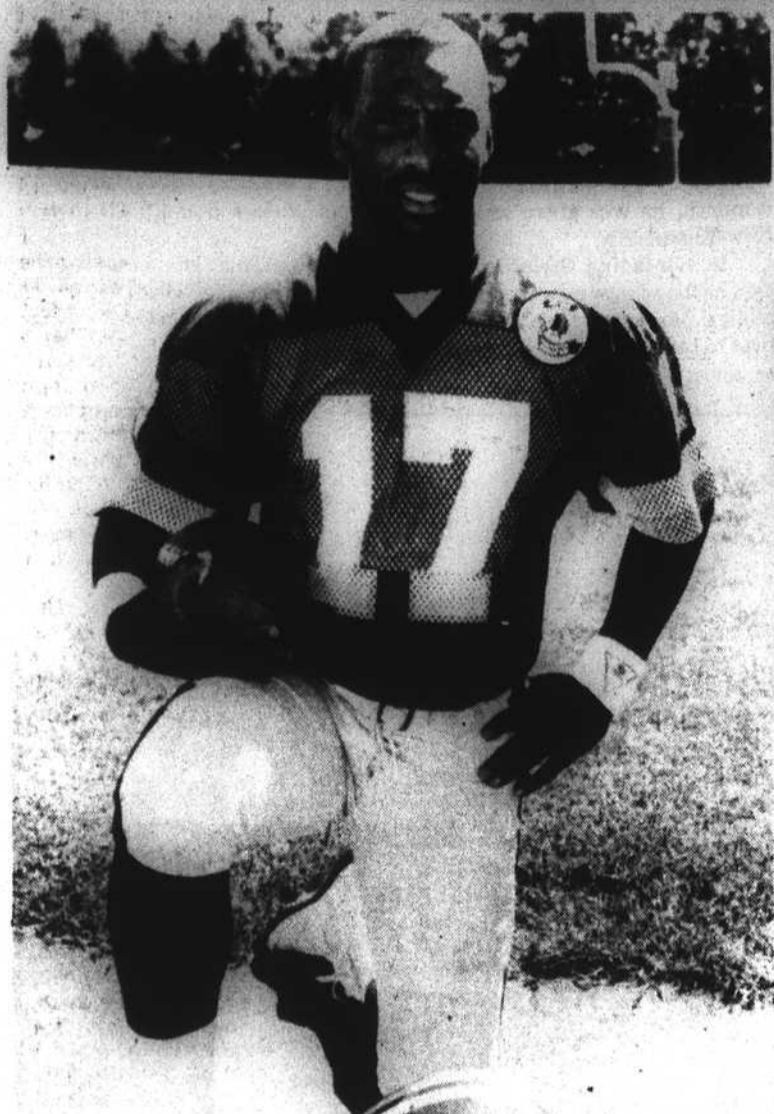


**SPORTS**



Doug Williams, 1987 Super Bowl MVP & PLAYER OF YEAR

**THE COACHES BOX**  
BY JAMES L. GILES, SR.

**RALEIGH FANS IN SUPER BOWL HYPE**

The steady stream of Super Bowl parties received a small dose of football Monday night. The Washington Redskins and Buffalo Bills, teams that play in Super Bowl XXVI, arrived within 80 minutes of each other at Minneapolis.

Super Sunday hype is now attracting millions (people and money) around the world. Sunday's seats at Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome are worth a face value of \$150 apiece—and some are probably going for 10 times as much.

At Super Bowl XXV last January, ABC got \$850,000 for each 30-second commercial. Even in this year's depressed market, the cost is expected to rise for TV advertising.

On to the core of Super Bowl XXVII Who will be the big winner?

Last year it was the Giants. The Giants controlled the ball for 40 minutes, they barely survived, 20-19, when Bills kicker Scott Norwood was inches wide on a 47-yard field goal attempt in the closing seconds. The fans were winners. Not only was the Bills-Giants Super Bowl a competitive contest, it was the closest-fought thriller in Super Bowl history.

The Raleigh-Triangle area consists predominantly of Washington/Dallas fans. Some say their most memorable Super Bowl was in 1987 when Washington's quarterback Doug Williams threw touchdown bombs for a 42-10 rout of Denver. Williams was named Super Bowl MVP and player of the year.

Some of the same receivers will return. Washington's "Posse" led by Art Monk, 34, has caught 801 passes, second to Steve Largent's all-time record 819.

Redskins quarterback Mark Rypien continues to convince doubters.

Jim Kelly, Buffalo's quarterback—the franchise savior returns with James Lofton.

Lofton, 35, has gained 13,035 yards receiving, second to Largent's all-time record 13,089.

Expect a dominated passing game.

Foregoing all that statistical data, scouting reports, expert predictions, etc., let's hear what some Raleigh fans are saying.

Harvey Heartley, Jr. Central Carolina Bank vice president—"I think Washington will win, but I am pulling for Buffalo. If Thurmon Thomas is running well and Kelly is hitting his receivers, Buffalo will win by four points."

Tim Williams employee at Snoopy's Capital Boulevard—"I've been a Redskins fan all of my life. I like the Rypien-Monk-Clark combination... Oh! Expect Washington to win by 14 points."

James Evans BB&T Bank mail specialist—"I am a stone Washington fan. Washington has played well most of the year and have Super Bowl experience. The addition of rookie Ricky Ervin at running back gives the Redskins new dimensions."

Charles "Pop" Peppers Carolina Freight transportation specialist—"The Redskins beat my Cowboys and I'm mad! Go get 'em Bills and give me an early retirement gift."

What will the ladies be doing during the Super Bowl hype?

Ernestine Leach St. Augustine's College faculty—"I will probably crash some Super Bowl parties. By the way, I have already picked the winner... Buffalo!"

Marion Dansby Employment Security Commission—"I plan to be right there with the supporters."

Jean D. Wooten Employment Security Commission—"There's no telling where I might be. I'll probably watch it [the game] to catch the final big score by the Redskins. Go Redskins!"

Note from your columnist: The 1991 All-Madden Team includes five Buffalo players and seven

**Gison Collapses, Listed In Satisfactory Condition**

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Former tennis star Althea Gibson was listed in satisfactory condition last week at a Newark hospital, after collapsing during a dinner speech Jan. 14. Gibson, 64, was delivering the keynote address at the Distinguished Citizens Award Dinner sponsored by the Essex County Council of the Boy Scouts of America in West Orange, when she slumped into a chair, said Frank Hollick, financial director of the organization.

"She never lost consciousness, but she was unable to continue. The doctors advised against it," he said.

There were many physicians in the audience, since the honoree was

Dr. Stanley Bergen, Jr., president of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

Gibson was taken by ambulance to University Hospital, where she requested no information be released on what caused her to collapse.

Gibson is the only black woman to win a Wimbledon singles championship and won 56 major singles and doubles championships during her 23-year career. Between 1956 and 1959, Gibson won two singles titles and three doubles titles at Wimbledon and two U.S. Open championships.

Gibson retired from the professional tennis circuit in 1960.



Harvey Heartley, Jr.



Tim Williams

Washington players. Have a great Super Bowl experience!

**BASKETBALL NOTES:**

St. Augustine's College got 32 points from 26-year-old freshman Ray Amerson and moved past rival Shaw for a 108-93 CIAA victory at Reynolds Coliseum Saturday night.

Shaw will host St. Augustine's in another CIAA battle Feb. 1.

St. Augustine's 86, Elizabeth City 83; The Falcons (90-day wonders)

fought off a determined effort as Jeffery Anderson scored 22 points to lead the win. John McNeill led Elizabeth City with 28.

Virginia Union 112, Shaw 106 (OT): After a hard-fought battle with rival St. Aug on Saturday, again Shaw appeared to run out of gas in the second half. However, Curtiss Reed remains a bright spot, averaging 16 rebounds a game.

Shaw's three-point shooting is great. Where is the inside game?

**Tyson Lawyer Wants New Listing Of Trial Jurors**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—The procedure for selecting jurors should be broadened for boxer Mike Tyson's rape trial because conventional selection from voter registration lists draws too few ethnic minorities, a defense attorney said.

Tyson's lawyer filed a motion Monday asking Marion Superior Court Judge Patricia Gifford to add names from utility customer lists, motor vehicle licensing files or telephone directories.

The trial is scheduled to begin Jan. 27, and a computerized random selection will pick 100 people this week as the initial jury pool.

Tyson is charged with rape, criminal deviate conduct and criminal

confinement, stemming from an alleged attack July 19 in Tyson's Indianapolis hotel room on a contestant in the Miss Black America pageant.

The charges carry a maximum 63-year prison term.

Defense attorney James H. Voyles cited a study indicating only 12 percent of people reporting for jury duty during a 17-day period in 1990 were minorities. The minority population of Marion County, where the trial will be held, is 22 percent.

A jury with too few blacks and minorities would violate Tyson's right to equal protection under the 14th Amendment, Voyles said. The 25-year-old former heavyweight champion is black.

**Aggies On The Roll With Conference Rival Wins**

GREENSBORO—The N.C. A&T State University Aggies are on a hot streak after dropping the first game of the new year to conference rival Howard University 59-68. The Aggies have come back and won three in a row, all against MEAC opponents.

After routing Morgan State 98-67 in Baltimore, A&T edged past the Eagles of Coppin State 82-80 in an exciting game before 2,900 yelling Aggie fans in Corbett Center. Jemaine Williams was the team's leading scorer and rebounder with 18 points and 13 rebounds.

On the road in Daytona Beach, the Aggies got their third consecutive win against conference foe Bethune-Cookman, outscoring the Wildcats 85-75 in their first game in the renovated Moore Gym.

The Aggies returned to action Jan. 18 against the Hornets of Delaware State at home in Corbett Cen-

ter. The Hornets were undefeated in the conference as of this writing.

Aggie Notes... Colin Spady has breathed new life into his game this season. He is averaging 9.4 ppg and 3.4 rpg coming off the bench... Dana Elliott is the team's leading scorer and second-best rebounder with 16.1 ppg and 5.6 boards per outing... Jemaine Williams is the Aggies' best rebounder and No. 2 on the team in scoring; he averages 6.6 rebounds and 13.7 points. Williams also has 20 blocked shots... The team is shooting 45 percent from the field and 66 percent from the free-throw line... Bobby Moore is the best free-throw shooter, hitting on 29 of 34 for 85 percent... Colin Spady is shooting 58 percent from the field... The Aggies are averaging 76.7 points and 34.4 rebounds per game... the team gives up 75.1 points and 38.9 rebounds to its opponents.

**Lady Aggies Bounce In Taking MEAC Opponents**

GREENSBORO—The Lady Aggies N.C. A&T State University have won three in a row after losing four straight games. With a 53-54 loss at the hands of the Lady Bison of Howard University, the Lady Aggies have bounced back to take three in a row from MEAC opponents.

A&T shellacked Morgan State 72-54 before a small crowd in Baltimore before returning home to squeeze past the Lady Eagles of Coppin State, 47-46. The ladies then traveled to Daytona Beach where they defeated the Lady Wildcats of Bethune-Cookman College 79-71 in overtime.

Robbin Williams and Angela Hill

are the big guns for the Lady Aggies. Williams leads the team in scoring (13.9 ppg) and rebounding (6.1 rpg); Hill is second in scoring (13.0 ppg) and rebounding with 5.9 boards per outing.

Lady Aggie Notes... Robbin Williams is hitting 78 percent from the charity stripe... Angela Hill is shooting 68 percent from the field... Eileen Patterson is the only player averaging double figures with 11.5 ppg and 4.8 boards... As a team, the Lady Aggies are hitting 45 percent from the field and 73 percent from the free-throw line... They average 62.1 points and 37.0 rebounds while allowing 64.1 points and 34.9 rebounds.

**Celtics Play Rap Music Fans Show Support**

**BY BARRY COOPER**

Rap music at the Boston Garden? Yes, it's true. The Boston Celtics, seemingly forever set in their ways, have given in to endless requests from their players and now are playing rap music—as well as other tunes—during pregame warmups.

It used to be that the only music played at the garden during warmups was very old-fashioned organ music. But that was before young black players such as point guard Dee Brown and swingman Reggie Lewis joined the team.

Now, if you show up early enough, you're likely to hear music from C+C Music Factory and Hammer blaring through the Garden's tinny speakers.

Before the season began, the Celtics allowed each player to tape an hour's worth of his favorite music, and it would be played at the Garden between 6 and 7 p.m. prior to each game. The tapes are apparently rotated throughout the season.

Some of the players picked country music or tunes by Kenny Rogers. Chances are the conservative fans in Boston would go along with that. But Brown went for Hammer and

other rap artists. Now that's a change for the stodgy old Garden.

Guard Brian Shaw said the young players had trouble warming up to the "Lawrence Welk music" played at the Garden.

Despite management's change of heart, not all went well with the experiment. It turns out that the Garden's sound system is, well, less than adequate, about like listening to Boys II Men through a pocket AM radio.

"I guess the next step is a sound system," said Shaw.

Celtics management hasn't said if a sound system is next. But management doesn't intend to allow the music to get out of hand, either.

Writer Jack McCallum, working on a book about the Celtics, found out that at exactly 7 p.m. before each game, the rap music, or country and western, or whatever, is shut off and organist Ron Harry takes over. By the way, seven o'clock is when the paying customers begin to arrive. One of Harry's latest tunes: "The Mexican Hat Dance."

McCallum's book, *Unfinished Business: On and Off the Court with the 1990-91 Boston Celtics*, will be available early this year and is being published by Summit Books.



CRUCIAL TIMEOUTS—Enloe Coach, Frank Williams, recognized his Eagles were not playing sticky defense as the Smithfield-Selma Spartans took a 24-15 early lead. At the half, the Eagles cut the lead 38-35. Again in the third quarter Enloe fell behind 58-39 and another time out was called. "Guys, you have got to trap, good defense will produce points. Moton take your open shots," said Coach

Williams. Enloe responded with a 23-4 run, to tie the score 65-65 on a jumper by Nate Denton, the son of former Duke star, Randy Denton. After the teams traded baskets, Levelle Moton scored seven straight and totaled 40-points to lead the Eagles to an 85-77 victory. Moton had 51-points in a victory over Cary and is averaging 27-points per game. (Photo by James Giles)

**Lewis Anchors Selma Relay**

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—It wasn't six-time Olympic gold medal winner Carl Lewis' fastest 100-meter relay leg, but it was his most symbolic.

Lewis anchored the 315-mile Selma-to-Atlanta Relay last Wednesday, then placed the "baton" of non-violence on the tomb of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., on the birthday of the slain civil rights leader.

Lewis, 30, the fastest man in the world, jogged the final 100 meters to the gravesite. He had taken the baton from Leroy Burrell, the world record holder in the 100 meters until Lewis broke the record.

Lewis was born in Birmingham, Ala., where his parents were active in the civil rights movement.

"Walks, sit-ins, they got hit by hoses, drove during the bus strike," he said. "They did all that, and I didn't do anything."

Lewis was two years old when his family moved to New Jersey.

"This was a nice opportunity to come back and take part," he said. "It means that what they did was worth it, and we can also keep it going."