Terps face rough assignment today

by Elliott Warnock Sports Editor

Mr. Claiborne, meet Mr. Dooley. I'm quite sure you've met before, and equally sure you remember each other.

Now Mr. Claiborne, your team, the Maryland Terrapins, must enter Kenan Stadium at 1:30 this afternoon and defeat the reigning Atlantic Coast Conference champions on their own home ground, something that no team has done since 1970 when the South Carolina Gamecocks topped the Tar Heels, 35-21.

Actually, it's been a long time since any ACC team was able to come out on top of North Carolina.

The ACC win streak is now up to 15 (for all you that are keeping count) and if anyone can break it, Maryland's not a bad bet.

The Terps have got one of the best defensive teams in the ACC, especially when it meets the ground game of an opponent, which just happens to be the forte of Carolina's attack.

"We may not meet anyone this tough," said head coach Bill Dooley earlier in the week, "They are one of the finest defensive teams we will face all year."

Included on that team is defensive tackle Paul

Vellano, the 6-3, 240 pound All-American candidate from New York.

For you lovers of the sport who enjoy watching the individual matchups in the line, today's game should be a special treat.

Hopefully, Carolina's own All-America prospect, offensive guard Ken Huff will draw the assignment on Vellano.

At 6-4, 240 pounds, Huff should be able to contain Vellano effectively for the Tar Heel running game to open up.

Vellano won't be the only problem for the Carolina offense; along with him the Tar Heels can count on seeing lineman Ken Scott and Randy White weighing 230 and 240 pounds,

David Visaggio, Vellano's counterpart on the other side of the defensive line, weighs in at 230

Maryland also has a fine corps of linebackers, including the likes of Jim Santa, Kevin Benson and Steve Zannoni.

These seven players are the core of a team that was the most effective against the rush last year in the ACC.

Last week in a losing cause, the Terps allowed _ John Schultz will be starting at wingback. the highly rated West Virginia backfield only 3 first downs on the ground and a total of 73 yards

To compliment that defensive front are Pat Ulam, Bob Smith and Ken Schroy in the backfield. They picked off two Mountaineer passes and kept their opponents to a 44 per cent pass completion average.

And yes, for all those of you who have been asking, Maryland does indeed field an offensive

To begin with, the Terps have not one, not two, but three quarterbacks who are capable of starting for Maryland this afternoon.

Bob Avellini, the fine passer who led the ACC last year in completions, seems to be the best bet to get the starting berth against the Tar Heels. Ben Kinard is another possibility. A fine runner, he would present a potential threat to a

defense watching the setbacks. The man most people have heard about is Al Neville, the same fellow who started as a sophomore and a junior until he broke his

collarbone; he led the ACC in passing as a soph. Maryland's not exactly hurting in the running back department with Louis Carter and Richard Jennings sharing time at the tailback position, plus the fine blocking of fullback Monte Hinkle.

Frank Russell is always a bomb threat at his wide receiver position, and may be the best in the

The best of the Terrapin offensive line is guard Bart Purvis, the only returning starter of last year's front line.

Claiborne has been pleased with the blocking of tight end Don Weiss, a sophomore who lettered at the position last season.

Dooley is quick to point out that despite the fact there is only one returning starter to the offensive threat with a wealth of talent in the the line today are lettermen.

Bill Calandra, Cy Jernigan, Bill Murphey, Stan Rogers, and Frank Romano, are all lettermen; all will be on the line for the Terps. Steve Mike-Mayer handles the placekicking chores for Maryland.

After being riddled by the William and Mary offense last week for a total of 379 yards, the Tar Heels will have their work cut out for them.

"We showed little consistency on defense," said Dooley; he knows Carolina must improve to hold the Terps at bay for this first conference game for the Tar Heels.

Like William and Mary, Maryland features the option from a variance of I formations, a type of offense that invariably bothers Carolina. Carolina's defense, which will invariably be

doing its best to bother the Terps, will be led by such standouts as linebackers Jimmy DeRatt and Terry Taylor plus veteran tackles Ronnie Robinson and Peter Talty.

Ted Elkins and Tom Embrey will round out the defensive line at their end spots. The remaining two linebackers in the UNC lineup are

Mark DiCarlo and Steve Early. The mainstay of the defensive backfield will be Phil Lamm, along with Kip Arnall and Earl

Again handling the placekicking will be Ellis Alexander, while Dale Lydecker will be doing the punting.

Carolina, as usual, will present a tremendous offensive threat with a wealth of talent in the backfield, including Sammy Johnson, Billy Hite. and James Betterson at tailback.

Dickie Oliver and Ed Lamens will be the

At wingback there is Jimmy Jerome, who tied a school record by catching two touchdown passes in a game, and Ted Leverenz.

Leading the backs and the entire Carolina offense will be Nick Vidnovic, a senior from Falls Church, Va. and Chris Kupec.

At split end will be Earle Bethea and Andy Chacos will be at the tight end spot with Charles

In the interior line are Huff and Billy Newton at guard, Robert Walters at center, plus tackles

Robert Pratt and John Ferotte. There, Mr. Claiborne; they're all yours. Good

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Conference held on tenure issue

conference at the Institute of Government.

Commission, which he considered "particularly pertinent."

suggested tenure policy.

avoid "tenure by default."

warning bells should ring."

most locally concerned.

by David Ennis Staff Writer

Trustees and members of the Board of Governors of the University heard recommendations for improvements in the academic tenure system at yesterday's

The trustees and governors will take the suggestions into consideration when each school in the University system submits its code regarding tenure policy in six

weeks. The Board of Governors will then formulate a general statement of

Raymond K. Dawson, vice president for academic affairs, discussed problems in the administration of tenure. He reviewed some of the 47 recommendations made by the Independent Committee on Academic Tenure, known as the Keast

"In the past, tenure decisions have been informal, almost casual," said Dawson.

"I believe we need urgently to develop more exact means of determining teaching

Dawson also discussed the Keast Commission suggestion that universities

"There is now definite optimum percentage," said Dawson, "but when two-thirds

of a faculty are permanently tenured, some caution lights should come on and

discussion, said that Chapel Hill's tenured faculty represents about 51 per cent of the whole. This level marks a decline over the last ten years, according to Sanders.

ranks and promotion. He made the distinction between academic and

administrative ranks. "The last thing a professor wants to be is a dean." Ferrell said.

John L. Sanders, director of the Institute of Government and moderator of the

Henry Ferrell, history professor at East Carolina University, spoke on academic

Ferrell stressed the need for the initiation of promotion to come from the faculty

effectiveness," said Dawson, "but this does not mean determining who likes whom."

constantly be aware of the ratio of tenured to non-tenured faculty. This would

prevent the school from becoming "tenured in" or inflexible to change.

Dawson said that no standard percentage of tenured faculty exists.

He stressed the growing need for more clearly defined procedures and policies to

Eagles to leave post Nov. 1; position to be filled by Jones

by Janet Langston Staff Writer

Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance Joseph C. Eagles Jr. has resigned his post effective Nov. J. Dr. Claiborne S. Jones. presently assistant to the Chancellor, will succeed Eagles, Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor announced Friday afternoon at the monthly Faculty Council meeting.

In a letter to Eagles accepting his resignation, Chancellor Taylor said, "The University is a far better institution as a

result of your labors in its behalf during these past five years, and we are indebted to you for your loyal, devoted and effective

No replacement has been found yet for Dr. Jones' position, said the Chancellor.

The duties of the vice chancellor for business and finance include campus planning and budgeting, physical plant operations, finance and control, overseeing utilities and auxiliary enterprises and services, business management at UNC and College in Wilson, his hometown.

management information planning.

Eagles came to UNC in 1968 from a career as a business executive and former senator in the N.C. General Assembly, Chancellor Taylor, in announcing the resignation, remarked that Eagles had come in 1968 with the intention of staying only five years.

A UNC Phi Beta Kappa graduate in 1931, Eagles received the J.D. degree from the UNC Law School in 1934. After graduation, he practiced law in Goldsboro and Wilson and taught business law at Atlantic Christian

Eagles served in the N.C. Senate in 1949,1951,1955,1957 and 1961, and in 1959 was legislative counsel for former Gov. Luther H. Hodges. Eagles has also served as chairman of the N.C. Tax Study Commission, and was a member on the

Dr. Jones has been assistant to the Chancellor since 1966. Before he accepted the new position, Jones had been active as a zoology professor and an administrative adviser for 22 years at UNC.

He received his undergraduate degree at Hampden-Sydney College in 1935, an M.A. in biology in 1940 and a Ph.D. in 1944, both from the University of Virginia.

bout with polio in 1935, and a teaching

Advisory Budget Commission and the N.C. Constitution Study Commission.

Dr. Jones' studies were interrupted by a position between his M.A. and Ph.D.

Weather

TODAY: Clear with morning fog. The high is expected in the low 80's and the low tonight is expected in the low to mid 50's. There is ten per cent chance of precipitation today and tonight. Outlook: clear and warmer.

Riggs still likes women But Billie Jean was not in the mood to go United Press International

Houston (UPI) - "I still like women in the bedroom and the kitchen, in that order," said Bobby Riggs with a tarnished twinkle in his eye. "But some of them can do other things. I know now."

Riggs, 55, lost his luxuriously promoted "intersexional" tennis match Thursday night to Billie Jean King, 29. And Friday, the aching old hustler tried to keep his lucrative con game going.

"I said a lot of things about which I was wrong," said Riggs who hoped his defeat in straight sets would not dampen public interest in more tennis matches with the likes and looks of Billie Jean.

through all of it again any time soon-if at all. She had proved her point and carted off \$100,000 in the process.

She brought home the realistic fact that an athlete at the peak of ability can defeat someone 26 years older, no matter which sex they belong to.

Having done that, Mrs. King had to resume her career, which is defeating women

Riggs, meanwhile, was talking about jumping off a bridge.

"I said I would jump off the Golden Gate Bridge if I lost," he said. "But the Golden Gate is too tough. I might really kill myself. I

think there is a bridge somewhere that I can make it off of.

Mrs. King had gone into the match with a true intensity to demolish Riggs for what she felt were insults to womanhood. She came out of it a little mellow, wanting to talk more about the sport of tennis rather than the sport of beating a man. "I love tennis very much and I have fought

all my life for change," she said. "When I was a younger player, tennis was for the rich and for the white. I wanted that changed.

"When I was II years old, I couldn't appear in a photograph because I wasn't wearing a tennis skirt. I wanted that changed, too."



Yes, you can carry a lot on a Honda

announced

Most people waited in line for a Yackety-Yack. One person waited in line and got a Yackety-Yack and 50 Vickie Polk, a senior math major

from Gastonia, was the lucky winner. Vickie picked up two Yacks-one for her roommate and one for her. Then she went to a field hockey game with a group of friends.

The first Yack she opened while at the game contained everything most of us got in our Yacks. Except that there was one additional portrait in Vickie's Yack-that of U.S. Grant surrounded by all the elements that make up a 50

"I was just a litttle bit shocked," she said. "It didn't hit me at first-only after I realized I was the only one did I feel lucky." She said the girls around her were more excited than she was.

Like most losers, she and her friends joked about being the big money winners when they thumbed through the Yack.

When she got to the back ... Surprise! Vickie said she planned to use the money to buy a few things she didn't think she could afford-"some shoes, probably."

And why did Vickie buy the Yack? "For no particuar reason," she commented. "I wanted it just to have around."

-Stella Shelton

Singer Jim Croce killed in air crash NATACHITOCHES, La.-Investigators that has overtones of rock things and it-went

Friday said they found marijuana in the wreckage of the plane crash that killed singer Jim Croce and five other persons, but a sheriff said the drug probably was not involved in the accident. "A lid (ounce) is all. There was some on

two different ones," said Sheriff Sam Jones. "I don't think that had anything to do with the plane crash. He (the pilot) just didn't get enough altitude." The sheriff said the pilot's body was not carrying any drugs but James ordered an

The music industry expressed shock and sorrow at Croce's loss just as it had over the premature deaths of Jimi Hendrix, Janis

Joplin, Otis Redding and Jim Morrison. "For the music industry and the people who had seen Jimmy he was only beginning to scratch the surface of what I think would have been a truly big career," said Tommy

West, a Croce producer in New York. "I wouldn't call him a super star because more beyond that. I think Jimmy could have been a Will Rogers or a white Bill Coshy. "He didn't like the music business, he liked

Croce, 30, and his group, had performed a concert Thursday night at Northwestern Louisiana State College and were leaving for a Friday appearance at Austin College in Sherman, Tex.

Croce's biggest hits had been "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown," "Operator" and "Don't Mess Around With Jim" which carned him a gold

"They were leaving the airport and got possibly 250 yards south of the runway. 30 feet in the air, and hit this tree." Sheriff James said. "For some reason they didn't gain altitude fast enough."

Investigators said the tree, a large pecan, was the only tree for hundreds of yards. The pilot, Robert N. Elliott, 57, of Dallas, was thrown from the wreckage. The other

victims were found in the plane.

UNC gets support

by Janet Langston Staff Writer

Governor James Holshouser Jr. said he supported whatever decisions the UNC Board of Governors makes on the recent report presented by a team of out-of-state

Holshouser spoke Thursday night to those ttending the two-day conference of Governors and Trustees.

He said the North Carolina medical controversy offers an opportunity for the new system to succeed. "These questions need to be resolved through the system we set up for resolving them," Holshouser added. "Whatever their ultimate decision, they

will have my support," he asserted. Asked his personal stance on the report. Holshouser responded that to take a position would be opposite from his beliefs

to let the Board of Governors decide as they want, "without interference from the governor and the legislature."

Gov. Holshouser praised the governing system as an effective method to bring quality higher education to North Carolina by coordinating the University programs among all 16 institutions, but still reserving provisions for individuality on each campus. The system provides for a strong central government, he continued, but also gives strength to the local boards to maintain

sufficient authority. The Board was commended for its speed and thoroughness in its handling of the ECU medical school question, but later in the speech. Holshouser warned them to "avoid even the appearance of favoritism among institutions." Holshouser urged the Trustees in conclusion to remember that their mission is "in the education of human beings."