

The Daily Tar Heel

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CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1968

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Mostly fair today with highs in the lower 80s. Continued fair Monday.



BERNARD

Admissions Director Bernard Succumbs

By Tom Snook
DTH Staff Writer

Charles Cecil Bernard, Director of Admissions at UNC since 1959 died Saturday. He was 51 years old.

According to eyewitness reports, Bernard collapsed in back of Hill Hall. Artificial respiration was administered before the

ambulance arrived to take him to the hospital. It was known that he died shortly after arrival at N.C. Memorial Hospital. Bernard had been in ill health for some time and had a history of coronary ailments.

Born in Pee Dee, S.C., Bernard was raised in Tampa Florida. He attended Tampa University receiving his A.B. in

1937 and his Masters in 1938. During World War II he served in the Army Air Corps. After the war, he served as First Director of the Charlotte College Center for a year.

In 1947 he came to UNC as temporary admissions director. After a year as Acting Director, he became Director of Admissions for the University in 1959.

When notified of Bernard's death, Chancellor J.C. Sitterson said, "Charles Bernard's death comes as a great shock. He served with ability, dedication to the university and was as much a part of the university family as anyone."

Consolidated University President William C. Friday said of Bernard, "He was a very fine person and rendered the university service throughout his life. He will be missed by all who knew him."

Bernard is survived by his mother and stepfather, Mr. & Mrs. W.A. Schlecht; four sisters and one brother.

Funeral arrangements, to be handled by Walker's Funeral Home, are incomplete at this time.

Aimed At Whites

Y To Present Julian Bond

By Todd Cohen
DTH Staff Writer

Georgia state senator Julian Bond is among the featured guests scheduled to take part in a symposium sponsored by the Racial Dialogue Committee of the YM-YWCA.

The symposium, set for the weekend of October 13, will focus on the topic of racism

and will be aimed predominantly at enlightening whites, according to Fay Hauser, co-chairman of the Committee.

"We are concerned with showing the student what areas he can involve himself in and what programs he can initiate to alleviate some of the present problems," Miss Hauser said.

The symposium will comprise speeches and discussion groups and involve students and community leaders from North Carolina, as well as a number of guest speakers.

UNC students will be sent sign-up sheets through the campus mail, Miss Hauser explained. She said the committee encouraged only students ready to commit themselves to serious discussion groups to sign up.

The symposium will begin unofficially with a production by the African Ballet, to be performed October 10.

The regular schedule includes:
—October 13—Film: "Black Like Me"

—October 14—Julian Bond, speaker.
—October 15—Gladstone Ntlatladi, South African political exile speaker

—October 13, 14, 15—Evening discussion groups concerning what racism is, its history, its implications in institutions of the day, stereotypes, and means of eradicating racism

—October 20—Eric Lincoln, Negro historian and

prominent authority on Black Muslims, speaker.

Also, tentatively scheduled to speak sometime later in the year is comedian Dick Gregory.

In planning the symposium, the Committee held Monday a poll in Y-Court asking passers-by whether they were racists.

Over 17% of the 254 responding to the question declared they were.

Concerning the 76% who replied, "No," Miss Hauser said, "They were fooling only themselves."

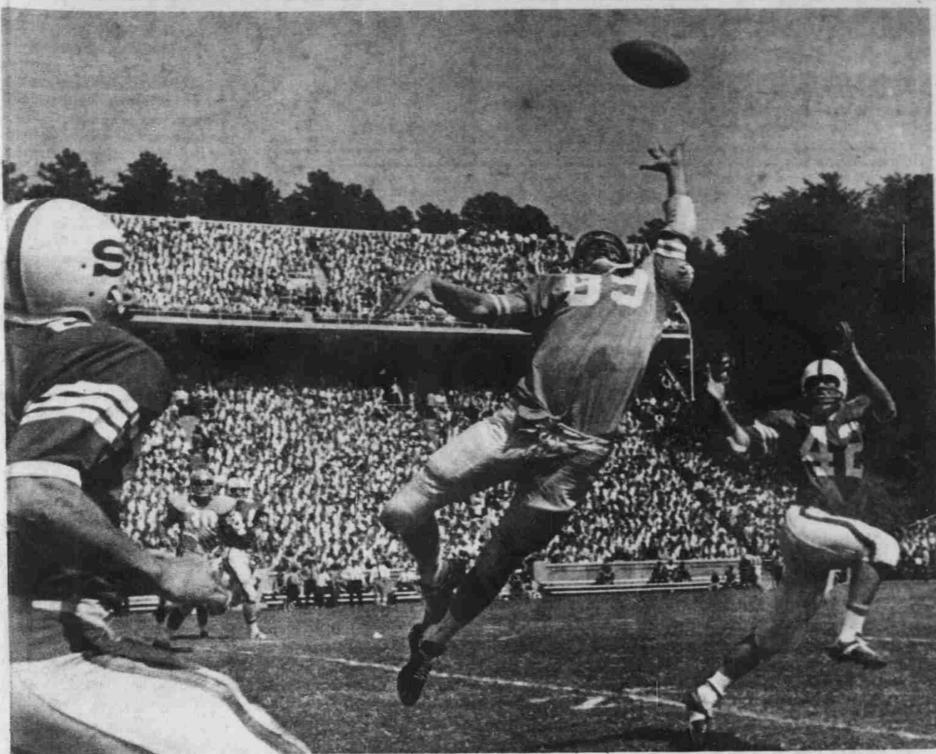
Walker Receives Sentence

A UNC coed was sentenced in Orange County Superior Court Thursday to a three year suspended sentence for five years and a \$1000 fine for possession and possession for sale of LSD.

Sally Walker, 23, was found guilty of the charges on Monday, September 15. Her sentence was deferred until Thursday.

Miss Walker was arrested and charged July 24, when Chapel Hill police searched her 207 Church Street residence and three tablets, which were verified by chemical analysis to be LSD, were found.

A Goldsboro native, Miss Walker was scheduled to complete her credits for graduation in August. She transferred here last fall from UNC-G.



Carolina's Bob Schult Leaps For Errant Pass

DTH Staff Photo by Steve Adams

... As State Defender Jack Whitley Attempts Interception

Tar Heels Squashed, 38-6

What It Was, Was A Nightmare

BY OWEN DAVIS
DTH Sports Editor

It was a nightmare. Carolina and North Carolina State played a football game in Kenan Stadium Saturday afternoon, and State Coach Earle Edwards could just as well have written the script. The score was 38-6. State. The Tar Heels were in their season's opener, and they followed the usual pattern of inaugural events. Rough edges were abundantly shown.

There were fumbles, interceptions, long punt returns, missed tackles and wayward passes. All went for the Wolfpack.

State ran through the Carolina defensive line as if it were made of paper, but the Wolfpack were at their best when the Heels' made their worst mistakes.

The Wolfpack were more like spiders weaving a web. They set up their sticky defense, and then waited for Carolina to fall in their trap.

The Tar Heels obliged, as three State touchdowns came off UNC lapses.

The Wolfpack struck early, and that sent Carolina's whole game plan reeling, never to upright itself until the Wolfpack second unit appeared late.

State scored twice before running an offensive play, and Carolina could do little right thereafter.

The Tar Heels couldn't stop State on the ground, and the Wolfpack used this against UNC unmercifully. They ran the ball 59 times, throwing only eight passes.

State ran up a massive 278 yards on the ground, averaging over four yards a carry.

The Heels could run well enough and rolled up 240 yards on the turf. But passing was a different story.

Gayle Bomar ran his patented rollout often, but most times he was accompanied on the flanks by a welcoming party of State tacklers.

Bomar threw out of bounds often and lofted several aeriels over his receivers, but he was always on the run while throwing.

His hurried tosses resulted in only one completion in 13 attempts.

All was merry for Carolina early in the day.

The sun shone brightly and it was a warm 79 degrees when the crowd of 45,500 filed into the stadium. Better still the wind wasn't blowing to affect

the kicking game or a date's hair.

All was still smiles after the coin was tossed just before kickoff, because Carolina won the flip.

The coin toss was the last rosy moment for the Tar Heels, however, except for a few rosy noses of those who nipped to forget the proceedings.

Carolina opened with one offensive series, punted and it was 6-0 State.

Gary Yount field Chip Stone's punt on his 16 and headed right. Carolina's left side defenders curled in too quickly, and the Wolfpack had a neat blocking wall to protect Yount down the right sidelines. Yount glided along behind

his wall, which cut down UNC defenders like a smooth-edged knife, and broke into the open about midfield. The last 50 yards were a jog. Only 2:10 had been played.

Gerald Warren missed his first extra point attempt in his collegiate career, and the score remained 6-0.

It took only 24 seconds for the Wolfpack to score again. The touchdown came on a surprise play, but it was not the kind of surprise that was planned.

Two plays after the ensuing kickoff Saulis Zemaitis fumbled the ball away and it plopped into the hands of State defensive Jack Whitley. Whitley was stunned

momentarily, but then ran. There was a clear alley down the left sidelines and Whitley breezed through it untouched.

The State offensive team finally got into action on the extra point attempt, and quarterback Jack Klebe threw to George Botsko for the two-point conversion.

That made it 14-0. Possession was swapped twice when State got control on its 20 late in the first quarter. From there the Wolfpack drove 80 yards in 18 plays, culminating in a second period touchdown.

State threw only one pass on the march while Charlie Bowers rushed seven times. Klebe filled in the rest on the

ground as Wolfpack backs methodically ploughed through UNC's defense with three yards and a crunch of bodies.

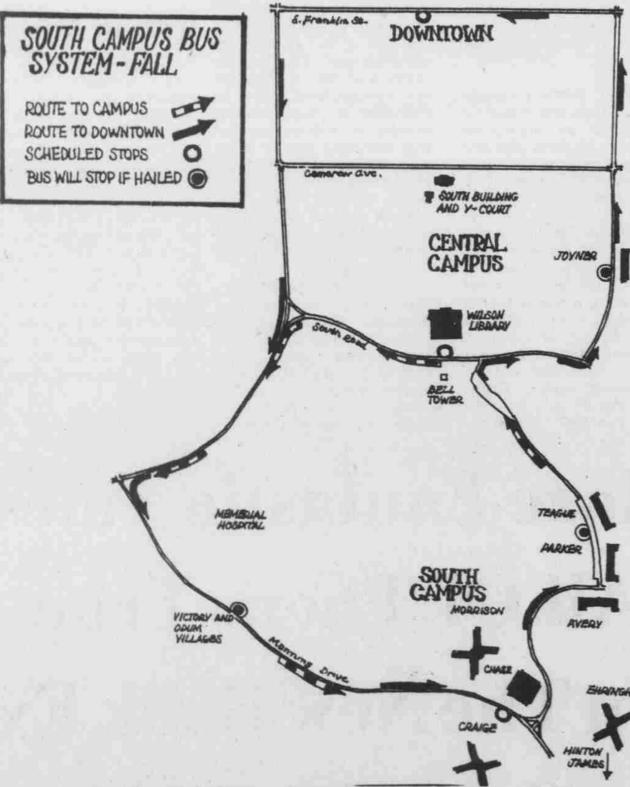
Bobby Hall ran the four final yards to score, cutting over the left side which Klebe exploited often in the first half.

Warren's kick made it 21-0 with 13:42 remaining in the half.

The Heels couldn't penetrate the State 30 twice more, and the Pack set up for one last hurried drive from their own 28 late in the period.

Hall broke for the long

(Continued on Page 4)



BUS SYSTEM—Campus buses will begin running tomorrow, leaving Chase and Wilson Library every five minutes between 7:20 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Buses will depart every ten minutes between 3:00 and 5:30. Buses going into town will depart from Chase between 9:00 and 3:00 leaving on the hour and at fifteen and twenty minutes past. They will run on the hour and at twenty minutes past from 3:00 until 4:30. Buses will stop at Odum Village and Parker and Joyner Dorms if signaled. Fare is ten cents.

Lines Termed 'Inevitable'

By TODD COHEN
DTH Staff Writer

Tom Shetley, manager of the University's Book Exchange, responded Saturday to the recent barrage of student and predominantly negative criticism which has accompanied the opening of the new Josephus Daniels Book Store.

Shetley, whipping boy for much of the criticism, dismissed the widespread displeasure with long lines in the store as an impractical concern.

Termining the existence of lines in a book store required to serve 16,000 students "inevitable," Shetley admitted the presence of imperfection in the Book Store and said he welcomed constructive criticism.

He said one of the features which raised the quality of the Book Exchange here above many similar operations in the United States was a near-complete selection of texts which allows student to purchase all books at one time.

A problem had arisen recently, he explained, due to enrollment in some courses which greatly exceeded what was anticipated when text orders were submitted.

Shetley said a teletype had been installed in the new book store which connected the store to all major publishing companies in the country. The teletype was set up to wire book orders within twenty

Problems At Book Exchange

minutes of the time a previous order proved to be running short, he explained.

He conceded the possibility of running short on books, but said "Perfection is something which exists in theory only."

He added that he would "try for perfection and will try to render a service unprecedented on any campus."

Concerning the almost stagnant lines which waited in the book store the past few days, Shetley expressed a belief that the "inevitable" situation could be partially alleviated in

the future by the introduction of general credit card system.

He said within a year, the book store would be ready to plug in to a system in which payment could be made only by the use of student identification cards, should the University administration want such a system.

The new system would "no doubt speed up lines," Shetley said.

Under the present system, students who have received authorization from parents or sponsors may charge purchases.

Shetley said a separate line was arranged for such students, but that the line failed to move rapidly because other students, whose status required special billing forms, stood in the same line.

This problem would not arise again, Shetley said.

Replying to his critics, Shetley asserted, "We are professionals who are doing our dead-level best."

"I'm sold on what college stores can do for students," he said, adding, "we will always struggle for a bigger and better student store that can be a great asset to the University."

Warren Refuses Vietnam Order Delay

Washington (UPI)—Chief Justice Earl Warren refused Saturday to order postponement of Vietnam orders for 93 Army reservists. A lawyer for 13 of them promptly flew to Goose Prairie, Wash., to carry the same request to Justice William O. Douglas.

Warren rejected the petition without comment. The reservists, all from New York state, contend they were called up illegally and asked Warren to keep the Army from sending them to Vietnam until the Supreme Court hears their case.

But Supreme Court rules permit the same appeal to another justice, even after Warren's adverse ruling. Any

justice could order the men held in the United States.

Hill Wellford, a Richmond, Va., attorney who represents 13 of the 93, said his partner, James Farnham, was enroute by plane to Yakahama, Wash., and would drive from there to Douglas's Mountain cabin near Goose Prairie. Douglas has no

telephone at the secluded vacation house.

"We might call on other justices too," Wellford said.

He said Douglas was picked for the initial overture because he earlier ordered a group of Cleveland, Ohio, reservists held back from Vietnam in a similar suit.

Football Scores

Wake Forest 20, Clemson 20
Florida St. 24, Maryland 14
Ga. Tech 17, TCU 6
Penn St. 31, Navy 6
Florida 23, Air Force 20
Purdue 44, Virginia 6

Statistics

	State	Carolina
First Downs	17	16
Net yards rushing	269	222
Passing	4-8-1	3-17-1
Net yards passing	38	26
Punts	5-36.2	6-27.2
Yards penalized	41	30
Fumbles	2-0	2-2

State	14	10	7	7	38
Carolina	0	0	0	6	6