

The Daily Tar Heel

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Mississippi Justice

Mississippi Justice prevails, at least in panty raids, that is. Read about what happens when you get caught with a pair of yellow panties in Mississippi in Ernie McCrary's editorial, page two.

Soccer Tomorrow

Come to Fetzer Field tomorrow at 3 p.m. to see soccer coach Marvin Allen and his team play in the AC championship. If we win, it will be coach Allen's 100th victory.

Georgia Wins With Big Fourth Period, 47-35

Bulldogs Trample Carolina Defense

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

Sad, sad city. The boys in red got together in the fourth quarter and decided to march through Carolina — like they hadn't been doing it all afternoon. Football is hell and so it was again for the Tar Heels yesterday, 47-35 hell.

General Talbott, Co. Riggs, just promoted, and Lampman along with the rest of Carolina's finest poured through the Georgia defense all afternoon.

Trouble was the so called "lame" Bulldogs poured back and did so two extra times. But the Tar Heels can't blame the bad breaks. It was the Bulldogs who fumbled and all but gave away the afternoon.

Again yesterday it was a leaky secondary and poor kickoff and punt coverage that resulted in the Tar Heel's fourth loss.

Dave Riggs, who replaced Max Chapman at running back, drove time and again through and around the Georgia defense. Several times he was within an inch of breaking clear.

Danny Talbott was in his usual top shape. Tom Lampman also looked good.

The 82 points amassed by the two teams provided the near capacity crowd with thrill after thrill.

If you didn't care about the ball game there were plenty of pretty girls wearing their mums, and little white foot-balls you could try to catch on the crisp football afternoon.

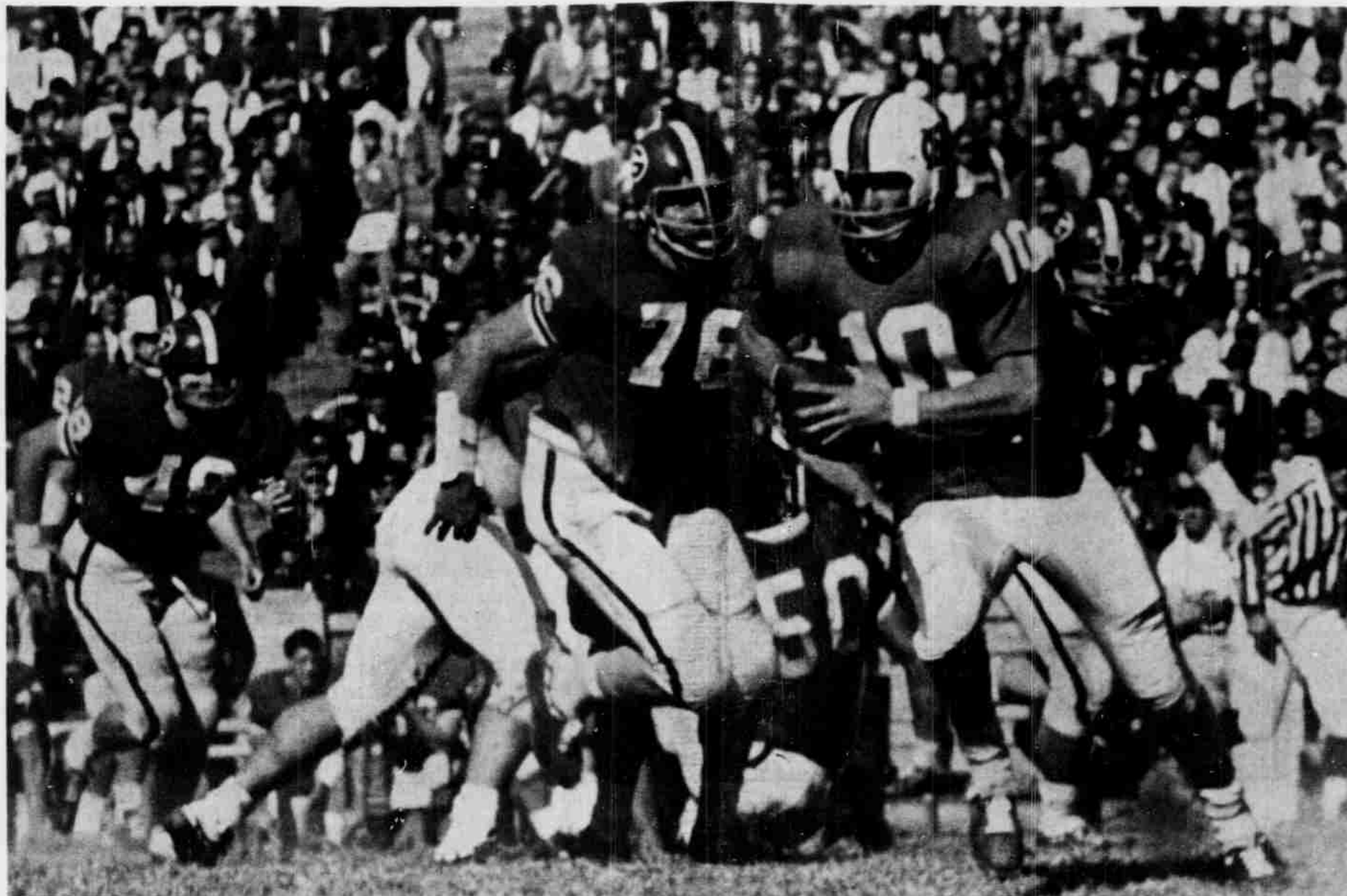
There was the band too. They were the best they have been all season — they did much better than their opponents yesterday. Truthfully, Fautleroy was right in his pick, they did win.

Lovely Mary King, sponsored by Maverick House, was crowned Homecoming queen at halftime. She also won the Miss Consolidated University title earlier this season.

It was a disappointing loss for the Tar Heels. They played hard football, but in the end the inspired Georgia team couldn't be beaten.

It is just too bad the Tar Heels don't play all their games the best they can, as they did yesterday.

Three opponents are left, Clemson and Frank Howard next week, Notre Dame and then the big one — Duke. You can bet the Tar Heels are going to be "up" for those, if they aren't it will be 3-7.



TAR HEEL Quarterback Danny Talbott streaks for some of the 102 yards he gained rushing against Georgia. Turning to pursue Talbott is Bulldog Tackle George Pat-

ton (76). Talbott set a new school total offense mark for a single game with 318 yards.—DTH Photo by Ernest Robl.

Talbott Shatters Justice's Record

By GENE RECTOR
DTH Asst. Sports Editor

A legend was broken. A record was set. And a game was lost yesterday in Kenan Stadium as the Georgia Bulldogs outscored the Tar Heels 47-35. Dandy Danny Talbott, Tar Heel quarterback, deluge, cracked Charlie "Choo-Choo" Justice's single-game total offense record against the Bulldogs. The Rocky Mount junior rushed for 102 yards in 11 carries and passed for 216 yards on 12 completions.

The 318 yard total broke the Justice mark of 302 set in 1948 against these same Georgia Bulldogs.

The Kenan Stadium goal line had its busiest day in history. The 82-point total easily broke the 69-points scored in a 49-20 Tar Heel victory over Maryland in 1948.

Records are nice but they are little consolation.

Poor Defense

The Tar Heel defense, porous all season long, was nonexistent Saturday. The Georgia show was little better. Georgia struck for 436 yards total offense including 25 first downs. The Tar Heels had 448 yards and 19 first downs.

The Tar Heels set the scoring pace from the opening gun, driving 74 yards in seven plays. A 64-yard pass from Talbott to end John Atherton was the big blow. Fullback Tom Lampman had the clincher — hitting over left tackle for three yards and a touchdown. Talbott added the point after for a 7-0 lead.

The Tar Heels wrote the same story the next time they had the ball. A bad snap from center resulted in an eight-yard Georgia punt and the Tar Heels were in business on the Bulldog 38.

Running back Dave Riggs gained 11 yards in two carries. Then Lampman struck for his second touchdown — hitting off tackle again for 27 yards and the score. Talbott booted the point after and the Tar Heels were ahead 14-0.

But the Georgia giant was only sleeping. Georgia quarterback Preston Ridlehuber returned a Bill Edwards punt 38 yards to the Tar Heel 24. Five plays later massive fullback Ron Jenkins hit for the score with 23 seconds left in the first quarter. Bobby Etter added the point after — 14-7 UNC.

Set Tempo

That three — touchdown first

quarter was the scoring tempo and both teams worked hard to keep it up.

With 9:45 left in the half, Georgia second-unit quarterback Lynn Hughes hit Jenkins for 30 yards and a touchdown. The point after was good, and both teams had 14 points.

The last nine minutes of the half were action packed. Tal-

	UNC	GA.
First Downs	11	17
Rushing Yardage	232	285
Passes Attempted	24	14
Passes Completed	12	11
Passes Intercepted	2	1
Net Yards Passing	216	151
Total Offense Gained	448	436
Punting Average	35.8	20.5
Total Yards Pen.	60	50
Fumbles Lost	0	3
Final Score	35	47

bott capped a 71-yard drive with a scoring toss to end Charlie Carr. The point after was good.

Georgia came right back, driving 42 yards in nine plays with Jenkins driving for the final three yards. Etter's placement was perfect and the score stood 21-21 at the half. Georgia kept up that scoring pace in the second half — the Tar Heels could not.

Four For Eight

The Bulldogs had the ball eight times. Three fumbles and a Tar Heel interception took care of the first four. Four consecutive touchdowns were the story in the final four.

Quarterback Lynn Hughes had three of those touchdowns — scoring on runs of one, four, and one yards. Alternate quarterback Ridlehuber added the other on a 31-yard run.

The Tar Heels on the other hand could salvage but two second-half touchdowns, both coming in the third quarter on seven — yard runs by Dave Riggs and Talbott.

The Bulldogs had more thorns to offer than the Tar Heels had sides.

Ridlehuber rushed for 84 yards in 16 carries and returned six punts for 179 yards. Tailback Randy Wheeler added 115 yards in 15 rushes. Jenkins hit for 81 yards in 19 carries.

Running back Dave Riggs joined Talbott in the Tar Heel offensive — gaining 74 yards in 19 carries. End John Atherton caught two passes for 83 yards.

'New Wine' Deals With Morality

By PETER COWAN
Special to the DTH

Editor's Note: The Fall issue of "New Wine" goes on sale tomorrow. The cost is \$5.00 per copy. It can be purchased at Y-Court, Lenoir Hall, Chase Cafeteria, Bull's Head Bookshop, Kemp's, Carolina Coffee Shop, and Graham Memorial. It can be ordered by mail from Box 509, Chapel Hill. Following is a review of the magazine.

"New Wine," a publication of the Westminster Fellowship of UNC, offers in its Fall 1965 issue several essays relating to the controversial "new morality" defined by Bishop J.A.T. Robinson in chapter 1 of his "Christian Morals Today."

The discussions and literary critiques which follow the lead article all pertain in some aspect and in varying degrees to Robinson's definition of "new morality."

"New Morality"

In its simplest terms, Robinson's thesis states that there is no place in society today for a list of inflexible "do's" and "don't's" by the degree of adherence to which we are judged to be moral or immoral.

The action, Robinson says, must not be judged on a standard of absolutism, but rather by virtue of the contextual setting.

Political, sociological and

psychological factors must be considered in judging action.

This, then, is the "new morality," which Robinson argues is not antithetical, but complementary to the "old morality," the two providing mutual support.

Rebuttal

James Doone, book review editor of "Christianity Today," attempts a rebuttal of Robinson's argument. This critic either has conveniently ignored or has failed to understand the concept he argues against, and in so doing, reacts against a distorted and generalized version of Robinson's premises.

In short, the result is a false conclusion of his own point, reinforcing Robinson's primary reason for giving a detailed definition of "new morality."

In "The Problem of Legal Censorship," Kenneth Penegar, an assistant professor of law at UNC Law School, discusses the solution toward adherence to the philosophy espoused by Robinson.

Penegar suggests an increasingly important area for research — the psychological effects of a weak or strong ethical system upon the developing individual.

"Dirty Words"

Howard Moody, a pastor in New York's Greenwich Village, attacks the "peddlers of prudery" who, he says, entertain a misguided view of the concept of obscenity.

His view is that what is obscene is what debases humans. "Dirty words" are no more obscene than blasphemous utterances, he says. Moody criticizes traditional absolute values pertaining to communication and aligns himself strongly with Robinson.

John Clayton, an associate professor of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures at UNC, heroically aligns himself with what he presumes to be the minority opposed to "ends justify means" ethical standards.

If the success of his attempts at wit are questionable at times ("Back before the last ice age when kids wore corduroy knickers . . ."), Dr. Clayton does present an original analogy between his concept of the archetypal "corporation man" and James Bond.

UNC Law Dean

In "Civil Disobedience and the New Morality," Dickson Phillips, Dean of the UNC School of Law, points to the dangers posed by our legal system by groups which place their goals (whether worthy or not) on a foundation which they consider more firm and abiding than the one on which the existing order rests.

In an incisive essay, Dean Phillips defines civil disobedience as a pitfall prevalent to

the new morality, although the latter philosophy is not entirely devoid of worth.

Scott McMurray's failure to sustain a logical coherence in his argument and his refusal to define terms central to his thesis make "To Bed or Not To Bed" a vague and rather uninteresting bit of reading.

Misuses of terms (e.g. sociology) and undocumented sociological references only serve to confuse the reader to the major issue at hand.

Harold G. McCurdy, professor of psychology at UNC, Banks Godfrey, associate Methodist chaplain at UNC, and Christopher Jencks, a noted sociologist, offer critiques of three recent books published in 1964.

The words reviewed are: "Sex and the College Girl," Gael Green; "Ethics in a Christian Context," Paul Lehmann; and "No New Morality: Christian Personal Morality and Several Morality," Douglas Phymes.

Display Winners

Chi Psi Fraternity won the best homecoming display on campus yesterday. Other awards were: Ehringhaus, best men's dorm; Nurses, best women's dorm; Sigma Nu, best fraternity; and Tri-Delt, best sorority.



LIEUTENANT - GOVERNOR Robert W. Scott will deliver an address at today's dedication ceremonies for Scott Residence College. He will speak on the subject of North Carolina and higher education. The dedication ceremonies begin at 3 p.m. Scott College was named for Scott's father, former governor and U. S. Senator, Kerr Scott.

SDS Presents Speakers On University And State

The UNC chapter of Students for a Democratic Society will present a forum on "the free university in a political state" tomorrow night in Carroll Hall.

Three half-hour speeches will be given by law school professor Michael Katz, Norman Gustavson of the UNC-YMCA, and Wesley Foundation chaplain Banks Godfrey.

Katz will speak on the topic "should the student dissent, Gustavson will speak on "the student of the future" and Godfrey will speak on "the gift of the speaker ban law."

SDS President Jim McCorkle assured the University administration yesterday that the forum would not be used to violate the "speaker ban" law.

"We are not going to concentrate on the speaker ban law itself," McCorkle said, "but rather we are interested in an analysis of the issues behind the law, such as why it is important to have free speech on a campus."

"SDS is of the opinion that the campus should always be a center of debate, a forum for disagreement and dissent," he said.

Questions from the floor are entertained after the speakers make their addresses.

Students and faculty are invited to attend, and those wishing to continue their discussion with the speakers may re-

tire to the Wesley Foundation after the program.

Playmakers In Rehearsal

A talented and experienced cast is now in rehearsal for the Playmakers' second production of the year — the world premier of "The Summer Tree" — Nov. 9 through 14 in Playmakers Theater.

"The Summer Tree" is set in Raleigh in 1919, and concerns the loss of innocence of a 16-year-old girl.

The young girl, Mare, is played by Kristine Hoover of Virginia Beach, Va. Bill Smith of Raleigh and Anne Peacock of Charlotte play Mare's parents, and Ben Jones, Chapel Hill, the grandfather.

The cast also includes Pat Tone of New York City, Wendy Farer, Manchester, N. H., Paul Baker, Clintwood, Va., James Lenz, Scarsdale, N. Y., Jene Williams, Weissport, Pa., and Sandy Linker, Kannapolis.

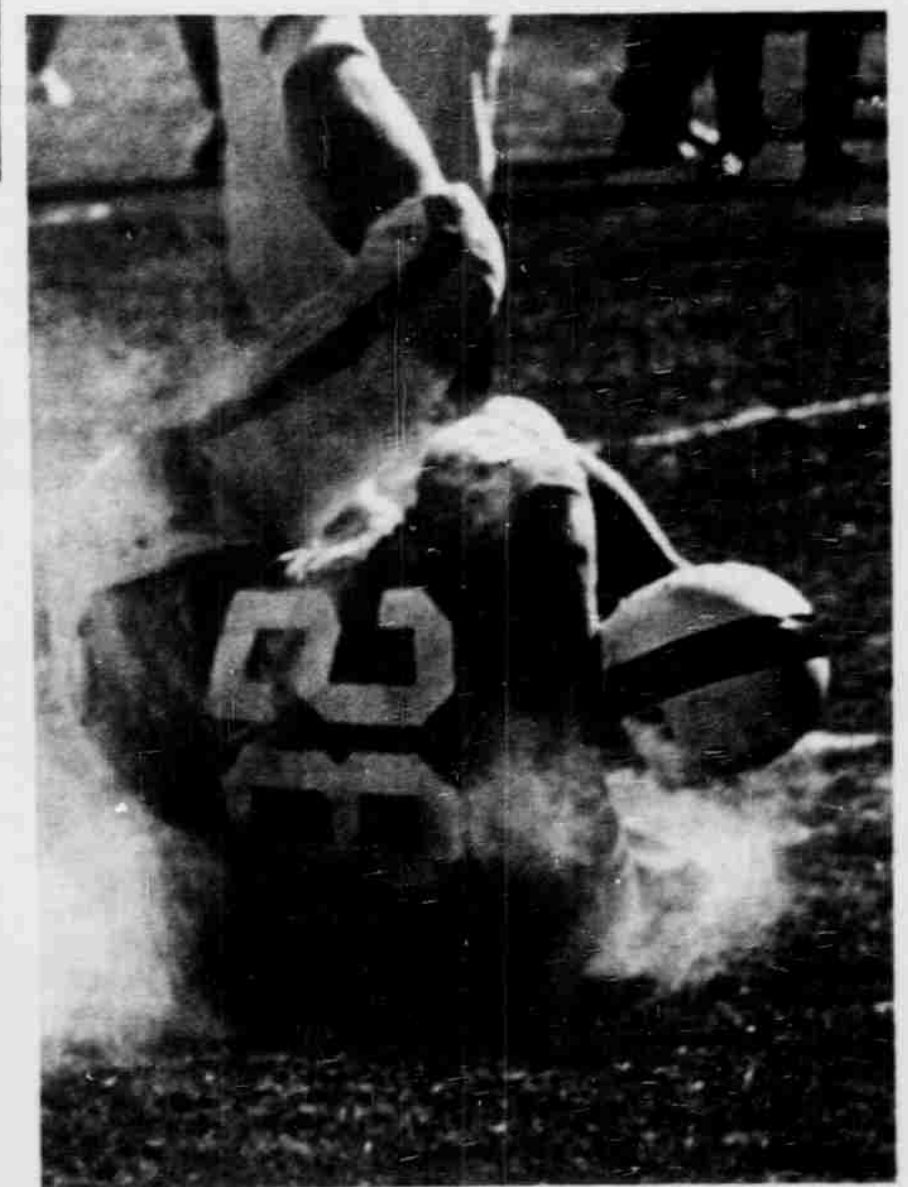
Reserved seat tickets will be available for season ticket holders Monday, Nov. 1, and for the public Thursday, Nov. 4. They may be purchased at the Playmakers' Business Office, 214 Abernethy Hall, and at Ledbetter - Pickard's in downtown Chapel Hill.



MARY KING (left) receives the crown of Homecoming Queen from last year's queen, Zacki Murphy, at halftime of yesterday's game.—DTH Photo by Ernest Robl.



PRESTON RIDLEHUBER, (12), Georgia quarterback, drives for tough yardage in the Bulldog-UNC game. Ridlehuber gained 84 yards rushing.—DTH Photo by Warren Nye.



FULLBACK TOM LAMPMAN stirs up the dust in the end zone as he scores one of Carolina's early touchdowns. Despite Lampman's heroics, Georgia came from behind to beat the Heels by two touchdowns.—DTH Photo by Ernest Robl.