

The Daily Tar Heel

81 Years Of Editorial Freedom

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Monday, October 1, 1973

Vol. 82, No. 27

Founded February 23, 1893

Total enrollment reaches capacity

by Janet Langston
Staff Writer

The freshman class is overenrolled, but the University as a whole is not, according to Dr. Lillian Lehman, UNC registrar.

"My estimates based on the fall enrollment figures will be on, or very close to" the budgeted enrollment for full time equivalent students, said Dr. Lehman Wednesday.

Dr. Lehman acknowledged that to determine enrollment is very complicated and confusing to students who are not familiar with it. She attributed rumors of overenrollment to the complexity of the system.

On the housing "crunch," Dr. Lehman said "We are overenrolled in the category which needs housing." Her office expected 3,000 freshmen, and the current total is about 3,200.

Each year the University system

administration issues an enrollment projection to the registrars of its 16 campuses. These projections are for the following year, and therefore must be flexible.

The figures are given in terms of a range, allowing two per cent inaccuracy above and below the ideal enrollment.

For example, if the university admits more than two per cent over the top of the range, they will have more students, which creates a need for more facilities. However, if the university was over, it cannot request more funds for the extra students.

If another university within the system were underenrolled, however, the university can sometimes obtain a minimum of the amount they need to provide services and facilities for the students.

In a like manner, if the university underenrolls below two per cent of its budgeted range, they must return money to the State.

Dr. Lehman said that in 1971-1972 UNC was overenrolled. To avoid this last year, she said, they "held very strictly to the number of transfers for 1972-1973, and sat hard on undergraduate admissions."

As a result, she continued, UNC was underenrolled last year from what they had wanted.

There are two ways to count the number of students at UNC. The head count is the most common when talking in terms of gross totals — and a housing shortage.

The second way is the number of full time equivalent students (FTE's). If a student carries a regular 12 hour load, he is counted as an FTE. If two students take only six hours credit each, they would only count as one FTE. Most undergraduates take a regular load, commented Lehman.

The budgeted enrollment is written for FTE's, causing confusion with two sets of enrollment statistics. There are 19,396 headcount students. The budget projects 18,528, but these are FTE students, and the current estimates at UNC are 18,192.75 FTE's.

Students are classified as residents and non-residents on budget projections. They are also divided into Academic Affairs and Health Affairs.

Medians of the budget ranges are Academic Affairs, 15,103 and for Health Affairs, 3,425.

Overall projections for the University of North Carolina are 81,187 students. At Chapel Hill, resident projections for both Health and Academic Affairs are 14,521, and for nonresidents, estimates stand at 4,007.

UNC's current total head count of 19,396 students includes Academic and Health Affairs, evening college, and on and off-campus, remarked Lehman.

The overenrolled freshman class is offset overall by a decrease in the senior class, said Dr. Lehman. She expected 3,000 freshman and received 3,182; and expected 2,950 seniors and only 3,100 came to UNC.

Current head count totals for the sophomore and junior classes are 2,625 and 3,087, respectively. Lehman said there are about 3,220 graduate students.

Health Affairs enrollment figures are determined differently from those in Academic Affairs, said Lehman. They are added on a yearly basis, and include summer school students. The estimates for Health Affairs are now higher than the enrollment, she continued, but warned that just a fall enrollment in Health Affairs "is not the whole story."

These are medians of the budget, however, and are flexible, said Lehman.



Ah, the carefree life of a physical plant employee . . . Picking up the trash UNC people leave all over campus may not be your idea of an enjoyable occupation, but for Lisa Urton, it's a nice way to spend the day.

(Photo by Bill Wrenn)

Locator services abolished

by Stella Shelton
Staff Writer

The Carolina Union Board of Directors has voted unanimously to abolish the Union's student locator service effective October 15. The Board's vote finalized a decision made last spring to end the service.

Union director Howard Henry justified the Board's action as an attempt to prevent student fees from being raised. He explained that the locator service is financed through each student's three-dollar programming fee, out of which comes money for all Union-sponsored events.

The Board believed the programming money should be put to other uses rather than providing a locator service. "The Board felt that providing phone numbers and addresses of students should be a function of the administration and not a programming function," Harry said.

A request is being made to the administration to move funding for the service out of the programming fee.

Henry further explained that the ending of the service could be attributed to inflation. Union programming fees have not been raised since 1954, nor has enrollment significantly increased, Henry said. Costs of programming, however, have greatly increased; therefore, the service was discontinued so that there would be more money for programming, Henry said.

Henry implied that the Board believed stopping the service entirely would be necessary before any other body would consider funding it.

No one will be put out of employment when the service ceases, Henry assured the directors.

Henry advises all students to complete their personal directories prior to the October 15 cut-off date. More people will work the Union desk to handle the expected influx of calls. (The Union number is 933-2285.)

Henry was not sure where calls after Oct. 15 would be referred to. He expressed hopes that an alternate locator service would be provided before then.

Student advisers supplement faculty

by Greg Turosak
Staff Writer

For those students who always seem to walk away from their faculty academic advisors with more questions than before, help may soon be on the way.

After initial impetus from Richard Letchworth and Student Body President Ford Runge in Suite C, a student advising group, whose formal title is the Student Academic Counselling Program, has been formed under the direction of Leonard Anderson and Lisa Bradley.

According to Anderson and Bradley, the program will act as a supplement to the faculty advisors, but will remain autonomous from South Building.

The organizers have been planning the group since last semester. They have worked closely with Dean John Nelson, Dr. Donald Jicha and Sandy Smith in South Building.

"They see us now as a sort of sounding board," said Anderson.

Presently, the council has between 12 and 15 students who will act as advisors, although Anderson said he would like to increase that number to 15 or 20.

"We are still looking for some people," said Anderson, "We prefer people who have declared a major, and we'd like to try and get a cross-section of disciplines in the program."

Anderson said that the program would be open to any student who requests academic advice and that it would be possible to assign students an advisor by major.

The program now, according to Bradley, is finding a location for the service. Under consideration is space in the Union, the Y-Building and several other places.

Besides advice on different subjects and general requirements, Anderson said the Counseling service will be able to provide other specific information such as interdisciplinary study, courses at Duke and drop-add.

He also sees the group as an eventual clearinghouse for a student tutoring program. The counselors would not do the actual tutoring, but would be able to refer tutors to students in need.

The council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union, and Bradley said that those thinking of becoming a student advisor, or those wishing to comment on the program should attend.

Aaron falls 1 short

ATLANTA (UPI) — Hank Aaron managed three hits but lost in his race to catch Babe Ruth's home run record this season Sunday when he was stopped in the homer derby by Dave Roberts and Don Wilson, who pitched the Houston Astros to a 5-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

The game, which was finished in pouring rain, was the final one of the season for the Braves, so Aaron will now have to wait at least until next April to surpass Ruth's career record of 714 homers. Aaron, who hit 40

homers this season, finished the campaign with 713 lifetime.

Although he failed to hit a homer, the crowd of 40,517 received a small consolation in watching Aaron finish the season with a .301 batting average. His three hits in four at bats enabled him to reach the .300 mark for the 14th time in his 20-year career. He had 96 runs batted in for the season.

The crowd gave Aaron a standing ovation when he went to his leftfield position to start the ninth inning and Aaron acknowledged the warm reception by waving to the fans.



W.H. Auden

W.H. Auden dies

W.H. Auden, considered by many to be "the most important poet of his generation," died in a Vienna hotel Friday night of an apparent heart attack. He was 66.

Auden had come to Vienna to give lectures and talk with other literary figures. The American poet had spent his summers in Austria for the past several years.

London relatives said that the body would be flown to England for burial either Tuesday or Wednesday following legal formalities in Vienna.

Wystan Hugh Auden was born in York, England on Feb. 21, 1907. The son of a professor of public health and a nurse, Auden spent most of his childhood in Birmingham. Auden began writing poetry when he was

15 at the suggestion of a friend, but did not begin to write seriously until after he had entered Christ Church College, Oxford in 1925. It was during this time that he picked up a feeling of "generational revolt" which influenced an entire generation of English poets.

Stephen Spender, a friend and fellow poet at Oxford, once wrote of Auden's early poetry. "Auden was a highly intellectual poet, an arranger of his world into intellectual patterns, illustrated with the brilliant imagery of his experience and observation."

Auden left England for America at the outbreak of World War II in 1939. Having grown bored with his home country, Auden decided to become an American citizen in 1946.

Weather

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, cool with drizzle likely. The high is expected in the upper 70's and the low is expected in the low 60's. There is sixty per cent chance of precipitation. Outlook: cloudy and cool.

Heels lose ball game, Kupec

Losses pile up for Carolina

by Elliott Warnock
Sports Editor

You win some and you lose some.

Carolina lost quite a bit Saturday; its starting quarterback and a game with the Missouri Tigers, 27-14.

But it did gain something for its trouble, a new quarterback named Billy Paschall.

Chris Kupec, the man head coach Bill Dooley had picked as the replacement for the injured Nick Vidnovic, broke his collarbone during the first play of the second quarter, sending a shudder through the sections of Carolina fans in Kenan Stadium.

Paschall, the 6-0, 170 pound sophomore from Virginia Beach, Virginia, was the only Tar Heel quarterback still in uniform who could play.

It was a disaster area, especially for a quarterback who had only gotten to hold the ball for placekickers in varsity games.

Missouri quarterback John Cherry had already hit on two touchdown passes, the first being a 13-yarder to end Mark Miller, and the second to John Kelsey for nine yards, to give the Tigers a 14-0 lead in the first period.

Despite a Missouri interception of a Paschall pass, Carolina was able to regain possession of the ball by stopping Cherry on a fourth down play at the Carolina 33 yard line.

Still unable to get an offensive drive going, the Tar Heels were forced to punt, but didn't allow Missouri past its own 26.

With 3:30 left to play in the first half, the Tar Heels took possession of the ball on their own 14, then immediately put their ground attack into gear with a 33 yard run by Sammy Johnson around right end.

Paschall passed to Earle Bethea for seven yards, then handed off again to Johnson for another four.

Paschall took to the ground attack himself, keeping right for 11 yards. He then hit two passes in succession, one to Charles Waddell for four, then tagged wingback Jimmy Jerome at the Missouri eight for 21 yards.

It was all Paschall from then on; keeping left for one, passing to Dick Oliver for six more, then scoring on one yard sneak up the middle.

Ellis Alexander's point after capped the scoring drive that traveled 87 yards in three minutes and ten seconds.

Whatever momentum Carolina was able to gain from the second quarter drive was taken away by Missouri when the Tigers took the opening kickoff of the second half and marched 63 yards in nine plays, capped by a 17 yard touchdown run by tailback Tommy Reamon.

With the score at 21-7, Carolina was unable to make any headway against Missouri, turning the ball over to the Tigers on the Tar Heel 20 yard line.

Carolina kept the Tigers from advancing any closer than the 15, forcing Missouri to settle for a field goal, making the score, 24-14.

Taking control of the ball his own 29 with 10:09 left in the third quarter of play, Paschall again showed incredible versatility, mixing passes and runs (his own) to advance the Tar Heels to the Missouri five.

Unfortunately, part of Paschall's versatility included fumbling, which he did at the five, giving Missouri a momentary respite.

Momentary because three plays later, Jimmy DeRatt hit Reamon hard enough to cough up the football at the Missouri 16, where linebacker Mike Duffy recovered it for the Tar Heels.

Carolina then got down to the business at hand and kept the ball on the ground all the way to the goal.

Paschall alternated handoffs to Johnson, Oliver and Billy Hite for short bursts up the middle, then hit off right tackle for four yards and the touchdown, making the score 24-14. The two opponents kept trading possessions of the ball, neither able to maintain a steady drive until Missouri recovered a Carolina fumble on the Tar Heel's 28 with 8:46 left in the fourth quarter.

Unable to get past the Carolina defense at the 11, the Tigers again settled for a field goal for the last score of the game, winning 27-14.

Unable to get past the Carolina defense at the 11, the Tigers again settled for a field goal for the last score of the game, winning 27-14.

Reamon was the leading rusher of the game with 105 yards in 19 attempts.

Cherry hit on eight of 13 pass attempts for 64 yards. Split end Jim Sharpe was his leading receiver, snagging four passes for 28 yards.

The real story of the game's final stats was Paschall who led the game in passing and total offense.

Paschall hit nine completions of 15 attempts for 115 yards in the air while leading the Tar Heels in rushing, gaining 68 yards in 20 carries, mostly on keepers from the option play.



Paschall to Waddell: promising pair

Staff photo by Tom Randolph