

Selection of Homecoming Queen finalists will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Rams Club Room of Kenan Field House. All contestants should wear cocktail dresses.

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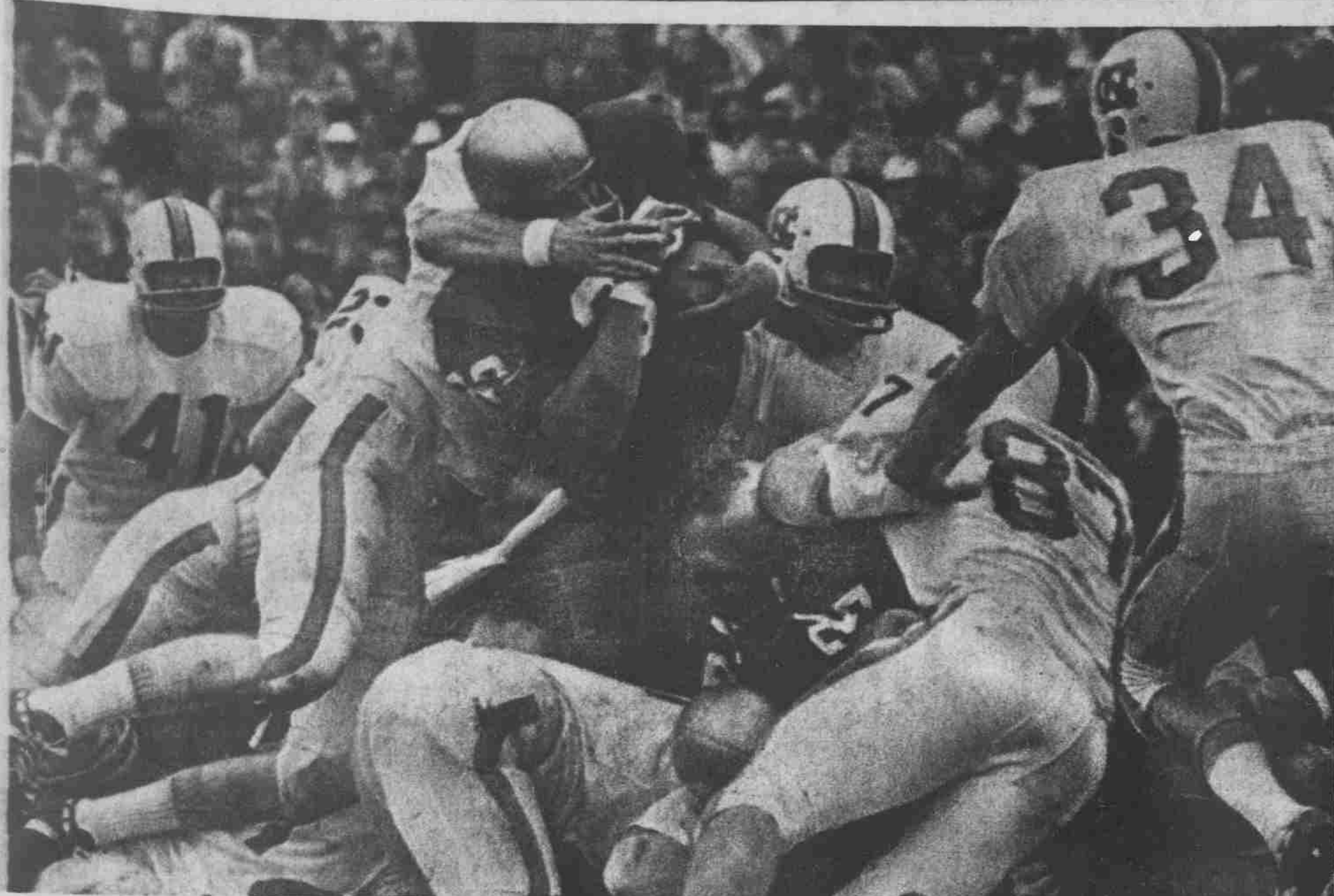
SSL Interviews

State Student Legislators will hold final interviews Monday from 2 to 5 p.m. on the second floor of G.M.

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TOUCHDOWN — Larry Conjar (32) Notre Dame fullback is hit by North Carolina's forward wall but manages to score a touchdown in the second half. Players identified by numbers are Bill Darnall (41-NC) Niel Rogers (87-NC) and Landy Blank (NC-34). Notre Dame won, 32-0. (UPI Telephoto)

Talbott, Beaver Hurt In 32-0 Irish Rampage

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Editor
SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame defeated Carolina 32-0 Saturday as the Tar Heel's two top quarterbacks were sidelined by first-quarter injuries. And Carolina coaches are uncertain whether Danny Talbott, their first string, triple-threat quarterback, will recover from his sprained ankle in time to face the Wake Forest Deacons next Saturday.

Talbott was injured as he carried the ball to a first down during the closing minutes of the first quarter. Two plays later Jeff Beaver, who replaced Talbott, was also taken out of the game after suffering a shoulder separation at the hands of Notre Dame's defensive ends, Allen Sack and Alan Page.

Then came 20-year-old junior Tim Karris' baptism into varsity football. Karris, the Tar Heels' third string quarterback, led the Carolina team through more than 45 minutes of the kind of football the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame inflict on their opponents.

And as the Carolina team kept fighting, an overcast sky and a cold, biting wind set the stage for a Carolina defeat.

The temperature was 56 degrees and it kept the players and the 59,000-person capacity crowd chilled.

During the halftime show, several Notre Dame students carried a banner triumphantly around the field. It read "Notre Dame, No. 1, Bring on Michigan State."

The Fighting Irish had proved during the first 30 minutes that the sign was no idle boast. They looked like the finest college football team in the nation.

Their great running backs Larry Conjar and Nick Eddy proved to the crowd that they deserved their star billing.

The passing attack of sophomores Terry Hanratty to Jim Seymour struck once in the game, and struck in the manner that has already made them South Bend's wonder boys.

The game had begun with the Tar Heels' looking as though they might pull off their greatest upset victory. They stopped the Irish offense with little trouble.

Then, Notre Dame, on its third set of downs, began to move. And how they moved.

It took the Irish only 10 plays to move from their 27 yard line to their first touchdown.

And it was all Larry Conjar.

He gained eight yards, then 14, then another 11, moving deep into Carolina territory.

Finally, with 1:54 remaining in the quarter, Conjar rambled his way for two yards and Notre Dame's first touchdown.

The score was 7-0 when Talbott and Beaver were injured within moments of one another, leaving Karris at the controls.

He led the team courageously, and for three long quarters tried to march into touchdown land with help from Carolina's two Canadian running backs, Mark Mazza and Dick Wesolowski.

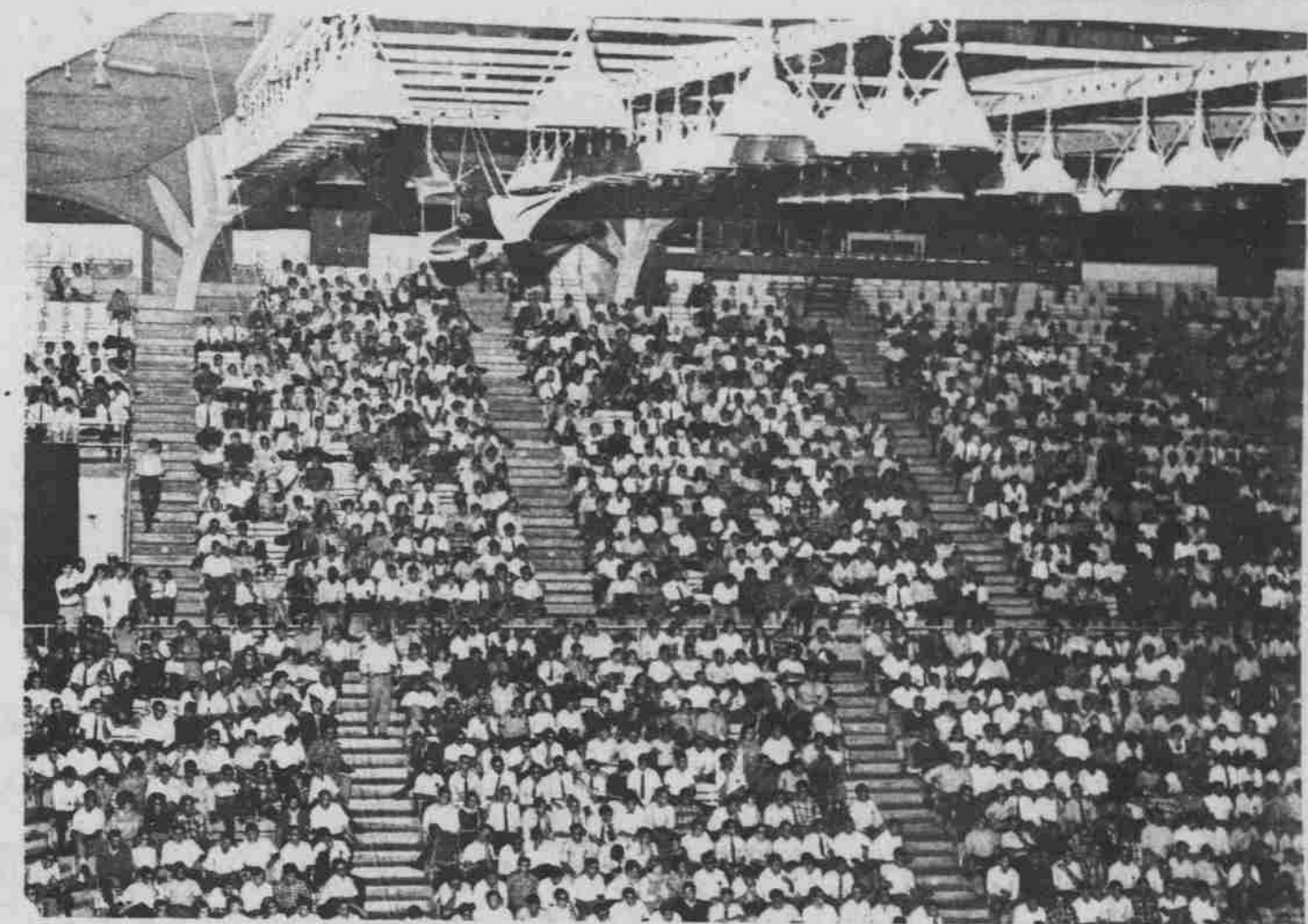
Karris took a brutal beating from Notre Dame's great defensive rush. Time after time he dropped back to pass and was hit hard by the defensive ends.

By half-time, the score was 20-0.

Conjar started making it that way early in the second quarter when he carried the ball five times through Carolina's middle with power and speed.

With 10:27 remaining in the quarter he cut off right tackle and scored again.

Carolina received the kickoff and began a typical drive. (Continued on Page 5)



Carolina Students Pack Into Carmichael

... To Watch Notre Dame Game on Tube

—DTH Photo by Mike McGowan

'Careers For Carolina' Discussions Will Explain Public Service Jobs

By LYTT STAMPS
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Would you like a career in government, but aren't sure where there are likely to be many vacancies?

Are you wondering about salaries in government jobs? Do you worry about the role politics will play in your hold-

ing a government job? If you answered yes to any of these questions, then you should make plans now to attend "Careers for Carolina." "Careers for Carolina" is an afternoon and evening of panel discussions, speeches and interviews to explain career opportunities in public

service. Jointly sponsored by Student Government and the Institute of Government, the conference does not limit itself to opportunities in state government. It also includes sessions on federal and local government. This year's program, the third since the series was begun under Student Body President Mike Lawler in 1963, is set for October 28 at the Institute of Government.

The keynote address for the afternoon's activities will be George Esser, director of the North Carolina Fund.

Another speaker will be Alcott Demming, a former United States ambassador to Uganda. Most of the afternoon will be spent in panel discussions, with each student attending three.

The student can choose between a panel on public administration or education, social services or specialties, and public law or international administration. The specialties panel deals with city, county and state planning and recreation. Public welfare, public health and the War on Poverty are the topics for the social services panel.

After the panels, there will be dinner in Chase followed by discussions with persons who have worked as summer interns in government and with the participants of the panels. Students who are interested in participating in the program can sign up at the GM information desk beginning Wednesday.

Seminars Start On College Sex, Honor System

This year's Faculty Home Seminar program begins at 8:15 tonight with discussions of college sex, the American character and the honor system.

The seminars are sponsored by campus religious groups and will run for three Sundays in the homes of the faculty members involved.

Each group will be limited to about 15 students. Reservations can be made by calling 967-2311.

Rides will be leaving to the faculty members' homes at 8 p.m. from Y-Court.

A DTH News Analysis

Convention Time: A Look At Campus Party Politics

By FRED THOMAS
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How are things shaping up on the campus political scene for fall class officer elections?

For one thing, they're shaping up rapidly. Both campus political parties have set nominating conventions this week — SP tonight, UP tomorrow night. And they're shaping up with a revolutionary new ingredient — unprecedentedly strong coed strength in the party conventions.

The Student Party

The SP will feel the effect of woman suffrage more than it's opposition.

Last fall the SP boasted about 150 members. It now has 400. Almost half of these members are women.

The leader of the coed movement into the Student Party is West Cobb which has a solid block of 70 members. Kappa Alpha Theta sorority is next in number with around 30 voting members. The Kappa Deltas claim at least 25 convention votes and the Kappa Kappa Gamma women somewhere around 10.

Add a few more women from the campus at large and you have the largest percentage party membership for women in the history of UNC Student Government.

The coeds are new to the SP for a reason besides their sex too: The Student Party has traditionally been the party of the residence halls.

The bulk of the party membership is still from campus housing units. But this SP convention will have more Greek votes than ever before.

We've cited some 65 sorority women. The SP has picked up a few frat members as well. In the past several years, Delta Upsilon and Chi Psi fraternities have been the two main deviants from the philosophy that frat men must be UP men.

Now Sigma Alpha Epsilon is commanding attention with a party membership of 25. The largest fraternity block now belongs to Tau Epsilon Phi, a house that has for some time been producing SP workers and leaders but not too many members. They now have 40 votes.

The new look in this party —

residence halls with fraternities and sororities, men with women—should provide the liveliest SP convention in the record books.

Those who should be in the know speculate that approximately 46 people will be seeking slots on the class officer ballot.

There are only 15 vacancies. Of these 46 candidates for nom-

CONVENTIONS

SP—7 p.m. tonight in Carroll Hall; procedure—five minutes allowed to presidential candidates and their nominators; three minutes to candidates and nominators for other of-

fices. UP—7 p.m. Monday in Carroll Hall; procedure—three minutes allowed to each candidate.

ination, 26 are women. The women plan to nominate at least one coed for every office except president of the freshman and junior classes and vice president of the sophomore class.

One of the most exciting races will no doubt be for freshman class president. At this time last week, it looked like there would be six contenders for this nomination. Now it appears the field has been narrowed down to four.

And the big guns of the Student Party will be coming out to plug

their favorite one.

Frank Hodges, former party chairman and leader in popularity among most party members, is expected to nominate Bland Simpson.

Another former party chairman, Jim Little, who guided Bob Powell's successful presidential campaign last spring, is counted

president will provide another hot race.

The leading contender for this office is incumbent president of the class of '69, Ben White. He can probably muster enough party support to defeat his male opponent, Bill Faison.

But his female opposition, Marie Harriss, from West Cobb, could have him shaking.

As we noted, the women control almost half of the delegate vote.

And they're have a pre-convention caucus tonight. Perhaps this one office will be their main consideration.

The University Party

The University Party has not been standing idly on the sidelines watching while the Student Party has been picking up new members.

Last fall the UP had about 1,100 members. They lost a lot of those through graduation but they have picked them all pack up, plus another 200. So the party moves into the election with a membership of roughly 1,300.

Perhaps the reason for the traditional number advantage of the

UP over the SP is the delegate voting system employed by the University Party.

SP members pay \$1 each semester, and each member casts one vote in nominating conventions.

The UP operates on a representative system patterned after the United States government. Each campus living unit is granted five delegate votes for its first five members, then one vote for every ten additional members.

UP Chairman Dave Kiel predicts that the party's 1,300 members will be represented by about 400 delegates in the convention.

This party has traditionally been strong in fraternities and sororities. Although the SP has gained Greek members over past years, the UP's strength in this area has not been significantly weakened. In fact, they have picked up some 30 members from one of the fraternities which has been closely affiliated with the SP in the past few years.

Of the 60 residence halls, fraternities and sororities on campus, 54 have delegations to the UP convention.

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"If You Can Find Time, Look on Page Three."