

Clouds

Partly cloudy today through Tuesday with lows in the 50s and highs in the 80s. Chance of rain is 10 percent.

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A cooler Kenan?

Well, with the new regulations, Kenan Stadium looked pretty dry to the untrained eye Saturday. But red eyes were still around. See page 3.

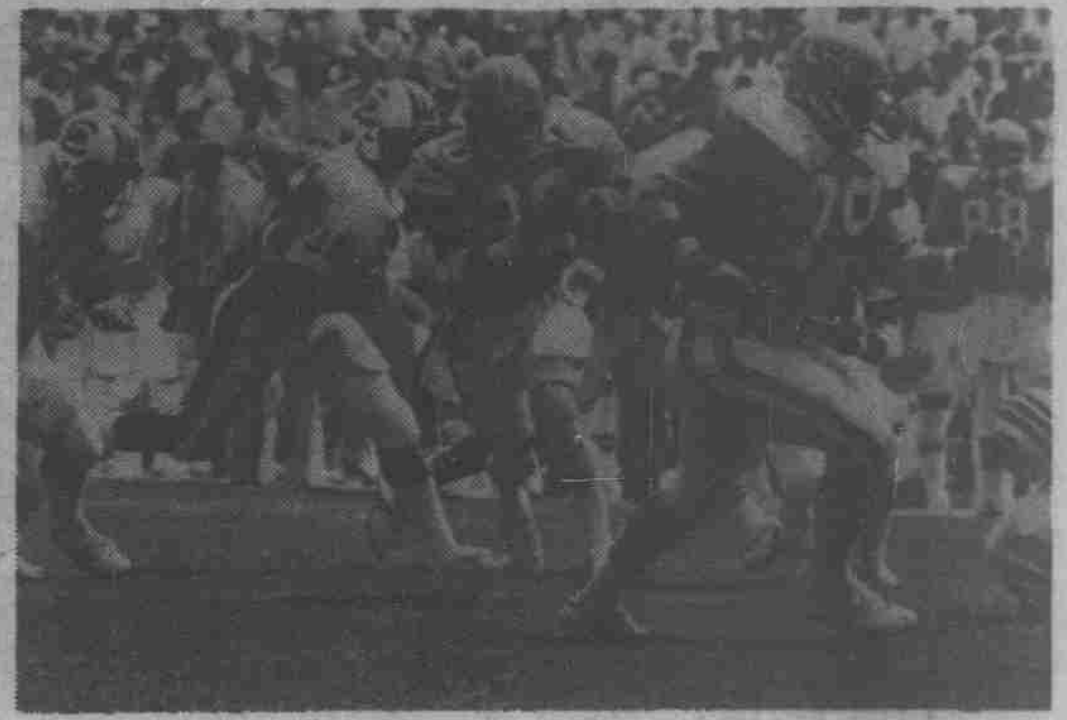
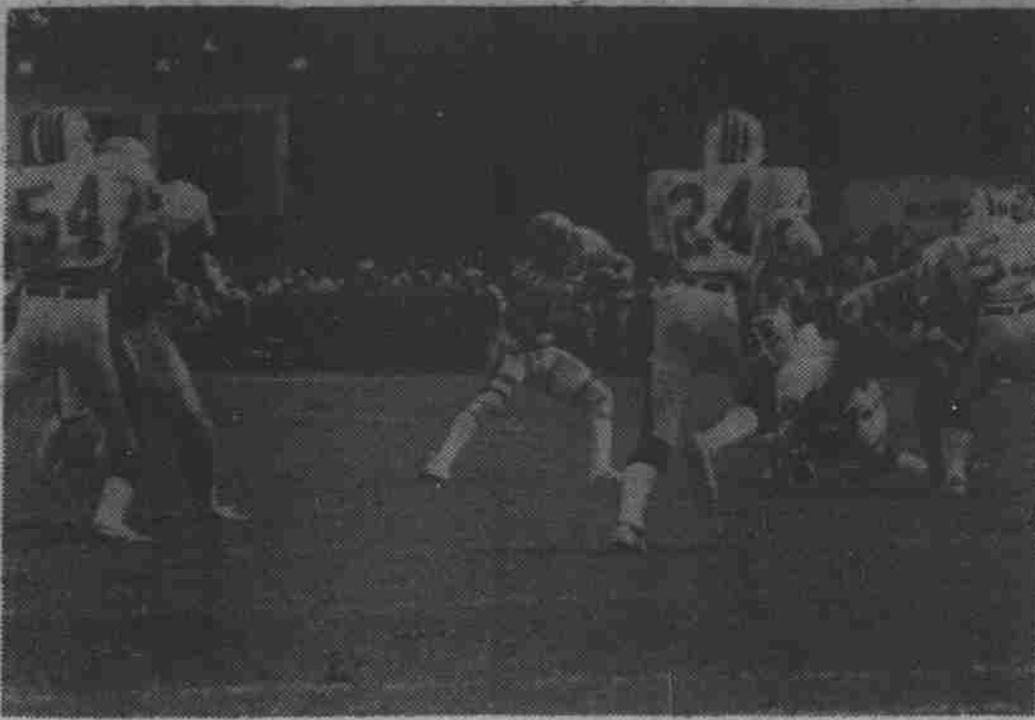
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Anatomy of a touchdown

Amos Lawrence fakes South Carolina's Lou Biondi (23) onto the ground in the backfield and follows Doug Paschal's (25) block through a huge hole; then cuts back against the flow behind Steve Junkman (79) and finds nothing but running room all the way into the end zone. Staff photos by Andy James.



Carlen's job in jeopardy

Tar Heels fricassee as Gamecocks stew

By BILL FIELDS
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The best script of the hottest Hollywood premiere movie would be considered varied, indeed, if it could incorporate the elements of surprise, relief, resurrection, near-perfection, total frustration, winning and losing in the plot.

Now that would be a movie worth seeing, something for everybody, rated G, appropriate for the whole family.

And just imagine weaving all those angles into a football game. The set would be bigger, the actors more plentiful, the audience larger, the coaches as willing and able to direct as the best movie man.

Somebody should have been in Kenan Stadium Saturday to yell, "Lights, camera, action." As North Carolina coach Dick Crum later said, "It was an interesting afternoon."

That it was, as North Carolina surprised—maybe even shocked—the

Gamecocks of South Carolina in Kenan Stadium, 28-0.

The win provided relief for Crum and the Tar Heels, who had been forced to spend nine months waiting for the new season and a chance to prove they could win.

Resurrection—UNC's almost flawless play showed the Chapel Hill community and fans across the state that Crum and his players weren't kidding when they talked of a much better attitude about and relationship with Crum.

For the opening game of the season, the Tar Heels were close to perfection. They incurred just two penalties for 15 yards, no interceptions, one fumble lost and 332 total yards with a 5.0-yard-per-play average.

The Gamecocks, forced to play under strained circumstances after head coach and athletic director Jim Carlen was told Thursday he would not get his directorship renewed when his contract expires, spent most of the sunny afternoon on their side of the 50-yard

line. They crossed it just twice.

But just like the Hollywood premiere, one showing does not mean billion dollar box office revenue or conference championships. Those come with time, if the picture, or football team, is good enough.

"One game certainly does not make a season," said Crum after watching victory No. 1. "I liked what I saw, but we're going to get better. We're going to have to."

Carlen talked like the director who had just seen an audience watch a boring movie. "I'll take the blame for the loss," he said. "I'm not going to make excuses. One game doesn't make a season."

Several players were responsible for making the North Carolina effort click. Amos Lawrence ran as well as he had his first two seasons when he amassed the third best two-year rushing total in NCAA history. Lawrence had 134 yards

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Judson: new system better

By MELANIE SILL
Staff Writer

Though Carolina's new ticket distribution system for home football games still may have some kinks that need ironing out, the new method makes game day more enjoyable for students, Carolina Athletic Association president Matt Judson said Sunday.

"Everything seemed to go much faster," Judson said. "It used to be that you'd have to devote the whole day to going to the game. Now you can get up at a decent hour, go to the game and still get a good seat."

Student tickets for the season opener against South Carolina were given out over a three-day period the week prior to the game. Under the old system, students picked up tickets at the gate on game day, an arrangement that in past years resulted in long lines forming several hours before kickoff time.

Only 700 of the approximately 13,500 tickets allocated for students for the UNC-South Carolina game remained after the ticket office closed Thursday, said ticket manager Jean Keller. None of the remaining student seats, all of which were in the end zone, were sold, although the distribution schedule originally had called for sale of all unclaimed student tickets Friday.

"We sold no student tickets," Keller said. "We decided that since it was the first game and there had been a lot of confusion about distribution the first day, it would be better not to sell any."

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Lines should be shorter ...you can party longer

Proposes amendment

GPSF seeks guarantee of money

By JAY HAMILTON
Staff Writer

Faced with practically no operating funds and a reluctance on the part of graduate students to increase their activities fees, the Graduate and Professional Student Federation is hoping to establish its financial independence through an amendment to the Student Government constitution.

The federation Senate proposed an amendment last week to guarantee the organization a set percentage of graduate student fees every year, free from the control of the Campus Governing Council.

An Analysis

The proposed amendment reads: "GPSF shall receive 15 percent of graduate student activities fees on a per capita basis to be allocated by the GPSF Senate according to their bylaws."

Last spring, the federation's budget was reduced dramatically by the CGC to only \$780, as compared to \$18,000 the year before. The CGC slashed the budget after refusing to allocate money for what it called unclear purposes or social activities.

If the referendum is passed by a two-thirds vote of the student body, the federation would

automatically receive \$19,050 each year (15 percent of the \$127,000 in students activities fees), freeing the organization from petitioning CGC for money. The Daily Tar Heel and the Carolina Union are funded in this manner.

But federation President Roy Rocklin said he doubts graduate students have the political pull needed to amend the UNC constitution. His proposal to create a special federation activities fee was abandoned by the federation Senate because it would require increasing the present \$9.50 graduate fee by \$1-\$2.

The federation Senate, in trying to amend the constitution, decided it was time to show some political power. Outnumbered three to one, graduate students will need a big turnout on election day. The federation Senate also hopes that many sympathetic undergraduate students will vote for the resolution.

The federation Senate wants ballot boxes placed at locations more accessible to graduate students. They want ballot boxes placed in department buildings like Hamilton Hall.

If the proposed amendment fails, the federation has several other options. The federation Senate could submit a new budget for CGC approval. The first budget submitted to CGC showed no justification for the \$17,000 it requested. Student Body President J.B. Kelly said, "GPSF's second budget didn't arrive till

the night of the hearings, so the CGC had no time to review it," he said.

The CGC has an unallocated budget of \$20,000. This money is set aside in anticipation of second requests. "The unallocated budget is not just for the GPSF," Kelly said. "Once a proper budget is submitted, the CGC will give the GPSF what they think is justified. The CGC does not want to stop funding GPSF."

Federation Treasurer Del Kinlaw asked each federation senator to submit a detailed budget from their respective departments. "Keep social spending out," he said. "Take aim and itemize everything." The departmental budgets should be presented at the next federation meeting Sept. 19. "If a department fails to hand in a budget then that's too bad," Kinlaw said.

A date has not been set for a vote on the proposed amendment. The federation first must collect 2,000 signatures to petition Kelly to set up the balloting. Kelly would then direct the Elections Board to hold an election within six to 15 days. Rocklin said he foresees no problems in collecting the signatures.

Until GPSF takes action, the 5,884 UNC graduate students will have funds totalling \$780 approximately 13 cents per person, with which to plan federation activities. "Thirteen cents per person is ridiculous," one federation senator said.

Chancellor nominations taken through Nov. 1

Search committee sends out invitations

By PAM HILDEBRAN
Staff Writer

The 13-member chancellor search committee has set Nov. 1 as the deadline for receiving nominations for a successor to Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor, committee chairman Ralph Strayhorn said Sunday.

The committee, appointed last week by Strayhorn, held an executive session organizational meeting Sunday in the Morehead Building conference room.

Strayhorn was selected to form a search committee following Taylor's resignation last month. The committee will recommend at least two names to UNC President William Friday who will designate a chancellorship nominee for approval by the Board of Governors.

Following Sunday's meeting, Strayhorn said the committee's first order of business will be to appoint a sub-committee to screen nominations.

"What we plan to do is select a screening committee from the original committee to recognize, screen, categorize or recommend the way in which the names are categorized," Strayhorn said.

Search committee members from the board of trustees are Strayhorn; Hargrove (Skipper) Bowles Jr. of Greensboro; Walter R. Davis of Midland, Texas; Thomas W. Lambeth of Winston-Salem; John S. (Jack) Stevens of Asheville; and Newman A. (Nat) Townsend Jr. of Raleigh.

Members from the UNC faculty are E. Maynard Adams, Kenan professor of philosophy; Carl W. Gottschalk, Kenan professor of medicine and physiology; Dan H. Pollitt, faculty chairman and

Graham Kenan professor of law; Shirley F. Weiss, professor of planning; and JoAnn White, associate professor of zoology.

J.B. Kelly, student body president, and J. Dewey Dorsett, president of the General Alumni Association, are also members of the committee. Board of Trustees Assistant Secretary Virginia Dunlap is secretary to the search committee.

Strayhorn said Friday briefed the group on the duties of the search committee. Taylor outlined qualities and traits the committee should look for in selecting nominees.

"Vice-Chancellor Douglass Hunt outlined for the committee the Affirmative Action requirements," Strayhorn said. "In addition, we have asked him to serve as adviser to the committee on the Affirmative Action requirements."

The committee will send a nationwide notice that will be sent to certain publications, faculty, administrative heads of all public and private institutions in North Carolina, and the executive heads of leading universities, Strayhorn said.

"It's going to be a very widespread invitation," Strayhorn said. The notice will be listed in campus publications such as the *Alumni Review* and *The Daily Tar Heel*, he said.

Strayhorn said the committee will hold a public meeting at 10 a.m. Oct. 25 in the Morehead faculty lounge.

"We are going to have the committee meet in public to hear any suggestions and qualifications for the selection of the chancellor which they may have," Strayhorn said. The next meeting of the search committee will then be

held Oct. 28, Strayhorn said. The number of meetings will increase after that, he said.

"We are now in the notice process, the invitation process and the receiving process," Strayhorn said. "There is really no need for the committee to meet again until after the Nov. 1 deadline."

Friday said Sunday he had received approximately 30 letters of nomination, some which were multiple nominations or just letters of interest. He said 10 to 12 people actually had been nominated.

"I don't really expect to receive any more letters of nomination," Friday said. "Now that the committee is organized, they will probably receive all the letters."

The nominees will be narrowed down to seven or nine names before actual interviews are conducted. The nominees' names will not be made public except for the nominee who is finally selected as chancellor.

The search committee includes two blacks (Townsend and White) and two women. The faculty members represent five major divisions of the University: humanities, social science, the professional and graduate school, health affairs and natural science.

Adams is a former chairman of the faculty. Weiss is currently chairman of the chancellor's advisory committee and Gottschalk recently completed a term on that committee. White is a former member of the faculty council.

Strayhorn, Bowles and Lambeth were elected to the board of trustees in 1973, but Lambeth sat on the board the previous year with an appointment from the interim UNC Board of Governors. Governor's appointees are Davis in 1973, Townsend in 1977 and Stevens in 1979.



James C. Wallace

Wallace won't seek re-election

By ANNE-MARIE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill Mayor James C. Wallace announced Friday he will not seek re-election in November and will run for the town council instead.

"I hesitate to pull out as mayor and just walk away," Wallace said. "As a result, I plan to file for a seat on the council."

Wallace, who has been on leave from N.C. State University since his term as mayor began in 1975, said he believes serving on the council would be less demanding than his duties as mayor and would enable him to return to teaching.

"I felt I'd simply have to get out of the academic business entirely or step back into a council position. I opted for the latter," he said.

Many local political observers say Wallace's withdrawal from the council member race is the signal council member Jonathan Howes has been waiting for to announce his candidacy

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