

A DTH sports writer investigates North Carolina's newest sport. Read about his experiences on page four.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Weather
Some cloudiness but generally fair today and Monday. Highs generally in lower to middle 70s.

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Heels Hold Off Terrapins For 12-10 Victory

UNC Breaks Two Hexes With Win Over Maryland

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer
The Tar Heels broke two jinxes yesterday while beating the Maryland Terrapins. They won two games in a row for the first time since beating Michigan State and Wake Forest early last year and it was their first home win of the current season.
The score, 12-10, indicates that it was a close ball game. But Carolina outthrusted, out-defended, out-offended and out-played the team that squeaked by them by one point last year.
Tom Nugent had his usual bag of tricks — reverses and cute kick off returns — but the boys in blue weren't about to be fooled.
You might say UNC got two big breaks. Maryland wing back Bobby Collins dropped what would have been a sure touchdown in the first quarter. It was the same Collins though who came back in the final quarter to scare the Tar

Heels on Maryland's desperation drive. He also set up the Maryland touchdown.
Second Break
Carolina's second break came on a second quarter Terrapin fumble on their own 30.
But the Tar Heels capitalized on their breaks and that's what makes a football team. Third downs were a big factor yesterday, just as they were against State last week. And UNC continually came up with the Big Play. That's called clutch football.
On two occasions the Maryland kicker rolled the ball dead inside UNC's five. Both times the Tar Heels moved the ball out of danger.
Charlie Carr, the guy who was a goat against Michigan dropping a beautiful TD pass in the end zone, was the fellow wearing number 80 who made a tremendous catch of a Larry Talbott pass for Carolina's first score — and he was the happiest one around.

Key Passes
Little Bud Phillips came in when the pressure was on, and caught several key passes, one for 46 yards to set up the second touchdown.
If you tried to pick out all the outstanding players you would have to start at one end of the bench and go to the other, they were all great.
Carolina beat State by three points; the Heels only beat Maryland by two. But the Tar Heel team in Kenan Stadium yesterday was far superior to the one over in Raleigh last week.
Maryland had a tremendous band. They put on an entertaining show. Carolina's band was all decked out in new uniforms. They really LOOKED good.
The Tar Heel record now stands at 3-2. Next week it's the Deacons of Wake Forest — four?
Maryland had a cannon — it went BOOM. Carolina had a football team — it WON.



TAR HEEL Running Back Dave Riggs encounters trouble in the form of Maryland's Left Linebacker Lorie McQueen during Carolina's unsuccessful drive in the final seconds of the first half. Riggs picked up four yards on the play. —DTH Photo by Ernest Robl.

Bramson Misses Final Field Goal

By PAT STITH
DTH Sports Editor
North Carolina played good, hard football — winning football — for 59 minutes and 51 seconds here in Kenan Stadium yesterday but none of that counted when Maryland's Chilean kicking specialist, Bernardo Bramson, brought his tee onto the field with just nine seconds to go.
Bramson, an ex-soccer player who approaches the ball from the side, attempted a 45 yarder and almost made it. But almost didn't count anything and UNC won, 12-10.
It was justice. Bramson helped beat North Carolina 10-9 last year at Norfolk with a field goal and PAT. He had accounted for four of his team's 10 points in the same manner this time.
But yesterday, that wasn't enough. North Carolina, winning at home for the first time in three starts, upped its record to 3-2 overall and served notice that it is a contender for the conference title.
The Tar Heels got ahead on a perfectly executed 22 yard pass play from quarterback

Danny Talbott to sophomore wide end Charlie Carr in the end zone early in the 2nd period.
And they stayed ahead throughout the game, leading 6-0 at halftime, and 6-3 at the end of the third quarter. But they won it the hard way, driving 94 yards early in the fourth period for what turned out to be the winning score.
Talbott teamed with running back David Riggs and wingback Bud Phillips, both second stringers, to make the attack go.

	Md.	UNC
First downs	13	14
Yards rushing	99	156
Passes	19-29	9-17
Yards passing	194	110
Passes intercepted	2	2
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	22	9
Punts	4-45.8	5-45.0

Score by quarters:
Maryland 0 0 3 7-10
Carolina 0 6 0 6-12
Riggs started it with a 12 yard run through the middle of Maryland's eight man line. Then on a third down and eight situation at the 20 yard line, Talbott hit Phillips coming across the middle and he ran 46 yards down the left sideline to the Maryland 34.
The drive almost faltered at the Maryland 27 on a fourth and three situation Talbott elected to run it himself and gained 15. A play later Riggs ran nine yards to the Maryland three and Danny took it on in. The key factor in that drive was Talbott's ability to come up with the big play on third and fourth down situations.
He was able to do that on seven occasions during the ball game. Both his own coach, Jim Hickey, and Maryland Coach Tom Nugent praised Talbott for his knack with coming up with the big play.
"I've called him (Talbott) the best before and I still do," Nugent said. "He made those big third down long yardage plays. That made a big difference today."
Seldom did either team drive very deep into enemy territory.
Maryland rolled inside the UNC 30 yard line only three times — in the third period when it worked the ball down to the 18 setting up Bramson's 38 yard field goal, late in the last quarter when the Tarps went 60 yards in 11 plays to cut Carolina's lead to 12-10, and the desperation drive with seconds remaining that carried to the UNC 28.
North Carolina didn't do much better. The Tar Heels moved the ball to the Maryland 22 in the first period where Carr's 44 yard field goal attempt was short; in the second.

Car Towing On Carolina Campus

By ERNEST ROBL
DTH Staff Writer

Editor's Note: DTH photographer Ernest Robl went along with Campus Security Chief Arthur Beaumont to check on illegally parked cars on campus yesterday morning. Following is his report.

Campus Security Chief Arthur Beaumont chewed thoughtfully on his ever-present cigar and listened patiently as a campus policeman explained about a car which had been illegally parked in front of Woolen Gym for several days. Just then a student, with a somewhat sheepish expression on his face, walked into Beaumont's office.

"Do you want to go out to get your car now?" Beaumont asked recognizing the student.

"I sure do!" the student replied emphatically.
The subject of course was another car that had been illegally parked and towed away by campus police. Beaumont asked the student to wait a few seconds while he gathered up a few papers and put them in a small folder; then, with the student, he headed for his official Carolina-blue car behind the Y-Building.

Glum Look

As they walked along, the

student didn't say much; he just looked glum.

He got in up front next to Beaumont, and then, almost apologetically he began to explain why his car had been towed away: "I've been having trouble with my battery all week, and I just couldn't get the car started yesterday . . ."

"I thought I'd try again today, but when I got there — well, there was no car there . . ."

At this point, Beaumont asked why he had not left a note under the windshield wipers.

"I'd resigned myself to the fact that I would get a ticket; I didn't even think about getting towed away my car . . ." Then somewhat as an afterthought, the student added, "Ten dollars sure is a lot of money!"

By the time he had made a few more remarks along the same lines, Beaumont had arrived at the car compound near the University warehouses on Airport Road.

Dead Battery

Beaumont unlocked the gates to the compound and waited for the student to pull out. The motor on the student's foreign car turned over once or twice

and then ground to a stop. The battery really was dead.

At this point the campus security chief began rummaging through the mass of equipment stowed in the trunk of his official car, finally coming up with two jumper cables.

Beaumont then offered a few helpful hints on how to prevent corrosion around battery terminals; the gratefully acknowledged Beaumont's help, and drove off with a wave of his hand.

"That's the trouble," Beaumont said as he closed the gate to the enclosure, "most everybody has a good excuse."

"So far everyone's had a good excuse except one boy. He told me it was raining that day. 'I took a chance,' he later told me, 'and I lost.'"

Beaumont said and chuckled good naturedly.
On the way back into Chapel Hill he placed a call to the Dean of Men's office from the radio — telephone in his car and had a lengthy conversation about salesmen who had reportedly been in dormitories against regulations.

Then he headed for Woolen Gym to look for the illegally parked car which the campus policeman had told him about earlier. And sure enough, the car was right in front of the gym — parked next to a yellow curb.

The bright red ticket under the wiper already looked a little weathered.

Take It Away

Beaumont tried the doors on the car and found them unlocked. He failed, however, to find any registration papers in the glove compartment. The policeman who had reported the car arrived at this time, and after a brief consultation with him, Beaumont called a local service station on his car telephone and asked them to tow the car away.

During the ten or so minutes it took for the wrecker to arrive, the campus security chief had to keep at least five other people from parking in the same illegal zone.

Finally the wrecker arrived, and without much ado, the driver of the truck jumped out and hooked up the car. After a few more adjustments, the mechanic started to raise the front of the car.
Beaumont took off the parking brake of the car and the wrecker pulled away.

Back in his car again, Beaumont remarked, "If this keeps up, we'll have to get a taxi service out to the compound." Almost to himself, he added, "I wonder what this one's going to say."

SPU, Others Demonstrate At Special Forces Post

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

FORT BRAGG — Twenty demonstrators from the University staged a protest on this military post yesterday against American action in Viet Nam. They were promptly picked up by Military Police.

The group, all of whom have been students at UNC and most of whom are now, were taken to the Provost Marshal's Office. They were charged with entering military property for an unlawful purpose and were permanently expelled from Fort Bragg.

If any of the group should re-enter the military reservation, he would be subject to arrest and a fine of up to \$500, up to six months in prison, or both.

An unidentified military spokesman said that it was felt that the group was "interfering with the normal activity" on the post.

SPU's Part
Some of the demonstrators were members of the Student Peace Union. Chuck Schunior, SPU head, said that Fort Bragg was chosen for the scene of the protest "because it's the home of the Special Forces detachment."

Special Forces troops have played an important part in American actions in Viet Nam.

The demonstration was planned by SPU member Jim Wilson.

They were picked up about 3:25 and were taken to the Provost Marshal's office in three three-quarter ton trucks.

"Army MP's spotted the three cars (that the group arrived in) as they entered the reservation," the Army spokesman said, "and the demonstrators stood out like sore thumbs."
"Yesterday we were alerted it was highly probably we'd be visited," he added. He said the alert came from higher headquarters through normal channels.

Precautions

According to the spokesman, since the march by Berkeley students on the Oakland Army Terminal several months ago, all Army posts take precautions before these demonstrations.

When the demonstrators arrived on the post, they began picketing in the parking lot of the John F. Kennedy Center For Special Warfare. About 30 MP's were there, some standing between the pickets and a crowd of army dependents.

After a few minutes, the demonstrators began chatting with each other and admiring each other's signs. When they were picked up, they let the signs hang out the back of the trucks as they were driven away.

One of the signs said: "Freedom, Saigon, Santo Domingo, and Selma." Another read: "We're from the University of North Carolina."

When asked about his treatment, Schunior replied, "We were fairly treated according to the Army's own standards." He refused to say whether he plans to return to Fort Bragg.

Graham Memorial Plans Summer European Flights

For the fourth year Graham Memorial is making European flights available for students and staff on all campuses of the Consolidated University. Students must have completed both semesters of this year, and staff members must have worked for six months prior to the flight departure date.

Children, spouses and parents of the eligible student or staff member may accompany him.

Only tickets for economy class jet air transportation will be sold for the four available flights. Flight 1 (BOAC) will leave June 8 and return July 7; Flight 2 (Pan American) will leave June 9 and

return August 18; Flight 3 (BOAC) will leave June 9 and return September 5 and Flight 4 (Pan American) will leave July 21 and return September 5.

Round trip fares are \$32.50 for children under 2; \$162.50 for children 2 through 11; and \$325 for those 12 and over. An initial deposit of \$150 must accompany each adult application.

Some Tired Of Petitions

Some people think it's funny that so many petitions have circulated the campus since the beginning of the semester.

In fact, one group thought it was so funny they decided to start their own petition—fight fire with fire, petition-wise.

The latest petitioners, Jim Medford, Bill Woodall and Frank Guenther, "don't feel that most students are qualified to point a righteous finger" at anyone.

"We also want the Student Legislature to get back to work. We feel that if the recall petition was so popular it would have gotten enough names in a week's time," Woodall added.

The petition, which began Monday, has "well over 500" names attached to it according to Woodall. Mentioning moral laxity in student government, the double standard, the dangers of non-conformity and the paradox of temptation, the petition concludes.

"We . . . propose that, hereafter, all elected representatives of the student body or any segment thereof be of unquestionable virginity."

Campus Briefs

PARKING REFUNDS
Any students who paid \$5 to register his car and who received a "T" sticker can get a \$2.50 refund tomorrow. He should know his sticker number and should go to the office of the Dean of Men, 02 South, after 9:30 a.m.

HILLEL SERVICES
Hillel Foundation will hold Sh'mini Atzeret services tonight at 8 and tomorrow morning at 8. Simhat Torah services will be tomorrow night at 8 and Tuesday morning at 8.

FILM TONIGHT
The UNC Film Forum presents Ingmar Bergman's "Winter Light" tonight at 8 in the Presbyterian Student Center. The movie centers around a country pastor who has lost his faith and experiences only the silence of God.

The film will be followed by discussion led by John W. Dixon, associate professor of Art and Religion. Coffee will be served.

WOODROW WILSON
All seniors who are interested in being nominated for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship program should contact the honors adviser in their major department as soon as possible.

SPANISH STUDENTS
Eight Spanish students are visiting the UNC campus this weekend under the auspices of the YM-YWCA. The group was scheduled to tour the campus, attend classes, and go to the football game yesterday. Today they will participate in discussion sessions, and they will complete their visit tomorrow.



THE BEGINNING — Campus Security Chief Arthur Beaumont watches as the tow truck backs up to an illegally parked car.



THE END — The tow line has been hooked up and the front end of the car is already off the ground. Soon the car will be gone. —DTH Photos by Ernest Robl.