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CX-6024 grabs the lead in one of the periodic little-kid tricycle races in front of the undergraduate library. Must be

the Firestone tires. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

A lot of work involved

## Preregistration begins today

by Harry Smith  
Staff Writer

Several hundred students were expected to be in line at Hanes Hall this morning when the Office of Records and Registration began accepting spring preregistration forms at 8 a.m.

Students stand in line for what seems like (or may be) hours in order to spend 45 seconds having their forms numbered. So what happens from there?

What happens to that green form? Why aren't the courses the students asked for listed on the blue registrations forms which they will stand in line to pick up in January.

Raymond E. Strong, director of the Office of Records and Registration, explained the registration process during an interview last week.

"After the fall semester begins, each department is asked to list what courses

will be offered," he said. "That information is sent to this office and keypunched. Later, we prepare the number of class tickets for each course."

Strong said class tickets are pulled in the same order the registration forms are turned in. Each form is numbered as it is turned in; the forms are then divided into stacks by class.

Tickets for graduating seniors are pulled first, then seniors and then juniors. Tickets for sophomores and freshmen are pulled later, after the general college collects all of them.

"Class cards are then pulled manually from the requests made on the registration forms," Strong said. "We hire seven or eight people who work for three to four weeks just to pull class tickets."

Strong said each student's class tickets are put together with a master card which has the student's name, and his social

security number punched, along with some other data.

He said these cards are then fed into the administrative computer in Hanes Hall which prepares the registration forms and class roles.

Strong stressed that the computer makes no decisions but merely takes the manually-selected cards and prepares forms.

He estimated it will take "almost until Christmas" to get the estimated 75,000 class tickets pulled for about 15,000 students.

"When a class closed," Strong said, "we try to get another section added. Each day while we're pulling tickets, we send the deans and departments a list of closed courses. We keep lists of students closed out of classes, so that if another section is added, those students will have first priority."

"We also send a post card to a student

to let him know that he was closed out of one or more courses.

"I can't do much about the departments not offering enough places for the student demand," Strong added. "But before it's over, we'll have more than 200 closed courses. The sum of what the students want just doesn't equal what some of the departments offer."

Strong said students will be able to pick up their spring registration forms in the basement of Peabody Hall on Jan. 10 and 11 from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. For the first time, spring drop-add will be held in Woollen Gym on the same days at the same hours.

"One of our most frustrating problems," Strong said, "is drop-add. And the biggest problem is simply the student changing his mind."

Strong has been in the records and registration office for 23 years. "The problems then were almost identical to those now," he said. "Now there are just more students."

Strong has seen his department go from complete manual operation, to accounting equipment, to computerization in 1968.

Strong said some students don't get certain classes they request simply because they fail to get a permission slip or because they request two or more classes which are offered at the same time.

Strong urged student to make certain their schedule will fit before submitting their preregistration form to Hanes Hall.

If students have already turned their forms in, they can relax and spend the remainder of this semester worrying about whether they will get the courses you want.

If you haven't turned your form in, hurry....and good luck.

## Weather

TODAY: fair and mild; highs in the upper 60s, lows in the lower 40s; chance of precipitation 20 per cent.

## Committee to evaluate chancellor nominations

by Evans Witt  
Staff Writer

The President's Advisory Committee on the Chancellor will meet Nov. 22 to re-evaluate the nominations for the head of the Chapel Hill campus in light of state higher education's new structure.

Ike Andrews, State Representative and Consolidated University (CU) trustee, who heads the advisory group, announced the meeting Friday.

"We will have to reassess our position in view of the new system," he said, "and then decide if we should reassess the nominations we have made."

"I have asked (CU) President William C. Friday not to make any recommendations until we meet," Andrews said.

The advisory committee submitted a list of three names to Friday last spring. Non-administrative personnel and alumni. But he said another look at the situation was probably in order.

The Advisory Committee was established in the fall of 1970 by Friday to begin the selection process for a successor to current chancellor, J. Carlyle Sitterson.

Andrews, a member of the trustee's Executive Committee, said the Nov. 22 meeting date was chosen to facilitate attendance of committee members.

The trustees will be in Chapel Hill on that date for a special meeting of the full Board of Trustees to select the University's 16 representatives for the new governing board of higher education.

Andrews said he had not talked to all the members of the committee, which

includes students, faculty, trustees, non-administrative personnel and alumni.

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The uncertainty over the deconsolidation-restructuring issue led Friday to request Sitterson to remain chancellor for the fall semester.

Sitterson's resignation now becomes effective at the beginning of the spring semester, about Jan. 12.

## Lewis Jolley leads Carolina to victory

by Mark Whicker  
Sports Editor

To Virginia Coach Don Lawrence, he looked like Don McCauley.

To Tar Heel Coach Bill Dooly, he is "one of the two or three best players in the whole conference."

And to the 18,500 fans in Charlottesville's Scott Stadium Saturday, he was the difference in Carolina's 33-20 win over the inspired Cavaliers.

He is Lewis Jolley, switched to tail back last week in an effort to keep UNC's ground marching going in lieu of injured Ike Oglesby.

Jolley gained 167 yards and scored two touchdowns Saturday to clinch a tie for the ACC title. That gives him 281 yards at tailback in two weeks.

Carolina needed almost all of them to keep ahead of UVa and its talented sophomore quarterback, Harrison Davis, who

hit 14 of 30 passes for two scores and 261 yards.

Jolley started out by running the Tar Heels with Ken Craven's field goal range at the end of the first quarter. The 27-yard boot gave Carolina a 3-0 lead after both teams punted three times each in a dull period.

After Lou Angelo intercepted Larry Albert's pass on the Virginia 14, Jolley went to work again, running four straight times to a score. The eight-yard touch down was a case of sheer speed, Jolley outrunning cornerback Bob McGrail on a sweep.

The Heels struck again with 5:34 remaining. Quarterback Paul Miller passed 30 yards to Ted Leverenz and 13 to Earle Beetha to set up Craven's second field goal, from 32 yards.

Virginia took over on its 11, behind 13-0. The rout that most people had expected seemed under way.

And here came Harrison Davis.

"He added a new dimension to their offense," linebacker John Bunting said later. "We didn't have depth enough or width enough to stop him completely."

Passing carefully to the seams in the Tar Heels' zone pass defense, Davis hit Bill Davis, the ACC's leading receiver who set a Cavalier record Saturday with 159 yards in receptions, for 26 yards. Another pass set up Bill Maxwell's 37-yard field goal with 4:50 left in the half.

Then Billy Williams recovered Miller's fumble on the Cavalier 41.

Quarterback Davis neatly dribbled the snap, forcing the defense off balance, and hit receiver Davis with a 48-yard bomb.

The Heel defense held, and Maxwell settled for another field goal, making it 13-6 at halftime.

It was 15-6 two minutes into the second half as center Tommy Viar apparently thought Wilt Chamberlin was

punting and snapped the ball over Maxwell's head into the end zone. However, the ball rolled out of UNC's Jim Webster's hands over the end line, and Carolina only got two points from the touchback.

With 7:34 left in the third quarter, Billy Hite fumbled into Stanley Land's hands on the Carolina 39, and Davis went back to work.

He got the Cavs down to the 23 and sent Dan Sullivan into the end zone. It is hard to see how Angelo could have covered him better, and even harder to believe how Sullivan dived for a touchdown catch, making it 15-13.

Carolina wasted no time in getting it back. Miller hit Bill Sigler with a 21-yard pass after a personal foul on the kickoff, and Jolley broke three tackles for an 18-yard gain to the seven. On third down, Miller coolly hit Ken Taylor all alone in the end zone for 22-13.

Another Angelo interception on the

UVa 22 was partially neutralized when Leroy Still and Kevin Michaels dropped Miller for 11 yards in losses. However, Craven was feeling strong and boomed a 46-yard field goal, the longest of his career, to make it 25-13 after three periods.

Again Davis found the cracks in the zone and hit Joe Smith and Bill Davis for 24 and 26 yard gains. Then Sullivan took Davis' pass away from Angelo, again covering well, in the corner of the end zone. The score - 25-20 - and the Scott Stadium crowd could hardly believe it.

When Craven missed a field goal from 38 yards with ten minutes left, helium set in. This was just going to be a leisurely afternoon watching the Cavaliers lose again. But a victory?

Not today. Carolina got it back, Miller passes 12 yards to Taylor, Jolley plowed for 22 yards and the Heels had it on the 21. With the giddy Virginia defense

finally losing its fire, Miller threw over every Cavalier's head to Jolley, with both feet just inside the end line, for the final touchdown and the win.

UNC - 31 12 7 - 32  
UVa - 0 6 7 - 20

UNC - Jolley 27 FG  
UVa - Taylor 26 FG

UVa - Maxwell 37 FG

UNC - Safety - punt 32 snapped out of end zone

UVa - Sullivan 23 pass from H. Davis - Maxwell kick

UNC - Taylor 26 pass from Miller - Craven kick

UNC - Craven 46 FG

UVa - Sullivan 14 pass from H. Davis - Maxwell kick

UNC - Jolley 21 pass from Miller - Craven kick

STATISTICS

First Downs 21 15  
Rushes - Yards 64-255 40-52  
Passing Yards 136 302  
10-16-0 Passes(Comp-Att-Int) 18-39-3  
Fumbles Lost 2 0  
Punts-Average 6-46 7-37.1  
25 Penalty Yards 83

UVa -