



Miller High Life Sponsors Old Dominion Golf Tournament

Tim Hamlin (second left), Miller Brewing Company area manager, recently presented a sponsorship check for the Miller High Life/Old Dominion Golf Tournament to Old Dominion Golf Club president Ben Henson (second right). The tournament, which helps raise funds for the club's junior golf program, was held recently at the municipal golf course. Joining Hamlin and Henson are tournament director Burl Bowens (right) and club vice president George Lee (left).

NFL Drafts Six MEAC Players, Five From SCS

The Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference had a record number of six players drafted following the 1981 National Football League's annual selection of eligible collegiate athletes on April 28-29. South Carolina State College in Orangeburg, S.C., set a school and Conference record by having five players drafted over the two day affair. It was also the most taken by any historically black institution, all other major NCAA division I-AA football members, and the number exceeded many major universities (NCAA Division I-A).

To name some of the few schools having more draftees, Pittsburgh was this year's leader with

twelve, Ohio State had seven, and North Carolina six. Pitt has an enrollment of 12,069 students, while OSU and UNC have better than 21,000; three and five times greater than S.C. State's total.

This leads to some interesting questions. One in particular — if the smaller schools are good enough for professional athletics, why are they so seriously neglected by the sports media professionals? Is it not a dark secret that media exposure is an eminent cog in enhancing an amateur's chances of making the professional ranks?

However, during the NFL draft, S.C. State rose above the odds. On Tuesday, Robert Geathers, a

6-7, 260-pound defensive tackle from Georgetown, S.C., was chosen by the Buffalo Bills in the third round on the 28th pick; and offensive guard Ed-win Bailey (a three-time All MEAC performer) was selected by the Seattle Seahawks in the fifth round on the third pick. Bailey is a 6-4, 255-pound native of Savannah, Ga.

On Wednesday, all MEAC wide receiver Charlie Brown, a 5-11, 180-pounder from Jones Island, S.C., was drafted by the Washington Redskins in the eighth round on the eighth pick. Also in the eighth, William Jackson, a 6-2, 185-pound All-MEAC defensive back from Atlanta, Ga., was taken by the Miami

More "Centennial" Sports Memories

By Elson Armstrong, Jr.

With the recent Durham County Centennial celebrations, I've found myself in a real nostalgic mood, so I decided to share some of my fondest sports memories:

September-November, 1963: N.C. Central (then known as N.C. College) and Hillside High School really have Durham football fans rocking as they both complete 8-1 campaigns. NCCU is voted the nation's No. 2 black college team and they win the CIAA title. UNC and State both go to bowl games.

September-November, 1964: Merrick-Moore and Durham High Schools reach the State Championships in their respective divisions. Merrick-Moore wins its first 3-A title after fielding a football team for only four years.

December, 1965: Hillside opens defense of its State 4-A Basketball title by humiliating their cross-town 'cousins' Little River 138-70. Little River was the defending 1-A Champion.

Duke blasts National Collegiate Champion UCLA 82-66 in Durham and repeats the feat the next night in Charlotte, 94-75.

Fall, 1965: Durham High completes a 12-0 football season with a pulsating 19-14 win over Fayetteville in the Eastern Regional Championship.

March, 1966: Duke wins the Eastern Regionals, Hillside, Merrick-Moore, Durham High and Jordan all reach the final four of their respective tournaments.

March, 1967: Carolina reaches the final four for the first time in ten years. Again Hillside, Merrick-Moore, Little River and Jordan all reach the state cage finals.

March, 1968: UNC beats Davidson 70-66 in the Eastern Regional Finals and advances to the National Title game where they fall to powerful UCLA.

March, 1971: Carolina and Duke make the NIT final four. UNC wins the title.

July, 1971: Durham is in the international spotlight as the Bull City hosts the USA/Pan Africa Track Meet. The meet draws the largest crowds in the Western Hemisphere that year.

Winter, 1972: UNC wins five cage championships from Spain to Oregon and is considered a major threat to the UCLA dynasty, but a bad call in the NCAA Semifinals denied the Tar Heels the chance.

Fall, 1972: NCCU, State and Carolina all advance to bowl games. UNC and State bring home the bacon.

Spring, 1973: Durham hosts the Martin Luther King Games.

March, 1974: N.C. State breaks UCLA's reign and wins the National Championship. Raleigh cruets.

July, 1974: Durham hosts the USA/USSR Track Meet and draws over \$0,000.

March, 1977: Three North Carolina teams play for NCAA Regional Titles with two (UNC, UNC-Charlotte) making the final four.

March, 1980: During a blizzard, Duke upsets Maryland 73-72 in the ACC Championship game.

March, 1981: The North Carolina Tar Heels go on a tear and become the "Best in the West". Only powerful Indiana was able to stop the UNC bandwagon in the NCAA Title game.

So there are some of my golden sports memories, but this is just the tip of the iceberg. Even as I write this, I realize that I've left out quite a few such as UNC's 11-1 football season and bowl win over Texas last winter; State's awesome 103-100 win over Maryland in the 1974 ACC Title game (still the best played collegiate game that I can recall); Hillside's Hornets ringing the bell for 147 points in 1966; Duke beating Rose Bowl Champion Stanford on their home field in 1971; the Durham High-Raleigh Broughton football classics of 1966, and the exciting Durham Bulls games. Oh well, maybe at a future date I'll continue this journey down memory lane.

Dolphins on the 15th pick, and the MEAC's Defensive Player of the Year, John Alford, was tagged by the same team in the 12th round 14th pick. The other MEAC pick went to Bethune-Cookman's 5-11, 175-pound wide receiver Stacy Charles from Daytona Beach, by the San Diego Chargers in the 12th-23rd pick.

The Southwestern Athletic Conference (SWAC), also I-AA, matched the MEAC's number with James Davis, a defensive back from Southern, going to

Oakland in the fifth round; Larry Welts, a Jackson State linebacker to Green Bay in the eighth; Grambling defensive tackle Mike Barker to the New York Giants in the tenth; Robert Parham, a Grambling runningback to San Diego also in the tenth; Jackson's tight end Buster Barnett to Buffalo in the 11th; and Southern's TE Brian Williams heading for Minnesota after the 12th and final round. The SWAC picked up a seventh player, Matthew Teague, a Prairie View DT, who became eligible following the 1980 draft. Atlanta chose him in the seventh round as a supplemental selection.

Curtis Green of independent Alabama State, was the highest black college player selected, when Detroit drafted the defensive end in the second round on the 18th pick. Teammate William Daniels (DT) was taken by Los Angeles in the sixth.

The Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA, Division II) had two players drafted. Arrington Jones, a RB from Winston-Salem State, was chosen by Chicago in the fifth, and DT Gail Davis of Virginia Union went to Philadelphia in the 11th.

Two from the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SIAC) were also selected. Edward O'Neal, an RB from Tuskegee Institute went to the Giants in the sixth, while Ken Dawson, another RB from Savan-

Durham Striders To Host N.C. Youth Track Meet

By Larry Barber

The Striders, Durham's highly successful track and field club, have already competed on the road several weekends, but this Saturday, May 16, they will play host to the North Carolina Youth Track Conference Championships. The competition starts at 9:30 a.m. at Northern High Schools Track and field complex.

Teams include: St. Patrick's Track Club from Fayetteville, Faith Track Club from Faith, the Charlotte Striders, the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Pacers, the Sandhill Track Club from Vass, and the Raleigh Striders. This season, Durham performed well in meets at Charlotte, Vass, and Raleigh.

Coach Frank Davis, an IBM Employee, has taken over the Club's head coaching duties for Her-

man Graham, who held that post for several years. Assistant Coach James Dillard handles daily practice sessions at Durham High School, while Assistant Head Coach Bernard Alston conducts training at Northern High.

Davis, who supervises the conglomerate, believes that the system is a good one as well as a convenient one, and says the athletes have adjusted and responded well.

Even though the

Striders have a meet on May 30, they really set sights on the upcoming annual Strider-thon, scheduled for June 5 and 6. With this event, they try to raise funds for equipment and travel. That travel will hopefully take them to the Junior Olympic regionals set for Memphis, Tennessee later this summer.

The Durham Striders Track and Field Club is not only exciting — They are good.

Bisonettes Prep For Regionals

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Howard University women's track team captured the 440-yard relay, sprint medley and the 100-yard dash at a preparatory meet for the Eastern Regionals last weekend at Penn State.

The team of Carolina DeLancy, Rosalind Love,

Karen Gascoigne and Ruperta Charles won the 440-yard sprint medley relays with times of 47.8 and 1:43.8, respectively.

Ms. Love also captured the 100-yard dash with a time of 12.2 Hurdler Sharon Jewell placed third in the 100 meters and fifth in the 400 meters.

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Sept. 19	Winston-Salem State	Winston-Salem, NC	7:30
Oct. 3	FAYETTEVILLE STATE	DURHAM, NC	1:30
Oct. 10	MORGAN STATE	DURHAM, NC	1:30
Oct. 17	DIST. OF COLUMBIA	DURHAM, NC	1:30
Oct. 31	BOWIE STATE	DURHAM, NC	1:30
Nov. 7	Johnson C. Smith (HOMECOMING)	Charlotte, NC	1:30
Nov. 14	NORFOLK STATE	DURHAM, NC	1:30
Nov. 21	CIAA Championship		
Nov. 28	North Carolina A&T	Greensboro, NC	1:30

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