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was the first of three straight 1A state champions and the catalyst for a state record 91-game winning streak through the championship years and beyond.

Members of The Notable Ninety team were Butch Hassell, Pud Hassell, Ray Hassell, Calvin Jones, Chuck Lewis, Harry Gillikin, Alton Hill, Johnnie Hassell, Doug Swain, Jeff Salter, Cary Kirk and David Jones.

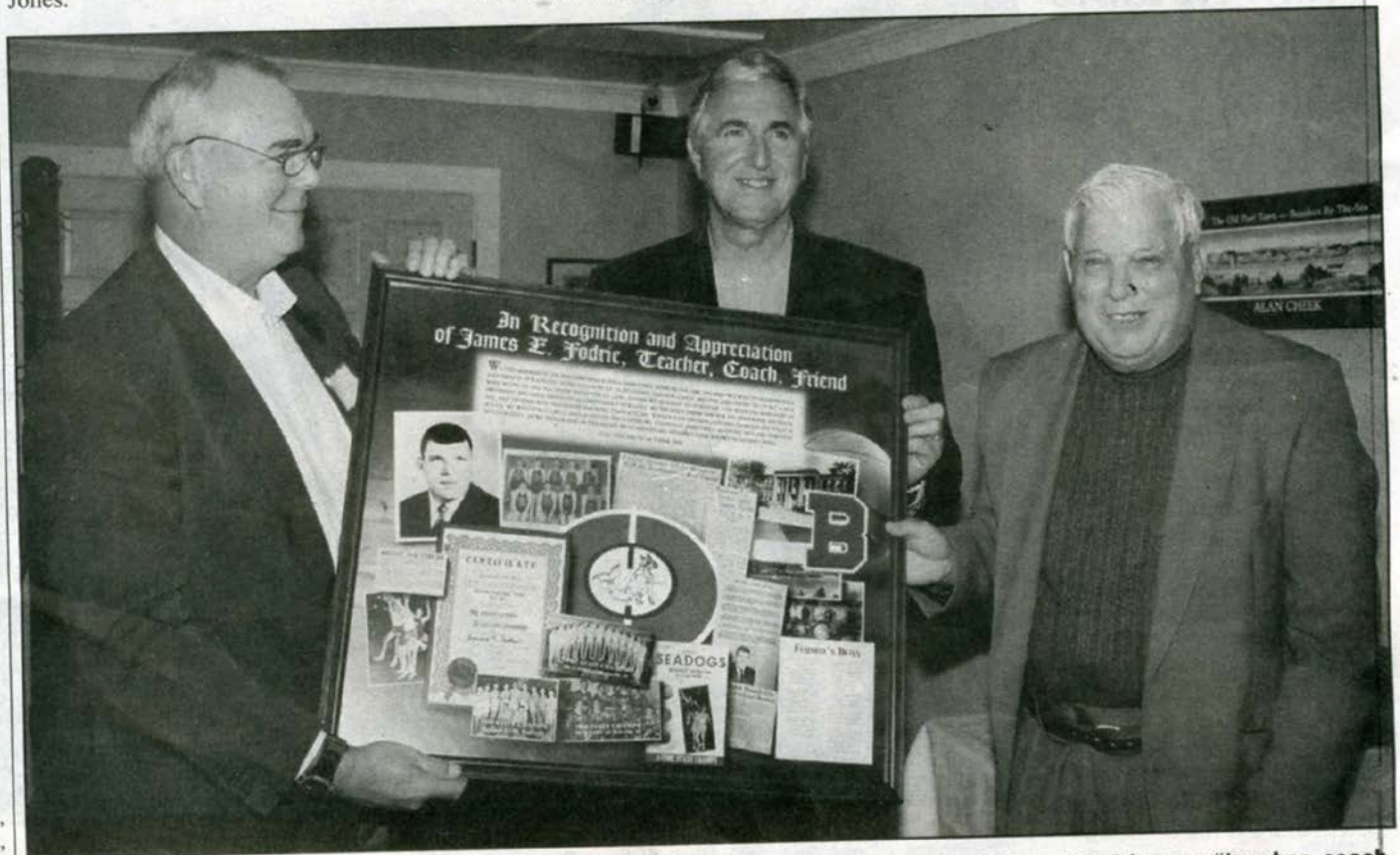
Celebrations in remembrance of the era continued this fall, on a local level and again through recognition by the NCHSAA. Most recently, McQuaid, who passed away in 1988, was named to the NCHSAA Hall of Fame, and his wife, Pearl, along with a contingent of family and friends, including son Tom McQuaid Jr., were honored during the Maryland at North Carolina football game on Nov. 12. Pearl was presented a Hall of Fame plaque for her late husband.

McQuaid's induction into the Hall of Fame will become official during a banquet in Chapel Hill on April 22. That will mark the 20th anniversary of the NCHSAA Hall

of Fame.

Many of those on hand for the Hall of Fame honoring at UNC-Chapel Hill also attended an earlier Beaufort reunion of players and family. Chief among honors doled out during the reunion was giving another famous coach, James "Jimmy" Fodrie, a plaque for his many years as a "teacher, coach, friend."

Fodrie is also an alumnus of old Beaufort High, where he was a multi-sports star. After Beaufort High closed its doors in the mid-1960s, Fodrie continued coaching at East Carteret High School.



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Pud Hassell, left, and Alton Hill, middle, present former coach James "Jimmy" Fodrie a plaque at a recent Beaufort High School Seadogs basketball reunion. The plaque was in recognition and appreciation of Fodrie as a "teacher, coach, friend." Fodrie was a longtime teacher and coach at Beaufort and East Carteret high schools.