SPORTS

SCOREBOARD

Men's Soccer

UNC 2, Campbell 1

0 2-2 Goals: UNC - Smyth, Nicholson, Campbell - Doyle, Assists: UNC - Devey, Smyth, Hartman, Campbell - Reed Shots: UNC 13, Campbell 4 Corners: UNC 6, Campbell 4 Saves: Campbell 7, UNC 0 Fouls: UNC 19, Campbell 14 Offsides: Campbell 4, UNC 1

Field Hockey

Records: UNC 10-7-1, Campbell 8-5-2

UNC

UNC 4, James Madison 8

2 2-4 James Madison Goals - Judith Jonckheer, Beth Logan, Claire Dougherty, Assists - Jonckheer, Lisa Morin and Mary Sentementes. Penalty Corners - UNC 18, JMU 7 Shots - UNC 23, JMU 11.

Saves - UNC: Jan Miles 4, Kathy Mulvey 1, JMU: Gina *-Judith Jonckheer broke UNC's record for goals for a freshman she has 19 goals on the season. Mary Sentementes set a school record for assists in a season

Calendar

WOMEN'S GOLF at Lady Wolfpack Golf Tournament VOLLEYBALL at Pittsburgh Classic, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Saturday

FIELD HOCKEY at ACC Tournament, Charlottesville. FOOTBALL vs. Maryland, Kenan Stadium, 12:15 p.m.

WOMEN'S GOLF at Lady Wolfpack Golf Tourname WOMEN'S SOCCER at N.C. State, Raleigh. VOLLEYBALL at Pittsburgh Classic, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FIELD HOCKEY at ACC Tournament, Charlottesville,

WOMEN'S GOLF at Lady Wolfpack Golf Tournament MEN'S SOCCI R vs. Wake Forest, Fetzer Field, 2 p.m.

NCAA Stats

Individual Leaders

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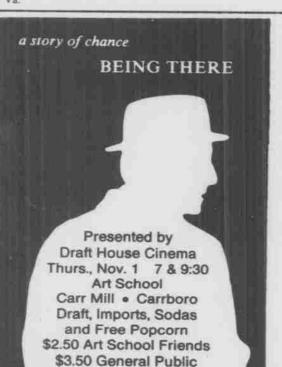
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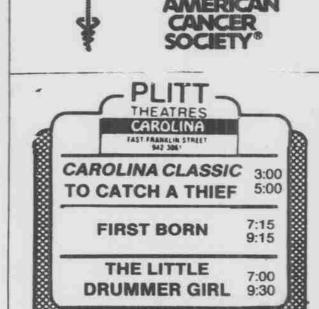
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ACC Standings

	Overall	
Maryland	3-0-0	4-3-0
Virginia	2-0-1	5-1-1
Wake Forest	2-2-0	5-3-0
North Carolina	1-1-0	3-4-0
N.C. State	1-,3-0	3-5-0
Georgia Tech	0-1-1	3-3-1
Duke	0-2-0	1-6-0





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Offensive line . . .

Brian Johnston: He found his niche after move to center

By FRANK KENNEDY

Sports Editor Brian Johnston, UNC's 268-pound defensive tackle-converted-center, won't give you the first complaint about tight-litting clothes or worry about the fact that he's gained 20 pounds the last couple of years. As far as he is concerned, he's just the size he needs

"I'm kind of the carbon cut-out for center," Johnston says, "I'm about the right size and do the kind of things they look for at center, and that's fine with

Enough so that Johnston would rather not go back to defense unless he absolutely has to. "I think I was a good defensive player, but that was about as good as I was going to get," Johnston says. "I think I could be a great center. My forte is probably offense more than

"After I leave here, if I play anywhere it will probably be on the offensive line - center, tackle or guard."

That from a guy who has built most of his reputation as a defensive tackle. Injuries brought Johnston back to the ris Barton played very little in the team's first four games, and starting W left tackle Pat Sheehan injured his right foot against Wake Forest.

Johnston got the call to move to center the Sunday before UNC's 28-21 win over N.C. State. Johnston is scheduled to play at that spot the remainder of the season, while Barton is manning Sheehan's position.

Johnston is used to this fencehopping. He has been shuffled across the line of scrimmage so many times in his college career it confuses him to talk about it.

He played most of his first two years as a reserve center despite coming to the Tar Heels as a defenseman, and in spring 1983 he chose to return to defense. Crum said Johnston could have been one of the premier centers in the country had he remained on offense.

"I went with defense because I thought it would be fun or something." offense. Preseason All-ACC center Har- he says. "Maybe it wasn't a good career

Like a day without football practice.

Harris Barton, UNC's former center

and current starting left tackle, walked

off the practice field on Tuesday before

UNC's 28-21 victory against N.C. State.

He had not played up to expectations

A preseason All-ACC choice at

center, Barton had a left ankle that had

troubled him since summer workouts.

Brian Johnston moved over from

defense to play center. Barton would

be the utility man on the offensive line.

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Barton said. "I hadn't done well in

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School gets tougher.

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move, but I don't regret it."

Crum couldn't have been too overwhelmed with Johnston's return engagement against State two weeks ago, when he tripped up quarterback Kevin Anthony three times.

An additional week of practice paid off, as Johnston brushed aside the usually-stubborn Memphis State defense Saturday, and he never once stepped on Anthony's feet.

"Brian just played an ourstanding game," Crum said of the MSU effort. "He looked like he had been lining up

there for four years." Evidence of Johnston's presence was seen in the successful use of the quarterback draw, in which Anthony raced up the middle, often untouched for eight-to-10 yards a clip. The Tar Heels first touchdown of the game was, in fact, an 18-yard quarterback draw.

Johnston does not keep secret his desire to be in the spotlight. He likes the glamour positions; and that's what made the move to center difficult.

"On defense, on any given Saturday you can be a superstar," he says. "You have a couple of sacks, nine or 10 tackles, and you're a superstar. Everybodv likes to be that once in a while.

"At center, I could probably have the best game of my career and nobody would notice except the coaching staff.' He said most people have miscon-

ceptions about the center position. "I don't think many people realize what kind of position that is," he says. "To have somebody line up about that far from you (he puts two fingers about a fourth of an inch apart) and you have

no step. "Basically, you take about a threeinch step and somebody's right into you, and you're snapping the ball, too. You've got to have a lot of upper body strength to move that defensive lineman

A good Sunday bench press keeps Johnston in shape for the task. With a 455-pound press to his credit, Johnston leads the team in weightlifting. He says he has upped his weight by 20 pounds since snapping the ball in 1982.

Game sense certainly helped Johnston to make the transition. "He is a natural football player," says Matsko. "He has good quickness, good agility and good strength, but the thing that impressed me most was that he had a tremendous recall of the offense."

And pressing 455 pounds can't hurt.

Harris Barton: He values his time away from football

Barton

By MIKE SCHOOR

Somewhere between Saturday's game and Monday's practice lies an interim period for cleansing the mind of football tribulation.

Like the neighborhood baker and candlestick maker, college football's student-athletes yearn for time away from their calling and its built-in pressures.

Not every athlete starts fresh on Monday. Frustration and anxiety do



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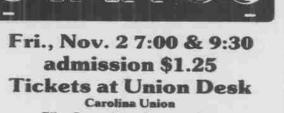
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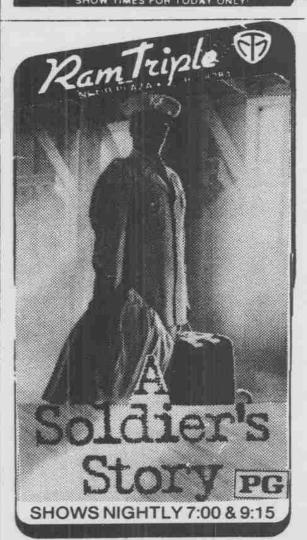
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school that week and the team wasn't winning. The pressures of playing and schoolwork had built up for two years. It would have happened even if I had not made a position change. There was an overload and I had to get away. I had an anxiety attack."

But Barton has studied relaxation and motivation since high school, when he worked with Dr. Ron Hodges, an Atlanta hypnotist. Hodges helped him gain the 50 pounds he needed to play major college football.

Barton said he began hypnotic training before it became fashionable for athletes.

"I learned a lot in sports psychology, like seeing things in my mind and establishing goals," Barton said of his sessions with Hodges. "But a lot of things had slipped by since I've been here. Things were going wrong and I should have made a conscious effort to stop them. I forgot how to use the techniques correctly.

"I felt like I let the team and myself down when I walked off the field. I apologized to my teammates and they agreed that it could happen to

Anybody but Barton, it would seem.

Enrolled in UNC's School of Business Administration, Barton's ambition is an MBA, not the NFL. He'll mention family life, career aspirations and his newest sports psychology application in the same breath.

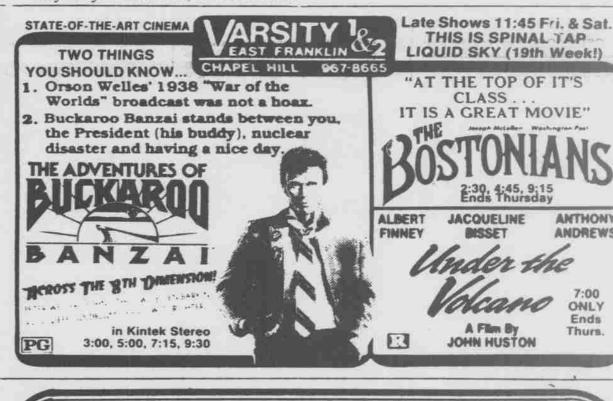
"Schoolwork, social life and football are all demanding," Barton said. "You can't be overloaded.

"Football is a matter of who's more mentally prepared. I know I've got to block (Clemson nose guard) William Perry in his home stadium . . . in front of 75,000 people. I use sports psychology to get ready for game situations.

"I can close my eyes and envision every play and every blocking scheme. hear the crowd, see our mistakes and correct them in my mind. I can go through the entire game situation in my mind from the time I enter the locker room until I leave the field if concentrate.

"It's my way of dealing with pressure. The more I think of it (the game), the better I'll do.'

Harris Barton should consider himself lucky. He is positive, goal-oriented and, oh, so motivated. And best of all, the black cloud has drifted away.



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