

Where to now?

Wolfpack quarterback Bruce Shaw just grits his teeth and waits for the inevitable as two Tar Heel defenders close in. The action came during UNC's 34-33 win over State Saturday.

That's end Bill Chapman on the left and tackle Ronnie Robinson on the right.

(Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

## Hawks hit by Kennedy in Julius Erving trial

ATLANTA (UPI) - The already draft. snarled Julius Erving case took two mor turns Monday when National Basketball Association commissioner Walter Kennedy fined the Atlanta Hawks \$25,000 and the Hawks responded with an anti-trust suit.

The suit asks for an injunction against Kennedy and the NBA so that Erving may remain with the Hawks. A preliminary hearing on the injuction will be heard in Atlanta Friday morning by U.S. District Judge Richard Freeman.

Erving is the former University of Massachusetts basketball star who played last season with the Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association, then signed a \$1 million contract with the Hawks a couple of days before the Milwaukee Bucks made him their first-round choice in the annual NBA

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Erving has a suit pending in New York aimed at getting him out of the two years remaining on his Squires contract. The Squires are trying to keep him because he averaged opoin s and 10 rebourds as an

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Kennedy had instructed the Hawks and Bucks to get together and work out an agreement regarding Erving. But when the Hawks refused to meet the Bucks asking price for compensation, the matter went before the NBA Board of Governors which awarded Erving to the Bucks.

The Hawks, refusing to accept the Board's ruling, kept Erving and used him Saturday and Sunday in games with the Kentucky Colonels.

Kennedy's fine against the Hawks for using Erving was the largest the

commissioner, who was given sweeping

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powers by the NBA Board last year, has imposed without league approval. The league's biggest fine was \$200,000 against Seattle in the Spencer Haywood case.

"I have sent ofol ming telegroon to William Possining pre at of the Association club," Kennedy said Monday in New

"For playing Julius Erving in two games over the past weekend in violation of my directives of Sept. 21-22, Atlanta is hereby fined \$25,000. Please be advised that those directives are still in full force and effect."

Putnam was not available for comment but Hawks general manager Richie Guerin said, "Our anti-trust suit speaks for itself and I don't think we should comment on the case beyond noting that we feel we are legally and morally right in keeping

## Sports of sorts

## Robinson is satisfied

by David Zucchino Sports Editor

A letter appeared in Saturday's edition of the DTH claiming that UNC sophomore defensive tackle Ronnie Robinson wasn't mentioned once during the paper's series of preseason football. Furthermore, the letter's author said that Robinson was ignored because he happens to be black.

The letter was signed by a D. Lester Diggs, who sounds like a very poor Dr. Pallbearer pun. And D. Lester must have been watching horror movies on Friday, September 8, when the DTH lead sports story concerned Carolina's prospects on the defensive line.

Included in the story were two paragraphs about Ronnie Robinson, who got as much ink as the four probable starters on the defensive line. References were made to Robinson's size (6-2, 250). his speed and the fact that he was sure to see plenty of action whether he started or

The story failed to mention that Robinson was black.

"What letter?" was Robinson's reaction when asked about it after Carolina's 34-33 win over State Saturday.

"I don't think I deserve any extra attention," he added. "I'm sure not asking for any. I never worry about things

Which just goes to show that some people don't believe everything they don't read.

HOW HIGH? - Remember when State's Tommy Burleson was caught breaking into pinball machines in a State dorm? Ever wonder how he figured to get away with it? After all, how many skinny 7-4 young men are there in the city of

Well, the same thing goes for 7-foot-2 Atlanta Hawk center Tom Payne, who won't be playing much basketball for the next month or two. Payne is standing trial harges of raping the women and has been indicted on at least four

other attempted rape charges. Because of his unusual height, police decided that it was only fair to Payne to even things up. So they showed the three women a group of photographs, with Payne's among them. More than one of them must have picked out Payne, because police decided to arrest him following the picture session.

And the lineup? Well, detectives had everybody in the lineup sit at a table, with persons shorter than Payne sitting on telephone directories.

Police didn't say how it came out, but

Payne reportedly didn't even have to the call of duty.

PISTOL-WHIPPED - Pete Maravich has been known to dribble and pass basketballs through and around almost anything. But when Pistol tried to ram his head through the elbow of teammate Jim Washington during an Atlanta Hawk practice session last week, the elbow won

Maravich fell to the floor as blood poured freely from his right eyelid. Teammates took him to a nearby hospital, where it took seven stitches to close the wound.

But Pistol reported back to practice bright and early the very next day. Observers said he appeared to be playing

normally and was shooting "very well." Maybe the Hawks ought to offer Washington a bonus for service beyond

COACH DICK - Richard Nixon issued a proclamation last week designating October 6 as National Coaches Day.

"Coaches are highly qualified teachers highly specialized fields," the proclamation said. "But more than that, they are friends and counselors who help to instill in their charges important attitudes that will serve them all their

"I know from my own experience how much an understanding coach can do to shape the life of a young person."

Nixon was a third string end at Whittier College in California. Now he's a first string inventor of pro football plays and a personal buddy of many college and pro football coaches.

But no one knows whatever happened to Nixon's college coach.

Boat Club, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the

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Although it has faced a constant

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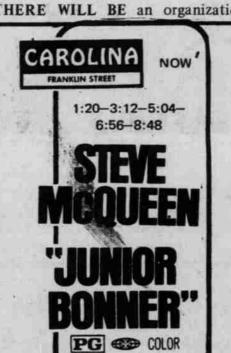
The competition will consist of twelve events, with everything from horseshoes to golf and women's volleyball.

Points will be awarded the winning team and a trophy will be given to either the faculty or the students and kept in the Woollen Gym trophy case. The Intramural Office hopes to make the Student-Faculty competition an annual

AFTER TWO WEEKS of play, Residence Hall football is establishing a familiar pattern, a struggle for the top between Avery, Ehringhaus A, and

The Avery Hounds opened their season last week with convincing wins over Old East and Old West by margins of 50-0 and 59-0. Ehringhaus A, the defending Residence Hall champions, had little trouble disposing of the Avery Aces, as they rolled up a 54-0 win.

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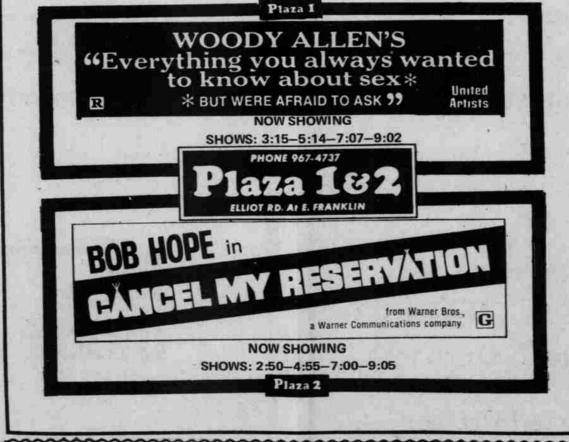
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