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Campaign bill recommitted Budget hearings vetoed

by William March
Staff Writer

Student Body President Richard Epps announced he has vetoed a bill passed by the Student Legislature (SL) Thursday night calling for supplemental budget hearings to determine how much of the Student Government surplus will be appropriated this year. The passage of the bill had caused the resignation of Finance Committee chairman Marilyn Brock because, she said, "mainly academic reasons."

Also passed at the Thursday night meeting was a motion to send back to the Rules committee a bill which would have imposed spending limits on all campaigns for student body offices. The bill was sent back to committee after former Elections Board Chairman Larry Eggert and others, suggested the presence of loopholes in several of its provisions.

THE BUDGET BILL came in the form of an amendment, proposed by Rep. Dick Baker, to a bill appropriating an extra \$1,100 for the Student Government support of the campus YM-YWCA. The amendment specified that all funds in the Student Government general surplus, amounting to about \$117,000, be frozen until the Finance Committee had determined exactly how

much of the surplus could safely be appropriated, and all requests by campus organizations for funds had been considered by the committee and SL. The amendment instructed the committee to determine how to allocate the surplus by no later than Nov. 2.

At the close of the meeting, Brock took the floor to say that considerations of time and academic work would not allow her to conduct the budget sessions as chairman of the committee.

"If this body feels it ethically necessary that such hearings take place to insure fiscal responsibility, then the hearings should be held," she said. "But I do not have the time to conduct them."

Brock, a senior biology major who has chaired the committee through two sessions of the legislature, said she intended to retain a seat on the committee.

In the election to replace Brock, sophomore Rep. Gary Rendsburg outdrew Rep. Richard Robertson by 17 to 10.

EPPS HAD TO SIGN the bill by Sunday or veto it. In a letter Sunday to SL, he explained why he had vetoed the bill by allowing the three days to lapse.

"A possible interpretation of this bill," states the letter, "is that not only can we not spend this money, but we cannot use

it at all." Because of administration delays in disbursing student fees, SL normally makes requisitions from its surplus in the early part of the year, which are later reimbursed from the fees. Fred Davenport, vice president of the student body, explained that "if the bill were read in this way, we would have no working capital at all until the fees were disbursed by the administration."

A RECONSIDERATION of the bill will be the first item on the agenda for the next meeting of the SL Thursday. A two-thirds vote by the legislators will override the veto. In light of the close vote on the original passage of the bill, 20 to 17, and of statements by several members who voted for the bill and later said they would not have supported it if they had known of Brock's intended resignation, it is expected that the veto will stand.

Brock said, after being informed that the bill was vetoed, that she would seek to regain her position as chairman if the newly-elected Rendsburg resigned. Rendsburg, however, said "I am glad the bill was vetoed, and I expected all along that it would be vetoed, after I had talked with Davenport. But I see no logical reason why I should resign, at this point." The campaign spending limit bill which SL sent back to committee would have

imposed spending limits on campus wide campaigns for student body offices.

Egert pointed out "major problems in the language of the bill." Under this bill, he said, a losing candidate could conceivably disqualify his opponent by giving clandestine aid to his opponent's campaign. "Such examples as the Epps-Robert Grady race last year," he said, "show that the one who spends the most money is not always the one who wins."

Rep. Dave Gephart, one of the bill's cosponsors, expressed disappointment that it was not passed. The bill will be considered next week.

THE LEGISLATURE passed by consent a resolution requesting University Chancellor Ferebee Taylor to excuse class cuts on Nov. 8, the day after elections. Taylor has already agreed to excuse cuts on election day.

An amendment to the Student Legislature by-laws, calling for the opening of legislative committee meetings to the public, was passed by a two-thirds majority.

Rep. Ed Polk, author of the bill, said, "The only two arguments against this that I have heard are that outsiders can be a distraction in the meetings and that it is hard to face someone who is making a request of the committee and turn him down at the same time."

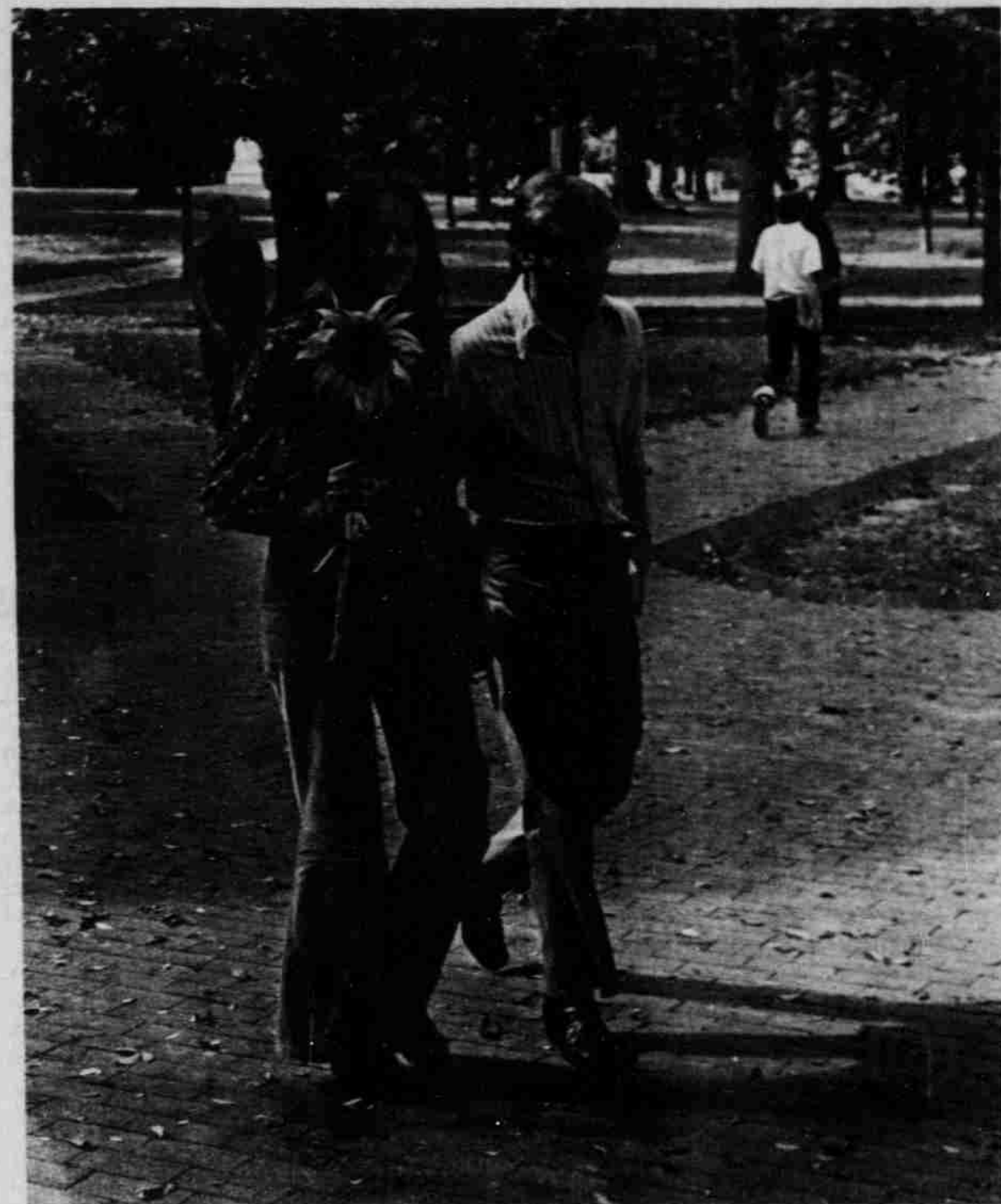
The meetings may be closed by the chairman on a three-quarter vote of the committee or if appointments to offices are being discussed.

ANOTHER RESOLUTION to the administration, calling for "a complete investigation of the Physical Plant and Residence Life Offices by a joint student-faculty-administrative body," was passed by consent. The bill was authored by Reps. Gephart, Bill Hill, Bob Jones, Chuck Felts, Sam Boone and Ellen Mark. "The Physical Plant," said Gephart, "is two years behind in its work."

In other action by the legislature, Joe Mitchiner was appointed to the Publications Board, and Jane Moore was elected chairman of the Ethics Committee. No action was taken on the Residence Unit Grant and Loan Fund Bill.

Weather

TODAY: Sunny and a little warmer; high in the upper 60s, low in the mid 40s; probability of precipitation near zero through tonight.



Variation on a theme

Chapel Hill's flower ladies are still selling their wares downtown but now they are offering some new varieties, including this sunflower, one of the few available Saturday afternoon. (Staff Photo by Tad Stewart)

Court denies injunction

Landfill to remain open

A request for an injunction to block use of the Eubanks Road landfill site was denied Friday afternoon in Orange County Superior Court in Hillsborough.

Attorney A.B. Coleman, who presented the New Hope Improvement Association's request for an injunction, said an appeal is being considered. The appeal would be heard by the State Court of Appeals in Raleigh.

Judge Thomas Cooper, who denied the injunction, said, "It was approved by the State Board of Health, by the State Geology Department and by state groundwater experts. The Chapel Hill Town Board studied the report. Every side has been considered. There is an immediate need for something to be done."

Agreeing with attorneys representing Chapel Hill, Carrboro, and the county, the judge said the plaintiffs had failed to show when and where pollution would occur if the Eubanks landfill was used.

However, he granted Coleman a court order to allow a firm to be hired by the plaintiffs to test the Eubanks site before notice of appeal is filed.

Prior to Judge Cooper's ruling, state health official Sidney Usry defended his approval of the Eubanks site Friday morning.

Usry, chief of the solid waste and vector control section of the State Board of Health, said that before he approved the site he consulted with various state health associations.

Coleman also questioned Usry on a State Health Department checklist which said there would be no springs on the property, extensive clearing would not be required, and no area wells would be affected by the landfill.

Usry replied that the checklist, which was discovered by B.B. Olive, Durham attorney opposed to the Eubanks landfill, was interdepartmental in nature and was used by the department merely to spot

trouble areas in the site early. Also testifying Friday morning was C. Page Fisher, president of Geo-Technical Engineering.

Fisher stated that from an engineering standpoint, "I have satisfied myself that there is nothing in the groundwater situation that would interfere with a sanitary landfill operation."

After examining rocks from the landfill brought to court by Chapel Hill attorney Emory Denny, Fisher said that Denny's rocks were more representative of the landfill site than those produced by Olive.

Fisher further testified that he had searched the landfill for fresh-running springs and had found none. He said Old Field Creek was the only flowing stream of any significance.

Saying he was familiar with the types of refuse that would be deposited in the landfill, Fisher said pollution would be the result of phosphates, salts and calcium rather than bacterial pollution.

UNC ranks 23rd in federal support

UNC-Ch received \$30,321,000 in federal aid in fiscal year 1971 to rank 23rd among all colleges and universities, according to a report released by the National Science Foundation.

Federal support for this period totaled \$3.48 billion, an increase of eight per cent over the previous year. Figures for the 1971-72 academic year have not yet been compiled, but government officials feel that support may have dropped from the record set in 1970-71.

Along with the increase of \$253 million in 1970-71 were noticeable signs of shifting priorities in Washington. Although cutbacks from some departments seemed to indicate an overall decrease in funds, larger commitments by other departments off-set the reductions.

The National Institute of Health, a

division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, allocated an additional \$125 million to the health related fields and to medical school construction. Support by the Office of Education, also under HEW, was increased by \$83 million.

Other increases included \$32 million from the Agriculture Department, designated primarily for land-grant institutions to carry on cooperative extension services among poor people in inner cities.

The Defense Department dipped to its lowest level of support since 1963, allocating \$242 million to higher education. A decrease in funds made available in the physical sciences resulted from the cutbacks.

'We didn't know he existed'

by David Zucchini
Sports Editor

Nobody bothered to look beforehand, but there he was on page 22 of Ohio State's football brochure: Griffin, Archie, 18, 5-10, freshman, 1971 "Ohio High School Back of the Year," captained his high school football, track and wrestling teams...

And it should have been added: ...on certain Saturday afternoons, worth as much as an Ike Oglesby, a Billy Hite, a Tim Kirkpatrick, a Dick Oliver, a Jimmy Jerome, a Nick Vidnovic and a Ted Leverenz all put together.

That's just what Archie Griffin was worth to Ohio State Saturday when the Buckeyes pounded out a 29-14 decision over Bill Dooley's Tar Heels before 86,000 fans in Columbus.

Griffin, a freshman who had never before touched a football in college play, flashed and darted for 239 yards and an Ohio State record. Carolina's total offense? It was exactly 239 yards. Griffin's 239 were the most yards ever gained in a single game by a Buckeye runner, breaking the old record set by Ollie Cline back in 1945.

Now it wouldn't have come as such a shock to Bill Dooley if Griffin had done that sort of thing before. But the thing is, Dooley and very few other people were even aware that he played football. Dooley, in fact, didn't even know Griffin was on the OSU roster.

"Archie Griffin?" Dooley asked after his Tar Heels had lost for the first time this season. "Where was he? We didn't even know he existed."

Apparently, only Archie Griffin did. Buckeye coach Woody Hayes put Griffin in for just three plays in OSU's opener against Iowa, but he never touched the ball. Griffin didn't play the first two times the Buckeyes had the ball Saturday, either, and OSU failed to get a first down both times.

When he trotted in on Ohio State's third possession, Griffin heard a smattering of applause from the natives of Columbus, where he grew up. At least they remembered that Archie Griffin was "back of the year" just nine months ago. And Archie was on his way to at least play of the game, getting the call on the first four plays for 18 yards.

But before he even got off the bench, Griffin and everybody else in Columbus was more concerned with

preventing an upset. With the Buckeyes stalled on their own 24 in the game's opening minutes, Gary Lago went back to punt.

Before Lago could get the kick away, though, UNC linebacker Jimmy DeRatt got to him and swatted the ball away. It bounded into the left corner of the OSU end zone, where defensive end Gene Brown pounced on it. Ellis Alexander booted the extra point and just like that, Carolina was on top 7-0.

When the lead stood up for the rest of the first quarter, Carolina began to realize that Ohio State was maybe just another good football team. With Griffin doing the running, the Buckeyes moved to the Carolina five-yard line, but the Tar Heels held when quarterback Greg Hare's pass fell incomplete on a third-and-five play.

The Buckeyes settled for a Blair Conway field goal, and Carolina found itself sitting on a 7-3 first quarter lead. Then the illusions were shattered. Ohio got the ground game in gear, UNC's offense never got started, and the Buckeyes ran away with the next three quarters.

"I thought the defense did a fine job in the first half," Dooley said afterwards. "But we had a lot of missed tackles in the second half, especially on long runs. Our offense was very spotty. It was Vidnovic's worst passing day of the season."

Vidnovic hit on just four of 14 passes for 65 yards and had two passes intercepted. The Tar Heels rushed for a meager 174 yards, while the Buckeyes were rambling for 430.

"They put real good pressure on Vidnovic," said Dooley. "That made it tough for us. They disguised their coverage real well and made it hard for Nick to read their defense. Ohio State is just a tough, physical football team."

And the offense was the toughest part. The offense is Hayes' delight - he runs it personally and leaves the defense to his assistants. Against Carolina, the offense was all Archie Griffin.

"Why, all you have to do with Archie is throw him a ball," Hayes chuckled after the game. "I've never been for or against a freshman rule, but Ol' Arch is making me change my mind."

Actually, Griffin scored only once, late in the final period, on a nine-yard run up the sideline for OSU's last touchdown of the afternoon.

Sandwiched in between Griffin's run and the second

quarter field goal, however, were three touchdowns produced by OSU's steady ball-control offense. Meanwhile, Carolina was held scoreless until the game's final play.

Ohio State's scores came on sustained, disciplined drives of 47, 87, 84, and 31 yards. Quarterback Greg Hare (17 yard run), fullback Randy Keith (11 yard run) and reserve Harold Henson (one yard plunge) did the scoring.

Carolina's final score was a last gasp of desperation after the game's outcome had long been decided. With just 15 seconds left, Phil Lamm scampered 47 yards with an OSU punt before he was stopped from behind on the Ohio State 42.

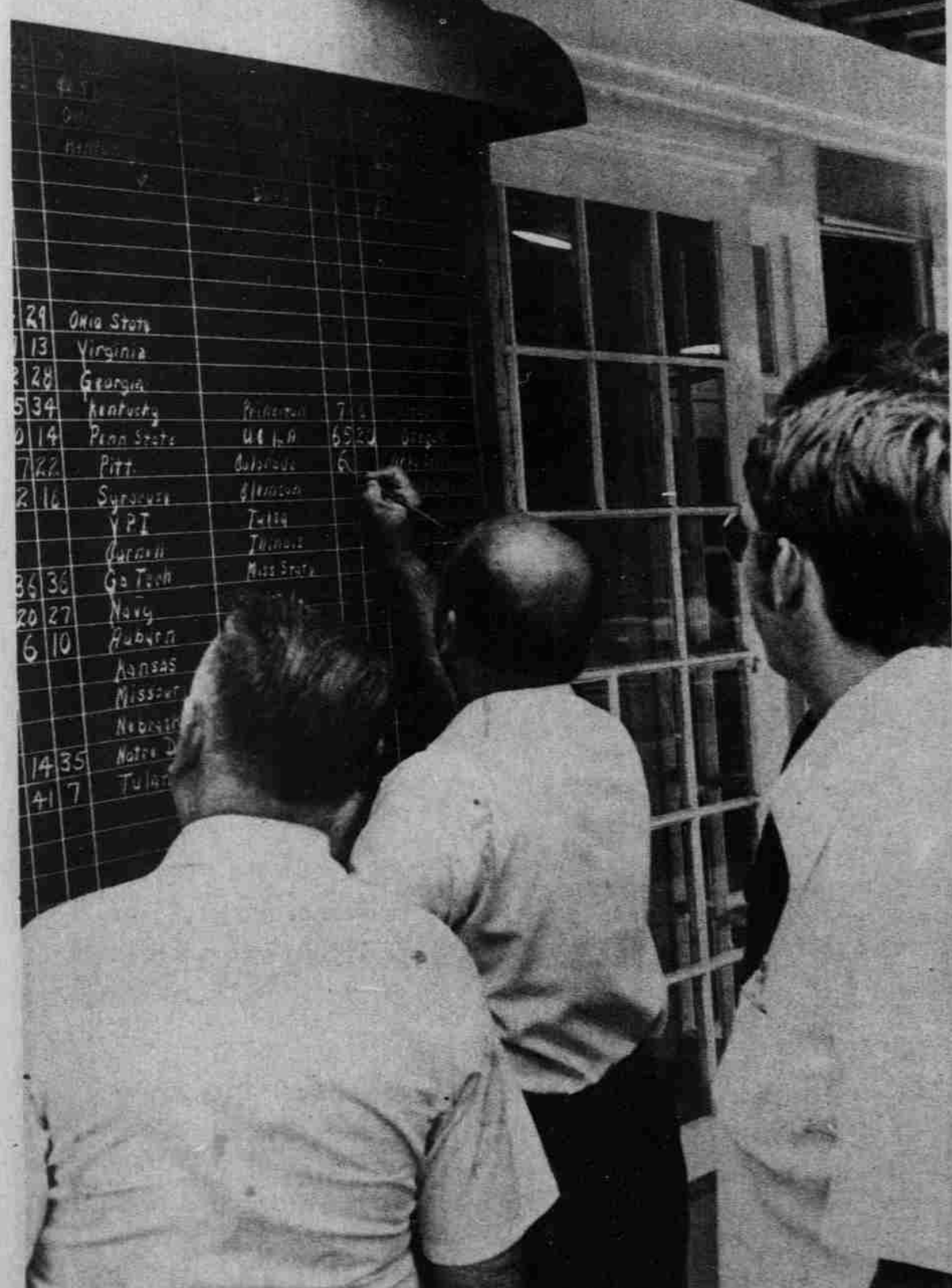
Then, with five seconds showing on the clock, Vidnovic uncorked a bomb that split end Earl Bethea latched on to in the deepest corner of the OSU end zone. It gave the Tar Heels 42 of their 64 passing yards but served only to make the score a respectable 29-14.

For Carolina statistically, there wasn't much either. Oglesby finished as the leading ball-carrier with 67 yards on 14 carries, followed by Billy Hite with 62 on 17 tries. In addition to Griffin's 239 yards, the Buckeyes also got 116 yards on just ten carries from junior halfback Elmer Lippert.

So now Carolina picks up the pieces and has two weeks to prepare for Kentucky, who lost 35-34 to Indiana Saturday.

"We sure need one," said Dooley when he was reminded that next weekend is an open date for UNC. "This was a very physical game. We need a chance to regroup and to let our players rest and heal for Kentucky. I think there's a lot we can learn from this."

Most of all, Dooley has learned to inspect opposing rosters for another Archie Griffin.



Football scoreboard

If one if not near a radio on Saturday afternoon to hear how their favorite teams did, they can always amble down to Jeff's and see the latest scores as they come in. The news wasn't very good for Carolina. (Staff Photo by Tad Stewart)

	UNC	Ohio State
First downs	11	24
Rushes-yards	48-174	66-430
Passing yards	65	96
Return yards	76	39
Passes	4-14-2	5-13-1
Punts	9-39	4-25
Fumbles-lost	1-0	2-2
Penalties-yards	5-33	7-10