

Tar Heels have something to prove

Unbeaten Mizzou tackles UNC, Kupec

by Elliott Warnock
Sports Editor

"If we play the same way we did last week, we're going to get run right out of Kenan Stadium" — Coach Bill Dooley.

Last week it was Maryland; this week it is Missouri, and it could get a lot darker before the sunrise for the Tar Heels, as they face one of the top teams in the country at 1:30 this afternoon in the almost-friendly confines of Kenan.

A week ago, Maryland was the team that came slouching into town to place its claim on the ACC championship race; when the Terrapins left, they took a 23-3 win with them.

Missouri comes into town today with a 2-0 won-loss record so far this season. In their season opener they downed Southeastern Conference opponent Mississippi, 17-0, then last week were so kind as to host the University of Virginia, but not so nice as to let them win, beating them 31-7.

Now the Tigers have set their sights on the Tar Heels who must try to pull themselves back together after the loss to Maryland.

Carolina is already off to a bad start as Nick Vidnovic, injured in the Maryland game, is out of the lineup indefinitely.

Earlier in the week it had been hoped that Vidnovic would be able to play in the Missouri game, but further examination of the injury showed he had sustained a severe blow to the thoracic vertebra and would not be able to take

the field.

The end result of this is more confusion than ever.

Pressure now falls on the form of Chris Kupec, the 6' 4", 199-pound junior from Syosset, New York, who will start today at the quarterback spot for Carolina.

It's Kupec's first starting role for the North Carolina varsity and how he plays this afternoon will more than likely decide the outcome of the game.

Kupec's forte is the pass; Missouri's weakest link is the defensive backfield.

The Tigers run a 5-2-3 monster, or Oklahoma style defense; five linemen, two linebackers and three backs plus a "monster man" who roams about the defense looking for little gaps in the offense.

Missouri, with a typical flair for originality, calls him a "Tiger back."

Whatever you call him, he's still Steve Yount, a 6' 0", 185-pound junior.

Up on the line there are tackles Dennis Vanarsdall and Mark Johnson, plus ends Steve Schreiber and Bob McRoberts. Key of the defensive line is middle guard Frank Caldwell, a veteran of the team that upset Notre Dame last year.

Strong linebacker is played by Scott Pickens who many observers feel to be one of the best in the Big Eight Conference.

Lynn Evans is the second of the two linebackers; he had an outstanding sophomore

season last year; as the number two tackler for the team, he had 109 takedowns.

Best of the defensive secondary is John Mosley, a senior co-captain who had five interceptions last year.

From there, it's all downhill for the Tigers in the secondary. Left cornerback Kenny Downing still hadn't been awarded a number when the press booklet was published. Safety Tony Gillick was a second string quarterback before being switched to the defensive backfield and still lacks experience as a defensive player.

It's been the opinion of many Tar Heel fans that Carolina should start throwing the ball more now that Kupec is the starter against a team of the calibre of Missouri.

One reporter even observed the best thing that could happen to Carolina might be "if they fell behind" so they'd have to pass.

The secondary does indeed seem to be the weakest part of the Tigers' structure, but it is doubtful whether Dooley will elect to change his game plan.

There is little doubt that Missouri will field a strong offense against Carolina.

Like Carolina, the Tigers use an I formation, variable offense.

Last year, Missouri ran the wishbone attack with a certain amount of effectiveness, but has now turned to the power "I" for more versatility.

Reason for the change might be the new throwing accuracy of senior quarterback John

Cherry. At this same time last year, Cherry had already been intercepted five times, while now he only has been burned once this season. His previous completion percentage of 28 percent is now up to 56 percent.

Along with Cherry in the backfield are fullback Ray Bybee, tailback Tommy Reamon and slotback Bill Zeigler.

Scott Anderson is the center for Missouri and is the mainstay of the offensive line. Don Muse is the tight end and anchors the blocking for the left side of the line.

Tackles Jim Schnietz and Kelley Curbow plus guards Chris Kirley and Don Buck round out the rest of the interior line.

Jim Sharpe, split end for the Tigers, led the team in average completion statistics with 23.1 yards a catch.

Greg Hill will do the place kicking for the Tigers while the punting is handled by Jim Goble.

Once again, the key to Carolina's success will be the offensive and defensive lines, both of which took a beating in last week's loss to Maryland.

The offensive backfield should be strong as usual, perhaps even more so if the Missouri defense keys on Kupec and his passing ability.

Carolina's secondary should be as sound as ever, especially today if the Tigers stick to their ground game as anticipated.

Dooley's planning to run, but not out of the stadium.



Kupec: the pressure is on

The Daily Tar Heel

81 Years Of Editorial Freedom

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Saturday, September 29, 1973

Founded February 23, 1893

Vol. 82, No. 26



Move over, General Motors

Bicycles have always been popular methods of transportation at Carolina, but this year there are more bikes around than ever before. All of which means we should all run out and buy some stock in Schwinn.

(Staff photo by John Locher)

Outlines of UNC utilities sale approved by state commission

By Janet Langston
Staff Writer

Prospectuses describing the sale of UNC's four utilities were approved Thursday morning after several revisions were reviewed by State Utilities Study Commission members (the Church Commission).

The action had been delayed from Sept. 13 to give commission members more time to study the prospectuses. UNC is selling its water, electricity, telephone and sewage utilities, but the sale must be approved by the

Church Commission.

The prospectuses outline the condition of sale for the UNC utilities and were prepared by the American Appraisal Company. John Temple, UNC assistant vice-chancellor for bidding, had made minor changes in the four prospectuses since the last meeting.

Recommendations by board members were accepted during the two-week interval. Commission members Henry Horney and Thomas Eller, a Charlotte attorney, sent in recommendations. Several of Eller's comments were incorporated into the prospectuses at the meeting and approved by

the Commission included:

A deduction was made from a five per cent deposit to a three per cent bid bond, with interest to accrue to the bidder's account in the event his bid is rejected.

An agreement passed to not bind prospective water utility bidders to the Cane Creek reservoir project. The University had earlier required bidders to complete this project because \$50,000 has already been invested in the project and no other project seemed feasible.

Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor's concern that prospective water utility owners "make

a commitment" to increase UNC's water supply, which is not sufficient in its present form, was included in Eller's amendment.

Chapel Hill residents have been paying higher rates since August 1970 to prepare for the expanded water system. The money originally held in trust for this use will be released only with the approval of the UNC Board of Trustees.

Chancellor Taylor and several Commission members were surprised to learn from County Commissioner Bill Ray and Mayor Howard Lee that plans are underway for a proposed county reservoir in central Orange County.

Another recommendation to accept bids only in a lump sum was defeated by the Commission. Prospective bidders may bid on all or any part of the utilities, but the public corporation can withdraw all its bids if it cannot buy all of the utilities.

The Commission allowed the University to keep its Cameron Street substation. Eller charged that the decision would favor Duke Power Co., which already supplies wholesale electricity to the University and owns a truck line to the substation.

Temple said Duke Power will be treated as any other bidder. He added that billing and the main controls are located in the Eastgate station, and will be handled by the new owners.

The new owners have two years to build a new station to meet the downtown area's needs. Meanwhile, they will lease the substation from the University.

Temple defended the University's desire to maintain the Cameron Street station for "reliability" in the Health Affairs area, in the event of an emergency.

Candidate deadline nears

3 file for city positions

by Diane King
Staff Writer

With the filing deadline for the Nov. 6 election only one week away, three more candidates have announced that they are entering the race for a city post.

Alderman Shirley Marshall filed early this week for re-election to the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen. Sid Rancer, a Durham businessman with an acting background, also announced this week that he is running

for one of the four available seats on the board.

Rancer, a native of Brooklyn, has lived in Chapel Hill for 21 years. He studied accounting and diesel engineering at New York University, and in 1936 came to this area to found the Sid Rancer Iron and Steel Co. in Durham. He is also president of Commercial Realty Corp. of Durham.

Rancer is best known in the area as an actor and metal sculptor. He has had several

steel sculptures on display at Morehead Planetarium and appeared in the role of Tevye in the UNC production of "Fiddler on the Roof."

Rancer said he believes his experience in "practical problem solving" will be useful and that his point of view will be valuable to the board.

Rancer expressed an interest in control of future growth in Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Marie Wicker of 1024 Highland Woods has filed for a two-year term on the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Board of Education. Candidates for school boards are required by House Bill 521 to specify whether they are seeking a full six-year term or want to finish an unexpired term created by a vacancy.

Dr. Marvin Silver resigned from the board in July, leaving two years of his term unexpired. Wicker is the only candidate to file for the unexpired term. Edwin Caldwell, appointed to the board two years ago, has announced that he will run for a six-year term and Dr. Norman Weatherly has filed for re-election to a six-year term.

The Oct. 8 filing deadline is also the voter registration deadline for city elections. Students who have resided in Orange County for 30 days and consider Chapel Hill their permanent home may register at the Chapel Hill Municipal Building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The DTH will provide coverage of the election and profiles of all the candidates during October.

Weather

TODAY: Partly cloudy with thirty per cent chance of precipitation. The high is expected in the mid to upper 80's and the low tonight is expected in the mid to upper 60's. Outlook: rain is chancy.

Terrorists seize train

VIENNA(UPI)—Two Arabs armed with grenades and submachine guns seized the Moscow-to-Vienna "Chopin Express" as it sped through minefields near the Czech border today. The two seized four hostages — including three Jews emigrating to Israel — and drove to Vienna's international airport where they demanded safe conduct out of the country.

The guerrillas also shot a Czech border guard. First reports said the guard was killed, but later police said the man, Ferdinand Beles, was taken to an Austrian hospital.

Otto Roesch, Austria's interior minister, said in a radio interview, "We cannot give in to the demands of the hijackers."

Schwechat Airport director Paul Tiltsch said the guerrillas seemed very nervous. He said one of the men told him: "I have got plenty of pills to keep us awake. Don't expect that we will give up because of fatigue."

In addition to the three Soviet Jews, the terrorists held an Austrian border official.

Recycling has limited success

by David Klinger
Staff Writer

Approximately 40 tons of newsprint enter Chapel Hill each week, ranging from the 75,000 *Daily Tar Heels*, to the various shoppers' guides, city newspapers and hometown papers circulating in the community.

Most of this scrap paper finds its way straight to the Chapel Hill dump, creating 220 cubic yards of landfill every week.

Approximately 50 tons of glass are sold in Chapel Hill and Carrboro each week, consisting of the no deposit-no return beer and wine bottles.

Nine-tenths of that amount is deposited in the landfill, consuming 67 cubic yards of space weekly.

These statistics reveal the extent of the solid waste problem Chapel Hill faces each week.

In an effort to respond to the growing ecological awareness among townspeople and students, the Joint Action Council for Recycling and the Mayor's Task Force on Recycling began a community wide program in the fall of 1971 to promote the reuse of scrap paper and glass. Two years later, the program has achieved limited success.

Originally organized by Mary Turnbull in the spring

of 1971 as a citizens' action group, the council began an experimental program of newspaper and glass reuse between November 1971 and January 1972. Turnbull, Chapel Hill citizen, is still active in recycling projects.

The Mayor's Task Force on Recycling, a governmental committee organized at the request of Alderman Alice Welsh, was an investigatory group designed to explore the ways that other communities have modified their solid waste programs to accommodate an increasing trash problem.

Currently under the direction of City Hall, five newspaper depots are yielding \$12.00 for every ton of flattened, untied, dry paper. City sanitation employees deliver the collected paper to Paper Stock Dealers of Raleigh, where it is shredded and bailed for shipment to processors.

The five depots are located at the Hamilton Road Fire Station opposite Glen Lennox, Elliott Road Fire Station at East Franklin St., Carrboro Town Hill, Chapel Hill Municipal Building, and behind the Wilson Graduate Library.

Local Boy Scouts are maintaining the scrap glass portion of the recycling effort, selling only green and clear glass to the Laurens Glass Company for \$15 per ton. The only location for this activity is the Public Works Department garage on Plant Road.

There is one newspaper bin located on campus for the use of UNC students. Originally located in the Bell Tower parking lot, the depot was removed for about a year and later replaced at its present location beside the Wilson Library loading docks.

Marcia Tuttle, director of the periodicals and serials division of Wilson Library said that library employees conducted the project on their own during the bin's absence, making weekly trips to distant newsprint depots with the library's scrap newspapers.

Wilson Library receives 46 American daily and Sunday newspapers and 35 foreign language papers, many of which are contributed to the recycling effort after use and microfilming. Under present library policy, the Undergraduate Library also sends its approximately 12 daily newspapers to the scrap bin.

In contrast, the UNC School of Journalism sends all of its newspapers to the landfill. A recipient of 32 daily and weekly community newspapers, as well as 50 complimentary tabloids, the School of Journalism participated in the recycling program last year, but withdrew when storage and transportation of the scrap paper became too much of a problem.

"The town would be very interested in placing containers anywhere the University designates. We would be very happy to put more out," stated Levine.