

Union Grove '78



Staff photos by Allen Jernigan

Sunny skies

Today will be sunny and pleasant, with the high in the middle 60s. The low tonight will be in the 30s. Wednesday will be sunny and warmer, with no chance of rain.

Small hometowns

From Lizard Lick or Pelham? We're writing a story about students from towns with populations less than 500. If you fit the description, call the DTH, 933-0245.

The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 85, Issue No. 110

Tuesday, March 28, 1978, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Please call us: 933-0245

Givens directs 'Cats, Hall to the title they had to win

It was the second year in a row that the entire state of North Carolina went looney over a silly game being played in a town many hours away by a few local boys and a lot of folks from out of state.

On a warm spring night about this time last March nearly the entire populace of Chapel Hill, its belly swollen with beer and its soul swathed in sadness, converged on Franklin Street to celebrate what might have been. The Tar Heels had dropped a 67-59 decision to Marquette in the NCAA basketball finals.

And again Monday night, the eyes of the state were drawn to the television for a couple of hours. Only this time, as Carolina fans know all too well, the Tar Heels weren't the star attraction.

The Duke Blue Devils were the center of attention.

The Dookies hoped their team would fare well enough in its NCAA finals clash in St. Louis against Kentucky so that they could stage a real celebration late Monday night.

The people at Duke needed a good celebration. They were out of practice. After all, it had been 1964 since their vaunted

basketball team had been to the NCAA Final Four.

And they weren't expected to be there this year either, what with a starting lineup of a junior, two sophomores and two freshmen. Maybe next season. But not this year.

Kentucky was expected to be there. Lexington hadn't had a good celebration yet this year. Only a national title would bring Wildcat diehards into the streets. Some people were saying that Kentucky coach Joe Hall would be fired if he didn't win.

Jack Givens knew that very well. He destroyed the Blue Devils. He massacred them. Everything he threw up went in. He scored 41 points, coming within four of breaking the record for most points in the NCAA championship game.

Oh yes, Kentucky won, 94-88. The Wildcats and their four seniors — Givens, Rick Robey, Mike Phillips and James Lee — won the national title that they were supposed to win.

They celebrated in Lexington. They thought about next season in Durham.

— LEE PACE



Duke's John Harrell

Student hook-ups cost more Southern Bell rate request cut

By RACHEL BROWN
Staff Writer

The N.C. Utilities Commission approved a \$28.6 million rate hike increase for Southern Bell Telephone Co. Friday, rejecting the company's plea for a \$65 million increase.

Reconnecting phones, including those in University dorms, will cost \$21, up from \$15.50. Installation fees will jump from \$25.50 to approximately \$33.

Southern Bell officials are to meet with their lawyers today to receive a copy of the commission's order, Ronald Stamey, the company's district manager in Raleigh, said Monday.

The company can accept the commission's decision, ask the commission to reconsider its action or appeal to the N.C. Court of Appeals.

"We asked for the rate increase because the cost of business was much greater than what we were getting," said Mike Carson, Chapel Hill district manager for Southern Bell.

When customers have their phones reconnected, they pay for more than just the actual hook-up, Carson said.

"There are a number of personnel involved in processing the applications from individuals," he said. "Different people handle the directory listing, billings, mailing and making certain what line is serving what house."

The commission order also will allow Southern Bell to

increase its monthly service charges by 10 cents. A 60-cent increase had been proposed by the company.

Southern Bell had asked the commissioners to approve a 25 percent discount on direct-dial long distance calls in North Carolina from 8-9 a.m. and from noon-1 p.m.

The commission will permit the discount from noon-1 p.m. on weekdays, making North Carolina the only state with such an operation.

Donald Hooper, the commission's chief accounting adviser, said Monday that Southern Bell is experiencing about a 9 percent annual growth in customer usage.

To decide how large an increase to grant the company, the commission had to determine the difference between the amount of money Southern Bell would lose from customers who reduce usage due to an increase and the amount of new revenue which would be gained, the accountant said.

A Southern Bell witness told a commission hearing earlier this year the company would get only a 7.1 percent increase in revenues for each 10 percent rate increase.

As a result of the commission order, \$22 million will be generated for Southern Bell from the increase in long distance charges and \$6.8 million from the local service rate hike.

Part of the increase applies to 23 independent telephone companies in the state, Hooper said.

It's here already Spring practice opens Tar Heel gridiron season

By PETE MITCHELL
Assistant Sports Editor

Lost amid his assistants' light blue windbreakers with helmet slapping and occasional grunting and groaning going on in the background was Dick Crum, directing traffic during the intrasquad scrimmage like Patton with his tanks.

There have been nicer Kenan Stadium Saturdays. It was cold, windy and rainy and all that splattering in the mud seemed a bit unnecessary when football season is six months away. But this was a rather special spring scrimmage; a new head coach means new chances, changing philosophies and different first impressions.

Crum strolled along the visitors' sidelines, the same one he'd paced in 1976 when the Tar Heels defeated his Miami of Ohio team on the famous "shoestring play."

"All right, I want One-Offense and Two-Defense," he snapped, holding his fingers out above his head.

Players, either in white or blue jerseys, trotted on and off through the mud puddles. Matt Kupec's yellow jersey denoted his quarterback position. There was a unison clap at the end of the huddle and Carolina's No. 1 offense aligned itself.

Kupec took the snap, faked a handoff up the middle to Ken Mack and sprinted along the line of scrimmage. A linebacker was closing in quick so Kupec pitched the ball back one-handed and end-over-end, leading the streaking "Famous Amos Lawrence perfectly. The speedy halfback turned the corner and slithered up the sideline for 10 yards before being run out of bounds.

The rumors are true. Lawrence is no longer a tailback; he's a halfback. The Tar Heels are working on the triple-option veer offense for next season after years and years of Bill Dooley's I-formation.

And according to Crum, his players are catching on quickly. "This is practice number 10, halfway done with the spring," Crum said. "Our offense is doing things very well; there's just some nit-picking mistakes we've got to work out. We'll work on the veer all spring and then make a decision."

The veer offense opens things up for Lawrence, who set records running out of it in high school and gained over 1,200 yards last season from the 'I'.

"There's so many things you can do out of the veer,"

Lawrence said. "It's not gonna be like bustin' up the hole behind Billy Johnson every play. Both backs block. You need a big guy beside you in the 'I' but you need to explode in the veer."

The offense calls for two halfbacks and no fullback in the backfield. The emphasis is placed on quick-opening plays and speed to the outside with more options to pass for the quarterback. Crum said his team would put the ball up around 20 times a game in his first year as UNC head coach. The Tar Heels averaged 15 passes a game last year.

"I think it's a good formation," Kupec, Crum's No. 1 quarterback, said. "More people in the skill positions (wide receivers and backs) have a chance to get the ball. It opens it up for more passing, especially to backs."

Lawrence did not catch a single pass his freshman season in the I-formation. Mack, who didn't catch a pass either and only carried the ball once all year, found himself in a three-point stance at left halfback, right beside Lawrence with the first string.

"I can't tell you how it happened. I'm as surprised as anyone," said the 195-pound junior who captained the specialty teams last year. "Coach Crum proved to everyone he was going to be fair and give everyone a shot. It was a chance for me to show I can do a little running."

Apparently, the transition from Dooley to Crum was not too difficult for the players, who will stage their annual Blue-White game April 8.

"Their philosophies are different, but we've adjusted easily," Mack said. "The veer is an about face from coach Dooley, but the team unity is still there. Sometimes, when a new coach comes in, there's a lot of bitching and complaining, but it seems like everyone is working hard for their coaches."

Crum has been impressed with his defense's quickness and feels the gaps left by the graduation of Dee Hardison and Rod Broadway on the line. Bobby Gay at linebacker and Allan Caldwell in the secondary, can be filled. Tackles Bunn Rhames and Donnell Thompson have had good springs along with defensive end Ken Sheets and noseguard Dave Simmons. Mickey Daniels, a left-handed quarterback who transferred from Tennessee, has impressed Crum and has joined in the fight for No. 1 quarterback.

"We've been really stressing fundamentals," Crum explained. "I'm impressed with the players; they've got



The veer offense should give more options to quarterbacks like Clyde Christensen. Staff photo by Billy Newman.

good rapport. It was kind of hectic today because it was so messy."

Back out in the gloom, quarterback Clyde Christensen took the snap, rolled to his left and noticed Wayne Tucker kicking up mud clots way down field. The ball spiraled through the rain, but Tucker had looked over the wrong shoulder. As he struggled to right himself, it fell through his hands and bounced into the end zone.

With the Tar Heels in a two-minute offense, it seemed that the right thing to do was to look at the scoreboard to check the score and how much time was left. All those empty seats, the terrible weather, blurred yard markers and smeared Carolina blue paint in the end zones were an adequate reminder. It's all still several months away.

More negotiations possible with HEW on racial plans

By HOWARD TROXLER
Staff Writer

Federal officials want to continue negotiations with University administrators over terms of a new UNC desegregation plan, the chairperson of the UNC Board of Governors said Monday.

William A. Johnson of Lillington said both HEW Secretary Joseph Califano and HEW attorney Peter Libassi called him last week about the possibility of resuming negotiations.

Meanwhile, HEW has begun reviewing UNC programs and projects to determine which areas of the University are discriminatory and subject to a cutoff of federal funds.

UNC officials are considering the possibility of filing suit in federal court to fight the possible fund-cutoff. Johnson said a decision on the court action will be made later this week by a special Board of Governors committee.

"I talked to both Mr. Libassi and Mr. Califano last week about the possibility of further discussions, and I said there would not be much purpose to them unless they were willing to take a different stand on some of the issues," Johnson said.

UNC remains unchanged in its differences with HEW, Johnson said. "I think at this moment our position is pretty well what it has been for the last couple of weeks," he said.

UNC has two weeks to file a response to Califano's decision to begin cutoff of federal funds to the University. HEW had set a March 20 deadline for UNC officials to submit a desegregation plan acceptable to HEW.

When he announced his decision last week, Califano expressed hope that talks between HEW and UNC would continue and a settlement would be reached out of court.

But UNC President William C. Friday reacted negatively to Califano's decision, saying the secretary's position disappointed University administrators.

"It is questionable whether we can or should continue discussion," Friday said. "The allegations made by HEW indicate that the discussions in which we have engaged these last several weeks were an effort made by HEW for the record and nothing more."

After UNC files a response to the decision, HEW and UNC will meet in an administrative court to determine if HEW legally can cut off funds to the University.

UNC has hired the Houston-based law firm of Fulbright & Jaworski to represent the University in court dealings with HEW.

Gov. Jim Hunt said Friday he would support increased state funding of UNC if HEW begins cutting off federal funds. Hunt said he would not support any tax increase to help support the University.

Morrison, James rearrange suites to house women

By LAURA ALEXANDER
Staff Writer

Housing arrangements in Morrison and Hinton James dormitories will be modified for the 1978-79 academic year to accommodate an above-average number of incoming freshmen women, housing officials announced Wednesday.

Suites on three floors in Morrison and one in James will be assigned suite-by-suite coed floors to create sufficient female housing.

A projected 34-55 percent of the incoming class will be female, Anthony Strickland, assistant director for undergraduate admissions, said.

"Applications by women are more numerous than usual, and more women than men have been accepted so far this year," Strickland said. Original admissions projections indicated that 52 percent of the incoming freshman class would be female.

See HOUSING on page 3.