



OIC Fouth Annual Open Golf Tourney Success In Pittsburgh

By GODFREY LAWS

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Rufus James, a touring pro from Los Angeles, California, shot at two under par 142 to win The OIC (Opportunities Industrialization Center, Inc) Golf Tournament held at the long, tough and hilly North Park Golf Course, Sunday, August 14, here.

James was one of two out of over one hundred professionals to break par in the two-day tournament. James took home \$2000 for his efforts. His other highlight this year was a second at Taylorsville, Illinois. In 1972, he won the Gate City Open in Greensboro, N.C.

Second place and \$1200 went to James Black of Charlotte, N. C., who shot 143, one under.

George Wallace, the hot potato, shot even par 144 and banked \$850. George, if you will remember, had a blistering six under par 65 the first round earlier in the year at Winston-Salem.

North Carolina fared well in Pennsylvania. Among the pros, Chuck and Jim Thorpe, from nearby Roxboro, shot 146 and 148, to earn \$425 and \$202.50, respectively.

They both make their homes in Alexandria, Virginia now. Bobby McCall of Durham, and a frequent playing partner, missed \$100 by a shot with a 153. The last money place coming at 152. Yours truly shot 162, no where in sight of money.

Among the amateurs, Frank Bullock, an attorney, Alfred Richardson and Edgar McNeil all came away with loot. In the above group, all hailing from Durham, Bullock won a set of woods with a 159 winning the second flight. Richardson, in addition to winning the third flight, won a 90-foot battery-powered car for his son in a raffle. Richardson shot 175 to win a golf bag. McNeil won the fourth flight with a 193, picking up merchandise.

Players enjoyed a buffet dinner that was out of this world on Saturday night, at the Allison Park Holiday

Inn, and dancing afterward. The tournament director, Bobby Jones (no relation to the gentleman from Augusta), said "This was our first attempt at a professional tournament and we hope it was a success. The format will remain the same for next year but we would like to increase the purse."

There was some controversy during the tournament. Some players reportedly had to wait as much as two hours beyond their scheduled tee off time. However, on Sunday, things ran like clock work.

Then there was the question of whether to stop play after the rain came during the final round. The officials decided to continue play over the objections of some players. There was some lightning that later subsided.

With the foul ups, and there were some, the idea of having such tournaments is good. One tournament helps OIC to help the community

through jobs and job training and it gives blacks a chance to enjoy and develop golf skills. Even though some whites play in most of the tournaments, they are in the minority.

PROFESSIONAL SCORES

142-Rufus James, \$2000; 143-James Black, \$1200; 144-George Wallace, \$850; 145-Jack Ferenz, Bobby Mays, \$637.50 each; 146-K. Brown, R. Osterling, Chuck Thorpe, \$425 each; 147-K. Eynon, Ronnie Hooper, B. Watt, \$278.33 each; 148-Willie Bejian, Randy Randal, D. Ray, Jim Thorpe, \$202.50 each; 149-L. Borkovich, Pete Johnson, M. Wheaton, \$165 each; 150-C. Gibson, L. Tembraek, M. Wallach, T. Zimmerman, \$115 each; 151-B. Bishop, Willie Jefferson, T. Liprnoo, James Walker, Wiley Williams, \$100 each; 152-R. Makoski, M. Nogo, Chuck Reynolds, \$100 each.

JUSTICE

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In the identification of black persons to serve on the Committee. We simply cannot understand the reasoning underlying the exclusion of black and women lawyers from this important body."

Justice Sharpe said she "did not think in terms of either sex or race in making the appointments..."

The NCABL statement says "We think blacks and women have been done a great injustice, which borders on a rank insult, in the composition of Justice Sharp's appointees. The appointment of thirteen white males simply confounds us. It perpetuates the exclusion of black and women lawyers from a vital role affecting the entire legal profession, and all North Carolina citizens."

"(1) We implore Justice Sharp to recall her appointees, to reconsider her appointees, and to appoint reasonable number of blacks and females."

"(2) If she does not recall her appointees, we urge the Governor to terminate the existence of the Committee by rescinding his Executive Order. We know he does not want to receive the recommendations of a discriminatorily underrepresentative body that would result from Justice Sharp's inexplicable action."

"It is unfortunate beyond description that in her action the Chief Justice has materially diminished the promise held out by the Executive Order of an equitable procedure for the selection of Superior Court Judges."

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ATHLETIC AIMS

By Herman Mathews

North Carolina A&T University held a press conference in Greensboro last Saturday to preview the efforts and expectations of its new football staff headed by Coach Jim McKinley. Besides other evident tangibles, one can obviously say that the Aggies certainly demonstrate enthusiasm for their student-athletic programs. An eager spirit of achieving is promulgated throughout the athletic administration and is also evident up to the chancellor's office of Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy.

I felt good, although not an alumnus, listening to the pre-season perspectives of challenges and goals as expressed by Coach McKinley and Aggie Athletic Director Calvin C. Irvin. But, I also concerned myself with the broad questions pertaining to the social-political-economic athletic environment which A&T, and other black and/or small schools have to operate in. How can the student-athletic programs of black universities become more visible, responsive, and more relevant? How can they best compete with larger schools for athletes and in events, especially with larger schools having more money for scholarships, facilities, publicity, and other tangibles? What kind of talents, direction, and considerations are necessary for developing and choosing effective ways of assuring that A&T, and other similar schools, will succeed in reaching their goals?

First, when you know where you want to go, then it seems the next critical consideration is the "perspective" you need for getting there. Mr. Irvin, athletic director, addressed A&T's perspective last Saturday. He said, "We are looking forward to our entire athletic program with enthusiasm. We are on the move. It will be a challenging year. There is complete harmony in the house. We would like to upgrade our schedule. At the present time we are in Division One in basketball and Division Two in all other sports. We would like to, in the long range, play more schools in the Carolina area." Mr. Irvin mentioned efforts to contact Western Carolina, Appalachian State and East Carolina concerning intercollegiate contests involving A&T. He said, "We think this would provide great interest for the fans, be competitive for us, and also be financially rewarding."

As if drawing from a reservoir of years of experience, Mr. Irvin smoothly eased into describing the "management" concept A&T wants to use. Although success does not come instantaneously at times, or in every case, if things don't come out exactly as we hope for, we won't push the panic button," he said. "We will sit down and go back to the drawing board and review the ingredients that make things successful."

For any business, organization, or whatever, the three basic ingredients are: (1) Goals - knowing where you want to go; (2) Perspective - viewing the key areas which affect your survival and success; (3) Management - your style for developing and directing a team to accomplish your goals.

All of these ingredients or concepts were alluded to by Coach McKinley and Mr. Irvin during the press conference. If what was said is truly reflective of the character of North Carolina A&T's athletic program, then undoubtedly, the Aggies are on the way to greater achievements. One thing is for sure, they have chosen proven concepts for getting things done to guide them as they go.

AMATEUR SCORES

Championship Flight
145-Samuel Dawson, 71-74.
149-Skipps Wightmon, 73-76.
150-Louis Poteat, 75-75.

First Flight
159-Frank Bullock, 81-78.
160-Pete Ball, 78-82.
162-Dr. H. Pfujujem, 81-81.

Second Flight
168-Thomas Robinson, 84-84
171-Billie Wightman, 87-84.
172-George Butler, 90-82.

Third Flight
175-Alfred Richardson,
185-Bill Bickel, 95-90
188-Ezell Jones, 93-95

Fourth Flight
193-Edgar McNeil, 95-98
195-Ray McDugal, 99-96
203-Billy Kohler, 101-102

Ladies Flight
170-Gloria Davis, 85-85
189-Wendy Arnold, 93-96
195-Lizabeth Robinson, 100-95.

Clergyman's Flight
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91-Rev. Jesse McFarland
99-Rev. Elmer Williams

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