

SAC-8 picks Tootoo

Catawba quarterback John Cotta, and Elon's linebacker, Stanley Tootoo, are the first SAC-8 Players of the Week for 1981.

Cotta, 6-foot, 185-pound sophomore from Mankato East, Minn., threw for 227 yards on 17 completions out of 36 attempts and one touchdown. He also ran for 37 yards on 11 carries while leading the Indians to a 30-32 victory over Liberty

Baptist.

Tootoo, 5-foot-10, 220-pound junior linebacker from Wilmington, N.C., had 10 solo tackles and seven assisted tackles as the number one Fightin' Christians defeated the seventh ranked Mars Hill Lions 8-0.

In other action involving SAC-8 teams this week, Lenoir-Rhyne lost to J.C. Smith 33-32, Gardner-Webb

defeated W. Virginia Wesleyan 14-7, and Presbyterian felled Central Florida 3-0.

This week has Carson-Newman at Liberty Baptist, Catawba hosting Mars Hill at 2 p.m., Elon traveling to Guilford at 1:30 p.m., Gardner-Webb hosting Newberry at 7:30 p.m., Lenoir-Rhyne entertaining Wofford at 7:30 p.m., and Presbyterian hosting Mississippi College at 2 p.m.

Booters lose 3 - 2

The Elon soccer team suffered its second consecutive defeat on Monday afternoon in a narrow 3-2 loss to Averett College of Virginia; currently the fifth ranked team in the nation.

The Fighting Christians dropped a 6-0 decision to Duke University last week in the season opener in Durham.

Joe Chisholm drilled both of the Fighting Christians goals on assists by Scott Spada and Luis Pages.

Elon will travel to Greenville, N.C., Thursday afternoon to take on the East Carolina Pirates after which the Fighting Christians will take on Guilford College in Greensboro Saturday morning at 10:30.

Trainer position open

The Elon football team is looking for people who are interested in being a trainer with the Fighting Christians.

Anyone with high school or other experience in sports medicine or has worked with athletic teams as a trainer,

should contact Elon head trainer Marty Baker at extension 253.

The job provides excellent experience in sports medicine, as well as a challenging way to become involved in Elon athletics.

911: Alamance emergency call

Alamance County residents may now dial only 911 when any type of emergency arises. Dialing those three digits will automatically connect the caller with the county emergency dispatcher, who will send the needed help.

The new system, which went into use Sept. 1, should help reduce the amount of

time it takes emergency personnel to respond to a crisis situation and cut down on false alarms.

The system can receive 27 incoming calls at one time, so the dispatcher is able to hold a line until the emergency vehicle reaches the scene. If the call is a false alarm, the phone company can then trace the call.

Another community service that has gone into effect with the 911 system is a teletype communication machine for the deaf. This unit uses phone lines to transmit written messages for help. The dispatcher will be able to answer the deaf caller, if he or she owns a unit, by typing a message through the phone line that will appear on the person's home machine.

Battle commemorated

The Battle of Lindley's Mill was commemorated Sunday afternoon, Sept. 13, the 200th anniversary of a Revolutionary battle fought in Alamance County.

Several Elon College people worked on an audio-visual program dramatizing the battle and the events leading up to it. Evan Setzer III, an Elon student, appeared in the program. Dr. Lamar Bland, chairman of the Department of Literature, Language and Communications, was a narrator. Drs. George and Carole Troxler, history professors, wrote the script and helped produce the program. It was shown several times at Spring Meeting House after

remarks by Congressman Eugene Johnston.

In addition, the Guilford Militia, the Revolutionary re-enactment group which appears in the audio-visual program, was encamped on the battle site nearby.

Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

Elon College 8 Mars Hill 0

SOCCER

Duke Univ. 6 Elon 0

Averett College 3 Elon 2

THIS WEEK'S GAMES FOOTBALL

Elon vs Guilford Away — 2:00 Sept. 19

SOCCER

Elon vs. East Carolina, Away — 3:00 Sept. 17

Elon vs. Guilford, Away — 10:30 Sept. 19

Sidelines

by David Temple



When Jerry Hedrick stepped onto the field at Burlington Memorial Stadium Saturday evening, he also stepped into the shoes of a legend. Ironically those legendary shoes belonged to his own brother, Bobby Hedrick, who had romped his way into the Fighting Christian record book and national prominence as the all-time leading rusher in NAAIA history.

It was amazing that the freshman tailback was able to run at all with that heavy weight on his shoulder. Yet Hedrick turned in a fine debut with 64 yards rushing on 14 carries to prove to future Elon opponents, who thought they were through with the Hedrick menace, that they must contend with the problem for another four years.

Help On The Way

Yet Hedrick will not carry the entire burden for the Elon running game as his brother sometimes had to do. The emergence of sophomore runningback Fred Jordan not only assures that the Fighting Christians will enjoy a balanced attack, it also gives Elon the luxury of having two different threats.

While Jordan has proved to be a durable back, he is more suited for outside running. His speed reflexes make him a fine open-field runner.

Hedrick, like his brother, seems to excel mainly in inside running or "getting the tough" yards. Strength and balance are his great assets. Those assets will come in handy against SAC-8 defenses that have been stubborn against the run in recent years.

While a first-game performance doesn't accurately measure the worth of a back, Jerry Hedrick did prove that he inherited the family's talents and that Elon football could not have sole possession of another Hedrick legend.

Skiing to be offered

A three-semester hour course in skiing will be offered to full-time fall semester students taking 12 hours or more. The cost will be \$325 or \$250 if you provide your own housing.

The dates for the course will be January 3-22 with the group scheduled to stay in Green Motel in Boone. Cost includes motel lodging, ski rentals, boot rentals, slope fee, lift fees, instruction while it does not include food, clothing and transportation.

The course will cater to all

abilities, and registration begins November 12 with all money due on or before December 4. Three to four persons will be the limit for rooms with a \$50 non-refundable motel reservation due when students have registered and paid the course fee.

Students will report in on January 3 at the Holiday Inn in Boone between 2-4 p.m. Sunday to register and get room assignments. Interested persons are to contact Don Kelly at 584-2321 or ext. 250.

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