

College Notebook

# Harvey, Hooker turn in outstanding days

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A couple of black college quarterbacks in the state had outstanding games last Saturday. North Carolina A&T's Alan Hooker completed 22-of-27 passes for 357 yards and four touchdowns in the Aggies' 40-14 win over Howard University.

The big day allowed the sophomore to establish an A&T single-season touchdown record with 18.

The Liberty product now has his sights on Ellsworth Turner's single-season record of 2,046 yards, set in 1976. Hooker ran his total to 1,483 yards. He'll have to average 188 yards in his last three games to equal Turner's mark.

North Carolina Central's Earl "Air" Harvey broke Gerald Fraylon's school single-game mark for yardage with a 389-yard effort in a 41-40 loss to Elizabeth City State. The freshman tied Fraylon's NCCU record for completions with 26.

He nearly pulled out the victory, but a two-point conversion pass to Terrence McNeill with 28 seconds left was ruled incomplete. McNeill caught the pass, but an official ruled the tight end had taken one step out of bounds, then returned to the playing field to make the reception.

Harvey, working out of Coach Henry Lattimore's no-huddle offense, finished with a CIAA-record 71 offensive plays.

Teammate Robert Clark caught a school-record 13 passes for a CIAA-record 285 yards and moved within 18 yards of the CIAA career receiving yardage record. The junior from Rich-



Virginia's Chris Warren breaks up a pass intended for Wake Forest's James Brim, who did catch three passes for 48 yards in the Deacs' 20-18 loss. Brim needs only 32 more yards to reach the 1,000-yard career mark (photo by James Parker).

mond, Va., has 2,655 yards. St. Paul's James Woodson (1974-76) has the record of 2,673.

## Freedom Bowl

The Mid-Eastern and Southwestern athletic conferences have announced the guidelines for this season's Freedom Bowl, to be played in Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium Jan. 11.

This year's format stipulates that: • seniors selected to their respective leagues' first-team all-conference squads automatically

qualify for the event. • head coaches from the conference winners will coach the teams.

• assistants will come from second-, third- and fourth-place finishers and one assistant each from the champions.

• players from independents Florida A&M and Tennessee State will be added to the MEAC, which has two fewer members than the SWAC.

• all-stars from the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference will join the SWAC team and players from the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association

will be added to the MEAC squad.

• nine other independents will be represented, with Lincoln, Mo., Central State, Langston, Bishop and Arkansas-Pine Bluff supplying the SWAC and UDC, Cheyney, Kentucky State and West Virginia State going to the MEAC.

The SWAC captured the first two Freedom Bowls, winning 36-22 two years ago and 14-0 last January.

## A&T Hall

Six former football players are among the athletes to be inducted in North Carolina A&T's Sports Hall of Fame Nov. 16.

They include John Cuthrell, Ron Francis, Maurice Godley, Donald Quarles, Lorenzo Stanford and Arthur Lee Worthy. Also to be inducted is former basketball star Melwood Davis, late boxing Coach Matt Brown and Athletic-Board-in-Control charter member Waddell Pearson.

Cuthrell, who played at A&T from 1953-56, was a two-time all-CIAA selection. He later coached football, basketball and track at the prep level. He also served as a high school referee for 20 years.

Francis was a tight end from 1961-64, won all-conference honors three times and played pro ball in the National and Canadian football leagues.

Godley, a renowned agronomist, played from 1936-38. He won all-conference honors in 1938.

Quarles was a flashy and durable running back. He also boxed and was a runner-up in the 1953 NCAA Tournament.

Stanford and Worthy both were all-Americans during their Aggie days.

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## Sports Profile

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Sometimes it builds to a point that it makes a runner hesitant to train daily.

"Sometimes it's difficult getting started," Albert said. "But I'm fine once I get out there. Once I'm over the first mile or two, I feel good.

"This is good because it helps me cope with myself. It's up to me to motivate myself."

There have been other times she has considered stopping. The 5-foot-4, 130-pound Albert suffered a fibia stress fracture a few years ago and had to take time off to recover. She continually suffers from shin splints, too.

"My friends tell me to stop, but I'm addicted," she said. "Sometimes my legs would be so tender. But I know I wouldn't be here without God. So I put it in His hands. 'God, these are your legs.' And I just go."

One form of motivation that has helped her overcome the pain is running against such a long-distance luminary as Grete Waitz. The Norwegian won her seventh New York City Marathon in the last eight years Sunday. Waitz earned \$25,000 and a new car.

"I had run in a race with her before," said Albert. "It was the Charlotte Marathon and I was able to stick with her for the first mile or two."

Albert, who teaches aerobics at the Central YMCA, said there are four major benefits she has received from running. They include body toning, enhanced cardiovascular fitness, increased endurance and overall physical health.

"I'd still like to lose 10 pounds," she said. "The lighter you feel, the better you run."

Albert, who was a physical education major at UNC, said she may eventually get into the fitness business.

"I'd like to grow with the YMCA," she said. "Eventually, I might like to get involved with corporate fitness, perhaps opening my own business."

## Spotlight

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carved out an equally sparkling 29-2 ledger in the last four years.

Somehow the poll people have overlooked Carver this season, but Bovender isn't letting that bother him.

"Being a new school, we can't expect to crack the rankings easily," he said. "But if we beat Page, then we will have earned a place in the rankings."

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