

The Black Community (Continued from Front)

restaurants, and the like. Finally, there were the masses, the grassroots as they are called, that faceless sea of humanity who, for the most part, followed the dictates of the leaders.

And the perception in the black community during those years was if you were a member of the right family, had the right name, or had reason to be associated with them, then you had an edge over other blacks without those benefits.

And apparently, the chickens have come home to roost, so to speak.

"As I get around and talk with people, trying to get our young black professionals to do business with the bank, I find there is still a lot of resentment among them because of those years," Johnson said. "You would think that by now they would have forgotten, but they haven't, and it is a serious problem."

State Legislator Kenneth Spaulding, a scion with one of the right names, concedes that there is a problem.

"It would be naive of me to deny the problem, or to try to defend the situation," Spaulding said. "It is difficult around here for young people to move into leadership roles because older leaders don't give up those roles that easily. They cling to the power. But, by the same token, all relationships aren't based on family and name. There are other relationships that are cemented just as solidly."

But Spaulding also sees some improvement. "I think that there are some black leaders who are beginning to see the need to groom some young people, and to give them a chance to take on greater responsibilities," he said, "and I like to see more of that."

Daye, who is in his second year as dean of the NCCU law school, says what young people have to do is work hard and pay their dues, and not try to jump right out in the forefront and be, what he calls "an instant leader."

Ms. Deborah Nixon, a staffer with the North Carolina Association of Educators who has been in Durham about 18 months, says: "I guess there are some obstacles, but I believe what you have to do is

just get out here and pitch in." Johnson agrees with reservations. "I think you can go out there and pitch in, but I also think you have to find a sponsor in the elite black power structure and then eat a little cheese in order to get yourself in a position to be really involved."

Chances are Johnson, Nixon, Daye and Henderson are all right in degrees.

The problem exists. Older leaders, many with more than 20 years of experience in the struggle, find it hard to relinquish whatever power they have because they haven't seen this young person's track record. Young people get frustrated because the transition, the repositioning of the black community, if you will, is apparently going to take some time yet.

But by the same token, young people can't afford to use the obstacles as a viable excuse for uninvolvedness. They do have to pitch in.

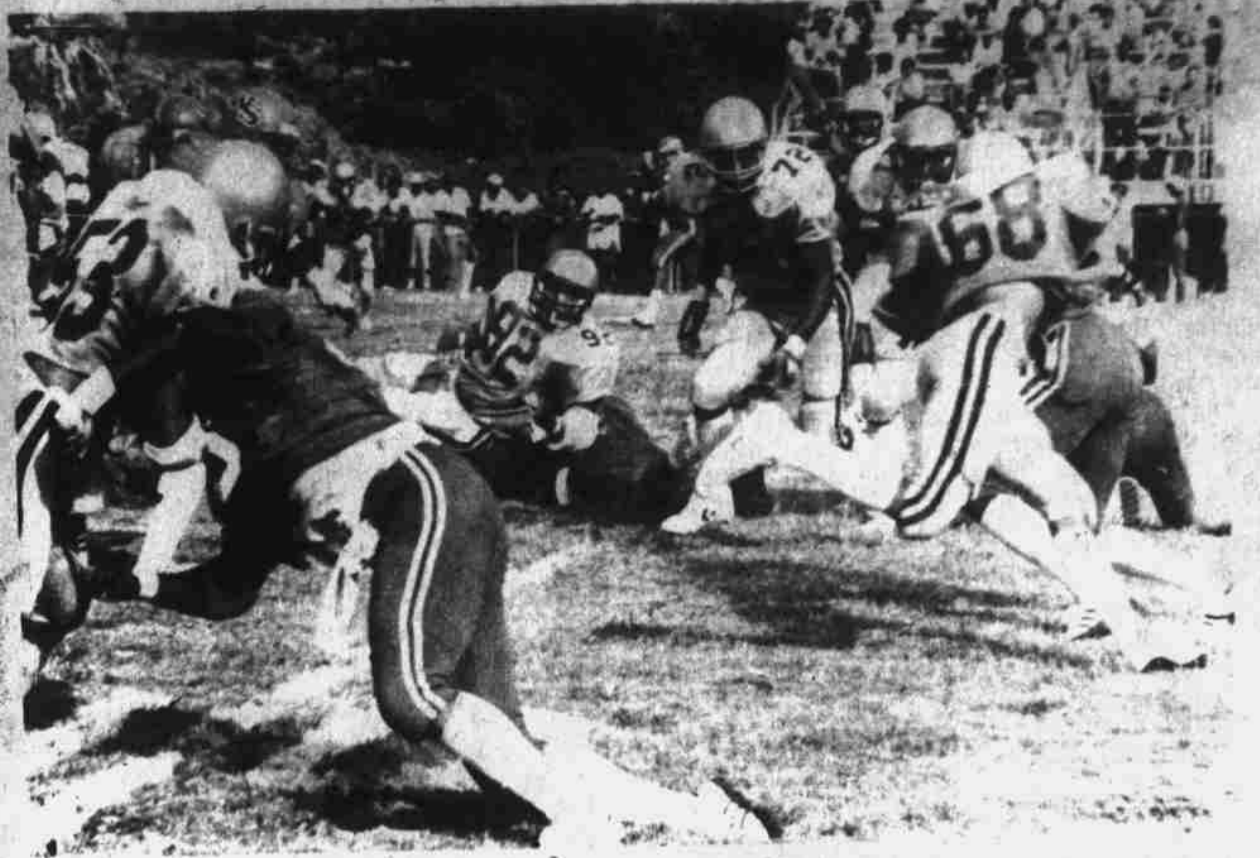
Allen offers this blueprint to help solve the problem.

- * Young black people need a forum where they can get to know each other better, and where they can get some clearer, more defined view of what young blacks have to offer the community.

- * Older people, especially the leaders, must make themselves more approachable, and more willing to at least listen to new ideas and new approaches from young blacks before discounting their input as being "too young" or frivolous.

- * There must be some clearcut ways in which young blacks can take on important projects and see them through. But by the same token, there must also be some clearcut ways of holding everyone accountable.

Finally, Mrs. Roberson sums up the urgency of the matter this way: "We might as well face it, we can't be here forever," she said. "And we have to give these young people some opportunities so that they are prepared to take over when the older leaders are gone. If we don't prepare them now, and give the experience, then it will be too late."



The Eagles And WSSU In The Heat Of Battle

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The Roundtable Predicts (Continued from Page 5)

an excellent season for the Eagles.

"Actually, when you stop and think about it," said Armstrong, "the CIAA championship game was really played two weeks ago, and chances are Union and Central will lock horns again this year for all the marbles."

According to Alderman, during the first meeting, Central has the kind of team this year that is capable of beating anyone they meet, and in characteristic frankness, Alderman predicted a victory for the Eagles last Saturday over the Rams of Winston-Salem State. The Eagles won 37-17.

In other comments on black college football, the Roundtable picks S.C. State to take the MEAC, despite its recent loss to traditionally weak Delaware State.

Turning to the professional ranks, the Roundtable concluded the following:

*The Los Angeles Rams, who blew a 22-point lead in its opener two weeks ago to the Green Bay Packers, but bounced back to whip Atlanta Sunday, will continue to lose until the woman who owns them admits that she doesn't know enough about football to run the team, and delegates authority to someone who does.

*The Green Bay Packers are back this season, and could spell trouble for several teams. But if they don't spell trouble for other teams that will mean trouble, spelled F.R.E.D., for coach Bart Starr.

They've given him three years," explained Alderman, "and it he doesn't show some signs of improvement this year, he can hang it up. The only reason he's been around this long is because he was a star there during the team's glory days."

The new Los Angeles

Raiders will play the same type of bruising football they played in Oakland, and could help LA fans forget the Rams, its woman owner and two-quarterback system. And the play of Heisman Trophy winner Marcus Allen gives them a definite 1,000 yard plus running back.

*New Orleans, with Bum Phillips at the helm and his old friend Kenny "The Snake" Stabler as field general, will be a team to reckon with this year.

*Baltimore and New England will continue their battle for the cellar. Turning their attention to the ACC, the roundtable concluded that Clemson and Carolina will be the class of the conference this year. However Duke and State with a passing attack from Tol Avery may have something to say about that. Duke is off to a great start and Red Wilson may give Duke fans something to

cheer about all season. Carolina will continue building toward being a national football power, but won't quite make it this year. Injuries to Kelvin Bryant could be critical, even though Ethan Horton has been a sensational as a backup. For Roundtable predictions, see the companion story written by the Roundtable's board chairman, Elson Arm-

strong. Remember if you agree, disagree or whatever, the Roundtable dares anyone to challenge their expertise and incisive analysis of football, from prep to pro, from the lines to the locker rooms.

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Hazel Plummer Bowling Scores

The Hazel B. Plummer Bowling League scores for September 20:
Ladies high game: 215-
Walterine Parrish, 193-Sandra Shuler and Priscilla Malloy, 192-Flo Roberson.
Ladies high series: 585-Walterine Parrish, 551-Priscilla Malloy, 531-Flo Roberson.
Men's high game: 233-205-Charles Parker, 218-Linwood Taylor, 213-Ronald Miller.
Men's high series: 621-Charles Parker, 599-Howard Fitts, 578-Linwood Taylor.
Others: 507-Ruth McDonald, 209-566-Willie Finch, 206-200-Howard Fitts, 204-547-George Thorne, 201-558-James Parker, 530-Jamin Peddy, 518-Quinton Parker, 515-Wallace Royal, 511-Jimmy Harrington, 511-Jarvis Wilson, 510-Ken Snipes, 509-Norman Johnson.
High Team Game: 880-Screwballs.
High Team Series: 2440-Screwballs.
Four Game Winners: Lots of Luck Express Blasters.
Split conversions: Ruth McDonald, 5-8-10; Nancy Pinkney, 5-10.

Fraylon Honored Four Times

NCCU sophomore signal caller Gerald Fraylon was honored four times for his outstanding performance against the Winston-Salem State Rams in the ABC regional telecast. Fraylon, 6-2 195 from Charlotte's Myers Park High, completed 13 of 27 passes for a career high 262 yards and a school tying 4 touchdowns. He engineered scoring drives of 64, 60, 42, and 49 yards against the Rams. Fraylon was selected the Miller NCCU Player of the Game for his heroics. He also was feted by ABC as the Chevrolet NCCU Player of the Game.

The CIAA recognized him as the Offensive Back of the Week (his second consecutive selection) and the NAIA District 26 voted him Offensive Player of the Week.

Last Shift Bowling Scores

The Last Shift Bowling League scores for September 16:
Ladies high game: 190-Josephine Wade, 190-Cassie Bell, 180-Eva McKoy, 174-Pat Bolding, 173-Florence Roberson.
Ladies high series: 549-Cassie Bell, 477-Josephine Wade, 475-Ann D, 474-Pat Bolding.
Men's high game: 204-June Winston, 193-Clifton Parker, 189-Alexander Jaminson, 188-Doug Varbrough.
Men's high series: 521-Alexander Jaminson, 515-Leroy Walters, 503-Doug Varbrough, 471-Clifton Parker.

Black GOP's Elect Officers Support Marin

On Saturday, September 18, the Black Republicans of Durham County met at the main Library, elected officers and announced support of the candidacy of Jack Marin to Congress. Officers and executive committee elected were: Franklin R. Anderson, chairman; Fredrick D. Anderson, secretary; Lenzie G. Barnes, Cicero Green, Rev. Albert Huey, William McCloud, vice chairman, Lionell Parker, treasurer; Walter G. Rhodes.

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NORTH CAROLINA DURHAM COUNTY CREDITORS' NOTICE HAVING QUALIFIED as the administrator of the Estate of Mary Lee Johnson Markham of Durham County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or his attorney, Glennie M. Mathewson, II, c/o MALONE, BROWN & MATTHEWSON, P.A., Post Office Box 867, 705 Kent Street, Durham, North Carolina, on or before the 11th day of March, 1983, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned at the address of the Administrator given below. This the 10th day of September, 1982.
Elijah J. Fisher, III Administrator Estate of Mary Lee Johnson Markham
3137 Fayetteville Street Durham, North Carolina 27707
PUBLICATION DATES: The Carolina Times September 11, 18, 25, October 2, 1982.

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