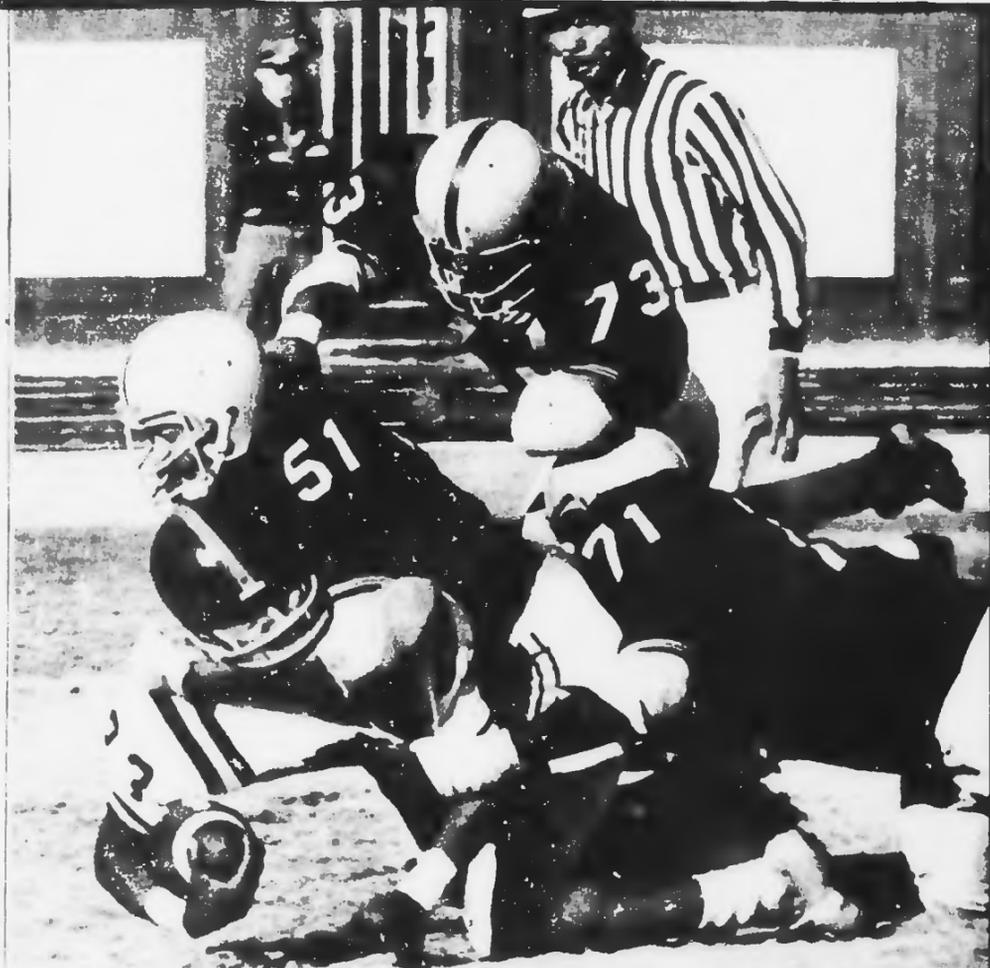


Howard Bows To St. Louis In NCAA Soccer Semifinals

1972 Sports In Retrospect



Bison 11 Falls, 2-1 In Overtime

SPECIAL TO THE CAROLINIAN
MIAMI, Fla. - With five key starters seated on the bench in the annual NCAA soccer semi-finals here at the Orange Bowl, last mid-week, the Howard University Bison soccer eleven was defeated 2-1 in an overtime match against the St. Louis University Billikens.

The Missouri Team later defeated UCLA 4-2 in the finals, to regain the NCAA National collegiate soccer championship which Howard had won here a year ago, by a 3-2 score.

For no announced reason, Howard University coaches withheld sophomore Mori Diane, a crack left-wing Guinea-born star from play. Frank Oshin, the Clever back from Nigeria and scorer of Howard's last three goals during the NCAA Regional Play-Off, was benched by a badly sprained ankle on the eve of Orange Bowl competition.

The two Africans joined 1971 All-America Keith Aquit of Trinidad and Anthony Martin, also of Trinidad, on the inactive list.

During the course of play, time was called seven times to allow team trainers, and physicians to administer aid to injured Bison players. Donald Simmons was forced from action during the extra-period of play.

Subtracting five starters from the Bison team that was an undisputed, 14-0-1 national leader, prior to the semi-finals. A total of five substitutes, mostly freshmen, were on the field when the Billikens finally broke a 1-1 tie at 7:32 of the extra, sudden-death period.

The Bisons accepted defeat gracefully but vowed to be back at Miami in December, 1973, for revenge on St. Louis University. They ridiculed the reporter claim of coach Harry Keough, asserting that "The Billikens should also have beaten the Bisons in 1971."

Cage Notes

ROUNDBALL
So we've got a new name. Aha! The current game is that one which goes by the playground name of roundball. It's the game that gave us such greats as Willis Reed, James Jones, Walt Frazier, Will Chamberlain, Jerry West, Rick Barry, Nate Thurmond, Al Attles and others, it's proper name is Baseball!

Base has cleared its' new tri-network that will feature Black Collegiate Basketball Highlights beginning in January. The reports from the many Black schools have been pouring in and the indications are that the game might reach a new peak this season.

AT A GLANCE
The BSR would like to salute newcomer Warren Reynolds who picked up the reins at North Carolina A&T following the retirement of amiable Cal Irvin. We should mention that Irvin retired who posted a lifetime total of 401 victories against only 143 losses. He counts among his past stars such talents as Al Attles, now coach of the Golden State Warriors of the NBA.

Let's not forget: Cal Irvin is now Athletic Director at A&T. As Black Collegiate Basketball airs we warn that you must make yourselves aware of some of the stars that may flash across the screen. Among these are LEON (Baseline Bigs) HARRIS of Kentucky who is currently leading the Thoroughbreds in scoring and rebounding this season. Coach Lucas Mitchell also indicates that his backcourt duo of JERRY STAFFORD and HARVEY CARMICHAEL might be the best in the country.

Over at A&T the coach is calling his combo of WILLIAM HARRIS and JAMES OUTLAW the best while praising youthful ARTICE JACKSON a 6'9"er that is fighting for the post job.



ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM - Oscar Smith, left, presents trophies to the Capital City Holiday Tournament all-tournament team. Members of the team from left to right are Glen Wendley and Holland Moore of Elizabeth City, Ron Smith of Delaware State and Andrew Richardson and Robert Smith of Shaw.

Black Sports Capsule

When everyone was screaming for the 12-foot basket because the big men were dominating basketball, along came little Nate Archibald. Archibald, a 6-foot, 155-pound guard for the Kansas City - Omaha Kings, happens to be leading the NBA in both scoring and assists and thereby often draws double and triple teaming. His 34 points a game leads second place giant (7-2) Kareem Abdul-Jabbar by five points and his 12 assists a game may make him the first man in

history to lead the league in both scoring and assists in one season. Archibald is a quiet man who credits his rise to league prominence to his lifelong involvement with basketball and the help of coach Bob Cousy, the great playmaker with the Boston Celtics.

As it is for most great players, Elgin Baylor, former all-time great with the Los Angeles Lakers, is anxious to return to his sport. Recently the Seattle Times said that the superstar

forward may replace Tom Nissalike as coach of the disorganized Seattle SuperSonics. Baylor appears receptive because his attorney has already conferred with Sonics owner Sam Schulman. An All-American at Seattle University, Baylor is high on the pro-basketball's all-time scoring and rebounding lists.

A very happy man is Mercury Morris of the Miami Dolphins. He became the first man in pro football history to reach the coveted 1,000 yard rushing mark through an instant replay when commissioner Pete Rozelle, after looking at game films, awarded Morris nine yards by correcting a play interpretation. On this play quarterback Earl Morrall tried to lateral to Morris when the ball was tipped and Morris was caught for a nine-yard loss. Rozelle ruled the play a fumble and not a lateral, thereby giving Morris exactly 1,000 yards for the season and making the Dolphins the first team in history to have two 1,000-yard rushers, fullback Larry Csonka being the other back, with 1,117 yards.



DRIVES THE BASELINE - Calvin Rand (10) drives the baseline against Delaware State's Martin Kemp as teammate Louis Grimsley (44) tries to help out. Delaware State defeated St. Augustine's, 88-82 for third place in the Capital City Holiday Tournament.

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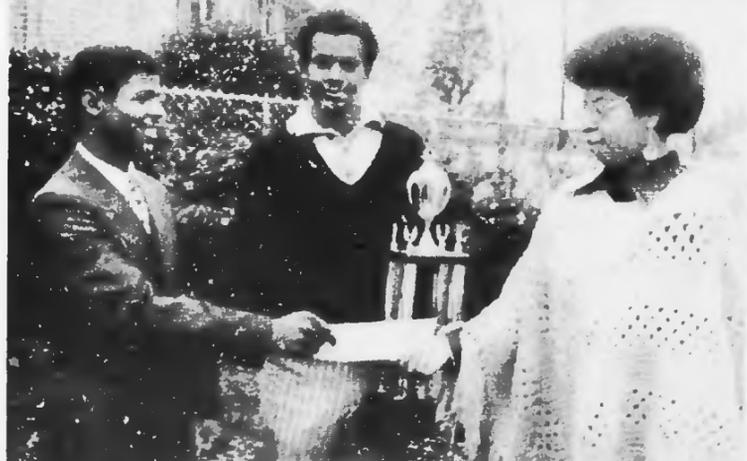
A&T Aggies Capture MEAC Dribble Derby

Roberts Named Head Grid Coach At Broughton

Norfolk State Trips Fayetteville For CIAA Cage Crown

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Oakland Wins World Series



RALLY WINNER - Mrs Jacqueline J. Brown, right, of New Hill, N.C., accepts the first place prize from James Green, left, co-chairman of the Raleigh Golf Player's Association, as the club's first place prize winner. The prize was determined by a drawing held recently concluding the final rally of the year for the GPA. Looking on as the presentation is made is Ernest Brown, center. Second prize in the rally went to Jimmy Kent.

Fayetteville Recreation News

CAMPBELL TERRACE RECREATION CENTER:
Thursday: Public Relation (9-12), Table Games (1-5), Free Play (1-5), Open House-Age 13 and up (7-10); Friday: Public Relation (9-12), Table Games (1-5), Free Play (1-5); Saturday: Basketball (J.S. Spivey Junior High School, 9-12).
GROVE VIEW TERRACE RECREATION CENTER:
Thursday: Social Services (9-1), Free Play (2-6), Yo-Yo Sign-up (4 p.m.); Friday: Open House (9 a.m., 2 and 6 p.m.).
HONEYCUTT RECREATION CENTER:
Thursday: Open House (1-5), Midget Basketball Practice (1-6), Open House (7-10), British Wives Club (7-10); Friday: Open House (3-5), Friendship House (1-3), Midget Basketball Practice (3-6), Open House (7-10), Hash-A-Ways Square Dance Club (8-10); Saturday: Baton (9-12), Open House (1-5).
MASSEY HILL RECREATION

CENTER:
Thursday: Open Play (3-5), Archery (7-11); Friday: Open Play (3-5).
WEST ROWAN STREET RECREATION CENTER:
Thursday: Play Group (10 a.m.-12 noon); Friday: Play Group (10 a.m.-12 noon).
SEABROOK RECREATION CENTER:
Thursday: Table Games (3-6), Baton Registration (3-6), Junior Basketball (3-4), Card Games-Spades, Hearts (7-9), Billiards (7-9); Friday: Table Games (3-5), Teen Dance (7:30-10:30), Card Games (3-5), Midget Basketball (3-4); Saturday: Junior League Basketball-Washington Drive Gym (9-12).
TOKAY RECREATION CENTER:
Thursday: Cumberland and County Sheltered Workshop, Free Play, Girl Scouts (7-9); Friday: Senior Citizens, Free Play; Saturday: Fayetteville Swingers (8-11).