

Ken Friedman
On The Bench

Jack Tillery. That's the boy they're all talking about now. Of course, this isn't the first time Tillery has been the object of raves. His fellow football players and others closely associated with the team have known about the astounding capabilities of this fireball for quite awhile. But—there was always a great deal of skepticism attached to any evaluation of Tillery's abilities. You see, Jack weighs about 172 pounds, soaking wet. And he doesn't play halfback.

He's a guard. This means that he is giving away between sixty and eighty pounds to his opponents. But those who know Tillery know that this weight differential means nil.

For there is an inner fire burning in Tillery unlike anything we have ever seen in any athlete. He is capable of rising to unbelievable performances. It may sound corny, but those who have played against or with him can testify to the truth of these statements.

He doesn't seem particularly strong. But his reflexes are like a cat's and he throws himself into every play with reckless abandon. Some may call it adrenalin. We call it Jack Tillery.

Jack Horner, in yesterday's Durham Herald, noted that Tillery came to Carolina without the benefit of a grant-in-aid. He was considered too small to take a chance on. However, the late Coach Tatum remedied that immediately after the first freshman game.

Off the field, Tillery is still a person apart. He is exceptionally restless, wound up like the proverbial spring. Football serves as a perfect outlet. His intelligence oftentimes borders on the startling. It is not the scholar's brand of aptitude; but Jack is one of the few people we've ever met capable of making statements out of the clear sky which will make you think for days. His sense of humor can be hilarious. And yet, for all this, he is basically an easy-going country boy who likes nothing better than to take the afternoon off and go fishing.

Sometimes, this writer's personal friendship for certain boys on the squad causes us to remain silent when we should probably speak up. We're glad that Jack Horner saw the same qualities and potential in Tillery that we first noticed two years ago watching him play frosh ball. And furthermore, we admire Coach Jim Hickey for his willingness to go along with Jack, size or not.

It just goes to prove that hustle and desire still conquer all on the gridiron.

While we're on this kick, we might as well throw in our two cents on a boy we consider to be the most under-publicized, under-rated player on the squad—John Stunda, the senior tackle from Monessen, Pennsylvania.

Under-rated, that is, by nearly everyone except his teammates, coaches and the ACC's other tackles. With the reams of material written about less capable linemen throughout the conference, it seems almost ludicrous that the only mention of Stunda to date has been a blurb to the effect that he is the only Carolina starter of Slovak descent.

Someone seems to have forgotten that John was a regular last year, and was generally ranked as the best tackle on the squad. Frankly, the only tackles from the ACC whom we deemed superior to Stunda were Olsen and Cordleone of Clemson. Ed Pitts, of South Carolina, suffered through an afternoon of consistent battering opposite Stunda. But the misinformed scribes named Pitts to the All-Conference team. Just goes to prove the undeserved fruits which can be garnered from well-directed publicity.

Stunda is a pretty quiet boy when it comes to discussing his own capabilities. But when he jumped up to first team in the "big turnover" last year, he made it evident that nobody was going to move him out again. Other regulars regained their positions, but Moose Butler never was able to take Stunda's spot back.

John loves football. He practices with what can only be called an easy-going intensity. He has worked hard to absorb the little things, the finer points of tackle play which make the difference between an average and really good college ballplayer. The Monessen boy was an end when he came here. His agility has enabled him to adapt with a minimum of problems. A little-known fact about him is that he was an All-State volleyball player in high school and received several scholarship offers for that sport. He also starred in basketball and baseball.

Casey To Quit Yanks After Series; Ralph Houk Named New Manager

NEW YORK (UP)—Ralph Houk will succeed Casey Stengel as manager of the New York Yankees after the World Series, United Press International has learned.

Stengel, baseball's 70-year-old sage who has almost clinched his 10th pennant as manager of the Yankees, made up his mind to retire at the end of the current campaign even before it started and still intends to do so, although he has not yet made the formal announcement.

The grizzled Glendale, Calif., baseball wizard has spoken off-handedly of his intentions to this writer during the past six weeks. Just a few weeks ago, I told Stengel I had learned he has decided to quit.

Instead of denying it, Casey



JACK TILLERY

Ticket Rules For Games Are Cited

CHAPEL HILL—Viewers of WUNC-TV's Channel 4 will again have an opportunity to watch Carolina football on television this fall as the University of North Carolina's educational television service goes into its sixth year of delayed-telescoping the Tar Heel games. First contest of the season, between the Tar Heels and North Carolina State's Wolfpack, is scheduled for play this Saturday afternoon (Sept. 24) at the Chapel Hill stadium. It will be telecast in its entirety by video-tape on the following evening, Sunday, September 25th, at 8:00 p.m. All home games this season will be preserved on video-tape for broadcast the following evening. WUNC-TV will also present coverage of the away-games by telecasting the coach's motion picture films at 8:00 o'clock on the Sunday evening following the game. Both home and away-game telecasts will be accompanied by a play-by-play commentary.

Following the Tar Heel Wolfpack battle this Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m. the other games scheduled for presentation on Channel 4 television are:

- October 2—UNC-Miami
- October 9—UNC-Notre Dame
- October 16—UNC-Wake Forest
- October 23—UNC So. Carolina
- October 30—UNC-Tennessee
- November 6—UNC-Clemson
- November 13—UNC-Maryland
- November 20—UNC-Duke
- November 27—UNC-Virginia

WUNC-TV Planning Football Telecasts

Each year there seems to be a multitude of confusion regarding the distribution and use of student passes to the football games.

Therefore, the Athletic Department requests that students remember the following rules:

1. That student athletic pass cards are not transferable.
 2. That a lost pass can not be replaced by the Athletic Office; therefore, any student who finds a lost pass should make every effort to get it back to the owner so that the owner can see the game.
 3. Any person who has lost a pass should check at the YMCA and at the Athletic Office to see if it has been turned in.
 4. That students will be admitted at Gate No. 5 only on the day of the game. New students who are attending a game for the first time should be made aware that they obtain their reserved seating assignment at Gate No. 5 when they go to the stadium to see the game and that they will be required to show student identification together with the athletic pass card in order to gain admission. Therefore the student ID card or temporary ID card is necessary as part of the admissions procedure.
 5. That the student gates will be open at 12 noon. Students should come early. If most students wait until a half hour before the game and then attempt to get in, many of them will be delayed in getting to their seats. In other words, it is impossible to move 8500 students through the gates in a half hour's time.
- The Daily Tar Heel would also like new students to be aware that choice seats are distributed on a first-come, first-served basis. The earlier you arrive, the better your seat will be.

Keeping Score
WITH • C. J. UNDERWOOD

"That first game can kill you." The speaker was Tar Heel football coach Jim Hickey. The place was the Pines Restaurant where the weekly press luncheon is held before Carolina's upcoming football games.

Hickey was referring to the rash of upsets that characterized the first football weekend of the 1960 college season. Teams like Southern California, Texas, Pittsburgh, Texas Christian and many other pre-season picks to find paydirt chalked up a loss last weekend. It was easy to see that the Carolina coach was saying, in essence, "I hope it doesn't happen to us."

Hickey and assistant Joe Mark, who scouted the State-V.P.I. game last Saturday, had nothing but praise for the Wolfpack in its 29-14 victory.

Mark was "very impressed." "They didn't make those first game mistakes that teams usually do. They played real good, heads-up football for an early season game," he said.

State's defensive game was strong in Mark's opinion. "Their (V.P.I.'s) touchdowns were short—25 and 40 some-odd yards—and they only had one other long drive. The State defense appeared bad at times, but like an elastic band, it stretched, but didn't break."

Mark concluded that this edition of the Wolfpack is a "much improved football team over last year."

Hickey began by voicing his "chief concern," that being the playing condition of ends Jim Rice and Mike Greenday. He indicated that it is doubtful either would see much duty Saturday.

The name of Jack Tillery, at present the No. 2 guard behind Frank Riggs, enlivened Hickey's usually doleful expression. He happily declared that Tillery is giving the first string a run for its money, and that's quite a feat for a man whose statistics read "5-10 and 176 lbs." in a list of linemen averaging more than 200.

This "little" fellow, a football sophomore, was called by the late Jim Tatum potentially the finest guard he'd seen since All-America Bob Ward of Tatum's 1953 Maryland eleven. So don't be surprised if you see a well-proportioned "midget" playing the big man's game quite well this fall.

Invariably, any discussion of N. C. State turns into a debate on the many talents of quarterback Roman Gabriel. One reporter told Hickey that V.P.I. coach Frank Mosely was giving Gabriel the short passes, keeping his defenders behind the receivers. He asked the Tar Heel coach if he'd do the same thing.

Hickey answered, "That depends on what you mean by short."

"Oh, 12-13 yards."

"Well, that sure as hell ain't short to us."

Asked if the Wilmington native is, as many publications state, the best passer in college football, Hickey replied, "If they say so, I surely don't doubt it."

"He throws it hard—never 'hangs' it," he added. "We've got to contain him better than V.P.I. did. If I had been the Tech coach I wouldn't have been satisfied with my pass defense. (Gabriel completed 13 of 20, and had three dropped.)

In conclusion, Hickey said the main overall concern now was how good a physical condition the Tar Heels would be in to play the game. "In that respect, State has the advantage," he said.

A closing note: Look for the name of Carl Yastrzemski (don't pronounce the "z") on the Boston Red Sox roster next season. After batting .377 in the Carolina League in 1959, this strapping youngster finished the 1960 season with Minneapolis of the American Association with a .339 mark, second from the top, and won Rookie of the Year honors.

Ex-Gridder Tells How To View Football Tilt

By RIP SLUSSER
Every fall millions of football fans pour into stadiums to "watch" games and, yet, the majority do not know what they are actually looking at, even though they have followed the gridiron for years.

The average fan will sit in the stands and between drinks center his attention on the offensive backs. From this viewpoint they judge whether a team is good or bad. If a back makes a long run for a touchdown, he is great and has done this thing all by himself, according to the sideline quarterbacks.

What they fail to see is what goes on in the line. This has been said hundreds of times and it is still true. A good line is the key to the success of any team. A team with a great line and a fair backfield will win more games than a team with a sensational backfield and a poor forward wall. Duke has shown that consistently over the years.

So, if you wish to enjoy a game to its fullest, let us make a few suggestions.

If your favorite team is on defense it might be well to watch the interior of the line—encompassing the tackles, the middle guard and the linebackers. If the opposition is running the ball the lines will charge out low and hard. The rotation and movements of the defensive linebackers will usually take you to the play. This is fascinating to watch, especially if there are good BU's (linebackers).

If your favorite team is on offense, a glance once in a while toward the forward wall will be rewarding. Many times the movements of the guards will "take" you right to the center of action of the particular play. The guards often "pull" (out of their regular spots) and will "trap" a tackle or a linebacker.

This job, well done, many times will spring a halfback or a fullback for a long run.

What about passing, you say? Generally, a team throwing a pass will have its line charge straight out and make hard initial contact with the opposing line. Then they will drop back slightly to make sure they do not get by to throw the passer for a loss. Usually they will form a "pocket," a U-shaped lineup from which the quarterback will be able to throw.

The defensive aspect of passing has many phases. First, the best pass defense is a line that puts heavy pressure on the passer and makes him throw hurriedly, or tackles him before he gets a chance to flip it. Secondly, if the rushers do not put enough pressure on the passer and he gets his throw off, the BUs must be alert. Generally, a passing team will not go for the long one unless they are very desperate. They will throw to the flats, or have a criss-cross or button hook pattern somewhere down the middle. The backers up must cover this shallow territory. It is impossible for the deep backs to do this. This job, well done, earns many centers their All-America status.

The third phase is up to the deep backs. It is a cardinal sin for any back to let a receiver get behind him. Good ones never let this happen.

So, when a pass play develops, watch the line to see how they charge, then move your eyes back a little to the linebackers and finally to the deep backs if the pass is thrown that far.

Football today is very complex and the guide we have given you is not complete. But, it should help in understanding what the boys are doing on the field.

Major League Standings

By United Press International

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE					
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	88	57	.606		Pittsburgh	90	55	.621	
Baltimore	84	62	.575	4	St. Louis	83	60	.580	6
Chicago	83	62	.572	4 1/2	Milwaukee	82	63	.566	8
Washington	72	74	.493	16 1/2	Los Angeles	77	68	.531	13
Cleveland	72	73	.497	15 1/2	San Francisco	74	73	.503	17
Detroit	67	79	.459	21	Cincinnati	66	80	.452	24 1/2
Boston	63	82	.434	24 1/2	Chicago	55	88	.385	34
Kansas City	52	92	.361	35	Philadelphia	53	93	.363	37 1/2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS		YESTERDAY'S RESULTS	
American League		National League	
New York 10, Washington 3	Cincinnati at Milwaukee,		
Kansas City at Chicago, night	Boston at Baltimore, night		
(Only games scheduled)		Los Angeles at St. Louis, night	
		(Only games scheduled)	



WE WON'T ALLOW YOU to cheat yourself! You must see **MACUMBA LOVE** from beginning to end to enjoy it fully. Therefore, do not expect to be admitted into the theatre after the start of each performance of the picture. We say no one—and we mean no one—not even the manager's brother, the President of the United States, or the Queen of England (God bless her)!

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