

CIAA Basketball Roundup CIAA Cage Teams

Dominate MEAC

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HAMPTON, VA.—The Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball season opened last week with most of the teams seeing action. The basketball season is just getting underway but there are already indications that the CIAA will again dominate over the MEAC as Winston-Salem, the 1976-77 CIAA Champions walloped Delaware State 111-58 and Hampton Institute downed Maryland-ES 90-84. Virginia State and Norfolk State traveled south to New Orleans, LA to meet Xavier and Dillard in their Thanksgiving tournament. Shaw University, Fayetteville State, Saint Augustine's and Elizabeth City State saw action in the Rocky Mountain Tip-Off Tournament. Livingstone College played in the Athens Invitational and Hampton Institute traveled to Maryland to meet the University of Maryland-ES. Johnson C. Smith University opened a few miles from home against Belmont Abbey.

Johnson C. Smith got their season started in high gear as they beat Belmont Abbey 102-85. Herbert Entzinger, 6'6" senior forward and 6'4" sophomore forward William Harris both scored 22 points. Harris was also the teams rebound leader with 11. Norfolk State lost a squeaker in their opener to Xavier 80-79, but came back the next night to beat Dillard 91-77. In the two nights of play Henry Green, Norfolk State's 6'7" sophomore forward-center, junior college transfer scored 36 points and grabbed 24 rebounds; 6'3" sophomore Kenneth Evans, contributed 30 points and 7 rebounds and junior forward Greg Williams had 27 points and 14 rebounds for the Spartans.

Livingstone found the going rough as they were beaten twice in two days, losing to Concord College (Athens, WVA) 91-74 and to Atlantic Christian 96-89.

CROSS COUNTY
The CIAA Cross Country Championships was held in Norfolk and St. Augustine's took first place with a score of 34. Virginia State College was second with a 49, and J.C. Smith was third with a score of 89. St. Augustine's Dennis Sweet and Va. States Walter Spain tied for first place with a time of 26:12. J.C. Smith's Sim Fogel took third place with a time of 26:19.

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DR. LEROY T. WALKER
...Notable contributions

Dr. Leroy Walker To Get Britannica Award

Dr. LeRoy T. Walker, who has coached a number of Olympic and Pan American games teams including the U.S. Olympic Men's Track Team in 1976, is one of the nine men and women who were honored this month with a 1978 Encyclopaedia Britannica Award for Achievement in Life.

Dr. Walker, of North Carolina Central University in Durham, will receive his award for Achievement in Sports.

The announcement was made by Mortimer Adler, Chairman of the Board of Editors of Encyclopaedia Britannica. The honorees all have made a significant contribution or attained a special goal within their own field.

The awards were presented at a formal reception and dinner in Chicago, Nov. 30.

and Ethiopian Olympic teams, advisor to the Trinidadian National Team in the Mexico City Olympics, advisor to the Jamaican National Team at the Pan American Games, chief program planner for the Peace Corps in Africa and head track and field coach for a number of U.S. and Western Hemisphere teams in international competition.

In his years as coach at North Carolina Central University, Dr. Walker helped build the best track record of any black college, with 30 national titles, eight Olympic winners and 77 All-Americans.

The selection of those who will be presented with the 1978 Britannica Award for Achievement in Life was made on the basis of notable contributions to society in the areas of government, business, science, the arts and education; significant personal achievement — the setting and accomplishing of meaningful goals in their own lives; dedication to knowledge and human enlightenment which typify the ideals of Britannica.

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160 Grambling Gridders In NFL

By George McClelland
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Norfolk, Va.—First, there was Tank Younger. The Grambling gave the National Football League the Willies.... Davis and Brown.

And soon the trickle became a stream, then a river of talent. "Football players at black schools were invisible as far as the NFL was concerned," Collie Nicholson was saying, "Until Grambling."

More than 160 Grambling graduates have played in the NFL now.

"And we only count the one who actually played, not those who just had tryouts," Nicholson emphasizes.

Next in line will be Doug Williams, a 6-4, 214-pound quarterback from Baton Rouge, La., who already has shattered every intercollegiate passing record imaginable.

Only Williams, Grambling sports information director Nicholson hopes, will stop off and pick up the Heisman Trophy en route to the NFL. The Heisman is annually presented by New York's Downtown Athletic Club to college football's outstanding player.

In the ballot box, Williams will be locked in mortal combat with such notables as Earl Campbell of Texas.

If Williams wins, it will be a first, not for a black player, of course, but for a black player from a black school. From the talent source that no longer is invisible.

"I've been so busy trying to make it happen, talking to writers and TV People, that I haven't had a chance to figure Douglas' chances," hedges Nicholson when you ask for a percentage estimate of his candidate's chances for election.

And Doug Williams, proud and confident and at the same time shy and humble, says, "I'm not campaigning. All I do is play."

But Nicholson is emphatic on how far coach Eddie Robinson and Grambling football have come in 30 years.

Today, Grambling is known from Yankee Stadium in New York to Korakuen Stadium in Tokyo. Collie Nicholson vividly remembers the first trip from Grambling, La., to Morgan State in Baltimore.

was in the back, sitting on the uniforms." He still feels every bump.

"Twenty years later, we sold out Yankee Stadium with Morgan. And now we're to black America what Notre Dame is to Catholic America."

Eddie Robinson, fourth on the list of all-time coaching winners behind Stagg and Warner and Bryant, is the big reason Grambling has made it.

Micholson, the trumpeter, Grambling's Gabriel to the fourth estate, is another.

"And we're poor people. I went to Grambling from a saw mill," Micholson says. "Eddie was working in a feed mill."

All before Douglas Williams and the Heisman dream were born.

And what really are the chances? Can a Grambling Tiger compete in the voting booth with a Texas Longhorn? Nicholson thinks he can, further he plans to see to it that it happens. Maybe he hasn't stopped to calculate the chances.

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