

Cripple Creek
"Yes there's one thing in
this whold wide world
I sure would like to see,
That's when that little love
of mine
Dips her doughnut in my
tea."
—The Band

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Food Service Trouble Patterns May Be Reappearing

By HENRY HINKLE
DTH Staff Writer

After only five months of operation, Saga food service may be headed toward serious worker problems.

Some food service employees are talking about a union, and the matter is becoming a source of friction between those workers and the

management.

The workers in favor of a union, who ask not to be identified, say that despite the wage increase from last year, they still are not receiving enough pay for the amount of work they're doing.

Another grievance they express is the lack of job classification. One woman points out that most full time

workers are paid approximately the same wages no matter what job they hold.

"With union classification," she said, "there would be certain wages they would have to be paid, depending on whether they were cooks or cooks' helpers."

One worker voiced concern about job security. "One day I could go to

work," she said, "and the next day I could come and find myself laid off, and there isn't anything I could do about it."

The director of Saga, Ted Young, says he would "prefer to deal with the workers on a personal one-to-one basis," rather than as a union.

However, many of the workers who favor a union insist that Young opposes them

and is constantly watching their activities. Some are even afraid of being fired.

They claim that one worker, Marie Lyons, was forced off her job last year, after Saga took over, because she had been active in last year's strike. Miss Lyons could not be reached for comment. But her nephew said Saga told her she would have to work at any of

the cafeterias or snack bars on any given day without previous notice.

There are some workers who support the idea of a union but are afraid Saga might close down the cafeterias rather than recognize a union. They say they cannot afford to be out of work for an indefinite period of time. Some workers are also

confused about an unaccounted for sum of money supposedly left over from last year's "strike relief fund."

One worker says there is about \$2,800 "somewhere" that should be divided among the workers.

She said, "If we have a union I want to know where

my dues will be going to."

Another woman claims that last year during the strike certain workers took more out of the relief fund than others.

She added, "These are also the same people who know where the money is and who are trying to get the union going."



The Games People Play

Even a year later, some people still couldn't believe that Carolina shot down mighty Florida last year 22-7 in a Chapel Hill rainstorm. Trouble is most of those who couldn't forget were Florida people. The Gators made a feast of the Tar Heels yesterday in

Gainesville 52-2, just to ease their collective ego. And for those of us who endured the Tar Heels' upset in the rain—and loved it—here's a little nostalgic mud in your eye.

DTH Staff Photos by Steve Adams

UNC Representatives Sought For DC Moratorium Protest

By LAURA WHITE
DTH News Editor

The UNC-CH Vietnam Moratorium Committee has made 80 reservations in Washington, D.C. for people who wish to participate in the Vietnam Moratorium Death March scheduled for Nov. 14-15, according to Ben Blakewood, a member of the committee.

Blakewood said the committee will have desks set up in Y-Court and in front of the Undergraduate Library next week for students and interested persons to make reservations. The cost will be \$6 per person, Blakewood said.

The November moratorium

will be focused on the Washington, D.C., activities Blakewood explained, where thousands are expected march, each carrying the name of one soldier who died in Vietnam.

The names will be placed in a coffin the afternoon of the 15th. Moratorium officials will then present the coffin to President Nixon, he said.

"Washington is already beginning to fill up with reservations for the days of the moratorium," Blakewood said. He urged all students who might participate to make their reservations as soon as possible.

The committee can charter buses for people without transportation, Blakewood added. The cost will be \$10 per person, round-trip. Buses

would leave Chapel Hill around 9 a.m. Friday, Nov. 14, and return Sunday afternoon.

Blakewood noted the UNC Moratorium Committee is trying to arrange a meeting of all the North Carolina participants with the 11 state representatives and two senators Saturday, Nov. 14. However, Blakewood emphasized the plans have not been confirmed.

"If anyone cannot afford to make the trip," Blakewood said, "there may be a possibility of financial aid from local merchants who wish to support the November moratorium in some way. The hotel accommodations already reserved are very near the governmental complex, he

noted. Although the focal point of the November moratorium will be in Washington, Blakewood commented, campuses and cities across the country will be observing the moratorium in ways similar to the October event.

The moratorium was planned as a nationwide peaceful protest against the Vietnam war to include marches, reading of the war dead, speakers, rap sessions with public officials and peace vigils.

The moratorium began with one day set aside in October and will increase one day each month, according to its organizers, until the war is brought to a halt.

Bill Asks Student Judiciary Halt

By CAM WEST
DTH Staff Writer

Granville legislator Alan Hirsch introduced a bill Thursday night in Student Legislature calling for the suspension of all actions by the student attorney general and student judiciary should the administration reject the double jeopardy amendment.

Hirsch said the bill would become effective only when "the University tries students outside the student judiciary."

The administration strongly opposed the double jeopardy amendment passed Tuesday by the student body.

The amendment stated, "No student tried by civil authorities or subject to pending prosecution shall be tried by students so as to affect his academic record except when his actions seriously disturb the academic processes of the University."

Dean of Men James O. Cansler stated last week that abolishment of the student judiciary will "not halt the processes of the University."

But Hirsch disagreed with Cansler.

"If we threaten to dissolve the student courts, then that will

be enough to make Cansler give in. This bill would include even the house councils. And if the administration has to try every girl who's ten minutes late, then I believe Cansler will say that's too much," said Hirsch.

In other action, Legislature defeated by voice vote a bill to provide scholarships for the offices of vice president, secretary and attorney general of the student body.

The bill would have established a \$300 annual scholarship for the vice president, a \$100 scholarship for the secretary and a \$400 stipend for the attorney general.

The bill was introduced by Rep. Gene Yates, newly elected Finance Committee chairman, and reported favorably by that committee.

Supporters of the bill felt the vice president, secretary and attorney general should receive scholarships because the president and treasurer now receive stipends.

The student body president is awarded an \$800 scholarship, a \$400 expense account and a \$500 discretionary fund—which he can spend in any manner he desires.

The student body treasurer receives a \$600 scholarship.

Revenge to the Tune of 52-2

Gators Destroy Tar Heels

By ART CHANSKY
DTH Sports Editor

GAINESVILLE, FLA.—North Carolina succumbed to its measurable odds here Saturday as the Tar Heels were trounced unmercifully by a brilliant young Florida team 52-2 before 62,945 stark-raving, hysterical homecomers.

Not only had Carolina to contend with the awesome passing of sophomore sensation John Reeves and the rabbit-like receiving of little flanker Carlos Alvarez, and the strength of running backs Tommy Durrance and Mike Rich, but the Tar Heels also faced a stinging revenge motive and a fanatical home crowd.

Ever since the famed Friday night "Gator Growl" pep rally officially opened the homecoming festivities, Gainesvillians put their demands for Tar Heels blood into full gear.

Less than a minute after the kickoff, they got their first taste and never stopped chewing until the mauling was completed.

Remembering the 1968 drowning that killed Florida's grid hopes a year ago, the Gators made it crystal clear that their unblemished record would remain intact this time.

Led by Reeves who completed 15 of 26 passes Florida put on a devastating offensive show that left the bleary-eyed spectators nearly dancing in the aisles.

The Gators scored from anywhere and everywhere. They played the role of ball controllers and opportunists.

Florida scored no less than six times following Carolina's mis-cues of fumbles and interceptions. The Go-Go-Gators also marched nearly the length of the field on several occasions alternating Reeves' passes to wide open receivers with ground carries through gaping holes big enough for Mama Cass to walk through untouched.

It was a demoralizing loss

and Florida had its second score moments later when Reeves found Durrance alone in the right flat. The sophomore speedster had his first of two touchdowns as he dived into the end zone to give the Gators a 13-0 lead.

Before the Tar Heels could get on the score board early in the fourth quarter when Mel Riddle nailed reserve quarterback John Schneckly in the end zone for a safety, Reeves had tossed two more scoring strikes, handed off for another pair and watched Franco kick a 33 yard field goal.

By that time it was a hopeless 45-2 edge with Florida's Jerry Bineseat adding another score just for irritation.

But the real story of the fiasco was a mental variety, either Florida's sky highness or Carolina's unreadiness to do a

king size job—which ever you choose.

In rolling to 460 yards of total offense Florida did little different from its four previous victories. Reeves threw for 295 yards and four touchdowns on basic turn-in and hook patterns. His burly offensive line gave the "Tampa Tyrant" nearly all of the sunny afternoon to throw.

Once again the Tar Heels had opportunities to score but failed to cross that last white stripe. They were stopped numerous times on downs inside the five yard line, choosing to go for the touchdown because a Don Hartig field goal would be of little catching up help.

In dropping to 1-4 Carolina faces the second half of the season from its back. Whether the Tar Heels can get up again as they have twice before remains a question only next week will answer.

Operation Interface Hopes To Overcome Difficulties

By CAM WEST
DTH Staff Writer

Despite some problems, it appears that "Operation Interface" will be a success, according to Doug Dibbert, director of the conference and a Carolina senior.

Sponsored by Student Government, "Interface" will bring together next weekend in Reidsville state student leaders with representatives from business, religion, government and education throughout North Carolina.

Among the conference objectives are evaluation of the present campus situation, determination of the expectations of higher education and building sound relations between the different communities at the conference. "We have some good people who will be there," Dibbert said. "I really think we're going to see some worthwhile accomplishments."

Dibbert said he was encouraged by the response

from the UNC campus. Included in the Chapel Hill delegation are Dean Raymond Dawson of the College of Arts and Sciences, Provost J. C. Morrow, Dean of Men James O. Cansler, Student Body President Alan Albright and Dean Norton Beach of the School of Education.

Dibbert said that so far he has received 42 acceptances and 36 refusals to attend "Interface."

"The response has been pretty good given all the conflicts that weekend," Dibbert said.

He said the biggest disappointment was the numerous refusals from government leaders, pointing out that the Senate Finance Committee, League of Municipalities, UNC Trustees and Richardson Fellows selection committee were meeting next weekend.

He also complained about unenthusiastic reaction from student leaders.

"I am somewhat concerned that some students haven't even answered their invitations. It is inconsistent that students want to open lines of communication and then student leaders won't attend a worthwhile conference like this one."

"One of the brightest hopes is that out of 'Interface' students will be able to receive academic credit for community work," Dibbert said. He noted that Bob Sigmon of the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB), who has worked with the idea, will be attending the conference.

"Operation Interface" received a boost in state education circles Friday when the Board of Higher Education heard a report by the board's staff outlining the goals and background of "Interface." The Board of Higher Education will send a staff member, Dr. John Corey, to the conference.



DTH Staff photos by Steve Adams

Chapel Hill is no White Lake, but rock enthusiasts still had a ball here Saturday