Wake Forest
vs N. C. State
DEDICATION GAME
GROVES STADIUM
Saturday, September 14, 1968
Pilot Service means helping tomorrow’s traffic managers

Pilot’s Frame of Mind means more than providing our customers with safe, dependable transportation facilities. It also means serving the entire transportation industry. One way Pilot does this is by helping young students pursue studies in transportation and traffic management. During the past sixteen years, Pilot has provided scholarships totaling over $85,000 to more than 160 future members of our industry. Pilot keenly feels this obligation to serve not only our customers but the entire industry. And that’s important, because it signifies Pilot’s service Frame of Mind.

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General Offices: Winston-Salem, N.C.
Dedication Ceremonies
Groves Stadium

WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1968
Wake Forest University vs. North Carolina State University

Greetings
Presentation of the Stadium
Acceptance of the Stadium
Response for the Groves Family

Special Recognition

HONORABLE DAN K. MOORE, Governor
State of North Carolina

HONORABLE M. C. BENTON, Mayor
City of Winston-Salem

JAMES H. WEAVER, Commissioner
Atlantic Coast Conference

BERT L. BENNETT, Chairman
Committee of Forty

JOSEPH BRANCH, Co-Chairman
Committee of Forty

Music by the Wake Forest University Band

PARTICIPATING IN THE FIRST FLAG RAISING CEREMONY IN GROVES STADIUM is Marine Corporal Andy Heck, a star fullback for the Deacons during the 1965 and 1966 seasons. Andy recently returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam. Twice wounded, he is on convalescent leave from Philadelphia Naval Hospital. He is the holder of two Purple Hearts, and is up for a Bronze Star, fourth highest U.S. combat decoration.
Wake Forest University

To you, our friends:

We welcome you to Groves Stadium II of Wake Forest University. It is the latest effort of our trustees and friends to serve the recreational needs of Wake Forest students. The tradition reaches back 102 years of our 134-year history.

In 1866, soon after the College reopened, the Trustees ordered the groundskeeper to cut the weeds and bushes in a rough area near the old campus and to build a fence, "hog-tight, bull-strong, and horse-high," thus setting aside our first athletic facility. The area was near the present railroad underpass in the old town. Too near the railroad—for the saintly editor, J. H. Mills, looking out the train window in 1869, deplored the indolence of collegians at play. In the pages of the Biblical Recorder he was to write:

"At Wake Forest the boys play baseball, and spectators gaze in idleness. Baseball is an excellent employment for those who have nothing else to do, but we are sorry for those who, in these busy times, have nothing else to do."

Football (more nearly rugby) was first played there in the early '70's, then on the site of the present Wake Forest Church, then at Juniper and Main streets, where the first rude grandstand was built in 1894. Its capacity was 250.

As late as 1888, "playing ball on campus" was an offense of record, and football was especially suspect. Authority to play was given only sporadically after the first intercollegiate game with Chapel Hill in 1888, and the faculty banned the sport altogether from 1895 to 1908. When it was revived, the Old Athletic Field at the north end of town provided the location.

A magnificent expansion came in 1922, when Mr. Claude Gore of the Class of '98 contributed $16,000. For that sum the college received a new baseball field, two gridirons, and concrete bleachers.

But in those years of Deacon power, the Gore Athletic Field proved inadequate. Henry H. Groves of the Class of '13 gave $20,000 for an additional 3,500 seats, and then another $25,000 for what was to become the Groves Stadium of 29,000 capacity. The total cost of that first stadium was $105,000.

The Groves benefactions continued, and when the College moved to Winston-Salem, the Groves family gifts became the nucleus of the present stadium fund. At a somewhat larger cost ($3.9 million) the newly styled University now provides many more amenities. We are grateful to the Groves of Gastonia, N. C., and Jacksonville, Fla., and we are confident that other alumni and friends of Wake Forest will be inspired to match their generosity.

Gratefully,

JAMES RALPH SCALES, President
"... oh, sure. The promotion meant more income. The trouble is, we don't seem to get ahead of the outgo. What we need is a plan. For the future. Kids, for example..."

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Dean of The College

MISS LU M. LEAKE
Dean Of Women

DR. ROBERT A. DYER
Assistant Dean
Of The College

GENE T. LUCAS
Vice President Of
Business And Finance

DR. EDWIN G. WILSON
Provost

DR. MANSON MEADS
Vice President For
Medical Affairs

DR. THOMAS M. ELMORE
Dean Of Students

CARROLL W. WEATHERS
Dean Of The School Of Law

MARK H. REECE
Dean Of Men

DR. HENRY S. STROUPE
Dean Of The
Graduate School

ADMINISTRATION
People run, sleep, play, get married, work, worry, do the boogaloo, putt, putter, pitch, have kids, loaf, visit Aunt Harriet, go to meeting, keep warm, dry, cool, live it up, slim down, show off and just generally have the time of their lives in products we make.
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Salem Steel furnished structural steel for Pilot Freight Carriers terminal near Kernersville. This building is 882 feet long.
THE BUILDING OF A STADIUM

Since the time ferocious linemen sported handlebar mustaches and disdained helmets, football has been an integral part of life at Wake Forest. At first the games were informal contests, and sometimes the magnolias that dotted the old campus were used as sideline markers. At the turn of the century, though, the decision was made to become involved in athletics on an intercollegiate basis.

At first there was no formal program. Scholarships did not exist. Acquisition of coaches was a simple, casual matter. Frequently they were students. But the College seriously went about the business of developing its fledgling athletic program. Stars, the inevitable product of sports competition, began to appear. They included such men as Harry Rabenhorst of the fabled "longest punt on record." He retired recently as director of athletics at Louisiana State University.

The program grew and progressed during the early 20's. There was no formal conference, but Wake Forest staked claim to state championships under the coaching of Henry Garrity Sr., whose son now is Director of Development and Alumni Activities at Wake Forest.

Gore Field served as the home stadium until Groves Stadium was dedicated in 1940. The dedication came three years after Wake Forest hired Coach Douglas Clyde "Peahead" Walker and was a symbol that Wake Forest had moved into football on a bigger scale.

Walker, a squat man with a growl and a penchant for recruiting, made Deacon Hollow something more than a whistle stop on the football map. You could usually count on Wake Forest staging one upset a year, and the Deacons frequently seemed whimsical about throwing away their own chances against an inferior team.

Every fan from the early part of that era has his own list of favorite players. They are likely to include such names as Polanski, Gallovich, Pate, Givler, Preston, Socrity, Cochran, Trunzo and a host of others.

Duke University clobbered the Deacons, 23-0, the day the first Groves Stadium was dedicated. Two years later Wake Forest beat Duke 20-7 for the first time in longer than the Deacon faithful cared to remember. It was one of the more glorious days in the history of that stadium which was named in honor of Henry Herman Groves, whose generous contribution made the structure possible. Located in a beautiful natural setting, the stadium seated 29,000 including temporary seats. It had good press box facilities, field house and ample parking. The stadium is now used by the Wake Forest High School.

In 1946 when the decision was made to move Wake Forest to Winston-Salem, a master plan was drawn. In 1948, the Groves family, led by Henry and Earl Groves, agreed to give $100,000 toward cost of the new stadium on condition that it continue to bear the name Groves. At that time it was thought the new stadium would cost $300,000. The overall cost of the new campus was estimated at less than $5 million. In 1956, when the move was completed, $15 million already had been invested in the new campus and costs were to continue to spiral until well over $25 million had been spent. The stadium had to be delayed because of the pressing need for academic buildings.

After the move, Wake Forest used Bowman Gray Stadium, the community facility, as its home site. This
enabled the institution to invest its money in academic areas and still maintain an athletic program in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

At the time of the move a Stadium Committee had been appointed. The biggest impetus toward a new stadium came with the early gift of 77 acres of land by the late Charles H. Babcock, Winston-Salem philanthropist and friend of Wake Forest. Inasmuch as the land was adjacent to Ernie Shore Baseball Field and the Winston-Salem Memorial Coliseum, a sports complex was in the offing. The Committee began securing plans, and preliminary sketches were drawn. Each time it appeared the stadium might become a reality, construction of other needed facilities forced a delay.

Inflation, along with the necessity of a $25,000 guarantee for home game visiting teams, finally made it apparent that Wake Forest must have a larger stadium or drop football. In 1966 the Alumni Council strongly urged the Board of Trustees to build a stadium. The Trustees, at their September, 1966, meeting, appointed a committee of 40 to secure funds. It was headed by Bert L. Bennett of Winston-Salem, with Joseph Branch of Enfield as co-chairman. At the same time R. B. Crawford of Winston-Salem was named chairman of the Building Committee with Lex Marsh of Charlotte as vice-chairman. Trustee President Maurice Hill of Drexel gave the Building Committee instructions to come back with final plans. The Committee of 40 met and drafted plans for a major capital campaign under the leadership of Bennett, and on Feb. 25, 1966, a $2½ million campaign was launched. One of the more colorful parts of the beginning was a massive student demonstration at which hundreds of balloons were released. More than 700 campaigners were recruited. It was a long and hard drive. For a year and a half the Alumni and Development Office devoted 50 per cent of its man-hours to securing funds and running the campaign. The football coaches spoke at over 75 meetings promoting the stadium and Athletic Director Eugene Hooks spoke at over 150 meetings.

The campaign finally reached a total over $1½ million. Meanwhile, the Trustees decided to move ahead with construction of the stadium and authorized the borrowing of $2 million from lending agencies in Forsyth County. At the beginning of the campaign, in one 90-day period, Bennett and Garrity attended 55 meetings.
Ground for the stadium was broken by stadium campaign chairman Bert Bennett.

More alumni have made gifts to the stadium than to any other campaign since the Challenge campaign to move the institution to Winston-Salem.

Guy E. Crampton, Raleigh architect who had been associated with the stadium project for 15 years, was selected as the architect. Plans were drawn and bids were let. To the unhappy surprise of everyone, the bids totaled $3.8 million. The Trustees swallowed their consternation and concern and signed the contract.

Ground was broken during the 1966 reunion with then President Harold W. Tribble, Bennett and Branch presiding. The contract was awarded to George W. Kane Construction Company and construction got under way.

The tiers rose higher and higher through the summer.

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GEORGE W. KANE

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Test Your ACC FQ* (*Football Quotient)

THE QUESTIONS:

1. When was the first ACC football championship season played?
2. What ACC team played in the Rose Bowl?
3. What ACC team won the Mythical National Championship – and in what year?
4. What is the weight of the equipment worn by a football player?
5. How many consecutive seasons has the Clemson-South Carolina game been a sellout?
6. Which school has had the same coach for the longest period of time?
7. How many ACC coaches are alumni of the school where they coach?
8. Where was the ACC founded?
9. What are the mathematical odds on picking 10 winners on a football spot card?
10. What ACC team has produced the most first team All-Americans since the ACC was founded?
11. What ACC team has played in the most bowl games?
12. Name two ACC players who have won the "National Lineman of the Year" award.
13. What ACC stadium has the largest permanent seating capacity?
14. What ACC team has won the most conference games?
15. Which has won the most games since 1953?
16. Which ACC players gained the most total yards in a season? Passing? Rushing?
17. What ACC coach has won the 'Coach of the Year' award the most times?
18. Name the ACC Player of the Year for 1967. 1957.
19. What ACC school has won the most football titles?
20. Who was the ACC's first commissioner?
21. Which ACC teams have never won the football championship?
22. When was the first game played between present ACC members?
23. Which two schools have played the most games?
24. Which two teams have an even record in all-time competition?
25. Where is the ACC office located?

(Answers on Page 50)

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They’ll stay up without letup. No matter how much
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That’s the stamina U.S. Olympic athletes were after.
And that’s why Mid-Lengths were picked for our team in
the 1968 Olympics. You can catch them in the Dress
Parade, keeping our side in step stylewise.
If you know Mid-Lengths, you know we’ve come up
with something outstanding. The trick is in our special
way of knitting Lycra® spandex throughout the leg of
sock. This makes Mid-Lengths hug the calf softly, com­
fortably. They won’t drop, won’t droop. Your shiny shins
will never show.
Looking for a leg-look that’s smooth, sleek, neat? Just
leave it up to Mid-Lengths. They’ll never let you down.

Burlington Mid-Length Socks
GAYLE BOMAR, North Carolina Quarterback: "Without a doubt, the Duke game of 1967 stands out as the one I remember most. We won that game, 20-9, in a big upset to close out the season on a successful note. The week before that game, I had played probably the worst game of my football career in a dismal loss at the University of Virginia. It was one of those days when nothing seemed to go right. I was determined to prove against Duke that I wasn't all that bad. I was fortunate enough to score the first touchdown and later throw a touchdown pass to Charlie Carr. After that I felt confident we were going to win. Our entire team was charged up that day. My contributions to the victory were small compared to those made by some other members of the Squad."

LARRY DEMPSEY, Duke Safety: "I knew we had better beat Carolina or it would be a long winter. We were playing against a lot of boys I had played with in high school and I could just imagine their razzing over Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations. For most of the season I had played behind senior co-captain Mike Shasby at safety. But I knew I wanted to beat Carolina and I probably wasn't as nervous as a sophomore should have been. The interception in the third period which led to our fourth touchdown was a big thrill. It was the first of my college career. Then came the pass I intercepted on the Carolina 26 and ran back for an insurance touchdown. That was even a bigger thrill. And we won the game, the 1966 Duke-Carolina game, 41-25."

TIM BICE, South Carolina Guard: "At first, I chose our game with Duke in 1967 because we recovered a fumble for a touchdown on the opening kickoff and then scored with less than a minute remaining in the game to win 21-17, but after thinking it over, I believe our 1967 game with Virginia is most remembered. We were behind 17-0 at halftime and those of us on the defensive line knew we hadn't played very well. One of Virginia's guards gave me a hard time during the first half. When Pat Watson, our little defensive back, ran a punt back 67 yards in the second half, however, we snapped out of it and began playing better defense. The offense got going, too, and we came back to win, 24-23. And that Virginia guard didn't bother me as much."

RONNIE DUCWORTH, Clemson End: "I think the Duke game really started us going in 1967, but the one that stands out in my mind the most was the one against N. C. State. State came to Clemson with a national ranking. That was some incentive to use. But we also knew that to stay in the championship race, we had to win. Another overflow crowd came to see us play and the team was determined to send all of the Clemson fans away happy. State had some big, strong, tough blockers in its backfield and sometimes it seemed that two or three of those backs were coming by twice. But we were able to stop them. State is always well-coached and drilled, in fundamentals. But on that particular day our execution was enough to win and that's what we went to 'Death Valley' for."

FRANK QUAYLE, Virginia, Halfback: "The ACC game I remember most was the 1966 Clemson game played at Death Valley. We knew that Clemson was the best team we would face all year. They jumped off to an 18-6 lead and things looked hopeless for us but our great quarterback, Bob Davis, scored two touchdowns to give us a 21-18 lead. We scored twice more in the third quarter for a 35-18 lead. The 40,000 Clemson fans in the stands were stunned and silent. But Clemson came back and scored 22 points in the fourth quarter to take a 40-35 lead. We came right back and were marching for another touchdown, but they intercepted one of our passes on their 12. It is the game I remember most and also my biggest disappointment."

DIGIT LAUGHRIDGE, Wake Forest Back: "The 1965 game with North Carolina is the one I remember the most because the defense played the major role in the 3-0 victory. We stood at the bridge all the second half, when we didn't have a single play on the Carolina side of the field. I recall that I had 10 or 11 unassisted tackles from my corner back post. The most satisfying action came with only 59 seconds left in the game when Jim Clack and I teamed to stop the Tar Heel back just inches short of a first down with the ball deep in our territory. Winning was enough satisfaction, but the fact I was playing against some old high school teammates made it that much more enjoyable."
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The Stadium Shop is located on the West side of the stands under Section 9. For a wide selection of “Deacon” souvenirs, and other items visit the shop before and after the games and at halftime. Your support of the Shop and the “Hawkers” will benefit the athletic program at Wake Forest. When “on campus” visit our main store for a wider selection of merchandise.

Campus store hours are Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m. until 5 and from 9:00 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays.
STADIUM INFORMATION

As guests today of Wake Forest University, your cooperation is solicited in maintaining the dignity and reputation of the institution.

We request your cooperation in observing the rules and tradition of this University and of the state law which makes it illegal to bring or consume alcoholic beverages of any kind on the campus.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost and found articles should be reported to West Entrance Ticket Booth, located behind the press box. If booth is closed inquiries should be directed to the Athletic Ticket Office, located in the lobby of W. N. Reynolds Gymnasium on the campus. The ticket office is open daily except Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

SERVICE TO PHYSICIANS

Doctors anticipating emergency calls are requested to notify attendants at the First Aid Room, located at the Northwest corner of the stadium on the concourse. This service cannot be extended to the general public.

REST ROOMS

Rest rooms are located underneath both stands on the East and West sides of the stadium.

FIELD REGULATIONS

Spectators must keep off the playing field at all times during the game and at the completion of the game. At the end of the game, spectators must use the section exits rather than the field level exits.

PUBLIC TELEPHONES

Pay stations are located on the concourse under the stands on both sides of the field.

CONCESSION PRICE LIST

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hot Dog</td>
<td>.35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hamburger</td>
<td>.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicken Sandwich</td>
<td>.80</td>
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<td>1.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shrimp-N-Basket</td>
<td>1.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Egg Roll</td>
<td>.40</td>
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<tr>
<td>Corn Dog</td>
<td>.40</td>
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<tr>
<td>French Fries</td>
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<td>Ice Cream</td>
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<tr>
<td>Peanuts (Large)</td>
<td>.25</td>
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<tr>
<td>Peanuts (Small)</td>
<td>.15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pop Corn</td>
<td>.25</td>
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<td>Soft Drinks (Large)</td>
<td>.25</td>
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<tr>
<td>Soft Drinks (Small)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Milk</td>
<td>.25</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hot Chocolate</td>
<td>.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cigarettes</td>
<td>.35</td>
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</table>

TICKETS

The Athletic Ticket Office in W. N. Reynolds Gymnasium on the campus will be open until 11:00 a.m. before the games for persons desiring to purchase tickets for the remaining games on the schedule.

PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM ANNOUNCEMENTS

No special announcements are made over the public address system except in case of gravest emergency. Please do not request the service needlessly.

EMERGENCIES—FIRST AID

Attendants are on duty during game at First Aid rooms located under the stands on both sides of field. On the West side, the room is at the Northwest corner, and on the East side at the Southeast corner. In case of illness or an accident, fans should attract the attention of the nearest arm-banded usher.
### WAKE FOREST DEACONS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Pos</th>
<th>Hgt.</th>
<th>Wgt.</th>
<th>Age</th>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Hometown</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Chick George</td>
<td>DB</td>
<td>5-10</td>
<td>170</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>Jr.</td>
<td>Fayetteville, N. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Bob Brenner</td>
<td>FLK</td>
<td>6-3</td>
<td>202</td>
<td>21</td>
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<td>Fort Lauderdale, Fla.</td>
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<td>3</td>
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<td>DE</td>
<td>6-2</td>
<td>201</td>
<td>21</td>
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<td>Farmville, N. C.</td>
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### N. C. STATE WOLFPACK

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Pos</th>
<th>Hgt.</th>
<th>Wgt.</th>
<th>Age</th>
<th>Class</th>
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<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Dick Schippira</td>
<td>DB</td>
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<td>190</td>
<td>21</td>
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<td>N. Plainfield, N. J.</td>
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<td>13</td>
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<td>DB</td>
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<td>180</td>
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<td>14</td>
<td>Pete Burgess</td>
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<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Paul Sharp</td>
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<td>David Moody</td>
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<td>Art Walske</td>
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<td>Elizabeth City, N. C.</td>
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<td>*Bill Phillips</td>
<td>OT</td>
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<td>Jr.</td>
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<td>*Steve Rummage</td>
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<td>20</td>
<td>Jr.</td>
<td>Rockingham, N. C.</td>
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(Asterisks Denote Number Of Letters Won)
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BE THE CENTER OF ATTENTION IN A NEW CAR FROM CHRYSLER CORPORATION!

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SEE THE AFL IN ACTION EACH WEEK ON NBC-TV.
OFFENSE
40 FRED ANGERMAN FLK
36 RON JUREWICZ SE
71 LLOYD HALVERSON LT
64 LARRY HAMBRICK LG
31 JOE DOBNER
62 HOWARD STANBACK RG
70 JIMMY CLACK RT
45 FREDDIE SUMMERS QB
30 JIMMY JOHNSON FB
22 JACK DOLBIN FB
43 RICK WHITE FLK

DEFENSE
85 ROMAN WZSELAZI LE
75 WIN HEADLEY LT
73 ED GEORGE RE
54 CARLYLE PATE FLK
55 JOHN MAZALEWSKI MLB
69 IVY SMITH BLB
12 DICK BOZOIAN LC
44 DIGIT LAUGHRIDGE LS
3 TOM GAVIN RS
14 GARY WILLIARD RC

WAKE FOREST
OFFENSE
3 Gavin, DB
5 Russell, QB
7 Summers, QB
9 Connor, QB
10 Dawson, DB
11 Park, DB
13 Bozian, DB
15 Winkler, DB
16 Kuhnschak, DB
17 Ward, DB
18 Johnson, FB
20 McQueen, FB
21 Schubert, DB
23 Schuster, DB
24 Tranchese, DB
25 Mason, HB
26 Martin, DB
27 Reid, DB
28 Watkins, FB
30 Johnson, FB
32 Newby, FB
33 Hemphill, HB
34 Ensminger, HB
35 Former, LB
36 Jurewicz, FB
40 McGraw, FLK
41 Arrington, FLK
42 Kline, FLK
43 R. White, FLK
44 Laughridge, DB
45 D. White, LB
46 D. Kline, C
47 Wilson, OG
48 Brown, OL
49 Pence, LB
50 Mazalewski, LB

N. C. STATE
DEFENSE
82 MARK CAPOUNO RE
74 ART HUDSON LT
64 ANDY SOLONSKI LG
70 RON CARPENTER LT
60 BOB POLLWEBER LB
55 MIKE MILKA RG
52 STEVE DIACON TT
42 JACK WHITLEY LG
23 PAUL REID RC
44 GARL TOUNT LS
15 PAUL SHARP RS

OFFENSE
89 CHARLES TOPE LE
79 DICK CHAPMAN LT
67 ROBBY EVANS FB
54 CAREY METTS C
40 DON JORDAN FB
73 MARVIN THARP RE
85 WAYNE LEWIS RB
13 JACK KLEBE QB
30 CHARLIE BOWERS HB
34 ROBBY HALL RB
36 SETTLE DOKERRY FB

WAKE FOREST SQUAD
3 Gavin, DB
5 Russell, QB
7 Summers, QB
9 Connor, QB
10 Dawson, DB
11 Park, DB
13 Bozian, DB
15 Winkler, DB
16 Kuhnschak, DB
17 Ward, DB
18 Johnson, FB
20 McQueen, FB
21 Schubert, DB
23 Schuster, DB
24 Tranchese, DB
25 Mason, HB
26 Martin, DB
27 Reid, DB
28 Watkins, FB
30 Johnson, FB
32 Newby, FB
33 Hemphill, HB
34 Ensminger, HB
35 Former, LB
36 Jurewicz, FB
40 McGraw, FLK
41 Arrington, FLK
42 Kline, FLK
43 R. White, FLK
44 Laughridge, DB
45 D. White, LB
46 D. Kline, C
47 Wilson, OG
48 Brown, OL
49 Pence, LB
50 Mazalewski, LB

N. C. STATE SQUAD
12 Schirripa, DB
13 Klebe, QB
14 Burgess, DB
15 Strop, DB
17 Monde, GB
20 Hardin, HB
21 Devlin, HB
22 Ivel, LD
23 Red, CB
24 Alton, HB
25 Mason, HB
26 Martin, DB
27 Orange, OG
28 Brown, HB
29 Bailey, LB
31 Watkins, FB
32 Lohfink, LB
33 Lohfink, HB
34 Hutt, HB
35 Rodgers, FB
36 Dockey, FB
37 Albert, LB
38 Trontsch, FB
39 Morgan, FB
40 Whitley, FB
41 Young, LB
42 Warren, K
43 Couch, LB
44 Morelli, FB
45 Wilson, C
46 Brown, LB
47 Bower, LB
48 Bower, LB
49 Mathis, C

OFFICIALS
Referee Carl Doreau (Tulsa)
Umpire Jim Butler (Pittsburgh)
Linebacker M. E. McGown (Unattached)

Pali Judge Tom Richard (Detroit)
Back Judge Bill Atkinson (Clemson)
Clock Operator Dick Conklin (Virginia)

Coke has the taste you never get tired of.
Olds Vista-Cruiser: Kind of like owning your own stadium.

We didn't start out to build a stadium on wheels. Vista-Cruiser just sort of grew into one. It's bigger this year. Handles like a bigger car. Built on a longer 121-inch wheelbase. Inside, there's more room to stretch out, up and sideways. The forward-facing third seat lets you see where you're going . . . not where you've been. And there's more room to carry all the stuff you carry . . . on and under the big rear deck. Plus room for even more when you order the sturdy chrome luggage rack topside.

All this, plus a 50-yard-line view of the world outside through the cool, tinted Vista-Roof. Take the whole family along for a test drive in a Vista-Cruiser at your Olds Dealer's. That way you'll have your own cheering section, too.

1968 Vista-Cruiser, in 2- and 3-seat versions, both with all the new GM safety features.
# Wake Forest Offense

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Players</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Quarterback</td>
<td>Freddie Summers, David Connors</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fullback</td>
<td>Jimmy Johnson, Fred Angerman, Don Kobos</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I-Back</td>
<td>Jack Dolbin, Lee Clymer, Lloyd Halvorson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Flanker</td>
<td>Rick White, Eddie Arrington, Ron Carter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Left End</td>
<td>Roman Wszelaki, Al Beard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Left Tackle</td>
<td>Win Headley, Mike Magnot</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Right Tackle</td>
<td>John McQueeney, Bill Scheib</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Right End</td>
<td>Ed George, Gerald McGowan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Left Linebacker</td>
<td>Carlyle Pate, Dan White</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Right Linebacker</td>
<td>Ivey Smith, Ken Hemptphil</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Left Corner</td>
<td>Dick Bozoiian, Larry Pons</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Left Safety</td>
<td>Digit Laughridge, Tom Deacon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Right Corner</td>
<td>Jack Whiteley, Paul Reid</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Right Safety</td>
<td>Gary Yount, Paul Sharp</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Middle Linebacker</td>
<td>Mike Hilka, Steve Diacont</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Right Corner</td>
<td>Mark Capuano, Ben White</td>
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<tr>
<td>Right Safety</td>
<td>Gary Yount, Dave Adamczyk</td>
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## Wake Forest Offensive Leaders

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Players</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rushing Alls. Yards</td>
<td>909</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Avg.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>TD</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rushing Atts.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yards</td>
<td>509</td>
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<tr>
<td>Avg.</td>
<td>1.5</td>
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<tr>
<td>TD</td>
<td>6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Passing Atts.-Comp.</td>
<td>484</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pct.</td>
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<td>Yards</td>
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<td>TD</td>
<td>2</td>
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## Wake Forest Specials

<table>
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<th>Category</th>
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<tr>
<td>Place Kodierness</td>
<td>Chick George, Tom Deacon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Holders</td>
<td>David Connors</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kickoffs</td>
<td>Chick George, Tom Deacon</td>
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## N. C. State Offense

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Players</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Quarterback</td>
<td>Jack Klebe, Art Waleski</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Halfback</td>
<td>Charlie Bowers, Leon Mason</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wingback</td>
<td>Bobby Hall, Paul Sharp</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fullback</td>
<td>Settle Dockery, Dave Rodgers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Left End</td>
<td>Charles Tope, Don Bullington</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Dick Chapman, Harry Billger</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Robby Evans, Lou Biega</td>
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<tr>
<td>Center</td>
<td>Andy Solonski, George Smith</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Right Guard</td>
<td>Art Hudson, Bill Williams</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Right End</td>
<td>Wayne Lewis, Benny Lemmons</td>
</tr>
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<td>Mike Hilka, Steve Diacont</td>
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<tr>
<td>Right Linebacker</td>
<td>Harry Billger, Steve Diacont</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Left Corner</td>
<td>Jack Whitley, Paul Reid</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Right Corner</td>
<td>Gary Yount, Paul Sharp</td>
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<td>Left Safety</td>
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<td>Yards</td>
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## N. C. State Specials

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Category</th>
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<td>Place Kodierness</td>
<td>Chick George, 10 Tom Deacon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Holders</td>
<td>13 Jack Klebe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kickoffs</td>
<td>56 Chick George, 10 Tom Deacon</td>
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### Wake Forest Offensive Leaders

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<td>Yards</td>
<td>909</td>
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<tr>
<td>TD</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
WHY:

Are more and more people every day coming to McDonald's for the tastiest food in town?

BECAUSE:

100% PURE BEEF

McDonald's is your kind of place.
It Has Been Our Pleasure To Provide The Aluminum Seating In The New Wake Forest Stadium

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FOR NORTHWEST NORTH CAROLINA

OCTOBER 8-12, 1968
OCTOBER 7-11, 1969
ONE OF THE SOUTHEAST’S BIGGEST REGIONAL FAIRS
ACC Comments: The Best ACC Player I've Faced.

JOHN CAGLE, Clemson Defensive Tackle: This No. 63 (Chuck Tine) of Maryland was the hardest for me to handle last year, and even after we figured out what they were doing, we still had a difficult time getting to the ball carrier. Maryland was splitting its line more than usual and was running a cross block with the tackle and guard. At first, it looked like a pull and they got a pretty good drive going on us early in the game. Frankly, it had us baffled and I came out of the game to get some more information. I would get into the backfield all right, but about the time I thought I was ready to make the tackle, I would be blocked by Tine. People say that Maryland didn't have a good ball club, but they were tough and so was Chuck Tine.

MIKE HILKA, N. C. State Linebacker: There is no question about the best ACC player I've faced. He is Harry Olszewski from Clemson. He was the biggest, strongest, fastest and best guard that I ever had to face. There are many good or great backs in the ACC but as everyone knows they could not go far without good blocking. This is one of the reasons why Clemson's backs were so effective. Whenever Harry would pull, trap or just fire out, he would be leading the play. I heard him apologize to one of his backs because a man tackled him that Harry might have had a chance to get. Olszewski set a fine example for linemen, with good leadership and sportsmanship. Harry was a TRUE ALL-AMERICAN.

GREG SHELLY, Virginia Offensive Tackle: The best ACC player I have faced was Bob Matheson of Duke University. I was playing the guard position my sophomore year when the Cavaliers faced the Blue Devils at Durham. It was a rainy day and my job on most of the running plays was to block Matheson, who was playing his usual linebacker position. Matheson was 6'3" and weighed 245 pounds. He was the biggest, strongest and fastest linebacker I have ever tried to block. On most of the running plays I had a straight ahead block on him. He was so strong and quick that he kept throwing me off and I never really got a good block on him. Matheson was a great one.

JOHN McQUEENEY, Wake Forest Guard: Selecting the best ACC player I've faced the past two years at Wake Forest is a rather difficult assignment. There have been quite a few, but the ones that stick foremost in my mind are quarterback Bob Davis of Virginia, Harry Olszewski and Buddy Gore of Clemson. It's pretty tough to choose between these, but if I'm forced to name one it will have to be Davis. I only played against him once since he was a senior my sophomore year. On one particular play, I thought I had him trapped for a sizeable loss but he threw the ball and completed it for a gain. As I recall, Davis accounted for something like 239 yards of 322 the Cavaliers gained during the afternoon. I'm happy I didn't have to face him again.

GEORGE JOSEPH, Duke Defensive End: "The best ACC player I have faced is Dick Wesolowski of North Carolina. Dick played fullback in 1966, then moved to wingback last fall. He can do everything well, run, block and catch passes. As a runner he goes at top speed right away and is the kind of back it hurts to tackle. As a blocker, he does not hesitate to unload on a crashing end with either a shoulder block or a cross body. He seems to be a very dedicated player who never lets down. At least I have never had occasion to see him do anything but go all out."

BILL LOVETT, Maryland Fullback: There have been many excellent defensive football players in the Atlantic Coast Conference in the past few years. But if I was to single out one man in the conference as the best player I've faced, Bob Matheson of Duke University would be my choice. His superior play in the Maryland-Duke game of 1966 made every observer in the stadium recognize him as a truly great athlete. He had size, quickness and he was a great competitor. He was a true All-American.

PETER DAVIS, North Carolina End: It is really difficult to pick the best ACC player I have faced. N. C. State had a very tough unit and Duke hit very hard, but the best individual I have had to face was Frank Liberatore of Clemson. Liberatore was very strong with a tremendous quickness for his size. He intercepted a pass for me which I could not believe even after I saw the films. It was a down and out pattern. I faked in with what I thought was my best fake of the day. I thought Liberatore was back on his heels. The pass was just a bit behind me and somehow Liberatore stepped in and picked it off and advanced it ten yards before I made the tackle. I certainly won't mind not playing against him this season.

DAVE LUCAS, South Carolina End: When first asked this question, I tried to think of an offensive tackle because as a defensive end I am usually blocked by a tackle. However, the more I thought, the more I was convinced that halfback Frank Quayle of Virginia was the best ACC football player I've played against. He was the spark of his team and a good blocker, too; and a great runner. Once I tackled him—or thought I had tackled him—at the 10 yard line and he went right through me and about three more of us to the two yard line to set up a touchdown. Then, later in the game he ran a kickoff back 90 yards. We were extremely lucky to come back and beat Virginia, 24-23, that night.
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North Carolina State University is located in the capital city of Raleigh, but its educational programs reach from the Atlantic Ocean to the Appalachian Mountains and beyond. Founded as one of the nation's land-grant colleges in 1887, the institution opened with six professors, 45 students, one building, two mules and a horse.

Today NCSU is a center of scientific, technological and liberal education. Enrollment has soared to more than 11,000 young men and women including some 2,000 graduate students. Faculty and staff number more than 3,000. The main campus encompasses some 100 buildings on 2,000 acres.

Teaching, research and extension at NCSU cover studies as down to earth as soil science and as far out as aerospace engineering. The instructional program is offered through 60 academic departments under eight schools: Agricultural and Life Sciences, Design, Education, Engineering, Forestry, Liberal Arts, Physical Sciences and Applied Mathematics and Textiles.

NCSU conducts research projects ranging from genetics to nuclear physics and from nematodes to lasers. The value of research this year was listed at $18.5 million.

The research and academic know-how at NCSU work as catalytic agents to the entire economy and life of North Carolina—through the Agricultural Extension Service (which is headquartered at the campus) through the Industrial Extension Service and through the Division of Continuing Education (which conducts short courses and other programs across the State).

Dr. John T. Caldwell, a past president of the American Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, is chancellor of N. C. State. The University is an integral part of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

Rising enrollments and increasing demands for the services of the University have led to a continuing series of groundbreakings for new buildings. Work is progressing on a 10-story chemistry building, a $4.5 million education building, a major expansion to the School of Forestry and two additional high-rise dormitories.

From modest beginnings in the 19th Century, North Carolina State University is serving the rising hopes of the 20th Century and looking toward the 21st.
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Sixteen Years Later

It all started back in May of 1953 at the Sedgefield Inn near Greensboro, North Carolina. There were representatives of seven collegiate institutions on hand and the purpose at hand was the formation of a new conference. The seven schools were Clemson, Duke, Maryland, North Carolina, N. C. State, South Carolina and Wake Forest, all of whom dropped out of the Southern Conference on that date.

Dr. Jim Penney of South Carolina was the first president after having served as temporary chairman until June of 1953 when the body officially became the Atlantic Coast Conference. The plan was for an eight-team league and Virginia was the eighth, effective December 1953.

Out of it all has come a tremendous growth in many directions. Take the various stadiums since 1953. Clemson could handle a crowd of 20,500. Now they can seat 43,000 and have had as many as 49,000.

North Carolina's Kenan Stadium has been double-decked and has 42,000 seats between the goal posts, whereas in 1953 there were about 10,000 fewer seats in those locations.

N. C. State was playing in Riddick Stadium, capacity 19,500 with light towers in the way. Now they are filling new and beautiful Carter Stadium, a double decker affair with 41,000 permanent seats.

South Carolina has closed in the north stands and raised their seating from 33,000 to 43,000, with more to come.

Wake Forest not only has a new stadium, but a new campus since the ACC was formed. The Deacons moved from Wake Forest, N. C. to Winston-Salem back in 1956. They played for twelve years in Bowman Gray Stadium (16,000) and this year move into their new arena which seats 31,000.

So much for football facilities.

Basketball is king of the winter season in the Atlantic Coast Conference area. A National Championship, North Carolina in 1957, and six out of the last seven years a participant in the final round of the NCAA Championships going into 1969 are some of the reasons why. Getting a seat at a big ACC game is more of an accomplishment than it is a fact. The indoor coliseums are bigger and better, but still very often too small.

Duke and N. C. State are the only schools that have the same capacity they had sixteen years ago. The rest have at least doubled.

Maryland was playing in old Ritchie Coliseum back in '53, then moved into Cole Field House, 12,500. Wake Forest had Gore Gymnasium, capacity 2,500, and hardly a coach wanted to bring his team there for an evening work-out. Now they play in Winston-Salem's Memorial Coliseum 8,200.

North Carolina and Virginia opened new arena's a few year's back. The Tarheels now have Carmichael Auditorium, 9,000 seats, while Virginia named their's University Hall, and can accommodate 8,500.

South Carolina opens a new facility in December and they will seat over 11,000, compared to 4,000 in University Field House. Clemson's new building will be ready at the same time to about the same number of fans and students, as compared to the 3,500 that Clemson Field House held.

Everything is bigger and some things are better by far. During the past year, 1967-68, the ACC had teams gain national stature in just about every sport.

In football, N. C. State won the Liberty Bowl, beating Georgia 14-7.

In basketball, North Carolina ranked third in the polls, finished second in the NCAA finals. Duke ranked ninth in the polls with a 22-7 record.

In soccer, Maryland gained the quarter-finals of the NCAA championship.

In golf, Wake Forest finished third in the NCAA championships.

In baseball, N. C. State went to the college world series and finished in a tie for third place.

In lacrosse, Maryland finished second among all college teams.

There were young men who gained All-America recognition in every one of the twelve sports and more than one in five of those.

And don't forget the reason why these young men are on the athletic fields, education. Maybe this tells a story of progress as well as any. The conference awards a certificate of merit to each athlete who gains a B average or better during the year in which he is a member of a varsity team. In 1956 there were 96 athletes so honored. During the past year, 236 athletes made the ACC Honor Roll.

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1949

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1950

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1955

BILL BARNES
1956

NORMAN SNEAD
1960

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1964

Wake Forest Radio Network
The Wake Forest Sports Network again this fall will broadcast all Deacon football games, both at home and on the road. The broadcast will include a 15-minute pre-game show prior to the scheduled kickoff time and a complete wrapup at the conclusion.

Woody Durham, sports director of WFMY-TV in Greensboro who is starting his fifth year as a member of the network, will again handle the play-by-play. Gale Henley, who also serves as network coordinator, will be the color man. This is Henley's first year on the network.

Radio Station WAIR, managed by former Wake Forest footballer Nick Patella, and its FM affiliate WGFL-FM, will serve as the originating stations for the network.

Durham, voted sportscaster of the year in North Carolina in 1966, has aired many of the outstanding sporting events in the area, including the Atlantic Coast Conference regional basketball television network.

A native of Mebane, N. C., Durham has been sports director of WFMY-TV since Nov. 1, 1963. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with a degree in radio and television. He was a member of the WUNC-TV staff while an undergraduate at Chapel Hill, and later worked with radio station WCHL in Chapel Hill. After graduation he joined WBTW-TV in Florence, S. C., where he remained until joining the Greensboro station.

Henley, a former staff announcer at WAIR, is currently the promotion-advertising manager of Thruway Shopping Center in Winston-Salem. He is a native of Telford, Tenn. He attended high school in Jonesboro, Tenn., and had college work at East Tennessee State and the University of Tennessee.

He got his first radio work with the Armed Forces Radio Network in King Salmon, Alaska. Following his discharge from service he worked with WEMB radio in Erwin, Tenn., and later with WBIR and WNOX, both in Knoxville. He served as program manager of WEET in Richmond, Va., before coming to Winston-Salem.

A full list of stations on the football network was not available at press time, but stations interested in joining the network are invited to contact the Wake Forest Athletic Department. More than 50 stations were on the network last fall.

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1. Duke and Maryland tied for the first title in 1953.

2. Duke is the team and they played in the Rose Bowl twice. The first time, January 2, 1939 when they lost to Southern Cal and in 1942 the Rose Bowl was moved to Durham from the west coast and Duke lost to Oregon State.

3. Maryland was the National champion in 1953 and ranked third in 1955.

4. Fourteen pounds from shoes to helmet.

5. As long as anyone can remember.

6. Frank Howard begins his 29th season as head coach at Clemson this fall. It will be his 39th year on the Clemson staff. "The Bashful Baron" has been head coach at one institution longer than any other coach in the nation.

7. Bob Ward of Maryland. And he was their first All-America. Bill Murray at Duke and the late Jim Tatum at North Carolina were the others.

8. The ACC got its name in June of 1953 at a meeting in Raleigh, N. C. However, the conference was planned and founded May 8, 1953 at Sedgefield Inn near Greensboro, N. C.

9. The odds are 1,024 to 1 but the usual payoff is ONLY 100 to 1.

10. Duke has had six first team All-Americans, Maryland five. The Terps have had four others make the second team.

11. Clemson has appeared in seven bowl games since 1940 and has a 4-3 record.

12. Bob Pellegrini, Maryland center won the award in 1955. Mike McGee, a guard at Duke was the 1959 winner.

13. Discounting temporary stands, Wallace Wade Stadium at Duke holds 44,000. Clemson, North Carolina, N. C. State and South Carolina all have permanent seating above 40,000.

14. Clemson has won 59 games in the ACC, while Duke has won 58.

15. Counting all games played since 1953, Duke has won 89 and Clemson 87.


17. Earle Edwards of N. C. State has won the 'Coach of the Year' award four times in fourteen seasons.


19. Clemson has won the title outright five times and tied for a sixth. Duke has won four titles and tied twice.

20. Dr. James T. Penney, deceased, served as the temporary chairman when the conference was formed and later served as the first president. James H. Weaver was appointed Commissioner effective July 1, 1954 and still serves in that capacity. He is presently the President of the Collegiate Commissioners Association.

21. South Carolina, Virginia and Wake Forest. Although, only three schools Clemson, Duke and N. C. State have won outright titles.

22. Wake Forest and North Carolina played on October 18, 1888. Wake Forest won 6-4.

23. The North Carolina-Virginia series will go into its 73rd game since 1892. This is the oldest football rivalry among major colleges in the south.

24. Wake Forest and South Carolina have been playing football since 1909. The series stands at 19 wins a piece with two ties.

25. The ACC office is located in Greensboro, N. C. which was the most central point of the four state area where no member was located.

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WAKE FOREST ATHLETE OF YEAR — Jack Lewis Jr., of Florence, S. C. (left) is shown receiving the Arnold Palmer Award as Wake Forest Athlete of the Year from Monogram Club president Jack Dolbin at last spring’s All-Sports Banquet.

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FOOTBALL: The Raw Force

by GEORGE STADE

THERE ARE many ways in which football is unique among sports, and as many others in which it is the fullest expression of what is at the heart of all sports. There is no other major sport so dependent upon raw force, nor any so dependent on a complex and delicate strategy; none so wide in the range of specialized functions demanded from its players; none so dependent upon the undifferentiated athletic sine qua non, a quick-witted body; none so primitive; none so futuristic; none so American.

Football is first of all a form of play, something one engages in instinctively and only for the sake of performing the activity in question. Among forms of play, football is a game, which means that it is built on communal needs, rather than on private evasions, like mountain climbing. Among games it is a sport; it requires athletic ability, unlike checkers. And among sports, it is one whose mode is violence and whose violence is its special glory.

In some sports—basketball, baseball, soccer—violence is occasional (and usually illegal); in others, like hockey, it is incidental. Definitive violence football shares alone with boxing and bullfighting, among major sports. But in bullfighting a man is pitted not against another man, but against an animal, and boxing is a competition between individuals, not teams, and that makes a great difference.

If shame is the proper and usual penalty for failures in sporting competitions between individuals, guilt is the consequence of failing not only oneself and one's fans, but also one's teammates. Failure in football, moreover, seems more related to a failure of courage, seems more unnerving than in any other sport outside of bullfighting. In other sports one loses a knock, is outsmarted, or is merely inferior in ability, but in football, on top of these, a player fails because he "lacks desire," or "can't take it anymore," or "hears footsteps," as his teammates will put it.

These physical and mental risks, the fact that pain and injury are not only commonplace but inevitable, dignify the game, give the playing of it gravity and the watching of it zest. For in sports, as in gambling, and as in most of the activities that we think of as peculiarly masculine, the greater the risk, the more serious the play, the keener the fun. The football player risks the violation of his being, and risks it in public. Every forty-five seconds or so he must endure the intimacy of a violent collision with another man; he must pit his skill, courage, and strength, the qualities that define him, against another's, and then consult his flesh and emotions to see whether he has been diminished or increased in the process.

Many sports, especially those in which there is a goal to be defended, seem enactments of the games animals play under the stimulus of what ethnologists, students of animal behavior, call territory—"the drive to gain, maintain, and defend the exclusive right to a piece of property," as Robert Ardrey puts it. The most striking symptom of this drive is aggressiveness, but among social animals, such as primates, it leads to "amity for the social partner, hostility for the territorial neighbor."

The territorial basis of certain kinds of sports is closest to the surface in football, whose plays are all attempts to gain and defend property through aggression. Does this not make football par excellence the game of instinctual satisfactions, especially for Americans, who are notorious as violent patriots and instinctive defenders of private property? And what is it that corresponds in football to the various feathers, furs, fins, gorgeous colors by means of which animals puff themselves into exaggerated gestures of masculine potency? The football player's equipment, of course. His cleats raise him an inch off the ground. Knee and thigh pads thrust the force lines of his legs forward. His pants are tight against his rump and the back of his thighs, portions of his body which the requirements of the game stuff with muscle. Even the tubby guard looks slim of waist by comparison with his shoulders, extended half a foot on each side by padding. Finally the helmet, which from the esthetic point of view most clearly expresses the genius of the sport. Not only does the helmet make the player inches taller and give his head a size proportionate to the rest of him; it makes him anonymous, indiscernible, more serviceable as a symbol. The football player in uniform strikes the eye in a succession of gestalt shifts: first a hooded phantom out of the paleolithic past of the species; then a premonition of a future of spacemen.

In sum, and I am almost serious about this, football players are to America what tragic actors were to ancient Athens and gladiators to Rome: models of perennially heroic, aggressive, violent humanity, but adapted to the social realities of the times and places that formed them.

For only American money, only the American educational system, only the American life-style could have produced football or created an audience capable of responding to its unique beauty. Who else but a people now grown sedentary on profits from the violence that continues to be their national habit are likely to feel the psychosocial relevance of football with any sort of poignancy or see in football the testing of their national aspirations? Only Americans could. And that is why, every year from September through January, American men neglect their wives and daydream at their jobs.

Football is at once the expression of what has made us Americans and our human response to what has made us Americans. It is the product of a perfect fusion of our human nature with our national character. So there is no use asking whether football is immoral or brutal or costly. No use asking whether it is a sign of health or disease in our civilization. It is a part of things as here and now they necessarily are. And it is one of the few things of that sort that can make you feel good.
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ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS — The Wake Forest golfers won their second straight ACC championship last spring, and went on to finish third in the NCAA. Members of the squad (left to right) are Mike Kellam, Joe Inman Jr., Charles Cowan, Johnny Harris, Leonard Thompson, Jack Lewis Jr., and Coach Jesse Haddock. Kneeling is Chip Lewis.

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Atlantic Coast Conference Football Officials 1968

The Atlantic Coast Conference assigns its football officials through the Supervisor of Officials, H. (Joby) Hawn of Winston-Salem, with the assistance of the Office of the Commissioner, James H. Weaver. Officials will work in crews again this year, and assignments may be made public prior to the day of the game. Brief sketches of the 32 conference officials are listed below for your information and convenience as follows:


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1970: October completion date for our enlarged and improved facilities.

16,400: Good-viewing seats (no posts) in the expanded coliseum.

60,000: Square footage of exhibit area in brand new hall.

100%: Air conditioning throughout.

1968-1969: Present facilities still open for business. (No problems with construction.)

1) Auditorium with 95 x 57 stage, seating for 2500; 2) Town Hall with 63 x 63 exhibit area, meeting rooms, seating for 300; and 3) Coliseum with 55,000 square feet for exhibit, 212 x 100 arena floor, seating for 10,000.

919-292-1222: The number to call for information on availabilities. Or write for illustrated brochure: R. H. Kent, Managing Director, 1921 West Lee Street, Greensboro, North Carolina 27403.
Prospects Bright For Deacon Basketballers

Coach Jack McCloskey is looking for considerable improvement from his Deacon basketballers this winter. Returning are the top five scorers off last year’s club along with several bright prospects from the freshman ranks.

Heading the returning cast is Dickie Walker, who led the scoring a year ago with a 17.2 average, along with Jerry Montgomery, one of only two seniors on the squad, Norwood Todmann, Dan Ackley and Larry Habegger. Other lettermen returnees include Jay Randall and Tommy Lynch.

Charles Davis, a sensation with the freshmen last year, big Gilbert McGregor, Neil Pastushok, Bob Rhoads and Bo DuBose are the rising sophs. Davis sparked the Baby Deacs with a 28.1 scoring average last season while McGregor compiled an 18.1 rebound average.

The schedule, as usual, is a demanding one. Eleven of the games are slated for Memorial Coliseum.

Head Coach Jack McCloskey

Make Plans Now To See The Deacon Cagers In Action

Get your ticket order in early. Season tickets are priced at $30.00 and $25.00. Individual game tickets are priced at $3.00 and $2.50. For full ticket information contact:

ATHLETIC TICKET OFFICE, WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY
REYNOLDA STATION, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

THE 1968-69 SCHEDULE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Site</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 30</td>
<td>FLORIDA SOUTHERN</td>
<td>WINSTON-SALEM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 4</td>
<td>*SOUTH CAROLINA</td>
<td>WINSTON-SALEM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 12</td>
<td>BALDWIN-WALLACE</td>
<td>WINSTON-SALEM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 14</td>
<td>*MARYLAND</td>
<td>WINSTON-SALEM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 20</td>
<td>Duke</td>
<td>Greensboro, N. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 27-28</td>
<td>Triangle Classic</td>
<td>Raleigh, N. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 3</td>
<td>*Maryland</td>
<td>Greensboro, N. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 4</td>
<td>*Virginia</td>
<td>Greensboro, N. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 8</td>
<td>*DUKE</td>
<td>WINSTON-SALEM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 11</td>
<td>*N. C. State</td>
<td>Raleigh, N. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 15</td>
<td>Davidson</td>
<td>Charlotte, N. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 18</td>
<td>*NORTH CAROLINA</td>
<td>WINSTON-SALEM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 3</td>
<td>*South Carolina</td>
<td>Columbia, S. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 6</td>
<td>*North Carolina</td>
<td>Chapel Hill, N. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 8</td>
<td>VIRGINIA TECH</td>
<td>WINSTON-SALEM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 12</td>
<td>*Duke</td>
<td>Durham, N. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 15</td>
<td>AMERICAN UNIV.</td>
<td>WINSTON-SALEM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 18</td>
<td>*CLEMSON</td>
<td>WINSTON-SALEM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 20</td>
<td>*N. C. STATE</td>
<td>WINSTON-SALEM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 22</td>
<td>ST. JOSEPH’S</td>
<td>WINSTON-SALEM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 27</td>
<td>*Clemson</td>
<td>Clemson, S. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 1</td>
<td>*Virginia</td>
<td>Charlottesville, Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 6-7-8</td>
<td>ACC Tournament</td>
<td>Charlotte, N. C.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Denotes Atlantic Coast Conference Games
Lathing, Plastering, Acoustical and Drywall

for the

WAKE FOREST STADIUM

by

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.
Dear Alumni and Supporters:

The Deacon Club is established to provide athletic scholarships for Wake Forest University. Those of you interested in promoting an outstanding program for Wake Forest and Winston-Salem are invited to participate. Membership is not limited to alumni.

Your support, no matter how small will be a tremendous help.

SCHOLARSHIP SPONSOR $1,000 UP

Friends who contribute $1,000 or more may sponsor an Athletic Scholarship. You will receive four (4) free tickets in seats of your choice for all home football and basketball games. For ACC Tournament you may purchase up to six (6) tickets in most desirable location. Scholarship Sponsors also receive membership in the Stadium Club with special parking privileges.

“GOLDEN W” $500 TO $1,000

Friends who contribute $500 or more will receive two (2) free tickets in seats of your choice for all home football and basketball games. You will have an option to buy two (2) other tickets in adjacent seats in basketball and as needed in football. For ACC you may purchase up to four (4) tickets in next most desirable location. “Golden W” members also receive membership in the Stadium Club with special parking privileges.

“GOLDEN C” $100 TO $500

Friends who contribute $100 or more will be allowed to buy tickets as needed in seats of your choice for all home football games, plus special parking privileges. In basketball you will be allowed to buy four (4) tickets in priority locations above the walkway. For ACC you may purchase up to two (2) tickets.

DEACON CLUB $25 TO $100

Friends who contribute $25.00 or more will be allowed to buy tickets as needed in priority location for period of 45 days in football. In basketball you will be allowed to buy four (4) tickets in next priority location.

In addition, all contributors of $25.00 or more receive membership cards, brochures and other publications.

Contributions are tax deductible and may be sent to P. O. Box 7227. Please make checks payable to “WAKE FOREST STUDENT AID FUND.”

Your help and support will be sincerely appreciated.

Sincerely,

Jack R. Baldwin
President, Deacon Club
THE WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY

Athletic Scholarship Sponsor Program

All grants under the Wake Forest Athletic Scholarship Sponsor Program are based on character, leadership and athletic ability. Candidates are recommended by coaches on this basis, and grants are awarded by a faculty committee of Wake Forest University. This committee prescribes regulations under which the program is administered, including the selection of candidates and the awarding of scholarships.

The Wake Forest Athletic Scholarship Sponsor Program is a cooperative endeavor which gives business and professional men, alumni, and friends of Wake Forest University an opportunity to provide a college education for worthy young men who qualify and participate in athletics.

The Scholarship shall not exceed the maximum benefits permitted by the Atlantic Coast Conference and may be renewed each year provided the student continues to meet all requirements.

It is not only hoped that the expansion of this program will be a financial boon to the growing athletic budget but that those students honored in this manner will be inspired to achieve further academic and athletic improvement. Some of the University’s finest students are enrolled in this program.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Major</th>
<th>Sport</th>
<th>Scholarship Sponsor 1968-69</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Daniel Ackley</td>
<td>Junior</td>
<td>Undecided</td>
<td>Basketball</td>
<td>Gaston County Alumni &amp; Friends Scholarship, Gastonia, N. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fred Angerman</td>
<td>Junior</td>
<td>History</td>
<td>Football</td>
<td>Dr. Charles &amp; Julius Howell Scholarship, Winston-Salem, N. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ed Arrington</td>
<td>Senior</td>
<td>History</td>
<td>Football</td>
<td>Farmer’s Dairy Scholarship, Winston-Salem, N. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Al Beard</td>
<td>Soph.</td>
<td>History</td>
<td>Football</td>
<td>Piedmont Aviation Scholarship, Winston-Salem, N. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ronald Carter</td>
<td>Soph.</td>
<td>History</td>
<td>Football</td>
<td>Grady Hutchins, Jr. Scholarship, Pafftown, N. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James T. Clack</td>
<td>Senior</td>
<td>History</td>
<td>Football</td>
<td>Security Life &amp; Trust Co. Scholarship, Winston-Salem, N. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dave Connors</td>
<td>Junior</td>
<td>History</td>
<td>Football</td>
<td>Henry T. Link, Scholarship, Lexington, N. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fred Cooke</td>
<td>Senior</td>
<td>Undecided</td>
<td>Football</td>
<td>Coca-Cola Company Scholarship, Winston-Salem, N. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles Davis</td>
<td>Soph.</td>
<td>Undecided</td>
<td>Football</td>
<td>Dr. Charles &amp; Julius Howell Scholarship, Winston-Salem, N. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tom Deacon</td>
<td>Junior</td>
<td>Speech</td>
<td>Football</td>
<td>Dr. William L. Bingham Scholarship, Winston-Salem, N. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joseph J. Dobner</td>
<td>Junior</td>
<td>Biology</td>
<td>Football</td>
<td>J. B. Turner Scholarship, Raleigh, N. C. (In Memory of Dr. Jim Turner)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jack Dunbin</td>
<td>Junior</td>
<td>Speech</td>
<td>Football</td>
<td>Dr. Charles L. Beavers Scholarship, Greensboro, N. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lloyd E. Halvorson</td>
<td>Junior</td>
<td>Biology</td>
<td>Football</td>
<td>John R. Knott &amp; Lex Marsh Scholarship, Charlotte, N. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ken Hemphill</td>
<td>Junior</td>
<td>Religion</td>
<td>Football</td>
<td>J. Smith Young Scholarship, Lexington, N. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James R. Johnson</td>
<td>Senior</td>
<td>Mathematics</td>
<td>Football</td>
<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Alfred T. Dillard Scholarship, Winston-Salem, N. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Terry Kuharchek</td>
<td>Soph.</td>
<td>Undecided</td>
<td>Football</td>
<td>Walker Martin Scholarship, Raleigh, N. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. J. Laughbridge</td>
<td>III. Senior</td>
<td>Phys. Ed.</td>
<td>Football</td>
<td>James A. Bridger Scholarship, Bladenboro, N. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jack Lewis</td>
<td>Senior</td>
<td>Bus. Ad.</td>
<td>Golf</td>
<td>Buddy Worsham Memorial Scholarship</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gilbert McGregor</td>
<td>Soph.</td>
<td>Sociology</td>
<td>Basketball</td>
<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Smith Bagley Scholarship, Winston-Salem, N. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jerry A. Montgomery</td>
<td>Senior</td>
<td>Biology</td>
<td>Basketball</td>
<td>W. E. Graham &amp; Sons Division (Vulcan Materials Co.) Scholarship, Winston-Salem, N. C.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

In Addition To The Above Listed Scholarships There Are Four Sponsors Who Wish to Remain Anonymous

The Deacon Club also extends a hearty salute to the 51 individuals and Corporations now contributing to the “Golden W".

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Fleetsides and Stepsides have new styling. The Longhorn has new length for camping. There's new power in Chevy's engine line. And the interiors are more carlike than ever.

Chevy's time-proven double-wall construction is the most rugged on the road. And when it comes to comfort, Independent Front Suspension and deep coil springs give Chevies a special kind of smoothness all their own.

Why not get in and quarterback one for yourself at your Chevrolet dealer's soon? Why not Monday morning?

Chevrolet Division of General Motors, Detroit, Mich.