

NFL Football

Dallas	23	San Diego	27	L.A. Rams	33	Indianapolis	31	New Orleans	27	Seattle	20
Chicago	14	Detroit	24	N.Y. Giants	12	Buffalo	17	Houston	10	Minnesota	12
Washington	20	San Francisco	14	Kansas City	13	Miami	36	Denver	16	New England	28
Philadelphia	0	Atlanta	5	Cleveland	9	St. Louis	28	L.A. Raiders	13	N.Y. Jets	21

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Just like starting over
Morning cloudiness today with a 40 percent chance of rain. Partly cloudy and breezy by late afternoon. Fair tonight and mostly sunny tomorrow. Highs in the low to mid 60s and lows in the mid 40s.

Nobody does it better
Doonesbury, the first Pulitzer Prize winning comic strip, returns today to the pages of 'The Daily Tar Heel' on the ever-entertaining editorial page. Check it out, eh?

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Tar Heel spirit: on the field, off the field

Mikeman's antics get an offer

By KELLY SIMMONS
University Editor

Although plans are not final, Greg "Lump" Lunsford has been asked to serve in an advising capacity in the selection of a new mikeman, and to lead cheers at home games on a volunteer basis.

Vice Chancellor and Dean of Student Affairs Donald Boulton talked briefly with Lunsford before Saturday's game about the possibility of working with the cheerleaders and the band in establishing criteria for selecting a mikeman. Boulton said while Lunsford would not be paid for his services, he would repay his expenses to and from the game, since Lunsford has to drive in from Burlington.

"We're not thinking of hiring him in the sense of being a mikeman," Boulton said. "All those positions — the cheerleaders, the band — will be filled by students as long as I have anything to do with it."

But Boulton added: "I'm hoping he won't mind volunteering to get up there (and lead cheers)."

Lunsford had students, faculty and alumni on their feet "going bananas" and doing everything from the Super Silent Cheer to singing "Shout" at Saturday's game against Kansas.

Boulton said he was impressed by the performance. "He's obviously got what we want," he said. "He did things yesterday that I've wanted to see since I've been here."

But Boulton stressed Lunsford's position would be one of giving advice and counsel first. "We won't pay him to be a performer."

A mikeman adviser, Boulton said, would be similar to a cheerleading adviser. "With all the talent of the undergraduates there's got to be someone that with some help could be a good mikeman," he said. "This week we'll have some talks and see if it can work out."

Lunsford said yesterday he was interested in Boulton's offer but was not sure yet exactly what the position would entail. He said they had discussed the possibility of "me doing the rest of the games." Already this year, Lunsford has been working with the band, the cheerleaders and the coaching staff about ways to increase spirit at the games, he said.

Lunsford said he had heard nothing about the offer to pay his expenses to the games. But he said he already tries to come to as many of the games as he can.

During Saturday's game, Lunsford ran into a problem with the police when he tried to lead cheers from the end zone.

Laughing, he explained the situation had been a misunderstanding because the officer did not know what Lunsford was doing.

"He was just doing his job," Lunsford said. "It was embarrassing for me and embarrassing for him."

"All he knew was someone jumped over the fence."



Tight end Arnold Franklin struggles against the Kansas defense in UNC's 23-17 victory Saturday.

Defense leads UNC to first season win, 23-17

By FRANK KENNEDY
Sports Editor

North Carolina's defensive players just wanted someone to give them a break.

After two very trying weeks in which the Tar Heels were overwhelmed by anyone and everyone — from Heisman trophy candidates to unknowns starting for the first time — UNC earned a break from its critics Saturday, burying Kansas quarterback under eight sacks, forcing three turnovers and posting a 23-17 victory in Kenan Stadium.

Playing under a steady drizzle before only 45,000 fans, the UNC defense, led by the pass rush of freshman linebacker Noel McEachern and the improved tackling of strong safety Barry James, shut out the Jayhawks in the first half and allowed only time-consuming drives in the second half to preserve the win.

McEachern, starting only his third game, sacked KU quarterbacks Mike Norseth and Mike Orth three times in the first half as UNC built a 20-0 halftime lead.

The Tar Heels opened the third quarter on a Rob Rogers field goal for a 23-0 lead, then fizzled under more than 100 yards in penalties the rest of the way. Kansas' two touchdowns came late in the game, including the final one with nine seconds remaining, as the Tar Heels were never seriously threatened.

UNC coach Dick Crum praised the improvement of the Tar Heel defense, which gave up 85 points and more than 1,000 yards against Navy and Boston College.

"They moved around the field a lot better," Crum said. "We played well when we had to, especially in the second half. The defense needed what happened to them in the second half because they had to play and protect

the lead, which they did."

The Tar Heels utilized a nickel defense through most of the game, allowing Kansas quarterbacks little time to pass, while keeping the Jayhawks down to 48 yards total rushing. The Jayhawks were thrown for 63 yards in losses on the eight sacks.

McEachern, who had nine solo tackles, said the Tar Heels were determined not to let things get out of hand like they did in the first two games. "We're a patient ball club and we're going to remain a patient ball club," he said. "You get fired up when people say the defense can't stop a nose bleed and it's like jello."

"After nobody else shows confidence in you, your coach shows that he has confidence in you. He'd say, 'If we win the flip, we're going to put the defense out there first, because we really believe in you.'"

That desire to believe in themselves was a must at times, as solid play was often negated by yellow flags. Crum was particularly vexed by the 11 flags that cost UNC 110 yards, saying that the Big Eight conference officials at the game were not calling everything both ways.

"I can stand on the sideline and see our defensive linemen getting tackled and held, yet that wasn't called and we got called for it all day," Crum said.

TV dirtied? Playboy channel opposed

By VANESSA WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

If you're hoping the Playboy channel will reappear on cable television to spice up the weekends, think again.

More than 20 Chapel Hill residents are collecting signatures on a petition asking the Chapel Hill Town Council to ban pornographic material from cable television.

The group, composed mostly of local church members, believes now is the best time to take action on the issues because neither of the local cable television franchisees currently carries the Playboy channel, said group member Jim Crawford.

Almost 1,000 people have signed the petition which will be presented to the Council Oct. 8.

"The ball is in the Town Council's court after we present this," said group member Victor Bowles. "Now is the appropriate time for action, when it is not a hot issue."

The group is not sure how the council will deal with its position, but two likely responses would be amending the cable franchise or passing an ordinance against pornographic material on

television, said group member Joy Cornwell.

Officials at Village Cable could not be reached for comment.

Alert Cable, which serves the Carrboro area, is "looking at the possibility of offering the Playboy channel" and will make a decision based on the number of requests it receives, said Pete Pettis, regional manager of Alert Cable.

Pettis said Alert had not had problems with the Playboy channel in other areas. Alert uses a dual security system to assure subscribers that only those who pay for the Playboy channel will receive it, he said.

Both Bowles and Cornwell became interested in keeping pornography off television when they received the Playboy channel without requesting it. According to Bowles, problems with connecting boxes were blamed for the accident.

Acknowledging pornography had "been with us for a long time," Crawford said, "some forms — video in living color — are worse than pictures in magazines."

"We have a responsibility not to live in a cesspool," Bowles said.

Martin, Edmisten clash in TV debate

The Associated Press

RALEIGH — State Democratic Attorney General Rufus Edmisten and U.S. Rep. Jim Martin clashed repeatedly in their debate yesterday over utility rates, education and jobs.

"Martin has simply voted time and time again for what big utility companies wanted . . . and I simply wouldn't have voted that way," Edmisten said in the only scheduled debate between the two gubernatorial candidates. "I've fought power companies in the courts . . . I fought them in Congress. That's one of the biggest contrasts I know between me and the man running for the governorship."

Martin said that if he was elected he would appoint a "balanced utilities commission" and make sure that North Carolina residents would not "pay one cent more than they have to get adequate service."

Martin said that if attacks on utilities continued "industries considering coming to North Carolina are going" to lose interest. "And that means less jobs for North Carolina," Martin said.

Edmisten said Martin's charge was "just not so." He said power companies need to be regulated and that "no company has been scared to come to North Carolina."

Martin also said the Public Staff, which represents consumers before the state Utilities Commission, was created in 1977 because Edmisten had failed to do his job.

The two candidates also spent part of the debate discussing teachers' salaries.

"I want to normalize pay increases," Martin said, so they don't come every four years during election time.

He said he would be willing to raise taxes if that's the only way to increase teachers' pay.

Edmisten said he wanted to tighten eligibility requirements for teacher programs at the state's colleges and universities.

"That way, when they graduate you know you've got a good teacher," he said.

As for salaries, Edmisten said his aim was to make sure "not only a few good teachers get helped, but that all good teachers get helped . . . You can't have good teachers unless you pay for it."

Fraternities try to form bridges

By JIM ZOOK
Staff Writer

Interfraternity Council leaders are trying to bridge the gap between black and white fraternities on campus with a new program that provides a setting for interaction between the two groups.

George Perry, president of Phi Beta Sigma and executive assistant for minority relations for the IFC, has come up with a way for members of black fraternities to visit white fraternity houses. During these visits, a question and answer session will be held for members of both groups to find out how the other works.

"This is an educational process," Perry said. "It's not (designed) to integrate, it's to learn about each other."

Perry presented the program recently to the Fraternity Presidents' Association and asked for those interested to sign a list. Of about 20 presidents in attendance, five signed the list expressing interest, including Chi Psi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Epsilon Phi.

Perry is critical of the IFC's role in the past in dealing with racism in the fraternity system, and he said he hoped this program would be a step toward alleviating racist beliefs among individuals.

"The IFC, in the past, has made a lot of sugar-coated statements about racism," he said. "They've explained racism in a nice manner. It's not a fairy tale, and the only way anything can be changed is if an active stance is taken."

"The main thing is to face our racist attitudes, and ask each other frank questions that get under the surface."

See IFC on page 4



Greg "Lump" Lunsford may lead cheers this season on a volunteer basis.

Taylor urges fans to back Hunt

By AMY STYERS
Staff Writer

RALEIGH — Contributing to the extensive out-of-state involvement in North Carolina's heated senatorial race, singer James Taylor urged a packed Reynolds Coliseum crowd Friday night to support Gov. Jim Hunt in the race against Republican Sen. Jesse Helms.

"It's not really my turf, but it's important to register and to educate yourself on the issues," Taylor told the crowd during a break in his benefit concert for Hunt.

Taylor, wearing a Hunt for Senate T-shirt, said the outcome of the race would affect not only North Carolina and nation, but also what the U.S. represents abroad. "The other side has an awful lot of money and support,"

Taylor said. "So go to it."

A crowd of loyal James Taylor fans, mixed with Hunt and Helms supporters, responded with hisses and cheers to Taylor's remarks.

At a reception following the concert, Taylor described the senatorial race as a choice between a candidate who appeals to fear and greed and one who calls for responsible government with the people in mind.

Hunt thanked Taylor at the concert for his endorsement and asked the crowd to "be part of making sure we make the right decision in this state in November."

When asked about his decision to uphold the execution of Velma Barfield, Hunt said he did not think it would have a significant effect on the election.

He also refused to speculate on whether Helms would make the Barfield case an issue in the election. Hunt said he did not know how he would respond if Helms brought the Barfield decision up in their Oct. 13 debate.

Hunt reminded the crowds of Democratic Vice Presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro's appearance in Raleigh today and urged supporters to attend.

In appreciation of Taylor's support, Hunt presented him with a plaque of the state's emblem at the concert.

Quoting a telegram from Carole King, Taylor said King apologized for her absence from the concert and wished Hunt luck in the Nov. 6 election. King has written several songs recorded by Taylor.

The wise make proverbs and fools repeat them. — Isaac D'Israeli