

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Heels face Illinois in Champaign today

by Mark Whicker  
Sports Editor

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, Illinois—Again the Tar Heels wait for another road game at 1:30 this afternoon, while back in Chapel Hill a teammate is near death.

The psychological effect of Bill Arnold's illness apparently didn't bother Carolina in a 28-0 Richmond win last Saturday, but this engagement is totally different.

Illinois has a representative Big Ten football team, according to all reports. The Illini lost to Michigan State 10-0 in a mistake-filled game for both sides last week (Illinois lost seven fumbles, MSU lost four and had three passes intercepted).

Carolina certainly has the potential to win today. This year, the Tar Heel backs will gain as much yardage as last year, and the opponents will not always know which one has the ball—due to quarterback Paul Miller's faking and the blossoming of Geor Hamlin and Lew Jolley to join tailback Ike Oglesby.

But some things are more important than a football game.

Since Labor Day, when Arnold collapsed with a heat stroke, winning and

losing have been secondary questions to many students. The euphoria that prevailed after UNC's impressive victory and continued when it appeared that Arnold would make it has now disappeared. The guard's condition remains in extreme doubt.

Memorial Stadium will probably not be filled to its 71,000-seat capacity for today's game, one of the most evenly-matched in the nation.

Carolina's young but effective blocking wall has a strenuous assignment; the Illini defense is led by its front four.

The best is 240-pound tackle Tab Bennett. "In the films, he reminds me of Kentucky's Dave Roller," said one Tar Heel. "He's a hard-fighter, and very quick."

Co-captain Glenn Collier and Bob Bucklin are the ends. Dave Wright, at the other tackle, led the Illini in stops last week.

Two sophomores, Octavus Morgan and Chuck Kogut, are surprisingly good linebackers, and at cornerback Willie Osley and John Graham are veterans.

One good running back who will not start for Illinois is Darrell Robinson, who has lost 24 pounds this year. "They can call be 'scat back' instead of 'fat back,'" Robinson says.

Quarterback Mike Wells has at least one outstanding target in split end Garvin Roberson. Sophomores Ed Jenkins and John Wilson gained 49 and 48 yards apiece.

Illinois had to circle the wagons against MSU because of numerous fumbles, and the general consensus of the defense was favorable. Bucklin called it "the best defensive performance since I've been here," although that may not be saying an awful lot.

Ron Rusnak will be out again this week with an ankle injury at one of Carolina's guards, and veteran Jim Papai will step in.

It is almost inconceivable that Carolina's running game could fail against anybody, but if the Illini wall holds, Miller has several alternatives.

Earl Bethea, a split end who didn't get a chance to catch anything at Richmond, is a splendid receiver. Johnny Cowell is a reliable tight end of Jolley is a possible game-breaker.

Defense was a strong point, keeping Richmond away from the goal until late in the fourth quarter. John Bunting and Bud Grissom were the ringleaders from outside linebacker and tackle, and Eric Hyman and Robbi VandenBroek are solid at the other tackle.

Ends Bill Brafford and Gene Brown pressured Richmond QB Ken Nichols into submission with help from Grissom, and Mike Mansfield embarrassed no one in his first game at linebacker.

Inside linebackers are veterans Ricky Packard and John Anderson. In the secondary, Lou Angelo, Rusty Culbreth and Richard Stille didn't have much business going their way at Richmond, but today may be different.

It should be a great battle for the disinterested football fan.

## For those who want them West says jobs available

United Press International

RALEIGH—The State Board of Higher Education Friday issued a report which comes just four years too late for most recent college graduates.

The board compiled results of a survey of senior college and university placement directors across the state on the employment prospects for graduates in various fields.

Dr. Cameron West, board director of higher education, said the survey indicated jobs are available for college graduates actively seeking them, but graduates in some disciplines are having a lot more trouble than those in other fields.

Employment areas with "excellent" job opportunities include health care, accounting, elementary and special education, mechanical and chemical engineering, food science, operations research and correctional science.

Discipline with poor opportunities include social science education, foreign languages, English and business education.

West said in some instances acceptance

of jobs not meeting graduates' expectations are necessary for employment.

Job prospects in engineering were rated almost uniformly excellent or good, except for the areas of aeronautical and aerospace engineering, which have been hit by widespread unemployment across the nation.

West cautioned any question of the surplus of college graduates must be answered with care because of variables, including working conditions, salaries and fringe benefits associated with jobs.

He said there was a question as to whether a surplus of certain manpower implied high unemployment or whether it meant persons in the field were accepting jobs not in keeping with their training.

"For example, graduates in chemistry at institutions have thus far been successful in securing employment, a fact that runs counter to the national trend," he said. "This group has the lowest unemployment rate in the United States."

Job areas with excellent opportunities include accounting, special education,

industrial arts education, medical fields, dental, counseling, food science and operations research and systems analysis.

Job areas with excellent to good opportunities: elementary education, science teaching, mechanical engineering, chemical engineering, nursing, library science and statistics.

Fields with good opportunities: business administration and economics, electrical engineering, architectural engineering, civil engineering, nuclear engineering, industrial engineering, computer science, wood and science technology and English education.

Areas with fair to good opportunities: biological and agricultural engineering, mathematics, art education and commercial art, physical education (girls), geology and textiles.

Areas with fair opportunities: physical education (boys), forest resources, home economics and sociology.

Areas with fair to poor opportunities: psychology.

Areas with poor prospects: foreign languages, English, business education, social science education, aeronautical and aerospace engineering.



Cardboard boxes are just the thing when one is moving or planning to store some junk. Grocery stores charge a dime a box; these boxes are outside the Rand Chemistry Building and are probably free if you go at the right time. (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)

## GPSF elects officers

by Norman Black  
Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Federation (GPSF) elected new officers during their first senate meeting Thursday night.

Daisy Jungue was elected president and Kent Lioret vice president.

Jim Becker was elected as presiding officer of the GPSF Senate.

Retiring President Walter Baggett spoke at the meeting.

"At the close of my term of office, as the Graduate and Professional Student Federation (GPSF) heads into its first full academic year of existence, I can report to you that a firm organizational foundation has been laid," Baggett said. "When we have spoken, we have been listened to as the representatives of all graduate and professional students."

Baggett presented a brief review of his administration and pointed to a number of accomplishments.

"The most important objective which I have sought has been the control of our own student activities fees," Baggett said. "In point of fact, we have obtained recognition in virtually all areas other than this."

"We have been welcomed and listened to by the Faculty Council, we have obtained proportioned representation on the Consultative Forum, we have attained some degree of control over our own judicial system and our recommendations to the Chancellor and undergraduate Student Government for committees have been accepted."

Baggett then went on to consider GPSF separation from undergraduate Student Government.

"For the future, I am convinced of the necessity of a strong, independent graduate and professional student government," Baggett said. "Contrary to the views of some critics, we have not detracted from the effectiveness of undergraduate government."

"Indeed one finds it difficult to conceive of someone like Joe Stallings arguing cogently in favor of increased stipends. This is the type of issue which we must attack, not pushing Al Lowenstein for President. We can take care of that personally at the ballot box."

GPSF elections followed Baggett's address.

Bill Snodgrass, Ken Chancel, Bill Russel, Paul Hoch and Charles Daniel were elected to the Executive Board.

Dick Baker chairs the Judicial Committee; Anthony Coyne, Rules Committee; and Ralph Steuer, Finance Committee.

Becker was pleased with the results of the election.

"We're very happy with the constitution of the new Executive Board and the quality of the new people elected," Becker said. "We're especially satisfied with the representation we received. We elected to positions of leadership representatives from large departments, small departments and professional schools. A number of strong and creative people appear to have been selected."



Thumbing home is a common pastime for UNC students. Jerry Page (holding sign) and Ronnie Watkins started Friday afternoon from Raleigh Road. Suitcases on heads and sign in hand, they're ready for a ride. (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)

## King Nyle alive and well and working

by Harry Smith  
Staff Writer

King Nyle I is still alive and well.

Nyle Frank, the controversial political science instructor, gained statewide attention last fall after beginning the Invisible University of North Carolina-IUNC.

Last December 2, he proclaimed himself King of the Invisible Kingdom of America and held a rather spectacular coronation in the Pit at high noon.

The next day, Frank was suspended from his teaching position because of "unprofessional conduct, improper grading procedures, failure to meet class and inadequate coverage of course material."

Frank denied the charges and together with a group of his students met with the departmental grievance committee. The committee unanimously voted to reinstate him.

Frank withdrew from the graduate school at the end of the fall term, devoting all of his efforts to IUNC and his kingdom.

This fall he is back in graduate school here working on a doctorate degree. But he is still very much involved in IUNC

and is far from abdicating his "invisible throne."

"The Invisible University of North Carolina consisted of a number of 'courses' where people could get together to discuss or do whatever they wanted," Frank explained.

"Perhaps the state should force everyone to learn a few basic skills—like reading, writing and arithmetic—but beyond that I feel learning should be up to the individual. People will learn things when THEY feel they have a need to know them."

Frank admitted that in certain areas, the present educational institutions work "adequately."

"Fields like dentistry, medicine and engineering all require a highly trained faculty, expensive facilities and some criteria for determining competence. But in most areas, I think we can really all teach each other," he said.

"Having people worrying about grades, credits, exams, etc. only confuses and perverts what might otherwise be a very stimulating situation."

Frank, 25, has spent most of his life in the Los Angeles, California, area. He received his B.A. degree in political

science from UCLA in 1967 and entered graduate school here that fall. He received his M.A. in January, 1969.

Formerly an active member of Young Americans for Freedom, Frank has now abandoned the organization.

Frank said he decided to start his own school because of the University's bureaucracy. His decision was sparked by an order to move the time of his Political Science 41 class from 11 a.m. back to its originally scheduled 8 a.m. "Since I had no money and no buildings, my school would be invisible," he said.

"You don't need much money or any facilities to organize many 'courses,'" Frank said. "Nearly everybody in town is willing to donate at least a couple of hours now and then to talk about something they're interested in."

"It's ridiculous to think of education as something one gets during the first 18 or 22 years of life. It should be a natural and on-going thing. In the long run, each person has to conduct their own Invisible University, picking out the resources they feel are necessary to help them achieve whatever it is they're after."

Frank said he no longer asks people to teach courses. "I only put courses in my

newsletter (The Bi-Weekly 'Pede') when people request me to. This year it's really up to other people to help organize and publicize their own courses."

Frank said most of his time now is divided between working on the newsletter, answering letters, talking to people and studying for his written political science exams.

"I also enjoy playing the piano and meditating a couple of times a day. And naturally, I spend a great deal of care in analyzing the upcoming football games each week."

Although his address is also invisible, messages can be left for Frank at the Union information desk.

Explaining his plans for the future, Frank said he expects to stage "one major event" each month. "The first—a festival to celebrate the coming of Fall—will be held in the Forest Theater at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in October. I'd like to have a big penny-pitching tournament in the Pit. And in November, a Debutante Ball—a 'coming in' party."

"After my exams are over in early November, I plan to make a much greater effort to involve people around the state. I'd like to give concerts and organize

activities involving people in hospitals, rest homes, prisons, factories, etc.

"My aim this year is to have the next North Carolina State Picnic at Umstead State Park attended by a pretty fair cross-section of people from around the state."

"Naturally, on July 4, 1973, I'll be in New York City to become Emperor of the United Invisible Nations. I've set July 4, 1976—the 200th Anniversary of the United States—as the time by which either the world has become Invisible or I become Visible. Either way, that will be the end of my reign as Dictator, King and Emperor."

Last spring, Frank announced plans to make Carboro the "Paris of the Piedmont." When asked what has happened, he replied, "I was afraid you'd ask that. I still haven't given up. But as of now, most of our work out there has been more invisible than even I anticipated."

"Those who have recently returned from Paris inform me that, while Carboro's definitely gaining a slight gap of 1,600 years or so still exists. But in the eyes of an invisible universe—that's not so terribly long, is it?"

King Nyle I is indeed alive and well.



Nyle Frank