## RALEIGH, N. C. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1971 Bears' Defense Stands OutIn 9-0 Victory Over Federal

## Shaw Opens Home Slate Against Hampton Saturday At 2 O'clock

WASHINGTON, D. C. - There was no doubt after the first series of downs that The Shaw University Bears intended to hug tight and use their fangs on The Federal City Panthers, after stopping the Panthers on their 9 yard line and taking over the ball on downs at their 25 (a loss of 16 yar: s). Shaw went on to win 9-0.

With apparent ease, the Bears' defensive squad swarmed all over Panther quarterback, Lawrence Moten, (a transfer student from Shaw two years ago), allowing him only 5 aerial completions in 15 attempts, and holding the Panthers' ground gaining to 15 yards.

While the defensive unit proved to Head Coach George Clements and Bear fans that they had little to worry about this season, the offensive unit proceeded to prove that they had learned something about passing and achieved known-how to run the ball as well.

with 1:14 left in the second quarter when William Hackett took a hand-off from quarterback. Bennie Thompson and or we off left tackle for a 3. yard score. The conversion attempt failed and the Bears had

Thompson proved that he had answered the prayers of Clements and the Bears when he kicked a 40-yard field goal late in the final period, that split the uprights with the accuracy of a pro.

The offensvie unit moved the bal! on an 87-yard drive to Federal City's 2-yard line with Hackett, Amos "Bull' Turner and Virgil Shamberger eating up ground yardage and intermittent aerials to Larry King and Bonnie Wicks. That drive died when the Panthers held at the two.

The Bears drove deep into Panther territory once again early in the fourth quarter to have the ball stolen from the arms of William Hackett by a

Federal City found that their first series of downs would be their deepest penetration of the Results day as they got cut-off again and again and were forced to

Twice the punting strategy of the Panthers proved to be fatal as Tom Brown blocked one and Howard Burton smacked an-

other out of the air. The hot humid weather of the Nation's Capital didn't seem to take anything out of the Bears, as they racked up their first win of the season in preparation for their season's opener in Raleigh, Saturday against conference foe, Hampton In-

"We should have had that touchdown," (talking about the drive that died on the Panther's two) said Clements. "The fellows just didn't push hard enough." He added with a smile, "You know this is our 4th win in a row," (referring to the Virginia State 20, Elizabeth Bears 3 wins at the end of last City 14; NCCU 14, Elon 7; Morseason) he said. 'You know ris Brown 21, Livingstone 17; these guys have winning on their A&T 0, South Carolina State minds. We made some mistakes 0; Maryland State 20, Howard out there, a lot of them in 7; Lock Haven 14, Delaware fact," he added. "There were State 7; Fisk 13, Miles 2; Kena lot of missed tackles among tucky State 21, Albany State 2; other things, but with the men- Morgan State 33, Norfolk 9; tal attitude these fellows have, Grambling 21, Alcorn 6; Arall we need to do is correct kansas A&M 13, Mississip-those mistakes," he said hap- pi Valley 0; Winston-Salem 32, pily, 'Did you see the way

Turner hurdled those two guys for that first down," he added joyfully. He was talking about ab road jump of some four feet as Amos Turner somersaulted over two would-be Federal City tacklers to pick up a 1st and 10 on a 3rd down play.

It looks as though the Bears have a new-look ball club with the offense matching the defense play for play. If that is tively.

the case, Bear fans are in for some fine play from the Bears

Offensive Bear of the Week was William Hackett, while Alfred Minus took defensive honors with 12 unassisted tackles. Voting was close in the defensive area with Van Green, and Lester pulling off 9 and 5

# Programs To Open The Bears first TD came For Recreation Dept.

begin soon under the auspices of the Raleigh Recreation Department. Also, several other classes will get underway soon in the department.

Beginners Knitting classes began last Thursday at 10 a.m. and Monday, Sept. 20 at 1 p.m. at the Jaycee Center on Wade Ave. The instructor for the two five-week classes is Mrs. Suzanne White.

Beginners Bridge Classes began Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Jaycee Center on Wade Ave. The instructor for the ten weeks of classes is Laeke

Cake Decorating classes will begin Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Jaycee Center on Wade Ave. The instructor for the five weeks of classes is Mrs. Ruth Haws.

Beginners Art Classes began

Broughton 13, Enloe 12; Sand-

Sanford 8, Reid Ross 7;

erson 13, North Forsyth 0; Rox-

boro Person 8, Garner 0; Ter-

Tarboro 42, Roanoke Rapids

8; Camp LeJeune 20, East Dup-

lin 6; Wake Forest 7, Louis-

burg 0; Elm City 10; Belhaven

12; Littleton 28, Bath 14; Smith-

ham Senior 21, Hillside 0; E.

E. Smith 35, Hoggard 3; Jack-

sonville 29, New Hanover 0;

Clinton 14, Hamlet 14; Vaiden

Whitley 26, Zebulon 8; Warren-

ton 35, Enfield 6; Chapel Hill

25, Cary 13; Farmville 16,

COLLEGE

Southern Nash 0.

Fairmont 18; Tabor City

#### Scoreboard WHERE THEY PLAY HIGH SCHOOL

HIGH SCHOOLS

FRIDAY

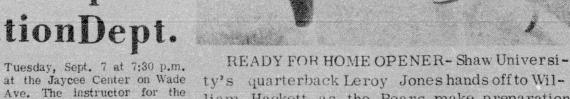
Reid Ross at Sanderson (Len Bauer Stadium); Broughton at Rocky Mount; Enloe at Millbrook; Wilson at Durham Senior; Orange at Cary; Garner at 6; Rocky Mount 26, New Bern Vance; Zebulon at Apex; Wake Forest at Clayton; South Granfield-Selma 33, Clayton 8; Durville at Franklinton; North Johnston at Fuquay; High Point Andrews at Terry Sanford; Hillside at E. E. Smith; Kinston at New Hanover; Hoggard at West Carteret; Jacksonville at Greensville; Goldsboro at South Wayne; Washington at New Bern; Warrenton at Bunn; Shaw 9, Federal City 0; Louisburg at Littleton. COLLEGE

Hampton at Shaw; NCCU at Livingstone; Norfolk State at Elizabeth City; Fort Valley State at Fayetteville; St. Paul's at Winston-Salem; Johnson C. Smith at Tuskegee; Delaware State at West Chester State; Florida A&M at A&T; Howard at South Carolina State.

In Portuguese, bobby pins are

OLD CHARTER 10

The Superlative Kentucky Bourbon



classes is Mrs. Sally Armstrong. Chinese Cooking Classes will begin Monday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jaycee Center on be in the line-up Saturday at Chavis Park Wade Ave. The instructor for the four weeks of classes is

Mrs. Judy Chao. Creative Dramatics classes which started last Saturday for ages 6-9 are held from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and for ages 10-12 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and an Actors' Workshop for teenagers will be held from 1:30-3 p.m. The instructor for the three ten-week classes is Mr. Duane Sidden.

For further information or to register for these classes, call the Jaycee Community Center

Featured were The Five Spots, Iris Crum, Pearl Fowler, Rev. C. W. Ward, C. Mc-Allister and C. Williams. Walker, Ruth Steward, Walter Johnson, Ardo Holt and Frank

> The Five Aces-Irene Dunston, Wilson Steward, James Walker, Ethel Johnson and Rev.

liner. (Staff Photo).

The Raleigh Mixed Bowling

League got underway Monday

night at the Fairlane Bowling

Alley with a beautiful season

in sight. There were many new

faces and the teams are de-

The Johnson Five-Barbara

finitely together.

liam Hackett as the Bears make preparation

to meet Hampton Institute Saturday in the home

opener for the Bears. Jones and Hackett will

when these two teams meet in a CIAA head-

583 set.

133-187 for a 515 set.

187 for the 5 Aces.

for the men (189).

Blazers to keep third.

L. Coppedge. The Rookies- G. Campbell, J. Campbell, Mary Moore, Ben Harris and Ross McClam.

Peebles Flames (sponsored by Peebles Resturant) Pat Lu-Phyllis Robinson, Jean Cumberbatch, Alfred Williams, and Wilber Lassiter.

The Blazers Betty Thomas, N Mitchell, Terry Hough, Mary Newton and Jr. Brown.

Flames who rolled a fantastic timated.

Receivers Become

Gunn-Shy In CIAA And he will talk to receivers,

certain hazards in playing de- early in a game and throughout fensive cornerback, the most on trots back after plays, harrying of which is to have a wide receiver of average sonic speed take you deep and beat you in a foot race for a touch-But don't ask William Gunn

how it feels. Because the split end men around the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association are frustrated testimony that when it comes to running deep on the Johnson C. Smith University senior, it's strictly no-show. Oh, he's been burned before.

A number of times. He's run off rivers of pounds -- maybe even an inch or two from his 6-1 height -- chasing graduated Tim Beamer and Joe Johnson up and down the Smith practice field the past three years. But every time those 9.4 legmen would beat him, and every time he would come back and slap a pass from their clutches, he learned something.

And in 30 games, 18 as a starter, he has never been blitzed on a fly patter, never crossed a goal line second-best, never suffered the infamy of having his man point a finger and grin while tossing the ball to a referee.

Twice, on plays in front of him, he has been beaten for touchdowns. Of two and Il yards. "Yep," he say, "just plain beaten. But it's going to happen once in a while, and a TD is a

TD, short or long." He does not, however, just stand out there on the corner, leaning against a lamppost, and watch the receivers go by.
'Gunn doesn't have the blaz-

ing speed (4.5 40-yard dash)," says defensive coach Charlie Cox, "but he just doesn't get beat when it counts. His only questionable thing is hanging onto interceptions. But he's tops against the run, a real hitter."

Gunn likes to play bump-and run, although he is very selective in choosing situations for

"Like, if a man is real fast but has poor moves," he says, "I'll rap him every now and then cause it throws off his whole game. But if the time is right. I'll warn our safety, and slip up and bump anybody. Sometimes it makes them



WILLIAM GUNN

"But I mean what I say," he adds, grinning broadly and fingering the stubble of chinnychin beginning to grow. "Idon't jive the man. It's more a way to psych myself up than to psych him out." And when they talk back, the sould of the duel deve-

### HOME SAFETY QUIZ

Since most accidents occur in the home, household safety should be high on your list of family priorities.

Accordingly - here's a quick quiz to test your home safety awareness: 1. True or false - falls cause more fatalities in the

home than any other kind of

2. You can put out a frying pan grease fire with ordinary (a) powdered detergent; (b) flour; (c) baking soda; (d)

3. Where can home crafts-

men get special goggles and respirators to protect eyes and lungs from workshop hazards? 4. As a rule, prescription medicines should be discarded after (a) 3 months; (b) 6 months; (c) one year; (d) the illness for which they were pre-

scribed has passed. 5. True or false - cuts are the most common home accident.

6. What's the best way to pick up small bits and slivers of broken glass?

and quab a dilw-8; T-8;(b)-h dealers, who supply safety equipment from head to toe; their American Optical Saletine ANSWERS: 1.T; 2-(c); 3-c;

Shaw Ready For Hampton

The Shaw University Bears spent the week correcting mistakes made during the Federal City game in Washington, D. C. last week. In preparation for their home opener against Hampton Institute, Saturday at Chavis Field at 2 p.m., Head Coach George Clements carried his gridiron chargers through full drills through

Thursday. Coming home from the nation's capital with the first win of the season under their belts. and a four game winning streak in the official books, they will be out to repeat last year's 20-0 defeat of the Pirates, in their first conference contest of the season.

Hampton lost an offensive battle to Winston-Salem State University last week to the tune of 32-26 which indicates that the Pirates can score with freq-

FAYETTEVILLE - Fayetteville State University's General Alumni Association has chosen "Bronco Exposition" as the theme for their 1971 Homecoming Saturday, October 16th.

In announcing the Homecoming festivities, Nehemiah Parker, President, FSU's General Alumni Association, said that no stones will be left onturned to made this one of the most memorable homecoming celebrations in the institution's

"The Alumni's homecoming committee has worked on this 221 game and a "Super bad" program for more than a year and they have planned some very Alfred (Robbie) Williams of interesting activities for visitthe flames had a "hot" 211.

Pearl Fowler of the 5 Spots
hooked a 206-163-156 to mas
The main attraction of FSU's

The main attraction of FSU's ter a 525 set. N. Mitchell of 1971 homecoming will be the the Blazers had a nice 195football game between Fayetteville State's Broncos and the Winston-Salem State Univer-Ardo Holt of the Johnson 5 socked a beautiful 180-175- sity Rams. Kick-Off is set for 163 for a 518 set. Frank Wat- 2:00 p.m. in the University son and "June" Johnson, both Athletic Field. During the halftime, the Gen-

for the Johnson 5, had 170's. Stone Walker had a very good eral Alumni Association will crown miss Fayetteville The high average title is held State Alumni". She will come by Pearl Fowler for the women from a group of lovely con-(170) and W. "Skip" Lassiter testants presently campaign-

ing for the coveted title. Peebles Flames took four Activities for the alumni games from the Rookies to re- commence on Friday evening, tain first place. The Five Aces when they will gather for the took four from The Johnson Five various committee meetings to hold second place and The and a reception at a local motor Five Spots took two from The inn, The annual Homecoming Alumni Dance will be held Sat-Who knows? With all of this urday evening, October 16, in "hot?" bowling, next week we the spacious Cumberland Counmight even have a couple of ty Memorial Auditorium, They Outstanding bowling was done perfect 300 games; The Mix- have corralled two big name by "Skip". Lassiter of the ers are not to be under es- bands to play and entertain the visiting alumni and Fayetteville State friends.

Headquarters for the General Alumni Association will be Room 102, Women's Gymnasium, on the campus.

strength, suffering few injuries with the exception of back-up quarterback, Frank Binnis, who probably will not see action for another weeks after knee

surgery three week ago. Clements should have no problem in that area though with freshman quarterback,

The Bears will be at full Bennie Thompson, available to relieve Leroy Jones if neces-

> According to Sports Information Director, Oscar Smith, there will be plenty of good seats available, either from the Shaw University Business Office or at the gate at Chavis Field. Tickets go on sale at the gate at 1:30 p.m.



QUARTERBACK FELLED- Charles Smith, number 80 for North Carolina Central University, down's Elon College's starting quarterback, Joe West, during Central's 14-7 victory over Elon's Fighting Christians, Also visible for NCCU in dark jersey, is Central's other defensive end. Ron McNeil, number 82.

N. C. State Freshmen Open Against ECU

men football team wades into game." 1971 action Friday evening (Sept. 24) by entertaining the East Carolina Baby Pirates in a game that will be the opener for both clubs.

Kickoff time is slated for 7:30 at Carter Stadium here under the sponsorship of the Capital City Kiwanis Club.

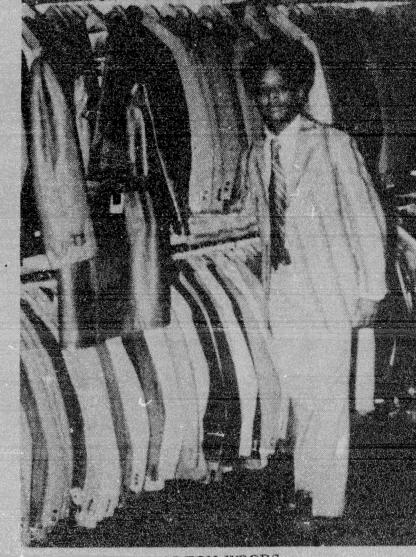
coach Dick Wolflets' contest will not be a one-sided affair such as was the case last season when State romped to a 64-26 victory in a record performance.

'I understand East Carolina enjoyed a good recruiting year," said Draganac, "and we feel that we did, too. So it

North Carolina State's fresh- should be a very interesting

State, which signed 33 players to football grants-in-aid, landed some solid home-grown talent which includes Roland Hooks of Vanceboro and Eddie Poole of Troy. Both participated in the annual East-West all-star game at Greensboro and turned in impressive stints. Poole, who will specialize in defense Draganac describes his 55-man for the Wolfets but will probsquad as one "with good poten- ably see action both ways, was tial" but says he is certain the voted the Most Valuable Player in the all-star battle.

Coach Drananac is undecided as to his starting lineup but says either Pat Connolly or John Bird will open at quarterback. Councily is a 6-3, 175-pound product of Columbia, S. C., while Bird, at 6-0, 183, hails from Bloomsburg, Pa.



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