

**NCAA**

Maryland	34	Virginia Tech	27	Penn State	34
Syracuse	13	Duke	14	Alabama	28
Georgia Tech	20	Clemson	42	Nebraska	14
N.C. State	10	Virginia	21	Oklahoma	10

**NFL**

Dallas	27	Washington	38
Tampa Bay	24 (OT)	St. Louis	14
New Orleans	19	Buffalo	38 (OT)
Atlanta	17	Miami	35

**Weather**

Today and tomorrow, mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain tonight and tomorrow. Highs in the upper 60s. Low tonight in the mid-50s.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

**And in Washington...**

Irving R. Levine, Washington correspondent for NBC News, will give a lecture at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall on "The View from Washington."

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Fullback Eddie Colson grinds out some yardage in North Carolina's win over Wake Forest Saturday. Colson, who scored two touchdowns and gained 119 yards on 13 carries, was one of three UNC backs to go over 100 yards on the day.

## Watt resigns, ending uproar

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary James Watt resigned Sunday, ending three weeks of uproar over his latest verbal gaffe and a stormy 2½-year career as manager of the nation's land and natural resources.

President Reagan reluctantly accepted the resignation and said Watt would remain on the job until a successor is chosen.

Watt made the announcement in a cow pasture at a ranch where he has been vacationing near Santa Barbara, Calif., telling reporters "the time has come" to step down.

Reagan accepted the resignation with reluctance and said Watt had done "an outstanding job as a member of my Cabinet and in his stewardship of the natural resources of the nation."

Reagan said Watt "feels that he has completed the principle objectives that he and I agreed upon when he became secretary of the interior."

Reagan said Watt "has initiated a careful balance between the needs of people and the importance of protecting the environment. His dedication to public service and his accomplishments as secretary of the interior will long be remembered."

Watt informed Reagan of his decision to resign during a telephone call shortly after 5 p.m. EDT, the president said.

Watt said he resigned because "our usefulness... has come to an end." His letter of resignation was hand delivered to the president at 6 p.m. EDT.

There was no immediate word on Watt's successor. But White House aides have said for the past several days that candidates included former Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyoming; J.J. Simmons, a

black Democrat who works at Interior; and Energy Secretary Donald Hodel, a former Interior Department official.

The controversy was touched off Sept. 21 when Watt told a Chamber of Commerce breakfast that an Interior Department advisory committee contained "a black... a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

The remark prompted several Republican senators to demand his resignation and led Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., to propose a formal resolution calling for Watt to resign.

As recently as last Wednesday, Reagan was defending Watt, declaring that his statement was a "stupid" remark but was not an impeachable offense.

But Watt's support continued to deteriorate in the Republican-controlled Senate. Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said he could not prevent a vote on Byrd's resolution. Most observers expected it to pass easily in what would have been a humiliating repudiation of one of Reagan's cabinet officials.

Watt, public enemy No. 1 to the environmentalists, was also in many respects their best ally. In the 2½ years since he took office, they have seen their membership roles swell as the issues of concern to them were debated as never before in the news media.

As Watt's decision to quit drew nearer, several environmentalists said they would not celebrate his departure.

"I will be sorry to see Jim Watt go," said Russell Peterson, president of the Na-

See WATT on page 3

## UNC downs Demon Deacons on ground

By FRANK KENNEDY  
Assistant Sports Editor

Wake Forest stopped North Carolina's passing game cold Saturday, but the Demon Deacons apparently forgot that the Tar Heels are a running team — they always have been and (if coach Dick Crum has anything to say about it) always will be.

It would be an understatement to say that Tar Heel running was at its best, as not one, two, but three Tar Heel backs raced for more than 100 yards each, the first time that has happened in UNC history. If it wasn't the speed of Tyrone Anthony (156 yards), the agility of Ethan Horton (116 yards) or the power of Eddie Colson (119 yards) that left Wake's defensive front in despair, then it was that bruising Tar Heel offensive line that outwiggered, outmuscled, outblocked and outclassd the smaller Wake 5-2 defensive front.

All totaled, the Tar Heels ran 60 times for 440 yards to break open an even first half and down Wake 30-10 before 51,171 fans in Kenan Stadium.

"I was a little surprised at the way we ran the ball on them," Crum said after the game. "They worked to take the pass away from us, and that opened up our running game."

Quarterback Scott Stankavage echoed those sentiments. "(Wake) was playing with fire and trying to confuse us by faking blitzes," he said. "But we just said, 'Well, that's all right. We'll just keep it on the

ground.' If you want to stop Carolina, you've got to stop us on the ground first."

Fullback Colson warmed up the ground attack, compiling 30 yards on the Tar Heels' first possession of the game, only to fumble the ball away at the Deacon 17-yard line midway through the opening period. For Colson, who has been brought along slowly by the UNC coaches, this was his first 100-yard game, and he said he was happy to have carried the ball so often. "It gives you incentive knowing you're going to carry the ball eventually," he said.

It wasn't until later in the first quarter that Anthony, who started ahead of Horton for the first time this year, began to find the holes. Following a long Wake drive and field goal, Anthony and UNC's monstrous offensive line went to work.

Following a Stankavage incompletion, Anthony ran through gaping holes formed by left tackle Brian Blados for three consecutive 14-yard advances. But the drive was squelched, and kicker Brooks Barwick came on to tie the score at 3-3.

Anthony, Horton and Colson lauded the play of the UNC linemen — especially Blados — for opening up the holes. "They were playing with a great attitude," Anthony said. "They were blowing guys right off the line. If it weren't for those guys, we (the backs) couldn't click."

"Blados is great, but so is the whole line. You just can't say enough about them."

After a Wake drive was stopped on fourth-and-one at the UNC 27 later in the half, the Tar Heels moved quickly downfield and capped off a 72-yard scoring drive with a 14-yard Horton dash off left tackle to take a 10-3 advantage. Horton, who now has 701 yards this year, said playing behind Anthony didn't bother him at all.

"I just go out there to contribute in any way I can," he said. "None of us (the backs) are selfish — we just want to get that win."

The Deacons, who were an impressive ball-control unit throughout the first half, moved methodically downfield the final four minutes of the first half and tied the score with 18 seconds remaining when Wake quarterback Gary Schofield found wide receiver Duane Owens open in the end zone on a cross pattern for a 23-yard completion.

The Tar Heels ran up impressive first half stats, but key mistakes and defensive lapses kept things close. All-American defensive tackle William Fuller said the Tar Heel defense still doesn't have the right level of emotion to shut a team down for four quarters.

During the first 30 minutes, Wake rolled up 208 yards of offense but was held to only 27 yards and one first down during the second 30. "It's great to know we're so strong in the second half, but we've got to play better in the first half," Fuller said.

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## Former student, teacher optimistic about education

By STUART TONKINSON  
Staff Writer

Vermont Royster, who sandwiched a career as editor of *The Wall Street Journal* between roles as student and teacher at UNC, is optimistic about the future of education in the United States.

"There is a trend back to the adoption of a basic curriculum," Royster said in an interview Sunday. "It is that basic curriculum which is necessary to make an educated person."

"Without that system, students lost the ability to communicate with other people," said Royster, whose autobiography, *My Own, My Country's Time*, was recently published. He added that he was pleased that the pendulum has begun to swing back to a time when a diploma "means something."

The son of a Latin and Greek professor at UNC, Royster was born in Raleigh in 1914. He graduated from a public high school in 1929, but instead of going to college, he spent two years at the private Webb School in Tennessee. At UNC he wrote plays for Carolina Playmakers, wrote editorials for *The Daily Tar Heel* and graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 1935 in the middle of his senior year after majoring in classical languages.

Almost by accident, he set out with \$50 for New York. After trying a variety of

jobs, he was finally hired by *The Wall Street Journal* to keep track of the ticker services. He worked his way up through the Washington bureau, which allowed him to meet every U.S. president from Franklin Roosevelt on. He later became an editorial writer, then editor, for the *Journal*, which had begun to attract a national audience. In 1972, he returned to Chapel Hill as a professor of political science and journalism. He continues to contribute nationally syndicated columns to *The Wall Street Journal*.

Royster said that the University was smart to adopt stricter curriculum requirements in 1980.

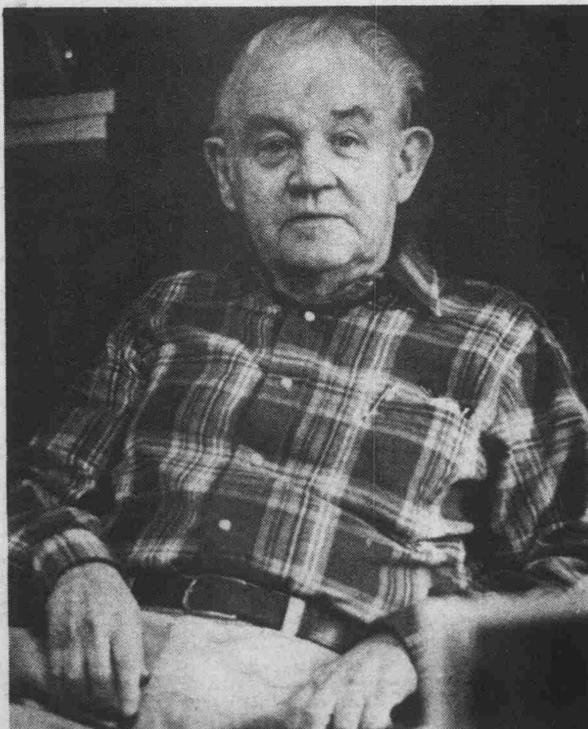
But there is still room for improvement, he said.

"Something is wrong when almost half of the students who take the required journalism school test fail," Royster said. The School of Journalism requires students planning to take journalism courses to pass a test showing a grasp of English language and grammar.

"It's my impression that the American educational system hasn't paid enough attention to fundamentals."

He said the decline in teaching the fundamentals of English, mathematics and other subjects was the result of a change in social attitudes.

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Vermont Royster

## Three UNC students die in car accident

By AMY TANNER  
Staff Writer

Three UNC female students were killed and one UNC male student was injured Friday in a two-car accident in Alamance County 11 miles south of Graham.

Pamela Nicole Cummings, 19, and Sonya Renee Melvin, 19, both of Fayetteville, were dead on arrival at Alamance County Hospital Friday night, said N.C. Highway Patrolman J.M. Sexton. Myra Melinda Jeffries, 18, from Snow Camp, died Saturday at 9:20 a.m. at North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

Delaney Fields, 17, from Laurinburg, was stable and in fair condition in the intensive care unit of N.C. Memorial Hospital Sunday night.

The 6:55 p.m. accident occurred while the four were on their way to a Rick James concert in Greensboro, said Barb Brett, a 10th floor Morrison resident assistant. Cummings' car, a Dodge Omni, ran a stop sign and collided with a Chevrolet Blazer, Sexton said. The Omni was traveling west on the Chapel Hill-Greensboro Highway, and the truck was traveling north on N.C. 87. No alcohol was involved in the acci-

dent, Sexton said. Frelle Bruce Gentry, 36, from Salem, Va., was driving the Chevrolet Blazer, and William Gentry, 38, of Graham, was a passenger.

Frelle Gentry was treated and released from Memorial Hospital of Alamance, and William Gentry was in stable condition Sunday night at the hospital.

Friends of the three women said Sunday that they were outgoing and active in a variety of campus organizations. All three were members of the Black Student Movement. Cummings was a member of the Ebony readers, a group that recites poetry on the black heritage. Melvin was a dancer with the Opeyo Dancers, who combine interpretive dancing with jazz and modern ballet. Cummings and Jeffries were Ladies of Black and Gold, who are little sisters for Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. Cummings and Melvin attended E.E. Smith High School in Fayetteville and had been roommates last year. Cummings, a sophomore, lived in Hinton James Residence Hall. Melvin, a sophomore, lived in 1058 Morrison, and Jeffries, a

See DEATHS on page 2

## On phone services

### Group doing survey

By LYNN DAVIS  
Staff Writer

A survey is being distributed today in UNC residence halls by the Student Consumer Action Union to determine how many students have received one or more of Southern Bell's optional telephone services without requesting them.

SCAU chairman Richard Owens said the survey is being conducted to determine approximately how many students have been affected and to determine exactly what the Chapel Hill office's marketing approach has been.

SCAU and UNC Student Legal Services began receiving complaints shortly after students returning to school in August had their phones hooked up and then found that they also had one or more of the optional services, even though the services had not been requested.

Optional custom calling services include

Call Waiting, Call Forwarding, 1-3-way Calling and Speed Calling.

Owens said the surveys will be collected Wednesday by the Residence Hall Association's floor presidents and need to be returned to SCAU as soon as possible.

Since the optional services are not itemized on the phone bill but are included as a part of the regular monthly service charge, the survey includes a billing schedule to help students determine if they are paying for the services without their knowledge.

According to the billing schedule, the regular monthly bill for a dorm phone is \$12.50. Charges for Call Waiting and Three-way Calling are \$3 per month for each service, and Speed Calling and Call Forwarding each cost \$2 per month. All four services can be purchased at a package rate of \$7.50 per month.

"We need to get as large a response as possible," Owens said.

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