

The Daily Tar Heel

76 Years Of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1968

Homecoming Mums
Senior Class mums for Homecoming may still be purchased today at the Naval Armory from 9 a.m. to noon. Price \$1.75. Only 100 left. Ticket holders may pick up mums during the same hours.

Founded February 23, 1893

Volume 76, Number 46



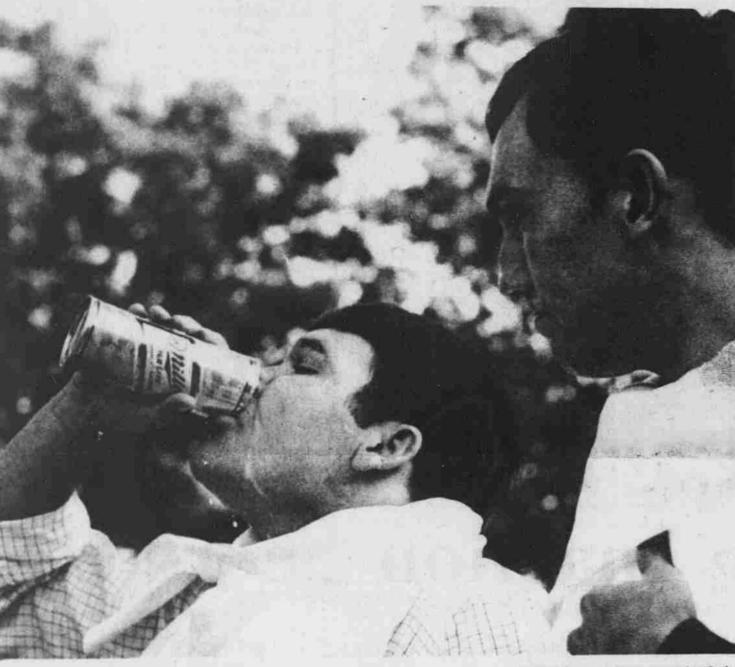
Sigma Nu Blue Ribbon Display



Connor Girls Busy At Work



Kappa Sigma Version Of What It's About



CHUG THAT BEER—Butch Bratton and Bill Rainey chugged a lot of it Friday in the Phi Delta Theta beer drinking contest. It is an annual event and is excellently suited to homecoming weekend which is often all too short.

Bomar At Safety Cavaliers Invade Today

By ART CHANSKY
DTH Asst. Sports Editor

The 73rd renewal of the South's oldest football rivalry will take place at Kenan Stadium this afternoon, but the 60 minutes of actual playing time may eventually end up buried beneath the avalanche of extra-curricular doo-dahs that make up this Homecoming Day's festivities. Regardless, kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

Virginia's resurgent Cavaliers take on North Carolina's erratic Tar Heels in a Band Day clash that will feature a top quarterback starting at defensive safety and the best band of the 42 to perform watching the halftime show from the stands.

Carolina's fabulous Gayle Bomar, the ACC's third leading total offense, will open the contest at defensive safety, a position he hasn't played since his sophomore year.

And the high-flying Rascals, nationally famous Northern rock group who are performing at Carmichael tonight, will be somewhere in the Kenan Stadium crowd watching the day's activities.

Both moves are, indeed, surprising and may turn out to be even more dangerous.

Bomar, who dislocated his right thumb at Air Force last week, is still not completely capable of taking the hard snap from center, and instead of wasting his talents, Coach Bill Dooley has decided to use him in the Tar Heels' generally porous defensive secondary.

The Clifton Forge, Va. senior is no stranger to the position that he starred in as a sophomore when he led the Tar Heels in pass interceptions.

Bomar may see some offensive action, but the course of the game will determine just how much.

Starting quarterback for Carolina will be Ricky Lanier, the sophomore who is loaded with ability but is green with inexperience.

Lanier got his first real test last week and turned in a credible performance in a losing cause. He completed 10 of 15 passes for 118 yards and drove the Heels 77 yards for their second touchdown.

But today the pressure is really on Lanier. An expected crowd of 30,000 will assemble to see if the 4-3 Cavaliers are really as good as their victories over Duke, VMI, Davidson and Navy would indicate. Hope

that they are not stems from the 49-28 drubbing they took from South Carolina last week.

The Tar Heel offense of the last two years has revolved around Bomar, and there is

speculation that the machine might get bogged down with another man at the throttle.

The rest of the Carolina backfield returns intact from a week ago, with Don McCauley,

Saulis Zemaitis and Dick Wesolowski in there with Lanier.

Game co-capt. Peter Davis,

(Continued on page 4)

Leaflet Distribution Set To Protest War

The recently formed United Anti-War Mobilization Front will have three servicemen in uniform from Ft. Bragg to pass

out anti-war leaflets at the Homecoming game today.

The UAWMF consists of representatives of the Southern

Student Organizing Committee (SSOC), Young Socialist Alliance, Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), and others.

The group was formed "to coordinate action in North Carolina against the war," according to spokesman Charles Mann.

Further programs planned by the UAWMF include teach-ins at Duke, UNC, North Carolina College, and Ft. Bragg. The group also plans to burn a Confederate flag in a protest demonstration next week.

Tentative plans for the demonstration are to hold it in front of the Naval ROTC building on Wednesday. The purpose of the demonstration will be to protest the "double standard" based on racism in the armed services.

The UAWMF plans other such mass demonstrations in coordination with other anti-war groups in North Carolina. The plans for the first meeting are for Thursday, Nov. 18 on first floor Hanes Hall.

The UAWMF has affiliations with national anti-war groups.

First Open Meeting

University President William C. Friday.

The student presentations before the committee were arranged in advance by President Friday and Governor Dan Moore.

UNC student body president Ken Day felt the student group had a "cordial reception" from the members of the committee. "I feel it is the process more than the content of the meeting which was its most important aspect," said Day.

"We told the group that the university still faces challenges which tend to polarize forces on our campuses, and I feel strongly that if students can be called in and their viewpoints given the committee, much

progress can be made," said Day.

Also announced at the meeting are six regional meetings to be held across the state in the next four weeks. The meetings will be directed by the consolidated university administration and attended by trustees and state legislators in each locale. The purpose of each gathering would be to communicate to those attending the needs, processes and goals of the university.

All of the meetings will be concluded before Christmas.

"We are aggressively seeking to communicate the actions, purposes and goals of the university to the state as a whole," said President Friday.

Students Speak To Board

By SCOTT GOODFELLOW
DTH Associate Editor

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina met yesterday and heard comments from the student body presidents of each branch university and the president of the consolidated university student council.

The meeting marked the first time the usually closed meeting has been opened up for student discussion.

"I feel it was a very constructive session in which we discussed the continuing need for direct communications between students and administrative personnel," commented Consolidated

Wallace, Gardner Lead Non-Election Tallying

By BRYAN CUMMING
DTH Staff Writer

Jim Gardner and George Wallace were the overwhelming winners, or losers, in the non-election Nov. 5 sponsored by the Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC). Students were allowed to vote against the candidates of their choice. Gardner's percentage of the negative vote was 92.6, while Wallace received 90.2 percent of the votes cast.

In the presidential race, Richard Nixon came in second, with a negative vote of 65 per cent. Hubert Humphrey fell just below the half-way mark at 49.8 per cent.

Vice Presidential candidate Spiro Agnew rated a fairly high 78.1 per cent, but he was outclassed by the third party candidate Curtis Lemay who attracted 89.1 per cent of the votes.

The most popular man in the election was the Democratic candidate for Vice-President, Edmund Muskie, who received only 23.0 percent of the negative votes cast.

In the gubernatorial race, Bob Scott rated a negative vote of 40.8 percent, but the race belonged to Gardner from the beginning.

The non-election ballot was open to anyone who wanted to vote. In addition to presenting the candidates, the ballot contained seven questions about specific issues.

The non-election ballot was "designed to express the dissatisfaction and the lack of choice on the issues which confront the United States in

this election year."

On each of the questions about issues, the ballot provided three choices and a blank space for the voter to write in his own answer.

On some questions, the vote was divided such that no single choice received a majority. The recommendations that did receive majority approval were voting for eighteen year olds, the legalization of marijuana, and a program of black awareness.

The first question concerned the voting age. The choice of allowing eighteen year olds to vote received approval of 65.8 percent. The twenty-one year old vote was supported by 15.7 percent.

The suggestions written in on this question included restricting the vote to "those under 30," and to "those who pass some sort of 'knowledge of candidates' test."

The second question involved American foreign policy. Receiving a plurality of 38.6 percent was the answer that the U.S. should follow "pursuit of negotiations with the VC and North Vietnamese with the stated intent of eventual withdrawal of American troops."

Negotiation for immediate withdrawal of American troops received 25.1 percent approval. The recommendation of "support of national liberation struggles around the world" received 20.1 percent of the vote.

One of the personal written answers on the foreign policy question was "revolution everywhere or world anarchy."

the Selective Service System was met with 47.7 percent suggesting a volunteer army. 15.8 percent favored a lottery system, starting at age nineteen.

A third choice, receiving 11.6 percent, was for "Universal Military Training with liberal exemptions for conscientious objectors."

There were more write-in answers, 14.0 percent, on the

(Continued on page 5)

Union Board Has Independent Spirit

By STEVE ENFIELD
DTH Staff Writer

Part 2 of a series

Howard Henry and Archie Copeland, the two faculty advisors to the Carolina Union Board (which plans the unpredictable CU Series), also offer some interesting information about entertainment at UNC.

"One thing unique about this year's CUB, is that it's not only a representative group (with members from dorms and frats) but it has an independent spirit about it; the members aren't afraid to voice their gripes and examine a proposal in all aspects," said Archie Copeland, assistant director of CU.

Copeland, in his seventh year at UNC, is also not afraid to voice some criticisms of the entertainment scene here.

"For one," said Archie (as he is known to the students

with whom he works), "Carmichael isn't the greatest hall in the world for someone to perform in." He added that the auditorium's very poor acoustical system has prevented some highly sought groups from appearing here.

(A request has been made to the General Assembly this year for acoustical alterations on the hall; something which, according to CU officials, should have been done when the three-year-old hall was built).

Another opinion Archie offered concerned the nature of the UNC audience:

"Even though support will vary from concert to concert, some entertainers have said this is one of the hardest audiences they've ever played."

The reason for this seems to be that a popular group must be well-known on campus if it expects to be warmly received.

show and an appearance by The Lovin' Spoonful in 1965. He remembers the latter group came on just before The Supremes and "were practically booted off the stage." Six months later, Archie reflected, they were "a first act tour themselves and were getting \$7,500 per concert."

Archie Copeland and other CU workers don't see themselves as promoters. They feel they have an obligation to adequately program for the entire student body. One CU official frankly admitted: "We are committee to the concept that we won't sell out every show."

One reason for this phenomenon might be, as Archie explained, "many recording artists are disappointing in public."

Another might be that a certain amount of competition exists within the campus for the student audience—

fraternities, athletic events, and local night spots.

But David Brewster, manager of The Red Carpet and Richard Levin, owner of The Circle, Ltd. feel that enough students "want to do their own thing." So, as they see it, there is no real conflict between CU and their businesses.

"In my hierarchy the CU Series, though it is in the spotlight and most students associate us with it, does not come out as the uppermost activity; more important is the total operation of the ongoing programs," declared Archie.

But be that as it may, he realizes that such concerts as Jubilee and Homecoming are prime concerns of the student body.

Last year's Jubilee, an immensely unpopular undertaking, became a self-declared "Beach Weekend" for many avid concert goers.

this but total attendance at last year's Jubilee was not noticeably down," Archie asserted.

The attendance figures bear him out on this contention. He added that it is very difficult to lure established stars to UNC for a spring Saturday night at a flat rate (because the concert is free to students) when they are used to a guaranteed rate against a percentage of the gate.

Any small profits a concert may bring and any funds which are left from student fees go toward the financing of Jubilee, both Haber and Copeland explained.

This year's Jubilee which they hope will be more successful than last year's is already being planned. CU has requested Kenan Stadium for the concerts and is optimistic about securing it.

Howard Henry, CU's director, has been in the "fun"

business of managing college unions for some 33 years, the last 11 of which have been in Chapel Hill.

Over the years he has enjoyed working with performers he refers to as real showmen: Bob Hope, The Fifth Dimension, Louis Armstrong, Smokey Robinson, and many other acts.

Also as a result of his long experience in the show business field, he has developed close personal relationships with almost every major New York booking agent.

This has been a great asset to his work.

For example, the Bob Hope appearance here two years ago was the result of a phone call from one of Henry's contacts asking whether or not UNC had an open date because Hope was being very selective in the campuses he planned to appear

(Continued on page 5)