

# Tar Heels host Wake in Kenan today

by Mark Whicker  
Sports Editor

In recent years, Wake Forest's football and basketball teams have had an inexplicable psychological advantage over Carolina's.

The Deacons have beaten Carolina five out of six times in football, and they inflicted three straight basketball defeats on the Tar Heels before Carolina won in Carmichael Auditorium last February.

However, this pattern may have changed with Wake's 14-13 victory last year in Winston-Salem — the most painful loss of the five.

Ever since then, the Tar Heels have been pointing for today's Kenan Stadium engagement, at 1:50 p.m., when a regional ABC-TV audience will see Carolina attempt revenge.

In an attempt to show the emotional zeal going into this game, defensive tackle Bud Grissom led several Tar Heels under the clippers of lineman Robert Walters Tuesday. The shaven heads look foreboding.

Wingback Bill Sigler mockingly attributed the shavings to the football coaches' "abuses" that have been criticized lately by ex-athletes and faculty members.

"They made us do it," Sigler quipped. "It's just another example of the way those coaches abuse the football players here."

Shaven heads alone will not stop Wake Forest's dangerous offense, which has rolled up nearly 1,000 yards in the last two games.

The fabled Veer-T offense, led by quarterback Jerry Russell, rolled over the

Heels for 264 ground yards in the upset last season.

Fullback Larry Hopkins, who gained 230 yards last week in the 51-21 rout of Tulsa and halfback Ken Garrett, who picked up 153, are the backfield threats.

Coach Bill Dooley's eight-man front will have to contend with one of the best offensive lines in the ACC, led by guard Bill Bobbora and center Nick Vrhovac. Together the offensive unit rolled up 38 first downs on Tulsa and controlled the ball for 101 plays, both Wake Forest records.

However, the Tar Heel defense stood up to Notre Dame in the 16-0 loss last week. Ends Gene Brown and Bill Chapman and linebackers John Bunting and Ricky Packard stalled the Irish four times inside Carolina's 15, forcing three field goals.

Bunting made 20 tackles and won ACC defensive lineman of the week honors for the second time this year.

Terry Taylor, a promising sophomore, stepped into injured John Anderson's shoes and played well, as did tackle Peter Talty.

On offense, Dooley hopes that tailback Ike Oglesby is ready to play at full speed this week. Ike's leg cramps have not responded fully to treatment after three weeks, and since rain forced Tar Heel workouts indoors the situation is still unclear.

Billy Hite and Ted Levrenz have been splitting the tailback chores. The running of Hite and Geof Hamlin forced Notre Dame out of its regular pro defense early in the first period and the team gained 92 yards rushing, 32 over the average against the Irish.

In Paul Miller, Carolina has a quarterback as shifty and resourceful as Russell. He passes mainly to tight end John Cowell, split end Earl Bethea and wingback Lewis Jolley.

In the line, Ron Rusnak and Jerry Sain will have the task of blocking 265-pound defensive tackle Dick Chulada.

Wake's defensive strength is centered in linebacker Ed Stetz, Ed Bradley, and Larry Causey. "We cannot allow Carolina to control the ball," Stetz said earlier this week. "Our defense has taken a lot of pride in its development."

On big development was provided by shrewd Coach Cal Stoll when he moved flanker Steve Bowden to defensive back.

He has shored up a veteran secondary and intercepted a key pass at Virginia Tech.

Wake can hurt you on special teams, with ace returner Junior Moore and the

kicking of Chuck Ramsey, who booted a 48-yard field goal earlier in the year.

The Deacs' two losses were 29-10 to Miami and 15-14 at State, a freaky defeat in which Wake gained 401 yards on the ground but couldn't get around Wolfpack tackle Brian Krueger.

Bunting presents the same obstacle — a mobile, strong defender who hunts ballcarriers down.

He also stood out as a predictor last week. Earlier in the season, he said Carolina's defense would hold Notre Dame to 14 points.

Thanks largely to Bunting, they almost did.

Then he said Wake Forest would pay dearly for the 14-13 loss last year.

With Oglesby healthy, with Miller hitting his receivers, and with the shaven heads blunting Wake's veer, Bunting may be right again.

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## Granville gets new 'addition'

by Reggie Lester  
Staff Writer

A group of about 20 Granville West residents added a new item to the dorm's first floor lounge at 1 a.m. Friday — the building manager's 1969 Volkswagen.

The manager, Bob Murdock, a 1969 Wake Forest University graduate, had been vigorously supporting the Demon Deacons football team this past week, in anticipation of the UNC-Wake Forest clash today.

In response to Murdock's claims that the Deacons would soundly defeat UNC, the students brought his car into the lobby to show their support for the Tar Heels.

The group pushed the Volkswagen from the Granville parking lot and carried it over a set of steps four feet high. They then maneuvered the car through open glass double doors and positioned the VW in the elevator lobby, almost hidden from view.

Murdock was in his nearby first floor apartment during the entire prank and did not realize anything was amiss. He said he was awake the entire time, because he thought the dorm would be lively before Homecoming weekend.

He said he first discovered the Volkswagen at 8:20 a.m. Friday as he walked to breakfast in the Granville cafeteria.

"My initial reaction was disbelief," Murdock said. "I just couldn't believe they could get the car over the steps."

Murdock said he was glad it was a "clean prank." "The students showed a good sense of humor without doing any damage," he said.



Bob Murdock, manager of Granville, must have been surprised early Friday morning when he found his car parked in front of the lounge of Granville West. It seems he was bragging too much about Wake Forest. (Photo by Joe Tyson)

## Grads lose fight over constitution

by Karen Pusey  
Staff Writer

Approval of the Graduate Professional Student Federation (GPSF) constitution was denied by voice vote in the Student Legislature (SL) meeting Thursday night.

The bill, which would have allowed GPSF to apply for the \$3,000 allotted to them in the SL budget, generated an hour of debate on the floor.

The money was set aside for graduate student government, but the bylaws of the GPSF constitution must be passed before the budget can be formed and approved by the SL Finance Committee. Only then can GPSF use the funds, according to Student Body Treasurer Donnie Dale.

Opposition to the bill centered around a constitutional concern of whether GPSF could have the \$3,000 and not be considered an independent group as

specified in the GPSF constitution.

Rep. Gerry Cohen said, "The main question is whether SL has the authority to approve GPSF as a separate governing body."

GPSF President Daisy Junge said the money was needed to maintain communication among the graduate students and within the GPSF organization.

She stressed approval of the constitution would not necessarily recognize GPSF as a separate governing body since that issue requires a campus-wide referendum.

Miss Junge said GPSF now will try for a student referendum. This bill is presently being considered by the Finance Committee and is expected to be reported out within three or four weeks.

Another bill defeated in the meeting concerned a constitutional amendment to give the student body vice president, the speaker, a vote to break ties in Legislature.

Those in favor of the bill cited the importance of the vice president's vote in resolving SL ties to allow the body to proceed to other matters.

Opponents of the bill argued that since the vice president is neither a representative of a specific constituency nor a member of SL, he should not be allowed a deciding vote.

Cohen said the 20-14 vote to defeat the bill represented the conservative-liberal split in SL.

In other action, SL passed by voice vote a bill establishing the procedure for impeachment of Student Government officials.

SL also passed an amendment to the general elections laws which changes the time polls open and close from 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m. to 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

The amendment provides petitions for nominations to SL seats be submitted by midnight Monday and nominations for Honor Court be submitted by 5 p.m. Thursday.

SL defeated another bill which called for a student referendum to change the school from "Hark the Sound" to "Carolina on My Mind."

SL approved the appointment of Larry Eggert as Elections Board chairman and passed the following appointments:

- Honor Court representatives:
- MD IV Dick Bradshaw
- MD VI Glenn Helms
- MD XI Rick Molen
- MD XI Perry Henson
- Minority Court:
- Margaret Blackman
- Ethel Johnson
- Carnell Pride
- David Florence
- Tim Hucks
- John Hankins.

Thirty-one members of the Attorney General's staff.

SL seated three new appointed representatives: Steve Balcom — MD I, Bill Pulley — MD IV, and Dorothy Davis — Women's District (WD) VII.

Representatives not present: Berry Perez — MD VII, Frank McNair — MD IX, Marilyn Brock — WD II, Robert Smith — MD II, Cindy Lindsey — WD VI and Ralph Yount — MD XI.

## Restructuring

### Hill, Burney debate educational needs in N.C.

by Evans Witt  
Staff Writer

Proponents of two conflicting plans for the future of state-supported higher education reaffirmed their lack of agreement in many areas in a debate here Thursday evening.

State Sen. John J. Burney (D-New Hanover) and Watts Hill Jr. engaged in a heated but often humorous exchange of ideas before a sparse crowd of about 50 persons in Hill Hall.

The debate was sponsored by the Interfraternity Council (IFC) as the first in its series of discussions of controversial topics on campus.

Hill, a member of the State Board of

Higher Education, expressed his support for the legislative committee plan for restructuring higher education which would deconsolidate the Consolidated University and establish a strong central governing board.

Burney continued his adamant opposition to any restructuring until "more study can be done."

"We haven't had time for a whole lot of study, just a whole lot of plans have been presented to us," Burney said, explaining the role of the Joint House-Senate Higher Education Committee.

He attacked the committee bill on restructuring on a number of counts.

Consolidated University (CU) President William C. Friday's plan for expanding the University also received a good deal of criticism from Burney.

"This committee bill is the most politically patched bill that has been before the North Carolina legislature in this century," he said.

Postponing any changes until a full study can be completed is Burney's goal.

Hill said he found himself in the peculiar position of defending both the committee's bill and Friday's plan in the debate, as he opened with a brief history of the higher education structure in North Carolina.

Hill criticized the General Assembly

move in 1969 which made the regional colleges into universities.

"That made North Carolina the laughing stock of the nation with their 'instant universities,'" he said. "You ought to be a university in fact and not just a university in name."

He also called for support for the changes made in the higher education structure by the committee proposal.

"You can't effectively operate an educational system on a line-item budget," he said, calling for adoption of the lump-sum budget system.

The changes in the method of selecting the board of governors, criticized by Burney, were defended by Hill. He said there is no more "disgraceful action" than selection of the trustees in the legislature.

Following the opening statements, the panelists responded to questions from the audience. The audience included Friday and CU Vice President of Finance Felix Joyner.

The finer points of the various plans for higher education were brought out by the questions and answers.

"You know the Consolidated University is working now, so why change it?" Burney said.

Hill replied "If it's good for six, why wouldn't it be good for 16?"

Both panelists agreed that politics was not necessarily bad and would be involved in state higher education. They did not agree on the manner in which politics could best be involved in the system.

Burney said certain provisions of the committee bill would prevent university presidents from appearing before the legislature on budget matters. He also claimed the bill took the power of nominating the governing board out of the hands of the legislators.

## For campus elections Filing deadline Monday

by Bill Lovin  
Staff Writer

Prospective candidates for vacant Student Legislature (SL) seats and freshman class offices must file nominating petitions with the Elections Board by midnight Monday.

Candidates for SL seats in the Nov. 9 elections must have petitions signed by 25 residents of on-campus districts or 10 residents if they are running in an off-campus district.

Candidates for freshman class offices must have petitions signed by at least 50 freshmen.

Nominating petitions may be filed with the secretary in Suite C, Student Union, from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday or given to Elections Board Chairman Larry Eggert

until the midnight deadline.

Candidates for legislature seats must be residents of the district in which they are running. Candidates for freshman class offices must be members of the freshman class.

Eggert, whose appointment as Elections Board chairman was approved by Student Legislature Thursday night, said, "all candidates must be students in good-standing at UNC. No candidate may run for office in more than one of the three branches of Student Government. And no person now holding office in Student Government can run for any other office without resigning his present office."

Vacancies for SL seats exist in Men's District (MD) I with 4 seats, MD-II — 4 seats, MD-III — 4 seats; MD-IV — 4 seats;

MD-VI — 1 seat; MD-VIII — 1 seat; MD-X — 2 seats; and MD-XII — 1 seat.

In Women's Districts (WD): WD-I — 1 seat; WD-II — 2 seats; WD-III — 1 seat; WD-IV — 1 seat; WD-V — 2 seats; WD-VI — 2 seats; WD-VIII — 2 seats and WD-X — 1 seat.

Freshman class offices open are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and social chairman.

Student Government holds elections twice each year. The fall election is to fill vacancies created by legislators moving from districts or resigning and for freshman class officers.

An announcement of vacancies in Honor Court will be made next week. A mandatory meeting for all candidates will be held next week at a time to be announced.



Jeannette White, a Carolina coed, ran past the Undergraduate Library Friday in an attempt to get out of the rain. Looks like she was really in a hurry. (Staff photo by Scott Stewart)