



The Owl's SCOREBOARD

Nov. 13
 Ala A&M 22, Ark-PB 8
 Beth-Cook 24, C Fla 20
 E III 24, Del State 16
 Fla A&M 41, Rhode Isl 6
 Ft Val 27, Albany 19
 Howard 35, Morgan 32
 M-Brown 27, Clark 21
 Southern 50, Grambling 20
 Tenn St 27, NCA&T 18
 Tex So 19, Pr View 0
 Va Union 45, NCCU 7

Where They Play
 Thurs., Nov. 26
SIAC
 Tusk at Ala St

CIAA
 NCCU at NCA&T St

MEAC
 Beth-Cook vs Fla A&M
 (Tampa, FLA)

Sat. Nov. 28
NCAA Div II
Playoffs
 Ship'sburg at Va Union
 Eliz City at N Mich

SWAC
 Alcorn at Jackson

Elson's Bowl Forecast

Independence Bowl, Dec. 12: Oklahoma State 23, Texas A&M 20
 Garden State Bowl, Dec. 13: Wisconsin 19, Tennessee 14
 Holiday Bowl, Dec. 18: Brigham Young 35, Washington State 24
 California Bowl, Dec. 19: San Jose 25, Toledo 17
 Tangerine Bowl, Dec. 19: Southern Miss 21, Missouri 20
 Sun Bowl, Dec. 26: Oklahoma 39, Houston 38
 Gator Bowl, Dec. 28: North Carolina 24, Arkansas 17
 Liberty Bowl, Dec. 30: Ohio State 35, Navy 14

Hall of Fame Bowl, Dec. 31: Miss. State 23, Kansas 21
 Peach Bowl, Dec. 31: Florida or Florida State 19, West Virginia 16
 Bluebonnet Bowl, Dec. 31: Michigan 20, UCLA 17
 Cotton Bowl, Jan. 1: Texas 14, Alabama 10
 Fiesta Bowl, Jan. 1: Southern Cal. 16, Penn State 14
 Rose Bowl, Jan. 1: Washington 28, Iowa 21
 Orange Bowl, Jan. 1: Clemson 17, Nebraska 14
 Sugar Bowl, Jan. 1: Pittsburgh 24, Georgia 22



MIKE HUEY
Huey Picked For All-Conference First Team

Mike Huey, a 6'4", 240 lb., senior at Jordan High School, was one of two Jordan football players elected by coaches in the Triangle 3-A Conference to the first team All-Conference.

Huey is a place kicker who has been very consistent within the 43-yard range. He attempted seven field goals and was good on five, two of which were 43 yards, two were 35 yards and one was 38 yards. Huey missed two fields. One was a 53-yarder which fell just a few feet short and a 40-yarder which barely missed the uprights.

In the last game of the season, Huey kicked two field goals, a 35-yarder and a 38-yarder. These could have easily been 50-yarders, with the height and distance he had on them. He also kicked an extra point, made two tackles, and recovered one fumble which set up one of his field goals.

Coach Hal Keith is reported to have said that he has seen Huey kick 55-yarders in practice consistently and that the Falcons will miss the field goal potential which graduates with Mike Huey.

Huey would like nothing better than to get an opportunity to show his ability to kick in the North-South Shrine Bowl game and the East-West All-Star game.

Huey is the son of Rev. Albert and Mrs. Dorothy Huey of 109 Delchester Ct., Durham.

Sports Souly

Quarius Communications

✓The history of man reflects that he best operates in a group. Team sports show this better than almost any other kind of human endeavor. Many of the virtues of collective effort are pronounced, preached, and practiced by successful athletic teams.

✓Champions know what getting a good group effort really means. It means a chance at reaching a goal that is more than the sum total of each individual goal. It means sports souly, in sports... the best of life in life.

Student Athletic Aims

More college athletic programs are increasingly promoting facts about their student-athletes' high academic achievement. This may mean that more and more student-athletes are putting it all together, or are having it put together for them.

Look to see what your favorite school is doing to guide its student-athletes in their studies. Indeed, your questions and interest will help some in their academic aims. And, having improved their minds, their athletic abilities will be enhanced.

G.O.S.H.

Somehow the names of football stars of today do not have that special ring as did the names of grid greats of yesteryear. Besides having great ability, our Golden Old Sports Heroes had unique names... marketable names that attracted the kind of publicity that helped in many ways.

SPOEMS

Do you have a son you want to become a sports star? Are you a former athlete? The sports poem below is offered for your thoughts.

I may have a son
 You may have a son,
 All us former athletes
 may have sons;
 And as our sons get older
 Our hopes may grow bolder,
 Looking for another try in the sun.

I must not lie
 You must not lie,
 All true doers
 must night lie;
 Should our sons can't take it
 Surely we'll not force or fake it,
 But gladly thank our Maker
 ...for another try.

who will make it to New Orleans and that's what makes this game so interesting. How would a final four of Fresno State, Wichita State, Tulsa, and Alabama-Birmingham sound? It COULD happen!

Eagles Give Up Thanksgiving Turkey; Panthers Roll To 45-7 CIAA Championship

CHARLOTTE — Virginia Union raced past North Carolina Central 45-7 to win the CIAA Championship. The Panthers, undefeated in eleven games and ranked second in the NCAA Division II, capitalized on seven Eagles miscues in recording the lopsided win.

From just looking at the score, you would figure that NCCU didn't stand a chance. Despite being its worst enemy, the Eagles were in the ball game for a half. They took the opening kickoff from their 15 and marched to the Va. Union 17. A third and 14 pass, good for 49 yards, from Gerald Fraylon to Victor Hunter was the key play in the drive. At the VUU 17, Fraylon turned and pitched the ball to freshman tailback Clifton Kersey. Kersey couldn't find the handle and Union was in business at their 19. In six plays the Panthers were on the scoreboard. Gary Mayo raced the final 53 yards to put the Panthers up 7-0 at 9:12.

Following exchange of possessions, the Panthers received another gift from the Eagles. It was a 19 yard punt by Joey Day to the NCCU 35. It took Va. Union five plays to go the distance. Again Mayo went over for the score—this time from the 1. Mayo scored his third touchdown on the first play of the second period. He rambled 14 yards to score five seconds into the period. A 28 yard interception by Little All-American cornerback William Dillon set up the Panthers' scoring opportunity at the NCCU 16.

The Eagles took the ensuing kickoff and marched 88 yards in 10 plays to score with Fraylon completing 3 of 5 passes in the drive for 47 yards. Junior fullback Bennie Tate garnered the other 41 yards on 4 carries including the scoring run of 23 yards. Central was now down 21-7 with 11:27 left in the first half.

The Eagles defense held and forced a 14 yard punt that gave Central the ball at the VUU 31. Fraylon dropped back to pass and his throw bounced off the shoulder pads of split end Victor Hunter into the hands of VUU cornerback Vernon Moore, who rambled 16 yards to the NCCU 16. The Eagles held and the Panthers settled for a 32

yard field goal by Roderick Copeland. A Kersey 31 yard punt return put the ball at the VUU 47 with 37 seconds left in the half. Central got to the 6 as the half ended.

The Eagles had outgained the Panther 209-188 in total offense in the first half but had suffered 4 miscues, all converted for scores. A blocked punt by Moore gave the Panthers the ball at the NCCU 39 after intermission. On the second play Mike Johnson circled left end and scored on a 37 yard scamper at 10:56.

The Panthers' Moore picked up another blocked punt at the NCCU 4 and took it in for the score at 5:26.

The Panthers last score, a 60 yard interception by Alphonso Brown, came when James Faison's pass was deflected off Carl Hill.

The Eagles won the total offense battle—335 to 296. However, they lost the very important turnover sweepstakes. They were guilty of 9 miscues — four fumble losses, 3 interceptions and 2 blocked punts. Central recovered one Panthers fumble.

Mayo led all rushers with 104 yards in 8 carries. Central's Tate finished with 94 in 22 attempts.

Fraylon, the freshman sensation from Charlotte's Myers Park, was limited to a minus 2 yards rushing in 11 tries. However, he completed 12 of 24 passes for 191 yards. His backup, James Faison, was 2 of 5 for 26 yards.

Hunter led all receivers with 8 catches for a career high 134 yards.

NOTES: Fraylon's performance against Va. Union gives him 1129 yards passing and 308 yards rushing for the year... The All-CIAA and Co-Offensive Player of the Year has completed 70 of 178 passes for 10 touchdowns. He has been intercepted 16

times...Tate leads the Eagles rushers with 642 yards in 139 attempts...The 335 yards in total offense was the most given up by the Panthers this year...Hunter leads the Eagles in receiving with 30 catches for 522 yards and 5 tds...Tight end James Foster has 16 grabs for 241 yds and 1 td...Kersey leads the team with an 11.4 yard average on punt returns...Riddick is second at 10.0...Central is averaging 288.3 yards per game in total offense—163.6 rushing and 124.7 passing. They saw their total defense mark rise to 177.3—97.4 rushing, 79.9 passing...Central has had eight punts blocked this year — some kind of national record.

	VUU	NCCU
First Downs	13	18
Rushes-yards	42-231	45-118
Passing-yards	65	217
Return-yards	184	35
Passing	7-15-0	14-29-3
Sacks-by-yards	5-44-2	0-0-0
Punts-Avg	7-31.3	6-19.5
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	8-6
Penalties-yards	11-116	7-60
3rd Down Eff.	4-15	5-15
Time of Poss.	29:56	30:04

	VUU	NCCU
Va Union	14	10
NCCU	0	7

VUU 1st 9:12 Mayo 53 run (Copeland kick)
 VUU 1st 1:47 Mayo 1 run (Copeland kick)
 VUU 2nd 14:55 Mayo 14 run (Copeland kick)
 NCCU 2nd 11:27 Tate 23 run (Massey kick)
 VUU 2nd 6:39 Copeland 32 field goal
 VUU 3rd 10:56 Johnson 37 run (Copeland kick)
 VUU 3rd 5:26 Moore 4 return of blocked punt (Copeland kick)
 VUU 4th 5:27 Brown 60 interception (Copeland kick)
 A - 1-2, 5-0-0

Individual Statistics

RUSHING
 VUU: Gates 2-(4), Mayo 8-104, Cowles 8-17, Cathion 1-13, Mitchell 8-24, M. Johnson 5-49, Harris 4-13, Hanes 2-9, R. Johnson 2-0, Watson 2-6, NCCU: Fraylon 2-(2), Tate 22-94, Z. Laney 1-4, Worthy 5-14, Kersey 3-2, Whitaker 1-3, J. Faison 2-3.

PASSING
 VUU: Gates 5-10-0 53, R. Johnson 2-5-0 12, NCCU: Fraylon 12-24-2 191, J. Faison 2-5-1 26.

PASS-RECEIVING
 VUU: Bland 3-23, Ellerbe 2-19, Wall 2-23, NCCU: Hunter 8-134, Foster 2-34, Melton 1-17, Worthy 1-6, McQueen 1-10, Tate 1-16.

JUST ONCE Bowl Games I'd Like To See

By Elson Armstrong, Jr.

In a few short weeks, the annual collegiate bowl season will be upon us. I've always been fascinated by the colorful names associated with these post season classics. But there are a few names that I'd like to see added to the bowl line up.

If you folks at the NCAA are interested, here are a few names that you can use when you decide to add any future bowls.

The Chill Bowl: To be played in either Texas or Arizona. The winning team receives a lifetime supply of anti-acids.

The Bar-Be-Que Bowl: To be played anywhere in Eastern North Carolina by two non-southern teams so they can finally learn what good eating is all about.

The Soul Bowl: This should be the true Black National Championship.

The Racist Bowl: To be played by teams from the KKK and the Nazi Party in America's most bigoted towns: First choices, South Boston, Mass. and West Covina, Ca.

The Ice Cream Bowl: To be held in Anchorage, Alaska.

The Reaganomics Bowl: To be played by teams that cut their student budgets but increase their ROTC allotments by 400%.

The Workday Bowl: Just to be opposite the Holiday Bowl.

The Moon Bowl: Opposite the Sun Bowl. This contest will be held at a nudist colony.

The Collard Bowl: To be held in Durham on New Year's Day. Black-eyed peas will be served at half time.

The Lemon Bowl: To be staged between the two losingest teams in collegiate football. Northwestern is this year's prime candidate.

The China Bowl: In answer to the Japan Bowl.

The Flake Bowl: To honor the Los Angeles sports fans.

The Cereal Bowl: In Battle Creek, Michigan (where else?).

The Going Broke Bowl: In Washington, D.C. (where else?).

The Oregon Bowl: The contest that won't allow Californians to participate.

The Rice Bowl: Annually staged in Saigon.

Elson's NCAA Top Ten

1. Pittsburgh
2. Clemson
3. Georgia
4. Nebraska
5. Alabama
6. SMU
7. Texas
8. Miami (Fla.)
9. North Carolina
10. Southern Cal.

Hazel Plummer Bowling Scores

The Hazel B. Plummer Bowling League scores for November 23:
 Ladies high game: 211-Flo Robertson, 207-Illa Hill and Nancy Rowland, 201-Anne Reed.
 Ladies high series: 570-Flo Robertson, 546-Illa Hill, 537-Bernice Snipes.
 Men's high game: 222-T-Bird Robertson, 217-Ronald Miller, 213-Norman Johnson.
 Men's high series: 593-Norman Johnson, 574-T-Bird Robertson, 537-Ken Snipes.
 Others: 522-Barbara Harrington, 514-Anne Reed, 212-William Adderly plus 509, 524-Howard Fitts, 520-Quinton Parker, 504-Ronald Miller, 503-Jim Dyer, 501-June Winston.
 Team Scores: High Game-848, Rovers: Series-2429, Rovers: Four-game winners: Rovers, Odds and Ends, Rockers.

the crown over UCLA who, by this time, was considered a Cinderella. This past season, there were a number of heart-stopping upsets in the earlier rounds of the playoffs, but by the time the smoke had cleared, Indiana, North Carolina, Virginia, and LSU made it to Philadelphia and there was not a Cinderella among them. The Hoosiers upended the Tar Heels for No. 1. With that as a background, who knows

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