

North Carolinians gained an hour today when clocks moved back an hour to the normal Eastern Standard Time. Daylight Savings Time ended at 2 A.M. today.

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77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1969

The University Party will hold its nominating convention for class officers on Sunday at 8:00 in Howell Hall.

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Grissom and Sercousek down Deacon

ISC Seeks Donations For Rooms

The UNC International Student Center is seeking donations to help furnish two recently renovated rooms at the center in Carr Dormitory, Co-chairman Jay Gallagher has announced.

The two rooms are an extension of the lobby which was also enlarged by the removal of an archway. The University provided funds for the lobby extension and for refitting and painting. Money is still needed, however, for furniture, rugs, paintings, lamps and other accessories, Gallagher said.

The dormitory, which houses 60 foreign and American students, serves as a gathering place for the 400 foreign students on campus.

"The facilities are still too small despite these renovations," Gallagher said.

To meet this need the ISC has proposed a million dollar international enter. Some \$250,000 has been donated for this project by the Class of 1938.



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Cowell makes way for McCauley

Albright Presents Committee Report

Board Hears Student Disruption Case

By BILL MILLER And STEVE PLAISANCE DTH Staff Writers

Consideration of the University Disruptions Policy will highlight a special Sunday meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors and the regular meeting of the full Board of Directors on Monday, according to Consolidated University President William Friday.

The Executive Committee will hear a report of a joint committee composed of students, faculty and administration on the Disruptions Policy as it applies to the Chapel Hill campus Sunday. Presented by Student Body President Alan Albright, the report of the committee stipulates that Chapel Hill, due to its size, is deserving of a special disruptions policy, or at least changes in the existing one.

Albright's statements on disruption will be accented by appearances at the meeting of Dr. Carroll Hollis, chairman of the Chapel Hill unit of the American Association of University Professors, Dr. Fred Cleveland, chairman of the Chapel Hill faculty, and their counterparts from the University campuses at Charlotte, Greensboro and Raleigh.

Dr. Dan Morrill, chairman of the Charlotte AAUP, is among some 80 professors at UNC-C who have asked for a faculty hearing to discuss part of the University code on campus disruptions.

Morrill explained Saturday the UNC-C chapter of AAUP was not "demanding" anything from the trustees.

"We are not asking for the policy to be changed," said Morrill. "We are simply asking that implementation of the policy be delayed until the faculty point of view has been heard."

Morrill further emphasized that the results of the AAUP "had nothing to do with the Blevins case."

David Blevins, a UNC-C part-time instructor, faces a hearing Wednesday for violating the University's disruption policy on Oct. 15, when he refused to meet his once a week class in order to participate in the Vietnam War Moratorium.

"We were studying the aspects of the disruption policy," said Morrill, "long before we knew anything about Blevins."

Morrill again emphasized that his meeting with the trustees is "no confrontation."

"We've not making any demands," added Morrill. "We are making a simple request of the Trustees, and we don't want to make anyone mad."

The considerations of the

Executive Committee will be presented Monday to the fully assembled body of the Trustees at the 10:30 meeting in the Morehead Planetarium.

Other agenda items for Monday's full meeting of the Trustees include:

- presentation of other recommendations of the Executive Committee for adoption;
- election of 2 Trustees to the Executive Committee;

Food Employees Set Unionization Meeting

By HENRY HINKLE DTH Staff Writer

Two Saga Food Service workers met with Saga Director Ted Young Friday to hammer out an agreement calling for a meeting of all employees next week to discuss unionization.

The workers, Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks and Mrs. Mary Smith, were responding to an offer from Young "to meet at any time" with pro-union workers.

Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Smith, both officers of the temporary union formed last spring, explained to Young differing opinions expressed by the workers about Saga's union policy.

Young had previously met with representatives from each

from Greensboro, was obviously upset that he hadn't yet matched last year's standards.

So he warmed up with two touchdown conversions, tied his own UNC record with a 47-yard placement and then bettered it by one yard for a hellacious 11-point afternoon that was simply scary.

Hartig did miss one, but speculation exists that it was a fake in which Turco, who is not the regular holder, just forgot to take the ball out of the way.

It made little difference, however, as the Carolina defense made up for it.

The Tar Heel resistance, led by the front four of Grissom, Cantrell, Richardson and Ray, covered five similar miscues—including four could-be-costly fumbles.

The lone time it failed, the Deacs got their only score of the day—a 44-yard line-drive field goal by Tracy Lounsbury. It followed a first-quarter McCauley fumble that Wake Forest must be sorry for.

The reason is simple. On the ensuing kickoff, McCauley took the ball at his own three, broke up the middle and then to the sideline for a 97-yard touchdown run that left Tar Heelia gasping for breath.

The Garden City, N.Y. product showed his usual balance in gaining daylight but unveiled premier speed in winning the sideline footrace.

His speed tied a 28-year old record held by John Pecora against Richmond way back in the fall of '41.

After the justifiable hysterionics, Hartig converted, and the Tar Heels led for good with 8:12 left in the first quarter.

The Deacs countered with a six-minute march that covered 56 yards, including a called-back touchdown and several dazzling runs by quarterback Larry Russell.

It ended when Lounsbury missed a 36-yard field goal attempt. So did the game for that matter.

Carolina retaliated with an 80-yard drive in ten plays that culminated with McCauley scoring from three yards out. That run—plus many more all day—was over left tackle Paul Hoolahan who opened holes huge enough for Haystack Calhoun to blubber through.

Oh, coincidentally, Hoolahan and McCauley are roommates. Honest.

Hartig converted at 13:38 of the second quarter and then added his first field goal exactly 13 minutes later to give Carolina a 17-3 halftime cushion.

Linebacker Ricky Packard and halfback Rusty Culbreth snuffed out half-hearted Deacon drives with key interceptions. For Packard, who replaced Jim Webster, it was his second larceny.

During the interim, Ricky Lanier successfully quarterbacked thirty minutes of stall-ball, as Carolina hobbled to a second victory.

Now that adversity is gone, it certainly won't be the last.

Dooley Praises Gridders' 'Courageous' Comeback

By CLINT ROSWELL DTH Sports Writer

Everybody loves a winner and the Tar Heels might just be one this Fall. Yesterday's crucial victory proved once again Carolina can come back from the depths of deep depression and win.

Coach Bill Dooley, whose mission is to remove the loser's stigma that has plagued Carolina football in recent years, was all smiles in the locker room.

"I'm as proud as I can be of our football team. They picked themselves off the floor and showed me their courage and character," said Dooley happily.

He had a lot to be happy about. His third string quarterback, sophomore Charlie Turco, handled the Heels with such savvy that it made the 31,500 fans wonder where has he been all this time. Turco, who never played a minute of college varsity

football, ran and passed so effectively that he has vaulted himself into Coach Dooley's immediate plans as a quarterback.

Turco popped into Dooley's plans when his two quarterbacks, Johnny Swofford and Paul Miller, were injured last week in Florida. There was some doubt that Swofford would be able to play and Dooley who had originally intended to re-shirt Turco this season, turned to the Pittston, Pa., southpaw.

"We knew early in the week that Swofford and Miller probably would not play. I was not worried, however, about the quarterback situation. I personally have a lot of confidence in Charlie," added Dooley.

Turco's fine play seemed to inspire the rest of the ball club. He must have given his teammates a needed lift when they saw him establish a balanced and penetrating attack.

Coach Dooley was very

pleased with his new star. "Charlie did a fine job for us. He is a fine athlete and our players had confidence in him. Considering that he had not played at all this fall, he did very well."

Charlie did not make it through the first half though. He injured his right knee at the close of the second period and was pulled for Ricky Lanier. Dooley had planned to go with Turco again in the second half, but Charlie, alas, reinjured himself.

Lanier played the entire second half and did well, considering that he had not played quarterback since last year. Nevertheless, the fans started to get uneasy because they could not imagine what would happen if Lanier somehow got injured.

But Lanier hung in there and the Heels won amidst the ranting and raving of the Kenan loyalists. They cheered because the Tar Heels not only had the look of a winner, but also were this time.



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Can you find 5 errors in this picture?

2 AWS Committees Hold Organizational Meetings

By NANCY STANCILL DTH Staff Writer

The newly-formed Sex Education and Welfare and Women's Occupational Opportunities Committees held preliminary meetings Thursday night, according to Co-chairman Nancy Neville.

The two committees are subcommittees of the Association of Women Students' Education and Status of Women Committee.

"The purpose of the Sex Education and Welfare Committee is to inform and educate UNC women about sex and related problems by providing information through graduate counselors and a reference library," said Miss

Neville. She said the group discussed compiling a questionnaire "to find out what people want to know" and the possibility of working toward a freshman sex education course as a part of the physical education curriculum.

The Women's Occupational Opportunities Committee's goal is "to research types of jobs available, attitudes, possibilities for advancement and compare men's and women's occupational statuses," according to Miss Neville.

She said the group will immediately begin researching job opportunities for senior women.

Education and Status of

Women Committee Co-chairman Belinda Kilpatrick reported on other subcommittees at a recent AWS meeting.

They are: -State Affairs Committee, which "will communicate feelings of women through teams going to high schools, Girls' and Boys' State and Governor's School."

-Campus Relations Committee, which "will disseminate information about women on campus," according to Co-chairman Whit Bodman.

-Legal Aid Committee, which "provides a channel through which women can receive information and aid," according to Co-chairman Virginia Carson.