

# Williams Will Speak At MEAC Banquet

Doug Williams, quarterback for the Oklahoma Outlaws of the United States Football League (USFL), will be the guest speaker for the 1983 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference All-Star Football Banquet.

The banquet, in honor of the 1983 All-MEAC first team football squad, will be held Tuesday at the Airport Hilton Inn at 7 p.m. in Greensboro.

This third annual affair highlights the MEAC Mid-Winter Meeting scheduled for Dec. 13 and 14.

Williams, who quarterbacked the NFL's Tampa Bay Buccaneers to three post season berths in his five NFL seasons, signed as a free agent with the new Outlaws franchise prior to

this NFL season. He was twice voted the Bucs most valuable player and was the NFL All-Rookie quarterback in 1978.

The holder of several Tampa Bay records, Williams was an Associated Press first-team All-American at Grambling in 1977 and finished fourth in the Heisman Trophy balloting.

During his career at Grambling, the 6-4, 220 pounder led his team to a 35-5 record in games he started. He threw for 93 touchdowns, an NCAA record, and his 38 touchdown passes in 1977 constitute the third highest season total in Division I records.

Williams passed for at least one touchdown in every college game, except one, during his career, and his 8,411 career passing yardage is

seventh in NCAA history. He also holds Division I marks for yards per completion in a season (18.2) and for yards per completion during his career (17.4). He was chosen Louisiana College Athlete of the Year in 1977.

In 71 pro games, including four playoff contests, Williams completed 922 passes for 13,092 yards and 75 touchdowns. He also ran for 907 yards. He had 10, 300-yard passing days in his NFL career, and the 486 yards against Minnesota in 1980 ranks as the fifth best total in NFL history.

MEAC banquet tickets can be purchased for \$15 each. For information, contact the MEAC office at (919) 275-9961.

The banquet and awards are being sponsored by Miller Brewing Co.

# Carver Routs Undermanned Dragons *From Page B1*

jumper to bring the score to 45-12 at the end of the period.

Hanes tried to make a comeback at the start of the final quarter, using a full-court pressure defense against Carver's second team. Coach Cal Stamp's team did manage to rattle the Yellow Jackets' subs, scoring six unanswered points to come to 45-20. However, Poe quickly inserted his starting five, who solved the

Dragons' pressure defense with 12 points off their transitional game.

After their quick, but effective run, Poe then let his reserves take up the final three minutes of action.

Howard, Carver's highly touted sophomore shooting guard, didn't have the big numbers that he was noted for last season. Making the

transition from forward, he passed up numerous opportunities to shoot from outside. Poe said that in future games Howard will have to be reckoned with on the outside.

"Playing a new position, Brian was a little tentative offensively," Poe said of his 6'5 1/2" prized player. "He's also very unselfish and he turns down a lot of scoring opportunities to pass to his teammates."

# Rams Take Second Tourney Title *From Page B1*

When we did that, they ran the break every time we took a bad shot. I just hope we grew some tonight."

Gaines credited his team's defense with break-

ing the game open. "You break open games with defense," he said. "We had fresh kids out there and Bobby's kids just rushed it a couple of times."

Gaines' team will now face a week of stiff tests when it travels north to Virginia to take on Norfolk State, Virginia State and Virginia Union this week.

"We will know a lot more about the kind of team we are after this trip," said Gaines. "Our outside shooting has got to improve and we are going to have to

run our patterns more smoothly. Defensively, we still have some problems but the kids are working hard. I just hope we can keep improving."

# Tiny Indians Sweep Bowl Games *From Page B1*

which finished the season at 8-0.

Arthur "Boss Hog"

Rapley's 10- to 12-year-olds Pee Wee team finished its season 9-3 by topping the

hometown Milton Grove Junior Panthers 25-7. Jukie Ferguson scored three times

in the win and Chris Coleman added a fourth TD. The 11- to 13-year-old

Junior Midgets completed the sweep giving coach Donald Lewis a 6-1-1 mark for the season with a 26-2 win over the Harrahan Hawks of Louisiana. Cory Astrop bolted for three touchdowns and B.J. Higgins also scored. Trince Degraffinreidit and Torez Hughes added extra points.

Tiny Indians spokesman Ike Howard said the success of the teams speak well for the program and for the caliber of football played in the area. The games were played Nov. 25 in Milton, Fla.

An awards banquet for the players will be held Dec. 30 at Fourteenth Street Recreation Center at 7 p.m.

# Marauders Of Central State *From Page B1*

play and James Woody came to pass.

Of course, Central State is the only black college hope for a title this year with Virginia Union eliminated and both the SWAC and MEAC losing their automatic berths into the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. A win by Furman won't help the MEAC's pocketbook but it won't hurt its pride either since South Carolina State is the only team to defeat Furman this season.

Moving on to basketball, it will probably be quite a while before a legitimate contender for the NCAA title comes from a predominantly black school.

Dave "The Wiz" Whitney probably had the best shot at it a few years back when he had Larry "Mr. Mean" Smith and company, but LSU stopped their dream with just a little help from the men in the striped shirts.

And just why is it that black colleges can't recruit the top black athlete? The answer is simple, according to coaches like "Bighouse" Gaines and Bobby Vaughn. Between these two men, they have won a total of 1,156 basketball games on the college level, all at WSSU and Elizabeth City.

Television exposure is the big thing, say Gaines and Vaughn. "The kids who are superstars, and even the

marginal ones, want the TV exposure and so do their parents," says Gaines.

Vaughn says the way to build a small college power today is to recruit the kids who drop out of Division I programs. "You can't find enough sleepers to win a title but you can go after the kids that can't quite cut it on a Division I level for academic, social or other reasons and have a super Division II team," says Vaughn. "Just look at the teams that have done it."

One school that has had a lot of luck without using transfers is Virginia Union. Coach Dave Robbins corralled Charles Oakley and Tony Singleton and this season picked up two of the state's top high school stars.

On the other hand, Fayetteville State has grabbed a tall and talented transfer from the Citadel and the team looks strong. Harvey Heartley at St. Augustine's usually goes north to the junior colleges to get much of his talent.

Most small college coaches will agree that the survival of their programs depends upon flexibility -- which means getting the best kid that the big schools have overlooked, grabbing the best of the rest from the junior college ranks, and looking for that one star who is fed up with the hoopla of the Division I basketball business.

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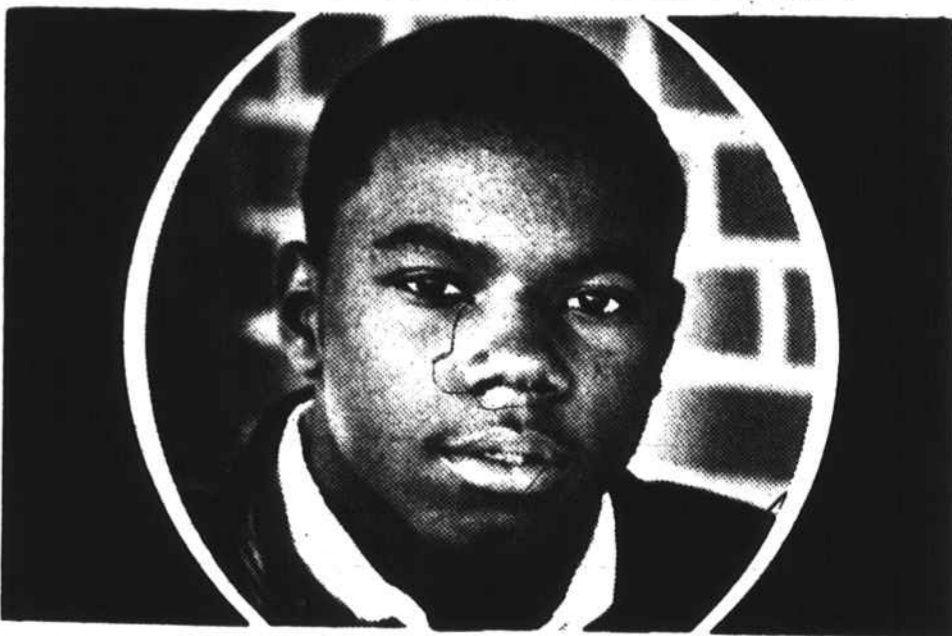
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