

# Luncheon At The Pines

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There's a room at the Pines Restaurant where every Tuesday afternoon in the fall sportswriters from the state gather to eat a buffet luncheon with old friends and to listen to a football coach.

The room itself never changes. Every Tuesday its small bar is well stocked with chilled beer. There is a long table covered with a clean white cloth. And on the table platters of southern fried chicken, sliced turkey, and potato salad are laid out. Crossed swords and huge improbable axes decorate the paneled walls.

At twelve-thirty the writers arrive. There's Charlie Harvel from Channel 8 and Hevner from WCHL. There's Jack Horner from Durham and broadcaster Bill Curry. And there are writers from Raleigh and Charlotte. All gather in the same little room. They talk together about friends, memories and football.

Always the setting is the same. The room, the writers, the talk. But the atmosphere of the luncheon changes.

Two Tuesdays ago the same group of writers ate the same

lunch and listened to the same football coach.

It was the week after Carolina's Kentucky loss. During lunch the writers sat uncomfortably at their tables and waited for Jim Hickey to begin.

The Coach got up from his chair and walked to the center of the room. He looked tired and uneasy. He looked like he wished he wasn't in the room facing the press.

"I don't have a whole lot to say. We played a bad ballgame."

"Could you speak up, Jim," Chuck Erickson, Carolina's Athletic Director said. "We can hardly hear you back here."

"I'm sorry. I've got a bad sore throat. I'll do the best I can. We had a bad night against a real good defensive team. That's about all I have to say."

For the following fifteen minutes Coach Hickey answered questions. He explained that the problem wasn't mental, that the team was up for the game. He explained that on almost every play an assignment was missed on the line. And he said that his team had a lot of work to do if they were going to beat State.

It was a relief when the questions ended, and it was a relief to leave the room and head back towards Chapel Hill.

Yesterday, the reporters met again in the room. The ritual of conversation, lunch, speech and questions was repeated. But yesterday there was something to talk and smile about.

Yesterday the writers laughed more freely. Canned music was piped into the room. Even the meal tasted better.

When the coach began to talk his voice was clearly heard. He looked almost as if he was enjoying himself.

"Anytime you win the State game you're happy. We saw a lot of definite improvement over the way we played in Kentucky. We blocked, threw and caught a lot better. We didn't run up and down the field, but we ran better."

"The defense played as fine a brand of football as you'll ever see when they had too."

"Where was your best improvement," someone asked.

"The offensive line. They blocked much better."

"Did you give any instructions for the team when you fell behind 7-3?"

"Yeah. I told them to get back ahead."

Everyone in the room laughed.

"It's hard to say how much we'll have to improve to beat Michigan. They're awfully hard to stop when they run and pass. But we aren't going up there just to make the trip. We'll have to play better football, and we expect to."

Next Tuesday the Michigan game will have become history. And at half past twelve there will be another buffet luncheon in the little room.

Maybe the room will be filled with laughter and the words of a happy coach. Maybe they'll be canned music. Or maybe the room will be filled with routine questions and quiet answers. And maybe they'll be no musical accompaniment, only an agonizing silence.

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## Daily Tar Heel

# SPORTS

## This Barbershop Quartet Sings All Sports Songs

By OWEN DAVIS  
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The crevice beside Sutton's Drug Store looks insignificant enough from the street. To a stranger it would not appear to be much more than an ordinary alley. But on this evening opens the nerve center of the Chapel Hill sports world, the Tar Heel Barber Shop. As barber George Tomasic put it, "We don't let anything slip by."

The four barbers at the Tar Heel, Tomasic, owner Jack Douthit, Eddie Goddard, and Jim Clark can recite most any statistic ever compiled in sports. The foursome is constantly talking sports and it is educational just to sit around the shop and hear them swap opinions on Carolina's chances at Notre Dame or the World Series.

"It is a very moderate estimation to say that Notre Dame will beat Carolina by 30 points," said Goddard. "Notre Dame looks like a pro team. They have two great sophomores."

The shop is full of discussion on current college football

and Saturday's Notre Dame - Purdue game caused quite a stir. "I think it will be a tossup nationally between UCLA and Notre Dame, and of course Alabama would have to be included," commented Tomasic. "Watch the California teams, Southern California and UCLA."

Goddard said he thought that Bob Griese of Purdue is the best quarterback in college football but Tomasic differed. "Gary Beban of UCLA is the best all-around quarterback. Griese is the best passer in the nation and Jimmy Raye of Michigan State is the best running quarterback. Clint Jones of Michigan State is the best runner in college," he stated.

They all agree that Carolina has good material but Goddard said, "We need Bear Bryant or Paul Dietzel here. With Bear Bryant we could have a winner. The quality of players in the Atlantic Coast Conference is as good as anywhere else but I don't believe that the caliber of coaches in the ACC is as good."

"Boys do not seem to improve much when they get to the ACC. Some of the best players in pro football are from this conference but it is not ever real strong in football. Saban at Maryland, Dietzel at South Carolina, and Harp at Duke are all real good and they should improve the conference."

Douthit has been cutting hair in Chapel Hill for 30 years. He had such a great affection for Charlie Justice that he followed him wherever he played. Goddard told the story.

"Jack hired a chauffeur and bought a car for the first time and followed Justice all over the country. He had never had a car before Justice graduated and he bought one and followed him to Louisiana to a bowl game and went to Washington all the time when Justice was with the Redskins. He still has newspaper clippings from the days when Justice played."

Goddard said that the Baltimore Colts are the best team in the National Football League but Tomasic answered, "Yeah, that's why Green Bay has braten them four times."

The Packers are the best in pro football."

The World Series is just on the horizon and Douthit said Baltimore will win it. "Naw," said Tomasic, "Los Angeles will take the series. They are great on fundamentals."

And the discussion continues at the Tar Heel. Names, records, and plays are thrown around for any listener to pick up. Anyone interested in sports information should drop by. A lot can be learned from this barbershop quartet.

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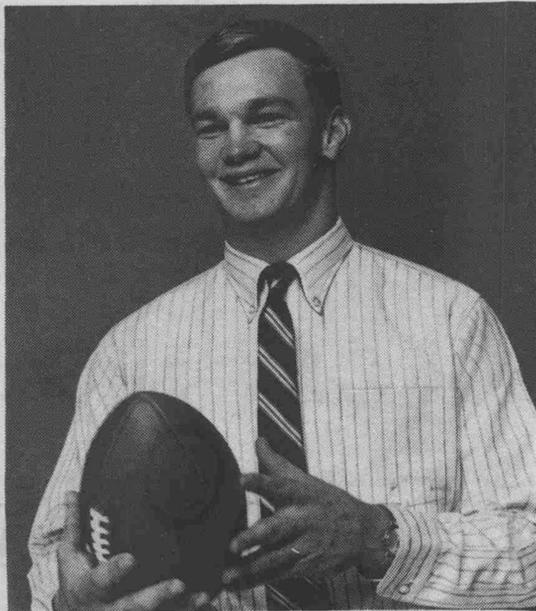
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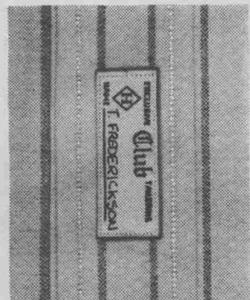
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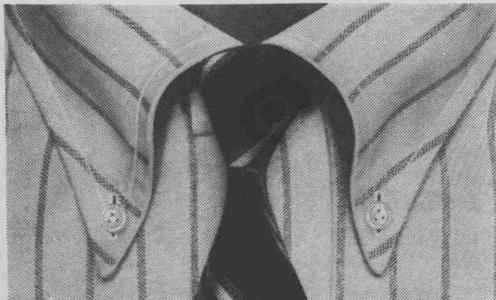
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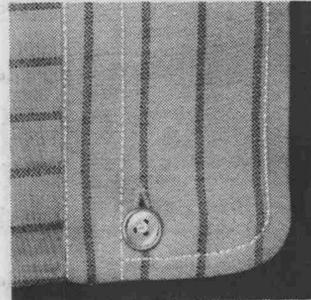
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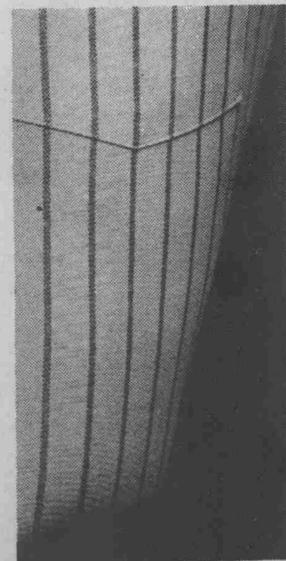
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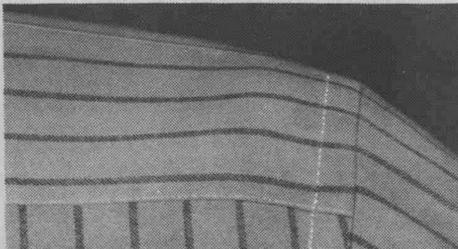
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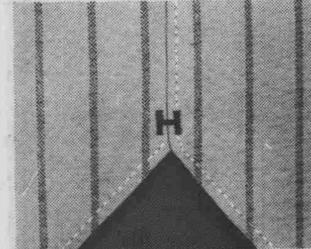
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