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DTH/David Minton

Sophomore tailback Torin Dorn looks for yardage against the Auburn defensive front

Tigers wake up in 2nd half, claw Heels for 20-10 win

By JAMES SUROWIECKI
Sports Editor

You know if you just sit there the tiger is going to eat you. So you hit the tiger. And it wakes up and eats you anyway.

Something like that happened Saturday, as North Carolina wasted a number of early scoring chances against Auburn and finally fell prey to the Tigers' potent offense, losing 20-10.

This was a game filled with irony — irony which became most evident midway through the third quarter, when a UNC touchdown which should have given the Tar Heels a huge lift instead proved to be the blow which awakened the dormant Tigers and sparked them to victory.

The touchdown came on a fourth-and-20 play from the UNC 48, a play which was supposed to end in another high spiraled punt by Tiger kicker Brian Shulman, who up to that point had been the best player in Auburn blue. Instead, Tar Heel

defensive end Tim Goad burst through the line and smothered Shulman's kick. The ball bounded backward until Norris Davis picked it up at the 6-yard line and sauntered into the end zone.

The touchdown gave UNC its only lead of the game at 10-3, and at that point seemed to have given the Tar Heels an insuperable emotional boost as well. UNC had outplayed the sixth-ranked Tigers in convincing fashion, rolling up 207 yards to Auburn's 78. Only three Mark May interceptions and a shanked Kenny Miller field-goal attempt kept the Tar Heels from holding a commanding lead.

But what everyone expected would happen, didn't. Instead, the Tigers, led by their "Big Classic" quarterback, Jeff Burger, shook themselves out of their slumber and played catch-up ball to perfection, scoring on their next two possessions, and battering a UNC defense which had rendered the Auburn offense impotent in the first half.

The Tiger resurrection came via the air, as Burger suddenly found himself with enough time in the pocket to visit the Free Fixins Bar, and used that time to pick apart the Tar Heel secondary. The first drive covered 80 yards, began with a beautiful play-action out pattern to Lawyer Tillman that picked up 16 yards, and ended with a 33-yard TD pass from Burger to a stunningly open Freddy Weygand.

Weygand had beaten UNC cornerback Derrick Donald by 10 yards, and Burger, from a deep drop, laid the ball right in his hands for the six points.

"The man blew a coverage," Crum said. "Everybody played one coverage and the one guy played another."

The Tar Heels then came back and moved to their own 47, but a clipping penalty set up a third-and-22 play. Maye dropped back into a collapsing pocket and was forced to scramble.

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Students hold rally, sit-in to support officers' grievances

By SMITHSON MILLS
Staff Writer

Students staged a noontime rally followed by a one-hour sit-in at the University police station Friday to protest racism in the campus police department.

The protest was held in response to grievances filed by 14 University police officers alleging that promotions granted during a June departmental reorganization were unfair.

Organized by the Anti-Apartheid Support Group (AASG), the rally drew a sizable crowd of onlookers, as student activists spoke against racism at UNC and in the rest of the world.

Graham Entwistle, an AASG member, said that out of 212 people hired as executive or managerial

personnel at UNC, only 15 were black.

"Policy on this campus for hiring blacks is really sad," he said. "This is something we need to make noise about. If we don't, pretty soon we'll find the black population at UNC diminishing."

The administration has not been responsive to the officers' grievances, Entwistle said, and the employee relations department typically sides against employees.

"The people who run this University are not concerned about these issues," he said. "They're concerned about money."

Kenneth Perry, Black Student Movement president, announced that Officer Keith Edwards, the only black woman on the force, would speak to

students about the grievances on Wednesday, in the Upendo Lounge in Chase Hall.

"We as students must realize that the workers here must be treated fairly," Perry said.

The speakers also addressed the decision UNC officials made Thursday to divest all University funds from companies doing business in South Africa.

"This is a day we have all been looking for," Entwistle told the crowd. "We took action, and we made a difference."

Perry and others cautioned students against assuming that since the University announced it would divest, the fight for divestment was over.

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Eubanks sets future goals

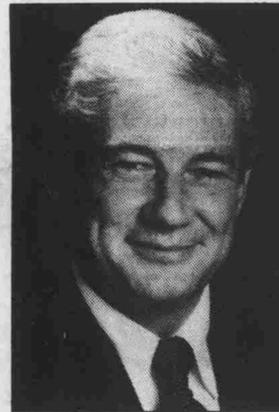
Editor's note: This is the first in a series of occasional profiles on the members of UNC's Board of Trustees.

By SMITHSON MILLS
Staff Writer

Robert "Bob" Eubanks is the 1987-88 chairman of the UNC Board of Trustees. President and co-founder of the Greensboro investment firm of McMillon/Eubanks Inc., he has been a businessman for more than two decades.

Eubanks, 48, is a native of Durham and a 1961 graduate of UNC. He has been extensively involved with the University, as a former president of the Educational Foundation (Ram's Club) and a trustee since 1982. He also helped to research, plan and raise funds for the Smith Center.

A staunch North Carolina Democrat, Eubanks has financially supported numerous political races, including those of former North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt.



Robert Eubanks

Hunt appointed Eubanks to his position as a trustee.

If one word described Bob Eubanks, it would be self-confident. Well-groomed and well-

Trustee Profile

dressed, he carries the air of a man who is used to getting what he wants with no apologies. He is a businessman's businessman, and he brings years of experience with money matters to his position as BOT chairman.

In an interview with him at his home in Chapel Hill's Laurel Hill neighborhood, Eubanks offered his opinions on student activism, the search for UNC's next chancellor, cutbacks in education funding and minority enrollment quotas.

Question: How long have you been active in supporting the UNC school system?

Answer: Over 20 years. Shortly after college, one of the first sales I made was to Maurice Koury of the BOT. The first question he asked me was where I went to school. I said I'd gone to Carolina

See EUBANKS page 8

Activist groups vow to keep up the fight for total divestment

By BARBARA LINN
Staff Writer

Although the University has announced that it will divest funds from companies doing business with South Africa, two campus anti-apartheid groups say the issue of divestment is not over in Chapel Hill.

Members of Action Against Apartheid and the Anti-Apartheid Support Group said they have not run out of issues to protest.

Both groups plan to focus attention on how quickly the University will divest its funds and what officials consider to be total divestment.

"What some people are calling total divestment amounts to less than half (of University funds invested in South Africa)," said Action Against Apartheid member Keith Griffler.

Griffler said the University claims that it has \$6.1 million invested in 16 corporations doing business in South Africa. UNC actually has \$12.9 million invested, he said, based on his group's research of 22 additional corporations which do business in South Africa.

According to guidelines for divestment established last January by organizations dealing with South Africa, many corporations that say they have divested really have not, Griffler said.

The University has investments in some of these corporations, such as General Motors and IBM, Griffler

said, and does not plan to divest from them.

Dale McKinley, another AAA member, agreed. "We want to make students realize that there are still funds to be divested."

Anti-Apartheid Support Group member Matt Bewig said, "We want to know what companies they mean by those in South Africa." Also, divestment of the whole UNC system is a goal of AASG, he said.

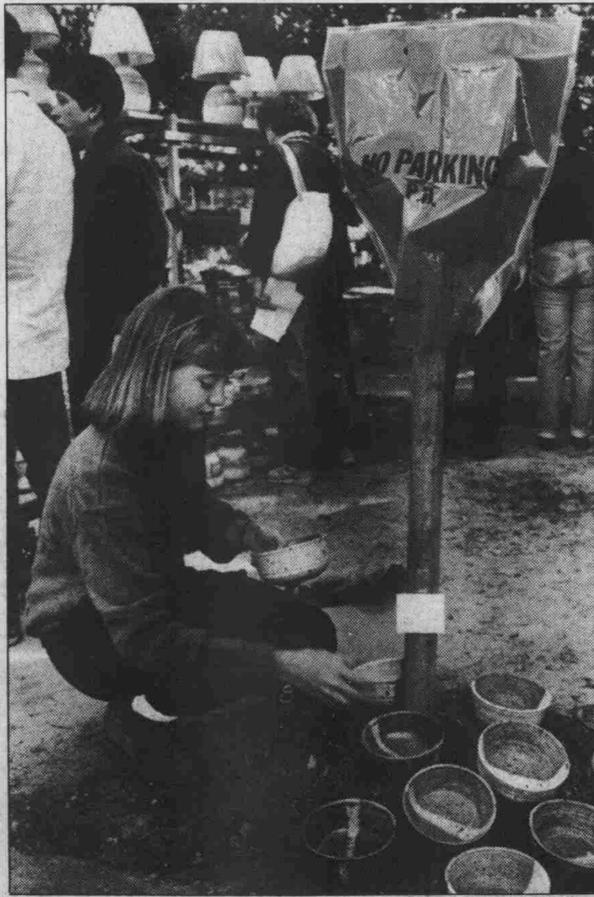
McKinley said AAA also wants to escalate its local campaign against North Carolina National Bank, which has loaned \$73 million to the South African government and has an office in Johannesburg, South Africa.

UNC has money invested directly in NCNB, he said. UNC-system President C.D. Spangler is one of NCNB's largest stockholders, and a newly inducted member of UNC's Board of Trustees is also on NCNB's Board of Directors, McKinley said.

AAA will take part in a rally in Raleigh this Friday at NCNB as part of a nationwide campaign launched by The National Rainbow Coalition, Griffler said.

"Afterward, we plan to take the issue right here to Chapel Hill and take it to NCNB vocally as part of the nationwide campaign," Griffler said.

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DTH/David Minton

Freshman Alice Brenner looks at hand-crafted pottery at Festifall

Festifall street fair brings food, crafts, music to Chapel Hill

By SUSAN KAUFFMAN
Staff Writer

Franklin Street, normally full of UNC students and too many cars, was limited to pedestrian, baby stroller and wheelchair traffic Sunday during the Festifall street fair.

Students mixed with families, long-time residents, local crafts people and public organizations, musicians, dancers and cooks at Festifall. The Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation Department has sponsored the fair for the past 15 years.

Like Apple Chill, a similar fair held in the spring, a variety of people strolled among 160 tables sampling egg rolls, fresh apple cider and chili and listening to music in the crisp, sun-drenched air.

About 15,000 people would visit Franklin Street before the day ended, said Chapel Hill Police Capt. Greg Jarvis. "For some reason, the weather always seems to cooperate," he said.

Master Police Officer Ron Moses tagged a black Buick to be towed to make room for the Fonville-Morisey Realtors' table. Suzanne Anderson, a realtor, handed balloons to children and asked for donations to raise money for the Carrboro ArtsCenter. The company matches any money collected, Anderson said, which is "money they wouldn't otherwise get."

No one had to go hungry at Festifall. WCHL's Fifth Annual Chili Cook-off stirred up competition

among 14 teams of local restaurants and individuals. "Every penny goes to United Way of Orange County," said Ron Stutts, WCHL program director.

Stutts, Bob Woodruff of The Village Companies and Susan Thomas, a WCHL listener, judged the chilis and awarded a first place trophy and the "people's choice award" to The Rathskeller restaurant, second place to a vegetarian chili by Magdalena's and third place to Bub O'Malley's.

But tasters formed their own opinions. Lauren Stone, director of student activities at the UNC Hillel organization and a native of Texas, said, "No other chili could even compare with Chili's Restaurant's chili. It's the way chili should be. Some of these taste like spaghetti sauce."

Homegrown tomatoes and peppers and no beans made biology graduate students' Coker 417 chili the best, said cook Carolyn Wilczynski. "We'll win unless the judges are wimpy east-of-the-Mississippi people," said Jeff Nekola, another biology student.

"My mouth is on fire," said Ruth Walden, a professor in the UNC journalism school, after tasting the chili made by "Two Starving Students." Though she and her husband Dennis relished the varieties, they

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To know all things is not permitted. — Horace