

The Daily Tar Heel

75 Years of Editorial Freedom

Leadership Session

Residence College heads, student legislators and heads of all student organizations are invited to a leadership planning session Monday 4 p.m. in 18 Peabody Hall.

Fair And Cool

Generally fair and cool today with highs in the 50s. Fair and continued cool Monday.

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CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1967

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Heels Fall Flat In Home Final As Tigers Win

By OWEN DAVIS
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
Carolina's offense fell flat on its face and Clemson overcame its own shoddy play to blank the Tar Heels 17-0 here Saturday afternoon.

UNC entered Clemson territory on only three occasions, once on a sustained drive. The Heels did not move past the 50-yard line during the entire second half — their farthest advance was their own 45.

Clemson moved the ball freely but its offense could account for only one touchdown. The Tigers could score only a field goal before the final quarter when they finally generated a short scoring drive and returned an interception for a touchdown.

Clemson Coach Frank Howard said, "I was looking for a letdown after losing to Alabama, but this was a complete collapse."

A crowd of 34,000 on a cool, breezy afternoon saw the first half of near-scores.

Carolina got within field goal range the second time it had the ball after Landy Blank intercepted a Jimmy Addison pass at the Clemson 49.

Tommy Dempsey ran three times for 27 yards but the Heels could go no farther. Don Hartig tried a 44 yard field goal which sailed left of the uprights.

The Tigers went on a 79-yard drive which died on the UNC 1 after the attempt. The drive lasted 18 downs and tailback

Buddy Gore carried on 12 of them.

With first down at the UNC 5, Addison sent Gore into the line four times, but a gutsy defensive effort by Mark Mazza and Bobby Knott pushed Gore back on fourth down.

Clemson missed a field goal on its next offensive series before Carolina generated its only long drive of the game.

The Heels advanced 79 yards on 10 plays before quarterback Gayle Bomar fumbled at the Clemson 1.

Carolina came out in a shotgun formation with three halfbacks spread out on one side of the field and Bomar directly behind center about seven yards. Bomar completed two passes on the drive and let Dempsey eat up the rest of the yardage on power sweeps.

This was one of the few times Bomar could complete a pass. UNC's passing was atrocious, completing only seven of 33 attempts.

The Heels missed a 36-yard field goal attempt or its next series after Clemson punted.

The Tigers finally scored with 47 seconds left in the half on a 22-yard field goal by Arthur Craig, who had never before attempted a kick in a college game.

Clemson scored early in the last quarter after Chip Stone punted only 23 yards to his 40. The Tigers hit paydirt in five downs, the clincher coming on an 11 yard pass from Addison to halfback Benny Michael.

Michael drifted out of the backfield to the right, latched onto Addison's toss and ran untouched over the goal.

Craig's point-after kick made it 10-0 with 13:24 remaining.

The Tigers wrapped it up scoring with 11 seconds left when linebacker Billy Ware intercepted a Jeff Peater aerial and went 23 yards for the touchdown.

Craig's PAT finalized it.



Mike Smith and Jack Davenport combine efforts ... to stop Buddy Gore in yesterday's game

—DTH Staff Photo by STEVE ADAMS

Biologists Will Lead—Hoyle

By TERRY GINGRAS
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
Dr. Fred Hoyle, the first speaker in the "Leadership in the 1980's" conference, believes that leaders of the 1980's will be experts in biology instead of the social sciences.

In an interview Friday Hoyle said, "Biology looks at the human being as an animal who is effected by his environment. In the 1980's the environment will assume a much greater importance than it has now."

"The problem of over-population will be acute. The problem of food shortage will make man no better than the beasts in the woods."

Hoyle, a professor at Cambridge University, England, and a science fiction writer, is one of four speakers who will participate in the four-day leadership conference being sponsored today through Wednesday by the Richardson Foundation.

Hoyle will speak on "The World of the 1980's" tonight at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The other speakers and their topics are: Monday, John Cogley, Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, "The Uses of Leadership"; Tuesday, Dr. Harold Lasswell, Professor of Law and Political Science at Yale University, "Strategies and Styles of Leadership"; Wednesday, Howard W. Johnson, President of the

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, "Education for Leadership."

Hoyle expects crises in the 1980's to force a leadership change and make the leaders young men.

"If the world situation remains in the status quo, the old leaders will remain. I think there will be crisis in the 1980's which will force the public to

allow young people to take over leadership positions."

The current situation in Israel is a good example, Hoyle feels.

"The country is in crisis, and the young people are taking the leadership positions. The reason they've done so well militarily is that their military

commander is a man well under his 50s," he said.

The average age of leaders in the 1980's will be around 45."

Hoyle believes the problem of China in the future will not be her possession of nuclear weapons but "the billion mouths she'll have to feed."

The Daily Tar Heel
World News
BRIEFS
By United Press International

Troops Seal Off Winston-Salem

WINSTON-SALEM — A 1,000-man Army of National Guardsmen had orders to seal off downtown Winston-Salem again Saturday night to prevent further violence by Negro rioters.

It marked the third consecutive night the guard has been deployed in the tobacco town of 144,000.

The two day toll of racial rioting, called the worst in modern times in North Carolina, stood at 150 arrested and about 45 injured, including eight policemen.

A tight curfew was clamped on the city Friday night, but Mayor M. C. Benton said he would not reimpose the curfew Saturday night unless it became absolutely necessary.

Thursday night about 500 young Negroes ran wild, smashing store windows, setting fires, sniping and looting. There were similar outbursts Friday, but not to the same extent.

The trouble started following the funeral of James Eller, a Negro who was fatally beaten by a white policeman while being taken into custody on a drunkenness charge.

General Issues Challenge To VC

SAIGON — The jubilant general in charge of American forces defending Loc Ninh near the Cambodian border challenged Communists Saturday to send more troops under this guns. He said bloody fighting of the last week has cost the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese about 8,000 casualties.

Maj. Gen. John Hay, commander of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division, sent the challenge to his Communist counterpart in a letter he had dropped from a plane between bombs blasting Viet Cong positions.

It appeared he would soon get his wish. He said he expected another attack soon from two fresh North Vietnamese regiments which have moved into the battle area from a secret Cambodian base bringing guns and ammunition with them on lumbering elephant pack animals and plodding oxen.

Soviets To Unveil New Missiles

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union will unveil at least four new missiles, including one believed capable of launching a "FOBS" orbital weapon, in its 50th anniversary Red Square parade, western sources said Saturday.

The sources said new weapons which have appeared in rehearsals for the eight-minute, lightning-fast parade include everything from a small anti-aircraft rocket, suitable for use in Vietnam, to a naval "Super-Polaris" and a 110-foot intercontinental ballistic missile.

The news of the new ICBM came one day after U.S. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara announced in Washington that Russia is developing a new weapon that could orbit nuclear warheads and bring them down on target. McNamara called the weapon a Fractional Orbital Bombardment System.

Tshombe Won't Be Extradited

CHICAGO — The Algerian government has reversed itself and decided not to extradite Moise Tshombe to the Congo where he would face almost certain death, according to Chicago attorney Luis Kutner.

Kutner, attorney for the former Congolese premier's wife, Ruth, said he was informed of the decision Friday by Twefi Bouartourri, Algerian ambassador to the United Nations.

Tshombe fled the Congo and was living in exile on the Spanish island of Majorca when he was kidnapped last July from aboard a chartered airliner and taken to Algeria. The Algerian Supreme Court had approved Tshombe's extradition to the Congo, where he was charged with political crimes, murder and robbery.

Apollo Scheduled For Late 1969

CAPE KENNEDY — The United States tentatively targeted its first Apollo manned moon launch for late 1969 Saturday and then went ahead with a second attempt to orbit a "jack-of-all-trades" robot.

The revised Project Apollo timetable called for two manned launchings next year and five in 1969, with the last shot of the decade expected to be the earliest likely moon flight.

The versatile unmanned satellite set for launch Saturday night was equipped to snap the full face of earth in detailed color, "talk" to commercial airplanes and plot its own orbit with a do-it-yourself pinball navigation system.

	CLEM	UNC
First Downs	20	12
Rushing Yardage	216	114
Passing Yardage	141	63
Return Yardage	60	146
Passes	14-30-2	7-33-1
Punts	7-38-9	9-35-6
Fumbles Lost	0	2
Yards Penalized	55	29



Landy Blank intercepts A Pass ... as Clemson's quarterback goes down in the background

—DTH Staff Photo by STEVE ADAMS

By STEVE KNOWLTON
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
They used to be billed as "Jock and Maggie Sing" and "Just for fun." It's still Jock and Maggie, and they still sing. And Jock and Maggie are for fun. But most of their songs aren't funny at all.

Jock and Maggie played and sang at the opening of the Cafe de Ville in the basement of

Granville Towers West Friday night. They sang haunting love songs and intriguing folk ballads — most of their own creation.

But in a way only Jock and Maggie can manage, Maggie was also playing also Friday night in the J.U.G. (Just Us Girls) Band over in the Crossroads Cafe. So after the first set of songs at Granville, Jock and Maggie ran out and piled into their Opel Kadette with two guitars, a dulcimer, a banjo, two kazooes, a mandolin, a piece of garden hose and ten friends — most left over from the jug band days — and headed for Y court.

There Maggie changed from a simple but attractive skirt and sweater into a flower print tent dress and joined the just-for-fun group of six then—McIver coeds who won the Valkerie Sing last spring with their own brand of Jug Band music.

Maggie played banjo and kazoo and sang, while Jock sat on the side and looked happy and handed pseudo-instruments to the girls as they were needed.

After an hour, it was back to the Cafe de Ville for the second set. Granville's coffee house is decorated with the psychedelic scene of '67. Orange and green flow designs glow under the black lights and the tables are fitted with candle pots and

couple sitting around them. It looked like a place to sit and drink and be noisy. It was, and that's what went wrong.

Jock and Maggie are to be listened to, not talked over. When Maggie plays the three-string dulcimer and sings lonely strains of homesickness and love, you have to listen.

But the Cafe de Ville was mainly filled with the Friday night drinking people who had no other place to go. They drank. And they were noisy. Which would be just right for Smoky Robinson and the

Miracles. But not Jock and Maggie.

It bothered the two performers. They'd never played before an unattentive audience before and it showed. Aside from little quasi-humorous remarks asking the audience to be quiet or go elsewhere, a little was missing from their usual string performance.

Not that they usually put on flawless concerts — they don't. They are constantly creating music and they never write

(Continued on Page 6)

Fire Hits Tin Can

A fire in the Tin Can Saturday morning destroyed about 400 square feet of the floor before it could be put out by the Chapel Hill Fire Department.

An alarm was turned in at 5:51 a.m. by Woolen Gym employe Carlton Maynor. Three trucks from the fire department took about two hours to put the fire out. No damage estimate was available.

The fire started in sawdust in the broad-jumping area (middle north side of gym). The slow-burning sawdust burned back under other sections of the floor and weakened them.

Firemen chopped up an area of floor about 30 feet long and 13 feet wide in fighting the blaze.

"The tin on the roof got so hot that the leaves started burning," according to Woolen employe Carl Dixon.

The fire department had no comment on how the fire started but Dixon thought someone might have thrown a burning cigarette in the sawdust during a dance there Friday night.

Maynor saw the fire when he came to work 30 minutes earlier than usual.



Aftermath Of The Fire ... in the Tin Can yesterday

—DTH Staff Photo by STEVE ADAMS

Who's Got It?

The portrait that had raised the hopes of Smith residents is gone.

Nobody knows where the portrait of James Pleasant Mason is.

Campus police received a call Saturday that it had been stolen sometime that morning from the dorm.

The portraits of Martha and Varino Mason are still in the parlor. In the television room, however there is a space left with only the hood that held Mason's portrait.

The chairman of the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on University Portraits, Richard S. Powell, said that he didn't know of any official move of the picture.

"It must have been a prank," he said.