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UNC seeks redemption against ECU Tar Heels host upset-minded Pirates

by Elliott Warnock
Sports Editor

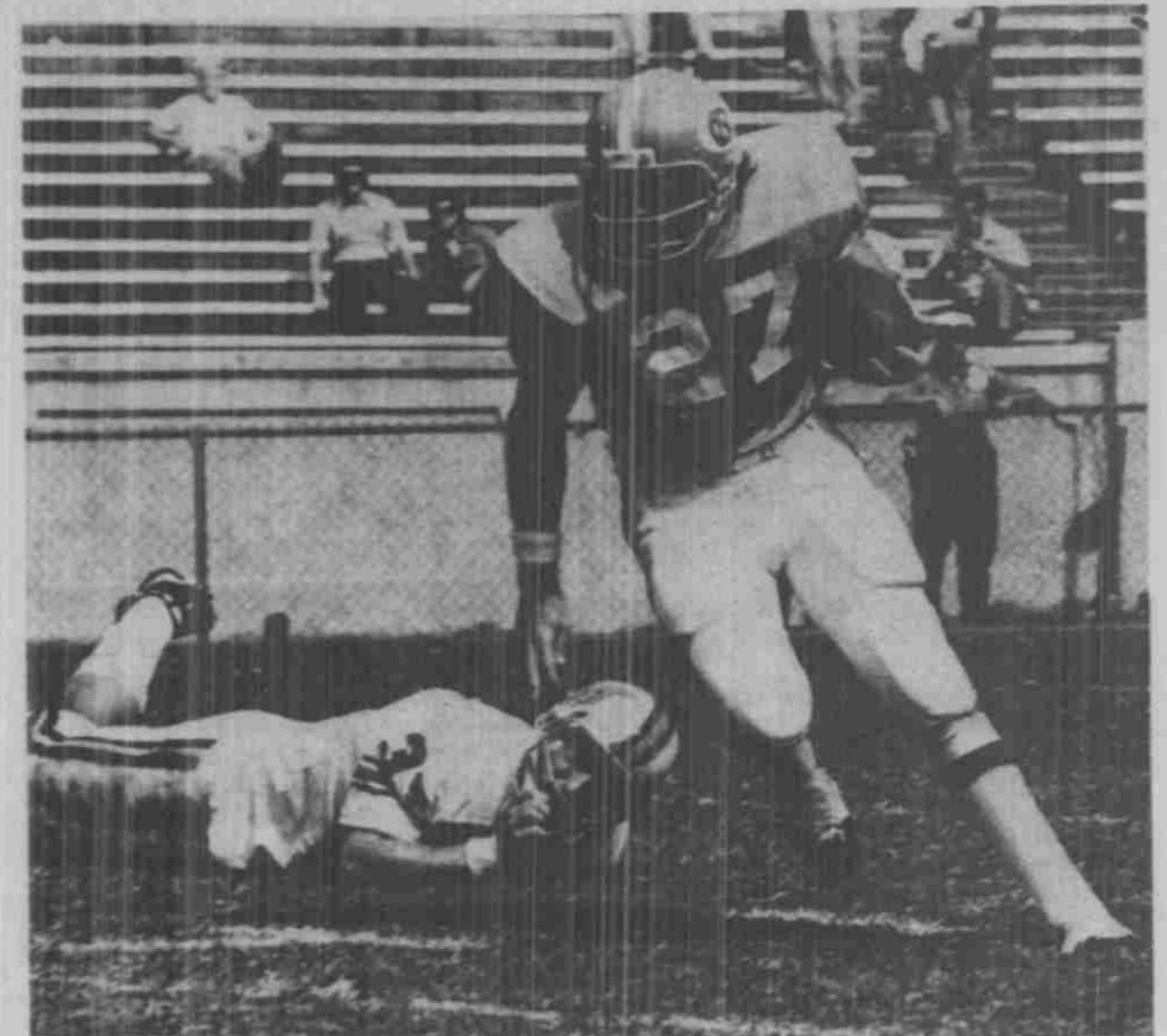
Despite all the chuckles and snickers sent in the direction of East Carolina and its football team, these guys are for real. Just like Carlester Crumpler, the man who ran for 135 yards and two touchdowns against the Tar Heels last year is for real. When North Carolina and the Pirates pair off against each other this afternoon at 1:30 in Kenan Stadium, you can bet on one thing: the Tar Heels won't be taking them lightly. It's been a couple of years since a Bill Dooley ball club has lost four regular season games, and Dooley doesn't relish this sort of

deja vu.

The Pirates, on the other hand, have won six in a row since a season opening loss to State in Carter Stadium, and seem to be going strong. "I know this sounds a little strange," says Dooley, "but the State loss was one of the best things that happened to this team. It really turned them around." The question in the mind of most observers is: "just how much?" "This is a vastly different team from the one which lost to State in the opener," comments Dooley. "It's a veteran team which has gotten better and better each week and must certainly be rated as a strong one."

With the likes of Crumpler and fellow tailback Ken Strayhorn, plus quarterback Carl Summerell, the Pirates seem to have an extremely strong backfield. Crumpler re-wrote most of the records in the Southern Conference last season, rushing for 1,309 yards, 17 touchdowns and 102 points, while leading the Pirates to the conference title. Even more amazing is Ken Strayhorn who edged Crumpler out for the starting spot at tailback for the past few games. Even now, it's not clear who will start, but assuredly, both will get a crack at the Tar Heels. Summerell was elected the SC's best

quarterback last year, and was runner-up behind Crumpler for the Southern Conference Player of the Year award. Strayhorn, only a sophomore, has added a new dimension to the ECU backfield with his speed which won him a starting berth and in doing so let Pirate head coach Sonny Randle rotate in Crumpler whenever he felt like it. Don Schink is the final man in the East Carolina backfield, starting at the fullback position. At flanker, the Pirates have Stan Eure, a senior all-conference player who seems to be headed that way again with his performance this season. Split end Vic Wilfore, who won his starting role as a sophomore, also is a likely candidate for all-star honors. Randle stresses the importance of defense as much as he does offense, and the Pirates have some outstanding talent on their eight-man front wall. Two of the most outstanding linemen, Dooley said, are tackle Joe Tkach and end Robin Hogue. This is Hogue's third year as a starting defensive end for the Pirates, making him one of the most seasoned players on the squad. Tkach is also a third-year starter, already being mentioned in some circles for all-star honors. Standing 6'2", he weighs 234 pounds and has speed to go with his power. The strongest part of the Pirate defense is the linebacking corp, Butch Strawderman, Strother Nelson, Dave Bosnick and Danny Keypley. Dooley singled out Keypley on the scouting films he had seen so far saying, "He could play on anybody's team." Keypley, a junior, started at linebacker as a sophomore, making all-conference and winning All-America mentions. Strawderman only got honorable mention in the Southern Conference, but is still noted for size and speed. East Carolina has three fine defensive backs in Mike Myrick, Winston Mayhew



Carolina's senior defensive back Phil Lamm takes off with a punt return in an early-season game. Lamm and the Tar Heels host the Pirates of East Carolina today at 1:30 in Kenan Stadium.

(Staff photo by Tom Randolph)

Clean water referendum goes before voters again

by David Klinger
Staff Writer

Clean water bonds—isn't this an issue that North Carolinians just voted on? In May 1971, voters approved by a 2-1 margin \$150 million in bonds to finance clean-up of North Carolina's waterways. Due to a change in the procedure by which municipalities can obtain matching federal grants for pollution control, citizens will be asked to return to the polls on Nov. 6 to reapprove portions of the original referendum. The technical difficulty arose after voters approved the 1971 referendum, specifically

authorizing the State to appropriate \$50 million to match federal funds and increase the total amount of money for sewage treatment plant construction to \$150 million. Because Congress changed the method by

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which local governments may apply for federal matching grants and increased federal share of construction costs from 55 to 75 per cent, the money approved by the North Carolina voters was frozen. Although approximately \$20 million of \$50 million has been spent by the state,

reapproval of the remaining \$30 million by voters in November would enable state officials to take advantage of the new 75 per cent matching rule. "The referendum is a product of the problems opened up by past federal clean water legislation," said Milton Heath, Jr., associate director of the UNC Institute of Government. "My view is that it's a rather technical matter. It's not a matter of the legislature turning over a problem to the public that it is unwilling to solve itself." Heath said the referendum is not a question of policy, but merely an attempt by the state to bring its existing statutes into accordance with federal legislation. "The attorneys for the state tried to accomplish this through use of a simple statute, but found they legally couldn't, so they decided to hold the referendum," Heath said.

The exact wording of the referendum will read as follows: "For or against the amendment of Section 7(c)(1) of the Clean Water Bond Act of 1971 to permit the expenditure of funds heretofore authorized by a vote of the General Assembly and the people for grants to units of government for the construction, improvement or expansion of wastewater treatment works." There has been no visible organized opposition to the bond referendum and N.C. Department of Water and Air Resources officials, who will oversee the construction program, have conducted a minor campaign in support of the vote. "We are actively supporting this referendum. However, there will probably be the usual voter apathy and confusion about the vote. But this is strictly a low-key issue," said M.W. Puette, assistant director for Administration and Enforcement in the Water and Air Resources Department. Puette said local government will have to double their share of the financing, an increase of 12 1/2 to 25 per cent, if voters reject the proposal. Regardless of the outcome of the vote, federal financing will remain at the new 75 per cent level. In the Research Triangle area, Wake County will receive \$407,625 in state funds to supplement its \$3.2 million sewage treatment program and Carrboro stands to gain \$51,875 in addition to a \$300,000 grant from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Initial construction of sewer treatment facilities began last spring, with completion of the first phase scheduled for December.

Johnson's widow to get LBJ honor

by Janet Langston
Staff Writer

At last report, Lady Bird Johnson will be honored at a dinner and reception in Chapel Hill by the LBJ-Young Democratic Club (YDC) Thursday, Nov. 8. The American Legion is offering its building and facilities on Legion Road to the LBJ-YDC, John W. Hamilton, Orange County chapter president, said.

The Orange County YDC chapter recently changed its name to honor the late President Lyndon Baines Johnson. YDC invited Mrs. Johnson to Chapel Hill to accept a scroll copy of the official resolution. Tickets to the banquet reception will be sold on a first come, first served basis, Hamilton said. There are 360 spaces, in addition to spaces reserved for 170 General Assembly members. The banquet begins at 7:30 p.m., with tickets costing \$10. Tickets were originally planned to sell at \$25. Hamilton added that the American Legion is offering their facilities free, so the LBJ-YDC's only expense is for food. The North Carolina YDC Executive Committee last Saturday unanimously rejected Hamilton's offer to co-sponsor Mrs. Johnson's visit, according to Becky Veazey, a district secretary on the committee. They supported the LBJ-YDC program, but lacked time to do "50 per cent of the work." The LBJ-YDC had invited the service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega (APO), to co-sponsor Mrs. Johnson's visit. APO has since withdrawn its support from the LBJ-YDC and to any other political groups.

Lively sky in Surry Co.

by Winston Cavin
Managing Editor

MOUNT AIRY—Two skeptical *Daily Tar Heel* staff members went UFO-hunting here Thursday night and early Friday morning, returning with sharply changed opinions about the goings-on of the last few nights. What began as a lark became a sobering experience for the two adventure hunters, who returned, firmly convinced that something strange was going on up here, to a laughing Chapel Hill. Armed with two high-powered telescopic camera lens, Winston Cavin and Gary Lobraico became believers while investigating the rash of UFO sightings in this western North Carolina county. UFO reports continued to mount Thursday night, although there were far fewer sightings than had been claimed Wednesday night. A stop at a local drive found slightly drunken townspeople telling about glowing, multi-colored cylindrical objects snooping around Surry County, and a trip to the sheriff's department brought more tales of things that go "hummm" in the night. "I watched one for an hour or two (Wednesday night)," Deputy C.R. Davis told the *DTH*. "It was red, green and white, a

real brilliant light. What it was I don't know." "When a star starts acting like that, we'd better watch out," Davis laughed. "It was not a star, and it definitely was not a gas." "I watched one through binoculars," he said. "It was in a vertical position, about eight feet long. It looked sort of like neon lights." At 1:45 a.m. Friday, three young men called and said they had a UFO at a Texaco station on Highway 89 north of Mount Airy. Delighted at a chance to check it out, the *DTH* made tracks to the station. What they saw looked at first like a very bright star, but stars don't often have flashes of green, red and occasional blue lights. "Was it a plane? No... not moving enough to be a plane. How about a weather balloon with lights on it? Well, hardly. How about a man-made satellite? No, they don't have a color scheme like that, and besides, they don't enter the atmosphere and hang still like that." Lobraico whipped out his telescopic lens, setting one on a tripod and letting the spectators hold the other one by hand. Through the scopes, it appeared stranger than that. "It was spherical, shaped like a human heart, with a white light in the center. As it revolved slowly, it flashed the various colors.

Occasionally, flames fired out from it for a few seconds at a time. It was awesome. The object appeared to be very large and far away. Looking in the opposite direction, the viewers saw a cylindrical object, possibly like the one seen by others, moving rapidly above the treetops, perhaps a couple of miles away. No airplane, it was glowing softly. It went down behind some trees and disappeared. A few minutes later, the kicker came. Another cylindrical object flew out from the larger UFO, moving rapidly to the west. A couple of minutes later, another came out, heading in the opposite direction. The *DTH* skeptics were baffled. While townspeople continue to tell each other about their sightings, Davis is keeping his cool. "There's no panic here," he said. "Most people take it as a joke... except the ones who have seen them." After playing a tape of the sound of a UFO, Davis was asked if the high-pitched hum couldn't have been faked. "That phone call (from which the tape was made) could easily have been faked," he said. "But the fact is that we found something when we went down there... right where he said it was. "This is no hoax. Too many people have reported the same thing." Something is going on up here, and whatever it is, the *DTH* staff has at least two members who don't laugh at the people of Surry County.

Weather

TODAY: Clear and sunny with increasing cloudiness Saturday night and Sunday. The high is expected to be in the mid to upper 70's. The low is expected to be in the low 40's. There is a zero chance of precipitation Saturday; 10 per cent Saturday night.



Coal mine workers in Harlan County, Ky., have been striking a Duke Power-owned mining company lately. One of the group's supporters talked with UNC Student Body President Ford Runge Thursday in the Pit.

(Staff photo by Tom Randolph)

Harlan County Miners Strikers hold out for safety

by Bill Welch
and
Greg Turosak
Staff Writers
Fifth in a series

HARLAN COUNTY, K. — Terms demanded by striking Brookside miners here involve more than just money. Probably the most important issue, and what Duke Power Company admits as stumbling block to negotiations, is a UMW safety committee. The committee, composed of miners, would have the power to close the mine when "imminent danger" is present. Duke Power officials say they are willing to grant the requested pay hikes. Under their old Southern Labor Union (SLU) contract, top pay for miners was \$40 or \$42 a day, depending on the job. The new UMW contract would increase the top salary from two to four dollars a day. Presently, the Eastover Mining Company is paying those few scabs (strikebreakers) who have managed to cross the picket lines a wage of \$49 to \$50 a day, even though they often just show up and don't do any work. The striking Brookside miners are not without

income during the strike. The UMW provides a striker with a family \$100 a week, a married striker with no children \$90 a week, and single miners \$80 a week. Another wage-related issue is the miners' demand for pay for the time spent traveling the two or three miles underground to get to the sites where the coal is being removed. The trip often takes at least 20 minutes each way. But portal-to-portal pay is not a major issue as Duke says it is willing to grant such payment. While Duke officials say they now recognize the UMW as the new representative of the Brookside miners, they refuse to compromise on their stand against the establishment of the union's safety committee. The mine is presently inspected for safety by federal, state and Eastover officials, and Duke says "enough is enough." All other UMW mines have such a committee of miners and the members cannot be fired if they close a mine. In objecting to the committee, one Duke official said "We have tried desperately to improve the safety of the mine, and we feel we have a good safety program there now."

Under their old SLU contract, the Brookside miners had a safety committee, but it lacked the power to take any action if it found the mine dangerous. Hospitalization and a medical program for miners and their families is another issue in the negotiations. The old SLU contract provided the miners with a card which, when presented at the hospital, would cover most of their medical expenses. The medical program has slowly deteriorated, and in the past year or two, miners have had to bear the burden of their own hospital costs. A UMW contract would provide the Brookside miners and their families with complete medical coverage, the union says. The UMW represents the miners in many other area mines and have built a modern six-story hospital in Harlan, serving all residents of the county. Increased wages, hospitalization and portal-to-portal pay are important issues to the miners, but many of them say the safety committee would be the greatest advantage of a UMW contract. As miner Jerry Johnson put it, "Hell, I make good money, it's safety I'm worried about." Monday: more on safety