

SPORTS

Lattimore Pleased With Attitude of Ballplayers

"We are pleased with the attitudes of the ballplayers. They have accepted me as the new coach and they are thinking in terms of winning this year," lamented Lattimore.

"We have an outstanding nucleus with good receivers. We are not deep at tailback or fullback, however," added Lattimore.

The Eagles lost their starting quarterback Alvin Cauthorn, who set a school record with 1621 yards passing including 339 yards against North Carolina A&T State last year; three-time All-MEAC tight end Joe Mack, who had 84 career catches for the Eagles; Eric Hines, who had 20 field goals (eight last season) and averaged 38 yards per unt; two-time All-MEAC linebacker Walter Odom, who led the Eagles with 187 tackles and had over 500 for his career; second team All-MEAC linebacker Dennis "Deke" Warner, the second leading tackler on the team; safety Ringald Little; and halfback Melvin Crawley.

"With time— junior Charles Yuille, Freshman Al Gainey and senior Ken Pugh, a converted flanker, will learn our system and perform quite well at quarterback" remarked Lattimore.

The interior line of tackles Ken Collins and Joe Samuels, guards Art

Williams and Gary Smith and center Anthony Griffin return intact. Guards Robert Jacobs, William Carter and centers Antonio Southern and James Noble are again expected to lend backup support.

Junior Anthony Judd, the leading rusher last year, returns at fullback. He rushed for 411 yards to 105 carries good for 6 touchdowns. Junior Ernest Strickland and Andre Cooper will vie for the starting post.

Junior Carl Sanders set a school record with 44 receptions for 657 yards and 3 touchdowns last season. He finished second in the MEAC, his sidekick junior Wallace Barnes caught 10 passes for 132 yards (all in the final three games).

Senior Ron Tate (9 for 131 yds) and sophomore Mitch Bouie (1 for 12) will fight for the vacated tight end slot.

Defensively, the Eagles will be strongest at the tackle position with the moving of Vincent Pearsall from offense. He will push senior Ken Ramsey (75 tackles) and junior Terry Brown (54 tackles) for playing time. Seniors Gary Harris and Greg Wyly will man the end posts.

John Hunt returns as the noseguard.

The linebacking crew of seniors Chris Smith and Vernon Wilder, junior

William Owens and sophomores Louis McIver and Chris McKinstry.

Our strongest area will be our defensive secondary. The return of juniors Alan Douthit and Jerry Davis and sophomores David Riley, Michael Spease and Kenneth Thomas will make the Eagles deep backfield a tough nut to crack.

Sophomore Clarence Spinks is expected to handle the punting chores.

"Overall, we will play interesting football, added Lattimore. Our won and lost record will depend on the supporting roles that our recruits play. We were so close to winning last year that we know what it takes to win."



SMILING FACES — A happy mood prevails as Muhammad Ali accepts a plaque from secretary of Labor Ray Marshall designating him honorary chairman of the 1979 U.S. Savings Bond Drive as Mrs. Azie Taylor Morton, U.S. treasurer, watches. Marshall, named chairman of the Interagency Savings Bonds Committee by President Carter, said, "U.S. Savings Bonds are a guaranteed investment and they guarantee savings."

Golf Tournament To Support Urban League

LOS ANGELES - The Miller High Life/Los Angeles Urban League annual Celebrity Golf Classic drew 192 entries making it the largest tournament at the Western Avenue Golf Course this season. Some of the celebrities who participated in the tournament were actor Stack Pierce; Don Newcombe, former Brooklyn Dodger pitcher and first Cy Young Award winner; David "Deacon" Jones, former All-Pro defenseman, Los Angeles Rams and community relations director of Miller Brands; James "Shack" Harris, quarterback, San Diego Chargers; Lawrence McCutcheon, tournament chairman and All-Pro offensive halfback, Los

Angeles Rams; former basketball All-Pro Cazzie Russell; Jim Youngblood, All-Pro linebacker, Los Angeles Rams; and famed golfers Pete Brown and Curtis Sifford of the Professional Golfers Association.

Thomas B. Shropshire, senior vice president, Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisc., said, "As one of the major supporters of collegiate and professional sports programs, we recognize that education, employment, training and counseling are basic ingredients in the growth and survival of individuals and even nations. We therefore welcome this opportunity to assist the Urban League in raising funds for its many worthwhile programs."

Cal Irvin to Be Honored For 401 Basketball Victories

GREENSBORO — Cal Irvin, who carved his niche as one of the nation's most outstanding basketball coaches while at North Carolina A&T, will be honored by his friends and supporters at a testimonial banquet in the Holiday Inn Four Seasons here on Saturday, June 9.

In announcing the monumental event, Rev. Prince E. Graves of Greensboro, who is coordinating the affair, said Irvin has been selected for this testimonial "not because of his outstanding contribution towards athletics, but also because of his immeasurable impact upon the entire community. Irvin has shown all of us how much we can accomplish when we commit ourselves."

Irvin served with distinction as head basketball coach of North Carolina A&T for eighteen years. He never suffered a losing season, while compiling 401 victories against only 132 losses.

Irvin's basketball team at A&T won five CCAA Tournament Championships and Visitation and

tournament titles in 1958, 1959, and 1964 and won the first MEAC Tournament and Visitation.

Among guest scheduled to participate in the tribute to Coach Irvin are Jesse Jackson, former Aggie and now the National President of PUSH; Al Attles, who formerly played under Irvin and who now coaches the San Francisco Warriors of the National Basketball Association; and Irvin's brother, Monte Irvin, assistant to the Commissioner of Baseball.

Like his brother, Monte Irvin, Cal was quite a basketball player and was playing with a semi-pro team in Raleigh when he received his basketball coaching offer.

Irvin was born in Hailsburg, Ala., but was reared in Orange, N.J. He was one of thirteen children in his family.

After graduating from high school, he starred in football, baseball and basketball at Morgan State College, before transferring to the University of Illinois where he earned his bachelor's degree.

At Johnson C. Smith, Irvin compiled a 53-17 record in four years, then left Smith for Atkins High in Winston-Salem.

He coached Atkins to a 23-2 record and a state championship his first season, then the offer came from nearby North Carolina A&T.

Irvin's teams at A&T won ten of fourteen games in the rugged NCAA College Division playoffs. In March of 1971, A&T advanced to the quarter-finals of the NAIA playoffs in Kansas City.

A topnotch recruiter, Irvin has enjoyed excellent success in developing pro basketball players. He can count among his former stars such notables as Attles, Warren Davis, Maurice McHartley and James Staggs, formerly players in the American Basketball Association.

"I think whatever success I have enjoyed as a coach," said Irvin, "is due mainly to an ability to make on-the-spot adjustments. I think this may have come about as a result of some of my own athletic experiences."

Flat Tires No Barrier as Student Wins First Place

GREENSBORO — Two flat tires and 1200 miles later, Arnold Pinnix of A&T State University was declared the best dramatic monologist in the recent National Association of Dramatic and Speech Arts' annual competition in Chicago.

It was really an out-of-breath pinnix that convinced the judges that he

was really a bonafide contestant and that even though eh hadn't registered yet, he had just gotten to the convention.

They told me that I was too late," he said, "but I persuaded them and then they let me go on. I hadn't been able to see anyone else perform, so I was just hoping for third place."

Pinnix, a junior profes-

sional theatre major from Burlington, was declared winner of the competition among 44 historically black colleges from across the nation.

Pinnix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pinnix, left Greensboro for Chicago by car along with ten other A&T students and their advisor, Dr. John

Kilimanjaro.

For his trophy, Pinnix performed a monologue from "The Bloodknot," which the Richard B. Harrison Players of A&T present on the campus beginning this week.

"The first flat occurred in Tennessee," he recalls. "We didn't have a jack and a truck driver helped us that time."

They also had no spare tire. by the time they got to Ohio, they blew another tire. This time they sat in a tiny town there the rest of the night.

By the time they secured a tire and repaired the flat, the Chicago competition was well underway.

"One of our players missed his competition altogether," said Pinnix. "The only thing that saved me was the fact that we gained an hour in the Midwest."

Pinnix has appeared in A&T's productions of "Golden Boy," "Six Characters in Search of an Author," and the "Owl and the Pussycat."

South Carolina State Wins MEAC Track Meet

The eighth running of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference's Annual Track and Field Championship got off to a radiant start during Saturday's qualifying under a beaming sun that glorified Morgan State University's campus all day.

Two-year defending champions, South Carolina State College, continued their dominance over the seven-team field totaling 32 points the first day; and looked strong going into Sunday's finals.

On Sunday afternoon, the sun shone only for those Bulldogs, who with 140 points; secured a third straight crown to tie North Carolina Central University for number of years winning.

Ironically, NCCU finished last this season scoring 14 team points. Delaware State College was second for the third year in row with 115, Morgan finished with 110, North Carolina A&T State University totaled 57, and

Hazel Plummer Bowling Scores

The Hazel B. Plummer Bowling League score report for April 23:

Ladies High Game: Barbara Bridges, 203; 'Dee' Plummer, 201; Alyce Little, 197.

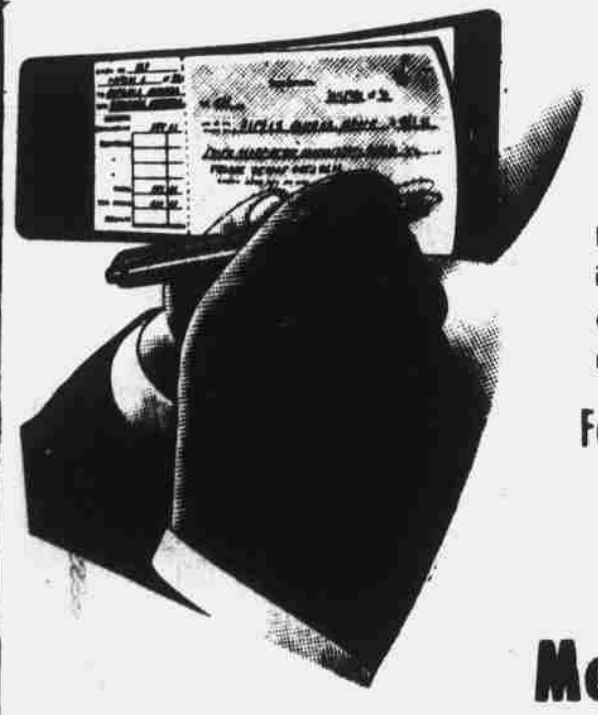
Ladies High Series: 'Dee' Plummer, 562; Alyce Little, 532; Barbara Bridges, 520.

Men's High Game: Howard Fitts, 229; Ken Snipes, 221; Norman Johnson, 213.

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Others: Doss Massenburg, 207; Bill Little, 200; Norman Johnson, 545; Booker Spaulding, 502; Ken Rice, 501; Split Conversations: Ora Huey, 7-9-10; Lillian Thompson, 3-7-10.

High Team Game, 833, Fireballs and Series, 2422, Fireballs.



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