

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Chambers' successor?
The UNC Board of Governors may announce today that it's picking Kathleen Crosby of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools to fill a vacant spot on the board. The story is on page 3.

More rain

It will be partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers today and tomorrow. High today will be in the mid-70s, low tonight in the 60s and the temperature will climb into the mid-80s tomorrow. The chance of rain is 40 per cent.

Volume 85, Issue No. 10

Friday, September 9, 1977, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Please call us: 933-0245

South Union building bids created delay

As much as 2 years

By EDDIE MARKS
Staff Writer

The proposed South Campus Union, originally scheduled for completion in spring 1978, may be delayed by as much as two years, Dean of Student Affairs Donald A. Boulton said last week.

Boulton blamed budget problems for the delay. Bids for the renovations to Chase Hall, where the new Union is to be located, greatly exceeded original estimates, he said.

Gordon Rutherford, director of the planning office, said \$600,000 had been allocated for the project. He said final bids totaled \$921,000.

Original plans called for the second floor, Servomation-Mathias Inc. cafeteria to be relocated on the first floor of Chase with the Union to be located in 5,400 square feet of space upstairs. The renovations were to have been completed this summer to avoid disrupting food services.

But budget delays left no time for the work to be completed before students returned, Boulton said. Chase Hall will remain unchanged until at least next summer, he said.

Boulton said he hopes many Union services not requiring special equipment or facilities can be held in the South Campus dorms.

Eric Locher, Union president, said movies and videotape programs already are scheduled for the South Campus dorms. Other possibilities for South Campus activities, he said, are Union-sponsored dances and receptions for speakers.

Charlie Kummel, governor of Ehringhaus, said he believes the bids were high due to the short length of time allowed for the renovations.

Kummel was a member of the committee that formulated plans for the new Union last year. Facilities proposed by the committee for the Chase Hall project include an information desk, ticket-purchasing and check-cashing services, a television room, a game room, meeting rooms and copy machines.

Nan Parati, president of Hinton James, said the delay would not hamper many of the South Campus activities. Plans are already underway, she said, for a South Campus week in March will include such things as a medieval-style jousting match.

Steve Verganini, president of Craige, said he felt let down after the hard planning that went into the project but hopes to form "a strong association without the physical facilities."

Nick Long, chairman of the Union's South Campus Committee, said the South Campus Union is needed to coordinate activities and programming on South Campus. He said the delay is unfortunate but hopes it may eventually allow the Union more space in Chase Hall.

Long stressed that the South Campus Union is not intended to replace the original Union, but to complement it. He said he wants to avoid "the image some people have that South Campus is UNC-Pittsboro."



4 inches of liquid delight raises lake 16.5 inches

By KEITH HOLLAR
Staff Writer

A thirsty Chapel Hill got a taste of wet relief Wednesday and Thursday as intermittent showers dumped 4.17 inches of rain on the area by 7 p.m. Thursday, raising the level of University Lake 16.5 inches.

The rains, which began about 9 p.m. Wednesday and lasted throughout the day Thursday, raised the level of Chapel Hill's only reservoir from 82.5 inches below capacity to 66 inches below capacity by 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

The level of University Lake on Sept. 10, 1976 was 61.5 inches below capacity during drought conditions then.

"Most of the inlets are flowing very, very well," an employee at University Lake said Thursday afternoon. "I think it will be very much better by Friday because there's so much water still on the ground."

But Everett Billingsley, executive director

of the Orange Water and Sewer Authority (OWASA) said that Chapel Hill's water shortage is far from over.

"The rain has certainly helped the problem, but it has not alleviated it," Billingsley said. "What this rainfall is doing is providing another week or so of a supply of water." He said the town would not be out of trouble unless it gets an extended period of rain.

"We're concerned that with this nice rain, people will slack up on conservation measures," Billingsley said. "It will help, but we still need good conservation."

Chapel Hill Mayor James C. Wallace said he was pleased with Chapel Hill's first significant rainfall since Aug. 18.

"Naturally, I'm delighted that we've had so much rain," he said Thursday.

He said he is especially pleased about the rainfall's effects on Durham's water supply. Durham's reservoir, Lake Michie, has been supplying Chapel Hill with an average of

approximately 3.5 million gallons of water per day. Lake Michie can retain more of the rainfall than University Lake because of its greater capacity.

Terry Rolan, the assistant director of Durham's Division of Water Resources, said Durham has been taking a closer look at the Lake Michie water level, resulting in an agreement to sell approximately one million gallons per day less to Chapel Hill (see related story on page 5).

Durham had not reached the point of mandatory conservation before the rain, but Lake Michie's water level is about three and one-half feet below what it was during drought conditions last year, Rolan said.

The first rainfall since students returned to UNC Aug. 25 found many students unprepared.

"We could hardly keep our display of umbrellas filled," said Joel Myers, sales manager of Student Stores. "Every class break, it was two or three people deep around the display."

The rains forced parking monitors, who stand at entrances to campus parking lots to keep out persons without proper parking permits, to seek refuge because of "technical difficulties."

"We haven't gotten our raincoats yet," Student Parking Monitor Abbott Mason said. "I'm not going to make people work out in the rain without raincoats." Mason said the monitors would be back on the job today.

The water shortage which has plagued Chapel Hill since the beginning of the summer is the result of subnormal rainfall since June, according to Billingsley. He said that prior to the rains Thursday, Chapel Hill had received only 22 inches of rainfall this year, which he said is about eight inches less than normal.

"But it's not so much the quantity of water, but the distribution of it," he said.

Mayor Wallace said he sees a connection between the area's subnormal rainfall and the bumper stickers which read, "If God is not a Tar Heel, Why's the Sky Carolina Blue?"

"I think our drought is because God saw those and decided to leave the sky Carolina Blue. Maybe we had better take off those bumper stickers."

"Today I looked up at the sky, and it's about as pretty a blue as I've ever seen."

It rained and it rained and whereas most students and townspeople were happy, some weren't so sure. Still, the lake level is up, the drought is fading and there's more chance of rain for today.

Staff photos by L. C. Barbour

Helms says no to Panama treaty; Morgan unsure

By STEVE HUETTEL
Staff Writer

Senate ratification of the recently signed Panama Canal treaty may be in jeopardy if the positions of Sens. Jesse Helms, R-NC, and Robert Morgan, D-NC, reflect the sentiments of the entire U.S. Senate.

Morgan is reserving judgment on the issue despite a lobbying effort by President Carter Wednesday, while Helms has emerged as one of the chief opponents of the treaty.

"The Senator thinks it is premature to make a decision on the treaty until some points are clarified," said Alfred Pollard, Morgan's legal counsel.

Pollard said the senator was particularly concerned about the U.S. role in the defense of the canal after the year 2000 and the provisions concerning U.S. cession of lands to Panama.

"After 2000 can we go into Panama to defend the canal?" he asked. "Do the Panamanians realize that our decision on cession may be to give up no land at all before 2000? If not, we have some serious reservations about it (the treaty)."

Morgan believes that a modification of

U.S. relations with Panama is in order, but he must determine whether the proper modifications are included in the treaty. Pollard said.

Constituent mail to Morgan is running heavily against ratification of the treaty. Pollard said, but there is some support for the agreement from Chapel Hill, Greensboro and other metropolitan areas of the state.

Helms' office also reports heavy opposition to the treaty based on the senator's mail. "We've only received about 12 letters in favor of the treaty, while in a single day we've received 700 to 800 letters against giving away the canal," said Clint Fuller, Helms' press secretary and executive assistant.

Helms will address the canal issue in his upcoming speeches, including appearances in Winston-Salem and Asheville this weekend and in Miami, Fla. next week, Fuller said. Helms appeared on NBC's *Meet the Press* last month with Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., another treaty opponent.

"The senator is concerned about the national security aspects of the treaty and is

opposed to giving away the canal and paying them to take it," Fuller said.

Helms believes that if the vote were taken today, the opponents could block ratification of the treaty, Fuller said. The press secretary pointed out that last year 39 senators voted for a resolution against giving up the canal. Only 34 votes are needed to prevent passage of the treaty.

Both Fuller and Pollard believe that Senate debate on the treaty will not begin for several months.

"Sen. (John) Sparkman, chairperson of the Armed Services Committee, said that it won't come to the floor until spring, and I don't think Carter wants it there yet," Pollard said. "He got burned before by not consulting (House Speaker) Tip O'Neill about congressional actions."

Before the treaty reaches the Senate floor, it will have to be cleared through at least the Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees, Pollard said. He added that other Senate committees may act upon the agreement and the House of Representatives might vote on the treaty, because any cession of U.S. territory is subject to that body's approval.



Staff photo by Charles Hardy

Senator Robert Morgan is withholding his decision on whether to support the Panama Canal treaty, despite a full-scale lobbying effort by President Carter.

Carolina football, soccer open their seasons this weekend

Tough defensive struggle to highlight Tar Heel-Wildcat Peach Bowl rematch

By GENE UPCHURCH
Sports Editor

North Carolina's football team could take a cloud with it when it runs into Kentucky's Commonwealth Stadium Saturday.

The rain that fell over Chapel Hill most of the day Thursday is supposed to move toward Lexington, and the folks there said they are looking for rain Saturday. But the players on Carolina's team would love nothing more than to be another kind of cloud to blow into bluegrass country — a cloud in the form of a defeat over Kentucky in this year's football opener.

Many people expect to see a remake of the Peach Bowl, with similar results — a 21-0 shutout by Kentucky. But there will be a big difference in both teams.

The game will feature unforgiving defenses, with the result most likely a low-scoring game and inexperienced offensive lines coming off both benches. Potentially dangerous offenses on both sides will find the going rough because their lines will not have worked together long enough and because of defenses which will capitalize on this inexperience and any mistakes that are made.

The Wildcats return nine of their 11 defensive starters from the Peach Bowl. One starter was lost to graduation and senior tackle Bob Winkel is out for the season with an ankle injury. This is virtually the same defense that allowed Carolina only 108 yards total gain in the Peach Bowl: 84 rushing and 24 passing.

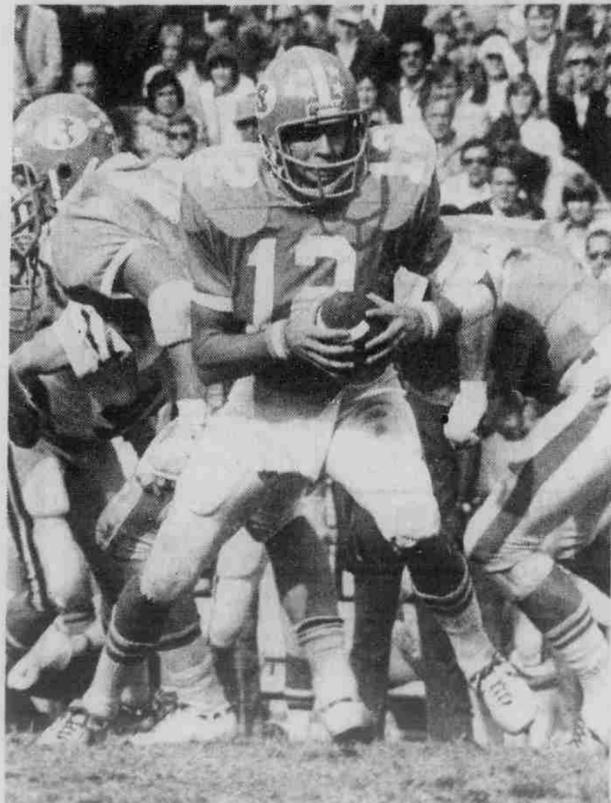
Two faces which will seem painfully

linebackers Mike Martin and Jim Kovach. Martin was the defensive Most Valuable Player for the Peach Bowl, mainly because he had 11 tackles, three assists, two tackles for losses, one quarterback sack and a "big hit." Kovach led the team in tackles last year for the second straight year.

But Kentucky, coming off a 7-4 season last year, its third winning season since 1960, has an offensive backfield that should be able to propel the team to another winning season. Kentucky will not go to another bowl game this year even if they do have a good year because the team is on a two-year probation by the NCAA for recruiting violations.

Derrick Ramsey at quarterback and Rod Stewart at fullback provide the punch for the wishbone offense run by the Wildcats. Stewart personally scored all three touchdowns against Carolina in the Peach Bowl and picked up 104 yards in that game rushing, while averaging 64 yards per game during the season. Ramsey had a sub-par game against Carolina in December: he picked up only 30 yards rushing, down from his average of 70 yards rushing per game. Additional wallop from the Wildcat backfield comes from running backs Chris Hill and Randy Brooks.

The potential for an explosive Wildcat offense is there, but the team suffers the same ailment that Carolina suffers: a young, inexperienced offensive line. Kentucky lost four players off its offensive line, including Warren Bryant, who was named to several All-America teams. Juniors and seniors are moving up to fill the voids and should play



Staff photo by Joseph Thomas

Quarterback Matt Kupec will lead North Carolina's attack as the Tar Heels travel to Kentucky Saturday to meet the Wildcats in the 1977 season opener. Carolina lost to the 'Cats 21-0 in the 1976 Peach Bowl.

Heel booters host Western Carolina; Carolina to stress attacking midfield

By TOD HUGHES
Staff Writer

Carolina Head Soccer Coach Anson Dorrance will blend new and seasoned ingredients into his 1977 team, which opens its season against Western Carolina at 1 p.m. Saturday on Fetzer Field. And if his mixture is right, the result could be an extremely successful season.

The Heels lost six starters from last year, but Dorrance is confident he can adequately fill in the void. Leading the returning players is first-team all-conference junior goalie Martin Trimble, who has received all-conference recognition both years he's been at UNC, along with second-team all-conference players Roy Baroff, (co-captain) Peter Griffin and all-South selection Ed Fenimore. Also back are last year's leading scorer Dick Drayton, starter Olaf Kampfschmidt, Steve Scott, Hugh Bennett and David Collier, all of whom Dorrance cited as having been impressive during fall practice.

In addition, this year marks the first time scholarships have been offered in soccer. This has brought three top-notch players to Chapel Hill: Shawn Naber, a first-team All-America from Philadelphia; John Fernandez from Florida; and Butch Bernard, a two-time junior-college All-America from

Montgomery College. Dorrance believes each has an excellent chance of breaking into the starting lineup.

"If we bring in two or three athletes of their caliber every year," Dorrance said, "we're certainly going to be very competitive. Then we'd like to fill in the rest of the field with people like Roy Baroff, a Chapel Hillian who is outstanding. If we can bring in one player of his caliber a year from North Carolina, we're going to be competitive nationally."

Backup goalie Lee Horton also returns, another plus for the Heels.

"On any given day," Dorrance said, "he can come in and do a better job than Martin (Trimble). He's outstanding. Either one of them could start just about anywhere else. It is kind of a shame they both ended up at the same school. But in this season with 18 games, we need two keepers because the odds of the goalkeeper getting injured are very high. So the other player's going to see a lot of playing time, regardless of who we choose to start. We might even alternate them."

Dorrance said he will emphasize an attacking midfield this year.

"We're going to require a lot of goals scored out of our midfield. We're also going to attack from behind a lot."

Dorrance believes the midfield is the

Please turn to page 4.

Please turn to page 4.