

NCAA Football

N.C. State 33	Arkansas 24	Georgia 34	Virginia 37	St. Cloud St. 15	Stanford 43
South Carolina 3	Rice 6	Memphis St. 3	VMI 6	Mankato St. 13	Washington 31
Pittsburgh 63	Duke 38	Florida St. 24	SMU 47	Panhandle 14	Alabama 20
Louisville 14	Georgia Tech 21	Miami 7	Texas A&M 9	Benedictine 11	Miss. St. 12

Sunny standard time
Mostly sunny today with highs near 80. Lows tonight in the mid-50s. Winds south-west around 10 mph.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Libertarians

Two area Congressional candidates are trying to bring their laissez-faire ideologies to Washington, D.C. Stories are on page 3.

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QB Rod Elkins contemplates UNC's close loss to Maryland Saturday
... Terps hope to break into Top 20 after 31-24 upset

Maryland tramples Tar Heels 31-24 as vaunted defense fails

By LINDA ROBERTSON
Sports Editor

Halloween arrived one horrifying day early for the UNC football team. Kenan Stadium was transformed into a haunted house as Maryland amassed 486 yards against the UNC defense, which masqueraded as No. 1 in the nation Saturday. Terrapin running backs, ghosts in cleats, gained 320 yards by eluding the grasp of tacklers all afternoon.

"They seemed to be slipping through our arms," UNC defensive back Walter Black said after the 31-24 loss.

There were omens that the Tar Heels would spend more time in the Twilight Zone than the end zone. It was a phantasmic day. First, Rameses, the UNC mascot, balked at the 40-yard line during his entrance, sensing danger on the sidelines, while Maryland's terrapin mugged several band members. A block of blue balloons threatened to eclipse the sun.

In spite of a Reynold's Wrap crown and a sagging bustline, Carolina's mickeman/woman upstaged the entire Homecoming court. Then

linebacker Bill Sheppard had to sit out several plays because his helmet cracked. Two key Maryland players, quarterback Boomer Esiason and fullback Dave D'Addio, had funny names faintly reminiscent of Barney Rubble's son, Bam-Bam, and 60s lingo, respectively. Boomer's real name is Norman Julius, but that doesn't quite fit the image of the dashing, blond quarterback. D'Addio is not a hippie, just Italian.

The game was as strange as the surroundings. UNC players and coaches were baffled by the defensive breakdown.

"We didn't play as well as we needed to or are capable of," UNC coach Dick Crum said. "I have no idea why."

Defensive Coordinator Denny Marcin said Maryland's diverse attack kept UNC off balance.

"They've got a batch of hard runners," he said. "I don't know if we made them look faster, but they were explosive today."

The Tar Heels had previously allowed a high of 72 yards rushing to Pittsburgh. Saturday, See MARYLAND on page 8

University ties Andrews attached to UNC as alumnus, trustee

By KELLY SIMMONS
Staff Writer

Although it is not widely known, 4th District incumbent Ike Andrews also has ties to UNC.

Andrews, a UNC graduate and law school alumnus, served on the UNC Board of Trustees and also on the Board of Trustees for the consolidated UNC system in the late 1960s and early 1970s. And, in 1971, Andrews led the fight against consolidating the UNC system, which he said would have greatly decreased UNC representation among state-supported schools.

In 1971, Gov. Bob Scott and the Board of Higher Education proposed restructuring all 16 state supported universities into one system, which would be governed by one board comprised of representatives from each school. At that time UNC was a part of the consolidated university system comprised of UNC-G, UNCC, UNC-W, UNC-A, NCSU and UNC-CH.

The reason behind the restructuring was to keep each board member from fighting for funds, said Perry Martin, former democratic congressman who served with Andrews.

UNC opposed the restructuring, claiming it would weaken the power of the consolidated system.

The question was not whether the reorganization would pass but how much representation the six universities in the consolidated system would have on the new board, said John Sanders, director of the UNC Institute of Government.

The governor's proposal gave the old consolidated UNC system less than a majority of the representation on the new board, he said.

Andrews, then on the UNC Board of Trustees, fought to give the university equality by having 16 members from the old board and 16 members from the other universities combined. Andrews took the leading position on the issue not as a matter of pride but because it was important to the future of the university, Sanders said. "The interests of UNC and NCSU were best served by the position he took."

Jo Ann Ewing, Administrative Assistant to Andrews, said the legislature which granted UNC equal

representation would not have occurred without him. "Everyone at the university said he was a great benefit to UNC," she said. Ewing said Andrews has

also supported the university and its students by fighting for student aid in Congress.

Andrews was also a member of the Board of Governors and served on the Chancellor's selection committee for a time.

"Andrews represented the university's view point very well," said Watts Hill, then chairman of the state Board of Higher Education. "He was very effective in seeing that UNC was represented."

UNC president William Friday also said UNC was represented well by Andrews. "He served with every ability he had," Friday said. "You could always count on him to do the best for the university."

A spokesman for Bill Cobey said he had no comment on Andrews' position on the Board of Trustees; however, he did say he did not think Andrews was as concerned with education as a lot of people believe.

He said Andrews has missed 70 percent of the meetings of the House Education and Labor Committee this year and 60 percent of the meetings the two years previous to that. "He doesn't have enough interest and responsibility in performing his job," the spokesman said.

Former associates praise Cobey's work at UNC

By IVY HILLIARD
Staff Writer

In the race for the 4th District Congressional seat, Republican Bill Cobey has been a strong proponent of the balanced budget amendment. And during his tenure as UNC athletic director, Cobey ran the growing department successfully, according to those who worked with him.

Under Cobey's administration the athletic department ran in the black with only a small deficit in his last year at UNC.

"Bill was generally a very good administrator, and he was particularly strong in financial management due to his training and background," said John Swofford, present athletic director and assistant director under Cobey.

Cobey began his career at UNC in 1968 as an academic counselor to football players after graduating from the Wharton School of Business in Pennsylvania with an MBA. From 1976 to 1980 he received a salary of \$41,000 per year as athletic director, resigning in 1980 to run unsuccessfully as a Republican candidate for lieutenant governor.

"He interacted well and delegated authority well. Bill was a relatively low-key administrator who was not interested in the limelight," Swofford said.

When asked to explain why the 1979-80 budget ran in the red, Beth Miller, the current business manager, said that in looking back there was really nothing unusual in the loss of \$12,608 that year.

"That year we started working with architects on the new student activities center. During this time the trips and pre-planning expenses added up. We hadn't budgeted for these costs at the time because we hadn't known the center would be built for sure. The football budget was also a little over because of unexpected travel expenses," Miller said.

During the years 1976-79, the athletic department made a net profit of \$411,556 which went to a reserve to cover any future budget losses.

"I think Bill Cobey was an excellent financial manager. So many athletic programs are struggling and staying in the red. We were very fortunate in

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Ike Andrews spoke to a crowd of 400 supporters at Saturday's rally
... Orange County may be the deciding factor in Tuesday's election

Rally Andrews asks for Orange Co. support

By CHRISTINE MANUEL
Staff Writer

Rep. Ike Andrews, running for re-election in the 4th Congressional District, told a group of about 200 supporters at a Democratic rally Saturday that the Orange County turnout would be a decisive factor in Tuesday's election.

"We are on the move upward," said Andrews, who is running against Republican Bill Cobey of Chapel Hill. Political observers have given Cobey the lead going into the election.

The 4th District is made up of Randolph, Wake, Franklin, Chatham and Orange counties.

Andrews predicted that Randolph County would go Republican by 2,000 to 4,000 votes. He said that his campaign would have to make up those votes in Orange and Franklin counties.

"If you'll get us into Wake (county) even-even, we'll win this doggone race," Andrews said. Democratic leaders expect Andrews to carry Wake County.

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Advising service ready for preregistration questions

By LISA PULLEN
Staff Writer

Despite problems arising from a late start, lack of credibility and an uncertain future, Student Government is hoping its Academic Advising Service will get off the ground during the next several weeks of preregistration.

The AAS is a Student Government service designed to help students deal with academic life at UNC. Trained student advisers on residence hall floors are available to dispense information, answer questions and provide referrals to their fellow hallmates. The service is designed to supplement the faculty advising that students receive, said Darryl Thompson, chairperson of Student Government's Academic Advising Committee.

After failed attempts by the Orientation Commission and the North Carolina Fellows to establish a student advising service, Student Body President Mike Vandenberg promised in his campaign last year to set up a student advising service under the auspices of Student Government. This year is a trial run for the service, with 27 student advisers located in three residence areas across campus — Granville

South, Morrison and Henderson Residence College.

"The Academic Advising Service is going well," Thompson said. Right now, the advisers are establishing themselves in the hall community, getting to know people, he said.

The initial plan had been to select advisers from among students in Phi Beta Kappa or on the Dean's List. Instead, advisers were selected last spring from lists of orientation counselors in the selected residence halls. About 90 percent of the student advisers are orientation counselors, Thompson said.

"We looked for a solid student," he said. "We don't think it's necessary that you be a Phi Beta Kappa student (to be an adviser)."

The advisers were trained together with orientation counselors last spring and this past August, when the OCs received training in basic academic requirements and the new curriculum from Donald Jicha, associate dean of the General College. Since that time, the advisers have met as a group and individually with members of Student Government's Academic Advising Committee. The advisers will attend another session designed to prepare them for preregistration, Thompson said.

Responsibilities of the advisers include maintain-

ing bulletin boards on the halls for academic information and dates, being available on the hall for consultation, and participating in dormitory academic programs such as those provided by RAs and Nash Hall.

The student advisers are paid \$100 a year for their efforts. Student Government obtained \$3,000 to operate the service from the College of Arts and Sciences last spring, Thompson said.

But problems during the summer delayed initial plans to begin operating the academic advising service in time to aid freshmen and other students during orientation and registration, Thompson said.

The economic situation and shrinking University funds left the academic advising committee unsure of whether the funds for the program would be cut, he said.

The uncertainty led to delays as Student Government debated the feasibility of the planned program and considered other alternatives, such as switching the advising function to the dormitory Resident Assistants, he said.

Having the advising system working in time to aid freshmen during orientation "would have been preferable," Vandenberg said.

"Our overriding concern has been the permanence of the program," he added.

Thompson said that advising programs like this would work only if they "don't try to take on too much." Past programs have failed because they tried to do too much too soon, he said.

Several of the academic advisers interviewed expressed regret that the service had gotten off to such a late start. But each one also added that they had had seen more interest in the past few days and expected more questions during the upcoming preregistration period.

"I wish we had gotten it started a little earlier," Granville South adviser Zane Fargle said. "I've really only been asked questions in the last three weeks more seriously."

Fargle said that his job as academic adviser was an informal one, with people usually dropping by his room or coming up to him in the cafeteria to ask questions. He said that he had had some contact with about 25 of the 50 people on his hall, but had made a special effort to get in touch with the 11 freshmen and sophomores on his hall.

"A lot of the questions people ask me are questions they might not ask their advisers," he said. ad-

ding that those questions ranged from what courses are good ones to take to academic questions of a more personal nature.

Morrison academic adviser Amanda Wray agreed that students were beginning to be more interested in the advising service.

"I've had pretty good response, mostly about preregistration, now that it's here," Wray said. She spends about five hours a week serving as an adviser, she said.

"It would have been better had we already been an established organization when the freshmen came here," she said, so that advisers could have helped the freshmen with registration.

Granville South academic adviser Laurie Ogden said she had hoped for more response from the residents of her hall, but that more people had come to see her in the last week.

Ogden added that freshmen need to be more aware of the service.

"Most of the people that have come to be freshmen sophomores, and we've been trained to help freshmen," she said.

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