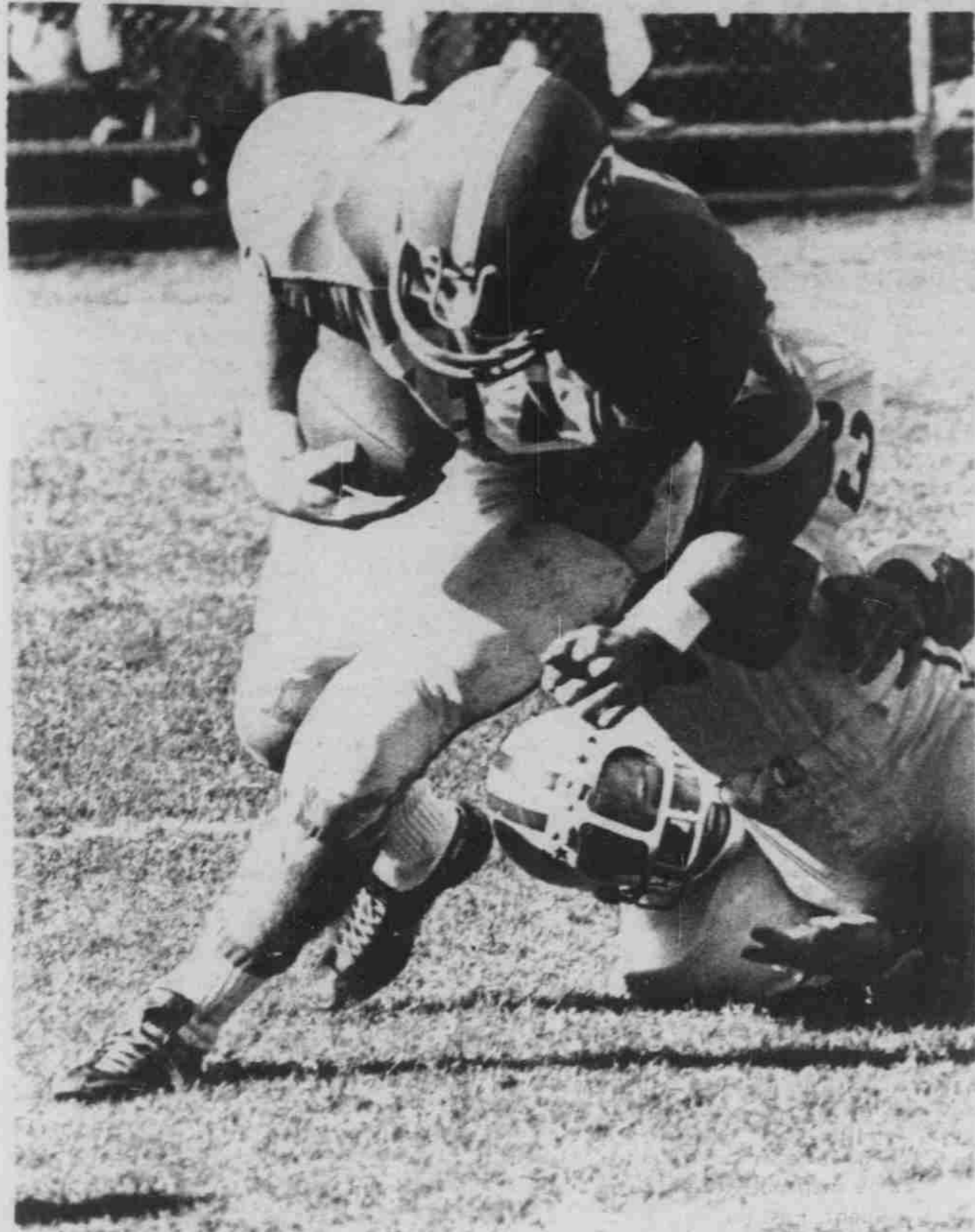


Loss Hurts Harp; Tar Heels Whoop It Up



Carolina wingback Lewis Jolley was brought down by Duke cornerback Mike Davies (23) and another unidentified player after a long gain in the third quarter of play Saturday in Kenan Stadium. (Staff photo by John Gellman)

by Mark Whicker
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It was the most important game in Tom Harp's coaching career at Duke, and so his painful march back to visitors' quarters at Kenan Stadium Saturday had to be his saddest moment.

The 59-34 loss to Carolina blotted out all memories of Duke's titanic efforts at South Carolina and West Virginia, and finally eradicated the ACC title which Harp seemed to have in his hands three weeks ago.

His eyes searched the ground, and a mechanical voice came out: "The score indicates that we were decisively beaten by a well-prepared, well-drilled Carolina football team today."

"Of course, Carolina's Don McCauley has to rate as one of the great runners in the country in the last several years—not just around here, but in the whole country."

Harp went on to say that he thought Duke still had a chance until quarterback Paul Miller rolled out, cut back toward the middle and went 60 yards for UNC's fourth touchdown in the third quarter.

In the Tar Heel locker room, high school prospects and redshirts joined the varsity in jubilation. Reporters and admirers managed the feat that the Blue Devils could never pull off; they surrounded McCauley in a corner and asked all the obvious questions to the NCAA single season record-holder.

The others, who experienced the agony at Duke Stadium last year, were enjoying their incredulity at their leader's accomplishments.

"All I can say is that I'm absolutely ecstatic," said Paul Hoolahan. "It couldn't have been better."

Defensive back and punt returner Richard Garrett smiled when the records were mentioned.

"The thing is, it couldn't have happened to a more deserving person," Garrett commented.

"He's not conceited, he doesn't ever act like a star off the field. I've never known a more down-to-earth man in my life."

Although he didn't play much, Garrett vicariously enjoyed the performance of his fellow pass defenders.

"Richard Stilley did a fantastic job out there today against Hart, as did the other backs," he said.

"But the big thing was the pass rush we put on. It was the best rush of the season."

Defensive end Bill Brafford, who has been spectacular the last two weeks, explained why.

"We've been using our pressure

defense," he said. "That is, where we would usually sit back and wait for the inside rush, now we blitz on the quarterback on every single play."

On the rare occasions when Hart would get the pass through the front wall, linebackers John Bunting, Ricky Packard and Bill Richardson combined with the defensive backs to bat away the ball and the receivers.

And it was one of Tony Blanchard's biggest games as well. Miller went to him more Saturday than in most other games, and Blanchard responded with five receptions and an 18-yard touchdown.

"I just cut to the sideline on the touchdown pass," said Blanchard, "and then cut past a couple of their little guys. Then it was just (Rich) Searl in front of me, and I just tried to carry him in the end zone with me."

"We were complacent before last year's game," he added. "We figured we could just walk over there and get the job done."

"After what they did to South Carolina," Brafford said, "we knew we couldn't ever let up on them. So we didn't get overconfident during halftime, just went out there and tore 'em up."

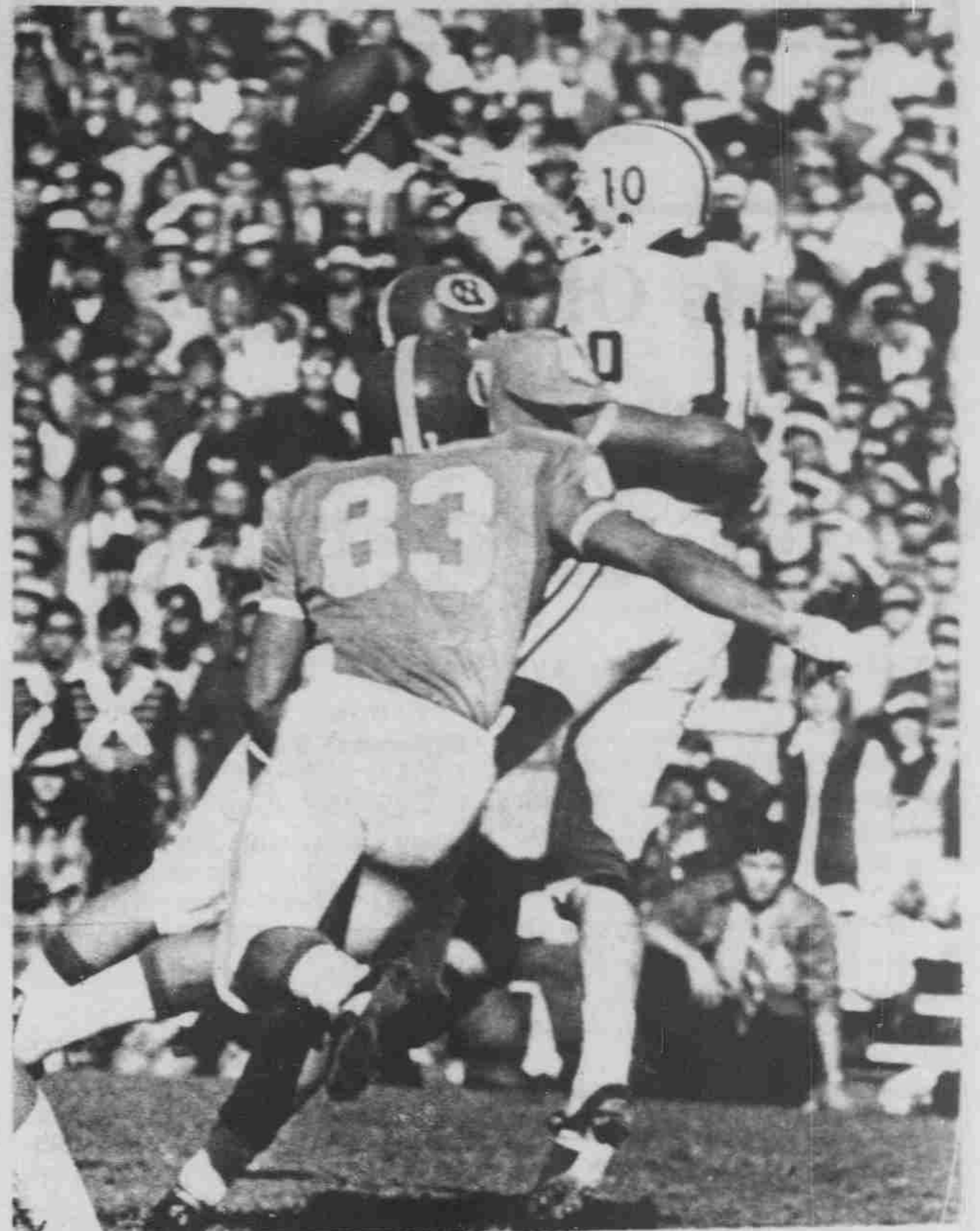
All found their own ways to pay homage to Mr. McCauley, who broke 20 new records on this perfect November afternoon, and rushed for 279 yards.

The Baptist prayers in Houston Saturday night included a special thanks to number 23, along with the referees who helped Wake Forest along to their first conference title.

But the Peach Bowl emissaries don't really care about the Deacons, not after Carolina's amazing exhibition.

"We showed people that we're not the typical team," promised Hoolahan. "Not what they think is a typical bush-league ACC team."

Not many leagues, bush or otherwise, have ever had a man like Don McCauley.



Duke quarterback Leo Hart got the ball away just in time Saturday before being hit by UNC linebacker John Bunting and defensive end Eugene Brown in the second quarter of the Carolina-Duke game in Kenan Stadium. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

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