

The senior class will continue selling mums through this week. Students may purchase mums at a table in front of the Under Library in the afternoon.

The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1969

Founded February 23, 1893

Rivals

The football rivalry between the University of North Carolina and the University of Virginia is the oldest in the country.

End Five-Year Losing Skein

UNC Defense Stops Cavs, 12-0

By ART CHANSKY
DTH Sports Editor

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va.—Carolina unwrapped a timely Halloween bag of tricks here Saturday and treated itself to a 12-0 victory over sluggish Virginia before 19,001 chilled and mostly disgusted fans.

UNC handed the hapless Cavaliers a third straight shut out loss, but more importantly, the Tar Heels gained their second consecutive win of what now appears to be a promising season. In grabbing the post Halloween victory, which snapped a 5-year losing streak to Virginia, the Tar Heels coincidentally made use of trickery and deception.

Bill Dooley unveiled at least a half dozen razzle-dazzle type plays never before seen under his regime. Carolina's first score in the dull contest brought many of the bored observers out of half slumber midway through the second period.

It came on a reverse play in which wingback Lewis Jolley took a wide hand off, swept to the wide sideline and, after key blocking by Ed Chalupka and Saulis Zematis, cut back through a maze of Cavalier defenders into the end zone.

display of hard nosed offense and defense.

Led by its charging front line, the Carolina defense stymied an already staggering Cavalier attack with clogged holes, jarring tackles, and a ferocious pass rush.

Defensive end Judge Mattocks played his finest game, as the Swansboro sophomore made like a one man team on his side of the scrimmage.

Mattocks repeatedly pinched in Virginia end runs by fullback Gary Helman and tailback Jim Lacey, while mates Flip Ray, Bill Richardson, Tom Cantrell, and Bud Grissom spent the overcast afternoon making rookie quarterback Mike Cabbage wish he had stayed in bed.

The sophomore signal caller,

who replaced impotent starter Danny Fassio, had a successful day statistically. He knew nothing but frustration when deep in Carolina territory, however.

In fact, Virginia's deepest penetration was to the UNC 13 in the closing minutes of play. By that time, however, half of the crowd and the players were asleep.

It was that kind of day. After a first quarter that resembled a bad soap opera, Carolina got its first break. It was the only one needed all day.

McCauley's halfback pass to Tony Blanchard—which resulted in UNC's being called for pass interference—ended a nine-play drive at the Virginia 22.

Cabbage then fumbled the

Cav's first down snap, and Ray covered at the UVa's 37.

On third fourteen, Jolley took the reverse handoff from quarterback John Swofford and wound his way to the 40 yard score that left Carolina fans wondering whether they had come to the right game.

Chalupka's peel-back block on Virginia defensive end Al Sinesky was a thing of beauty. Once free, Jolley fancy-footed his way across the field and into the end zone.

Zematis threw one block at the ten and then got up to crunch the last Cavalier defender at the goal line.

Don Hartig, who had two field goal attempts blocked, missed the conversion at 5:24 of the second quarter.

Virginia then came out of retirement and mounted its

first good drive of the day but the clock ran out on the Cav's while Cabbage completed his fourth pass of the series at the UNC 17.

Noticeably embarrassed, Virginia tried to make a game of it in the second half.

The Cav's gave it a slight effort, failed, and then gave up.

Once again UNC's Mattocks hastened their decision with 2 tackles that can't even be described with words.

The second one nearly beheaded Cabbage on a third down attempted pass play. It set up a Virginia punt that Carolina safety David Jackson returned 35 yards to get the Tar Heels rolling again.

McCauley later culminated a 6 play drive with a 36-yard bulldozing run to give Carolina a 12-0 lead.

On first down at the Cav's 36, McCauley broke two tackles off right guard, spun off a third Virginia player and carried a fourth to the end zone with him.

A two-point conversion pass failed, but the Tar Heels had a comfortable cushion with 2:56 left in the third quarter.

As before, McCauley was the leading rusher with 146 yards in 27 carries. Jolley was second with 93 in 10 tries.

Their play, plus that of a "growing stinger" Carolina defense, makes VMI look like the Tar Heels' third straight treat.

SL Sets Funding Committee

Student Legislature unanimously voted last week to establish a special committee to study different ways of financing the DAILY TAR HEEL.

The committee will study present and alternative methods of financing a college newspaper and will report its findings to the Legislature on or before Feb. 5, 1970.

In other action Thursday night, Legislature passed bills: to adopt a constitutional amendment changing the name of the Women's Residence Council (WRC) to the Association of Women Students (AWS). The legislators rejected an amendment that would exempt an AWS chairman from impeachment by the Student Legislature.

to adopt a constitutional amendment to be voted on Nov. 11 which would allow SL to set up by-elections for legislative vacancies instead of the present party appointments.

to set up a women's court district for James and Parker dorms and redistrict the other women's districts for fall elections.

to remove all Student Government funds from Orientation Commission if the Dean of Men's office takes over operation of the commission.

confirming several minor appointments made by the student body president.

Residence Colleges Said 'No Learning Experience'

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles on the problems faced by residence colleges at UNC.

By FRANK STEWART
DTH Staff Writer

Residence Colleges on campus face problems within their own programs and with those of the administration and the student body.

Johnson Hariss, governor of Morrison Residence College, feels the original idea of a residence college as a "living-learning" experience has not fully developed at UNC.

Hariss explained, "The living-learning experience was to get boys and girls together on a basis other than dating, have an educational system located within the college outside the main campus and recognize the fact that a student could learn outside the classroom."

One reason it seems to have failed is that students do not show enough interest in the residence college system, he pointed out. Further, the sheer size of the residence college presents a problem of finding interested students.

"In Morrison we have 1200 students and to get them interested is a big problem. We also face the problem of trying to find a place for students who are interested when there is no place for them in the system," he continued.

Hariss noted Morrison is handicapped by lack of student leadership in social and academic programs. He criticized the Residence College Federation for not having any type of dialogue between the respective colleges.

"Everybody wants to do their own thing," he said.

He warned that a residence college should not participate in "petty politics."

Hariss said a person or senate participating in politics just to be newsworthy benefits no one.

"This year Morrison has started a program to try to make the college distinct from the University," he commented. "We want to show that students can think and that they can tailor an educational system suitable to their needs."

Project Morrison, a program of student-initiated courses on each floor with an assigned faculty adviser, was started to accomplish that goal.

"Usually the floors have three advisers that are from three different departments of the University. Thus they have three different views from the advisers on a subject," he said.

"We are letting students do what they want to do this year. It will give students who are interested in the Residence College programs a chance to participate in goals they feel are valid," he commented.

Faculty Offer To Meet For Disruption Review

By BILL MILLER
DTH Staff Writer

The University Advisory Council, a faculty organization of advisors to the president, volunteered their services Friday to meet with students, administration officials and trustees in a review of the University Disruptions Policy.

According to Dr. D.W. Colvard, Chancellor of the Charlotte campus, the elected representatives to the Council voiced the opinion that if a study of the Disruptions policy were undertaken, they would like to participate in it.

"This is not an action body, so there was no vote taken and no resolution composed," the Charlotte chancellor explained. "This is an advisory group."

The Board of Trustees of the University granted approval of the Disruptions Policy in its regular meeting last Monday. At that time, Archie K. Davis, who presented the policy to the board on behalf of the Board's Executive Committee indicated there probably would be a study of the policy before the end of this academic year.

Members of the faculty from the Chapel Hill, Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte campuses met with members of the Executive Committee Sunday to ask for a delay of the disruptions policy before the board.

The requests were unheeded by the committee members.

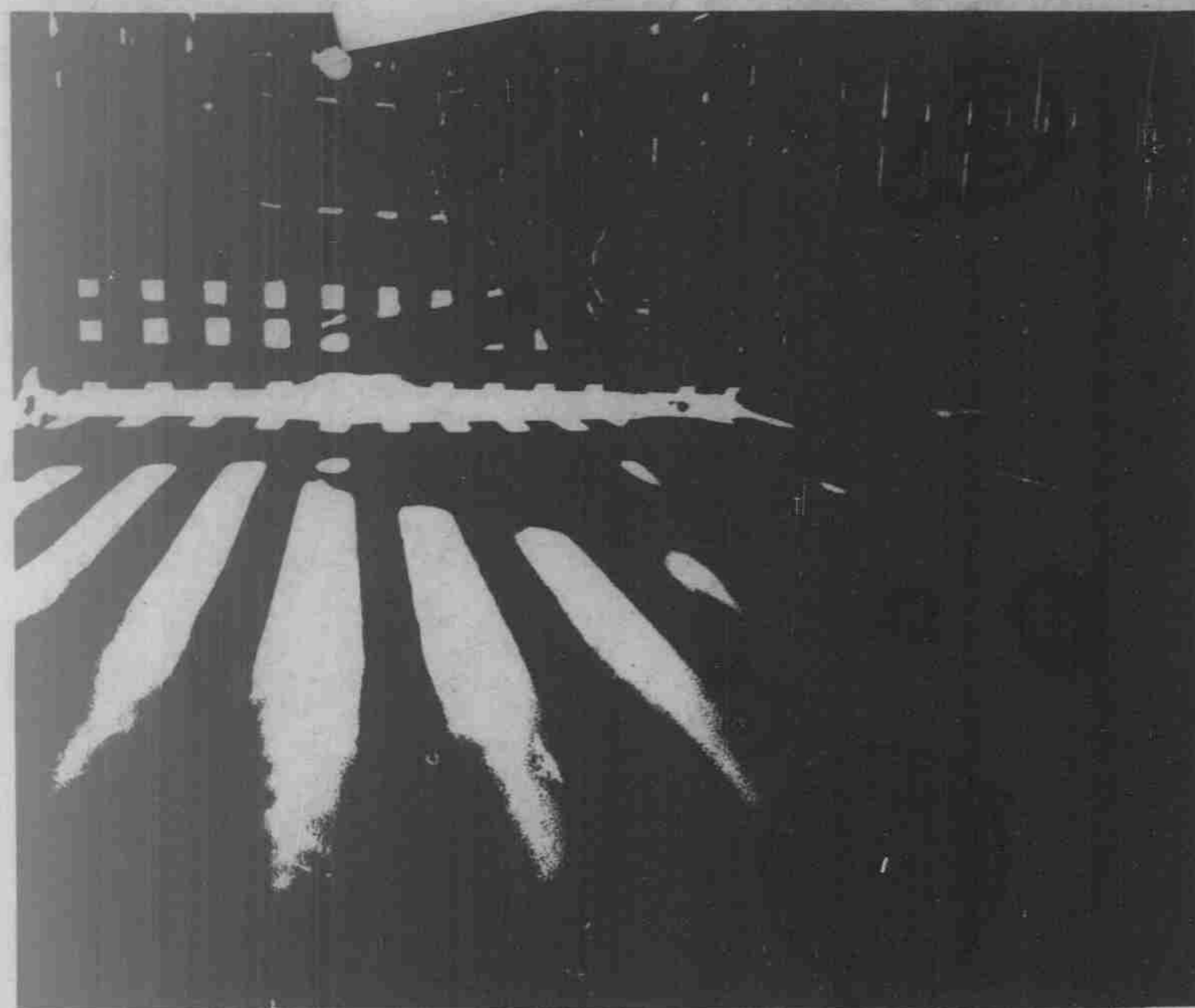
According to Colvard, the President's advisory council wants to help conduct any

such study of the issue. They also expressed belief that students should be involved.

"There was an indication on the part of the council and President (William C.) Friday that students should be included," Colvard said.

The University Advisory Council, which was begun about 1 1/2 years ago, is composed of elected faculty representatives from each of the six campuses of the Consolidated University.

The Council was started as an "informal group to discuss problems of all campuses with the president," Colvard indicated. The Council now meets in formal discussion session and includes Chancellors from the UNC campuses as well as the faculty members.



DTH Staff Photo by Steve Adams

Eerie lights backstage at Playmakers' Theater

Food Service Workers Move To Organize Union

By AL MOODY
Special to the DTH

The non-academic food service employees met with a representative from the AFL-CIO Thursday night and made plans for what may become the first labor union on a campus of the Consolidated University.

Joseph Trotter of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, a division of AFL-CIO, spoke to the workers regarding the prospects of organization. An agreement was reached to meet again in two weeks.

At that time literature will be available, said Trotter, and unionization cards will be signed. If a majority of the full time employees want to organize, the group will have the option of asking the National Labor Relations Board to supervise an election.

"The whole of Carolina is living in the 1800's," Trotter said, criticizing the compliance of black labor to the stubbornness of white management.

In reference to another failure of black organization, he cited the fact that the building which houses

Durham's Negro-owned North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company was built by white men on land on which blacks demolished the older buildings.

A dispute over the necessity of a union has prevented the leadership of the workers from reaching any agreements with SAGA on specific grievances.

Saga Director Ted Young has said the first priority of the management is establishment of a job classification system, which would eliminate the need for outside organization.

Young was invited to attend the Thursday meeting but was not present. He later explained he was willing to go out of his way to solve individual complaints on a "one-to-one basis."

Trotter complained of the lack of contract clauses giving the workers raises for extended service, as well as others to compensate for rises in the cost of living due to inflation.

Young has said there are other compensations which are rarely mentioned such as "four weeks vacation, 10 sick days and 10 holidays," all with full pay for full time employees.

Legal counsel has been provided for the cafeteria workers since the beginning of their dispute with the

University by the Charlotte firm of Julius Chambers, whose suggestion for meetings every other week was generally agreed upon Tuesday. He was not present at that time.

North Carolina has less organized labor than any other state, with only eight per cent of the working force belonging to any formal union.

The play was the third attempt at the spectacular as tail back Don McCauley was involved in a similar reverse and pass play with moderate success.

After Carolina went on the board the Tar Heels settled back into an almost uninterrupted conservative



DTH Staff Photo by Steve Adams

Buying souvenirs after the frosh game

Harry's Rossman Dies Here Friday

James Louis Rossman, manager of Harry's Restaurant, died Friday morning of what the Chapel Hill medical examiner termed "an apparent accidental overdose of drugs."

The examiner, Dr. Richard Hudson, made his statement after a Friday autopsy but added that the reports of the toxicologists would not be

complete until Wednesday. Rossman, whose 26th birthday was Friday, was graduated with an A.B. in English from UNC, where he was a Phi Beta Kappa.

"Jim began hemorrhaging in the brain area and was taken to the hospital at 9:30 Thursday night," said a close friend. He died at 6 a.m. Friday.

Dibbert Urges 'Operation Interface' Continuance

By CAM WEST
DTH Staff Writer

"Operation Interface" was an outstanding success, according to its student planners.

Sponsored by Carolina Student Government, "Interface" brought representatives of state government, education, business, religious and student circles together last weekend in Reidsville to discuss common problems and new projects.

"We were extremely pleased," said Doug Dibbert, director of the conference and a Carolina senior. "There is no question but that 'interface' should continue with students in the lead.

"This first conference and others to follow can have important ramifications, not the least of which will be improvement of the University's image," Dibbert added.

Dibbert noted that "Interface" brought "a lot of people together who had never been together before, including many businessmen who had never met.

"We shook a lot of stereotypes. One couple said they didn't know students could be so rational, and some people questioned the way mass media projects student activity," Dibbert continued.

Out of the first "Interface" conference has come proposals for more meetings between the various levels of society. Dibbert noted that the Planning Committee of "Interface" has focused its interest of holding conferences in many of North Carolina's urban areas.

Locations under consideration include the Research Triangle (Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill), Charlotte-Gastonia, the Triad area (Greensboro, High Point and Winston-Salem), as well as the smaller cities of Asheville, Wilmington and the Wilson-Rocky Mount region.

The Planning Committee feels that with active participation by local leaders, these community conferences could be successful. Dibbert noted that Bob Sigmon, an official of the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB), is considering plans for a regional conference involving Southern states.

One of the most important achievements of "Interface," according to Dibbert, was unanimous agreement that an extensive student internship program can be organized at the state level through the North Carolina Board of Higher Education. The Board sent a staff member to the conference.

General entry fees to the program are available in Winston-Salem, students are now attending school part-time and working part-time.

Dibbert said a different approach could be tried in Chapel Hill because of the lack of "an immediate urban constituency with which to work." One possibility is that Carolina students may be able to study one semester and work one semester.

Dibbert also noted that because of "Interface," Dean Raymond Dawson of the College of Arts and Sciences has shown an increased interest in internships for Carolina students.

Support came to "Interface" from one of the state's leading conservative Republicans, James Holshouser, who attended the conference.

Holshouser, a state legislator and a leading candidate for the 1972 Republican gubernatorial nomination, said he was deeply troubled that many state legislators did not attend the conference.

According to Dibbert, Holshouser felt the absence of legislators pointed to the fact few state leaders are willing to look below the surface level of problems.

Dibbert complained of the relative absence of Negroes and "non-establishment types" at "Interface." He said the Planning Committee worked hard to bring those groups to "Interface" but were not as successful as they originally hoped.

"This type of conference on paper is something these groups

just can't buy," said Dibbert. "They want immediate commitment. But if we can show them the concern of business for students and community projects, the interest of the church in becoming a more relevant force and the willingness of many state leaders to understand students, then they'll be able to plug into an operation like this one," Dibbert asserted.

He noted one reason for low attendance among blacks and left-wing groups was the dedication of Malcolm X Liberation University in Durham and the NSA (National Student Association) Legal Rights Conference.

What's in the future for "Interface"? In addition to plans for more conferences, the Executive Committee will be expanded to involve more blacks and high school students.

Dibbert said "Interface" will continue to operate out of Carolina Student Government offices but that leadership will not depend on future student body presidents.

Student Body President Alan Albright is presently head of the Executive Committee.

Dibbert said the "Interface" staff has advised companies to create educational staffs to work with similar conferences in the future. The original idea for "Interface" was developed by such a staff at Western Electric.