

North Carolina Tar Heels upset eighth ranked Wolfpack

by Elliott Warnock
Sports Editor

KENAN STADIUM—With over 47,000 screaming fans, pro scouts and representatives from three post-season bowl games looking on, the North Carolina Tar Heels presented some of the best football talent ever seen here to defeat the North Carolina State Wolfpack, 33-14.

It was a classic. The eighth-ranked Wolfpack, coached by Lou Holtz, was undefeated in six games this season heading into the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) contest with Bill Dooley's Carolina team. The Heels are now 4-2 overall, and 2-1 in ACC competition.

For the Pack, it was the first loss in 15 ACC games and only the second ACC loss ever for

Holtz. His only other loss was to Carolina in 1972, 34-33.

For Dooley, the man who holds the ACC record for most league wins in a row with 15 straight, it was the emotional lift he predicted for his team.

"After the disappointing loss to Georgia Tech last week," said Dooley, "this team showed what it is made of by coming back to beat State."

Visibly upset after his team's loss, Holtz declared, "North Carolina beat us every way possible. They beat us offensively, defensively, individually, in the kicking game, and they out-coached us."

The game was supposed to be close, played in the mold of last year's 28-26 game in Carter Stadium, which Carolina lost in the final seconds of play.

It was close on the statistics sheet. Each team had 20 first downs. State had 357 yards of total offense compared to Carolina's 381, but the scoring difference was due to the Tar Heels' ability to move the ball on the ground.

Carolina gained 293 yards rushing to State's 177, and while State passed for 180 yards compared to UNC's 88, over 80 per cent of the Pack's aerial yardage came in the second half when State was trailing by 14 or more points.

State scored first in the game after recovering a Carolina fumble on the Heels' 40-yard line. Roland Hooks did the honors on a five-yard run around left end with 8:54 left in the first quarter.

The UNC offense retaliated immediately. Chris Kupec threw passes of 13 and 16 yards to fullback Dickie Oliver and tight end Charles Waddell respectively, then handed off to tailback

Mike Voight. Hitting off to the left, Voight broke a tackle then headed outside for 36 yards and a touchdown.

With the score tied 7-7 and kicking off from the State 45 following a personal foul, Carolina's Ellis Alexander startled everyone, but the Heels, with an on-side kick. Linebacker Jimmy DeRatt recovered the ball for UNC on the State 31, and it was all Carolina offense for the rest of the half.

Kupec scored with 3:51 left in the first period on a three-yard pass-run option to the left, and with Alexander's kick the score was 14-7, Carolina's favor.

Tailback James Betterson also got a chance to score in the first quarter. Following the blocking of guard Ken Huff and center Mark Cantrell,

Betterson smashed 10 yards up the middle to make it Carolina 21, State 7.

Carolina defensive backs Russ Conley and Ron Johnson each tagged one interception in the scoreless second quarter to stop State drives. Alexander suffered a sprained ankle, hit after a 35-yard field goal attempt that went wide to the left.

Kupec scored again in the third quarter on the pass-option, then threw a four-yard pass to Dickie Oliver for the final points.

Hooks ran three yards for the only State score in the second half.

"I'm proud as I can be of this win," said Dooley. "Let's get off this yo-yo. I want us to level off and play this well every week."

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Stevens captures mock vote

by Jim Roberts
Staff Writer

William Stevens, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, swept a mock election here Friday, beating his opponent, Democrat Robert Morgan, by almost a 2-to-1 margin. Fewer than 300 students voted in the election.

Paul Melbostad, president of the campus Young Democrats Club (YDC), warned that any mock election is inherently inaccurate, "and this election is a farce as far as the student body's feelings are concerned."

Peter Gilmore, recently elected president of the N.C. College Young Democrats, said the election "probably originated in Stevens' headquarters." The mock election was co-sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Student Government.

Stevens campaign aide Steve Krouch said Sunday Stevens' headquarters was interested in youth and campus organizations, "but we haven't asked for any campus elections. It just sounds like the YDC was a tad unhappy."

Stevens received 184 votes to Morgan's 98 votes. In the race for the two state senate seats, Democrats Charles Vickery and Russel Walker led the voting with 150 and 106 votes respectively. Republicans Ed Tenney and Michael Budd received 100 and 41 votes respectively.

Morgan aide Howard Kramer would make no comment on the election but said, "The Heels played a real nice game Saturday."

Gilmore said he doubts the authenticity of the mock election. "The Republicans had the jump on the election. The Stevens campaign knew about the election much earlier than we did. The whole affair was completely unfair and biased."

The YDC was unaware of the election. Gilmore said, until leaflets were handed out by the Republicans Thursday urging students to vote for Stevens in the mock election.

Kermit Williamson of Sigma Phi Epsilon said in setting up the mock election, he contacted neither the Republicans nor the Democrats. The only information made public was through WCHL Wednesday and through the *Daily Tar Heel* Friday.

Gary Thomas, a UNC sophomore and a regional coordinator for Morgan's campaign, said he believes the pre-election publicity came directly from Stevens' headquarters in Raleigh. "Stevens' youth campaign manager Richard Morgan was here Thursday distributing leaflets."

"This type of thing came up in the Watergate hearings. Running one-sided mock elections was just one of the dirty tricks the Republicans have used," Thomas said. "It happened here in 1972 when Jesse Helms beat Nick Galifianakis by a 4-to-1 margin in a mock election."

Melbostad said he is confident Morgan will win on campus in the Nov. 5 election. "Most students like neither of the candidates for the U.S. Senate seat but because the students are, for the most part, registered Democrats, the students will pick Morgan."



Staff photo by Charles Hardy

Student Government registered several hundred bikes under Chapel Hill's new ordinance in the Pit Friday

Poli-Sci faculty to study plan Course credits may vary

by Don Baer
Staff Writer

The UNC Department of Political Science faculty voted unanimously last week to study a plan offering varying credits for courses in the department.

The plan would allow students to receive from one to six credits for some courses which require less or more concentration than three-credit courses. Students within the same class could also contract with the professor to receive from three to six credits.

The faculty's unanimous approval of the study, however, is not necessarily an indication of how they will react when an actual plan is presented, said Dr. James White, chairman of the committee studying the plan.

"To agree with this sort of thing in principle is quite different from really acting on it," he said.

The plan is designed "for students who want to get more than the normal load out of a regular course or want a thorough knowledge of a smaller subject than would usually be covered," White said.

White credited representatives of the Undergraduate Political Science Association (UPSA) with initiating discussion of the idea. "Without the students' pushing, I doubt the faculty would have taken the matter up."

UPSA is working with the Student Academic Reform Committee which is trying to introduce similar proposals in other departments.

"The faculty seemed to see this as a chance for a more flexible curriculum and not as a threat," Brad Miller, a

representative of both student groups, said. "We're hopeful that other departments will follow this lead."

Because of various administrative details yet to be ironed out, White said he is still uncertain when the proposal will go into effect.

Major requirements will have to be rewritten in terms of credit hours rather than in terms of courses, he said. The determination of how many credits are appropriate for particular courses will also be dealt with by this committee, which includes students.

Manual shows married students how to obtain in-state tuition

by Vinton Taylor
Staff Writer

Marriage to an out-of-state resident could cost a UNC woman student who has lived her whole life in North Carolina \$1,544 a year in out-of-state tuition. Or it could save her husband that amount.

Knowledge of the latest residency regulations and procedures could make that difference, but these have not been widely published, even though they are already in effect.

Students who might be affected by new residency policy are expected to know to go to UNC admissions office and read "A Manual to Assist the Public Higher Education Institutions of North Carolina in the Matter of Student Classification for Tuition Purposes," assistant undergraduate admissions director Dick Baddour said Monday.

There are no copies of the manual available in either the undergraduate or graduate library, according to Marcus Street, assistant to vice chancellor Douglas Hunt.

The section of the current *University*

Record describing married students residency rules is "worthless, outdated and may be thrown away," Baddour said.

The next issue of the *Undergraduate Record* will not be available until next spring.

Street said the high cost of reprinting the manual justified its low distribution. It can be xeroxed in campus buildings for \$2.40.

The current residency policies are complicated, but with a knowledge of them, students who plan to marry can easily make use of the different policies for men and women.

Residency for tuition purposes is regulated by state law, both statute and common, not by University rule. For single out-of-state students, present policy requires that one maintain a bona-fide North Carolina domicile for a minimum of 12 months before petitioning for in-state tuition. Students must show they are not living in North Carolina merely to attend school. Evidence of permanent residency may be voting registration, jury duty service, filing a state tax return, a source of income from within North Carolina. One must be 18

or older to petition.

Married students' residency differs from that of unmarried because, according to the manual, "the domicile of a wife is presumed to be that of her husband; the converse is not presumed." This distinction is grounded in North Carolina common law, based on court decisions. Only divorced, legally separated and single women are considered individuals by common law.

The 1974 General Assembly amended North Carolina's residency statutes to provide that "any spouse of a North Carolina resident shall be entitled to in-state tuition rates" at the beginning of the next semester. Although this statute does not discriminate between male and female spouses, common law does.

If the spouse is an out-of-state male, the amendment is ineffectual because the wife, possibly a lifelong North Carolina resident, is no longer considered so.

She may not, however, have to pay out-of-state tuition immediately. If she was married after July 1974, was enrolled in school and

Faculty increases in blacks, women

by Don Baer
Staff Writer

There are now 71.4 per cent more black faculty members and 8.6 per cent more female faculty members on campus than there were a year ago.

An affirmative action progress report, presented by Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor to the Faculty Council Friday, shows an increase of 15 blacks and 24 females on the faculty from September 1973 through September 1974. Blacks now represent 2.1 per cent of the total faculty. Females represent 17.6 per cent.

The council also approved a master of fine arts degree in dramatic art. The program will consist of two years of playwriting, management, acting, directing, design and technical theatre.

The affirmative action report singled out the division of health affairs for showing "relatively little progress with respect to blacks, and no progress with respect to females..." Taylor met with health affairs officials Oct. 10 to urge them to step up their efforts.

A breakdown of the 36 faculty positions now held by blacks show three are full professors, four are associate professors and 16 are assistant professors. Eight of the blacks are listed as instructors and five as lecturers.

A similar study of the female faculty members show 24 to be professors, 64 instructors and 34 lecturers.

According to the report, "in a number of disciplines, there continues to be only a limited number of females, and even fewer blacks, who possess terminal degrees."

Figures were not compiled in terms of new faculty in each department because of a "fear of invidious comparison between departments," said Dr. John Dixon, chairman of black faculty recruitment committee.

Taylor said the report included no such figures because certain departments had made recruitment efforts, but, due to various reasons, their offers were not accepted.

Student Body President Marcus Williams said such an omission "protected both those

innocent and guilty of not making significant efforts of recruitment." Williams plans to make his grievances officially known to the black faculty recruitment committee and to re-introduce a resolution calling for a new affirmative action officer with no other University responsibilities. He presented this resolution at the last Board of Trustees meeting but agreed to table the motion until the latest progress report was made.

According to the report, enrollment of black undergraduates increased 22.7 per cent, while black graduate students increased 13.1 per cent and black professional students increased 38.2 per cent.

Under the affirmative action plan approved by the UNC Board of Governors and HEW, the University was to have enrolled 1,085 or 5.5 per cent blacks this fall. Actual enrollment was 1,798 or 6 per cent blacks.

Female undergraduate enrollment increased 9.4 per cent while female graduate students increased 11.4 per cent and female professional students increased 20.8 per cent.

Cold

Today will be clear to partly cloudy and unseasonably cold. Highs today will be in the low to mid 50s and lows tonight in the low 30s.

Chance of rain is near zero today and tonight. Winds will be NE and light.

paid in-state tuition, \$256 a year, she is eligible for a 12-month grace period during which she could continue to pay in-state tuition. But if her husband has not gained state residency at the end of the grace period, she must begin to pay out-of-state tuition—\$1,800 a year.

The grace period and possibility of paying out-of-state tuition can, however, be avoided. An out-of-state man about to marry a state resident and familiar with the new residency policy will know that he can declare himself a North Carolina resident—without University approval—before his marriage and pay in-state tuition the next semester.

In other words, "the husband or wife may now ride on the other's 12 months," Baddour said.

Although the policy may seem to treat North Carolina women marrying out-of-state men harshly, it favors out-of-state women marrying state residents. An out-of-state female marrying an in-state male immediately qualifies for in-state tuition without declaring herself a state resident.

Wanted

The 'Daily Tar Heel' is seeking a wire editor to handle all United Press International copy and to layout the wire page. Applicants, who must have some experience, should come by the 'DTH' office and talk to Jim Cooper or Greg Turosak.