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Blindfolded and tied to a post atop Mount Everest, Frank McGuire would be a two-point favorite to land in the middle of a controversy.

Now head basketball coach at the University of South Carolina, McGuire has once again hit — feet first, and with the venom of a python — in the center of a flare-up that might be his last.

When head coach at North Carolina (he led the Tar Heels to the national championship with a 32-0 record in 1957), the Irishman often found public controversy a useful outlet for his wild Irish temper. He stayed true to form in the professional ranks.

In both cases, McGuire took all he wanted to take, then left. He left North Carolina for the pros, he left the pros for public relations, and he left public relations for South Carolina.

Now, he claims, they're trying to hurt him again. But he won't say who "they" are.

The "they" to whom McGuire refers may be the Atlantic Coast Conference executive committee, which consists of three men: Dr. Fadum, of N. C. State University, Dr. E. M. Hedgepeth of UNC and Sterling Reid of the University of Virginia.

It was this committee, in a meeting last Friday, that upheld ACC Commissioner Jim Weaver's ruling that Mike Grosso could not play basketball at South Carolina.

They did by changing — for the third time — the wording of the conference by-law which says a prospective athlete must make at least 800 on his college board scores to receive financial aid from a conference school. In this case, the committee decided an athlete must make the 800 score to "participate" in varsity athletics.

"This move is being directed at me, and taken out on the boy (Grosso)," McGuire said when informed of the decision. He was visibly angry when he met with the executive committee last Friday. He almost blew up.

But the fact remains that until someone decides whether to leave the rule as is — with "participate" the key word — making it retroactive to include Grosso, the 6-8 Raritan, N. J. sophomore will not play basketball for USC.

Mike Grosso is a basketball player — supposedly a very good one — whom McGuire recruited via his connections in the New York - New Jersey area. There is no doubt that his connections there are good ones.

The coach at a Florida school told one ACC coach that he had given Grosso \$5,000 to play for him. Grosso, the story goes, handed the money back and walked out. . . . to return nevermore.

And when he failed to make 800 on his board score, and was thus refused a scholarship, Grosso entered USC anyway. The story had him riding the financial aid of an uncle. The rumor had him riding the financial aid of uncle Frank McGuire.

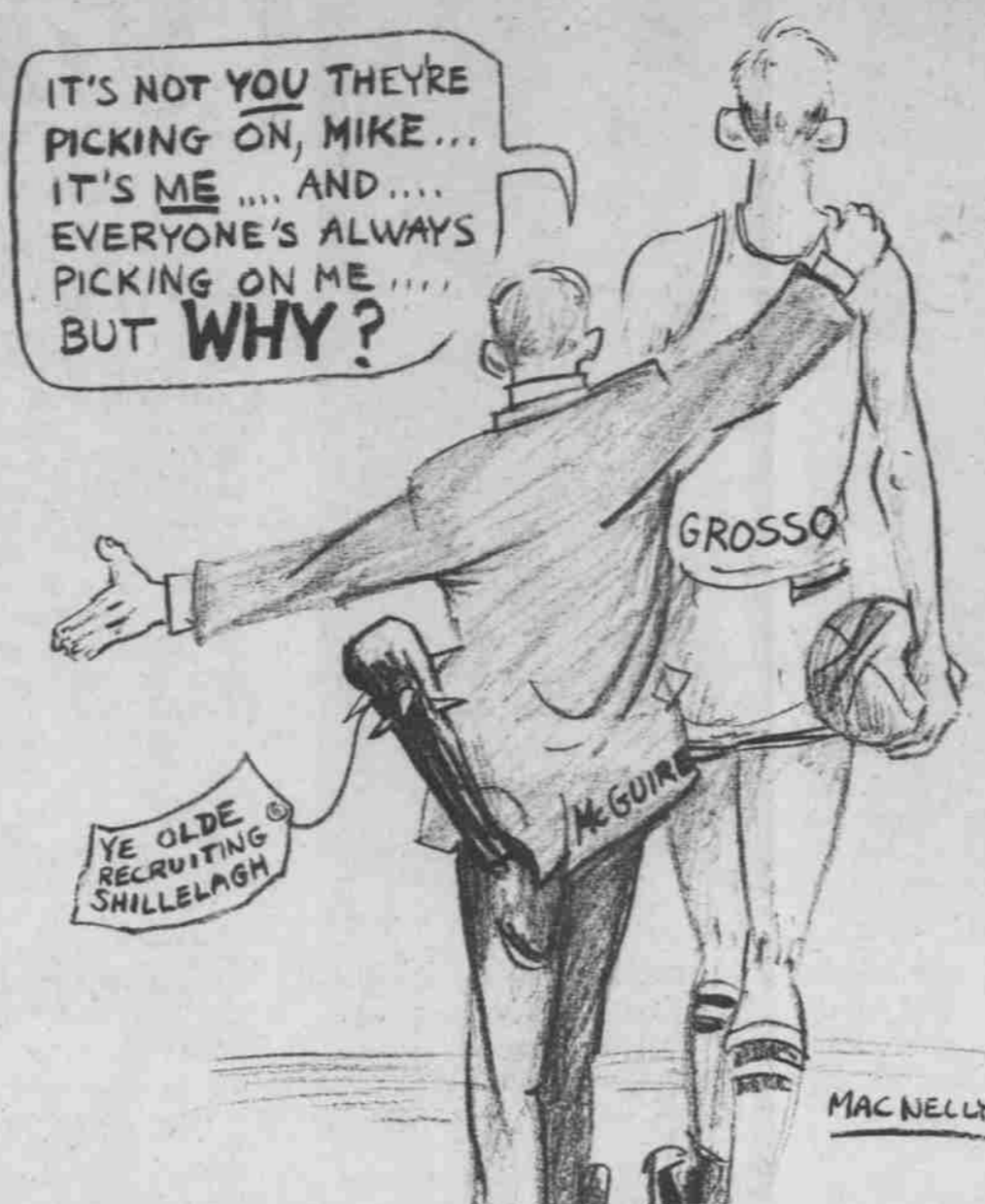
The events are coming to a nice climax: McGuire is mad, Duke claims it will not play USC with Grosso in the lineup, and Grosso doesn't know whether he'll ever play in the ACC or not.

The executive committee isn't helping the plot any, either. They are sneaking around, making a half-hearted attempt at solving a question that should have been solved long ago.

The whole mess reads like a daytime television soap opera.

The only things missing are an unwed mother and a pending divorce.

Frank McGuire, the Controversial One, may provide the latter — by leaving USC — if the question isn't answered to his satisfaction.



Burdulis Is Durable

By OWEN DAVIS
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The advent of the two-plate system in football has lessened the importance of endurance among players. But don't tell anyone on the Tar Babies. Injuries have made the freshmen a team of DIE-HARDS.

Linebacker Steve Burdulis exemplifies the endurance required to play for the frosh. Many times his comrades on the defensive unit have trotted off the field after stopping an offensive thrust only for Burdulis to remain in action to snap from center and block.

Burdulis' fate is a major reason for the disappointing showing of this year's squad. While he goes through grueling battle for 60 minutes, his opponents rest merrily on the bench for about half the game.

The Tar Baby lineman comes from Kearney, N. J., which is near New York City. Burdulis was an all-state star in high school and was sought by many colleges but chose UNC because "I liked the atmosphere and setup here."

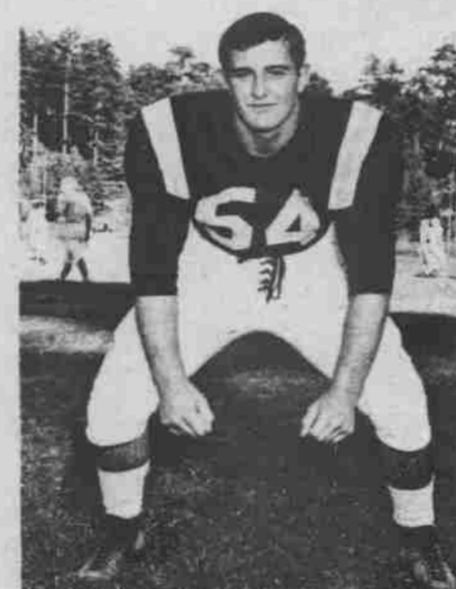
Although he is sometimes called on to play both ways, he said he favors playing defense. "I'd rather tackle than block," he commented. "I like gang tackling and like to be the first to make contact when the whole team is around."

A linebacker calls signals

for the defensive units in football and Burdulis received the duty for Carolina. "We have about 15 variations to call," he said. "We play a basic 5-2 setup and I am at left corner linebacker."

"I am responsible for plays up the middle and on passes I drop back and have a specific zone to cover. It's usually easy to see whether a pass or run is developing and I can react pretty well to a play," Burdulis added that he has some trouble with fast backs but his speed is adequate to be in the play.

UNC has not set the world on fire this season but Burdulis thinks the Tar Babies have a good team despite injuries. "We don't have much time to practice either," he said. "We scrimmage against



Freshman Linebacker Steve Burdulis

Another Tackle Finished

Carolina's football squad was jolted again with the news that Ev Cowan, starting left tackle, will be lost for the rest of the year with a knee injury.

Cowan is the second left tackle to be sidelined for the seasons. Tom Ingle broke his leg earlier this year. Cowan hurt his knee in Saturday's Georgia game.

Coach Jim Hickey said that Mike Richey will move from left guard to left tackle to replace Cowan. Pat Shea will step in at Richey's starting guard spot.

Dave Ermias is the only guard left on the team. If another interior lineman gets hurt, Hickey said Hank Sadler would be shifted from defense to offense.

Cowan's injury was the third to cripple the offensive line that began the season. Ingle was the first to go, followed by offensive guard Chuck Alexander. Four sophomores are now playing in the five interior spots.



Danny Talbott Will Start Against Clemson This Saturday. But He Will Still Be Hampered By A Bad Ankle.

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Sig Ep Blue Crush Tops; DU Blanks Phi Gam Fijis

By BILL HASS
DTH Sports Writer

Sig Ep Blue used a productive second half to roll to a 26-0 victory over the TEP Tops in tag football Monday. Sumner, Pope, Lindsley and Dail had the touchdowns. Sig Ep led by only 7-0 at the half, but added 19 more in the second half.

DU Blue 1 scored all its points in the first half to beat the Phi Gam Fijis, 18-0. Henry had two touchdowns and Slobos the third.

Rick Najaka and Mike Higgins each had a touchdown as Sigma Nu A downed the Beta Gammus, 12-0.

The Zete Zoo used scores by Bill Leach and Mac Fountain for a 12-0 win over Kappa Sig Searlet.

Joe Gatins had two touchdowns to lead St. Anthony Blue to a 31-6 decision over Pi Lamb Blue. Don Ballou, Frank Minard and John Redman added the other scores.

KA Blue scored twice in each half to thump the Lambda Chi oy Boys, 26-0. Bullock, Tygart, Worshaw and Ringhauser were the touchdown-makers for the KA's.

Battle - Vance - Pettigrew defeated the Old East Bombers, 12-9. James Bird and Joe Findlay had the BVP touchdowns. Lennox McLendon had the touchdown for Old East.

Richard Chaney's pair of TD's paced Stacy Blue by the Stacy Studs, 24-6. Dough Smith and Phil Lambert added to the scoring for the winners. Bucky Layton tallied for the Studs.

The Peacocks capitalized on touchdowns by Keith Connor and Ron Beaver for a 13-0 win over MBA.

Phi Delt White built a 12-0 lead over KA White, then held on for a 12-6 win. Drew Mayse and Don Leslie scored for the Phi Delt, Mike Garrett for the KA's.

DKE Brown beat the Lambda Chi M-Men, 8-0. Moister had a touchdown and Taylor a safety.

Al Webster was credited with a safety that gave Craige B Blue a 2-0 win over the Craige D Desperadoes.

Ehringhaus C Blue had an easy time with Ehringhaus E, 30-8. Trest, Jones, Hewett and Hill had C scores. Burt had a touchdown for Ehringhaus E.

Morrison D had touchdowns by Herman Stephens, Terry Riddicks and Hank Crawford in an 18-0 win over Morrison H.

The Morrison C Cavaliers combined a touchdown by Will Buergey with an extra point and three safeties for a 13-0 victory over the Morrison F Falcons.

Danny Smith scored both touchdowns for the Joyner Jocks as they downed the Alexander Fatals, 13-7. Don Bussee tallied for the Fatals.

The Alexander Poobahs beat the Joyner Jokes, 19-12. Robin O'Bryan, Mike O'Bryan and Jim Lovette scored for the Poobahs. Rick Berry and R. Smith scored for Joyner.

Horseshoe results: Chi Psi Blue 2, Phi Kap Sig Blue 1; Dental I 2, Law II Blue 1; MBA 2, Law III Blue 1; St. A White 2, Pi Kap Phi White 1; Phi Delt White 2, St. A White III 1; Old East 2, Granville E Grits 1.

Volleyball results: Sig Ep Cossacks over Phi Kap Sig Back (13-2, 12-7); Pi Lamb White I over TEP Flops (8-4, 15-2); DKE Red Raiders over Pi Kap Phi White (8-11, 9-5, 12-10); ATO White over Pi Lamb White II (14-4, 12-10).

DU White III over Chi Psi White II (13-10, 8-10, 14-5); Navy Sea Bats over ATO Gold (15-0, 15-2); DU White II over Chi Psi White I (12-5, 4-14, 12-10); Zete White over Sigma Nu B (10-3, 11-4).

EITHER WAY

WACO, Tex. (UPI) — Sign on a used car-junk dealership near Waco: "Cars Wanted. Dead or Alive."



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