

Monday will be the last day for students to pick up 1968-69 Yackety Yacks at the Carolina Union from 2 to 5 p.m. Editor Gregg Dearth says, "Yours will be sold if you don't get it Monday."

The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1969

Attorney General Bob Mosteller's office is now recruiting student staff members for the upcoming school year. Interviews for interested students will be held Monday through Friday this week in Suite B, room 256 of the Union, between 2 and 5 p.m.

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Defense Shines On Dreary Day

State Tops 'Coming' Tar Heels

By ART CHANSKY
DTH Sports Editor

RALEIGH—A slight rendition of an old Sam and Dave song told the whole story. "Hold On, We're Comin'."

Carolina's young, talented—and now gallant—Tar Heels fought the heavily favored North Carolina State Wolfpack to the final seconds of play before bowing, 10-3, in front of 30,000 rain-soaked fans here at Carter Stadium.

But this was the most encouraging opening day performance known to Carolina in years. It was only time, the rain and a little inexperience—but a lot less than expected—that postponed victory.

With seven sophomores starting on defense, Carolina

repeatedly turned back State's touted attack and showed defensive encouragement not seen in recent years.

The Wolfpack's only touchdown came on an 6-yard broken play run by quarterback Darrell Moody after Gary Yount had set up the score with a 33-yard return of a Ken Price punt to the Carolina 11.

Other than a second quarter field goal by the 'Packs' Mike Charron, which was also set up by a Carolina miscue, the Tar Heel defense stopped the vaunted Wolfpack cold.

Time and time again, sophomores Jim Webster, Bill Bradford, Judge Matlocks and Richard Stille, plus juniors Bill Richardson and Tom Cantrell made key tackles that slammed the door on State

drives.

The Wolfpack did manage 166 yards on the ground—102 of which was churned up by impressive half-back Charlie Bowers—but most of that yardage was gained between the 40 yard lines and proved to be incidental.

When it seemed as though State was mounting an attack as it did against Wake Forest a week ago, the Carolina defense answered the task.

It was the UNC offense that had trouble mounting the momentum. But in the second half, quarterback John Swofford got untracked and showed the passing and running ability that might have forged a different story on a dry field.

"We didn't have good field position at all in the first half,"

Bill Dooley said afterwards. "We didn't want to give them a quick score by throwing the ball on this kind of a day."

The first time Swofford did throw the ball was in the second quarter. The pass was rushed and intercepted by State's All-ACC safety Jack Whitley, who returned it to the Carolina 37.

State then marched 30 yards in 11 plays from where Charron booted his field goal, a 24 yarder with just under five minutes to go in the half. The period ended at 3-0.

Carolina hoped to get on the scoreboard after gaining better field position in the second half, and the strategy nearly worked.

Don Hartig's kickoff to open the third quarter sailed into the end zone, and State

took over at its own 20. The defense held again as Yount was forced to punt. Carolina gained possession on its own 37, the best position it had had all day.

Swofford then turned on the steam and led the Tar Heels' first sustained drive to the State 33. On fourth and one, Swofford was tackled at the line of scrimmage to lose the ball on downs.

But the signs were there as the Tar Heels began another drive from their own 20, where they were literally stymied in the first half. This one ended just short of midfield with a Ken Price punt.

State's Yount set up his own punt return with his seventh splendid kick of the day. It drove safety Rusty Culbreth back to his own 15.

from where the Tar Heels failed to get a first down.

Price's punt was a line drive that Yount took on the run at the Carolina 44. He dodged one tackle and spun off two more before Price, himself, nailed him at the Tar Heel 11.

Then on third down at the Carolina five, Moody, after seemingly being trapped in his own backfield, broke away and dashed down the right sideline, diving into the right corner of the end zone with the day's only touchdown. Fullback Dave Rogers and tackle Marvin Tharp made the key blocks that sprung Moody.

Carolina teams of the past would have folded here, but instead the Tar Heels came roaring back with a passing attack that is sure to bring some victories on dry fields.

Don McCauley, the Carolina workhorse of the day, took the State kick and returned it 35 yards to the UNC 46. Two passes to split end Ricky Lanier for 32 yards and 10 plays later Carolina stalled on the Wolfpack 16.

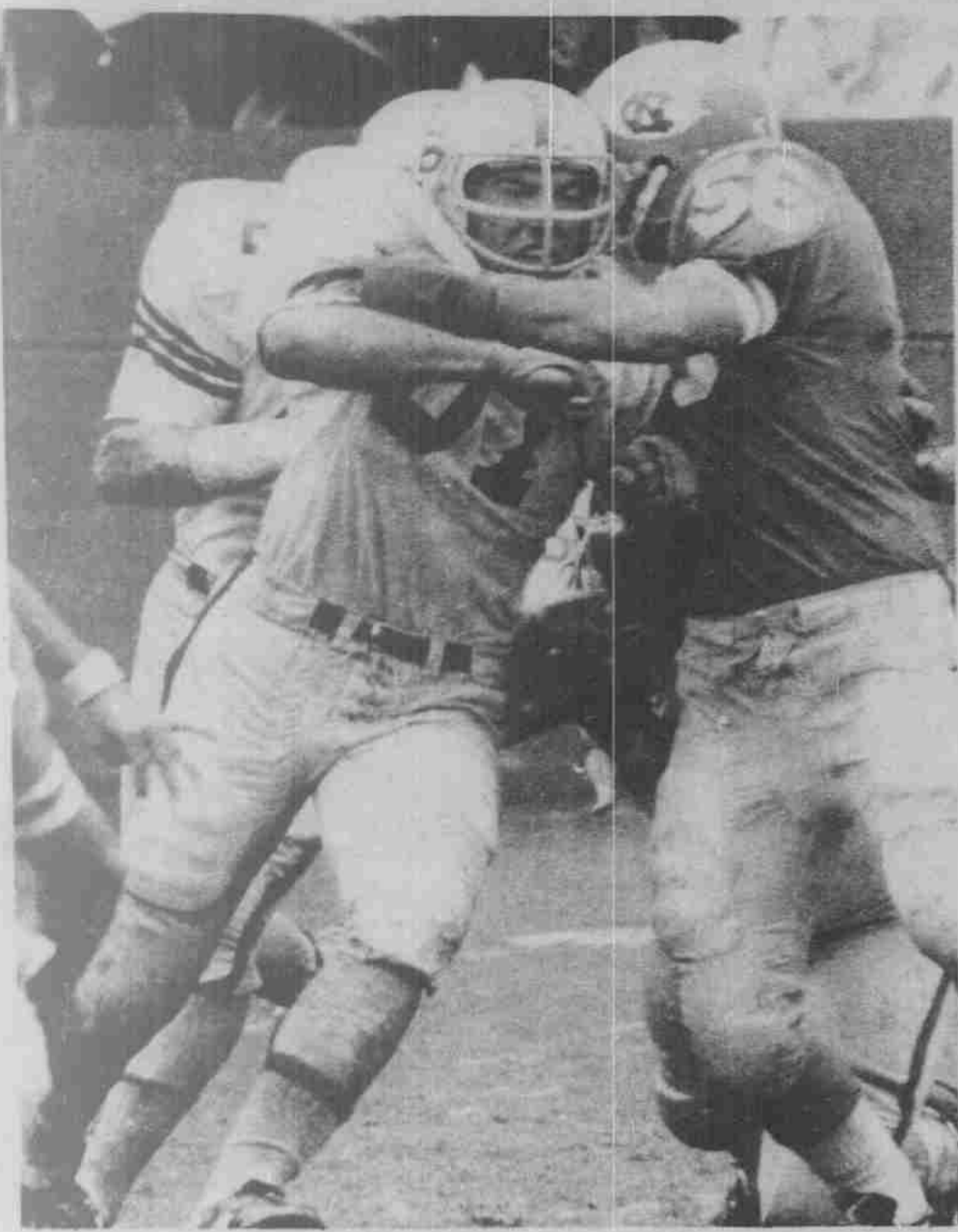
But after State failed to move the ball, Yount fumbled the punt snap and Carolina took over on downs at the Wolfpack 15. Four plays later, Hartig made good on his second try, this one from 28 yards.

With 2:05 showing on the clock, Hartig's on-sides kick was recovered by Bill Bradford at midfield. But Carolina's hopes for an opening day victory died when Swofford was nailed by State's Ron Carpenter on fourth down at his own 42 with 40 seconds left.

Swofford completed 5 of 13 passes for 67 yards on a day that belonged to runners only. McCauley gained 56 yards plus 70 more on kick returns. Their performances along with that of the defense were bright spots for Tar Heel football fans.

"Carolina's gonna have a hell of a passing attack in a few games," a Wolfpack newsmen said afterwards.

"Carolina's gonna have a hell of a team in a few games," was the reply.



Sowirka Blocks Out Richardson

Undergraduate Library To Continue Extended Hours

By NANCY STANCILL
DTH Staff Writer

The House Undergraduate Library will continue extended week night closing hours this year, according to librarian James H. Thompson.

Closing hours Sunday through Thursday were extended from midnight until 2 a.m. last spring and summer on an experimental basis.

"We feel the use of the library during late hours

justifies continuing them," said Thompson. "About 100 students per night used the library between 12-2 a.m. during the regular term."

Thompson noted that during exams the number increased to "about 160-170 each night."

"It's not really much extra trouble for the library," he said. "Only three student workers are on duty during late hours."

The undergraduate library closes Friday at midnight and Saturday at 9 p.m.

"We hope eventually to be open all night every night," said Thompson.

The circulation system in the undergraduate library was automated with IBM equipment this summer, Thompson said.

Books will now be checked out using an IBM book card and the student's ID, and the borrower will no longer have to fill out a charge card for books, he said.

"Manual filing will no longer be necessary, and the new system will save time for the student and library," said Thompson.

The IBM system will not be used in the reserve reading collection because of heavier short term circulation, he said.



Staff Photo by Steve Adams

Mason Tries to Go Over The Top

Foreign Student Open House Today

An open house honoring new international students will be held Sunday, Sept. 21, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Baptist Student Union, 302 Battle Lane.

and simply wandered with them.

According to international student coordinator Larry McBenett, the reception is a hospitality gesture extended to the new international students in the hope that they will be able to meet more Americans.

It also affords an opportunity for new I-students to meet foreign students who have been in Chapel Hill prior to this year, said McBenett.

The reception is the final event in the week's International Orientation activities.

More than 75 new international students were guided last week by about 30 orientation counselors who met them at the airport, helped with registration, aided in finding rooms, went to dinners

editorial freedom, free inquiry and the pursuit of knowledge." Albright cited the awards received by the Tar Heel in its 77-year history and said the paper has received "national recognition and awards for its devotion to these principles of editorial freedom, free inquiry and the pursuit of knowledge."

By BILL MILLER
DTH Staff Writer

Alan Albright, president of the student body, termed the actions of nine UNC students seeking the withdrawal of subsidies to the Daily Tar Heel a threat to the freedom of the press and an "affront to the students of this University." In a written statement released yesterday to the Tar Heel, Albright said, "In presenting this petition to the Chancellor, the signers have shown a lack of respect for the principle of

'Threat to Freedom of the Press'

Albright Slams Anti-DTH Petition

editorial freedom, free inquiry and the pursuit of knowledge." Albright cited the awards received by the Tar Heel in its 77-year history and said the paper has received "national recognition and awards for its devotion to these principles of editorial freedom, free inquiry and the pursuit of knowledge."

Referring specifically to the request of the nine petition-signers that student subsidies be withdrawn from the DTH, Albright said, "To seek to abridge the right of this newspaper to report newsworthy events, to seek to

censure the DTH, whose editor is elected by the student body, violates these basic tenets and threatens the freedom of the press."

Albright suggested in his statement that if persons had complaints concerning the editorial content of the campus newspaper, they should write a letter to the editor so stating, or channel their complaints through the proper student legislative bodies.

By addressing a letter directly to the chancellor, the

nine students avoided completely the correct procedure for making a complaint of this nature known, according to Albright.

He called this breach of standard procedure an "affront to the students of this university."

He said, "Since the funding of the DTH is determined by the student body through its elected representatives, the petitioners could have made complaint to the proper student organizations."



Staff Photo by Steve Adams

Swofford Pursued Amidst A Cloud Of Water

WLF's Goal: Female Equality

By NANCY STANCILL
DTH Staff Writer

"Equality for women is a slower and more difficult process to accept than equality for blacks."

So believes Cathy Bannon who, along with Elizabeth Ederer, is co-chairman of the UNC chapter of the Women's Liberation Front, which organized on campus last winter.

The WLF, which consists of a "basic core group of about 20," is presently recruiting freshmen and other interested women. The organization

participated in orientation and is planning open meetings.

Miss Bannon said the WLF is primarily concerned with "internal education about anything related to the self-concept and image of the American woman."

She noted there are presently five different WLF groups in the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill area whose members are a "heterogeneous group of housewives, students, teachers and working women."

The WLF movement itself began five years ago," Miss Bannon continued. "It is the

product of hundreds of women who served, worked and staffed other civil rights organizations only to discover that in freedom struggles, they themselves were not free."

"Our long-range goals are structural changes in legal, educational, occupational and family institutions," she said.

"We are committed to the establishment of a humanistic society where every individual is free to create her or his own life and develop full potential," she said.

A more specific and immediate goal for the UNC chapter deals with structural

changes within the University, including:

—Complete abolition of women's rules.

—Ending alleged discrimination against women in faculty positions.

—Ending alleged discrimination in coed admission policies.

"Only 15% of last year's freshman class were women who had to have higher academic records than men students to gain entrance," she said. "The proportion of women instructors and professors on campus is similarly small."

"The quotas for women students in the fine arts, liberal arts and pharmacy programs are also very prohibitive," she continued. Miss Bannon said the WLF will confront the University with these issues this year, but has not yet made plans to demonstrate in any way.

Last year a UNC delegation picketed the Miss Durham beauty contest, charging that such contests tend to lower a woman's image.

The Women's Liberation co-chairman added, "We don't consider men our enemies. We just want equality."

Other College Results

Clemson 21, Virginia 14	Ole Miss 28, Memphis St. 3	Indiana 58, Kentucky 30
Alabama 17, VPI 13	Notre Dame 35, N'western 10	Penn St. 45, Navy 22
Army 31, New Mexico 14	Michigan 42, Vandy 14	USC 31, Nebraska 21
Georgia 35, Tulane 0	Florida 59, Houston 34	Oklahoma 48, Wisconsin 21
Ga. Tech 24, SMU 21	Miss. St. 17, Richmond 14	Oregon St. 42 Iowa 14
Tennessee 31, Chattanooga 0	Missouri 19, Air Force 17	Wash. St. 19, Illinois 18