

WSSU Battles ECAC April 2nd

WSSU coach "Big-house" Gaines will match wits against Tom Heinsohn Sunday April 2 at the Winston Salem Coliseum when the Southern All-Stars under the direction of the nation's winningest active coach battle the ECAC stars coached by Heinsohn.

"I have a perfect record in All-Star games," said Gaines. "I have won all seven games I have coached and I look forward to coaching against a man of Heinsohn's caliber." Heinsohn coached the Boston Celtics for nine years leading them to the NBA crown. He was fired last fall when the Celtics fell to the cellar of the Eastern Division. At that time he was the second winningest active coach in the league with 416 wins. Gaines has amassed 620 wins in his college coaching career.

The game which is set for 11:30 a.m. will be televised live to New York City, Boston, Philadelphia and eight other east coast

cities. There will be no TV coverage in Winston Salem. Bob Cousy and Len Berman will do the play-by-play as they do for the Celtic TV network. Ticket prices for the game are \$5.00 for adults, \$3.50 for students with ID's and the same price for those under 12.

The Southern All-Star team under Gaines will feature WSSU All-American Carlos Terry and Leroy McDonald of Wake Forest. ACC players taking part include Larry Donald of Maryland, Craig Davis of N.C. State, and Colon Abraham, Stan Rome and Jim Howell of Clemson, Tom Zaliagiris and Geff Crompton of UNC, and Dave Koesters and Marc Ivaroni of Virginia. Rounding out the 12-man senior squad will be Bruce Grimm of Furman.

Heinsohn's squad will be composed primarily of players from the East Coast Athletic Conference and features Bruce Campbell of Providence, Kevin

McDonald of Pennsylvania, Ed Hopkins of Georgetown, Gerald Henderson and Wes Carmack of Virginia Commonwealth, Hollis Copeland of Rutgers, Greg Tynes of Seton Hall, Steve Grant of Manhattan College, Chris Potter of Holy Cross, and Alex Eldridge of the University of Massachusetts at Amhurst.

Doug Schustek of the Group of New York is handling the game. "We're doing as much as we can for the kids involved. We are going to send each NBA team a videotape of the game so they can see these guys in action. And we figure there should be some scouts on hand too."



TESTING—Make sure to test your machine—attachments, safety devices, controls—before heading for the snow.

NAAIA Recognizes Mahorn

NAIA Recognizes Mahorn Hampton Institute basketball team's sophomore sensation Ricky Mahorn was named to the NAIA's first team All-America basketball squad it was announced.

The 6-foot-8 222 pound native of Hartford, Conn., paced the Pirates with a 24.0 scoring average and 12.6 rebound mark. Mahorn led the Pirates in 12 offensive categories this season.

Mahorn led the Pirates to a 24-7 record as Hampton made its first appearance ever in the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City. The Pirates bowed to Central State (Ohio) in the opening round.

Lady Pirates to Compete in NBAWS Tournament Hampton Institute's State Champion women's basketball team travels to Savannah, Georgia to play in the National Black Association of Women's Sports (NBAWS) Basketball Tournament.

The Lady Pirates, enjoying their best season ever with a 19-12 record, will play Albany St. in first round action on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Albany St. sports a 19-9 slate.

In other first round action Mississippi Valley plays Shaw of Detroit, Jackson St. plays St. Augustine's, and Savannah St. plays Edward Waters. Arkansas-Pine Bluff, Winston-Salem, Cheyney St. and South Carolina St. received first round byes.

The Pirates will be led by All-State, All-State Tournament performer Valerie White plus All Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association, All-State, All-State Tournament Sonya Hannah. Cynthia Thompson averaging 11.3 ppg will provide additional firepower. White is averaging 11.7 ppg along with 13.2 rpg while Hannah is scoring at a 16.5 clip per game and snatching 12.4 rpg.

Tennis Team Hopes to Up Record After three straight rainouts the Pirate netters hope to return to action this week. On Saturday the pirates entertain Bloomsburg St. and on the

next day, Washington & Lee. Thursday Hampton travels to Old Dominion and then to William & Mary the following day. Hampton's effort to improve its 4-2 mark will be led by All-America Bruce Foxworth the number one player and Noel Freitas, and Rodney Young the number two and three players respectively.

Track Team Readies for Atlantic Coast Relays

In turning up for the upcoming Atlantic Coast Relays on the 25th of this month Hampton placed fourth in its won relays held at Hampton on March 18.

While the Pirates did not have any one place at the Atlantic Coast Relays last year Coach John White has high hopes for this year's event. He looks to his sprint medley team



Ricky Mahorn

of Richard West, Whitney Powell, Willie Williams and Dwight Young along with his mile relay team of Powell, Williams, West and Mike Ruffin to place.

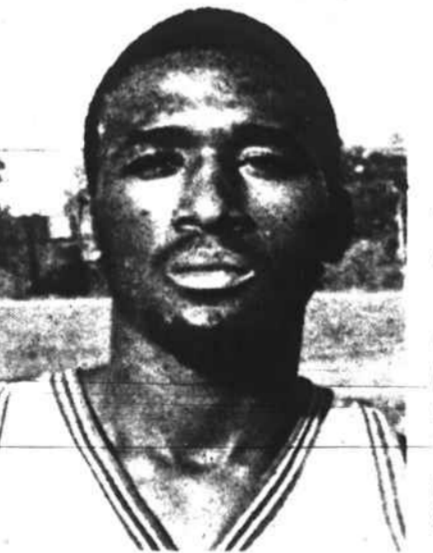
This year's relays will be hosted by North Carolina State on its campus in Raleigh, North Carolina. Among the other teams that will be competing are Maryland, Duke, Virginia Tech, William & Mary, North Carolina, South Carolina, and East Carolina.

Ram Of The Week

WSSU super star forward Carlos Terry has been selected as the Winston Salem Chronicle's "Ram of the Week" for the fifth time this season and a record 17th time during his four year career after being named to the NAIA All-America first team this past week.

The 6-5 senior now adds that honor to the slew of awards he has received during his career here. Earlier this month he was named to the Associated Press All-America team

(college division) for the second consecutive year. Terry was also selected as the CIAA Player of the Year in 78. In his years at WSSU Terry has helped the Rams to a 92-28 record. The team has made it to the National NAIA tourney twice, captured two District 26 titles, and a CIAA crown. The Lexington native has led the team in scoring for the past two seasons and has been the top rebounder on the team in three of those four seasons. In his career he has scored 2,176 points for an 18.6 average and has hauled in nearly 2,000 rebounds. This year the Rams posted



Carlos Terry

a 28-4 record, their second best ever, and finished with a 15-1 CIAA mark. In 1976 Terry and his teammates posted a 16-0 conference mark.

Carlos was the leading vote getter for the District 26 All-NAIA squad this season. It was the third time he has been picked for that squad. He has been an All-CIAA pick in each of his four years, has been chosen to the CIAA All-Tournament team all four seasons, being named the events MVP in 77 and was the leading scorer in the Mid Atlantic regional (NCAA Division II) last year.

Already assured of being a high pro draft pick, Terry is now preparing to

play in the second of three All-Star games he will participate in. He played in the Portsmouth Invitational tourney last week and will appear in the Virginia North Carolina Showdown game on March 30. On Sunday April 2 he will play his last game in Memorial Coliseum and under Coach "Bighouse" Gaines when the Southern All-Stars take on a group of ECAC stars.

Gaines says Terry compares favorably with two other WSSU stars who were first round picks, Cleo Hill and Earl "the pearl" Monroe. Just how favorably will not be known until at least next year but one of Terry's biggest fans is John Russell, the head of ACC officials, who also officiates at WSSU games. "I think he is better than Walter Davis," says Russell. If so he can write his own ticket in the NBA after next season.

Writer James Joyce was also a talented musician.



Bighouse Gaines

Mitchell Succeeds Christian At NSC

The CIAA gained another outstanding veteran coach when Norfolk State College selected Lucias Mitchell to head its basketball program, replacing Charles Christian who resigned recently.

Too many writers have concentrated on his run-in with the controversial NCAA rather than on his excellent coaching record and the number of young men he has guided and assisted in his lengthy coaching career.

The other person besides Mitchell that has accomplished the fantastic feat of three NAIA championships is in the CIAA Hall of Fame. That is the true inventor of the so-called four corners, John McLendon.

Mitchell, 43, has been out of coaching since 1975 when the NCAA suspended him for allegedly acting as a professional agent for two of his Kentucky State players, Elmore Smith and Travis Grant.

"I was put on probation for two years because the NCAA said I acted as an agent for Smith and Grant," he sated. "But nothing was ever proven. That's the way the NCAA works: if it says you did something, you did it."

The Beaumont, Texas native coached at Kentucky State for eight seasons, building a national power and compiling a 192-47 record there.

"I think we can talk about a national title here," said Mitchell at a press conference to announce his hiring. "Norfolk already has a great basketball tradition."

The Spartans will return their entire squad next season after capturing the CIAA tournament championship this year.

Chronicle Profile

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na grows very little else?" "I haven't figures that out," he conceded. "Maybe for the blends."

Foreign tobacco arrives in bales and is taxed anywhere from 2¢ per bale to 35% of its value, depending on its point of origin. Tobacco from communist bloc countries is charged the most duty.

Moss is originally from Knoxville, Tennessee. After attending Tennessee State University, he taught economics in Memphis, but the low pay in education prompted him to take a government service exam, which result in a job offer from the Memphis customs office.

He has been in customs work for sixteen years now, and he presently has the distinction of being the only black port director in the South.

"I'm glad I went into it," he says. "You can never tell what will happen, so you can't get bored."

ELECTRICAL Facts & Fancies

Removing light bulbs to save electricity may result in increasing a building's use of scarce oil or natural gas. That's because a lighted bulb is an effective heat generator—so during the heating season removing light bulbs can add a load to the heating system.



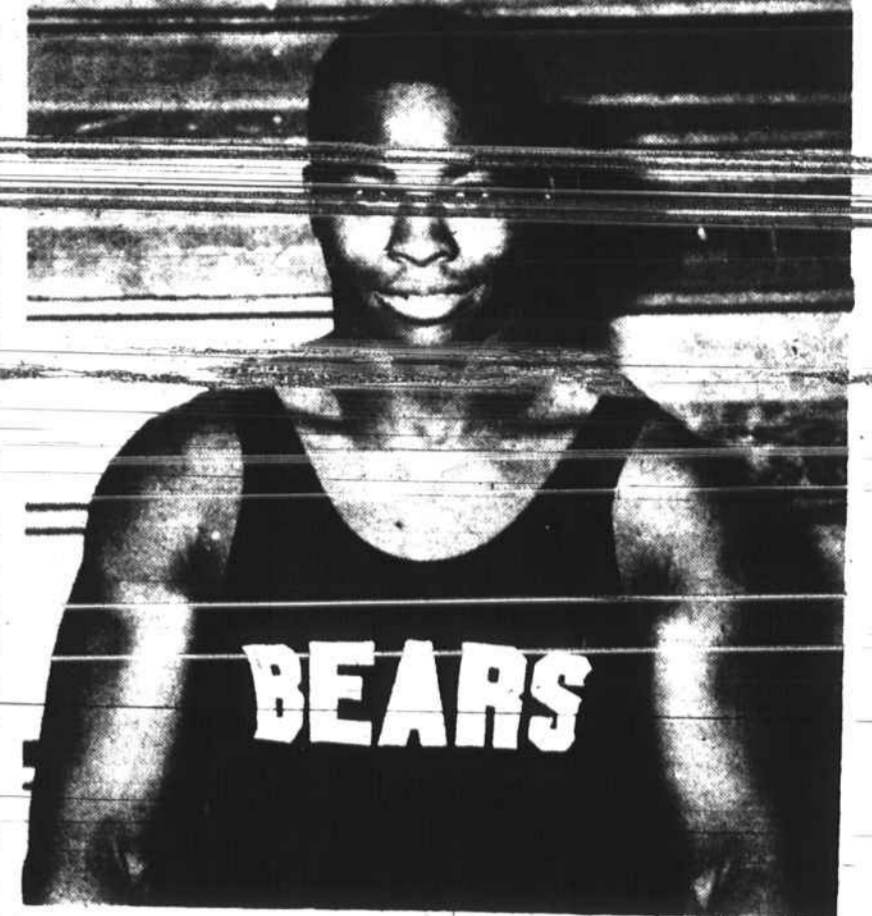
Livingstone Wrestler Named Athlete Of Year

Livingstone College student, Rodney Gene Hampton, a senior, Biology Major from Paulsboro, New Jersey received the College Athlete of the year Award from the South Jersey Wrestling Coaches and Officials Association in Cherry Hill, New Jersey at a formal Banquet last night, March 22, 1978.

He received the award for being both an outstanding athlete and for his academic honors and achievements. He is a graduate of Paulsboro High School, Paulsboro, N.J. where he actively participated in the various Sports there. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Hampton of Paulsboro.

During his four years at Livingstone College, Rodney has been an outstanding wrestler. A four year letterman at 190 lbs. weight-in, he is undefeated in the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association and has been the REgion VII Champion in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics four times.

He won the CIAA



Rodney Hampton

Wrestler of the year award this year, the Most Pins Award in the NAIA in Region VII, and placed 4th in the NAIA Nationals. He has been a three time NAIA All-American; three time Champion at the A and T Invitational; and he received the Livingstone College Most Outstanding Athlete in 1976 and in 1977. His over all Collegiate Wrestling record for

the four years is 81 wins and 7 losses. Rodney is also a two year Letterman in football and is outstanding as kicker and punter for the team.

He plans to attend Medical School and has been accepted at the Illinois Medical School of Podiatry in Chicago where he will start in the fall.

Library Endangered; Lacks Community Support

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the community."

The staff of the library has taken an all-out effort to go out and bring people in.

The juvenile patrons have picked up thanks to Children's Librarian Pat Wright who works with preschoolers. There is a story hour program Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Mornings for kindergarten groups.

Librarian Margaret Allen takes about 20-30 books a month out to the adults to get them reading.

Dottie Butler supervisor of Children's outreach program is very positive about the future of the library.

"We're going to do everything we can to make it work." Dottie Butler said. "We try to provide something special, something people will come in for."

"We want people to use the library," Bustetter said. "We want to provide the resource material and the kind of information everybody wants, like health care and where to go to get welfare."

The library would like to work with the schools that children in the area of the library attends in order to furnish them with materials to do their class assignments. They would also like to provide reading tutorial program and

there are plans to provide job and career information.

"The library is in a good building and we need people to start coming by," Bustetter said. "Its an established institution with sentimental value but sentiment will only get you so far."

Librarian Allen said that the library never gets publicized until someone says they're going to close it.

"People only become concerned when they think they're going to lose something," Allen said. "The only people that can close it are the people of the community by the lack of use."

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In accordance with the National Health Priorities set forth in PL 93-641 and through its health planning and development activities, the Piedmont Health Systems Agency seeks to accomplish the following objectives:

1. To improve the health status of the planning area residents.
2. To increase the accessibility, acceptability, continuity and quality of the region's health care delivery system.
3. To restrain the increasing cost of health care delivery within the region.
4. To prevent unnecessary duplication of health care facilities and services within the region.

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