

Indians test 'young' Tar Heels today

by Elliott Warnock
Sports Editor

Talking over the phone with Jim Root, head coach of William and Mary's football team, one can almost hear the unmistakable sound of a man grasping at straws, a new pastime he has taken up in preparation for the 1:30 kickoff of today's game with Bill Dooley's Tar Heels.

His voice is friendly enough and carries with it an air of casualness that belies the strain of the words.

"You've got a real fine football team there in Chapel Hill," he said last Wednesday. "I've been looking for a place to run through your defensive line and there don't seem to be any holes."

It was William and Mary's ability to dazzle opponents with the newly introduced triple option two years ago that only allowed Carolina to eke out a 36-35 win by virtue of a two point conversion in the last minute of play.

That was when Lou Holtz was head coach and a fellow named John Gargano quarterbacked the team and gained over 400 yards total offense. Both are now at State in Raleigh.

The Indians now have themselves a new quarterback, Bill Deery, whom Dooley feels is "a master at running the option."

Deery led the team to a 31-24 defeat of

Virginia Tech in the two teams season opener. Along with him were 28 lettermen and 16 starters returning from last year's squad, more returns than the Indians have had in a long while.

Last week William and Mary rushed for 256 yards on the ground, only going to the air six times for 40 yards.

Besides Deery, doing most of the running were Frankie Prochilo, Doug Gerhart, Mark Mollica, and John Gerdleman, all of whom will see action today.

Those fellows who spent much of their day last week hoping for but rarely seeing the ball were flankers Bruce McCutcheon and Mike Bujakowski, tight end Mark Smith, split ends Dick Pawlewicz and Mark Griffith, and Randy Knight, a wide receiver not to be confused with David Knight, the fellow who baffled Tar Heel defensive backs two years ago.

Root thinks the Indians must try to do that again this year if they are to keep in the ball game with Carolina.

"We like to run the option from the 1 formation," said Root, "but with Carolina's eight man front we're going to have to play a much more diversified game than we did last week."

William and Mary must depend on the offensive line to give Deery the time he needs

Team rosters on page three

against the Tar Heels powerful pass rush.

A lot of those 16 starters from last year are settled in the offensive line. Lettermen returning from last year include center Joe Montgomery, guards Paul Pavlich, Barry Beers, Stan Victor and tackles Buckley Lewis, Bud Klipa, Tow Waechter, and Greg Freaney.

Root is also worried about William and Mary's ability to contain Carolina's potent offensive attack.

"We gave up over 400 yards to Virginia Tech last Saturday, but we were tough when we had to be," said Root. "We got pushed around a lot."

He never had to say it but it is clear that if he gives up that much up to the Tar Heels it's going to be a long afternoon.

Defensively, he is counting on tackles Rich Hodson and Bill Stoekey, plus ends Ron Chappel and Steve Dalton. Linebackers are Dave Grazer, Mickey Outten and Randy Rovesti. Mickey Carey, Mark Bladergroen, Mike Stewart, and John Hostetler are the deep backs.

Root is well aware of the fact his team is the decided underdog to Carolina.

The Tar Heels have last year's record of 11 wins against only one defeat behind them and will be playing in front of a home crowd expected to reach about 35,000 people.

But the Indians have had the experience of their first game already and should be ready to go as a cohesive unit while Carolina will be trying out some new players at a myriad of different positions.

The Tar Heels outlook on the game comes from that position stated by Dooley back at the beginning of the school year: "We've got a lot of holes to fill."

There are a few places that Dooley has no fears about what-so-ever, such as the offensive backfield.

Quarterback Nick Vidnovic is a sure starter for today's contest with Chris Kupec in reserve.

Billy Hite Sammy Johnson, James Betterson and Mike Voight will all take part in Dooley's gameplan that calls for a rapid shuffling of tailbacks.

Dick Oliver, Ed Lammens and Brian Smith will be the fullbacks.

Carolina will once again have a strong offensive line to block for the backfield with centers Robert Walters, Gary Ulicny, and Deke Andrews; guards Ken Huff, Billy Newton, Graig

Funk and David Barrett; tackles Robert Pratt, John Frerotte, Joel Bradshaw and Tommy Collins. The ends will be Charles Waddell, Earle Bethea, Andy Chacos and Pat Norton.

William and Mary will find the going tough against the Tar Heel defensive unit which is one of the stingiest in the conference.

Included on that unit are ends Ted Elkins and Tom Embrey, the latter being a transferred linebacker seeing his first varsity game from end. Kirk Wilson and Terry Beattie will be in the reserve roles at end.

At tackle are Ronnie Robinson and Peter Talty, backed by Rod Broadway and Steve Baker.

The Indians like to go off tackle. Robinson and Talty are probably the reason Root is thinking about an air attack.

If William and Mary does try to go through the air, it will find Jimmy DeRatt, and Mark DiCarlo at the outside linebacker spots with Gary Cowan and Mark Cantrell at backup. At inside linebacker will be Terry Taylor and Steve Early, Tommy Jones and Mike Dully providing the reserve strength.

The defensive backfield is loaded with talent like Phil Lamm, Earle Chesson and Kip Arnall, plus Phil Daly, Mike Shuster and Tommy Bradley in reserve. Ellis Alexander will do the placekicking. Dale Lydecker does the punting.

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Taylor appoints 18 members to special Action Committee

by Janet Langston
Staff Writer

Affirmative Action Advisory Committee members were named by Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor on Friday. Taylor also confirmed Vice Chancellor for Administration Douglas Hunt's appointment as UNC's Affirmative Action Officer.

Susan Ehringhaus McDonald had earlier been named Assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Administration from the Law School, where she has been a lecturer since 1970.

There are 18 members on the Affirmative Action Committee, nine males and nine

females. Overall, 11 members are white and 7 are black.

The committee is to advise and assist the Affirmative Action Officer and to "provide an independent, informed and concerned voice" in reaching the established goals of affirmative action, Chancellor Taylor said.

Taylor remarked that they had tried to choose a "well-balanced and representative" segment of the University community for the committee. He selected from among "the chairmen of certain groups that have held a special interest in affirmative action matters as well as members of both sexes and races." The members include faculty, EPA non-faculty

Hunt will have several resources immediately available to him to help enforce policies and disseminate information concerning Affirmative action. He will have direct supervision of the Office of the Registrar, Director of Institutional Research, the University Personnel Office and the editor of the The University Gazette.

He is also to receive direct access to the Chancellor, the Provost, the Vice Chancellor for Health Sciences and other senior administrative officials of the University.

"I want students to know that anyone talking to Ms. McDonald is talking to me," and the reverse, said Hunt in defining his working relationship with McDonald. She

brings with her practical experience in law, as well as a woman's point of view, Hunt said of his assistant.

No provisions were made, and none were taken, for student members of the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee.

Affirmative Action so far concerns non-student employment, explained Hunt. They are beginning "where the law starts," Hunt said, but students are "welcome" to communicate with himself, McDonald and anyone on the Committee.

The Affirmative Action Advisory Committee for 1973-1974 is as follows: Dr. John W. Dixon Jr., Professor, Department of Religion and Chairman, Committee on Recruitment of Black Faculty; Prof. J. Dickson Phillips - Dean, School of Law and Chairman, Joint Committee on Tenure; Dr. Barbara B. Schnorrenberg-Lecturer, Department of History and Coordinator, University Women for Affirmative Action; Dr. John H. Schopler-Professor, Department Psychology and Chairman, Committee on Role and Status of Women;

Dr. George V. Taylor - Professor and Chairman, Department of History and Chairman of the Faculty; Dr. James H. Brewer-Professor and Co-Director, Curricula in African and Afro-American Studies; Dr. Edith K. McRaie, Professor, School of Medicine; Dr. Ria S. Stambaugh - Professor, Department of Germanic Languages; Howard C. Barnhill - Associate Professor, School of Public Health; Carol P. Fray - Associate Professor, School of Nursing; Carrie D. Bynum Cottage Parent Supervisor I, Child Development Institute;

Virginia C. Coyle - University Administrative Manager IV Institute of Government, William H. Heriford - Assistant Director, Extension Division; Barbara B. Kramer - Assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Health Sciences; Matthew Long Jr. - Plant Engineer, Physical Plant; Elizabeth L. Mosby - Librarian, Academic Affairs Library; Anne E. Queen - Director, YMCA - YWCA; and Carl W. Smith - Assistant to the Provost.

Response to Phase IV

Service stations protest

by Lu Ann Jones
Staff Writer

Several Chapel Hill service station operators went to Washington Thursday to talk with their Congressmen about what they feel are unfair rulings by the Cost of Living

Council. Earl Walker, owner of Walker's Gulf on East Franklin Street and president of the Chapel Hill Service Station Association, feels the petitioning was effective and may help bring relief for retailers soon.

Dealers from all over the country

journeyed to Washington to voice their complaints about the Phase IV controls.

The recent rulings by the Cost of Living Council allow wholesalers to raise the price of gas but require retailers to sell gas at the Jan. 10 levels.

Robert Summey, owner of Summey's Gulf on West Franklin Street, I.F. "Buddy" Hardee, owner of Glen Lennox Gulf, Albert Brinkley, owner of Brinkley's Eastgate Gulf, and Walker joined more than 300 service station operators from North Carolina to travel to the nation's capital.

The North Carolina dealers talked with Sen. Sam Ervin and operators from the Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill area also talked with Congressmen Ike Andrews and L.H. Fountain.

It was announced that Sen. Jesse Helms and Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., are sponsoring a bill that will allow small service station owners to pass along the increase in wholesale prices to customers. The bill is in the form of an amendment to the Economic Stabilization Act.

While no area service stations plan to close in protest, many dealers are talking about altering their hours in an attempt to lower their overhead and so survive economically until some relief does come.

Protest spreads

United Press International

Hundreds of gas stations shut down for the weekend Friday in a growing national protest over Phase IV gasoline guidelines. Gasoline dealer associations in various parts of the country said they would send representatives to Washington Monday to try to convince the Cost of Living Council to remove or alter the present guidelines.



With the current traffic and parking problems plaguing Chapel Hill, many people are looking to bicycles as an answer. But when you need to go downtown and wash some clothes, it can be a real hassle.

(Staff photo by Tom Randolph)

10% discount clarified

The 10% discount to UNC students in certain area stores has caused some confusion to those who thought that the 10% discount applied to any item in the stores. This discount is not offered on all items, and each store will have posted a list of those

items on which no discount can be obtained. In general, fair trade items, prescriptions, franchise products, and other items on which discounts are prohibited by law are not and cannot be included under the 10% discount plan.

Those stores which continue to offer the 10% discount to any UNC student who displays a valid identification card through Sept. 24 are as follows: at Eastgate, One-Hour Martinizing, Endicott-Johnson Shoes, the Pants Rack, Eastgate Hardware, Inc., Eekerd's, Woods 5&10, Cheese Etc.; in town, Country Craft Shop, Sharyn Lynn, the Pro Shop, Danwich, the African Batik; in Durham, A&S Bicycle Sales & Service.

Weather

TODAY: Bright and sunny with ten per cent chance of precipitation. The high is expected in the low 80's and the low tonight is expected in the upper 50's. **Outlook:** fair and cooler with increasing cloudiness.

It's a football weekend

As soon as you wake up, you know it's a Carolina football weekend.

To begin with, you've been sleeping on the floor to accommodate Sallie Jane, whom you haven't seen since junior high, and her best friend, who have arrived in town for the big affair.

Next you look out the window and find that the front lawn where you played Frisbee yesterday no longer exists. The campus is just one huge parking lot.

Then you stumble from the shower and run into your roommate's parents who are eyeing with disgust the remains of last night's party.

"OK, guys, let's get drunk and watch the football game. We'll take the cooler and . . ."

Wait a minute. The UNC Athletic Department is again enforcing the North Carolina law that no one is allowed to take intoxicating beverages to football games. This means

no ice chests, baskets, bottles or bags.

The policy on alcohol has been in existence for several years, but it was only last year that the Athletic Department cracked down with strict enforcement of the rule.

According to the office of the Athletic Director, the same goes for this year. Pinkerton guards will again be stationed at each gate to enforce the policy.

Last year the Athletic Department noted that the banning of bulky items, such as coolers, would streamline admissions at the gate. The absence of breakable items cuts down on the glass pollution faced by the clean-up crews, as well as the hazards of broken glass in the stands.

So there it is and you can take your choice: You can go to the football game and abstain, or you can take a thermos of coffee (if you say that's what it is) or else you can start now and we'll see you there.

— Nancy Pate

One day in the life of Franklin Street

by Laura Yandell
Staff Writer

"Balloons, blue skies and sunny weather" is what the Chapel Hill Recreation Department is expecting Sunday, Sept. 16, when they sponsor their latest street fair happening, "a day in the life of a street named Franklin."

The free fair will begin at 2 p.m. and continue until 8 p.m. All events will occur in the East Franklin St. area bounded by Henderson and Columbia Streets. Traffic will be re-routed.

"A day in the life of a street named Franklin" is the fourth community fair sponsored by the Chapel Hill Recreation Department in two years. The Apple Chill Fair was the first of these town celebrations and is now an annual spring event. Boop la Boop and Kuka-rachakoo followed.

Karen Sevier, coordinator of Sunday's fair, believes community response to past fairs has been excellent. "They bring the community together even though it's just for a short length of time," she says. "We're given a chance to see the love that moves through our lives, which is the theme given to Apple Chill but applying to all our fairs."

Many games will be played and prizes given away Sunday afternoon. Students and townspeople can look forward to:

- A Boop la Boop Open Volleyball Tourney
- A Board of Realtor's Monster Maze
- An Apple Chill Quiz Bowl sponsored by the Women's League of Voters
- Street games, races and chalkings
- Mayor's Battle of the Sexes
- A Children's Art Display
- Fashion show between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. sponsored by town merchants
- Arts and Crafts Demonstrations
- Friends' School Puppet Show
- Amateur Crafts Fair
- Sidewalk Cafes
- Botanical Garden Plant Sale and Display
- Music by The Ravens, Lotus, Bland Simpson's City Transfer and South Wing.