3 Elizabeth City teachers get aid

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. — Three members of the Elizabeth City State College faculty have been awarded travel grants from the Ford Foundation, it was announced recently.

The recipients are Dr. Edna L. Davis, chairman of the music department, Dr. Ernest A. Finney and Edward E. Manley, director of student teaching.

THIRTEEN SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS
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Bond will speak in Chestertown

Julian Bond will give a lecture, "Where Do We Go From Here," at Washington College, Chestertown, Dec. 16 at 3:30 p.m.

A member of the Georgia House of Representatives, Mr. Bond was co-founder and communications director of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

On Dec. 17 Washington College will host Martin Duberman, a member of the history department of Princeton University and the author of the play, "In White America."

Mr. Duberman wll lecture on "Towards a New History," at 8:30 in Dunning Lecture Hall.

CANDIDATE HERE — The Rev. Channing Phillips (center), nominated for President at the Democratic Convention, spoke at the Morgan State College Bill of Rights Day Thursday. Students in the Institute for Political Education at Morgan met with the Rev. Mr. Phillips later. From left to right are: (front) Miss Joyce Brownbill, Monticello, N.Y.; the Rev. Mr. Phillips; Miss Deborah Jones, Chester, Pa. (standing) Hartley C. Saunders, Nassau, Bahama; Wallace O. Green, Bethesda, Md.; Recardo Perry, Baltimore; Kenny Hooper, Baltimore; Gaul MacElroy, Miami, Fla.; Thomas K. Goines, Columbia, S.C. and James E. Jackson, Baltimore.

Petrou to head NAB effort here

Nicholas V. Petrou, president of the Westinghouse Defense and Space Center here, has been named chairman of the Baltimore Chapter of the National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB).

The appointment, announced by President Lyndon B. Johnson, fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Jerold B. Hiffberger, president of the National Brewing Company.

A second Westinghouse executive, Donald C. Lee, Defense and Space Center industrial relations consultant, was subsequently appointed by Mr. Petrou as director of the local NAB effort. Mr. Lee headed the 1967 summer job crash program in Baltimore.

Mr. Petrou and Mr. Lee will lead the drive in Baltimore to help meet a national goal of 500,000 jobs for the hardcore disadvantaged by mid-1971.

To date, the NAB has placed approximately 84,000 workers since President Johnson suggested the formation of the alliance early this year.

Nineteen cities, including Baltimore, have surpassed their first-year goals. Eleven other metropolitan areas have passed their halfway marks.

In Baltimore, the first-year goal if 2,000 new jobs has already been passed by 35 per cent in pledges from local industry. Already actually working are 1,000 disadvantaged men and women.

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Cannot silence dissent, Channing Phillips says

"Dissent cannot be silenced by force or by ignoring it. It can only be silenced by remedy ... closing the channels of redress will lead to more violent modes of dissent."

The Rev. Channing E. Phillips, of Washington, D.C., who was nominated for President at the Democratic National Convention, was speaking at the 14th annual Bill of Rights Day Convocation at Morgan State College. The convocation was sponsored by the Institute for Political Education.

"Surely still fresh in our mind and hopefully uncomfortable in our guts is the scene of the Democratic National Convention in Chicago — inside and outside the hall.

"For again, the question of dissent and the petitioning for redress of grievances was being enacted. The freedoms for which the country claims to stand and which in a large measure are written in the Bill of Rights were being weighed, and as the Walker Report has just indicated, were found wanting in the balance," the Rev. Mr. Phillips said.

The minister stated that "the dissent in the nation ... cannot be silenced by closing the channels created for determining public will or denying the rights contained in the first 10 admendments to the Constitution without inviting new, more vigorous, more revolutionary, more violent modes of dissent."

"It is depressing but sobering to remember that ... patriots who have taken the Bill of Rights seriously and who have sought to implement the rehtoric have been silenced with assassin's bullets with a frequency that threatens to make grief a national pastime," he said.

Calling John F. Kennedy, Malcolm X, Martin Luther King and Robert F. Kennedy the patriots "whose voices have been stilled," Mr. Phillips stated that "the real patriot of California is not Governor Reagan but Eldridge Cleaver. The real patriot of Washington, D.C. is not J. Edgar Hoover but Stokeley Carmichael. The real patriot of Chicago is not Mayor Daley but Dick Gregory."

The Rev. Mr. Phillips, who is president of the Housing Development Corporation of Washington, is active in the Black United Front, D.C. Commissioners' Council on Human Relations—Coalition of Conscience, Council of Churches of National Capital Area and other organizations.

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Ella saluted by celebrities

NEW YORK — The world's first lady of song, Ella Fitzgerald, was paid homage by a capacity crowd of 1500 — many of the entertainment personalities — here Sunday on "Ella's Night" at the Coliseum.

She was presented with the city's first Cultural Award, a new honor that is intended for "exceptional achievement in the performing of creative arts" and that is embedded in a Steuben glass design.

Earlier, in a secret ceremony, she was made an honorary member of Alpha Kappa Alpha, the nation's oldest and largest predominantly colored sorority.

* * *

When she received the said simply, near tears and awards, Miss Fitzgerald in a very soft voice:

"This is like a dream that I didn't believe would ever happen. It only shows that love is such a beautiful, special thing, love all over the world.

"This is a memorable night for me. I hope I live up to it."

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Sealtest Egg Nog—golden with cream ... nutmeg ... egg yolk.

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GENE MEETS THE TOE END OF THE BOOT

By SAM LACY

I am not now, nor have I ever been inclined to go along with all the methods being used by colored athletes in their revolt against the status quo on college campuses ... Any criticism I may feel disposed to offer has to be tempered by the realization that, much as I'd like to be, I'm not yet completely divorced from the non-violent approach to the solution of problems ... At the same time, any sympathy I have with the protesting youngsters is watered somewhat by the conviction that they brought the distasteful conditions upon themselves ... They are the ones who condoned the school's terms when they accepted the scholarships.

But, this business last week at the University of Wisconsin provides excellent insight into one of the basic problems in the overall search for racial harmony ... A white member of the coaching staff became indignant when he found himself and his associates on the toe end of the shoe.

Gene Felker, described as "a star end at the university in the early fifties," tendered his resignation at the height of a series of confrontations between colored athletes and the Badger administration ... Earlier, 18 of the athletes had boycotted the annual football banquet to dramatize their grievances ... These expressed grievances included the coaches' policy of shuttling colored players into positions where they were forced to compete against each other for the assignment, and the school's persistance in retaining white coaches with clear anti-racial tendencies.

'Some proper decisions'

In tendering his resignation, Felker charged that the university's willingness to listen to, and try to solve, the differences between the athletes and coaches proved that "tremendous prejudice is being shown against the white football coaches."

Said Felker further: "This great university deserves a better fate than it is getting ... It should have a new coach and team — and I don't mean football ... Let's get rid of some of the administrators and some of their yes men, and get some toughness into the administration so that we can make some proper decisions without involving political and racial issues."

There have been hundreds of topflight colored players, who've also been outstanding students, in the Big Ten since 1953, when Felker was graduated ... And there've been scores of great athletes at Wisconsin itself during that same period ... But you can count on one hand the number who've been hired as coaches, and still have enough fingers to hold on a golf glove.

He's going for five

In the meantime, Felker has had assistant coaching jobs at Drake University, Arizona State, Oregon State and Wisconsin since receiving his degree in 1953 ... For a fellow who's changed jobs four times in 15 years, Felker seems to be a real enigma ... He's either a guy with a lot of something or much of nothing.

Anyway, doesn't it make your heart bleed when a white man cries prejudice?

'One at a time'

One of the most worn cliches of competitive sports is the old shishkebab about "playing 'em one at a time" ...

But Lennie Lyles, who serves as the defensive captain of the Baltimore Colts, says it differently.

"We're a little more mature than that," the star cornerback said prior to the Colts' battle with the Packers at Green Bay last weekend ... "We know we can't afford to think in terms of 'going all the way' as people like to say ... so we don't ... Our philosophy is to 'go all the way' in the game coming up ... to make as few mistakes as possible and to be sure our mistakes are fewer than those by the other fellow ... We know our jobs and it's our determination, to execute them ... remembering that the next game is the most important game, not the one after, or the one after that."

Ali 'the greatest'

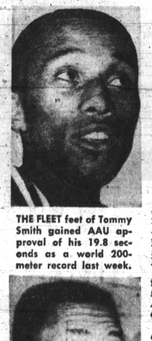
Although Amos (Big Train) Lincoln never has been and never will be another Joe Louis, he may be the closest thing to the Brown Bomber, in one respect, the game of boxing has spawned in some time ... To all intents and purposes, the big fellow who fought Sonny Liston in Baltimore Tuesday night, is honest when asked to answer a direct question ... This was a trait of Joe's that used to make promoters squirm when he was being interviewed prior to a fight from which they hoped to pick up a sizeable hunk of change ... "Joe never called an inferior opponent a 'bum,' as was the practice of his contemporary Tony Galento, but he never failed to say when he felt the other guy didn't belong in the same ring with him, either.

Lincoln, to return to the subject, was asked a few days before his Liston fiasco what he thought of former champ Sonny and the rest of the current crop of heavyweights ... He said he was mindful of the desire to promote Liston into another title shot, and that it could eventually lead to a meeting between Sonny and Joe Frazier ... "Jimmy Ellis," he said, "can't beat (Floyd) Patterson, so the only logical fight would be Liston and Frazier."

... But what does the Train think of today's fighters? ... "Maybe I shouldn't say it here where they're putting on my thing and giving me a chance to make a buck, but you gotta be sensible ... Ain't nobody can touch Muhammad Ali ... They (the boxing bosses) took away his title, but there isn't anybody around who could do it in the ring ... He was right when he used to say he's 'the greatest' ... and he still is, too."

SAM LACY

A to Z AFRO Sports


THE FLEET feet of Tommy Smith gained AAU approval of his 19.8 seconds as a world 200-meter record last week.

BACK HOME to the National League went outfielder Leon Wagner when White Sox sold him to the Cincinnati Reds.

NEWEST YANKEE is young Dick Simpson, Washington-born outfielder obtained in New York trade with Houston Astros.

LIKE JOHN UNITAS, Arthur Ashe is reported suffering from tendonitis in right elbow, may miss Davis Cup finals.

WHAT BECOMES of Monte Irvin since his job as public relations consultant jeopardized by firing of Eckert.

AAU marks fall before ten-man cinder assault

LAS VEGAS, Nev., — Seven new track and field marks — five individual and two team,— were approved by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) here last week as world records.

Eleven American athletes figured in the wholesale assault on the record books. And ten of the eleven are colored.

The ten new record holders are Jim Hines, Charlie Greene, Ronnie Ray Smith, Tommy Smith, Lee Evans, Mel Pender, Vince Matthews, Larry James, and Ron Freeman and long jumper Bob Beamon.

Also credited with a new mark was Bob Seagren, the world champion pole vaulter.

* * *

HINES, GREENE and Ronnie Smith were involved in a blanket approval of their 9.9 seconds for the 100 meters.

Tommy Smith's clocking of 19.8 seconds for the 200 meters and Evans' mark of 4.38 seconds for 400 meters, were achieved in the Olympic Games in Mexico City, where both were gold medalists as individuals and as members of victorious relay teams.

Perhaps the most electrifying of all the performances, however, was the inconceivable long jump of 29 feet, 2½ inches scored by Beamon at Mexico City in October.

* * *

THE TEAM records were in the 400-meter relay and the 1,600-meter relay.

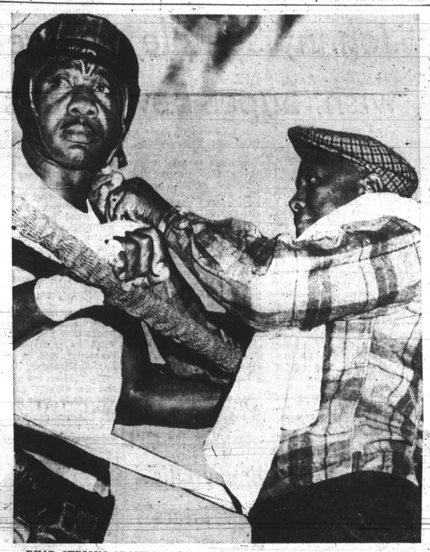
The 400-meter team of Pender, Greene, Ronnie Ray Smith and Hines established the mark of 38.2 seconds during the Olympic Games.

Matthews, Freeman, James and Evans joined forces during the same Oylmpic to set a new standard of 2:51.6.

The three holders of the 100-meter mark all set their records during the semi-finals of the National AAU Championship meet at Sacramento, Calif., last June.

Evans' and Beamon's marks came during the Olympics.

Seagren vaulted his record height of 17-9 during the Olympic trials at South Lake Tahoe, Calif.


DEAD SERIOUS ABOUT IT — Former heavyweight champion Sonny Liston says he's dead serious about recapturing the title and shows he means it as he continues his comeback journey. With trainer Dick Sadler, the aging ex-champ uses matches with the best available opponents as props for conditioning for a challenge of Joe Frazier which, he says "will come within six months."

Simpson Co., in All-America backfield sweep

NEW YORK — It may have gone unnoticed in the barrage of "All-America" teams showered on the nation's football fans the past two weeks, but the one aggregation considered to be the weightiest of all presents a solid colored backfield.

That would be the 1968 All-American selected by the American Football Coaches Association, comprised of men who make a living at coaching and evaluating collegiate talent.

And it shows a tie for quarterback between Notre Dame's Terry Hanratty and Kansas' Bobby Douglas; otherwise tan runners, blockers, receivers and what have you.

Heisman Trophy winner O. J. Simpson, naturally, leads the selections. He's joined in the backfield by halfback Leroy Keyes of Purdue, fullback Paul Gipson of Houston, halfback Chris Gilbert of Texas, and flanker Jerry Elvias of Southern Methodist.

* * *

Chosen to the squad for the second straight year, in addition to Simpson and Keyes, were offensive ends Ted Kwalick of Penn State, and Ron Sellers of Florida State and defensive end Ted Hendricks of Miami (Fla.).

Jim Seymour of Notre Dame, was named at offensive end along with Kwalick and Sellers, while tackles Dave Foley of Ohio State and George Kunz of Notre Dame, guards Mike Montler of Colorado, Charles Rosenfelder of Tennessee, and center John Didion of Oregon State, complete the team.

* * *

John Zook of Kansas, joins Hendricks at defensive end while Bill Stanfill of Georgia, and Ed White of California were selected at tackle. Chuck Kyle of Georgia, and Ed White of California were selected at tackle. Chuck Kyle of

PAUL GIPSON

Purdue holds down the middle guard position with Bob Babich of Miami (O. and Ken Johnson of Army, at the linebacker spots and Al Brenner of Michigan State, Jim Weatherford of Tennessee, Jake Scott of Georgia, Al Worley of Washington, and Roger Wehrli of Missouri named as defensive backs,

DQ'd Olympian has AAU okay

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) —The Amateur Athletic Union has announced that Albert Robinson, who was disqualified on a controversial verdict by Soviet referee in the final match boxing championships at Mexico City, was presented a silver medal at the union's awards ceremonies Friday night.

Joining Robinson of Phoenix, Ariz., were several United States and Mexican Olympic medal winners, including triple gold medal winner in swimming, Debbie Meyer, of Sacrafento, Calif.), and Charles Hickcox, of Phoenix.

Week in BASKETBALL

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
W. Norfolk St. 116, Md. State 111
Morgan 80, Lincoln 69
Md. State 90, St. Paul's 73
Elizabeth City 84, Fayetteville 78
Morgan 72, Va. Union 69
Livingstone 93, Shaw 91
A and T 94, Akron U. 44
Shaw 86, Fayetteville 71
T. Southern 89, Dillard 81
Allen 88, Calfin 79
S.C. State 101, Allen 73
Tenn. State 106, Southern 104
T. Southern 90, Cameron State
Armstrong State 96, Savanhah St. 93
Fisk 94, Morehouse 82
Jackson State 83, Tuskegee 66
Bishop St. Prairie View 70
Grambling 101, Miles 66
Langston 60, Phillips 63

CIAA SCHEDULE
Tuesday
Howard at St. Paul's
A. End T at Fayetteville
Wednesday
Morgan at Md. St. St. Mary's
Friday
St. Paul's at Delaware State
J.C. Smith at Livingstone
Saturday
Towson State at Morgan
St. Paul's at Howard
Va. State at Delaware State
Aand T at Elizabeth City
Monday
St. Paul's at Morgan
Howard at Livingstone
Eliz. City at Delaware State

OTHER GAMES
TUESDAY
BI Cooper at D.C. Teachers
Texas College at Friendship
Lincoln at Lincoln
Salisbury at Bowie State
Wednesday
Balto. C.C. at Md. Frost
Barber Scotia at Livingstone
Friendship at S.C. Trade
Stillman at Ala. State
S.C. State at Allen
Alcorn at Miss. Industrial
Thursday
Barber-Scotia at Kittrell
Friday
Allegheny at Balto. C.C.
St. Leo at Bethune
Saturday
Balto. C.C. at Montgomery
Southeastern at Bowie State
Lincoln at Glassboro
Barber-Scotia at Strayer
Friendship at Montreat
Ala. State at Knoxville
Benedict at S.C. State
Bethune at Stetsch
Alcorn at Texas
Tenn. State at Grambling
Monday
Lincoln at Eastern Baptist
West Liberty at S.C. State
Bethune at Tuskegee
Tenn. State at T. Southern

Althea Gibson, U.S. Sugar Ray Robinson held the world middleweight boxing title five different times between 1951 and 1958.

Of California's more than 550 golf courses, 75 percent are open to the public.

Surfing was imported from Hawaii during the 1930s.

HAVING HIS CAKE — Light-heavyweight champion Bob Foster (right) says its a case of having one's cake and eating it, too, as he takes bite from huge birthday pastry celebrating his 30th birthday Thursday. Offering delicacy is Frank DePanlo, who has other things in mind giving Bob when the two meet for Foster's title, Jan. 22, at the Garden.

IN THE NBA

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Tuesday
Baltimo'e at Boston
Cincinnati at Milwaukee
*S. D.ego vs. Phila., at N.Y.
*Phoenix at New York
Detroit at Chicago
Atlanta at San Francisco
Wednesday
New York at Baltimore
San Diego at Cincinnati
Boston at Detroit
S.F., vs. Milw., at Madison
Phoeni at Philadelphia
Thursday
Atlanta at Seattle
Friday
San Francisco at Boston
Phoenix vs. Cinn., at Cleveland
San Diego at Milwaukee
New York at Chicago
Atlanta at Los Angeles
Saturday
Boston at Baltimore
Milwaukee at Cincinnati
Phoenix at Detroit
San Diego at New York
San Francisco at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at Seattle
Sunday
Phoenix vs. Cinn., at Omaha
Seattle at Los Angeles
S.F. Diego at Atlanta
New York at Philadelphia
(* Denotes 4-team doubleheader)

THE LEADER

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — All-America Lew Alcindor of UCLA led all major college basketball players in field goal percentage in 1966-67, hitting on 346 of 519 attempts for a .667 percentage.

Racial friction bared in Wisconsin athletics

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — The chairman of the University of Wisconsin Athletic Board disclosed some of the grievances of dissident colored football players Wednesday night.

Apparently the major one, according to Prof. Frederick W. Haberman, was a lack of rapport between the athletes and the predominantly-white coaching staff.

Colored football players boycotted the annual team banquet Nov. 26, and met with the athletic board Tuesday to air their complaints.

* * *

Haberman listed five other grievances, besides the alleged lack of rapport, which coach John Coatta said he didn't know about.

Haberman said the grievances included alleged lack of colored varsity athletes helping in recruiting high school football players. Coatta said they had in the past; but colored freshmen were doing it this year.

* * *

Another gripe was the apparent shifting of players to positions they weren't recruited and qualified for. Others included movement of players out of dormitories, lack of colored counseling and an apparent feeling that the athletes should not be asked to compete for positions other than the ones for which they were recruited.

Coatta said freshmen and sophomore athletes of both races had to live in dormitories. He added, however, that two whites moved out of dormitories "because they didn't like them and we found out about it after they moved out."

The Badgers finished with a 0-10 record, the worst in history, and both white and colored athletes made it clear that racial friction was not a part of the Badgers' demise.

Defensive back Tom McCauley, a white spokesman, said white players agreed with some of the complaints. Coatta said he wanted a fuller investigation of the grievances.

Haberman agreed that it was "clearly up to the coaches" to run the football team, and declined mentioning the names of any particular coaches or players who may be involved in the spat.

He said the coaching staff would be reviewed as a matter of routine after each football season but left little doubt that Coatta, whose teams have recorded a 0-19-1 record under his two year tenure, would be retained. Coatta has a three-year contract.

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