

The Daily Tar Heel

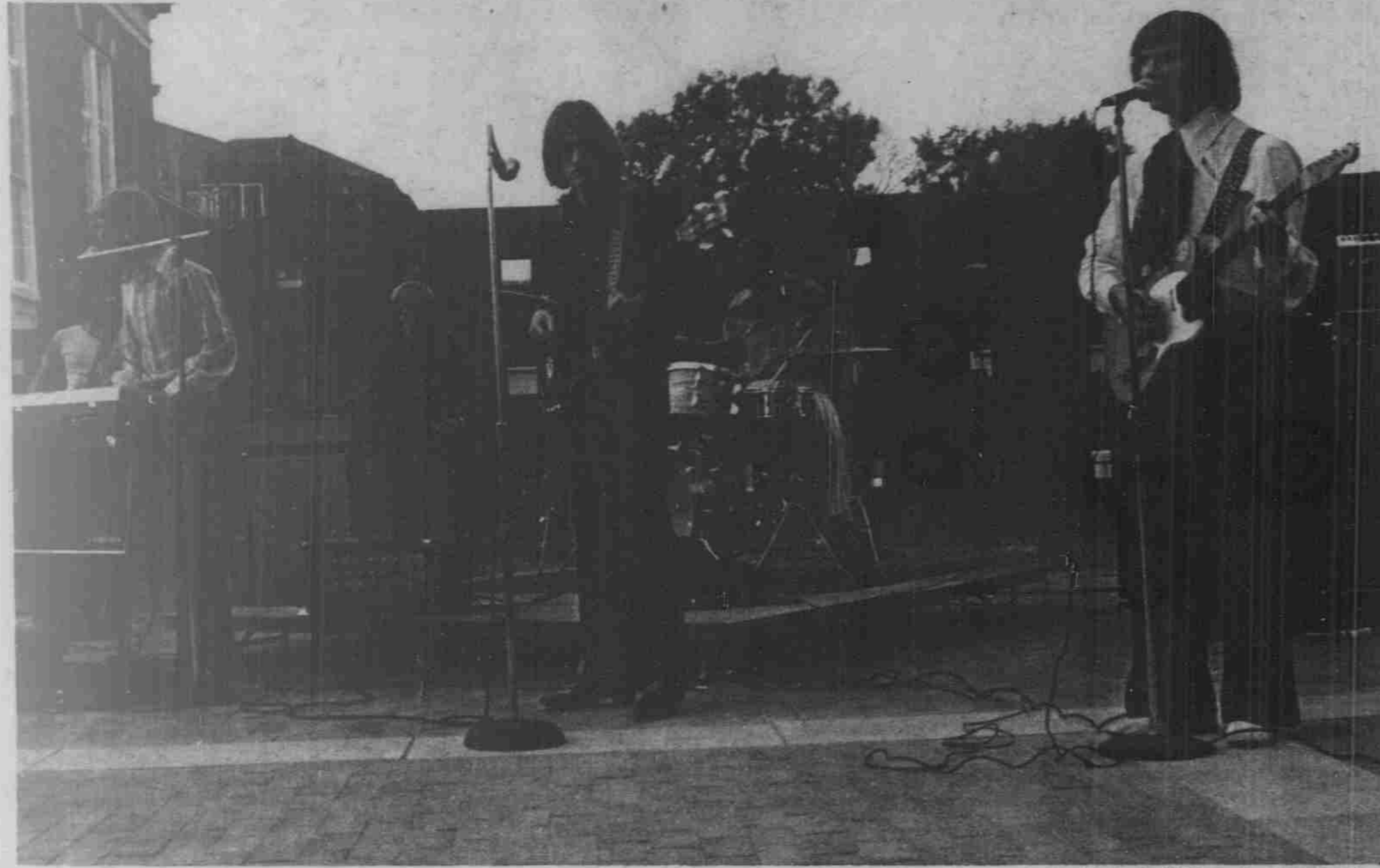
77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1969

SP Meeting

The Student Party will meet Sunday in the Union, room 206.

Volume 77, Number 39



DTH Staff Photo by Woody Clark

The Mind Garden from Charlotte defied rain threats to entertain several hundred students on the West Patio of the Union yesterday.

Heels Go For 2 In Row At UVa.

By ART CHANSKY
DTH Sports Editor

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—Like two frustrated drunkards fighting over one remaining prostitute, Carolina and Virginia collide here this afternoon to find out which is more potent.

Kickoff in the "no tomorrow" affair is set for 1:30 p.m. in Scott Stadium.

For Virginia, it's a matter of reclaiming lost masculinity. For Carolina, it's simply proving manhood.

The winner of what promises to be a knock down, drag out encounter is odds-on to grab at least an even season. For the loser, it's skid row. The Cavaliers are 3-3, coming off of two consecutive shutout losses. Their offense of late has been horridly impotent.

The Tar Heels, on the other hand, resemble a desert dweller who has just spotted an oasis.

Never having experienced the success of the Cavaliers, Carolina has recently regained faith in its own ability to reach that point of revival.

before the season runs out on them.

Anxious, frustrated and then starving, UNC began in the right direction, tried in vain to reach its objective but then lost complete contact with reality.

While swirling in that animated state of helplessness, the Tar Heels grabbed a last desperation glance of success and are trying to keep it within eyeshot.

Against Wake Forest, Carolina caught the inevitable second wind and is now hoping it strengthens into a strong finish.

If the Tar Heels are to prove themselves a potent force, they must combine the now of last week with the old of the previous five.

But much of the now is gone. Only his spirit and courage remain.

Sophomore Charlie Turco, who came off the red-shirt squad to spark UNC to a much-needed win, returns to obscurity today. The Pittston, Pa. native twisted his knee against Wake and will sit out the rest of the season.

But his accomplishments of a week ago will never be obscured.

Starter John Swofford—himself an injury victim of the Florida disaster—returns to quarterback the Tar Heels this afternoon.

His four games of experience, promising ability and Turco's brilliance should spur him on to feats not yet accomplished.

With reserve signal caller Paul Miller also doubtful for the season's remainder—and only Ricky Lanier available—Swofford must feel the burden upon his shoulders.

He'll likely react as Turco did—with a stirring performance.

His backfield mates should apply the firm, fatherly hand that young men often need.

Tailback Don McCauley, fresh off the greatest collegiate game, is a force to be reckoned with for Cavalier defensemen. The Atlantic Coast Conference's Back of last week now leads the Tar Heels in nearly every rushing department and the league in a few more.

McCauley has been through

it all. Win, lose and draw. That Carolina is bordering on success is sure to send him on to greater heights.

Unnoticed fullback Saulis Zemaitis will not be unfet by the Virginia defense. His bone-crunching blocks of a week ago have opened many a blood-shot Cavalier eye.

For Virginia to get off its binge, the Cavs must halt the improving UNC backfield.

Then they must show what they used to show and do what they used to do.

The Cavaliers are masculine enough but seem to be mamby-pamby of late.

Senior quarterback Danny Fassie baby-sits for a sophomore backfield that has recently been living its age rather than acting up to reputation.

Fullback Gary Helman is far more mature than his playmates, but he can't do it alone.

He's tried, though.

Helman has gained 637 yards in 148 carries and has scored seven touchdowns. He, plus tailback John Lacey (408 in 80 for 2), are the keys for

Joe Beard Is Impeached As SL Rules Chairman

By CAM WEST
DTH STAFF WRITER

Rep. Joe Beard (Craig) was impeached Thursday night by Student Legislature as chairman of the body's Rules Committee.

Legislature will try Beard next Thursday night on the impeachment charges. At Beard's request, Speaker Rafael Perez excused Beard from all legislative duties until after his trial. Perez appointed Rep. Charles O'Kelley (Ehringhaus) temporary Rules Committee chairman.

If Beard is convicted next week, he will be removed as chairman of the Rules Committee but will retain his seat in Legislature.

Chief sponsor of the impeachment articles was Louis Black (MDI—out of

town). Three articles were introduced. Articles one and two passed by wide majorities, but the vote on Article Three was close, 16-12.

Heated debate was exchanged for almost two hours, but Beard never spoke in his own behalf and emphasized he had authorized no one else to speak in his defense.

Debate was particularly strong on Article Three.

The article stated that, "Mr. Beard is guilty of violating a bill concerning the Vietnam Moratorium, in support of personal choice to observe the Vietnam Moratorium, as passed by this Legislature, by threatening sanctions against those who attended the Moratorium and not the meetings of the Rules Committee. He is therefore not responsible to the will of Student Legislature in the future and should be removed (as Rules chairman)."

Rep. Nelson Drew (Lower Quad) argued that Article Three was not sufficient grounds for impeaching Beard. He said Beard did not violate Legislature's Moratorium bill, which urged students to decide personally their stance on the moratorium.

"Each Rules Committee member was free to follow the dictates of his conscience and wasn't compelled to go to the committee meeting," Drew noted.

Drew had earlier introduced

an amendment striking Article Three from the impeachment resolution. The amendment was defeated 13-12.

Impeachment sponsors spelled out in Article One the sanctions Beard allegedly threatened to impose on Rules Committee members.

Article One stated, "On October 15, 1969, Mr. Beard called three meetings of the Rules Committee of Student Legislature, at a time when there was no significant business to conduct. The sole purpose for calling the two extra meetings, if not all three, was to intimidate the other members of the committee. Three successive absences, Beard threatened, would remove a member from the committee. Mr. Beard is therefore guilty of misfeasance

and malfeasance."

A rule exists in legislative by-laws stating that three absences from a committee meeting constitutes grounds for removal from committee.

Article Two of the impeachment charges stated that Beard had used his position for "personal reasons rather than to the benefit of Student Legislature and the Student Body and is therefore guilty of vast misuse of the powers of his office."

Beard will be tried by Legislature next week under impeachment procedures adopted Thursday night by Legislature before Beard's impeachment. Conviction requires a two-thirds vote of Legislature. Perez, as SL speaker, will preside.

ROTC Report Misses Deadline

By BOB ARRINGTON
DTH STAFF WRITER

The report of the faculty committee on ROTC, scheduled to be given Friday to the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has been delayed indefinitely, according to committee member E. M. Adams.

"George Taylor, our chairman, was to draft a report last week so we could discuss it at our Monday night meeting," said Adams. "But Mr. Taylor became ill and we were unable to meet."

"We were hoping to finish up this week," he added, "but Mr. Taylor had to leave Chapel Hill after he recovered, and the report is still incomplete."

Taylor is currently in Washington on business, according to a spokesman for the History Department.

Adams said the committee had "reached the point where each member had submitted a position paper or statement. Taylor's paper was to be the initial draft of a consensus report."

When will the report be ready?

"I don't know," said Adams. "I'm pretty sure it will be sometime in November, but it's hard to guess the exact date."

Adams declined to comment on the committee's probable recommendations.

"The committee will have to speak as a body on that," he said. "I don't believe I should guess what the consensus should be."

Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences Frank M. Duffey said the report was scheduled to be reviewed, Monday, Nov. 10.

"This office will not make public any of the committee's recommendations before they have been reviewed by the proper authorities—the administration board which appointed it to begin with," said Duffey.

The University administrative board includes the Chancellor, the Provost, the vice chancellor, the dean of student affairs, the director of development, the dean of the graduate school, the chairman of the faculty and the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

CHRM Blasts News Bureau Report

By LENOX RAWLINGS
DTH Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Revolutionary Movement blasted the UNC News Bureau Friday for "inaccurate, biased" coverage of its meetings.

CHRM's criticism was

touched-off by a News Bureau release sent out Thursday stating that a group member, Pat Farabaugh, had applied for CHRM use of a UNC meeting hall to be used by the now defunct Southern Student Organizing Committee.

The University had allowed the radical group to meet in

Coker and Murphy Halls recently, even though they were acquired under the SSOC name.

UNC Provost Dr. Charles Morrow said Friday, "I have no indication that SSOC and CHRM are two different groups."

Morrow said SSOC's university recognition extends through Nov. 1 (today), and therefore SSOC complied with trustee regulations when it met in university rooms Oct. 29 and 30.

The new radical movement, formed this fall, had not previously applied for university recognition, but their statement Friday indicated the group had applied Thursday for recognition. They submitted their constitution, the name of a faculty advisor (Ted Cloak) and a list of officers to Dean of Student Affairs C.O. Cathey, the statement said.

Cathey acknowledged Friday receipt of the constitution but said no action has been taken.

In CHRM's statement to the Daily Tar Heel, the group said it was "proud to number among its enemies" WRAL-TV of Raleigh, The Durham Morning Herald, Durham Sun and Greensboro Daily News.

The statement said Miss Carolyn Black of New York did not speak at the Oct. 28 meeting in Murphy Hall to recruit for the New Youth Organization as reported by the News Bureau.

It said UNC News Bureau coverage "is an attempt to discredit radicals and students here by covering over and obscuring" their activities.

Reporters were barred from Thursday's meeting in Coker Hall, including the News Bureau Lockwood Phillips.

According to CHRM, no News Bureau reporters will be allowed at future meetings.

Interorganizational Coordinator Clinton Pyne, a sophomore from Durham, presided at both meetings.

Other officers are Stanley Liffman of Lawrence, intraorganizational coordinator; senior Judith Stinson of Detroit, Mich., financial secretary; and George Vlastis, education secretary.

Phay Urges High School Conduct Codes

ABERDEEN—A UNC professor of public law urged some 600 educators meeting here Thursday to encourage their school boards "to adopt a written policy on student conduct."

Addressing the 15th annual Delegate Assembly of the N.C. State School Boards Association, Robert E. Phay, assistant director of the Institute of Government, encouraged them "to clarify school board thinking and to give publication to school board policy on disruption."

He also recommended school board members adopt written procedures for handling discipline cases and inform and consult with principals on disciplinary procedures.

"A new day has dawned for school boards," Phay said.

"The absolute control exercised by school boards and school administrators over the operation of schools is gone. We have a new ball game with part of the power you once held now held by teachers and students."

A specialist in school law, Phay reviewed issues with which public school students are typically concerned, including "dehumanization of institutional life, inequities in society, educational irrelevances and racial and cultural discrimination."

These concerns have produced "a discontent that needs only a spark to discharge it," he said. Some 341 protests in high schools in 38 states during a four-month school period were reported last year.

The 341 incidents fell into five general categories—"racial

issues, political protests, resentment of dress regulations, objections to disciplinary actions and educational policy issues," according to Phay.

Phay noted high school disruptions differ considerably from those in college.

"The spontaneous nature of the high school disruption," as opposed to the more planned, structured, deliberate acts of college protest, "makes it more difficult for public school administrators because they must react immediately to keep the incident from reaching crisis proportions."

He cited "an understanding of the rights of students and of school boards in the area of student conduct" as a first step toward handling problems.

Reviewing the area of student rights, Phay said, "It is

clear today the student does not leave his constitutional rights at the school house door. The fact he is a student does not deprive him of First Amendment rights of speech, press and assembly."

Another area of concern is the regulation of personal appearance—long hair on males and short skirts for females, Phay revealed.

"On the matter of prohibiting long hair on males, judicial opinion is divided," he said. "The position of many educators is that education is too important to be granted or denied on the basis of standards of personal appearance."

Phay quoted the American Civil Liberties Union position on this matter which reads:

"As long as a student's appearance does not, in fact,

disrupt the educational process, or constitute a threat to safety, it should be no concern to the school. Dress and personal adornment are forms of self expression; freedom of personal preference should be guaranteed along with other liberties."

Discussing procedural requirements in disciplinary proceedings, Phay remarked, "Only a few years ago education was considered a privilege, not a right, and school expulsions generally were not reviewed by a court. Things have changed and today education is considered a right that cannot be denied without proper reason and unless proper procedures are followed."

Tickets Sold Out
Tickets for the Fifth Union concert were sold out Friday. The Union announced tickets will be available at office.
November 23, 1969