

The Daily Tar Heel

INSIDE MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 30, 1996



Art appreciation

The Ackland Art Museum got a prestigious \$112,500 grant from the Institute of Museum Services. Page 2



Paper or plastic?

Students get caught in a cycle of spending lots by credit card and paying little with cash. Page 6



The long and winding road ...

Candidates for 16th District Senate hit the five-county campaign trail. Page 7

Today's Weather
Mostly cloudy; high 60s.
Tuesday: Cloudy, low 70s.

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Missed opportunities, bumbles doom UNC

BY ROBBI PICKERAL
SPORTS EDITOR

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — All Dré Bly wanted to do was finally, finally capitalize on an opportunity.

With North Carolina already down 3-0 to Florida State at Doak Campbell Stadium on Saturday, the freshman cornerback nabbed another chance for his Tar Heel teammates when he grabbed a pass intended for Seminole receiver Andre Cooper and tried to turn it the other way.

But like the rest of his team trying to convert every chance thrown its way, Bly just sort of missed, fumbling the ball into the hands of offensive tackle Todd Fordham.

And that mistake was the biggest in a bevy of missed opportunities that cost No. 11 UNC the chance to beat second-ranked FSU in front of a crowd of 80,120. Final score: 'Noles 13, Tar Heels 0.

"I didn't protect the football ... I should've tucked the football, and I fumbled," Bly said. "It's just something I have to work on is tucking the football away."

It was a day of thwarted chances for the Tar Heels (3-1, 2-1 ACC), who could

have moved into the top 10 with a victory. Entering the game with a 3-0 record and the second-ranked defense in the country, Saturday marked the best chance UNC has had to date to beat the Seminoles (3-0, 3-0) since FSU joined the league four years ago.

All week long, media, fans and coaches outside the two teams pondered if UNC was ready to take the "next step" into the top echelon of college football.

"All the hype about this game," UNC linebacker Kivusama Mays said. "The only thing hyped about this game was that number that was in front of each of our names. The only thing. The ranking, that number, right? We came out, we pounded each other, we played hard. Somebody had to lose, somebody had to win."

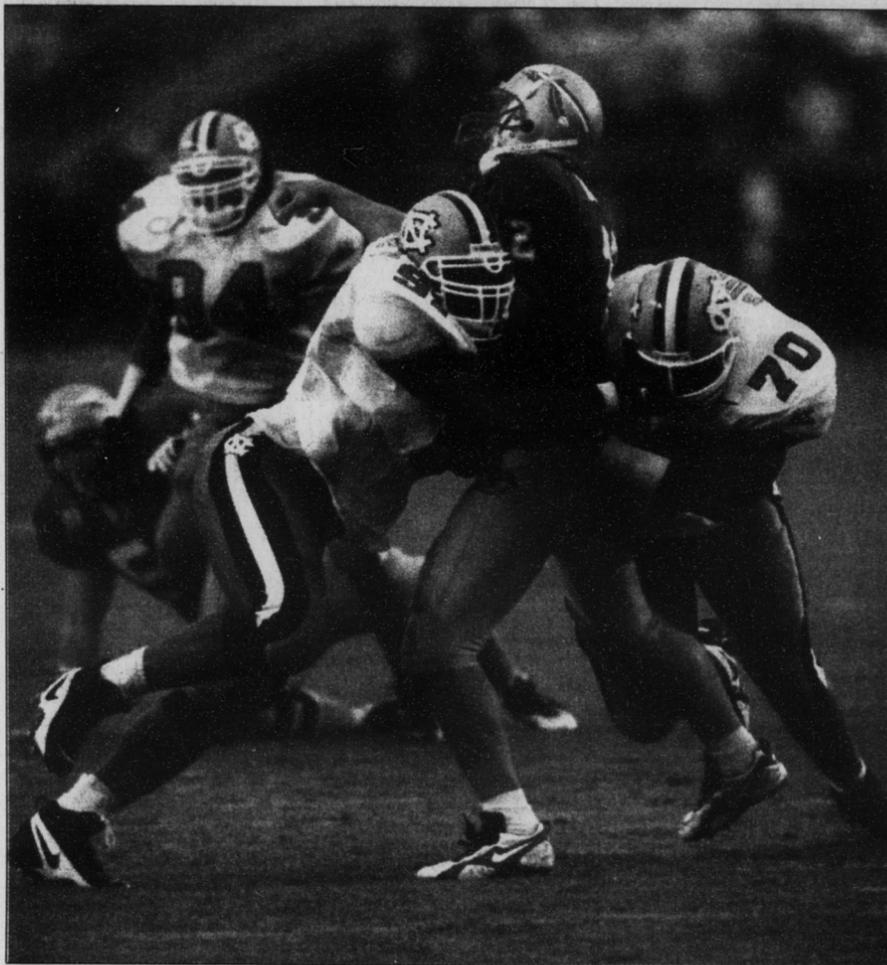
But the Tar Heels just couldn't quite do it.

Every time UNC's defense came up big — with a third-down stop, with a forced turnover, with a blistering, crowd-awing hit — FSU's defense counter-punched.

"If our offense isn't working right," said FSU defensive end Reinard Wilson, "then we (the defense) have got to do whatever it takes to win."

What it took was eight sacks, an interception, a forced fumble and multitude of booming, vicious hits. UNC quarterback Chris Keldorf was discombobulated, the offensive line was tired and tailback Leon Johnson was bruised. Every time Keldorf and Co. saw any chance of an opening, FSU slammed it shut with a vengeance.

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North Carolina defensive end Mike Pringley (91) and defensive tackle Andre Purvis (70) sandwich Seminole quarterback Thad Busby in UNC's 13-0 loss at Doak Campbell Stadium in Tallahassee, Fla., on Saturday.

Hooker says housekeepers' pay final issue

■ The chancellor told BOT members the University was nearing an agreement.

BY JAMIE GRISWOLD
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Chancellor Michael Hooker told the Board of Trustees on Friday that compensation was the only issue that continued to divide the University and the UNC Housekeepers Association as the two groups prepare to begin mediation of their five-year-old lawsuit.

"We are very close to an agreement with the Housekeepers," Hooker said to BOT members at their first meeting of the 1996-97 academic year. "We've covered a large number of issues, issues that of course we've already addressed in the last year in areas such as training and management and supervision."

On Thursday, Judge Brenda Becton ordered attorneys from both sides to begin mediating the lawsuit as soon as possible. The mediation must be completed by Oct. 9.

Hooker said the University was able to negotiate a program with the Office of State Personnel this past July that will allow UNC to grant within-grade salary increases to employees who meet certain criteria.

The policy, which goes into effect Nov.

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Global conference discusses status of women

■ Hillary Rodham Clinton opened Sunday's Women's Conference via satellite.

BY RACHEL SWAIN
STAFF WRITER

Calling the fourth United Nations Women's Conference a celebration of the contributions women make in the world, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton spoke via satellite to reflect on the progress made in the year since the Beijing conference.

More than 40 residents gathered at the Friday Center, one of 450 broadcast sites in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico, to discuss local issues related to the telecast.

"I think there are a lot of connections

between Beijing and Orange County women," said Lucy Lewis, director of the Orange County Commission for Women. "Issues are global but they still have a local impact."

The conference, hosted by Judy Woodruff, anchor and senior correspondent for CNN, featured national leaders discussing the effects of the Women's Conference which was held in Beijing, China last September.

First Lady and Honorary Chair of the U.S. Delegation to Beijing Hillary Rodham Clinton opened Saturday's conference by declaring the Women's Conference a call to action. "Women's rights are human rights, and human rights are women's rights," Clinton said.

Clinton discussed the Platform for Action, the policy for improving women's rights adopted by the 189 national delegations and the President's Interagency

Council for Women. The IAC, an organization consisting of representatives from all government agencies, ensures the government keeps its commitment to its platform on women.

Clinton also addressed the role of men and the impact of the Women's Conference on them. The conference didn't ignore men's issues, she said. "When women flourish, families flourish; when families flourish, communities flourish and nations flourish," Clinton said. "It's women and men working together to build a better future for themselves and their communities."

Clinton said she was optimistic about the future of women. "Now it is our turn to lead the way," she said. The day will come when every person is able to strive to his or her fullest because barriers have been torn, Clinton said. "I believe we have much to show for this one year."

After Clinton's address a panel discussed the key issues resulting from last year's conference.

Linda Tarr-Whelan of the Center for Policy Alternatives examined the economic situation facing women today. "It's clear women are working harder than ever," she said. According to Tarr-Whelan, two out of three working women are earning the majority of the household's income, and three out of four women are doing the majority of the household work.

The panel also discussed the conference's effects on international women and women's education. Earlier in her speech, Clinton spoke on the advances of women's rights in Fiji, Nepal and India. Madeleine Albright, U.S. permanent representative to the United

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New bill carries tougher penalty for 'roofies' use

BY KISHMA PATNAIK
STAFF WRITER

The use of "date rape drugs" to sedate victims would carry a penalty of up to 15 years in prison if a new piece of legislation is passed by the U.S. Senate.

The bill would make it a crime to possess Rohypnol, nicknamed "roofies," and other heavy tranquilizers with the intent to commit a violent act, including sexual assault.

The legislation passed in the House on Thursday by a vote of 421-1.

"Although Rohypnol is harmless in and of itself, it is used to commit dastardly acts," said Aerin Bryant, research assistant for the judiciary committee.

Currently, Rohypnol is classified as an illegal drug, carrying the same punishment as other drugs like marijuana.

At a Senate hearing in July, 35-year-old Lisa Celestin testified to the harm Rohypnol could cause. Celestin was at a nightclub when an attacker slipped a date rape drug into her drink.

Within minutes she was out cold. When she awoke completely the next day, she had no recollection of coming home. "Rohypnol is being used fairly consistently across the country as a tool of coercion to hurt people," said Margaret Henderson, director of the Orange County Rape Crisis Center.

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DTH/KERRI LAZ

Both young and old enjoyed the festivities at the third annual La Fiesta del Pueblo at Chapel Hill High School on Sunday. Organizers considered the fiesta a success despite being delayed for three weeks because of Hurricane Fran.

Fiesta fun flourishes despite postponement

■ The festival was scaled down to a one-day event full of food, music and dance.

BY SALLIE LACY
STAFF WRITER

After being sidelined by Hurricane Fran earlier this month, La Fiesta del Pueblo entertained residents Sunday afternoon at Chapel Hill High School with a variety of foods, music and crafts.

Hundreds of festival-goers showed up at the third annual Latin American celebration despite ominous rain clouds.

The festival was rescheduled from Sept. 7 and 8 to a scaled down one-day event.

The rain held off, and the sun came out to spare open-air vendors selling hats, woven bags, ceramic figurines and other goods from such countries as Mexico, Ecuador and Panama.

At 11:30 a.m., people were still setting up for the event that was scheduled to last from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m.

"The first time this was planned this was incredibly organized," said Sandy Williamson, coordinator of the recreation area. "But people are showing up and the volunteers are arriving."

The hurricane caused the festival,

which was planned by a nonprofit organization called El Pueblo Inc., to lose an estimated \$5,000 to \$7,000, not including loss in sales, said Rene Caputo, a festival organizer.

"That's one of the reasons we decided to reschedule," Caputo said. "We wanted to bring the community together, have fun and help people recoup."

A \$1 donation was requested of Fiesta-goers to offset the costs of rescheduling.

CHHS students planned and ran a recreation area including face painting and a bean bag toss to provide entertainment for the children.

Chapel Hill Mayor Rosemary Waldorf welcomed the crowd in a short speech given in Spanish at the festival's welcoming ceremony.

Musical groups gave live performances from an outdoor stage. Grupo Paloma performed tropical music from Mexico, and Serengue performed salsa and merengue music.

The parking lot in front of the stage became a dance floor when the salsa and merengue began.

Roxan and John Cabo gave a demonstration before other couples took over the area.

Dancers spun and twirled around the parking lot before a crowd of onlookers, who formed a U-shape around the dance

"We wanted to bring the community together, have fun and help people recoup."

RENE CAPUTO

La Fiesta del Pueblo organizer

area.

Just because it is called a Latin American festival doesn't mean that all Latin American cultures are the same, said festival-goer Jose Hernandez of Hillsborough.

Hernandez, who is originally from Puerto Rico, came to the United States 11 months ago.

"This is like different cultures all mixed together," he said.

He said he came to the festival to see what Latin Americans had in common.

"We have here Mexicans, Dominicans, Puerto Ricans, Central Americans, South Americans," Hernandez said. "The only thing that binds us together is language, and even some words are different."

Each country has its own food, music and style of dance, he said.

"That's the good thing about it," he said. "If everyone is the same, you have no fun."

Experience is what you get when you didn't get what you wanted.

Unknown