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Navy turns the tide on Tar Heels

By FRANK KENNEDY
Sports Editor

North Carolina discovered how quickly a football game can turn around. The Midshipmen of Navy made sure of that Saturday.

After dominating most of the first half, the Tar Heels blew a 15-point lead, committing four second-half turnovers and a series of defensive miscues, and fell to Navy in the season-opener at Kenan Stadium, 33-30.

This was a game the Tar Heels had locked up — apparently. With UNC up 21-6 late in the first half and driving for another apparent score, and with quarterbacks Mark Maye and Kevin Anthony perfect through 10 passes, there seemed to be nothing short of a battleship's anti-aircraft guns that would help the Middies.

But this Navy team wasn't content to rely solely on the running of Heisman candidate Napoleon McCallum, and was very willing to exploit a tenuous UNC defense with clutch passing, something the Midshipmen haven't been known for since the Roger Staubach days of the 1960s.

Quarterbacks Bill Byrne and Bob Misch, who shared time in the Navy backfield, completed only 18 of 41 passes, but those 18 were pivotal, most of them coming on third-and-long situations. The biggest of those was Byrne's 60-yard heave under pressure to tailback Rich Clouse to put Navy ahead by the final margin with 2:24 to play.

Byrne, forced out of the pocket and apparently on the verge of being sacked, found Clouse wide open down the center of the field. Clouse had blown by UNC linebacker Troy Simmons and free safety Tim Morrison, after both defenders had slowed up on the coverage.

"I thought Byrne had got sacked," Clouse said of the decisive play. "Everyone slowed down and I looked and there was a big split in the middle of the field. (Simmons) slowed down and I slowed down, and suddenly the ball popped up in the air."

Clouse was a good five yards ahead of Simmons on the catch, and he breezed into the end zone, shocking the crowd of 49,500 at Kenan. Simmons, who led the UNC defense with 12 tackles, admitted that there was a breakdown on the play.

"I slowed down and I shouldn't have," he said. "When you're playing man-to-man you've got to be covering him."

Simmons exemplified the kind of day the Tar Heels had — the execution was there most of the time, but when it was off, it was way off.



Senior fullback Eddie Colson rushed for 97 yards in Saturday's loss to Navy.

DTH/Jeff Neuville

After Navy had gone ahead 33-30, UNC quickly turned the ball over again, but still had enough time to utilize time outs to stop the clock, and did force a Navy punt with a minute to go. But overagerness cost the Tar Heels 15 yards when they roughed the punter.

"We did some good things and some bad things," UNC defensive coordinator Denny Marcini said. "But there were too many bad things. They threw the ball a little bit more than we thought they would. They did a good job mixing their plays."

Good, indeed. The Midshipmen used McCallum 19 times on the ground, brushing through both sides of the UNC defensive line for 117 yards. But contrary to the past, when McCallum was the Navy offense, coach Gary Tranquill's team was able

to confuse a very young UNC defense by going to three different receivers and giving the ball to seldom-used fullback John Berner on several key calls.

"We knew that we would have to throw the ball come hell or high water," Tranquill said. "This proves that you're not out of the game until the final whistle. Our intention was to throw the ball because they were keying on Napoleon."

McCallum, who led the nation in all-purpose yardage last year, did feel the pressure. "UNC was hitting very hard on defense. They filled the holes real well. I couldn't break tackles like I usually did. (Simmons) was after me all day. They gave it to me."

But UNC didn't give Navy the game. Despite the turnovers, three of the Navy touchdown drives were for 80, 76 and

80 yards. The only gimme came when linebacker Greg Schildmeyer picked off a Kevin Anthony pass early in the second half, allowing the Middies to set up house at the UNC 11. That led to a Navy score to make it 21-19.

For sophomore Anthony and freshman quarterback Mark Maye, Saturday's experience had the makings of an All-American day, but turned sour when their inexperience came into full focus in the second half.

Playing almost equal time in the first half, the QB tandem connected on the first 10 pass attempts — Anthony with crisp, short- to medium-range shots and Maye with a 31-yard toss to split end Eric Streeter for UNC's only passing TD. But when Schildmeyer moved in

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Friday resigns; Board accepts

By STEVE FERGUSON
Staff Writer

After months of speculation, UNC President William C. Friday made it official when he told the UNC Board of Governors he would resign his post by July 1986.

The BOG asked Friday to remain at his post until that date. Friday has long supported retirement at age 65 for chancellors of state universities, but recent state law requires only that state government employees to retire by age 70. Friday will turn 65 July 13.

The BOG meeting opened Friday morning and immediately went into a 30-minute executive session, which they said would concern a personnel matter. When the meeting reopened, William A. Johnson, the board's second chairman, announced that the board had drawn a resolution to accept Friday's retirement notice in July 1986.

"I will have been privileged to have been here 30 years in this position," Friday told the BOG. "If the year 1986 is in the best interest of the University, then that's what we will do."

Friday said he would give the board official written notice of his retirement at the start of the next academic year, giving them a year to find a replacement.

After making a brief statement to the board, Friday urged them to continue with general business. "Let's put this behind us and get back to work," he said. "We've been talking too long. We've got a lot to do."

He also told them he expected the transition to a new president to be a smooth one. "I am privileged to work here with some of the finest people in the world. They know what they're doing and they do it well. To this end I want you to know there isn't going to be any lame duck administration around here."



Friday

Friday's promise was applauded by the BOG and those attending the meeting.

The announcement ended weeks of speculation about his retirement. Prior to the announcement, he hadn't given any indication about whether he would remain in office until age 70 or would do what was originally expected — give a one-year notice.

During a break in the meeting, Friday said he didn't expect the UNC administration to change drastically with his departure. "What universities stand for and who they serve stay pretty much the same over time," he said.

"There are many things (to be) proud of, for the people's sake, not because of my accomplishments," Friday said. "I've just been lucky enough to watch it happen."

BOG Chairman Philip G. Carson commended the Friday administration for its record.

"It's not the number (of years in office) that is important," Carson said. "It's the quality and accomplishments of this administration."

Friday has been the only president of the 16-campus system, and no speculation was given at the meeting as to who would be a candidate to succeed him.

After one year at Wake Forest College, Friday entered N.C. State College (now North Carolina State University in Raleigh) and received a degree in textile engineering in 1941. Afterwards, he served as assistant to the dean of students at State.

He served as a Naval officer in World War II, and then entered law school at UNC, graduating in 1948. He became assistant dean of students at UNC, and in 1951 was appointed administrative assistant to then president, Gordon Gray.

When Gray resigned the UNC presidency in 1955 and his successor, J. Harris Purks, also resigned, Friday was named acting president. He became president in 1956, when the system was composed of three universities.

Alcohol-related accidents higher this year than last

By GEORGIA MARTIN
Staff Writer

Since the fall semester began, Student Health Services has had a larger number of alcohol-related incidents than during the same time period in previous years, and SHS physicians want to know why.

An increase in accidents related to the use of alcohol is usually expected at the first home football game, said Bruce Vukoson, an SHS physician, but this year the SHS did not have to wait for a game.

"I'm afraid somebody on this campus will end up dying as a result of alcohol," Vukoson said. "It scares me. It's really a wasted way to die."

Sue Gray, director of Health Education at SHS, said students needed to be aware of how serious alcohol could be if it was consumed in excessive quantities.

"It's not that we're telling students not to drink. We just want them to know there's a limit to how much their bodies can handle," Gray said. "Overconsumption of alcohol can be lethal. We want to make students aware of what the real problems are."

Just last week, doctors at SHS were faced with several students suffering

from cuts, gashes, lacerations and head injuries received while the students were intoxicated, Vukoson said. Many of the wounds required stitches.

"It's very difficult to make a positive assessment on someone who's very drunk," Vukoson said. He added it was especially frustrating for a doctor to deal with a patient who was hostile and resisting medical care.

Dr. Rose Shalom, a practitioner at SHS, said many of the students who had been to the SHS with alcohol-related problems so far this semester were underclassmen.

"Is it the 'Get it while you can' syndrome?" he asked, questioning whether or not the proposed 21-year-old drinking age for all alcoholic beverages could possibly be a cause for the problem.

"We want them to know that next time it may be their best friend who's hurt or in an accident," Gray said. "We want them to think about it."

"Students need to realize there are limits to what we (SHS) can do for traumas that occur from alcohol consumption," Shalom said. "In my one

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Library gets quiet areas

By MIKE ALLEN
Staff Writer

Students who need a noise-free environment in which to study may finally have their prayers answered.

Effective today, the upper floor of the Undergraduate Library will be designated a quiet area.

According to Head Librarian David Taylor, the staff received more complaints about noise during the past two years than any other time in the history of the library.

The upper floor will be an absolute quiet area, Taylor said.

"I don't mean to imply that the rest of the library will be raucous. A little background noise (on the two lower floors) is fine, but distinct conversation is not," Taylor said.

Although the upper floor will not have a full time monitor, the library staff will respond to complaints about noise and will ask noisemakers to leave.

In addition, the telephones on the lower floor will be placed in the foyer of the building.

Student Government Executive Vice President Mark Scurlia said Student Government approved of the changes.

Ferraro's son campaigns locally

By MARK POWELL
Staff Writer

John Zaccaro Jr., son of Democratic vice presidential candidate Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, said in Chapel Hill yesterday afternoon that Ronald Reagan is mortgaging the future of America's youth.

"Young people have the most to lose in this election," Zaccaro, a 20-year-old student on leave from Middlebury College in Vermont, said in an interview in the Carolina Coffee Shop. "It's my future President Reagan is mortgaging."

"I'll have to live in the environment that James Watt and Anne Burford produce," he said of the Reagan administration's controversial former Secretary of the Interior and Environ-

mental Protection Agency director.

Zaccaro said a Reagan victory in November would mean more conservatism and less funding for education and protection for civil rights. Due to the ages of liberal justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, Zaccaro said Reagan's conservative replacements could bring a long string of conservative decisions from the U.S. Supreme Court.

"It's a very important election and the Democrats are the better candidates," he said.

When asked whether Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale bowed to pressure from the National Organization of Women, which had threatened a floor fight at the Demo-

cratic National Convention if a woman vice president was not nominated, Zaccaro said Mondale's choice was based on Ferraro's qualifications.

"She was the best qualified candidate and she'll be one of the best vice presidents we've had," he said, citing Ferraro's membership on the House Budget Committee and experience visiting foreign nations. Zaccaro said Ferraro had benefited from her 1977 visit to Italy after the earthquake which devastated a portion of that country, and numerous visits to Lebanon and other countries in the Middle East. "She knows her foreign policy," he said.

Zaccaro predicted a Mondale-Ferraro victory over Reagan-Bush in November.

Students disagree on need for cable TV

By ANDY MILLER
Staff Writer

Television used to be called a vast wasteland.

But that was before cable had appeared as an alternative to network programming. For on-campus students, however, that alternative is currently unavailable. And many of those students disagree about the effects of installing cable service for residence halls.

"Cable would help so much — our reception is awful," said Rodney Gadsen, a freshman from Winston-Salem who lives in Winston dormitory.

"With cable we could pick up ESPN and MTV."

But Ben Phelps, a sophomore from Wilson, said having cable in his Alexander dormitory would be a distraction.

Cable television can now be received only off campus and in Odum Village, married-student housing. Proposals to install cable on campus will be evaluated by a University committee in October.

Jeff West, a sophomore from Charlotte, said, "If they put it (cable) in, it would be used."

James Toner, a junior from Chicago, said students would watch more television if cable were installed. "There

would be something on other than 'Mr. Ed' reruns," he said.

Lin Evans, a sophomore from Salisbury, said when he lived in Avery dormitory he had gone to restaurants in Chapel Hill to watch cable. Now Evans lives in Granville Towers, which has cable. "It's great," he said. "We live two doors down from the lounge, and now we can stick our head in to see what's on TV."

Senior Pam Phifer of Charlotte said having cable "would be nice option for each individual student." while senior

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When the elevator tries to bring you down go crazy. — Prince Rogers Nelson