

Bill Lovingood: A Man Of Numerous Talents

By JOEY LEIGH

His colleagues in the physical education department call him Bill and his baseball team and classes call him Coach. The remaining UNC males know Bill Lovingood as a great person and the "guy to get for phys ed."

Junior and seniors fill up Lovingood's two Saturday morning PE 41 classes. Whether its through drop-add or by speaking to the popular Lovingood, students go to all ends to get one of his two sections. There's something magic about the man.

Who is this Lovingood? He appears to be somewhat hefty, maybe a little overweight. You wonder how he ever moves so quickly in baseball or handball. Lovingood, his hair in a short crew cut, speaks in a hearty Southern accent. This appearance further enhances his personality.

Lovingood breeds an air of informality and relaxation in all of his classes. This lack of rigidity plus his humorous comments make students enjoy learning. With a grin from ear to ear, Lovingood may go off on tangents in class. His extra-class subjects may include: basketball and baseball games, football practices and the conditioning PE class, the Kennedy assassination, his trip to Las Vegas and the expansion of the University.

In high school, Bill Lovingood played the three major sports at Murphy, N. C. In basketball he was a center and forward; in football he played end and kicked extra points (seven consecutive in one game); in baseball, he pitched, once hurling a perfect game in the Smoky Mountain Conference.

"There's a lot of untapped potential in the western part of the state," Lovingood said. "Twelve to 15 schools go unnoticed each year. Sursavage (defensive end at Clemson) and Love (a 1967 high school football All American) are recent exceptions. Two guys my age from the western part of the state who did real well in sports are Ed Sutton (UNC and Redskin running back) and Dave Bristol (Pro baseball player and now manager

of the Cincinnati Redlegs)." Lovingood first went to Wake Forest, his alma mater, in the fall of 1950. He entered the Navy and served four years. Before completing his freshman year, Lovingood then returned to Wake to complete his baseball scholarship.

He graduated from Wake Forest in 1958 and came to UNC for his Masters degree. He stayed on and became a full time assistant professor in 1963.

Now he says he is under consideration for associate professorship. In addition to his regular duties, Lovingood coached the freshman baseball team for four years (1962-1966). With a record of 55-23, the highly successful Lovingood retired from the coaching ranks. "I'm real pleased with the athletes we've gotten here," he said. "We've given a good account of ourselves."

Lovingood, a country boy who doesn't mind admitting it, said, "I'd like to work with the freshmen again. You can't get coaching out of your system in a year. The real reward comes when you see guys you've coached blossom. Not that I take any credit, but Gary Hill is a good example."

Lovingood's .55 earned run average en route to 6-0 1957 season set the ACC record which is still intact. "I thought this was pretty good until I saw the nation's best that year, 9-0 and a .29 ERA," the Wake Forest graduate stated.

"It's going to take good control and a lot of luck to break my record," he continued. "Better pitchers have come along. Bill Haywood (1964 UNC graduate) and Gary Hill are better but are work horses, drawing the heavy assignments. I would like to see Gary break the record. Pitchers like him come along maybe once in a lifetime."

Lovingood married a hometown girl in 1955. He and his wife now have two sons, ages six and two. "I don't know how well skilled my two kids will be," stated the physical education instructor. "I'm go-



BILL LOVINGOOD

ing to encourage them to participate in athletics because I'd like to see them play well enough to enjoy sports. In the tradition of "you like what you do well," Lovingood's favorite sport is handball. After 15 years of handball, he is "attempting to perfect my game." In the department hierarchy, the good natured Lovingood tabbed Pat Earey and John Payecha as the "two best." While these two can beat the Murphy, N. C. native, Lovingood enjoys a streak of 5,000 consecutive wins over his students in class which he always challenges.

The magic about this man —well, that's kind of hard to say. He just enjoys life and his zest is contagious.

Emergency meeting of the Monogram Club will be held in the Monogram Room at 7:30 today.

Murals

By BOB COLEMAN
DTH Sports Editor

Phi Gam Blue lambasted DKE Blue, 17-6, in softball Monday. Trailing 17-1 in the last inning, DKE made a desperation rally but didn't quite hack it.

PIKA Blue ran up eleven first inning scores and kept ahead of Kap Sig Blue, 15-9. Morgan blasted two homers for the losers.

The Zete Zoo corralled Sig Nu Blue, 9-5, with a six-run rally in the last frame. DU squelched a Kap Sig Blue comeback and prevailed, 9-7.

Morr. G Bears were a run behind going into the last but came through against Morr. H, 6-4.

Cody and Murray belted bombs in leading the Craigie B. Wetbacks over the Craigie A Butterflies, 16-3.

Granville C jumped out to a quick lead over the Old East Bombers and built it to a 7-2 victory. Ehringhaus D turned a 4-0 deficit into a 6-4 triumph over Ehringhaus A.

The Connor Cosmos struck down their brothers and the Connor Animals, 10-5, while Law VI Green upended Phillips Hall, 6-3.

Pi Lamb White fell before a 15-4 Lamb Chi onslaught. DU White managed eight runs against Chi Psi White, but succumbed, 15-8.

Law IV won the doubles and ousted City and Regional Planning, 2-1, in tennis.

UNC Intramural Program Is One Of The Leading Ones In Country Today

By BILL TROTT

Fame for the frustrated high school athlete? Release for hostile emotions? Exercise for the physical fitness buff?

Carolina's comprehensive intramural program offers these and much more to the over 60 per cent of the male students who compete in the numerous sports offered.

This year's program is directed by Ronald Hyatt, a South Carolina native who received his MA in physical education from UNC. Hyatt, who hopes to receive his Ph.D. in a few years, has had previous experience managing intramurals at Atlantic Christian and Campbell College.

He terms Carolina's intramural program "one of the most successful in the country." Evidence of the success and reputation of the program comes from the large number of inquiries the Intramural Department receives. The Woolen Gym office has received many letters from all sections of the country asking for advice on running intramural programs.

The success of Carolina's intramural program is not a new phenomenon. The program has been actively supported and carried out through the years by members of the faculty and administration. Hyatt lists Bob Fetzter, Charles Woolen, Bo Shepherd, Oliver Cornwell, Marvin Allen, and Walter Rabb as a few of the people who have done much for students and intramurals. This year there has been good support from Dr. Jamerson, chairman of the department of Physical Education, and from the Dean's Office.

Except for Hyatt, the program is run entirely by students. The full-time salaried staff is composed of four students with specific areas of work: Roy Earnhardt handles residence halls, Bill Hall handles graduates, Bob Epting

handles officials, and Rick Crowder handles fraternities. Crowder is also the over-all coordinator for the three divisions.

A budget of about \$15,000 a year runs the program. Hyatt and his staff keep the office open as late as nine at night when intramurals are in progress. In addition to the office workers, the yearly payroll includes approximately 75 part-time referees and officials.

Much of the high rate of participation stems from two factors. First, team points are kept and the winner is presented a trophy at the end of the year. Competition is keen in all three leagues, and many teams traditionally pride themselves in their intramural programs.

The second factor is the wide variety of sports offered. Eleven sports determine the team winners. These sports range from horseshoes and handball to badminton and table tennis. Included, of course, are such favorites as basketball and tag football.

Numerous "extra-mural" events increase competition, but do not count in point competition. Bowling, soccer, fencing, squash, target shooting and many more are offered. The office is constantly in search for new sports to meet student demand.

The biggest problems to the Office have come from the rapid increase in enrollment at UNC. Hyatt enjoys having more people participate, but there has been a strain on the existing facilities. In fact, there is less room now than there was five years ago because of the campus building boom.

The installation of lights has alleviated some of the problem, but the strain remains. Particularly, there is a need for new fields closer to the large dormitories on South Campus.

Buskey Blanks Wolfpack In Low-Scoring Duel, 1-0

By OWEN DAVIS
DTH Asst. Sports Editor

Tom Buskey blanked State on five hits, 1-0, yesterday, to extend Carolina's winning streak to six games. Buskey bested southpaw Alex Cheek over nine innings in a tight pitcher's duel as Cheek allowed only four hits himself.

The sophomore righthander from Harrisburg, Pa., brought his won-loss record to 3-2 and lowered his earned run average to 1.35.

Buskey struck out four and gave up only two walks in hurling his second complete game of the season.

The victory was UNC's second shutout in two games against State this year. Carolina had clubbed the Wolfpack, 13-0, earlier behind Gary Hill's one-hitter.

The Tar Heels now sport a 15-7 over-all mark and a 6-4 conference slate. State is 8-10 and 3-6 in ACC action.

Both pitchers were extremely effective throughout as neither team could manage more than one hit in any inning except the third when UNC pushed across the lone run of the game.

Cheek, who had been knocked out of the box in the third inning in the previous meeting, struck out only one batter but still retired UNC in order in six different innings.

The game was played in a fast 1:45 as both pitchers had sharp control. Cheek allowed only two walks and one of those was intentional. Buskey breezed through the game by

throwing under 100 pitches which is exceptional for a college pitcher.

The Tar Heels scored their only run on a pair of hits and an infield out. Buskey singled after one out and Lemonds doubled him to third.

Danny Talbot received an intentional pass to load the bases and Carr grounded into a fielder's choice to score the run from third. The Wolfpack were shooting for a double play on the Carr grounder but missed by an eyelash to allow the run to score.

The Tar Heels' only other hits came when Buskey doubled in the fifth and Lemonds singled in the eighth. Buskey was left stranded on second after his hit.

After Lemonds laced a one-out single in the eighth he advanced to second on a wild pitch and went to third on an infield out. Carolina then loaded the bases after a fielder's choice and a walk but Cheek forced Hill to sky out to end the inning.

Buskey retired 10 consecutive batters at one point in the early innings and also received help from two timely double plays.

State's Dave Boyer opened the game for the Wolfpack with a single and stole second but was wiped out on an nifty double play. As Fred Combs grounded out to the shortstop, Boyer was thrown out attempting to advance to third after the throw to complete the twin-killing.

Buskey then walked Steve Martin who also stole second

but Tom Bradford popped out to end the inning.

John Rowland singled for State in the fifth but deft-handed Bruce Bolick started a double play which erased Rowland and retired the side.

Except for a scratch hit in the sixth and a base hit in the eighth, Buskey encountered no trouble until the ninth frame.

After one out in the ninth, Martin bounced a ground rule double over the 380-foot sign in left center. Bradford grounded out on the next pitch but Rowland worked Buskey to a 3-2 count before finally bouncing out to Bolick to conclude the game.

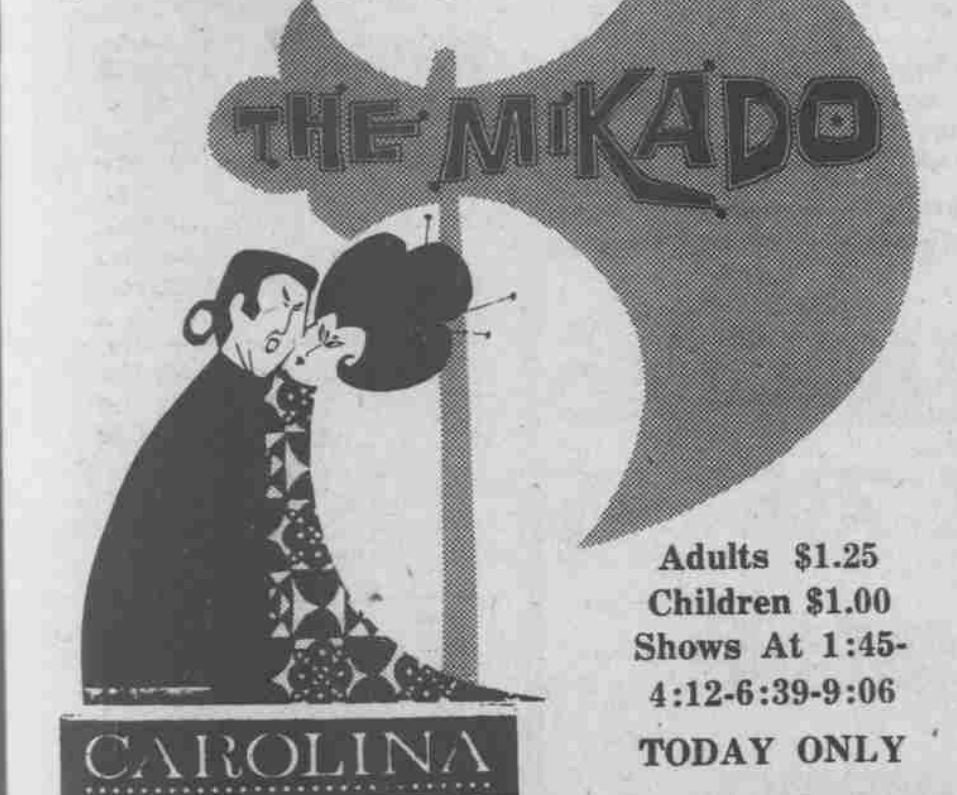
Buskey allowed only one runner past second base and four past first. He kept the ball low all day and only six balls were hit out of the infield against Carolina.

There were only two outs recorded by UNC outfielders and left fielder Hill did not catch a fly ball in one of his rare appearances in the outfield.

Carolina	ab	r	h	rb	i
Lemonds, rf	4	0	2	0	0
Talbot, lb	2	0	0	0	0
Carr, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Hill, c	3	0	0	0	0
Hill, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Bolick, ss	4	0	0	0	0
Thompson, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Sawyer, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Thomas, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Buskey, p	3	1	2	0	0
UNC	001 000 000-1	4	0	0	0
NCS	000 000 000-0	5	0	0	0

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Tennis Finals Set For Duke

Five singles champions and two doubles teams can return to defend titles in the fourteenth annual Atlantic Coast Conference tennis tournament here May 11-12-13.

Whether they will or not depends on a pairing meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 10.

"Zulfi Rahim of Clemson and Bronson Van Wyck, Bob Davis, Tom Cheving and Nat West are all back," said host coach Bob Cox. "But Carolina has juggled its players around with the ineligibility of Bitzy Harrison so I'm not sure yet who will be where."

Rahim, who was seeded third in number one singles last spring, upset Tar Heel sophomore Gene Hamilton in the championship match, 7-5, 3-6 and 6-4. Hamilton also returns this season.

South Carolina poses a real singles threat in sophomore Robert Heald. "He's one of the best in the conference,"

said Cox. Maryland's number one singles player—junior John Schaeffer—comprised half of the Terps' championship number one doubles team last season.

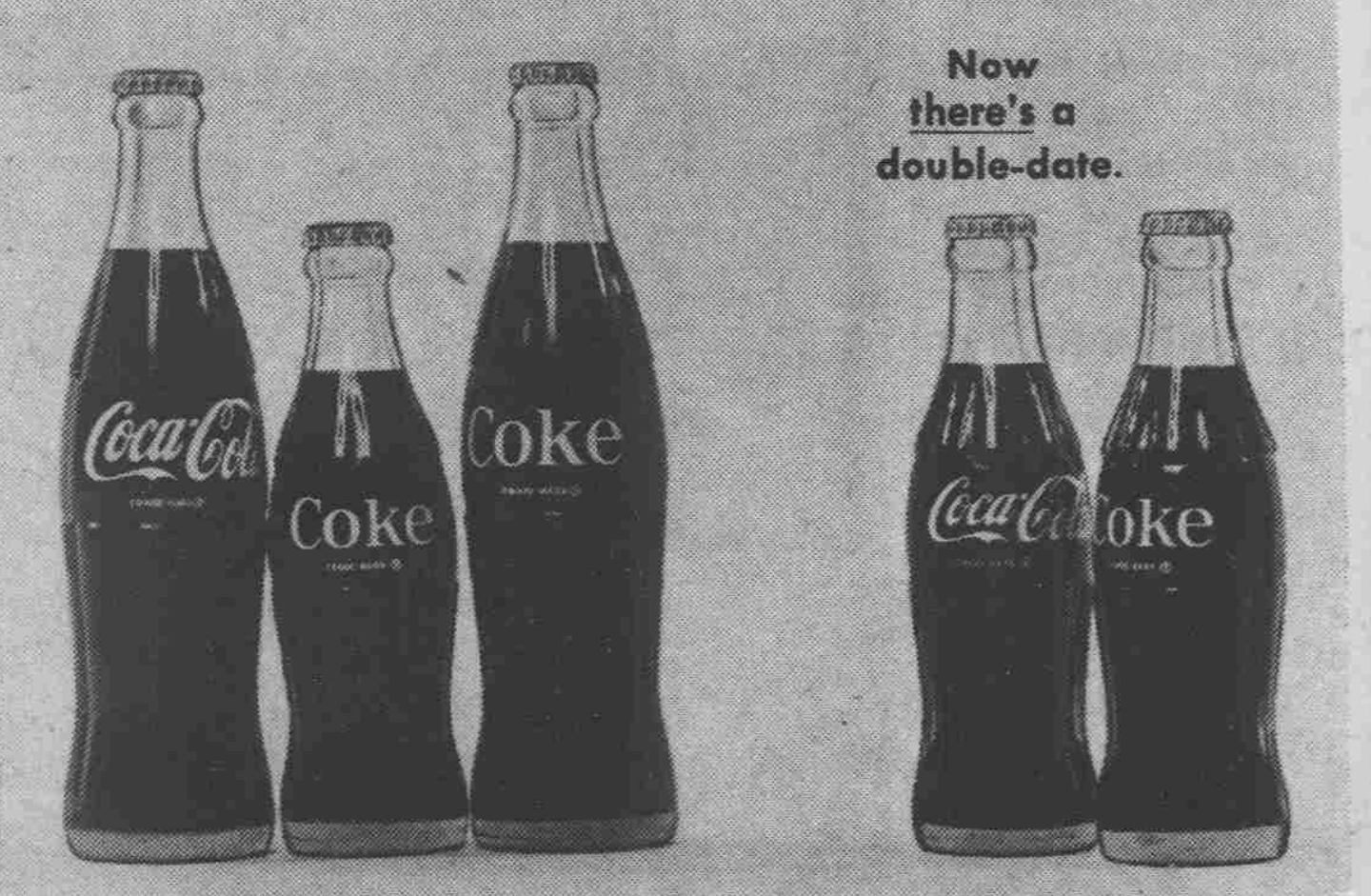
Clemson's Sammy Smithyman and Dave Wilkins in number two doubles and Dave Sibert and Perry Reynolds also are back to defend titles.

First round seedings will match—on the basis of their dual match marks in the conference—the first and eighth, second and seventh, third and sixth and fourth and fifth players in each singles division.

"Playback" rounds Friday and Saturday will determine consolation positions with the finals set for Saturday.

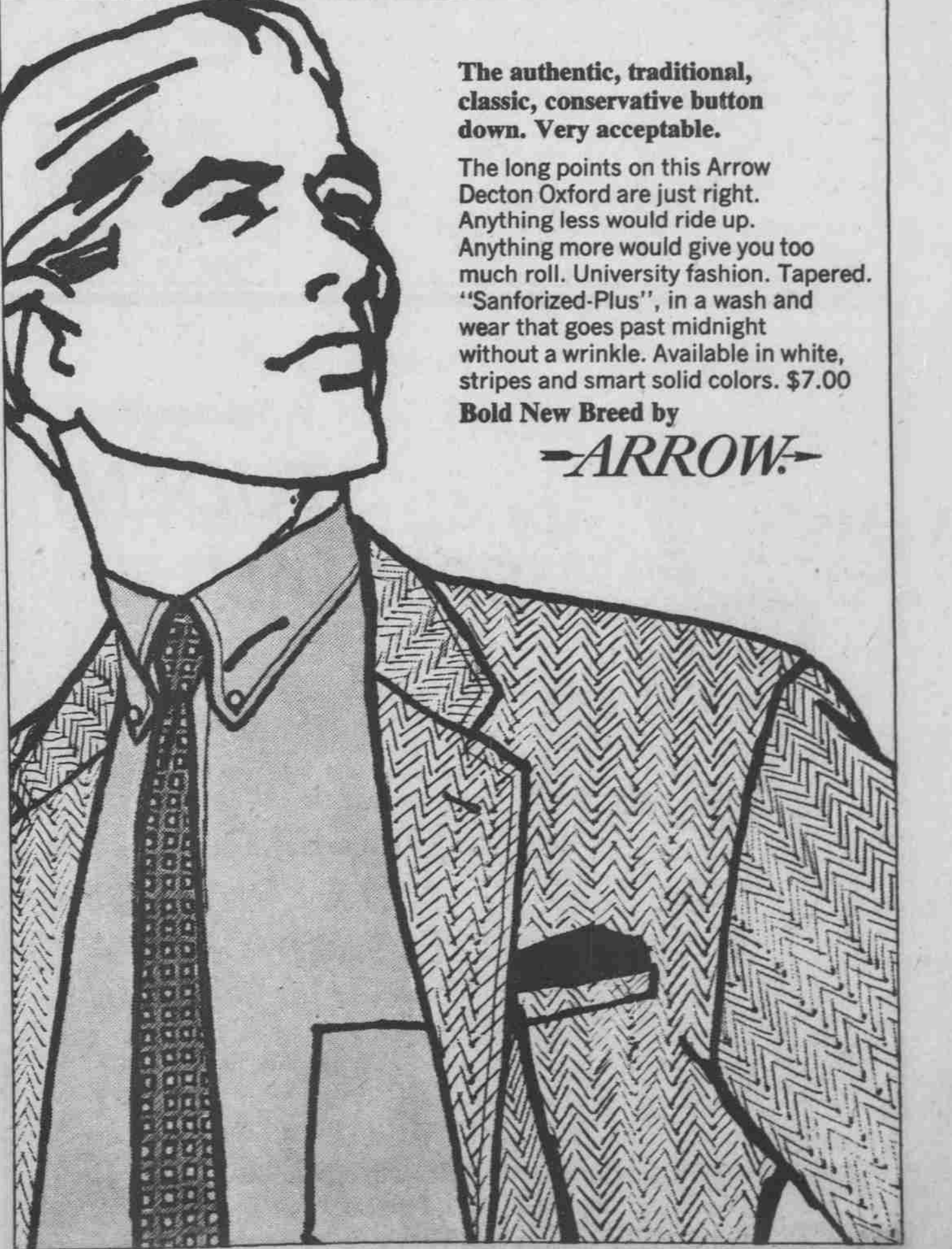
North Carolina, which has won the tournament eight of the last nine seasons, will be the big favorite to repeat this spring.

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