

Bill Sigler happy with starting; Brafford plays his 'best game'

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It was the Tar Heel seniors' sixteenth and final home game in Kenan Stadium Saturday, and after three years the strange feeling of starting and playing a game should have worn off. But for one senior, though, the final game marked a completely new experience.

"After five years it felt pretty damn good to start," explained tailback Bill Sigler, who had finished his first starting assignment since playing for the 1967 freshman team. "Until today, all of the redshirt seniors in my class had started except me. I was the last one."

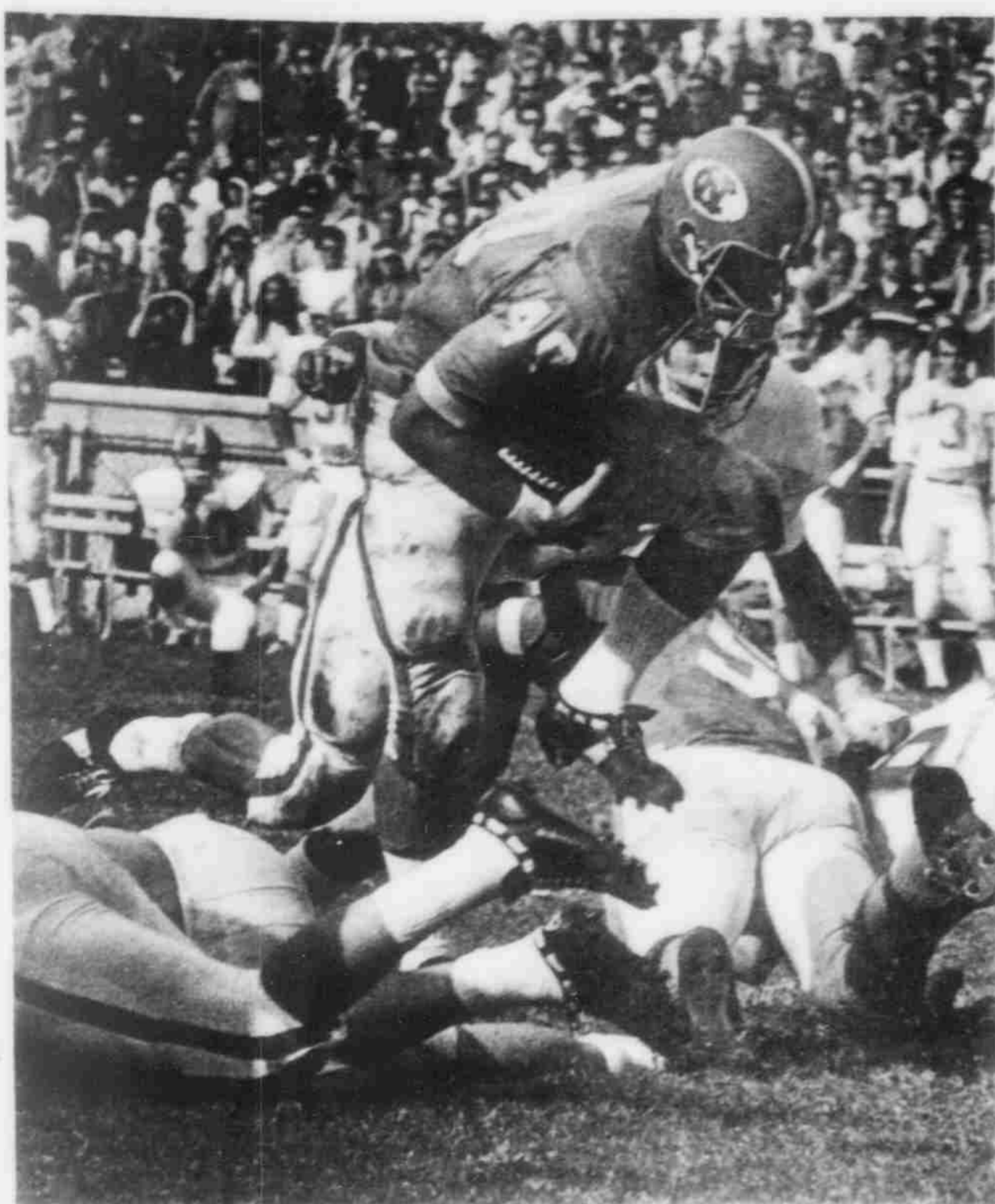
Sigler had been given the starting wingback job Tuesday, when the Tar Heel coaches decided to switch regular wingback Lewis Jolley to tailback to prevent what head coach Bill Dooley called "jamming us up inside" by the Clemson defense.

A 5-10, 177 pound resident of Springfield, Virginia, Sigler picked up 48 yards rushing on three carries, and snared three passes for another 51 yards.

"Starting is something I've always been ready for," Sigler explained. "I realized a long time ago that because of my size I probably wouldn't ever start for Carolina, but I always thought I could help out somewhere."

"I just wish I hadn't gotten as tired," he smiled. In another corner of the dressing room, senior Bill Brafford, who iced the Tar Heel victory in the third period when he blocked a Tiger punt and recovered it in the end zone for a touchdown, talked about the defense's almost complete throttling of the Clemson passing attack.

"Clemson doesn't cut-block on your feet, so instead of using your hands to keep your balance, you can keep them up to deflect a pass," the 6-3, 205 pound defensive end from Raleigh explained. "Also, (Tom) Kendrick doesn't arch his passes very much, so they're easier to deflect."



Lewis Jolley slashes through the line for another big gain. Jolley gained 105 yards in leading the UNC offense in Saturday's game with Clemson. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

Wuycik's knee okay

'Too many turnovers' - Smith

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"I know I was standing around too much at times," said Bill Chamberlain

after leading all Blue-White scorers with 32 points in Saturday's basketball scrimmage in Carmichael Auditorium, won 82-73 by the Blues.

"We've got a whole lot of work to do as far as getting our plays down,"

Chamberlain said. "We just weren't moving enough."

That was the feeling of most of the 8,800 observers, drawn to the game by Carolina's high pre-season ratings and the unbelievable amount of pure talent that

Coach Dean Smith has to command.

"There was much too much giving away the ball without getting a shot off," said Smith, who watched the game from the scoring table. "We'll always have a lot of turnovers because of the type of game we play, but this was too much even for this time of the season."

But Smith couldn't think of any direct correlation in the past between a Blue-White game, played after only three weeks of practice, and a season's performance. Neither could Dennis Wuycik, who was second leading Blue scorer (to Robert McAdoo's 18 points) with 15.

"Personally I don't think the game is a very good indication," Wuycik said. "My past performances haven't shown at all what kind of season I would have."

"In fact, I don't think I've ever had a good Blue-White game."

Wuycik was the subject of much attention because of his knee, injured in the NIT last year. The injury is completely healed, and Smith credits the player with the comeback.

"Denny has done a marvelous job of pushing himself to get ready," said the coach. "This summer, he worked on weights and exercise for three hours every day to get ready and he's completely well."

"But he has had groin and elbow injuries this year in practice. In fact, we've all had injuries. McAdoo still has that heel injury from the Pan-American games, Chamberlain has loosened teeth and has to wear a mouthpiece, and Donnie Washington has a bad back."

McAdoo, the 6-10 transfer from Vincennes Junior College, scored 18 and picked up eight rebounds. "He can play better than he played today, but he continued to shoot well (hitting six for 13)," Smith commented.

The Blues had plenty of help on the boards, however, with freshman Ed Stahl picking up ten rebounds and ten points, and Bobby Jones scoring eight and getting nine rebounds.

George Karl also added 12 to the Blue offense before collapsing near the end of the game with what the coaches thought would be a "charlie horse."

On the White side, Billy Chambers helped Chamberlain with 14 points, and Donn Johnston added nine. Big Craig Corson took nine rebounds.

All the Tar Heels pooh-poohed the possibility of a high ranking before the season starts. Smith called it "harmful - the team might be too confident because of it."

However, the players didn't talk as if the polls had affected anything. "They're just a judgment thing," Chamberlain said, "and they depend on lots of different things - like where writers are from."

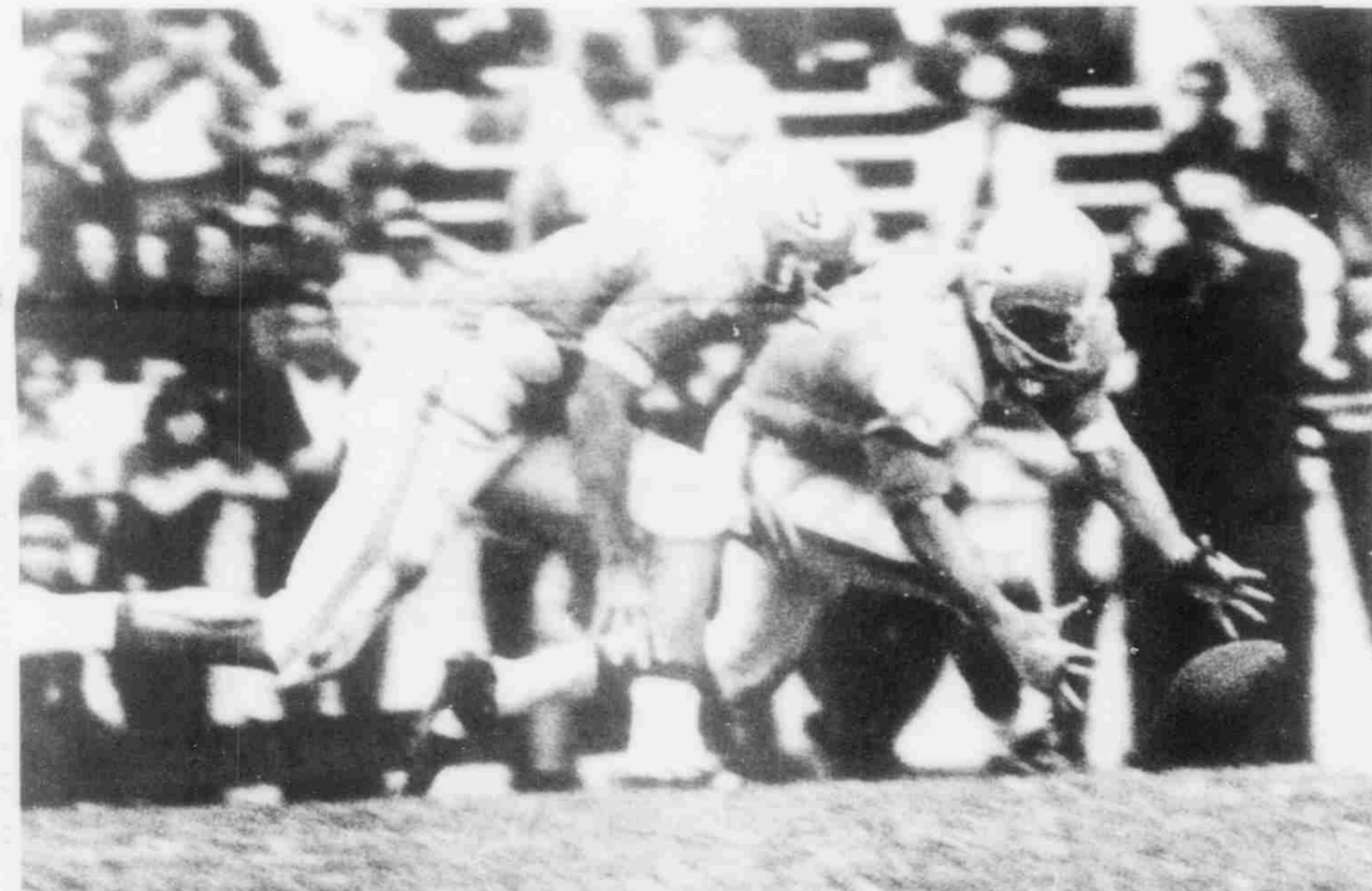
"They don't add any pressure," Jones said. "We'll just try to be ready for every game."

ACC meet for harriers

Carolina's cross country team goes after an ACC title today in Raleigh, but Duke is favored in the conference meet.

Reggie McAfee and Larry Widgeon are the two best runners at Coach Joe Hilton's command. Unfortunately, depth has been a problem. Tony Waldrop, a talented sophomore, has been hurt all season with a virus.

Duke's arsenal is led by Bob Wheeler, last year's NCAA indoor mile champion. Maryland, beaten by Carolina in a tri-meet earlier this year, should also contend for the title.



Bill Brafford (85) zeroes in on a fumble recovery which gave the Tar Heels a touchdown in Saturday's game. Brafford blocked the punt and he and Bill Chapman (81) chased it down. (Special DTH photo by Roland Scroggs)

Booters host Maryland

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This is the week that is for Carolina soccer. Strangely enough, two other teams - Duke and Maryland - are directly responsible for making this the most decisive week of the 1971 ACC soccer season.

It seems that the Terrapins and the Blue Devils, who are now tied for the conference soccer lead, met head-on last Saturday in Durham and cooperated perfectly to provide Coach Marvin Allen's Tar Heels with a clear shot at the ACC crown.

Maryland, which needed a win over Duke to prevent the Blue Devils from clinching the title, came up with a race-saving 2-0 victory Saturday to set

up a colossal eye-to-eye confrontation with the Tar Heels today at 3:00 on Fetzer Field.

The crucial triumph left the Terps and the Blue Devils with identical 3-1 conference records. Carolina, which stands at 1-1-1 in the ACC, can move squarely into the title picture with a win today.

It's been done before. The Tar Heels took on Maryland in Chapel Hill two years ago and handed the heavily-favored Terps their first league defeat in ACC history.

Allen's crew dished out more of the same last season, traveling to College Park for a second monumental upset, this one robbing Maryland of the ACC title for the first time in history.

A Tar Heel win over the Terps this

season would seem strictly minor league compared with what's next on the agenda.

There's the small matter of the traditional season-ending clash between Carolina and Duke this Friday in Durham, which would decide the ACC champion should the Tar Heels win today. It will be a very interesting week.

Carolina has dropped its last two outings, but both losses came at the hands of nationally-ranked outsiders. The Tar Heels, 5-3-1 for the year, didn't embarrass themselves in either defeat.

Trenton State, which handed Duke its only other loss this season, scored four quick first half goals before Carolina was able to adjust ten days ago on Fetzer Field, and got away with a 4-3 decision.

Things were different last Friday against South Florida, which has to be one of the top five soccer teams in the nation. The Golden Brahmas knocked the Tar Heels out early and rambled to a fairly easy 4-1 victory.

Still Carolina matched USF in shot output - the Tar Heels refused to be intimidated by the slick South Florida attack. Had UNC made better use of its shot opportunities, the outcome would have been much closer.

"We just didn't take advantage of our chances to score," complained Allen after the loss. "South Florida is the best team that we have faced this season, but we still could have won with better use of our scoring opportunities."

Despite the two disappointing defeats, the Tar Heels are ready and waiting for Maryland.

Big Four teams win

The powerful Big Four flexed its muscles this weekend, beating Clemson, William & Mary, Miami and West Virginia. And this is in football.

State, somehow, beat Miami in the Orange Bowl Friday night 21-7. Carolina beat Clemson 26-13. Duke, with Rich Searl playing much of the game at quarterback, whipped favored West Virginia 31-15. And Wake Forest came back to top frustrated William and Mary 36-29.

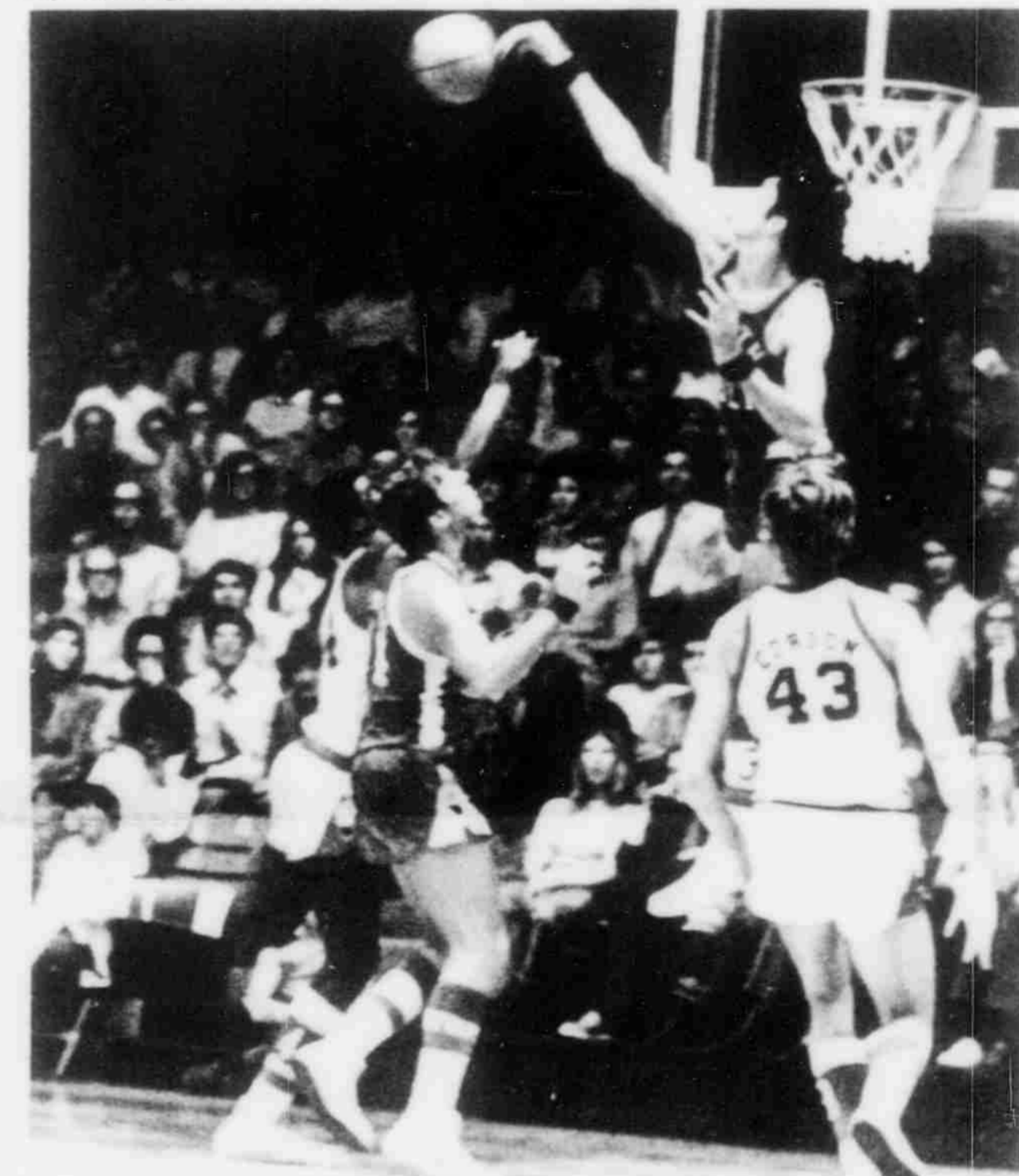
In other conference action, Virginia Tech shut out Virginia 6-0 and Penn State whipped Maryland 63-27.

Searl continued Duke's tradition of going two ways, necessitated by a

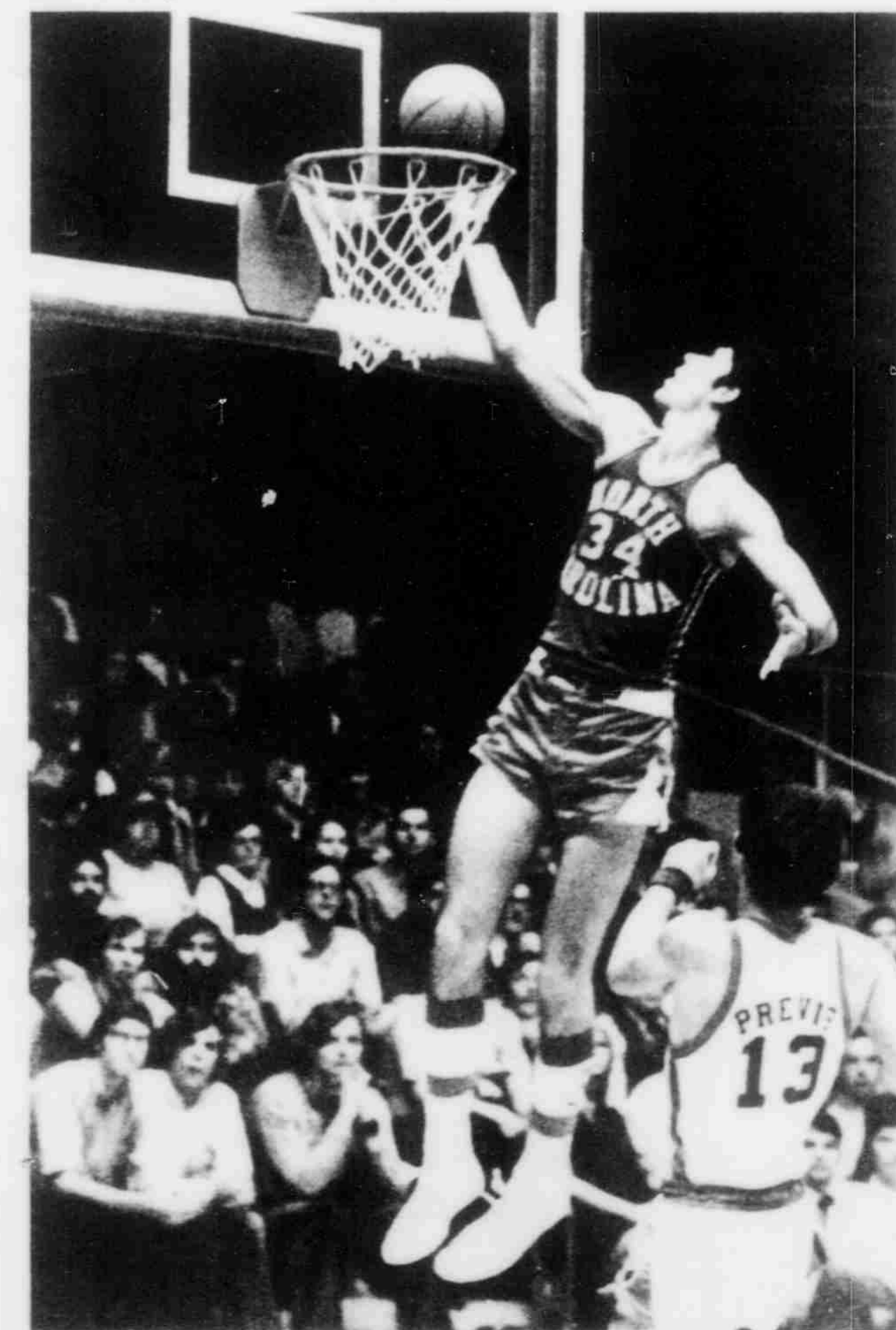
stunning stage of injuries, when Dennis Satyshur injured his shoulder. He ran for 27 yards, passed for 38, and continued to hold down his defensive back position.

"Rich will almost do anything for you in order to win," said Coach Mike McGee. Steve Jones and Ernie Jackson scored two touchdowns each. Jones playing with leg injuries.

Wake Forest had a 21-0 lead at halftime, but William and Mary QB Steve Regan came back for three touchdown passes. But Larry Russell drove the Deacs to a Ken Garrett touchdown, beating the Indians much as Paul Miller beat them in Kenan Stadium last week.



The Blues' Bobby Jones blocks a shot in Saturday's Blue-White game. The tenacious Blue defense sparked an 82-73 win. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)



Bobby Jones lays one in for the Blues in Saturday's Blue-White game. Jones got 8 points as the Blues beat the Whites, 82-73. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)