'I assume vou drink Martell.'

As far as adulation from the average lot in life not only to muddy and to be an offensive lineman."

But coaches and fellow players know back or passer. But he does his job.

who doesn't need to be in the limelight.

recruited," says Hayes, who's landed football player from a good one. his share of blue-chippers during his

"You don't have to motivate Danny by giving him praise or recognition," for his play."

the past three football seasons, Hayes ficulty of our practices, either. has grown fonder of Moore each time

linemen, you appreciate how good he from Danny. When he's hurt, we don't is," says Hayes. "The things you ever find out unless one of the other coach linemen to do -- like how to take players tells us." the first step - Danny does those things

"Danny plays offensive line fan goes, Winston-Salem State's Dan- gracefully - that's the best way to ny Moore won't get his share. You see, describe him," Hayes says. "He puts it he's a lineman and it's the lineman's in ballet form. He's almost too smooth

bloody himself in the trenches, but to Moore, a special education major get little if any credit from the public from Greenwood High School in for his trouble -- unless he makes a Hodges, S.C., is a quiet, selfmotivated player.

"I don't have to do a whole lot of about the 6-4, 260-pound junior. hollering to get psyched up," Moore Moore may not be a flashy running says. "I know what I have to do and I just go out and do it. I try to be 100 Ram Coach Bill Hayes says it's percent on every play. As a rule, I go refreshing to have a player like Moore, out to do the best I can every play."

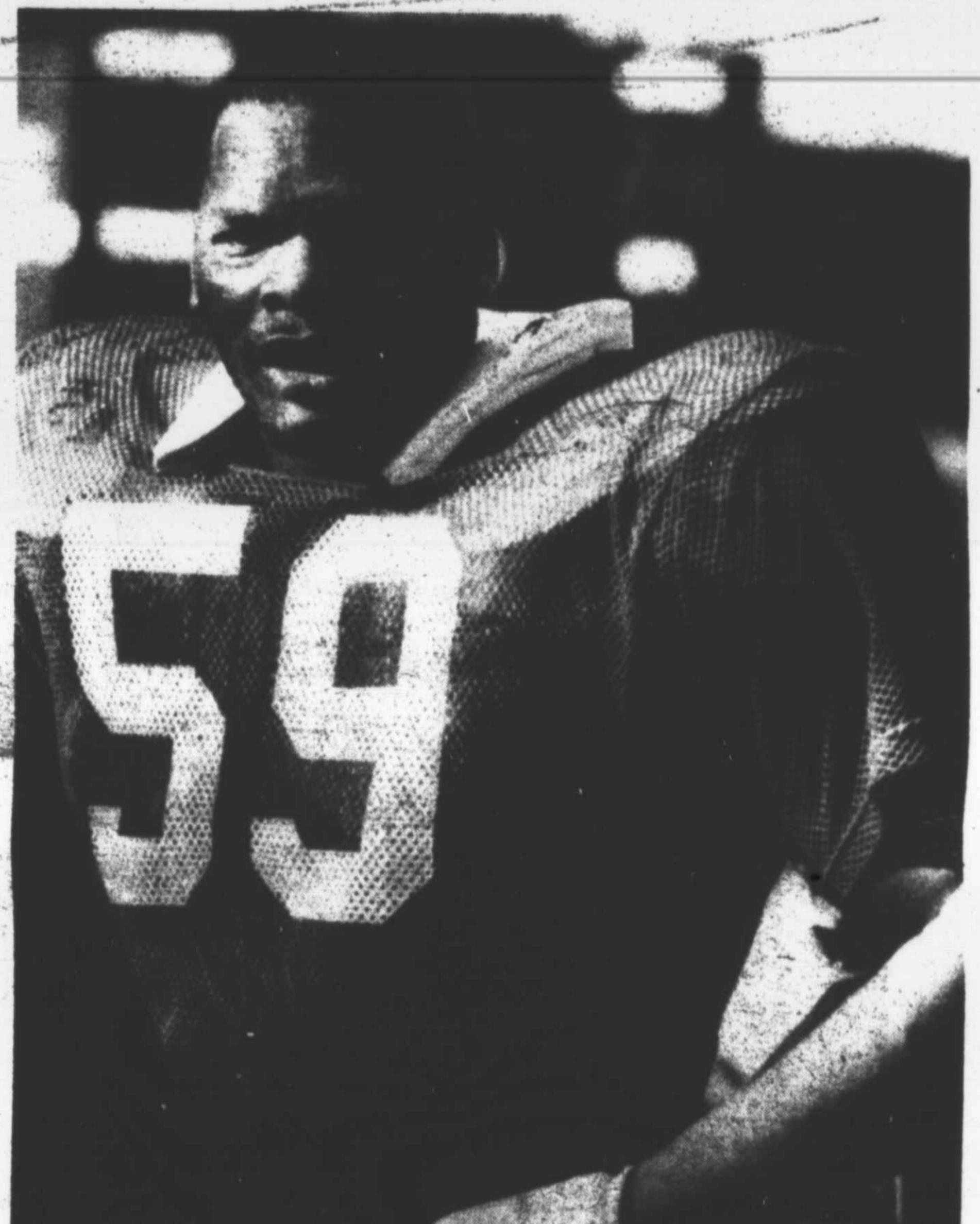
Moore's workman-like attitude is "He's one of the best kids I've ever what Hayes feels distinguishes a great

"Danny is a low-key person both on coaching career. "Danny is a great stu- and off the field," says Hayes, who dent, an excellent person and he has a himself was a center at North Carolina great support system from his family. Central. "He's definitely not a rah-rah That reflects on how he perceives of guy. But he's the finest center I've ever coached. Danny sets a great example without saying a word.

"He's been here three years and I've says Hayes. "In fact, Danny acts sur- never heard him complain about prised when you try to single him out anything," says Hayes. "He plays hurt in practices and games and he never Working with him on a daily basis says anything about the length or dif-

"You have kids that complain about he's watched the prize blocker per- other things, like living in the dorms or about the food in the cafeteria," says "After you've coached other Hayes, "but you never hear anything

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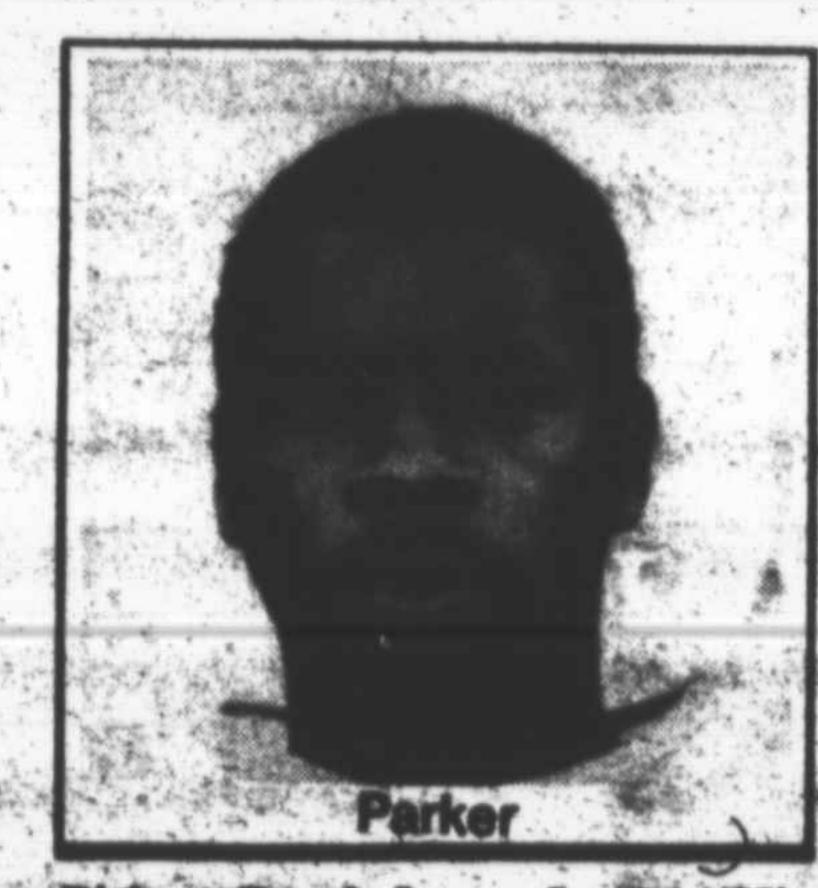
Winston-Salem State's Danny Moore: Opponents, teammates and coaches know his name (photo by James Parker).

Bishop's David Parker: Above all, a winner

By SAM DAVIS Review Staff Writer

David Parker didn't exactly burst on the scene when he arrived at Bishop College four years

After a disappointing 1-9 senior season in high school, Parker was glad just to have the chance to play college football. Though he had the physical tools



team didn't have a good season schools don't want a quarterback that only wins one game.'

ability or his leadership.

"David's high school coach, Roy Allen, is an alumnus of Bishop," Jones says, "and we came up to look at David at his suggestion. From the time we signed David, we haven't had any second thoughts."

Although Jones expected Parker to figure in Bishop's football program, Jones had no idea of how much he would figure.

two games left at press time, Parker had thrown for 7,162 yards and 76 touchdowns during

had led his team to a 7-1 record, including a 36-12 win over Texas Lutheran, the third-rated team in Division III at the time.

Given his success in racking up impressive numbers, it might seem that Parker is a onedimensional player. But, despite his size and arm, Parker can do more than stand in the pocket

Another of Parker's attributes is his dedication to the team. At the start of the season he was

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