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Tar Heels brace for explosive Tigers

by Elliott Warnock
Sports Editor

In case some of you came in late, we're going to go over the events of recent history so you'll understand what's going on this afternoon in Kenan Stadium.

A year ago, the North Carolina football team compiled a perfect 6-0 conference record, and a 10-1 record overall, losing only to nationally ranked Ohio State, then went to the Sun Bowl, where the Tar Heels beat Texas Tech.

Sometime in the second game of this season, the Tar Heels' starting quarterback, Nick Vidnovic, suffered an injury to his neck which sidelined him for the last six games.

To this point in time, North Carolina has lost five games and won only three, none of which were against Atlantic Coast Conference opponents.

Quite a reversal over the past two years. This afternoon, at 1:30 in Kenan Stadium, the Tar Heels will try to break their streak of ACC losses when they host the Clemson Tigers.

Nick Vidnovic will be there, dressed out and ready to play.

It's a good bet Vidnovic will start for the Tar Heels; at the very least he will play a great deal of the game rotating in and out with the recent starter, Billy Paschall.

Dooley is quick to point out he is not displeased with Paschall's performance as quarterback; he has constantly stressed the importance of the tremendous job Paschall has

done with the Carolina offense.

But it's hard not to play the man who led the Tar Heels to an 11-1 record as a junior and will soon bow out of North Carolina football history.

Dooley also points out that all the talk about quarterbacks doesn't pertain completely to North Carolina. Clemson has a high-powered offense, much like that of Virginia which managed to outscore the Tar Heels 44-40 last Saturday in Charlottesville.

The man who makes the Tigers go is quarterback Ken Pengitore.

"The Tigers are especially dangerous because they are throwing the ball well, in addition to their usually good ground game," says Dooley. "This is the best passing team I've ever seen at Clemson. Ken Pengitore is having a fine season."

Pengitore tried passing against the Tar Heels last year when the two teams matched up in Death Valley, but could not get around the strong pass defense of North Carolina which batted down his passes with methodical ease.

With Pengitore's passing effectiveness cut to a minimum, Clemson fell to the Tar Heels, 26-10.

It's been a long while since any Clemson team was able to down North Carolina, the last victory for the Tigers being in 1968 when Clemson won 24-14 in Death Valley.

This year, the Tigers have more than just Pengitore to throw at North Carolina.

Jay Washington and Smiley Sanders give the Tigers a one-two punch in the offensive backfield, something Clemson hasn't had for a

long time.

Before the season ever began, Tiger head coach Red Parker said the weakest part of the Clemson attack was the inability of the offense to get around the end of opposition's defenses.

Washington is the answer to Parker's problems.

Dooley says Washington is "explosive and capable of going all the way at any time."

Sanders on the other hand is a tough, inside runner who rushed for 136 yards including a 71-yard touchdown against Wake Forest.

At tight end, the Tigers have one of the toughest receivers in the Southeast: Bennie Cunningham.

Cunningham packs 248 pounds onto a 6-5 body that can break open for crucial passes and is absolute hell to bring down once he's caught the ball.

On defense, the Tigers all have one thing in common: speed. According to Carolina scouts, all members of the Clemson defense can sprint 40 yards in five seconds or less.

Ringleaders on the defense are nose guard Nelson Wallace, end Jeff Stocks, tackle Bruce Decock, plus Jim Ness and Peanuts Martin in the secondary.

Ness, dubbed "Elliott" by Dooley, is especially noteworthy since he is credited by the Carolina coaching staff for giving the Tar Heel offense fits in last year's game.

Now if we just knew who will be leading the Tar Heel offense . . .



Staff photo by Tom Randolph

Vidnovic ready for action



Pengitore to lead Tigers

RHA, Housing controversy arises over proposed housing contract

by Laura Yandell
Staff Writer

A conflict between Residence Hall Association (RHA) officials and the Department of Housing has erupted over a proposed dorm housing contract for 1974-75.

Avery dorm president Mike O'Neal, also a member of the RHA Board of Governors, said Thursday he would like to see the idea of room rent based on room size stricken from the draft of the new contract designed by Housing Director James D. Condie.

The contract is to be included in a pamphlet entitled *Room to Live*. Condie said any change in room rents will not be based on only square footage, but on

other items as well.

"It seems reasonable and responsible to have students pay for facilities, services and convenience as well as amount of living space," Condie said.

O'Neal said he feels students are not ready for differential room rents, adding that any sort of rate change could not be based on room size alone.

"Scott College, consisting of Avery, Teague and Parker dorms, contain some of the largest rooms on campus," O'Neal said. "Residents would expect improvements in services and facilities to justify any price change," he added.

Condie said a formula would have to be devised to determine room rents. Included in this formula would be residence hall quality

and convenience factors, he said. Room size would also be considered.

O'Neal feels that more student input was needed in the pamphlet's design.

The *Room to Live* concept was formulated without comment from students, O'Neal said, and now they're just supposed to react to it.

"The RHA board should be allowed to help make decisions rather than just react to them," he said.

O'Neal also said more thought needed to go into the pamphlet.

"No master plan for dorm improvements has been formulated," O'Neal said. "All we have now is words. Students want something more concrete."

O'Neal said he feels that establishing

differential room rents on size alone is an attempt to justify an increase in room rent.

Condie said Housing is waiting for legislative action in regard to the Department of Housing payroll. He said this action, along with the energy crisis and rising utility prices, would affect room rent prices.

Condie will meet with the RHA Board of Governors Monday night to discuss the housing contract further.

Despite any disagreements, Condie emphasized that Housing and RHA are working toward the same goal.

"Our goal is to provide the best housing program at the most reasonable cost in regard to dorm quality, room size, facilities and convenience," Condie said.

No policing of individual's morals

by Valerie Jordan
Staff Writer

"It's nice to be here in Tallahassee this evening," quipped Gore Vidal, explaining that he had visited eight cities in 10 days and was feeling disoriented.

Speaking to an enthusiastic audience in Memorial Hall Thursday night, Vidal said his speech on law and order, written when he first started his speaking tour of university campuses, was slightly out-of-date. He included comment on Watergate and the nation, however.

Vidal is a novelist, essayist, playwright and political philosopher. He is best known for his satirical novel, *Myra Breckinridge*.

Vidal said that in his 30-minute speech he would make "11 modest proposals on how to solve all the problems in the country," with the exception of economics. He would leave those to his friend Ken Galbraith, whose proposals would take 20 minutes.

Vidal criticized the function of U.S. police

forces, saying 80 per cent of the country's police were involved in what he called policing of morals, leaving them little time to concentrate on problems such as the Mafia, big crime and protecting personal property. Vidal said he thought many police officers were "on the take" and thus unable to do their jobs because of vested interests.

He proposed that all laws governing moral behavior be abolished and that police use time now spent policing prostitutes, drug offenders and the individual's sexual behavior to investigate major crimes. He said enforcement of rape and child abuse laws should continue.

Vidal called America a "garrison state" propagated through the military elite in service academies such as West Point and Annapolis.

Military forces in the Pentagon, Senate and the House kept the defense budget up, allowing the continued presence of military forces here and abroad, he added.

Vidal said in the last three decades the nation has had only five years of peace, because profitable conditions, particularly economic, make small, undeclared wars such as Vietnam feasible.

To destroy the "garrison state," Vidal suggested a two-thirds cut in the defense budget over the next two years, a permanent end to the draft and a phase-out of service academies. Vidal said the academies perpetuate the motto of duty, honor and country, in that order.

Commenting on Watergate, Vidal said he was "exhilarated" by the events of the past months. He said he has talked about political conspiracy and corruption for 20 years and "now everybody talks about it."

When asked if he thought President Nixon would finish his term in office, Vidal said he would be surprised if he lasted the year.

A reception in Vidal's honor was held after his speech in the faculty lounge of the Morehead Planetarium.



Staff photo by Gary Lobraco

Gore Vidal

Local legal aid service to start

by Robert Petersen
Staff Writer

Pending approval by the Orange County Bar Association at its meeting next week, UNC law students, the Inter-Church Council and area attorneys plan to begin a community legal aid service for Orange County by early December.

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Legal Aid Project, according to program coordinator David DeBussom, is a "stop gap" meant to replace the N.C. Legal Services Association until federal money is allocated for a new program.

Tentatively, the project will accept civil law cases in which the individual is unable to pay lawyer fees. The service is not free, as clients are responsible for out-of-pocket fees, such as court costs and secretarial fees. North Carolina residency is not required.

DeBussom, a second-year UNC law student, said the program allows law students to serve as clerks for volunteering attorneys to help defray cost.

Eligibility for the service will be based on the federal guidelines adopted by the Durham Legal Aid Office, with modifications to be worked out at the Bar meeting.

The project will not accept auto accident cases (unless the applicant is uninsured), criminal cases (or cases that can be handled more efficiently in criminal court, such as child support), income tax disputes, claims where settlement is expected to be \$300 or more or anything not a legal problem.

To obtain the service, interested persons will contact the Inter-Council office to fill out an application and then meet with a screening committee to determine eligibility.

The screening committee will be comprised of two law students, two community representatives and two project representatives. Also in attendance at the screening will be an "ex officio" member, acting as an adviser and liaison with Orange County Bar.

After acceptance, the committee will contact an available attorney from a pool of twelve volunteers and

the client will arrange an appointment on his own.

If the lawyer accepts the case, he is left to decide whether student assistance is needed. If so, he contacts the Student Bar Association to select candidates from a pool of 40 or 50 volunteers. The project is one of four or more for which these students may be called.

Some examples of cases the service will take are divorce, landlord-tenant disputes, consumer relations, welfare problems, workmen's compensation and school discipline.

The project was conceived last year by area VISTA volunteer Linda Decker, when she learned of the termination of the N.C. Legal Services Association.

A meeting of the Inter-Church Council, from which Decker operates, and the Association of Community Agencies led to an investigation of replacement alternatives. When other possibilities fell through, Joyce Davis and Steve Forman of the Student Bar Association wrote a proposal for the present project.



Fall means different things to different people, and to UNC student Lynn Lawson, it means time to take a flying leap. Carolina people are all Charlie Brown fans, as evidenced by this demonstration of leaf-happiness.

(Staff photo by Martha Stevens)

Out-of-court settlement reached in Union suit

by Bill Welch
Staff Writer

A tentative out-of-court settlement has been reached in the suit filed by the Graduate and Professional Student Federation (GPSF) ordering graduate student appointments to the Union Board of Directors, Reid James, student body attorney general, said Friday.

The settlement, which must be signed by all parties involved before becoming official, calls for Student Government to agree to the appointment of three graduate students to the board.

One appointment will be made by Student Body President Ford Runge and another will be made by the Campus Governing Council. The graduate organization will make the third appointment subject to confirmation by the CGC.

The injunction ordering the appointments was filed in the Student Supreme Court

Monday by Buckmaster Coyne on behalf of the federation.

The graduate student organization has maintained that they are guaranteed proportional representation on the board by a bill passed by the CGC last spring. James said that the law was not binding because it has not been agreed to by the University administration.

According to James, the administration maintains that SG has not authority over the make-up of the Union board.

"We really aren't following that bill," James said. "We just made a gentleman's agreement."

Dean of Student Affairs Donald A. Boulton said Friday that the administration is in favor of a representative board membership, and that he supports the agreement that has been worked out.

Boulton said the administration has not agreed to the bill passed by the CGC because a study of the history of the Union Board of Directors should be made before a final law is established.

Before the agreement is made official, it must be signed by Runge, James, Coyne, Union President Gary Phillips, CGC Speaker Juli Tenney and Supreme Court Chief Justice David Crump. James said he expects those signatures by Monday.

Richard Letchworth, an administrative assistant to Runge, said Runge is satisfied with the agreement.

Weather

TODAY: Mostly clear with chance of scattered drizzle. The high is expected in the mid 50's. The low tonight is expected in the upper 30's. There is thirty per cent chance of precipitation. Outlook: rain.