

ATHLETE OF MONTH



Ike Oglesby, who gained 127 yards in Carolina's win over Kentucky, was selected BLACK INK's Athlete of the Month.

Black cheers for homecoming Ike is back

by Leonard Lee
Sports Editor

October 14th was Carolina's Homecoming — always a special day for alumni and students. Yet, even this special day took a back seat to the events which changed the traditional all-white football game.

There were two "firsts" Saturday afternoon that helped to label the day as Black Saturday. The first event was the seating of approximately three to four hundred Black students in a special BSM section for the first time this football season. The atmosphere in the section reminded me of my old high school days at predominately Black football games where cheers were spiced with Soul and everybody would evidently start to get the spirit when moved by their Black players performing on the gridiron.

Black UNC senior tailback

Ike Oglesby, once regarded by many as the most promising back in the Atlantic Coast Conference a year ago, started his first game in more than a year. Ike carried the ball 21 times for game high of 126 yards.

Ike sustained a serious muscle disorder in the N.C. State-Carolina game last year and spent the rest of the season trying in vain to regain his 4.5-forty speed back.

During his climb to recovery and also his starting position, Ike was the object of much criticism by the white sports world. He was accused of being apathetic and insecure. These accusations did nothing to help his slow and sometimes painful recovery.

It is gratifying to see that this Black brother overcame these racist accusations as well as his injuries to prove that no matter how hard whitey tries, he can't keep a brother down. Ike is back and his goal is the top.



Black students cheer on the efforts of Oglesby, Waddell and Ronnie Robinson. (Photo by Johnny Lindahl)

Will 2 Black sophs start for Smith?

by Robert Evans

In the next week or so, Carmichael auditorium will again be pervaded by the intense, official atmosphere, that marks the approach of another basketball campaign. Dean Smith will of course be at the helm, but he will perhaps be directing one of his weaker Carolina teams when one takes into account the caliber of competition around the ACC and the rest of the nation. I say perhaps, because regardless of what can be said of Smith's personality, the man has invariably proven himself to be one of the better basketball strategists in the country. To put it more simply, he wins basketball games.

To be able to do this requires many assets, not the least important of which are quality players. Fitting this mold

perfectly are two brothers, Don Washington of Washington, D.C., and Ray Harrison of Greensboro, N.C.

Washington, who stands about 6'7" tall, has all of the necessary equipment to be a top contender for a starting forward position (hope I didn't jinx him). He is strong under the boards, quick and has developed a fine shooting touch. He is an excellent shot blocker, and for my money, a highly intense competitor.

Ray Harrison is a 6' guard who just about defies description. He is capable of doing it all; Ray is an excellent floor general, an excellent shooter, a wizzard at ball handling and as his career up to now indicates, he plays the game to win. Barring any weird Carolina commotions, Ray should develop into one of the finest guards in the ACC.

In my opinion, both of these men should be starters, but in the event that they are not, Blacks students should not be dismayed. The type of basketball that Smith has committed himself to makes it almost mandatory that both Ray and Don will see lots of action. With that said, I hope that many of you are preparing yourselves to get out and support your brothers.

As the season progresses, we will endeavor to keep you posted on their progress. We will also be personally interviewing both of them later in the semester. If I may, I would like to encourage all brothers who are freshmen to try out for the freshman squad if they have any basketball abilities. If you are good enough to play, I can promise you a year in which you will not only have fun, but one from which you will derive tremendous personal growth.



Charles Waddell (85) comes on the field against Kentucky.

Stewart competes in 1972 Olympics

by Ethel Johnson
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Were you among the many television viewers who "jammed" their sets during the 1972 Olympic Games? If you were, your sentiments probably went from pure satisfaction to bitter disappointment. Satisfaction was knowing that Lennox Stewart, the track star who transferred to UNC from Brevard College was competing in Munich; disappointment was learning that Brothers Wayne Collett and Vince Matthews were barred from participating in any future Olympic games because they refused to stand at attention during the playing of the national anthem.

When asked his feeling toward the Olympics, "Stew", as he is called by his friends, replied, "It (the Olympics) didn't phase me at all. I feel that anybody could have entered. Why is it such a big deal? I was

just another player running against other guys like me. Maybe I would have felt differently if I had gone to the finals or won a medal."

He expressed his feelings toward Collett and Matthews actions in the following way. "I can understand where they were coming from. Why should they show respect to a country that means nothing to them?"

"Stew", however, was in quite a different situation than his brothers. A native of Trinidad, he was running for a Black country with a Black government. He commented, "I love my country. I just wish I could have done better for my Black people. Maybe in '76."

Stewart has a very impressive track record. He held the title of U.S.A. National Junior Collegiate 800 yds. champion, while attending Brevard College on an athletic scholarship. He also won the Bronze Medal in the 800m at the 1971 Central

American and Carribean Games with a clocking time of 1:48.8. His goal now is to attain the world's record.

Lennox attributes part of his success to his parents. They encouraged him to concentrate on one sport. He was not at all interested in track; in fact, it was his least favorite sport, soccer being his favorite. He chose track, however, because it affords more opportunities.

Returning home from the Olympics, "Stew" was very pleasantly surprised. His friends threw a party in his honor. He described it as "the best thing that ever happened to me. It really showed togetherness and made me feel good. I want to give special thanks to C.J.H., who did the portrait of me."

His future plans are indefinite. "I may go to graduate school, teach at a junior college in New Jersey, or return home. I am really undecided at this point."