

The Daily Tar Heel

INSIDE MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 23, 1996



Holy traditions
Residents continue the observance of the Jewish holiday as a time for forgiveness of sins. Page 2



He's 'where it's at'
Beck's energetic show proves he's much more than 'two turntables and a microphone.' Page 4



Used, not refused
Chapel Hill used-book stores offer residents a chance for low prices and unique finds. Page 5

Today's Weather
Mostly sunny, low 80s.
Tuesday: Cloudy, low 80s.

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UNC wrecks Tech, remains unbeaten

BY JOSEPH ROLISON
SPORTSATURDAY EDITOR

The North Carolina defense giveth, and the North Carolina defense taketh away.

On Saturday against Georgia Tech, the Tar Heel "D" — not usually noted for its generosity — gave UNC's offense several scoring opportunities.

And UNC's defenders took chances away from the Yellow Jackets, stealing the ball five times and terrorizing Tech by yielding just

214 yards total offense. It all added up to a defense-dominated 16-0 win for the Tar Heels before an overflow crowd of 50,000 at Kenan Stadium.

"The defense really won this game for us," UNC receiver Na Brown said. "They held them out of the end zone, and that gave us a chance to win."

Despite recording its second shutout in three games, No. 11 North Carolina (3-0, 2-0 ACC) didn't move up in this week's Associated Press Top 25.

And although UNC's defense suffocated Tech's (2-1, 2-1) attack, the West Coast offense sputtered all day against the Jackets. UNC tailback Leon Johnson scampered for 100 yards against Tech, a far cry from the 46 rushing yards he recorded at Syracuse on Sept. 7.

Still, the Tar Heels only found the end zone twice.

"The things that went wrong with the offense were all my fault," said UNC quarterback Chris Keldorf, who threw for two touchdowns but had only 134 yards in the air. "I just didn't do it passing-wise."

On the other hand, UNC's defensive domination erased memories of last year's loss in Atlanta. In that game, Georgia Tech rumbled over the Tar Heels for 281

yards and three touchdowns on the ground.

With that loss in the back of its mind, the North Carolina "D" held Tech to 101 yards rushing, including limiting star tailback C.J. Williams to only 27 stripes.

"We put up a list of everything that Tech did to us last year defensively," UNC linebacker Kivuusama Mays said. "We knew everything, and we wanted to redeem ourselves."

"We were on a mission. We had something to strive for, and that's what we did."

Part of that mission was to put the Tar Heel attack in prime scoring position. With 11:25 left before halftime, UNC cornerback Dre' Bly snatched the first of his three interceptions and ran it back to the Tech six.

And three plays later, tight end Freddie Jones made a one-handed grab of Chris Keldorf's five-yard pass to put North Carolina up 9-0. Josh McGee's extra point attempt sailed wide right.

Then, just before the half, UNC's defense forced Tech to go three-and-out deep in its own territory. The Tar Heels took over at Tech's 37, and on the third play of the drive, Keldorf connected with Na Brown on a 24-yard scoring strike to end the scoring.

"I really didn't know what kind of defense (Tech) was playing," Na Brown said. "I just got around (the defender), and Chris got the ball right there."

The game was also riddled with missed opportunities and mistakes by both teams. The Tar Heel offense opened the game with its only sustained drive of the afternoon — a 13-play effort that included three third down conversions and set UNC up at the Yellow Jackets' six yard line.

But UNC didn't capitalize on its touchdown opportunity, as Keldorf's third-down pass glanced off Jones' arms. UNC settled for a 23-yard field goal from McGee that put it up 3-0 with 9:31 left in the first quarter.

UNC squandered a chance to ice the game midway through the third, when Deon Dyer recovered Tech receiver Harvey Middleton's fumbled punt return at the Jackets' 18. The Tar Heel offense couldn't manage a first down, and Tech linebacker Keith Brooking

SEE GEORGIA TECH, PAGE 8



Tar Heel tight end Freddie Jones (92) makes a one-handed grab over Georgia Tech cornerback Jason Bostic for UNC's first touchdown Saturday afternoon. It was Jones' second touchdown of the year.

Caucus asks for 60-day delay in trial

■ The delay would allow time for a compromise in the Housekeepers' lawsuit.

BY SHARIF DURHAMS
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Members of the UNC Housekeepers Association have delayed their lawsuit against the University until at least Tuesday because of a compromise proposal drafted by the Black Faculty-Staff Caucus, said their attorney Al McSurely.

A resolution passed unanimously by caucus members at their meeting Thursday night called for the hearings, scheduled to begin Monday, to be postponed for 60 days while the University sets up a task force to make recommendations on how to change housekeepers' working conditions and wages.

"The housekeepers' leadership was invited to the meeting," McSurely said. "We were very inspired by both the discussion that took place during the resolution and the overwhelming vote for it."

Judge Brenda Becton agreed to delay the hearing until Tuesday to find out if the two groups can reach a compromise, McSurely said. He and Special Deputy Attorney General Tom Ziko, who represents the University, are supposed to report to Becton at 5 p.m. Monday.

The resolution came after Chancellor Michael Hooker made a compromise proposal Wednesday, offering raises ranging from 1 percent to 10 percent and funding for training programs for UNC's lowest-paid employees. Housekeepers Association leaders said they liked the programs Hooker said he would implement, but they said they would not drop the lawsuit.

"Race relations has to have material advances," McSurely said. "But there also has to be a change in the way people hear each other and talk to each other."

The Housekeepers Association has been in a legal battle with UNC since 1991, when some housekeepers filed a grievance charging the University with institutional racism and asking for higher

SEE CAUCUS, PAGE 5

Hooker says substance abuse serious

BY SHARIF DURHAMS
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Although a new survey indicates alcohol is the drug of choice on campus, administrators say they have instituted several programs designed to curb its influence.

Not only did 73 percent of the 429 University students who answered the survey report they had consumed some

alcohol in the 30 days before the survey, 37 percent reported engaging in binge drinking — having five or more drinks in one sitting. The survey was conducted by Student Health Service.

"The fact that more than a third of our students reported participating in such activities highlights the seriousness of the problem and strengthens my commitment to find other socializing outlets that students can turn to rather than alcohol,"

Chancellor Michael Hooker said in a press release.

University students reported a slightly lower rate of binge drinking than the national average, but the problem remains a concern, Hooker stated.

However, the survey also indicates the University could influence the amount of substance abuse on campus. More than two-thirds of respondents reported their friends would be upset if they took

more than one or two drinks a day while 93 percent said friends would disapprove of them drinking more than four or five drinks a day.

"We need to get out on campus and find ways to show students that not all of their colleagues are participating in drinking and drugging," said Matt Sullivan, coordinator of substance abuse programs

SEE SURVEY, PAGE 2

When a parent is ill, child needs support

BY MONICA SANCHEZ
STAFF WRITER

Kristen Berkland had just begun her first year at UNC when she received a startling message from her mother. Her father, Mervin, was dying of cancer.

"The first day I found out, I stared at the walls, I cut class and cried the whole day," said Berkland, a junior transfer from Wake Tech. "I was fine when I was

busy in class. By 2 p.m., I was depressed again."

For students affected by a parent's illness, the decision of whether to stay in school or withdraw often becomes blurred as their personal lives collide with their responsibilities in class.

According to psychologists, this situation is not uncommon.

"College students are likely to have an illness in their family, especially when parents are at an age to where they may get sick more often," said Jan Sedway, a graduate student studying clinical psychology.

These students badly need the help of their peers, Sedway said. This semester she is organizing a forum to help them cope.

Not knowing the cause of her father's cancer keeps Berkland close to the phone, waiting for any new information. Doctors first diagnosed his illness as lymph node cancer but could find no concrete

evidence for the diagnosis.

Berkland's first reaction was to leave school to be with her father in Wausau, Wis., but financial problems kept her from withdrawing.

"I couldn't afford an airplane ticket," she said. "It was \$900 for Labor Day weekend. There was also no way I could have gone home and paid back my student loan."

In addition to her father's unexpected illness, Berkland's family is thinking of initiating a malpractice suit against their doctor of 22 years. When her father noticed a lump in his arm, the doctor dismissed it as fatty tissue without attempting a biopsy. As her father's condition worsened, another specialist diagnosed it as cancer.

"My brother is pushing for this lawsuit. I just hope (the cancer) hasn't spread to the point where it's not going to be curable," Berkland said.

Another graduate student in psychology, who asked not to be identified, could not begin her first year at UNC because of the news that her 62-year-old mother was suffering from bone cancer.

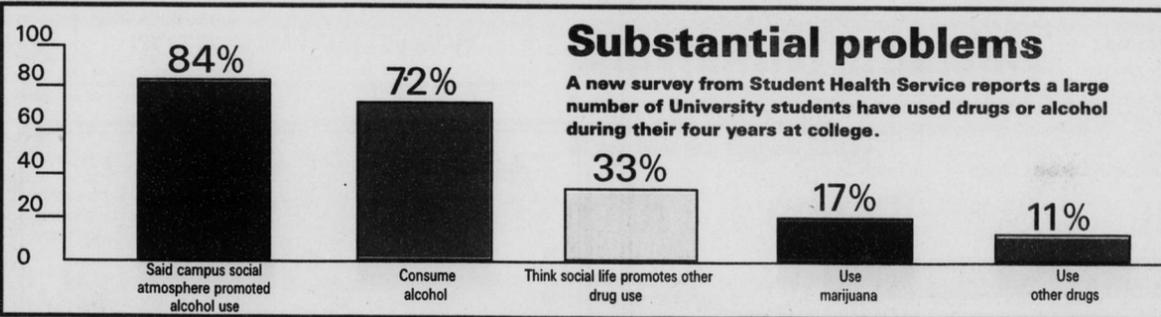
"Ever since I've known my mom, she was always complaining about her legs, up to the point where she couldn't stand up," she said.

"The first thing you think about when your mother has cancer is that she is going to die."

Having already suffered the death of two aunts and an uncle, she said she still deals with feelings of detachment from friends and her own family.

"Even to this day, sometimes when I

SEE PARENTS, PAGE 2



UNC's racial attitudes in constant state of flux

BY JOHN SWEENEY
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

On the western side of Chapel Hill cemetery, not far from Connor Residence Hall, a stone obelisk stands, overlooking the grave of Wilson Swain Caldwell. The class of 1891 placed it there to commemorate his lifetime of service to the University.

But Wilson Caldwell was not a beloved professor, dedicated trustee or generous donor. He was born a slave; his father was owned by Joseph Caldwell, who

served as president of the University from 1804 to 1812 and 1816 to 1835.

But after the Civil War and the troubles of Reconstruction, Wilson Caldwell returned to the University as a paid employee.

The grave tells much about the University's sometimes confusing history in regard to race relations, an issue that has been highlighted in recent months by the



battle between UNC housekeepers and University administrators.

The housekeepers, an overwhelming majority of whom are black, contend that their place at the bottom of the University's pay scale is a symptom of racism that has been a fundamental part of UNC since it opened its doors.

Over its five year history, the lawsuit has been delayed several times. In July, Judge Brenda Becton set

SEE RACE RELATIONS, PAGE 7

I envy people who drink. At least they have something to blame everything on.

Oscar Levant