

The Daily Tar Heel

75 Years of Editorial Freedom

Volume 4, Number 4

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1967

Founded February 23, 1893



The Daily Tar Heel
World News
BRIEFS
By United Press International

Hurricane Batters Coast

OCEAN CITY, MD. — Striking from a freak angle with 80 mph winds, hurricane Doria pounded the eastern seaboard from Virginia to New Jersey Saturday, trapping boats in mountainous seas, causing coastal flooding and claiming at least one life.

Because of the due east angle at which it was coming ashore — a historic departure from hurricanes of the past — officials feared it might prove the worst such storm in the area's history. Other storms have come in from the south and lost much of their punch by the time they reached here.

Residents and vacationers poured off the Delmarva (Delaware-Maryland-Virginia) Peninsula by the thousands, aircraft were evacuated to points beyond reach of the storm and 100,000 navy personnel at stations along the coast were on alert.

Nasser Rumors Denied

An Egyptian government spokesman Saturday denied reports abroad that President Gamal Abdel Nasser had resigned in the wake of the reported suicide of a former trusted aide accused of plotting against him.

A flurry of excitement was touched off in world capitals by France's government-operated National Radio which said rumors of Nasser's resignation were circulating in Beirut, Lebanon. Adding to the stir were reports that radio and telephone communications had been cut between Paris and Cairo.

A United Arab Republic embassy spokesman in Paris told UPI they tried to contact Cairo to check on the rumors but "all radio and telephone communications are apparently cut." Later, however, embassy officials denied they had tried to reach Cairo.

Hours later, national guidance information ministry undersecretary Aly Kashaba issued a statement saying the reports were "pure fabrication and without foundation." At the same time, the Cairo telephone administration said lines to Paris operated normally during the day.

SNCC Head Gets Review

RICHMOND, VA. — A federal judge Saturday agreed to hear arguments on whether Negro militant H. Rap Brown should be freed on bond.

U. S. District Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. issued a writ of habeas corpus after hearing arguments for and against a petition filed by Brown.

The writ was granted after Brown's lawyers, Philip J. Hirschkop of Alexandria and William Kunstler of New York, said in a petition that all other possible remedies had been exhausted in state courts to have Brown freed on bond.

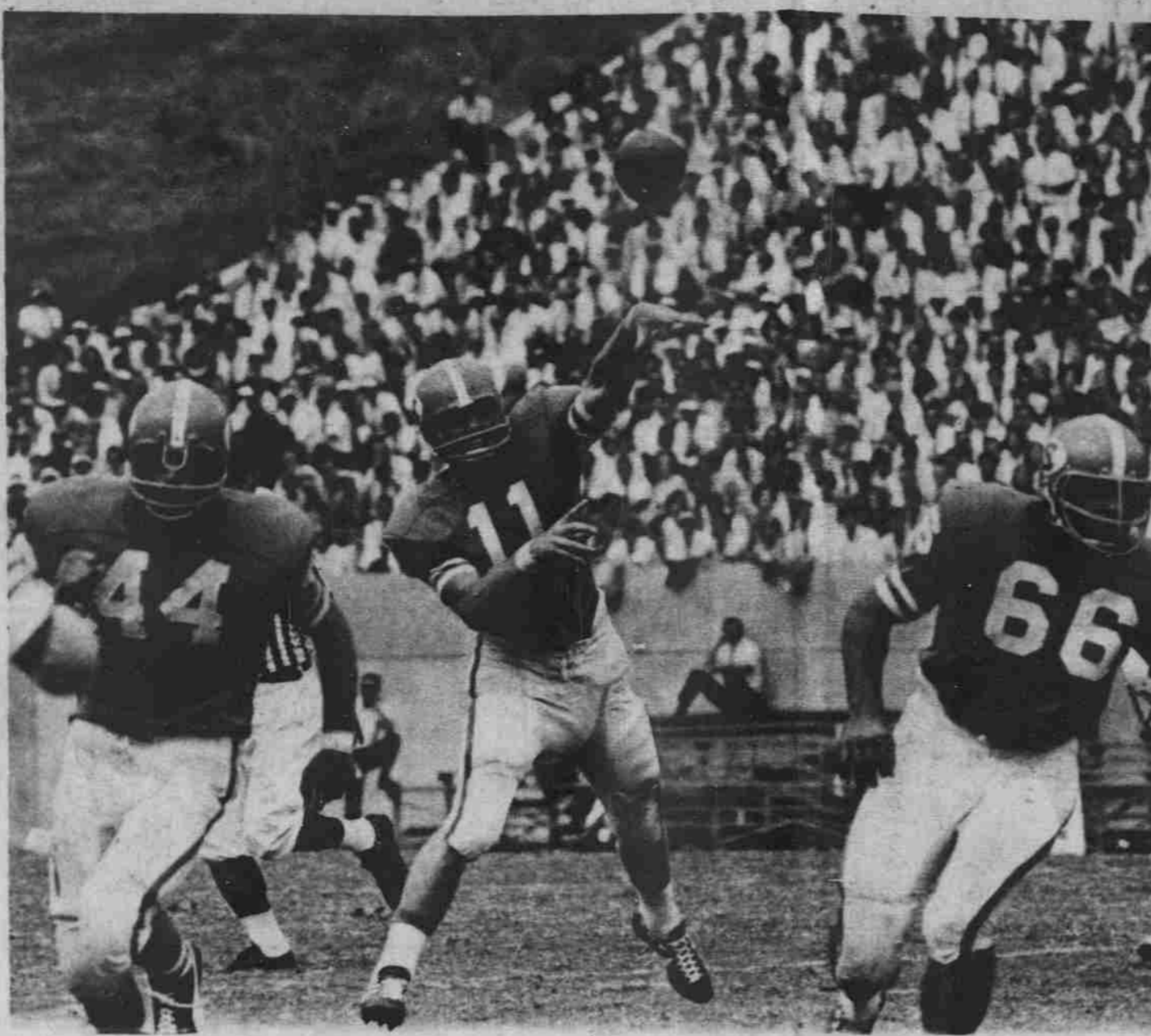
Merhige ordered state authorities to turn Brown over to federal marshalls Monday for a noon hearing.

Idle Teachers Plan Rally

DETROIT — Michigan's striking school teachers Saturday planned a mammoth rally for Sunday as almost 400,000 children appeared headed for a third week of idleness.

The rally, to be held in the University of Detroit Stadium, was called by the Detroit Federation of Teachers AFL-CIO and all striking teachers in Michigan were invited.

Some 11,500 Detroit teachers were expected to reject a fact finding proposal that they submit their dispute to binding arbitration. They will vote on the proposal at the rally.



—DTH Staff Photo by Ernest H. Robl

Gayle Bomar passes for the sidelines

Draft Deferment Requests Must Be Filed October 1

By DENNIS FALCK
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
Requests for student (2-S) deferments should be made by October 1, said Central Records Director Raymond E. Strong Saturday.

Most student classifications expire October 31st. To renew the 2-S classification or request it for the first time (for freshmen), two forms available at the Central Records office in the basement of Hanes Hall must be filled out. One form requests the deferment under the June, 1967 Selective Service Act which authorizes it. This the student must mail directly to his local board.

The second requests the University to verify the student's class-load status at the University, including the date he expects to complete his degree program.

Under the provisions for the student deferment, the student must be completing one-fourth of his graduation requirements each academic year. This means that 30 academic hours must be successfully completed each 12-month period following enrollment. A regular program must be completed in eight semesters plus summer sessions. The University's verification of a full load is necessary for the deferment, but is made only at the request of the student.

If a 2-S deferred student fails to pursue a full load, the University will notify the student's local board of his change in status.

In accordance with the June Selective Service Act, the University will not notify the board of a student's grade point level, said Strong. Students who do not meet the requirements for the 2-S classification and are reclassified 1-A may apply for a 1-S (C) deferment. If granted, this will give the student until the end of his academic year to reach the requirements, according to an information sheet printed by Strong's office.

Changes Inconvenience Girls

By PENNY RAYNOR
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Changing the sex of a dorm is not an easy operation. Just ask any girl who has lived through the first week at Joyner of Connor.

Chances are, she thanks goodness for small favors which other girls take for granted — such as beds, trashcans, and shower curtains.

Life for her has been full of minor but funny annoyances.

"About five of us arrived Thursday to find that we had no beds," Barbara Brownridge, Joyner's president, said.

"We slept on mattresses and got beds at 8 the next night."

"We didn't have any shower curtains and each one of the showers had only hot or cold water."

"You should've seen how excited she got when we got shower curtains," Barbara Hall, her roommate, said.

"The fire alarms were running on and off almost all day the first day," Miss Brownridge said. "Once they were on for three minutes."

"We're doing without a lot of things. We just got the remainder of the furniture for

the parlor. The buildings department has stored away the TV and stereo the boys had last year and can't seem to find them," she said.

"We do without things until we get them—and when we get them we hardly know what to do with them."

The housemothers of both dorms agree that the girls have been very good sports about all their inconveniences, and have complained very little.

It's the boys they're worried about. They have been unable to communicate with their girls and dates because house phones have not been installed yet.

"That has just been madnes," Mrs. Elizabeth Ramsey, the Connor house mother said.

"We have girls running up and down the steps to get people, and boys just lined up in the hall waiting for their dates."

"The numbers on the telephones were changed, and sometimes the old numbers work and sometimes the new ones work," she said.

"It's amazing how little things make the difference." Telephones are a problem at Joyner, too. Two on each floor

can be used only to call out, and one receives calls in with an almost non-existent buzz. Although this was a good system for a men's dorm, it just isn't very practical for the girls now, the residents say.

Other reminders of recent male occupancy are the urinals in the bathrooms which will probably remain for some time to come, though they have been removed from a few bathrooms.

"It took three years to get the urinals out of Winston," the Joyner dorm president, Miss Brownridge, said.

The newly-installed clocks at Connor have been "going ape" every night, just before closing hours, said Mrs. Ramsey.

"Each time at exactly 10 or 15 minutes to closing hours the hands of the clock would start going around and around

Tar Heels Falter In Opener: 13-7

By JIM FIELDS

Special To The Daily Tar Heel
RALEIGH — The N.C. State Wolfpack struck like lightning on a 55-yard touchdown pass from Jim Donnan to Harry Martell in the fourth quarter and went on to beat Carolina 13-7 before a sell-out crowd of over 42,000 in Carter Stadium.

The touchdown pass came with eight minutes and 48 seconds left in the game and gave State the lead for the first time in the second half.

The Wolfpack was first to score on a 44-yard field goal by Gerald Warren with 2:57 left in the first quarter. The scoring drive started on the State 28, and it took eight plays for the Wolfpack to score with Tony Barchuk doing most of the work.

The teams battled on even terms until late in the second quarter when Carolina took over the ball on their own 20, after a missed field goal attempt by Warren. Gayle Bomar was thrown for a six yard loss to the 14 on the first play, but came right back with a 23 yard pass to Peter Davis for a first down at the Tar Heel 37.

After an incomplete pass, Bomar hit Tommy Dempsey for nine yards to the 46. Dempsey crashed off-tackle for two yards, to the 48 and

another first down. David Riggs picked up five yards to the 47 of State, and Bomar kept for three more to the 44. On successive plays, Bomar and Riggs combined to move the ball 11 more yards to the 36.

A pass to Tom Cantrell was incomplete at the 12, but Bomar came back with a 10-yard pass to Davis for a Carolina first down at the Wolfpack 26.

Riggs got two yards off tackle, and a Bomar to Dempsey pass was good for eight more yards putting the ball on the 16. Dempsey got six yards to the ten and then on two more carries moved the ball to the six for a first and goal.

Bomar was held for no gain, and the Heels called time out with less than a minute remaining in the half.

Bomar got three yards to the three, and Riggs moved it to the one. On fourth down and goal Dempsey crashed over left tackle for the touchdown,

and Don Hartz booted the extra point for a 7-3 Carolina lead with 19 seconds left in the half.

The third quarter was scoreless and the Wolfpack found itself on the Carolina 25 in the opening of the fourth period after Mark Capuano had blocked a Jeff Beaver punt.

State moved in four plays to the Carolina 17-yard line where the drive was halted and Warren booted a field goal, this one from the 23-yard line.

The Wolfpack kicked off to the Heels, and when they couldn't move the ball, they were forced to kick back to State at the Wolfpack 38. Bobby Hall got seven yards to the 45, and there lightning struck as Donnan found Martell open behind the Carolina safety men for the winning touchdown.

The Tar Heels never quit and bounced back with a final drive that ended on the State 19 when a Bomar to Charlie Carr pass was incomplete with 2:15 left in the game.

Dooley Keeps Cool In His First Game

By LARRY KEITH

Special To The Daily Tar Heel

RALEIGH — It is not Bill Dooley's nature to show much emotion. He will grimace occasionally or grit his teeth when things are going poorly but generally, his demeanor is steady.

He wore a pair of faded gray trousers rolled once at the cuff and a white knit shirt to his first Carolina football game yesterday.

Nothing fancy. This too isn't his nature. To observe Dooley on the sidelines is to be impressed with his manner.

He does not yell derision when things are going badly — as they sometimes did in a 13-7 loss to N.C. State here yesterday — but, in a manner of speaking, he grins and bears it.

When the Tar Heels broke from their dressing room for a pre game workout Dooley broke with them. Once on the field his attention was everywhere. A punter here, a passer there, a receiver somewhere else.

A chorus of "Hang down your head, Bill Dooley..." improvised by the State cheering section did not faze him. He probably did not hear it but if he had he wouldn't have said it.

At first Dooley was quiet but as the warm ups continued he became more and more active, more and more vocal.

By game time he was ready.

At precisely 1:50 p.m. Dooley emerged from the dressing room to get down to the business of beating State.

Once the game began Dooley moved little up and down the sideline. He yelled an occasional "attaway defense" though cupped hands not quite to his mouth but there was nothing any more noticeable.

His tempo quickened with the pace of the game.

When Dooley was waiting for something — anything — to happen he stood with his hands stuck halfway into his rear pocket.

That is largely a decoy. He moves with the action.

On a play which saw quarterback Gayle Bomar gain good yardage around his side of the field Dooley ran with him, waving his arm and

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Enough Sign Petition, Say Originators

Dale Saville and Ray Saunders, originators of the parking policy petition, have decided they have enough names on the petition and are now waiting to hand it to Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson.

They have stopped because they think "the idea of trying to get a swamp of names is really unnecessary now," Saville said.

He added that the petition wasn't a legal document that required a certain percentage of names, but was just a means of letting the administration know that a large number of student and faculty motorists were dissatisfied with the present parking policy.

The petition has about 1,300 names now or close to 15 percent of the motorists on campus, the pair said.

Only about 50 people signed the petition at Chase Cafeteria Friday night, said Saville. He attributed this to the large number of freshmen on South Campus.

Saville, Saunders, Bob Travis, student body president, and Scott Goodfellow, student representative on the Traffic and Safety Committee, will deliver the petition to the chancellor Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

The petition requests that "the T Parking Sticker fee be eliminated and that a progressive parking fee commensurate with parking accommodations and proximity to one's destination be instigated at once."

Campus Political Rivalries Are Renewed Tonight

By LYTT STAMPS

of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

The Student Party wants to "continue its tradition of leadership" while the University Party wants to erase a lack of ideas which has plagued it in the past, officials of both said Saturday.

Thus the stage is set for Carolina campus politics to return.

And return they do — tonight.

The SP will have a party meeting in Howell Hall at 7:30, featuring Student Body President Bob Travis.

The UP gets under way an

hour earlier when its executive committee holds an open meeting in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

It will be the 31st annual revival of the party rivalry on campus.

For the UP it will be an uphill battle. Although it is the older campus party, three years have passed since it has been able to elect one of its own as student body president and it was 1959 when it last had a majority in student legislature.

UP Chairman Mike Zimmerman realizes he has a tremendous task to face if his

party is to be revitalized.

He freely admits that the SP has been "more activist" since World War II when an influx of veterans joined the SP in an attempt to solve problems then facing the dormitories where they lived.

SP student government administrations have generally tended to be more militant in their relations with the University administration. They have had bitter confrontations on such issues as student judiciary and student autonomy.

On the other hand, the UP has promoted the so-called

"progressive conservatism" platform.

But Chairman Zimmerman wants to forget about the last several years of UP history.

"I'd like to think of us as moderates," he says.

He sees a broader base of participation and a new leadership featuring energetic sophomores and juniors for the party.

In addition, the party will continue studying its reorganization which began last spring.

In the spring, it added a second vice-chairman — to function much like the SP's suc-

cessful system. In the SP, one vice chairman handles policy; the other, administration.

One area which will receive study in the UP structure is its representative-voting policy in the conventions which select its candidates for campus office.

Presently, each living unit gets a number of votes proportional to the number of members of the party in that unit.

Zimmerman said one possibility is to break down the size of these delegations. For example, all of Morrison is now represented by one

delegation. Under Zimmerman's plan, each floor could have its own delegation.

Zimmerman wants to work closely with his 22-man caucus in legislature.

"I want them to visit their constituents, to become more activist," he says.

"I want party members to find things about the University that need change. I want members to pursue and work on they ideas within the party framework."

On the other side of the fence student party leaders are more optimistic.

Chairman Don Johnson points to the party's record in the past few years.

"In the last five years, SP legislators have introduced and passed 258 pieces of legislation compared with 100 by the UP," he says.

Included in this legislation have been funds for residence college development and color televisions for fraternities, sororities and residence halls; the resolution which paved the way for a reading day before semester exams; and the judicial procedures and bill of rights amendments to the student constitution.

Johnson also points to the party's leadership in the educational reform movement last spring.

For this year, he sees the SP supporting an investigation of book exchange prices, limitations of the campus code, attempts at greater flexibility of the student judicial system and continued support of the speaker ban court case.

Thus the lines are drawn: for the UP, it will be a year of building, for showing that it can come up with new ideas. For the SP, it will be a year of continuing what has gone on in recent years.