

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893  
 Wednesday, September 8, 1976, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

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**No Rain**  
 The skies will be mostly  
 clear today, with a zero  
 per cent chance of rain.  
 The low temperature  
 last night was in the low  
 50s, and the high today  
 is expected to reach the  
 upper 80s.

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Thirty-four thousand football fans were asked not to flush toilets during the UNC-Miami game because of the water shortage.

## Four members protest session Aldermen study water shortage

by Chip Pearsall  
 Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen last night voted 5 to 4 to adjourn a special session of the board without taking action to charge the University with a violation of the water ordinance.

Four members of the board voiced their objections to the special meeting, and Wallace indicated that he thought the meeting was unnecessary and possibly counterproductive.

Aldermen Robert Epting, Thomas Gardner, Jonathan Howes and Shirley Marshall attended the meeting under

### Water consumption

Total consumption Monday	3.8 million gallons
From University Lake	.6 million gallons
From Durham	3.2 million gallons
Level of University Lake	57 per cent full (down 60 inches)

The tiebreaking vote to adjourn was cast by Chapel Hill Mayor James C. Wallace.

Four of the eight aldermen attended the meeting under protest.

Aldermen Ed Vickery and R. D. Smith called the special meeting of the board "to discuss whether further actions are required by the town with respect to the water supply-demand situation," but in Vickery's opening statement he indicated that he wanted to hear discussion on the following points:

- resolving how much water is in University Lake after conflicting figures had been presented by the media.
- hearing additional ideas on water conservation.
- seeking more active enforcement of water ordinance measures.
- taking action toward UNC with regard to the watering incident at Navy Field.

protest. Wallace also protested the meeting when he signed the attendance ledger.

"Although I am receptive to any ideas people have regarding ideas for water conservation measures, I don't think a special meeting of the aldermen is appropriate," Wallace said.

Wallace said later that he thought the called meeting would have developed into "a shouting match" on the issue of taking action against the University for the watering of Navy Field last week, and he said during the meeting that "the process of culprit-finding is not in the best interests of the people."

Alderman Gerry Cohen had said that the violation represented "an act of contempt for the water ordinance by the University," and Alderman R. D. Smith had asked for "equal justice under the ordinance."

After discussion by each member of

the board and the mayor, Epting moved to adjourn the meeting, and the motion carried.

After the meeting, Vickery said he was satisfied that the board had accurate figures on the amount of water left in University Lake but added that he was disappointed that the board had "ended open debate on the watering incident."

Vickery said he learned from Wallace after the meeting that the University had offered to pay the \$100 fine for the misdemeanor if it would serve a useful purpose.

"I would be satisfied that the water ordinance was being enforced if the University took this action," Vickery said.

## Peaceful march protests racism in N.C.

by Elliott Potter  
 Staff Writer

**RALEIGH**—Approximately 3,000 demonstrators marched peacefully down the streets of Raleigh Monday to protest racism and repression in North Carolina.

The turnout for the mile-long march was smaller than organizers predicted. Last week they said that 12,000 demonstrators would show up for the protest. By Sunday, their estimates had fallen to 8,000.

Marchers from as far away as California, Illinois and Colorado came to protest the revival of the death penalty, imprisonment of civil rights leaders in North Carolina jails, and the state's "right to work" laws.

At the rally following the march, Angela

Davis, cochairperson of the National Alliance against Racism and Political Repression, formally announced boycotts of the state's tourist industry and of J. P. Stevens textiles.

Led by Davis, the protesters circled through the streets of the capital, assembling in the park behind the North Carolina State Archives and History building.

The marchers stopped in front of the Governor's Mansion where they heard Jim Grant, a "Charlotte 3" defendant, Chapel Hill lawyer Jerry Paul and family members of imprisoned civil rights leaders echo pleas to Gov. James Holshouser.

Gov. Holshouser was vacationing with his family in Boone.

Elizabeth Chavis, mother of imprisoned "Wilmington 10" member Rev. Ben Chavis,

read a letter Chavis had written from Central Prison.

"As we struggle together we all must be vigilant and we must be militant; we must be peaceful, but we must remain forceful," Chavis wrote in his letter.

The march climaxed with a rally which featured speeches by Davis and Ga. State Sen. Julian Bond. Bond urged the crowd to accept only the candidates for political office who support the redistribution of income and wealth through an altering of the tax structure. Bond also encouraged support of full employment programs and a national health insurance plan.

"Our problem is this—how far and in what way can we consciously and scientifically guide our future to insure our physical survival, our spiritual freedom and our social growth. Either we do this or we die," Bond told the protesters.

The crowd, subdued and weary during most of the afternoon program, frequently came to its feet during Davis' remarks. Her attacks on Sen. Jesse Helms brought loud responses from the crowd. The black activist said that Helms would be one of the main targets of a new wave of protests by Alliance

members.

Davis told the marchers that their strength hinged on their unity. Organization makes unity possible, she said.

Davis announced that the N.C. Alliance was opening a permanent office in Raleigh to maintain pressure on state legislators.

The streets of Raleigh were nearly deserted as the protesters marched under a warm Labor Day sun. The marchers chanted, "Free the 'Wilmington 10' and the 'Charlotte 3,'" "stop the executions" and "freedom, now" as they circled around several state government office buildings.

The march was without incident. Both city and state officials praised the organizers of the demonstration. The 1,000 National Guardsmen called by Gov. Holshouser remained at the N.C. State Fairgrounds where they were stationed for the weekend.

Michael Myerson, coordinator of the march considered the protest a success. "We reached thousands of people just organizing the march," he said. "In a day when people say that marches are no longer useful, we used this effort to set a sound base for future drives and activities in North Carolina."

## Upset

### Old trick pays off as leg-injury play boosts Tar Heels ahead

by Gene Upchurch  
 Assistant Sports Editor

As the fans left Kenan Stadium Saturday, some of them were smiling. Others were hugging and congratulating each other on what they considered a game well played.

In its home opener, the UNC football team pleasantly surprised most of its fans when it held off a last-minute attack by the tough Miami of Ohio Redskins to win 14-10. The Tar Heels won their home opener last year over William and Mary 33-7, but the fans didn't have much else to cheer about because the Heels didn't win another home game all season en route to a 3-7-1 record.

Carolina fans were happy Saturday because their team had defeated a tough Miami team in a game that UNC Coach Bill Dooley had called the toughest opener during his tenure. Ranked among the top 20 teams in the nation in some polls, Miami was coming off an 11-1 season (32-1-1 over the past three years) and had All-America candidate Rob Carpenter at the tailback position.

But the outcome of the game came down to literally the last seconds. With four seconds remaining, Carolina was leading the game, but Miami was

threatening. The ball was on Carolina's 19 yard line when Redskin quarterback Larry Fortner flicked a short pass over the middle right at the goal line. As the crowd held its breath for what seemed an eternity, as the ball was batted into the air by UNC's John Daw and brought down by linebacker Mike Finn as the clock ran out.

The crowd was pleased in the early moments when Carolina's defense stopped Miami's first drive after only four plays. But the game soon began to remind fans of last year, when Miami moved 50 yards in 10 plays to set up a 27-yard field goal by Fred Johnson, to make the score 3-0 with 7:10 remaining in the first quarter.

Carolina's first score came when Dooley's assistants convinced him to try a little trick he hadn't used since 1967. Quarterback Bernie Menapace faked a leg injury, and while he knelt on the ground, he pitched the ball to wingback Mel Collins, who streaked 69 yards for a touchdown to put Carolina in the lead 7-3 (see related story, page 6).

But before the clock ran out in the first half, Miami answered with a score of its own. The Redskins moved the ball all the way to the one-yard line in eight plays.

Please turn to page 6



Linebacker Chuck Austin congratulates quarterback Bernie Menapace following Menapace's successful execution of the "Swinging Gate." No. 58 is defensive lineman Duke Thompson.

## Ehrlichman ordered to begin prison term

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—John D. Ehrlichman, once a top White House aide to Richard M. Nixon, was ordered Tuesday to surrender to federal officials Sept. 17 and begin serving up to five years for a break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Judge Gerhard A. Gesell revoked Ehrlichman's bond and ordered him to serve his sentence of 20 months to five years.

Once one of the nation's most powerful men, Ehrlichman must report to the U.S. marshal here or to the warden of the Federal Prison Camp at Safford, Ariz., where the Bureau of Prisons has ordered him confined.

The bearded Ehrlichman has been living in New Mexico, writing novels and providing legal advice to Indians. He previously was a land-use attorney in Seattle.

Ehrlichman, spotted by a UPI reporter in Santa Fe as he was entering a bookstore and asked about Gesell's order, said, "I have no comment."

The head of the so-called "Plumbers Unit" in the White House, Ehrlichman was convicted July 12, 1974, of conspiring to violate the civil rights of Dr. Lewis Fielding, Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Ellsberg had been standing trial for violating the top secret embargo on the Pentagon Papers and releasing them to the news media. When word of the White House-sanctioned break-in came to light, the case against Ellsberg was dismissed.

Ehrlichman, the number two man on Nixon's staff until forced to resign, was also convicted on Jan. 1, 1975 of one count of conspiracy, one count of obstruction of justice and two counts of making false declarations to a grand jury. He had denied being able to remember various facts in the Watergate break-in and cover-up.

Ehrlichman, who has been appealing both decisions, has served no time in jail.