

Carolina crushes Spiders 31-0; passing game adds diversity

By GENE UPCHURCH
Sports Editor

Every football team needs an afternoon like the one Carolina had here Saturday.

While Duke and Virginia were off playing teams like Michigan and Texas, Carolina had a chance to rebound from its opening game loss, work on problems in its game and give young players some much-needed experience enroute to a 31-0 victory at the expense of the Richmond Spiders.

Many fans refused to believe rumors that Bill Dooley opened the season last week passing against Kentucky, but they believed it when they saw it for themselves Saturday. The pass for Carolina is becoming more of an acceptance than an exception. Dooley's famous "three yards and a cloud of dust" and "tailback over right guard" offense has given way to a more diversified offense — a showing that included 26 attempted passes against the Spiders and 15 completions.

Sometimes the diversity is startling. On two separate plays Saturday, the ball was flipped to tailbacks Terence Burrell and Amos Lawrence who then reared back and threw the ball. No one caught the balls they threw, including Richmond defenders, but the change could be a sign of a new football philosophy at UNC.

But there were remnants of the old

Carolina early in the game, with a drive down the field for the first score that used nearly nine minutes and took 21 plays.

"We were moving the ball slow," Dooley said after the game. "We needed to move the ball better. We need to know how to get down in the trenches but you've got to know how to do both."

Billy Johnson scored the first touchdown on a two-yard run over the left side. Tom Biddle booted a 27-yard field goal as time ran out in the first half.

Carolina led 10-0 at halftime, but Dooley said he was not pleased with the way Carolina had been operating. He told the team to settle down and play like they were capable.

It didn't take Carolina long to obey. The Tar Heels stung the Spiders twice early in the second half, scoring on a Biddle field goal five minutes into the third quarter and, just over two minutes later, scoring following an interception by Bobby Cale. The score came on a 36-yard pass from quarterback Matt Kupec to Walker Lee, who scampered down the sidelines for the first touchdown of his career.

The game by then was out of reach for the Spiders. Carolina scored later on a safety after a snap went over the head of the Richmond punter into the end zone, where the punter and Carolina's Ricky Barden fell

on it. P. J. Gay passed to Delbert Powell for a 35-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter and Biddle kicked the longest field goal of his career — 46 yards — to end the shellshocking of the Spiders.

"We went out there and boom, boom, boom, took it to them over the middle," Dooley said. "We felt like we could do that again but we wanted to mix it up. We didn't experiment. We got ahead like we did and were able to use the second and third stringers."

Freshman tailback Lawrence "Famous" Amos saw the first action of his collegiate career. Fans had been waiting to see if his performance would live up to its reputation. He picked up 25 yards in five carries, including a 12-yard run.

"I had been looking forward to it," he said. "I felt confident. It wasn't really like I had expected it to be. But I felt good and was relaxed. Even though it (the outcome of the game) was decided when I came in, I'm glad I was able to do my best to build onto that."

Richmond mounted only two significant scoring threats during the entire game. Early, the Spiders moved down to the Carolina 20 on a drive before defensive end Ken Sheets smacked Spider running back Buster Jackson, who coughed up the ball to UNC cornerback Barden. In the third

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Defensive back Ricky Barden falls on Richmond punter Bruce Allen and the football in the end zone for a safety during Carolina's crushing 31-0 defeat over the Spiders Saturday in Kenan Stadium. Staff photo by Joseph Thomas.

Kicking game aids triumph

By LEE PACE
Assistant Sports Editor

There's a simple rule of physics that holds that the faster two objects are traveling toward each other, the worse the resulting collision.

Correlated to football, this simply means that the faster two guys run at each other, the more bones are broken and the more flesh is bruised.

Playing on the specialty teams is, therefore, not one of the more lucrative assignments on a football team. It's not very conducive to one's health to spend an afternoon sprinting down a field not knowing when a blocker might torpedo a knee or a thigh.

But the outcome of a game is often determined by how those kamikaze, devil-may-care roughnecks perform. The deciding points often result from kick returns, blocked punts and place kicks.

Tar Heel Head Coach Bill Dooley was upset with the performance of his specialty teams in last week's 10-7 loss at Kentucky. But, except for a couple of penalties on punt returns, he noted much improvement in the kicking game after Saturday's 31-0 rout of Richmond.

"I was really pleased with our kick-off coverage, and Tom Biddle did a good job on those field goals," Dooley said. "I was

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Waiting for rain

It will be partly cloudy today and tomorrow with highs in the mid 80s. The low tonight will be in the high 60s. There is a slight chance of rain.

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Morrison President Bill Gillikin claims that the parking lot beside his South-Campus dorm soon will be returned to use for students. Meanwhile, two tow trucks cart away residents' vehicles. Staff photo by Joseph Thomas.

Gillikin: Morrison to reclaim S-1 lot

By HOWARD TROXLER
Staff Writer

Morrison Governor Bill Gillikin predicted Sunday that a Morrison parking lot would be reassigned for student use within a week. "I've been assured that we'll get our parking lot back within a week," Gillikin said. The Morrison Executive Council has been working to have the lot returned since the beginning of the year.

Gillikin declined to disclose the source of the assurances.

The 147-space main lot was changed from a student to hospital-employee lot this spring by the Division of Business and Finance. An adjacent 102-space lot was already zoned for staff use when the larger lot was reassigned. "The way it is now, the hospital has

priority over us," Gillikin said. "It's not up to the hospital to prove it needs the lot. It's up to us to prove they don't need it."

"This is just an opinion, but it looks like they're trying to take away the lot without genuine need."

According to a survey of the lot taken by the Morrison government, on a daily average, about 100 spaces have been empty in the two combined lots since permits were distributed.

Gillikin proposes that the smaller 102-space lot be rezoned for student use.

Paul Arne, student transportation director, will meet with Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance John Temple Wednesday to discuss the Morrison situation and present the results of the Morrison survey.

Most Morrison drivers now park in either

the Craige or Ramshead lots.

This is the second consecutive year that the large Memorial lot has been originally zoned for hospital-staff use. Last year, the large lot was reassigned during the summer, but the Morrison government regained two-thirds of the lot through the same methods that are being employed this year.

Associate Dean of Student Affairs James Cansler praised the Morrison residents last year for using a "natural, responsible and effective way for students to deal with the administration."

The University reassigned the lot again this spring without consulting Morrison residents, Gillikin said.

"The first we heard of it was when we say the circular put out by the traffic office about parking permits the next year. The Morrison lot had been reassigned on the map."

Meets town attorneys

Stone to delay enforcement

By CHIP PEARSALL
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill Police Chief Herman L. Stone will meet with town attorneys today to decide how an Orange County Superior Court preliminary injunction will affect enforcement of the town's new parking ordinance.

The injunction, signed Thursday by Judge Henry A. McKinnon Jr., declares that there is probable cause to believe a section of the ordinance may be unconstitutional and prohibits enforcement of that section.

The section under question is part of a parking ordinance adopted July 11 by the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen. The ordinance restricts parking on 41 streets between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

One section of the ordinance allowed the board to issue free special parking permits to residents of the 41 streets who do not have off-street parking available at their homes.

The injunction prohibits enforcement of that section. The town can no longer issue special parking permits, and can give no

"legal effect" to permits already issued, according to the injunction.

Since the ordinance took effect Aug. 15, the board has issued 18 permanent permits. One hundred one-year permits were granted to residents who could develop off-street parking at their homes.

Requests for 61 other permits were denied by the board.

Ten temporary permits were issued by the police department to people who applied because they had invited visitors to their homes and had no place for them to park. These permits were valid only for a few hours.

All permits that could be granted under the ordinance can now no longer be issued, and the injunction invalidates existing ones.

Stone and other town officials are now faced with the problem of deciding how the ordinance will be enforced.

Chapel Hill police began enforcing the ordinance on Aug. 15 by towing offenders' cars and issuing parking tickets and traffic citations. Approximately 300 cars were

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Faculty Council considers new Honor Code proposals

By JACI HUGHES
Staff Writer

A set of proposals, including one to retain the Honor Code but delete the requirement that students report the violations of others, were presented Friday to the Faculty Council.

The council referred the proposals by the Committee on Student Conduct to the Educational Policy Committee for study.

The council also referred consideration of the pass-fail option to the committee, which is already examining plus-and-minus grading and the drop-add policy.

The Honor Code proposals were made by the Committee on Student Conduct as a result of surveys it conducted among students and faculty from 1975 to 1977.

The committee termed ineffective the provision that students report violations of the Honor Code and asked that it be struck from the code.

The committee also proposed that professors share in the responsibility for academic integrity through faculty proctoring, and that sanctions meted out by the honor courts be increased in severity for all academically related offenses.

A fourth proposal, which the Educational

Policy Committee will not consider immediately, called for replacing student courts with joint student-faculty courts.

E. Maynard Adams, chairperson of the faculty, asked the committee to report on the Honor Code at the council's November meeting.

The surveys taken by the Committee on Student Conduct provided the following information:

- A 1975 survey revealed that 79 per cent of students responding believed that "most students do not report violations of the Honor Code." In 1976, 88 per cent of students responding said the Honor Code provision requiring them to report violations is ineffective.

- In the same survey, 58 per cent of the students responding indicated they had seen another student cheat but had not reported it, and 32 per cent had been aware of another student copying from their paper but had not reported the violation.

- A 1977 survey indicated that 62 per cent of the students responding had had direct evidence of cheating but had not reported it.

- In a 1976 survey, 65 per cent of students favored retaining the Honor Code in a modified form, and 24 per cent called for

combining the Honor Code with a system of faculty proctoring.

- A 1976 faculty survey showed that only 4 per cent of the faculty favored retention of the Honor Code in its present form, 10 per cent said it should be abolished entirely and 31 per cent said it should be retained and combined with a system of faculty proctoring.

"I'm not sure we could manage a reasonable and thorough discussion of the matter by the November meeting," said Mark Appelbaum, a member of the Educational Policy Committee.

Adams said he understood the burden under which the committee had been placed. "I would hope the committee will work with it (the Honor Code) and comply with the request to report at the November meeting," Adams said.

"If the committee finds it can't do it, it would mean we can't implement the changes in the spring semester."

Adams asked the Educational Committee to present its report on pass-fail at the December meeting of the council.

The Educational Policy Committee will hold its first meeting of the year at 3:30 p.m. today.

Over last year

Water use increases; game not at fault

By DAVID WATTERS
Staff Writer

Water consumption Saturday approached five million gallons, more than a million gallons over the amount used on the date of the first home football game in 1976.

But W. H. Cleveland, assistant director of the Orange Water and Sewer Authority (OWASA), said the football game did not cause an increase from the recent levels of water consumption. "Some people always make a big deal about football games adding to the water problem, but I think that is just a bunch of football rhetoric," he said.

According to Cleveland, five million gallons are close to the average amount of water consumed daily during recent weeks.

Cleveland said OWASA officials are concerned about a recent increase in water consumption. He estimated that consumption has increased 10 per cent in the last week.

"We are still receiving substantial amounts of water from Durham, and I think we are in pretty good shape," Cleveland said. "But September and October are traditionally dry months, so conservation is still necessary."

Eight tenths of an inch of rain fell in the area Friday and Saturday, raising University Lake three inches. The lake level is now 58 inches below capacity. Before a Sept. 8 rain dumped more than four inches of water on Chapel Hill, the lake was down to 83.5 inches below capacity.

While the Friday rain might have caused some people to wonder if the football game would be played in the mud, some Morrison residents decided that a water-soaked area behind Morrison would be a good sliding pit, so they spent an hour wallowing in the mire.

One spectator said snap-the-whip was part of the mud slide. Several participants would form a line, holding hands, and then start spinning around until the person at the end of the line went spinning, sliding and sloshing through the water and mud.



Maybe Senator Helms wasn't so far off on his assessment of Chapel Hill as a zoo with 20,000 animals in it. Several Morrison residents "gatored" Friday in the muck outside of their dorm. Staff photo by Joseph Thomas.

Trustees okay Governors' plan

The UNC Board of Trustees Friday approved a resolution strongly supporting the revised desegregation plan recently prepared by the UNC Board of Governors and presented to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Two board members did not support the resolution. Student Body President Bill Moss and Walter S. Tucker of Charlotte, the only black board member, abstained from voting on the resolution.

"I don't know that I have had a chance to fully study the plan, and I don't know that I could really in good conscience vote for the resolution," Tucker told his fellow board members.

The plan, entitled the "Revised State Plan for the Further Elimination of

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