

# The Daily Tar Heel

76 Years Of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1968

Two Victories

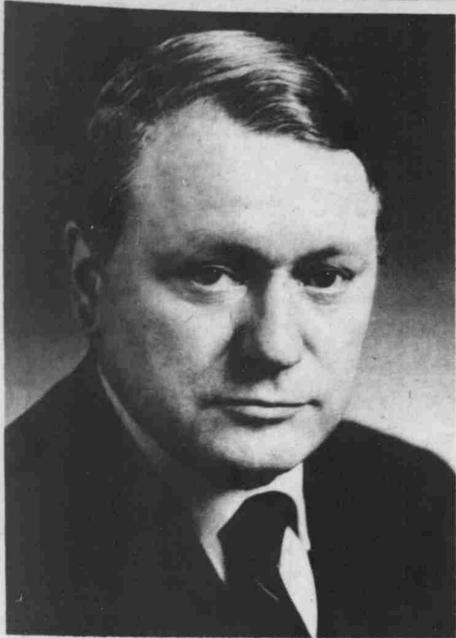
Frosh footballers pick up first win, 25-7 over Virginia, while the varsity soccer crew was blanking State, 3-0. See page four for details.

Volume 76, Number 22

Founded February 23, 1893

## Frosh Cheerleaders

Freshman cheerleader tryouts will be held Monday through Friday next week. Interested boys or girls should report to Kenan Stadium from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.



University Day Speaker James Reston

## Reston Highlights Anniversary Fete

Plans were completed Friday for the 175th "University Day" celebration today.

The 175th anniversary of the laying cornerstone of Old East, UNC's first building, will be celebrated in ceremonies at 11 a.m. in Hill Hall.

The public is invited to the program which will feature a speech by James B. Reston, Executive Editor of the New York Times.

Prior to the formal University Day celebration, members of the faculty and administration will walk in procession from Old East and the Old Well, passing the Davie Poplar, and proceeding to Hill Hall.

The University Band, directed by Major John Yesulaitis, will provide music for the academic procession and for other events.

The Glee Club, directed by Robert Porco of the Music

Department, will sing at the anniversary event.

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson will preside and President William Friday will introduce Mr. Reston. Provost J.C. Morrow is in charge of University Day details.

Student Body President Ken Day expressed his desire that all students take time out to attend the ceremonies.

The University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill is the nation's oldest state university. It was authorized by the North Carolina Constitution of 1776, chartered in 1789. The cornerstone of the Old East Building was laid Oct. 12, 1793. The first students were admitted in 1795.

Old East was the first building and housed all offices of the University, classrooms, dormitory rooms, office of the president and members of the faculty.

## Ten Employees Laid Off At Lenoir

### Drought Measures Force Labor Cut

By BRYAN CUMMING  
DTH Staff Writer

As a result of the water shortage, ten employees at Lenoir Dining Hall have been laid off indefinitely. Most of these will be ineligible for unemployment compensation insurance.

Lenoir Dining Hall began use of paper plates Monday, Oct. 7, and plastic utensils were substituted Thursday, Oct. 10. The dishwashing machine is now only used once a day, to clean trays. The workers were told Wednesday night that they would no longer be needed starting Thursday.

All of the workers who were laid off were earning \$1.60 an hour. They will not be given their jobs back when the water pipeline from Durham is built, according to Lenoir Manager Roy Teague, since paper plates will still be used.

According to North Carolina law, an unemployed person must have worked under an employer who was covered by the unemployment insurance for the first four of the last six fiscal quarters, earning at least \$550.00.

University employees are not eligible for the compensation since state, city, and county governments are not covered by the unemployment insurance.

A letter by an unidentified worker who was laid off at Lenoir, states that "this abrupt termination of employment is wholly unjustified."

The letter says that Lenoir was established as "a non-profit, self-sustaining, organization. For the past several years, however, a food service profit has been returned to the state treasury...labor has been reduced with no decrease in food cost."

"We have grown accustomed to the cost of food on campus but the ex-employees—the majority of whom are black—have not grown accustomed to the lack

of a job. "We are paying for services—table cleaning—which are not being delivered. In a sense we are being cheated."

The letter ended asking students to leave dishes on their tables, with a plea to "arise and demand our 'just rights.'"

Mr. Teague has instructed the workers who were laid off to report to work Friday with their employment slips to be approved, and to receive their paychecks for the first half of October.

Not all of the employees have the required slip, but those who do may take theirs to the Employment Security Commission in Durham in order to file a claim for unemployment insurance.

In order to qualify for unemployment insurance, an applicant must be ready and willing to work, and actively seeking work.

In addition, his employment record must meet certain standards, which are calculated on a base period of the first four out of the last six fiscal quarters.

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DTH Staff Photo By Tom Schnabel

FIRST AND LAST—The Carolina Tar Heels made their debut in Kenan Stadium Friday with a 25-10 win over Virginia. Paul Miller (12) teamed with Charlie Tureo to lead the Tar Heels

to the victory. This was the first and last home game of the season for the Carolina frosh. The remainder of their schedule is on the road.

## Tar Heels Invade Terp Country

### Hungry Carolina Goes Against Hungrier Maryland

By ART CHANSKY  
DTH Asst. Sports Editor

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—Byrd Stadium, a sunken horseshoe lying on the University of Maryland campus, awaits a football game the Terrapins wouldn't have yawned at a decade ago.

Once a great football power, now the Maryland Terps remain sunken lower than the stadium's turf as they prepare for today's battle with the Carolina Tar Heels, a team that has itself barely bobbed its head above water.

Once, the Terps roared like lions as they clawed for touchdowns after touchdowns over the green and white turf.

In 1953, they rolled to their dream, the National Championship, while their opponents had nothing but nightmares.

But today, the Terps and Byrd Stadium continue a decade-old sleep, interrupted only by occasional faint responses of some still-loyal fans.

Maryland has suffered 16 straight defeats since Oct. 29, 1966, but today they feel it's time for change—time for Byrd Stadium to roar again.

Last week the Terps came close-like a drowning man gasping for breath, but they went down for a third time this season in the sea of defeat when a Duke field goal won the game.

Today the Terps believe the water has calmed and an easier swim is at hand. They vow they won't be denied.

The Tar Heels are wallowing in rough seas of their own. Victors in only five of their last 25 games, the Heels need a win to even their season record and continue their rebuilding efforts.

Fresh from an 8-7 upset over Vanderbilt, Carolina hopes to continue the reversal of its losing form and head for the first Tar Heel winning season since 1963.

Maryland sports a potent offensive threat and a leaky defense compared to Carolina's sputtering attack but stingy ground defense.

Speardhuffing the Terps offense is quarterback Alan Pastrana, one of the top passers in Maryland history. He led the

ACC in passing his sophomore year but sat out last season with a broken leg.

So far this year, Pastrana has thrown for 318 yards and one touchdown. Against Duke last week, he showed that he is an under-rated runner by gaining over 50 yards on the

ground. Pastrana's chief targets are ends Ron Pearson and Rick Carlson and wingback Sonny Demczuck.

Demczuck is the short receiver with 10 catches for 69 yards. Pearson and Carlson are

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## Two Kidneys Implanted In First Transfers Here

By J.D. WILKINSON  
DTH Staff Writer

Both kidneys of a patient who died Wednesday in Duke Hospital were transplanted within an hour into the bodies of a young man and woman in North Carolina Memorial Hospital, it was announced Friday.

The conditions of the two transplant recipients were termed "satisfactory" by hospital officials Friday.

The two transplants were the first under a cooperative organ transplant program between Duke and the University of North Carolina.

They also represented the first organ transplants performed at the University hospital here.

Commenting on the operations, William L. Ivey, director of North Carolina Memorial Hospital said, "These organ-transplants represent the best effort of two large medical centers working together. But this is only the beginning. You will be hearing more and more

The kidneys were rushed from the Duke Medical Center to Chapel Hill where two separate teams of physicians and assistants had the patients under anesthesia and ready for surgery.

The dangers of mismatches of tissue types, and resulting rejection of the transplanted organs, were minimized by advance selection of the recipients.

Tissue-matching techniques used in the transplants were developed by Duke immunologist Dr. Bernard Amos.

about Duke-UNC cooperation in transplantation."

The UNC School of Medicine and Memorial Hospital have asked the Advisory Budget Committee for \$535,000 to develop a kidney transplant program during the next two years.

A transplant team consisting of twelve surgeons and more than twenty hospital personnel participated in the operations Wednesday.

### Asks Bovcott

## SL Studies Sandwich Bill

By TOM SNOOK  
DTH Staff Writer

Student Legislature reversed a decision made at its last meeting and took up the question of the quality of UNC sandwiches at its meeting Thursday night.

An appropriation of \$150 for an Honor Systems Commission conference which was defeated at the last meeting was brought before the legislature again last night.

The motion received reconsideration due to the fact that more information was available concerning the bill. After some debate on the measure, a vote was called and the appropriation passed by a large majority.

A bill which calls for the improvement of the sandwiches sold at the Book Ex snack bars was presented by Rafael Perez (Ind. MD VII). It calls for the quality of the sandwiches, which are made by the University Food Service at Lenoir Dining Hall, to be vastly improved and that the prices for them be lowered.

Two amendments were added to the measure during the course of discussion on the bill. The first requests that students not purchase any of the sandwiches until they are improved and the prices are lowered. The second states that copies will be sent to Tom Shelley, Student Stores Manager; George Prillaman;

Head of the University Food Services, all members of the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Student Stores, and The Daily Tar Heel.

The bill was brought to the floor for immediate consideration. However, it was moved that the bill be sent to the committee so that the hearings on it would be open to the public. This motion passed and the bill was sent to the Ways and Means Committee for consideration.

In other business Don Milbraith was approved as Treasurer of the Student Body. Milbraith has been acting treasurer for some time, and the appointment was requested by President Ken Day.

Before the legislature considered any business for the evening, Vice President Charlie Mercer addressed the representatives. He asked them to consider the bills coming before the legislature very carefully. Noting that the week before some of the legislation had been passed over hastily, he said that henceforth all legislation would be taken slowly.

Several other resolutions were introduced before the session adjourned for the evening. Among them was a request for \$600 to be appropriated to the School of Law and a resolution calling for the replacement of pledge cards in campus elections.

### Council Plans to Regroup

## RC Government Revamped

By STEVE ENFIELD  
DTH Staff Writer

A proposal aimed at restructuring the present restructuring college governing system was unanimously approved Thursday night by the Men's Residence Council.

About 20 members of the MRC meeting in the Murphy

Hall auditorium voted to regroup their organization's membership and thus dissolve the "bonds" of the existing system which MRC President Len Tubbs termed "unwieldy for adequate communication, coordination, and action for residence hall welfare."

A "revitalization" plan (a loose model for reorganization)

included in the proposal, is designed to eliminate many of the inadequacies of the loose-knit and ill-defined structure now in operation. It incorporates several new features:

—a central body (tentatively called the Residence College Council) to consist of the eight governors

of the residence colleges with the Dean of Men, the college rasters, and the special assistant to the Chancellor for residence college development as ex officio members;

—the MRC and the WRC serving parallel roles as rule-making bodies;

—the MRC Court and the WRC Board of House Councils as the judicial end of the new governing system;

—the speakers of the college senates, and the academic and social lieutenant governors (essentially, the MRC membership regrouped) as the direct liaison of the dorm residents to the central body.

The Board of Governors of the MRC has been given all of the MRC's power and will direct these groups in a finalization of the restructuring plan.

One of the features that was left unresolved Thursday night was the new composition of the MRC now that all of its former members have been assimilated into independent groups. However, this did not seem to worry Tubbs who suggested that dorm presidents could possibly form its new membership.

Commenting on the proposal, Tubbs said, "For two years the MRC has not been acting to the fullest of its capabilities. By deciding to dissolve for restructuring, the MRC has opened up unlimited possibilities for an improvement in the lives of residence hall students."

matters which affect our lives."

"Those interested in working in this area should give serious thoughts to differing procedures in various departments of the university in order to develop a strategy for student involvement which can be accommodated by the various department structures."

Up until now, students have been involved to a certain extent in some departmental planning, but the meeting seeks to discover ways for full student involvement in all departments.

Anyone interested should call Student government offices at 933-1364 and leave their name, address, and phone number or leave the information at SG offices in a note.

## Student Involvement Asked In Departmental Planning

Student Body President Ken Day announced today a meeting to be held at Gerrard Hall on October 23 at 7 p.m. for all students interested in organizing for student involvement in curriculum planning at the departmental level.

Day said of the meeting, "It holds the potential of being a springboard for an entire new realm of student involvement in academic policy formation." The meeting is organized for group number 12 in the soon to be published, Action Government-Experimental College Catalogue. It is being announced in advance so that those interested in attending can be notified before the meeting of some of the ideas to be discussed there.

Currently, students are involved in committees which deal with the curriculum policy in general areas such as the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Teaching and Curriculum and the recently appointed committee to suggest changes in the General College.

"However," Day said, "this does not bring students into full involvement with the tremendous amount of curriculum development which takes place at departmental level."

"If we are to assume full responsibility as members of the University community, then we are going to have to exercise our full initiative to seek constructive involvement at all levels of decisions on