

FSU Prof. Emeritus Named To Sports Hall Of Fame

FAYETTEVILLE — Dr. William M. Bell, Professor Emeritus and Special Assistant to the Chancellor at Fayetteville State University, has been elected to the Sports Hall of Fame at The Ohio State University.

Dr. Bell was the first black to become a member of The Ohio State University varsity football team. During his days there, he was selected All Big-Ten Tackle and Honorable Mention All-American by the Associated Press in 1931.

Dr. Bell spent his entire college career at The Ohio State University. He received the B.S. degree in 1932, the M.A. degree in 1937, and the Ph.D. degree in 1960.

Since matriculating at The Ohio State University, Dr. Bell has spent a long, fruitful career in sports and academia. He has coached three national champions at Florida A&M University during his career. The National Championship teams were for the 1938, 1941, and 1942 seasons. The 1942 Florida A&M University team was the only major black college team that went undefeated and untied.

Dr. Bell's honors and professional achievements are numerous, including: service as president of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA), member of the Executive Committee of



DR. BELL

the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), Selection Committee for Black College All-American Football Team, NAJA National Coaches Board.

Dr. Bell is presently writing a book that tells of the contributions of black athletes to American society.

Howard Univ. To Honor Ella Fitzgerald 'First Lady of Song'

WASHINGTON — Howard University will award an honorary degree of doctor of music to Ella Fitzgerald, the "First Lady of Song," at its annual opening convocation on September 26. The convocation will officially begin Howard's 113th year of service.

Dr. James E. Cheek, president of the university, will deliver the convocation address entitled "If We Do Not, Then Who Will? The Continuing Burden to Undo the Yoke of Bondage."

The convocation is scheduled at 11 a.m. in Cramton Auditorium,

2455 Sixth St., NW, and is open to the community and all students of the university.

Ella Fitzgerald is a world-renowned jazz singer and entertainer. She started her career by entering an amateur contest at the Apollo Theatre in Harlem at the age of fifteen, and a few years later in 1938, she gained worldwide fame with the recording of "A-Tisket A-Tasket."

Since then, she has compiled a record that is unequalled. Her more than 100 albums have sold more than 25 million copies. *Down Beat*

magazine named her best female jazz singer eighteen consecutive years. The *Playboy* poll did the same thing for thirteen years. She has earned nine Grammys.

Harper's Bazaar put her on its "100 Most Accomplished Women of the 20th Century" list. *The Los Angeles Times* picked her as "Woman of the Year" in 1966.

She has received citations from governments at city, state and national levels from around the world. And the trophies, statues, medals and plaques that have been bestowed on her are countless. She is a veteran of more than three decades of night club, television, film and concert appearances.

Dr. Geraldine P. Woods, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Howard University, will preside over the convocation, and WHUR, Howard University FM radio at 96.3 will broadcast the ceremony live.

Howard University, which is located in Northwest Washington, D.C., has approximately 11,000 students enrolled this year.

I LOOKED AND I SAW

Dynamic Feelings Of Divine Nature
By Rev. C. R. Stone

One important key to determine the divine strength of our Christian religion hinges on our feelings toward one another. Our religious beliefs often become too stagnant when withheld from those who would follow Christ through sound practice on our part. Does the spirit of God revive us to withdraw from the foes of righteousness? It is not the truth that the Godhead would approve such negative behavior. Followers of the Divine truths of Christ must project qualitative emotions to reach out. The idea mentioned here is likened unto the hundred sheep parable of Biblical reference. The lost sheep, if it is returned to the sheepfold represents dynamic feelings of divine nature should the ninety-nine be responsible for the reunion of the lost sheep. The idea also represents qualitative religion on the effort of any group of baptised believers in Christ who seeks the lost.

Jesus was not pleased to remain with the Godhead after the condemnation of the whole world through that man Adam. He saw His flesh being destroyed as preview to His coming to earth for our sins, but the feelings He possessed were divinely centered on others beyond the self-image stagnation. The divine quality of Christian religion must always look down on the helpless as portrayed by Jesus who suffered, yet became the Christ who pleased God rather than Himself.

The theory of dynamic feelings says clearly that God does not need the whole world in an effort to save the whole world at large. However, there is a divine place reserved in the planning of God for everyone to serve if everyone should desire becoming a servant of Jesus Christ through works. As we look for a point of weakness in churches of today, we cater to the ninety-nine sheep who really need no up-tight catering service. If this theory on dynamic feelings is true, and it is, we should redirect our feelings toward the lost.

He who hath ears to hear, let him hear.

Black Political

(Continued from Front)

board examiners. When the test she had taken was examined and right answers were seen to have been marked wrong, she was given her license and the suit dropped.

Hawkins called the Bar exam "the biggest lie we have ever been told."

He said he is no longer an integrationist and is sick of promises.

At this point, he said he doesn't care what happens as long as blacks disrupt the establishment. He ended his speech saying "Let's raise hell about the Wilmington Ten... we want a complete pardon."

Lowery also expressed support for the Ten in his speech and in a press conference called the case one of the gross miscarriages of justice in the nation.

Lowery called blacks an "extraordinary people" with a special purpose. He said the black movement changed the nation, but "once we produced change, unfortunately we sat down." He said "there has been a major shift in our psyche... we eat, sleep and tee-tee where we never did before" and when whites said the movement was over, blacks accepted it. But true integration, he said, is not tokenism of "one black here, one black there, here a black, there a black..."

Lowery said blacks

can't blame Maynard Jackson, Tom Bradley and other black mayors for endorsing Carter because "he holds the purse strings for their cities," but added that they should not presume to speak for blacks. Blacks, on the other hand, he said, must not abandon black politicians whose "ability to operate in the suites depends on our mobility in the streets."

In a press conference Lowery commented on Mount St. Ghetto (Miami), an independent black party and presidential candidates.

He said "Mount St. Ghetto will always be potentially eruptive until there is extensive ownership in the black community."

He advocated a "third political force that is black led" and said that a party may be the seed that gives birth to such a force. He welcomes the move because it can be part of the strategies for the 80s, he said.

He did not endorse one particular candidate but said he believes two out of every three blacks will vote for Carter. He stressed, the key to Carter's victory rests in the hands of black voters who have decided whether or not they will vote. He added that he will be meeting with all three candidates.

After Lowery's speech, Rev. Dr. C. Melvin Creecy was presented the Miles

Mark Fisher Award. Creecy was recently elected to the N.C. House of Representatives. The late Dr. Fisher was a revolutionary black minister who taught at Shaw University and Union Theological Seminary and pastored White Rock Baptist Church in Durham.

Creecy, a graduate of Shaw and the Andover Newton Theological College is a devout Baptist and pastors four churches. He told a story that ended with a question, "after all is said and done, have you said more than done?"

Workshops on criminal justice, education, health and unemployment were

conducted September 19. Dr. Charles E. Cobb was given the Frederick Douglass Award for distinguished leadership. Cobb, a native of Durham is the executive director of the United Church of Christ Commission for Racial Justice and has spearheaded the effort to free the Wilmington Ten.



Scholarship Run

BATTLEBORO, VT.—Ron Taylor, 26, starts out on a 100 mile "run for racial harmony". The run is to raise money for a scholarship fund to honor Michael Doherty, a young white man who died last March as a result of his effort to rescue a black man who was being taunted by a group of white youths.

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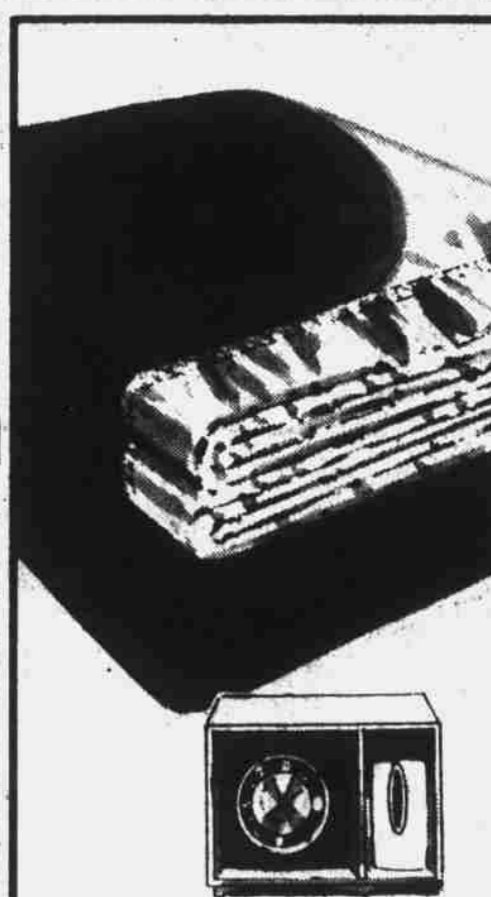


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