a term paper due the next day, or when an instructor tells you the final exam will cover 22 chapters!

Only two more weeks are left for those of us who are suffering from a minor case of "end-of-semester frenzophobia".

Some of us wish we could start all over again, while others wish they'd never started. For those of you who have made it through the semester without shearing a nerve or two, congratulations are extended cause you're one in a million.

Without further ado, the Academy Award goes to the instructors for cop-

ing day in and day out with over excused absences, for listening to the uncanny reasons why a homework assignment wasn't turned in, for lecturing with zest and excitement to a half awake classroom and, last but not least, this award especially goes to those dedicated instructors who have yet to miss a day of work!

Hold on to your erasers and notebooks. It won't be long before the long awaited evaluation comes in the mail, usually a day or two before Christmas! What a great gift for some of our parents but, for those of us who didn't shop too well in the store of knowledge, the postman could be your foe.

Theatre Chaos

By Julian C. Williams

An array of talent was showcased recently in the Paul Robeson Little Theater, while a more insulting but familiar scene took place at the front door.

The 302 Speech Class had to cancel its second night performance of "The Showcase of Stars" after students who were not admitted became unruly at the main entrance.

This once again proves that students who call themselves adults are nothing more than babies.

If this is an institution of higher learning, then a certain level of dignity should follow. (Fat Chance!)

Chancellor Edward B. Fort, in his efforts to make A&T a better university, must address this problem.

There are a few things that could help solve them:

- Increase the security staff.
- Give stiff penalties for students who disturb such events.

- Thoroughly screen university applicants.

- Enforce tighter regulations for the overall population.

Most important, students should take the matter into their own hands by saying, "We want events like this to continue and if you can't act civil, then don't attend."

Those who planned to attend the Thursday night performance can consider themselves deprived by their own classmates.

This should never happen at any activity, but what can you expect from tasteless, uncultured people?

It is hoped that this is not a reflection of how "Aggies" act at home.

If it is, pity your poor parents.

Special thanks go to the program's production staff, campus security, John and Linda Harris and Dr. Mary Tuggle for handling the barbaric mob.



In 1980, Coach Corbett pulled it off against "Big House" Gaines in overtime 78-74. Will he be so joyous after tonight's game? In the background, a disgusted Gaines looks on. (File photo by Tyson)

He Criticizes Destructively

Editor of the Register

Is the Student Government Association receiving constructive criticism, or destructive criticism from Bobby R. Hopkins?

It is always good to receive constructive criticism. But destructive criticism is a waste of time and energy.

For example, in Hopkins' past letter (Nov. 20) "Captain Kirk's Starship has crashed," he asked "Why should a Captain permit a nonregistered student to hold a position on his staff when there are many students just dying to become part of the heritage? This non-registered student also plans events such as the cancelled High School Day on Nov. 14."

These statements are misleading in two ways.

First, Hopkins is right that a non-registered student was working with the SGA. But he failed to mention that this student has worked in the SGA in the past.

Secondly, this student was not in charge of High School Day, but he was in charge of the battle of the bands which was cancelled prior to Chancellor Edward B. Fort's postponement of High School Day.

Fort wanted that marketing task force to work on this program with the SGA.

I was in charge of the High School Day. I hold the office of secretary of Academic and Community Affairs.

This letter is to set the record straight on the matter of High School Day and also to mention a few things I'm sure Hopkins is aware of.

In the past SGA Administration, of which Bobby was a member, unity was one of the things Pam McCorkle stressed.

This unity is the key to success on campus.

If we support Fort and Stephen Kirk, and criticize them constructively when it becomes necessary, it will be a positive building block for a strong future.

Suggestion boxes are located in various spots by the SGA office and there are many organizations on campus a person can work with to produce positive change.

Officials' hours are posted on the SGA door located on the second floor of Memorial Student Union.

So, I would say Hopkins is wrong in saying that something is being hidden, or students are being excluded.

The question I think all students should ask themselves is, "Am I doing all I can to make A&T a better school?"

All students should take the attitude: "It's not what A&T can do for you, it's what you can do for A&T."

We need to ask ourselves, "Am I a contributor (who should stop), advocator (who should make sure they're advocating positive ideas), or a silent on looker (who is a contributor by not speaking up against what he knows is wrong).

Concluding, I would like to say, students, let's use our positive brain cells.

Students with ideas, please do these three things: 1) write them out with all the solution possible; 2) join an organization to help in bettering A&T; 3) place suggestions in the suggestion boxes or come over and leave them in the SGA office.

Each and every student

should remember that A&T is a small school in comparison with larger schools in the monetary area but that has nothing to do with your school spirit or pride.

All throughout this school's history, because of barriers, injustices and prejudices, the school hasn't been given proper financial assistance, but never has it lacked pride or dignity.

Carl Locus
Secretary of Academic and Community Affairs

Ford: 'Don't Destroy SGA, Try To Unite It Instead

Editor of the Register:

I fail to see the relevance of the (Nov. 20) letter to the editor from Bobby Hopkins.

It seems Bobby will take any little shred

Mail

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sent to various facilities of the Department of Defense, as well as independent agencies (USO's, Armed Services Y's, military hospitals, chaplains, etc.), where they are given to U.S. military personnel.

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Mattison: 'Hopkins Is Striking Up Tension

Once again Bobby Hopkins is striking up chords of tension and strife on campus to put his name back in the public spotlight.

In the past I usually kept quiet when you wrote to the Register. A reply would be a useless gesture, since brick walls can't hear.

But, these are serious charges you are throwing around and, since I was a member of the past two SGA administrations, I have the responsibility to answer them in the best way possible.

First of all, when you said the Vice-president for External Affairs lied to the students about his reasons for resigning, you proved the "sour grapes" theory to be correct: If you can't win the office, then write trash about the person who did win. DeWitt has a right to keep his personal life to himself and what he does on his own time is his business, not ours.

Also, the High School day on Nov. 14, was not canceled and even though the student you mentioned is indeed non-registered, at least he is trying to see that the university keeps its reputation as the "Flagship" of Black institutions. What are you doing to see that our reputation is upheld?

Another point I wanted to bring to your attention is that

you worked with this very same student all last year when he was SGA Attorney General and you were "special assistant" to the president. Yet, you turn right around and criticize when he is trying to do something for others.

And, if the SGA was going to impeach one of its Executive Board members, it would not have been because he/she was leaking information; it would have been for dereliction of duty.

You tried to impeach Miss. A&T last year for the same reason, remember?

And, as for money being spent recklessly, you know as well as I do how hard it is for the officers in the SGA to get their hands on the actual money. All transactions go through the Dudley Building and are subject to approval from the business office. So, if you have any complaints about the money situation, you should check in the business office.

Remember, the SGA can't spend any money unless somebody higher up lets them! By the way, why didn't you tell the students about how you tried to get gold watches for the officers last year and how you tried to arrange a cruise for the SGA advisor?

When is all this foolishness going to end, Bobby? All this constant backbiting and slandering is not going to get us anywhere as a people.

Part of being a student leader is not just holding an elected position; it is also being responsible for the things you write and say about other people. Let this foolishness stop before we all fall down the road of darkness and despair, never to recover.

We are all God's children, everyone makes mistakes and no one is perfect except for Christ. You should remember this and think about it each time you pick up your pen to write another derogatory letter.

Yours in Christ and in Truth,
Keith Broadus Mattison
Commissioner of Student Rights

of information he might have, pertaining to the SGA, to use against it.

Maybe it is because of the fact that Bobby didn't win the SGA office he sought.

Would Bobby have had the same views and ideas about the SGA if he had won an office? The entire student body is in this together.

If there is to be unity, then why, Bobby, don't you unite with the S.G.A., instead of trying to destroy it?

A Concerned Aggie
Ceharvetta F. Ford

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Brothers Of Soul Society Offer Engraving Service

By AUDREY L. WILLIAMS

The Brothers of Soul Society are doing their share of good deeds by offering a free engraving service to students.

Fred Stocks, graduate advisor for BOSS, said, "We are doing this to help students retain their valuables."

BOSS, working in conjunction with the campus police, has completed its project in Holt Hall and is presently engraving items in Alex Haley Hall.

Stocks said BOSS will eventually visit all dormitories.

When students get items engraved, their driver's license number is used.

If the student does not have one, his parents' number is used.

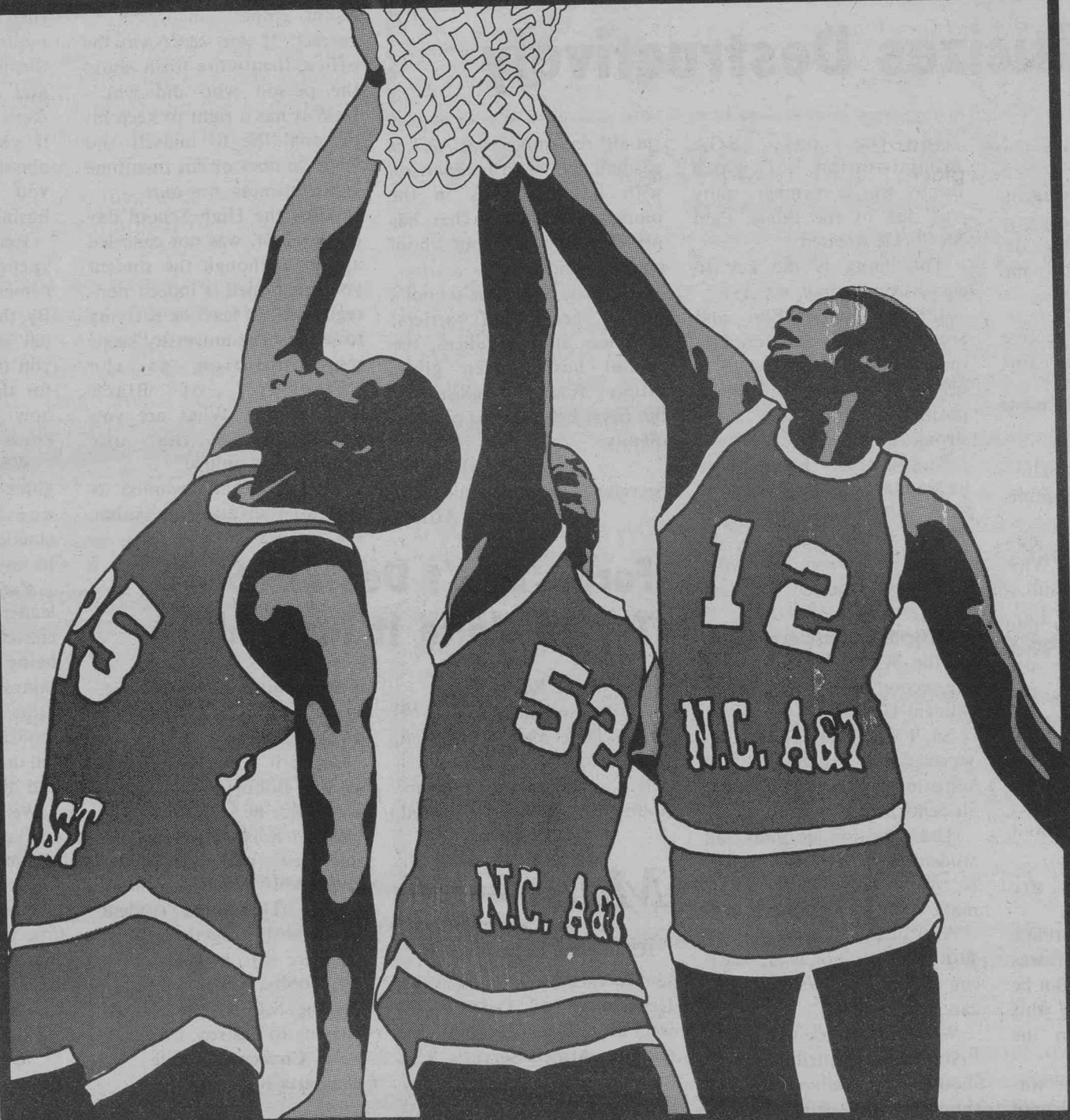
Students then fill out forms that are placed on the campus police file for future reference if items are stolen.

"If a thief knows an item is marked, then it will be harder to fence and that in itself is a deterrent for would-be thieves," Stocks said.

"Everybody coming to campus will have the option to get items engraved," added BOSS member Greg Moore.



Guard Marsha Simmons leads the Aggiette offense against Campbell College in the loss suffered by the A&T team. (Photo by Nicholas Reid)



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You've probably been in a situation where a loved one, be it family or friend, was forced to battle a deadly disease. If so, you were thankful when they were out of their miseries. If this is familiar to you, then you can relate to the disease--loseitis--that affected Jim McKinley in 1981.

Sports Information Director Joe Faust did an excellent job of selling the Aggie program to the local and national media and that makes the losses even more puzzling. I doubt Jim McKinley can truthfully say what went wrong; but, after working close to the football program, I think McKinley would say it like this:

Injuries, turnovers, mistakes, the suspension of key personnel and no weight room led to A&T's downfall.

I don't think disgruntled alumni and fans will buy that because all those intangibles are part of football.

This brings me to the rumors that are spreading about paying off McKinley's contract. A&T is caught between a rock and a hard place. Can A&T afford to pay off McKinley? If so, what will be left for the incoming coach to work with? I admit morale is very low in the city, on A&T's campus and with the A&T players. If you look to the future, McKinley will have to do one hell of a job recruiting, because, after next year, the Aggies lose what's left of a once-proud offensive line. There are no outstanding runningbacks on campus; and, for the past two years, McKinley's recruiting has not been impressive.

From a financial standpoint, the Aggies' future looks even dimmer. Chancellor Edward B. Fort plans to cut the meager athletic budget, which already ranks last in the MEAC. Fort wants a winner, but someone should tell him you've got to spend money to make money and it takes money to keep a program going.

If A&T intends to use stadium receipts to help with the deficit, you've got to give Greensboro a winner; if not, the fans will stay home or look for a more attractive event.

It was a shame that NCCU's band had to entertain Aggie fans on Stadium Dedication Day. This embarrassment only added to a very frustrating start for Fort. I refuse to repeat any of the comments that came my way; I merely advised the

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disgruntled fans to write or call Fort, Vice Chancellor Albert Smith, Athletic Director Bert Piggott, and Alumni Affairs Director Joe Williams. These are the individuals that will be responsible for saving A&T football, or they'll get the blame for the death of a once-proud program.

Don Corbett will unleash his 1981 season against Clarence "Big House" Gaines and the Rams of WSSU in Corbett Gym tonight. Like the football team, Street and Smith picked A&T to finish number-one and this in itself scares me. I hope the Aggies play one game at a time and peak with an MEAC tournament win.

In closing I'll say one thing and this will probably make me hated again, but those are the breaks.

McKinley and Corbett are smart. Back in the mid-70's, former basketball Coach Warren Reynolds won four of six MEAC championships for A&T and Hornsby Howell's football teams were very respectable.

Neither of these coaches ever signed more than a one year contract, and Reynolds paid dearly for it. For some apparent reason, Reynolds wasn't overly-liked on the campus, even though he was a consistent winner.

After his 1975-76 team won the MEAC championship and appeared in the National Invitational Tournament, Reynolds claimed he was setup for the kill. According to Reynolds, the conference's Most Valuable Player, James Sparrow, was declared ineligible by A&T, even though he was eligible according to the NCAA and the MEAC. Without Sparrow, the Aggies suffered a nightmarish 3-23 season and Reynolds was subsequently relieved of his duties.

Both McKinley and Corbett signed three-year contracts with the school. Fortunately for McKinley, he was on the first year of his new contract, which made him one of the highest paid Black College coaches. He gets to redeem himself next year.

However, Corbett isn't so lucky. He's on the last leg of his contract and three years without a MEAC championship won't set well with Aggie faithfuls. A&T hasn't gone three consecutive years without a basketball championship since the sixties, so Corbett's shooting for a record.

NCCU Grabs 35-7 Win Stadium Dedication Day

By WADE NASH

Turnovers! That old nemesis that has plagued A&T all year, returned on Stadium Dedication Day and enabled North Carolina Central's Eagles to grab a 35-7 win.

A crowd of 14,561 witnessed the end of Jim McKinley's reign over the Eagles.

If you watched the Aggies this year, you know A&T is a ball control team that lacks the offensive power to come from behind. Unfortunately, that's the predicament A&T was in Saturday.

Somehow, A&T was overconfident and made the mistake of not keeping the band around for the game.

And when the team's spirit dwindled, the Marching Machine wasn't there to lift them up.

The Aggie cheerleaders tried, but they couldn't match the Central crowd and Band.

A roughing-the-kicker penalty enabled the Eagles to continue a 71-yard drive that was capped by a two-yard Clifton Kersey score late in the first quarter. Joel Massey converted an NCCU lead to 7-0.

On the ensuing kickoff, the 15 mile per hour wind produced a short kick that A&T return specialist Lon Harris attempted to field on the dead run. Harris couldn't handle the punt and the Eagles recovered on the A&T 16.

The Aggie defense returned for the third time and after 12 minutes of being on the field.

In three plays the Eagles took a devastating 14-point lead. Gerald Fraylon, freshman NCCU quarterback, weaved his way for 15-yards and the score.

The Aggie offense had touched the ball only once, but trailed 14-0. Quarterback Steve Lynn gained six-yards on one carry, but fumbled the exchange on the next play. The Eagles recovered on the Aggies' 44-yard line.

The Aggie defense made a desperate attempt to keep the Eagles from scoring. Fraylon directed the Eagles to the A&T five, using fullback Bennie

Tate and Kersey. The Eagle backs rushed for 131 and 105-yards, but needed six plays to get in from the 14 because the defense got tough.

In fact, it took them four plays from the five because of the defensive effort led by tackle Leon Byrd, linebacker Mike Joiner and safety Kevin Robinson. Fraylon sneaked a yard to give Central a 20-point lead and Massey stretched it to 21-0.

Down 21-0, McKinley didn't panic. A&T stayed with its ball control offense, but on this day there was nowhere to run. The Aggies rushed for more than 600-yards against the Eagles in two 1980 meetings that produced 49-13

and 37-0 wins.

The Eagles in 1981 held the Aggies to 90-yards rushing, but sacks reduced it to 23-net yards.

Lynn spent the afternoon running for his life but managed to provide some excitement with two bombs to Lon Harris for 63 and 49-yards. The 49-yard toss set up a Danny Thomas score, but the Aggies trailed 28-7 with an Aaron Herrings' conversion.

The bitter loss to the Eagles was the first for A&T seniors Donald Spicely, Lon Harris, Charlie Sutton, Robert Strickland, Dennis Coit and Nate Collins.

The Aggies finished the 1981 season with a 3-8 record.

Aggie Basketball, Action-packed, Fast-paced

By RAYMOND MOODY

If you're a basketball fan and you like action-packed, fast-paced basketball, A&T should be an exciting team for you to watch during the 1981-82 season.

A&T head basketball Coach Don Corbett said his team may use a three-guard offense most of the time this year because, according to the coach, the Aggies are loaded with players at the guard position.

However, Corbett's primary reason for using three guards is the unavailability of a true center on the squad. The tallest player on the team is 6-7 forward Joe Binion, so Corbett hopes to offset his team's height problem with speed. And the Aggies have plenty of speed in their guards.

The guards currently vying for starting positions are James Anderson, Ron Stinchcomb, Tony Thomas, Eric Boyd and Brian Booker.

"We are very heavy in guards," Corbett said. "I'm satisfied with their play right now. Everyone's working really hard."

One guard spot is already filled. James Anderson, a 6-2 junior from College Park, Georgia, returns from A&T's 21-8 1980 NIT team.

Anderson led the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference in scoring last year with a 19.5 average.

The starting point-guard spot is highly competitive with three men, juniors Ron Stinchcomb, Tony Thomas and freshman Eric Boyd seeking the position opposite Anderson.

"The leader at the point seems to change after each practice," laughed Corbett, who has the enviable position of choosing one of the three players to start.

Corbett said whoever fails to start will be given almost equal time as the starter. The third-year Aggie coach explained how he expects to use his guard situation to his team's advantage.

"We're going to have our guards pressing the length of the floor. I hope this will tire out the opposition's guards. We can run and run; and, because of our depth, our guards should still be going at full speed late in the game."

Corbett has plenty of confidence in his guards, and, judging by their past performances, you should understand why.

First, there's James Anderson, who earned first-team conference honors last year as an Aggie. Ron Stinchcomb, who started with Anderson in 1980, played well during the season and had an

outstanding game against Duke University in the NIT, scoring 18 points against All-ACC guard Vince Taylor.

The newcomers, Thomas and Boyd, have good backgrounds in basketball. Thomas, a native of Brooklyn, New York, broke the single-season scoring record at Laurinburg Institute, a prep school that has produced such

notable players as Sam Jones, Charlie Scott, Jimmy Walker, and James "The Bird" Sparrow.

Boyd, who starred at Independence High School in Charlotte, made all-state and played admirably in this summer's East-West All-Star game in the Greensboro Coliseum against some fine competition.

"It's amazing how each player does one particular thing very well," said Corbett. "It's really difficult choosing just one."

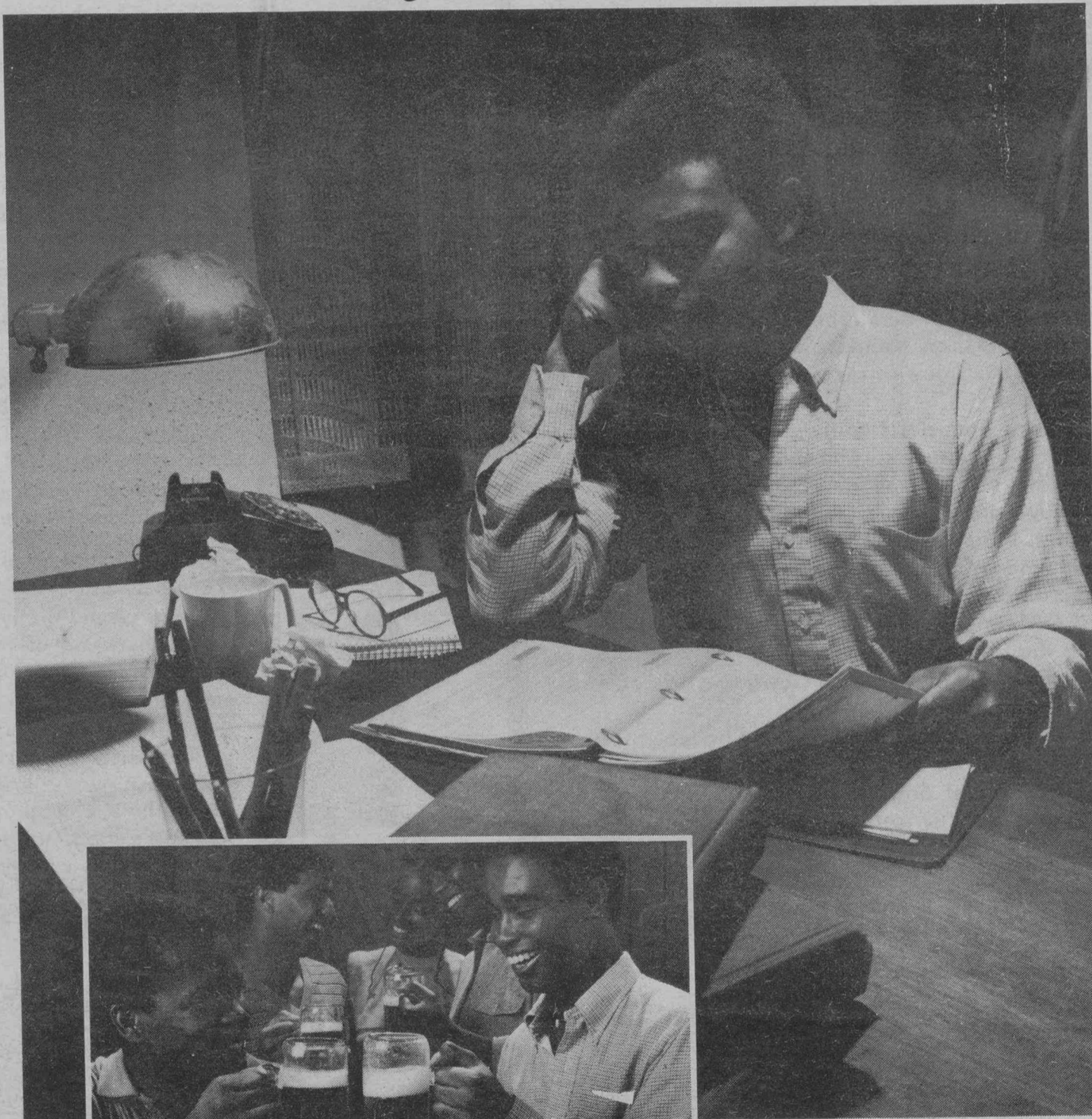
"Ron played well last year. He gets up and down the floor very well, and he's more familiar with our offense. He showed people he could score last year in our game against Duke."

"Tony is a versatile player who can play either point or second guard."

"Eric is a smart player who really doesn't play like a freshman."

Corbett said, "He's the type player who will do exactly what you tell him to do."

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