



Carolina's defense turned in a strong performance in the 10-7 loss to Kentucky in the season opener Saturday. Wildcat fullback Rod Stewart runs into a wall of Carolina defenders here, including tackle Dee Hardison (71), back Bobby Cale (31) and end T. K. McDaniels (92).

Staff photo by L.C. Barbour

Heel defense not enough against 'Cats; fumble hurts in 10-7 season opening

By GENE UPCHURCH
Sports Editor

LEXINGTON, Ky. — After 60 minutes of head-banging, nose-to-nose football here Saturday, North Carolina fell short of avenging its December Peach Bowl loss to Kentucky as the Wildcats ran to a 10-7 win in the season opener.

Kentucky fans probably did not recognize Carolina's team as the same team they faced in December. The Tar Heel defense was tough throughout the game and did not allow the Wildcat running backs a chance to run away with the game like they did in December.

Carolina could have won the game had it not been for some erratic officiating and a fumbled punt in the fourth quarter. With Carolina leading 7-3, Mel Collins was fielding a punt at the Carolina 30-yard line and had signaled for a fair catch. He was unable to control the ball on the punt, and a Wildcat defender, Freddie Williams, fell on the ball at the 33, setting up Kentucky's drive for the final score.

"If mine was a fumble, so were the others," Collins said quietly after the game. After Carolina had scored with 10:10 left in the game, Wildcat Randy Brooks fumbled the kickoff at the Kentucky 16 and Carolina defenders fell on it, but the ball was ruled

dead by officials and Kentucky maintained possession.

"I was not pleased with the officiating. I have no other comment to make except to say I was not pleased," UNC coach Bill Dooley said. The officials for the game came from the Southeastern conference and the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"I just dropped the ball," Collins said. "I signaled for a fair catch. I caught it and fell down. As I fell, I dropped it. The ball went one way and I went the other. I fell forward and the ball went behind me."

Carolina's offense had a little surprise for veteran Tar Heel football watchers — it came into the game throwing the ball. On Carolina's second offensive series, sophomore quarterback Matt Kupec threw three complete passes for 21 yards and, mixed with some running plays, moved the ball deep into Kentucky territory before punting.

"We were trying to mix it up," Dooley said. "We knew we couldn't go toe-to-toe with them. We felt we had to throw the ball more because they tried to jam us up the middle then blitzing linebackers through on us."

That combination by the tough Kentucky defense prevented Carolina's usually potent running backs from being very effective. Phil Farris, a sophomore second-string tailback,

was the leading rusher for Carolina, picking up 41 yards in nine carries. Billy Johnson, who started at tailback, could get nowhere through the 'Cat defense, and picked up only 21 yards.

Carolina's score came with 10:10 remaining in the game on a pass from Kupec at the two-yard line to tight end Mike Finn in the left corner of the end zone.

Even though Carolina's game plan was geared to the pass, the young, relatively inexperienced offensive line was more effective at knocking some small holes in the Kentucky defense for the running attack. Pass protection for Kupec, P. J. Kay and Clyde Christensen was weak. Kupec was sacked for losses several times while Kay was hit at least once for a loss on a pass play.

"Our offensive line allowed them to get to us a couple of times," Dooley said. "But, overall, I was pleased."

Kentucky defenders crashing through the Carolina line tried to make lasting impressions on the Carolina quarterbacks.

"It looked like they were trying to assault him (Kupec) and there were some late hits," Dooley said. "It's good when you go after the quarterback, but the timing should be more accurate."

Please turn to page 5.

Sunny

It will be clear and sunny today with a high in the upper-70s and a low tonight in the upper-50s. Tomorrow should be a little warmer.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Soccer wins

The UNC soccer team won its season opener Saturday at Fetzer Field. Western Carolina was the victim. See page 5.

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Pot smokers gather Friday at Bell Tower High Noon draws 60

By MEREDITH CREWS
Staff Writer

As the Bell Tower clock chimed the noon hour Friday, about 60 Carolina students pulled out their joints and pipes to participate in the revival of the High Noon Society.

The society originated in the fall of 1974. Then, hundreds of Carolina students gathered every Friday at noon to smoke marijuana under the Bell Tower or in the Forest Theatre.

Mari, who asked that her last name not be used, was a member of the original High Noon Society. She said she hoped attendance at the meetings would equal that of two years past.

"I think the top attendance record was 325 students," she said. "But I hope we can beat that record this year."

According to several people at the gathering Friday, the purpose of the present High Noon Society is not "raising hell."

As one male member said, "We just want to get high. There are a lot of boring professors around here and this is the best way I know how to make it through the week."

"The lawmakers are hypocritical. They say it's okay to drink alcohol, which is bad for you, but not okay to smoke marijuana, which hasn't been proven harmful."

Another member of the group said he thought the High Noon Society originally began as a form of social protest.



Staff photo by Joseph Thomas

Approximately 60 persons appeared Friday at the Bell Tower for the first meeting of the year for controversial High Noon. Rumor has it that some smoked marijuana.

The original High Noon Society received statewide newspaper and television coverage, rousing the ire of many North Carolinians who did not want their tax money used to support students who spent their money on marijuana.

UNC President William C. Friday and Dean of Student Affairs Donald Boulton received numerous letters criticizing the University for allowing the High Noon Society to continue. Boulton also received several clippings from an article by Ann Landers on the dangers of drug abuse.

The High Nooners disbanded shortly after campus security officers

positioned themselves on Wilson Library to photograph pot smokers. Many members already had left the group because of a bomb threat at a High Noon gathering at Forest Theater.

Campus security officers were not present for the come-back of the marijuana society Friday, and Lt. C. E. Mauer, campus police liaison officer, said he was not sure what would happen to the Nooners in the future.

Last Friday may have been the first High Noon meeting in a long time, but it will not be the last, members said. They are planning to make the noon vigil a weekly happening once again on the UNC campus.

Board appoints member; approves Union expansion

By NANCY HARTIS
Staff Writer

The UNC Board of Governors Friday welcomed a Charlotte school official as its new member and appropriated \$1,758,000 to expand the Carolina Union at UNC.

The board also approved a plan calling for cutting back unnecessary health programs in the UNC system.

Kathleen R. Crosby, assistant superintendent in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school system, filled the vacancy created last month by the resignation of Julius Chambers, a black civil-rights attorney.

Crosby, one of four blacks on the 32-member board, told the group she would be "a contributing, full-fledged member of the board, not a minority opinion."

Appointed by William A. Johnson, chairperson of the board, Crosby will serve on an interim until the 1979 General Assembly selects a permanent successor.

Chambers resigned before the board approved UNC's new desegregation plan, devised in response to demands made by the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund (LDF) in a court suit. Chambers is president of the LDF.

The expansion of the Carolina Union is to be funded by student fees. The Union will be

extended into the paved parking lot on the east side of the building facing Raleigh Street. The expansion was outlined in original plans for Union construction.

The project is expected to be completed within two years.

The proposal includes adding a sloping-floor auditorium with a capacity of 600 and revising space for campus publications, such as the *Daily Tar Heel* and the *Yackety Yack*.

An expanded photo lab with space for students and private space for publications is also planned.

Provisions would include movable room dividers to allow more space for organizations.

The snack bar will be remodeled, separating the serving and dining areas and providing for later programming at night. A larger television space is also being planned.

The board unanimously approved a plan for the UNC system's health professions programs that calls for trimming any health program that is "unproductive, excessively costly or unnecessarily duplicative."

The health professions include such majors as dental auxiliary programs, environmental health, health administration, health care management, health education, occupational therapy, physical therapy and pharmacy.

The 264-page report calls for increased

recruitment of minority students in the health professions and cancels health education programs at Appalachian State University and Western Carolina University.

The report also calls for discontinuation of UNC-Charlotte's medical laboratories technology programs.

UNC President William C. Friday described the document as a part of a pioneering effort that will eventually examine all academic disciplines in the UNC system.

The report states that priority should be given to improving existing health programs rather than establishing new programs or expanding old ones.

Specific recommendations for the UNC campus are:

- The dental hygiene sub-baccalaureate certificate program should be phased out within the next five years.

- The School of Pharmacy should phase out the present one-year prepharmacy and four-year pharmacy programs.

- UNC's medical technology program should continue to expand.

- The basic master's degree in occupational therapy should be developed.

The board also authorized the UNC Board of Trustees to apply for a federal grant for construction of a cancer research center.

Average QPA decreases

Jicha: grade inflation leveling off

By MEREDITH CREWS
Staff Writer

The overall University quality point average (QPA) decreased slightly last semester, indicating a leveling-off of grade inflation, according to Donald Jicha, associate dean of the General College.

The overall QPA at the University

last semester was 2,738, compared to 2,742 in the spring of 1976.

"The slight decrease does not mean an end to grade inflation, but does show the stabilization of the rising spiral of grade inflation," Jicha said.

"I do not know the precise reason why grade inflation has leveled off the past few semesters," he said. "There are many complex factors involved and no specific reasons."

The concern over grade inflation began two years ago, when the overall University QPA was steadily increasing each semester.

In the fall of 1972, the overall University QPA was 2,588, but it jumped to 2,719 by the fall of 1975.

Over a 14-year period, from 1961 to 1975, the percentage of A's increased from 10.6 to 28 per cent, B grades increased from 29.2 to 38.7 per cent, while C's fell from 40.9 to 26.3 per cent.

Jicha said he did not have the

percentage of A's and B's given last semester, but records show that in the fall of 1975 the percentage of A's decreased for the first time in 14 years.

To curb grade inflation, the Faculty Council voted to reduce the length of the course-dropping period to four weeks in the spring of 1976.

The council also adopted a voluntary plus-and-minus grading system on a two-year trial basis. During the trial period, pluses and minuses do not affect quality points.

Another reason for the stabilization of grade inflation could be that professors are more aware of the problem and are grading accordingly.

Jicha said he did not know if these factors contributed to the leveling off of grade inflation, but he said he believes students are working hard and are serious about their education.

Water crisis not over; conservation measures needed

By CHIP PEARSALL
Staff Writer

Despite nearly four and one-half inches of rainfall last week, the unavoidable fact remains: the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area faces a severe water crisis.

Orange Water and Sewer Authority (OWASA) officials, along with representatives of both towns, the county, the University and the student body got together Friday to discuss the drought.

OWASA Chairman Paul Morris analyzed the present situation:

- University Lake had risen 23.5 inches by Friday due to rainfall Wednesday and Thursday. But that lake level corresponds approximately with the lowest point reached during the crisis last year — about 64 inches below crest.

(University Lake stood at 57.5 inches below crest Saturday.)

- The lowest water level last year came during October, a full month later than the present situation.

- The U.S. Weather Service's 30-day forecast predicts higher than average temperatures and below average rainfall.

- A reduction in water supplied to OWASA from Durham's Lake Michie began last week. Durham officials

discovered that the lake would be expended before University Lake ran dry if Durham continued to supply the 3.5 million gallons per day (mgd) it has been providing recently.

- Durham now sells between 2.5 and 2.7 mgd to OWASA, and approximately 2.3 mgd must be drawn from University Lake to meet average daily needs.

- Average daily water consumption since classes began has been 15 per cent higher than for the same period last year, averaging 4.68 mgd.

"We haven't turned the corner yet," said Chapel Hill Mayor James C. Wallace. "But I am more optimistic now than I was 72 hours ago (before the rains began)."

Morris said that, despite the rain, stage three of the water conservation plan implemented by OWASA would still be in effect. The third phase began when University Lake reached 72 inches below crest on July 19. The Carrboro and Chapel Hill Boards of Aldermen then enacted ordinances restricting water use.

The third stage prohibits lawn watering, car washing and washing outside areas with water. It also restricts shrubbery and garden watering except between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturdays.

Swimming-pool water flow must be cut to the minimum amount necessary to maintain

Water Consumption	
Saturday's water consumption	3,757 million gallons
from University Lake	1,045 million gallons
from Durham	2,712 million gallons
Level of University Lake	57.5 inches below capacity
Water consumption on Sept. 10, 1976	4.5 million gallons

operation. Restaurants must serve water only on request. Water-cooled equipment that does not recycle water may not be used except for health and safety reasons.

Only a proclamation by the mayor of each town would lift the restrictions, Morris said. OWASA executive director Everett Billingsley said OWASA would not suggest lifting the measures now because of the weather forecast, water-supply situation with Durham and increased daily consumption this year.

Mayor Wallace said he "would not look with favor on requests to lift the ordinance" now. Wallace said that lifting restrictions, then imposing them again, would be confusing. Last year, he noted, restrictions were not lifted until Dec. 12.

University Lake was reported full on Christmas Day last year.

OWASA officials, concerned about the increased daily consumption this year, asked about measures being taken by its highest water consumer — the University. Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance John Temple said the University has been doing more than required by the city ordinance to conserve water.

Temple said he expected water use at the University to decrease by 300,000 to 400,000 gallons per day within a month. Wells drilled on campus are now supplying untreated water for Navy Field, Kessing Pool and air conditioning in the Northside Medical Complex.

In the next few days, Temple said, air conditioning for Phillips Hall, Kenan Lab, Morehead Planetarium, Davie Hall, Alumni Building and New East will operate with well water.

Within a month, the University laundry and Steam Plant will be using well water, he said. Ironically, wells at some sites have been providing much more water than can be used, he said.

"We may spend up to \$100,000 on these projects," Temple said, adding that it has been difficult to locate and install equipment necessary to run the wells.

Court-ordered towing ban scrutinized at hearing today

A hearing will be held today in Orange County Superior Court to determine whether a court-ordered temporary ban on towing vehicles from newly restricted zones in Chapel Hill will continue.

Representatives of the town and lawyers for UNC law student Philip E. Williams, plaintiff in a suit against Chapel Hill's new parking ordinance, will argue before Judge Henry A.

McKinnon Jr. Town attorneys are expected to ask the judge to lift the ban, pending a hearing on the constitutionality of the parking ordinance.

The date for that hearing will be set today.

McKinnon issued the preliminary injunction Aug. 29 forbidding the town from ordering vehicles towed from zones restricted by a city ordinance.