



# CIAA Championship Football Returns To Charlotte

## Regular Season Schedule Is Revamped

The CIAA championship football game returns to Charlotte after a five year detour on the Gold Bowl circuit in Richmond, Va.

CIAA commissioner Bob Moorman has revamped the CIAA regular season schedule to include a championship game between the northern division and southern division winners of the 14-member conference.

"It's based on the highly successful format of our basketball tournament where the top four teams of the north meet the top four teams of the southern division to determine a conference champion," explained Moorman. "We plan to capitalize on the inter-division rivalry and provide a 'true' champion based on a head to head playoff rather than overall record." In the past, two teams have finished with identical records without playing each other during the season.

The game is being co-sponsored by the West Charlotte Optimists and Rameses Temple No. 51 (Shriners). It will be held at 24,000 seat Veterans Memorial Stadium on November 21.

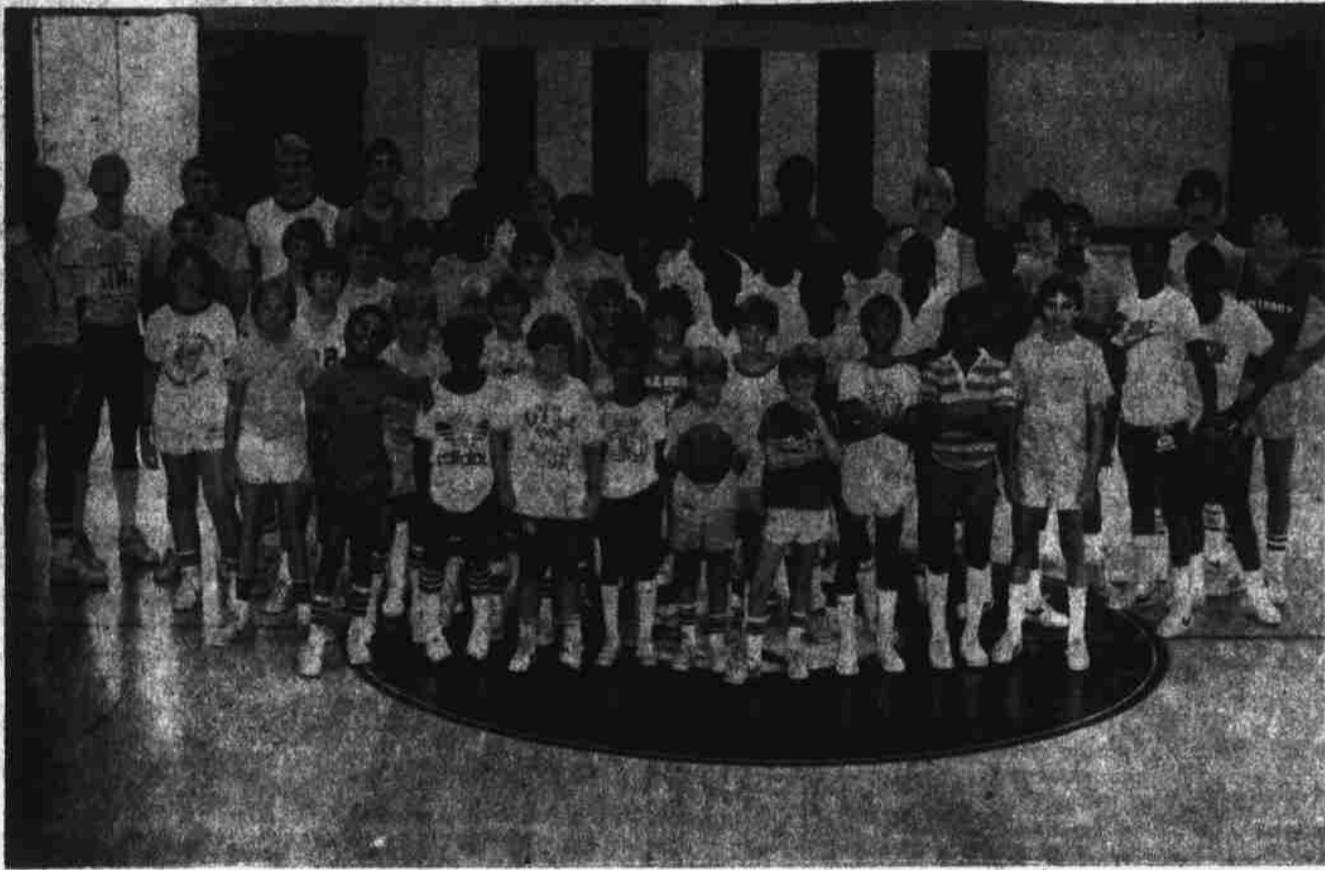
"We're welcoming the game with the red carpet," proclaimed Chamber of Commerce president Bill Veeder. "Not only will it be a great athletic attraction, but so many worthwhile projects of the Optimists and Shriners in Charlotte will benefit."

"Charlotte has been the only city to successfully promote the CIAA championship game in the past," noted CIAA president Eddie McGirt. "The city's attractive shopping, dining and entertainment facilities have always been a strong drawing card for such events."

"Our goal is to sell out the stadium before the end of the regular season," pointed out project director Zoel Hargrave. "It's going to be quite an affair with the banquets, parades, parties and, of course, the football we have line up."

"Previous CIAA conference winners have gone on to either the NCAA II playoffs, NAIA playoffs or to the Gold Bowl with the MEAC representative."

"The past five years the CIAA has sent a team to the NCAA championship (Continued on Page 8)



## Capitol City Basketball School Ends

The Tenth Annual Capitol City Basketball School came to an end recently at Saint Augustine's College. Co-directors Ed McLean, Broughton High School coach, and Harvey Heartley, St. Augustine's College coach, joined forces in a summer of basketball. "Fun While You Learn" is the motto of this group of students and coaches.

## Striders Prepare For Next Season

By B. Dawson  
"We are trying to start a training program in mid-August that will function year round," said

Durham Striders head coach Frank Davis after returning from Lincoln, Nebraska's national track meet.

Coach Davis said he is pleased with the outcome and performances of five dedicated athletes who participated in last weekend's National Junior Track and Field Meet in Lincoln.

Davis seems to regret not having been able to take along all eleven members who qualified to participate in the national junior meet, and he estimated that a 1982 season budget of \$25,000 would virtually accommodate total team traveling expenses.

Here are the results from last weekend's meet. Mamie Wilson (17-18 girls) finished third in the 100 meters. The senior from Northern Durham recorded a 11.9 seconds 100 meters, and she placed sixth in the 200 meters with a 24.7 second mark. Wilson will be returning to the Striders track team next season.

In the 4x100 relay event, Durham finished fifth, recording a time of 48 seconds flat. The relay team consisted of Wilson, Mary McNeil (17-18 girls-senior, Durham High), Bobbie Leek (17-18 girls-senior, Northern High), and Aleta Brown (17-18 girls-senior, Hillside High).

Rosalyn Pendergraft (17-18 girls-senior, Chapel Hill Senior High) finished fifth in the heptathlon. The heptathlon includes seven events, with the totaled number of points from all events used to arrive at final placing.

Pendergraft, McNeil, Leek and Brown are also expected to return to the Durham Striders track squad next season.



NAT. SPORTS FEST.—Georgia star Herschel Walker breaks out of the blocks during a practice session. A great sprinter, Walker told reporters track and football have equal priority for him at this time. He recently ran the 100 meters in 10.19, one of the best times on record. UPI Photo

The use of corn, tobacco and rubber was, historians say, introduced to Europe by the first Puerto Ricans, the Taino Indians.

## William Head New Grid Coach At FSU

By John B. Henderson  
FSU SID

FAYETTEVILLE — William K. Head was recently named Fayetteville State University football coach. Head, a native of Lebanon, Tennessee, comes to FSU from Morris Brown College, Atlanta, Georgia where he served as assistant head football coach. Head replaces Tom Morris, former FSU mentor, who recently resigned the Bronco helm to accept a similar position at Morgan State.

The new Bronco boss is a graduate of Fisk University and is a recipient of the M.A. degree in health and physical education from Tennessee State University.

The 33-year-old Tennessee is married and has three children.

While serving at Morris

Brown, Head was a defensive coordinator and last year his club was SIAC champ and led in overall defense.

When asked about his football philosophy, he quipped: "Don't be surprised if the ball is in the air at least 50% of the time."

He said that he would bring a wide-open, crowd-pleasing offense to the Bronco football program.

In looking forward to his tenure at FSU, the Bronco mentor said "I'm going to strive to make FSU one of the excellent programs in the CIAA. My goal is to upgrade the program in football and provide assistance wherever else I'm needed."

The Broncos open their season September 5 at home with Fort Bragg, followed by St. Paul's



## COACH HEAD

September 12 and Norfolk State September 15 at home. September 26 is an open date. The Bronco club travels to NCCU October 3 and Bowie State October 10.

FSU entertains Win-on-Salem October 17 while traveling to Livingstone October 24 and Elizabeth City October 31.

Homecoming is November 7 with D.C. College and FSU closes with J.C. Smith away.



NEW YORK — Holding court at Shea Stadium, Hall of Famer Bob Gibson, now a New York Mets coach, talks of better times in baseball. Asked if he ever cheated (threw a spitball) the fireballer replied, "Once." Asked how he did it, Gibson said he spit on his fingers while everybody's attention was on a foul ball. Gibson was recently inducted into the Hall of Fame. UPI Photo

## Two Norfolk Grid Games To Be Televised

NORFOLK — Robert Johnson, president of Black Entertainment Television (BET) has announced that two Norfolk State University football games will be nationally televised over his network this coming season.

The BET network began telecasting games of the top black schools last season including the Norfolk State-Elizabeth City game in the Fish Bowl. The network also did the Spartans basketball game

against the Vikings in Elizabeth City.

Again this season, the Spartans and Vikings will be on the list and again it will be in the Fish Bowl in Portsmouth, Va. Kickoff time for the September 26 game is 2:30 p.m. EDT. However, since the American Broadcasting Company (ABC) and the NCAA have a binding agreement that no one other than ABC can televise football games live, the contest will be played back the following Friday, October 2, over the USA Network, the network which airs all of the BET material.

The second game BET will do involving Norfolk State football will be the October 17 match on Foreman Field against arch rival Hampton Institute which kicks off at 1:30. Again the game will be played back Friday, October 23.

The Spartans will also appear on BET at least once during basketball season.

## NAACP Condemns U.S. Policy Admitting So. African Rugby Team

NAACP executive director, Benjamin L. Hooks, sharply criticized the State Department's decision to grant visas to the South African Springbok Rugby team, describing the action as a "gross insult and serious breach of regard for 26 million black Americans in this country."

In a strongly worded telegram to President Ronald Reagan, Hooks said, "We deplore this latest signal from the U.S. of a shifting U.S. policy toward the avowedly racist South African government. This action ignores the consistent U.N. resolutions calling for an end to apartheid."

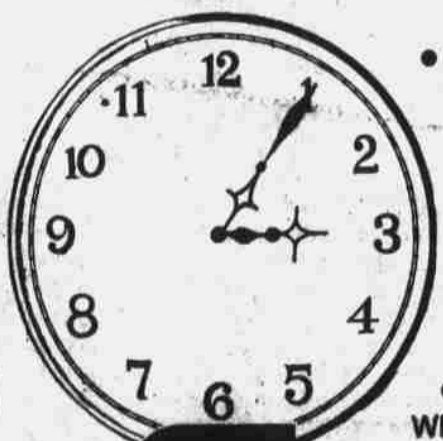
He urged the State Department "to withdraw approval for these representatives of racial intolerance to enter our country." The rugby team is scheduled to tour the United States in

September. The three cities slated for the tour include Chicago, Albany and New York City on September 19, 22 and 26th, respectively.

Hooks issued a strong warning about the "serious implications" of this course of action for the United States in future international sporting events, referring specifically to the coming Olympic Games in Los Angeles. "This single action could wreck the Olympic Games in 1984. The U.S. is running the risk of inviting another Olympic crisis by ignoring the sentiments of black African nations."

Hooks further warned that "the world cannot respect a two-faced U.S. nation" in assessing the impact of the Administration's action on the world community.

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Historians believe the phrase "bring home the bacon" was coined by the mother of 1910 heavyweight champion Joe Johnson who defeated the "Great White Hope" Jim Jeffries in 15 rounds at Reno, Nevada. Mrs. Johnson said of her son: "He said he'd bring home the bacon, and the honey boy has gone and done it."

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