

## Net season opens; Carolina hosts WVU

The UNC tennis team, winners of five straight Atlantic Coast Conference titles, open its 1975 season today, as the West Virginia Mountaineers visit Chapel Hill at 2 p.m.

For the first time in four years, Carolina will open a season without a returning All-America in the starting lineup.

Three-time All-America Rich McKee and teammate Rich Hardaway, one-two in the lineup last season, graduated, leaving a young team to face such top Eastern powers as Miami, Tennessee, Florida, Florida State and Princeton.

Coach Don Skakle, beginning his 17th year as head coach, has selected Norfolk, Va. junior Billy Brock to fill the number one spot this season. Brock won the ACC flight three title last season, while compiling a 22-3 mark.

Senior captain Joe Garcia, of Knoxville, Tenn., will move from the fifth spot, where he won the flight five championship a year ago, to play number two.

Raleigh junior Tommy Dixon, last year's flight four champ, will move to the third spot for the year, while flight six champ Dave Oberstein, a sophomore from Brightwaters, N.Y., will be at the fifth spot.

Joining these four will be three highly-touted freshmen—Earl Hassler of Jackson, Miss.; Junie Chapman of Richmond, Va.; and Cliff Skakle of Chapel Hill.

Hassler, top-ranked junior division player in the South, will play at number four while Chapman will open at six.

The doubles will be Brock-Dixon, Garcia-Hassler and a combination of the latter three.

"I am looking forward to the season," Coach Skakle said. "I think the Madison trip (NCAA Indoor Championships) set us up for a good season and the guys are eager to get going."

Carolina, which finished seventh nationally last season with a 19-3 record, will play a rugged 27-game schedule.



Billy Brock plays no. 1

## Women impressive Carolina rips W&M; fencers win finale

by Grant Vosburgh  
Sports Writer

The UNC women and men fencers annihilated William and Mary Sunday at Williamsburg, Va.

The Women's 'A' team boosted its season mark to 7-2 as it blanked W&M, 16-0. Sarah Roberts and Marian Blick upped their records to 17-7 and 13-9, respectively as each won four bouts. Alison Barrett and Garney Ingram each took three while Pam Peacock and Margie Boal added one each.

Boal picked up two more wins in the 'B' meet as Carolina won 12-4. Robin McWatters, Jody McKee, and Kathi Kronenfeld were 3-1 and Peacock was 1-1. The 'B's are now 6-1.

Seniors Charles Chewing and Jim Scott highlighted the men's meet. Coming off a decisive fifth straight ACC title, the Tar Heels finished the regular season at 14-1 with a 19-8 victory.

Chewing, fencing for the final time as a Tar Heel, won both his foil bouts and then switched to epee for a win to finish with a perfect 3-0 performance. Scott won three in foil.

ACC foil champion Jim Krause was 2-0 as were epeeist Alan Knight and sabreman Thurbert Baker, both former ACC champs.

The women travel to Charlottesville Va. this weekend for the Virginia Women's Invitational.

The men will begin tuning up for the prestigious Martini-Rossi International Invitational to be held in New York City, March 21-23.

Ten UNC fencers have been extended invitations to participate. Along with captain Jim Scott and sabreman Rick Killian, All-ACC performers Jim Krause, Ron Pichler (foil); Alan Knight, Charlie Brown, Kevin Gallagher (epee); Travis Hanes, Thurbert Baker, and A.J. Keane (sabre) are planning to make the trip.

## Andy Chacos: his career over, but not forgotten

by Tex Ward  
Staff Writer

Andy Chacos is an athlete with something extra.

He shares his position with an All-Atlantic Coast Conference teammate and still earns the admiration and respect of his teammates, his coaches and Carolina football fans.

He is the player who catches the winning touchdown pass against Duke in his senior year and then slips into oblivion when it is nullified by a motion penalty. His reaction: "We took them on the next play."

His name has never become a household

word, but he has left his mark on Carolina football.

His statistics are modest. In 1974, he caught eight passes, two for touchdowns and averaged 12.5 yards per catch.

You will not see Bethesda, Md.'s number 87 in Kenan stadium.

His football career is over. After 40 games in a Tar Heel uniform, curfew and training table are things of the past.

### Recruiting

Chacos came to Carolina in 1971 on a football scholarship after being heavily

recruited by Notre Dame, Southern Cal and other perennial national powers. He was a high school All-American in both football and basketball.

"I decided to go to the school I liked the best and could get the most out of both as a student and after graduation. Carolina was what I was looking for," he said.

There was an option written into his scholarship allowing him to play basketball, but football proved time demanding.

"College football is like a job," he said. "It is a lot harder than high school, and you play all year long. In high school, you are with your friends having a good time playing

football, but there is a grind in college. I just wish that I could have gotten more involved in outside activities here (at Carolina), but there was no way."

Chacos, a psychology major, did find time at Carolina to be a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

When asked if football was worth the price he had to pay, Chacos hesitated and said, "I look back at my football career and just smile. It was the greatest time of my life. From my experiences, I feel that I've got an edge over other people because I know my mental and physical capabilities. It helped me learn a lot about myself and to mature."

"There were some downs with the ups. The biggest problem I see with football is those kids who come with high expectations and then don't play. Sometimes it can have disastrous mental effects."

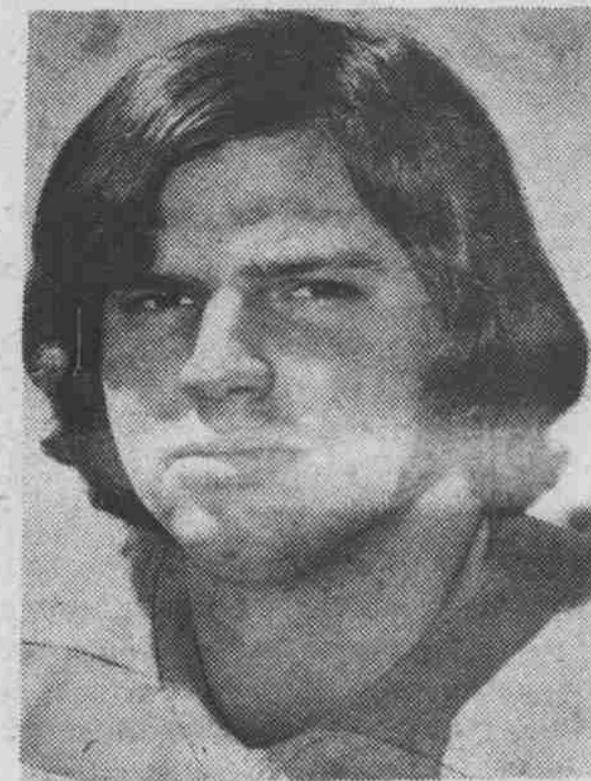
Did he ever consider quitting? "At one time or another every major college football player thinks of quitting. I was no exception," he said. "After my junior year, I was really discouraged but so were a lot of other people."

That season the Tar Heels had gone 4-7, and Chacos had played little.

### Highlights

Two events in his football career stand out in Chacos' mind as the most satisfying.

"Beating State the way we did this year (33-14) was very sweet," he said. "When I first came here, I had no idea of the rivalries



Andy Chacos

Chacos had an interesting response when asked about attending Carolina as a "jock."

"Football players don't get a fair shake many times," he said. "For instance, teachers consciously or unconsciously evaluate students socially. If a kid is under this jock image he has a tougher time making an 'A' or a 'B' because he is not expected to. It is myth about teachers doing favors about athletes."

### Teammates

How a man is judged by those he lives and works with perhaps best describes his character and abilities. All teammates and coaches interviewed spoke highly of him.

"Chac is a super guy," said graduating split end Pat Norton. "He is friendly and considerate to everyone. On the field, he always hustled and he had a lot of natural ability. I remember him best for always really trying for passes in practice as well as games."

Perhaps head coach Bill Dooley put it best.

"Andy provided our football team with leadership when we needed it most. He was a real unifying force. I have the utmost respect for him as a player and an individual."

Although Chacos' football career is over, his athletic and personal contributions to Carolina will not be forgotten.

He indeed has that something extra.

## Frats expand intramurals

by Mike Shadroui  
Sports Writer

As an extension of the roundball madness that pervades this section of the country, several Carolina intramural fraternities are fielding intercollegiate basketball teams this year.

UNC's Air Force Aces opened play at home Saturday against Duke's AFROTC Blue Devils in Carmichael Auditorium.

Under the guidance of Coach Steve Gibson, the Aces will employ a three-

guard offense and a 1-3-1 zone defense. Bruce Chappell, a 5-11 senior guard, leads the Carolina attack.

Chappell averaged 20 points a game in intramurals this year and is joined in the starting lineup by Mike Shadroui, William Reader, "Irish" Mike Kelley and Alvin Manuel. Tony Bernard, L.J. Davis, Jay Gaines and Ron Fowler round out the squad.

Both the Navy and the Air Force travel to Greenville March 14-15 for the East Carolina Regional ROTC Tournament.

Sixteen teams from Atlantic Coast

Conference (ACC) and North Carolina schools will take part in this year's tourney, with television coverage, varsity uniforms and a banquet to give it marks of big-time college basketball.

While the Air Force relies upon its quickness, the Navy players emphasize the inside game. Forward John Bosca and 6-4 player John Lockwood are the heart of the Navy attack. Both are good shooters, strong rebounders and aggressive defensive intimidators.

Keying a Chi Phi team is 6-1 senior guard Steve Harris, with 6-5 Tim Blackburn and Wayne Morris on the boards. Roy Lake and Andy Harris even out the starting five.

The Chi's use an aggressive style of "run and gun" and a man to man defense.

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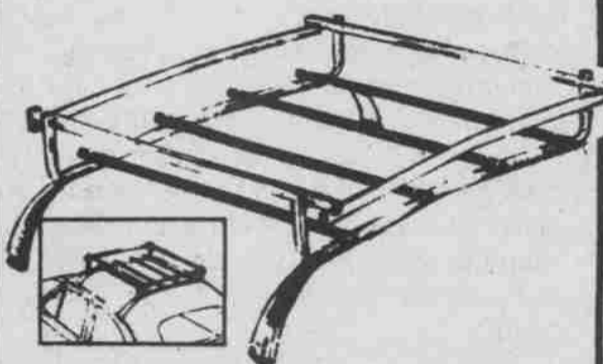
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