

Kentucky: maybe more over-worry

by David Zucchini
Sports Editor

Schrittzz... flutter, flutter... That sound you hear in the background is Bill Dooley pulling the Ram's wool over people's eyes. They're a strong football team, he says every week. We're gonna have to play our best to win, etc. Heard it before? You bet.

Well, college football coaches can be excused if they praise the daylight out of the opposition every week. It's come to be expected. And it's been the same old stuff the past week before today's 1:30 Homecoming match between Dooley's Tar Heels and Kentucky.

"Kentucky has everything... depth, size, and quickness," Dooley said earlier this week. "They have an explosive team. Their backs are outstanding and their offensive line really moves people. Our defense will face a big challenge."

Sounds more like the Baltimore Colts. O.K., Kentucky is a respectable college football team, but the Wildcats have won only half their ballgames. What's more,

the wins came against the likes of Villanova and Mississippi State.

So there's no reason for Dooley to call out the emergency squad. Still, he's put in two weeks of intensive work on UNC's passing game, which was nonexistent in a 29-14 loss at the hands of Ohio State two weeks ago. Then there's the Tar Heel defense, which is letting in an average of 26 points per game, including 18 to Richmond and 26 more to Maryland.

"We have confidence in our passing game," Dooley said. "Nick Vidnovic just had a bad day throwing the ball at Columbus. But every quarterback has an off day occasionally. I know he's going to bounce back."

Vidnovic ought to, especially since Kentucky's defense has allowed 23 points per game. That statistic, coupled with the fact that Vidnovic threw two marvelous games against Richmond and State earlier this year in Kenan Stadium, should get Carolina at least twenty-five points today.

But Kentucky can score, too. In fact, the Wildcat offense is the main reason John Ray's men are 2-2 instead of 0-4.

Kentucky was shut out, 35-0, by Alabama, but still averages 19 points per contest.

The offensive line, which averages out to 6-3, 237 pounds per man, has done most of the work. It generally opens holes up the middle out of Kentucky's I-formation. But, says Dooley, "The tough thing about trying to defend Kentucky is that they do so many things so well."

What he means is the Wildcats can pass as well as run. The man that does the throwing is quarterback James McKay, a junior college All-American last season. McKay throws effectively (54 per cent completion average and only two interceptions), but his speed makes him dangerous on the sprint out option plays that Kentucky likes to call on third down.

The Wildcat backfield is almost as impressive as the line. Doug Kotar, the tailback, was an All-SEC selection last fall. Senior Gary Knutson is good enough and fast enough to push Kotar for the

starting spot, though, and the Wildcats also have a freshman running back.

He's Alfred Collins, a 9.7 speedster that the Carolina coaches compare to Archie Griffin, the Ohio State whippet that ran the Tar Heels ragged two weeks ago. Assistant coach Pat Watson swears that Collins has more natural ability than Griffin, but don't expect Alfred to ramble for 239 yards.

You can expect Carolina to come up with at least that much yardage against a Kentucky defense vulnerable to the run. And run is one thing the Tar Heels can do with almost boring consistency.

Dooley's offense is averaging 217 yards per game on the ground, most of it in four and five yard clips. Billy Hite, who may or may not start today at tailback, is the leading rusher with 277 yards on 75 carries.

Back in the lineup, however, is sophomore Tommy Bradley, who has been out with an injury since the Richmond game. He's well now, and may nudge out Hite. Next in line at tailback is

Ike Oglesby, who still hasn't won his starting job back after leading all Tar Heel backs in the Ohio State loss. Regardless, Ike will do plenty of running today.

At wingback, which calls for a run here and there but mostly lots of blocking, either senior Ted Leverenz or sophomore Jimmy Jerome will start. Tim Kirkpatrick is the starting fullback.

The backs have been afforded top-notch support all season by the offensive line, led by All-ACC returnees Ron Rusnak, Jerry Sain and Bob Thornton. If the line knocks people down the way it usually does, Vidnovic will have no reason to test the Wildcat secondary.

And the defensive backfield will be Kentucky's only asset when Carolina has the ball today. The Wildcats keep three men deep, just as UNC does, and safety Daryl Bishop was All-SEC as a sophomore last year.

As for the rest of the defense, there's 210-pound linebacker Frank LeMaster, but not much else. The same could

almost be said about the Tar Heel defense, except that Carolina has played exceptionally well on occasion.

UNC's strong point on defense is at tackle, where Eric Hyman, Ronnie Robinson, Pete Talty and Robbie VandenBroek give Dooley double-depth at both inside spots. If the front four, with the usual timely help from ends Gene Brown and Bill Chapman, can control Kentucky's running game the Tar Heels will roll.

If so, the pressure would shift to the defensive backs, who have stopped the long bombs but bot the short stuff. It may not matter, because McKay's longest pass completion this year went only 45 yards.

Still, Dooley has that same old worried look. "This is the best Kentucky team I've seen since 1965," he said.

Well, this isn't the best UNC team since 1965 (maybe the second best), but Dooley's 1972 edition will be worth at least nine points more than Kentucky's best.



Fred Kiger, left, president of Teague Dorm, and Sam Kimel, governor of Scott College, helped pull the plug on WCAR's Scott transmitter.

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Reform plan condemned

SL approves loan fund

by William March
Staff Writer

In a long and unruly session Thursday night, the Student Legislature (SL) passed the Residence Unit Grant and Loan Fund bill authored by Rep. Richard Robertson and Residence College Federation Chairman Steve Saunders, with minor amendments.

The legislature also passed a resolution by Rep. Ed Polk urging students to vote against the Student Government Reorganization Plan in Tuesday's referendum.

SL also passed a resolution sponsored by Rep. Amelia Bellows condemning the Homecoming Queen pageant, passed a bill confirming Anne Ponder's appointment to the Student Supreme Court, and defeated on a tie vote a bill requiring mandatory class attendance for any student who is on probation as result of a student court sentence.

An unidentified member of the legislature appeared at the meeting wearing a pair of Mickey Mouse ears bearing the name "Sugar" in gilt script on the back. He removed the ears after the start of the meeting, but replaced them after the vote on the reorganization resolution.

The Residence Unit Grant and Loan Fund bill authorizes the use of a \$10,000 fund for grants and loans to dorms and residence houses, including Odum-Victory Village, to be used for making physical improvements and buying appliances such as televisions and ice machines.

The major controversy on the bill came from Rep. Mike O'Neal, who considered per capita maximums on the amounts for grants to be discriminatory against smaller dorms. O'Neal proposed, and the body passed, amendments with the purpose of correcting the inequity.

According to the bill, specific requests

for grants and loans by the residence units must win the approval of the student body treasurer and/or the Finance committee. The committee and the treasurer are to determine which requests have most merit and to set the terms of the loans, which are to be paid back within six semesters.

Reps. Dave Gephart, Bill Hill and Sam Boone voted "Hell no" in the roll call vote on Polk's resolution to urge students to vote against the Epps plan, or the Student Governing Council Plan, for reorganization. The resolution passed, 23-12, with three abstentions.

Article II of the resolution states that if the plan is defeated, the SL Rules committee shall, "no later than Thursday, Nov. 16, submit a plan for achieving a meaningful reorganization of Student Government." During the debate on this resolution, Rep. Jim Becker passed out Clark Bar juniors to the members of the legislature. He was observed to distribute

the candy equally among the conservative and liberal factions of the house and gave some also to Speaker Fred Davenport and to the Student Legislature clerk, John Molen.

Asked why he passed out candy bars at this point in the meeting, Becker replied, "I was attempting to buy votes." He did not say for which side.

The legislature passed bills giving extra allocations of \$1,100 to the YM-YWCA and \$3,500 to the Fine Arts Festival. These bills had caused controversy in earlier meetings concerning fiscal responsibility in spending the Student Government General Surplus.

At 10:30 p.m., the established meeting time expired, and Davenport moved the meeting into a supplementary session for the second week in a row. A motion was made to reconsider an amendment added last week to the campaign spending limit bill which nullifies the bill in case of a DTH endorsement of a candidate. The motion was ruled out of order on the grounds that the time limit for a motion to reconsider on the bill had expired with the regular meeting time.

SL also voted to set a study committee to look into the possibility of a full-time student lawyer.

At one point in the meeting, Davenport shouted, "Representative Gephart, you are being very rude." Gephart replied to the effect that Davenport was being rude too. Gephart's reply was ruled out of order by Davenport.

Weather

TODAY: Partly cloudy and warmer; high upper 70s, low near 50; chance of rain 20 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight.

Radio controversy still creating static

Scott College pulls plug as WCAR conducts poll

by Tad Smith
Staff Writer

Broadcasts from WCAR radio to Scott Residence College were discontinued Friday afternoon at 1:30, but the controversy is still playing loud and clear.

Representatives of the conflicting viewpoints are not plugged into one another.

WCAR claims they are serving the residence college, and that the students are satisfied with that service. The Scott Senate claims there is a shortage of residence college news carried by the station.

John Taylor, public service director for WCAR, said he took an informal poll of the residents of Avery, Teague and Parker dormitories, to which 215 people responded. The discontinuance of the service of the radio station is estimated to affect 650 people.

Taylor asked two questions of the students he contacted: "Would you like to see the service of WCAR continued in Scott Residence College?" and "Did you know of your senatorial action before you read about it in The Daily Tar Heel?"

Of those polled, 200 indicated they would prefer that the radio service be continued. But only 19 knew about the

action of their senate before the story appeared.

Mike O'Neal, president of Avery and unofficial spokesman for Scott Senate, said the poll was "taken under unusual circumstances." He said the validity of the poll is questionable; that the pollsters were "virtually chased out of the dorm" when they tried to poll Avery.

O'Neal went on to say that the real issue at question is the control of the campus station. He said the station was originally set up to be controlled by the residence colleges board of governors, but "the Publications Board has usurped the

power of the Board of Governors for the last year and a half."

George Frye, station manager for WCAR, said he was taken completely by surprise by the action of Scott Senate. He said, "I deplore this action and I think we could have worked something out." He said the station was willing to compromise, but that no efforts had been made to contact him.

When the senate passed its resolution Tuesday night, O'Neal said a copy was sent to WCAR, but the news manager did not deem it newsworthy and refused to read it over the air.

O'Neal said cutting off the service was

the only way to get their point across. He said they had tried all the other routes — discussions and petitions — and nothing had worked.

Taylor said that although the telephone line is always open, "to my knowledge, they have not contacted us at all this year" to give Scott news.

Taylor said the station welcomes feedback from students so that the station can keep up with the wishes of the students.

The Scott Senate plans to consult students through referendums in order to establish a separate radio station for the residence college, according to O'Neal.

Capus Miller Waynick

A delightful old codger

by Bunky Flagler
Feature Writer

The man was hot after all that ceremony, and he wanted his robe off — fast. The ladies in Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor's office hopped to his gently grumbling remarks, and the honored Capus Miller Waynick was free of his immense black robe.

Waynick, 83, is the oldest of the five men who received distinguished alumni awards at the University Day program Thursday.

Waynick was cited for his "energetic and effective public service" by UNC President William C. Friday.

Newspaper reporter, editor, diplomat to South America, North Carolina senator and congressman, and public servant, the award read.

But the award left out a lot about the man.

He's a delightful old codger. He's over six feet, but he walks bent-over, using a short black cane. He talks about a lot of things, and he laughs from the center of his chest.

He was not famous when he was at UNC. He didn't even graduate.

"I was a dropout," Waynick told this reporter Thursday. "When I was here in 1907-09, one of the most powerful student leaders was John J. Parker, later named to the Supreme Court but not endorsed by the Senate."

"He was my tutor in Greek (I came here a bit deficient in Greek) and he urged me to try for the Rhodes scholarship to

Oxford. Well, not only did I not do that, I dropped out too." Waynick majored in draw poker. And that was one of the major reasons for his poor scholarship, he said.

He did not jump into a career after school. "I went bumming around the country. One trivial job after the other." Finally he went back to his father's construction company and then became a reporter. That began the career that most folks know about.

Waynick started out at the Greensboro Record, then went to the Greensboro Daily News, and on to the High Point Enterprise. He was editor of that paper.

He dabbled in politics, serving on several state boards and commissions, and he was ambassador to Nicaragua in 1949-50 and to Colombia in 1951-53. He was a member of the National Human Relations Committee in the Johnson administration.

When he was on campus Thursday, Waynick commented — sometimes humorously — on various topics:

- Chapel Hill: "I remember it as a rustic, country village. Now it is quite metropolitan. I miss the wildwood and the little brooks that characterized the landscape."
- UNC Press: "They'd turn down Toynbee."
- His writing: "I still scribble a little essay about once a week for the High Point Enterprise" from his farm there.
- Nicaragua: "Bubbling" but "charming."
- His distinguished alumni award: "If it weren't for the honor of the thing, I'd rather walk. No really, I am deeply honored."



The Yackety-Yack always brings back memories of the past year. Bob Zaytoun and Terry Brown did some reminiscing on

a warm, sunny Friday afternoon by looking through the 1972 edition of the yearbook. (Staff Photo by Tad Stewart)