



Seek CIAA Championship NCCU Eagles Finish First Week Of Practice

NCCU concludes its first week of pre-season practice with the CIAA Championship as its goal. Last year they established themselves as contenders for the 1982 crown by winning the Southern Division Championship, having lost to Virginia Union in the CIAA Championship game. Central won the '80 crown.

Central opens the quest for the '82 crown when they travel to Livingstone College on September 4 for a 7:30 p.m. clash with the Fighting Bears. NCCU won last year's opener in O'Kelly Stadium 7-3.

Sophomore quarterback Gerald Fraylon hopes to establish himself as a household name in North Carolina. Fraylon, a strapping 6-2 175 from Charlotte's Myers Park, will lead a vastly diversified attack. He was selected ALL-CIAA quarterback and Co-Offensive Player of the Year by the CIAA coaches. Gerald completed 75 of 198 passes for 1203 yards and 10 ds.

He received national recognition by finishing 11th in scoring with 12 tds and 4 extra points. Fraylon had a career-high 222 yards passing and 131 yards rushing against Johnson C. Smith on the Golden Bulls' Homecoming—a 37-6 romp by Central. Four times he was selected CIAA Newcomer of the Week; twice CIAA Offensive Back of the Week; and once NAIA District 26 Offensive Player of the Week.

"There is no question that we would have had an extremely difficult time winning the Southern Division without the inspiring play of Fraylon," retorted fourth year NCCU coach Henry C. Lattimore. "He brought a dimension that had been absent the year before—an effective runner as well as passer for a quarterback. We look for continued improvement in his play."

Fraylon's favorite receivers return intact. Seniors Victor Hunter and James Foster are the Eagles' primary receivers. Hunter, 5-9 175 from Laurens, S.C., led the team for the second straight year with 32 catches for 559 yards and 5 touchdowns. Foster, a 6-3 205 tight end from Henderson, N.C., was second with 16 receptions for 229 yards. Hunter had a career high 134 yards in receptions against Va. Union in the championship game on 8 catches.

Other receivers who will see considerable action are senior wide receiver Audrain Melton (8 catches, 156 yds., 2 tds), Gary McQueen, Mitchel Bouie and sophomore Paul Laney.

Three year starters

Ken Sheppard and Sam Washington anchor the offensive line. Sheppard, 6-2 275 from Hamlet, N.C., and Washington, 5-10 215 from Jacksonville, N.C., will vie for conference honors. Senior guard Sammie Stroud (6-0, 230, Laurens, S.C.) and junior center Mark Foushee (6-2, 202, Chapel Hill, N.C.) are the other starters. Missing will be Charles Bush. However, junior William Hager (6-2, 240, Kings Mountain, N.C.) will replace Bush. Top reserves are sophomore guard Floyd Nixon (6-1, 235, Nyack, N.Y.), sophomore tackle Mark Slade (6-4, 265, Burlington, N.C.), and converted defensive tackle turned tackle Joshua Paige (6-2, 241, Norfolk, Va.).

"We could have an outstanding season," lamented Lattimore. "That will be a reality with total team intensity and an avoidance of injuries to our front line players. It will be an interesting season and we look to do a few more things offensively that we weren't able to do with a freshman quarterback last year."

The Eagles have seen their offensive output increase from 191.4 in 1979 to 294.4 last season.

Defensively, the Eagles have seen their total defense mark drop from 247.8 to 175.5 yards allowed during a corresponding period. Central finished third nationally in the NCAA and NAIA in total defense. They were 11th in the NCAA Division II in rushing defense (90.6) an fourth in the NCAA and NAIA in pass defense (84.8).

Nine defensive starters return and another banner year of defensive effort is expected. Leading the unit are a pair of ALL-CIAA performers—senior defensive end Lorenzo Ingram and senior cornerback Andrew Riddick. Ingram, (6-0, 200, Winston-Salem, N.C.), led the team with 20 quarterback sacks. He was second in tackles with 87. Riddick (6-0, 185, Plainfield, N.J.) had 3 interceptions for 61 yards, including a 40 yard touchdown against Fayetteville State.

The other end is three year starter Nate Johnson. Johnson, a smallish 6-1, 185 from Fayetteville, N.C., had 11 quarterback sacks and 2 fumble recoveries. He finished with 47 tackles—22 unassisted. Joining Ingram and Johnson on the forward wall are sophomore Eric Perry and senior Alvin McNeil. Perry forged his way into the starting lineup and effectively threw his 6-1 280 frame against the opposition.

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Gerald Fraylon (20) QB



James Foster (91) TE



Victor Hunter (83) WR



Clifton Kersey (22) RB



Allen Pierce (24) DB



Andrew Riddick (27) DB



Lorenzo Ingram (72) DE



Benjamin Tate (44) RB



Reece Carson (33) RB



Myron Dupree (28) LB



James Faison (36) QB



William Frizell (29) DB



John Hunt (71) DT



Nate Johnson (87) DE



Eagle Mascot



Stacy Ross (68) LB

Fayetteville State Defensive Back Is Top Thief

By John B. Henderson
FSU Sports Information Director

Wait a minute, he's a nice young man and not the criminal you might be thinking.

Fact is, Jerome does all of his thievery very legally — on the football field intercepting enemy passes and advancing the oval to touchdowns for his fellow Broncos.

Second-year coach William "Bill" Head calls the senior physical education major from Charleston, S.C. a very valuable person to the Bronco squad.

"No doubt about it, Jerome is a very valuable player and is a heck of a nice fellow. Jerome's play last year on defense was certainly one of the highlights of the Bronco campaign," said the likeable Bronco boss.

Actually German is from the small town of Mount Pleasant, S.C. (a short distance north of Charleston). He is the seventh son of Rev. and Mrs. Joseph German.

think about his exploits of last year when he led the Bronco secondary with three interceptions, 86 yards returned, and scored two touchdowns defensively.

"Well, I feel that I was fortunate but everything must be a team effort, not personal goals," said the young man known as "Germ" to his classmates.

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Monday Night Football Now An American Past Time

By Elson Armstrong Jr.
There was a time when I detested Mondays like the plague. Like Garfield in the comic strips nothing good ever seemed to happen to me on Mondays.

In September, 1970, ABC-TV began broadcasting NFL football on Monday nights and as a result what used to be my most hated day of the week became one of my favorites and American sports habits were revolutionized.

Before 1970, there had been sporadic Monday night telecasts of NFL games but the head honchos at CBS and NBC didn't think that John Q. Public would go for a regular diet of football on prime time television, thus they rejected offers to pre-empt such shows as "Here's Lucy" and "Andy Griffith" in favor of the bouncing pigskin.

ABC at that time was the little guy on the block — it frequently finished third in the ratings — and the people in charge were more than eager to try something new to get their network into the "Ball Game" of the all important Nielsen Ratings.

On a warm night in

September in that now far-off year of 1970, ABC brought us the first of what would be a season long series of Monday night telecasts of NFL games.

In an attempt to catch the biggest audience possible, the games would kick off at 9 p.m. Eastern Time which meant football would be knocking heads with some of the most popular TV shows on the air.

In no time at all we would know if ABC's bold experiment would be a boom or an embarrassing bust.

Much to the surprise of NBC and CBS (but not to the sports fan) the games were an immediate hit.

A part of the American culture was changed forever. Sports and even viewers who were not sports fans tuned into the broadcasts.

ABC's broadcast crew during the first season consisted of Keith Jackson (who now handles collegiate football), Frank Gifford, a former all pro with the New York Giants, and you guessed it "humble" Howard Cosell, who had come into the national sports limelight

during his interviews and broadcasts of the Muhammad Ali fights in the mid-1960's.

In no time at all Americans proved that Saturdays and Sundays were not enough to satisfy their appetites for football which had now replaced baseball as America's No. 1 sport.

Operators of bars and taverns were ecstatic as patrons poured in after work to watch the games.

Some fast food restaurants offered "Monday Night Specials," beer sales on Monday nights increased, workers on the east coast often were "red eyed" on Tuesday mornings. On the west coast where the games began at 6 p.m., the freeways were filled with hurrying traffic as people rushed to the nearest TV set after work.

By 1971, the public was more than ready for football on Mondays as September rolled around. ABC sent Keith Jackson to their collegiate football crew and replaced him with "Dandy" Don Meredith, a former quarterback with the Dallas Cowboys.

In short order the ABC broadcast crew

drew as much attention as the games themselves. Meredith's folksy down home style was a fan favorite, Gifford's clear play by play was a stabilizing force, and alas, Cosell became one of the most controversial sports figures ever to appear before the camera. Fans either loved or detested Howard and he thrived off the attention.

As the 1982 NFL season approaches Monday Night Football is a strong addition to this country's sports culture, next to the Super Bowl, it's the biggest thing to hit the NFL in the past 15 years.

Even the players on the sidelines seem to ham it up with extra vigor on Monday nights. The fans in the stadiums come forth with their most imaginative signs when Howard and Co. are in town.

This idea which was born on the warm September night 12 years ago has now blossomed into Saturday and Thursday night NFL telecasts.

ABC struck gold with its Monday Night telecast and the sports fans have been saying thanks ever since.

NCCU Swimming Coach Publishes New Text

By Josephine Scarlett
Jerome McLaurin teaches swimming, but that's not his only talent. The 40-year-old North Carolina Central University swimming instructor is a writer and an ordained Baptist minister as well.

McLaurin, a Jackson, Miss., native, has written three textbooks on swimming, the most recent of which was released on August 12. "My book has the basic swim strokes that any beginners book would have, along with basic life-guard techniques," he said, "but it has two areas that have not been thoroughly covered by other aquatic works."

"One area is the chapter on swimming for the handicapped. I have made some revisions in this chapter," he added, "even though I did a chapter on handicap swimming in another book that I wrote."

McLaurin also thinks that a chapter on "Pool Operations" will help his book to be a more helpful text than other works on the subject of swimming.

"This chapter will cover the whole of pool operations, from the training of lifeguards through the structural aspects such as different proportions of chemicals used in the pool," he said. "There have been other books that cover one or two of these subjects, but my book serves to go into much more detail on all subjects in-

volved with being a pool consultant." A pool consultant handles swimming pool administration and maintenance.

McLaurin has also to his credit a chapter written by the Duke University Preventive Approach to Cardiology. "DUPAC had been using swimming as preventive medicine with heart patients and I had some ideas relating to the subject," he said, "so I discussed my concepts with them and we combined my knowledge of swimming with their experience in the treatment of patients through aquatic methods and they wrote the chapter."

But having something to say — and McLaurin has had three volumes worth — is not all there is to getting a textbook printed and properly distributed. McLaurin, after two attempts, is now satisfied with the way Burgess Publishing Company of Minneapolis, Minn., is handling the distribution and advertisement of his latest book entitled *Instructional Swimming Program*.

"The other companies just print books, but Burgess also advertises the book for you," he said. "They're a professional company and they send the book around to universities and they will probably display it at the national convention for physical education in March." The first two books

McLaurin authored were printed by Seeman's Printery, Inc., on Chapel Hill Blvd., and McLaurin said that that company only printed his textbooks.

But Burgess was McLaurin's first choice for printing his books until he could not come to a satisfactory agreement with them. "I had talked to Burgess when I wrote my first book," he said, "but we couldn't come to any satisfactory agreement, so I had Seeman's do the publishing."

Also a pool consultant for Soul City Parks and Recreation in Soul City, N.C., McLaurin has been an instructor at

NCCU since completion of his graduate studies. He came to Central on a recommendation from his sister-in-law, after graduating from Tougaloo College, Tougaloo, Miss. But even after graduate school, it took the offer from Central to keep McLaurin in Durham.

"When I came to Central," he said, "I was assigned to the pool as a part of my master's program. But when they hired me for the same position, it helped me to relocate in this area."

McLaurin is planning to use his new textbook in class this coming semester but until school

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NCCU Season Tickets On Sale at 683-6574

NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL UNIVERSITY 1982 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE				
Date	Opponent	Site	Time	
Sept. 4	Livingstone College	Salisbury, NC	7:30	
Sept. 11	VIRGINIA UNION	Durham, NC	1:30	
Sept. 18	WINSTON-SALEM STATE	DURHAM, NC	1:30	
Oct. 2	Fayetteville State	Fayetteville, NC	7:30	
Oct. 9	Norfolk State	Norfolk, VA	1:30	
Oct. 16	Morgan State	Baltimore, MD	1:30	
Oct. 23	ELIZABETH CITY	DURHAM, NC	1:30	
Oct. 30	Bowie State	Bowie, MD	1:30	
Nov. 6	JOHNSON C. SMITH (HOMECOMING)	DURHAM, NC	1:30	
Nov. 13	N. C. A&T STATE	DURHAM, NC	1:30	
Nov. 20	CIAA Championship			

All home games are played at NCCU's O'Kelly Stadium.
Henry C. Lattimore, Head Football Coach & Athletic Director