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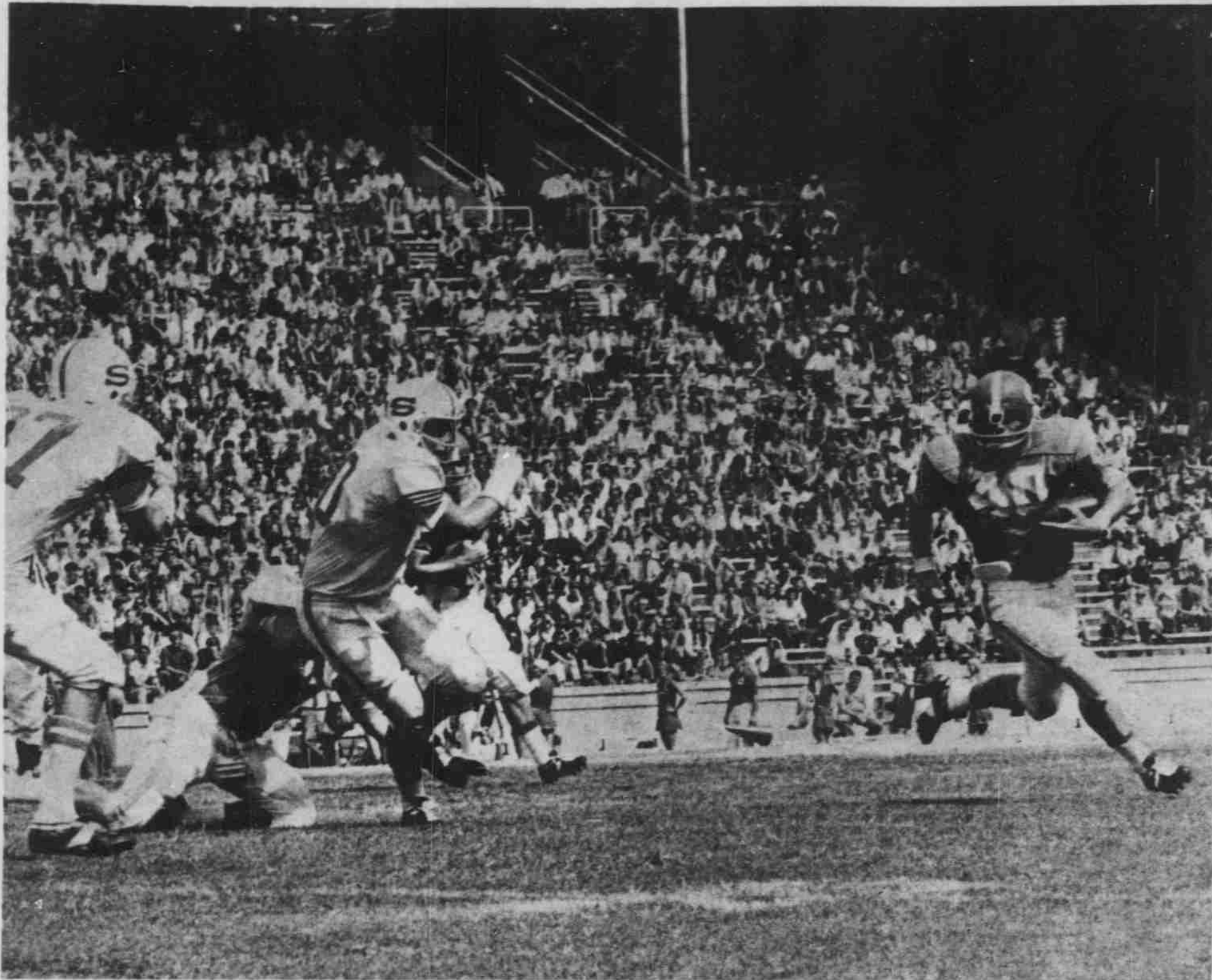
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Tar Heels Stomp State, 19-0



Carolina's Jolley attempts to sweep left end, with Wolfpack defenders closing in. UNC rushed for 411 yards in whipping State 19-0.

McCauley, Carolina Line Keep Heat On Wolfpack

by Chris Cobbs
Sports Editor

Carolina had to wait until Saturday to make it official, but the Tar Heels had N.C. State beaten long before the kickoff in hot, humid Kenan Stadium.

With 44,300 fans and a regional television audience watching, UNC applied offensive and defensive pressure from the start and kept the heat on the Wolfpack to win 19-0.

The weatherman said the temperature was 86 degrees, but the combination of Don McCauley and the Tar Heel defense made it seem much hotter for the visitors. UNC players said after their second straight victory that they were in better physical shape than State.

Carolina's rigorous preseason conditioning work and its superior depth helped earn Coach Bill Dooley his first win over State in four tries.

It was the first time since 1954 that UNC has won its first two starts.

McCauley, the senior All-America candidate, amassed 171 yards rushing to go with his 160-yard performance against Kentucky last week.

Bothered by the heat in the second and third quarters, Don came off the bench in the fourth to inspire the Tar Heels to a pair of decisive touchdowns.

He ripped off 125 yards on the ground in the first half, including 63 on a first quarter sprint that set up the Tar Heels at the State 21.

Carolina, however, failed to score on that and three other penetrations inside the State 30 in the first half.

Its only points before intermission came on a 12-yard swing pass from Paul Miller to Geoff Hamlin early in the second stanza.

Field goal specialist Ken Craven was called for four long distance tries, but failed to connect and UNC had a disappointing 6-0 lead at the half.

McCauley, quarterback Paul Miller and safety Rusty Culbreth were on the sidelines as the second half began.

Miller suffered an ankle injury and Culbreth a wrenched knee in first half

action and did not return to the contest.

Not so, Mr. McCauley, however. Resting all but one minute of the third period, soaking his head in a wet towel and imbibing a little Gator-Ade, Don was ready to go when Dooley called on him with UNC at its own 24.

The Tar Heels had gone with their second unit most of the period, with McCauley's substitute, Ike Oglesby, moving the football impressively on the ground.

Carolina had added no more points to its first TD, however, and the crowd was uneasy as the game moved into its concluding stages.

That's when a partially recovered McCauley re-entered the game, broke off tackle for 20 yards and started a drive that would consume 16 plays.

The Garden City, N.Y., sensation carried the ball seven times in the drive, which was culminated by quarterback Johnny Swofford's one-yard run around left end.

Following the kickoff, State advanced to midfield in three plays, but its brief effort ended when linebacker Ricky Packard recovered end Pete Sowirka's fumble.

Carolina then took the ball and marched 64 yards in 16 plays with Oglesby getting about one-third of the yardage and McCauley the final two yards.

Craven's extra point made it 19-0 with 3:30 left in the game.

Dooley said he was pleased with the way Carolina "kept plugging after we missed a lot of chances to score. That's the thing I'm most proud of."

The coach called it "hairy out there. McCauley had a great day, which we expect of him, even though he got sick at halftime."

"Our second unit offense came in to do a great job and our defensive unit had its second straight fine game."

The Tar Heels permitted State a paltry 11 yards on the ground and a total of 122. "We were helpless on offense," admitted Coach Earle Edwards, "and we were responsible for what happened to ourselves."

UNC rolled up 411 yards rushing and added 52 passing. Oglesby ran for 110 yards and four others surpassed 20 yards apiece.

Oglesby, a sophomore from Greensboro, said he is still making a lot of mistakes, but that he is learning from McCauley all the time.

"I get over-eager sometimes going for a hole," he grinned, "but I know I am getting valuable experience."

"I've got to try to replace McCauley next year, you know."

Granted, that is no easy task, even for someone with Oglesby's speed and ability. But next year is a long way off and, as Oglesby said, "this big blue machine has got the spirit right now."

With McCauley and a win over State in the bag, it certainly should have.

Administration Optimistic On UNC Housing Shortage

by Bob Chapman
Staff Writer

Although there has been little change in the critical housing shortage, there is some optimism in the administration.

"If the present trend continues," Robert Kepner reported, "we will have

housing for all students within about two weeks."

Kepner, the director of Residence Life, said his staff is "going to weather the crisis satisfactorily."

At last count Friday, 28 undergraduate men were still without a

permanent place to stay. The figure marked a slight drop from the previous day.

Kepner explained no more men have come in to ask for residence hall rooms, while some on the waiting list were located.

James E. Wadsworth, officer of housing assignments, said about 15 assignments were made Wednesday, another 15 were made Thursday, and 10 Friday.

While all undergraduate women have a permanent place to stay, Wadsworth said, there is some crowding and some study rooms have been converted into living space.

The shortage of housing for nine graduate women is one less than at the beginning of the week, Wadsworth said.

While only seven keys have been issued to students of the temporary living facilities in the basement of Stacy dormitory, the 20-bed social lounge has housed men the whole week, some without keys.

There is no crowding with graduate men, Wadsworth reported, but there are no more rooms available.

"It has not been this bad since World War II," the assignment officer commented.

He added a note of optimism by saying that no one in his office considers the present situation impossible.

Sororities To Begin Rush On Tuesday

by Bob Chapman
Staff Writer

Formal rush begins for UNC co-eds Tuesday with a convocation at 7 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

The convocation will kick-off four rounds of rush parties which begin Wednesday.

At the first meeting, girls will be introduced to the sorority system and be given further instructions concerning rush procedure. Panhellenic Council President Margo Fletcher and Panhellenic advisor Miss Julie Jones will welcome the girls to rush.

Strict silence will be observed between sorority members and rushees until rush

is over Oct. 2 except during actual rush parties.

Rush counselors will live in the dorms during rush. The counselors will dissociate themselves from individual sororities and advise and inform the girls about sorority life in general. Each girl participating in rush has been assigned a counselor.

Rushees will wear blue ribbons during rush. Sorority members will wear red ribbons and rush counselors will wear gold ribbons.

The four rounds of parties will end with Preference Night October 1. Girls will then sign preference cards for bids. Bid Day is Friday, Oct. 2.

Miss Jones, assistant dean of women, said 397 girls have registered for rush.

Circus Room Now Located In Faculty Club

The Circus Room, formerly located in the Monogram Club, has moved next door into the room which was occupied by the faculty dining club but was vacated last spring by SAGA.

The renovated room is larger than the old one. Three tables have been set up and there are now self-service facilities for soft drinks, milk shakes and ice cream.

In addition to food and drinks, the store sells cosmetics, gifts and supplies. Two turnstiles have been added to regulate the number of customers.

The carved wooden animals which used to decorate the walls were given to the Carolina Inn and are presently displayed in its recently built cafeteria.

"We now have more room and have found that it provides faster service," said Boyd Darnell, manager of the Circus Room.

State's Korsnick Lauds Heels

by Mark Whicker
Sports Writer

Pat Korsnick has had a very rude introduction to college football in these parts.

The sophomore transfer from Purdue is quarterbacking the State Wolfpack and has been unable so far to pull the rest of the offense up to his level. State scored only one TD in a 21-6 loss to Richmond last week, and was shut out Saturday 19-0 by Carolina.

But Korsnick refused to hang his head. "We'll be up there soon," he promised, "We're young and inexperienced, but we'll get together before too long."

"Our defense played well against Carolina today," estimated Korsnick in the subdued State dressing room after the loss. "And we've got some tough

receivers, like Pat Kenney, George Botsko and Steve Lester among others."

Wingback Kenney caught five passes for 48 yards against the Tar Heel secondary. Korsnick's overall performance was 14 completions in 26 attempts of 122 yards.

"Carolina has a good, solid football team," said Korsnick. "Their defense blitzed well, and I thought their linebackers were really hustling."

"Don McCauley is one of the best runners there is. But our defense stuck in there real well."

While at Purdue, Korsnick fell victim to the three-year cycle in quarterbacks.

"Ever since they had Dale Samuels, they have recruited their quarterbacks as

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Headed For Montana

Byerlys Plan To Leave Carolina

UNC News Bureau

Prof. Kenneth R. Byerly of the Journalism School and Dr. Frances Simmons Byerly of the Public Health School will resign from the University effective at the end of the 1970-71 school year.

Byerly taught journalism at Chapel Hill since 1957 and is author of the textbook, "Community Journalism." He will become an active newspaperman again as owner of the Lewistown Daily News in Lewistown, Montana.

Mrs. Byerly, a former assistant to President Friday of the University and faculty member in Public Health Administration, will relinquish duties in teaching, research and administration.

The Byerlys will go back to Montana next summer.

"Professor Byerly has contributed a great deal to the School of Journalism, and for newspapers of North Carolina," said Dean John B. Adams of the Journalism School. "We regret his going, and wish him well as he returns to day-to-day journalism." Dr. Adams added that the gap left in teaching ranks in the school will be hard to fill.

Byerly has had two tenures of service with the University, first as a teaching fellow in geography under the late Dr. Collier Cobb from 1930 to 1933, the past 13 years teaching basic and advanced courses in journalism. He graduated from the University of Minnesota. He has the M.A. in geography from UNC in Chapel Hill.

Byerly is director of the current

"Course for Practicing Newsmen" that was begun last year, and will continue through the present year, enrolling professional newspapermen and broadcast reporters in specialized study in the University.

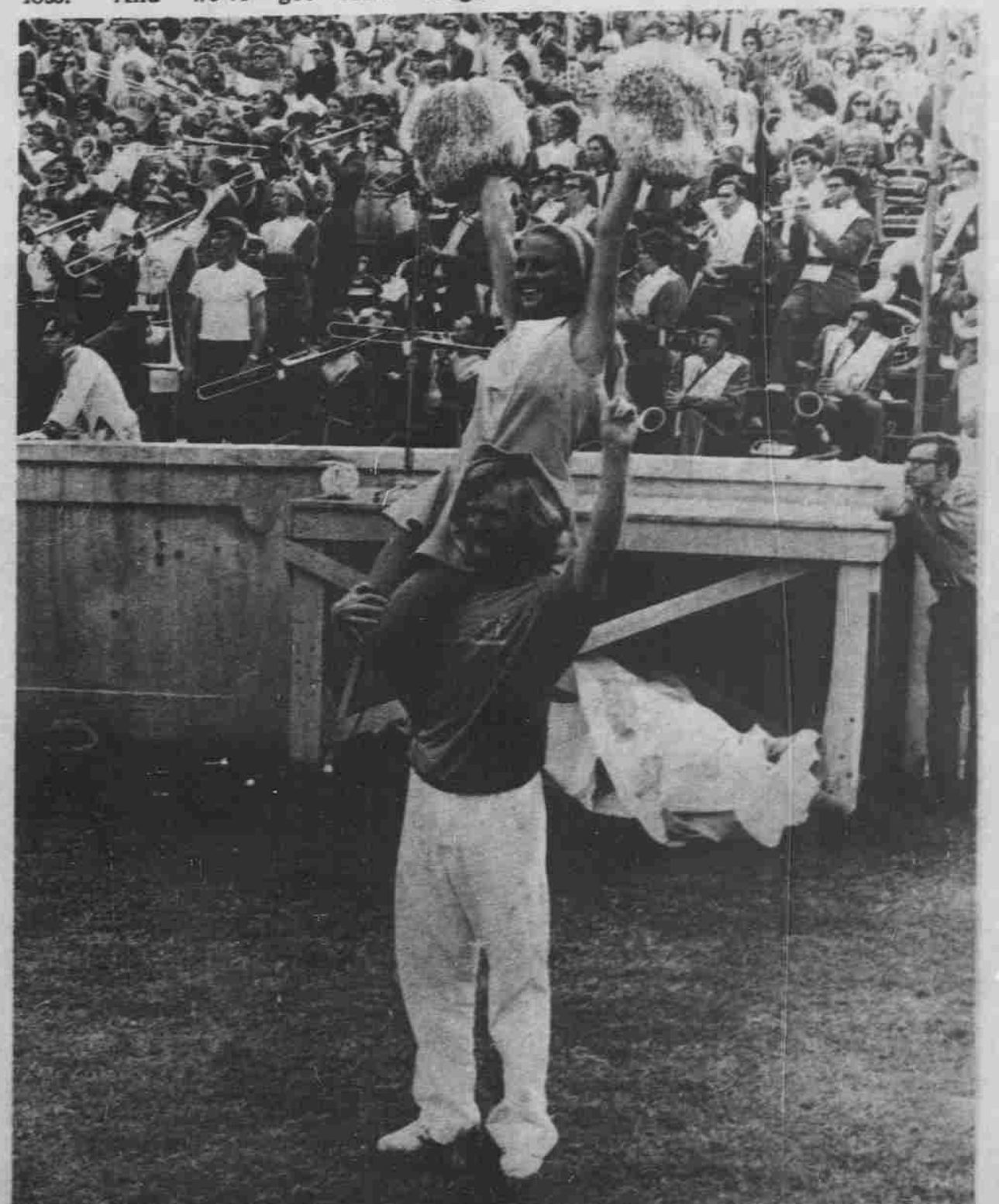
He published newspapers in Montana and Wyoming during the 1940's and 1950's and has retained ownership of the interests in five weekly newspapers and one semi-weekly in the Norfolk, Va. area, the newspapers being published and owned by his son, Hanes Byerly.

Byerly served as President of both the Montana and Wyoming statewide press associations during his active newspaper career. During his years in Chapel Hill he has conducted numerous surveys useful to newspapers nationally in publishing

circulation and other facets of daily and weekly journalism in addition to his teaching and research. He also has been a consultant for the Copley chain of newspapers in California.

Mrs. Byerly, a graduate of Sweet Briar College, has an M.S. degree in Public Health and a Ph.D. from the University. Among her publications in "Medical Careers in Public Health" that she wrote in collaboration with the late Dr. Robert E. Coker Jr.

Mrs. Byerly said the "decision to leave the University and North Carolina was a tough one. We'll miss our friends in the state and in Chapel Hill. But the lure of returning to active newspaper work is too strong to resist."



UNC Cheerleaders Bernie Oakley, Lailee McNair back the Tarheels.