

The Daily Tar Heel

81 Years Of Editorial Freedom

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Furious UNC rally nips ECU, 28-27



Victory

An elated crew of offensive players hoist fullback Dick Oliver on their shoulders for a victory ride Saturday after Oliver scored the winning touchdown in Carolina's 28-27 triumph over East Carolina. Oliver's TD came with 50 seconds left. (Staff photo by Gary Lobraico)

by Elliott Warnock
Sports Editor

One point. 28-27. That's all that separated the reputation of North Carolina's Tar Heels Saturday afternoon in Kenan Stadium from the clutches of the Pirates of East Carolina. One point saved the students and alumni of UNC from an entire year of guffaws and chuckles from a group of gaudy, gold and purple-clad football fans from Greenville. Ellis Alexander made his mark with Carolina's 41,500 spectators as he put his head down and did what is supposed to be taken for granted on a football field: kicked a point after a touchdown. The big difference was his conversion—the one that gave UNC the one point that defeated the Pirates. North Carolina won Saturday, but it had to fight tooth and claw past the determined ECU squad that wasn't even given half a chance against the Tar Heels. At first it seemed all the pregame talk would be fulfilled as North Carolina took the opening kickoff and headed straight for the goal line behind the passing of quarterback Billy Paschall to wingback Ted Leverenz and

the crunching ground attack of tailbacks James Betterton and Sammy Johnson. Johnson dove over the right side of the line for the first score of the game with 9:56 left to play in the first quarter. Alexander's conversion gave UNC a 7-0 lead. From there it was all downhill for the Tar Heels in the first half. Even though the Pirates hadn't yet gotten their offense into gear, they bottled up North Carolina near their own goal line as punter Jonathan Deming booted a 44-yarder that was downed on the UNC three yard line. With 6:30 left in the first quarter, Paschall fumbled the snap from center Gary Ulicny and fell on it in the end zone, giving the Pirates two points and a safety. Required to turn the ball over to the Pirates via a punt, Carolina's Dale Lydecker knocked the ball to ECU 38 where Jim Bolding took it for the Bucs and returned it 23 yards to the North Carolina 39-yard line. East Carolina still couldn't seem to get its attack into full swing, but managed to drive to the Tar Heels' 20 before running out of gas. Quarterback Carl Summerell tried twice to hit receivers in the end zone, one to Stan Eure being caught just out of bounds by the

senior flanker. With one down left and eight yards still to go for a first down, ECU head coach Sonny Randle elected to send in kicker Jim Woody who hit from 43 yards out to narrow the Tar Heel lead to two points, with the score 7-5. North Carolina took the ensuing kickoff and began to drive on the Pirates, but were hampered by a holding penalty which put them back on their own 35-yard line. After a 17-yard ramble by Betterton off left tackle, Johnson tried to get around the right end of the ECU line on the next play but fumbled the pitchout. Linebacker Billy Hibbs recovered the ball for the Pirates on the North Carolina 47-yard line, giving East Carolina excellent field possession once again. Summerell gained 12 yards on a keeper then hit Eure at the two-yard line to threaten the floundering Tar Heels. North Carolina's defense then managed to rise to the occasion, throwing tailback Carlester Crumpler for a two-yard loss, and forcing Summerell into two incompletions. East Carolina again had to settle for the field goal, this one giving the Pirates a second quarter 8-7 lead. After an exchange of possession, Lydecker put his foot behind the ball for a

51-yard punt that Bolding took on a fair catch at his own 12-yard line. The Pirates then put on their best offensive show of the afternoon, grinding out 88 yards in 11 plays. Crumpler capping the drive with a three-yard plunge across right tackle to stretch the East Carolina lead to 14-7, with only 2:20 left in the first half. The Pirates needed less than that to score again; Bolding intercepted a Paschall pass at the North Carolina 48 and returned it 20 yards to set up a touchdown. Crumpler blasted up the middle of the Carolina defense, driving to the North Carolina four-yard line, from where Summerell kept around the left side of the line for the score. Woody's extra point gave the Pirates a 21-7 halftime lead over the seemingly lifeless North Carolina squad. Whatever the Tar Heels lacked in the first half, they managed to find some of it in Kenan Field House during halftime. With East Carolina receiving the second half kickoff, the North Carolina defense began to rumble. The Tar Heel defense separated Summerell from the ball at the North Carolina 20 where end Ted Elkins recovered it for the Heels. Leverenz ran the last seven yards of the subsequent drive that closed the gap to 21-14, the Pirates still leading with 12:22 left to play in the game. The ECU offense was unable to even get a first down on its next possession and punted to North Carolina which immediately took the ball in for a score four plays later. Johnson shifting, dodging and sprinting the last 32 yards to the goal line. East Carolina wasn't quite ready to roll over and die and took the following kickoff in for a touchdown, driving 72 yards in 11 plays to recapture a 27-21 lead, but Woody's conversion attempt was blocked by linebacker Gary Cowan. In the finest display of offensive determination since its game with NCSU, the Tar Heels drove 67 yards in 12 plays that included a fourth down pass to Earle Bethea and an interference penalty against Pirate defender Reggie Pinkney. Paschall hit fullback Dick Oliver for the TD that tied the game, 27-27; then Alexander hit on his extra point attempt to give Carolina the lead, the game, and a little self-respect.

Law student tries for alderman seat

by Diane King
Staff Writer

Gerry Cohen isn't exactly what you would call the normal run-of-the-mill student. For one thing, he's running for the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen, and that places him way out there in a field by himself. And for another thing, Cohen's life doesn't focus on midterms, beer blasts and grades. He's concerned about street paving, open space, campaign costs and utilities. Cohen, 23, is a UNC law student. He graduated from UNC in 1971, attended graduate school in political science here for a year, and then received a Morehead Law Fellowship to attend law school. He worked for McCarthy in 1968, primarily with a group from his native Connecticut that went to the Chicago convention. He also served as a fulltime staff member for three months in the 1970 congressional campaign of Joseph Duffy, who lost to Lowell Weiker. He holds several political offices, including vice chairman of the Orange County Democratic party. He's also a member of the Chapel Hill Human Relations Commission and a member of the Board of Directors of the local chapter of the N. C. Civil Liberties Union. Cohen doesn't have any flowery reasons for taking on these jobs and seeking another one. "I take democracy seriously," he said. Cohen's political activism has centered around issues as well as candidates. He worked to help to end sex discrimination through the support of the ERA. Cohen believes it's important for students to be represented on the Board of Aldermen so they will have a voice in town government and participate in it. "Students will go to people they know," he said. "One thing I would like to do if I'm

lected is to set up a regular time two or three times a month when I can be available to take calls from people who want to talk." He believes the town needs to take a logical approach to planning and growth limitation. To avoid becoming "the Southern part of Durham," Cohen says no new construction should be authorized in Chapel Hill until the town has a long-range plan for development. Cohen opposes the Chapel Hill thoroughfare plan because more streets mean more cars. "The thoroughfare plan proposes putting a street through every park in town," he added. "There are no other places to put thoroughfares except through open spaces and parks." Cohen has joined the controversy over a ward system in Chapel Hill. He proposes a combined system of possibly five candidates elected from wards and three elected at-large. "If we had this system, I think we might see one Republican on the board, one student and one black," he said. "The whole idea is to let everybody have their say and then the majority decides what to do. Also, a district system makes it less expensive to run. You can know and campaign among everyone in your district." Cohen is outspoken on other issues. He believes the Chapel Hill and Carrboro planning boards should merge for better planning; sale of non-returnable metal and glass containers should be banned; gas revenues should be used for a bus subsidy; and pedestrian malls should be created at Henderson Street and Cameron Avenue at the Old Well. "I'm in favor of taking parking off one side of Franklin Street to expand the sidewalk five feet as proposed," he added. "But on part of that five feet should be the Chapel Hill flower ladies."

by Debbie Shearin
Staff Writer

Pre-registration for upperclassmen will be held from Monday, Nov. 5 to Friday, Nov. 9 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 01 Hanes Hall. Students should bring their approval forms to Hanes according to the following schedule: seniors, Nov. 5-9; juniors, Nov. 6-9; graduate students and all others, Nov. 7-9. Anne Coenen in the College of Arts and Sciences said students should make appointments next week, Oct. 29-Nov. 2, with their advisers. Green pre-registration slips must be signed by someone in the major department before being turned in to Hanes. Freshmen meet by appointment with General College advisers between Nov. 19

and Dec. 4; sophomores, by appointment between Nov. 5 and Nov. 16. They should bring a planned academic program for the spring semester when they meet with their advisers. General College students turn in their approval forms at 308 South Building after meeting with their advisers. Students in Arts and Sciences should see their departmental advisers to get approval forms. Pre-law, pre-med, pre-dental, medical technology, African studies, Afro-American studies, inter-disciplinary studies, American studies, international studies, industrial relations majors and special students should make appointments with their advisers in their dean's office. Business administration students should

come by 109 Carroll on or before Oct. 22 to get a copy of the pre-registration instructions. Pre-registration begins Nov. 5 for business administration students. Education majors pre-register Nov. 5-9. They should get duplicate approval forms from their advisers, take them to 103 Peabody for approval and then to Hanes. Pre-registration for journalism students is Nov. 5-9. Further information is posted on the bulletin board at the School of Journalism. Graduate students pre-register from Nov. 7 to Nov. 9. Regular students enrolled in graduate school should check departmental or advisers' bulletin boards for time and see the departmental adviser for approval forms. They must take the form to 114 Steele Building for approval and then to 01 Hanes. Undergraduate students graduating in December and planning to enroll in graduate school in the spring are not eligible to pre-register and must register on the regular registration day. Special instructions for nursing and dental hygiene students are posted in the respective schools. Pre-registration for schools of public health, pharmacy, social work, law, library science, medicine and dentistry will follow details issued by the Deans. Class schedules are available in the offices for Arts and Sciences and General College in South Building and in the basement of Hanes.

Morrison security changes announced

by Laura Vandell
Staff Writer

A change in the security system of Morrison Residence College was approved by the Department of Housing last week, Bill Bates, Morrison governor, announced. Under the new system, all residents, excluding the 14 men on first floor, will enter the building after closing hours through the glass doors that lead into the main lobby. These doors will be locked and residents, both men and women, must show their I.D.'s to a night assistant stationed inside. Elevators will be used to get to the floors. Formerly, the main lobby doors remained continuously open with free access. At closing hours, the women's side of Morrison was locked up by securing doors on floors three through 10. Doors between the second and third floors were alarmed. Bates said doors to the women's side of Morrison will now remain open and the only alarmed doors will be between ground and

second floors. The use of this security system will give women the freedom they deserve, Bates said. He noted that women could go downstairs to vending machines without a hassle or study in floor lounges after closing hours. He said the new system provided equal access to the building's facilities and greater security for the dorm as a whole. Locking the main lobby doors and the doors between the ground level and second floor will prevent the entrance of outsiders after closing hours, Bates said. Visitation regulations will not be relaxed under the new system, Bates said, adding the Department of Housing suggested the establishment of a Morrison Hearing Committee to deal with any policy violations. The Department of Housing approved the security change on a trial basis for the fall semester, Bates said. Complete approval of the security change will depend on its success.

Weather

TODAY: Cloudy and cool. The high is expected in the low 50's. The low is expected in the low 40's tonight. There is fifty per cent chance of precipitation. Outlook: cool and wet/sunny.

Eastover attacked by ex-miner for inadequate safety conditions

by Bill Welch
and
Greg Turosek
Staff Writers

Sixth in a series
HARLAN COUNTY, Ky. — "Eastover wasn't supposed to know when those inspectors were coming, but they did," charged one Brookside miner. "They made us clean the place up." Former miner Mickey Messer, fired last spring by the Eastover Mining Company for organizing support for the UMW, thus explained existing conditions in the Brookside mine before the strike. "We never had enough support for the roof in the mines," said Messer. "When an inspection would come, they would have us re-pin the support timbers. They (the timbers) would later be knocked down by cars and not be replaced until the next time an inspector came." Excess water in the mines is also a hazardous problem. In some low-lying areas of the passageways, water often accumulates up to waist level, some miners

said, and it is often some time before the water is pumped out. Miners complain that the carts they must travel in for part of the two to three-mile journey underground have had faulty brakes most of the time. One former miner said for over 10 years he drove carts with bad brakes until one day a cart went out of control and smashed into the rock face, breaking his hip and ending his mining career. There has never been an explosion at the Brookside mine, but the possibility worries some miners. The presence of gas in the mines is not a hazard in itself, since, if ignited, it will quickly burn out. However, if a large amount of coal dust is present in the air, an explosion may occur if the gas ignites. A large amount of rock dust in the air will prevent the coal dust from exploding if the gas in the mines ignites. Federal law requires that there be at least 85% rock dust in the air, and no more than 15% coal dust. To keep track of these percentages, miners are supposed to wear dust samplers. At the Brookside mine, miners say these samplers are not in constant use.

"In Eastover, they know when spot inspectors will come, and they give the miners the samplers," said one UMW organizer, "but take them away when the inspector leaves." Last Feb. 26, inspectors discovered excess water and unsupported ceilings in parts of the mine and granted Eastover a 30-day extension to correct the situation. Since then, inspectors have continued to give Eastover 30-day extensions and have refused to go back to reinspect the mines because conditions had not been corrected. "If we get a UMW contract," said Messer, "we will have the power to close the mine if it isn't safe." Some of the miners are not too concerned with safety. "Doesn't make too much difference to me," said one miner. "All the mines are dangerous and it doesn't make too much difference who's running them." But most of the miners are in favor of a UMW safety committee, and both sides in the dispute admit this issue is the main block to progress in negotiations. Wednesday: consequences of the strike



With traffic problems getting worse every day in "the village," wise folks are learning to take safety precautions. Some bicyclists have begun wearing helmets, like the one Vic Schoenbach is sporting. (Staff photo by Tom Randolph)