

MOO U. GOES DOWN TO UDDER DEFEAT, 31-10



CU QUEEN — Nancy Evans of Bronxville, N. Y. representing State College yesterday was named Queen of the Consolidated University during ceremonies at the half-time of the UNC-N. C. State game. Miss Evans is a student at Merdith College and was sponsored by an N. C. State fraternity. She was presented with a bouquet of roses by Mike Lawler, UNC Student Body President.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Northwestern U Poses Bias Rule

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — The student senate at Northwestern University has proposed an 11-point "student rights" amendment to the university's constitution—an outgrowth of complaints by two African students who were refused apartment rentals. Obi Wali, 31, Port Harcourt, Nigeria, and John Addico, 32, Prampram, Ghana, both graduate students, said they responded to more than 15 advertisements for apartments but were rejected because of their race. They said landlords either told them they could not accept Negroes or raised the rents to prohibitive heights.

The amendment contained an item that would allow the university to withhold its approval from "any housing that does not have a policy of non-discrimination." The amendment now has to be approved by the university's Council on Undergraduate Life, composed of seven teachers and two students. "What shocked me most is that people made no pretense and simply said they wouldn't rent to a Negro," said Wali. "The result is that we have come up to the reality of the race situation here. Nobody will have us," he said.

CUSC Asks Change

The Consolidated University Student Council voted unanimously Saturday to begin efforts to correct the timing problem of CU Day for next year. Bob Spearman of the UNC delegation introduced a motion which will establish a committee to look into the problems resulting from a combination of late classes on the Greensboro campus and the early football game time. The committee will investigate the possibility of cutting short the Greensboro class hours to allow visiting girls time for a proper reception in Chapel Hill.

The council also agreed to appoint a committee to draw up a resolution concerning the Council's stand on the controversial speaker ban bill. This resolution will be released in connection with the Oct. 28 meeting of University Trustees here. The CUSC heard a report from Johnsy Massenberg, chairman of the UNC delegation, concerning CU Day. Miss Massenberg praised the council for its efforts toward improvements in the annual celebration and informed Council members on the schedule of events for the day.

State Just Couldn't Mooove The Ball

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

The signs all this week put it bluntly: DESTROY THE WOLFPACK. And children, you'd better believe it. Because North Carolina could've scored 'till the cows came home here yesterday.

But the cows went home after only sixty minutes of milking, and UNC had to settle for a 31-10 slaughtering of N. C. State before 45,500 screaming CU day spectators.

What was announced as the largest crowd ever to see a football game in Chapel Hill watched in astonishment as Carolina gave State a tying gift touchdown at the end of the first half, and then came back to thrash the Pack with three touchdowns to zip.

It was 10-all at halftime, and the close battle that had been anticipated was at hand. But UNC decided to play milkman in the second half—and Raleigh fans might as well have gone to the State Fair for their kicks from then on.

For Carolina took the second half kickoff, marched 63 yards in seven plays (with Ken Willard bursting from the six for the score—17-10); recovered a State fumble less than a minute later on the Cows' 22 (with Junior Edge then passing 22 yards to Joe Robinson in the end zone—24-10); and completely ridiculed Jim Rossi and the vaunted Pack offense into helplessness the remaining thirty minutes.

As if the third quarter blitz wasn't enough, the Tar Heels tore some more hide in the final period when they controlled the ball for all but six plays in two long-yardage drives.

One went from the UNC 15 to paydirt in 13 plays. Edge, on a replica of his second quarter gem, passed five yards to Robinson for a 30-10 lead. Dave Braine kicked the last of his four placements, and half the stadium had already begun to laugh.

But Carolina was still not through. With about four minutes left, Wolfpack punter Dave Houtz kicked out of bounds on the Carolina two. UNC then drove to the State 37, where State Coach Earle Edwards must have yelled MERCY. For Jim Hickey sent in his third unit.

But Max Chapman, the guy who's supposed to know only how to kick the ball, wasn't about to show mercy when he got it to run with. The rusty-haired sophomore looked like Choo Choo as he carried six straight times (35 yards) in 30 seconds to within inches of the goal. But the clock ran out as UNC was setting up again, and disgusted Chapman slammed the ball among the end one stripes. Damn!

For the first thirty minutes, this engagement was truly the "Big Game" it was billed to be. But after that, there was just no way the Tar Heels could win. UNC tallied first after forcing State's Houtz into a punting error which went out on his Pack's own 34. The Heels took it in quickly to the 11, but

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The swift halfback rambled to the left behind great blocking, saw he was trapped by John Hill, but escaped and turned toward mid-field where he ran away untouched into the UNC end zone. It was a shocking 74-yard runback, Andrews converted, and the half ended just like that, 10-10. Carolina might have wilted. But Custer got off light compared to what happened to State in the wake of UNC's wrath after the intermission.

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stalled when three bursts by Willard got only six. He kicked a 21-yard field goal for the 3-0 as the clock showed 9:42 remaining in the opening quarter. That's the way it went into the middle of the second period with Houtz and Carolina's Billy Edwards playing Punt-Punt most of the time. Things started opening up a little later when State defensive end Ray Barlow blocked an Edwards punt after a high pass from center on the UNC 19. There were almost nine minutes left in the half, and Carolina was in trouble.

A Rossi pass to Joe Scarpati got a first down at the seven, but the magnificent UNC defense held when the Wolves played footsy and got an illegal procedure penalty for it on a third-and-goal from the three. State got the down over, but Scarpati dropped a bullet at the goal line, and they had to go for three. The Pack did and got the tie on a 25-yarder by Gus Andrews.

UNC didn't like it and unlocked the draw the next time it got the ball. The "second" team (Gary Black, director) pushed for the TD after Ron Tutthill returned a kickoff to UNC's 33.

It took nine plays. And the big ones were four passes by Black. The dark-skinned Charlotte junior, who was six for 11 for 103 yards on the day, hit Tutthill for 18 (a brilliant shoe-top catch), Robinson for eight, John Atherton for 12 and Tutthill again for the 15-yard score. It was a rollout flat pass, and Ron beat Merrick Barnes to the corner of TD land.

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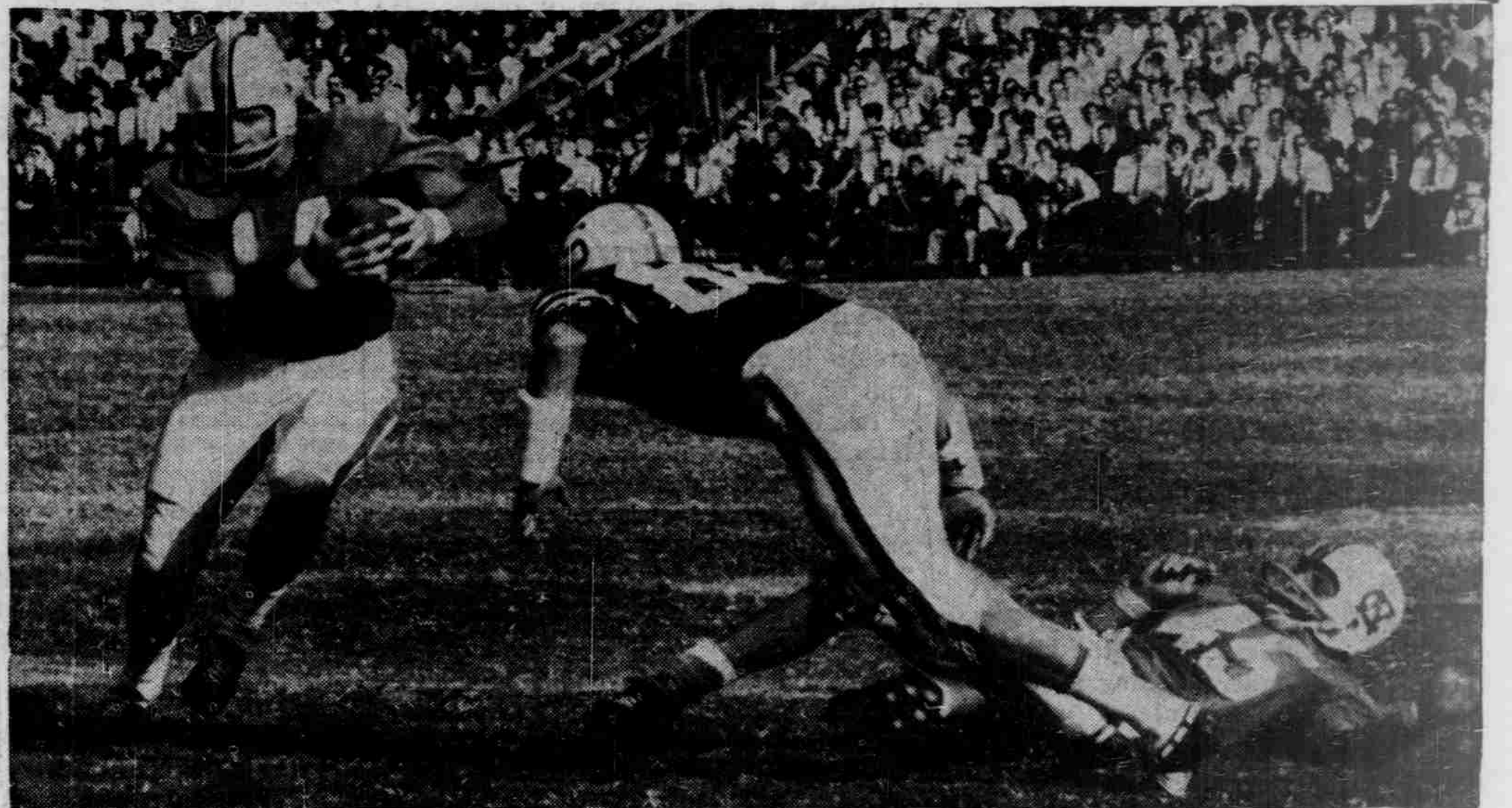
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	UNC State
First downs	26 6
Rushing yards	304 26
Passing yards	167 80
Passes	10-18 11-17
Intercepted By	1 3
No. of Punts	3 9
Av. Distance Punts	46 32.7
Fumbles Lost	0 1
Yards Penalized	45 30
UNC	3 7 14 7-31
State	3 7 0 0-10

Scoring:
UNC—RG Braine 21
UNC—FG Andrews p5
UNC—Tutthill 15 pass from Black (Braine kick)
NCS—Koszarsky 74 return of pass interception (Andrews kick)
UNC—Willard 6 run (Braine kick)
UNC—Robinson 22 pass from Edge (Braine kick)
UNC—Robinson 5 pass from Edge (Braine kick)



UNC's Junior Edge Keeps For First Down In Yesterday's 31-10 Milking

—Photo by Jim (Livestock) Wallace

Accreditation Cops Due To Check UNC

By MARTHA ADAMS

The count-down for UNC officials who are preparing the University for its ten-year accreditation inspection has reached five months. In March, a 12-14 man committee from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools will visit the University, look into its nooks and crannies, and decide whether to recommend re-accreditation.

The University submits itself voluntarily to this and other inspections of its standards, facilities and achievements. The Southern Association is one of the six regional accrediting agencies in the United States which operate on a geographical basis.

Not Formal

Accreditation is not merely a formal procedure. It establishes standards and criteria for universities and colleges throughout the nation. It serves to facilitate the transfer of students from one institution to another and informs those who employ the graduates of an institution about the quality of training they have received. It provides the

look-in to Robinson picked up 12, a rollout right pass to Robinson got another 26, and Willard, in between, scrambled for a few more. After the big gainer to Robinson put the ball on the State six, big Ken got the honors and cracked over from six yards out at the 12:23 mark.

A 17-10 margin increased to 24-10 exactly 57 seconds later. Mike Clark returned to the State 24, but Rossi, badgered and beaten all day long, fumbled the first snap, and UNC's Lacey fell on it at the 22.

Man, it took just one play to put it away. Edge again rolled right and Robinson's pattern beat Scarpati for the catch that actually sewed this one up.

UNC's fourth-quarter score was just so much sour cream after all the milk that had flowed up to then.

The scoring play was again the "36-pass" to Robinson—this time for five yards. They were the final ones in the 85-yard, 13 play drive. Willard, who picked up 91 yards on the warm afternoon, carried seven times (of his total 19) in the march for 50 yards.

State's offense didn't mooove too effectively in the first half, almost not at all in the second. The Wolfpack got just 26 yards on the ground and 80 through the air. It's deepest penetration in the final half was to the Carolina 40.

Koszarsky was the leading rusher with 34 yards. Rossi was 11 for 17 passing. UNC's Black, in addition to his passing, picked up 76 yards rushing—a fine day for the improving quarterback. Edwards out-punted Houtz in the average by 46 to 32.7.

layman with some guidance about the institution he may wish to patronize.

A "Steering Committee of 19" made up of faculty members and appointed by the Chancellor is currently in charge of preparing facts about the 14 colleges and schools and the approximately 100 departments, institutes, and affiliated academic agencies in the Universities. The material will be edited into an 800 page volume to be ready by the middle of January. Copies will be sent to members of the visiting accreditation committee and the UNC faculty.

High Officials

The visiting committee, which is appointed by the executive director of the Southern Association, will be made up of professors, deans, and administrative officials from other academic institutions within the Southern region. It will include one university president, three representatives for the arts and sciences, two for graduate studies and a number of specialists in such fields as libraries, extension education, business, student affairs, and research.

The committee will remain on campus three days and prepare a report to be presented to the University and the Southern Association. Re-accreditation will be made on the basis of the report.

Four Schools

Simultaneously with the overall accreditation procedure, four UNC schools will be visited by reviewing committees representing national professional organizations. They are the Schools of Pharmacy, Library Science, Business Administration, and Social Work.

Schools and departments that have been examined within the last several years and designated "fully-accredited" are School of Law, School of Medicine, Memorial Hospital, School of Dentistry (and its Department of Dental Hygiene), Public Health School, School of Nursing, Department of Psychology, Department of Music, School of Journalism, School of Education, Department of Chemistry. Other schools and departments are adjudged by the regional accrediting committee. The University, in each instance, has received full-accreditation, indicating top ranking in every case.

The 19 members of the UNC committee presently preparing the self-study report for January are Professors A. K. King, chairman; Herbert R. Baer, John N. Couch, Wayne A. Danielson, Fletcher M. Green, Bernard G. Greenberg, C. Hugh Holman, A. C. Howell, James C. Ingram, S. Shepard Jones, Alan Keith-Lucas, Eugene Merzbacher, George D. Penick (M. D.), Charles N. Reilley, John W. Thibaut, Arthur M. Whitehill Jr., William M. Whyburn (M. D.).

Council Hopefuls

The Honor System Commission has planned a program for training all Honor Council candidates desiring the endorsement of the Commission in the fall election. Applications must be turned in by 10 p.m. Thursday at the Student Government office.

Three compulsory meetings are planned. Jaene Yeager, chairman of the Commission will outline the study program at the first meeting and Bob Spearman, vice president of the student body, will explain the purpose and philosophy of the System.

Buzzy Stubbs, attorney general, will explain the function and mechanics of the Attorney General's Staff.

At the second meeting, Whitney Durand, chairman of the Men's Council and Carolyn Pinion, chairman of the Women's Council will speak separately to their respective candidates to explain the function and responsibility of their councils.

A test will be given to all candidates at the third meeting. Candidates must attend the programs to be candidates and must pass the test to be endorsed in the coming elections.



WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Tax Cut Prospects Dim

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The slow opening pace set by the Senate Finance Committee has further dimmed prospects of Congress enacting President Kennedy's tax cut bill this year. The tax-writing headed by Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), all

but buried chances for speedy final senate action on the priority \$11 billion tax cut program, 23 days ago by the House.

The committee scheduled less than four witnesses a day for the next two weeks of public hearings. At this rate, hearings would run at least seven weeks.

Lord Home Accepts Mandate

LONDON (UPI)—Lord Home accepted Queen Elizabeth's mandate Saturday to become prime minister.

He immediately said he would renounce his 348-year-old Scottish peerage and told the nation he would give it a "straight-free, straight talking" government.

Informed sources said he had reached a truce with his Conservative party opponents but that no announcement of his cabinet could be expected before Sunday.

'Fierce Fighting' Underway

ALGIERS (UPI)—The Algerian defense ministry announced Sunday that "fierce fighting" was underway with Moroccan troops in the disputed border area and that heavy troop reinforcements had been ordered to the south Sahara region.

The ministry reported heavy fighting raged in the region of Hassi Beida and Timouh, 250 miles southwest of Colomb Be-

char, and that 900 soldiers, 300 of them guerrilla veterans of the war with France, were en route to the scene by truck convoy from Blida, south of Algiers.

In Paris, the Algerian Embassy announced that more than 4,000 Algerians working in France had volunteered to fight against Morocco and that the first contingent was flown to Algiers Friday night.

Rockefeller Blasts Goldwater

HANOVER, N. H. (UPI)—New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller wound up his two-day barnstorming trip through New Hampshire Saturday by making it clear his views were far different than those of Sen. Barry Goldwater.

The governor said it would be a "disaster" to withdraw from the United Nations, a move he said Goldwater ad-

vocated, and also attacked the Arizona Republican on such topics as the World Bank and foreign aid.

It was clear, however, that the two-day trip was more than just for speechmaking. Rockefeller was plainly trying to determine New Hampshire's reaction to him and his wife, Happy, with a view to entering the state's first-in-the-nation presidential primary March 10.



A CAPACITY CROWD filled Kenan Stadium yesterday afternoon to watch the Carolina Tar Heels roll over N. C. State 31-10. The crowd was announced at an estimated 45,500, the largest

number of people ever to see a ball game in Kenan Stadium. Extra grandstands were set up in the east end zone to accommodate the overflow from the regular stands.

—Photo by Jim Wallace