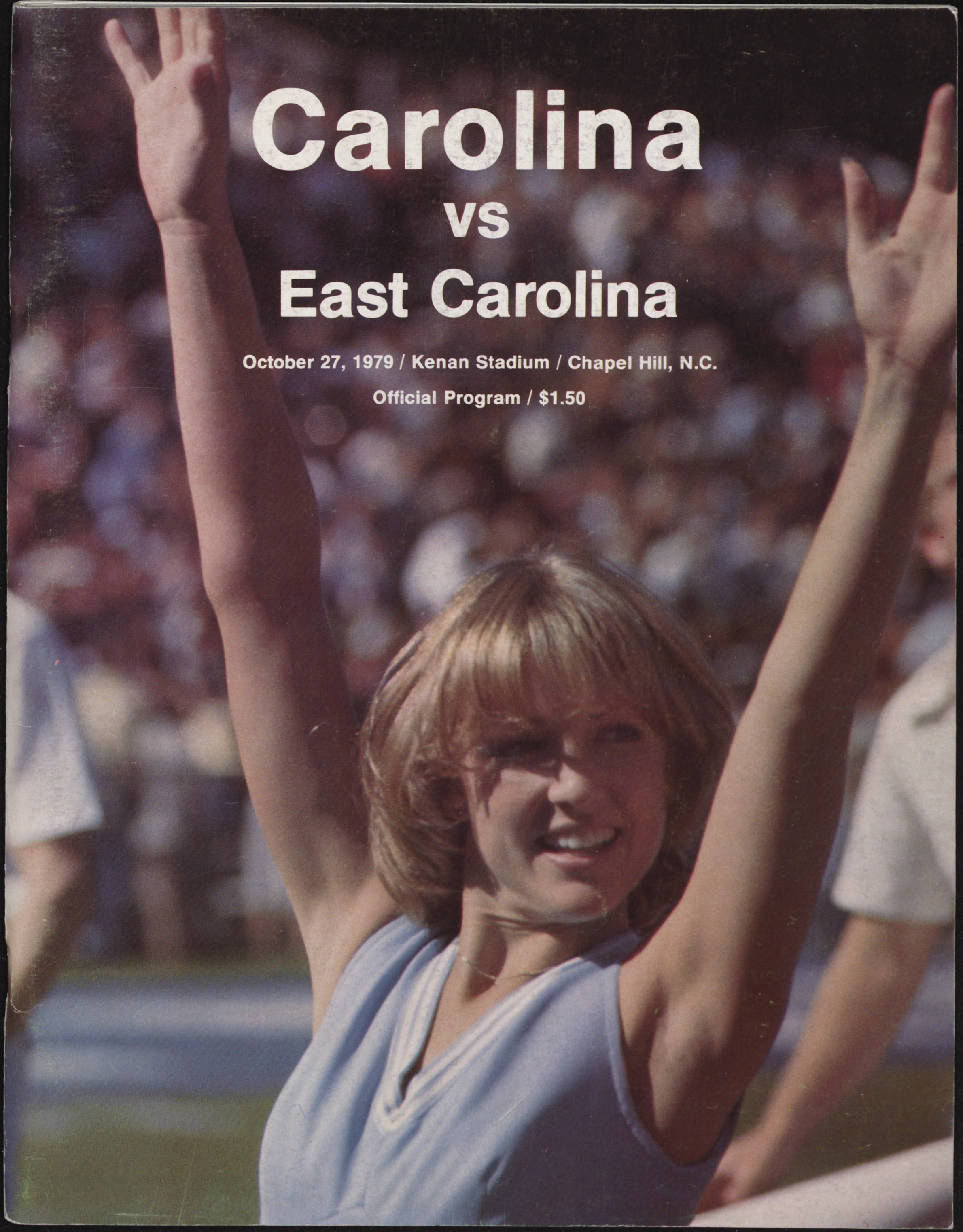
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THE GAME PROGRAM

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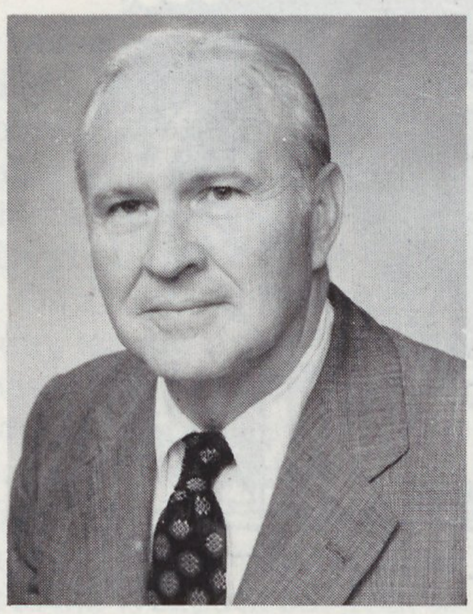
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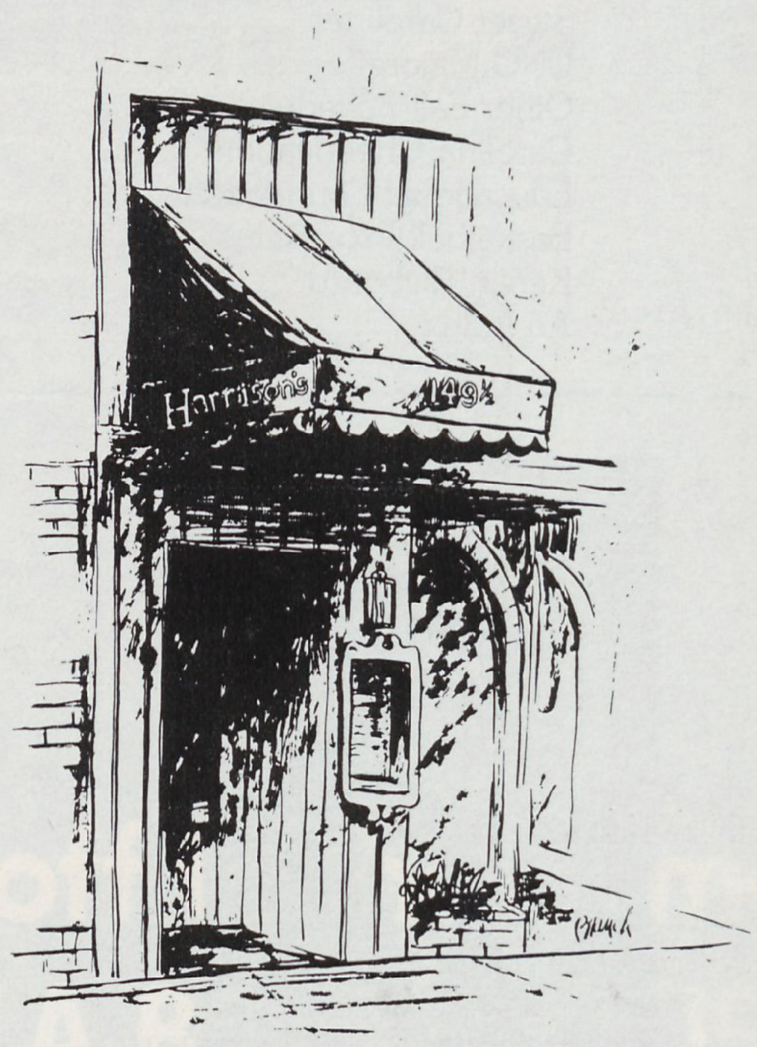
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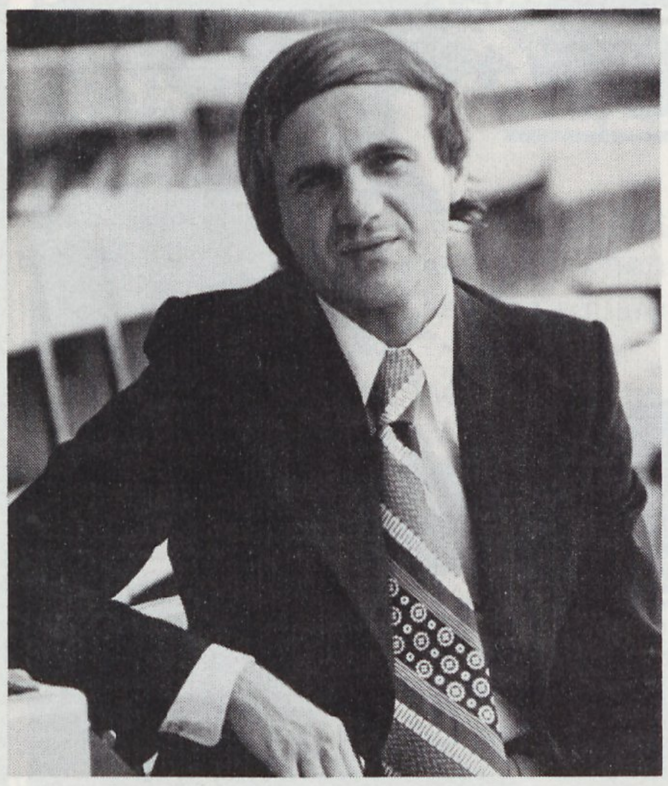
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The View from the Pressbox with Rick Brewer

Christ Hanburger, Rip Hawkins, Irv Holdash and John Bunting.

Those are just some of a long line of standout linebackers at the University of North Carolina. In fact, brilliant linebacker play has become a tradition in Chapel Hill.

There are a lot of people who feel that tradition has never been uphold any better than it has this year. Buddy Curry and Darrell Nicholson have been nothing short of sensational every week of the season.

Curry, in particular, has had an outstanding year. In the pre-season, the Carolina coaching staff felt it had one of the best pairs of linebackers in America in Buddy and Darrell. Now the coaches think they have one of the nation's great individual stars in Curry.

Buddy just seems to get better and better every week. The 6-3, 220-pound senior from Danville, Va. turned in another incredible performance in last Saturday's 35-21 victory over N.C. State.

Curry was all over the field, making 16 tackles and assisting on five others. He made some of the biggest plays of the entire game.

Early in the second quarter with Carolina leading 14-7, State drove to the Tar Heel 28. On a fourth-and-one play from there, Curry teamed with Nicholson and Paul Davis to stop Scott Smith short of a first down. The Tar Heels then drove 71 yards for their third touchdown.

On State's next play from scrimmage, Curry intercepted a Smith pass and returned it to the Wolfpack 35. That set up Carolina's fourth touchdown of the first half.

That interception was Curry's fourth of the year and the 11th of his career. No other Tar Heel linebacker has ever had that many interceptions.

Curry leads the Tar Heels in tackles with 96. Four of those hits have come behind the line of scrimmage and have resulted in losses.

Earlier this fall Buddy was named National Defensive Player of the Week by *Sports Illustrated* for his great play against Pittsburgh. He accounted for three turnovers in that game with a pair of interceptions and a fumble recovery. He also had nine tackles, including one for a two-yard loss, and assisted on five others.

Defensive coordinator Denny Marcin, who coaches the Tar Heel linebackers, says Curry "is the best linebacker I've ever been around."

That's a pretty strong statement because when Marcin was a high school coach, one of his players was Tom Cousineau, the two-time All-America linebackter at Ohio State who was the first player picked in the NFL draft last spring.

"Buddy and Tom are really two different types of players," says Marcin. "Tom is really more like Darrell. He was a very physical person. Buddy is physical, too, but he also plays with more finesse. He moves well and covers the entire field.

"He simply has everything it takes to be a great linebacker. He can run, he has great instincts and he loves to hit people. Nasty is the word I use to describe good linebackers and Buddy and Darrell are two of the nastiest I've seen. Plus, Buddy is a four-year starter and a super leader."

Curry's fine play has really been no surprise to Carolina fans. He has been an exceptional player since his very first varsity game.

As a freshman, Curry played on specialty teams early in the year before eventually working himself into the regular lineup. On the first play of his college career from the line of scrimmage, he intercepted a pass against Northwestern. By mid-season he was a starter.

Buddy was an All-ACC selection as a sophomore. He came up with big plays almost every week as Carolina led the nation in scoring defense. However, when the Tar Heels slipped to a 5-6 record last fall, Curry missed the all-conference team. He played well, but was bothered by a series of leg injuries late in the year.

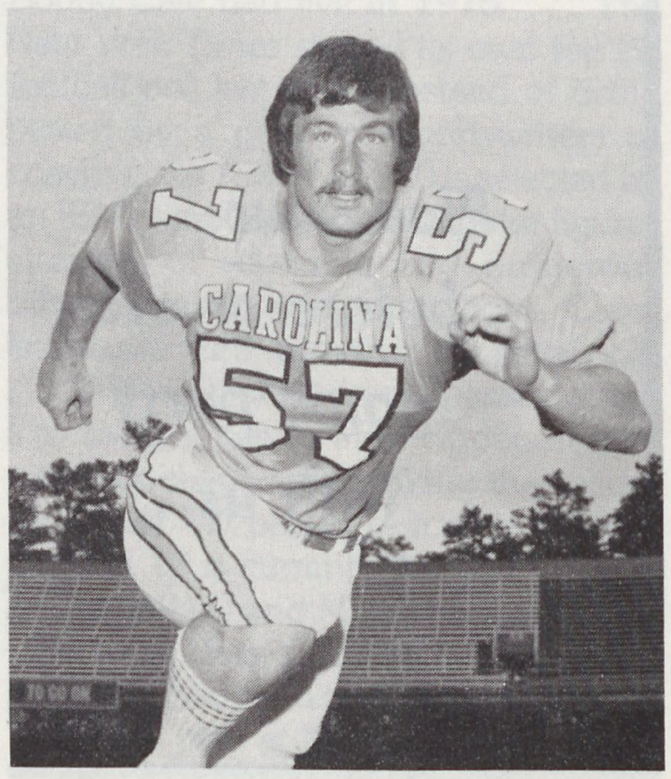
"I don't think there is any doubt but that I was a better player last year than I was as a sophomore," he says. "It just seemed that I was able to make more big plays that year than I did last fall.

"By the same token, I think I've improved again this year. The fact that I'm simply older and more experienced is the big reason for that. There is really no substitute for experience.

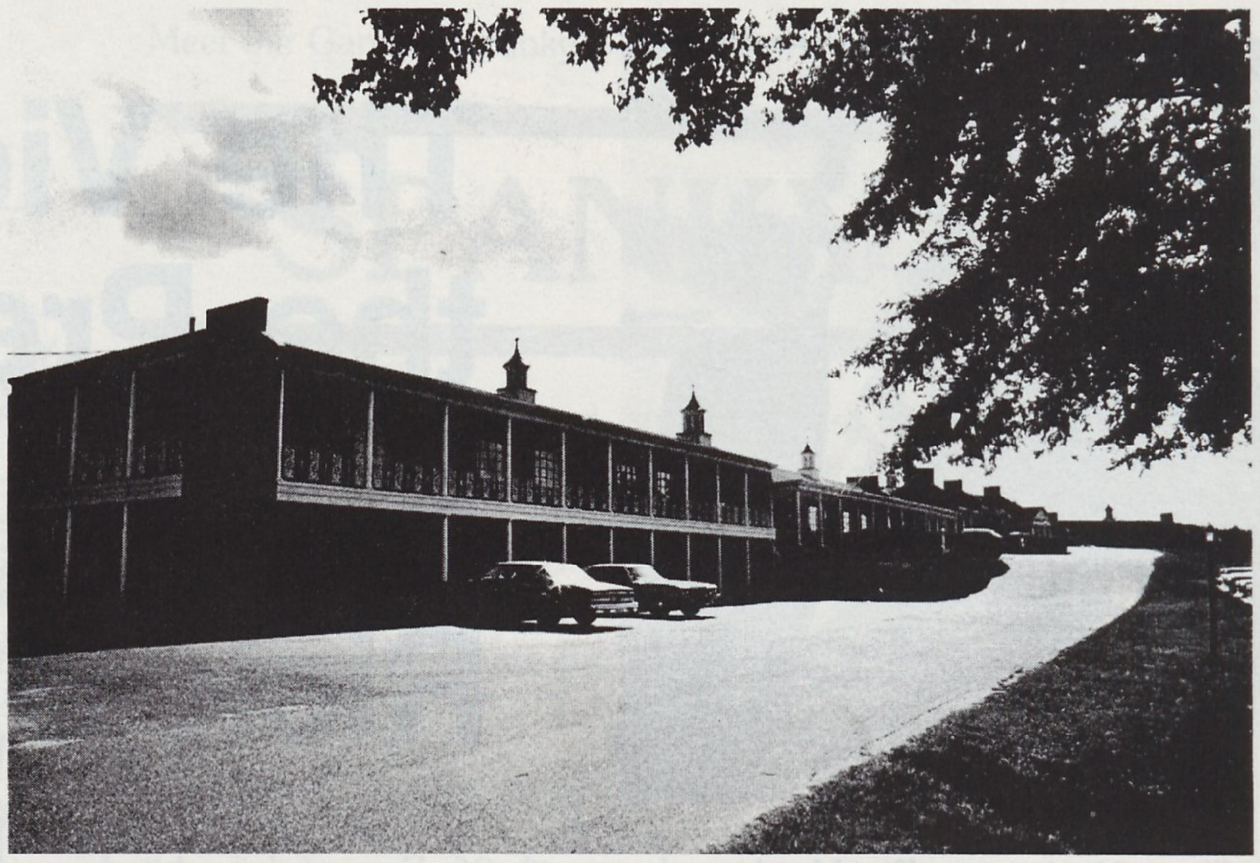
"That's true for even a talented player like Darrell Nicholson. He was an outstanding player last year, but he's even better now. By his senior year he may be the best linebacker in the country."

There are some at Carolina who think the Tar Heels already have a player who can make that claim.

Buddy Curry



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Today's Game

North Carolina's defense gets its first look at the wishbone offense today when the Tar Heels and East Carolina square off in Kenan Stadium.

Carolina, in fact, has faced only one other team which plays primarily option football so far this year. That was last week in Raleigh where the Tar Heels toppled N.C. State, 35-21.

State, however, moved the ball very well against Carolina in the second half of that game. The Tar Heels worked a great deal in the past week on patching up the holes the Wolfpack found in their defense.

In reality though, Carolina Coach Dick Crum is not concerned about what offensive systems his opponents play. He's mainly interested in the opponents' personnel. The Pirates certainly have the players to cause anyone to worry.

East Carolina is averaging an incredible 5.5 yards per rushing attempt this season. Carolina's defense, on the other hand, is only giving up 2.6 yards per carry. So something has to give today.

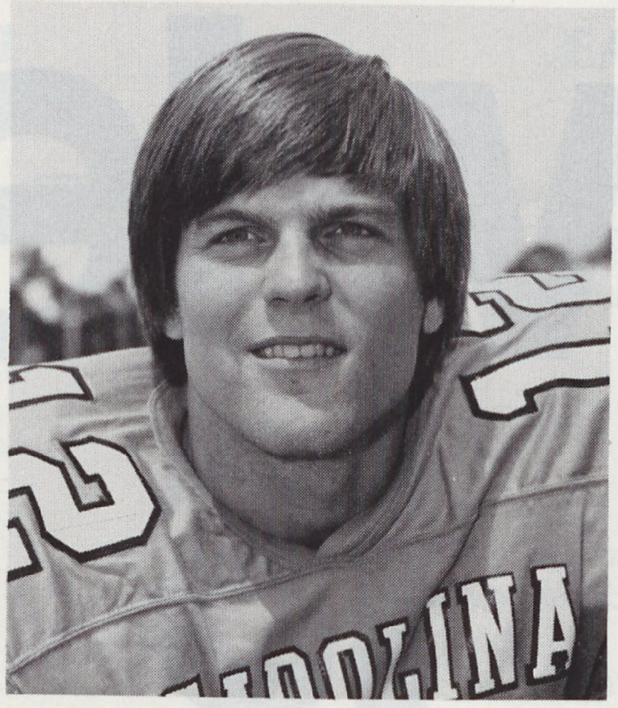
Heading up the Pirate offense is quarterback Leander Green. He runs the wishbone to perfection and is also a dangerous passer. Joining him in the starting backfield will be Anthony Collins, Theodore Sutton and Sam Harrell.

Collins is averaging 8.8 yards per carry, the best mark in college football. Sutton's per-carry average is 6.4. Sparked by these runners, East Carolina was third in the nation last week in rushing offense and sixth in total offense.

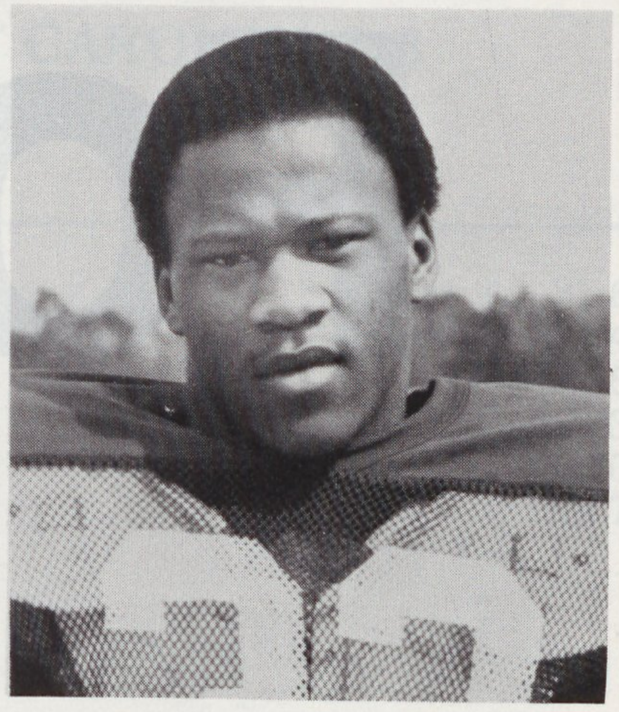
Trying to contain this attack will be a Tar Heel defense that has played exceptionally well all year. The big stars have been linebacker Buddy Curry and strong safety Ricky Barden. Free safety Steve Streater and linebacker Darrell Nicholson have also been regular standouts.

However, Carolina's defense is built on a team concept. Someone new seems to play sensationally each game. Just last week the Tar Heels got fine play from nose guards Bob Duncan and Paul Davis and outside linebacker Lawrence Taylor in the win over State. Duncan and Davis, matched against State's All-America center Jim Ritcher, did great jobs.

East Carolina's defense features an outstanding linebacker in 6-4, 231-pound senior Mike Brewington. The Priates have been getting better and better defensively as the season has progressed.



Matt Kupec



Anthony Collins

But, Carolina's offense has also been improving every week. The Tar Heel offensive line was awesome last Saturday in the victory at State. Center Rick Donnalley, guard Ron Wooten, tackle Steve Junkmann, tackle Carl Hackley and guard Mark Sugg all graded very highly. Donnalley probably played the greatest game of his career against the Wolfpack, grading out at 87 per cent.

The rest of the backfield today will include Matt Kupec at quarterback, Doug Paschal at tailback and Billy Johnson at fullback. Paschal, playing in place of the injured Amos Lawrence, was brilliant against State with 117 yards rushing and three touchdowns. Johnson, making his first start in two years, did a great job of blocking and his running was also effective.

Lawrence, who is averaging over 100 yards per game rushing despite getting just 46 in the last two weeks, should be near full speed and will also see plenty of action.

When Kupec goes to the air, his favorite receivers have been Paschal, tight end Mike Chatham, flanker Wayne Tucker and split end Jeff Grey. Chatham, Tucker and Grey all had big catches in the win over State.

This game is Carolina's last non-conference game of the season and comes at an inopportune time as far as Crum is concerned.

"I'd really rather be playing an ACC game at this time of the year," he says. "However, there's nothing we can do about that. We've just got to forget about the conference race for a while and concentrate on East Carolina."

The Pirates, now 3-3, bring a two-game winning streak into today's action. Strangely, this will be only the second game this month for ECU. Coach Pat Dye's team crushed VMI the last weekend in September; had an open date on Oct. 6; whipped The Citadel, 49-7 the following week; and was off again last Saturday.

NOTES: Carolina leads the series with East Carolina, 4-1 . . . The Tar Heels won last season, 14-10, in Dick Crum's first game as head coach at Carolina. . . . Matt Kupec continues to rank among the national leaders in passing efficiency. He goes into today's game with 25 career touchdown passes. He is currently tied with Charlie Justice for the all-time lead in that department. Tommy Suggs, Scott Gardner and Norm Snead are the only ACC quarterbacks to throw more TD passes in their careers than Matt. . . . Steve Streater intercepted his fifth pass of the year last week at N.C. State. That is the most by a Tar Heel player since Bobby Cale had five in 1976. . . . The *New York Times* started its own top 20 football poll last week. Instead of being picked by a panel of sportswriters or coaches, the *Times'* top 20 is selected by an IBM computer. The computer figures strength of schedule and numerous other factors in its computations. Carolina was ranked seventh in the initial poll. . . . With 10 touchdown passes going into today's game, Matt Kupec has an excellent chance of breaking the school record for TD passes in a season. That mark of 12 is currently held by Charlie Justice (1948) and Matt's brother, Chris (1974). . . . East Carolina travels to Appalachian State next Saturday, while the Tar Heels play at Maryland.

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Pre-Game Statistics

CAROLINA 5-1

Coached by Dick Crum (43-17-1)

EAST CAROLINA 3-3

Coached by Pat Dye (44-18)

SERIES RECORD: Carolina leads, 4-1

South Carolina	28-0	Western Carolina	31-6
Pittsburgh	17-7	at N.C. State	20-34
at Army	41-3	at Duke	14-28
Cincinnati	35-14	at Wake Forest	20-23
Wake Forest	19-24	VMI	45-10
at N.C. State	35-21	The Citadel	49-7
East Carolina		at North Carolina	
at Maryland		at Appalachian State	
Clemson		Richmond	
at Virginia		North Texas State	
at Duke		at William & Mary	

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING	CAR	YDS	AVE	TD
Amos Lawrence	135	613	4.5	7
Doug Paschal	96	445	4.6	3
Kelvin Bryant	36	125	3.5	1

RUSHING	CAR	YDS	AVE	TD
Anthony Collins	67	589	8.8	5
Theodore Sutton	52	334	6.4	4
Leander Green	77	248	3.2	7

PASSING	CMP	ATT	INT	PCT	YDS	TD
Matt Kupec	64	112	3	.571	891	10

PASSING	CMP	ATT	INT	PCT	YDS	TD
Leander Green	39	85	4	.459	587	0

RECEIVING	CGT	YDS	AVE	TD
Mike Chatham	16	286	17.9	3
Doug Paschal	16	130	8.1	0
Wayne Tucker	9	123	13.7	3
Jeff Grey	9	120	13.3	0

RECEIVING	CGT	YDS	AVE	TD
Vern Davenport	15	201	13.4	0
Billy Ray Washington	12	293	24.4	0
Sam Harrell	6	41	6.8	0

PUNTING	NO	YDS	AVE
Steve Streater	44	1808	41.1

PUNTING	NO	YDS	AVE
Rodney Allen	29	1156	39.9

KICKOFF RETURNS	NO	YDS	AVE	TD
Wayne Tucker	2	39	19.5	0

KICKOFF RETURNS	NO	YDS	AVE	TD
Anthony Collins	13	253	19.5	0

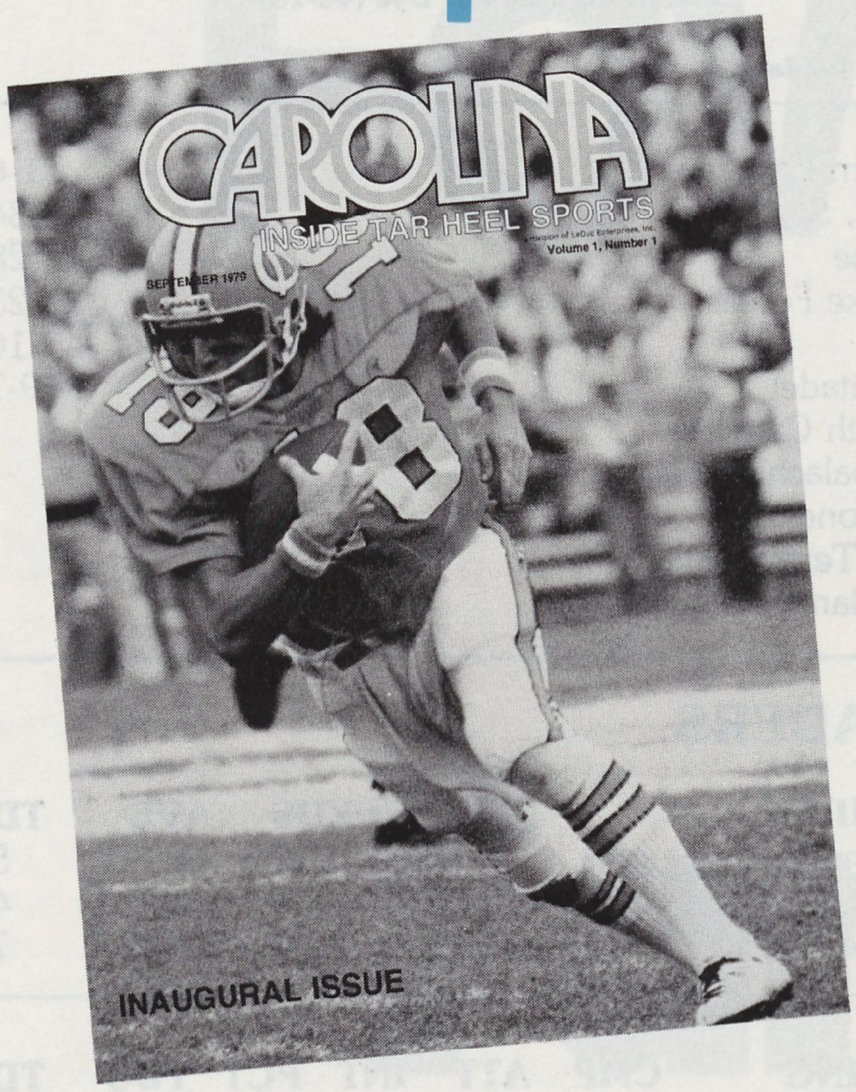
PUNT RETURNS	NO	YDS	AVE	TD
Ricky Barden	16	84	5.3	0

PUNT RETURNS	NO	YDS	AVE	TD
Willie Holley	6	41	6.8	0

TEAM FIGURES

UNC	OPP		ECU	OPP
120	99	FIRST DOWNS	132	98
229.2	113.8	YARDS RUSHING PER GAME	328.0	169.5
154.3	182.7	YARDS PASSING PER GAME	108.2	130.3
383.5	296.5	TOTAL YARDAGE PER GAME	436.2	299.8
120	99	PLAYS RUSHING	359	259
117	177	PASSES ATTEMPTED	93	114
66	84	PASSES COMPLETED	43	65
13-7	16-7	FUMBLES-FUMBLES LOST	18-6	14-7
31-371	31-325	PENALTIES-YARDAGE	43-444	28-290

Carolina's "Sports Illustrated"



Carolina Athletic Director Bill Cobey calls it, ". . . a terrific opportunity. Dean Smith, Dick Crum and the rest of our coaches and administrators join me in encouraging your support of it."

What is it?

It's *Carolina Magazine, Inside Tar Heel Sports.*

Published by LeDuc Enterprises, Inc. of Kansas City, Mo. in conjunction with a local staff of writers, editors and photographers, *Carolina Magazine* is an attempt to give Tar Heel fans, athletes and coaches their own *Sports Illustrated* 20 times a year. Very simply, it's the most ambitious, innovative, overdue and welcome addition to the Tar Heel athletic scene in years.

"This publication is something every Carolina fan will want to read," says Sports Information Director Rick Brewer. "The newspapers in our area do a good job of covering our teams, but because of space, none can do the in-depth stories our fans want to see.

"Of course, the magazine's main emphasis will be on football and basketball, but it will also cover all of our teams. It's simply a first-class publication. We have the best fans in the world and that's what they deserve."

Carolina Magazine is one of several publications LeDuc Enterprises has in print. The list of schools working with LeDuc reads like a Who's Who of college athletics — Alabama, Penn State, Michigan, Nebraska, Washington, Ohio State and about 20 others.

The concept is the brainchild of 32-year-old Tom LeDuc, a former Oregon State linebacker and native of the Pacific Northwest.

"It all started when Washington won the Rose Bowl two years ago," says LeDuc. "We felt there was an untapped market there due to the heightened fan interest about the Huskies in the state of Washington. We felt there were thousands of people across the country subscribing to *SPORTS ILLUSTRATED* in the hope of reading about their favorite team one time in the course of a year. Basically, we created our own industry. We were like the telephone company; we had no competition."

Besides the concept's obvious beauty of satisfying interested fans and recruiting-minded coaches, *Carolina Magazine* will earn the athletic department additional revenue. LeDuc has agreed to pour 33 per cent of his earnings on *Carolina Magazine* back into the Tar Heel scholarship fund.

"By 1980, we anticipate we will donate about $500,000 back to our participating schools," says LeDuc.

By that time, the participants should include most of the Big Ten and Southeastern Conference with several schools from the Big Eight and the Southwest Conference.

"We can't possibly handle all the business schools want to give us now," admits LeDuc. "Our concept has caught on so fast we're able to be more selective. That's why we chose Carolina as our Atlantic Coast Conference school."

The success recently forced LeDuc to relocate from his Seattle beginnings to Kansas City, providing him a more central location in addition to access to one of the nation's finest web presses, the newest innovation in press and printing economy.

The costs of printing a color-filled publication like *Carolina Magazine* are staggering. For starters, the average subscription level (5,000-6,000) at any one school is a relatively low number in terms in printing costs. Printing presses are just warming up with the 6,000th sheet of paper. Secondly, there is no duplicity of product. Outside of some national advertising, each magazine at each school is completely different in a definite attempt by LeDuc to localize each publication. Additionally, LeDuc has tied his hands further by his promise to limit advertising content in any issue to no more than 33 per cent, an idealistic, but revenue-losing desire to make each magazine first-rate.

Finding potential subscribers is also a problem. As LeDuc points out, "We obviously can't mass mail to the entire South to find Carolina fans." The subscription battle is one still being waged at Carolina in an attempt to get the word to every Tar Heel fan.

The campaign has included a letter from Cobey to members of the Educational Foundation and to an accumulated athletic department mailing list. More recently, 100,000 copies of the inaugural issue were mailed to Carolina graduates for whom addresses were available.

Plans now call for the magazine to begin regular publishing in December. It will be printed twice a month, August through March, and monthly, April to July. To share in the excitement and enjoyment of Tar Heel athletics, subscribe to *Carolina Magazine* by sending name, address and $25 to:

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Putting Together The Carolina Football Show

By Chuck Edmundson

Carolina Football Show for the past nine years. He became executive producer of the show two years ago.

"My first thoughts about the show . . . are with production," Durham said. "The first thing we try to do is make it look good. The second is to let the people who watch it find out what happened and why."

Crum said the show provides a clearer picture of the game for alumni and fans throughout the state.

"Everybody in the state has a chance to see our team and how we did on Saturday," Crum said. He cited the show as an asset to the football program and recruiting. "It provides some good public relations and extra publicity.

"I get an opportunity to talk about some of the players that don't get much said about them in the newspapers, and it's a good chance to give some of them the recognition they deserve."

Player features, features about the football program and facilities and the actual audio from the game are some of the extras Durham said have been added to present a more personalized part of football.

"A friend of mine told me last summer that he likes the . . . (player) features because they tell you something about the individual player," he said. "You don't just sit there and ask, 'What do you think about State?' or, 'How do you feel about the Wake Forest game?' We try to let the fan know something more about the player than the fact that he plays football.

"I hope the person who watches the show can tell me, 'Hey, I know why Doug Paschal is a competitor."

Durham cited Paschal as a more recent example of the success of the player features. The senior was portrayed in a feature Sunday after he gained a career-high 117 yards against rival North Carolina State in Raleigh. Durham introduced him by posing the question, "What makes a competitor?" The background music for the feature included the song, "Born to Run."

To the fans watching the show Sunday it might have seemed that the production crew had pulled off a minor miracle to portray Paschal the day after the greatest performance of his career. Durham admits that some luck was involved, but Gary Otto, producer-director of the show, explained that Durham makes the decisions about who and what to feature from his knowledge of the program and relations with the players and coaches.

"I think we have a pretty good rapport," Durham said of his relationship with the players. "We talk and all of them feel at ease when they're trying to talk to me. I hope they respect me, the job I try to do and the things that I try to say about the program when I'm praising them and being critical, too."

He added that his relationship with

It's entertainment with a cast of thousands, complete with suspense and surprises, heros and villians, a great battle and a plot with climaxes, confusion and a conclusion — victory or defeat.

"Welcome to the Carolina Football Show!"

Tar Heel football fans can appreciate when Woody Durham smiles and invites them to review the action of a football Saturday. With North Carolina Coach Dick Crum to narrate the action, Durham and his production crew at WPTF Television present highlights and insights into Carolina football every Sunday following each game.

"What we try to do is ask him (Coach Crum) the questions the fans would want to ask him if they were there," said Durham. He added, that "I don't try to go in there and sugar coat it."

"Of course, the answers to what the fans really consider really tough questions are sometimes very simple," he



Coach Dick Crum

said. "And when they hear a simple answer, the answer is so simple that the fans don't know the question has been answered."

Durham, news and sports director at WPTF in Durham, has been hosting the Crum is "very good and getting better. I'm still getting to know him after 18 months and he's still getting to know me. I have tremendous respect for him. I think a lot of that was born in the face of the adversity last year and the way I saw him face it."

Durham's understanding of the Tar Heels has aided his goal to make the show as professional as possible. His quest of excellence isn't easy to achieve, however.

During the football games, he is the play-by-play announcer for the Tar Heel Sports Network. Even after an emotion-packed game such as the UNC-N.C. State rivalry of last Saturday, Durham's day is only half over when the game ends. Immediately after post-game interviews are finished, he checks a play-by-play from each game to list which highlights will be shown the following morning on the football show.

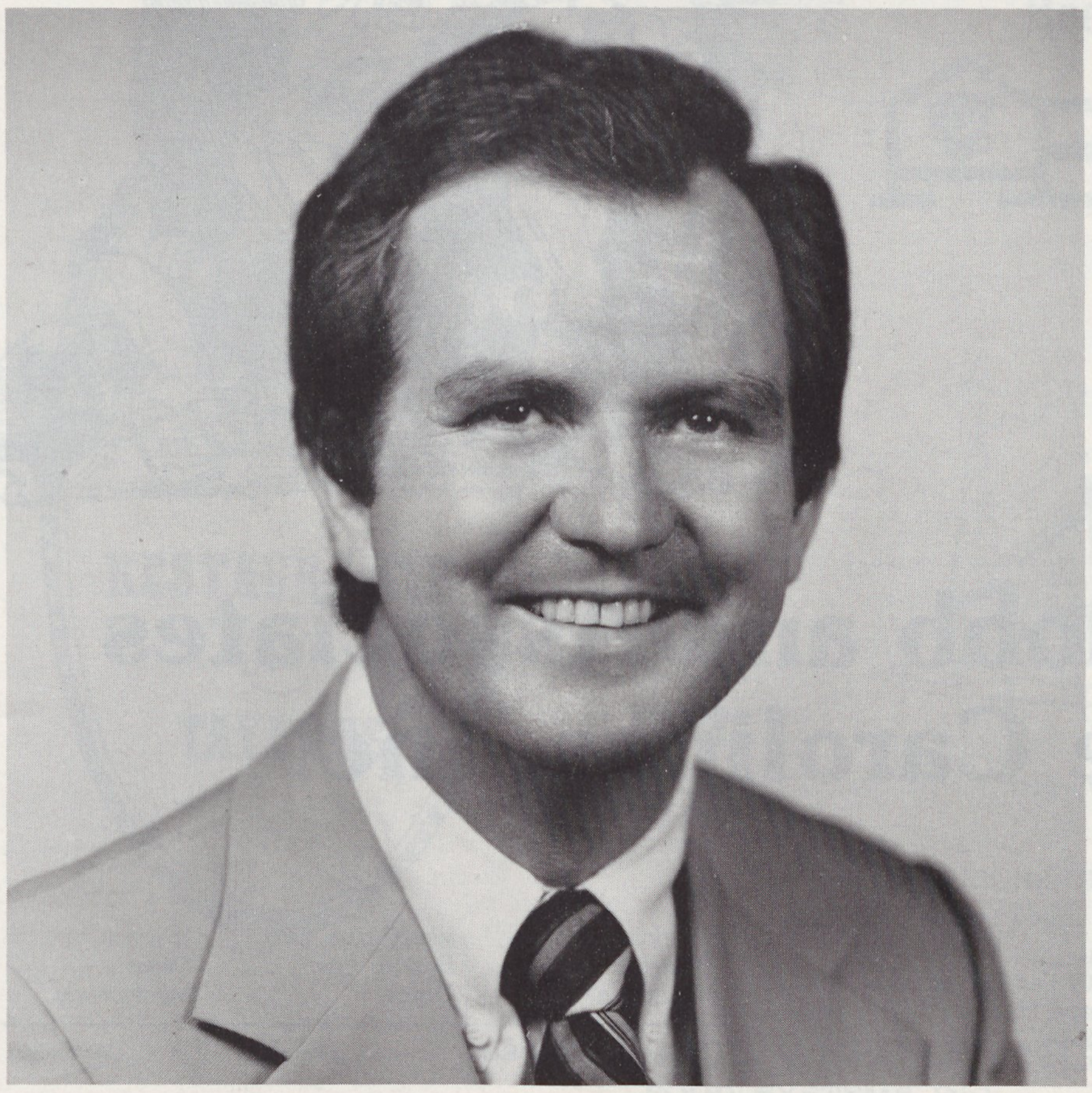
Chris Schleter, a production assistant, then rushes back to the stadium with Otto and video tape cassette films of the game to begin editing the show. Otto and Ron Cordle film each game and have cameras in the pressbox and on the field. Durham arrives at the station later and begins the second half of his work day, along with Schleter and Otto.

It takes approximately five minutes to edit every one minute of the 13 to 15 minutes of game highlights, barring technical difficulties. When the highlights are edited, Crum is called at his home and drives to the station or wherever the show is produced.

Otto said the show can be filmed anywhere, and that it has been made in such places as football stadiums, on an airplane, weight rooms, locker rooms and at the television station.

Crum and his wife arrive wherever the show is to be filmed and he views the highlights with Durham and discusses many of the controversial and confusing aspects of the game. Often, Crum is sleeping by the time the highlights have been edited and he has to wake himself up for live television while most people are sleeping soundly.

The highlights are then filmed without a rehearsal, and Durham always manages to don his television smile no matter what time of the morning it is or regardless of the fact that he and the production crew began their working day more than 12 hours before.



Woody Durham

Crum and Durham narrate the highlights on tape to begin their Saturday night or Sunday morning ritual. Their narration is added to actual sounds from the game.

"We don't play music with action because we want people to hear the sound of college football," Durham said. "When you put college football on the air we want people to hear the sound because that is the atmosphere of the game. When you're seeing the play, you're hearing the actual sound of football."

Durham said the emotions and sounds of college football are what distinguishes it and the Carolina Football Show from the pure professionalism of the National Football League.

"College football shows have to look good because NFL shows are coming right behind them and they are dynamite," he said. "They do the best job of packaging a Football show and in many ways raise the standards of what people come to expect of a college show like ours. But they still can't have the atmosphere of college football."

Pictures, music and other extras are added to the film when Otto finally puts each of the filmed segments together into one master tape. The process is usually finished at approximately 2 a.m., but he has completed the project as early as 12:30 and as late as 4:30 a.m.

Five copies are then made and sent by couriers to five other stations in Asheville, Greensboro, Charlotte, Greenville and Wilmington which all air the show on Sunday.

The stations receive the film under a barter arrangement with WPTF, which owns all rights to the show. The show contains 12 commercials which last 30 seconds each and each station is allowed to sell five of the 30 second commercials. WPTF sells the other seven spots.

Durham compared the show and its production and distribution to the football program at Carolina.

"We're competitive with the football show like the football team is competitive on the field," he said. "We want to have the best one there is. We're competing with other stations which produce other coach's shows and, quite honestly, we try to out do them."

The 1963 Carolina graduate added that there is another reason he enjoys producing the show.

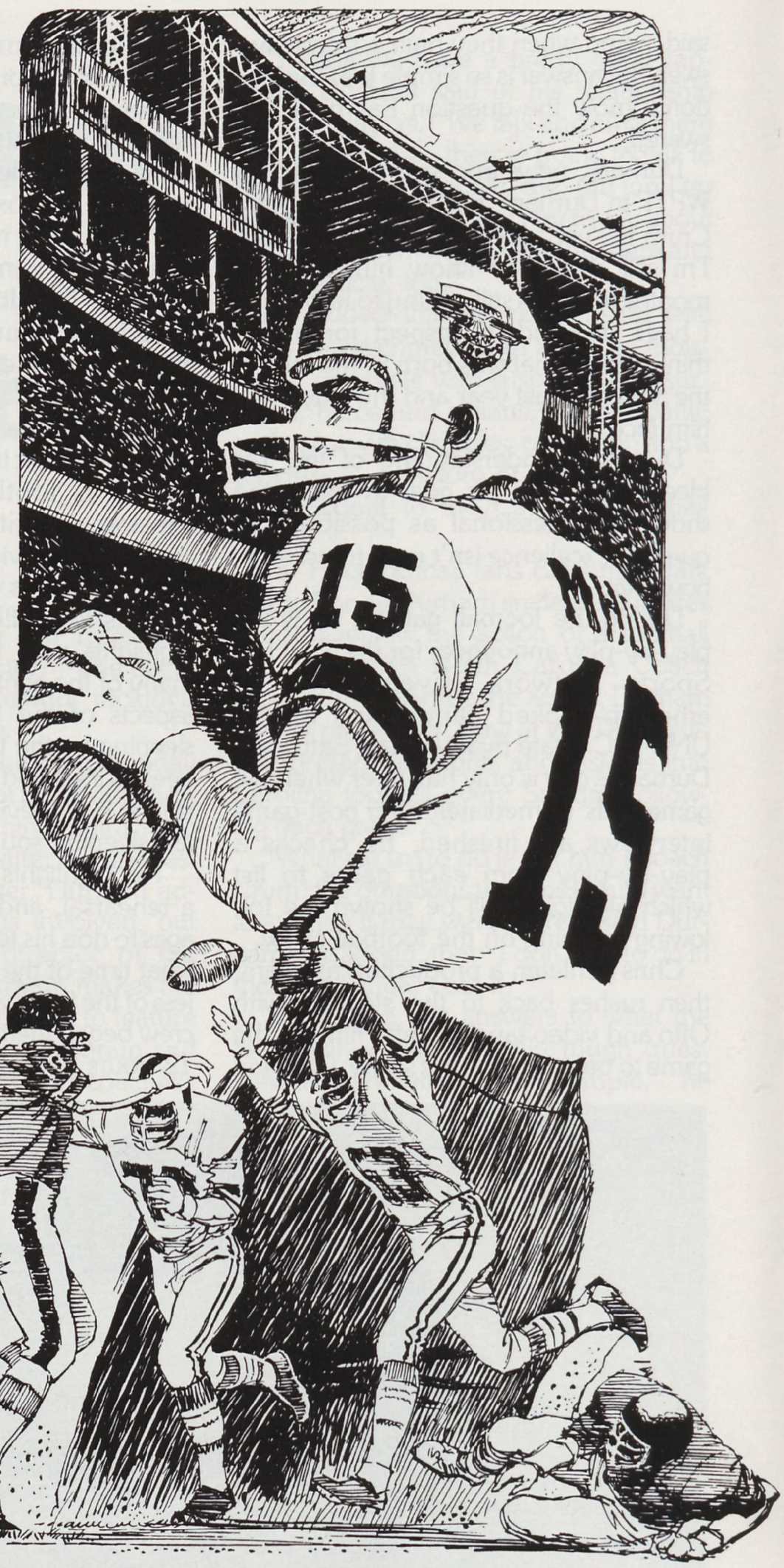
"If I didn't like the athletes and the coaches at Carolina I wouldn't be doing it," he said. "The quality of the program means a lot to me and I enjoy being associated with it."

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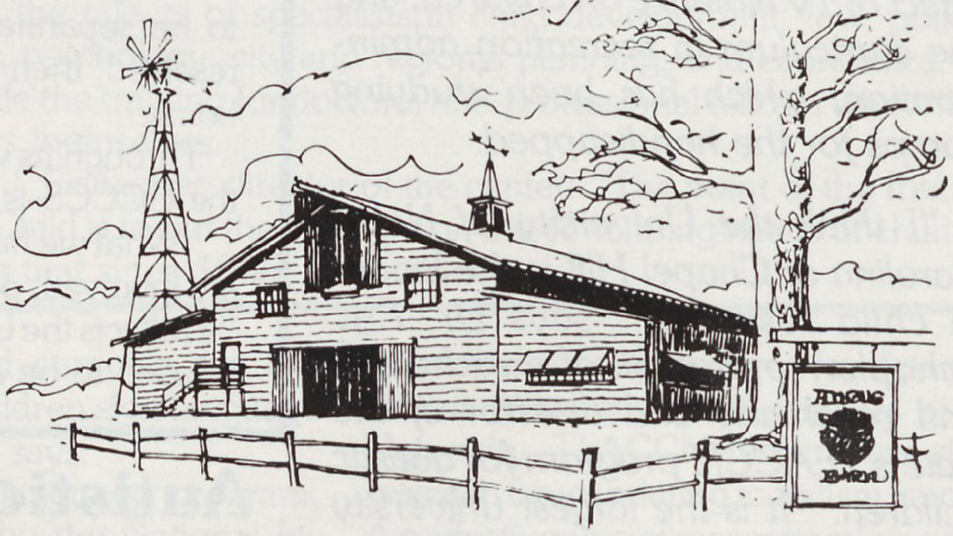
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International Year of the Child

By

Lou Bonds

On Dec. 21, 1976, the General Assembly of the United Nations adopted a resolution declaring 1979 the International Year of the Child and reaffirming the belief that "mankind owes to the child the best it has to give."

At the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, that principle is reaffirmed every day through research, development, service and advocacy activities of several schools and departments.

The list is lengthy. First, there are the obvious, like the Child Development Institute, which encompasses the Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center and the Biological Sciences Research Center; the department of maternal and child health in the School of Public Health; the Center for Early Adolescence in the School of Education; and the department of pediatrics in the School of Medicine.

But, programs benefiting the young also are found in the School of Social Work, with its Group Child Care Consulting Service; and the department of psychology which is studying, among other things, the effect of TV violence on children; and the curriculum in recreation administration, which has been studying camps for the handicapped.

"I think the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is the leader in child research," says Dr. Eric Schopler, professor of psychology and psychiatry and director of the state's TEACCH program for autistic children. "It is the largest university that has first-rate projects in many different aspects of child development and child development problems."

The stories on these two pages offer glimpses of just three aspects of work being done at Carolina.

"Children In Limbo" Benefit From GCCCS Programs

The story is repeated all too many times.

A child's parents were unable to give him proper care. He was undernourished, poorly clothed and in need of medical attention.

A judge decided the child should be placed "temporarily" in a foster home until his parents were able to provide a decent life for him.

Ten years later, the child had lived in eight different foster homes with no permanent home in sight.

Working to end the limbo of such children is the Group Child Care Consultant Services, an arm of the School of Social Work.

Begun in 1945 to provide help to orphanages, the GCCCS has developed into an invaluable resource for the people who plan and implement the state's child-care services. The GCCCS fills that role by identifying child-care needs, coordinating resources, providing consultation and training and evaluating individual adoption agencies.

Clifford W. Sanford, executive director of the GCCCS, says the major focus of the service is in the area of group child-care homes and residential treatment centers. For example, GCCCS staff spent two-and-a-half years compiling a set of training manuals for child-care workers and their instructors. Twelve thousand sets of the manuals were distributed all through the world.

Recently, federal legislation enabled the GCCCS to be funded as the adoption resource center for an eight-state area. Among its duties are helping to establish a national adoption information network and providing technical help and financial support to parent groups.

Sanford says his group also is developing a one-year training project for people who license child-welfare service agencies in an effort to develop a training course for national use.

"These are critical people," Sanford says. "So many people walk into their jobs and say, 'Okay, now what do I do?' We want these people to get their training ahead of time."

A major project the GCCCS is involved with concerns what is called "permanency planning" for those children who spend year after year in foster homes.

"North Carolina is moving in a major way toward permanency planning," Sanford says. The fact is illustrated by recent legislation directing agencies and courts to review foster-care cases and develop stable plans for the children.

The goal of permanency planning is to remove the problems that caused a child to be separated from his or her natural parents. If the problems cannot be resolved, then the emphasis shifts to finding the child a suitable and permanent home.

Through its workshops, seminars, training programs and evaluation programs, the GCCCS is guiding the state's efforts in permanency planning.

"What we have here is a resource to serve agencies where parents and children are involved, or where children are placed in different situations," Sanford says. "It reflects the University's commitment to children in a broad way. The GCCCS is pleased to be a part of the University's mission of service."

Autistic Children And Their Parents Receive Help From TEACCH

A young boy with a hearing problem puzzled his special education teachers. Despite his handicap, he should have been able to develop some speech, but he didn't. Crying seemed to be his only form of communication.

Furthermore, he had inexplicable tantrums, was upset by normal changes in routine and had trouble relating to other students. His teachers began to suspect that the child was autistic.

They referred him to the TEACCH center at Carolina.

TEACCH stands for Treatment and Education of Autistic and related Com-

munications handicapped Children. The statewide program with five regional centers is helping children with developmental disabilities and their parents live together more effectively. It is the nation's only statewide autism program.

It is patterned after the Dr. Eric Schopler and Dr. Robert Reichler's Child Research Project, which pioneered an integrated research and treatment approach for these children and their parents.

Schopler, professor of psychiatry and psychology and statewide TEACCH director, and Reichler (now at the University of Washington) developed a program with close involvement of parents and teachers in the treatment process of their autistic children. The success of this idea resulted in the state-supported program TEACCH in 1972. Their work and TEACCH have received national and international recognition for its research and treatment activities, with the American Psychiatric Association giving Schopler and Reichler a Gold Achievement Award in 1972.

The research and administration arms of the program, as well as the Piedmont TEACCH center, are based in the department of psychiatry in the Carolina School of Medicine.

Autistic children, Schopler says, don't relate well to people, have severe communication problems and display erratic, almost ritualistic, behavior that interferes with their learning. The exact cause of autism is not known, but the TEACCH program has been instrumental in helping parents get the best possible training for their autistic children.

In the case of the young boy, the "best possible" was a type of sign language intended to teach the youngster some form of communication.

"His mom was really interested in sign language," says Dr. Lee M. Marcus, assistant professor of psychiatry. "She picked it up rather quickly and began teaching her son at home by choosing a toy or activity that was inherently motivating to the boy."

Combining the objects with hand signals, the mother was able within a short time to make her son understand cues. On signal, he would hand her an object or a picture of an object.

"Within two months, he picked up 75-100 hand signs," Marcus says. "His behavior in school has improved and his 'signing' is still improving."

Marcus and Schopler add, however, that the boy's progress with sign language was unusually dramatic. Some autistic children respond only minimally to sign language, or never respond at all. Other, individualized curricula are developed for those children sign language can't help, Schopler says.

Besides the sign language program, which is supported by the National Institute for Neurological Disease and Stroke, TEACCH researchers at the University work on educational teaching structures for autistic children and evaluate training programs for teachers.

They work on programs that involve parents in the home, that study methods of helping older autistic persons and that develop diagnostic systems for detecting autism. With other departments at the University, TEACCH researchers study research issues relating to autism, such as the effectiveness of megavitamins, which have been proclaimed as benefitial to people with developmental disorders.

TEACCH researchers, therapists and teachers continue to seek new ways to communicate with autistic children and bring them out of their worlds of self-absorption.

FPG Works For Better Child Health, Education

Becky Parker is a normal, healthy 11-year-old who's had more checkups than most college students.

She's had a physical exam at least every three months since she was born. And when she's been sick, she's gotten plenty of attention.

Becky is one of more than 100 children who have taken part in long-range health research studies that began at 1966 at the Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center. Their blood samples, throat cultures and breathing tests have made a valuable contribution to the knowledge of childhood illnesses and their prevention.

From the 10-year study in which Becky participates, researchers concluded that a vaccine could be developed to lessen the effects of, but not prevent, a virus known to be the leading cause of respiratory infections among American children. Last year the virus was blamed for the deaths of 71 infants in Naples, Italy.

The conclusion was based on patterns of immunity children in the study showed to the disease called respiratory synctial virus. Although none of the children became completely immune to the virus, the studies gave hope for a vaccine that would prevent infections more serious than a runny nose.

Long-range research projects are common at the center. This year, 18 such projects are underway, each of them tracking a group of children for several years.

One study is aimed at the early detection of learning disabilities, the problems children have that are not caused by physical, intellectual or social handicaps. The problems are so varied that the center's researchers have been able to find only one common trait among children with learning disabilities: the inability to concentrate on a study problem and overcome it.

Now, the researchers believe they can find individual patterns in the development of learning disabilities that parents and teachers can distinguish early in a child's life. Hence, remedial programs for the child can be started sooner.

The International Year of the Child also saw the Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center continuing its studies into the problems of handicapped children. Those studies focus on the causes of retardation, providing educational programs for handicapped children and measuring their progress.

The center's Carolina Institute for Research on Early Education for the Handicapped had produced 182 learning games for handicapped children less than 1 year old.

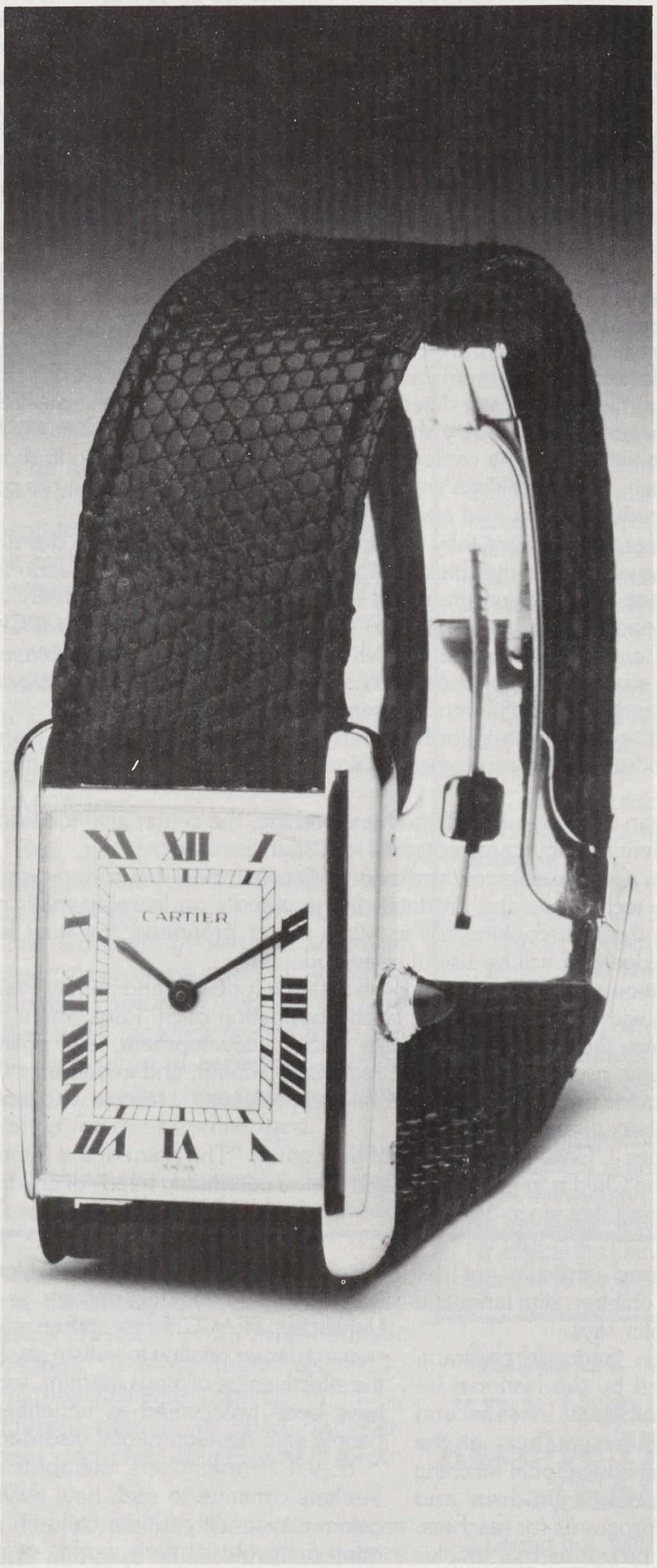
With more than 60 percent of all mothers working, the center also focuses its attention on adequate day-care programs and staff training.

Children from ages 6 weeks to 7 years participate in model day-care programs where teaching techniques and products, like a manual on learning math and other concepts through cooking. As in other center programs, the goal is to provide knowledge that will be useful in everyday life.

A recent addition at the center is the Bush Institute for Child and Family Policy. Begun in 1978 with funding from the Bush Foundation of St. Paul, Minn., the institute combines the talents of specialists in child development, law, political science, sociology, psychology, city and regional planning, and economics. Together, they provide the training for doctoral and professional fellows who intend to be policymakers themselves.

Says Dr. James J. Gallagher, director of the center: "The point of the International Year of the Child is to put the spotlight on the continuing needs of children. We've been doing that since 1966."

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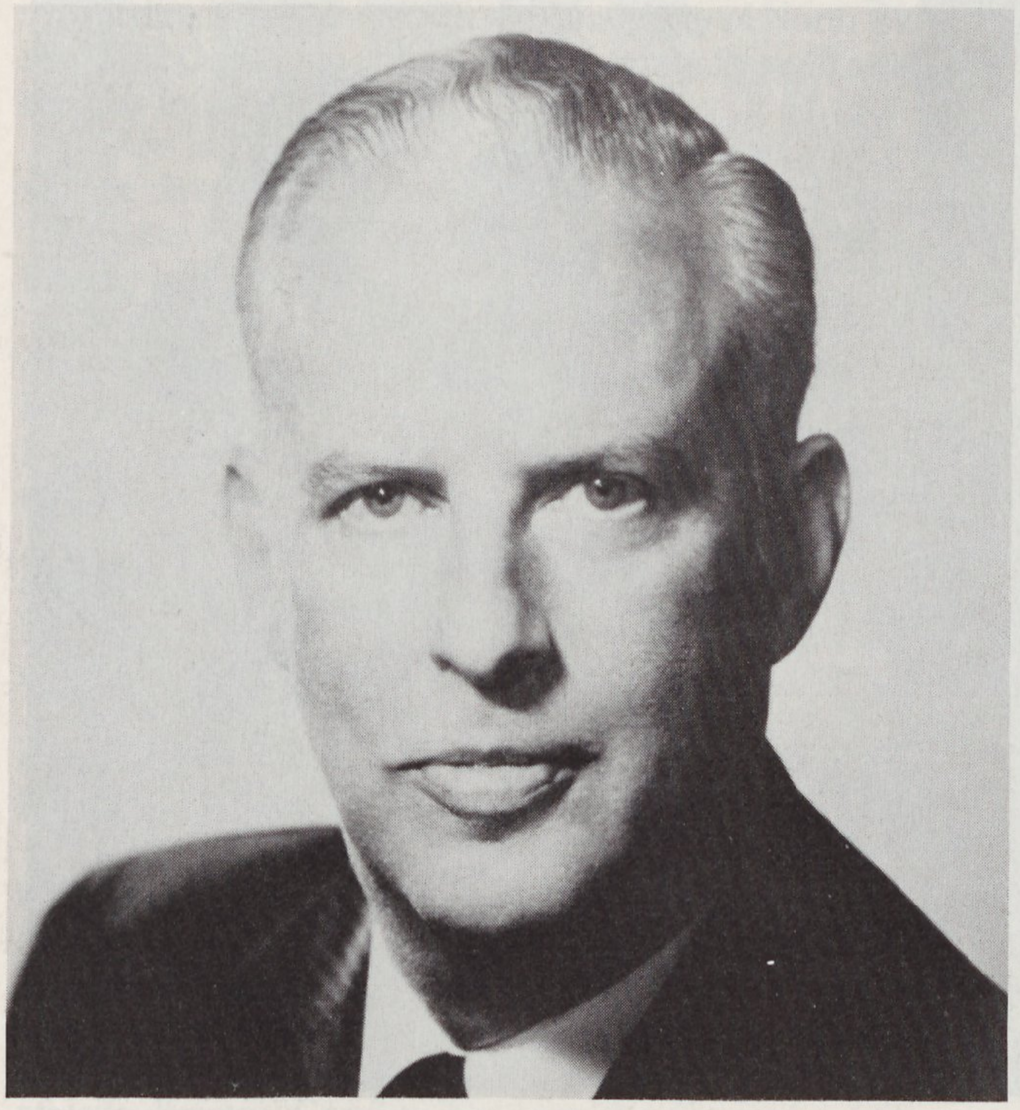
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Chancellor Ferebee Taylor



It goes without saying that the chief administrator of one of America's outstanding universities is a very busy man. His responsibilities go far beyond the normal nine to five routine, including oversight of the entire academic and financial welfare of the university.

The chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Nelson Ferebee Taylor, is no exception. As chancellor of one of the country's leading research institutions and the South's finest university, his duties are not intended for the faint of heart or the lethargic.

Despite the burdens of his position, Chancellor Taylor finds time to be Carolina's number one athletic fan. He is a frequent visitor to Tar Heel locker rooms, congratulating coaches and players alike for outstanding efforts, win or lose.

The Chancellor's strong interest in athletics at Carolina is natural. It stems not merely from the fact that the Tar Heel intercollegiate athletic program is one of the most successful in the nation. It goes beyond that. Carolina's respected national reputation in teaching and research is matched only by the university community's avid interest in athletics, from both participants' and spectators' viewpoints.

Kenan professors regularly interrupt their classes to talk about that week's football or basketball contest. The vast majority of the 20,000 students at the University participate in the intercollegiate or the extensive intramural program. At Carolina, academics and athletics go hand-in-hand in a manner few other universities can emulate.

So, the thought of seeing Chancellor Taylor in Kenan Stadium on a hot August afternoon watching pre-season football practice is not surprising to those who understand the special role of athletics at Carolina.

The Chancellor is keenly aware of this role.

"At the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, we will continue to strive for excellence in our Athletic Department as we will in all other departments," the Chancellor says.

He feels that the Athletic Department is an important part of the total University and expresses a hope that all students will make use of what it offers, either as participants or spectators.

Now in his seventh year as chancellor, Dr. Taylor assumed the position on February 1, 1972, succeeding J. Carlyle Sitterson who had served in the post for six years. Dr. Taylor is the fifth chancellor in the University's history.

Immediately prior to being named chancellor, Dr. Taylor served for two years as vice president for administration for the Consolidated University of North Carolina system. He was a unanimous choice of the Board of Trustees to become the new chancellor of the Chapel Hill campus.

A native of Oxford, N.C., Chancellor Taylor is a graduate of Carolina, receiving his A.B. degree in American history in 1942. He was the first Herbert Worth Jackson Scholar at Carolina and served as the president of Phi Beta Kappa, making straight A's for three years.

As an undergraduate, he was also president of the University Club, speaker for the Student Legislature and a member of the Order of the Golden Fleece and the Order of the Grail.

The Chancellor served as a Navy midshipman in World War II and achieved the rank of lieutenant. He served aboard destroyers in both the Atlantic and the Pacific and was awarded the Bronze Star and two commendations.

After being released from active duty, he entered Harvard Law School and received his LL.B. degree Cum Laude in 1949. While at Harvard, he was the winner of Ames Competition in moot court activities.

Selected as a Rhodes Scholar, the Chancellor entered Balliol College at Oxford University, England, following his studies at Harvard. He received a B.A. in philosophy, politics and economics from Oxford in 1951 and his M.A. in 1955.

Admitted to the North Carolina bar in 1949 and to the New York bar in 1953, Dr. Taylor was associated with the firm of Arthur, Dry and Dole in New York City from 1951 to 1958. In 1958, he became a partner in the firm of Arthur, Dry, Kalish, Taylor and Wood.

He returned to Carolina in the spring of 1968 as a visiting professor of corporate law in the UNC Law School. On July 1, 1970, he assumed his duties with the Consolidated University's General Administration in Chapel Hill. In that capacity, he served as a legal advisor and acted as a liaison between the Board of Governors and its committees.

Since assuming the duties as chancellor, Dr. Taylor has placed special emphasis on the public service aspect of the University. Many short courses, workshops and special projects have been organized, serving the entire state of North Carolina and its people, as well as the students and residents of the university community.

Most recently, Chancellor Taylor received an honorary LL.D. degree from Duke University in 1977.

Chancellor Taylor is married to the former Louise C. Ellington, also of Oxford, N.C. They have three daughters — Louise, Sarah and Martha, all students at Carolina.

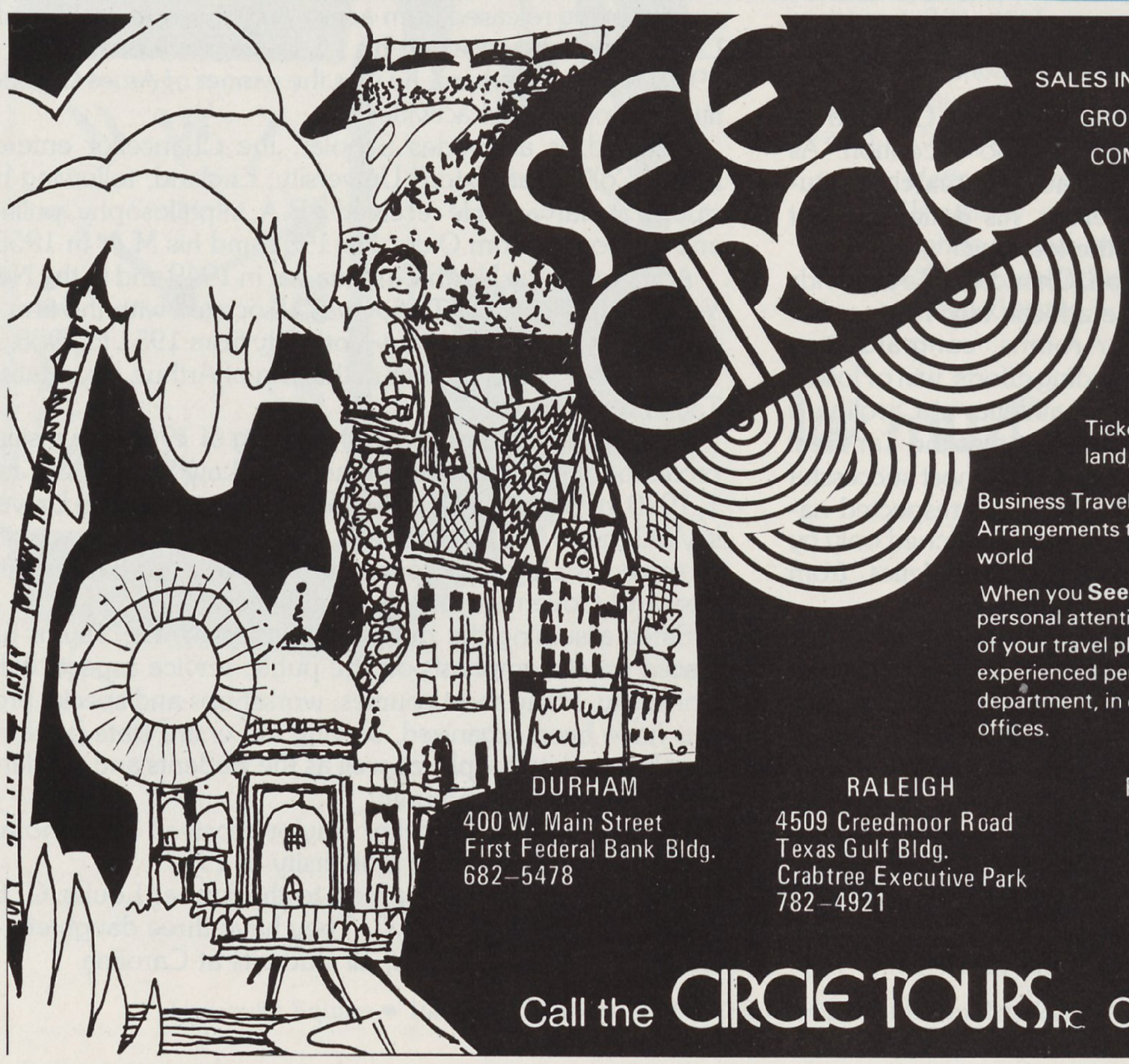
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Athletic Director Bill Cobey

The director of athletics at the University of North Carolina is Bill Cobey, one of the most respected young administrators in collegiate sports.

Cobey is beginning his fourth full year as Tar Heel athletic director. He assumed the position in January of 1976 after Homer Rice resigned to become athletic director and head football coach at Rice University.

The man who heads Carolina's 26-sport athletic program is a regular spectator at most Tar Heel sports events. It makes no difference whether the game is football, field hockey or soccer; if the Tar Heels are playing, Cobey is usually on the scene.

The fact he is a fan of all Carolina teams is certainly one of the big reasons his selection as athletic director was hailed by all members of the Tar Heel Athletic Department.

It was only after consulting with over 40 people connected with the Carolina athletic program that Chancellor Ferebee Taylor appointed Cobey to head the department.

"There was a clear consensus that Bill Cobey would make an outstanding director of athletics," says the Chancellor. "That consensus has certainly proven correct. He has done a great job of directing our athletic program."

Cobey has emphasized a balanced athletic program with strong teams in all sports. In each of his three years as athletic director, Carolina has won the Carmichael Cup, symbolic of overall excellence in athletics in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Before taking the Carolina job, Cobey had been interviewed by other schools for high athletic positions. He says it has long been an ambition of his to be an athletic director at a major university.

Cobey's interest in sports came quite naturally. His father was Jim Tatum's assistant athletic director at the University of Maryland. When Tatum left College Park to become the head football coach at Carolina in 1956, Cobey's father was named his successor.

Even today Cobey gives his father and Tatum credit for what he has accomplished in athletics. He also says Rice was a tremendous influence on him.

Cobey believes in staying out of the spotlight while getting his job done.

"The attention should go to our athletes and coaches," he says. "Administrators don't need to get any fanfare.

"Our goal is to carry on the great tradition Carolina has had in intercollegiate athletics. We will always work toward maintaining a strong, overall program."

Cobey is only the fourth man in history to head the Carolina Athletic Department.

Bob Fetzer was Carolina's first athletic director, serving from 1922 until 1951. He was followed by Charles P. (Chuck) Erickson who held the post until his retirement in May, 1968. Rice succeeded Erickson the following January.

Cobey is presently in his 12th year with the University. He held four posts prior to becoming athletic director.

His initial position at Carolina was as academic counselor for Bill Dooley's 1968 football team. In that capacity, he advised players on their academic work, served as a



counselor for personal problems and performed various administrative duties for Dooley. Cobey continued in that position until 1971, but also added the role of assistant athletic business manager in 1969.

In 1971 Cobey was elevated to assistant athletic director for operations. He was directly responsible for the running of Kenan Stadium and Carmichael Auditorium on the days of football and basketball games. He then served in the position of assistant athletic director for promotions and finance.

Cobey was graduated from Emory University in Atlanta in 1962 with a B.A. degree in chemistry. He was a Dean's List student there and served as president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

He then received an M.B.A. degree from the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania in 1964. After six months as an administrative assistant for Suburban Trust Company in Hyattsville, Md., he worked with Dow Chemical Company in Midland, Mich. for almost two years.

He then returned to school at the University of Pittsburgh and earned a master's degree in education in 1968. During his time at Pitt, he took part in a graduate teaching internship in physical education and was an assistant football coach in the West Mifflin Area school district.

A member of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics, Cobey has been very active in community affairs since coming to Chapel Hill. A past president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA, he played a key role in the drive to construct a new YMCA building here. He is also a former assistant campaign chairman and board member of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro United Fund.

In addition, he is a past member of the Board of Directors of the Chapel Hill Chapter of the American Field Service; a member of the Orange County Advisory Board for Girl Scouts; a member of the Chapel Hill Advisory Board for Home Savings and Loan Association; a member of the board of directors of Happenings Inc.; 1979 chairman of the Chapel Hill District Sustaining Committee for Membership Enrollment for the Boy Scouts of America; and a member of the East Chapel Hill Rotary Club.

Cobey is married to the former Nancy Sullivan of College Park, Md. They have two children—Cathy, 13, and Billy, 7.

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Head Coach Dick Crum



Dick Crum begins his second year as head football coach at the University of North Carolina with one of the best records in the college game.

Crum goes into the 1979 season with a five-year record of 39-16-1. That winning percentage of .705 is the 13th best of any active coach who has been on the major college level at least five years. That is the best winning mark in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

After posting a 34-10-1 record in four years at Miami of Ohio, Crum experienced a disappointing 5-6 first season at Carolina last fall. The problem of players adjusting to a new coaching staff and an assortment of injuries were the big reasons for that losing mark.

However, Crum has brought a team back from an off-season in the past and the odds are he will do it here. In fact, the Tar Heels showed good improvement late in the 1978 season, winning two of their last three games and dropping a narrow 13-9 decision at Clemson in the other. Carolina ended its season in dramatic fashion, rallying for two touchdowns in the last four minutes and an incredible 16-15 victory over Duke.

Crum, 45, became the Carolina football coach in January, 1978. He replaced Bill Dooley who had resigned to become athletic director and head football coach at Virginia Tech.

In announcing the selection of Crum as Dooley's replacement, Carolina Chancellor Ferebee Taylor said, "Dick Crum was the unanimous choice of our nominating committee to be the new football coach.

"Coach Crum's outstanding record at Miami University speaks for itself and we are confident that, under his leadership, our football program will continue to maintain Carolina's high standards of excellence."

Tar Heel Athletic Director Bill Cobey echoed the Chancellor's feelings.

"At Miami, Dick Crum demonstrated his ability to organize and direct a top-flight football program," said Cobey. "I don't think there is any doubt but that our football program is in very solid hands."

Crum won three Mid-American Conference championships at Miami and twice took teams to the Tangerine Bowl. The Redskins defeated Georgia, 21-10, in 1974 and South Carolina, 20-7, in 1975 in those post-season appearances.

Crum's Miami teams had records of 10-0-1 in 1974, 11-1 in 1975, 3-8 in 1976 and 10-1 in 1977.

Miami is known as the "cradle of coaches." Other former coaches at the Oxford school include Woody Hayes, Ara Parseghian, John Pont, Bo Schembechler and Bill Mallory.

Like all those men Crum was extremely successful at Miami. He was selected Ohio Coach of the Year in 1974 and 1975, MAC Coach of the Year in 1974 and District Five Coach of the Year in 1974 and 1977. His 1974 squad finished the season ranked 10th in the wire service polls, the highest rating of any team in MAC history.

In Crum's only losing season at Miami, the Redskins lost nine of their 11 starting defensive players in the first two games. After an 0-6 start, however, Crum rallied his team to three wins in its final five games. The Redskins then capped that comeback by going 10-1 in 1977, coming from behind eight times to win.

Carolina fans are hoping Crum can do something similar in Chapel Hill. He seemed to start the turnaround at mid-season last fall.

After four games Carolina was last in the ACC in total offense. At that point Crum shifted out of the split-back veer and began running more I-formation plays. The change paid big dividends. The Tar Heels finished the year second in the league in total offense, accumulating more yardage than any Carolina team since the record-shattering 1974 squad.

However, Crum says defense will be the key to Carolina's football success.

"I think you win championships with good defensive teams," he says. "Fundamentals are also so important in football. If you play fundamental and sound football and don't make mistakes, you're going to win a lot of games."

And Crum plans to win games at Carolina. Those who have gotten to know him in his short time here have no doubt about that.

"Given a little time, Coach Crum is going to have one of the best programs in the country here," says one of his former players. "The thing I like about him is he's a player's coach. The players come first to him. He's really interested in doing anything he can for us, whether it relates to football or not."

Former Tar Heel All-America halfback Don McCauley, now a member of the Baltimore Colts, agrees.

"The first time I met Dick Crum, I liked him," says McCauley. "He reminds me a lot of Ted Marchibroda, our coach with the Colts. It was very easy to talk to him. I think he's the kind of guy the players here are really going to like because his main concern seems to be their futures."

One reason for Crum's good rapport with his young players may be his 12 years of experience as a high school coach. He considers those years great preparation for his college coaching career.

A native of Youngstown, Ohio, Crum attended Boardman High School and then enrolled at Muskingum College. He later transferred to Mount Union College where he received his B.S. degree in 1957, majoring in mathematics with a minor in physics. He also holds an M.Sc. from Western Reserve.

In football, Crum was a non-scholarship halfback. He saw most of his action with the B team and it was there he learned of the great importance of fundamentals.

The first six years of his coaching career were spent as an assistant at Boardman High, Sandusky High and Warren Harding High, all in Ohio.

Crum accepted his first head football coaching position in 1963 at Mentor High School in Mentor, Ohio. He compiled a six-year record of 50-9-1, winning three league championships. His record in his last four seasons there was 38-2.

He joined Mallory's Miami staff as defensive backfield coach in 1969.

He was appointed defensive coordinator in 1970 and held that position until he succeeded Mallory as head coach in 1974. While he was defensive coordinator his teams ranked third, fifth, sixth and first in the nation in total defense. The Redskins also topped the nation in rushing defense in 1973.

Twice Crum was selected to serve as a head coach in the Ohio Shrine Bowl Game. He has also been on coaching staffs in the All-America Bowl and the Coaches' All-America Game. He has served on several committees of the American Football Coaches Association.

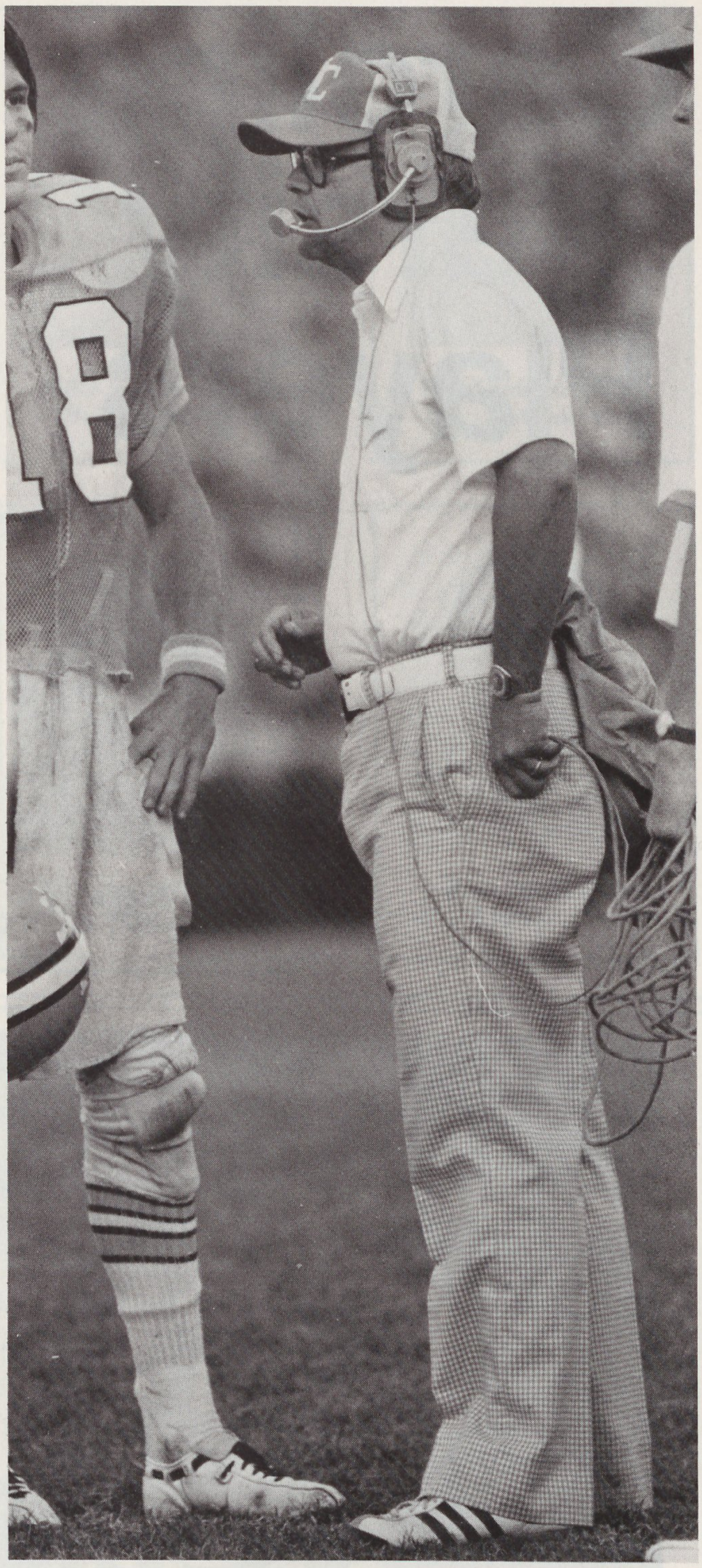
While at Miami, Crum had been considered for other head coaching jobs. However, he had always asked that his name be withdrawn from consideration.

"I had been interviewed at other schools," he says, "but I always left those meetings with very mixed feelings and emotions. After I interviewed at Carolina, I had no such qualms. On the plane ride back to Ohio I told my wife, 'If they offer me the job, I'm going to accept.'

"The thing that influenced me more than anything else is the fact Carolina is an excellent academic institution as well as a home of great athletics."

In his spare time Crum enjoys fishing and the outdoors in general. Each summer his family takes a two-to-four week fishing trip to Canada. Their vacation spot is in an area just north of North Bay.

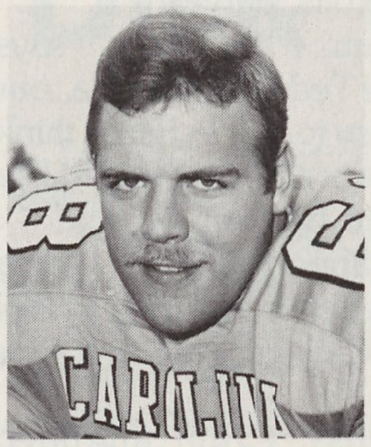
Crum is married to the former Shirley Moncur of Delaware, Ohio. She is an Ohio University graduate with degrees in physical education and library science. They have three sons — Mike, 16, and twins, Jeff and Joel, 14.



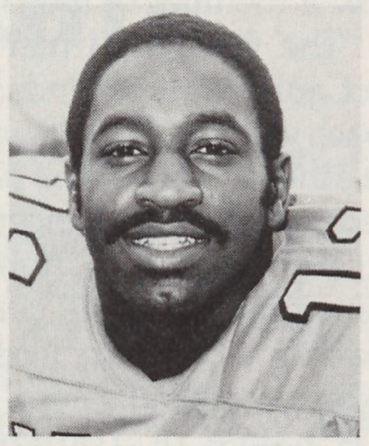
Crum's Collegiate Coaching Record

		Won	Lost	Tied
1974	Miami (Ohio)	10	0	1
1975	Miami (Ohio)	11	1	
1976	Miami (Ohio)	3	8	
1977	Miami (Ohio)	10	1	
1978	North Carolina	5	6	
		39	**16**	**1**

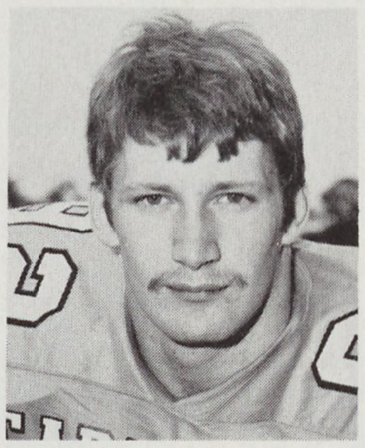
Carolina Varsity Players



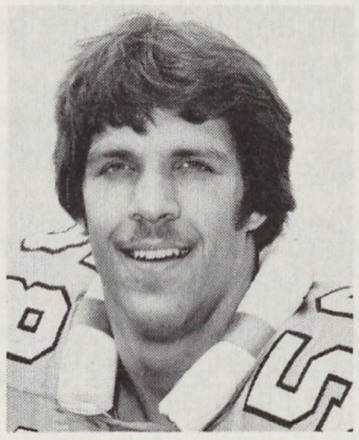
Mike Argo, DT
Jr. Alexandria, Va.



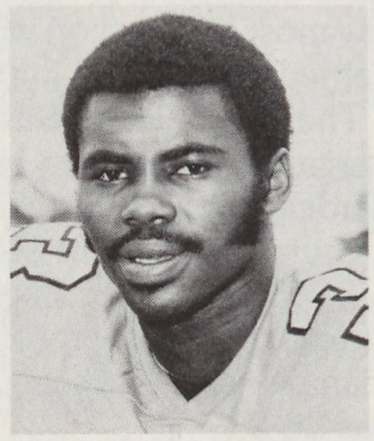
Ricky Barden, DB
Sr. Norfolk, Va.



Danny Barlow, OLB
So. Moravian Falls, N.C.



Bob Barnum, OG
So.Chippewa Lake, Ohio



Tyress Bratton, DB
Jr. Thomasville, N.C.



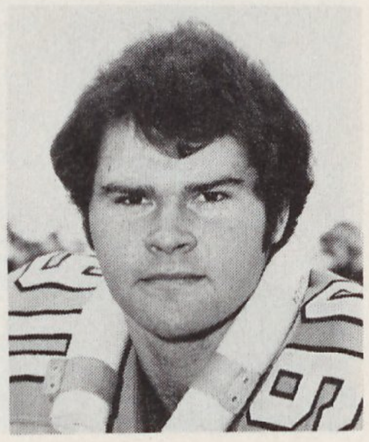
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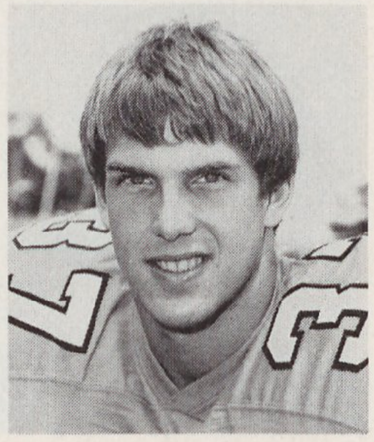
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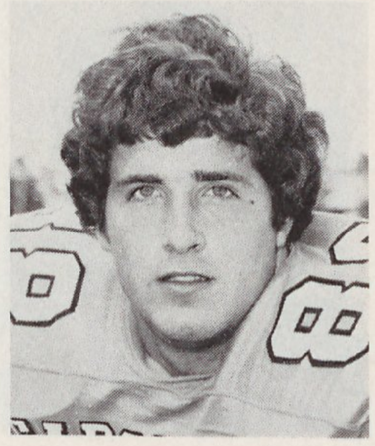
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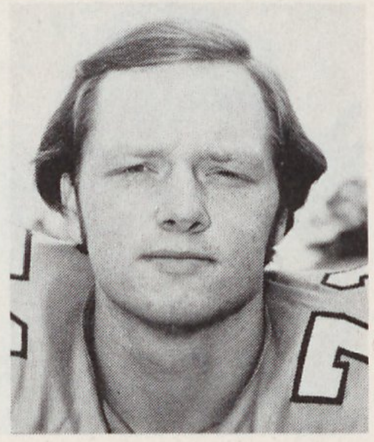
John Brugos, DT
Jr. Blackstone, Va.



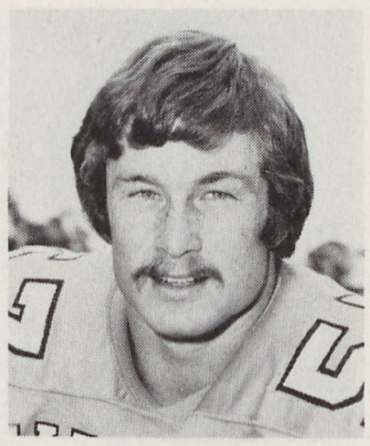
Alan Burrus, DB
So. Shelby, N.C.



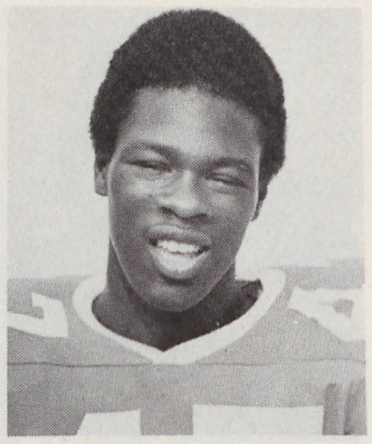
Mike Chatham, TE
Jr. Elkin, N.C.



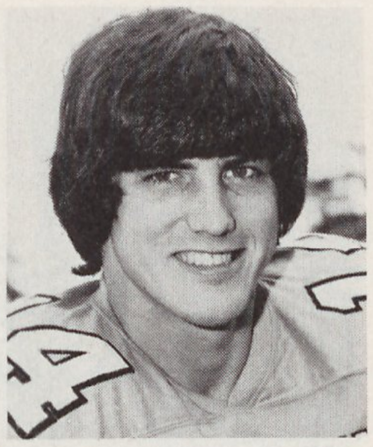
Bill Crawford, OT
So. Fairfax, Va.



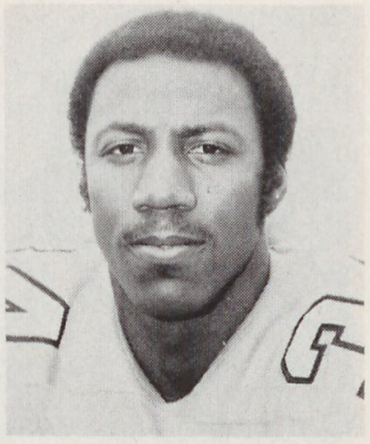
Buddy Curry, LB
Sr. Danville, Va.



Calvin Daniels, OLB
So. Morehead City, N.C.



Mickey Daniels, DB
Sr. Manteo, N.C.



Paul Davis, NG
Jr. Appalachia, Va.

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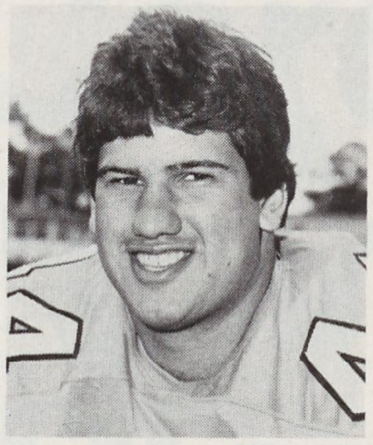
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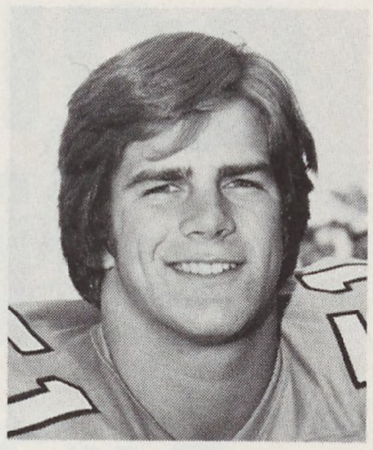
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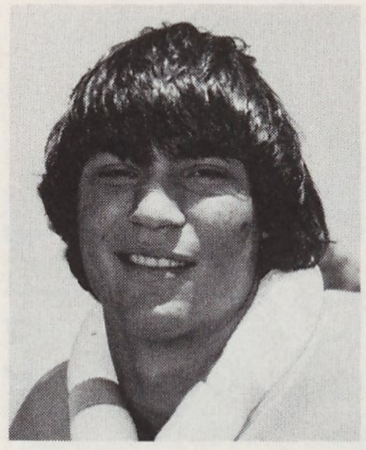
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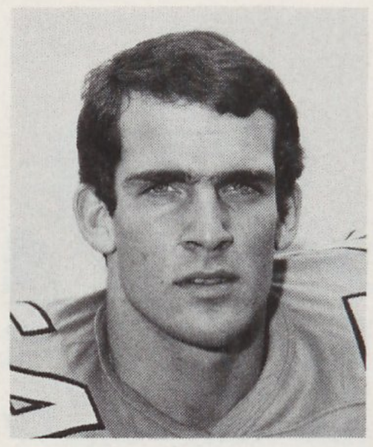
Ron DeMarco, FB
Jr. Yonkers, N.Y.



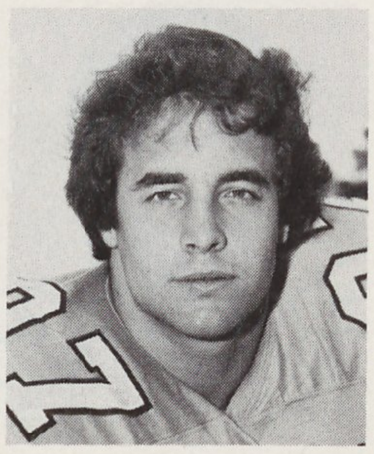
Rick Donnalley, C
Jr. Raleigh, N.C.



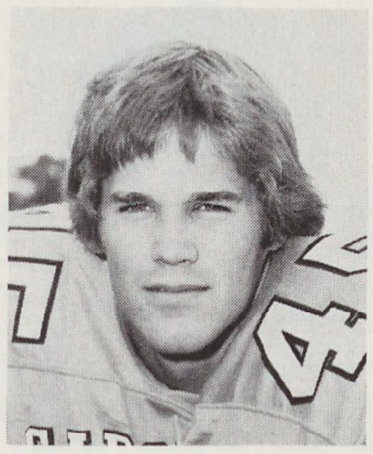
Rick Downs, OLB
Jr. Woodbridge, Va.



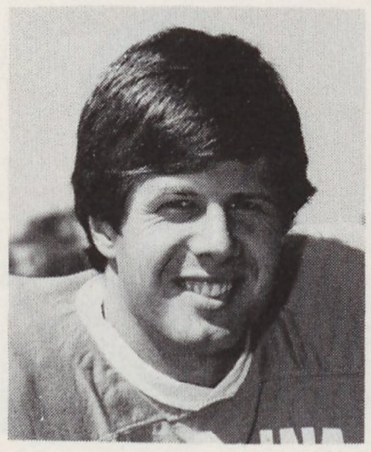
David Drechsler, OG
Fr. Cleveland, N.C.



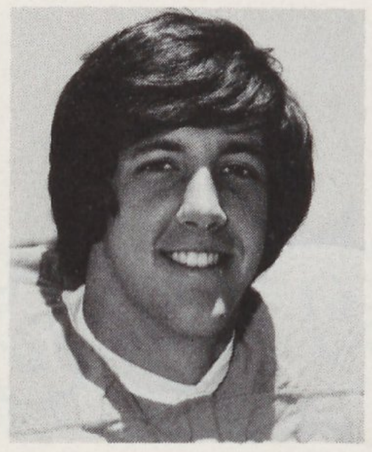
Bob Duncan, NG
Sr. Richmond, Va.



Phil Farris, WR
Sr. Langdon, N.D.



P. J. Gay, WR
Sr. Sanford, N.C.



Jeff Grey, WR
Jr. Springfield, Va.

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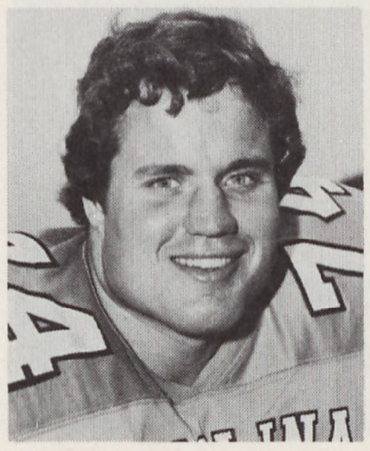
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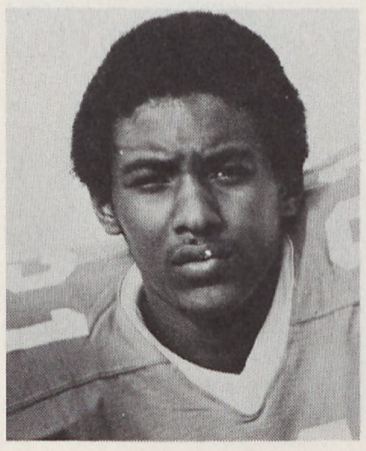
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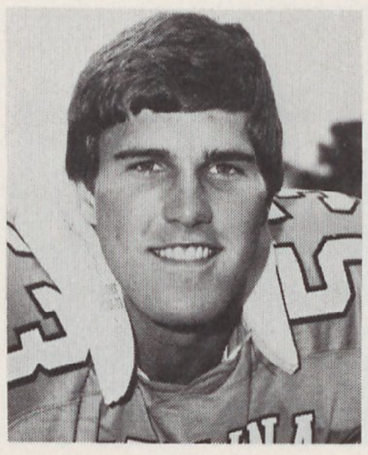
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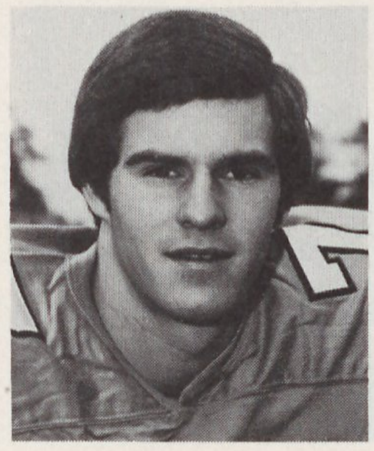
Carl Hackley, OT
Sr. Bristol, Va.



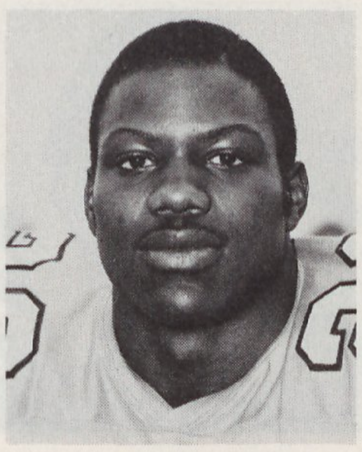
Charlie Hampton, DB
So. London, Ohio



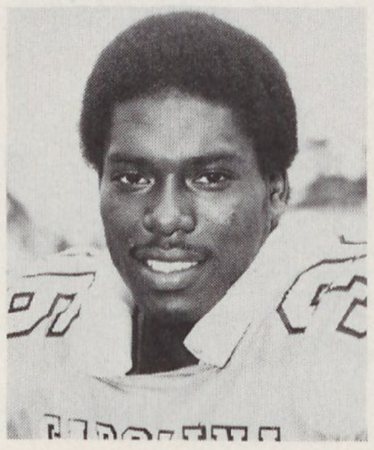
Jimbo Harrell, LB
So. Burgaw, N.C.



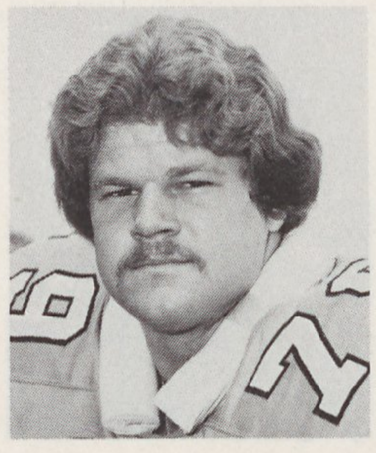
Jeff Hayes, KS
So. Elkin, N.C.



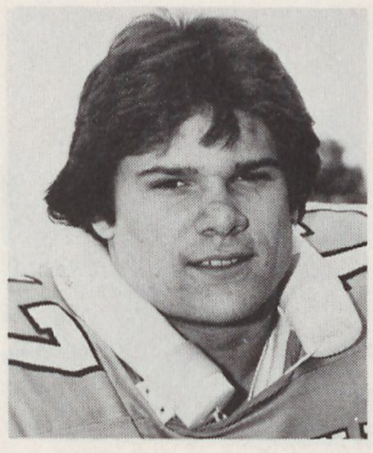
Bill Jackson, DB
So. Winston-Salem, N.C.



Billy Johnson, FB
Jr. Buckingham, Va.



Steve Junkmann, OT
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Kris Keeney, LB
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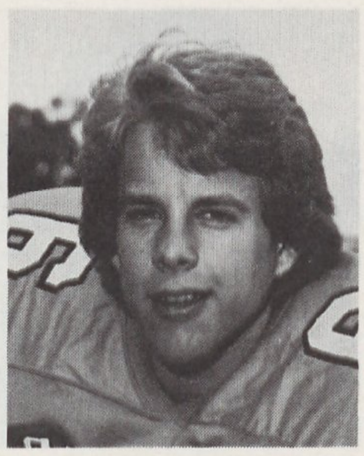
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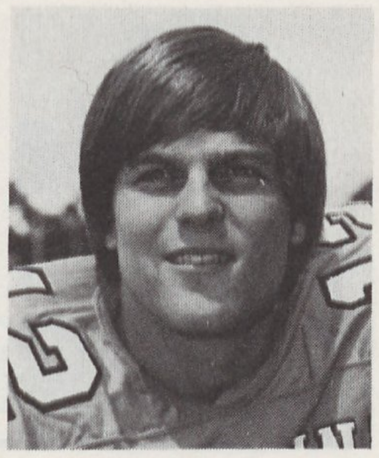
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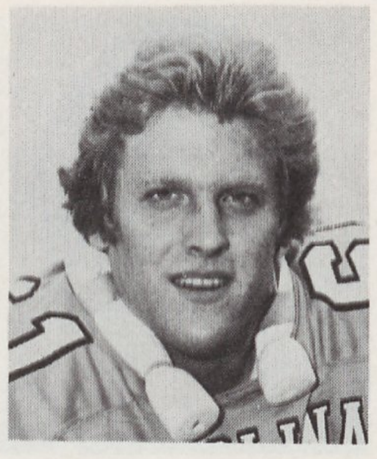
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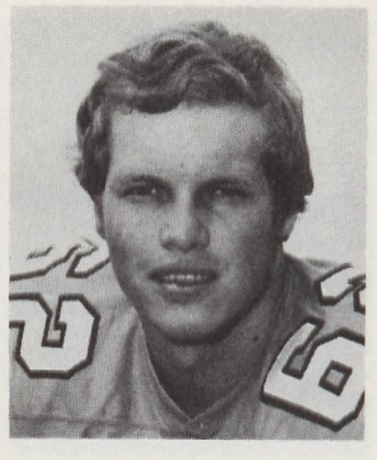
Todd Kelly, DB
So. Lexington, Ky.



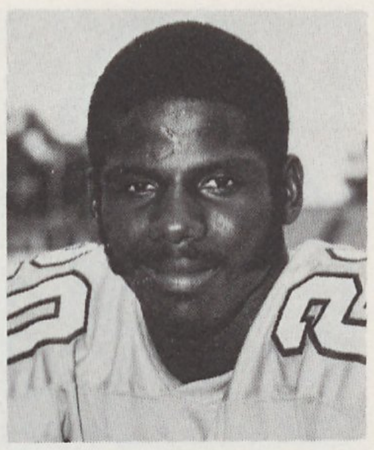
Matt Kupec, QB
Sr. Syosset, N.Y.



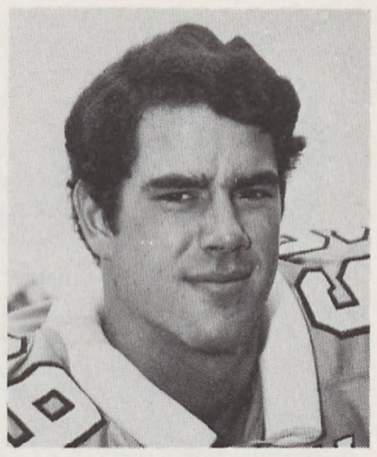
Steve Lancaster, OT
So. Goldsboro, N.C.



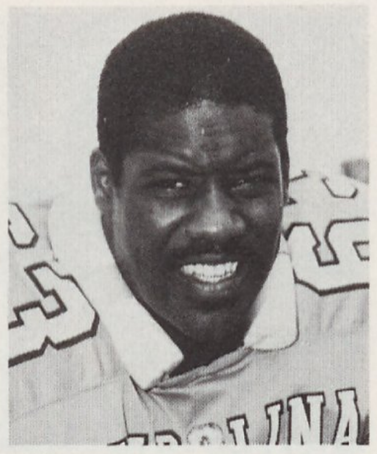
Rolo Lassiter, OT
Jr. Boykins, Va.



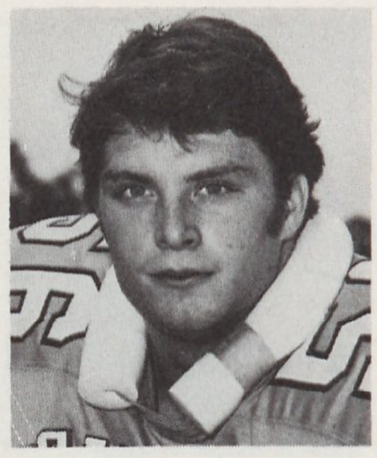
Amos Lawrence, TB
Jr. Norfolk, Va.



Bill Lippencott, OG
So. Atlanta, Ga.



Donald Lucas, DT
Jr. Norfolk, Va.



Mike Marr, OT
So. Burlington, N.C.

The Villages, Apartment Living in a Country Setting



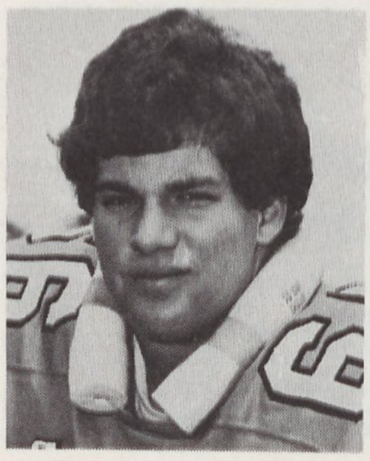
Small groupings of apartment homes are surrounded by a plush landscaping of rare trees, shrubs and vivid flowers. All conveniences and luxuries are found in the four 1 and 2 bedroom floorplans. The Village Club provides complete recreational facilities in this beautiful country setting.

Hours: 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. weekdays
Telephone **(919) 929-1141** collect.

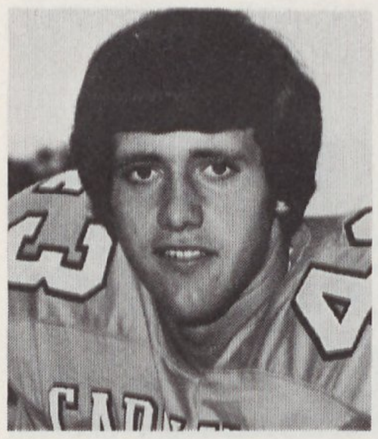
Directions: From Hwy. 54 Bypass take Greensboro St.—Smith Level Rd. exit, turn South onto Smith Level Rd. Apartments are 4 blocks on the right.

the **villages** apartments

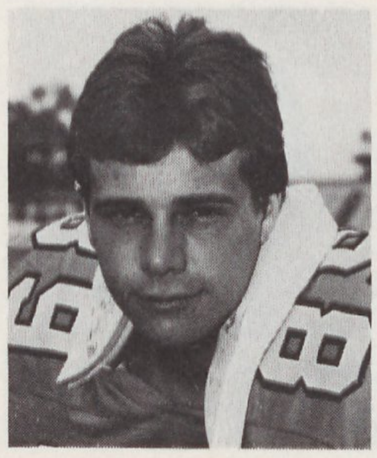
"The Bridge to a Better Way of Living"



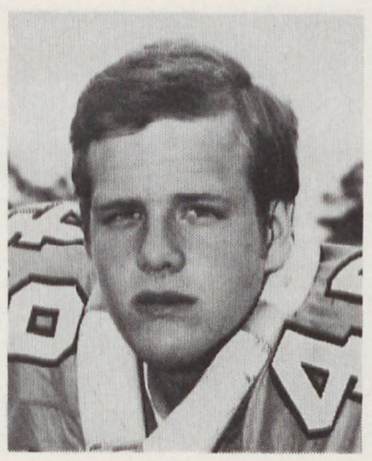
Bo McCormick, C
Jr. Miami, Fla.



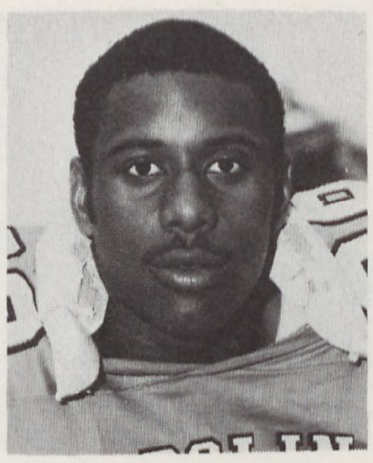
Mike McCormick, WR
Jr. Clinton, Md.



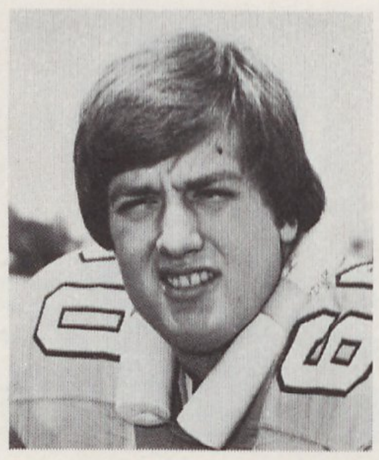
Craig Moon, LB
So. Merchantville, N.J.



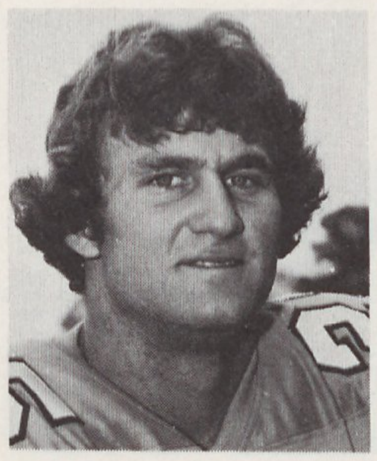
Tim Moore, NG
Jr. Wilson, N.C.



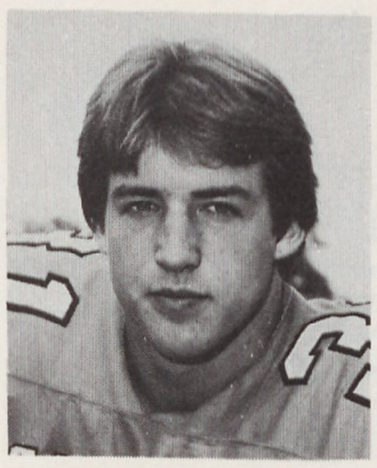
Darrell Nicholson, LB
So. Winston-Salem, N.C.



Kevin Nolan, C
Sr. Medford Lakes, N.J.



Doug Paschal, FB
Sr. Greenville, N.C.



Jeff Pierce, OLB
So. Hickory, N.C.

More ACC fans shop The Hub Ltd. than any other men's stores

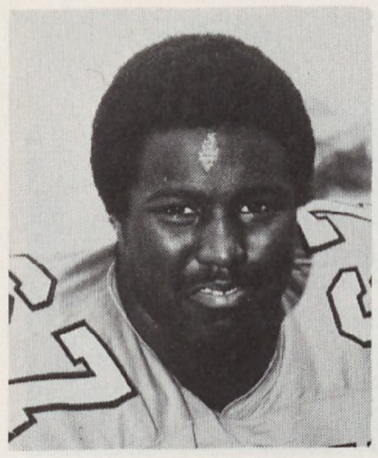
The Carolinas are known for great ACC sports action . . . and for well dressed fans at every game. And with six stores throughout the Carolinas . . . we're not just bragging . . . The Hub Ltd. has probably helped more ACC fans into great looking menswear than any other men's store. So whether you wear big or tall or regular sizes . . . if you are looking for a winning season . . . include The Hub Ltd. in your game plan.

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EASTLAND MALL, CHARLOTTE
103 E. FRANKLIN ST., CHAPEL HILL

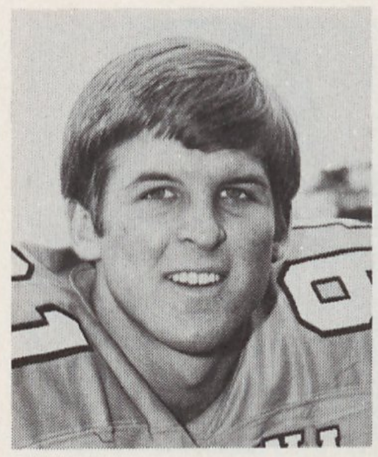
HANES MALL, WINSTON SALEM
CRABTREE VALLEY MALL, RALEIGH
2500 N. KINGS HWY, MYRTLE BEACH



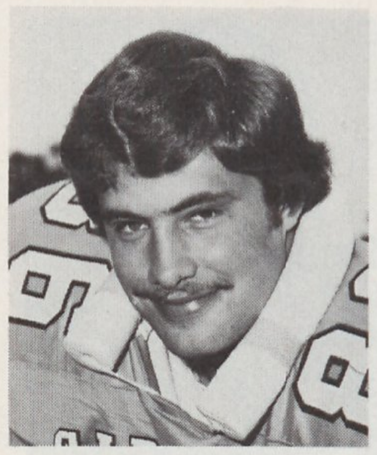
Bruce Porcher, DT
So. Concord, N.C.



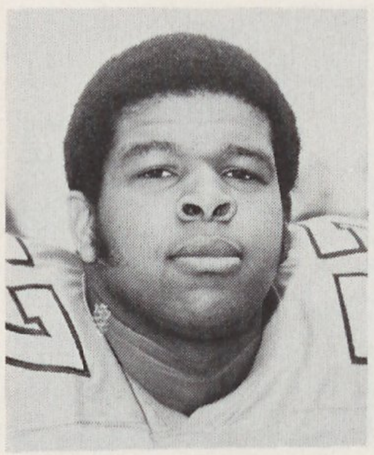
Dan Richardson, DT
So. Castalia, N.C.



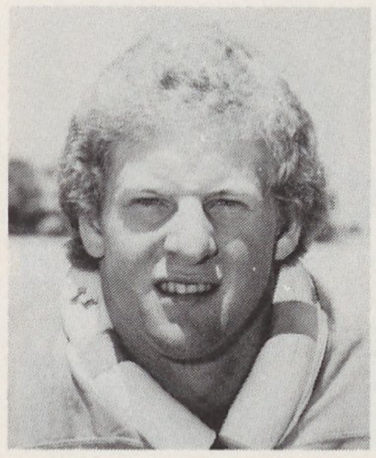
Jon Richardson, WR
So. Spartanburg, S.C.



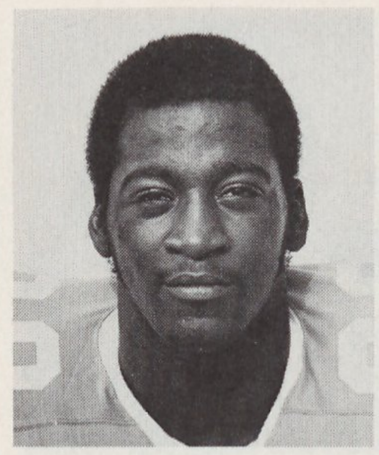
Jim Roberson, OT
Jr. Marshville, N.C.



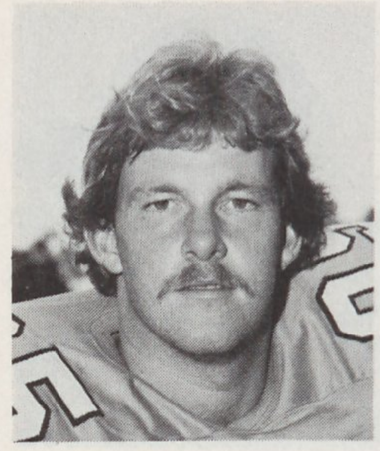
David Robinson, NG
Fr. Clinton, N.C.



Neil Robinson, OLB
Sr. Shelby, N.C.



Shelton Robinson, TE
So. Goldsboro, N.C.



Dock Sawyer, NG
Sr. Manteo, N.C.

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Charlotte
Eastland Mall

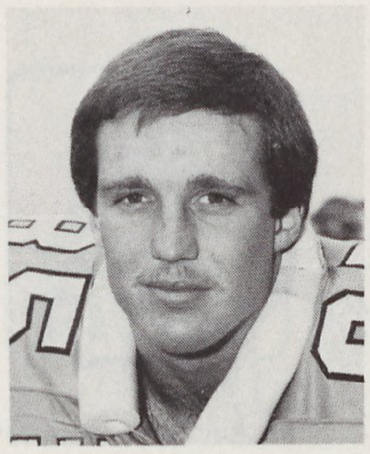
Coming soon:
Winston-Salem
Hanes Mall

Greensboro
Four Seasons Mall

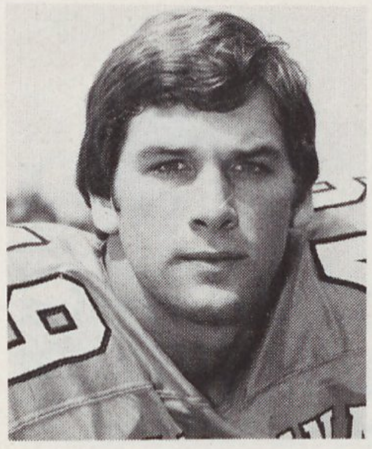
Gastonia
Eastridge Mall

VISA

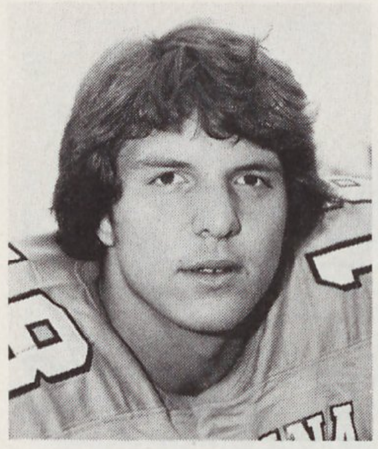
master charge



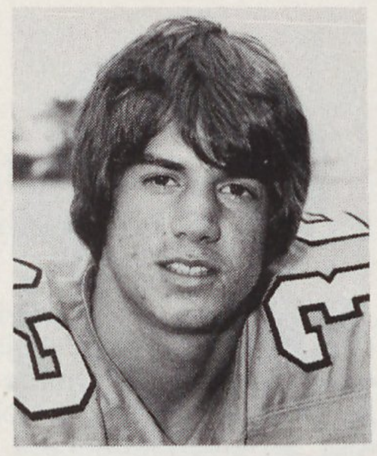
Ken Saylors, OLB
So. Anderson, S.C.



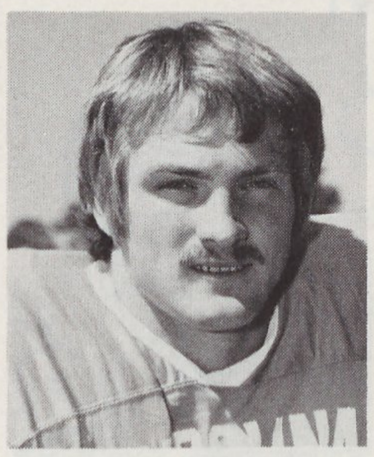
Lee Shaffer, OLB
So. Durham, N.C.



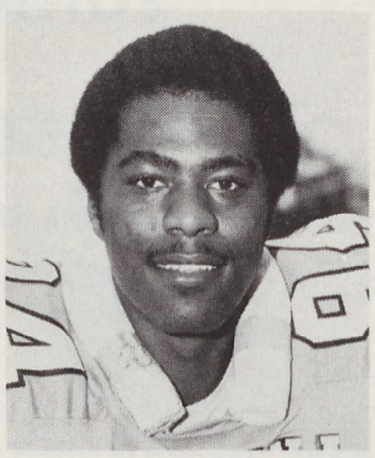
Chuck Sharpe, QB
So. Burlington, N.C.



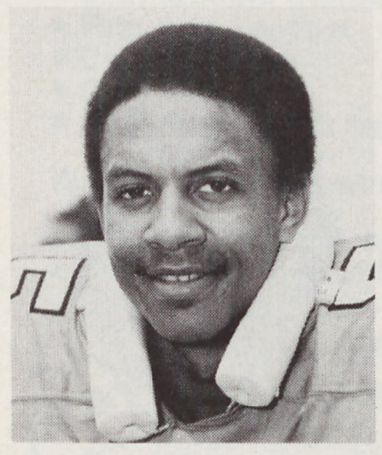
Kyle Shatterly, WR
So. Burlington, N.C.



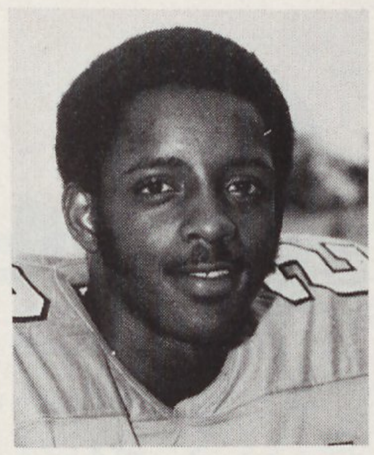
David Singleton, DB
Jr. Canton, N.C.



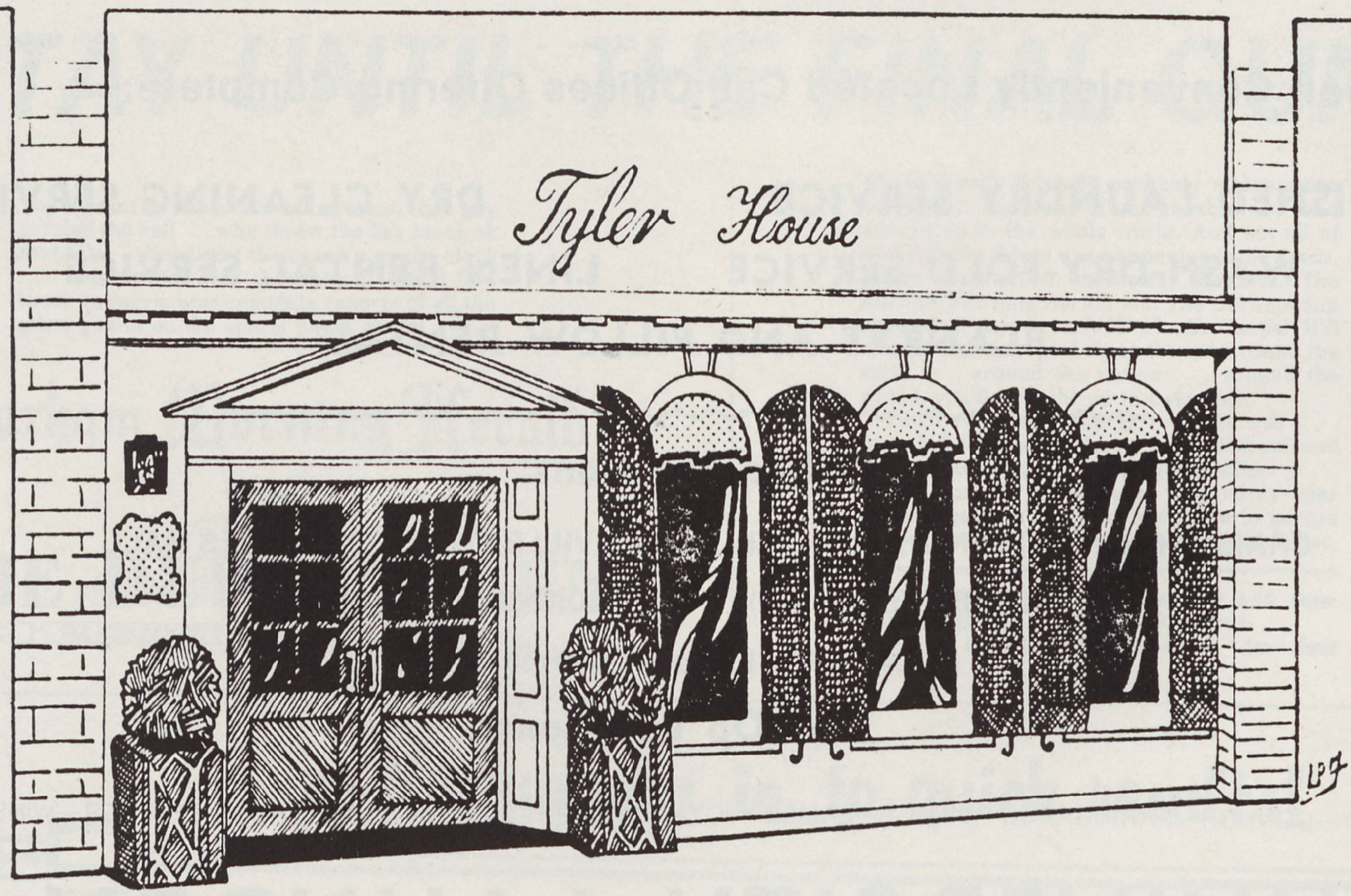
Harry Stanback, DT
Jr. Rockingham, N.C.



Steve Streater, DB
Jr. Sylva, N.C.

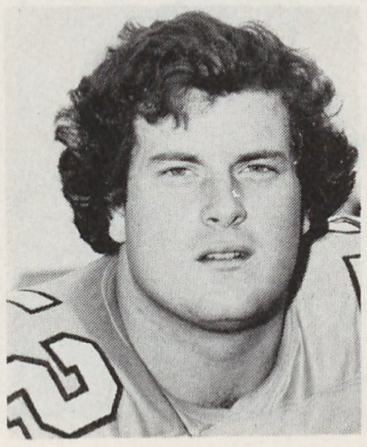


Walter Sturdivant, FB
Jr. Hamlet, N.C.

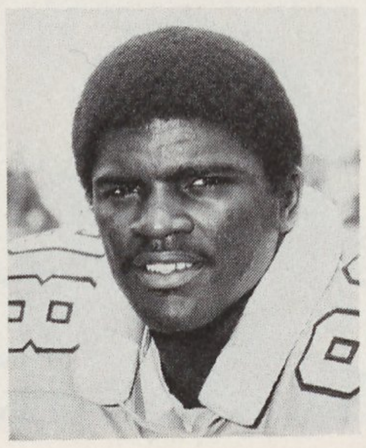


for the woman who demands distinction in her selection of clothes.

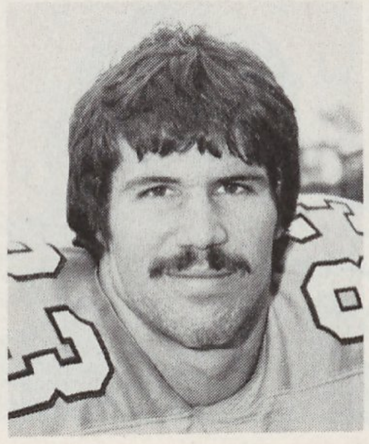
Raleigh Chapel Hill Greensboro



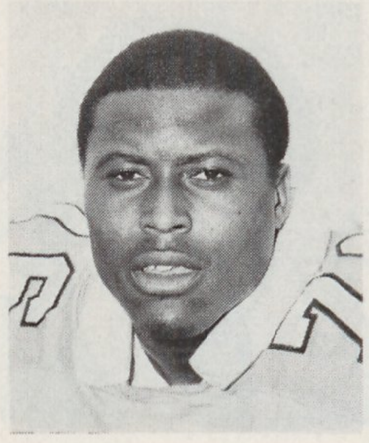
Mark Sugg, OG
Jr. Greensboro, N.C.



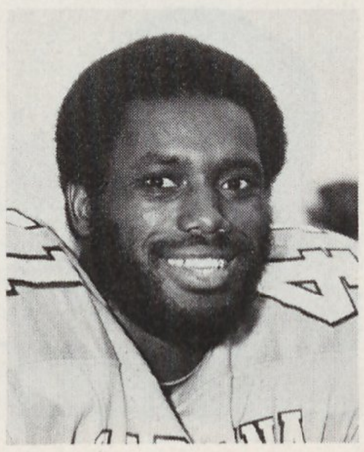
Lawrence Taylor, OLB
Jr. Williamsburg, Va.



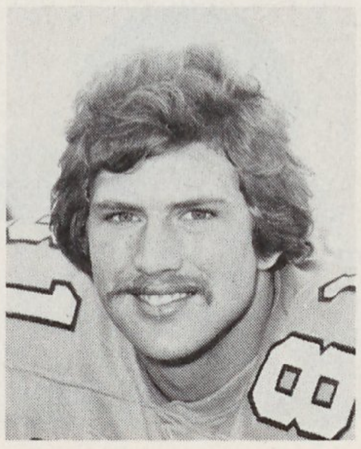
Steve Taylor, LB
Sr. Lynchburg, Va.



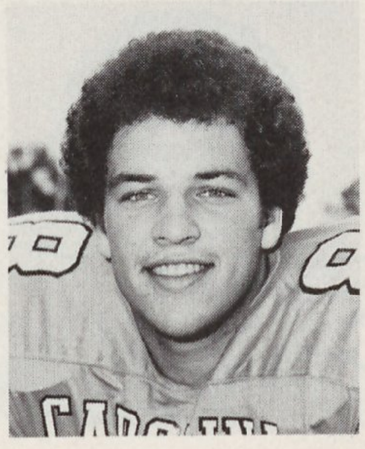
Donnell Thompson, DT
Jr. Lumberton, N.C.



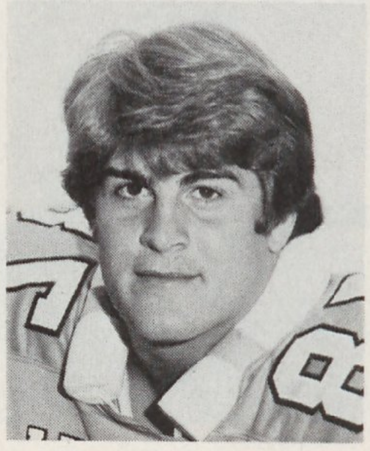
Wayne Tucker, WR
Jr. Richmond, Va.



Rick Vanhoy, TE
Jr. Richmond, Va.



Rocky White, DB
So. Charlotte, N.C.



Ron Wooten, OG
Jr. Kinston, N.C.

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Contributions to Carolina Annual Giving help provide allocations for:

- **undergraduate scholarships**
- **library acquisitions**
- **Alumni Distinguished Professorships**
- **Carolina Symposium**
- **International Center**
- **Fine Arts Festival**
- **Carolina Choir**
- **Glee Clubs**
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Gene Jackson '55, Director
Stan Campbell '75, Assistant Director

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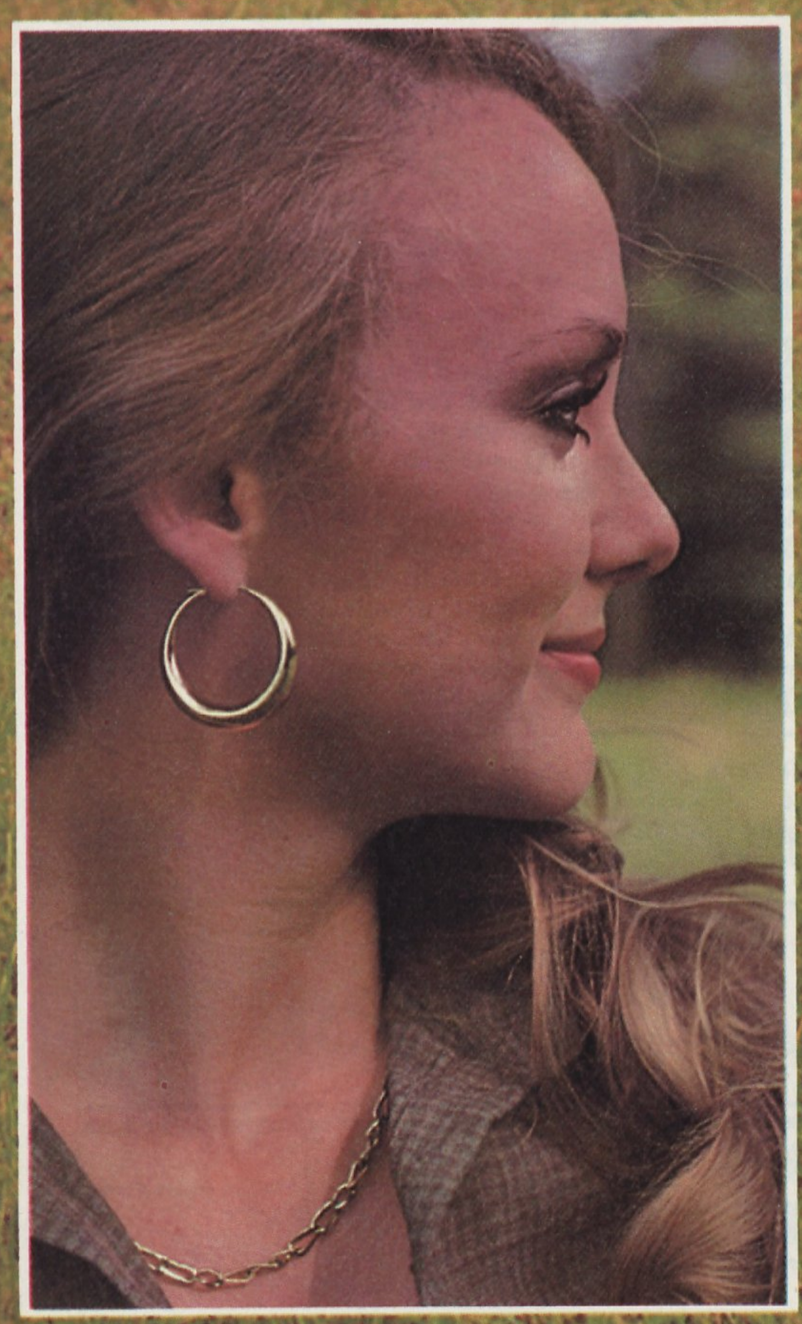
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USDA Choice graded heavy western beef, "Quality Trimmed", Government inspected fresh pork, Holly Farms Grade A Poultry and the freshest, leanest lamb and veal. Nowhere else will you find a wider selection of meat with more freshness, more quality or More Value.

3. Harvest Fresh Garden Produce

That's the "Cream of the Crop" is the only kind of produce we sell. No other food store brings you fresher fruits and vegetables than Harris-Teeter.

4. The Widest Variety

In Harris-Teeter you'll find the national brands you've learned to trust. And you'll probably find it in the size can, jar, or box that's most economical for your needs. You'll find economical private label brands -- same quality you expect but at a greater savings.

5. Bakery/Deli and Wine Cellar

Our people are up in the small hours of the morning to create the taste tempting, mouth watering pastries, cakes and breads that greet you a few hours later. You'll find our Bakery brings back the good fresh taste of homemade. And when you want good food in a hurry, count on our delicatessen. We have delectable meats like ham, roast beef, roast turkey, sliced fresh to order. Pick up a salad and some of our delicious fresh baked beans -- and call the family to dinner.

We'd like you to ... visit our wine cellar. Here you'll find a great selection of domestic and imported wines.

6. Friendly Service

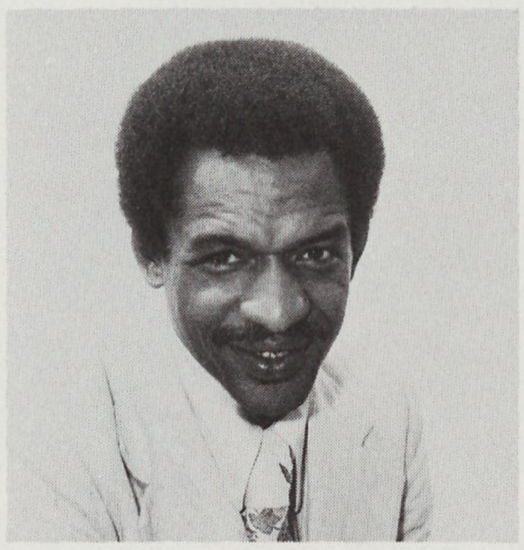
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Harris Teeter

More Value Foods

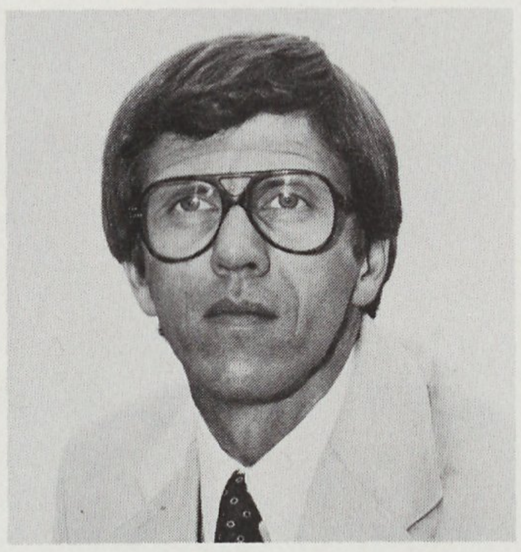
We're a lot more than you expect in a food store

Assistant Coaches



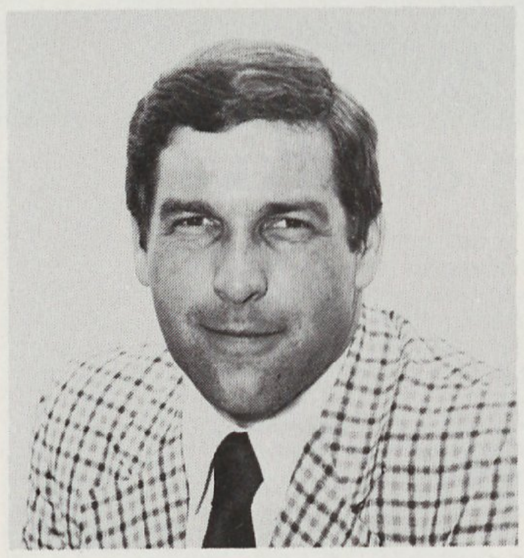
CLEVE BRYANT
Quarterbacks

Worked on Dick Crum's Miami staff for one year before coming to Carolina last season . . . Star quarterback at Ohio University . . . Led the Bobcats to back-to-back Mid-American Conference championships in 1967 and 1968 . . . MAC Offensive Player-of-the-Year in 1968 . . . Member of the Ohio U. Athletic Hall of Fame.



LARRY MARMIE
Secondary

Joined the Tar Heel staff last spring . . . A quarterback at Eastern Kentucky in his own playing days . . . Coached on the high school level for two years . . . Has coached collegiately at Morehead State, Eastern Kentucky and Tulsa . . . Was defensive coordinator at Tulsa last season where two of his players were second-team All-Americas.



JACK HIMEBAUCH
Receivers

Played tight end for John Pont and Bo Schembechler at Miami . . . Was his team's top receiver in 1963 and 1964 . . . Coached for 10 years on the high school level, four of them under Dick Crum . . . An assistant at Fordham and Miami before joining Crum's Carolina staff in 1978.

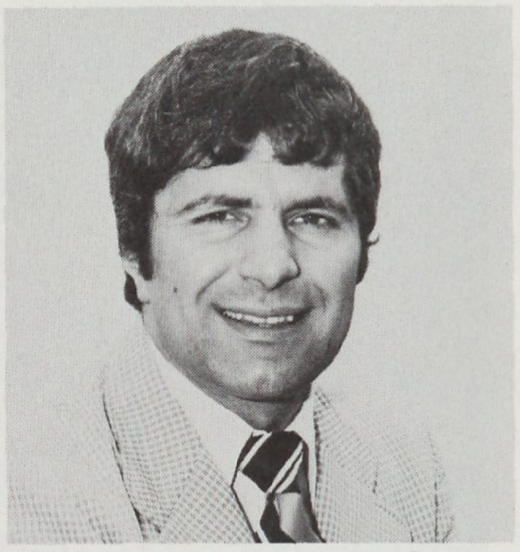


DENNY MARCIN
Defensive Coordinator and Linebackers

Coached four years at Miami prior to coming to Carolina . . . Was a two-way guard for the Redskins during his playing days . . . Was a high school coach for 10 years before returning to Miami . . . Also was a high school baseball coach . . . Worked with both the offense and defense in his time at Miami.

JOHN MATSKO
Offensive Coordinator and Offensive Line

Starting fullback at Kent State in 1972 when the Golden Flashes won the MAC championship . . . Coached there by Don James, now head man at Washington . . . Assistant to James for one year and to Dick Crum for four . . . Has also coached on the high school level.



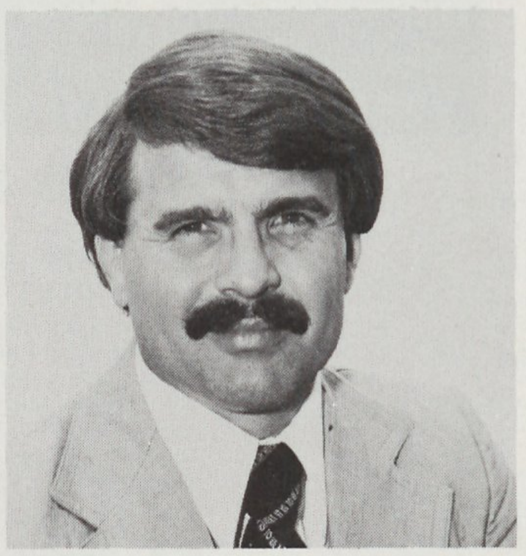
CHUCK PRIEFER
Defensive Line

A 1963 graduate of John Carroll University . . . Served as athletic director, football coach, baseball coach and assistant basketball coach at Padua Franciscan High . . . Had a five-year football record of 34-15 . . . Joined the Miami staff in 1977 and came with Dick Crum to Miami . . . Worked with the secondary here last year.



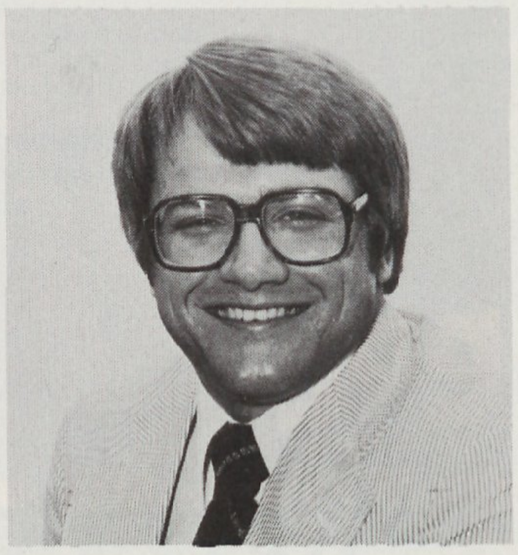
JIM TRESSLER
Outside Linebackers

Played at Muskingum College and got his masters from Akron . . . Coached at Sandusky and Massillon Highs . . . Spent six years as an assistant at Mt. Union College . . . Then worked on Dick Crum's Miami staff for four seasons . . . Also doubled as the Redskin wrestling coach.



RANDY WALKER
Offensive Backs

Star running back at Miami in his playing days . . . Played on Redskin teams which compiled a 32-1-1 record . . . His 1973, 1974 and 1975 teams all won conference championships and went to the Tangerine Bowl . . . Drafted by Cincinnati after graduation . . . Was an assistant at Miami for two years before coming to Carolina.



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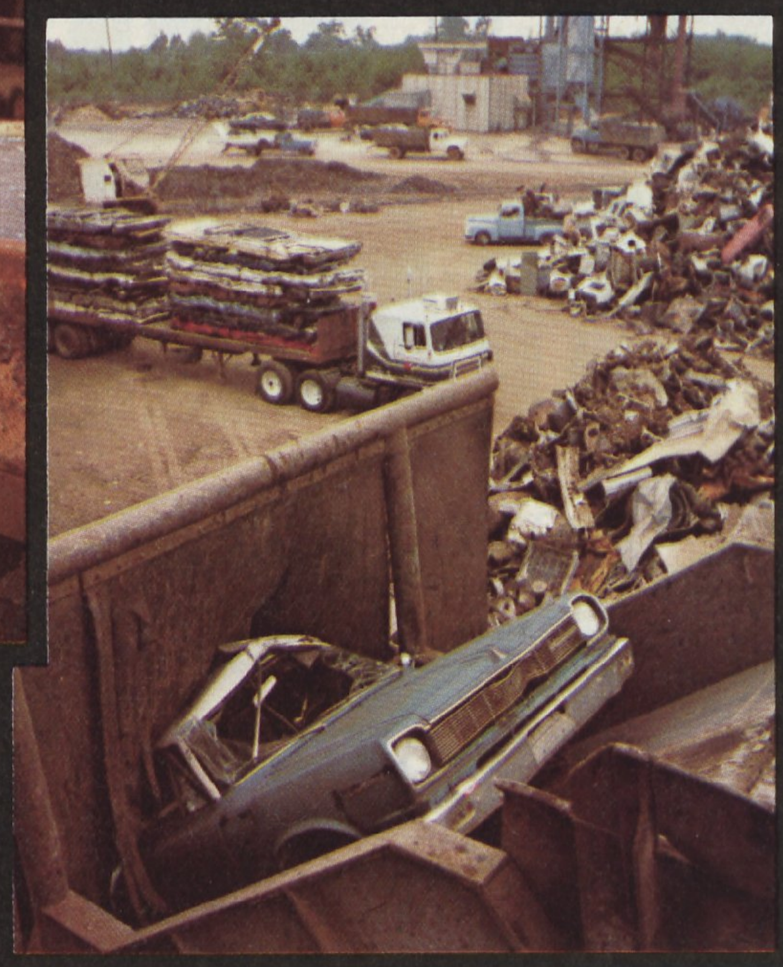
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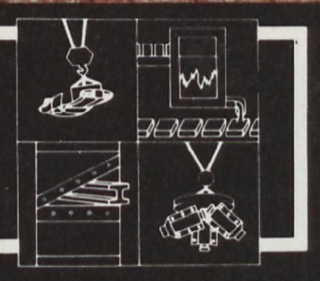






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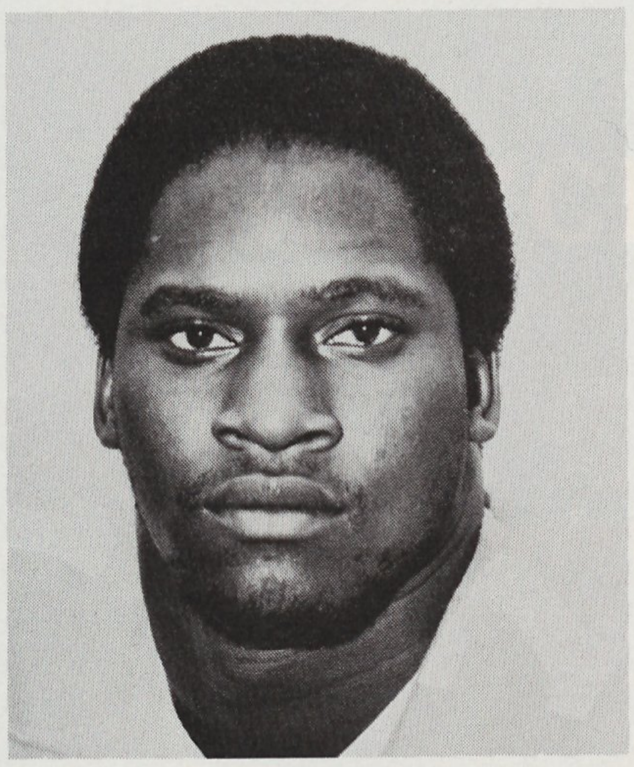
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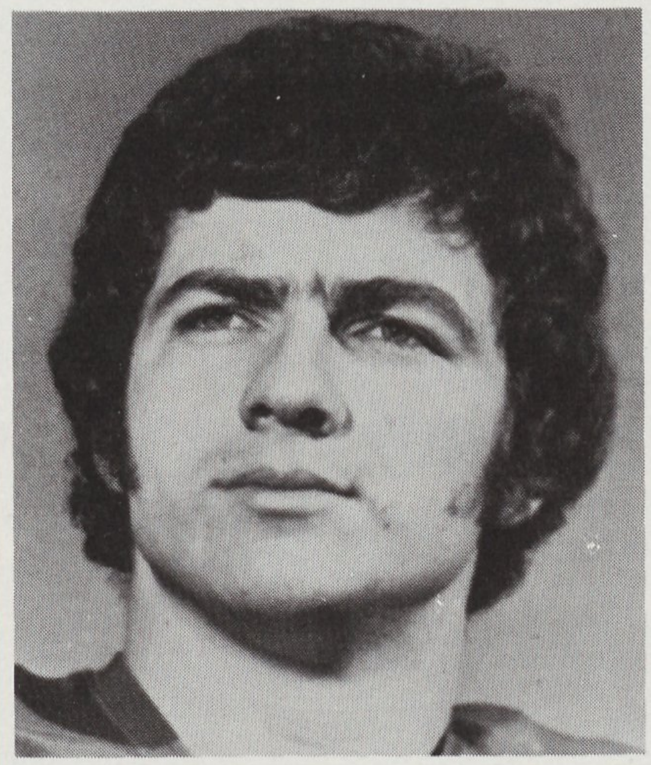
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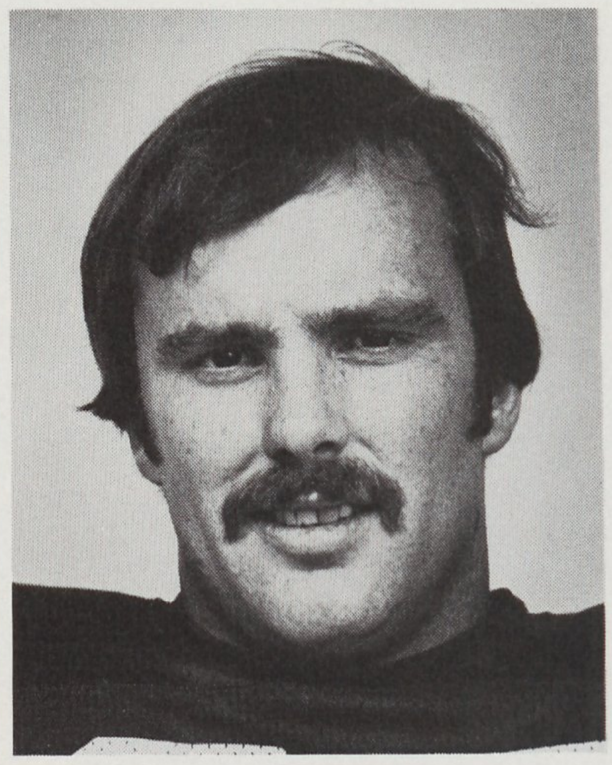
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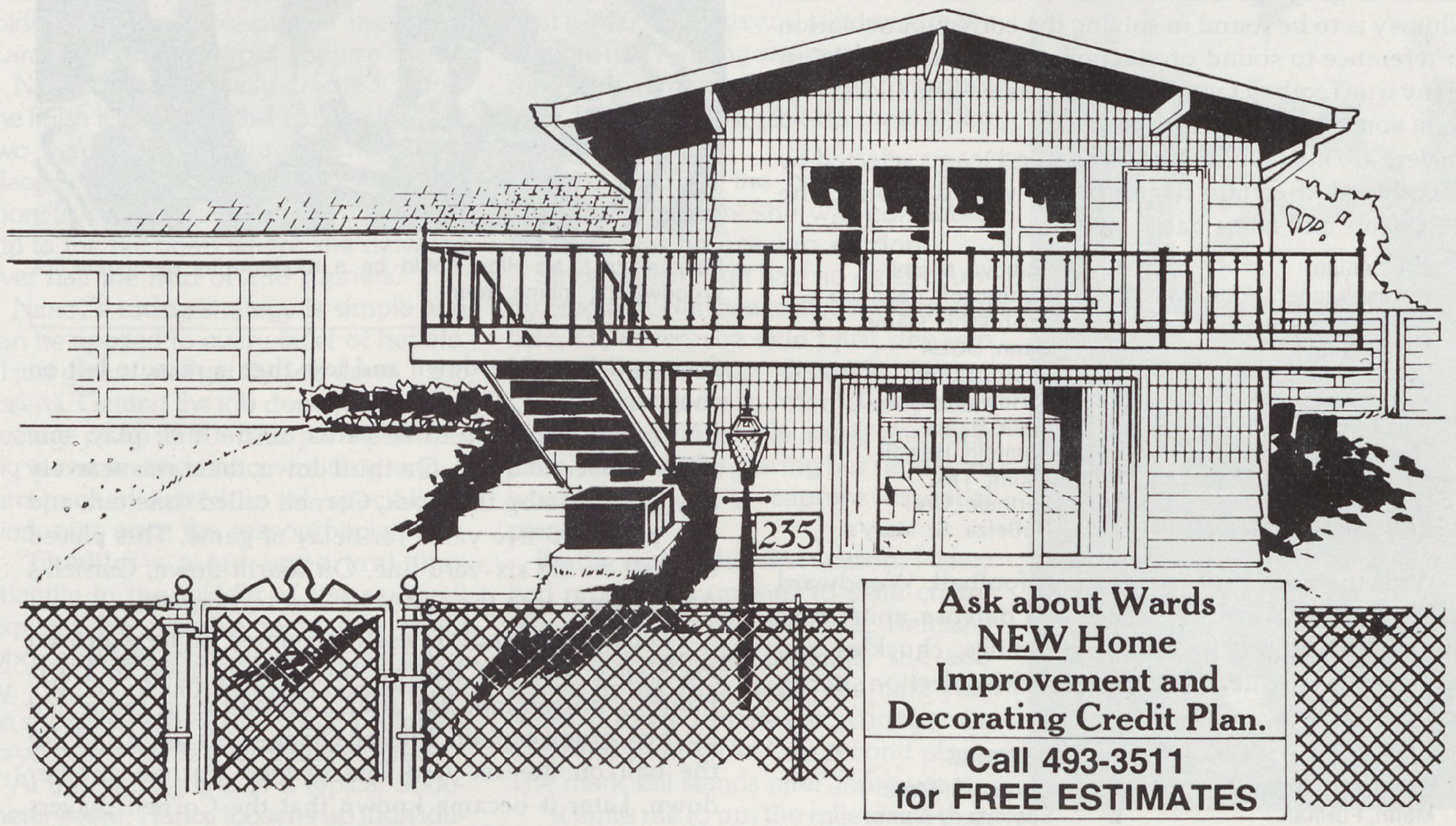
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MONTGOMERY WARD

Woodward's 'name game' a gridiron classic

Whether Walter Camp or Caspar Whitney originated the annual selection of all-America teams remains a point of argument among some college football historians. But there is no question as to the identity of the true pioneer in putting together, mirthfully, what he called his "Irregular All-America." The late Stanley Woodward, recognized as perhaps the ablest sports editor in America in his heyday at the New York Herald Tribune, spent many hours in fabricating fascinating player-college name combinations. He even consulted with "scouts," scattered geographically. Much of the charm of such whimsy is to be found in solving the correct punctuation in reference to sound production and intonations. With many true football fans, it became a name game. And still is, in some sections of the country.

Here are my favorite first and second teams selected by Woodward. If certain names stump you, pass on to the next name and come back:

Bal, Lehigh	E	Munova, Miami
Hunschbacher, Notre Dame	T	Cedarczoff, Lebanon
Gardnov, Ala.	G	Spahnisch, Maine
Mentleigh, Ill.	C	Cann, UCLA
Souper, Marquette	G	Snaique, Pitt.
Youez, Marshall	T	O'Howigh, Miss. U.
Hay, Baylor	E	Sella, Bates
Frivel, La Salle	Q	Ahmfein, Hawaii
Markida, Lafayette	HB	Inkum, Tex.
Huyubin, Dayton	HB	Fertham, Ore.
Brusyatietwicz, Colgate	F	DeBelza, St. Mary's

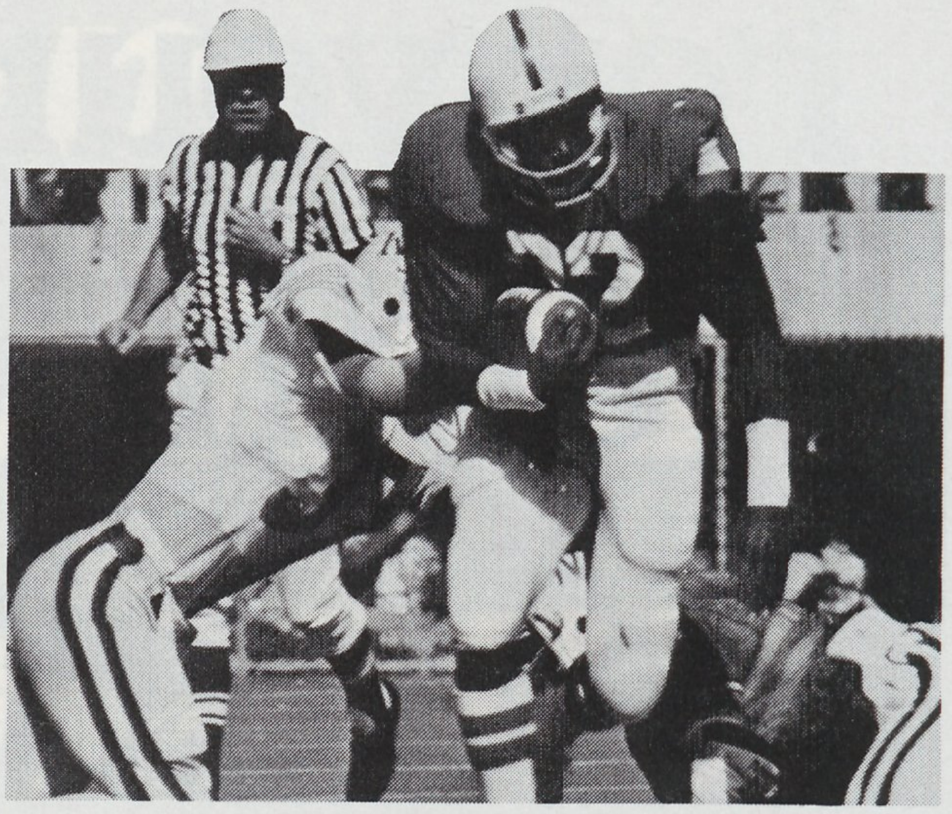
With the advent of two-platoon football, Woodward adapted to all-America offense and defense units, continuing to succeed in producing smiles, chuckles and even hearty laughter. He completed this selection shortly before his death:

OFFENSE		DEFENSE
Schlodoun, Tulane	E	Wytecriss, Mass.
Mann, Furman	E	Spelada, U-Conn.
Uaidoniponda, Sewanee	T	Strentha, Tenn.
Snowdin, Buffalo	T	Prehz, Ala.
Tregrozin, Brooklyn	G	Mietmiem, St. Louis
Beticroquers, New Mex.	G	Yurinda, Army
Spray, Ursinus	C	Grand, Kenyon
Proto, Cal.	B	Ithadda, B.U.
Taingonaraino, Mo.	B	Wearan, Wash.
Cheezitda, COP	B	Chierfrolle, Notre Dame
Pigue, Penn	B	DeBoisfromme, Syracuse

On one occasion Woodward picked three backs from the same school: Fergaard, Fercontre, Anfer, Yale.

Just as unlikely a joker as Woodward, from his dour mien, was his good friend Asa Bushnell, longtime executive secretary of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association. It was Bushnell who put a humorous concluding touch to one of the most embarrassing experiences ever suffered by a football referee.

In the middle of the 1940 season, during a game between Cornell and Dartmouth, a field goal had given Dartmouth a 3-0 lead early in the final period. With less than five minutes left to play and the ball in midfield, Cornell took to the air and moved to Dartmouth's five-yard line, first down and less then a minute left on the clock.



Nebraska's I. M. Hipp could be a modern-day candidate for Woodward's "name" team.

Cornell picked up three yards on the first play, one more on second down. On third down, there was scarcely any gain. To stop the clock, Cornell called time out, and was penalized five yards for delay of game. This placed the ball on the six-yard line. On fourth down, Cornell's pass attempt into the end zone was incomplete.

William H. "Red" Friesell, a referee of long-proved excellence, put the ball on the 20-yard line, in Dartmouth's possession. But after a consultation requested by the Cornell captain, Friesell changed his mind and put the ball on the six-yard line to give Cornell another down. Later it became known that the Cornell players thought there had been a double-offsides penalty on the previous play, the incomplete pass. With six seconds left, Cornell scored a touchdown and apparently won the game, 7-3.

Sports writers covering the game thought that Cornell had scored on a fifth down and so reported it. Friesell admitted that he might have made a mistake. On Monday, after Cornell officials had studied the game films, which showed five downs and no evidence of a double-offsides, they called Bushnell, who forwarded the information to Friesell, who expressed his regret. Cornell athletic director Jim Lynah and head coach Carl Snavely both sent telegrams to Dartmouth relinquishing claim to the victory and the score was recorded officially as Darmouth 3, Cornell 0.

Knowing fully how low in spirit his good friend Friesell would be, Bushnell sought to cheer him up with a telegram sent to Red's home. The message was worded: "Don't let it get you down, down, down, down, down."

—Fred Russell

Desire Is The Key To Nancy Radford's Success

by Karen Rosen

Nancy Radford's recipe for a successful running career lists desire, competitive spirit and steadfastness among its ingredients. Add a generous portion of talent, stir with a slate of challenging cross country meets and the result unfolds into the top runner on the North Carolina women's cross country team.

Nancy has habitually coasted across the finish line first for the Tar Heels in her two years at Carolina. Snaring 10th place in the region last year, the sophomore from Roanoke, Va. was awarded a trip to the nationals where she defeated over half the field of 280 runners.

Nancy's racing strategy is simple and can be applied to every facet of her life. "I just go out and get the job done," she asserts. Getting the job done requires an average of 55 to 60 miles per week during summer endurance training and a jam-packed schedule of specialized work-outs once the season begins.

"Quality is more important than quantity in the middle of the season," explains the possible recreation major who considers schoolwork her first priority. "We work with hills and concentrate on speedwork, heart-rate, and breathing so you can handle everything in a race."

At the starting line of a typical 5000-meter event, Nancy loosens up individually before loosening up her teammates with a pep-talk. An active member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Nancy interweaves FCA philosophy with her own outlook on running.

"I run my own race, not anyone else's. I used to look at people and circumstances, which got me nervous," she says of the world-class performers she regularly runs against. "Now I go into a meet not thinking about the competition. I block it out because it gets my mind off racing. I go in not limiting myself at all."

Some runners stay on their rivals' shoulder throughout most of the race, content to try to out-kick them at the tape. Yet Nancy doesn't take part in these maneuvering games which invariably lead to a "kick-collapse" finish.

"My strategy differs with each race and course," she says. "I don't feel bound to run a certain way. I'm only out there to win. If anybody's going to stop you, it's yourself."

Making the impossible possible is the way Nancy operates. She transformed a grade-school past-time into a sure-fire method of amassing an enviable collection of five state AA championships.

"In Physical Education class I could beat a lot of the guys and subconsciously thought that running was my talent," she says. The summer before her freshman year, Nancy ran in a pick-up meet at the high school track.

Discovered by the coach in typical Hollywood fashion, she was convinced the track was her road to stardom.

Since Salem High had no cross country program, Nancy excelled in track and field. However, she didn't just step into her role as premier distance runner. Originally tagged a sprinter, Nancy competed in the 440, mile relay and long jump with the 220 gracing her repertoire when called on to capture essential points.

By the end of that first season, Nancy had progressed upward to state championships in the 880 and mile. Refusing to forsake her past pursuits, she also scored in the long jump. The next year Nancy pocketed a state record in the mile while her sister picked up second place. The mark still stands after three years.

"It thrills me to run the mile more than anything else," says Nancy, emphatically stressing this point. Her personal best in the mile is a Carolina record and she feels the fastest times of her life are yet to come.

Bronchitis and a since-healed knee injury side-lined Nancy during the 1979 outdoor season so coach Hubert West red-shirted her to preserve her eligibility. "Nancy is really improving," he says. "Her best time this year is already better than her previous best time, which she ran at the end of last season. She has a strong desire to do well and is aware of what she can do."

With four years of magnificent miles on tap, Nancy has plenty of time to accomplish her goals. "Any goal that I set and really want, I feel I can achieve, no matter how high it is," she says in her positive manner.

Nancy rooms with Lindy Appen, the second member of the Radford-Appen-Marla Daniels tandem who have cornered the market on Lady Tar Heel cross country. The roommates take a 7:00 a.m. jaunt through the city each morning. "We work with each other and help each other," says Nancy, "totally."



Nancy Radford

As Nancy evaluates her characteristics and the qualities she admires in athletes, the word "desire" peppers her speech. "I have a lot of desire to excel and I put everything into something I want," she says. "No matter how good an athlete is, I admire the ones who give 100 per cent all the time and are out there to do something."

Many distance runners view a marathon as the ultimate running experience. Yet Nancy is plotting several courses whose duration stretches well under 26 miles. "I want to run track," she says, "It's in my heart."

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Life Is A Snap For Jimbo

By
Chuck Edmundson

Life is a snap for Jimbo Harrell, North Carolina's long-snapping specialist.

He manages to budget his time and maintain the easy-going lifestyle his friends acquaint with his personality. Whether he's performing his specialty on the football field, tackling the rigors of academics or just sitting around talking with friends, Jimbo views things in the right perspective.

He figures as long as he can help the Tar Heels as a longsnapper and maintain a high academic standard, his life as a football player at Carolina couldn't be better.

"I'd be right here no matter what," says the 5-11½, 213-pound sophomore. He admits, however, that the life of a football player isn't always easy, but adds, "I love the way things are right now. If I had it to do over again, I'd be doing the same thing."

Harrell is typical of the football players at Carolina, except that he holds the unique position of being the Tar Heels' long snapper. Sometimes, he believes the only thing tougher than an opposing nose guard is keeping up with his studies in business administration.

"When things start really getting tough sometimes you wish that you could be just a student," says Harrell, who plans to attend law school after his football career. "I would have so much more free time . . . and time to study. But then you think of all the extra things you get as a football player."

Harrell said his scholarship is the most valued benefit of spending hours, days and weeks on the practice and playing field. But there are other incentitives.

Football players eat three good meals a day with as much food, as they want. Harrell cites other benefits.

"I wouldn't trade anything for the chance I've had to meet people and travel since I've been at Carolina," he says.

"There is a lot of personal satisfaction going out in front of 50,000 people every Saturday."

Football players maintain a rigorous schedule, alternating their time between the football field and class room. Classes begin at 8 or 9 a.m., followed by practice each weekday at 2 p.m. Practice ends at 5:30 p.m., with many of the players required to attend a study hall after supper.

Each player is required to lift weights two days a week after practice. Harrell, however, doesn't mind the extra work. In fact, he considers weight lifting as much a hobby as the waterskiing and hunting he does when he goes home to Burgaw, N.C.

"Since I came to Carolina, I have been getting increasingly stronger," Harrell says. "I was never this strong in high school. We just didn't have the facilities there are here."

Harrell has made use of the nautilus, universal and free weights in Kenan Fieldhouse. He added 15 pounds onto his frame this summer when he earned a place in the 4.0 club. To become a member, a player must add the maximum amount of weight he can bench press and squat press. The total of the two lifts, divided into the player's body weight, determines membership. Five of the Tar Heels have earned a 4.0 average.

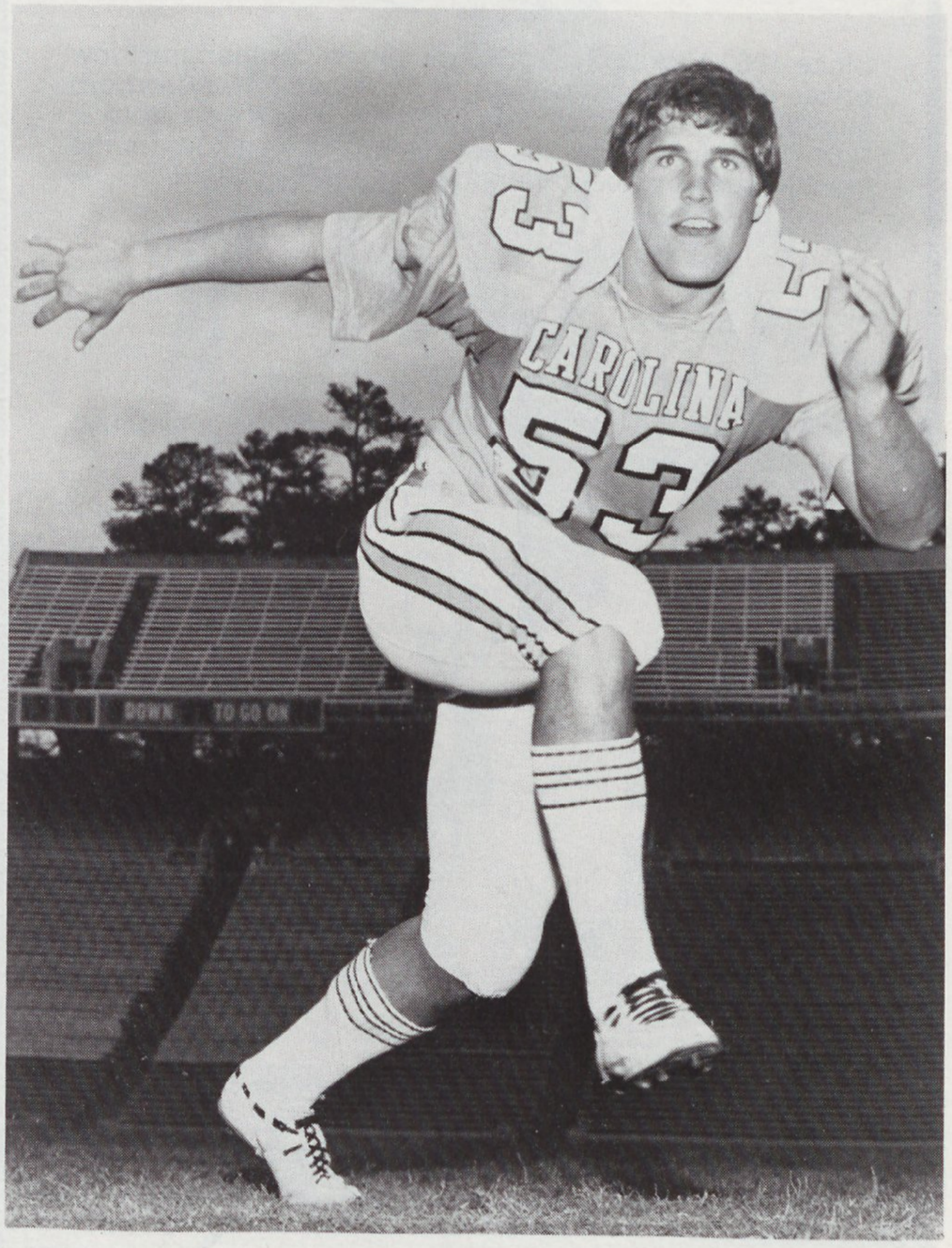
"Coach (Chuck) Priefer has to throw me out of the weight room sometimes," Harrell says. He bench presses 335 pounds and squats 515 pounds.

He reasons that the extra conditioning has improved his endurance and made him mentally tough to withstand the intimidation tactics of nose guards. Opposing nose guards are assigned to crush a long snapper — or do anything to force a bad snap.

Harrell has been almost perfect in his two years as the Tar Heels' longsnapper. The reality of long snapping, however, is that Harrell can gain attention to his specialty only by making a bad snap.

It doesn't worry him, though. As long as the Tar Heels are winning and Harrell is part of it, life is a snap.

Jimbo Harrell



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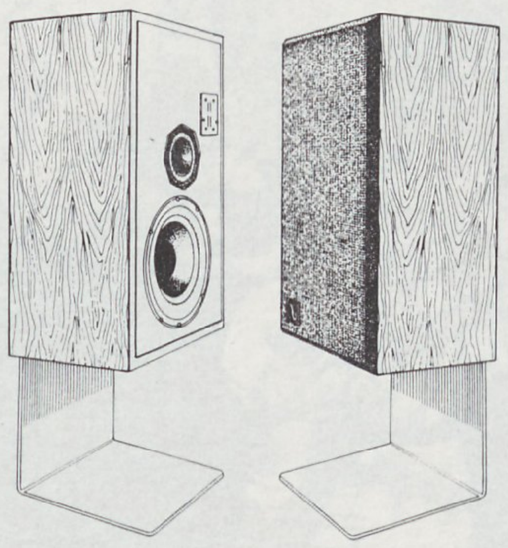
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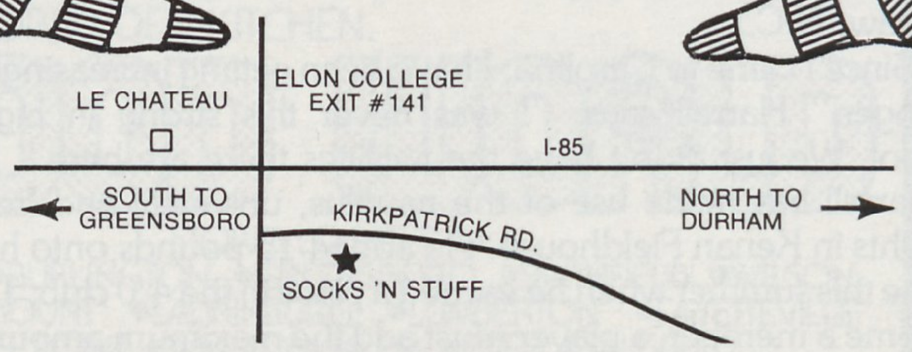
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It's Fact, Not Fiction

by
George Benedict

It sounds more like a script to a movie than a football biography.

Talented high school football player, not recruited by any of the major schools, decides to go to state university and try for med school. Friend talks him into trying out for the football team. Spends freshman year on junior varsity and scout team. Second year, gets chance to play varsity and winds up starting.

All this is exactly what happened to Jeff Pierce, a 5-11¾, 200 pound sophomore from Hickroy, N.C. A walk-on last year, Pierce has moved from the scout team to varsity back-up to varsity starter. From his spot at outside linebacker, he has become one of the most consistent players on the defensive team.

"It's a big thrill," Pierce said of his starting role. "I hadn't expected it."

Pierce's chance came last year when graduation claimed seven defensive starters. The coaches were impressed with Pierce's work in spring practice, and moved him to the varsity as the number two man behind Calvin Daniels. Pierce got to start the Pittsburgh game after a series of injuries forced Daniels to the sidelines. He has played so well he has held the starting job, though he and Daniels alternate during the game.

"I'm really happy to be playing as much as I am," Pierce said. "I was just hoping I'd get to play on the specialty teams." Besides defense, Pierce is also a member of the punting team and the number two kickoff unit.

His football career began at Episcopal High School, where he played at outside linebacker beside Carolina teammate Lee Shaffer. Pierce was also the number two fullback, and when the starting fullback was hurt at mid-season Pierce had to play both ways. In four games, though, he played just at fullback, rushing for nearly 400 yards and scoaring five touchdowns.

"There's a lot more glamour at fullback," Pierce said. "It's fun to run the ball. I could play fullback, but with my capabilities I'm much more suited for linebacker. I'm happy where I am now."

Pierce was recruited by some of the Ivy League schools, and when Shaffer was invited to Carolina and Duke, Pierce went with him. The Carolina coaching staff urged him to try to make the team as a walk-on, and when Shaffer signed a grant-in-aid at Carolina, Pierce decided also to attend.

"Both Lee and I wanted to go here," said Pierce, who was born in Chapel Hill and lived here for five years. "I was influenced more by the school itself. I really wasn't sure about playing football." Pierce is a zoology major who hopes to attend medical school.

As a freshman last fall, Pierce was convinced by Shaffer to try out for the squad. He made the junior varsity, and played as strong safety on both the jayvee and scout teams.

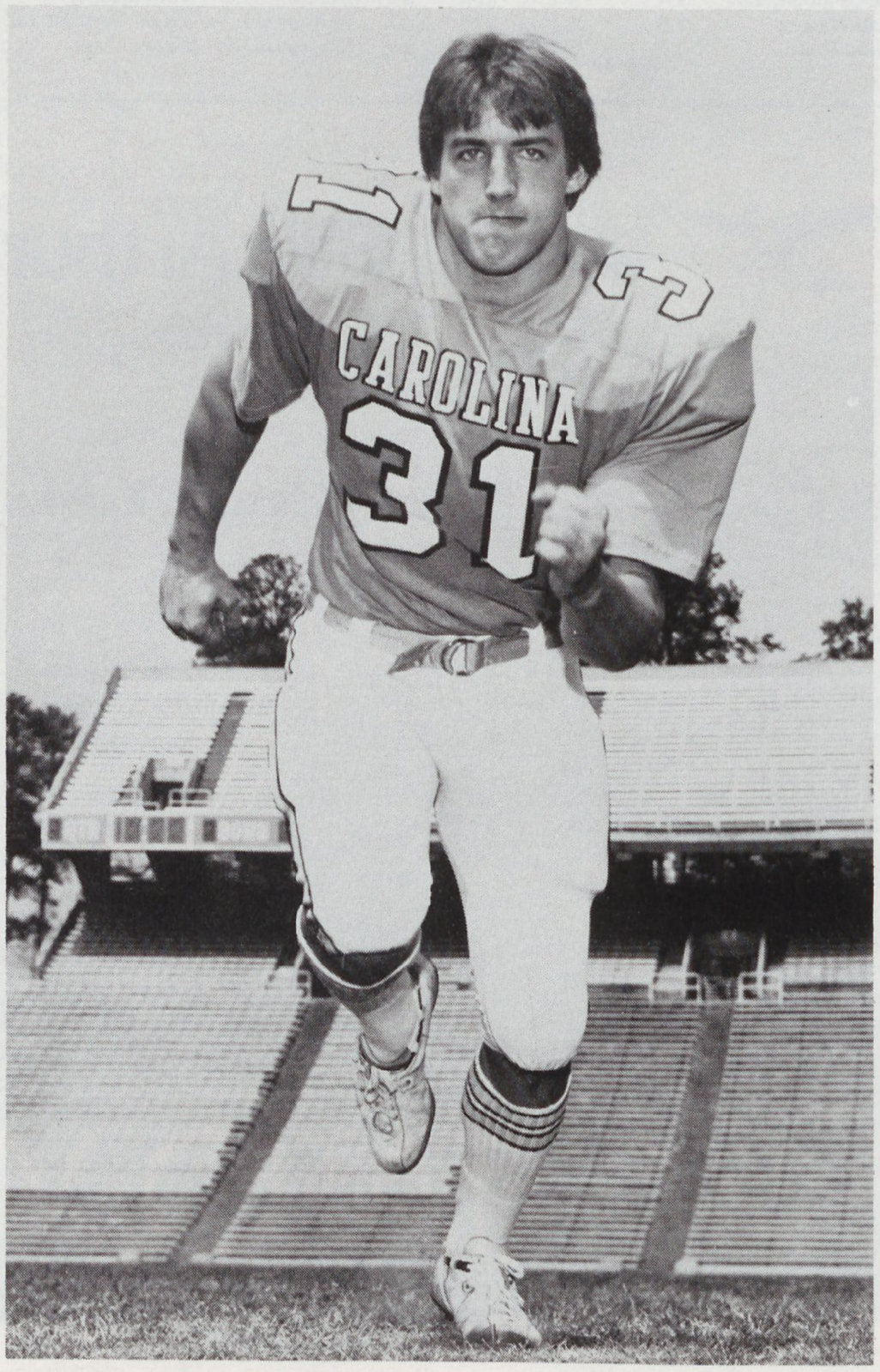
"Playing on the scout team really toughens you up," Pierce said. "You're getting in on every play against the first string offense. You learn a lot about football."

Due to all his hard work and patience, Pierce finally made the starting line-up. Two other walk-ons have also played his roles in the Carolina football season. Tight end Mike Chatham, one of the team's leading receivers, and Dan Richardson both made the varsity team as walk-ons.

"I don't know of any other place with so many walk-ons playing," Pierce said. "It's a lot harder for a walk-on to get a chance to play. The coaches here are pretty fair to us, though."

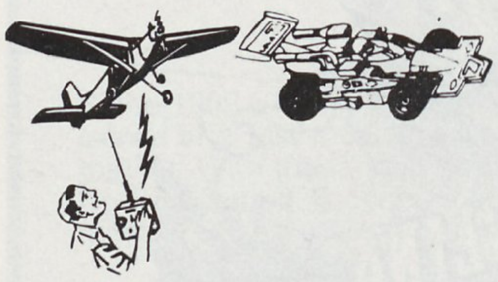
Judging from the fine play of Jeff Pierce, the coaching staff should have no reason to change that policy.

Jeff Pierce



Carolina Roster

NO.	NAME	POS.	HGT.	WGT.	CL.	HOMETOWN (High School)
70	Mike Argo	DT	6-3	240	Jr.	Alexandria, Va. (Fort Hunt)
11	Ricky Barden	DB	5-9	178	Sr.	Norfolk, Va. (Lake Taylor)
82	Dan Barlow	OLB	6-1	188	So.	Moravian Falls, N.C. (Wilkes Central)
58	Bob Barnum	OG	6-4	244	So.	Chippewa Lake, Ohio (Clover Leaf)
55	Brooks Barwick	KS	5-10	175	Fr.	Clinton, N.C. (Episcopal)
3	Tyress Bratton	DB	6-0	180	Jr.	Thomasville, N.C. (Thomasville)
90	John Brugos	DT	6-2	234	Jr.	Blackstone, Va. (Nottoway)
44	Kelvin Bryant	RB	6-2	185	Fr.	Tarboro, N.C. (Tarboro)
24	Danny Bunn	RB	5-11	214	Fr.	Goldsboro, N.C. (Goldsboro)
37	Alan Burrus	DB	5-10½	193	So.	Shelby, N.C. (Shelby)
88	Mike Chatham	TE	6-2	205	Jr.	Elkin, N.C. (Elkin)
42	Jim Conis	OLB	6-0	195	Fr.	Harrisonburg, Va. (Harrisonburg)
92	Joe Conwell	OLB	6-5	221	Fr.	Bala Cynwyd, Pa. (Lower Marion)
91	Keith Cowell	WR	6-1	185	Fr.	Bayboro, N.C. (Pamlico County)
71	Bill Crawford	OT	6-5	235	So.	Fairfax, Va. (W. T. Woodson)
57	Buddy Curry	LB	6-3	220	Sr.	Danville, Va. (George Washington)
47	Calvin Daniels	OLB	6-3	231	So.	Goldsboro, N.C. (Goldsboro)
14	Mickey Daniels	DB	6-1	189	Sr.	Manteo, N.C. (Manteo)
34	Paul Davis	NG	6-1½	211	Jr.	Appalachia, Va. (Appalachia)
33	Ron DeMarco	RB	5-10½	192	Jr.	Yonkers, N.Y. (Cardinal Spellman)
51	Rick Donnalley	C	6-2	248	Jr.	Raleigh, N.C. (Sanderson)
54	David Drechsler	OG	6-4	226	Sr.	Cleveland, N.C. (West Rowan)
97	Bob Duncan	NG	6-2	212	Sr.	Richmond, Va. (Douglas Freeman)
10	Rod Elkins	QB	6-1	195	Fr.	Greensboro, N.C. (Grimsley)
45	Phil Farris	WR	6-1½	190	Sr.	Langdon, N.D. (Langdon)
40	Jay Faulkner	DB	5-9½	179	Sr.	Wilmington, Del. (Salesianum)
96	Steve Fortson	NG	6-2	213	Fr.	Dayton, Ohio (Alter)
1	Travis Freeman	RB	6-1	203	Jr.	Jacksonville, N.C. (Jacksonville)
15	P. J. Gay	WR	6-1	187	Sr.	Sanford, N.C. (Sanford Central)
80	Jeff Grey	WR	6-1	177	Jr.	Springfield, Va. (West Springfield)
74	Carl Hackley	OT	6-3	245	Sr.	Bristol, Va. (Virginia)
21	Charlie Hampton	DB	6-1	185	So.	London, Ohio (London)
53	Jimbo Harrell	LB	5-11½	212	So.	Burgaw, N.C. (Pender)
9	Victor Harrison	WR	5-9	162	Fr.	Warrenton, N.C. (Graham)
7	Jeff Hayes	KS	5-11½	169	So.	Elkin, N.C. (Elkin)
23	David Hemphill	WR	6-1	186	Fr.	Ellicott City, Md. (Fork Union)
65	Lee Ickes	DT	6-0	229	Fr.	Wheelersburg, Ohio (Wheelersburg)
28	Bill Jackson	DB	6-1	195	So.	Winston-Salem, N.C. (North Forsyth)
36	Billy Johnson	RB	6-0½	249	Jr.	Buckingham, Va. (Buckingham)
27	Sam Johnson	DB	6-0	179	Fr.	Reading, Pa. (Fork Union)
79	Steve Junkmann	OT	6-4	250	Sr.	Durham, N.C. (Woodbridge)
17	Kris Keeney	LB	6-1	210	So.	Springfield, Va. (West Springfield)
6	Todd Kelly	DB	5-11	170	So.	Lexington, Ky. (Henry Clay)
12	Matt Kupec	QB	6-1	193	Sr.	Syosset, N.Y. (Syosset)
67	Steve Lancaster	OT	6-3	235	So.	Goldsboro, N.C. (Goldsboro)
62	Rolo Lassiter	OT	6-6½	244	Jr.	Boykins, Va. (South Hampton)
20	Amos Lawrence	RB	5-10½	180	Jr.	Norfolk, Va. (Lake Taylor)
69	Bill Lippencott	OG	6-3	225	So.	Atlanta, Ga. (Westminister)
63	Donald Lucas	DT	6-4	251	Jr.	Norfolk, Va. (Lake Taylor)
56	Mike Marr	OT	6-4	245	So.	Burlington, N.C. (Irmo)
66	Bo McCormick	C	6-2	220	Jr.	Miami, Fla. (Westminster Christian)
61	Steve McGrew	C	6-2	218	Fr.	Cincinnati, Ohio (Moeller)
31	Bob McKinley	RB	6-2	210	Fr.	Bay Village, Ohio (St. Edward)
16	Van McLaughlin	QB	6-0	180	Fr.	Richmond, Va. (Hermitage)
35	John Miller	WR	5-10¾	196	Sr.	Charlotte, N.C. (East Mecklenburg)
89	Craig Moon	LB	5-10	181	So.	Merchantville, N.J. (Fork Union)
29	Darrell Nicholson	LB	6-2	231	So.	Winston-Salem, N.C. (North Forsyth)
60	Kevin Nolan	C	6-4	244	Sr.	Medford Lakes, N.J. (Shawnee)
64	John Parry	DT	6-1	225	Fr.	Mechanicsburg, Pa. (Mechanicsburg)
25	Doug Paschal	RB	6-2	212	Sr.	Greenville, N.C. (Rose)
30	Jeff Pierce	OLB	6-0	201	So.	Hickory, N.C. (Episcopal)
39	John Pitts	LB	6-1	205	Fr.	Toronto, Canada (St. Andrews)
32	Greg Poole	DB	6-1	185	Fr.	China Grove, N.C. (South Rowan)
72	Bruce Porcher	DT	6-4½	252	So.	Concord, N.C. (Concord)
4	Guy Randolph	DB	5-11	160	Fr.	Newton, Pa. (Council Rock)
73	Dan Richardson	DT	5-10	235	So.	Castalia, N.C. (Southern Nash)
19	Jon Richardson	WR	6-1½	181	So.	Spartanburg, S.C. (Fork Union)
77	Jim Roberson	OT	6-3½	245	Jr.	Marshville, N.C. (Forest Hills)
93	Neil Robinson	OLB	5-11	194	Sr.	Shelby, N.C. (Shelby)
38	Shelton Robinson	TE	6-1	225	So.	Goldsboro, N.C. (Aycock)
87	Kenny Rogers	TE	6-4	264	Jr.	Washington, N.C. (Washington)
95	Dock Sawyer	NG	6-0	208	Sr.	Manteo, N.C. (Manteo)
85	Ken Saylors	OLB	6-2	215	So.	Anderson, S.C. (Hanna)
49	Lee Shaffer	OLB	6-1	195	So.	Durham, N.C. (Episcopal)
18	Chuck Sharpe	QB	6-0	195	So.	Burlington, N.C. (Walter Williams)
86	Doug Sickels	TE	6-3	216	Fr.	Springfield, Ohio (South)
26	David Singleton	DB	5-10½	182	Jr.	Canton, N.C. (Pisgah)
68	Ron Spruill	OG	6-1	233	Fr.	Hampton, Va. (Bethel)
94	Harry Stanback	DT	6-5	244	Jr.	Rockingham, N.C. (Richmond Co.)
5	Steve Streater	DB	5-11	168	Jr.	Sylva, N.C. (Sylva-Webster)
2	Walter Sturdivant	RB	5-10	199	Jr.	Hamlet, N.C. (Richmond County)
52	Mark Sugg	OG	6-4	245	Jr.	Greensboro, N.C. (Grimsley)
98	Lawrence Taylor	OLB	6-3	237	Jr.	Williamsburg, Va. (Lafayette)
83	Steve Taylor	LB	6-0	209	Sr.	Lynchburg, Va. (E. C. Glass)
76	Donnell Thompson	DT	6-5	266	Jr.	Lumberton, N.C. (Lumberton)
75	Mel Trimble	OT	6-5	262	Fr.	Sterling, Va. (Parkview)
41	Wayne Tucker	WR	6-3	197	Jr.	Richmond, Va. (George Wythe)
81	Rick Vanhoy	TE	6-4½	230	Jr.	Gold Hill, N.C. (East Rowan)
43	Chris Ward	LB	5-11	212	Fr.	Cincinnati, Ohio (Elder)
8	Rocky White	DB	5-11½	193	So.	Charlotte, N.C. (Olympic)
84	Mike Wilcher	OLB	6-3	218	Fr.	Washington, D.C. (Eastern)
48	Larry Winters	DB	6-0	198	Fr.	La Plata, Md. (Fork Union)
78	Ron Wooten	OG	6-4½	258	Jr.	Kinston, N.C. (Kinston)



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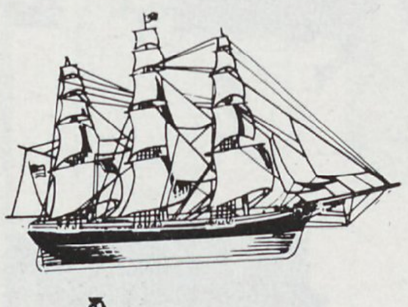




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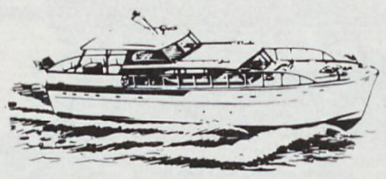


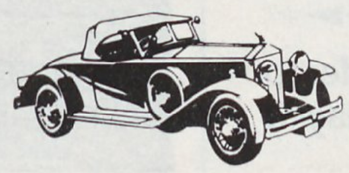


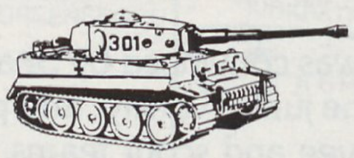


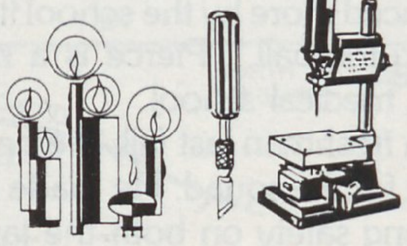
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Citation's engine is mounted sideways, so the passenger compartment can be bigger. In fact, in EPA interior dimensions, Citation is classified as a mid-size car. With the back seat folded down there's room enough for two adults in front and 30 bags of groceries in back.

0 TO 50 IN 9 SECONDS FLAT WITH THE AVAILABLE V6.

In engineering tests, Citation goes from 0 to 50 in 9 seconds flat. That's with available 2.8 Liter V6 engine and automatic transmission. California figures not available. (Citation is equipped with GM-built engines produced by various divisions. See your dealer for details.)

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EASY ON GAS. (24) EPA ESTIMATED MPG. 38 HIGHWAY ESTIMATE.

That's with Citation's standard 2.5 Liter 4-cylinder engine and manual transmission. (Manual transmission currently not available in California. Calif. estimates lower.)

Citation's standard 4-speed transmission is made to conserve gas. It's an overdrive. And at cruising speeds the 4th gear lets the engine run slower than with a conventional transmission, helping to get impressive fuel economy.

IMPRESSIVE LONG-RANGE CRUISING ESTIMATES, TOO.

And Citation's long-range cruising estimates are just as impressive. [336] miles based on EPA estimated MPG (city) mileage figures, and 532 miles based on estimated highway MPG. Range figures obtained by multiplying Citation's 14-gallon fuel tank capacity rating by the EPA mileage estimates.

REMEMBER: Compare the circled *estimated* MPG to the estimated MPG of other cars. You may get different mileage and range depending on your speed, trip length and weather. *Your* actual city mileage and range will be less in heavy city traffic. Your actual mileage will probably be less than the highway estimate.

YOU'VE GOT TO DRIVE IT TO BELIEVE IT.

When you drive Citation you'll see what all the excitement is about. The way it feels. The way it maneuvers. The way it rides. And Citation's front wheel drive puts approximately 65% of its weight over the "driving wheels" to give you impressive traction on wet or snowy roads.

IT'S A WHOLE NEW KIND OF COMPACT CAR.

There's still a lot about Citation that we haven't mentioned. Like slip stream design to cut down on wind resistance and wind noise. The hidden cargo area in all hatchback models, so what's inside is protected from view. A dual diagonal braking system. And much, much more. That's why we encourage you to see your Chevy dealer and test drive the 1980 Chevy Citation today. This could be the car you've had in mind.

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when Carolina has the ball

CAROLINA OFFENSE

80	Jeff Grey	SE
79	Steve Junkmann	LT
78	Ron Wooten	LG
51	Rick Donnalley	C
52	Mark Sugg	RG
74	Carl Hackley	RT
38	Shelton Robinson	TE
12	Matt Kupec	QB
25	Doug Paschal	TB
36	Billy Johnson	FB
41	Wayne Tucker	FL

EAST CAROLINA DEFENSE

88	Mike Davis	SE
73	Vance Tingler	LT
92	Doug Smith	NG
72	Tim Swords	RT
83	John Morris	WE
96	Mike Brewington	SLB
54	Jeffrey Warren	WLB
43	Charlie Carter	LC
44	Ruffin McNeill	SS
30	Freddie Jones	FS
24	Willie Holley	RC

THE TAR HEELS

1	Travis Freeman	RB	21	Charlie Hampton	DB	41	Wayne Tucker	WR	63	Donald Lucas	DT	82	Dan Barlow	OLB
2	Walter Sturdivant	RB	23	David Hemphill	WR	42	Jim Conis	OLB	64	John Parry	DT	83	Steve Taylor	LB
3	Tyress Bratton	DB	24	Danny Bunn	RB	43	Chris Ward	LB	65	Lee Ickes	DT	84	Mike Wilcher	OLB
4	Guy Randolph	DB	25	Doug Paschal	RB	44	Kelvin Bryant	RB	66	Bo McCormick	C	85	Ken Saylors	OLB
5	Steve Streater	DB	26	David Singleton	DB	45	Phil Farris	WR	67	Steve Lancaster	OT	86	Doug Sickels	TE
6	Todd Kelly	DB	27	Sam Johnson	DB	47	Calvin Daniels	OLB	68	Ron Spruill	OG	87	Kenny Rogers	TE
7	Jeff Hayes	KS	28	Bill Jackson	DB	48	Larry Winters	DB	69	Bill Lippencott	OG	88	Mike Chatham	TE
8	Rocky White	DB	29	Darrell Nicholson	LB	49	Lee Shaffer	OLB	70	Mike Argo	DT	89	Craig Moon	LB
9	Victor Harrison	WR	30	Jeff Pierce	OLB	51	Rick Donnalley	C	71	Bill Crawford	OT	90	John Brugos	DT
10	Rod Elkins	QB	31	Bob McKinley	RB	52	Mark Sugg	OG	72	Bruce Porcher	OT	91	Keith Cowell	WR
11	Ricky Barden	DB	32	Greg Poole	DB	53	Jimbo Harrell	LB	73	Dan Richardson	DT	92	Joe Conwell	OLB
12	Matt Kupec	QB	33	Ron DeMarco	RB	54	David Drechsler	OG	74	Carl Hackley	OT	93	Neil Robinson	OLB
14	Mickey Daniels	DB	34	Paul Davis	NG	55	Brooks Barwick	KS	75	Mel Trimble	OT	94	Harry Stanback	DT
15	P. J. Gay	WR	35	John Miller	WR	56	Mike Marr	OT	76	Donnell Thompson	DT	95	Dock Sawyer	NG
16	Van McLaughlin	QB	36	Billy Johnson	RB	57	Buddy Curry	LB	77	Jim Roberson	OT	96	Steve Fortson	NG
17	Kris Keeney	LB	37	Alan Burrus	DB	58	Bob Barnum	OG	78	Ron Wooten	OG	97	Bob Duncan	NG
18	Chuck Sharpe	QB	38	Shelton Robinson	TE	60	Kevin Nolan	C	79	Steve Junkmann	OT	98	Lawrence Taylor	OLB
19	Jon Richardson	WR	39	John Pitts	LB	61	Steve McGrew	C	80	Jeff Grey	WR			
20	Amos Lawrence	RB	40	Jay Failkner	DB	62	Rolo Lassiter	OT	81	Rick Vanhoy	TE			

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when East Carolina has the ball

EAST CAROLINA OFFENSE

5	Vern Davenport	SE
78	Matt Mulholland	RT
63	Wayne Inman	RG
57	Jeff Hagans	C
65	Mitchell Johnston	LG
62	Oscar Tyson	LT
85	Billy Ray Washington	TE
10	Leander Green	QB
25	Sam Harrell	RH
36	Theodore Sutton	FB
33	Anthony Collins	LH

CAROLINA DEFENSE

30	Jeff Pierce	OLB
76	Donnell Thompson	LT
97	Bob Duncan	NG
90	John Brugos	RT
98	Lawrence Taylor	OLB
57	Buddy Curry	LB
29	Darrell Nicholson	LB
3	Tyress Bratton	OCB
11	Ricky Barden	SS
5	Steve Streater	FS
26	David Singleton	CCB

THE PIRATES

1	Socrates Giarmis	K	24	Willie Holley	DB	46	Brian McDaniel	DE	71s	Robert Boykins	T	94	Wally Myers	NG
2	Rodney Allen	P	25	Sam Harrell	RB	46s	Chris Mickens	DB	72	Tim Swords	DT	94s	Keith Golden	LB
2s	Rich Read	QB	26	Tony Elliott	RB	47	Keith Golden	LB	73	Vance Tingler	DT	95	Nate Wigfall	DT
3s	Johnny Wiggins	SE	27	Wayne Perry	DB	48	Andre Bentley	LB	73s	Keith Johnson	C	96	Mike Brewington	LB
4	Bill Lamm	K	27s	James Burton	RB	48s	Andre Crawley	DB	74	Ricky Barnes	T	97	Ernest Bayne	NG
4s	Warren Brookins	SE	28s	Bunn Gray	RB	50	Matt Jones	DT	75	David Niemeyer	T	98	Rocky Butler	DE
5	Vern Davenport	SE	29	Mike Hawkins	RB	50s	John Floyd	G	76	Gary Gambrell	T	99	Wayne Poole	DT
5s	Junior Lim	K	30	Freddie Jones	DB	51	Whitley Wilkerson	C	77	Joe Godette	T			
6	Carlton Nelson	QB	30s	Bryan Massey	LB	52	Eddie Habit	G	78	Matt Mulholland	T	s=Solid Jersey		
6s	David Smith	K	31	Willie Swinson	FB	53	Glenn Morris	LB	79	John Robertson	DT			
7	John Felton	QB	31s	Drew Roberson	LB	54	Jeffrey Warren	LB	79s	Jim Laughridge	G			
9	Michael McNeil	DB	32	Marvin Elliott	DB	55	Mark Ervin	C	80	Will Saunders	TE			
10	Leander Green	QB	32s	Sampson Dixon	RB	55s	Mark Wakal	C	80s	Martin Harper	DE			
12	Jim Renuart	SE	33	Anthony Collins	RB	56	James Freeman	LB	82	Lloyd Black	TE			
12s	Adam Mattocks	DB	33s	Johnny Winters	DB	57	Jeff Hagans	C	82s	Derrick Johnson	SE			
13	Gerald Sykes	SE	35	Moe Bennett	DE	60	John Maness	G	83	John Morris	DE			
14	Randy Turner	DB	36	Theodore Sutton	FB	61	Fee Griffin	NG	83s	Butch Gunter	TE			
14s	Don Jones	SE	36s	Brent Chambers	DB	61s	Robert Boyette	NG	85	Billy Ray Washington	TE			
15	Greg Stewart	QB	37	Tommy Peacock	DB	62	Oscar Tyson	G	87	Billy Parker	TE			
17	Henry Trevathan	QB	38	Dexter Martin	LB	63	Wayne Inman	G	87s	Larry O'Roark	SE			
19	Reggie Harden	SE	40	Chuck Jackson	LB	64	Mike Jordan	G	88	Mike Davis	DE			
20	James Freer	DB	41	Roy Wiley	FB	64s	Frank Clark	G	88s	Dorian Wright	DE			
21	Smokey Norris	DB	42	Jesse Hilton	RB	65	Mitchell Johnston	G	89s	Terry O'Donnell	TE			
22	Thomas McLaurin	DB	43	Charlie Carter	DB	66	Jay LaCock	DT	90	Clifford Williams	DE			
22s	Melvin Brown	RB	43s	Vic Hayes	DB	67	Bud LaCock	T	91	George Crump	DE			
23	Harold Blue	RB	44	Ruffin McNeill	DB	70	Mindell Tyson	T	92	Doug Smith	NG			
23s	Rocky Speight	K	45	Marvin Cobb	FB	71	John Hallow	NG	93	Noah Clark	DT			

OFFICIALS

REFEREE: Robert Carpenter
UMPIRE: Buck Hines
LINESMAN: Major Boyd

LINE JUDGE: William D. Luper
FIELD JUDGE: Bill Tallant
BACK JUDGE: Earl Barnett



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East Carolina Roster

NO.	NAME	POS.
1	Socrates Giarmis	K
2	Rodney Allen	P
2s	Rich Read	QB
3s	Johnny Wiggins	SE
4	Bill Lamm	K
4s	Warren Brookins	SE
5	Vern Davenport	SE
5s	Junior Lim	K
6	Carlton Nelson	QB
6s	David Smith	K
7	John Felton	QB
9	Michael McNeil	DB
10	Leander Green	QB
12	Jim Renuart	SE
12s	Adam Mattocks	DB
13	Gerald Sykes	SE
14	Randy Turner	DB
14s	Don Jones	SE
15	Greg Stewart	QB
17	Henry Trevathan	QB
19	Reggie Harden	SE
20	James Freer	DB
21	Smokey Norris	DB
22	Thomas McLaurin	DB
22s	Melvin Brown	RB
23	Harold Blue	RB
23s	Rocky Speight	K
24	Willie Holley	DB
25	Sam Harrell	RB
26	Tony Elliott	RB
27	Wayne Perry	DB
27s	James Burton	RB
28s	Bunn Gray	RB
29	Mike Hawkins	RB
30	Freddie Jones	DB
30s	Bryan Massey	LB
31	Willie Swinson	FB
31s	Drew Roberson	LB
32	Marvin Elliott	DB
32s	Sampson Dixon	RB
33	Anthony Collins	RB
33s	Johnny Winters	DB
35	Moe Bennett	DE
36	Theodore Sutton	FB
36s	Brent Chambers	DB
37	Tommy Peacock	DB
38	Dexter Martin	LB
40	Chuck Jackson	LB
41	Roy Wiley	FB
42	Jesse Hilton	RB
43	Charlie Carter	DB
43s	Vic Hayes	DB
44	Ruffin McNeill	DB
45	Marvin Cobb	FB
46	Brian McDaniel	DE
46s	Chris Mickens	DB
47	Keith Golden	LB
48	Andre Bentley	LB
48s	Andre Crawley	DB
50	Matt Jones	DT
50s	John Floyd	G
51	Whitley Wilkerson	C
52	Eddie Habit	G
53	Glenn Morris	LB
54	Jeffrey Warren	LB
55	Mark Ervin	C
55s	Mark Wakai	C
56	James Freeman	LB
57	Jeff Hagans	C
60	John Maness	G
61	Fee Griffin	NG
61s	Robert Boyette	NG
62	Oscar Tyson	G
63	Wayne Inman	G
64	Mike Jordan	G
64s	Frank Clark	G
65	Mitchell Johnston	G
66	Jay LaCock	DT
67	Bud LaCock	T
70	Mindell Tyson	T
71	John Hallow	NG
71s	Robert Boykins	T
72	Tim Swords	DT
73	Vance Tingler	DT
73s	Keith Johnson	C
74	Ricky Barnes	T
75	David Niemeyer	T
76	Gary Gambrell	T
77	Joe Godette	T
78	Matt Mulholland	T
79	John Robertson	DT
79s	Jim Laughridge	G
80	Will Saunders	TE
80s	Martin Harper	DE
82	Lloyd Black	TE
82s	Derrick Johnson	SE
83	John Morris	DE
83s	Butch Gunter	TE
85	Billy Ray Washington	TE
87	Billy Parker	TE
87s	Larry O'Roark	SE
88	Mike Davis	DE
88s	Dorian Wright	DE
89s	Terry O'Donnell	TE
90	Clifford Williams	DE
91	George Crump	DE
92	Doug Smith	NG
93	Noah Clark	DT
94	Wally Myers	NG
94s	Keith Golden	LB
95	Nate Wigfall	DT
96	Mike Brewington	LB
97	Ernest Bayne	NG
98	Rocky Butler	DE
99	Wayne Poole	DT

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of Chapel Hill



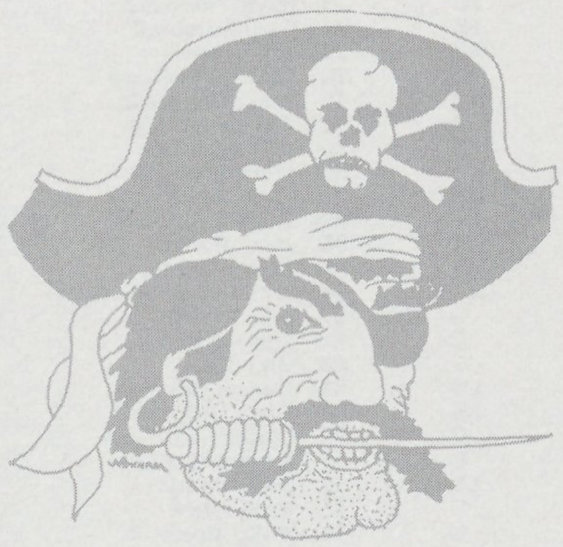
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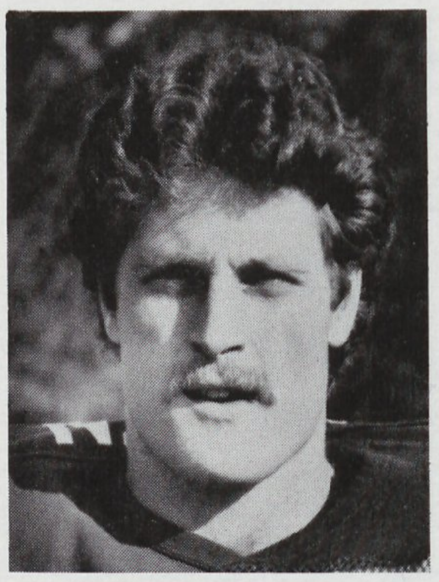
East Carolina



Location: Greenville, N.C.
Enrollment: 12,452
Athletic Director: Bill Cain
Head Coach: Pat Dye
Assistants: Cary Godette, Wayne Hall, Ken Hutcherson, Al Kinciad, Dick Kupec, Frank Orgel, Henry Trevathan, Bobby Wallace
Stadium: Ficklen (35,000)
Nickname: Pirates
Colors: Purple and Gold
Series Record: 1-4-0



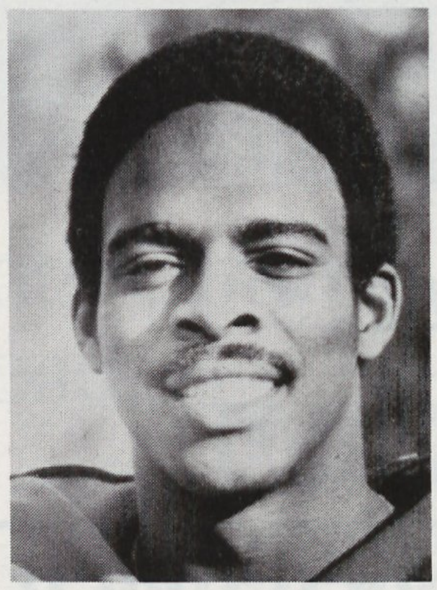
PAT DYE
HEAD FOOTBALL COACH



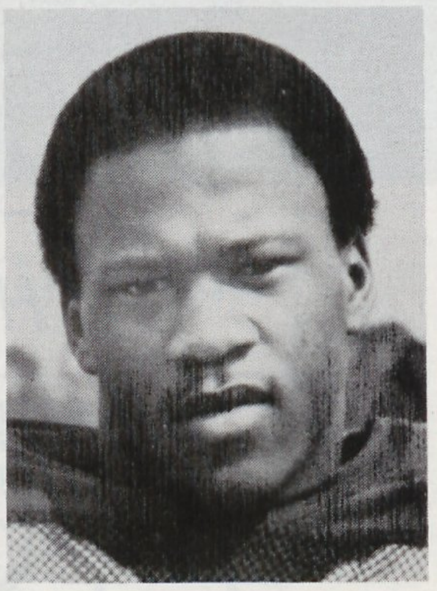
Rodney Allen



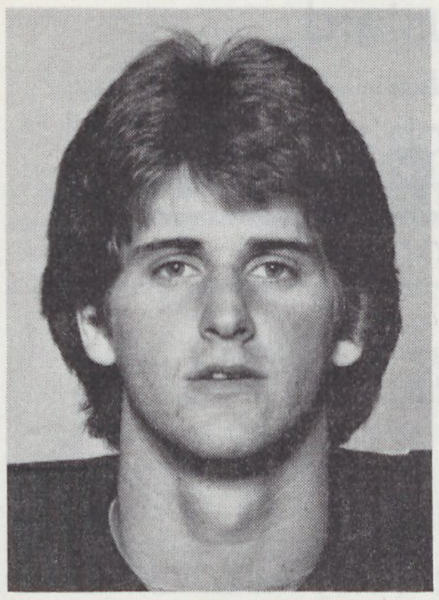
Mike Brewington



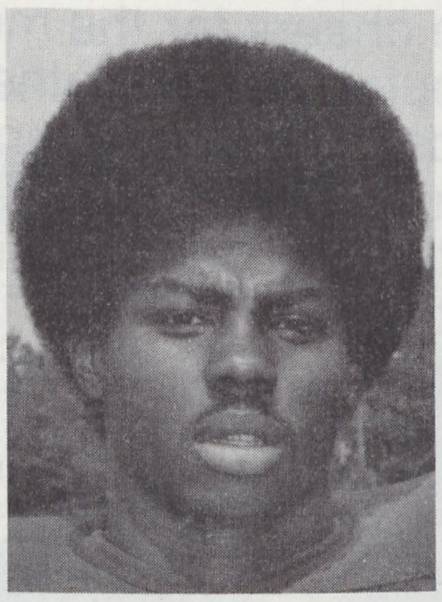
Charlie Carter



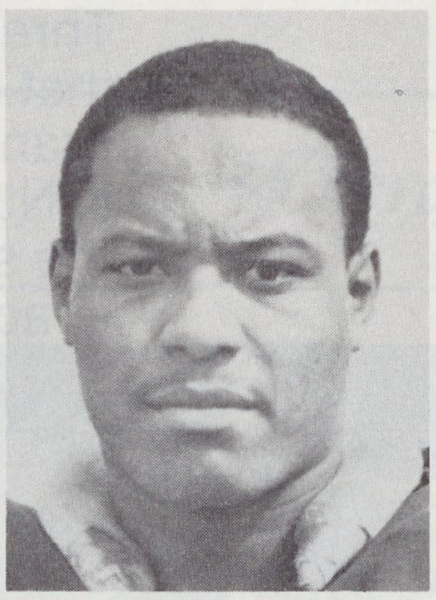
Anthony Collins



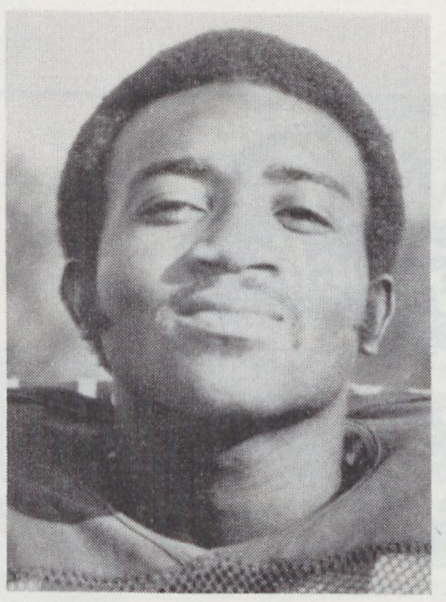
Vern Davenport



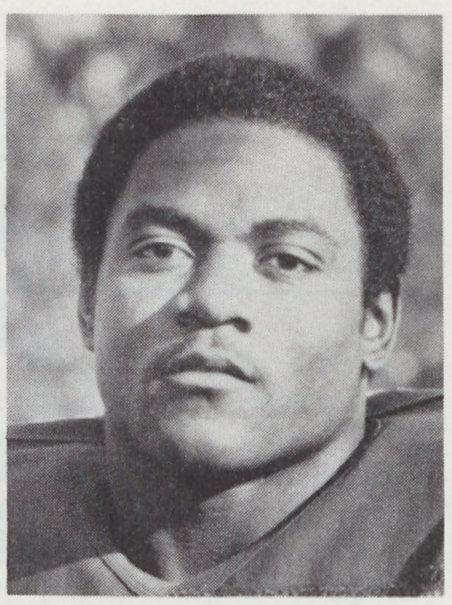
James Freer



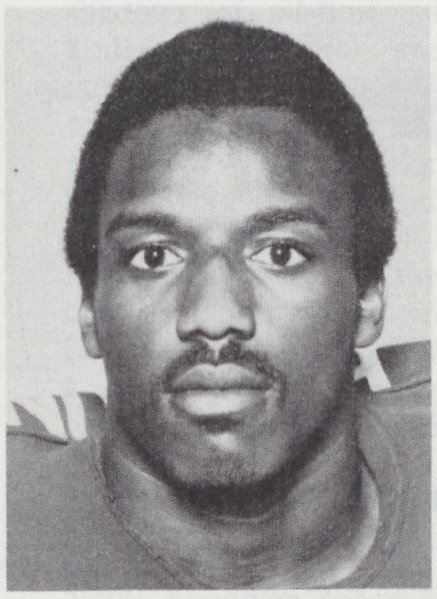
Jeff Hagans



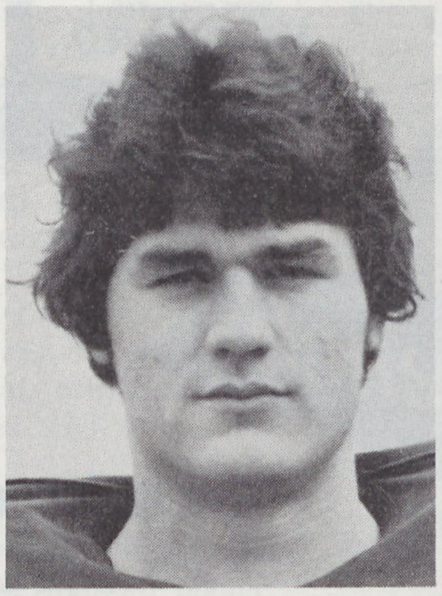
Sam Harrell



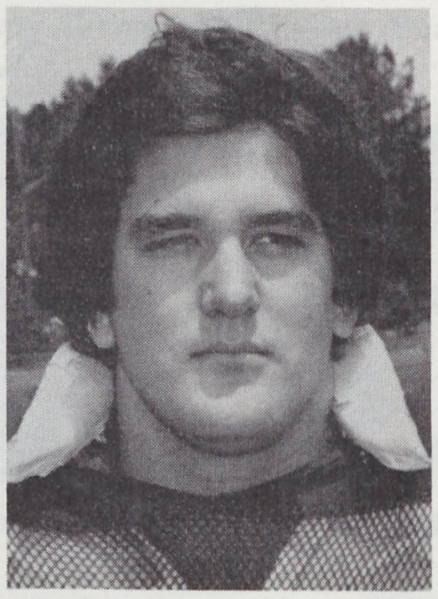
Willie Holley



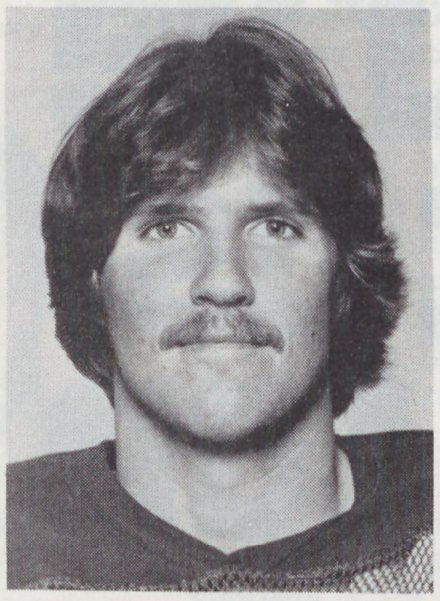
Mike Hawkins



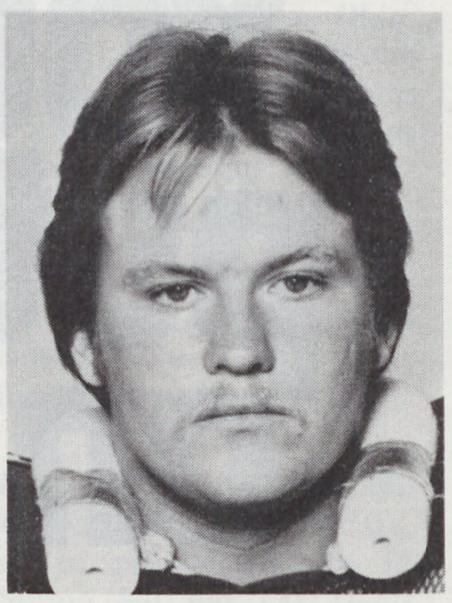
Wayne Inman



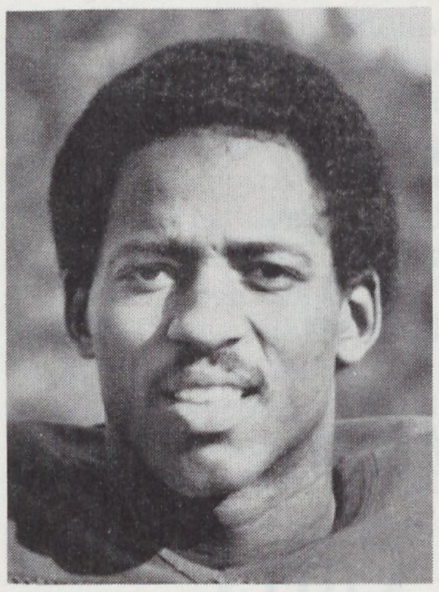
Mitchell Johnston



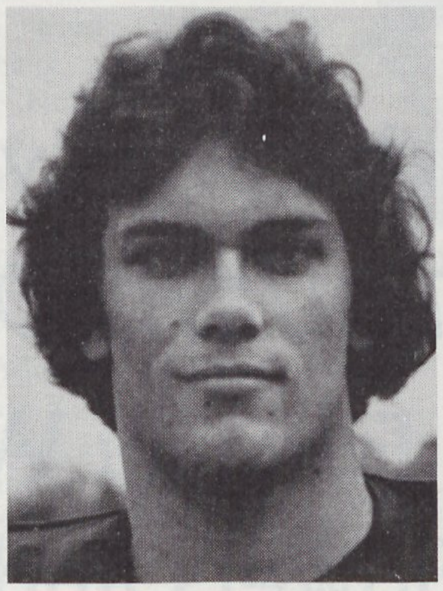
Bill Lamm



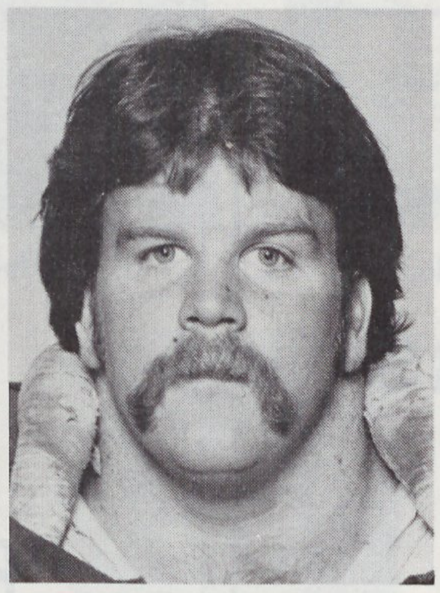
John Maness



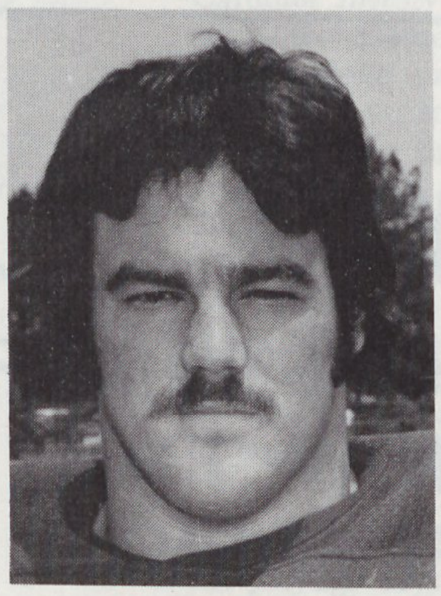
Ruffin McNeill



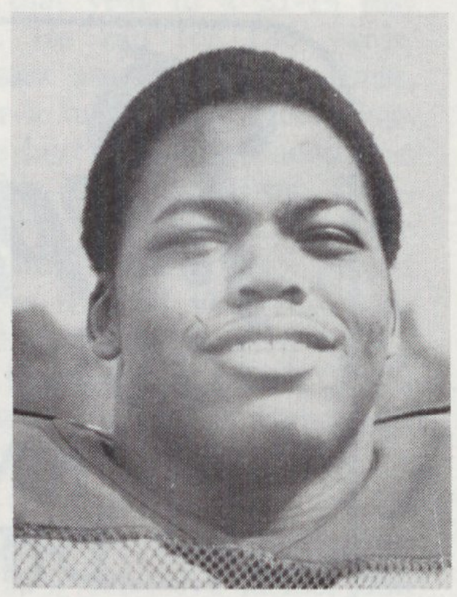
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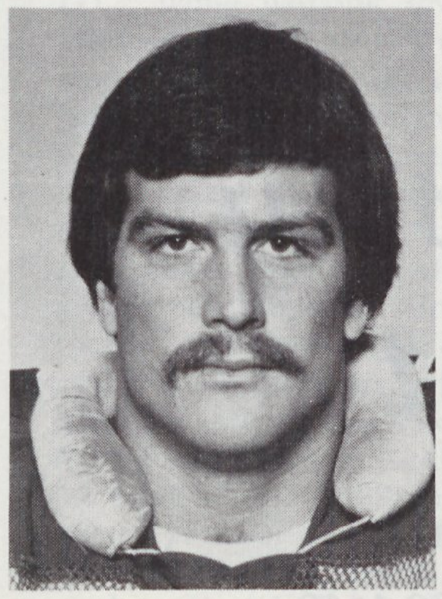
Matt Mulholland



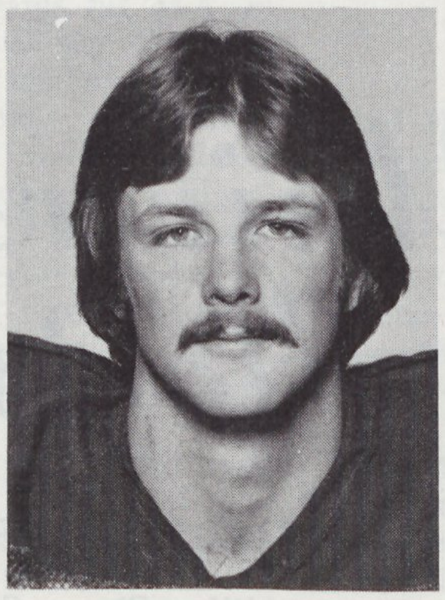
Wayne Poole



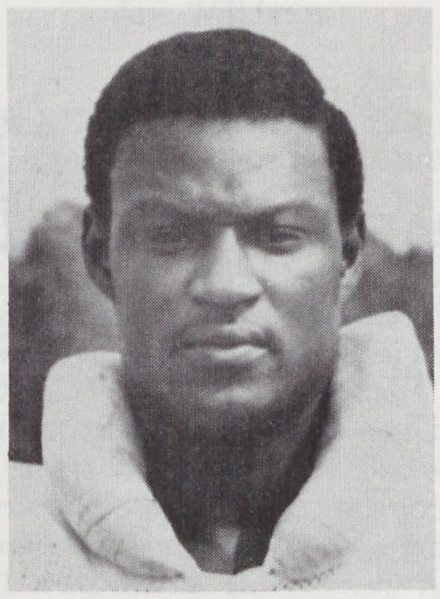
Theodore Sutton



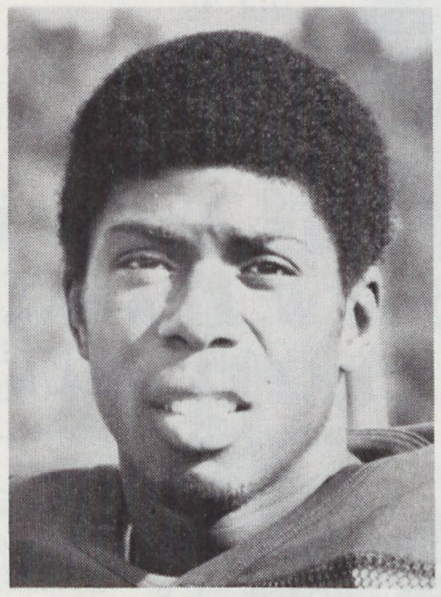
Vance Tingler



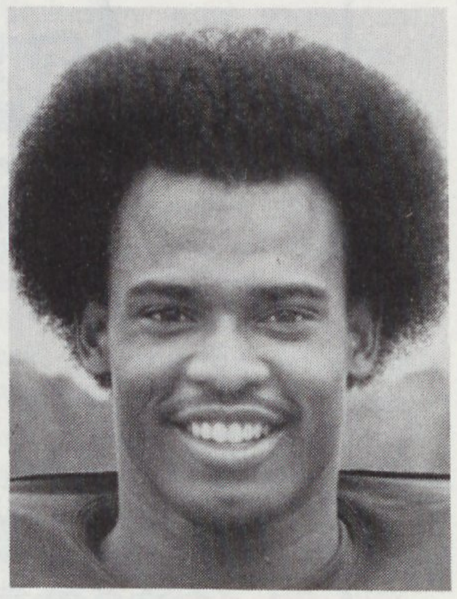
Henry Trevathan



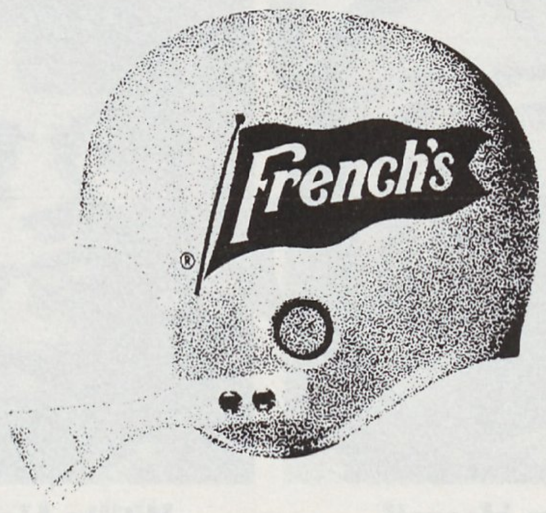
Jeffrey Warren



Clifford Williams



Billy Ray Washington



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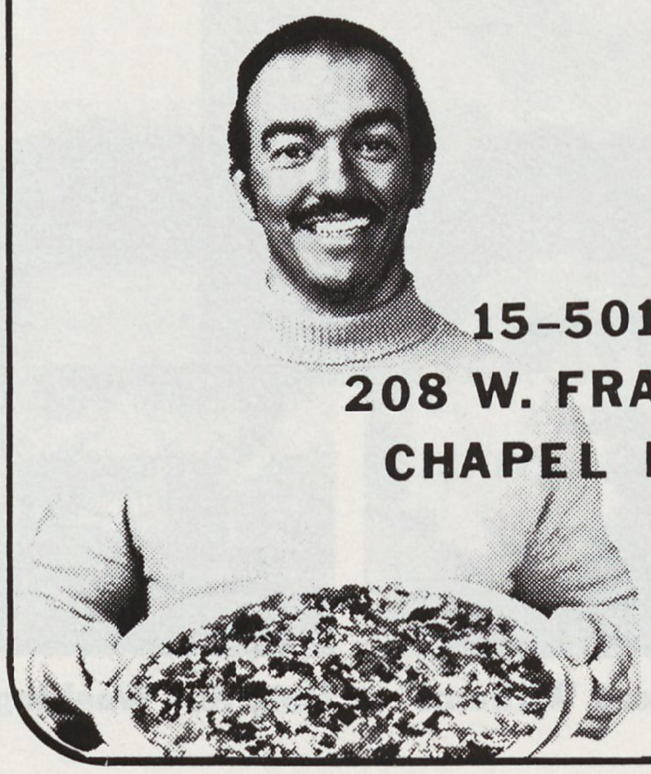
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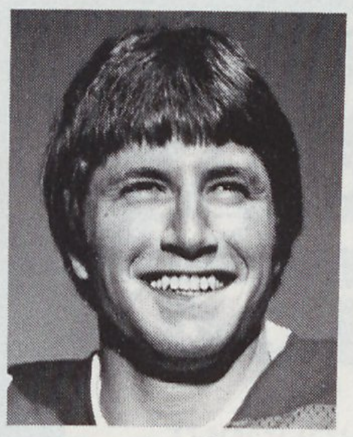
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ACC COMMENTS: *Where Are They Now?*

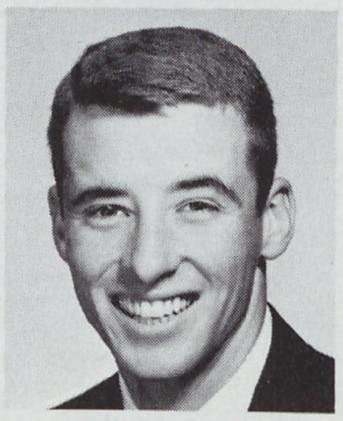
GARY CUOZZO, Virginia: Few people have enjoyed the combination of athletic and academic success Gary Cuozzo has earned since he played football at Virginia (1960-62). In three seasons, Cuozzo broke every Cavalier passing standard and intercepted enemy passes from the defensive backfield while earning Phi Beta Kappa and academic All-America honors in the classroom. Cuozzo moved on to a nine-year NFL career where he sidestepped the shadows of all-time passing leaders John Unitas (Baltimore) and Fran Tarkenton (Minnesota) to pass for 6,505 yards, 38 touchdowns, and a 1970 Super Bowl appearance with the Vikings. Cuozzo punted his playbooks and studied long and hard enough during the off-season to graduate first in his class from the University of Tennessee dental school in 1970. He retired from pro-football in 1972 and now maintains a successful practice as an orthodontist in his hometown of Montclair, N.J.



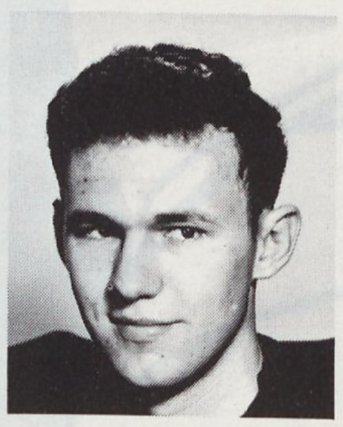
Gary Cuozzo



Don Buckey

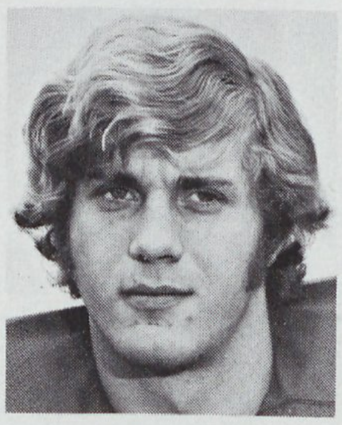


Jimmy Addison



Ed Sutton

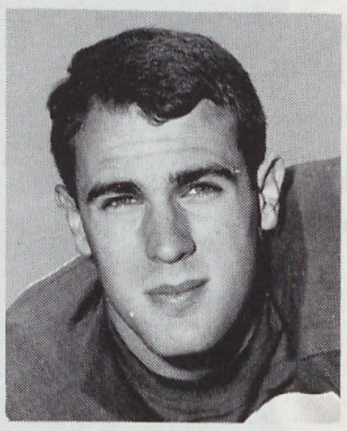
JIMMY ADDISON, Clemson: Addison was about the most "un-looking football player" ever to come to Clemson. Coach Frank Howard named him "Needle" because of his 6-0, 163-pound frame. If the wind got over 20 miles an hour, Howard had to tie Addison down. Addison went unnoticed until the starting quarterback got hurt in a Saturday scrimmage and Howard jumped him from the fifth team to keep all teams intact. The rest is history. Addison ranks seventh in Clemson total offense. He graduated with a 3.71 GPR and once when Addison recorded a "B" Howard remarked that "one of them dumb professors is trying to flunk him out." Addison graduated from University of Virginia Law School in 1971 and today is a successful attorney with the firm of Troutman, Sanders, Lockerman and Ashmore in Atlanta, Ga.



Bob Smith



Bob Bartholomew



Jay Wilkinson

BOB SMITH, Maryland: Bob Smith, Maryland's three time All-ACC safety is presently employed at the U.S.D.A. in Washington, D.C., while working towards his M.A. in Micro-Biology at the University of Maryland. Smith, who is also a graduate assistant teacher in the Micro-Biology department, is married to the former Maryland cheerleader, Janet Greenwalt, who owns and operates a dance studio in Washington. Besides being named to All-American lists as a safety all three years for Jerry Claiborne's football squad, he was one of the highly ranked punt returners in the country. Smith holds the Maryland single season record for most punt returns (40) and most yards gained on punt returns (420) in 1973. Smith returned punts of 83 yards against Penn State, 72 yards against North Carolina and 56 yards against Villanova for touchdowns, to go along with his 12 career interceptions.

JAY WILKINSON, Duke: The first time Jay Wilkinson ever touched a football as a varsity football player at Duke, he ran 63 yards for a touchdown on a punt return. Today, Wilkinson, a 1963 All-America, works as vice-president for Public Employee Benefits Services Corporation in Oklahoma City, Okla. Wilkinson administers the deferred compensation program and his main project is his work with the United States Conference of Mayors in relationship to compensation programs. Before going into business with Public Employee, Wilkinson made an unsuccessful attempt for Congress in 1970.

DON BUCKEY, N.C. State: Don, often referred to as "the other Buckey" because his twin brother Dave drew the spotlight at quarterback, set two school records in pass receiving as a split end during his four-year career (1972-75) and shares a third. His 102 career receptions is still a Wolfpack standard, as is his 1,735 yards. His two TD catches against Duke in 1974 shares the single-game mark with seven others. An All-America and all-conference selection his senior season, Don, a native of Akron, Ohio, had many outstanding games for the Wolfpack, but remembers a 15-14 win over Penn State and a 21-21 comeback tie with Duke during his final campaign as highlights. After a brief stint with the New York Jets, Don returned to North Carolina, married his college sweetheart, the former Elaine Hartofelis, and is currently employed in Raleigh by Roadway Express, Inc., in its Management Training Program.

ED SUTTON, North Carolina: Ed Sutton, a star tailback at Carolina in the mid-1950's, is now a surgeon in private practice in Gardena, Calif. Sutton led the Tar Heels in rushing, pass receiving, scoring, punt returns and kickoff returns in 1956. Sutton turned in one of the finest performances in Carolina history that year in a 21-14 loss at Notre Dame. He ran for 136 yards, caught three passes and completed three, including one for a touchdown. Irish players voted him the best back they faced that year. Following his graduation from Carolina, Sutton attended medical school at the University of Tennessee. He also played five seasons of pro football with the Redskins, Giants and Packers. He then served as a captain in the Army Medical Corps, spending one year in Vietnam and one year in Japan.

BOB BARTHOLOMEW, Wake Forest: In his playing days as a defensive tackle, Bob Bartholomew spent much of his time preventing opponents from starting big drives down the field. Now, 24 years later, he is working hard to establish successful drives of his own. Bartholomew now serves as executive director of the Wake Forest University Deacon Club Foundation, an organization designed to raise scholarship funds for athletes. Since his appointment, in 1969, the Deacon Club's membership has increased vastly, giving hundreds of athletes the chance to attend Wake Forest. Three times as a player Bartholomew received All-ACC honors and in 1955 he earned a spot on the All-American Academic team. The same year he served as Deacon co-captain and played in the North-South Shrine game in Miami. He played briefly in the Canadian Football League before calling it quits due to a knee injury. He later worked for several insurance firms before accepting his current position.

CAROLINA



BLUE-WHITE BASKETBALL

Seeking an unprecedented fifth consecutive first place ACC finish, Dean Smith unveils the 1979-1980 Tar Heels, Friday, November 2, 7:30 PM in Carmichael Auditorium.

In addition to getting a glimpse of Carolina's strong returning cast, you'll witness the first public appearances of James Worthy and Jim Braddock in Tar Heel uniforms.

Watch the sparks and splinters fly as thirteen eager Tar Heels vie for playing time and starting positions. It's an event you won't want to miss!

TICKETS:

Reserved seats are $5.00 and can be purchased at Carmichael Auditorium or ordered by mail **c/o Box 3000, Chapel Hill, NC 27514** (enclose $1.00 for postage and handling). VISA or MasterCharge orders may be phoned in directly by calling **(919) 933-2296**.

Tickets will also be on sale at Gates 2 and 6 in Kenan Stadium during the East Carolina football game on October 27th, 1979.

FRIDAY, NOV. 2, 1979
at 7:30 PM
CARMICHAEL AUDITORIUM

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Pharmacy "Renaissance"

By Carolyn W. Clayton

Your date keels over from the heat in Section 16, the upper deck . . . you're rushing to get a hot dog during a time out, trip, and your ankle begins to swell . . . what do you do? And where do you go?

You go to one of the first aid stations operated by Pharmacy fraternities under the circular ramps near the main gates on either the South or North sides of Kenan Stadium.

For more than 10 years, the fraternities, Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Chi, have been in charge of first aid for football spectators.

"The third quarter of the Pittsburgh game was one of the most active I've ever seen for first aid", says Ray Burke, President of the Pharmacy Student Body, "and I have worked there for five years.

"A lady passed out with heat exhaustion in the middle of a long row. We carried her back to the station on a stretcher. All rescue squad vehicles were occupied. And at the same time, a gentleman came in complaining of severe chest and jaw pains."

Usually, however, first aid activity is less intense, with only occasional cases of bee stings, headaches, and heat exhaustion.

"Of course, we are equipped to handle injections and shock if needed, and a physician is always on call for severe emergencies", sayd Earl Lane, President of Kappa Psi.

"Also, our students rotate shifts for each quarter of the game in order to give more students an opportunity to serve and to be able to treat their own cases of Carolina Fever."

This student fraternal organization participation in first aid is part of the Renaissance occurring in pharmacy. "Renaissance" may seem like a strange term to describe pharmacy — particularly since the practice of pharmacy has been around since antiquity.

Today most of us have a mental picture of a pharmacist's duties which probably varies little from the traditional view of the pharmacist as a compounder and dispenser of medications.

However, the last decade has indeed seen a rebirth of the pharmacist. In many areas, the pharmacist is now active as an integral member of the health care team with a deep concern for the patient as a human being. And the trend is growing.

In addition to their traditional duties, pharmacists, whether in hospitals, long-term care institutions, or the community, are becoming educators and consultants.

Clinical pharmacists with advanced degrees both nationally and here at North Carolina Memorial Hospital make daily rounds on many medical services. They act in an advisory role for nurses, physicians, and other health professionals by applying their specialized drug knowledge to patient care.

Since many persons in a community visit more than one physician, many local pharmacists are maintaining patient medication profiles for each patient to guard against drug interactions between multiple drugs.



Bill Cobey thanks Ben Howard for running the First Aid Stations.

Pharmacists also act as intermediaries between the patient and physician, clarifying prescription drug information, advising on over-the-counter (non-prescription) drug use for minor ailments, and referring the patient to a physician when further treatment is needed.

Pharmaceutical research also exemplifies the health team approach to patient care.

Scientists at the Carolina School of Pharmacy are working with other health professionals to develop solutions which may significantly lower hours spent in dialysis. Under strict government control, the School of Pharmacy is also producing dosage forms from plant extracts to be used (in clinical testing only) in glaucoma and chemotherapy-associated nausea. In addition, new antileukemic agents are being developed. The research list is growing.

What stands out above all areas of pharmacy — from education, to practice, or even research — is the concern for the well-being of the individual.

"That trend", says Dean Tom S. Miya of the School of Pharmacy, "is here to stay."



A home cooked meal away from home.

Next time you go to your favorite ball game, take along Kentucky Fried Chicken and all the fixins.

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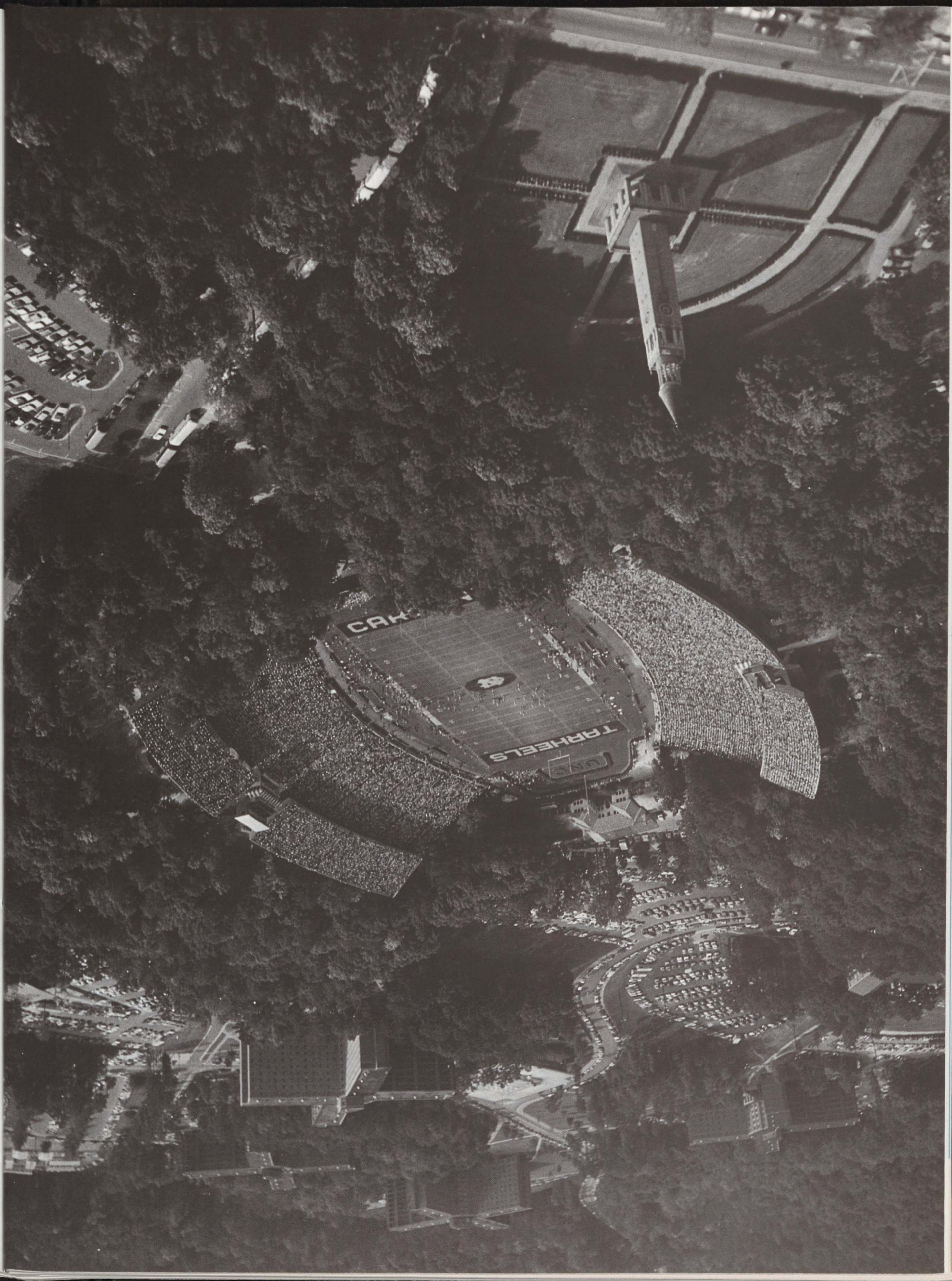
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Kenan Stadium

Nestled among the tall pines near the center of the Carolina campus is Kenan Stadium — home of the Tar Heels.

It is here in this beautiful natural valley that Carolina teams have played their games for 52 years. This is where the action is — the color, the motion and the pageantry of Carolina football.

Kenan Stadium is generally referred to as one of the most beautiful football arenas in the country. Considering its majestic setting, some say it is THE most beautiful. Little can be done to enhance its natural beauty. In fact, most of the work on the stadium has been directed toward keeping up the natural setting.

William Rand Kenan, Jr. deserves the credit for making the stadium a part of the University. He was born in North Carolina in 1873 and was an 1894 Carolina graduate. The late Mr. Kenan, who died in 1966, was an international industrialist. He discovered carbide and made monumental progress in the field of chemistry.

The stadium was built as a memorial to his parents, William R. Kenan and Mary Hargrave Kenan. Construction began in November, 1926 and was completed in August of the following year. Carolina defeated Davidson, 27-0, in the first game played there, November 12, 1927.

Carolina's all-time record in Kenan is 150-97-13

As originally built, the stadium seated 24,000. However, in later years Mr. Kenan added portable stands and then an upper deck to the permanent stands bringing capacity to 48,000. Since last season work has been done in the stadium to increase that to 49,500.

Every game in the stadium was a sellout last year. In fact, every ticket was sold before the season even began.

After the 1976 season, Kenan Fieldhouse underwent a massive renovation. The building was expanded to 30,000 square feet of dressing rooms, coaches' offices, weight-training quarters, lounges, meeting rooms and other facilities.

Besides giving the stadium to the University, Mr. Kenan also sponsored and financed the famous Kenan Professorships. He was awarded the honorary degree of LL.D by his alma mater in 1944.

Six games are scheduled for Kenan Stadium this fall. The Tar Heels will play host to South Carolina, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Wake Forest, East Carolina and Clemson.

For these games, students, faculty, alumni and fans will converge on the stadium. They will enjoy football at its finest in a stadium that is magnificient.

This is Kenan Stadium and this is where the action is.

Carolina's 20 Largest Home Crowds

Attend.	Opponent	Year
51,150	East Carolina	1978
50,500	Clemson	1977
50,250	N.C. State	1978
50,200	Notre Dame	1975
50,000	N.C. State	1976
49,000	East Carolina	1976
48,600	Duke	1970
48,250	South Carolina	1977
48,000	Virginia	1976
48,000	Duke	1976
48,000	Texas Tech	1977
48,000	Wake Forest	1977
48,000	Maryland	1978
48,000	Miami (Ohio)	1978
47,500	South Carolina	1970
47,400	N.C. State	1974
47,300	Duke	1974
47,100	Richmond	1977
47,000	N.C. State	1972
47,000	Duke	1972

Carolina's 20 Largest Road Crowds

Attend.	Opponent	Site	Year
88,233	Michigan	Ann Arbor, Mich.	1966
87,750	Ohio State	Columbus, Ohio	1975
86,180	Ohio State	Columbus, Ohio	1972
85,000	Oklahoma	Sugar Bowl	1949
84,009	Ohio State	Columbus, Ohio	1962
80,182	Ohio State	Columbus, Ohio	1965
75,347	Rice	Cotton Bowl	1950
73,000	Georgia	Sugar Bowl	1947
71,208	Georgia	Gator Bowl	1971
68,000	LSU	Baton Rouge, La.	1964
67,000	Notre Dame	Yankee Stadium	1949
62,945	Florida	Gainesville, Fla.	1969
61,029	Michigan State	E. Lansing, Mich.	1962
60,804	Michigan State	E. Lansing, Mich.	1963
60,676	Missouri	Columbia, Mo.	1976
60,000	Oklahoma	Norman, Okla.	1956
59,216	Notre Dame	South Bend, Ind.	1965
59,075	Notre Dame	South Bend, Ind.	1966
59,075	Notre Dame	South Bend, Ind.	1971
57,796	Kentucky	Lexington, Ky.	1977

Kenan Stadium Streaks

Games Unbeaten 11

1947	Tennessee	20-6
	N.C. State	41-6
	Virginia	40-7
1948	Texas	34-7
	N.C. State	14-0
	LSU	34-7
	William & Mary	7-7
	Duke	20-0
1949	N.C. State	26-6
	Georgia	21-14
	Wake Forest	28-14

Games Unbeaten and Untied 10

1971	Wake Forest	7-3
	William & Mary	36-35
	Clemson	26-13
1972	Richmond	28-18
	N.C. State	34-33
	Kentucky	31-20
	Virginia	23-3
	Duke	14-0
	East Carolina	42-19
1973	William & Mary	34-27

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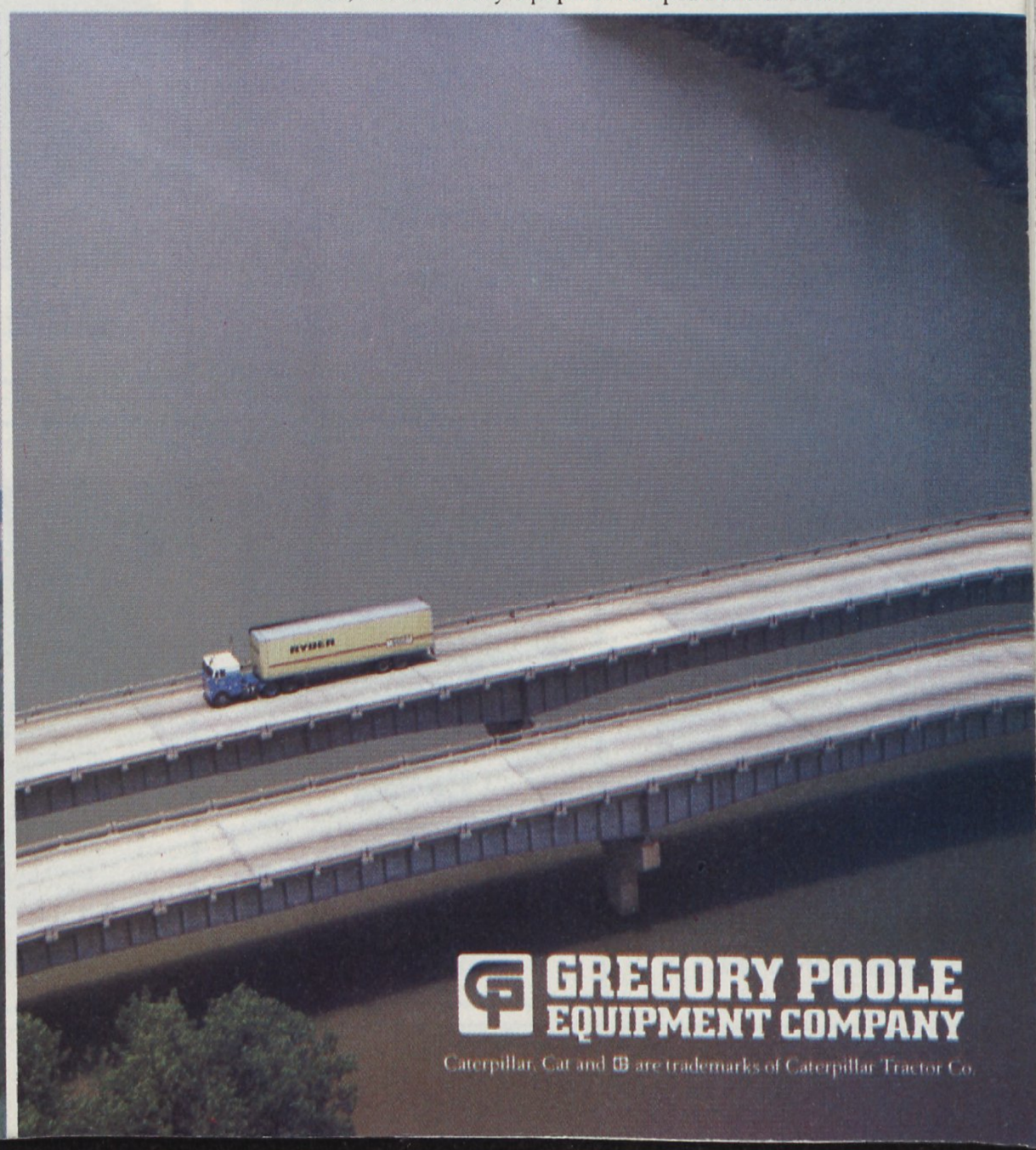
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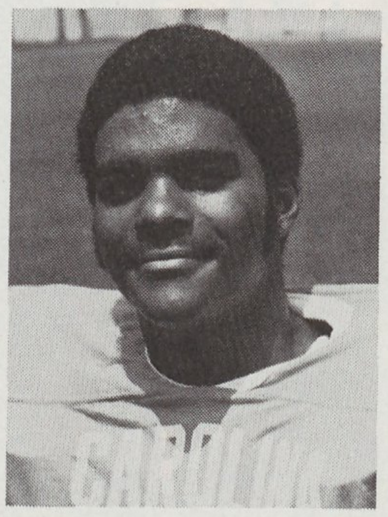
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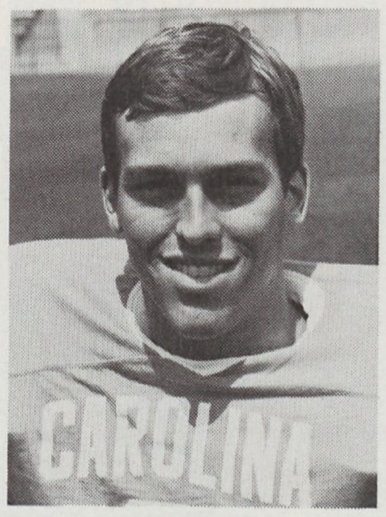
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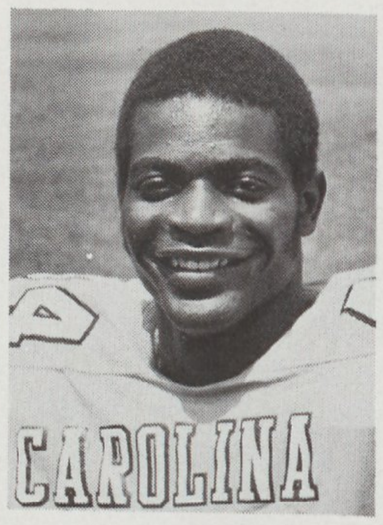
Carolina Freshmen



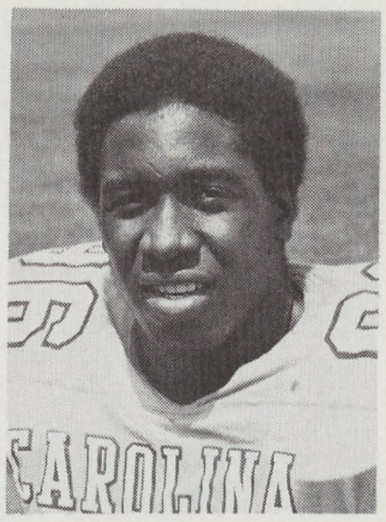
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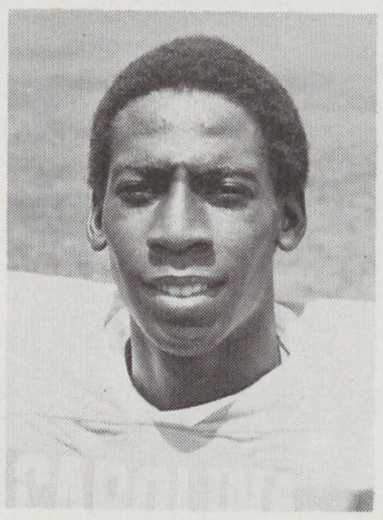
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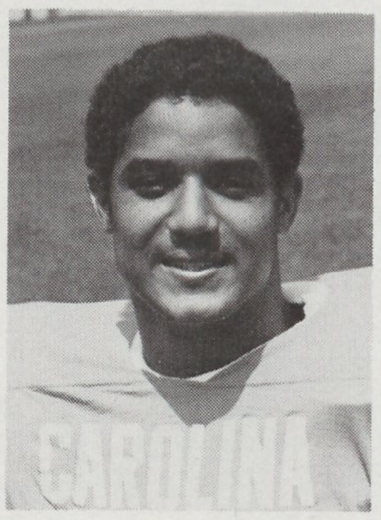
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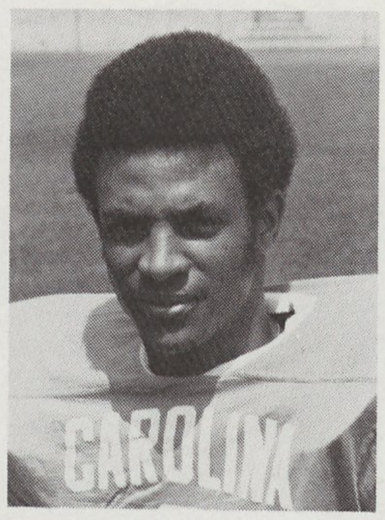
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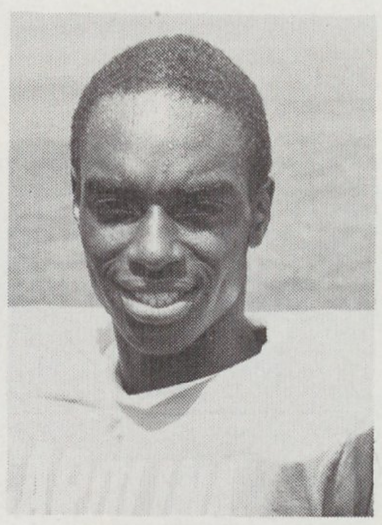
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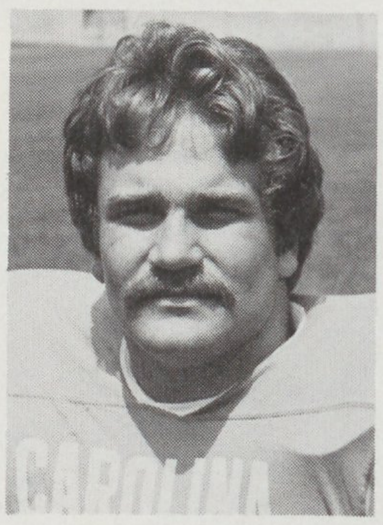
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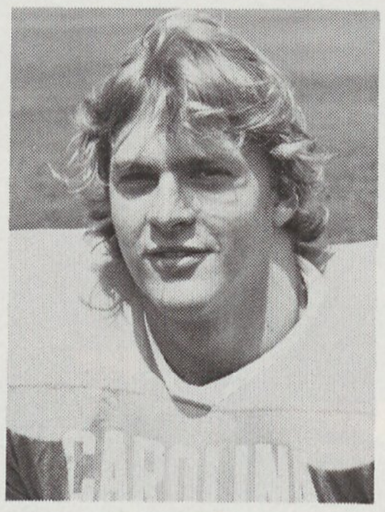
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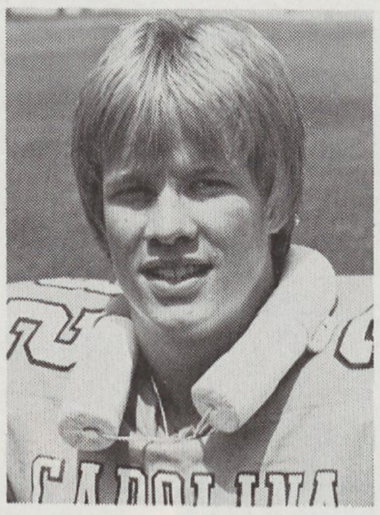
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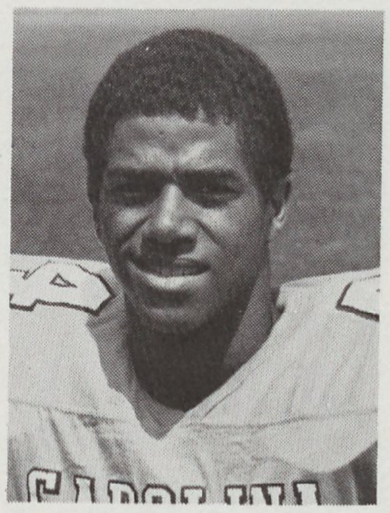
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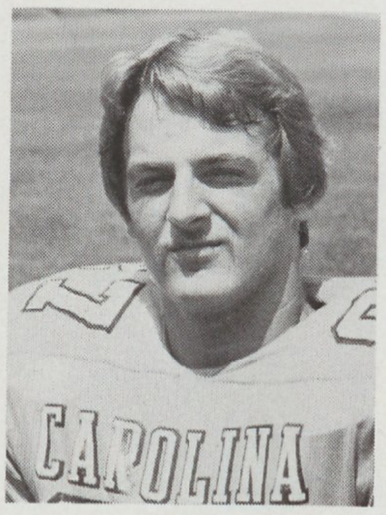
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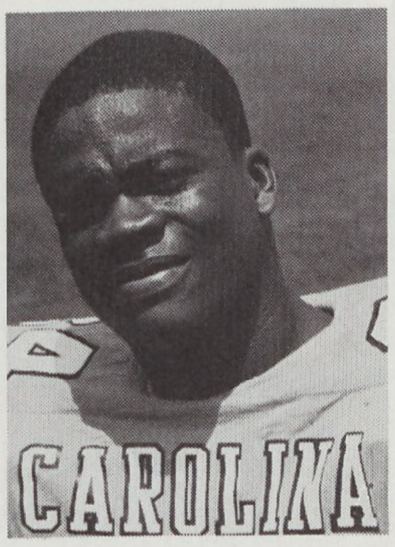
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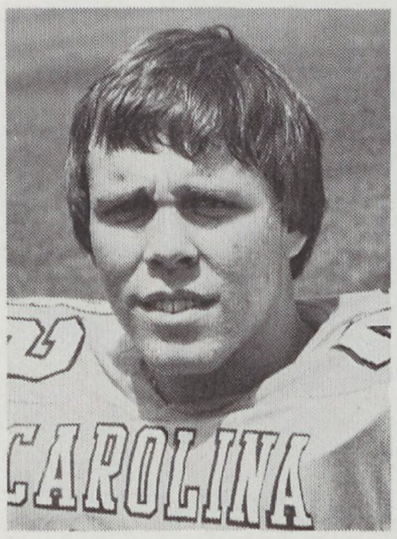
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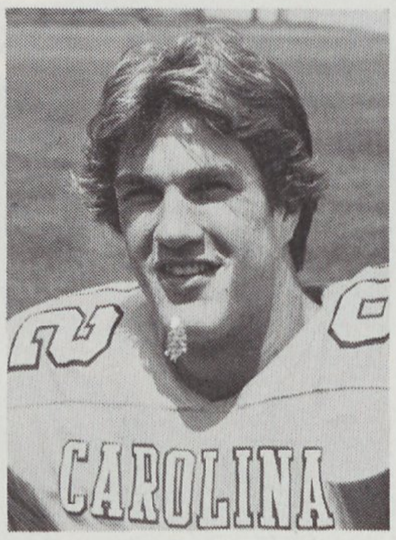
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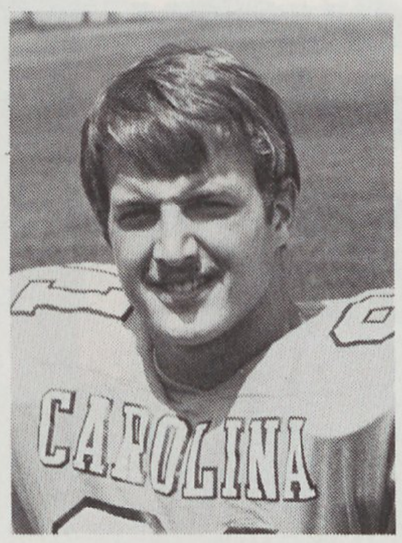
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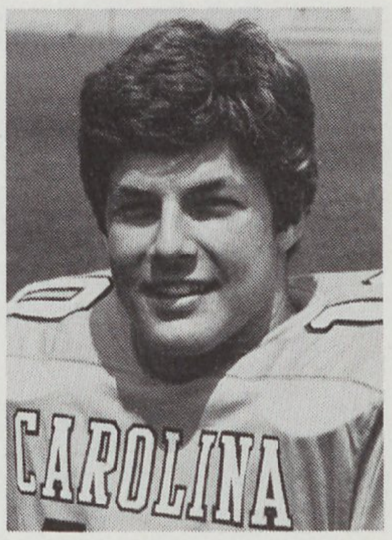
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Joe Conwell



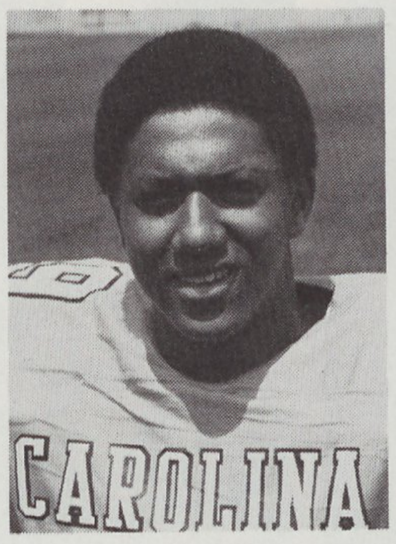
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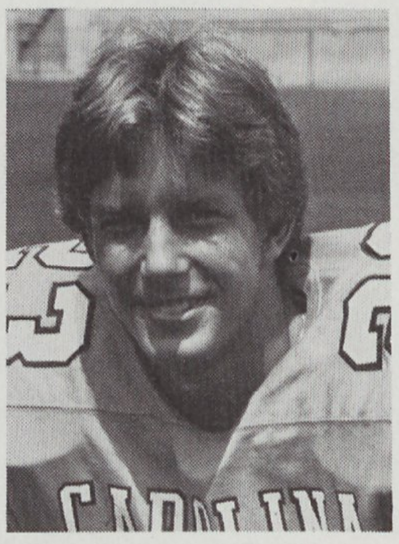
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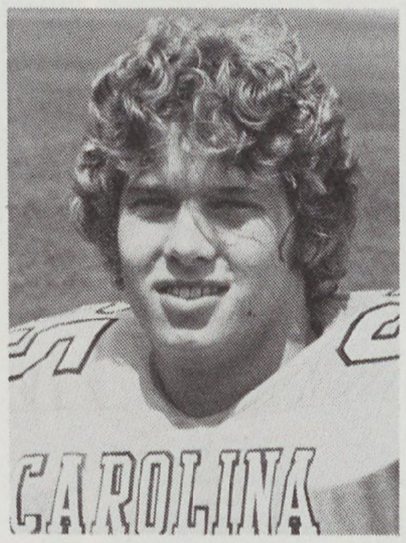
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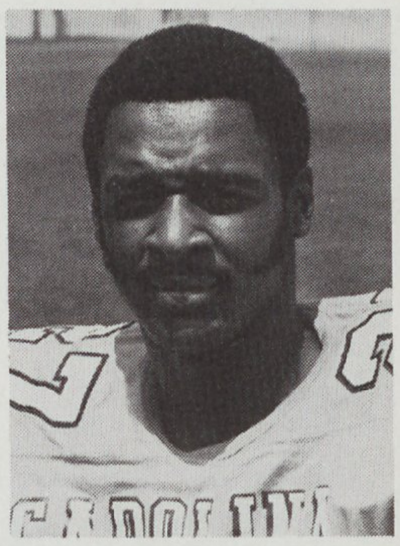
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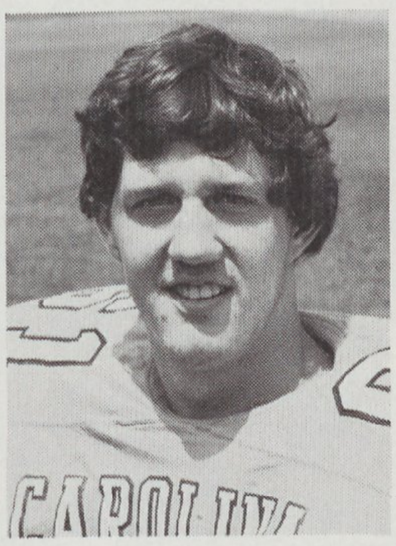
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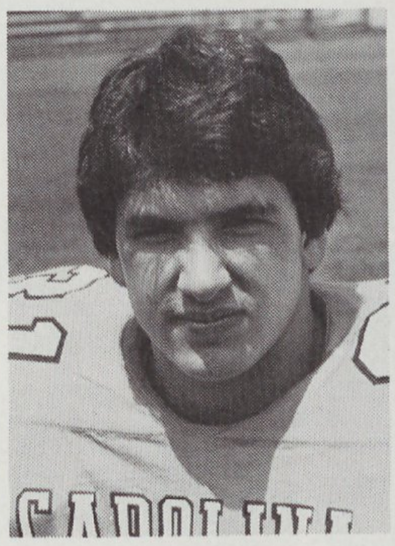
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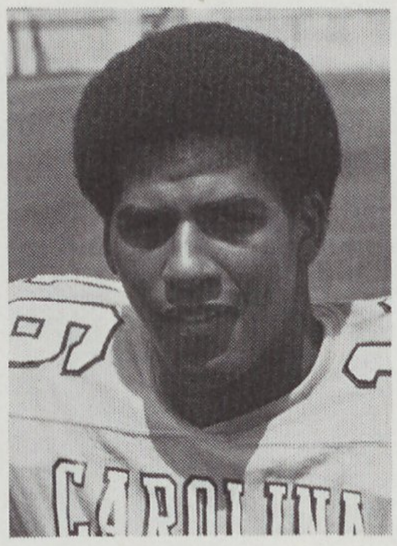
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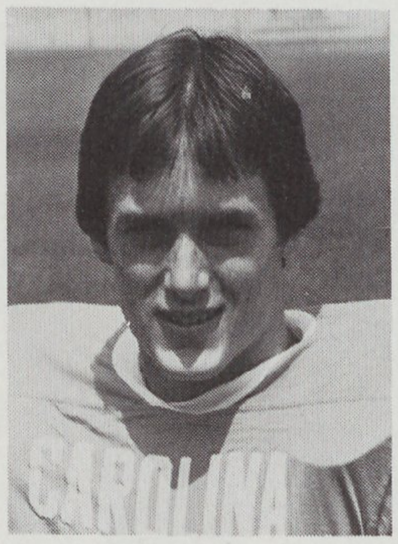
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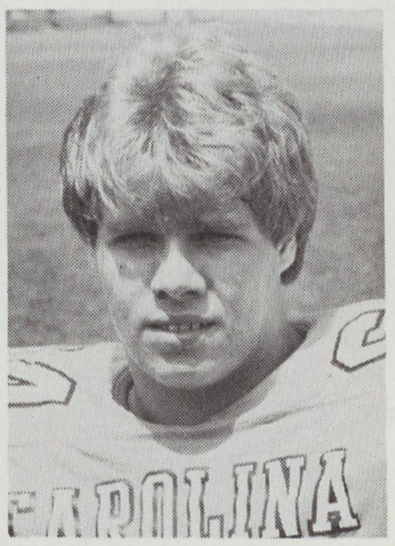
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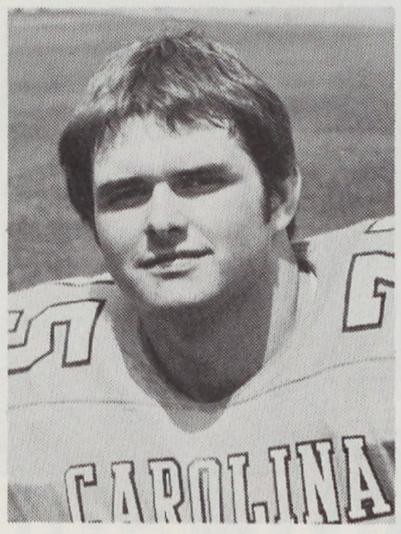
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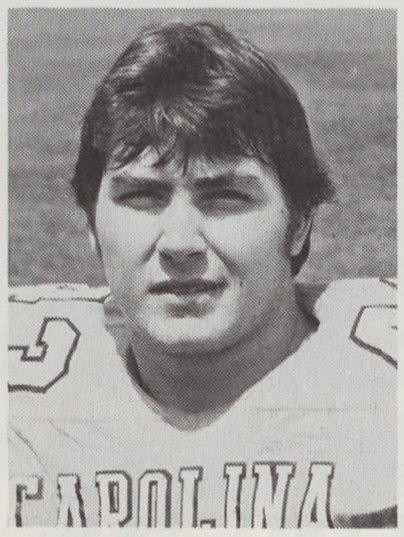
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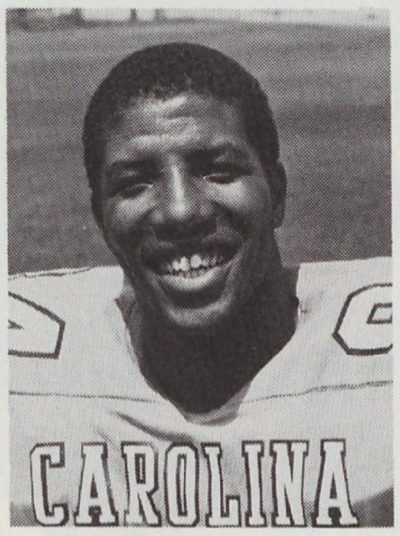
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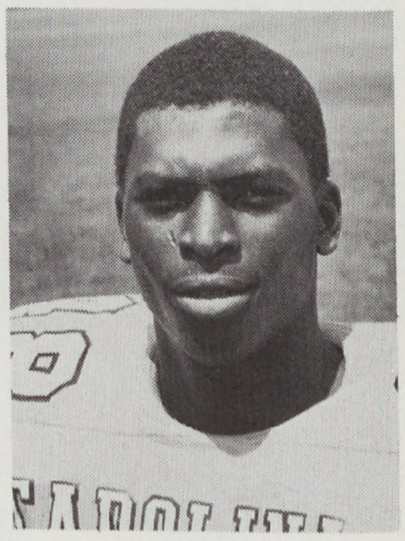
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Chris Ward



Mike Wilcher



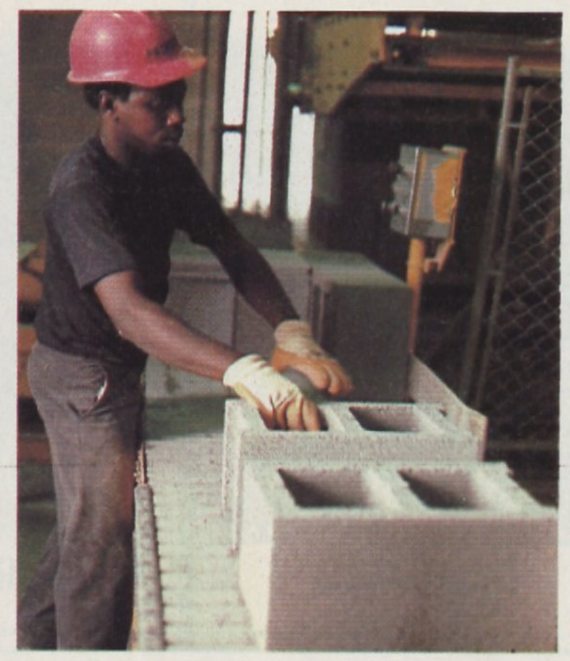
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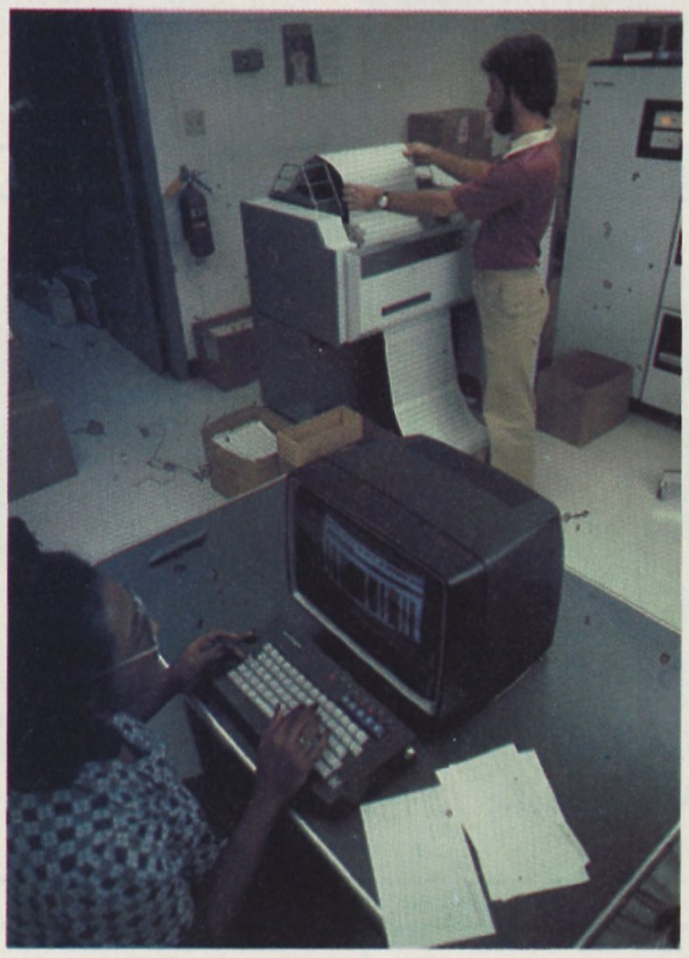


















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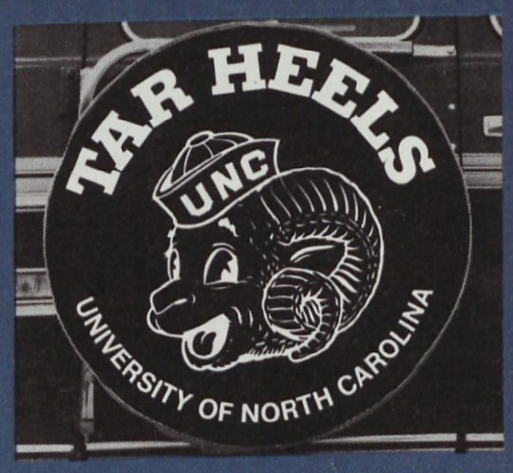


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The University

Nestled in the rolling foothills of piedmont North Carolina is Chapel Hill, home of the University of North Carolina.

The late artist William Meade Prince once described the town and University as "The Southern Part of Heaven." It is a tag richly deserved.

Like many things in this small, yet cosmopolitan village of 35,000 people, the magic, romance and beauty that fascinated Prince remain unchanged today.

In fact, Time Magazine has called Chapel Hill, "One of the 20 most enjoyable places to live in the United States." It is a town without pretense, one in which the fellow wearing the $150 suit may run a small cafe, while his conversational partner looking worn and tattered, may well be a successful novelist.

The school itself is the oldest state university in the nation having been provided for in the Constitution of 1776, chartered in 1789, the site selected in 1793 and opening its doors to students in 1795 while George Washington was president. The University enjoyed a glorious early history and by the start of the War Between the States ranked only behind Yale in enrollment among American colleges.

The University was one of the few southern colleges to stay open during the War but Reconstruction took its toll and the University was forced to shut down for the only time in its history. In the last decades of the 19th century and in the 20th century, however, Carolina has recovered from its adversity and made the progress that has lifted it to the top of American education.

Currently, there are 14 colleges and schools and more than 70 departments and other academically-affiliated divisions, institutes and centers at the University.

Strong in the humanities as well as the social and natural sciences, the University has one of the nation's leading journalism schools and a business administration school of special potency, commensurate with the growing industrial might of the South.

Carolina is also one of only six universities in the country with a full range of health professional schools on the same campus. UNC's School of Dentistry is one of the nation's best and the Schools of Medicine, Pharmacy, Nursing and Public Health are also well-regarded. North Carolina Memorial Hospital on campus is the University's teaching and research hospital and is a teaching center for hundreds of clinics in North Carolina's 100 counties.

Among the dozens of institutes and





specialized programs affiliated with that division are the Health Services Research Center, the Hand Rehabilitation Center, the Child Development and Mental Retardation Research Institute and the Dental Research Center, each of which is one of only a few centers of its kind in the country.

In addition, the University boasts a law school with a national reputation and strong schools in education, library science and social work, as well as the outstanding undergraduate programs in the arts and sciences.

The key to Carolina's national prestige, however, is probably its excellent graduate school. A recent rating of graduate schools by the American Council on Education put 12 UNC graduate departments in the highest category and 12 in the second highest. That made Carolina the leader of all universities in the Southeast.

Alan Carter of the ACE described the University as "the leading Southern university."

In annual choices made by southern graduate scholars in the Rockefeller grants, more select graduate study in Chapel Hill than any other place.

The University is continuing to grow as it strives to keep pace with today's changing world. Growth has been especially trendmendous in the last 25 years. That era has seen the founding of the School of Journalism, the School of Business Administration, the Carolina Population Center, the WUNC-TV public television station, the Ackland Memorial Art Center and a new computer system.

In the same time, building has increased as there are now close to 300 major structures on the Carolina campus. Student enrollment has mushroomed to 20,400. The faculty has grown to nearly 1,800 members. New courses have been added to the curriculum and old ones revised. Adult education courses have been expanded. Scholarship and development programs have grown. And, Carolina now offers academic majors in some 200 different areas.

Here are some other facts of interest about one of America's great academic institutions:

• Carolina's Morehead Planetarium, the first ever built on a college campus, is one of the most sophisticated in the world. Since 1960, American astronauts in the Mercury, Gemini, Apollo-Skylab and Apollo-Soyuz programs have been trained in celestial navigation at the Planetarium. It is equipped with the world's most advanced planetarium instrument, the Zeiss Model VI projector — one of five in existence in the world. The Morehead Building also includes a 35-foot walk-in model Copernican Orrey, one of two in the world. It demonstrates how planets revolve around the sun while rotating on their axes and the moons revolve around the planets.

• The Walnut Rotunda of the Planetarium contains a distinguished collection of 17th and 18th century paintings, including works by Rembrandt, Anthony Van Dyck, Thomas Gainsborough, Henry Raeburn, Rembrandt Peale and others.

• Thirty-one of North Carolina's 64 governors have been graduates of UNC, including current governor Jim Hunt who earned a degree from Carolina's law school.

• One of the best-known organizations on campus is the Carolina Playmakers. Former members include Thomas Wolfe, Paul Green, Betty Smith and Andy Griffith.

• James Knox Polk, the only American president to graduate first in his college class, was an 1818 alumnus of UNC and the 11th president of the United States.

• The William Hayes Ackland Memorial Art Center contains European and American art objects dating from 3,000 B.C. through the major periods of Western art, and is especially rich in French 19th Century paintings.

• The Institute of Government on campus is a training center for city, county and state officials and employees. It is also involved in research and consultations for state and local governments.

• The University's television network feeds programs into North Carolina's public schools.

• The W. C. Coker Arboretum is a five-acre naturalistic garden on the east edge of the historic campus, containing 400 varieties of ornamental plants and shrubs.

• The libraries consist of the Louis Round Wilson Library, a research library in the humanities and social sciences; the Robert B. House Undergraduate Library; and more than a dozen school and departmental collections which total nearly three million volumes.

• The Music Library in Hill Hall is the largest of its kind in the South with over 60,000 volumes of books and scores and more than 10,000 recordings.

• The North Carolina Research Laboratories of Anthropology are a repository for more than two million artifacts, most of them uncovered by the museum's own excavations, and are considered to be one of the primary sources for archaeological research in the South.

• Another feature is the Institute for Research in Social Science, an organization performing fact-finding duties in sociology, economics, political science, psychology, humanities, statistics, journalism and other fields including race relations, urban studies and regional development.

But perhaps the most outstanding feature of the University is the gentle way the new has been blended with the old to form one of the most beautiful campuses in the world.

Ivy-covered buildings and tree-lined walkways surround spacious, grassy greens where students lounge between classes. Tall pines cover south campus where modern buildings have been constructed.

In direct contrast on north campus are Gerard Hall, built in 1837; the South Building, built in the period from 1798 to 1814; and Old East, the oldest building on a state university campus in America. The cornerstone to Old East was laid in 1793 and the dormitory was officially recognized as a national historical landmark in 1966. The 1793 date is considered by University founders to be the official birthdate of the University.

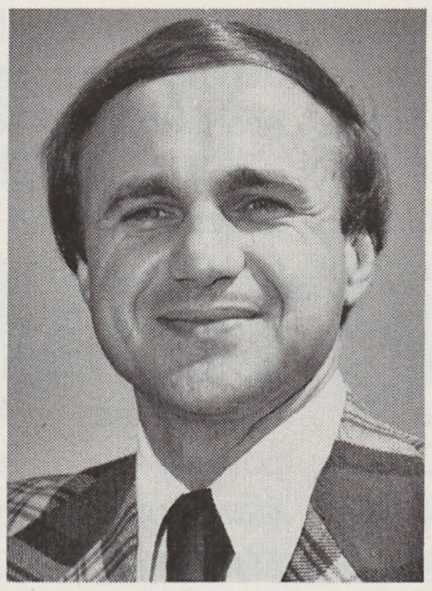
Other famous and beautiful spots around campus include the Old Well, the Carolina Inn, the Davie Poplar, the botanical gardens and Gimghoul Castle.

Despite the changes and growth, the basic beauty of this area remains the same.

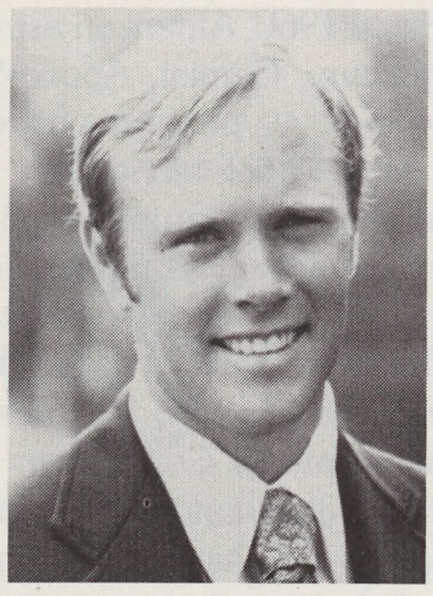
A visitor to Chapel Hill can't help but notice thousands of cars plastered with bumper stickers praising Carolina and this beautiful village. The prestige of the University and the natural beauty and pleasant environment of the community lend credence to those stickers' message, "I'd Rather Be in Chapel Hill."



JENNIFER ALLEY
Women's Basketball Coach



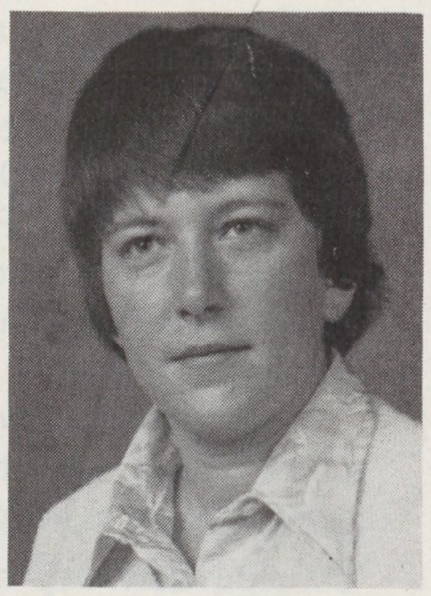
RICK BREWER
Sports Information Director



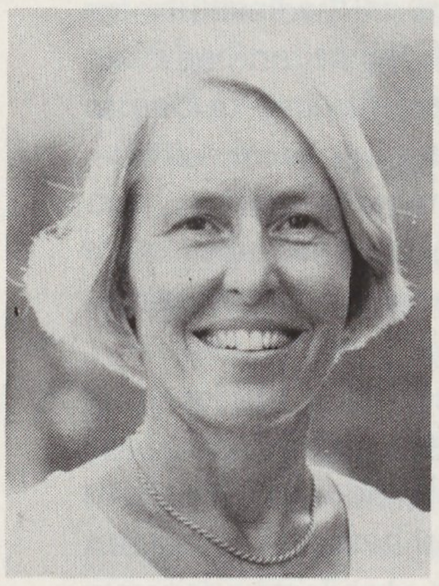
DEVON BROUSE
Superintendent of Athletic Facilities and Men's Golf Coach



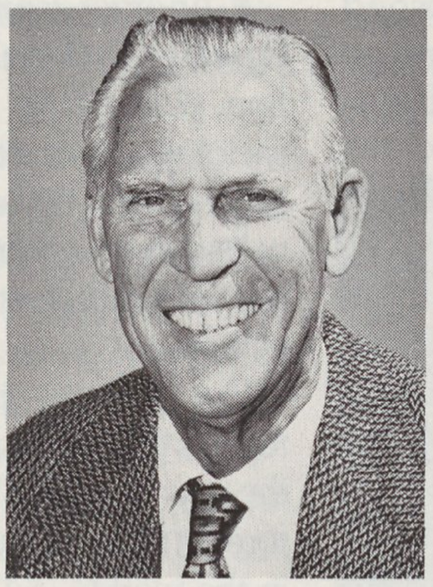
CHARLIE CARR
Recruiting Coordinator



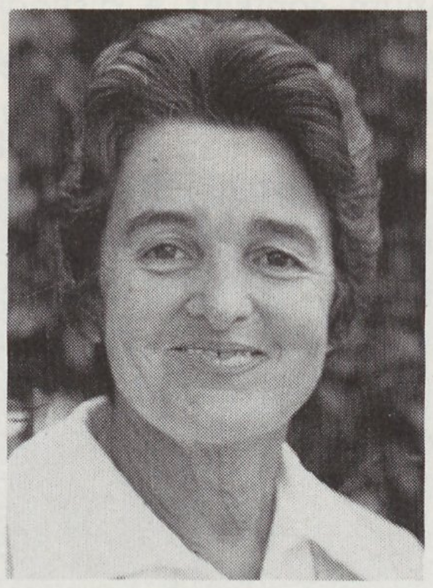
SUSAN CLARK
Softball Coach



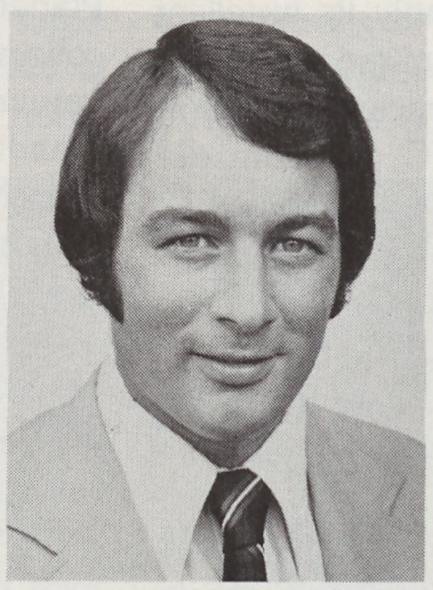
KITTY HARRISON
Women's Tennis Coach



JOE HILTON
Track Coach and Assistant Athletic Director for Operations



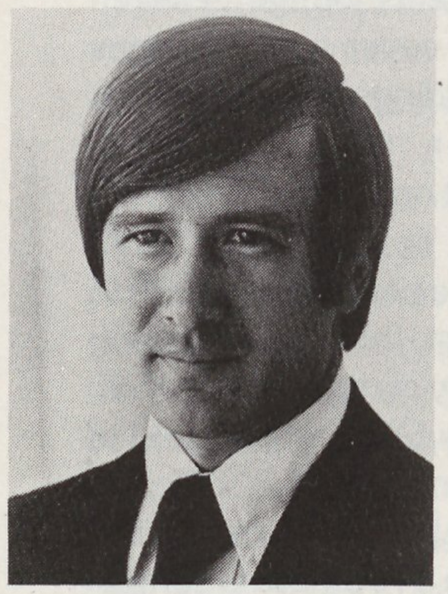
FRANCES HOGAN
Director of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women



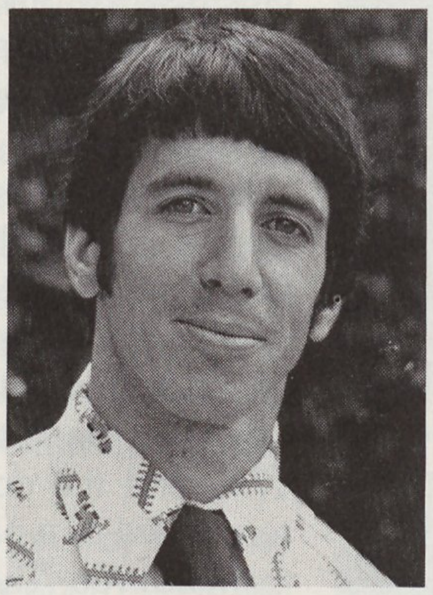
PAUL HOOLAHAN
Academic and Physical Development Director



DOLLY HUNTER
Field Hockey Coach

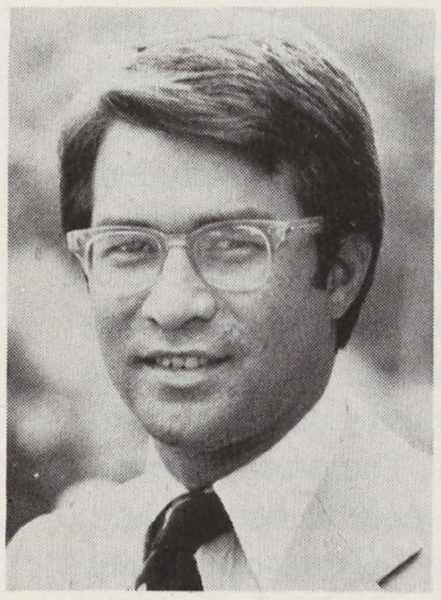


RON MILLER
Fencing Coach

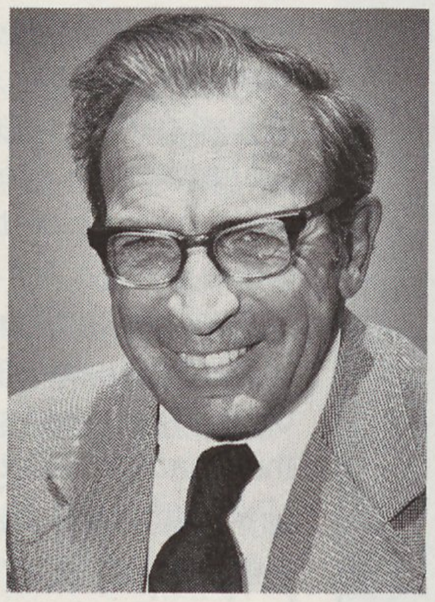


KEN OURSO
Gymnastics Coach

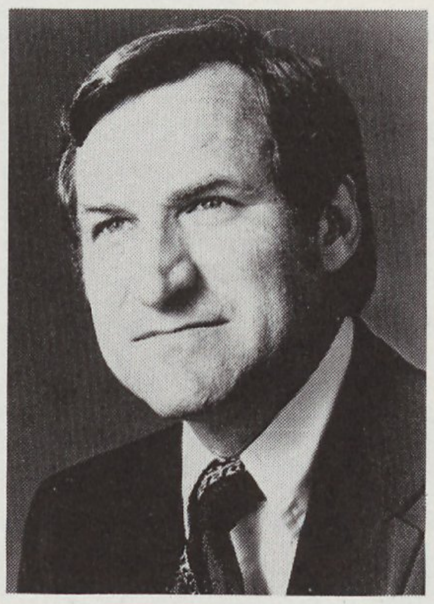
Carolina Perso



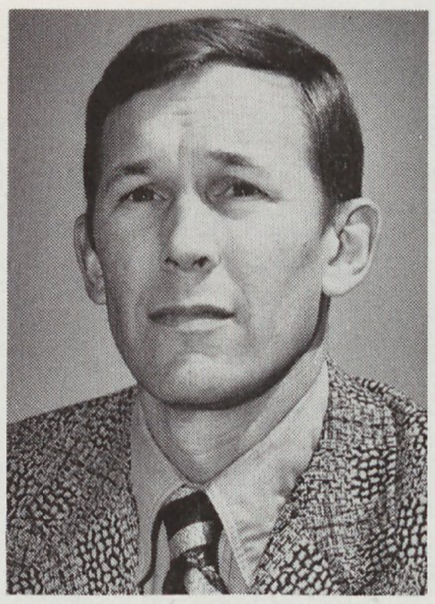
WILLIE SCROGGS
Game Operations Manager and Lacrosse Coach



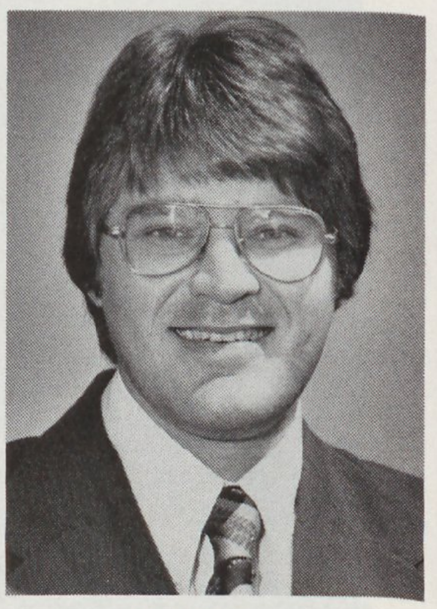
DON SKAKLE
Men's Tennis Coach



DEAN SMITH
Men's Basketball Coach



MOYER SMITH
Associate Athletic Director and Field Secretary of Educational Foundation



JOHN SWOFFORD
Assistant Athletic Director and Assistant Executive Vice-President of Educational Foundation

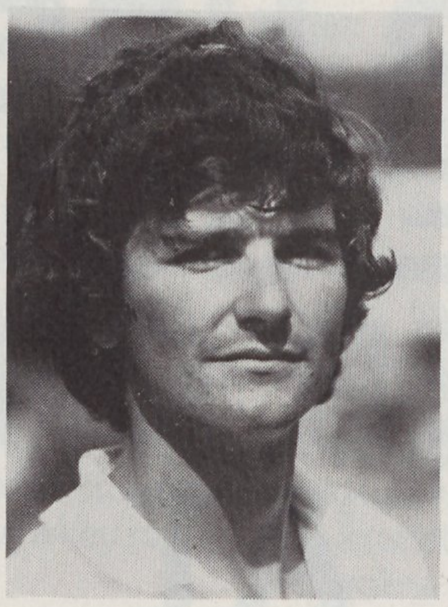
Athletic
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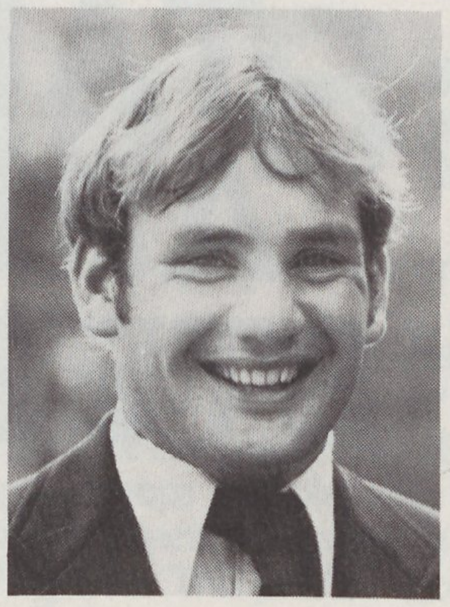
FRANK COMFORT
Swimming Coach



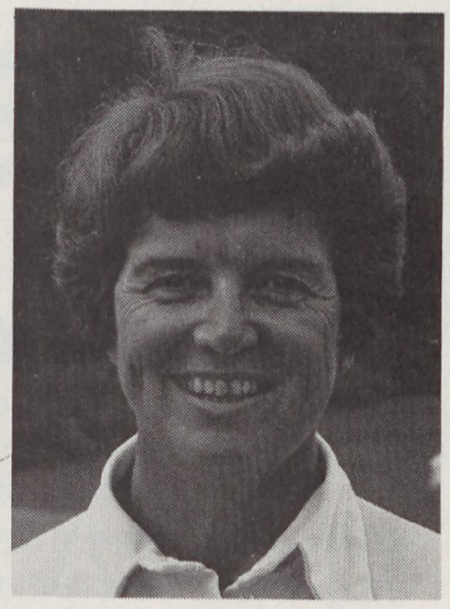
DR. JOSEPH DEWALT
Team Physician



ANSON DORRANCE
Soccer Coach



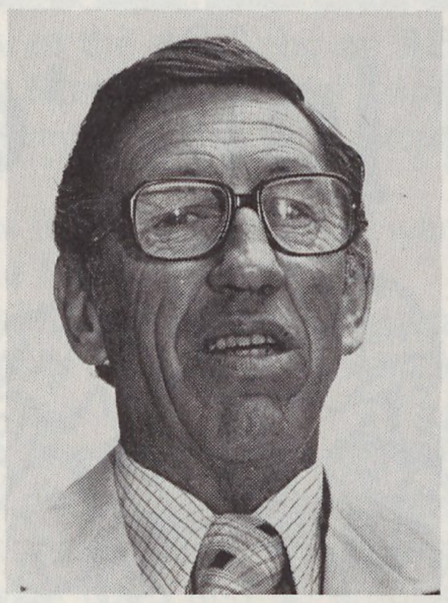
BOBBY GALES
Assistant Superintendent of Athletic Facilities



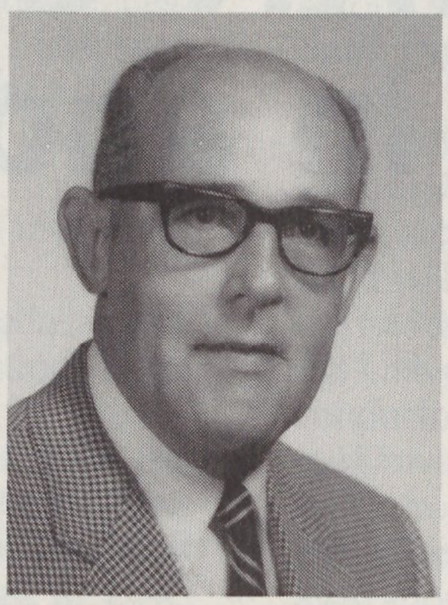
DOT GUNNELLS
Women's Golf Coach



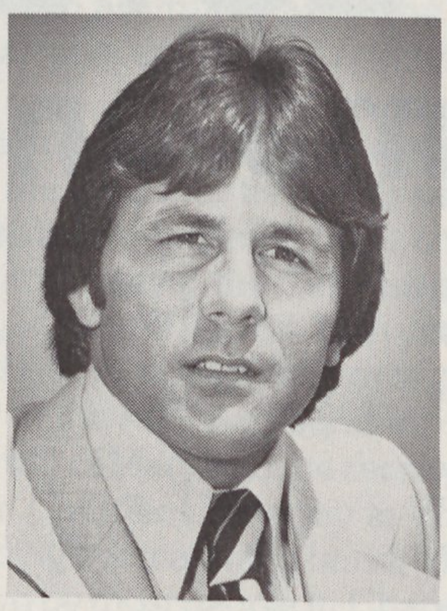
JEAN KELLER
Ticket Manager



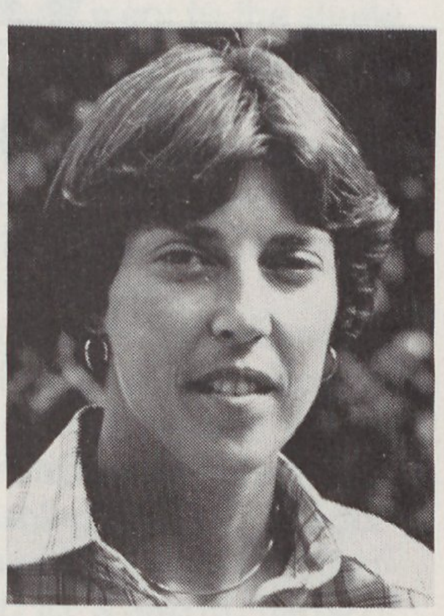
SARGE KELLER
Equipment and Events Manager



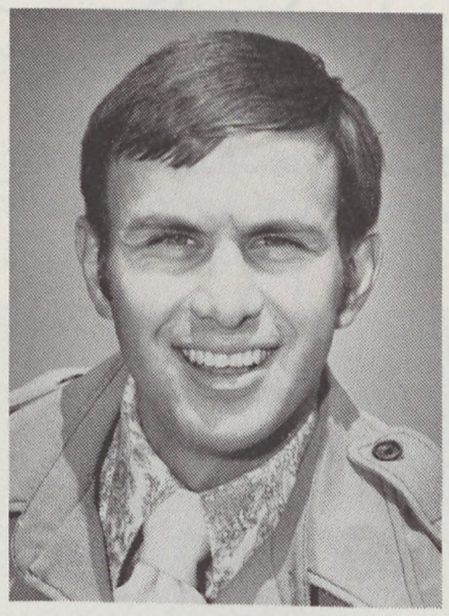
JOHN LACEY
Head Trainer



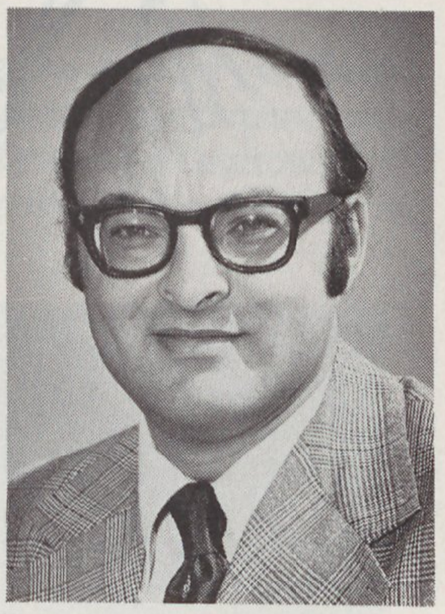
BILL LAM
Wrestling and Men's Cross Country Coach



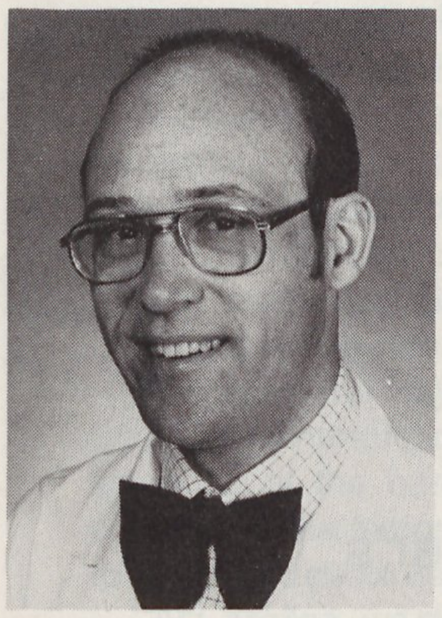
BETH MILLER
Business Manager and Women's Volleyball Coach



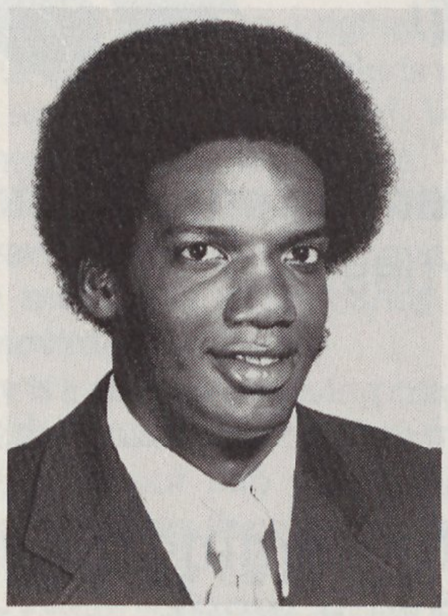
MIKE ROBERTS
Baseball Coach



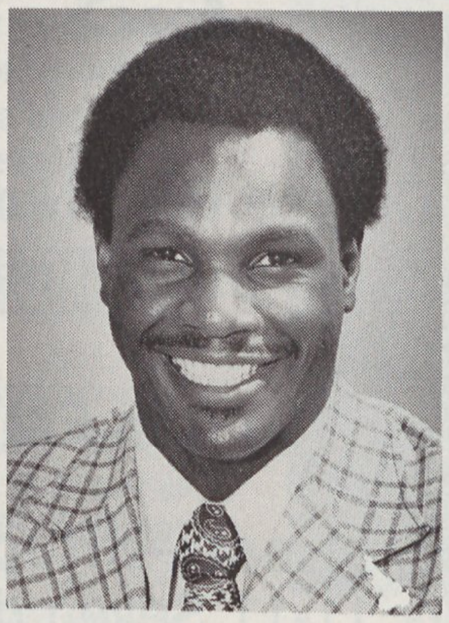
BOB SAVOD
Assistant Athletic Director for Promotions



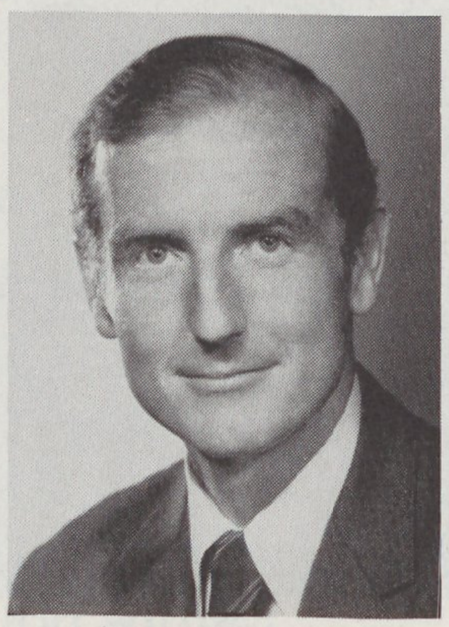
DR. TIMOTHY TAFT
Orthopedic Surgeon



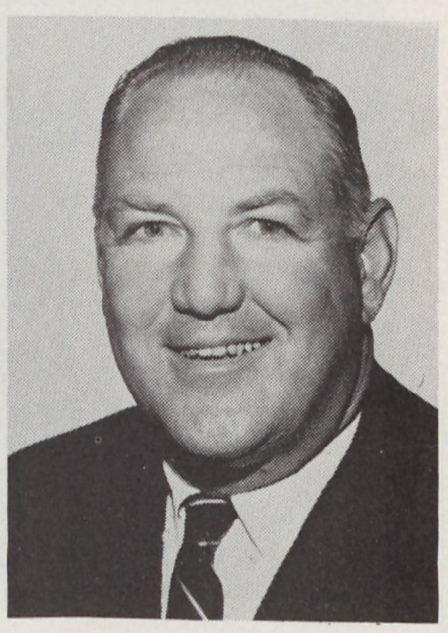
CHARLES WADDELL
Asst. Academic and Physical Development Director



HUBERT WEST
Women's Cross Country Coach and Assistant Track Coach



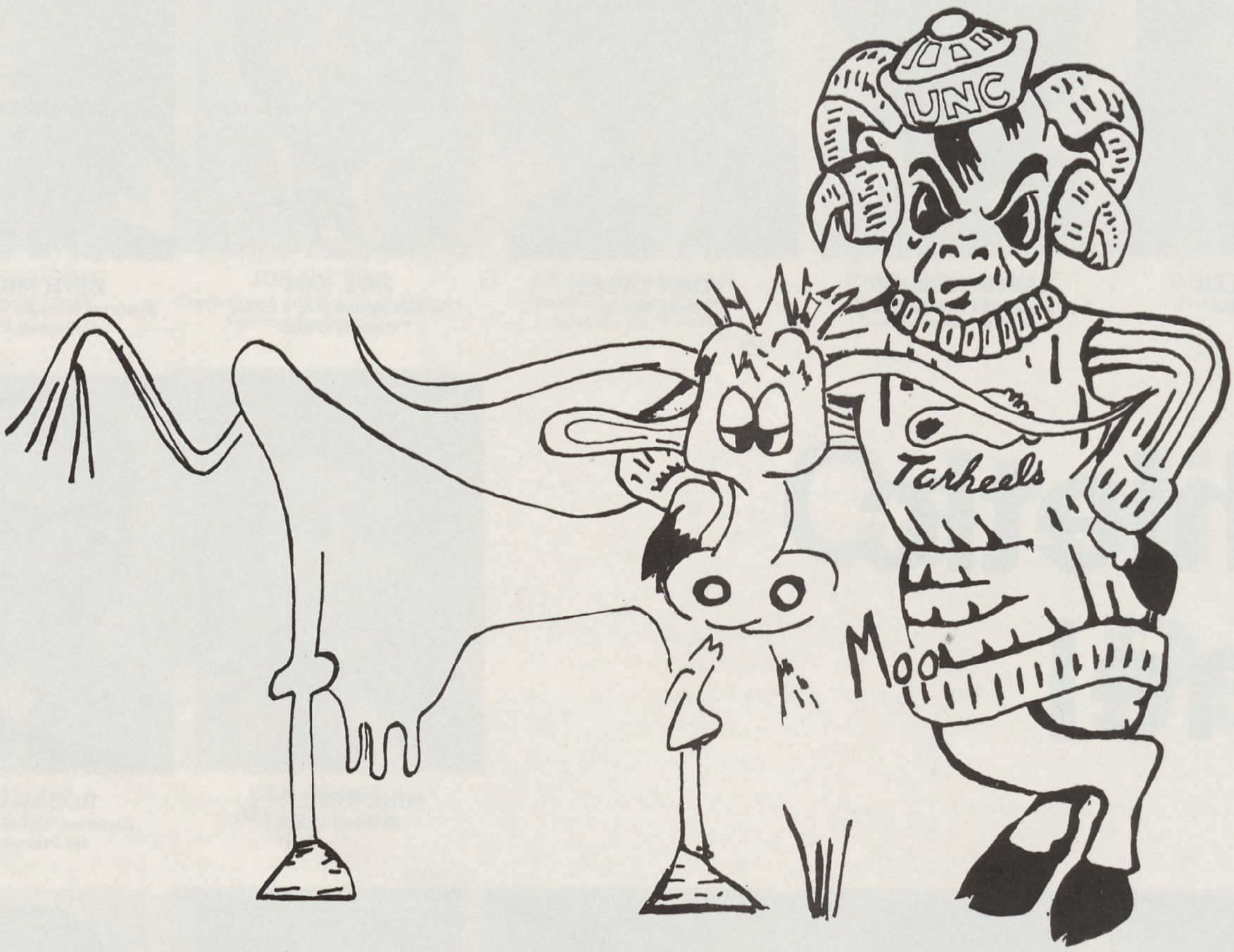
DR. BEN WILCOX
Faculty Chairman of Athletics



ERNIE WILLIAMSON
Educational Foundation Executive Vice-President

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The Carolina Band

The colorful spectacular that is a football Saturday in the fall is spiced by the extras that have made the college game the entertainment event that it is.

One of those extras is the presence of a marching band blaring out the school fight songs, putting on colorful halftime shows and filling the field with their brightly-hued uniforms during precision marching routines. The band plays a key role in the happening that is college football.

At the University of North Carolina, the Marching Tar Heels, a 215-member unit headed up by Major John F. Yesulaitis, Director of Bands at Carolina since 1964, help to make Saturdays in Kenan Stadium memorable experiences.

Dubbed the "Pride of the ACC" by an ABC television commentator during a televised Tar Heel game a few years ago, the band has always tried to be a crowd pleaser at Carolina.

"We like a response from the crowd and want their feedback," emphasizes the Major.

In that vein, look for this year's band to try to capitalize on a successful combination of disco and big band sounds it has used in the past.

"We had a very good response to the big band show last year. We will try to fill out our repertoire with new arrangements of big band numbers," explains Allen Reep, assistant director of the marching band and an employee at UNC television. "We feel the big band numbers fit our sound. The Major has always emphasized our good sound and people in the stands, especially the older folks, appreciated the big band numbers."

"We've always had a reputation at Carolina for having an outstanding brass section," the Major pridefully states. "This particularly helps with a big band show where you get a powerful, strong sound filling the stadium. We definitely plan on doing more in that area this year."

In addition to big band numbers, the band has purchased music for a number of contemporary disco selections including "MacArthur Park," "Chattanooga Choo Choo," "Le Freak," and "Last Dance." The Major, working in conjunction with the band officers who help in designing the shows, also intends to include several march tunes and the traditional fight songs to provide performances with a good balance of music.

At Carolina, the band puts on a new show each week. The only exception is when the schedule does not allow an entirely new show to be worked up for a road game performance. Otherwise, each show is an original. It is a time-consuming process, but one the Major thinks is well worth it.

"I believe our kids want to be challenged. We like to be innovative and do something new each week," explains the Major. "We try to appeal to the pride of the kids to try to get them up for this task each week. We don't have an opportunity to memorize the music like other bands do, but our marching is first-rate nevertheless."

Most of all, the Major is interested in giving credit where it is due. Only a handful of the squad members are music majors, so much of the hard work put into producing a show is voluntary. The Major emphasizes the pride an individual has to have to devote his time to the band.

"At Carolina, we take pride in our appearance. We work to be a class organization. We feel that we are a reflection of the University and as such should put on a good show for everyone," he says.

Still, the job couldn't be done without a dedicated staff of helpers. Reep has been the Major's right hand man on a voluntary basis for five years. The officers play a major part in organizing the troops and planning the shows.

In addition, the band employs a corps of majorettes and the Carolina Flag Girls. This year's majorettes are headed up by Georgeann Tolley, a junior from Burlington, N.C. June Forcum, a senior from Kernersville, is the captain of the flag girls.

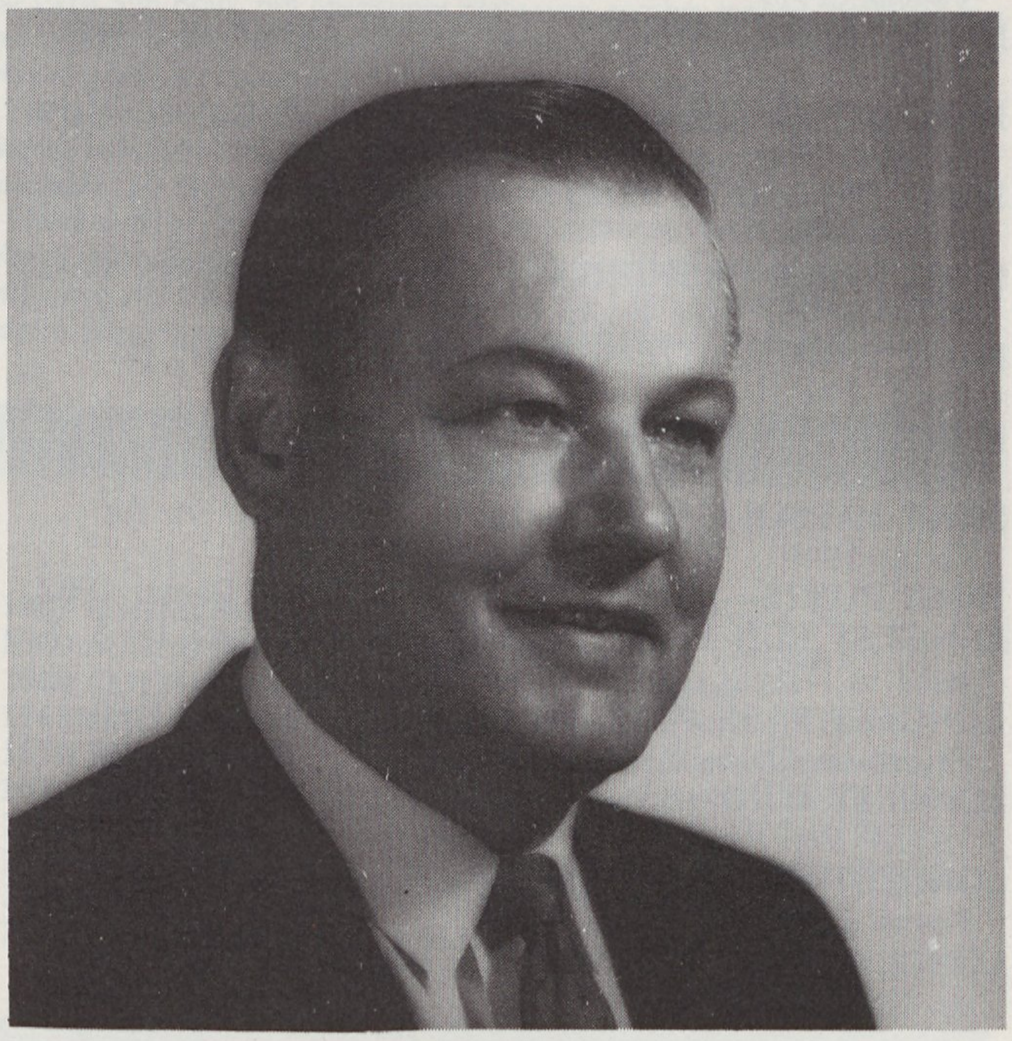
Junior Harvey Leavitt from Wadesboro also returns for his second season as drum major. The band went to the single drum major concept last fall and will continue to use it this season.

In addition to their performances at home games, the band will be on the road four times this season. A full band will be taken to games at Maryland, Duke and N.C. State while a pep band will accompany the Tar Heels to Virginia.

The Major himself is in his 16th year as Director of Bands at the University. A retired Air Force officer, he was associate conductor of the Air Force band for 16 years. An alumnus of the University of Maryland, he received his master's degree in music from Catholic University in Washington, D.C. In addition to leading the marching band, Major Y, as he is affectionately known by most people in Chapel Hill, is also in charge of the Carolina Pep Band and the University Concert Band.

The Major, who pleasantly greets everybody with the reminder to "Keep Smiling," is a man truly in love with his work.

"I enjoy my work. I have always had wonderful people to work with. I have a good rapport with the athletic department and the other people who are a part of putting on a show. We are a team and do the job together and that's the way it should be," he concludes.



"Major Y"
John F. Yesulaitis

Team and Individual Records

SINGLE GAME—Team

MOST POINTS SCORED—65 vs. Virginia Medical, 1914 and vs. Wake Forest, 1928.
MOST POINTS SCORED AGAINST—66 by Virginia, 1912.
LARGEST VICTORY MARGIN—65 vs. Virginia Medical (65-0), 1914 and vs. Wake Forest (65-0), 1928.
MOST YARDS RUSHING—482 vs. The Citadel, 1939.
MOST YARDS PASSING—268 vs. Duke, 1966.
MOST TOTAL OFFENSE—675 yards vs. VMI, 1969.
MOST PASSES ATTEMPTED—50 vs. Duke, 1966.
MOST PASSES COMPLETED—22 vs. Duke, 1966.
MOST PASSES INTERCEPTED—9 vs. Tennessee, 1935.
MOST PASSES HAD INTERCEPTED—5 by Tennessee, 1949; by Notre Dame, 1956; and by Duke, 1958.
MOST PUNTS—12 vs. Notre Dame, 1952.
MOST FIRST DOWNS—36 vs. Pittsburgh, 1974.
FEWEST FUMBLES—0 vs. N.C. State, 1962; vs. N.C. State, 1963; vs. Miami (Fla.), 1963; vs. Air Force, 1969; vs. Duke, 1971; and vs. N.C. State, 1972.
FEWEST PENALTIES—0 vs. Wake Forest, 1969.

SINGLE GAME—Individual

MOST POINTS SCORED—30 by Don McCauley vs. Duke, 1970.
MOST TOUCHDOWNS SCORED—5 by Don McCauley vs. Duke, 1970.
MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES—4 by Chris Kupec vs. Army, 1974.
MOST TD RESPONSIBILITY (RUN AND PASS)—5 by Don McCauley vs. Duke, 1970 (5 rushing) and by Chris Kupec vs. Army, 1974 (4 passing and 1 rushing).
MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES CAUGHT—3 by Charles Waddell vs. Clemson, 1974.
MOST FIELD GOALS—4 by Ken Craven vs. Clemson, 1971 and by Tom Biddle vs. Wake Forest, 1976.
MOST YARDS RUSHING—286 by Amos Lawrence vs. Virginia, 1977.
MOST YARDS PASSING—268 by Jeff Beaver vs. Duke, 1966.
MOST TOTAL OFFENSE—416 by Gayle Bomar vs. Wake Forest, 1968.
MOST OFFENSIVE PLAYS—61 by Gayle Bomar vs. Wake Forest, 1968.
MOST TIMES RUSHING—47 by Don McCauley vs. Duke, 1970 and by Mike Voight vs. Duke, 1976.
MOST PASSES ATTEMPTED—50 by Jeff Beaver vs. Duke, 1966.
MOST PASSES COMPLETED—22 by Jeff Beaver vs. Duke, 1966.
MOST PASSES CAUGHT—16 by Charlie Carr vs. Air Force, 1966.
MOST PUNTS—12 by Bud Wallace vs. Notre Dame, 1952.
LONGEST RUN FROM SCRIMMAGE—95 yards by S. A. Ashe vs. Trinity, 1891.
LONGEST PASS PLAY—84 yards, Billy Myers to Eddie Bryant vs. Duke, 1943.
LONGEST PUNT—85 yards by Tom Burnette vs. NYU, 1937.
LONGEST KICKOFF RETURN—98 yards by Delbert Powell vs. Wake Forest, 1976.
LONGEST PUNT RETURN—96 yards by Johnny Branch vs. Maryland, 1930.
LONGEST RUN AFTER INTERCEPTED PASS—100 yards by Bob Gantt vs. William & Mary, 1950.
LONGEST FIELD GOAL—53 yards by Ellis Alexander vs. N.C. State, 1973.
MOST PATs—8 by Ken Craven vs. VMI, 1970 and vs. Duke, 1970; by Ellis Alexander vs. Army, 1974.
MOST INTERCEPTIONS—3 by Harry Montgomery vs. Wake Forest, 1934.
MOST YARDS GAINED ON INTERCEPTION RETURNS—125 by Bill Maceyko vs. Maryland, 1948.

SEASON—Team

UNDEFEATED RECORDS—1898 (9-0-0).
MOST WINS—11 in 1972.
MOST DEFEATS—8 in 1951, 1966, 1967.
MOST TIES—3 in 1900, in 1908, in 1931.
MOST POINTS SCORED—359 in 1914 (11 games).
MOST POINTS SCORED BY OPPONENTS—273 in 1968.
LEAST POINTS SCORED—4 in 1888 (2 games), in 1891 (1 game).
LEAST POINTS SCORED BY OPPONENTS—8 in 1898 (9 games).
MOST YARDS RUSHING—3,137 in 1970.
MOST YARDS PASSING—1,766 in 1974.
MOST TOTAL OFFENSE—4,691 in 1974.
MOST PASSES ATTEMPTED—295 in 1966.
MOST FIRST DOWNS—253 in 1974.
MOST PASSES COMPLETED—159 in 1966.
BEST PASSING PERCENTAGE—67.8 in 1974 (122-180).
MOST PASSES INTERCEPTED—24 in 1935.

SEASON—Individual

MOST POINTS SCORED—126 by Don McCauley, 1970.
MOST TOUCHDOWNS SCORED—21 by Don McCauley, 1970.
MOST PAT MADE—41 of 42 by Ken Craven, 1970.
MOST TDs RESPONSIBILITY (RUN AND PASS)—23 by Charlie Justice, 1948 (11 rushing, 12 passing).
MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES CAUGHT—7 by Art Weiner, 1949 and by Bob Loomis, 1978.
MOST YARDS RUSHING—1,720 by Don McCauley, 1970.
MOST YARDS PASSING—1,474 by Chris Kupec, 1974.
MOST TOTAL OFFENSE—1,729 by Don McCauley, 1970.
MOST TIMES RUSHING—324 by Don McCauley, 1970.
MOST PASSES ATTEMPTED—217 by Danny Talbott, 1965.
MOST PASSES COMPLETED—104 by Chris Kupec, 1974.
MOST PASSES CAUGHT—52 by Art Weiner, 1949 and by Charlie Carr, 1966.
MOST YARDS ON PASS RECEPTIONS—837 by Jimmy Jerome, 1974.
MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES—12 by Charlie Justice, 1948 and by Chris Kupec, 1974.
BEST PASSING PERCENTAGE—69.3 by Chris Kupec, 1974 (104 of 150).
MOST PUNTS—70 by Bud Wallace, 1952.
BEST PUNTING AVERAGE—46.6 (47 punts) by Harry Dunkle, 1939.
MOST FIELD GOALS—15 by Tom Biddle, 1977.
MOST PASSES INTERCEPTED—8 by Lou Angelo, 1972.
MOST YARDS GAINED ON INTERCEPTION RETURNS—125 by Bill Maceyko, 1948 (3 interceptions).

CAREER—Team

MOST CONSECUTIVE GAMES WITHOUT DEFEAT—17 (1947-1948).
LONGEST WINNING STREAK—13 (twice—1897-1899 and 1947-1948).
LONGEST LOSING STREAK—12 (1966-1967).
MOST CONSECUTIVE GAMES UNSCORED ON—7 (twice—1901-1902 and 1903-1904).
MOST CONSECUTIVE GAMES WITHOUT SCORING—5 (1906-1907).
MOST CONSECUTIVE GAMES WITHOUT BEING SHUTOUT—42 (1947-1950).

CAREER—Individual

MOST POINTS SCORED—254 by Mike Voight, 1973-74-75-76.
MOST TOUCHDOWNS SCORED—42 by Mike Voight, 1973-74-75-76.
MOST PAT MADE—97 of 119 by Bob Cox, 1945-46-47-48.
MOST TDs RESPONSIBILITY (PASS AND RUN)—64 by Charlie Justice, 1946-47-48-49.
MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES—25 by Charlie Justice, 1946-47-48-49.
MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES CAUGHT—18 by Art Weiner, 1946-47-48-49.
MOST YARDS RUSHING—3,971 by Mike Voight, 1973-74-75-76.
MOST YARDS PASSING—2,666 by Jack Cummings, 1957-58-59.
MOST TOTAL OFFENSE—4,883 by Charlie Justice, 1946-47-48-49.
MOST TIMES RUSHING—826 by Mike Voight, 1973-74-75-76.
HIGHEST RUSHING AVERAGE—6.9 by Ed Sutton, 1954-55-56 (1,334 yards on 193 attempts).
MOST PASSES ATTEMPTED—385 by Danny Talbott, 1964-65-66.
MOST PASSES COMPLETED—196 by Danny Talbott, 1964-65-66.
MOST PASSES CAUGHT—105 by Art Weiner, 1946-47-48-49.
MOST YARDS ON PASS CATCHES—1,720 by Art Weiner, 1946-47-48-49.
BEST PASSING PERCENTAGE (at least 100 completions)—65.7 by Chris Kupec, 1972-73-74 (117-178).
MOST PASSES INTERCEPTED—16 by Lou Angelo, 1970-71-72.
MOST PUNTS—231 by Charlie Justice, 1946-47-48-49.
BEST PUNTING AVERAGE—42.6 by Charlie Justice, 1946-47-48-49.
MOST FIELD GOALS—34 by Tom Biddle, 1975-76-77.

Carolina's Bowl History

Carolina has played in 10 post-season bowl games, including six in the last nine years.

Carolina's post-season trips have been to the Sugar Bowl in 1947 and 1949, the Cotton Bowl in 1950, the Gator Bowl in 1963 and 1971, the Peach Bowl in 1970 and 1976, the Sun Bowl in 1972 and 1974 and the Liberty Bowl in 1977.

The Tar Heels' bowl history started in the late Forties when Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice was running wild from the single wing. Carolina went to bowl games three times during the Justice Era, but lost all three.

Perhaps the most famous of those games was the 1947 Sugar Bowl which matched Carolina against Georgia. The Tar Heels led 7-0, but Georgia grabbed the game's momentum on a controversial play and won 20-10. The rhubarb concerned a lateral that set up the Bulldogs' first touchdown. All the Tar Heels claimed it was a forward lateral and the play should have been called back.

Carolina returned to the Sugar Bowl two years later and lost to Oklahoma, 14-6. Justice had a sensational day running and punting, however. Choo Choo was magnificent in the 1950 Cotton Bowl as well, but Rice won the game, 27-14.

The Tar Heels' next bowl appearance came in the 1963 Gator Bowl. Ken Willard was the big star as Carolina routed the Air Force Academy, 35-0.

Carolina has been to six bowl games in the last nine years. That amazing stretch started in the 1970 Peach Bowl. The Tar Heels dropped a wild 48-26 decision to unbeaten Arizona State in that game. All-America tailback Don McCauley had 143 yards rushing and three touchdowns for Carolina. But a second half snowstorm and an injury to quarterback Paul Miller helped the Sun Devils race to victory.

The 1971 Gator Bowl produced a bowl first — brothers opposing each other as coaches in bowl competition. It matched Bill Dooley of Carolina against Vince of Georgia. The game was a great defensive struggle in which the Bulldogs came from behind to win, 7-3.

Carolina's most exciting bowl game was the 1972 Sun Bowl. The Tar Heels capped an 11-1 season by defeating Texas Tech, 32-28. Quarterback Nick Vidnovic was the big star, completing 14 of 26 passes for 215 yards. He fired a 62-yard scoring strike to Ted Leverenz to help Carolina to a 24-21 halftime lead.

Tech came back to go ahead, 28-24, but Vidnovic hit Leverenz with a 13-yard scoring pass with just a minute to play to bring Carolina back. The Tar Heels then added two more points when Ronnie Robinson dropped Raider quarterback Joe Barnes for a safety.

Mike Voight and James "Boom Boom" Betterson had big days rushing in the 1974 Sun Bowl, but Mississippi State won another thriller, 26-24. The Tar Heels put on a desperation drive in the game's closing moments, but were stopped on a fourth-and-one at their own 48-yard line.

Kentucky beat Carolina, 21-0, in the 1976 Peach Bowl. The Tar Heels, playing without the injured Voight, had trouble all day against a fine Wildcat defense.

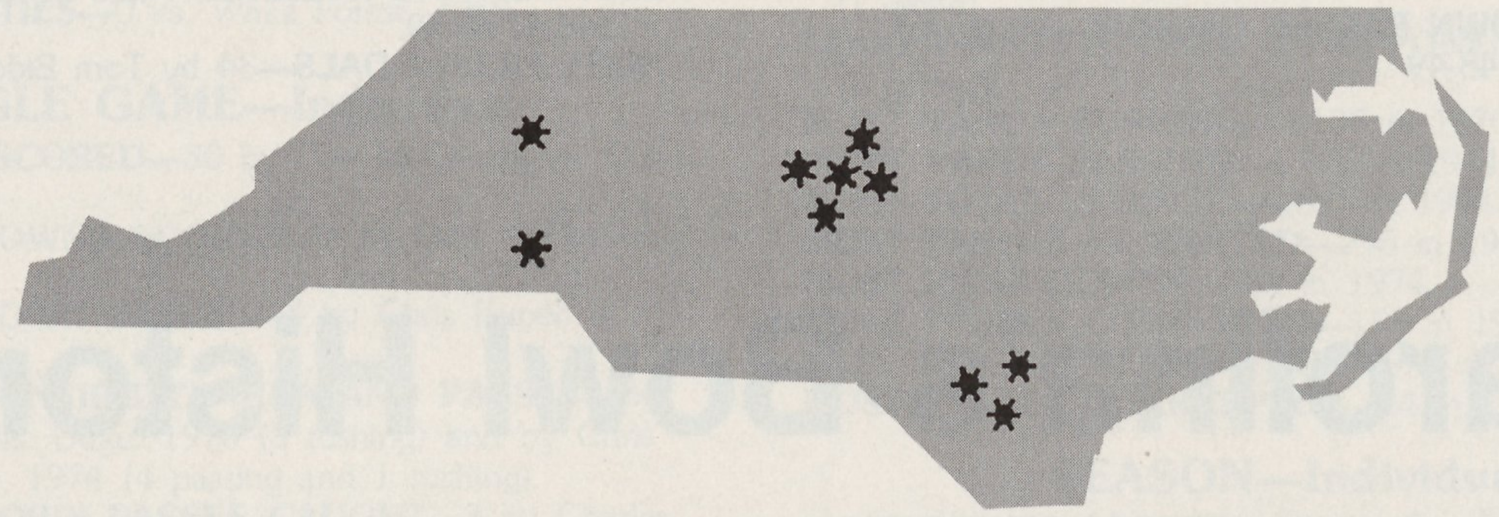
Carolina dropped a heartbreaking 21-17 decision to Nebraska in the 1977 Liberty Bowl. Sparked by quarterback Matt Kupec, the Tar Heels held a 17-7 lead going into the fourth period. However, the Cornhuskers rallied behind reserve quarterback Randy Garcia to score their come-from-behind victory.

BOWL FLASHBACK

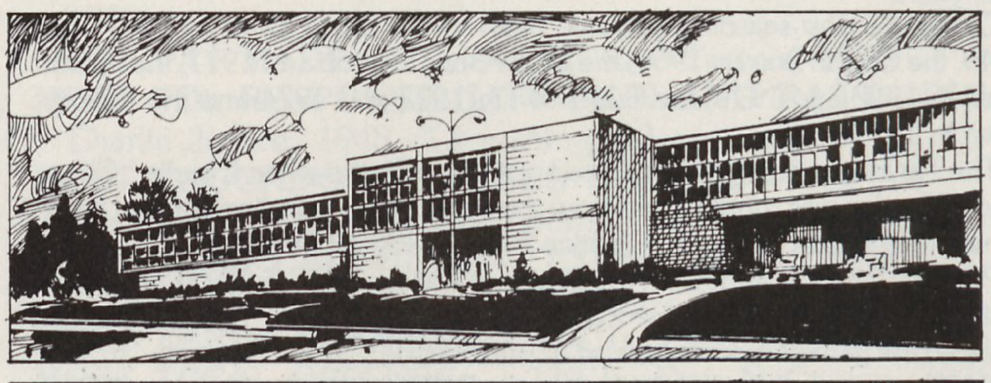
1947 SUGAR BOWL	Georgia 20, North Carolina 10
1949 SUGAR BOWL	Oklahoma 14, North Carolina 6
1950 COTTON BOWL	Rice 27, North Carolina 14
1963 GATOR BOWL	North Carolina 35, Air Force 0
1970 PEACH BOWL	Arizona State 48, North Carolina 26
1971 GATOR BOWL	Georgia 7, North Carolina 3
1972 SUN BOWL	North Carolina 32, Texas Tech 28
1974 SUN BOWL	Mississippi State 26, North Carolina 24
1976 PEACH BOWL	Kentucky 21, North Carolina 0
1977 LIBERTY BOWL	Nebraska 21, North Carolina 17

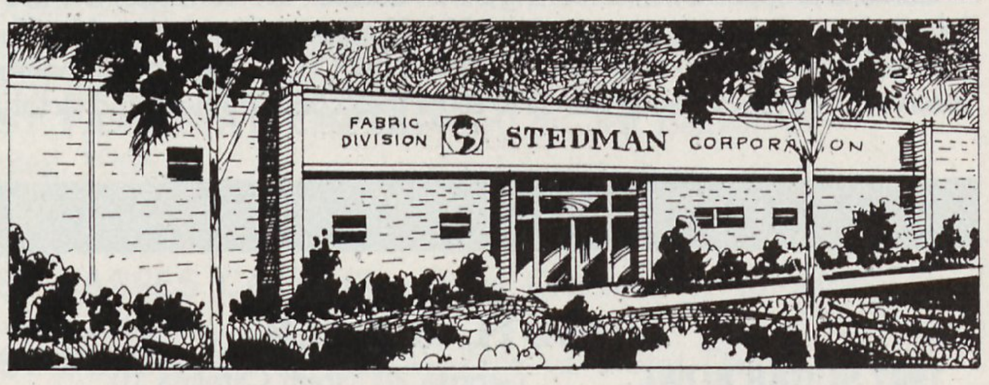
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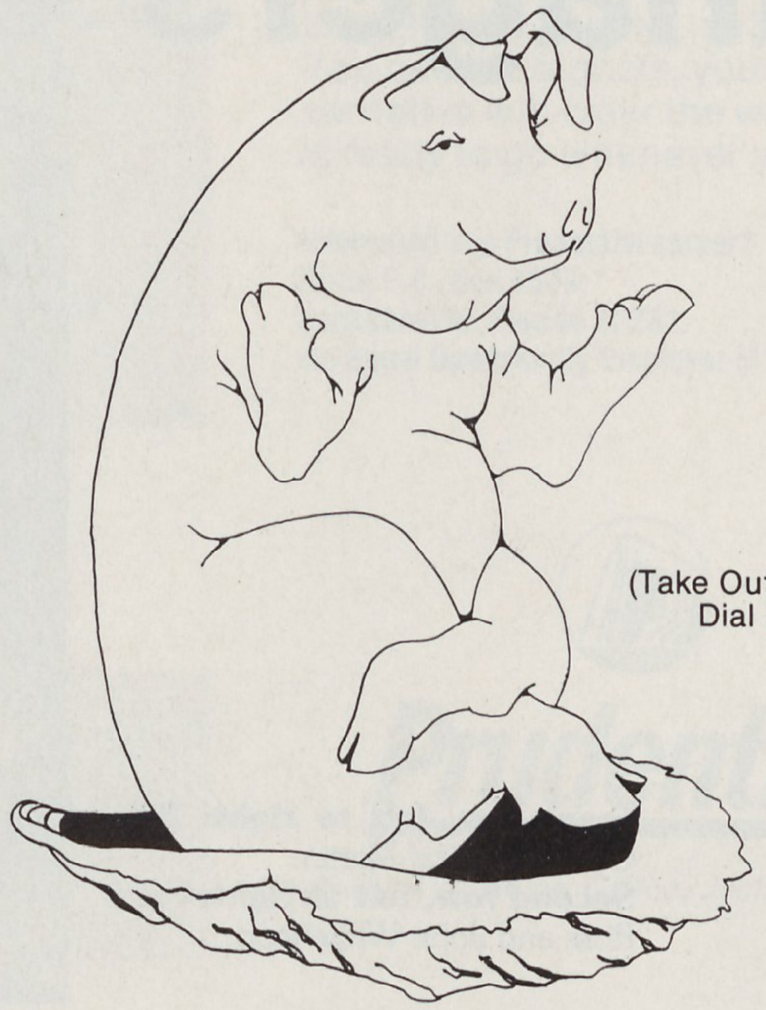
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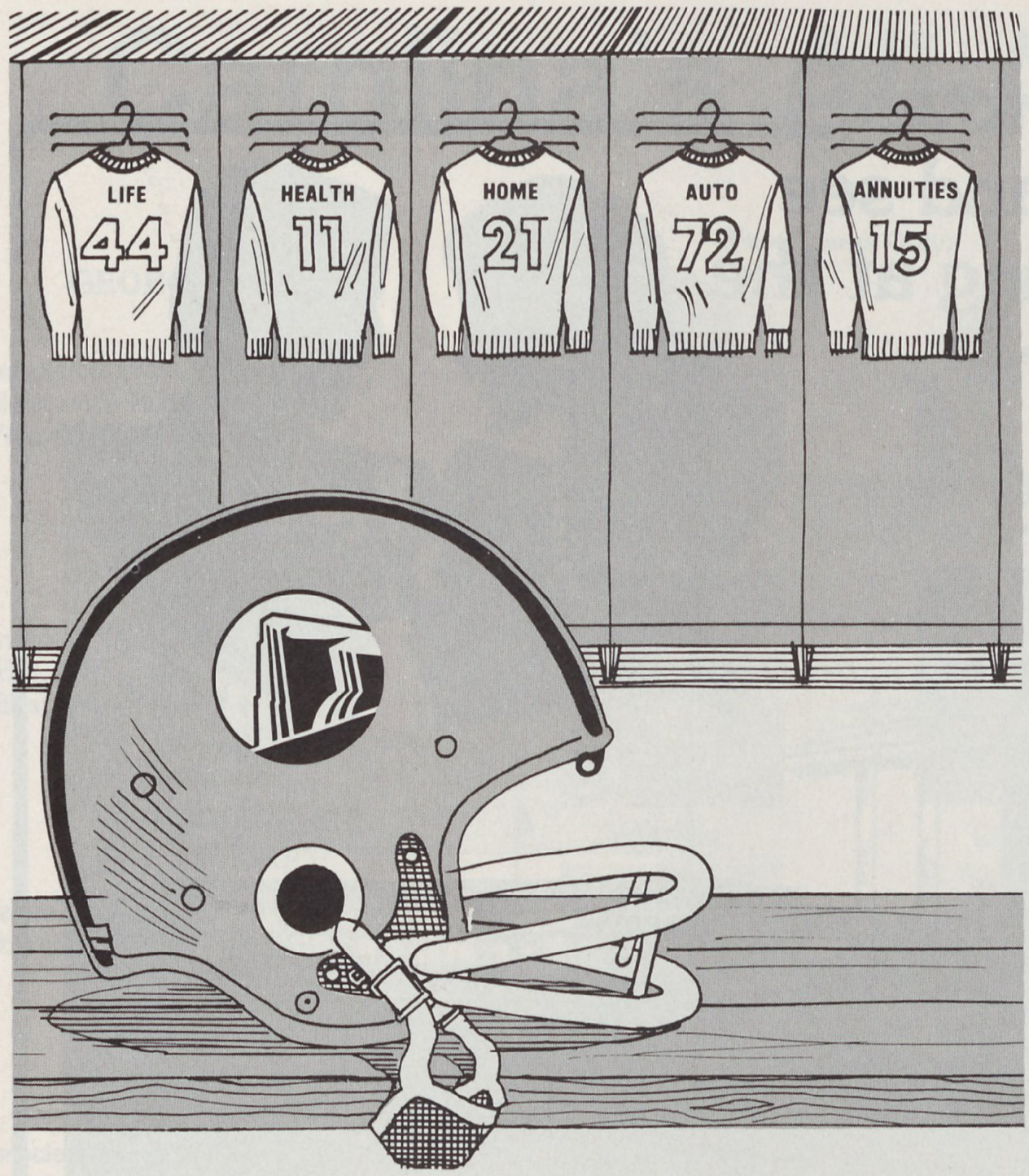
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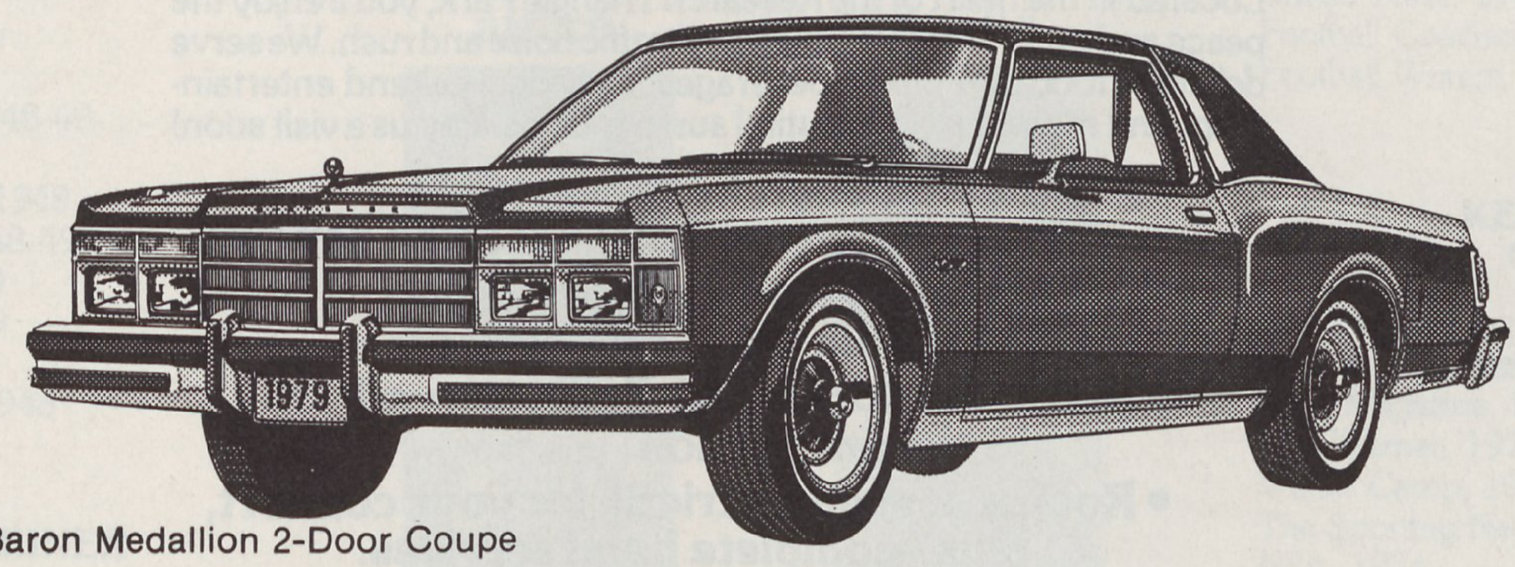
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GEORGE BARCLAY
Guard

Associated Press, 1934
All-America Board, 1934
Williamson, 1934



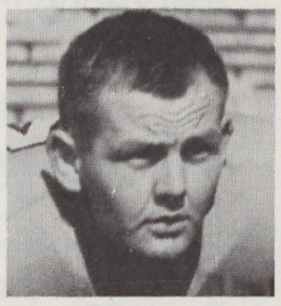
BARCLAY

ANDY BERSHAK
End

Grantland Rice (Collier's), 1937
NEA, 1937
Williamson, 1937

STEVE MARONIC
Tackle

Central Press, 1938
Liberty, 1938



MARONIC

PAUL SEVERIN
End

Associated Press, 1939
Associated Press, 1940
United Press, 1940
Williamson, 1940



SEVERIN

CHARLIE JUSTICE
Halfback

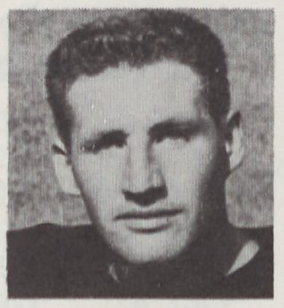
Helm's Hall of Fame
Collier's, 1948-49
Associated Press, 1948-49
United Press, 1948
All-America Board, 1948
Sport Magazine, 1948-49
Williamson, 1948-49
Paramount, 1948-49
Bill Stern, 1948-49
Int. News Service, 1948



JUSTICE

ART WEINER
End

Grantland Rice (Look), 1948
N.Y. Daily News, 1949
N.Y. Sun, 1949



WEINER

KEN POWELL
End

Williamson, 1949
NEA, 1949



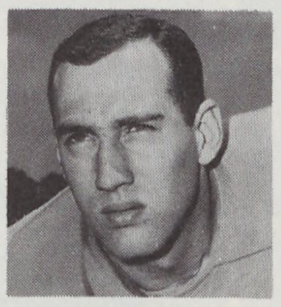
POWELL



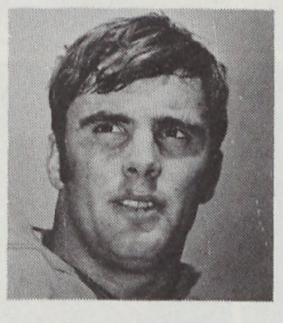
HOLDASH



GOLDSTEIN



LACEY



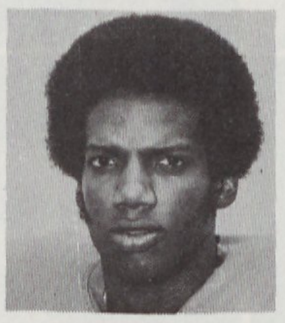
McCAULEY



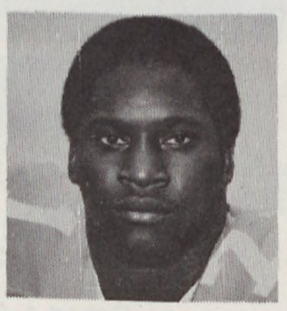
RUSNAK



HUFF



WADDELL



HARDISON

IRVIN HOLDASH
Center

NEA, 1950
Williamson, 1950

AL GOLDSTEIN
End

Look, Football Writers, 1958
NEA, 1958

BOB LACEY
END

Look, Football Writers, 1963
Associated Press, 1963

DON McCAULEY
Halfback

Associated Press, 1970
Football Writers of America, 1970
Coaches Association of America, 1970
Walter Camp, 1970
The Football News, 1970

RON RUSNAK
Guard

Associated Press, 1972
United Press, 1972
Football Coaches, 1972
Football Writers, 1972

KEN HUFF
Guard

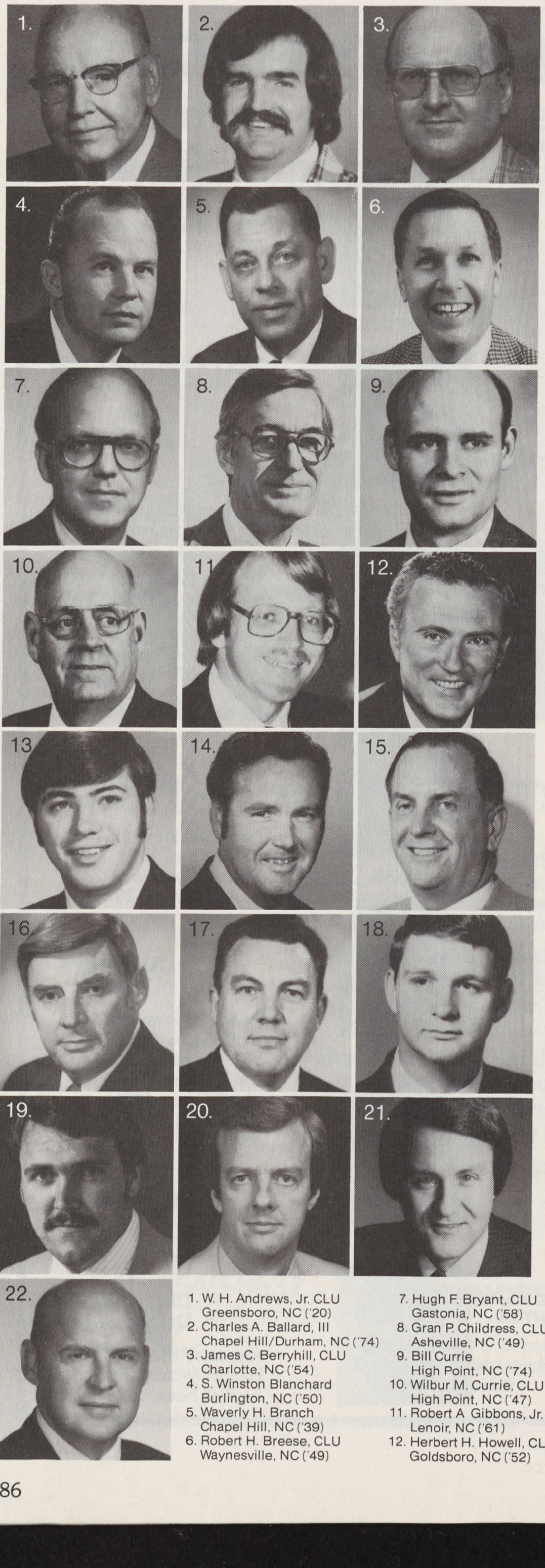
Associated Press, 1974
Football Coaches, 1974
Time Magazine, 1974
Pop Warner, 1974
Walter Camp, 1974
The Sporting News, 1974
NEA, 1974

CHARLES WADDELL
End

The Sporting News, 1974

DEE HARDISON
Defensive Tackle

Associated Press, 1977
Football Writers of America, 1977
Football News, 1977



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	OPPONENT	LOCATION
1980		
Sept. 6	Furman	HOME
Sept. 13	Texas Tech	Lubbock, Tex.
Sept. 20	Open Date	
Sept. 27	Maryland	HOME
Oct. 4	Georgia Tech	HOME
Oct. 11	Wake Forest	Winston-Salem, N.C.
Oct. 18	N.C. State	HOME
Oct. 25	East Carolina	HOME
Nov. 1	Oklahoma	Norman, Okla.
Nov. 8	Clemson	Clemson, S.C.
Nov. 15	Virginia	HOME
Nov. 22	Duke	HOME
1981		
Sept. 5	Open Date	
Sept. 12	East Carolina	HOME
Sept. 19	Miami of Ohio	HOME
Sept. 26	Boston College	HOME
Oct. 3	Georgia Tech	Atlanta, Ga.
Oct. 10	Wake Forest	HOME
Oct. 17	N.C. State	Raleigh, N.C.
Oct. 24	South Carolina	HOME
Oct. 31	Maryland	College Park, Md.
Nov. 7	Clemson	HOME
Nov. 14	Virginia	Charlottesville, Va.
Nov. 21	Duke	Durham, N.C.
1982		
Sept. 4	Open Date	
Sept. 11	Bowling Green	HOME
Sept. 18	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sept. 25	Army	HOME
Oct. 2	Georgia Tech	Atlanta, Ga.
Oct. 9	Wake Forest	Winston-Salem, N.C.
Oct. 16	N.C. State	HOME
Oct. 23	Utah State	HOME
Oct. 30	Maryland	HOME
Nov. 6	Clemson	Clemson, S.C.
Nov. 13	Virginia	HOME
Nov. 20	Duke	Durham, N.C.

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4. S. Winston Blanchard
Burlington, NC ('50)
5. Waverly H. Branch
Chapel Hill, NC ('39)
6. Robert H. Breese, CLU
Waynesville, NC ('49)
7. Hugh F. Bryant, CLU
Gastonia, NC ('58)
8. Gran P. Childress, CLU
Asheville, NC ('49)
9. Bill Currie
High Point, NC ('74)
10. Wilbur M. Currie, CLU
High Point, NC ('47)
11. Robert A Gibbons, Jr.
Lenoir, NC ('61)
12. Herbert H. Howell, CLU
Goldsboro, NC ('52)
13. W. T. Minor, III, CLU
Charlotte, NC ('71)
14. Anthony Morris, CLU
Arlington, VA ('59)
15. S. H. "Mike" Morrow, CLU
Charleston, SC ('48)
16. H. J. Quinn, CLU
Wilmington, NC ('50)
17. Clyde B. Rosser
Sanford, NC ('50)
18. Tony Stocks
Chapel Hill, NC ('67)
19. E. Thomas Styron
Beaufort, NC ('69)
20. Peter V. Vanstory
Greensboro, NC ('57)
21. Bob Wicks
Greenville, NC ('66)
22. Will W. Woodard, Jr. CLU
Wilson, NC ('57)

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Carolina Songs

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Hark the sound of Tar Heel voices
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Singing Carolina's praises,
Shouting "NCU."

CHORUS

Hail to the brightest star of all!
Clear its radiance shine
Carolina, priceless gem,
Receive all praises thine.

REFRAIN

For I'm a Tar Heel Born
I'm a Tar Heel bred,
And when I die
I'm a Tar Heel dead.
So it's—
Rah, Rah, Carolina-lina
Rah, Rah, Carolina-lina
Rah, Rah, Carolina!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

HERE COMES CAROLINA

Here comes Carolina-lina
Here comes Carolina-lina
We hail from NCU.
We've got the spirit in it
We've got the team to win it
We wear the colors White and Blue—
So it's Fight! Fight! Fight! For Carolina
As Davie did in days of old.
As we gather 'round the Well
Cheer that Tar Heel team like Hell—
For the Glory of NCU.

CAROLINA VICTORY MARCH

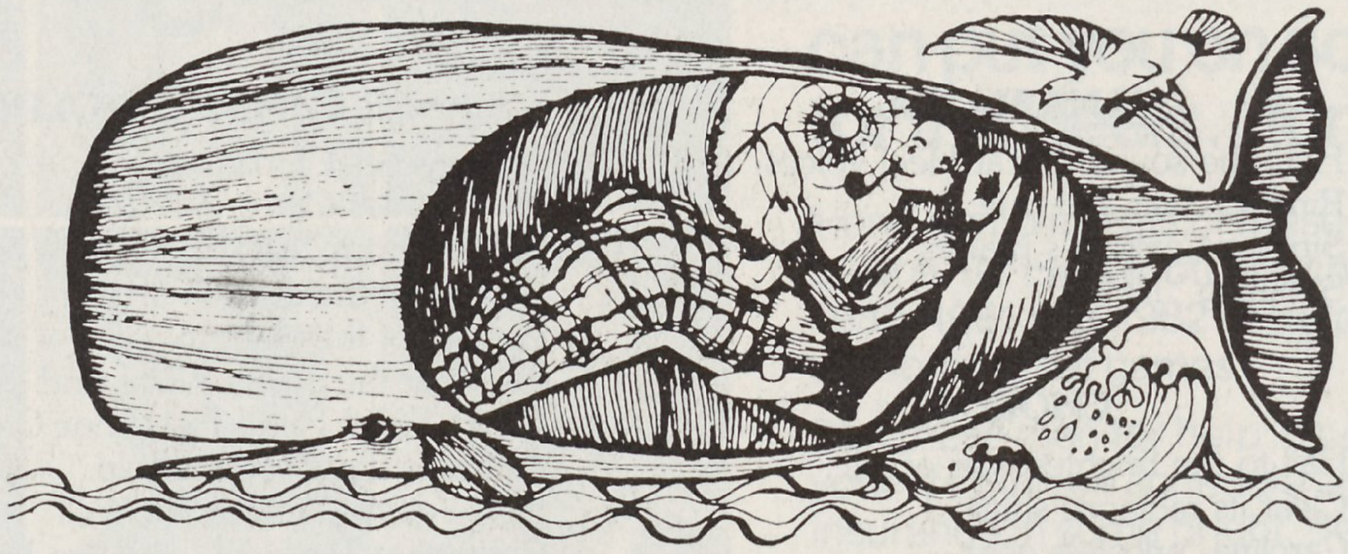
There'll be a Carolina victory,
When cross the field the foe has
fled.
Cheer that team to victory,
For we are Tar Heels born and
bred.
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Glory, Glory, UNC:
Our hearts will live with thee
Fight! Fight! Fight!
For the Blue and White are
rolling to victory.

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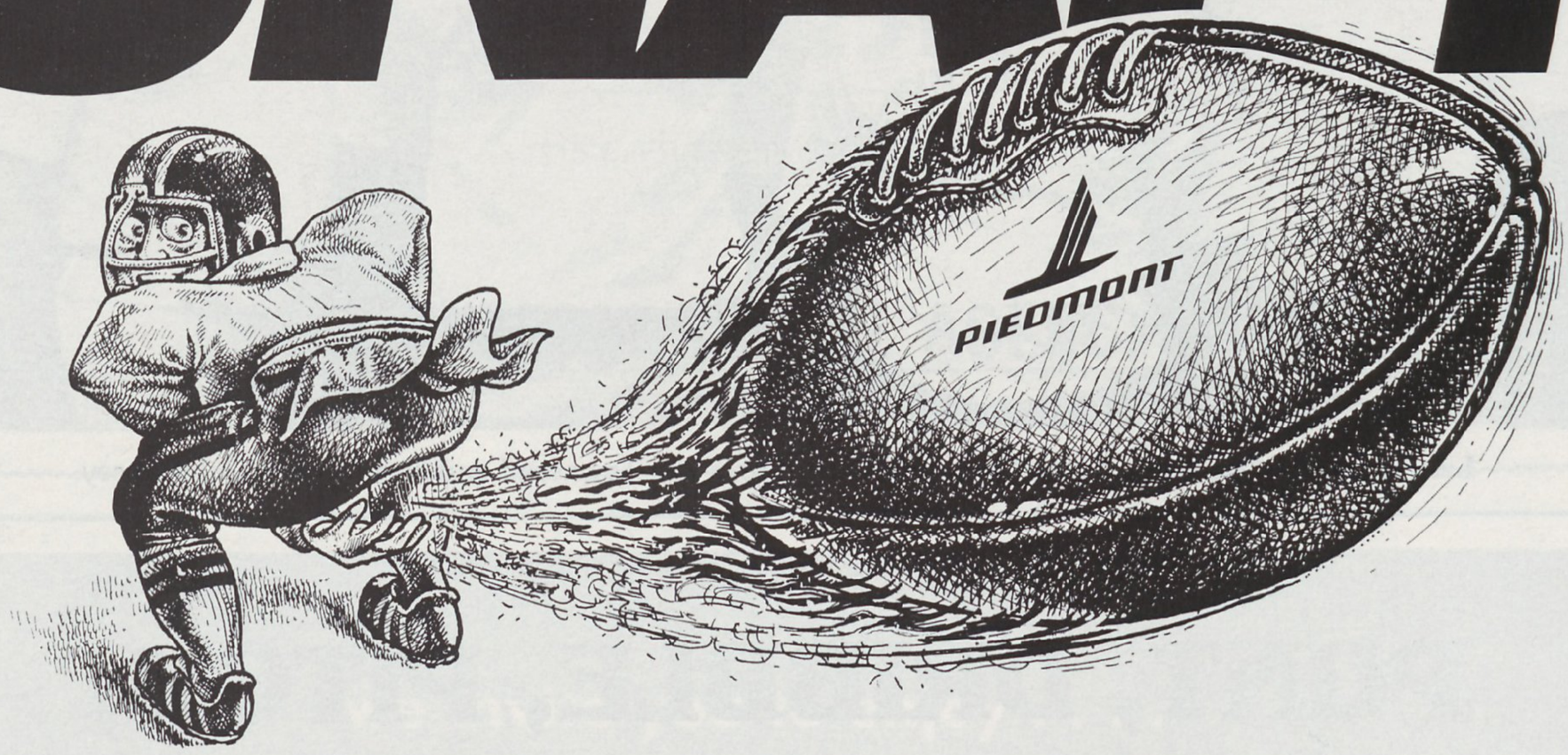
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Fall Schedule/All Sports

SOCCER

Sept. 1	2:00 p.m.	UNC-CHARLOTTE
Sept. 5	4:00 p.m.	BELMONT ABBEY
Sept. 8	1:00 p.m.	at Mayor's Cup Tournament (Greenville, N.C.)
Sept. 9		at Mayor's Cup Tournament (Greenville, N.C.)
Sept. 12	4:00 p.m.	at UNC-Wilmington
Sept. 14		at Lynchburg Blueridge Tournament (Lynchburg, Va.)
Sept. 15		at Lynchburg Blueridge Tournament (Lynchburg, Va.)
Sept. 19	4:00 p.m.	at UNC-Greensboro
Sept. 22	11:00 a.m.	TOWSON STATE
Sept. 26	7:00 p.m.	at Appalachian State
Sept. 29	1:00 p.m.	Williamsburg Kiwanis Classic (Williamsburg, Va.)
Sept. 30		Williamsburg Kiwanis Classic (Williamsburg, Va.)
Oct. 3	7:00 p.m.	at Old Dominion
Oct. 6	11:00 a.m.	GUILFORD
Oct. 10	7:30 p.m.	at Campbell
Oct. 13	11:00 a.m.	HIGH POINT
Oct. 17	3:00 p.m.	at Virginia
Oct. 21	2:00 p.m.	CLEMSON
Oct. 24	3:00 p.m.	DUKE
Oct. 27	11:00 a.m.	EAST CAROLINA
Oct. 29	3:00 p.m.	MARYLAND
Nov. 3	2:00 p.m.	at N.C. State
Nov. 7	3:30 p.m.	at Davidson
Nov. 10	11:00 a.m.	N.C. WESLEYAN

FIELD HOCKEY

Sept. 21	12:45 p.m.	at Madison College (Longwood, Va.)
	3:05 p.m.	at Longwood College
Sept. 22	8:00 a.m.	at Louisville (Longwood, Va.)
	11:05 a.m.	at Maryland (Longwood, Va.)
Sept. 23	1:00 p.m.	N.C. CLUB
Sept. 25	5:00 p.m.	DURHAM CLUB
Sept. 27	4:00 p.m.	at Catawba
Sept. 28	4:00 p.m.	FURMAN
Oct. 2	4:00 p.m.	at East Carolina
Oct. 4	4:00 p.m.	at Pfeiffer
Oct. 6	1:00 p.m.	at Virginia
Oct. 7	1:00 p.m.	at Old Dominion
Oct. 9	4:00 p.m.	DAVIDSON
Oct. 11	4:00 p.m.	HIGH POINT
Oct. 16	3:00 p.m.	DUKE
	4:30 p.m.	
Oct. 23	3:00 p.m.	WAKE FOREST
	4:30 p.m.	SALEM COLLEGE
Oct. 24	3:00 p.m.	at Appalachian State
	4:30 p.m.	
Oct. 26	4:00 p.m.	at Hollins College
Oct. 27	11:30 a.m.	at Virginia Tech
	TBA	at Roanoke College (Blacksburg, Va.)
Oct. 29	3:30 p.m.	AVERETT COLLEGE
Nov. 1-2	TBA	at NCAIAW Tournament (Rock Hill, S.C.)
Nov. 3-4	TBA	at Deep South Tournament (Rock Hill, S.C.)
Nov. 16-17	TBA	at AIAW Southern Region II Championship (Williamsburg, Va.)
Nov. 28-Dec. 1	TBA	at AIAW National Championship (Princeton, N.J.)

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 22	CAROLINA INVITATIONAL
Sept. 29	at Maryland
Oct. 6	at N.C. State Lady Invitational
Oct. 13	at Richmond
Oct. 20	at NCAIAW Invitational (Davidson, N.C.)
Oct. 27	at ACC Championships (Clemson, S.C.)
Nov. 3	at AIAW Region II (Murray, Ky.)

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Sept. 28-29	TBA	at Blue Raider Tennis Tournament (Murfreesboro, Tenn.)
Oct. 4	2:00 p.m.	WAKE FOREST
Oct. 5	1:00 p.m.	at Virginia
Oct. 9	1:00 p.m.	MARYLAND
Oct. 11	2:00 p.m.	DUKE
Oct. 12	1:00 p.m.	CLEMSON
Oct. 16	2:00 p.m.	N.C. STATE
Oct. 19-21	TBA	at ACC Tournament (College Park, Md.)

WOMEN'S GOLF

Sept. 17-18	at Blue Ridge Mountaineer Lady Golf Invitational (Boone, N.C.)
Sept. 27-28	at Big Four Tournament (Wake Forest)
Oct. 8-10	at Lady Seminole Invitational
Oct. 18-19	at Duke Fall Invitational
Oct. 27-28	at Virginia-Carolina Team Matches (Harrisonburg, Va.)
Nov. 3-5	LADY TAR HEEL INVITATIONAL
Nov. 10-11	NCAIAW Tournament (Pinehurst, N.C.)

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 22	at N.C. State
Sept. 29	at Maryland
Oct. 13	at Furman Invitational
Oct. 29	at North Carolina State Championships (Raleigh, N.C.)
Nov. 3	at ACC Championships (Clemson, S.C.)
Nov. 10	at District III (Greenville, S.C.)

VOLLEYBALL

Sept. 13	TBA	at Catawba
Sept. 18	7:00 p.m.	at UNC-Greensboro, Elon
Sept. 20	7:00 p.m.	HIGH POINT
Sept. 25	7:00 p.m.	N.C. STATE
Sept. 28-29	TBA	at Eastern Kentucky Invitational
Oct. 2	7:00 p.m.	APPALACHIAN STATE, EAST CAROLINA
Oct. 5-6	TBA	at University of South Carolina Invitational
Oct. 8	7:00 p.m.	UNC-CHARLOTTE, UNC-GREENSBORO
Oct. 10	7:00 p.m.	at Duke
Oct. 12-13	TBA	at Florida State Invitational Tournament
Oct. 16	7:00 p.m.	at East Carolina
Oct. 18	7:30 p.m.	at N.C. State
Oct. 24	8:00 p.m.	DUKE
Oct. 26-27	TBA	at University of Maryland Invitational
Oct. 30	7:00 p.m.	at Appalachian State, Lenoir Rhyne
Nov. 1	8:00 p.m.	GUILFORD
Nov. 6	TBA	at Wake Forest, VPI
Nov. 9-10	TBA	at NCAIAW State Tournament (Raleigh, N.C.)

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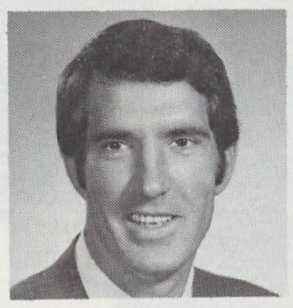
Clemson

1 p.m. November 10 Kenan Stadium

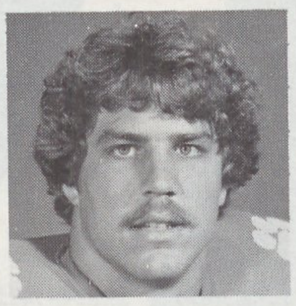
TIGER QUICK FACTS

Location: Clemson, S.C.
Enrollment: 11,478
Conference: Atlantic Coast
Nickname: Tigers
Colors: Purple and Orange
Stadium: Clemson Memorial (53,306)
Turf: Grass
Athletic Director: Bill McLellan
Head Coach: Danny Ford (Alabama '70)
Record at Clemson: 1-0
Assistant Coaches: Willie Anderson, Mickey Andrews, Mike Bugar, Curley Hallman, Larry Van der Hayden, Buddy King, Jimmye Laycock, Chuck Reedy, Billy Ware
Offensive System: I
Defensive System: 5-2
Returning Lettermen: 15 offensive, 19 defensive
Lettermen Lost: 14 offensive, 11 defensive
Returning Offensive Starters: 5—PK Obed Ariri, RG Jeff Bostic, TB Lester Brown, LG Chris Dolce, FB Marvin Sims
Returning Defensive Starters: 4—LLB Bubba Brown, P David Sims, DT Jim Stuckey, DB Rex Varn
Promising Newcomers: DL Ray Brown, OT Scott Gee, QB Andy Headen, OL Alex Hudson, RB Vade King, LB Jeff McCall
Chief Losses: OG Joe Bostic, DE Jonathan Brooks, WR Jerry Butler, WR Dwight Clark, QB Steve Fuller, OT Billy Hudson, DB Willie Jordan
1978 Record: 11-1 (6-0 in ACC)
Record vs North Carolina: 15-11-1
Last Meeting: 1978 at Clemson, S.C.; Clemson 13, North Carolina 9
Sports Information Director: Bob Bradley (803-656-2101)

NEXT HOME GAME



Coach Danny Ford



Jim Stuckey

1979 OUTLOOK

In his first assignment as head football coach at Clemson, Danny Ford directed the Tigers, 1978 ACC champs, to a thrilling 17-15 victory over Ohio State in the Gator Bowl. But the rookie coach, with only one game under his head coaching cap, faces even tougher obstacles in 1979. Missing from last season's 11-1, sixth-ranked team are 15 starters, including seven first-team All-ACC picks. Ford must rebuild the Tiger offense, since quarterback Steve Fuller, the conference's player-of-the-year, and receiver Jerry Butler have taken their talents to the NFL. The offensive line also suffered heavy graduation losses, but does return Jeff Bostic and Chris Dolce at guards. Tailback Lester Brown and fullback Marvin Sims are top threats in the backfield.

1978 RESULTS

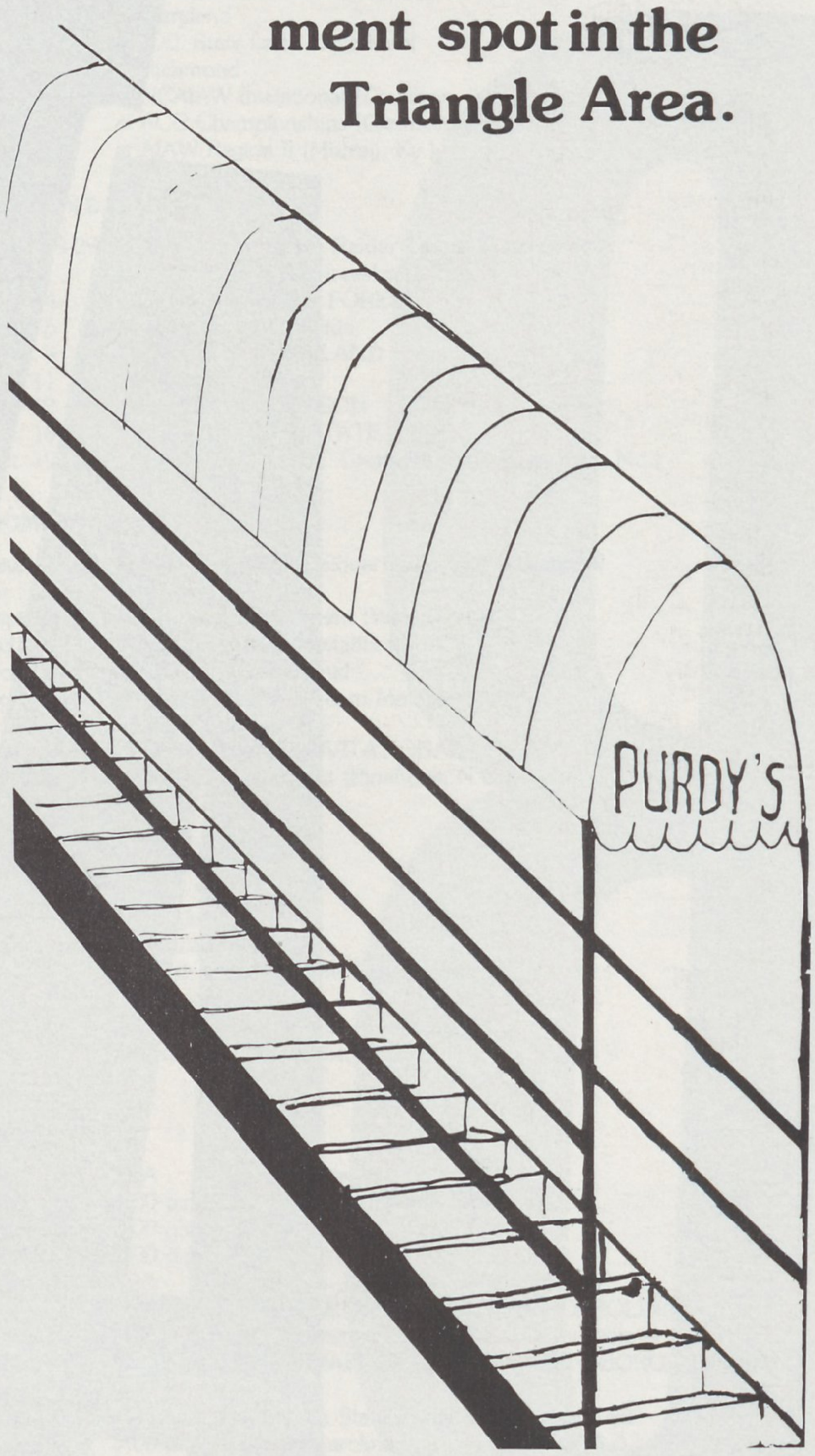
CU	(11-1)	Opp.
58	Citadel	3
0	Georgia	12
31	Villanova	0
38	Virginia Tech	7
30	Virginia	14
28	Duke	8
33	N.C. State	10
51	Wake Forest	6
13	North Carolina	9
28	Maryland	24
41	South Carolina	23
*17	Ohio State	15

*Gator Bowl

1979 SCHEDULE

Sept. 8	FURMAN
Sept. 15	MARYLAND
Sept. 22	GEORGIA
Oct. 6	VIRGINIA
Oct. 13	at Virginia Tech
Oct. 20	at Duke
Oct. 27	N.C. STATE
Nov. 3	WAKE FOREST
Nov. 10	at North Carolina
Nov. 17	at Notre Dame
Nov. 24	at South Carolina

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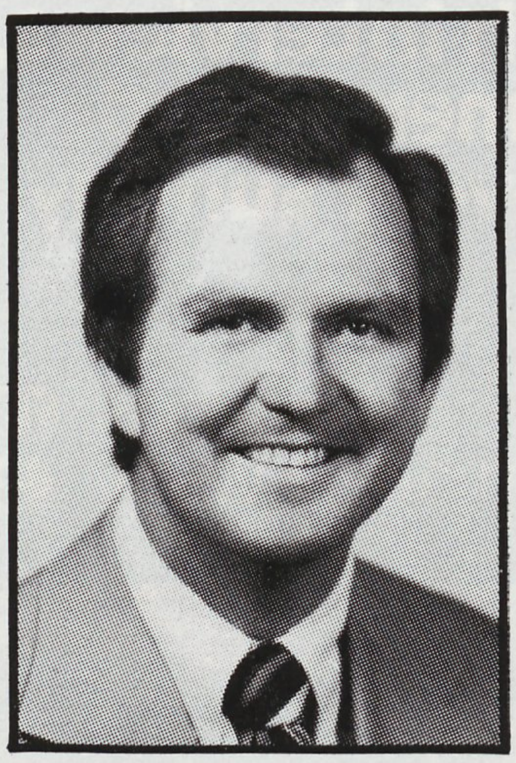
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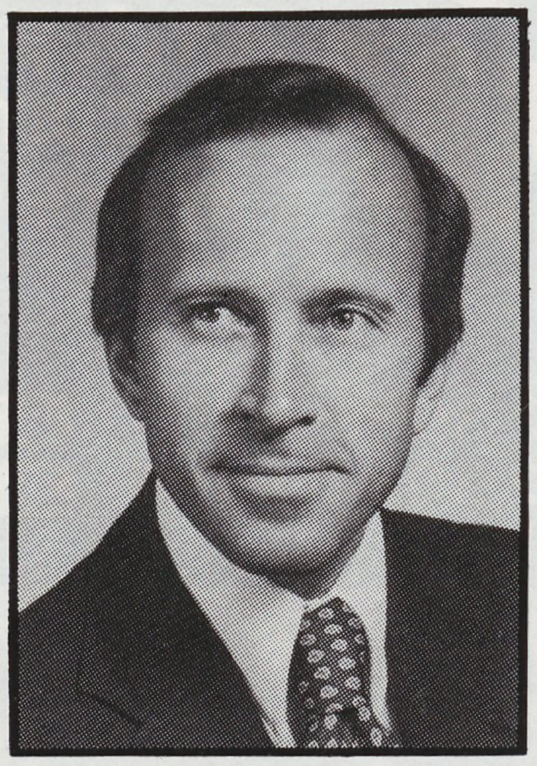
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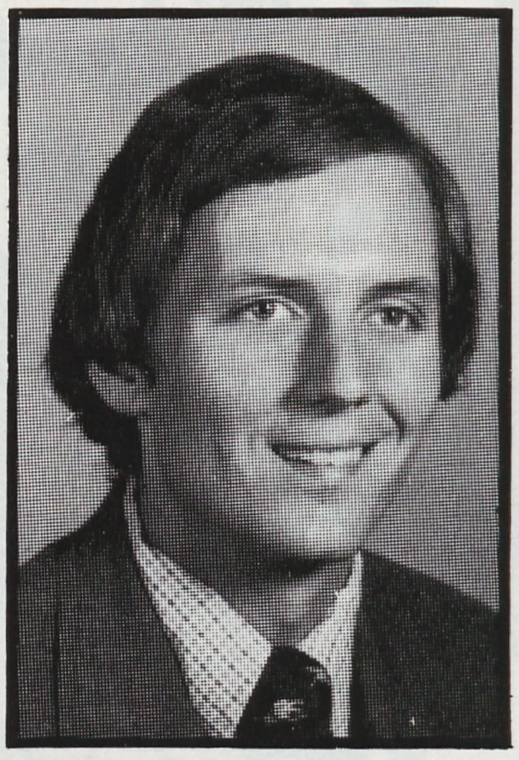
The Biggest and the Best



Woody Durham



Jim Heavner



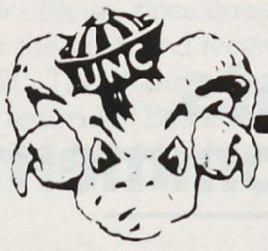
Bob Holliday

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WBXB	Edenton
WGAI	Elizabeth City
WFNC	Fayetteville
WBBO	Forest City
WAKS	Fuquay-Varina
WZXI	Gastonia
WGBR	Goldsboro
WGBG	Greensboro
WIZS	Henderson
WKIT	Hendersonville
· WOKX	High Point
·· WMFR	High Point
WJNC	Jacksonville
WFTC	Kinston
· WEWO	Laurinburg
WJRI	Lenoir
WLXN	Lexington
· WLON	Lincolnton
WTSB	Lumberton
WMAP	Monroe
WQXX/WMNC	Morganton
WSYD	Mt. Airy
· WDJS	Mt. Olive
WRNB	New Bern
WKBC	North Wilkesboro
· WPNC	Plymouth
WRAL	Raleigh
· WYRU	Red Springs
WCBT	Roanoke Rapids
· WLWL	Rockingham
WEED	Rocky Mount
· WRXO	Roxboro
WSAT	Salisbury
WWGP	Sanford
WDZD	Shallotte
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Carolina's Cheerleaders

The rich athletic tradition of the University of North Carolina is in no way confined to the heroic exploits of the players on the field or the cunning genius of a Carolina coach outwitting his opposing number.

Since baseball appeared on campus as the first varsity sport in 1867, Carolina has built a successful athletic tradition that has involved the entire University community. Many have shared in the victories that have flavored life in Chapel Hill down through the years.

A particular part of that tradition has been the role the cheerleaders have played in UNC athletics. Vic Huggins probably was Carolina's first great cheerleader, taking over as head cheerleader in 1924. Huggins provided UNC with its first taste of organized cheerleading and among his other accomplishments were introducing Rameses as the official mascot and authoring the lyrics of "Here Comes Carolina."

Rocky Mount native Kay Kyser, later to gain fame as one of the most famous leaders during the big band era, continued that tradition when he came to Carolina in 1927. Kyser organized a cheering section called the Carolina Cheerios and penned the words and music to "Tar Heels on Hand."

Billy Arthur, a 3-6 dwarf near and dear to the hearts of Tar Heel fans, appeared on the scene in 1930 and thrilled the crowds with his antics and novel entrances.

Norm Sper, head cheerleader in 1948, came to Carolina from California and introduced the Victory Bell to the Carolina-Duke series as well as making the "Beat Dook" parade a popular and successful attraction.

Carolina's squads of the last two years have added their own part to that tradition. In national competition sponsored by the International Cheerleading Foundation, the UNC cheerleaders captured first place honors in 1978 while finishing as the runner-up squad last year.

Although this year's squad is certainly interested in building on the success of the previous two years, there is more interest in reviving some of the traditions that have been associated with Carolina cheerleaders in the past.

"We'd like to bring back some of the older, more traditional cheers from the past, like the 1940's and 1950's," says Marianne Shoaf, a senior from Lexington, N.C. and one of the co-head cheerleaders this year. "In this way we'd like to approach the alumni and get them more involved in the game.

"Our major goal is to serve the University and represent it as well as we can. One of the ways we feel we can do this is to get the crowd more involved by doing more cheers, especially during timeouts."

"We also want to develop a series of hand signals for the crowd to cue them as to when we'll be doing particular cheers," comments Ross Coppage, the other co-head cheerleader and a senior from New Bern, N.C.

"And we want feedback from the crowd. If anybody in the crowd has any suggestions or requests, we'll be happy to listen to them and try to incorporate them into our routines," Coppage adds.

Coppage and Shoaf also hope to keep this kind of positive spirit running from pre-game to post-game activities.

"One of our goals this year is to see the crowds motivate the team rather than have the team motivate the crowds," Shoaf emphasizes.

Just as an athletic team suffers graduation losses, so did this year's cheerleading squad. Eight of the sixteen members are newcomers to the varsity squad although all have had previous college cheerleading experience either at Carolina or another university.

Three-a-day practices began for the squad on August 13 and although all the kinks won't be worked out by the opening game, Shoaf and Coppage feel the 1979-80 squad is set for another good year.

Other returning squad members include seniors Kim Cline (Morganton, N.C.); Leslie Smith (Akron, Ohio); and Tim Lucido (Greenville, N.C.); juniors Tibby Thomas (Clover, S.C.); Lisa Yount (Hildebran, N.C.); and Jeff Mott (Raleigh, N.C.).

Among the first-year members are seniors Cheryl Malcolm (Matthews, N.C.) and Terry Pittman (Charlotte, N.C.); juniors Jana Mason (Wilmington, N.C.); Terry Lamb (Raleigh, N.C.); Paul Nader (Raleigh, N.C.); and Alex Dunn (Winston-Salem, N.C.); and sophomores Beth Cloninger (Shelby, N.C.) and Ted Hopkins (Eden, N.C.).

1979-80 CAROLINA Cheerleaders — front row: Marianne Shoaf, Kim Cline, Leslie Smith, Cheryl Malcolm; second row: Jana Mason, Beth Cloninger, Tibby Thomas, Lisa Yount; third row: Ted Hopkins, Terry Lamb, Tim Lucido, Paul Nader; back row: Alex Dunn, Ross Coppage, Jeff Mott, Terry Pittman.



Educational Foundation

One of the most important organizations in the Carolina Athletic Department is the University's Educational Foundation.

It is the Educational Foundation which makes possible all athletic scholarships awarded by Carolina.

As the Tar Heel sports program has grown through the years, the Foundation has done likewise. It is the enthusiasm and generosity of Foundation members which allows Carolina to field its excellent athletic teams.

"Interest reaches a new peak every year," says Ernie Williamson, the Foundation's executive vice-president. "There are many reasons for this, but the most important has been our great success in all sports the last few years."

The Educational Foundation currently has over 3,600 members who finance a scholarship program that costs over $900,000 a year.

"Since its inauguration in 1938, the Foundation has provided scholarships, either partial or full, for over 2,500 student-athletes," says Williamson. "The majority of these athletes are anxious to return contributions which would enable us to award scholarships to others."

Williamson always has contended that a donation to the Foundation is not specifically a donation to athletics. He says the high caliber young athlete who is awarded a scholarship is a great representative of the University.

Williamson feels the overall bonus is in helping a worthy young student obtain a college education. Athletics come second.

Any donation to the Educational Foundation is welcome. However, membership in the Rams Club is restricted to those who contribute $100 or more.

Carolina was one of the first schools in the nation to set up an endowment program for athletics. This program was started in 1968 and has been quite successful.

"We have life members of $10,000 and $25,000, endowed scholarships of $50,000 and have just recently enlisted 100 members who have purchased $50,000 scholarships through life insurance," says Williamson. "Several members also have indicated they have included the Foundation in their wills and bequests to enable continued success in the future."

A special room on the south wing of Kenan Fieldhouse serves as a meeting place for Rams and their families. This area is open two hours before football games and provides a lounge and picnic facilities for those who come early.

"A Foundation membership is a badge of prestige and loyalty to the University," points out Williamson. "Many of our finest members did not attend Carolina, however. They simply heard about our program and felt it was worthy."

The Foundation was organized in December of 1938. Three loyal and athletic-minded Carolina alumni met in the office of Secretary of State Thad Eure in Raleigh to formulize the plans.

The men were John Umstead, Jr. of Chapel Hill, Max Abernethy of Raleigh and Benton Stacy of Reidsville.

A charter was drawn with these three men as the incorporators and submitted to O. Max Gardner, who had his law firm clear it with the Internal Revenue Department as a charitable organization. The charter was issued December 7, 1938.

The purpose of the Foundation is to raise funds for providing scholarships or grants-in-aid at the University to worthy and qualified high school students with athletic ability. However, money can also be used for capital improvements.

The Foundation operates on a dignified and realistic plane in compliance with all of the regulations of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Atlantic Coast Conference.

It has the blessings and good will of all the University administration and, in its unique field, occupies a status similar to that of the Business Foundation, the Medical Foundation and other money-raising organizations working for the benefit of the University.

Educational Foundation Officers

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Ernie Williamson

The man who stands at the helm of the Educational Foundation is popular and capable Ernie Williamson, the executive vice-president.

The former star Carolina tackle is one of the most active individuals on the Tar Heel sports scene. He is constantly on the go — talking with Foundation members, speaking to prospective members or avidly following all of Carolina's athletic teams.

Williamson is a Carolina graduate with A.B. and M.A. degrees. The native of Crewe, Va., played one season of football here under Carl Snavely and was regarded as an outstanding tackle.

He was lured away to professional football and played with New York and Washington before a knee injury ended his career.

Williamson returned to Chapel Hill to finish work on his degrees and then went to the Univesity of the South at Sewanee, Tenn. He was an assistant coach there for two years and head coach for three seasons.

He returned to Carolina in 1957 to accept his present position. At one time he also served as a recruiter for the football program.

He is married to the former Elva Smith of Lawrenceville, Va. They have a son, Wayne, and a daughter, Carole.



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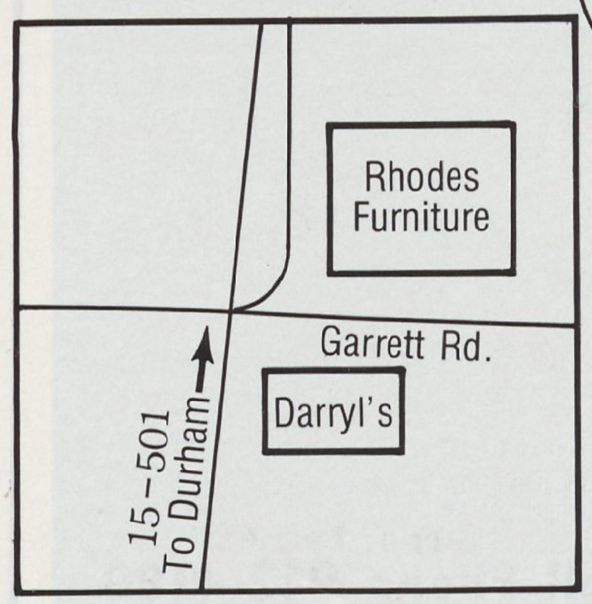
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Emergencies

First aid stations (Sponsored by Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Chi, professional pharmacy fraternities) are located at:
Rear of Guest Box at Gate 2—North Side
Rear of Press Box at Gate 6—South Side

Seating assignments for first aid workers are as follows, but first aid attendant will always be on duty at the tent:
South Side—Section 20, Row PP, Seats 5-6
North Side—Section 8, Row PP, Seats 5-6
(Band Day game only)

Doctors on duty A doctor will be on duty at each of the following locations:
North Side—Section 8, Row PP, Seats 7-8
South Side—Section 20, Row PP, Seats 7-8

South Orange rescue squad Ambulances will be stationed at Gates 2, 6 and 8. One driver will remain at each ambulance. Attendants are being assigned to these seats:
South Side—Section 20, Row PP, Seats 9 & 10
East End—Section 24, Row A, Seats 12 & 13
North Side—Section 8, Row PP, Seats 9 & 10

Emergency telephones In case of emergency requiring an announcement over the public address system, go to any open ticket booth and have a message transmitted by telephone to the public address booth. Men on duty in ticket booth will also assist you in securing ambulance service or medical attention. Public telephones for emergency use are located in booths at the North and South stadium gates—2 and 6.

Rest rooms Located to the rear end under the concrete stands. Look for markers.

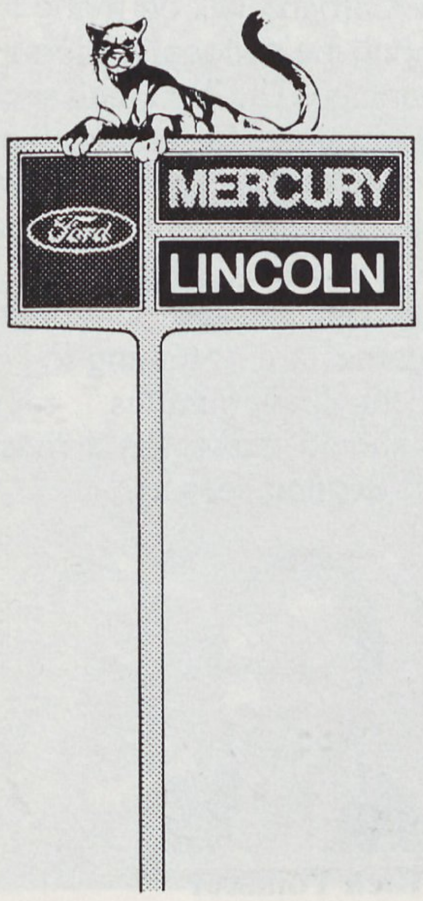
Emergency numbers

Police Department	929-7106 or 929-2121	Ambulance Service & Sheriff's Dept.	942-6300
Fire Department	929-1131	PA Booth at stadium	966-3035
Hospital	966-4131	Control Booth at stadium	966-2500

Lost and found service If you lose an article, inquire at the Lost and Found Booth inside Gates 2 & 6. If you find something, please leave it with the attendant in the Lost and Found booth. Following each game, any unclaimed article will be moved to the Chapel Hill Police Station and held there for identification.

Concession prices

Chewing Gum	.20	Coca Cola	.50
Cigarettes	.60	Sandwiches	.75
Candy	.30	Peanuts	.30
Aspirin	.30	Nabs	.25
Cups	.10	Carolina Coke	.80
		Hot Dog	.75



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Basketball Prospectus 1979-80

North Carolina, seeking an unprecedented fifth consecutive first-place finish in the Atlantic Coast Conference race, could again have one of the best teams in college basketball in 1979-80.

Carolina returns three regular starters off last year's great team which won 23 of 29 games, swept the ACC championship and finished third in the final UPI coaches' poll.

Heading the list of returning players for the Tar Heels is All-America forward Mike O'Koren, a 6-7 senior from Jersey City, N.J., who ranks as one of the most complete players in the game. He was a first-team All-America last year on squads chosen by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association, Basketball Weekly, The Sporting News and Converse.

However, O'Koren is not the whole show for Carolina. Also back are two other talented regulars — 6-6 junior forward Al Wood and 6-1 senior guard Dave Colescott. In addition, the Tar Heels also return three players who split time at center last year — 6-9 junior Pete Budko, 6-11 center Jeff Wolf and 6-10 senior Rich Yonakor.

Other returnees are 6-2 sophomore guard Jimmy Black, 6-8 sophomore forward Chris Brust, 6-6 junior forward Eric Kenny, 6-3 junior guard Mike Pepper and 6-5 senior guard John Virgil.

However, Carolina will have a difficult time replacing the three players it lost to graduation — starting guard Dudley Bradley, part-time starter Ged Doughton and reserve Randy Wiel.

Bradley, a first-round NBA draft selection, may have been the finest defensive player in college basketball. His defense, in fact, often overshadowed his offensive skills. He was the most valuable player in the ACC Tournament. He, Doughton and Wiel played on teams which finished first in the conference race four straight years. Only the 1963-66 Duke teams have ever matched that streak. Carolina, of course, could better it this year. However, Coach Dean Smith says that will be very difficult.

"We will again have a good team," says Smith. "But, the conference will be very balanced and all the games should be close. This team faces a big challenge in trying to finish on top for the fifth straight time.

"In addition, we play another formidable outside schedule which will make it most difficult for us to improve on last year's 23-6 record. Last season we weren't rated very highly and were able to surprise some people. We won't have that advantage this year."

Smith says the loss of Bradley, Doughton and Wiel will also hurt his team.

"We will miss Dudley more than most people realize," he says. "He was great defensively, but he also helped spark our offense. He gave us a lot of easy shots with his steals.

"We will certainly miss Ged's sound play at guard and only those really close to our team will know how much Randy meant in terms of spirit and leadership."

Still, Smith is optimistic about the upcoming season. This will basically be a senior team, one with a lot of experience. It is a team capable of winning another ACC title and again contending for national honors.

In O'Koren and Wood, Carolina has an excellent pair of forwards. Smith has called O'Koren the "best all-around forward in the country."

"I thought Mike had his best year by far at Carolina last season," says Smith. "His scoring average was down a little from the previous year, but defenses were keying on him. He was content to set up his teammates with passes as evidenced by his increased assists. His defense also improved throughout the year."

Wood, a first-team All-ACC selection, had an outstanding sophomore season. He led Carolina in scoring (17.8) and topped the ACC in field goal percentage (57.2). If he continues to improve on defense as he did last year and increases his assist total, he could join O'Koren as a top All-America candidate.

The center spot is wide open. Budko is a good defender and shot blocker, Yonakor is a fine offensive threat and Wolf rebounds well. Smith would like to settle on one starter by the first game. However, the other big men will still see considerable playing time at either big forward or center.

Depth in the frontcourt will be added by Brust, Kenny and 6-8½ freshman James Worthy.

The point guard position appears to be in good hands with Colescott and Black. After recovering from a mid-season eye injury, Colescott played the best basketball of his career down the stretch. Black did a good job in a backup role. Additional depth could come from 6-1 freshman Jimmy Braddock.

Virgil will open fall practice in Bradley's old spot. A fine scorer in the past, Virgil has made good strides defensively. However, he still needs to improve his ballhandling. Pepper, Black and Braddock are also possibilities there.

Carolina will have some flexibility in its lineup because both O'Koren and Worthy are capable of playing different positions.

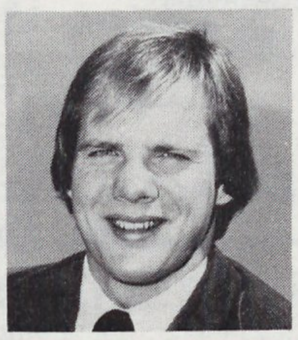
Smith says Carolina's number one goal will be to be a better rebounding team this year.

"We would also like to cut down our loss of ball on the fast break," he says. "We hurt ourselves at times last season with mistakes there. However, I think our break will be much better."

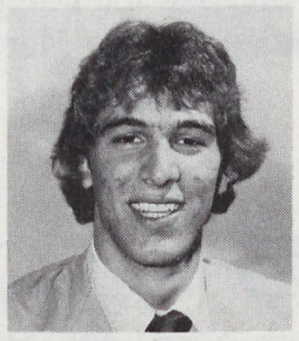
"It will be hard to be as good defensively as we were last year. And, of course, our defense really helped our offense by getting us some easy baskets with steals."

Offensively, Carolina will be trying to again rank among the national leaders in field goal percentage. The Tar Heels shot 53.3 per cent last year. Incredibly, that was the ninth consecutive year Carolina has shot at least 52.0 per cent from the floor, a streak unmatched in history.

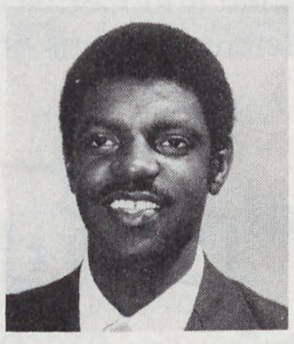
"Because of our difficult schedule, many of our games are not going to be decided until the final minutes," says Smith. "That should make this a most interesting and exciting season."



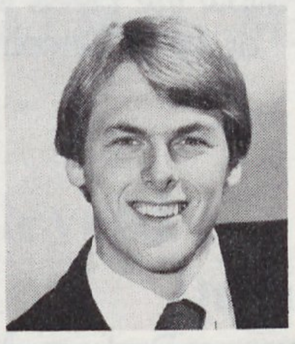
David Colescott



Mike O'Koren



John Virgil



Jeff Wolf



Rich Yonakor

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Alumni Mixer

The sign, which Carolina cheerleaders traditionally carry around the field during Kenan Stadium games, is to remind UNC alumni and their guests of the social hours immediately following each game. The socials are sponsored by the General Alumni Association and are held in the social rooms of the Carolina Inn. Many alumni like to meet their friends at the mixers and "re-play" the game just ended. These affairs are open to members of the General Alumni Association and their guests at no admission charge. Refreshments are available.





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