Weekend in CIAA

Trojans stumble, tied by Vikes; Bulldogs win

For the second week in a row a top contender for the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association's Northern Division lead was handed a header Saturday, as Virginia State stumbled in its chase of leading Virginia Union.

The previous Saturday Norfolk State was set back in its pursuit of the leader by Winston-Salem. This time the Torjans were knocked off Elizabeth City (NC) State.

The 17-12 victory for the Vikings moved them into a second-place tie with the Virginians, both one game behind Union and a half-game ahead of Norfolk.

Saturday was a memorable day in another respect in CIAA action. Bowie State achieved its first conference victory, edging Fayetteville in a 9-6 home field triumph.

Also the win, which apparently was triggered by confidence gained in the previous defensive struggle to University of the District of Columbia.

AT PETERSBURG (Va.), Elizabeth City capitalized on a 44-yard punt return by Bobby Futrell to trigger its 17-14 score over the home team.

The Vikings jumped to a 7-0 halftime lead on Futrell's dash. Jerry Snead's 1-yard plunge in Saturday's upset of Morgan, lifted the Bulldogs into a third-place tie with their Bronco victims.

In non-conference action, Virginia Union did not suffer a wasted weekend. The Panthers hit the road for Atlanta then hit Clark College was a 42-0 offensive avalanche.

Other games involving CIAA teams saw Hampton routing Emory and Henry, 50-17; Norfolk State tying Elon College, 20-20; N.C. Central losing to Morgan, 35-27, and St. Paul's dropping a 7-0 the third quarter was answered by a 38-yard scoring pass from Allen Butler to Elton Pierce for the Trojans.

Dwayne Whitfields 34-yard field goal for Elizabeth City in the fourth quarter proved to be the difference, as VSU could only manage only a 7-yard Jefferey White touchdown run in the final period.

AT BOWIE (Md.), Marco Tongue returned an interception 70 yards for a touchdown and the Bulldogs added a fourth quarter safety. And that was enough to win.

Fayetteville, which outgained Bowie 205 yards to 28, scored late in the game on a 32-yard pass from Ronnie Douglas to Ken Walker.

Tongue's 70-yard interception jaunt set a school record and highlighted a day in which he had eight solo tackles, assisted on four others and returned three kicks for 68 yards.

DOING HIS NUMBER — Morris King plays the trombone in the Redskins marching band which tries to perk up the team during games at RFK Stadium. King, who lives in Waldorf, Md., is a government pharmaceutical representative for the Upjohn Company, but loves his Sunday-musical activities.

(Photo by C. R. Tuckson)

Time for a shutout

By John W. Templeton
Staff Writer

The Virginia Union defense had scored touchdowns, blocked kicks, terrorized quarterbacks and runners but one accomplishment had eluded them all year — a shutout.

Hapless Clark College of Atlanta was the unlucky victim of a Panther effort which resulted in minus-37 yards rushing and just 71 yards total offense for the home team last Saturday in a 42-0 romp.

People in Sports

Lou Brock Jr., the son of former St. Louis Cardinals superstar Lou Brock, ran for three touchdowns, threw for another, kicked five extra points and gained 57 yards on the ground in Ladue High School's (Mo.) rout of Northwest High.

Alan Hill, 6'1 and weighes 175 pounds, return four interceptions for 159 yards to lead DePauw University to a 31-7 win over St. Norbert College. The safety ran back two kickoffs for a total of 79 yards.

Woodson graduate Bill Mines is one of the starting linebackers for the Eastern Illinois University Panthers. He has made a favorable impression on the coaching staff.

"He's also started turning backs into the hole rather than getting knocked backwards...that indicates his strength has improved," said a member of the coaching staff. One of his backups for the linebacker position is Ortega Jackson, formerly of Cardozo.

Sugar Ray Leonard was in Annapolis, Md. last week tasting apples that Gov. Harry Hughes won in a bet from Michigan's Gov. William Milliken.

Cinderella team falls to official

ETTRICK — The Cinderella team of the CIAA almost made it to the grand ball, but an official's call yanked the wheels of the carriage right out from under them before a Homecoming crowd of 13,500 at Roger's Stadium.

The Virginia State Trojans were hopeful of winning a national ranking in the NCAA Division II poll if they had been able to beat Elizabeth City State for Homecoming.

But an apparent touchdown pass which would have given the Trojans a 21 - 17 win was called incomplete with 1:30 left and the Vikings went home with a 17 - 14 victory.

A defense led by Bobby Futrell, CIAA defensive back of the week for the last two weeks, staked the Vikings to a 17 - 7 lead by the fourth quarter.

Futrell scored one touchdown on a 44 - yard punt return in that second quarter, intercepted two passes, made five tackles and had 11 assists.

The Vikings intercepted four Trojans passes and recovered two fumbles. But Allen Butler, the reserve quarterback who saved the game against St. Paul's two weeks ago, finally got rolling after throwing three of those interceptions.

He hit Elton Pierce with a 38 yard touchdown in the third quarter to narrow the lead to 14 - 7 and then set up a seven yard TD run by Jeff White to bring the score to 17 - 14 after Dwyne Whitfield's fourth quarter field goal.

The key play came on third down at the Vikings 13. Butler's pass to a diving Pierce was called good by one official standing behind him and incomplete by another official looking at the receiver.

The latter ruling stood. Two VSU field goal attempts, from 29 to 59 yards away missed and the Centennial Homecoming crowd went away in dismay.

State and Elizabeth City are now tied for second place in the CIAA Northern Division with 3 - 1 conference records behind 4 - 0 Virginia Union.

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"Blacks have to be sensitive about our efforts to achieve law and order in our community and at the same time, not create an atmosphere of vigilantism," Rawlings said.

But Rawlings firmly refuted the charge that black lawmakers have been soft on crime, saying they have supported state aid to police departments and made constant contributions to seek ways to solve the problems that cause crime.

"I don't think his (Rev. Crosse's) ideas are going to be a deterrent," said Rawlings.

"The only sure deterrent against crime I know of is a job," he said, adding that with the youth unemployment rate as high as it is here (50 percent), he is surprised the crime rate is not higher.

Irvin Henson, a retired military employee who will work with Crosse in formation of the coalition, backed Crosse's contention that a show of support from the black community for stiffer law enforcement efforts will be a deterrent to crime in the streets.

"There's no such thing as crime prevention," Henson said, who added that he will begin working on pooling information on mandatory sentencing for the upcoming position paper.

"Our major thrust will be to prevent violent crime by supporting stiffer measures. It is obvious that programs for crime prevention...are not working."

Henson said that "most lawmakers think we (the black community) tolerate crime, because blacks seldom speak out on law and order.

He also said that it is imperative that the black community get involved in getting dangerous criminals off the streets and not simply to succumb to programs offered by the police.

Rawlings, however, feels that such a show of support will give the police license to practice unfair or unnecessary violence in dealing with apparent criminals.

Rawlings said that Crosse's recommendations could lead to a situation where people fear the police more than they do the criminals.

Crosse said his efforts are backed up by several city groups, including the NAACP, the Urban League, HUB, the Baptist United Minister's Conference and the Black Republican Council, among others.

He said that the coalition, which will hopefully be formed within the next 30 days, will also pressure the Zoning and Liquor Boards to revoke liquor licenses or to prohibit the establishment of more bars in black neighborhoods.

"We have to let the city know that we are against those things," Crosse said. "We're against anything that is going to help keep criminals in our streets."

Ned Wright's last curtain

Black theatre in America suffered a tragic loss last week with the sudden demise of Ned Wright, recently featured in the role of the Narrator in Ford's Theatre's production of "Black Nativity."

Wright who was in his early fifties suffered a massive heart attack, and died early on the morning of Sept. 29. A special memorial service was held on Monday, October 5, at 6:30 pm at Saint Malachy's Church, in New York City.

Ned Wright received glowing reviews from Washington critics for his fine performance as the preacher arrator in "Black Nativity," the gospel song-play which opened Sept. 17, at Ford's Theatre. He hailed from Rossford, Ohio, by way of Toledo and was educated at Oberlin College, Juilliard School of Music and Radio School of the U.S. Army.

He made his Broadway debut as tenor-soloist with the Katherine Dunham Dance Troupe. He also appeared in "My Darlin', "Aida," "Finian's Rainbow," "Showboat," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Fiorello" and numerous off-Broadway and showcase productions.

Following a 35-country, four continent tour of "Porgy and Bess," he returned to the United States as featured soloist with the Harry Belafonte Folk Singers, who received the Grammy Award for Best Album. He later organized his own troupe-The Phoenix Singers - and recorded "The Phoenix Singers in Concert."

Wright has since toured 79 different countries under the auspices of the U.S. State Department, teaching and performing American Folklore. His recent Broadway credits include: "Raisin," "Bubblin' Brown Sugar," "The Wiz" and "CommUptown."

Wright is survived by his sister, Phyllis Wheatley in Detroit, Mich.; his brother, Rev. Moses Wright in Pittsburgh, Penn., and his nephew, Sherman Garner in Toledo, Ohio.

NED WRIGHT

A voteless people is a hopeless people!

—Girl, 13, dies in fire

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Natalie Anderson, 14-year-old Pimlico Junior High School student, jumped from the second floor front bedroom window. She suffered second and third degree burns on her arms, stomach and face and is listed in critical condition at City Hospital at AFRO presstime.

Flames and heavy smoke held Michelle, 13, back. She was found lying near a second floor rear bedroom window. Fire investigators report she was pronounced dead at Sinai Hospital and had second degree burns on her face, arms and legs.

Mrs. Anderson, who attends Community College of Baltimore was not at home when the fire started. Mrs. Brenda Washington, a relative of the victims, told the AFRO, "She (Mrs. Anderson) had been everywhere trying to get help to pay her bill. She could not get any help.

Ms. Ronna Stokes a spokesman for the Gas and Electric Company said the gas was turned off on July 21 and electricity had been turned off since June 5. The overdue bill was from November 1980 and according to the Gas and Electric company, the family received their last notice in May.

Ms. Stokes said there is money available for families who need assistance. "We have no indication the family applied for a grant," the spokesman told the AFRO.

At AFRO presstime funeral arrangements were not complete and a relative told the AFRO, "The children are in need of everything. When the boys jumped out of the window, they were not wearing shoes. They need all the help they can get."

LETTERS

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report it to the office.

I had to wait my turn behind another gentleman (theatre goer) who had had the same experience, but his vinyl top was slashed to gain entrance to his car. After filling out our report forms the gentleman called the police. When the policeman arrived to the parking 2 level he said something is funny. Anything that happens, happens on the Level 2 in spite of the claim of the garage to have persons patrolling the area. He said we would be better off parking on the street.

Level 2 is well lit. I was parked quite close to the cashier's booth.

The policeman took a report on the car having damage to the vinyl top.

It was mentioned that this garage seems to have no phone listing in either the yellow or white pages of the phone book.

Mrs. Miriam L. Winborne

Dear Mrs. Winborne:

In the future, we suggest you follow the advice of the police department. However, for further redress look for Fayver Park Under, under Apcoa Parking. The 215 W. Fayette St. telephone number is 727-1821. The main office is One Charles Center, 837-4699

Dear AFRO:

What with the rumour that Motown's chief Barry Gordy's life has been threatened? Gene J.

Dear Gene J.:

It camp as a giant surprise the news that Motown chairman Berry Gordy had undergone an alleged threat on his life, says Bill Lane in his recent column from Hollywood. News came out when Motown filed a lawsuit seeking $6 million in damages against recording executive Jeffrey Bowen and singer Bonnie Pointer, a member of the famous Pointer Sisters and a Motown recording artist. The suit, filed Sept. 23 in L.A. Superior Court, charged Bowen and Pointer with breaching an Aug. 20 agreement to produce and record an album for Motown. The breach came, the suit charges, when Motown was assertedly rendered unable to fill its end of the pact because Bowen, the complaint reads, threatened the life of Motown boss Gordy, said reputed threat allegedly restricting Gordy's functioning.

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