

Weather Vane
Today should be clear with a high in the mid 60s. Tuesday calls for warmer weather. There is no chance of rain both days.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Move over Walter
Students at UNC have taken up the task of broadcasting the nightly news. Their show is on cable. The story is on page 4.

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DTH/Scott Sharpe

Mike Chatham bulls his way over for third-quarter score
...Heel tight end had 10 receptions, two TDs

Deacons hold wake for fumbling Heels

By **BILL FIELDS**
Assistant Sports Editor

They got a name for the winners in the world

I want a name when I lose

They call Alabama the Crimson Tide

Call me Deacon Blues

—"Deacon Blues" by Steely Dan

When the song was written in 1977, it was 100 percent correct. Wake Forest football was bad—really bad. The Deacons' last winning season was years ago; their last undefeated year was in 1892. People know the university produces great golfers and has great academics, but football had been a laughing matter.

It's time to rewrite the song. Things are upbeat in Winston-Salem. Wake Forest is playing more to the tune of "Ain't No Stoppin' Us Now." The Deacons are dealing the "blues" out to the other guy.

Wake's 24-19 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over North Carolina Saturday in Kenan Stadium was a prime example of the need for new lyrics. Although helped by 101 yards in Tar Heel penalties, four fumbles and one interception, the Deacons proved yet another time that they also have a name when they win.

Wake Forest coach John Mackovic is an adroit play-caller; Jay Venuto has the cool of an NFL quarterback; the defense, led by noseguard James Parker, hits hard and often; the running game is more than adequate.

"Wake Forest is a damn good football team," said UNC fullback Doug Paschal, "and anybody who says that they're not is crazy in my mind."

You won't get many arguments, Doug. "Their program is really coming," Tar Heel quarterback Matt Kupec said. "It's amazing how much improvement they've made in a year. It's incredible."

Ditto for Mr. Kupec's analysis. Wake, which finished 1-10 in 1977 and 1978 is 5-1 this season after clipping Carolina. The Deacons are nearly assured of their first winning season since 1971 and have a chance to win more than six games for the first time since American was at war with Germany and Japan. (In 1944, the Deacons claimed eight wins.)

In defeating an arch-rival, Wake passed a lot, which was expected, but, unexpectedly, Carolina passed more often. Kupec set a school record with 24 completions in 41 attempts. Venuto threw 27 times for 15 completions and was intercepted three times, none of which hurt the Deacons as badly as mistakes affected UNC.

After a Frank Harnisch 21-yard field goal put Wake ahead 3-0 with 13:24 left in the first half, UNC was forced to punt from its 21. A 43-yard punt by Steve Streater gave the Deacons the ball on their 36, but a Paul Davis sack on Venuto ended that drive.

Carolina got the ball back after Mike Mullen punted away. The Tar Heels lost the ball on a third-and-11 play when Kupec tried to hit Mike Chatham and the pass was picked off by Donnie Jackson.

Wake couldn't move after the interception but received its first gift of the day on Carolina's next possession when Amos Lawrence played hot potato with a pitchout, lost the ball and the Deacons recovered on the UNC 16.

Two plays later, after a 14-yard Venuto keeper and a James McDougald two-yard dive, Wake was ahead 10-0.

"You can't expect to win a game and have as many turnovers as we did," Paschal said.

"All our turnovers came back today," Tar Heel coach Dick Crum said.

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Three arrested

Kidnapping suspects held

By **JEFF WHISENANT**
Staff Writer

Carrboro police arrested a Chapel Hill man Thursday night on charges stemming from the recent kidnap and robbery of at least one UNC student.

Two others apparently involved in the kidnapping also were arrested Friday. They were being held in the Durham County Jail Sunday. Curtis Parish, 24, of Chapel Hill was being held in the Orange County Jail.

Police said all three are suspects in two kidnapping incidents that occurred within two weeks in September.

In both incidents, a UNC student was alone in the early morning hours, and was approached by two black men and a black woman. In both incidents, the students were threatened, driven away from campus in their cars and then released unharmed.

The charges were filed in the latter of the two incidents, which occurred Sept. 22. The lack of positive identification in a Sept. 6 kidnapping prevented the suspects from being charged in both incidents, police said.

Parrish is charged with common law robbery, kidnapping and felonious larceny. Bond was set at \$50,000. Kenneth Watson, whose age and address were not available Sunday, was charged with felonious robbery, kidnapping and larceny, apparently in connection with the Sept. 22 incident. No trial date has been set in the case. Watson's bond was set at \$55,000.

Brenda McCray, whose age and address also were not available, also was arrested on charges of felonious robber,

kidnapping and larceny. McCray's bond was set at \$20,000.

The arrests came over a month after the first kidnapping incident involving a UNC student. In the first incident on Sept. 6, UNC sophomore Charlie Ellis told Chapel Hill police that he picked up three hitchhikers between Joyner and Lewis dormitories. The hitchhikers robbed Ellis at knifepoint and drove him out of Chapel Hill in his car. Ellis said he was put out unharmed near the county landfill off Airport Road.

Ellis' car was recovered Wednesday

after a Chapel Hill resident, Mary Dowe of 422 Hickory Drive, called and said the car had been parked in front of her house since the time of the first football game on September 8. The car was undamaged, but several items were missing.

In the second incident, on September 22, Chris Mackie, a UNC senior, apparently was kidnapped and robbed by persons matching the description given by Ellis, police said. Mackie would not discuss the incident with a reporter.

His car still had not been recovered Sunday.

Chapel Hill Police Department investigators think the two cases are related, Lt. Arthur Summey said. The descriptions of the people and descriptions of how they worked are similar, he said.

Ellis was able to supply enough information for police to make a composite drawing of the suspect who drove his car. "I got the best look at him. He appeared to be the leader," Ellis said.

See ARRESTS on page 2

Kidnapped student recalls ordeal

By **JEFF WHISENANT**
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is Charlie Ellis' narrative account of an incident he reported to Chapel Hill police five weeks ago.

Around 2:30 a.m. on Sept. 6, three hitchhikers approached UNC sophomore Charlie Ellis between Joyner and Lewis dormitories. The hitchhikers, two black men and a black woman, said they were leaving a party at Ehringhaus dorm when their car broke down. They asked Ellis for a ride to Elliot Woods Apartments, where they said they would spend the night with a friend.

"At first, I said I wouldn't," Ellis recalled in an interview last week. "But they seemed like decent enough people, so I said I'd do it. The whole way over, they were fine, normal people."

But when Ellis reached the parking lot of the apartments, they didn't get out of his car. Instead, the rider in the front seat reached over, turned off the ignition, and removed the

keys. The front seat passenger got out, and walked quickly around to the driver's side. At the same time, the rear seat passenger slid in the front seat beside Ellis. In effect, he was surrounded.

When Ellis refused to open his door, the man outside said, "You better scoot over, the dude's got a knife." The man beside Ellis held a hunting knife threateningly close to his throat. Ellis then opened his door to let the man outside into the car.

The men demanded to know how much money Ellis had. "I told them 'not much' and they laughed," Ellis said. "The car is an older model, but it's in real nice shape and I was pretty dressed up because I'd been on a date. I guess they thought I was a little rich kid." The men took his wallet, which contained \$20.

While the man on Ellis' right searched the wallet, the driver, whom the others called John, sped out of the Elliot Woods Apartments parking lot.

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Charlie Ellis

Shutdown jeopardizes research

By **CINDY BOWERS**
Staff Writer

RALEIGH—Burroughs Wellcome Co. may move part or all of its research and manufacturing operations from North Carolina if a solution to the problem of radioactive waste disposal in the state is not found soon, a representative of the firm said Friday.

Elizabeth Katsikis, radiation safety officer at the pharmaceutical firm's Research Triangle Park facility, spoke about the disposal problem at a meeting of a task force which is studying the problem of disposing of radioactive wastes from Triangle area research institutions and universities.

The task force decided at the meeting to go ahead with immediate plans for a temporary storage site for these wastes. A committee will meet Monday to consider locations and construction of the site.

The closing two weeks ago of a radioactive waste facility in Hanford, Wash., has left most of the state's institutions with nowhere to send their wastes. Proper storage space for these wastes is limited at most of the institutions, and the situation could become critical for some. A temporary site is needed within 60 days, task force members said.

In a statement she said was written by top management officials at Burroughs Wellcome, Katsikis said, "We are not going to stop drug development."

"Without the use of radioactive isotopes in these areas, progress of a new drug to meet FDA standards

will slow down," she said. "Contracts will have to be made with outside firms—out of state."

The firm would first consider leasing research facilities in a state where disposal methods are available, Katsikis said after the meeting. If some type of permanent solution for waste disposal were not found, the firm might leave the state altogether.

The waste situation also is critical at Duke, where storage facilities for the waste will last less than a month, said Henry Kamin, chairman of the school's Medical Center Radiation Safety Committee. "The element of time gives me an awful sense of concern. Our 60 days has shrunk to below 30 days. Our last shipment (to the Hanford facility) never left Duke."

"Right now (our research) is dead within 60 days if we don't do something," Aaron Sanders, professor of radiology at Duke and chairman of the state radiation protection commission, said after the meeting.

The waste situation at UNC is not urgent, since the University has proper storage space for up to six months available, Don Willhoit, the University's Health and Safety Director and a task force member, said last week. UNC has a compactor, which makes storing large amounts of waste less of a problem, he said.

The temporary storage facility may consist of a shed built on state-owned property, said Conrad Knight, radiation safety officer at Duke and chairman of the task force contingency committee. The size of the shed will depend on the results of a survey to determine the amount of waste which will be stored. The possibility of

using an existing state-owned structure, such as a warehouse, also will be considered.

At a press conference on Friday, Knight stressed that the storage site was a temporary measure, taken until a disposal facility reopens or a permanent state facility is established. "We anticipate this contingency period to last 60 days and not to exceed 18 months," he said.

While working on plans for a temporary disposal site, the task force will not lose sight of its original purpose—to study the idea of a permanent waste facility for the state, said Quentin Lindsey, Gov. Jim Hunt's science adviser. Lindsey convened the task force in July. Committees of the task force will continue to look at possible sites and designs for the permanent facility, and the possibility of state funding will be studied, he said.

A regional disposal facility—one which would serve several states—may be another possibility, said James Watson, member of a Department of Energy task force. The federal government might take responsibility for such a facility, he said. Watson is director of radiological hygiene in UNC's environmental sciences and engineering department. The radioactive waste disposal problem is not unique to North Carolina, Lindsey said at the press conference. "We are in a better position to deal with the problem than many other states are. We were among the first of the states to consider the options."

Meeting angers Hunt

HEW secretary called 'abusive'

By **MARK MURRELL**
Staff Writer

An angry Gov. Jim Hunt has complained to the White House of "abusive, impolite, rude" treatment accorded University of North Carolina President William Friday and his staff in a recent meeting with officials of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Hunt aides said the governor was enraged over a cold reception from HEW Secretary Patricia Harris and her staff during a meeting Oct. 3 to discuss the dispute.

"We just went up to get acquainted with the secretary," UNC Board of Governors Chairman William Johnson said Sunday of the Oct. 3 meeting in Washington. "I wouldn't call it a

successful meeting, but it was helpful to the extent that we got her perspectives on the situation. But it was not a negotiating session. We didn't offer any settlement."

UNC officials said there has been no progress in settling the University's desegregation dispute with HEW, and there have been no new meetings scheduled.

Hunt expressed his displeasure in a call Friday to Stuart Eisenstadt, President Carter's domestic affairs assistant.

Hunt's press secretary Gary Pearce said Sunday it is not known what White House reaction to the telephone conversation will be.

The meeting was "an unmitigated disaster" according to persons who discussed it with Friday. One source said Harris was "abusive, impolite and rude, refused to listen and wouldn't let Friday

finish what he was trying to say."

Friday has declined comment on the matter.

It was the first meeting between school officials and Harris since she replaced Joseph Califano Jr. as secretary of the department.

"Bill Wise, a spokesman at HEW said: 'The bottom line is that she indicated that the department must have a reasonable plan from UNC for eliminating a racially dual system of higher education.'"

Proceedings in the hearings between UNC and HEW have been rescheduled from January 7 to March 10.

The NAACP Legal Defense Fund turned in a list of preliminary witnesses in the case last week, three of which are from UNC-Chapel Hill.

UNC Dean Hayden Renwick was named, as were two students: Vanessa



Hunt

Harris

Siddle of Ruffin and Rosalind Fuse of Fayetteville.

"It's all preliminary, and it is not known as yet whether I will actually be a witness," Fuse said. "But I will be expressing the types of things I've encountered, and giving a view of the University from the students' standpoint."

The administrative hearings scheduled for March are to determine whether UNC has violated the 1964 Civil Rights Act by racially motivated discrimination in its programs.

Bomb threats may have 'cry wolf' effect

By **LINDA BROWN**
Staff Writer

Officials of the UNC Department of Security Services are concerned that a recent increase in the number of campus bomb threats will cause students and faculty to take the threats too lightly.

The department has received approximately 15-20 bomb threat calls since July 1, said Ted Marvin, director of security services. Only nine bomb threats were received in 1978 and only six were received in 1977, he said.

"The more of these we have that come in, the more casual people get about them," Marvin said. People may become less concerned about evacuating buildings when a bomb threat is received, a situation which could prove to be dangerous, he said.

"When we get a bomb threat we don't know it is for real or not," Marvin said. "All it takes is for one out of 100 to be real and we will regret that for the rest of our lives."

Most bomb threat calls are not made to police headquarters, but to other parts of the campus—making it even harder to find the person responsible for the calls, Marvin said. The department has asked for help from Southern Bell in tracking down the calls, he said.

The bomb calls are unpredictable, because they come to many different locations on campus, Marvin said. The calls usually occur during mid morning, with Beard, Rosenau, Wilson and Hanes Halls being the most frequent targets, he said.

"We do know that the bomb threat that came in to Wilson Hall was about the time that an exam was taking place and we do know that the person was young,"

Marvin said. The age of the caller could suggest that the person was a UNC student, he added.

Security Service officials believe the same caller may have made some of the threats, Marvin said. "They purely are intended to disrupt," he commented.

Although a bomb has never been found, Marvin said the department handles all threats as if a bomb will be detonated.

When the department receives notification of a bomb threat, the person who received the call is asked to keep the line the call came on open, Marvin said. A police officer then is sent over and the department contacts the Annoyance Control Center of Southern Bell Telephone Company in Charlotte. If a trap has been put on the line,

See BOMB on page 2

Taylor says future bright in University Day speech

By **ROANN BISHOP**
Staff Writer

Although the future for UNC looks bright, other institutions of higher learning in the state may face many problems in the next few years, retiring Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor said Friday during University Day ceremonies.

Taylor cited inflation, an anticipated decline in the number of high-school graduates and the extension in retirement age as potential problems for colleges and universities.

"We are entering another of those periods of combined recession and inflation," Taylor said. "When that occurred earlier in this decade, state appropriations were inadequate to offset the erosion of inflation. The freeze announced recently from Raleigh has an all-too-familiar and ominous ring."

Taylor said that the number of high school graduates in North Carolina is expected to drop in 1983, which could result in "an atmosphere of retrenchment pervading all of higher education in North Carolina." However, he said UNC's applicant pool is so large that its enrollment targets will not be affected.

The Pepper Amendment, which extended the minimum mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70, will limit new openings for new and younger faculty members, Taylor said.

"These three factors could have a dampening effect on our enterprise—in the short run," he said. "But in the long run, the University faces a bright future."

Taylor also noted some of the major developments in his eight years as Chancellor of UNC. He cited the formation of the Board of Trustees in 1972, and the doubled number of continuing education programs and the number of people enrolled in these programs, as two examples.

The total enrollment at the



DTH/David Earnhart

Lighting candles on University Day

University has increased by 9.5 percent since the fall of 1972, Taylor said. The number of female students has risen by 52 percent and the number of black students has climbed by 87 percent during the same period, he remarked, adding that the student body now has 53 percent females and 7.5 percent blacks. Also, since the fall of 1972, female employment in the University has grown by 31 percent and black employment by 50 percent.

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