

Ohio State—an aura of invincibility

by David Zucchino
Sports Editor

Ohio State's football brochure somehow fits the school's terrifying image. It's a thick 85-page booklet, with a solid grey cover and the words "The Ohio State University" printed in neat red letters across the top. It's all very imposing and very somber.

In the middle of the cover stands a photo of Ohio Stadium, that double-decked monster of a horseshoe which has stood for exactly 50 years as the bastion of college football. Many legends have been built there. Some were genuine, others were pure fabrication.

Still, there's an aura of invincibility about Ohio State, if for nothing more than the sheer vastness of the stadium, which is crammed with 81,000 people every Saturday. It's the kind of place that makes college athletes think, "What the hell am I doing here?" and makes opposing coaches play recordings of crowd noises while their teams practice.

And it's just this type blend of myth and reality that Bill Dooley will try to overcome Saturday at

1:30 p.m. when he sends his unbeaten Tar Heels up against big, bad Ohio State.

"Ohio State is a great name in college football," says Dooley, belaboring the obvious. "So, we're certainly looking forward to playing them up there. They deserve their national ranking. They were picked first in the nation by one pre-season poll. They're number five now, and they should be."

The Buckeyes were also in the Top Ten nationally the last time the two teams met. It was opening day, 1965, and Carolina woke up the entire nation with a 14-3 upset in the very same horseshoe stadium. Ohio State lost only one more game the rest of that year.

This is 1972, though, and Buckeye magnate Woody Hayes swears he won't be caught off guard this time.

"We're ready for North Carolina," he said. "We know what kind of team they have. They've won all three of their games and we've won our only game. They've played three times as much football as our boys have, so they'll have the game experience on us."

Ohio State shut out Iowa, 21-0, in it's only

game so far. The Tar Heels are undefeated, true, but that first loss has gotten closer and closer every week. First it was Richmond losing by ten points, then Maryland by six, and then State by only one last week. Mistakes have played a big part.

"We can't expect to make the same mistakes as in the past three weeks if we hope to upset Ohio State," says Dooley. "If we play to our full capabilities, we can do it. But we're going to have to shore up our kicking game and our punt and kick coverage."

Dooley saw both Maryland and State return punts for touchdowns the past two weekends. Ohio State, by far the best balanced squad that Carolina will see this year, is easily capable of the same kind of thing.

The Buckeyes are big, fast and tough—and they really don't need the added impetus of legend and tradition. The depth staggers the imagination—Hayes dressed out 115 players for the Iowa game. Better yet, several first-stringers from last year are now riding the bench.

"You can't even tell the difference between their first string and their second string," Dooley said.

"And I hear they're having quarterback problems, too. That means their number four man isn't quite as good as their starter."

The starting quarterback is Greg Hare, a capable runner and a better than average drop back passer. Hare directs a multiple offense that uses a variety of formations, including a pro-set.

"They have a better balanced team than Notre Dame did last year," said Dooley, who lost 16-0 to the Irish last season. "They're a better offensive team, too. On defense, they're extremely strong up front and really come at you."

The Buckeyes do most of their moving on the ground, with fullbacks Harold Henson and Randy Keith churning out most of the yardage. But OSU threw 40 passes against Iowa last year and Hare completed 13 of 24 passes for 204 yards against Indiana last season.

The defense is held together by tackle George Hasenohrl, at 6-2, 258, the strongest man in all of Columbus. Hasenohrl was a pre-season All-American and runs a 4.9 forty yard dash. "Some of our backs don't run that fast," was Dooley's appraisal.

Carolina's backs have run fast enough, however, for a total of 693 yards in three games to only 332 for the opposition. Tailback Billy Hite is the team's leading rusher. He'll start at tailback Saturday backed up by a nearly healthy Ike Oglesby and Sammy Johnson.

Nick Vidnovic, the ACC's offensive back of the week, has wrapped up the quarterback slot and will be joined in the backfield by fullback Tim Kirkpatrick and wingback Jimmy Jerome.

The offensive line, one of the main reasons that Carolina is still unbeaten, is the key for any upset hopes. The Tar Heels will have to move the ball on the ground early. If no running game is established, Vidnovic's passing will prove virtually useless against a defense like Ohio State's.

And then there's the UNC defense, a defense that has surrendered an average of 26 points a game against ACC and Southern Conference teams. But Ohio State isn't ACC, and unless the Tar Heels can move consistently on the ground and shore up the rushing defense, it looks like the Buckeyes by at least 12 points.

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Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Friday, September 29, 1972

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Town defends use of new landfill site

The show-cause hearing in the Eubanks landfill case continued Thursday, with Chapel Hill Town Manager Robert Peck claiming that if an injunction were granted, the town would face a serious health problem within a week.

Testifying as the defense's first witness, Peck said that one week would be the limit that the town would be able to use the reactivated Plant Road landfill site if the Eubanks site is forced to close down.

Peck said this would cause an acute problem for area schools and restaurants, which produce a large amount of garbage.

Earlier in the morning, attorney A.B. Coleman of Hillsborough, representing the New Hope Improvement Association in its suit against the Eubanks site, rested his case.

As of late Thursday afternoon, Judge Thomas D. Cooper had not yet ruled on an injunction as the defense continued to present its case. It was not clear at the time whether or not the defense would continue over to Friday.

Cooper did, however, rule on Wednesday that he would not sit in

judgment on whether the Orange County Board of Commissioners and the State Board of Health had sufficient evidence for their approval for use of the site.

The show-cause hearing is being held in order to allow the defendants, Chapel Hill, Carrboro, Orange County and the former owner of the Eubanks site, an opportunity to show why Cooper should not temporarily enjoin them against using the site until the suit is settled.

Cooper could still grant a temporary injunction, and he said he would hear evidence on the environmental impact of the site. But he said he would not hear evidence contesting the correctness of the actions of the county board and the State Health Board.

"An injunction," said Cooper, "is not the proper legal proceeding to contest county board action."

Until he has sufficient information to judge on the landfill use, Cooper said, he feels "Mr. Coleman will have to show me that I would be justified in temporarily stopping use."

The judge allowed three additional plaintiffs to enter the suit on the side of the association. Among them was B.B.

Olive, a Durham patent attorney who has fought the landfill.

Olive testified Wednesday, as Coleman's first witness, that he had visited the Eubanks site that day and had found a rock in a newly-dug trench, and that he had found a large area of rock, "ten to twelve feet long and ten feet high," in the trench.

Rock is considered unsafe in a landfill site since it promotes "leaching," a process by which bacteria may seep down and contaminate the underground water table. Geotechnical Engineering Co., which tested the site for Chapel Hill, said there was no significant amount of rock in the site.

Olive also gave testimony indicating the presence of water in the bore holes drilled to test for the presence of underground water and springs on the site. By comparing U.S. Department of Agriculture soil reports with the Geotechnical Engineering soil reports on the site, Olive claimed to show "severe limitations for landfill use" in an area of the site planned for 20 feet of fill.

Peck refuted Olive's claims in testimony for the defense Thursday, saying that he also had investigated the newly-dug trench and could find no hard rock, only decomposed shale.

Peck said material removed from the trench has already been used to bury the trash that has accumulated in the Eubanks site's first two days of operation, and that "it packed well."

The Eubanks site went into use Wednesday afternoon, as garbage trucks from Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Orange County made their first dumping runs into the site.

Weather

TODAY: Continued cloudiness, becoming partly sunny in the afternoon with showers likely through the evening; high in the low 80's; low in the 60's; probability of precipitation 60 percent today, 40 percent tonight.

Military coercion claimed

POW's 'recaptured' after arrival

United Press International

NEW YORK — Three American fliers released by North Vietnam arrived in New York Thursday night and were whisked away quickly by military authorities. The antiwar activists who accompanied the men from Hanoi claimed two of the POWs were coerced into leaving.

"What you have just witnessed is a recapture scene," said Mrs. Cora Weiss, one of four American antiwar activists who traveled with the POWs from Hanoi to New York. "This replaces one incarceration with another."

Her voice trembling with anger, Mrs. Weiss charged that Navy Lieutenant (j.g.) Norris A. Charles, 27, of San Diego was "coerced" to go to a military hospital for



Deflation

School has been in session for more than a month now, fall amusement for children have fallen into neglect. But these tires will surely see action again. (Staff photo by Scott Stewart)

DTH to cease publishing regular Saturday issues

Daily Tar Heel Editor Evans Witt announced Thursday that the DTH will not be published on Saturday except for those Saturdays on which there are home football games.

The change, which becomes effective today, was made on findings that regular Saturday publication is costing the DTH a large financial loss and that a five-day-a-week paper would result in a better daily paper, Witt said.

In place of the regular Saturday publication, Witt expects to publish a tabloid-sized monthly magazine supplement.

Both moves are to be considered by the

student Publications Board at its next meeting.

Witt pointed out that the DTH published on 26 Saturdays during 1971-72 for a printing cost of \$10,868, exclusive of other overhead costs. The ad revenues for those Saturdays was \$4,476.56, meaning a net loss of more than \$6,391.44.

"This amount of loss cannot continue to be sustained," Witt said.

In the monthly supplement, one subject could be treated fully by devoting one issue to that topic or several different topics could be handled in one issue.

For two years the DTH experimented

with an Insight page each week, in which one topic was treated in depth. Witt said that such a format was found to be "not flexible enough for treatment of major campus topics," a problem the tabloid-sized supplement would eliminate.

One projected issue of the supplement would come out before the November elections with articles on the various local, state and national candidates and their positions.

Another topic slated for full treatment is a comprehensive pricing survey of Chapel Hill. "It would be a 'Shopper's Guide to Chapel Hill,'" Witt said.



Coming tonight

Susan Ball is the lead singer for Alpha, a new group from D.C., which will appear on campus tonight. The folk-jazz-rock oriented group has been taken over by Joco, John Lennon's and Yoko Ono's company. The concert is at 8 p.m. in the Tin Can, and is sponsored by Scott Residence College. Admission is \$1.