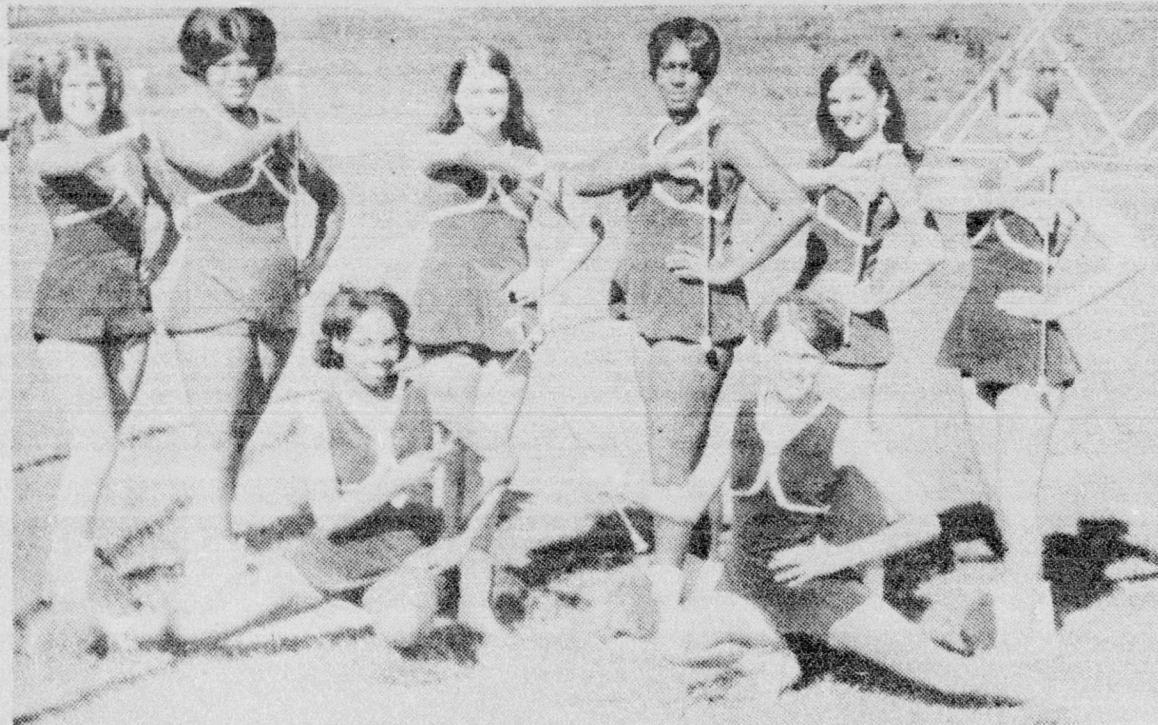


# Enloe Stops Durham; Hillside Surprises Spartans; Broughton Wins



**SANDERSON'S MAJORETTES**- These lovely young ladies make up the majorette squad for Sanderson High School this school year. Kneeling from left to right are Ester Harris and Carolyn Jamison. Standing in the same order are Elizabeth Fibbs, Gloria Bailey, Susan Alexander, Gwen Person, Linda Owens and Jackie LuEllen. (Photo by Ellis R. Jones)

## Central Downs S.C. State, 21-12

DURHAM- North Carolina Central University's Eagles downed South Carolina State College's Bulldogs to give an overflow crowd of more than 10,000 a happy homecoming here last Saturday.

The 21-12 victory improved Central's chances for a conference championship, although the final verdict remains with Morgan State and A&T.

Jefferson Inmon became the team's scoring leader as his second touchdown of the game

tied James Smith and his PAT gave him the lead.

Central dominated the first half, with both Inmon and Smith scoring during the second quarter. Charles Belinger kicked his first PAT, but missed on the second.

During the second half, fourth Quarterback Birtou Benjamin masterminded the first series from kickoff, throwing passes of 18 and 34 yards. Carl Wallace ran from the one for the

touchdown.

With 10:52 left in the final quarter Central's Garvin Stone, who completed 9 of 15 passes for 136 yards, tossed to Jefferson Inmon for two yards and the touchdown. The play came on the fourth play from scrimmage after linebacker Van Carver grabbed the game's only pass interception, and was set up by a 62 yard pass from Stone to Jason Caldwell.

South Carolina's last touchdown came on a six yard run by Wallace with 4:54 left in the game. Quarterback Benjamin Samuels was caught on an attempted two-point PAT attempt. The game ended with Central in possession.

## Frank Appears On TV Program

Six-time National Truck Rodeo Champion Cletus Frank, formerly of Denton now of Greensboro, a professional driver for Akers Motor Lines, Inc., was shown on prime-time television last Sunday.

Frank won his sixth national championship last month at the 30th annual National Truck Rodeo in Houston, Texas, sponsored by the American Trucking Association.

Frank was one of three subjects included in the 30 minute weekly program Assignment 71. Frank's portion was produced by Bob Kaplitz, who won the North Carolina Press Rodeo at the State Truck in Greensboro last year.

Willie Burden ended with a net of 84 yards against East Carolina, four more than the Pack as a team had as a net rushing total. Burden, the Raleigh Enloe sophomore, is the Pack's seasonal rushing leader with 549 yards, while his former prep teammate, Charley Young, has had 270 yards on the ground. Between the two they have accounted for all but four of the Wolfpack's net rushing total.

## SPORTS VIDEO

**SLAP IN THE WRONG PLACE**  
DURHAM--Last week, the headlines on the sports page of many daily papers in North Carolina read "NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL PLACED ON PROBATION." Of course, this headline caught the eye of many readers in the state and across this nation for that matter.

In the center of the wire story, it was reported that North Carolina Central was placed on a one-year probation for recruiting violations. Further in the story it was revealed that Dr. Leroy Walker, track coach at NCCU, was guilty of rule infractions concerning the recruiting of freshman track star, Charles Foster.

In detail the story revealed that Dr. Walker took the then high school track star to the Quantico, Virginia Relays last May 1 at the coach's expense and then to Washington, D. C. to visit Foster's father.

NCAA officials called the placing on NCCU on a one-year probation is "a slap on the wrist." But Walker calls the incident a slap in the wrong place.

**WHAT BROUGHT THE CLOSE INVESTIGATION?**  
Rumors which are almost certain facts were that the University of South Carolina was the leading figure behind the investigation of the incident against North Carolina Central. But one fact was not revealed to the busy-bodies at South Carolina that the incident had been reported by Dr. Walker himself only a few days after the trip to Quantico, in a letter to the NCAA office.

South Carolina was the leading figure behind the investigation because the Gamecocks had lost the battle for recruiting the services of the blue chip athlete right in their own backyard to a small Black school in another state. Was it that the coaching staff at the University of South Carolina would find it hard to explain to the alumni at the USC as well as other possible incoming athletes that they lost the battle for gaining the services of not only one of the most recruited track performers in the state of South Carolina but also in the nation to a Black school?

South Carolina as well as many other colleges and universities throughout the nation were after the services of Foster, a high hurdler from Gaffney, S. C. Foster posted a 13.5 in the 120-yard high hurdle event, the second best in the nation last year. With this ability, of course all track coaches would like to have had added a feather to their crown in recruiting Foster.

As is the case in the battle for the topflight athlete, there is only one Foster. Consequently, only one school could recruit the blue chip athlete. As the battle was developing for his services, South Carolina felt it was high on the list for obtaining the services of Foster because he was a hometown youngster plus South Carolina has a fairly decent track program.

Dr. Walker, who has national and international prestige as a track coach, went after the services of Foster and was able to get Foster to commit himself even before the trip was made to Virginia. Maybe Walker did not have the athletic budget to offer Foster as much as South Carolina or some of the other white colleges or universities, but Walker had a reputation for coaching tracksters.

This had to be the difference because as Walker said, his entire track budget would be only a drop in the bucket for many colleges and universities. But with his little financial assistance to go along with his long time prestige, Walker was able to obtain the services of Foster.

**SOUTH CAROLINA DETERMINED TO WIN WAR**  
After the fact was established that Foster had decided to enroll at NCCU, then South Carolina began pushing the investigation of the illegal recruitment practices by Walker. South Carolina knew long before now of the trip Foster had taken to Quantico with Walker. But the officials at the Columbia school felt they had a pressing point in their favor that they could use to persuade Foster to change his mind. They even so far as to tell Foster that if he went to NCCU he would lose his eligibility because of these illegal recruiting practices. Even at this, Foster held to his decision to attend North Carolina Central.

And once South Carolina found that they could not change the prepster's mind, they began to push the issue with the NCAA office. In other words South Carolina knew they had lost the battle when Foster was determined to enroll at NCC but they were sure not going to lose the war. And the way to win the war was to get NCC's athletic program investigated and have the Eagles program restricted somewhat.

**WHAT DOES THE PROBATION MEAN?**  
Many athletic fans were not exactly sure what the penalty would be for the Eagles when they read the news story concerning the probation. Some may have thought that the Eagles' program would be hampered by not allowing them to participate in post season contests or restricting the school from winning conference championships or anything of that nature.

But this was not the case for NCCU. Of course, NCC athletic officials feel bad about the probation but at the same time, they are happy that the things were no worse.

The only thing the probation means is that the NCC athletic program will be under observation for a one-year period beginning October 26 of this year and extending through October 26 of next year. During this period, the NCAA will investigate the entire athletic program at NCC. Then, if they find no faults, NCC will be restored to full membership next October 26. This is why Walker called the probation a slap in the wrong place.

With the national attention this matter received, some may be thinking this will hinder the NCC recruiting in years to come. Walker does not think so. Instead, he believes this will help the NCC recruiting program. Maybe some boys who have never heard of NCCU before now know about the school as a result of the probation case.

Now that the dust has settled over this matter, things are back to normal on the Durham campus. Everybody seems to be happy about the matter with the exception of the University of South Carolina, maybe.

Foster is getting in shape to run during the indoor season for the Eagles. Any bowl bids the football team may be offered can be considered by the school's administration and the football staff. If the Eagles are extended a bid to play in a post-season game, should they decline, it won't be because of being on probation.

And Walker who has had his name in headlines across the world before now has explained the matter very thoroughly to all concerned, especially the members of the press. So now Dr. Walker can put his proofs back into his files and keep them for further references should he need them. Perhaps the only bad part about the matter was the numerous calls and attempts made to reach Walker and the athletic administration at NCCU last week when the matter was first reported.

To some who thought at first that Walker was a little "Dumb" for the methods he was caught in this event, now know that the old master mind had every proof he needed to back up his mistakes.

So now maybe South Carolina is willing to concede that they have lost the services of Foster to NCCU. The one question that lingers in our mind is had Foster been recruited by one of the white colleges or universities, would South Carolina have pointed the finger at them? This question may never be answered in reality.

But there is one thing for certain. A little unheard of pre-dominate Black school won the battle from a big-time athletic program school for the services of one of the nation's top athletes. So South Carolina might as well accept as fact now that they not only lost the battle, but now they have also lost the war.

## Two Weekend Conference Games Will Decide Divisional Champ

The high school football season heads into its final week and the preseason schedule makers evidently knew what they were doing when they made schedules before the season started.

Two games are on tap this week in the Eastern 4-A Division Three and more important two games could have been scheduled at any other time. The divisional title goes down to the wire this week exactly who will represent the conference will not be decided before sometimes late Saturday night.

Sanderson and Enloe meet Friday night at North Park and Broughton travels to Durham Saturday night to meet Durham Senior, Hillside, the fifth team in the conference, finished its season last week.

There are a lot of "ifs, and, and buts" riding on the outcome of the two games this weekend. The chances are very good the season will end in a two-way tie. Also there is a possibility one team can claim the championship outright. The possibility of a three-way tie is also in order.

Should Enloe beat Sanderson and Broughton defeat Durham, then Enloe and Broughton will end the season in a tie but Broughton will win the divisional title as a result of its win over Enloe. Should Sanderson defeat Durham, then Sanderson and Broughton finish in a tie and Sanderson will be the divisional leader since Sanderson defeated Broughton during regular season play.

Should Durham Senior defeat Broughton, the winner of the Sanderson-Enloe game will be the conference representative. A three-way tie will prevail if Enloe and Sanderson tie each other and Durham and Broughton tie also. Then the conference representative will be decided by a vote of the conference head coaches.

The possibility of all the different combinations was brought about as a result of action last week in conference play. Durham Hillside surprised Sanderson, 6-0 in Durham to force the league into a mad scramble for first place honors. Enloe blew hot in the third period and went on to defeat Durham Senior, 36-20 at Len Bauer Stadium. The Broughton Caps rolled to a 30-0 non-conference win over Greensboro Dudley last Friday at North Park.

Hillside's Charles Romes broke loose on a 90-yard touchdown scamper midway the fourth quarter for the one-touchdown of the evening in Durham. Otherwise the game was a defensive battle between the top team in the conference and the last place team.

Jimmy Bass passed for one touchdown and ran for another in the third period to pull the Eagles from a one-point half-time deficit to a 28-14 margin after the third quarter of play.

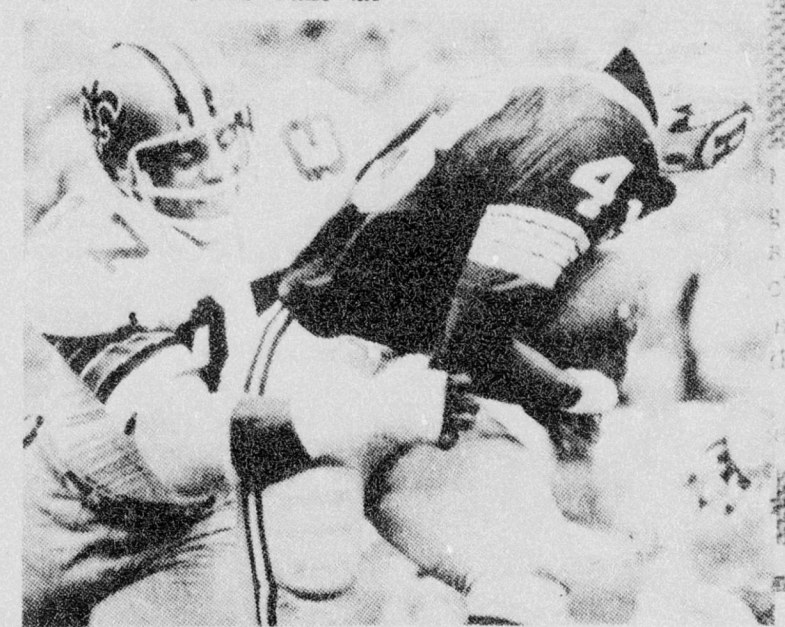
Bass passed 25-yards to Leonard Lewis for the first score in the third period and then

came back and scored on an eight-yard run later in the period. Rickey Gamon scored the first TD for the Eagles on a one-yard sneak in the initial stanza while Bass gave the Eagles their second period score on a five-yard run. Julius Branch scored the other six-pointer for Enloe on a 10-yard scamper.

Frank Turner, who scored the first touchdown on a one-yard plunge, and Mark Dickerson completed 11 of 15 passes for 122 yards while the

ground game for the Caps netted 207 yards to go along with the stout defense.

Turner passed six yards to George Foxwell for a second period score and Larry Height rumped 27 yards for a third quarter score. In the fourth stanza, the Caps picked up a safety when Rodney Westmoreland was tackled in the end zone by Charlie Banks. While Billy Hassler completed the scoring on an eight-yard pass from Dickerson.



**LARRY BROWN DRAGGED DOWN**- Washington: New Orleans's Richard Neal (87) puts the stop on Washington's running back Larry Brown (43) after short yardage in the first quarter of October 31. The Redskins won, 24-14.

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**STOPPED BY N. C. STATE STAR**- Raleigh, N. C.: Virginia's Kent Merritt (25) TB is stopped by an unidentified North Carolina State player during second period play here Saturday. (UPI).

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