



Black Colleges Not Overlooked In 1982 NFL Draft

By Larry Barber
Football players from nine historically black colleges were chosen in the first six rounds of the 1982 National Football League draft held Tuesday at the New York Sheraton's Grand Ballroom.

The first of these nine was Rod Hill, a defensive back from Kentucky State, taken in the initial round by the Dallas Cowboys. He was the 27th player selected overall.

Booker Reese, a huge 6-7, 260-pound defensive end from Bethune-Cookman College, was chosen in the second round by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who had the fifth pick. Reese was the 1981 Mid-Eastern

Athletic Conference's Defensive Player of the Year. Wide receiver Carl Powell of Jackson State was selected by the Washington Redskins in the third round of the sixth pick.

Three players were drafted in the fifth round. Malcolm Taylor, a defensive end from Tennessee State, was chosen by the Houston Oilers on the tenth pick. Dennis DeVaughan, a Bishop College defensive back went to the Philadelphia Eagles on the 21st pick. The very next man taken was tight end Mike Williams of Alabama A&M, who went to the Washington Redskins.

On the sixth and final round of Tuesday, three more black college players were drafted. New England selected Alabama State's defensive back Ricky Smith on the second pick. Tommy Tutson, a two-time All-AMEAC defensive back from South Carolina State, went to the Miami Dolphins, who had the 22nd pick. On the 27th pick, Cincinnati chose Arthur King, a defensive end from Grambling State.

Of the nine drafted, seven were chosen for defensive help, four deep backs and three ends. Washington selected both offensive players, a wide receiver and a tight end.

In some interesting transactions, Baltimore traded quarterback Bert Jones to Los Angeles, then drafted Art Schlichter, a QB from Ohio State, in the first round. New England traded tight end Russ Francis to San Francisco, and used the pick to grab defensive tackle Lester Williams from Miami. The Patriots had already made defensive tackle Kenny Sims of Texas the first player drafted in 1982.

The remaining six rounds of the NFL draft resumed on Wednesday. Look for more black college players to be selected and more to sign as free agents following the two-day affair.



FAYETTEVILLE—Veteran Fayetteville State University golf coach Moses Walker pauses during a practice session to give advice and final instructions to his talented twosome recently before undertaking the CIAA Golf Tourney at Winston-Salem, N.C. Junior Tony Terry, with glasses, and junior Ricardo Stevens, from Baltimore, Md. and Philadelphia, Pa., respectively, will be seeking the

CIAA golf crown for the fourth consecutive season. Tony Terry won the CIAA individual title his freshman year and fellow Bronco linkster Ricardo Stevens with the same CIAA medalist title his sophomore year. Coach Walker has won the CIAA title for the last eight seasons and his players have won medalist victories in the conference for the last six league tourneys.

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A&T Opens Spring Drills; Forte Hires Three Top Aides

GREENSBORO — North Carolina A&T's new head football coach, Mo Forte, announced recently the hiring of three assistant coaches.

They are Fred Manuel, who served last year as the secondary coach at the University of Idaho; Craig Raye, the head football coach at Henry Ford High in Detroit; and Linwood Ferguson, defensive coordinator of the Elon College squad, the NAIA champion for the past two seasons.

Manuel will serve as

defensive coach for the Aggies. He has coached at the Air Force Academy, Cornell University, and Brown University. He played for four years as a defensive back for the University of Oregon, earning his degree in 1973.

Raye, a Fayetteville native, compiled a 6-3 record last year at Henry Ford High. Prior to that, he served for a year as an assistant coach at Seventy-First High in Fayetteville. He will coach the wide receivers

and serve as recruiting coordinator.

He was a wide receiver three years for Michigan State and was a member of the Spartans' 1978 Big 10 champions. He also played for one year at Austin Peay in Clarksville, Tenn.

Ferguson, who will be defensive coordinator for A&T, served for three years as defensive coordinator for the Fighting Christians. He was formerly the offensive back coach at East Carolina University and

the defensive coordinator at Chowan College, 1970-74.

He played for Chowan and East Carolina and holds a bachelor's and master's degree from those schools, respectively.

Forte, a former assistant coach at Arizona State University, said he will use the spring drills to get his offense, terminology and teaching techniques in.

"We are going to stay basic," he said. Forte has 69 candidates out for practice.

Howard Netters Capture Second MEAC Tennis Championship

Howard University tennis team captured the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference tennis championship in Tallahassee, Florida, recently, by winning three of six singles and sweeping all three doubles matches. This marks the second consecutive conference title by the Bison, in as many years.

Howard, led by Kevin Proctor, tallied 23 points, while South Carolina State finished second with 14. Proctor won the number two singles by defeating Ricky Crowe (FAMU), 6-2, 7-6. He also teamed with Lloyd Eason to capture the number two flight in the doubles competition.

Eason won the number four singles by downing Norm Wilkerson (FAMU) 6-2, 6-2. Team captain Steve Simmons captured the number six singles by

defeating Carl Prime (SCSC) 6-4, 2-6, 7-5. Simmons also teamed with Richard Ross to win the third doubles flight over Maryland-Eastern Shore.

The top flight doubles

was won by Jeffrey James and Darryl Pope, who defeated Ricky Clayton and Crowe of FAMU.

"It was a tremendous team effort," said a jubilant Coach Eddie

Davis. "The team played like veterans. They really wanted to win the title again. We played a lot of tough competition before coming here and it paid off. I'm really proud of our guys."

Top Basketball Coaches In Children's Classic

Four of the top collegiate basketball coaches in the nation will take part in this year's Duke Children's Classic Celebrity Golf and Tennis Tournament. Executive director Jerry Neville has announced that Bobby Knight of Indiana, Mike Krzyzewski of Duke, Dean Smith of North Carolina and Jim Valvano of North Carolina State will participate.

The ninth annual Classic, to be held May

22-23, will raise money for the Department of Pediatrics at Duke University Medical Center. In the past eight years, the Classic has raised more than \$500,000. Last year, approximately 19,000 spectators attended the two-day event.

Knight has been the head coach at Indiana University for the past eleven seasons and led his team to the NCAA National Championship in 1976 and 1981. His

1976 team went through the entire season without a loss, racking up a 32-0 record.

Krzyzewski just finished his second season at Duke after leading the Blue Devils to the National Invitation Tournament in 1981. He has just wrapped up one of the top recruiting crops in the country.

Smith is fresh from guiding the University of North Carolina to the NCAA National title in (Continued on Page 8)

FSU Golf Dynasty Continues With Key Players

By John B. Henderson

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FAYETTEVILLE —

For the past eight years, Fayetteville State University golf coach Moses Walker has walked away with the CIAA team championship and/or the individual medalist championship trophy.

How does he continue to do it?

Well, one thing is certain. He recruits ex-

cellent student athletes. And his latest twosome — Tony Terry and Ricardo Stevens — are in the famed "Moses Walker" mold.

Tony Terry, a native of Aberdeen, Maryland, is a junior majoring in business administration. Ricardo Stevens, also a junior majoring in business administration, hails just up the road from his golf partner in nearby Philadelphia, Pa.

These studious and friendly young men are a bundle of talent when it comes to hitting the "little white ball" on the golf course and both started playing golf at an early age.

"I used to caddy for my dad," began Terry. "He finally let me hit a ball one day when I was around eight years old and I've been hitting them ever since. I owe a lot to my dad for starting

me and he is a fantastic golfer himself."

Stevens started around the same age in Philadelphia and like his classmate Terry, was on the golf course playing in no time flat putting the ball in the cup.

"Actually, I lived a few blocks from a city golf course in Philadelphia," said Stevens. "I think I got into golf because (Continued on Page 6)

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