

UNC hosts Terps in home opener today

by Mark Whicker
Sports Editor

Playing against Carolina's defense this year has been a pointless exercise.

The Tar Heels have recorded two shutouts in their first two games and are out to make it three in a row against Maryland at 1:30 p.m. today in Kenan Stadium.

Bill Arnold's death this week, however, has raised questions about the Tar Heels' state of mind.

"I do feel this football team has character and we'll just have to come back like men," Head Coach Bill Dooley said this week.

Dooley, Athletic Director Homer Rice, Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson and senior defensive end Bill Brafford were among those attending Arnold's funeral in Staten Island, N.Y. Thursday.

Carolina's practice sessions this week have been severely abbreviated, making Maryland's chances a

little brighter. The Terps ripped N.C. State apart last week 35-7, their biggest point total in nine years.

Maryland's defense also stopped the State runners, allowing only 12 ground yards. Coach Roy Lester switched to a five-man front so he could install Jim Boyle and Paul Vellano, both over 260 pounds.

Another defensive end, Don Ratliff, is 6-5 but the best lineman may be Hawaiian Chris Cowdrey, at 205.

Bob Tucker was moved to rover back and responded with eight solo tackles and an interception.

The offense is spearheaded by a cocky sophomore named Al Neville, who throws and scrambles with equal aplomb. In fact, Maryland may post the biggest air threat yet to the defensive backfield, as well as the best offensive line.

Art Seymore dances and darts his way to more than 100 yards almost every game, and his backfield partner, Carl Shelton, is underrated.

Jerry Erhard and Dan Bungori are tied for second in the ACC in receiving with four. Tight end Dennis

O'Hara, a former quarterback, has the most receiving yardage.

Bill Meister was an All-Acc guard two years ago, but missed all of '70. He's back now with fellow guard Tim Brannan, tackles Ray Wethington and Ken Scott and center Ron Kecman.

As a bonus, the Terps have an Iranian field goal kicker named Kambiz Behbahani, who won the Virginia game last year.

As improved as the Terp defense is, it will be sternly tested today with Carolina's eager offensive line and the running of Ike Oglesby.

Oglesby was conference back of the week after a 167-yard performance against Illinois, and he is supplemented by Geof Hamlin and Lew Jolley, the ACC's leading receiver.

Every week it seems another offensive lineman emerges from anonymity. Against Richmond, Jerry Sain won ACC honors as top lineman, and after Ron Rusnak pushed Illinois' Tab Bennett around Zupke Field he won the same honor.

Tackle Bob Pratt also recovered a fumble that set up a UNC score.

Tight end Johnny Cowell's hook patterns set up a TD throw to Oglesby by Paul Miller at Illinois. Miller's back has held up through two games; he makes a strong challenge to Winston-Salem's darling, Larry Russell, as the conference's most complete quarterback.

Carolina's defense is one of the best in the Southeast, and linebacker John Bunting may be one of the best anywhere. Mike Mansfield has filled in well for Jim Webster at one outside LB spot, and Ricky Packard and John Anderson made key plays at Illinois.

In the line, Brafford, Eric Hyman, Bud Grissom and Gene Brown remain solid. In the backfield, Lou Angelo, Rusty Culbreth, Richard Stilley and Greg Ward have played well but have had little passing to worry about.

Physically, the Tar Heels should win impressively today. Psychologically, it all depends.

Scott visits Chapel Hill for deconsolidation talks

by Evans Witt
Staff Writer

Governor Robert Scott met Friday with a group of University trustees and a state senator in Chapel Hill to discuss restructuring state-supported higher education.

The meeting, held at the General Administration offices of the Consolidated University, was closed to reporters and those attending refused to comment on the results of the meeting.

The state senator, Russell Kirby (D-Wilson), chairman of the Senate Higher Education Committee, would not discuss particulars of the meeting but said the University has not changed its

staunch stand against Scott's deconsolidation plans.

"The University has taken a rather adamant stand," Kirby said. "I know of no real compromise put forward by the University from the beginning."

Further "informal" meetings on restructuring are planned, according to a statement released by Scott following the meeting.

"I continue to discuss the entire question involved in light of the hearings concluded today," the statement said.

"No decisions were made since this was not a decision-making group," Scott added.

Scott said no dates or places have been set for future meetings.

Kirby did throw some light on the purpose of the meetings. "We are all desperately trying to come to some accommodation on this issue."

Attending the meeting in Chapel Hill were Scott, Kirby, Jake Froelich, UNC trustee and acting chairman of the Friends of Education, a group fighting deconsolidation; Mrs. George Wilson, UNC trustee; Rep. Ike Andrews, a member of the trustees' Executive Committee; and Judge William Johnson, a UNC trustee from Lillington.

Consolidated University President William C. Friday hosted the meeting.

The trustees attending the discussions are members of a subcommittee of the full board charged with advocating the

trustees' position on the deconsolidation question.

Rep. Perry Martin, (D-Northampton), chairman of the House Higher Education Committee, was slated to attend the conference but was not present due to other pressing business.

The informal meeting followed the final day of legislative hearings on the deconsolidation issue in Raleigh by the House and Senate higher education committees.

Supporters of the Consolidated University lost a major test of strength in the last day of the hearings, according to United Press International (UPI).

The Joint House and Senate Higher Education committee refused to vote on deconsolidating the Consolidated University in the session.

Senator John J. Burney (D-New Hanover), a strong UNC supporter, had called for the vote on the continued existence of the Consolidated structure, UPI reported.

"Let's face the issue now, and the issue is should the University of North Carolina be deconsolidated," UPI quoted Burney as saying. "Let's call a spade a spade."

The joint committee did vote for a "strong centralized board or agency" in its last session. The legislators also voted to give each campus a local governing board, according to the UPI.

The committee has now adjourned for a number of weeks. Kirby and Martin will develop a bill based on the committee's votes for presentation to the committee before the special session opens.

The morning portion of the hearings were taken up by a lengthy discussion of the professional and graduate degree programs offered by the Consolidated University.

University officers, including Friday, spent three and a half hours testifying before the committee on many aspects of the post-graduate degree programs.

Weather

TODAY: variable cloudiness and mild; highs today in the mid 70s, lows in the mid 60s; turning cooler tonight and Sunday; no chance of precipitation.

By Student Legislature Bus bill vote postponed

Woody Doster
Staff Writer

A bill providing a referendum on the establishment of a student subsidized bus system was recommended to Student Legislature's (SL) Finance Committee Thursday night.

The bill's author, Clayton Woodard, hopes it will be back on the floor of the legislature Oct. 7. He introduced the recommittal motion because he "wasn't happy with the bill the way it came out of committee."

The bill would have allowed a

referendum among students living in University housing on the question of increasing room rent \$5 per semester to subsidize and expand the present bus system.

The referendum would have been held Oct. 5. If the bus system had passed, the approval of the Chancellor and trustees would have been necessary to initiate the service.

Woodard said there were two aspects of the bill he would like to see changed. "There are a number of students who would like to pay a lower fee now and

expand the bus system gradually," he said. "A \$3.50 per semester fee would enable the governing committee to expand the system in about a year and a half by accumulating a surplus."

Woodard said the Raleigh Bus Lines charged \$45,500 last year for the use of their buses. The \$3.50 increase would generate "about \$48,000" per year.

"Secondly, I think the bill would appeal to many more people if it provided guaranteed bus routes," he said. Woodard said trips to Eastgate Shopping Center and the Institute of Government need to be included in the bus routes.

Six appointments by Student Body President Joe Stallings were confirmed by SL Thursday night. Deborah Long, Jarry Harder and Mike Almond were approved as members of the Publications Board.

Jim Bowman was approved as chairman of the International Student Center, Ken Day as chairman of the Audit Board and Robert Grady as a member of the Audit Board.

Two resolutions passed the body, one calling for student representation on any new governing board for the state universities and the other asking the Orange County Board of Elections to register voters on campus.

In addition, an official expression of sympathy for UNC football player Billy Arnold, who died Tuesday, was drafted and passed by Student Legislature.

Church picnic set

The Community Church of Chapel Hill is sponsoring a "community evening" Sunday as part of a month-long celebration of the dedication of the church's new building.

A picnic supper will begin at 5 p.m. in back of the church at the corner of Purefoy and Mason Farm roads. Families are asked to bring a main dish and either a salad or desert and individuals are urged to bring one item.

The Community Church invites everyone in Chapel Hill and the surrounding area, including the N.C. Veterans for Peace, to attend the picnic.

Mrs. Neil Hughley, assistant librarian at North Carolina Central University, will speak at 7 p.m. on her trip this year to Vietnam. The trip was sponsored by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Clean-up asked of Durham plant

by Marc Shapiro
Staff Writer

A Durham citizens group has asked Burlington Industries to cooperate in solving a number of environmental problems caused by a Burlington plant near Durham.

The West Durham Action Group (WDAG) cited an open sewage pool, open ditches and wasted land as the main problems created by the Burlington plant, said Ken Ingold, vice chairman of WDAG.

WDAG submitted a petition June 30 to the plant manager, Mr. A. Lee Ward, asking Burlington to cooperate on three major points, Ingold said.

He said the industry was asked to cover the open sewage pool and ditches, which WDAG contends create an obnoxious odor, present and eyesore to the community and constitute a danger to local children.

The group of Durham citizens also requested Burlington to lease a portion of their land to the City Recreation Department for a park for neighborhood children, Ingold said.

The park would provide a badly needed recreation area, beautify the land and create goodwill within the community, according to WDAG.

Ward, answering the petition August 26, said he thought a fence constructed

around the area would take care of the safety hazards. He maintained the water in the pool was not contaminated, its flow being monitored by a city engineer.

Ward said he would install aerators to control the smell.

Burlington also refused to cover the lagoon and ditches, claiming the investment and benefits would not be worth the expense.

Ingold said he was not satisfied with these actions.

The newly constructed fence around the area only worsened the land as an eyesore, Ingold said, and another visit to another Burlington plant in Wake County

proved the aerators would not control odors consistently.

Ward cited several reasons for not leasing the land to the city: the land is not flat and the expense of leveling it would be too high, a second pool might be located in the area in the future, and plans call for a parking lot in the area and a Duke Power Co. sub-station.

Ingold said the industry should lease the area until the plans were implemented.

The Durham citizens have now asked Mr. Ely R. Calloway, President of Burlington Industries, to resolve the present controversy.



Watermelon party

There's nothing better than digging your teeth into some good watermelon (top picture) and Regina Gunsett (l.) and Cindy Gitelson were among several hundred UNC students who did just that Friday afternoon.

The occasion was the Student Union watermelon feast and it was enjoyed by all - including Union President Chuck Patrizia who wielded the watermelon-cutting machete (bottom picture). (Staff photos by Leslie Todd)