



### A drink and a poet

Carl Fox, master mixologist, continues his "Weekend Bartender" series with the Bourbon Slush. The recipe is on page 2. Award-winning poet Nikki Giovanni comes to Memorial Hall Oct. 9. She is featured on page 4.



### Weekend sports

Bill Butner won't play this weekend but his teammates will, at the Memphis Fall Classic. The cross country squad travels to Knoxville for the Tennessee Invitational Cross Country Meet. *Weekender* sports are on pages 6 and 7.



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It was troubled times for Carolina football the last occasion Wake Forest advocates paraded their black and gold into the baby blue confines of Kenan Stadium.

The Tar Heels were suffering back in the fall of 1975. Mired in a lengthy string of losses, those playing football were almost of secondary importance to those competing for Homecoming Queen — one of which was a male — that nippy afternoon in October.

The Deacons, too, were struggling. They'd fallen five Saturdays straight, but then, they were supposed to lose every week. Right?

Wrong — at least as far as the Wake football players were concerned. Flanker John Zeglinski came to town with his "Polish Army" and left with three touchdowns to this credit as the Deacs, who would win three games that year, hounded the Heels for a 21-9 win.

"As I remember, we were pretty fired up for that game," said Larry Tearry, Wake's excellent center. "I think we got a few breaks at the beginning of the game — maybe a fumble or something. If a team can get a break or two early, everyone gets really high and up to play, more than they had been."

That win over Carolina, along with an earlier upset of N.C. State, was the first indication of the progress made by Chuck Mills, the affable Deacon coach, in building the WFU football program. More signs of improvement were evident last fall, as the Deacons won five games, and even more was expected this season.

In fact, some observers felt that with some luck and a few breaks, the Deacs might own three or four victories over marginal opponents when they encountered the Tar Heels at midseason.

But alas, it's merely a 1-3 grade that the Demon Deacons bring with them into Kenan Stadium for a 1:30 p.m. kickoff Saturday. And one would think that things aren't so bright on the small Baptist campus in Winston-Salem after consecutive losses to Vanderbilt, State and Purdue.

Think again, says Mills.

"Why should we be dismal?" he asks. "There's no reason to be down. Our mental attitude is good. We've lost to some decent teams. The good Lord didn't destine for one team to win them all. You play a game, and one team wins, another loses. It's not the end of the world if you lose."

Tearry hasn't seen any white flags flying over the Deacon practice field, either.

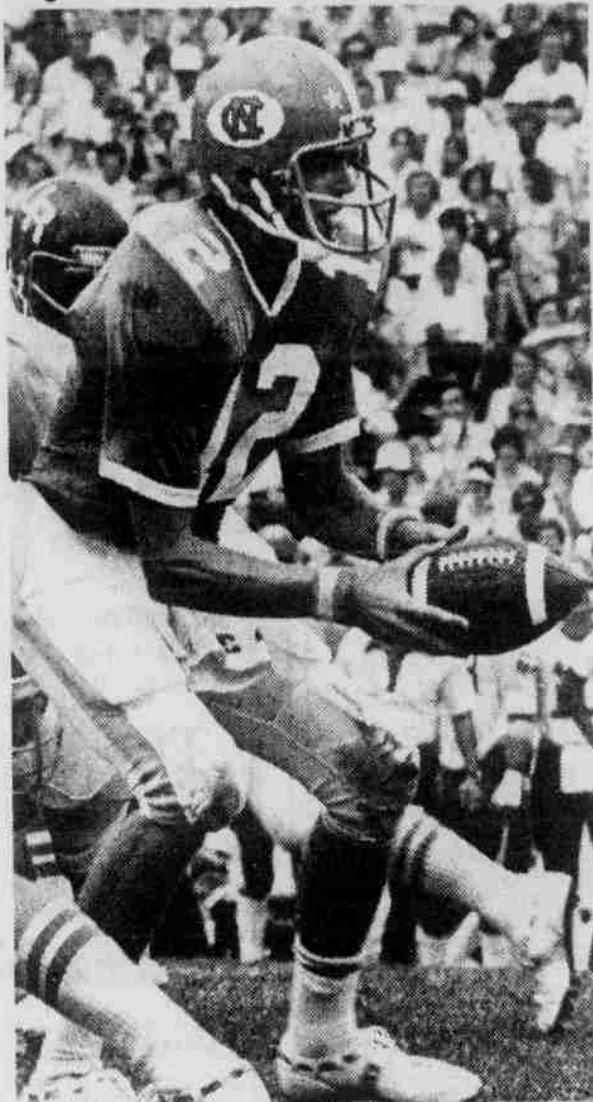
"Even after those disappointing losses, everybody's stayed together as a team," he says. "We want to win as much or even more now. There's no sign of anyone giving up."

And that's not encouraging for the Tar Heels, who begin their quest to regain the Atlantic Coast Conference championship trophy that they haven't seen since it was abducted to College Park, Md. in 1973. Carolina Head Coach Bill Dooley compares the Deacons to a keg of dynamite, waiting to explode.

"They've fumbled the football, they've turned it over, they've thrown interceptions. They've hurt themselves. They've got good players. They've got the people to have a good football team," observes Dooley, who is 6-4 against Wake. "We've got to be ready, or it could be a long afternoon."

The Deacons erred with authority while being annihilated 41-14 in Raleigh, losing three fumbles and

## Demon Deacons return to scene of '75 massacre



Carolina's offense sputtered last week with quarterback Matt Kupec on the sidelines, and the Heels still aren't sure whether he'll be back for Saturday's 1:30 p.m. game with Wake Forest. Staff photo by Joseph Thomas.

allowing three interceptions. They've turned the ball over a total of 14 times in four games.

"We've lost eight of 11 fumbles," Mills says, "and Mike McGlamry's been intercepted six times. That's more interceptions in four games than he had all last season. The turnovers have hurt us, and we've had a lot of penalties."

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McDougald, who was named to many all-star teams

last year as a freshman, already has sped for 415 yards rushing, despite only a 47-yard performance at Purdue last week. He played barely half of that game, as a shoulder bruise and charley horses in both legs left him far below normal potency. He should be at full speed by Saturday.

"McDougald has the quickness and speed to run outside and the strength and toughness to run inside," Dooley says. "You've got to slow him down to have some success against them."

Quarterback McGlamry hit nimble Young 13 times at Purdue, setting a school single-game reception record and moving Young into second on the Wake all-time receiving list. A fine blocker, the six-foot-four, 215-pound senior was listed on an honorable mention All-America team last year.

Zeglinski is also an excellent receiver, while tackle Jackie Robinson, (six-foot-three, 250 pound) and guard Carmen Frangiosa (five-foot-ten, 250 pound) are talented blockers.

Tearry has been overlooked somewhat the last two years because of the presence of Duke's Billy Bryan and Carolina's Mark Cantrell in the conference, but now that they're gone, the six-foot-three, 255-pound senior is easily the league's best center.

"We're really impressed with him," Dooley said. "All the pro scouts that come through here from around the country all talk about him. He's one of the outstanding centers in the country."

Tearry realizes that Wake will face a stiff challenge against Carolina's defense, which ranks first in the ACC in points allowed, as well as total rushing and passing yards allowed.

"UNC has one of its best defenses ever, at least as long as I've been here," he says. "They've got real good strength and speed and they pursue well. I know their line is especially good."

Dooley went so far earlier this week as to compare his defense to the best ones he's had at UNC — those stingy monsters of '71 and '72.

"This could be the best one we've had here if it keeps going," he said. "It has the potential, and if it keeps up its current pace, it could be the best."

Defensively for Wake, Cervi, a 230-pound linebacker, has been jarring opponents for two years and Royster, a junior, has intercepted three passes this year after picking off four last season. Defensive back Mark Lancaster, linebacker Ed Walker, defensive end Ed Vick and noseguard Rueben Turner also have performed well for the Deacon defense.

Carolina wasn't sure by Wednesday just which quarterback it would send against the Deacon defense. Matt Kupec wasn't full speed after being hurt at Northwestern two weeks ago, but Dooley said he figured the sophomore would be ready by Saturday.

Billy Johnson played sparingly against Texas Tech last week, but he should be in good shape for this week's game. In shape for what, however, no one really knows. "The Horse" hasn't been particularly impressive in 36 carries from tailback, while Phil Farris and Amos Lawrence have both shown flashes of decency on many occasions. It's likely that Johnson might return to fullback — at least part-time — against Wake.

The kicking game could be a big factor, particularly if UNC's remains as suspect as it has been. Johnny Elam, who punted six times last week for an average of 30 yards, is averaging 34.2 yards a kick this season, four below his total from last season.