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N.C. Schools Cut Back On Out-Of-State Students

By Johnny Thompson

There was supposedly a dispute over scholarships in the Student Financial Aid Office concerning students from New York and New Jersey. Dalton declared that, "Those students have been 'phased out' under the Grandfather Clause Act. North Carolina has a reciprocal agreement whereby they are cutting back on out-of-state students."

The New Jersey students allegedly apply for loans in their respective state, but, when they go to an out-of-state school such as A&T, they lose this award. However, those students still may apply for the other financial aid programs, such as the SEOG (Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant), NDSL (National Defense Student Loan) and BEOG (Basic Educational Opportunity Grant).

The director also added that because numerous students don't understand how financial aid works, there will be workshops set up after January 1. "I feel that the processing of aids would probably be helped greatly if the parents could help. Financial aid (grants, loans) can't continue to be expected to carry the burdens of those with monetary problems. I would like for this aid to be more ef-

fective to the students, through computerization," Dalton added.

Dalton feels that largely because of the efforts of Califano, secretary of HEW (Health Education and Welfare) and President Carter's administration, the national office of education won't finance funds for universities with high default loan rates. "That is why universities are being 'forced' to collect payment. In short, financial aid definitely has room for improvement at A&T and other colleges as well. Perhaps when America's learning institutions improve their financial aid organizations, students will be able to concentrate on studies rather than tuition," she concluded.



Ms. Dalton

UNC- System

Duplication Still Disputable

Chapel Hill, N.C.-The long-standing dispute between the University of North Carolina and federal officials over desegregation of the

16-campus UNC System appears likely to land in the federal courts again.

At issue this time is program duplication, an issue that has



Richard Petty, look out, it's only a matter of time before the "Kid" is unleashed.

Army and Air Force

ROTC Commissions 13 Cadets

By Dennis Bryant

The Army and Air Force ROTC will present its Fall Commissioning Exercise on Friday December 15 at 10 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Thirteen senior cadets will be presented with their Second Lieutenant bars.

The guest speaker for the event will be Colonel William B. Neal.

He is currently the

director corporate trainer

for Burlington Industries located in Greensboro. His military career included many positions with a very wide variety of experiences.

Col. Neal is a product of the Greensboro Public School System and a graduate of A&T, where he received a B.S. in biological science. Upon his graduation, he received a regular army commission as an Infantry Second Lieutenant.

Col. Neal's military schooling includes Basic and Advanced Infantry Officer's Course, Senior Armor Officers' Course and the Command and General Staff College.

Awards for Colonel Neal in-

clude the Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service, Bronze Star, Army Commendation Medal and the Combat Infantryman Badge. In 1966 Col. Neal was inducted into the University Hall of Fame as an outstanding alumnus and in 1972 he received the Outstanding Alumni Award for military service.

Persons to receive their bars are Willie G. Edmundson (Air Force), Manzell Smith (Air Force), Isaac E. Bacoat, Tommy L. Brown, Bobby Crandell, Anthony Evans, Kenneth D. Hamilton, Phelix R. Jordan, Roger McComb, Willie McKoy, Jr., Charlie Thompson, Martin Williams and Ronald Flipping, all Army ROTC members.

Coaches Taylor, Doolittle Resign Gridiron Staff

By Dennis Bryant

Steve Doolittle, the offensive backfield coach, and Robert Taylor, the defensive line coach at North Carolina A&T State University this past season, have resigned from their positions.

Both Taylor and Doolittle were first-year members on the A&T staff. The information

was released Wednesday that the two coaches would not render their services to the football team any longer.

Head football coach and athletic director, Jim McKinley said that replacements for the two vacant positions will be filled in the near future.

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not been resolved despite years of negotiations and a tentative agreement last May.

Federal officials contend the quickest way to desegregate is to eliminate duplicate programs in areas where there are two or more state universities, as is the case in the Triad and Triangle areas.

The university views such a move as an unproven, quick-fix remedy that will damage the university system.

North Carolina told the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare last week that it will not close, merge or shift any campus programs to promote desegregation. The department has 90 days to respond.

(See HEW, Page 2)

Local Vocational Teachers Register For PBTE Course

Fifteen vocational teachers from Asheboro, Graham and High Point are registering this week for Performance Based Teacher Education (PBTE) courses being administered through A&T. PBTE was developed at Ohio State University and is designed to help teachers acquire or improve their teaching competencies by developing skills

in their own classrooms.

A&T is providing the coordination for the program through Dr. Robert Pyle and Dr. Charles Pinckney. A&T staff member Willie Wilson will make weekly visits to the three school systems to supervise daily master teachers in their own systems.

Courses chosen by the (See Courses Page 7)

HEW Rejects Plan

(Continued From Page 1)

One of two legal actions is likely, observers say.

If HEW rejects the desegregation plan and moves to cut off some of the \$89 million in federal aid the 16-campus system receives annually, North Carolina would probably take the department to court to try to block the action.

If the plan is accepted by HEW, it is likely that the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, whose 1970 suit forced the UNC desegregation issue, would reopen suit to force HEW to step up pressure on UNC.

A federal district judge ruled in the 1970 suit that, in effect, 17 southern and border states were operating dual university systems. As a result, North Carolina has been under pressure to speed up desegregation.

HEW approved a revised desegregation plan in May on the condition that the university system conduct a study to eliminate program duplication. If unnecessary duplication were removed—such as merging nursing programs at two nearby schools, one predominantly Black, one predominantly white—students would be able to choose a university based on course offerings rather than based on their racial identity, HEW officials have argued.

"The conflict here is not over objective; it is over the methods we use to reach those objectives," said William C. Friday, president of the university system.

Friday argues that shifting programs would damage the institutions, harm faculty morale and lead to less classroom space for students.

The state's approach is designed to improve the five traditionally Black schools and to attract more Black students to the 11 traditionally white campuses.

Students Share Report

This report is the result of a discussion and idea sharing by the instructor and students in Introductory Anthropology class recently, inspired by some of the student's reactions to the affair.

The purpose of this report is not to "explain" the events but rather to show that the affair is the result of many typically American cultural patterns and has echoes of many aspects of American (See People's, Page 3)

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RICKEY'S NOTES

By Richard B. Steele

The Greensboro Auditorium will host Ashtord and Simpson with special guest Evelyn 'Champagne' King tonight, at 8 p.m.



On December 16, at 8:30 p.m. Al Jarreau, noted jazz musician, will appear at the auditorium.



Billboard Magazine releases this week's top ten soul singles:

- 1 Le Freak-Chic
- 2 Your Sweetness Is My Weakness-Barry White
- 3 I'm Every Woman-Chaka Kahn
- 4 Got To Be Real-Cheryl Lynn
- 5 Mary Jane-Rick James
- 6 One Nation Under A Groove-Funkadelic
- 7 Love Don't Live Here Anymore-Rose Royce
- 8 Don't Hold Back-Chanson
- 9 Long Stroke-ADC Band
- 10 September-Earth, Wind and Fire.



Music just under the charts include: Get Down, Gene Chandler; I Don't Know If It's Right, Evelyn 'Champagne' King; Disco To Go, Brides Of Funkenstein; MacArthur Park, Donna Summer; and Lost and Turned Out, Whispers.



Merry Christmas and a plentiful, prosperous New Year to all.

Campus Haps

Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society will hold its induction ceremonies December 10 at 6:30 p.m. in Merrick Hall Auditorium.

Applications are now being taken for UYA volunteers for the 1979-80 fiscal year. Contact Ms. Hazel Harris, project supervisor, in Adult Education and Community Service for application forms. All interested students who need further information call 379-7887.

Sunday School is held every Sunday Morning at 9:30 a.m. in the Union Ballroom. At 11:00 Sunday Worship is held. Everyone is invited to attend.

Students will register the Spring Semester in alphabetical order at a scheduled time, beginning Wednesday, January 3, 1979, at 8:00 a.m. The specific time to report to Moore Gymnasium will be printed on your class schedule and fee charges form. This document will be sent to each student's permanent address during the Christmas break.

rich And they disco now. I used to dance, but that was before John Travolta made it acceptable for them to dance. Before then, it was taboo in white America because it was uncivilized.

They still aint got no rhythm. But they got collateral, and they learned the steps. White folks are masters of technology.

White folks are masters of trickology.

They gave some of us, people of color, shirt-and-tie-you-are-a-showpiece-not-a-policy-maker jobs to pacify some of us

Those who didn't get jobs (and some who did) who continued to be vocal were pacified with marijuana. Aint got no money but I got a joint. Get high and get out of the blues bag you're in. Reefer makes you happy even when you aint got no money.

They are probing venus now to find out why there aint no life there. Many Black lives are lost - some that don't have to be - and I ask why. Nobody seems to hear me.

But I hear them.

greg They tell us things like: ya'll got a Black astronaut (from A&T) got a Black ambassador, a U.S. attorney U.S. representatives (no U.S. senators), a sheriff in Wake county, a bank on Murrow Boulevard, integrated schools (there's a new term on the block now, they call it merger), and two heavyweight champions of the world.

And we can even eat at Woolworth lunch counters.

And they continue to vote for Jesse Helms, and Henry Frye (because y'all should have one representative-a woman who was white told Frye that).

And we also got a higher unemployment rate, a lower income if you are lucky enough to get a job, the Wilmington 10 and the Charlotte 3, Ronnie Long (down in Cabbarus County), competency testing and Allan Bakke, a white boy who was discriminated against???

Nope, I don't dance no more. I'm marching to the tune of a different drummer, and listening to Billie Holiday sing "Strange Fruit"

lewis

People's Temple, Call It "Cult"

may, in part, stem from these tie-ins with.

Many reports on the People's Temple call it a "cult" and hence tie it in with other cults which are flourishing in the U.S. today. A central question here is how one can separate the definitions of "cult", "sect", and "organized religion" from one another. In many respects the connotations of the term "cult" are that they are generally organized around a charismatic leader, with a rigid orthodoxy, and many 'bizarre' beliefs and practices, often with members "brainwashed" into believing or at least forced to remain members.

Oftentimes the members, because of pressures from outsiders, need to band together in the face of outside pressures so that their bonds to each other are strengthened and they regard themselves as the 'faithful few'. This kind of definition of 'cult' contains elements that Americans generally consider abhorrent and from which they disassociate themselves, so that it often ends up being applied by members of established groups to new and perhaps threatening groups. A look at the history of one of the current organized religions shows that there are some parallels.

The People's Temple began as a minority group focused around the personality of its leader. The original Christian religion was originally a

minority religion in the Roman Empire and its members were forced to hide from the authorities and were kept together by their faith in their leader and were forced to undergo persecution because of their beliefs.

If The People's Temple was a religiously based voluntary association which required a commitment of faith and other more wordly commitments on the part of new members, including the faith to do what the leadership re-

quired of new converts so that they could show true commitment to the group.

These observations are not intended to be a final analysis of the affair or to obscure the real tragedy that happened. Rather, the fascination is partly with the many ways that the affair echoes parts of our histories and concerns, and again raises the question posed by other happenings, such as the Nazi genocide, as to how seemingly ordinary people can become involved in something that ends so horrifyingly.



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A Happy Paper?

This is the last edition of the **A&T Register** for the fall semester of the '78-79' school year.

The staff along with the help of our advisor and our many contributors have successfully published 25 editions of the **A&T Register** this semester.

Because of the lack of adequate funding, the staff doubts that it will be able to provide the students and faculty with as many editions in the upcoming spring semester.

In past editions, we have mentioned problems that the Register has encountered in trying to obtain an adequate budget or funding for proper operation for the school year. The Register is the main source of communication for the students, faculty, alumni and administration; and, without this news source, many things will go unrecognized and many students will be uninformed.

Without the Register as a consistent part of student life, campus life would seem even twice as boring as it is at the present.

As an organ of communication the Register has something to offer all members of the Aggie family and community. Everyone is asked to contribute news, and all students, with or without journalistic experience are encouraged to join the staff. Along with the increasing cost of everything else today, printing costs are constantly on the rise and so are all other operating expenses.

With the limited number of dollars that we have, **The Register** will continue to publish the news of this university both the good and the bad for as long as it lasts.

Don't be surprised if it doesn't last through the entire year, though.

The next edition of the Register if at all possible, will be January 9, 1979. Happy Holidays from the A&T Register Staff.

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It's Nothing But Mustard

By Sheila A. Williams

"That's the hot mustard on your sandwich that you smell," the cafeteria worker replied.

As this columnist was sitting at lunch, on Wednesday afternoon, she noticed an unusual odor coming from the sandwich. When the two students returned the sandwiches they received the above reply.

But this left an unanswered question. If this was supposed to be the hot mustard, as the worker stated, why hadn't the mustard held such an odor before?

But that same evening at dinner while several students were eating, that same odor that was supposed to be the smell of the "hot mustard" was slowly filling the air in the cafeteria.

If one has not noticed by now, the rating in Brown Hall has a grade of 86 or a "B". Now workers are steadily trying to clean the cafeteria, and they finally cleaned out the microwave oven that carried the same everyday dirt that had been accumulating before

Thanksgiving. Even the table cloths carry the same food stains.

Since Brown Hall is much smaller

than Williams and it doesn't feed as many students, it seems to this reporter as if the cafeteria would be easier to keep clean.

The students pay about \$240 a semester for a meal, and then the cafeteria is proud to boast about the cheapest meal in town. Several feel they are not getting their money's worth as each meal seems to get worse and worse for what we pay to eat.

It's not the quality of the food that's the problem, but how it is prepared. Even some student workers in the cafeteria say, "If I were you, I wouldn't eat this food."

And many of these workers don't. Others complain, "Look, you're putting too much food on their plates." If the students want to eat it, then they should give it to them instead of taking that same food and preparing it a different way the next day. This columnist guesses they are trying to cut down on cost, but cutting down on cost is not helping to build a nutritional system at all.

This reporter feels that someone will have to keel over from food poisoning before someone sits up and listens.

Christmas, A Joyous Occasion

By Karen F. Williams

Around this time of the year everyone is busy with Christmas shopping. The streets and stores are beautifully decorated, and Christmas carols are being sung everywhere.

We are constantly shopping from store to store trying to select gifts for our loved ones and friends, for it is just as great a joy to give a gift as it is to receive them. But out of all the gifts that we can give, there is none far greater than the gift God gave to man—a gift that was wrapped in swaddling clothing and lying in a manger.

Some people, however, did not ac-

cept this gift. These people accused, marred, abused, and even buried the gift, but the grave could not hold the gift.

So, as we receive various gifts that are offered us, let us think about the gift that God has given to us.

The wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ (Roman s 6:23). We are offered Christmas gifts but once a year, but God continually offers eternal life, all year round. Christ is the greatest gift that we can ever receive.

Student Confronted With Accident; But No Help

Editor of The Register:

On Tuesday evening of this week around the hour of 12:00

midnight, I was confronted with a very repugnant accident.

While leaving the library, I noticed a fellow Aggie whose car had stalled and needed a boost. Since I had no booster cables, I told him that I would go and look for a pair. My first instinct was to go directly to the campus security, which I did. Upon the request of the jumper cables, I was answered with the burlesque remark by

one officer, "The garage closes at 5:00". I thought that maybe I had misunderstood what had been said; therefore, I again asked for the cables and was answered in the same manner as before.

I can't seem to understand the job of the "so-called" campus security. Is its purpose "only" to parade up and

down the halls of the dormitories or is it to cruise around campus all night?

I don't know but maybe it isn't in the university's budget to buy equipment (such as cables), to be put in the trunks of the security cars for emergency situations such as I have encountered

Arthur Kemp

Wallace Says Reaction Same If Students Were White

Montgomery Ala.-Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who once stood in the schoolhouse door to block the enrollment of two Blacks, now says he would have done the same thing had they been white.

Wallace's stand at the University of Alabama in 1963 in defiance of a federal court's desegregation order was a campaign promise he made while running for governor the previous year.

It came less than six months after he cried, in his inaugural address from the steps of the state Capitol, "Segregation now! Segregation tomorrow! Segregation forever!"

Now, as he prepares to leave - probably forever - the office that was his forum for such defiant gestures, Wallace admits that court ordered desegregation in the South "turned out for the best".

However, he still insists that his stand in the schoolhouse door was not a racial matter, but merely "an attempt to raise constitutional questions about the rights of a local government."

Race "was not the intention of the whole matter in the first place," says the 60-year old Wallace. "It was the government we were fighting. It wasn't a fight against the Black people."

Wallace says he now feels it was "very unfortunate that Black people were involved in the stand, but it was made and I made it, but I had no animosity toward Blacks."

"In fact, he says, I would have stood there if the courts had ordered whites entered in the University of Alabama when the university had ordered them not entered."

He also acknowledged that he, like other Southern whites, has undergone "an education process" that has brought about the change in his views.

In the past, he actively fought federal desegregation orders. Now, he admits that "the things that the federal government forced upon us, such as doing away with segregated eating places and

riding in buses and so forth, turned out for the best."

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McClellan Feels Drill Team Best Ever To Emerge From A&T

By Karen F. Williams

"I think it is one of the best, if not the best drill teams that has come out of A&T," stated Cadet First Lieutenant Herbert McClellan. McClellan is the commander of the ROTC Drill Team.

The drill team has been very active this year. It has performed at PTA's at local elementary schools. Their out of town performances include the Christmas parade at Clinton and Oxford, N.C. In Oxford's Christmas parade the drill team came in first place, and was among five other marching units which were in competition. Also it performed at the homecoming of Reidsville Senior High School, North Carolina Central University and Livingstone College.

The active members of the drill team are Mildred Avery, cadet corporal; Pamela Williams, cadet staff sergeant; Donald Harrison, cadet corporal; Freddie Cofield, staff sergeant;

Samuel Wideman, second lieutenant; Denise Shaw, cadet corporal; Thomas Harris, Cadet second Lieutenant; Deborah McCloud, cadet corporal; and Karen Glover, cadet corporal.

Other members are Myra Flemming, cadet corporal; Robert V. Clay, cadet captain; Sheila Williams, cadet Second lieutenant; and Ella Adams, cadet corporate.

The teams are composed of mostly freshmen and sophomores. Cadet Captain Robert Clay worked along with McClellan in teaching the students the basics.

Some of the drill teams future engagements are the Blue-White Weekend at Hampton University on March 9-11, the drill meet at Eastern Tennessee State University on April 10, and A&T's Founder's Day. "I am very proud of the team and I am looking forward to bringing home some trophies next year McClellan stated.



The ROTC Drill Team "the best ever", McClellan says

DET

605 Holds Command Ceremony

AFROTC Det 605 had its winter change of Command Ceremony yesterday during Leadership Laboratory. During the ceremony, which was presided over by Major Albert

Mitchell, the Commandant of Cadets, Cadet Lt. Colonel York Thorpe relinquished command to Cadet Lt. Colonel Calvin Jackson.

Cadet Thorpe has commanded the cadet group since August. Cadet Thorpe stated that he was proud of the accomplishments he made as group commander. "The retention rate of freshmen increased noticeable during my tenure. We have always been able to recruit freshmen but for some reason a lot of them dropped out during the semester. That did not happen this year." Other accomplishments include more coordination within the cadet group and increased cooperation with the Army.

"During the semester the Air Force and Army conducted three highly successful

projects, the retreat, the blood drive and the Christmas Party," said Thorpe. He concluded by saying "although I am stepping down, I am leaving the Corps in good hands."

Those good hands belong to Cadet Jackson who was overjoyed of being selected to lead the Corps. "Air Force ROTC has provided me many rewarding leadership experiences, but being group commander is something special. I hope I can continue the fine programs started by Cadet Thorpe, and I plan to launch at least two new programs. Jackson will seek to increase involvement by AS-100s (freshmen) and he will try to increase participation by students in consortium schools. "I think both of these are worthwhile goals and I plan to dedicate my efforts towards them," he stated.



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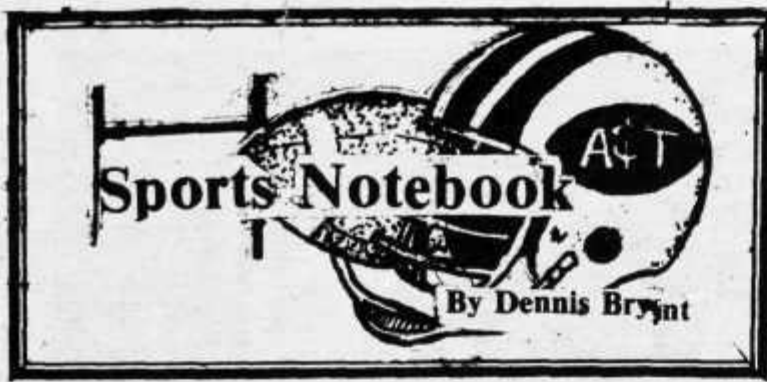
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Alphabetical Category	Time	Day	Date
A	8:00-9:00	Wednesday	January 3, 1979
BA-BL	9:15-10:15		
BO-BY	10:30-11:30		
CA-CL	11:45-12:45		
CO-CY	1:00- 2:00		
D	2:15- 3:15		
E-F	3:30- 4:30		
G	8:00-9:00	Thursday	January 4, 1979
H	9:15-10:15		
I-J	10:30-11:30		
K-L	11:45-12:45		
MA-MC	1:00- 2:00		
ME-MY	2:15- 3:15		
N-PH	3:30-4:30		
PI-RO	8:00-9:00	Friday	January 5, 1979
RU-SM	9:15-10:15		
SN-SW	10:30-11:30		
T	11:45-12:45		
U-V-WA	1:00- 2:00		
WE-WH	2:15- 3:15		
WI-XYZ	3:30- 4:30		



Football season is officially over at A&T, but the news of football is still in the air. First, the big news seems to be the resignation of two coaches on Head Coach Jim McKinley's staff. They are Backfield Coach Steve Doolittle, and Line Coach Ron Taylor.

All during the course of the season, there has been a lot of attention on the inability of the offense to move the ball and score points. There have been problems stirring from the quarterback to the selection of plays the team was using.

The resignation of these coaches came as a total shock, but then they have their own reasons for doing so. In an interview with Coach McKinley, it was revealed that the coaches resigned only for personal reasons.

He felt that the team did finish with successful season, but it wasn't quite as successful as he had planned for. Coach McKinley said, "I came here in March of '77 and this freshman class was my first recruit."

"I figured it would take four or five years to catch up with South Carolina State," said the coach. "People think I have been here about four or five years." The coach may be right on that. The students don't know the facts of the story. They only read the introduction to the book and the summary and expect a good ending. Maybe you, the students, should start reading the whole book, most importantly the body.

Congratulations to Dwaine "Pee Wee" Board for his selection to the Mutual Black Network's All-America team. Other than "Defensive-Player-of-the-Year in the Nation, he also received All-Meac honors. "It is great for A&T to have the number one player in the nation," Coach McKinley said. "A lot of credit has to go to former coach Hornsby Howell."

Tomorrow night, the basketball team will face another tough team, the Rams of Winston-Salem State. Coach "Big House" Gaines will be looking after win number 625; and, as usual, it will be hard to gain against A&T.

Last year, the Rams, won the first game 84-74. A&T won easily 57-40 in the second game, limiting the Rams' number one and two scorers to seven and eight points respectively. Carlos Terry graduated, while Reginald Gaine returns as the team's leading scorer.

For all of the students who picked up their tickets, you have to present that ticket, along with your ID to get in. So if you have a ticket and no ID it will be useless and vice versa. Both of them are needed to get in.

It will be best that you get in early because the game will be a sell out and the fans will be there. Come watch James "The Bird" Sparrow freak, and the rest of the team get off.

One important detail has to be brought to everyone's attention. Please refrain from throwing things on the floor and at the Ram's bench. You can only be treated by the way you act, so keep your articles in your hand. You can throw them at those blue and gold things outside, called "trash cans."

Brown Starting Aggie Center

By Raymond Moody

Starting at center for A&T is Marvin Brown. Marvin is a 6-8 senior from Philadelphia Penn. He played high school basketball for Simon Gratz High School. Marvin led his team to the public league city championship in the 11th grade, while averaging 14 points and 15 rebounds a game. In his senior year, Marvin averaged 16 points and 19 rebounds a game. Marvin was named All-City, All-Area, All-State, and was also named Honorable Mention in the All-American.

With Marvin's impressive high school statistics, colleges all over the United States were scouting him. He was recruited heavily by Temple, San Francisco, Southern California, Florida State, and Hawaii, not naming the many other small colleges.

Marvin eventually chose Temple University, in Philadelphia. At Temple, Marvin played one year averaging 5 points and 5 rebounds a game. Marvin chose to transfer after his freshman year.

"Temple was a pattern type ball club," stated Marvin. "That's basically why I transferred. I transferred to A&T because I saw them play in the NIT. The Aggies impressed me as being a Black college on the rise to the top. I'm glad I chose A&T because I like the Greensboro atmosphere, the coaches, and the players," he added.

Marvin was playing his best basketball as a collegian last year when he was involved in a car accident. He was then leading the Aggies in rebounding. The car accident left Marvin with lacerations on his wrist and a broken index finger.

Applicant Positions Open Until End of January

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"A number of applicants have applied and it won't be before the end of January before those spots can be filled. We have to focus on recruiting and hiring two new coaches now," said McKinley.

Coach McKinley said, "They resigned all on personal reasons." Thursday morning on Sounder on the Sports Line, a number of questions were asked as to whether the team's success this year was pressure on the coaches?

Last year the A&T football team finished with a 7-4 record. This year, the team finished 6-6 losing to Delaware

But Marvin is ready to play basketball now and he feels the Aggies will rebound from their 1-2 start.

"We'll be okay. We haven't jelled as a team yet. On our recent road trip, we made too many turnovers. As

for goals, I'd like to win another MEAC championship and receive a bid to the NIT. Also, I'd like to play forward after first semester. Then, after graduation, I'd like to continue playing basketball in Europe," he stated.

Coaches Tabulate Ballots To Select All-MEAC Team

By Dennis Bryant

The MEAC coaches' final ballots were tabulated last week; and, after scrutinized examination, they have selected a 25-man All-MEAC team that would answer any coach's wildest dreams.

Each MEAC head coach was given a list of individual selectees from the other six schools to his own choices; then he was asked to pick who he thought should make the first team, and do the same for the second team.

A player receiving any first place tabs, but not enough to make the top squad, was automatically leading candidate for second team merits. The kickers were chosen by statistical records.

South Carolina State's conference domination was reflected in the voting as the Bulldogs placed 9-men on the first team. Second-finishing A&T offered 5-players, Central and Morgan had three each, Howard and Delaware placed two, and UMES had one.

The first team offense was tackles, Leroy Robinson (SCSU) and Fred Reed (Howard). Guards were Edwin Bailey (SCSU) and Wheeler Brown (A&T). Center, Arthur Prescott (SCSU) and tight end Joe Mack (NCCU) finished out

the line. Nate Rivers and Jackie Reed (both from SCSU), and running back Nathan Mumford (Morgan) were in the backfield.

Other key offensive starters were split end Decosta Brown (Delaware State), flanker Steve Wilson (Howard), kicker Nolan Jones (A&T) and return specialist Lonnie Harris (A&T). Center Emmanuel Davis (A&T) was a second team offensive choice.

Defensive All-MEAC honors went to Dwaine Board (A&T), Bobby Moore (SCSU), Walt Sullivan (SCSU), Gregory Wright (Delaware State), Gerald Huggins (Morgan), Walter Odom (NCCU), Ervin Parker (SCSU), corner back Anthony Currie (A&T), Rufus Bess (SCSU), Tyrone Smith (UMES), Joe Fowler (Morgan) and Eric Hines (NCCU)

Outside linebacker Glenn Inman and safety Gerald Johnson were the second team All-MEAC selections.

Courses Improve Supervision Skills

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teachers are designed to improve their skills in supervising on-the-job training of their students, guidance techniques and teaching methods.

The cooperative arrangement with A&T has been initiated through Project PRO-BE, a staff development model, being developed for vocational teachers in North Carolina. Following the present field testing of PBTE, future courses may be available to teachers in conjunction with additional universities.

Record keeping for the course is being managed through A&T's computer system.

Study



Now comes Miller time.

