

NCCU Eagles Nip Aggies in Last Seconds

By JAMES VAUGHAN

The North Carolina Central University Eagles earned their final season game victory over N. C. A&T University Saturday in a spectacular manner which has been common to the team all season. Central suffered its worst loss of the season to Johnson C. Smith University with less than a minute left in the game two weeks earlier due to a "freak play"; and in its final game against A&T, the Eagles came from behind to barely squeeze a 14-13 victory over its arch-rivals with less than 45 seconds left.

Garvin Stone tossed a desperation pass 22 yards to Jason Caldwell who grabbed his only reception of the game for the winning touchdown. Caldwell had predicted personally being a key figure to bringing home the victory. According to Coach Quiet, however, Caldwell had been restrained throughout the game by very heavy covering from the Aggies.

But even with two defenders sandwiching him, and despite the fact that he had fallen once trying to run his pattern, Caldwell leaped for a pass reception that carried with the catch, all the glamour of football "hall of famers."

Saturday's game was played in Greensboro continuing an Eagle two year winning streak over the Aggies and a tie three years ago. Last year, in Durham, the Eagles defeated A&T 13-7.

The Eagle victory restored chances for a second place standing in the MEA conference and a possible shot at the Boardwalk Bowl game in Atlantic City, N. J. Overall season record for the Eagles currently stands at 7-2 over-all, and a 5-1 conference record.

The final game gave the Aggies a 4-2-1 conference record and eliminated its chances for the Bowl bid. "Aggie over-all stands at 6-3-1.

The game was played hard and defensively. Rugged tackling caused seven fumbles in the game. The Eagles suffered three. Also both teams found themselves in scoring position several times without the ability to bring in the score.

Following a safety by Central, it was a fumble which led to the Aggies' first score in the last of the first quarter. A Stone's bootleg fumble gave A&T the ball on the 50 yard line. Four plays later witnessed the A&T score. And in the next quarter, eight minutes later, a second Aggie touchdown brought the score to 13-2 until late in the second half.

But in the second half the Eagles drove 80 yards in 13 plays. A gamble on four, fourth-down situations produced the win.

A jubilant Coach George Quiet of the Eagles commented after the game that the win was due to a change from "defeating ourselves." He was referring to an Eagle season plagued with mistakes and penalties. Quiet also commented that A&T "was perhaps the toughest team played against all season. Known for his strong defensive team Privett commended the Aggies for their defense. "They were the toughest team we have tried to run against this season," he said.

Eagle yardage was held to 117 on the ground, fewer yards than any other team had held against the Eagles this season.

But after tributes and congratulations have subsided, the fact remains that NCCU Eagles defeated the Aggies for a second year. And after its first year in the MEAC conference, Central was established itself as a respectable football team. We commend Coach Quiet.

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As a result, Rev. Abernathy spoke to a Greenville black audience stating that, "if black demands are not met, the town would be turned upside down," but he returned to Atlanta by-passing Ayden.

Although the mass assembly was canceled, about 50 blacks were arrested for violations of mass assembly proclamations. The conflict continues to rage over blacks demands that a white patrolman, Billy Day allegedly shot and killed a black laborer he dismissed from the Highway Patrol Protests, bombings and rallies have dominated the town since the

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collected money in specially marked cans in most of the stores in Durham.

The club of Catholic youth on the Duke campus supplied cups, fliers, and posters in 70-80 different stores in Durham for this seven-day drive.

UNC Destroys Duke To Take Number One

By JOHN MYERS

Fifty-one thousand, five hundred people carpeted Wallace Wade Stadium Saturday, November 20 to watch the University of North Carolina Tar Heels lose the toss of the coin to Duke University Blue Devils at the opening of the last game of the football season for the two universities. That was all UNC lost.

At the end of the 1st quarter of play the score was 0 for both teams. Near the half of the 2nd quarter Ken Craven kicked a field goal and put Carolina on the scoreboard for a 3-0 lead. With 50 seconds remaining in the 2nd quarter Jolly went over his own right tackle for the first touchdown of the game and was followed by Craven putting the ball over the goal post for the extra point making it 10-0 for Carolina.

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The Tar Heels had begun the rush for points that was to drive Duke out of the stadium. In the beginning of the 3rd quarter, Jolley again drove, this time over his left guard for another Tar Heel touchdown and was again followed by Craven's kicking pushing the score to 17-0 for the Heels.

Jolley could not be stopped. In the middle of the 3rd quarter he charged over the middle for his third TD and for the third time in succession was followed by the magic toe of Craven. Together, they moved the score to 24-0.

Early in the final quarter play Ken Taylor accepted a pass from Paul Miller to carry across the line and drive the score to 30-0. Craven immediately performed his magic once again for a 31-0 lead. The ball game was over for the Blue Devils.

Near the end of the game the final TD was brought home for the Tar Heels when Klise threw to Leberenz for another score. The magic of Craven continued throughout the game and brought home a final score of 38-0 for the UNC Tar Heels. With this win, the Heels enjoyed an undisputed 1st place in the ACC Conference, and in the same afternoon accepted a bid to the Gator Bowl in which they will play the University of Georgia.

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Emergency

(Continued from front page) of Abernathy's planned visit by threatening to "take-over" if officials "didn't handle it right."

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Abernathy, along with local black leaders have stated that: "Scott has to be made to fire trooper Day. We are going to settle for nothing less than justice."

Abernathy, however, continued to urge the group to remain non-violent.

The slaying incident occurred August 6 of this year.

Muskie

(Continued from front page) North Carolina.

Mrs. Brennan served on the Governor's Commission on Party Reforms and currently is a board director member for the Charlotte Heart Association. Her husband, Stanley Brennan, is assistant city editor of the Charlotte Observer.

Rev. Cousin, of St. Joseph's A.M.E. Church, became in 1968 one of the first of two black delegates elected to represent his state at the Democratic convention in Chicago. For the past five years he has been chairman of the political committee of the Durham Committee on Black Affairs and is chairman of the board of the state Voter Education Project.

Durham

(Continued from front page) Pacific "turnaround" and returned Marine personnel and cargo to bases in Southern California.

Following the two trans-pacific lifts of Marines, Durham sailed to Iwakuni, Japan, again providing logistic services to the U. S. Marine Corps.

The ship then joined other units of Amphibious Squadron ONE and participated in Seventh Fleet amphibious operations and exercises.

In the course of the deployment, the ship visited Sasebo, Japan; Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines; Okinawa; Hong Kong, C. B. B.; Singapore, Taiwan; and finally Sydney, Australia.

The visit to Sydney in company with the San Diego based tank landing ships USS Peoria and USS Frederick, was the highlight of the deployment. After five months of intensive operations in Southeast Asia, the ship's crew welcomed the opportunity for sightseeing, rest and recreation in Sydney.

While in Sydney, Durham hosted more than 1,000 local citizens for tours, and many service organizations and families invited crew members to various clubs and their homes.

Durham was visited by high officials of the Australian Department of Defense and officers of the Royal Australian Navy who were interested in seeing and discussing the newest and most modern amphibious cargo ship and the tank landing ships now assigned to the Pacific Fleet.



NATALIE C. NICHOLSON

Orangeburg Girl's Painting At JFK Center

ORANGEBURG, S. C. — A tempora painting by a student at Felton Laboratory School at South Carolina State College is one of 150 student paintings from across the United States that is on display at the Atrium of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

The painting entitled "Standing in the Shadow of Drugs" is by Natalie C. Nicholson, an eighth grader at the laboratory school. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malverse A. Nicholson of Orangeburg.

The 150 paintings are the first art exhibit on display at the Kennedy Center. They will be on display for a month, according to Norman Fagan, director of education at the center.

The paintings were selected by art educators at the community and state level from more than 5,000,000 works of art representing student artists in 20,000 elementary, junior and senior high schools in 47 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

The 150 paintings will be photographed and reproduced in a brochure commemorating the opening of the Kennedy Center which will be distributed nationally. Association and the Friends of the Kennedy Center.

Pledge

(Continued from front page) the university "complete success" on its drive for \$1,000,000. The million dollar campaign, chaired by Milton E. Harrington, president of Liggett and Myers, Inc., aims at the creation of a fund which will generate supplements for university faculty salaries.

Industrial Robot

TOKYO — A Japanese firm announced development of an industrial robot with a sense of touch that can probe for objects and maneuver them.

Durham was commissioned at the Norfolk, (Virginia) Naval Shipyard on May 24, 1969. The ship is commanded by Captain W. H. Lockwood, U. S. Navy.

Regionalism Supported By Romney

George Romney brought the Nixon administration's gospel of regionalism and revenue sharing to Winston-Salem, yesterday.

He was well received by about 250 regional and local government officials, most of them from North Carolina.

The officials were at a one-day conference on "Regionalism in the '70s" at the Benton Convention Center. The conference covered the environmental, planning, housing and land-use aspects of regional cooperation between local governments.

Romney, secretary of housing and urban development (HUD), said his department has been successful in decentralizing its authority and boosting its output.

Decentralization, he said, is a key to regionalism and revenue sharing. By decentralizing its operations, he said, HUD has been able to reduce its number of employees from 15,800 in 1966 to a projected 15,200 in 1972, but at the same time has increased the number of housing units

Party

(Continued from front page) groups.

Balance stated that small groups of people began congregating across the state about eight months ago and the Black People's Party was the result of these prior meetings.

In Balance's address he stated there was no one approach to correcting the wrongs done to black people. The BPUP will use economic pressure, legal and court procedures, and electoral politics to attempt to correct the present state of affairs concerning blacks. The party will begin immediately to develop survival centers at which people will be able to obtain clothing, food, and shelter, Electoral Politics will be only one of the means used to accomplish the end of a black based project for change.

processed annually from 50,000 to over 400,000.

Decentralization, Romney said, goes hand-in-hand with regionalism. An area HUD office which opened Oct. 1 in Greensboro, he said, is now handling applications from the Piedmont Triad. Ninety per cent of the decisions are being made in area offices, he said.

Romney said the centralization of power in Washington was caused by the progressive income tax, which generates revenue at 17 times the nation's economic growth rate. The result, he said, is "a great imbalance between where the problems are and where the money is."

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He said revenue sharing will allow governors, mayors and county commissioners, who are closest to the problems, to decide how to solve them.

Local control, said Romney, would be "a complete change of direction and a new American revolution."

He said revenue sharing will be approved by Congress because the vast majority of the people supports it.

When revenue sharing is approved, said Romney, regionalism will be even more important. There are 125 local govern-

ments in the Pittsburgh area and 400 in the Chicago area, said Romney. Since urban problems do not respect legal or geographical boundaries, he said, the local governments will have to work together rather than against each other.

Romney said the best way to develop America is to make it possible for people to have a true freedom of choice in all types of situations, with mobility an important part of the freedom.

Not every man who makes money is a real success.

THE WINDSOR GUARDSMAN

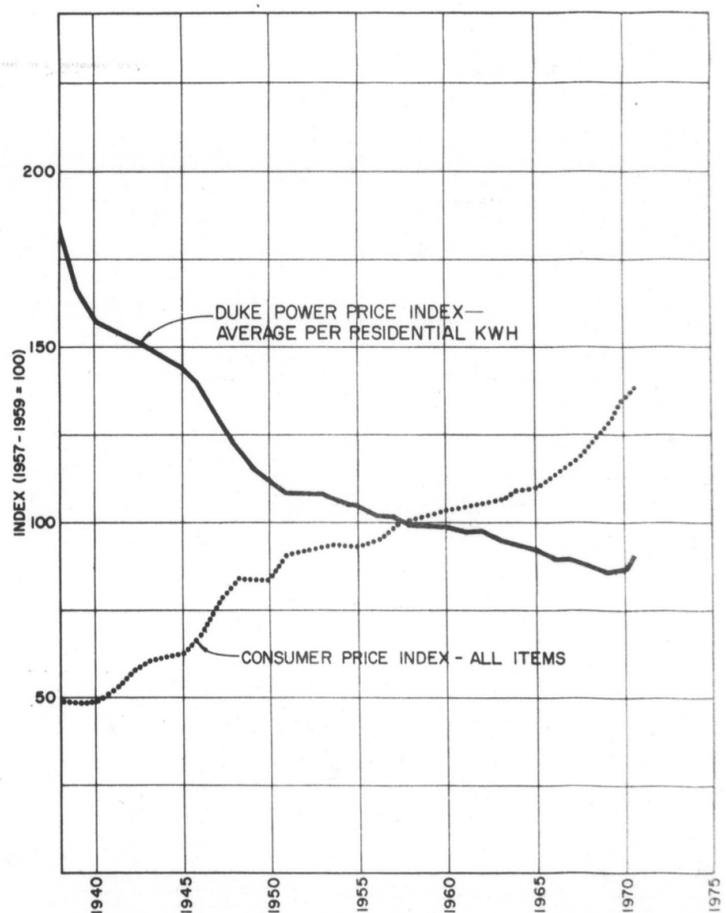
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Carl Horn, Jr.
President

Duke Power

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