



# BRONCO WORLD OF SPORTS



## An Onward Look At Athletics And The Athletes

BY Ray Privott

Like picking the main contenders for the CIAA crown or like betting on a fight between Clay and Frazier, it is equally as easy to predict the future of sports. Athletic performances will continue to accelerate due to better equipment, improved physiques and increased perfection in training and coaching methods. Those skilled in teaching and coaching the young athlete know that sports competition builds good habits, directs the competitive urge toward constructive ends, stimulates the imagination to new goals and satisfies the desire to belong and participate. The next decade is respectfully dedicated to the Coach. History shows that the coach has always had to cope with enough attacks of students (not winning enough), and faculty ("wins too much"). Now he must keep an eye out for the local humanities commission which may conclude that he is "insensitive" to the needs of modern youth or that he is failing to "communicate".

Sports stimulates the activity of struggle. It is a virgorous form of struggle precisely that it may make young men stronger for the battle of life. If you should take the element of risk out of sports there would be no stimulus to strive, no cultivation of courage, and no demonstration of what is in men waiting to be called out. Not only are athletes worth all they cost; they could lose their meaning if they did not run the hazard and excite the chance. The glory of man, especially glowing in youth when there is much to lose is that he can throw himself into struggle at whatsoever cost may come. It is this, that makes the spirit of men unconquerable.

### Tennis Team Looks Good

The Broncos of FSU took on the Trojans of Virginia State in their first CIAA tennis match Thursday, March 26.

With six returnees to the team, the Broncos boast two new recruits who show good potential in competitive play. FSU, going at it strongly, won all six singles to only return with Byrd, Sidberry, Jones, Winfrey, Battle, and Swepson to take the doubles with room to spare. The final score of the match was: FSU -- 9, Virginia State-- 0.

Also playing host to the Livingstone Blue Bears April the fourth, the fired up Broncos of Fayetteville State overpowered another foe with an 8:1 victory on a bright sunny Saturday afternoon. The only loss came to Ronald Byrd and Michael Sidberry in the doubles. Clifton O. Wright

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"ALL HANDS ON DECK!"

## Bronco Cindermen Cop Strong Second

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With Donald Lucas and Alvin Powell getting two first places each, the thinclads of FSU went ahead to cop a strong second place behind Pembroke at Sandhills Community College. The Bronco runners showing domination in some events and close following in others were able to pull out five first places and seven second place standings at the recent meet.

Donald Lucas dominated the broadjump event with 21' 6 3/4" being his best jump and came back to monopolize the triple jump with 41.3 1/2. Right on his heels was Bronco John Lloyd who took second in the triple jump with 41.3. Then came the man who ran like he own-

ed the track: Alvin Powell. He took a first in the high hurdles with a time of 15.9 and a first in the 440 intermediate hurdles at 57.9. With the meet getting well underway, along came the Bronco speciality: the Mile Relay Team. The team composed of Maurice Graham, Alvin Williamson, Alvin Powell, and Manuel Marbett took first place and dominated the event with poise.

The local team then compiled two second places; one from Al Williamson on the Javelin at 147' 10" and the other from Kenneth Gamble with a 6' 3" high jump. Russell entered and took a fourth in the three mile run.

Jephunneh Lawrence proved his ability as captain by taking a third in the pole vault competition. Our 440 relay man: Melvin Lewis, Sherman Freeman, Don Lucas and Perrin took a second with a time of .44 behind Pembroke with a .45 while William Price took a fourth in the shotput with 36.9. Hicks took a second with the discus at 116' 4".

The host school took first and second in the 100 yard dash with 10:2 and 10:3, but Bronco Perrin took third with 10:6. Our mile man Maurice Graham took a fourth and second in the 880 to round out the score: Pembroke-107, Fayetteville - 54, Sandhills - 20.

### McNEIL POWERS BRONCOS

Earl McNeil may be classified as the guy who has everything. Some say he is not big yet, but possesses the material for another Gibson. Mixing his pitches and speed with marvelous control, McNeil is the left-handed pitching ace of the FSU Bronco mound staff.

The Aggies of A&T found McNeil to be all and none short of the above mentioned as he pitched an eight man strike-out as the Broncos belted the Aggies in a 4-1 win in the second game of a double-hitter here.

McNeil falls none short in the hitting compartment either. The four runs the Broncos received all belong to McNeil and came as a result of his third inning home run, a single; and his 3 RBI's. The Broncos took the lead in the third inning with McNeil's home run and staved off several Aggie rallies in the closing phases of the game. The Aggie's only run came as a result of a single and a passed ball in the top of the fifth inning.

The first game went to A&T despite a third inning "tennis - court home run" by Ronnie Cox. The Bronco diamond men now sport a 4-2 record with lots of games left to play.

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## LATE SPORTS

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### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

The faculty basketball team, in settling for a 71-71 deadlock came from behind March 23 in the closing minutes of the game only to shatter the dreams of victory for the students. With the dominating rebounding of Harvey Jenkins and Johnson, the sure shooting of George Reid, Isaac Robinson and Stone Walker, the high strung faculty scored point after point in an allout effort to keep their team out of the losing circle. Coach J. S. Jones later replied, "If it weren't for my bench, we would have never done it."

### INTRAMURALS GET BRAND NEW BAG

The intramural people are still doing their "thang", but it's a brand new thing. With the girls playing the pre-games, the men come back with that organizational touch. The Omegas led the way with a 2-0 record followed by the Alphas with 2-1 and the Grooves 1-2 and the Kappas 0-2.

The Omegas compiled their record with victories over the Grooves and the Alphas. The Alphas came back to win over the Grooves and Kappas before a loss to the Omegas, and Grooves dropped one to the Omegas and one to the Alphas before winning over the winless Kappas.

### SEMI SPRING DRILLS

The Broncos of Fayetteville State's football team have a four-day-a-week grid iron schedule that is primarily aimed at building bulk for the grid iron season, 1970-71. After finishing last season with three wins, one tie, and four losses, Coach Doubs feels that in the next couple of years his Broncos will surely be CIAA championship material.

The semi-spring practice drill is held from Monday through Thursday, two days inside working with weights and two days on the field -- jogging to develop stamina, calisthenics for developing muscle tone; and the execution of various football plays and maneuvers.

### Bowden Leads Bats

With the power slugging of Earnest Bowden, Aaron Denmark, Karl Smith, and Earl McNeil,

the on-charging Broncos dominated both games of a double hitter against Virginia State college March 26.

Winning the first game with a score of 6:5, the Broncos merely carried their dominating efforts over into the second game to win it 3:1. Second game scoring was done by Aaron Denmark, Earnest Bowden, and Larry Faulk.