

Over forty comic book and science fiction buffs are expected to be present for the quarterly meeting of the Carolina Fan Federation this Sunday at 10 a.m. in Durham. The meeting will be held at 2540 Chapel Hill Road.

The Daily Tar Heel

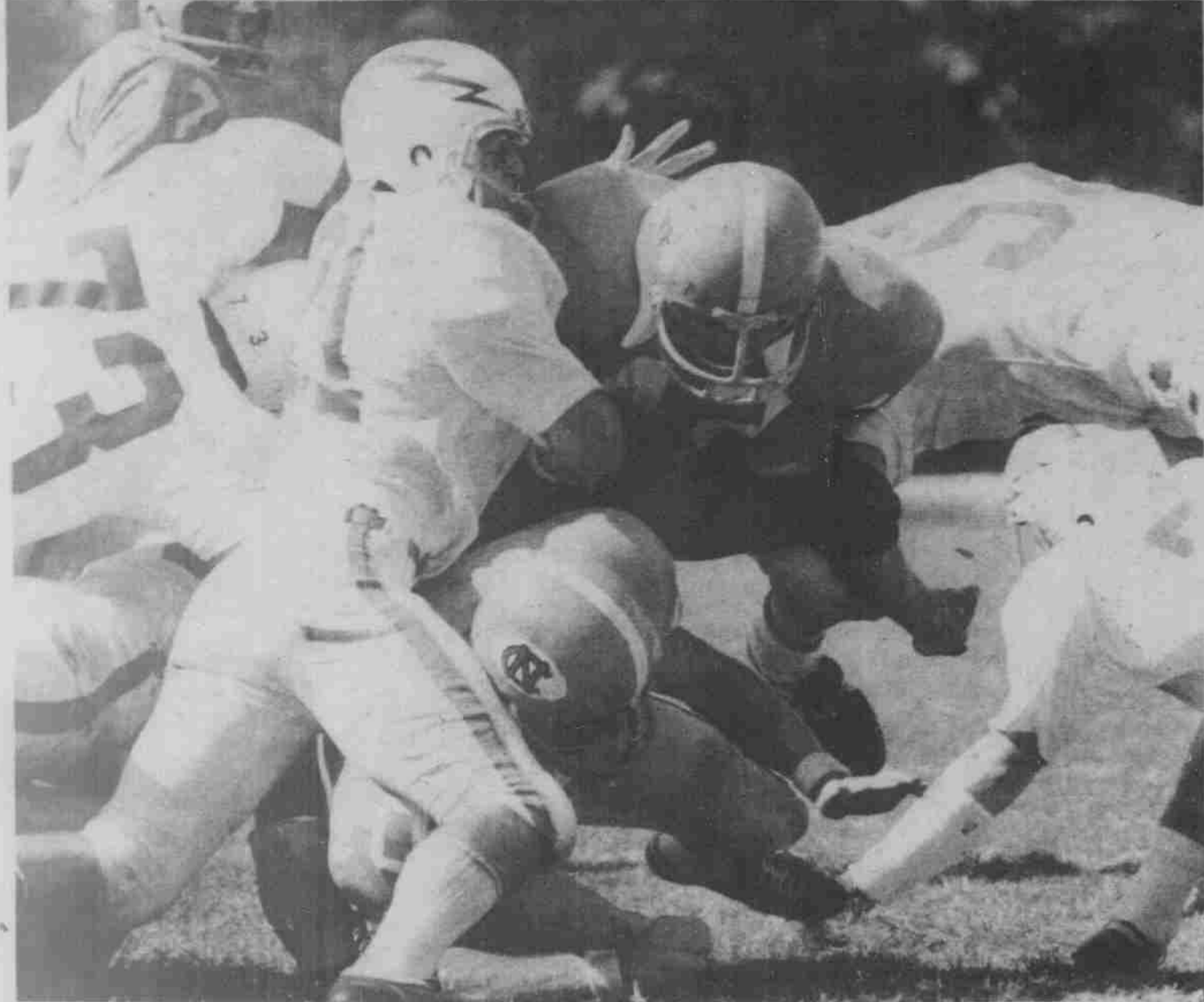
77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1969

Anyone interested in trying out for the freshman basketball team should report in gym equipment to Carmichael Auditorium at 7 p.m., Wednesday Oct. 15.

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DTH Staff Photo by Steve Adams

Saulis Zemaitis scores over Air Force line

UNC Is 176 Years Old Today

By BILL MILLER
DTH Staff Writer

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will observe its 176th birthday with University Day activities Sunday.

Starting at 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon, the scheduled speeches and music will celebrate the day in 1793 when the first cornerstone of the first building on the University campus was laid, and will also dedicate the three newest buildings on the campus.

Completed recently and dedicated today are the Josephus Daniels Building, housing the Student Stores; the Robert Burton House Undergraduate Library; and the Frank Porter Graham

Student Union Building.

The buildings are named for former University President Frank P. Graham, who was also a U.S. Senator and a United Nations Mediator; former Chancellor R.B. House, who retired in 1957; and former secretary of the Navy during World War I, Josephus Daniels, also a former editor of the Raleigh News and Observer.

University Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson will preside over the brief ceremonies to be held in front of the Student Union Building.

Student Union

The student union building, completed last winter, is a \$2.3 million, 100,000 square foot structure located in the new student court. This is the first

year of total operation for the facility.

The lowest level of the tri-level structure is equipped with facilities for bowling, games, arts and crafts and billiards.

The intermediate level, with 33,000 square feet of space, houses the main assembly hall, meeting rooms, the offices of the Daily Tar Heel and a student snack bar.

The third floor of the new building, with 32,000 square feet of space is used by the Carolina Union administration, and houses a main reading room, a music lounge and student organization offices.

Undergraduate Library

The new undergraduate library, a \$2 million structure, consists of three floors. It is fully air-conditioned. The building is so constructed as to acoustically cut down on noise and contains such new innovations as typing carrels, separate study rooms for honors students, language labs, smoking areas, an intercom system. The library has a planned computerized circulation.

The facility presently contains 1,758 seats and 71,831 volumes. Future plans for the facility will increase the volume capacity to 148,764.

Student Store

The Josephus Daniels Building, a \$1.4 million structure, is the location of the University's all new book purchasing system. It incorporates three former dispensers of student supplies, the Booketeria, the Y-Court Exchange and the Bull's Head Book Store.

The top level of the three level structure houses the University's complete list of textbooks and related

necessities. It is also the center for buying and selling used texts.

Store manager Tom Shetley boasts "We have the best college book store south of the Potomac."

The book store is completely self supporting, according to Shetley. Funds to construct the building came entirely from book sales, the sale of school supplies and Student Stores-operated snack bars.

Last year, the Exchange grossed more than \$3 million according to Shetley. The excess money, that which is not put back into the business, is utilized for scholarships.

War Letters To Present 'All Views'

A group of UNC students, not connected with the Vietnam Moratorium committee, plans an Oct. 15 letter-writing campaign designed to "give voice to the complete range of opinions on the war," according to Douglas Campbell, organizer of the group.

Campbell said the group plans to provide tables, paper, envelopes, stamps, and names and addresses of congressmen and governors to anyone interested in making known his feelings.

"Tell them if you are for the war, tell them if you are against it, but above all, tell them," Campbell said.

Campbell emphasized that his organization is not affiliated with the Moratorium committee, which plans a similar letter-writing as part of the committee's Moratorium schedule.

Falcons Defeat Heels, 20-10; Defense Has Late Breakdown

By CHRIS COBBS
Special to the DTH

The federal government annually spends billions of dollars for the development of both offensive and defense weapons. Apparently the Air Force Academy is able to wangle several bomb-craters full of the gold every year.

The Flyers, who have yet to earn their wings, officially anyway, overcame heavy flak thrown up by Carolina Saturday to stage a fourth quarter blitzkrieg attack, good for a 20-10 football victory.

Tar Heel Commandant Bill Dooley, whose intelligence had forewarned him of Falcon capabilities, saw his hearty fighters rendered out of commission by the late Air Force fireworks.

Carolina's radar and interceptors—personified by Jim Webster and Rusty

Culbreth—failed the Tar Heels before a final stanza assault by the Falcons, armed with Gary Baxter, who came on to at least resemble 20th century technology's answer to the crossbow.

The contest marked a genuine letdown for most of the Band Day crowd estimated at 37,500.

Outlined against a faultless Carolina-Blue October sky, the ABM system erected by Dooley stymied the invaders so completely that the crowd sensed a win midway of the last 15 minutes of battle.

But then Air Force revved up. Their offense inhaled jet fuel on the sidelines, the defense gorged itself on bite-size nibbles of granite.

Coach Ben Martin's command posted 13 points in the concluding two and a half minutes, denied the Tar Heels with an interception, and had its second triumph to go with two losses.

Penalties hurt UNC, and there were the mental mistakes that Coach Dooley has bemoaned all season, but the Air Force "hung in there even while we hit them awful hard," said the Heel boss.

The fierce hitting deprived Carolina of its fine offensive back Don McCauley, who was shaken up a couple of times, and sat out much of the second half.

Air Force's guiding hand, field general Baxter, who has ranked in the top 10 in the country in total offense this season, "felt we could pull it out even when behind 10-7 in the fourth quarter. Still I don't think I played very well."

Falcon mentor Martin noted that his squad found Carolina tougher than expected, the Tar Heels following SMU, Missouri and Wyoming on the Air Force schedule.

Thus UNC, on the verge of

an upset, assumed the disconsolate face it believed it had shunned, on the retreat from the scene and subsequently in the club house.

The Tar Heels have succeeded, in the last two weeks, in transforming an offense that was mostly potential energy into one of kinetic energy. Unfortunately for the Heels, the Flyers contained the reactants when UNC needed desperately to put them together.

Air Force totaled 322 yards in offense, Carolina 273. First downs were evenly distributed at 15 for each team.

Carolina capitalized on its first big opportunity to score, which came about as a result of a forceful tackle by defensive back David Jackson.

The UNC defender smacked fly boy Joe Jennings so hard that the 9.7 speedster was dislodged from the football at the Air Force 18 yard line. Linebacker Bill Richardson, Carolina's sturdiest, recovered. Quarterback Johnny Swofford lofted a spiral to soph Lewis Jolley, who started at wingback in place of the injured Bucky Perry, and the 205-pounder went down on the Academy doorstep.

Saulis Zemaitis scored from the two, Don Hartig converted, and the Tar Heels were on the scoreboard. The 7-0 reading was barely discernible on the newly installed board, the lighting being insufficient competition for the sunshine.

There was a hint that the expected offensive extravaganza would emerge when the Falcons exploded a Baxter to Dave MacGee bomb early in the second quarter.

That pass tied the score 7-7, and there were visions of a replay of UNC's 38-22 fling with Vanderbilt a week ago. That is, it seemed the cumulative point total might

range that high.

But the Tar Heels had their last payoff play about five minutes later. Trusty senior Hartig toed a 34 yard field goal to make it 10-7, and things stood thusly until the Falcons surge that penetrated Carolina scoring territory in the fourth period.

Air Force had reason to believe its air rights were being violated. Baxter completed but five of 11 in the first half, did little better in the second, but

his 13 for 34 brought victory.

The Heels crumbled, set back by penalties, before Baxter's aerials and the spirited runs of fullback Jim DeOrto in the late moments.

Baxter raced 12 yards for the winning TD, foiled on a passing attempt, beating UNC ironically enough on a run after throws had the Falcons in scoring range.

The Tar Heels were not betrayed by their defense. They just gave out of gallantry.

Coach Hits Refs In Unhappy Loss

By CLINT ROSWELL
DTH Sports Writer

The Tar Heels out-played, out-hit, out-defended Air Force, but they still managed to lose another game. This time, however, they were helped a little by another factor.

It was the officials who turned another good effort into a defeat. Coach Bill Dooley, who is becoming more frustrated every week, had this to say:

"Never in my coaching career have I criticized the officials. But there were some critical calls which went against us, and I do question them. I am saying this because I owe it to my players. They gave a magnificent effort."

There were two pass interference plays, that raised some doubt in Dooley's mind. They came at times when the Tar Heels had good momentum and were heading for a score.

In the first half, offensive pass interference was called on Don McCauley on a third down sideline pass from Swofford. McCauley evaded some Falcon linebackers and was not hauled down until he was deep in Falcon territory. The officials thought McCauley pushed and prevented Air Force players from getting the ball.

Dooley thought McCauley was "just going for the ball." The infraction put the Heels back to their own 27 yard line, plus a loss of down, forcing the Heels to kick and to give up a chance to score.

In the fourth quarter with the Heels ahead, 10-7, Swofford was penetrating real well, mixing the plays effectively, and Carolina seemed to have the momentum again when another key play was mishandled by the officials.

On a pass from Swofford to

Ricky Lanier, Lanier was double covered and appeared to be held and pushed. No call was made, and Carolina again was forced to punt.

The calls took something away, namely a win, from a game that otherwise was a hard fought, well-played game. Falcon Head Coach Ben Martin readily admitted that the Tar Heels did play well, but seemed to lose their drive at certain points in the game.

"Carolina passed the ball well and was executing well. They hit with intensity and they out-hit us most of the game. We're lucky and happy to win," Martin said happily.

Martin then added: "Carolina got tired late in the game and we got some confidence. We got some breaks and we were able to pull it out."

The breaks that Martin mentioned were probably the pass interference plays, for Martin really had nothing to gloat about. His star offensive player was held in check the whole game and none of his speedsters raced past the prudent and determined Heel defense, and all he could manage was a win.

Coach Dooley cited mental errors as a determining factor in the loss.

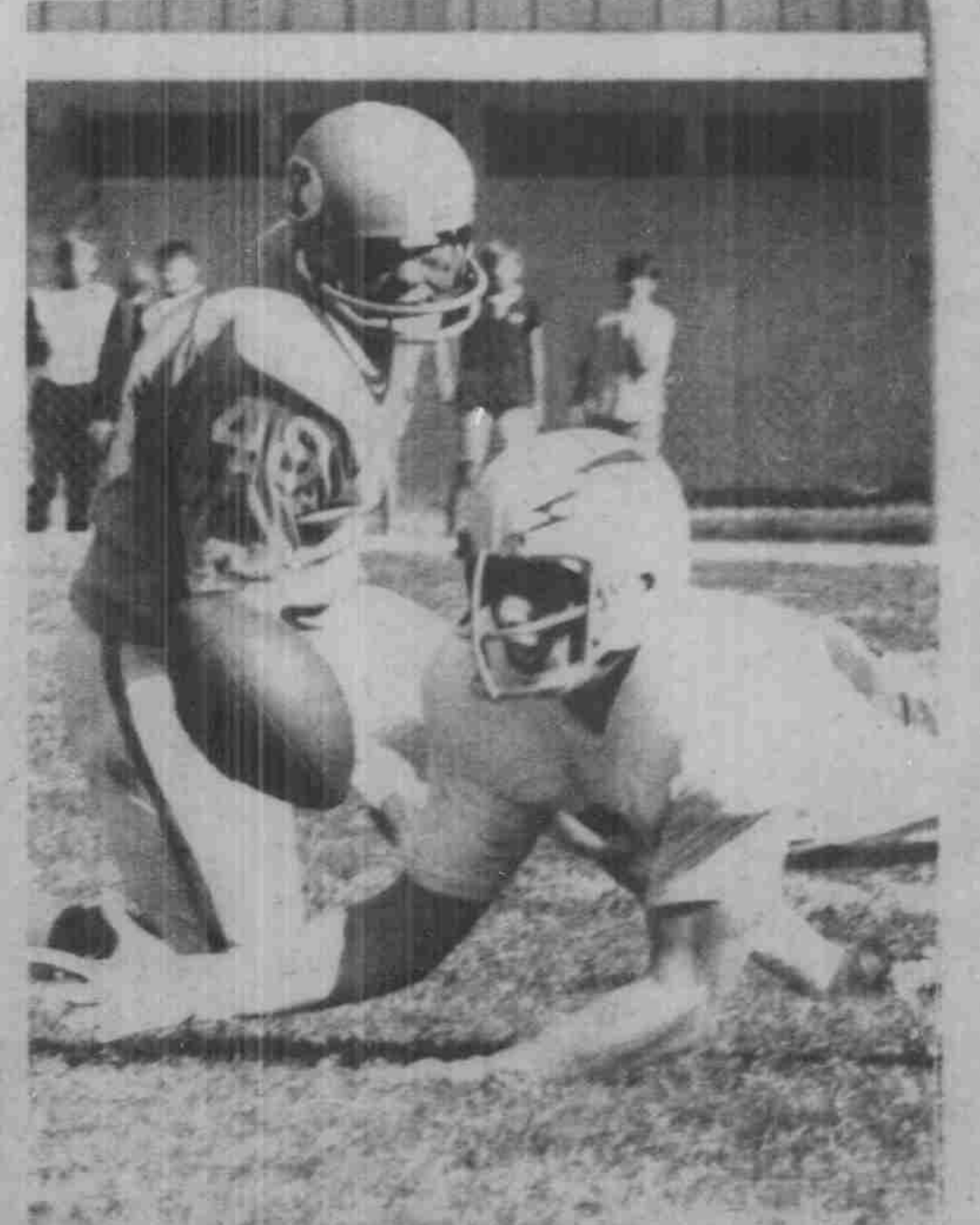
"Again it was a case of mental errors beating us. We played hard enough to win, but we had mental lapses which beat us."

But it was the officiating which took the spirit out of the Tar Heels. Dooley conceded this, and after his third loss he still has faith in his team.

"We're a good football team," he said in a disappointed but firm tone. He wasn't the only one who felt this way.



Bays knocks the ball from Lanier



DTH Staff Photo by Steve Adams

Longnecker dives for a pass

UNC Social Scientist Hubert Blalock Notes:

Apparent Calm Prevails Now In Prague

By STEVE PLAISANCE
DTH Staff Writer

UNC social scientist Hubert M. Blalock Jr. commented Thursday that he was "surprised by the apparent calm in Prague" and by frequent "overt signs of pro-American feeling."

Blalock met with fellow social scientists in Prague as a part of his three-week tour of Europe covering three countries.

"Our hotel was on the main square in Prague and we didn't see anything that appeared unusual. There were many police standing around and a

few soldiers, but no Russian soldiers," noted Blalock. "Some of the people we talked with, particularly the young people, were very bitter toward the Russians. The bitterness is repressed now, but the people are still very frank. The Russian soldiers are generally treated with disdain."

Blalock indicated that signs of Americanism or Americanization were frequent in Czechoslovakia. "The first thing I heard when I got there was Elvis Presley. A bus driver in Prague had a big American flag on the side of his bus," said Blalock. "I asked if there were any covert or overt student

organizations that could or would lead demonstrations as the SDS does here, but I was informed that these groups had been disbanded.

"Under the new laws, people participating in radical groups or demonstrations could be jailed for long periods of time without the benefit of trial," added Blalock.

Blalock noted that the social scientists and intellectuals with whom he talked "were extremely glum".

"They were understandably pessimistic. I guess many of them were Marxists, but of a milder kind. "Under the Dubcek regime,

they had been allowed to do some very controversial experiments and are now worried about being able to keep the data collected.

"Several of them expressed hopes of getting back to that level of work in three or four years," Blalock added.

Some of the intellectuals and social scientists according to Blalock, were worried about being purged.

"Everyone was keeping an eye on the purged lists. No one would be put in jail, but they might lose their jobs or the right to leave the country," said Blalock.

"They felt that the masses of people would not be

affected by the purge, but that intellectuals and people in academics would feel the pinch."

Blalock confessed a lack of knowledge on the internal political struggles apparently taking place in Czechoslovakia at the time.

"The people who would best know about the political situation were too discouraged to even talk about it," Blalock explained. "I did find that some were unhappy about the new minister of education."

"The general public doesn't seem to know what's going on. It's very hard to tell who's got the real power," Blalock noted.