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Somebody has declared "open war" on quarterbacks. That beautiful picture of the star quarterback, protected by a wall of human blockers, hasn't appeared too frequently this season.

Apparently opposing defensive linemen have decided that quarterbacks get too many headlines and too many All-American honors. Thus they've decided to make opposing signal-callers candidates for the hospital instead of All-American teams.

Yes, the picture has changed. No longer does the quarterback jog happily off the field, having just completed a 40 yard pass for a TD. Instead the poor quarterback is briefly glimpsed under a half-ton of opposing linemen, then seen being helped from the field.

It's true! Just ask the various quarterbacks around the South. Carolina's Danny Talbott got mixed up in the Notre Dame "Monster Mash" and came out on the bad end of a twisted ankle. His replacement Jeff Beaver fared even worse. The Irish defense decided that Jeff probably would have difficulty passing if he had a dislocated shoulder. So, after one play Jeff went to the sideline for the remainder of the season.

Coach Tom Harp at Duke has his quarterback worries, also. First string quarterback Todd Orvald has been saddled with injuries much of the season. And now the Blue Devil's number two man Al Woodall is hurt. Harp commented yesterday that "Woodall is hobbling around with a sprained ankle and I doubt if he'll play this week."

Moving farther South, Paul Dietzel and his South Carolina Gamecocks have been hit by the QB injury jinx. Number one man Mike Fair has been hurt, and his loss has the USC coaching staff in a tizzy.

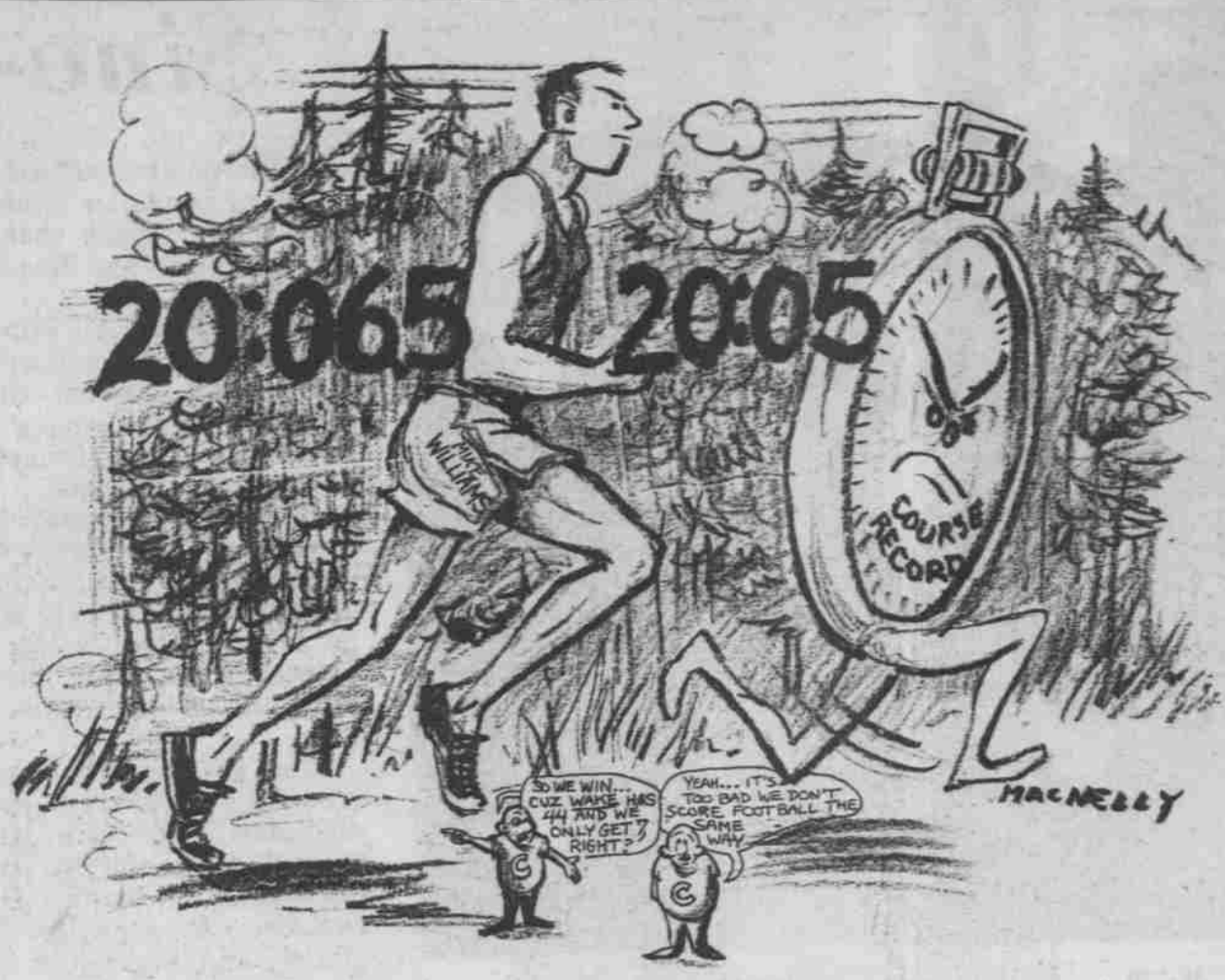
Georgia, UNC's next opponent, has been victimized, also. Kirby Moore, top quarterback for the Bulldogs has a twisted ankle. Apparently ankles have been found to be a passer's chief weakness. The rule seems to be, "When you've got four men on top of the quarterback, grab his ankle and try to break it off."

Kim King, Georgia Tech's star quarterback, has probably been banged up worse than any of the other victims. King suffered a broken hand and rib injuries in Tech's game against Tulane last Saturday. He's out for the season.

If top rated quarterbacks continue to bite the dust on football weekends, it could have a serious effect on the future of football. Think of the young boy in the stands who comes to the game to see his hero, quarterback "Rifle-Arm" Jones, only to see his hero being used for a landing pad for 250-pound tackles.

Quarterbacks may revert to the old system of calling passes, "One man go out and the rest of you stay back here and block." Insurance policies may go up for them, TV advertisements may cancel their contracts, and the \$100,000 bonuses may start to go to the hulking linemen bent on burying all quarterbacks.

The future of the game may rest in the hands of Bob Davis, Steve Spurrier, Jimmy Addison, and the rest of the healthy quarterbacks.



Dick Wesolowski

Big Future Ahead

By OWEN DAVIS
DTH Sports Writer

Homecoming is not to be remembered as a time when a great football game occurred. The game itself was unimpressive and only the parties, brew, and festivities brightened the occasion. Even the Mama's and Papa's showed up two hours late.

Not all was gloom, however. The team did provide a few thrills. And once again, Dick Wesolowski gave the Tar Heels another rugged, consistent performance.

The UNC running back has already made a name for himself at Chapel Hill. He is tough and has left many sore memories among the defensive corps at Ann Arbor and South Bend. Wake Forest executed the only sure way to stop him on one play at the goal. They knocked him out.

The story behind Wesolowski's presence in Chapel Hill is an interesting one. He was born in Germany, near Munich he said, and moved to Canada where he now lives when he was five years old. Wesolowski is the protagonist of the movement which has included the migration of Canadians Mark Mazza and Saulis Zemaitis to Carolina. All live in Hamilton, Ontario.

Wesolowski explains why he came to Carolina. "My coach asked Coach Thalman to come up to our rookie camp, and he saw me there. I had about 20 other offers to play for other schools but I wasn't thinking seriously about any but this one.

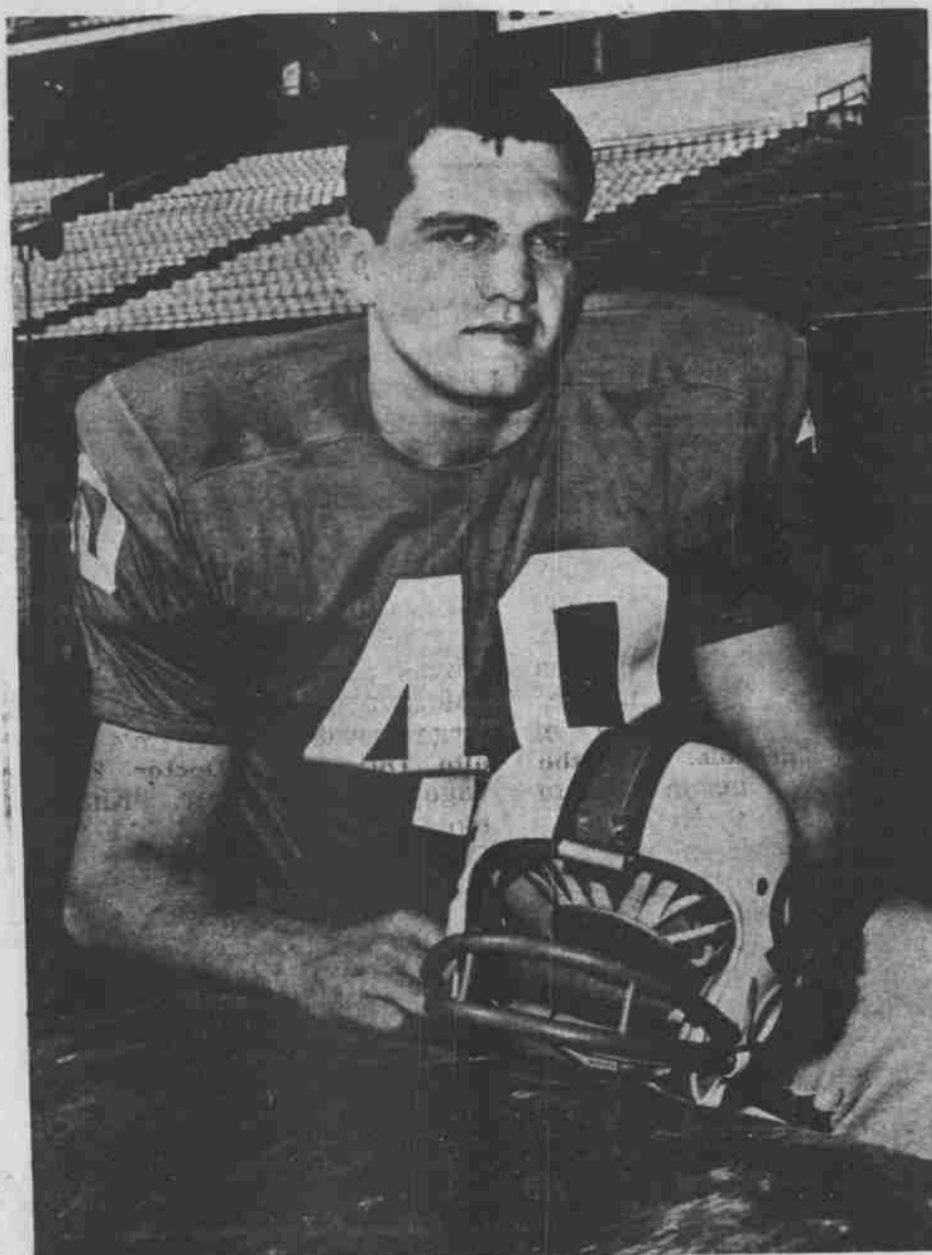
I went 13 years to high school like they do up in Canada and then signed up. I didn't think the other schools were interesting academically—they just talked about who they were playing in football. Carolina is good academically though."

There is a natural adjustment to be made between the countries and the type of football played although Hamilton in some respects is as foreign as Los Angeles. "It was not hard to adjust," Wesolowski said, "except in the difference in rules. I carry the ball more here than I did in high school."

Socially, he likes North Carolina. "The people are a lot more friendlier down here. There is a general friendliness about this place."

Carolina's No. 40 is a chemistry major who says he would like to try professional football. "I would like to play in Detroit or Buffalo or maybe back home. This is where the money is—in the States. Detroit and Buffalo aren't too far from my home and I would like to play around there."

Wesolowski is only a sophomore and has the potential to become one of UNC's great runners.



Hard Running Dick Wesolowski Has Left Tar Heel Opponents Bruised And Battered.

Joyner Jokes Post Victory

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

The Joyner Jokes built a 19-7 halftime lead and then held off a frantic rally by the Joyner Jocks to post a 28-25 intramural football win Monday.

Eddie Maybury and Tommy Barnes scored once and Larry Hopkins twice for the Jokes while Ronnie Smith added a safety. Bill Day, Dan Smith, Bill Rhinhardt and Joe Williams contributed the Jock touchdowns.

The Alexander Poobahs crushed the Alexander Moooses, 35-0. Sonny Lackey, Jimmy Lovette, Rod Boyette, Dave Leeper and Robin O'Bryan all scored in the rout.

Craig B. Blue nudged the Craig C Champs, 7-6. Bill Smith had a TD and Darrell Newton the winning extra point. Eric Byrd scored for the Champs.

Ruffin A continued its high-scoring pace by thumping Manly 1, 43-7. Danny Hughes scored twice and Dave Bowler, Charles Markland, Terry Stone and Steve Harper all romped across the goal.

The Craige A Clowns nipped Craige B White, 8-6. Bill Daughtry scored a TD and Larry Holland provided a

safety for the winning margin. Jack Marshall scored for Craige B.

Stacy Blue racked up three first-half TD's and beat the Stacy Studs, 18-12. Shearin Teague had one score and Clem Medley the other two. Mike Ford had both Stud tallies.

Med I Orange rapped Law II Blue, 39-0. Gigy had a pair of TD's while Knoncki, Walker and Roberts had one.

Law I Blue coasted to a 30-0 victory over the Independents. Arbuckle, Bryant, Taylor and Meschan scored.

Connor whipped the Alexander Fatals, 26-4, as Don Staley, Mick Leigh, Mel Phifer and Don Koonce had TD's.

Dave Shearin and Gray Hutchison had touchdowns as the Lewis Mothers blanked the Everett Hagor, 12-0.

Other scores: Ehringhaus F 15, Ehringhaus B 12; Grimes Growlers 13, Mangum Whumps; Avery Aces 28, Av-

ery All Stars 6; Aycock Aardwolves 18, Lewis Bleeders 0; Kap Sig Scarlet 23, Chi Phi Blue 6; DKE Falcons 23, TEP Flops 0; SAE Blue 7, Phi Kap Sig Blue 0.

Volleyball results: Alexander Moches 2, Joyner Lyons 1; Grimes Growlers 2, Manly Minstrels 0; Grimes Guzzlers 2, Mangum Whumps 0; Lewis Mothers 2, Everett Strickers 1; Graham Bells 2, Aycock Adox 0; Aycock Aardwolves 2, Graham E's 0.

Ruffin Spikers 2, Ruffin Raiders 0; Mangum Mugs 2, Ruffin Razorbacks 1; Joyner Playboys 1; Ehringhaus A Blue 2, Ehringhaus E 0; Ehringhaus A White 2, Ehringhaus C 0; Connor Animals 2, Alexander Moooses 0.

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Williams Tops Cross Country Team In Victory Over Wake

By DRUMMOND BELL
DTH Sportswriter

The damp weather and the overcast sky didn't seem to bother Carolina's eager harriers as they defeated the Deacons of Wake Forest 17-44 yesterday to notch their sixth win of the season.

Junior Mike Williams recorded his fifth win of the season as he covered the rain-soaked four mile course in the near record time of 20:06.5 only a second and a half off the present record of 20:05 set by Maryland's Milt Matthews this year.

Sophomores Steve Williams and Tritt Goodwin gave the thinclads a sweep of the top three positions as they finished second and third respectively thirty seconds behind their teammate.

Coach Hilton's squad failed to make a sweep of the first five places as Deacon sophomore John Hodson placed fourth ahead of the Tar Heels, Bill Bassett and co-captain Trip MacPherson.

Wake's number one man last year, Al Viehman took the seventh position after being with the leaders for three

miles. A sophomore trio of Joe Lasich, Jim Hotelling and Wayne Franklin gave Carolina the eighth, ninth and tenth places respectively.

The highlight of the meet was Williams' performance under the conditions. If he had been more aware of his near record pace, he surely would have broken it since he did not sprint to the tape.

Carolina's next meet is against Duke and should be close. Duke possesses two fine runners with Paul Rogers and Brian Sternberg. Also, the meet shall not be on at Finley and gives the advantage to the Blue Devils. However, the resurgence of Junior Bill Bassett and the usual top performance by Williams coupled with the outstanding sophomores may well be enough to cop win number seven.

Carolina's freshmen cross country team learned their lessons well from the varsity and remained undefeated as they ran off with a 15-49 victory over Wake Forest's Deacons.

Top Ten Teams

Unbeaten Notre Dame stands atop the collegiate football world again this week after a crushing 38-0 victory over previously unbeaten and 10th ranked Oklahoma. The win was number five for the fighting Irish of Ara Parseghian.

Michigan State, who was ranked number one through the first four weeks of the season, continued their unbeaten ways, and held on to the number two spot. UCLA stayed to third place, followed by Alabama.

Most of the top ten face easy opponents this coming Saturday. Notre Dame plays Navy, Michigan St. takes on Northwestern, UCLA plays the Air Force, and Alabama meets Mississippi St.

In other action, Southern Cal. plays Miami, Georgia Tech takes on Duke, Nebraska plays Missouri in a game that could decide the Big Eight Conference title, Arkansas meets Texas A&M, and Wyoming plays Colorado St.

The national championship could easily be decided in the last two weeks of the season. Notre Dame must take on second ranked Michigan St. on Nov. 19. If the Fighting Irish pass that hurdle they must meet fifth ranked Southern Cal in the season finale.

Notre Dame is hoping that history does not repeat itself. In 1964, Parseghian's first year at Notre Dame, the undefeated Irish went into the last game of the season against Southern Cal. Notre Dame came out on the short end of 20-17 score and saw their national championship

dreams go up in smoke.

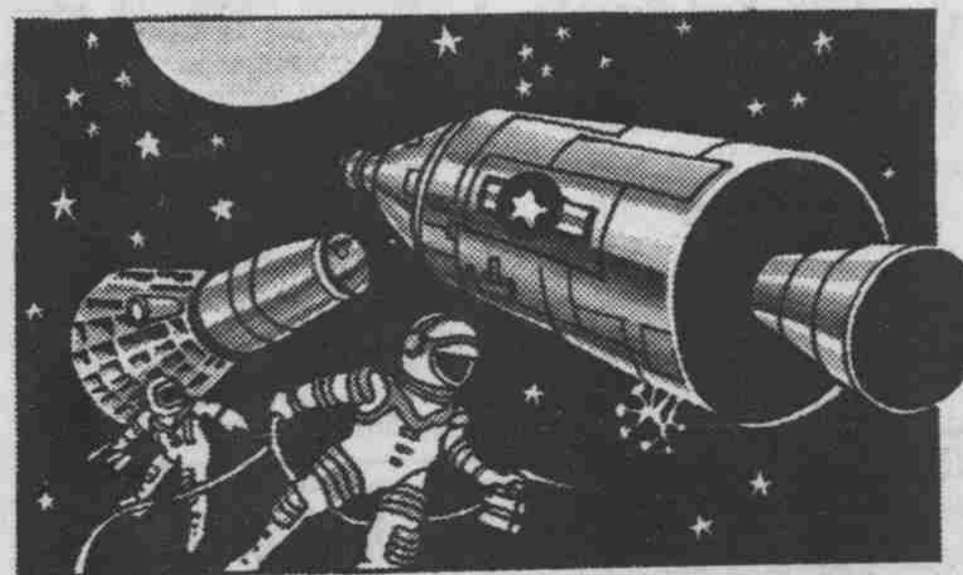
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3. UCLA
4. Alabama
5. Southern Cal
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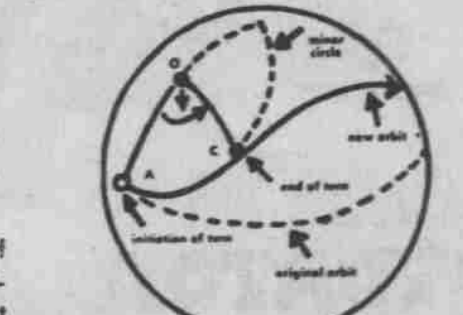


4. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.

1. Repairs in space. If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

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