

State Faces 1st Test Against Tigers

By IAN GORDON
Senior Writer

Everyone knows how big tonight's showdown at Clemson is for N.C. State. Just don't get State coach Chuck Amato started about the new expectations on his undefeated, yet fairly untested, team.

"We had a staff meeting this morning and I said, 'Men, this can be fun,'" he said. "Unless you take it the wrong way and you let stress kill you. That's not why we do this." What this says now is that we have to coach our butts off and be sticklers for details.

The Wolfpack, now No. 12 in the nation, will look to move to 9-0 for the first time in school history and 4-0 in the ACC with a win against the Tigers (4-3, 2-2) in Death Valley.

To many observers, the game will be State's first real test, especially considering that its overtime win at Texas Tech



remains its toughest challenge thus far. But Amato and his players have said all season that they can only control the outcome of the games, not the teams they play. Last week against Duke, though, the Wolfpack limped to a 24-22 win in which the team couldn't get going heralded freshman tailback T.A. McLendon.

McLendon rushed for only 50 yards on 16 carries against the Blue Devils. If the Tigers are to keep State from piling up the points, they'll need to hold the precocious running back to numbers like those.

"This guy is having a really productive season," said Clemson coach Tommy Bowden of McLendon. "I think a lot of it is because of their ability to throw the football. Any time you have the ability to throw the football, then you can force the underneath coverage to respect that."

The Tigers have had trouble against the run this season, giving up 272 yards on the ground to Florida State in a 48-31 loss and 365 to Wake Forest in last week's 31-23 home win.

On the other hand, Clemson has been a middle-of-the-pack ACC team this sea-

son, trying to find consistency behind quarterback Willie Simmons. A win against State could give much-needed momentum – and national attention – to a Clemson team still trying to define itself.

Game of the Century Redux

The last time there was this much buzz around a Florida State-Notre Dame game, the two teams were both undefeated and held the top two spots in the country.

The Fighting Irish beat the Seminoles in that game, on Nov. 13, 1993, to grab the No. 1 spot in the poll. But the next week, Boston College upset Notre Dame to keep the Irish from a shot at the national title.

Saturday, the two teams face off again, this time with the same amount of pressure, if not more, on No. 6 Notre Dame (7-0). If the Irish want to continue their improbable trek to the Fiesta Bowl, they'll need to hit the road and topple No. 11 FSU (5-2), a team that nearly beat No. 1 Miami just two weeks ago.

"It's quite simple," said Notre Dame coach Tyrone Willingham. "FSU is, in

my estimation, two points away from being the No. 1 team in the country."

The Sports Editor can be reached at sports@unc.edu.

ACC Football Standings

Team	ACC		Overall		Pct.
	W	L	W	L	
Florida State	4	0	5	2	.714
N.C. State	3	0	8	0	1.000
Virginia	4	1	6	2	.750
Clemson	2	2	4	3	.571
Maryland	1	1	5	2	.714
Wake Forest	2	3	4	4	.500
Ga. Tech	1	3	4	3	.571
UNC	0	3	2	5	.286
Duke	0	4	2	6	.250

Men's Tennis Hires New Assistant Coach

Staff Report

Ian Williams, a former Harvard and Texas tennis standout, has joined UNC men's tennis coach Sam Paul's staff as the chief assistant coach.

"I'm honored to be associated with a program that excels both on the tennis court and sees its student-athletes succeed academically at UNC and go on to pursue great careers," said Williams.

Williams played tennis at Harvard from 1990-92 before taking a leave of absence to attend Texas, where he enjoyed considerable success as a Longhorn. He was a singles finalist at the 1993 Intercollegiate Tennis Association All-America Championships and reached as high as No. 6 in the national rankings.

He finished his Texas career with a 63-27 singles record. He posted a 41-10 record in 1993, including a 6-0 Southwest Conference record. The 41 wins were the third most in a season in school history

behind NCAA champion Steve Bryan (53) and Jonny Levine (43). Williams opened the following season as the 22nd-ranked singles player in the country.

After leaving Texas, Williams played on the ATP World Tour in 1994-95. He won the doubles title of the 1995 Trofeo Ciudad de Quito ATP Challenge.

"Ian comes to Chapel Hill with a great tennis background," Paul said. "His experience at top-flight programs like Texas and Harvard, his professional playing experience and his experience in the business world will all be tremendous assets to our program at Carolina."

In 1998, Williams earned a degree in economics from Harvard. He worked for four years with the investment bank Deutsche Banc Alex Brown as an associate in the global private equity group, spending his time in the Baltimore and Boston offices, where he focused on corporate finance for venture capital companies.

LEGAL

From Page 1

of integrity."

Dean Bresciani, interim vice chancellor for student affairs, said the two systems should not be similar because of their differing goals where trials are concerned.

"The University should not be court-like because students come here to be educated, not punished," Bresciani said. "A violation of the Honor Code is not a crime; in a sense you're just cheating yourself of an education and of being part of the University community."

The only concrete similarity between a legal court and Honor Court is the standard of proof. In both systems, a defendant must be found guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

But UNC's standard of proof is under review and could be changed to "clear and convincing evidence," which decreases the amount of certainty needed to convict and moves the Honor Court further away from other court-like characteristics.

Spillman said that often in sexual assault cases brought to legal court, there is not enough evidence to convict and that sometimes students don't want to take the case to court at all. With a relaxed standard, students can turn to the Honor Court for justice and counseling.

"It's relatively impossible for a person to be convicted of sexual assault (in legal courts) because there is no evidence, but the Honor Court can be the default," Spillman said.

"We want to make sure the student has an outlet."

To ensure a difference between a regular court of law and UNC's judicial system, Honor Court has no prosecution, said Greg Weiss, a COSC member who is one of three faculty on the board.

"If you watch a show like 'The Practice,' there is one guy whose goal is

to get a conviction at all costs," Weiss said. "We still have a defense counsel, but there's no person whose goal is conviction."

In place of a prosecutor, the Honor Court has an investigator who collects and presents evidence against the defendant and counsels the complainant on procedure.

But the investigator does not feel pressure to get a conviction. For example, the investigator will turn over to the defense any evidence that proves the defendant is not guilty.

Along with the prosecutor, the judge and jury are missing from the Honor Court. After the student attorney general decides to charge a student, the case is heard by a panel of four students led by a chairman instead of an all-powerful judge and a powerful jury.

Unlike a jury, the students on the panel are not randomly chosen from the entire population. The students on the panel are picked at random from a pool of students who choose to be part of the system and are interviewed by the attorney general.

To ensure objectivity in the court, all students are asked if they know the defendant or have any information that would keep them from being impartial, which is similar to the process of jury selection in the legal court system.

Weiss said the way the honor system is structured is important because it provides a standardized method for proving guilt or innocence and assigning a punishment for guilt.

"(The honor system) does not allow individual faculty to take action, which is a good thing because it gets uniformity in the system," Weiss said.

"It also takes it out of the hands of

one person who is not detached from the situation."

One of the key reasons that the University judicial system is set up differently from other systems, Spillman said, is because in Honor Court, no one's freedom is at stake.

In Honor Court, students do not have to fear life sentences in prison or the death penalty if found guilty by the panel, but they are subject to sanctions.

Sanctions are commonly an "F" in a class, probation, suspension or expulsion.

But sanctions also can keep a student from living in residence halls, driving on campus or participating in student organizations.

If students are unhappy with the verdict they receive, they can appeal the ruling the same way someone found guilty of a crime in a legal court could.

This upholds a student's right to a fair trial.

Instead of appealing to the state, federal and eventually U.S. Supreme courts, students can appeal to the University Hearings Board, the Faculty Advisory Board and eventually the chancellor.

Jonathan Slain, the student attorney general chief of staff, said the Honor Court is moving away from the formal proceedings of legal court toward a more educational focus.

"Our system is more educational now than it's ever been; it's more comfortable with students doing this than faculty," Slain said.

"It actually feels more like social work sometimes."

The University Editor can be reached at udesk@unc.edu.

TRANSIT

From Page 1

increase; we are now at a 53 percent increase (in some areas)," said Chapel Hill Transportation Director Mary Lou Kuschatka.

"I think it worked out beyond anything we expected."

Between January and September 2002, 3.1 million passengers rode Chapel Hill Transit buses, an increase of 865,705 passengers when compared with the same period in 2001.

"We had no idea it was going to be such an overwhelming success," said council member Pat Evans.

The policy not only made buses free but also added four new routes and 100 extra hours of fixed-route weekday service and kept 15 buses in service that were supposed to be sold.

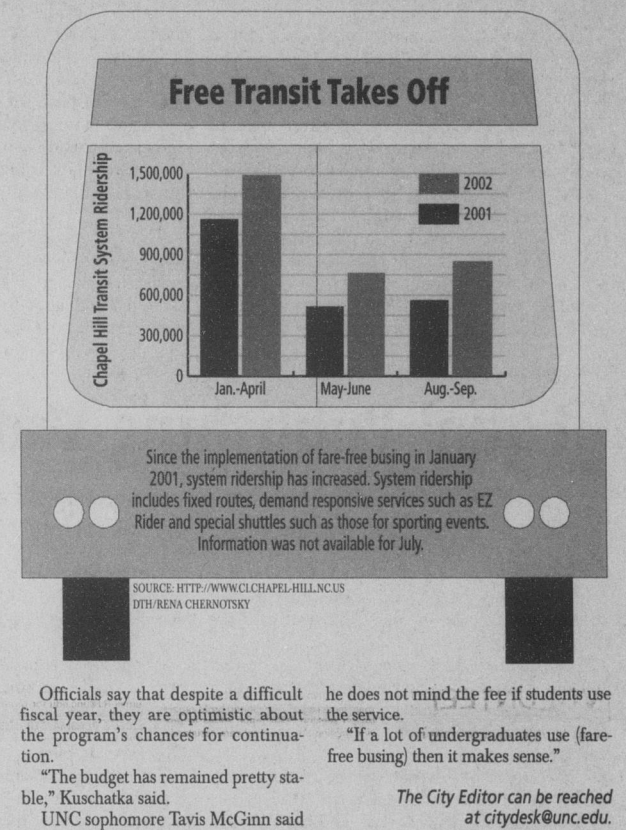
Kuschatka said increased ridership had the buses spending more time at each stop, which caused numerous buses to run late.

"We didn't anticipate so many riders," she said.

University funds, which account for 40 percent of the funding, are necessary to keep the buses free.

The University share for fare-free busing is paid with parking permit fees, departmental funds and an \$8.49 per student fee.

The towns of Chapel Hill and Carrboro fund the remaining 60 percent.



ACCIDENT

From Page 1

Maj. Tony Oakley of the Chapel Hill Police Department said that the preliminary police report did not contain the speed of the vehicle but that the speed will be determined using measurements and tests at the scene of the accident. Officers worked on the scene for more than an hour collecting data.

Reutter said alcohol likely wasn't a factor in the accident.

"Nobody believes that alcohol was involved either with the driver or the victim," he said.

As of Wednesday, no charges had been filed in the collision.

Oakley said police will know whether the driver will be charged with anything when the final report is completed Friday.

ROTC

From Page 1

begin as a response to the ROTC's indignation about being relocated, it has changed into something more. She said the alumni are particularly happy about the progress made in preserving the building.

"When we first started it was our brash reaction to not having a building," Ahle said. "Now, having talked to the alumni, we realize how much more it means to them than it could possibly mean to us."

Jonathan Howes, director of the Master Plan, said the Armory was discussed when the Master Plan – the cam-

pus's blueprint for long-term growth, which includes the science complex – was crafted, but it was deemed less important than the potential benefits provided by the new science complex.

"We had a discussion about the building and its special place on campus," Howes said. "There is an emotional attachment there, there's no doubt about that, but the needs for additional space for the science complex override the emotional attachments."

Howes said the Master Plan does not contain any alternate plans to put in place if the Armory does qualify as a national historic place.

The University Editor can be reached at udesk@unc.edu.

Police Issue Warrant in Search for Sniper

ROCKVILLE, Md. – Police hunting the serial sniper issued an arrest warrant Wednesday for a 42-year-old man they believe has information about the string of terrifying shootings that have left 10 people dead in the Washington, D.C. suburbs.

Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose said that the man, John Allen Muhammad, should be considered "armed and dangerous" and that he is being sought on a federal weapons charge.

He also cautioned that the public should not assume Muhammad is involved in any of the shootings that have stricken the Washington area since Oct. 2.

Moose identified Muhammad as a man who also goes by the name John Allen Williams. He also said a juvenile may be accompanying Muhammad.

He did not identify the juvenile, but a law enforcement source identified him as 17-year-old Lee Malvo.

A U.S. official in Washington said

authorities were looking for two "people of interest," including one who was formerly connected to Fort Lewis, an Army base south of Tacoma, Wash., that provides some of the most intense sniper training in the U.S. military.

A Fort Lewis spokesman said the FBI had asked for help from the base but could say nothing else.

Moose also issued another cryptic message to the sniper: "You asked us to say, 'We have caught the sniper like a

duck in a noose.' We understand that hearing us say that is important to you," Moose said. "Let's talk directly. We have an answer for you about your option. We are waiting for you to contact us."

The announcement came hours after the investigation jumped across the country. FBI agents converged on a rental home in Tacoma with metal detectors and chain saws, carting away a tree stump from the yard and other potential evidence in a U-Haul truck.

The City Editor can be reached at citydesk@unc.edu.

Teach in Japan!

AEON Corp. is recruiting individuals to teach English in one of our 280 schools located throughout Japan starting from Spring 2003.

Recruiting in Charlotte, NC
November 17-19

Dec '02 & May '03 grads earning BA/BS. Competitive salary, housing assist., furn'd apt. Please send resumé & 1-page essay titled "Why I Want to Live & Work in Japan" by Nov. 1 to AEON, 230 Park Ave. #1000, NYC, NY 10169

www.aeonet.com

or email application materials to aeonny@aeonnet.com
Word or PDF files only

THE ABORTION PILL

IT'S SAFE. IT'S PRIVATE. AND IT'S FINALLY HERE.

After years of safe, private, and effective use by women all over Europe, the abortion pill is finally available to American women through Planned Parenthood medical centers. This early abortion option can usually be used within the first seven to nine weeks of pregnancy.

Chapel Hill
919-942-7762

Durham
919-286-2872

IT'S ABOUT CHOICE. IT'S ABOUT PRIVACY. IT'S ABOUT TIME.

Planned Parenthood
of Central North Carolina, Inc.

www.plannedparenthood.org/ppcnc

STUDENT TRAVEL

get hyped for **spring break '03**

Costa Rica...\$818
Amsterdam...\$534
London...\$555
Paris...\$578

Includes air & accommodations from Washington DC. Prices are per person. Some taxes & fees not included. Other departure cities and destinations available.

143 East Franklin St. (919) 928.8844

www.statravel.com

STA TRAVEL

ONLINE >> ON THE PHONE >> ON CAMPUS >> ON THE STREET

ALL SERVICES FREE AND CONFIDENTIAL

PREGNANCY SUPPORT SERVICES

431 W. Franklin St., Ste 23,
Chapel Hill, NC 27516
(919) 942-7318
pss@pregnancysupport.org

- Pregnancy tests
- Positive options
- Medical and community referrals
- Compassionate post abortion support
- Carolina HOPE – campus outreach
- Relationship support

We understand and we care.

CARE NET
A member of Care Net

College Smokers Help yourself and others

Researchers at Duke University Medical Center would like college smokers age 18-24 to share their opinions about smoking and quitting. If you complete this study you will be paid \$30. We can schedule at your convenience.

For further information, and to see if you qualify, please call 919-956-5644

DUKE UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER