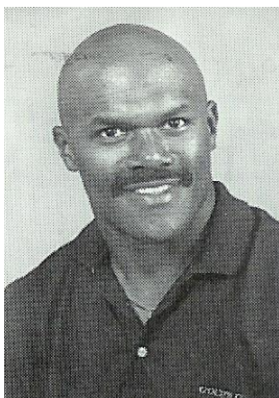


1993 INDUCTEE



TYRONE E. ANTHONY

Category: Player

School(s): West Forsyth Senior High School, Mt. Tabor High School

Coach Chuck Miller of Mt Tabor was once asked to describe a perfect tailback. He said the back would be about six feet, 180 pounds and would run the 40-yard dash in about 4.4 seconds. He would be an elusive "game breaker" with the moves of OJ. Simpson. He would be a highly competitive leader but modest and team-oriented. And his name would probably be something memorable like Tyrone Anthony.

Back in 1977, Coach Miller had his man who was rushing for 12 yards a carry and who indeed reminded many observers of "The Juice" because of his gliding, yet powerful style of running. By the time Anthony had glided through the ninth and tenth grade league, he had broken all rushing records in addition to kicking-off and kicking extra points.

There was a saying at West Forsyth during the 1978-79 and 1979-80 seasons that went "as Tyrone goes, so goes West." During the 1978 season, Anthony racked up 1099 yards. Anthony's three-year totals and his grade point average made Clemmons and Winston-Salem/Forsyth County a recruiter's paradise.

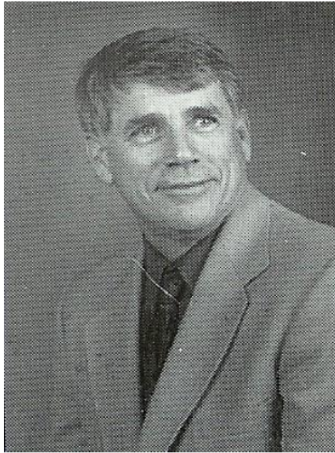
After achieving All-City/County (1977-1980), All District (1979, 1980), All-State (1979, 1980), Shrine Bowl (1979), Carnation Prep All-America (1979), Anthony chose UNC-CH to pursue his college career. Anthony was impressive enough with the Tarheels to land a job in the third round with the New Orleans Saints. After being voted the Saints' Most Valuable Rookie in 1984, Anthony played a second season in New Orleans but ended the campaign with a nagging pain in his back. Doctors told him he had a ruptured disc and continuing playing might risk paralysis.

Anthony has hung up his spikes and presently serves as a Winston-Salem firefighter. He also owns a landscaping company, T.A. Developing, Inc. In his spare time, Anthony stays involved with football by coaching the Pfafftown Packers' Pop Warner football organization.

Anthony is married to his college sweetheart, Bertha, and they have one child.



1993 INDUCTEE



JIM G. BOVENDER

Category: Coach

School(s): Carver High School, Southwest Junior High School

Jim G. Bovender has been associated with some of the finest athletes in the State as he journeyed from Hanes High School, North Forsyth High School, Gardner-Webb Junior College to Campbell College as an all-star player. But none were so impressionable as his charges as a coach at Southwest Junior High and Carver High Schools.

Armed with a B.S. Degree in Health/Physical Education from Campbell College in 1969, "Bo" packed his assorted trophies to see what he could do in coaching. With youthful vigor, he arrived at Southwest Junior High and was encouraged when he guided his teams to success as the Head Coach, Football (10-2); Basketball (14-10); and Baseball (12-8).

Bovender jumped at the opportunity in 1971 to coach on the newly designed 9-10 level high school competition. At Carver High School, he became the Head Football Coach (89-13-5), Head Track Coach (30-6), and Assistant Coach Basketball/Baseball. "Bo" won eight championships in football (1972,1973, 1974,1975,1978,1980,1981,1983).

"Bo" had the record and personal qualifications to guide Carver's Senior High squad when the school system decided to restructure and re-establish 9-12 grade high schools. The Yellow Jackets captured three Metro 4A (1988,1990, 1991) Championships under Bovender's leadership and became the team to beat in the 90's. He was selected Coach of the Year each of the Championship years.

"Bo" currently works as Program Manager for Healthful Living/Athletics/Driver's Education for Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools. He is married to the former Libby Fauclete.



1993 INDUCTEE



JENEE' A. CROSS

Category: Player

School(s): Carver High School

Coach David Lash, the recognized tennis master of the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools, was asked to evaluate Jenee' Cross, his former student. Lash said, "Jenee' could be arguably classified as his best. She was strong and skilled in her strokes. Jenee's legs were golden. She could run, run, run!"

Cross was queen of tennis at Carver High School, 1984-1987. Along the way, Cross was All-City/County (1984-1987); All-District (1984-1987); All-State (1985-1987).

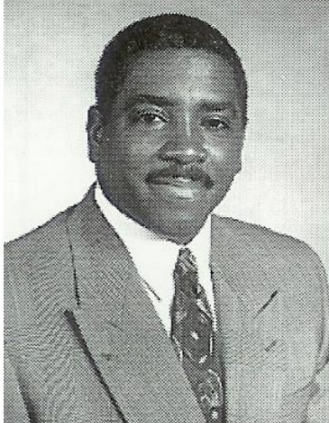
She matriculated on an athletic scholarship at UNC-Asheville and anchored the Varsity, 1987-1991. She captured the Big South Conference Singles Championship, 1988-1990. Cross was the Big South Player of the Year, 1989-1990. UNC-A named her Athlete of the Year, 1989-1990.

Cross moved her game to a higher level by competing with players from foreign countries and from the United States Tennis Association of Women's Circuit, 1989-1990. She received a B.A. Degree in Mass Communications from UNC-Asheville in May 1991.

Cross has held several positions as Reporter and Account Executive to her present position with Sara Lee Corporation in Macon, Georgia.



1993 INDUCTEE



STEVE W. JOYNER

Category: Player

School(s): Atkins High School

During Atkins High School's glory days in the late 1960's, "Steve" Joyner became the "little General" of a basketball squad that "took no prisoners." Coach Robert Moore was extremely secure to have Joyner as his point guard and "coach on the floor" from 1966-1969.

Joyner was selected All-City/County. 1967-1969. He was recognized as All-Northwest Conference, 1968-1969. He captured First-team All-State honors, 1969. Joyner was team captain and spark plug of the renowned, undefeated (23-0) North Carolina 4-A State Championship "Agents of Death"

Johnson C. Smith University was thrilled to sign Joyner to a grant-in-aid scholarship for they knew that an athlete from Atkins - as in past years - had the aptitude, attitude and fortitude to excel and become something special, academically, spiritually and athletically. He became the second leading scorer in the CIAA Conference his freshman year (1969). Predictably, "the General" was named Captain of a Wrecking Crew, 1972-1973. Joyner left a legacy at Smith by his intelligent floormanship, his coach-like perceptions and his ability to establish compassionate rapport and relationships. Many fans still remember the CIAA Tournament 1973 runners up and how Joyner "bled and died" as Captain and All-CIAA selection.

Joyner received a B.S. degree in Physical Education with a minor in Secondary Education. He immediately earned a Master of Education degree in Guidance and Counseling from Virginia State University in Petersburg, Virginia.

Joyner was recognized as being coaching material at Atkins High and IC. Smith. He was called to get his wings at Virginia Union University where his high school mentor, "Bobby" Moore was building a dynasty. After five years (1973-1978) at Union, Joyner took the road to Johnson C. Smith, his alma mater, to again assist Coach Moore put the "Bulls" on the rampage (1978-1980).

Smith chose Joyner (1980-1987) to establish equality in the Women's Basketball Program. After reaching the university goals and many of his own, Joyner took the reins of the now-contending "Golden Bulls" men's program when Coach Moore returned to interscholastic wars.

Coach Joyner, as he is presently and fondly called, has established records that make him loved and pursued by the athletic world.

He is married to the former Narell Council of Durham, NC. They have two sons and a daughter.



1993 INDUCTEE



GUY R. FLYNT

Category: Player

School(s): Northwest High School

Guy R. Flynt, according to former competitors at Hanes, Northwest and Mineral Springs High Schools, was one of the most versatile and skilled athletes of his era.

While holding up the banner from Northwest High School from 1959-1962, Flynt was a stick of dynamite in all of the team sports - football, basketball, and baseball. Guy caught fire his junior year by earning All-Conference, 1961 and 1962, and All-State, 1962 in football. On the hardwood, he captured All-Conference, 1962, Journal & Sentinel All-Northwest, 1962 and All-State, 1962.

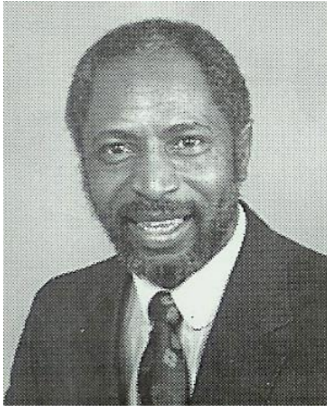
In baseball, Flynt was named All-Conference, 1960, 1961, 1962. He was selected to the West All-Star Team, 1962. Along the way, he was recognized as the Most Valuable Player (MVP) at Northwest High in football and basketball, 1962.

Flynt packed his skills and landed at Appalachian State University following his illustrious career at Northwest High School. He played varsity football each season (1962 - 1965) and was named Captain his senior year.

Flynt presently enjoys his "mountain retreat" in Boone, NC with his wife, Jane. Guy is a successful businessman and civic leader in his community.



1993 INDUCTEE



WILLIS B. MILLER

Category: Player

School(s): Atkins High School

Willis Miller has been running to glory since his elementary school days. Rumor has it that he had to run and chase the big boys who would always take his lunches.

By 1968, Miller had strengthened his long spindle-like legs, eaten a few square meals and was ready to make history for the Atkins High Camels. He had the opportunity to run with Alfred Adams his freshman year. James Blackburn, a renowned track star and coach, volunteered to help Coach "Buddy" Moore shape his team under less than ideal conditions. Most of the track was used for centerfield by the baseball team. Coach Moore always joked that if Atkins were to ever host a meet, he would run the relays on 12th Street because his boys had experience dodging cars. Blackburn stated that despite all the adverse field conditions at Atkins, the team excelled on every level and became the team to beat all the way through N.C. State 4-A Competition. "Buddy" Miller became the local "Jesse Owens" from 1969-1971, setting records and "eating his own lunch!"

Beyond the extent of his athletic ability, Miller possessed an attitude that made him a pleasure to work with. He was easy to coach and exceeded the normal expectations of a young athlete by giving 100% to all endeavors.

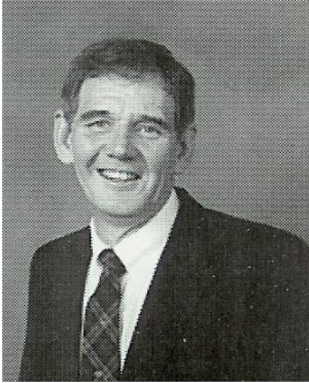
When the smoke cleared on Miller's career for the Maroon and Gold (1968-1971), his achievements were ready-made for college recruiters: All-City/County Track Team, 1969-1971; captain of Football and Track Teams, 1970; Member, State 4-A Champion 880 Relay Team, 1970; City/County High Hurdles Champion, 1969-1970; County 440 Champion, 1970; Athlete of the Year, Atkins High, 1971; Gilmore Award for Most Outstanding Black Athlete in Forsyth County, 1971.

Upon graduation from Atkins, Miller received an athletic scholarship in track to Wake Forest University. Early in his career with the Demon Deacons he was felled with a medical problem and had to confine his speed and agility to the classroom.

Presently, "Buddy" is a Senior Substance Abuse Counselor for Step One.



1993 INDUCTEE



THOMAS G. MUSE

Category: Coach

School(s): Parkland High School, Gray High School, North Forsyth High School, Hanes High School

Thomas G. Muse - 6-4 pivotman from Appalachian State University. honed his coaching skills from ASU's Bob Light while earning his master's degree at the university. His friends said he signed a Hush Puppy Shoe contract and came to Winston-Salem to seek fame at Hanes High School. Coach Muse remembers some 30 years ago when Hanes beat old Northwest High and his buddy, Coach Gray Cartwright, told him "that was a win, but don't forget - the sun doesn't shine on the same dog's back all the time."

A thousand rainy days later, Muse saw that adage come full circle and realized how true it was as he trekked through the coaching world. When Hanes was merged with Mineral Springs and Northwest, Muse joined Cartwright at the new school as an assistant and North was runner-up in the State Class 3-A Tournament.

The next season, Muse took a position as Head Basketball Coach at Old Gray High School, in addition to coaching Junior Varsity football and baseball. Gray consolidated the next year and Tom packed his Hush Puppies and became Parkland's first, and presently, only Head Coach. The sun didn't shine on the Mustangs in the beginning. The south Winston school started slowly but geometrically while winning two, four and eight games in the first three years.

By 1969-70, Muse had Parkland rolling and they produced back-to-back District titles. The sun went

down again on the 1970 season when Parkland blew a 13-point halftime lead to Atkins and missed going to the State Playoffs. Muse was named City/County Coach of the Year that season.

By 1980, Muse's 16th season at Parkland, the sun was shining again. His team swept through the Frank Spencer Classic, defeating North Forsyth 63-59. He said at that time that it was his biggest coaching thrill.

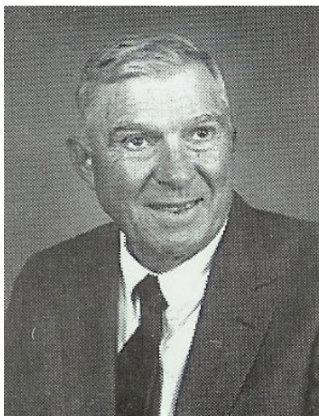
Muse's record shows that there have been many thrills for this quiet, humble, Hush Puppy-wearing family man: Four (4) District Championships (District IV, 1971, 1987; District VII, 1983, 1986 (Central Piedmont Conference); coached West All-Stars. 1970, 1987; Central 4-A Group II Champions, 1971;

District 5 Tournament Champions, 1970; District 5, 4-A Tournament Runner-up, 1970; Basketball Coach Gold Award by Scholastic Coach Magazine, 1987; Central State Coach of the Year, 1984-1985; Central Piedmont Conference Coach of the Year, 1986-87, 1992-93.

Muse is married to the former Jean Brown. They have four sons.



1993 INDUCTEE



WORTH G. SEATS

Category: Player

School(s): Lewisville High School

According to Harold E. Simpson, a principal at Lewisville and a Hall of Famer, Worth Seats came to Lewisville High School in 1948 with a very good body but few basketball skills. Simpson said Seats worked long and hard to become a player with great desire and outstanding all-around efficiency.

By 1952, Seats' senior year, he had earned All-County honors in basketball (1951, 1952); All-Northwest District (1951,1952); Most Valuable Player, Lewisville High, 1951 and 1952; led Lewisville to two (2) County Championships (1951, 1952) and two State Playoffs (1951, 1952).

Seats received an athletic scholarship to Catawba College where he started as Center. He played two years with the Catawba Indians before going into the U.S. Army from 1954 -1956. He finished his college career after the military and began his teaching career at Vienna Elementary School in the fall of 1958. Seats coached basketball at Vienna and moved to West Forsyth High School where he assisted the Junior Varsity Basketball Team.

Seats taught 28 years in the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County School System and retired in 1986. For relaxation, Worth continues to enjoy bluegrass music which he performed as a musician in various bands throughout the years.

