

Holtz' circus invades Kenan today

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It used to take three yards and a load of horse manure to pull off a win. They were called the Ramblin' Wrecks from Raleigh Tech, but mostly they just stumbled. They were N.C. State and they went 3-6-1, 3-7-1 and 3-8-0 over the past three seasons.

But then along came Lou Holtz—refreshing, easygoing Lou Holtz, who plays to win yet isn't ashamed when he loses. So far this season, he hasn't had to be. With a tie to Maryland and a thumping win over Syracuse to his credit, he is unbeaten as head coach of N.C. State.

Quite simply, Lou Holtz has struck gold in the Capitol City. He promised Raleigh an exciting football team, and in delivering it he's run and passed and then run some more. And Lou Holtz has put the Wolf back into the Wolfpack.

All of which will have all 47,000 seats in Kenan Stadium filled today at 1:30 when Holtz brings his rolling, flying circus down upon Bill Dooley's muscular Tar Heels.

"This is my first sell-out with State," says Holtz, "and it's my first game with so much riding on it. It's not a must game, though. It's not the game. It is the next game. It's nothing the world is going to come to an end about."

No, but today's winner is going to see the rest of the world through rose-colored glasses. A win in today's game, the biggest game of the young ACC season, gives the

victor a temporary lock on first place in the conference.

It doesn't mean that much this early, but both teams want it badly. And while Dooley has struggled to two wins, Holtz has State doing things that most folks figured the Wolfpack wasn't supposed to do.

They've done things like rush for 237 yards against Maryland and for 232 more against Syracuse, things that are mildly surprising even for a ground-oriented team like State. But passing totals of 229 and 220 yards for the same two games? It's as improbable as the Grill without grease, but the Wolfpack did it, racking up close to 500 total yards in both of their previous outings.

"It's not the X's and O's, it's the young men," says Holtz of his squad's sudden success. "The people who think it's all coaching are the farthest thing in the world from the real answer. Moving the ball is confidence."

The men who move the ball for Holtz are running back Willie Burden and fullback Charley Young, who explode out of what Holtz likes to call his "twin-veer" offense. Burden who set a State record last year for most yards gained by a sophomore, averages 6.1 yards per carry and is very, very deceptive.

Young has the power and the durability, and Holtz likes to pass to him on third and long yardage situations. Young has pounded out 117 yards in 27 carries so far this season.

Then there are the quarterbacks,

Alcohol policy to be enforced

The North Carolina general statutes state that no one be allowed to take intoxicating beverages to football games. The UNC Athletic Department will be enforcing the law today. Pinkerton guards at each gate will be looking for any one entering the stadium with alcoholic beverages.

This policy, stated on tickets, has been in existence for several years.

Student Body President Richard Epps, commenting on the new policy of enforcement, said, "I hope students will use discretion on following this policy. This policy is being enforced to guarantee the safety of everyone attending the game. Again let me emphasize this policy is being enforced uniformly on all persons attending the game, not just on students."

In addition, the Athletic Department is trying to stop the use of glass containers at the football game.

junior Bruce Shaw and freshman Dave Buckey, the Joe Namath of the Clearasil set. Actually, Buckey looks more like a Jimmy Olsen in shoulder pads, but Shaw is hardly Superman. Shaw was the starter at the beginning of the year while Buckey wasn't even listed on the roster.

Thus Shaw will start today, despite the fact that Buckey replaced him every time he fumbled against Syracuse. And by the time Buckey was finished, he had completed nine of fifteen passes for 100 yards. But, says Holtz, "Bruce Shaw is number one and will be number one until I pick a new one."

As for Dooley, it looks like his quarterback troubles may be at least partially solved. Junior Nick Vidnovic, one of four candidates for the spot before the season, has started both Tar Heel games and saved last week's 31-26 win

over Maryland with two brilliant 80-yard touchdowns drives.

But Carolina's two wins (the other was 28-18 over Richmond) have come against teams with less than exceptional defenses. State's, although not exceptional, is a shade above anything the Tar Heels have seen this season.

"State's offense has been getting all the attention," says Dooley, "but we know they have a tough defense, too. Players like tackle George Bell, end Brian Krueger and defensive back Mike Stultz are blue-chip football players."

Then again, State hasn't seen the likes of Carolina's defense yet this year, either. The Tar Heels gave up 18 points to Richmond, mostly on pass plays, and another 26 to Maryland, but Carolina has a history of toughening on defense against ACC teams in Kenan Stadium.

State's offense has been both devastating and balanced, but every yard of it was gained in friendly Carter Stadium, where even the pushover State teams of recent years have been able to ramble on occasion.

Despite the touchdown passes by Richmond and the 15-24 passing statistics by Terp quarterback Al Neville, the UNC secondary is drastically improved over last year's edition. The bombs may still fall, but not nearly as often.

Halfback Lou Angelo made seven solo tackles against Maryland and teamed with Greg Ward and Phil Lamm to hold Neville to short passes and just one touchdown through the air last Saturday.

Buckey, who should split the quarterbacking duties down the middle with Shaw, has never played before restless natives, which should give Angelo and friends the upper hand. The crowd will also take its toll on Shaw, the better passer of the two.

The home folks may not be able to keep up with the runners in the offensive backfield because of Dooley's platooning, but Carolina's running game is solid, if not quite as flashy as State's.

Billy Hite, the number two rusher in the ACC with a total of 137 yards, will start at the workhorse tailback slot unless Tommy Bradley recovers fully from a charley horse. As for Ike Oglesby, it's pretty much the same old story—he won't start, but he will see some action.

Ted Leverenz and Tim Kirkpatrick, the other two starters in the Carolina

backfield, are steady, dependable runners who offer an interesting comparison with Burden and Young. Dooley's front line will be anchored by linemen of the week Ron Rusnak, center Bob Thornton, tackle Jerry Sain and tight ends Ken Taylor and Charles Waddell.

The key for Dooley today, however, lies with the defensive line and the linebackers. The linemen, buoyed by the rush that ends Gene Brown and Bill Chapman threw at Maryland's Neville last week, must contain State's sweeps and keep Shaw and Buckey from setting up.

The linebackers—Tom Embrey, Mike Mansfield, Terry Taylor and Jimmy DeRat—will have to plug up the middle on running plays and cut off the short passes into the flat that Buckey is so fond of throwing.

But the Tar Heels can do some passing and running on their own. Vidnovic has blossomed into a first rate passer following his eight-for-twelve performance at Maryland, and Dooley can produce an offense every bit as balanced as State's.

So State has dropped the horse manure, gone to a wide-open attack, and will score at least twenty points this afternoon. But Carolina, with the steady offense, the able leadership, and a bit of a boost from the crowd, should score just a couple points more.

(The DTH offers students a complete UNC-State roster for today's game. See page 4.)



Chug that beer!

Barbara Peters helped ADPI take second place to Chi Omega in the Phi Delta Theta beer-drinking contest Friday, but Phil Hatch, DKE, saw his group lose in the fraternity division to the contest sponsors and Chi Phi.

(Staff Photo by Tad Stewart)

Advice sought

Student rights outlined

by Amy O'Neal
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The meeting of UNC student body presidents Friday to discuss the student rights proposals ended with a decision to seek help from the UNC General Administration to prepare a final draft.

"Several of the proposals deal with the administration and others deal with student request," Richard Epps, local student body president, said. "We hope to hand the proposal to Dick Robinson (assistant to UNC President William Friday) to sort out the requests and put it into proper legal form so we can submit it."

Epps anticipates the final proposal will be presented by late October. "We don't know when the meeting of the Board of Governors is scheduled, but we think it will be by then," Epps said.

The student proposal is a list of recommendations and proposals to the UNC Board of Governors asking for more recognition of student opinions through student officials.

"We earnestly entreat the board to insure a uniform Bill of Student Rights, violation of which shall be subject directly to the authority of the Consolidated Board of Governors or one of its lesser committees established for such purposes." The Bill has clauses dealing with freedom of speech, press and peaceful assembly; 24-hour notice before search and seizure; and representation by student government officials in making University policy.

The board is entreated to inform students as to:

- what information and records each institution compiles on each student
- the manner in which the information and records shall be used

- the location and maintenance procedure of the information and records
- who has access to the information and records

- under what circumstances and to whom student information and records may be disclosed.

The bill would entitle every student to judicial due process. Suspension or expulsion could not occur, "except for an academic failure, violation of a University regulation where such violation constitutes a threat to the general welfare of the academic community, and where

such violation has been previously stated in writing to constitute an offense punishable by suspension or expulsion."

The proposal also included specifics on a number of other issues and problems facing UNC students, but the details of these proposals are not made public by the student body presidents at this time, Epps explained.

The student body presidents are responding to a request by Friday that they express their views on the student rights question for the Board of Governors.

Scott-Don't touch

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CHAPEL HILL — Gov. Bob Scott warned legislators Friday against tampering with North Carolina's new system of higher education.

Scott said in a prepared address that if the system works "we can have freedom from the political competition that institutions have been forced to indulge in for so many years."

"At the same time, we can preserve and encourage local initiative and institutional variation," he said. "The institutional boards can provide the counsel and the strong moral support that can be so helpful to a chancellor and his immediate staff."

The system, created by a special session of the 1971 General Assembly, vests power over all 16 state-supported institutions in a Board of Governors that has sweeping authority to budget funds for the individual institutions.

Discussing the budgetary provisions at

a conference on higher education, Scott said, "I would simply say that we can be proud of the flexibility and that we must all fight to keep it."

"There will be a tendency for each session of the legislature to whittle it away, bit by bit, year after year," he said. "But this freedom is important to the success of our system, and it will provide a key to the achievement of sound statewide planning in higher education."

Scott told the governors and other university officials assembled for the conference that "it is going to be essential that, once we have ironed out any differences we may have, we unite to present the cause of higher education to the people of the state, and particularly the legislature."

"In turn, the legislature itself holds one of the keys to success — will it continue to support the concepts that underlie the system? Let us hope so. And let us work to that end."

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Residence loan proposal returned to SL committee

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The Student Legislature (SL) voted Thursday night to send back to committee the Residence Unit Grant Loan Fund bill sponsored by Rep. Richard Robertson. The motion, by Robertson, was an attempt to expedite passage of a revised version of the bill.

A bill introduced by Reps. Dave Gephart, Bill Hill and Chuck Felts, urging that the Department of Residence Life yield monetary compensation to South Campus residents whose dorm floors do not have kitchens or lounges, was passed by a 25-15 vote.

Residents of ninth floor James, first floor Morrison and all of Ehringhaus were mentioned specifically in the bill. The bill suggested refund of money in proportion

to the number of days the students have lived in the dorms without these privileges, or of the full \$15 extra which is charged for residence in a coed dorm.

Copies of the bill were to be sent to various administrative and student organizations. Donald Boulton, Dean of Student Affairs, who received a copy, said, "I think a more productive approach to this problem would be to try to replace the missing services. I think we should work along these lines, and find out if it's possible, and then go to compensation only as a last resort."

Boulton said he did not think the Student Affairs office would act soon on the suggestion to compensate students. He said that when Gephart had visited him earlier to discuss the matter, he had suggested that Gephart contact the Department of Residence Life, which is

in charge of dealing with the administrators of the physical plant, rather than resorting to legislation.

At an early point in the meeting, on a motion by Robertson, the Residence Unit Loan Bill was tabled due to the fact that no copies were available for the legislators. Later, after a motion to reconsider this vote was passed, the bill was sent back to committee.

According to Robertson, the reason for this action was that Steve Saunders, Residence College Federation chairman, had written a similar bill, and "it is in the interest of expediency to have both bills considered and their best features combined by the Finance Committee, rather than hashing out two bills on the floor of the legislature."

The bill had been passed out favorably by the Finance Committee, and

Robertson urged that the committee "use all due haste" in reporting the revised version to SL.

In other action, the legislature confirmed the following appointments by Student Body President Richard Epps: special assistants to the president, Cecil Gordon and Tom Saks; elections board chairman, Leo Gordon; supreme court justices, Gerry Cohen and David Crump (chief justice).

Stricken from the bill were nominees to the Men's Honor Court. It was determined that confirmation for the honor court appointees was unnecessary.

Other Epps appointments had been tabled by the Ways and Means Committee Tuesday night. Appointees involved were Richard Daryl Hancock, Mike Medford and Ann Ponder, Supreme Court nominees; and Joe Mitchiner, a Publications Board nominee. The nominees were tabled so open interviews with all interested candidates could take place. The committee felt that, in the future, the selection process should include open interviews.

Charles Alexander, another appointee to the Publications Board, was rejected by the committee. Speaker Fred Davenport expressed regret that the two Publications Board nominations had been blocked, and said that another nominee would be found next week to replace Alexander.

Epps, who had said he would not conduct open interviews, said after the meeting, "I have talked with the Ways and Means committee and its chairman, Mike O'Neal, and I have decided we will go ahead and hold open interviews. They will probably be held the first of next week, even though I still feel that we got the best people for the jobs on the first appointments."

A routine bill to create subdivisions in the SL draft counseling budget became controversial when Rep. Gary Rendsburg proposed an amendment which praised the counselors, recommended an end to U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia and expressed the hope that SL funds would no longer be needed to provide draft counseling.

On a proposal by O'Neal and Rep. David Boone, the amendment was changed to include a statement desiring an end to North Vietnamese involvement in South Vietnam, after confused discussion. The amendment as a whole was passed by a roll-call vote of 29-11 with one abstention. The bill was then passed.

Weather

TODAY: Mostly clear and sunny; high in the upper 70s to low 80s; low in the upper 50s; probability of precipitation 10 per cent through tonight.

SUNDAY: Clear and sunny; high in the low 80s.



Soccer victory

Tar Heel forwards Danny Atrial and Tracey Jones make an unsuccessful attempt to head a ball past Belmont Abbey goalie Brian Murray in yesterday's soccer match. Carolina won the game 4-1.

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