



Tyrone "Bugaloo" Phelps of Parkland High School hopes he can dance away from enough defenders this year to get his team into the state playoffs (photo by James Parker).

Black College Briefs

Morris Brown Job No Catwalk

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ATLANTA -- Greg Thompson is finding that being athletic director at Morris Brown College is no cakewalk. Thompson, who also is the Wolverines' football coach, recently agreed to become the school's fourth athletic director in eight years.

One of his first tasks will be to find another sport for the Wolverines. Morris Brown has only five, one below the minimum required by the NCAA of Division II schools.

Because Morris Brown does not meet the standard, it will not be classified by the NCAA this year, and apparently will not be eligible for any kind of championship play, including the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference basketball tourney.

Not being classified by the NCAA means Morris Brown won't be recognized as a Division I, II or III school. Says Thompson:

"Some of the things that are happening around here are uncalled for. I've made a commitment to try to change things, even if it kills me."

WASHINGTON -- Howard University reports an outstanding recruiting year in basketball. The Bison sign-

ed Fred Hill, a 6-foot-1 guard from Boston, who was named the city's top player by the *Boston Globe* newspaper and honorable mention all-America by *USA Today*.

The Bison also signed another top player, Robert Mellwaine from Winston-Salem. He is 6-foot-9 and averaged 14 points and 10 rebounds per game last year.

The additions could make the Bison strong for a second straight season. Despite losing five players -- including three starters -- to academic troubles last year, Howard posted a 19-9 season that was the best in the school's history and enough to enable coach A.B. Williamson to win MEAC Coach of the Year honors.

HAMPTON, Va. -- Hampton University has added 3,000 seats to its football stadium, increasing capacity to 11,000. Also, Hampton will play three night games this year, the first since 1975.

GREENSBORO -- North Carolina A&T's football team, which hasn't won a Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference game in two years, figures help is on the way.

Five of A&T's freshmen signees played in high school all-star games recently, a record for A&T.

Three of the signees played in the North Carolina all-star games and two in the Florida game.

Tar Heels Win Summer Title *From Page B2*

third-quarter points, but Jones countered with nine, and Gilbert Rucker, a rising senior at East Forsyth, added seven to push the Tar Heels' advantage to 82-59 after three quarters of play.

Jones and Thomas, suffering from fatigue because of the game's rapid pace, picked up their fourth fouls early in the final period. But Rucker and rising sophomore Tim Douthit of Carver gave the Tar Heels a spark to put away any hopes of an All-Star comeback.

"Tim and Rucker are younger than most of us and it showed earlier in the season," said Thomas. "We worked with them on boxing out, looking for the open man and some other things. They picked it up and they played real well tonight when we needed it."

The All-Stars were led by Ashford, a former star at North Forsyth, who finished with a game-high 32 points. Jimmy Coleman, a rising junior, came off the bench to score 19 long-range points in a losing effort.

The Tar Heels had good balance: Jones totaled 30 points, Thomas 24, while Milton Vaughn scored 18 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. Guard Tim McFadden, who is headed for St. Andrews College, played a brilliant floor game, as he has all season, tallying 13 points, 14 assists and four steals.

Hansel Hentz, the league's founder, said he is pleased at the five-year-old circuit's growth, but he does have some complaints.

"This game proved that we have come a long way," said Hentz. "The Tar Heels showed that talented individual players can come together and play as a team."

"But there are some things we need if the league is going to survive and grow. We need better facilities and more support from the parents and the community. It's a lot of work for one or two people, and if we don't get more help, I don't know what's going to happen to the league."

Pond Giants Victorious *From Page B2*

Dickey, the all-time winningest pitcher in Pond Giant history, had little trouble with the Tigers. He walked Collis Morris to open the game, but then struck out Leroy Galloway. Allison Frazier then grounded to Johnston at short, who gobbled up the grounder with 1963 form and threw to Birmingham Sam at first base for the out.

Morris, running on the play, tried to score. But the throw from first by Birmingham Sam was a strike to catcher Fred Willett, who easily tagged out Morris.

The Pond Giant Old-Timers came up with another twin killing in the second inning when Raymond "Red" Hairston led off with a hard drive to dead center field that Griffin let go past his glove for a double.

Bobby Hairston then grounded to Jody Wilson at third, but Wilson was unable to find the handle and Red Hairston advanced to third on the play. Dickey then showed that his pick-off is still intact when he caught Hairston leaning the wrong way. His throw to Birmingham Sam at first beat Hairston back to the base by a foot.

Johnston then turned in another jewel at short, as the next hitter, Haywood Hairston, lined one at him that he caught and fired to Wilson at third to double off the run-

ner and end the inning.

Babe Johnson pitched the third inning for the Pond Giants with Birmingham Sam doing the catching sitting behind the plate. Johnson used his mixture of slow and slower pitches to strike out two in the inning.

The two switched places for the final inning as Sam took the mound and used an assortment of windups to retire the side 1-2-3.

Single-season Pond Giant home-run king Willie "Chick" Carter was named the game's Most Valuable Player. Carter, a star for the team from 1947 through 1958, entered the game in the third inning and promptly lined a sharp single between short and third. He pulled a muscle coming out of the batter's box, however, and had to leave the contest.

After the game, the fans were treated to a "shadow ball" exhibition, as former Clowns Steve Anderson at first, Floyd Greene at second, Donald Johnston at short, Bob Jones at third and Birmingham Sam behind the plate showed just how much fun they could have with an imaginary ball.

Members of the 1963 Pond Giant team, which finished the season with a 55-1 record, were honored before the game.

Black Players And The Majors *From Page B2*

Looking back, it was the National League that started the move to get blacks into the major leagues. And, despite the Cleveland Indians of the American League following suit, it was the National League that signed blacks more readily.

However, a look at this past week's top hitters in both leagues shows that the National League may no longer have the top black stars. In that league, seven of the top 10 batting leaders are black. The top three hitters, Bill Madlock, Lonnie Smith and George Hendrick, are black.

Andre Dawson, tied for the league lead in homers and the league's top RBI man, is black. Of the four other players with 65 or more runs batted in, two, Chris Chambliss and Hendrick, are black, and Pedro Guerrero is a Latin American.

Meanwhile, over in the American League, Latin American Rod Carew is the top hitter. But, of the top 10

hitters, only Ken Griffey (traded to that league), Hal McRae and Lou Whitaker are black.

The American League, however, has a number of black stars, such as Cecil Cooper, Dave Winfield, Jim Rice and Eddie Murray, but is less likely to have black players on its rosters who are not stars. Its marginal players and utilitymen invariably are white.

On the other hand, the National League often has a number of utility players who are black, including Derrell Thomas and Jerry Royster.

Only time will tell if whites will again dominate major-league baseball. Or if there'll be more Willie Mayses, Hank Aarons and Frank Robinsons.

However, time will never tell how the record books would read if players such as Josh Gibson, Satchel Paige and others had gotten a shot at the major leagues.

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