

# Mansfield makes good in debut at linebacker

by Howie Carr  
Assistant Sports Editor

My dreams of being a quarterback are over now," smiled Tar Heel linebacker Mike Mansfield in the locker room after Carolina's 28-0 victory over Richmond Saturday night.

Mansfield, a 5-11, 209 pound junior from Norfolk, had just finished his first game as a starting outside linebacker for the Tar Heels.

A former quarterback, Mansfield had originally figured in Carolina's 1971 plans as a reserve inside linebacker, but after regular outside linebacker Jim Webster suffered a broken neck ten days ago, he was moved to the outside.

"Before the game, I was really nervous," Mansfield said, "because I figured I was the only weak link on our defensive team. I just told the guys, 'If I make a mistake, help me,' and they said not to worry because they had confidence in me. That really helped."

Linebacking coach Ron DeMelfi commented after the game that Mansfield had made "no glaring mistakes."

"I was satisfied," said Mansfield of his performance. "I think I can do better, sure, but it was a good start."

It was a "good start" for Mansfield, whose personal performance in 1970 was far below what he had hoped for. "Every time I got hit last year, my shoulder would pop out, and I'd have to go out for a few plays," he remembered. "Under those circumstances, I don't blame the coaches for not relying on me."

"Still, I always thought I was a pretty adequate quarterback," Mansfield says, "at least until the Peach Bowl."

When starting Tar Heel signal caller Paul Miller went out in the second quarter of the Peach Bowl after being leveled by Arizona State's Junior Ah You, Mansfield came in and guided the Tar Heels to their fourth, go-ahead touchdown.

As for the second half of the game, when the Sun Devils outscored Carolina 27-0 en route to a 48-26 win, "It was a disaster," Mansfield says.

After a January operation for a shoulder operation, Mansfield had time to think about his future in football, and made a decision.

"Before spring practice, which I

missed, I asked to be switched to linebacker," he said, "and the coaches told me they'd been thinking of it, too."

"I hadn't played the position since I was about 11, years ago in junior league football," Mansfield remembered. "I always used to ask my coach at Norview High, Bob Tatum, to let me try it, but he never let me."

"Some schools, though, like Tennessee, still tried to recruit me specifically as a linebacker," he continued, "and they told me down here

I might be playing somewhere other than quarterback."

Mansfield attended summer school this year, and worked out daily lifting weights to make up for his lost spring practice. When he was tapped to take Webster's position, he says, he worked "extra hard", and now has apparently sealed his hold on the starting job.

Does he think he might ever want to return to quarterback?

"No," Mansfield says. "I'm happy right where I am."

## Surprises in Southeast cloud conference race

by David Moffitt  
UPI Sports Writer

Atlanta UPI — The rash of "upsets" that turned up the first weekend of college football here in the Southeast calls for a quick reappraisal.

Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina earned added respect; Louisiana State, Florida, Georgia Tech and Mississippi State were disappointments.

Alabama, No. 11 in the pre-season poll, met 4th ranked Southern Cal Friday night in Los Angeles, and with Johnny Musso scoring two touchdowns, won, 17-10.

Georgia, with Buzy Rosenberg scoring on 79 and 66 yard punt returns, whipped massive Oregon State, 56-25. And South Carolina, playing its first year as an independent, surprised 17th ranked Georgia Tech, 24-7.

LSU, No. 8 and the pre-season favorite to win the Southeastern Conference, had an unexpectedly porous defense in a 31-21 loss to Colorado. Florida's offense was ineffective in a 12-6 loss to Duke. And Mississippi State, supposedly on the upgrade, slipped backward Saturday in a 26-7 loss at Oklahoma State.

In other openers: sophomore Doug

Koter's 98-yard opening kickoff return started Kentucky to a 13-10 win over Clemson; sophomore Kenny Lyons, stepping into Archie Manning's shoes, threw three touchdown passes to lead Ole Miss to a 29-13 win over Long Beach Calif. State and Vanderbilt had to come from behind in the closing minutes on Steve Burger's third touchdown to nip Chattanooga, 20-19.

Also, quarterback Gary Huff led Florida State to a 24-9 win over Southern Mississippi; Tulane surprised Texas Tech, 15-9; and Memphis State trounced West Texas State, 30-0.

Auburn and Tennessee, figured to be SEC strongholds this fall, were idle this past weekend. Auburn opens next Saturday by hosting Chattanooga while Tennessee hosts Santa Barbara Calif. lost to the University of Washington Saturday by a score of 65-7.

There's a full slate across the Southeast next Saturday. Alabama hosts Southern Miss, Mississippi State plays Florida at Jackson, Georgia hosts Tulane, Kentucky is at Indiana, LSU hosts Texas A & M, Memphis State hosts Ole Miss, Vanderbilt hosts Ole Miss, Vanderbilt hosts Louisville, Miami Fla. hosts Florida State, and Georgia Tech hosts Michigan State.

## DTH Classifieds

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FOR SALE—1969 VW. Excellent condition. 28,000 miles. New tires, recent tune-up. \$1300 negotiable. Call 967-1614 after 5.

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WASHINGTON — Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Sunday 75 days without the draft have proved military conscription may not be needed at all.

Cranston, in a statement disputed the Pentagon's claim that if Congress does not renew the President's draft authority quickly, military manpower will be depleted and the national security will be endangered.

Vowing anew to filibuster against the draft measure when it is brought to the floor for final approval today, Cranston said:

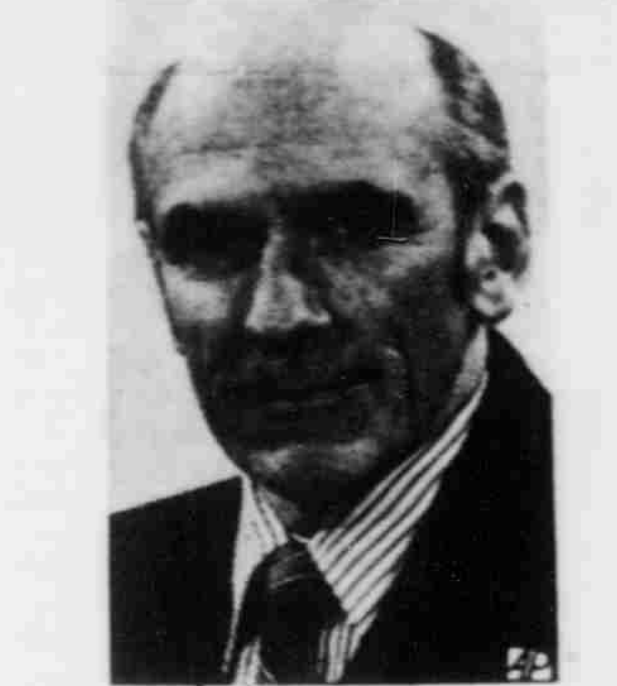
"The Pentagon clearly has adequate manpower to meet our legitimate needs, especially if our military leaders make greater use of civilians in non-combat assignments and cut back the size of our forces in places where fewer men are needed, or where they are not needed at all — places like Southeast Asia, NATO and countless other costly and provocative outposts around the world."

Cranston said he was confident the administration would not be able to

muster the two-thirds vote needed to kill his filibuster.

"It has been 75 days since the draft law expired at midnight, June 30," he

said. "With each passing day, the evidence mounts that the nation does not need a military draft. As more time passes the case against the draft and in favor of an all-volunteer army becomes stronger."



Alan Cranston

## Police prepare to storm prison

ATTICA, N.Y. UPI — Several hundred police prepared Sunday afternoon for a possible attack on a courtyard at the Attica State Prison where rioting convicts have held 36 hostages for four days.

While authorities declined comment on preparations at the correctional facility, several hundred feet of high pressure hoses were taken inside the massive, gray-walled prison, and a fourth helicopter was set down just outside the walls.

About 2 p.m., a note was smuggled to newsmen reportedly from a citizens committee negotiating inside, claiming a "massacre of prisoners and guards" was about to take place.

## Burial today for Khrushchev

MOSCOW UPI — The Soviet government continued Sunday to ignore the death of Nikita S. Khrushchev more than 24 hours after it occurred. Family friends said he will be buried today in a cemetery for second rank political figures and not in the Kremlin wall.

Newspapers, the official Tass news agency, Moscow radio and Soviet television all maintained silence on Khrushchev's death before noon Saturday of a massive heart attack at the age of 77.

The news came through Western short-wave radio broadcasts, and it buzzed through Moscow by word of mouth. There was no public mourning and no flags at half staff for the man who ruled the Soviet Union for 11 years after Stalin's death before being ousted in 1964.

on economic matters. He scheduled meetings with cabinet members and their wives, 11 big business leaders and the International Commission on Trade Investment Policy.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the U.S. "most-favored nation" practice of reducing duties to many countries has resulted in a substantial diversion of exports to the United States to detriment of this country. Paul W. McCracken, chairman of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, said if Congress adds to much to the administration's tax proposals it could overstimulate the economy.

Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D.Ga., asked again for congressional quotas on textile imports because Japan's promise of self-restraint is "virtually useless."

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