

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

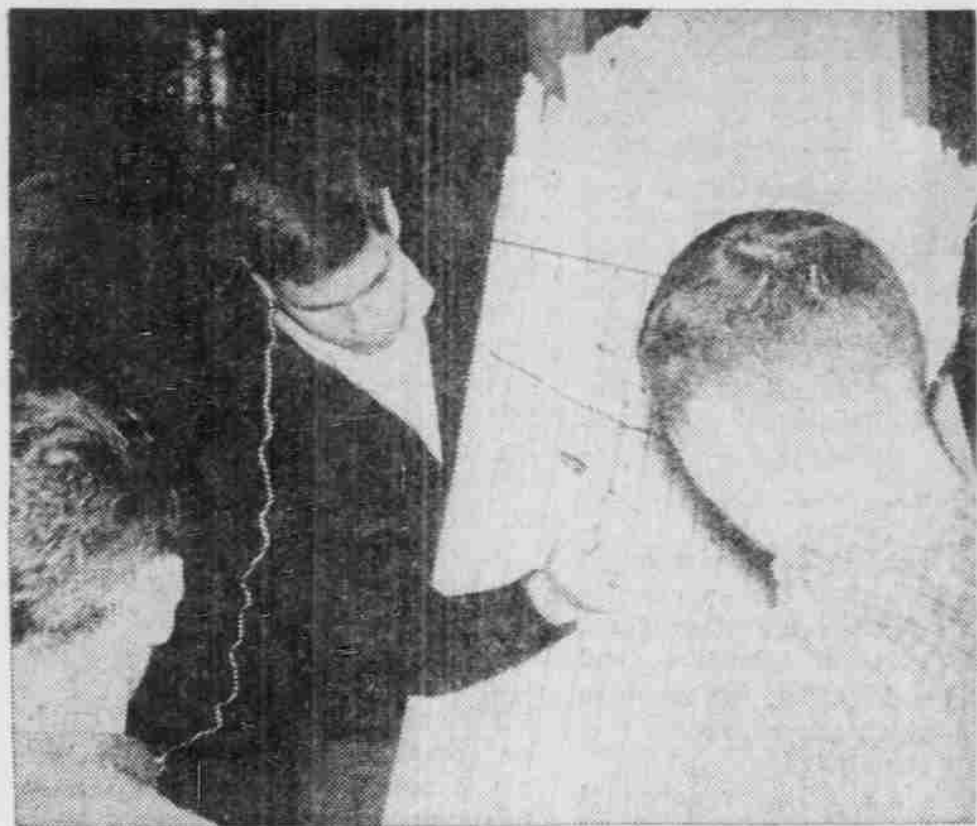
Clearing and cool, high in the 50's.

Innocent?
See Edits, Page Two

Offices in Graham Memorial

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1962

Complete UPI Wire Service



Cheerleading by Remote Control

While the Carolina football team was far away at Notre Dame yesterday, their student followers massed at the Tin Can to root for them. The sounds of the cheering were sent to the stadium by telephone. Above, students follow the progress of the game on a board and enjoy the fun as the Tar Heels take the lead. But right, the lead has melted and so have the smiles.

(Photos by Harry Lloyd)



Irish Steal NC Passes For Late 21-7 Victory

Seven Point Lead Fails To Hold Up

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — An interception of a thrown pass is always an exciting thing to watch but yesterday it turned out to be a heartbreaking experience for the football party of North Carolina.

Ahead 7-0 at the half and seemingly in control of the situation, Carolina saw its upset hopes go up in smoke as the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame manipulated the interception into a tremendous offensive weapon and crushed the Tar Heels, 21-7.

Tom MacDonald, a 172-pound junior from Downey, Calif., acted as the main executioner in the Notre Dame victory as he intercepted three passes, two of which

Statistics

	NC	ND
First Downs	11	12
Yards Rushing	197	74
Yards Passing	56	104
Passes Att.	13	24
Passes Comp.	3	12
Interceptions	4	1
Punts	4	4
Punting Average	37	39
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Yards Penalized	36	5
North Carolina	7	0-0-0-7
Notre Dame	0	0-14-7-21

spelled destruction for North Carolina. With about five minutes left in the third quarter and UNC seemingly safe with its 7-0 lead, MacDonald speared a Junior Edge pass on the Carolina 42.

Four minutes later, the Tar Heels were quickly, and as it turned out, hopelessly beaten.

MacDonald's interception (his second of the day) started the Irish on an eight-play drive into touchdown country. Don Hogan and Joe Ferrell, two strong, swift sophomores, alternated in carrying the ball and with 3:31 left in the third period, Ferrell's one-yard burst hit paydirt. Ed Rutkowski's kick was good, and the contest was all even.

Carolina could not have imagined what was to come. As soon as the Tar Heels received the kickoff, Edge started throwing again.

But MacDonald—not Bob Lacey—came to be the UNC quarterback's favorite target on this cold, miserable day, and the Irish defensive back again intercepted, this time on Carolina's own 20-yard line.

He ran his acquired possession down to the nine. From there it was quick and it hurt. After two rushes up the middle, Ferrell again got the call. He dashed six yards for the lead points.

With the third quarter 32 seconds from completion, Rutkowski again kicked good, the score was 14-7, and the Tar Heels were as dead as the proverbial doornail.

Notre Dame was not through, however. Adding insult to injury, the Irish again stopped a UNC drive by once more intercepting an Edge forward pass.

This time, the interception was carried out by one Gerry Gray, who hadn't even been in the ball game in the first half. Gray caught Edge's aerial at his own 13, and raced 16 yards to the Notre Dame 29. From here, it took the Irish five plays to add on to their victory.

The big gainer was a 50-yard scamper up the middle by Hogan. Carolina's line sophomore defensive back, Hank Barden, dived at Hogan, stopping him on the UNC five. Two plays later, ND quarterback Darryle Lamonica sneaked over from the one. Rutkowski was true a third straight time and that was all she wrote.

But for the Tar Heels, it could have been, would have been, different. Carolina played perhaps its finest football of the year in the first quarter, as the Tar Heels practiced ball control with the precision of professionals. Both teams were unsuccessful in their first series of downs, with Edge's tre-

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Military Is Warned By Communists

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet first deputy defense minister, Marshal Vasily Chuykov reminded the Red Army Saturday the Communist Party still is its real boss.

Western observers speculated that reaffirmation of the party's guiding role may have been intended to head off any possible criticism in the armed forces of the Soviet decision to withdraw from Cuba.

Some observers also interpreted it as an exhortation against possible second-rate party leadership within the army.

Marshal Chuykov's reminder was printed in an article in the Soviet military newspaper Red Star as delegates from throughout Russia streamed into Moscow for the Communist Party Central Committee meeting plenum scheduled to open in Moscow Monday.

The plenum is expected to concentrate on ways and means of increasing the efficiency of the nation's agriculture and industry. But it was believed possible Premier Nikita Khrushchev might report to the Central Committee in private on the current situation with regard to Cuba, Berlin and the Chinese-Indian conflict.

Marshal Chuykov's article indicated that the diminishing of the party's role in directing the armed forces was a Stalinist error.

He criticized military histories written during Stalin's rule for not fully telling about the leading role of the party and its Central Committee in guiding the armed forces.

Chuykov said the party's role in these histories was merely hinted at while Stalin's personal hand in organizing and directing the armed forces was highly praised.

"Even during the cult of personality the party acted as a great organizing and mobilizing force, and following the ideas and directions of Lenin, the party directed all affairs of the Soviet armed forces," Chuykov wrote.

Two students were struck and injured while crossing East Franklin Street near the University Service Plants offices Saturday night about 7 p.m.

The pair, identified as Iris Waltmire of Charleston, S. C., a student at Peace College in Raleigh, and Larry Lee, also of Charleston, a student at the University, sustained undetermined injuries as they attempted to cross from the north side of Franklin.

According to the driver of the automobile which struck them, Princhas Nielsdever, Jr., he was driving east at the time of the accident and did not see the pair until they suddenly darted in front of him. Nielsdever said that he was traveling at low speed at the time, but did not think he could have avoided striking the couple.

Campus Briefs

Cardboard Urges Students To Help

Today's issue of the Daily Tar Heel is the last before Thanksgiving holidays, which begin 1 p.m. Wednesday.

The next DTH will be published Tuesday, November 27.

CARDBOARD

Success of card stumps at Dook game depends on student volunteers. The Cardboard office will be open Monday and Tuesday from 1 to 5 p.m. Help is needed the morning of the Dook game, and it is requested that students come to Kenan Stadium at 11 a.m.

NO FIELD SERVICE

The meeting of the American Field Service will not be held Monday.

N.S.A. COMMITTEE

The N.S.A. Committee will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Graham Memorial. Wear coat and tie since Yack pictures will definitely be taken.

INDIA NATIONALS

All Indian Nationals on the campus are requested to attend a meeting at 4 p.m. Sunday, November 18, in the Roland Parker Lounge, Room 1, at Graham Memorial. Meeting to consider continuation of collection of contribution to "Defense of India Fund" at regular intervals in the future. Past collection of nearly \$200 was sent to Indian Embassy, Washington, D. C.

FELLOWSHIP MEETING

Westminster Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. for worship and a Supper-Forum. The program will be a panel discussion on "How Relevant Is the Church?" The panel includes Clayton Stalcker, moderator, Rosa Dickerson, Howard Garner, Mike Lawler and Jim Reston.

JUNIOR MEETING

There will be a meeting of all Juniors interviewed for class cabinet posts Monday at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall.

66 CLUB

The Freshman 66 Club will meet Monday night at 6:30 in Y-Court. All interested freshmen are invited.

STUDENT FORUM

The Student Forum will have a "return match" with Dr. Sam Hill tonight at 5:45. Dr. Hill will continue his talk on religion in the South. The topic for tonight's discussion is "Christ in Protestant Religion: What we can do about it."

DORM PRESIDENTS

Dorm presidents must submit list of poll tenders to the Elec-

Dook Parade To Include 25 Floats

Eight Carolina co-eds and 35 colorful floats highlight the 1962 Beat Dook parade beginning at 3 p.m. Tuesday afternoon in front of Woolen Gym.

Sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, the parade will include Carolina ROTC units, marching bands from the area, and the Beat Dook queen with her court of four. PIKA dream girl Beth Walker will lead this parade preliminary to the Dook-Carolina clash in Saturday afternoon. In addition, Jean Spears, last year's Beat Dook queen, and Pat Hall, the 1963 Yack queen, are featured. All three are from Pi Beta Phi sorority.

In order to stir up some curiosity, the 1963 Beat Dook Queen has not been announced. The five finalists include Sarah Broadhurst, a Chi Omega sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta; Betsy Caron, a Kappa Kappa Gamma sponsored by Craige; Sophia Pike, a Chi Omega sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dana Smith, a Delta Delta Delta sponsored by Kappa Alpha; and Sherry Stone, a Kappa Delta sponsored by Kappa Delta.

Judges for the contest are Mrs. Alexander of the Dean of Women's office, Dr. James Dimmick of the History Department and Dr. Robert Voile of the English Department.

Starting at Woolen Gym, the parade will proceed to Spencer Dorm and pass through Chapel Hill. Turning left on Columbia Street and advancing to Cameron Ave., it will pass by South Building. The final stage travels along Raleigh Street before returning to Woolen Gym.

Originated almost 15 years ago, the Beat Dook parade has grown in popularity and attracted huge crowds at all spots along the route. The PIKA's have always sponsored it.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday were Vicky Hodges, Barbara Frank, Peggy Newton, Margaret Stevenson, George Ingle, Douglas Galvin, Linda Suddarth, Virginia Eddy, James Gunter and Robert Wurst.

STUDENT PLANNERS

There will be a meeting of the International Students' Board's Seminar Planning Committee on Monday at 2 p.m. in the YMCA.

Trustee Proposal Found Popular

Student leaders at State and WC reported yesterday that their students have mixed, but generally favorable, feelings toward the trustee proposal to unify the Greater University.

State College objects strongly to changing its name to "The University of North Carolina at Raleigh." Students there prefer the name "North Carolina State University."

Signs have plastered the State campus since the proposal, with slogans such as "Alumni, do you want your name changed?" and "Keep the name N. C. State."

"State students are happy about the liberal arts major, however," said Mike Lea, editor of the college newspaper, the Technician. "This is something we've been pushing for years. He have a very good liberal arts faculty, most of them Ph.D.'s especially in the English Department."

"But we're unhappy as hell about changing the name," he said. "It's sort of like UNC being called Duke University or something."

"We do need a closer academic tie between the schools," the editor continued. "Neither school is complete by itself, even though some State students say we don't need Carolina. Some feel that State is more academically respectable."

Lea thinks closer cooperation of the faculties of the schools will be a good result of the proposed change.

Asked to comment on a possible loss of student and school identity in such an expanded system, Lea answered:

"We're not worried about the size too much. We have considered ourself a University for a long time. State is already composed of cliques, like the agriculture students or the School of Design. And about a third of the students are married. They don't particularly want to be students, they just want to get an education."

So we're not very worried about losing any traditions, we're just worried about the name."

Some WC girls, on the other hand, don't want to give up their traditions in a female institution. "Generally the student body is saying, 'Oh, no!' before they consider the facts," said Carole Furey, president of the student body at WC.

"But I think most are willing to listen to the facts, and rationally we're in favor of becoming a co-

educational school. The "Oh, no!" is just an emotional reaction."

"North Carolina and the University cannot stand still," Miss Furey said. "We do have to face problems rationally. We want to keep the high standards we have."

A different view of the WC situation came from Dorothy Davis, Chairman of the Judicial Board there. She said the student body is mostly against the proposal and cited one opinion that 85 to 90 per cent of the girls are opposed to co-educational status for WC.

"I personally think there is a very definite place for specialized educational institutions for girls," she said. "But the proposed changes would afford advantages, such as a better faculty, and having full status rather than being third-rate in the system."

ELECTIONS BOARD

There will be a meeting of the Elections Board Monday at 3 p.m. in Roland Parker III.

STATE AFFAIRS

The State Affairs Committee will meet Monday at 3 in the Graill Room. Attendance is required. Yack pics will be taken, so wear coat and tie.

Frosh Select President In Tuesday Vote

Runoff elections for president of the freshman class will be held Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Only freshmen are eligible to vote.

Jack Harrell (SP candidate) has proposed a platform of greater class unity and inter-class cooperation through an inter-class council. He proposes greater emphasis and information on the Freshman Honors Program and advanced classes. He stresses intramurals participation and improved social life for freshman dorm students.

Earl Johnson (UP candidate), has proposed greater emphasis on freshman class financial projects. He presents ideas for better social life including a freshman weekend with a freshman queen, dances and contests. He suggests class-sponsored tutoring and review sessions, and a campus quarterly to include information for freshmen.

Five polls will be open Tuesday. Avery, Parker, and Teague freshmen will vote in Parker; Old East freshmen in Gerrard Hall; Conner freshmen in Winston; freshmen in Battle-Vance-Pettigrew, Old West, Alderman, McIver, East Cobb, West Cobb, Whitehead, and Town Districts will vote either in Gerrard Hall or Graham Memorial.

Swarthmore Kap Sigs On Suspension

Chapter Blames Break On Policy Of Admitting Negro

By Collegiate Press Service

SWARTHMORE, Pa. — The Swarthmore chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity announced this week its national organization had officially suspended the local, effective Nov. 7.

The national's reasoning was given as "attempting to involve other chapters in organizing to defy the national's basic principles, and failure to maintain standards of scholarship."

The Swarthmore college chapter attributed the suspension to its recent efforts "to change the unwritten discriminatory policy of the national fraternity." The local released a lengthy statement explaining its position to the Swarthmore Phoenix at the beginning of the week.

"But I think most are willing to listen to the facts, and rationally we're in favor of becoming a co-

asked the national treasurer of the fraternity what the national's position was concerning the pledging of Jews and Negroes. He stated that Jewish members were "frowned upon" and "any chapter which bid a Negro would be expelled," they said. The Swarthmore chapter presently has three Jewish brothers, no non-whites.

At the national biennial conclave in 1961, the fraternity readmitted a chapter previously expelled for pledging an Oriental—on condition that it would refrain from bidding non-whites in the future, a Swarthmore spokesman said.

GOLDWATER FAVORS RED SPEAKERS

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Senator Barry Goldwater, in an interview given to the Arizona State College Lumberjack last week, stated that

he "very definitely approved" of allowing Communist speakers on college campuses for speaking engagements.

The senator said that he felt it to be the best way for students to get the full story of Communism and other political ideologies. He also endorsed courses teaching ideology, the Lumberjack related.

Goldwater also mentioned his recent clash with University of Colorado president Quigg Newton, saying the issue was not one of freedom of the press, but one of the senator's personal opinions on the capability of the college president.

The senator held that Newton's political background (former Democratic mayor of Denver) did not qualify him for his post as university president.

HARVARD, CORPS PART CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The

Peace Corps and Harvard University had a "friendly disagreement" last week, and Harvard withdrew from a teacher training program for Corps volunteers going to Nigeria.

A Harvard official explained that Harvard feels that the teachers should get part of their training in Nigeria. When Harvard trained a contingent for Nigeria in 1961, the volunteers got part of their training at University College, Ibadan. This year, however, the Corps has changed its policy, to avoid sending partly trained teachers overseas.

Dean John Munro of Harvard College (undergraduate) said Harvard still believes in the ideals of the corps, and Peace Corps officials said the parting was amicable.

English Dept. Considering Artist Idea

According to Jessie Rehder, creative writing instructor in the English Department, student interest has moved the department into taking action which may result in bringing an Artist-in-Residence to Carolina for the coming year.

Miss Rehder said that she plans to make a trip to New York next week to try to determine what promising young writers might be available for the program.

Dr. George Harper, chairman of the English Department, refused to make any comment about the department's plans except that there has been considerable interest shown by students, and that he hopes to discuss the proposal further with Administrative heads.

The student "Artist-in-Residence" Committee recommended three authors whom they would consider desirable: James Baldwin, William Styron, and Flannery O'Connor. Miss Rehder said, however, that there was little chance that any of them would fill the post.

She said that she hoped to be able to give more definite information in the near future.

Planetarium Gives

Special Program

A special Thanksgiving Day matinee Morehead Planetarium program will be given at 3:00 p.m., and repeated at 8:30 p.m. The program is entitled "Color and Atmosphere." This program presents an explanation of color in the sky and especially those phenomenal color effects due to the earth's atmosphere.

(Continued on Page 4)