

The Daily Tar Heel

78 Years Of Editorial Freedom

Volume 78, Number 12

Sunday, September 27, 1970, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Founded February 23, 1893



A couple shares a bottle of wine at the rugby game Saturday between Carolina and Davidson. The Tar Heels won, 34-0. (Staff photo by Johnny Lindahl)

Carolina Rips Terps For 3rd Straight Win

by Chris Cobbs
Sports Editor

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—The sins of a sister sport were visited on the Maryland football program here Saturday as Carolina blitzed the Terrapins 53-20.

Whatever good fortune the Terps may have had recently with respect to basketball recruiting was nonexistent on the Byrd Stadium gridiron.

The skies were cloudless and the Band Day musicians hit a minimum of bad notes, but nothing else went Maryland's way.

The Tar Heels got 33 points in the first half, with the Terps giving away half of that total on fumbles.

The UNC defense was impregnable on the ground, although it surrendered 340 yards in total offense. Except for brief periods near the beginning and end of the contest, however, Maryland had great difficulty offensively.

"I don't think we're dead, although we certainly looked that way," said Terp Coach Roy Lester.

"I was very dissatisfied with our offense. We continually dropped passes and didn't get the ball to open receivers."

Carolina tailbacks Don McCauley and Ike Oglesby repeated their showings of a week ago, when they netted 281 yards rushing.

McCauley gained 123 yards on the



Johnny Swofford

ground this time—his third consecutive game over 100—while his relief man punched out 77 more.

They were the leading offensive performers, with quarterback Johnny Swofford and Mike Mansfield also turning in highly creditable showings.

Swofford, starting in place of the injured Paul Miller, complete four of five passes while Mansfield hit on eight of 12 for 111 of the team's 181 air yards.

Six Tar Heels got into the scoring act. McCauley and Oglesby picked up two touchdowns apiece. Swofford added another, and wingback Lewis Jolley and split end Ricky Lanier had single TD's.

To the delight of a disappointing crowd of 20,806, Maryland made an auspicious beginning.

Tailback Al Thomas broke off left tackle for 57 yards on the first play from scrimmage before safety Greg Ward brought him down by the seat of the pants.

Thomas scored four plays later, but the point after was no good, hitting the crossbar.



Don McCauley

The Terps didn't get any more points for the next 55 minutes, in which time Carolina was running up 47.

The Tar Heel first and second offensive units split time in the interim.

Carolina got its first score following Tony Blanchard's recovery of a fumble he caused with a vicious tackle on punt-returning Larry Marshall.

UNC moved 17 yards in five plays and led 7-6 when Jolley swept left end with three minutes left in the first period.

About two minutes later, McCauley cracked up the middle for another TD, which was set up by linebacker Jimmy Sebster's recovery of a Thomas fumble at the Maryland 32.

Craven got his field goal early in the second quarter to make it 17-6.

Preceding Swofford's six-yard sprint for the third score, the Maryland center snapped the ball over the punter's head and into the end zone for a safety.

McCauley moved the Tar Heels into position for Swofford's tally with jaunts of 11 and 22 yards on successive plays in the oppressive 92-degree heat.

Mansfield arched a 47-yard scoring pass to Lanier with four minutes remaining before the half. The split end grabbed the ball away from Ed McManus and stepped into the end zone and UNC had the game clinched before it got a good rest.

The Tar Heels marked in the third period on a four-yard aerial from Swofford to McCauley. Then Oglesby closed out the point-making, unsurpassed in the UNC-Maryland rivalry, with a pair of final stanza touchdowns.

The Terps also scored twice in the last period, with new quarterback Robert Tucker perking up the offense with his passing and scrambling against UNC's second defense.

Tar Heel Coach Bill Dooley said he was very happy with the win, especially since Maryland had come from behind to defeat Carolina in the previous meeting of the teams in 1968.

"I'm proud that our team didn't lose its poise after Maryland scored so quickly and then got a fumble another quick chance.

"It was hairy out there for a while and a lot of teams would have folded with so many things going against them early.

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HEW Fund Freezing Hurting Med Schools

by Terry Cheek
Staff Writer

The failure of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to provide funds for authorized biomedical research grants has increasingly become a nightmare for medical schools across the country, says Dr. Isaac Taylor, dean of the UNC School of Medicine.

Noting that this year's lack of funding is "not new," Taylor said Friday the

Federal government has been withholding funds for years, "but it's getting worse."

Fifth District Congressman Nick Galifianakis criticized HEW Wednesday for failing to provide \$670,000 to N.C. Memorial Hospital for approved health research projects.

Taylor said the approved grant proposals included 18 projects concerning a "wide variety of subjects in biomedical sciences."

Even though Congress has approved

the expenditures, "the Bureau of the Budget can place freezes on the funds," said Taylor.

According to Taylor, the withholding of research funds is part of the reduction of federal expenditures being actively pursued by the present administration.

"Vietnam is partly the cause of this," said Taylor. "This is the same old question of priorities."

In ordinary times, instead of 18 unfunded grants at a loss of over \$600,000, there would be maybe two grants at a loss of \$50,000 or \$60,000," Taylor commented.

If the Federal government continues to withhold and reduce medical funds, schools across the country will lose their ability to conduct biomedical research, he says.

The fund cuts, Taylor continued, "are having the effect of dismantling the research apparatus that has been built up over the past half-century."

Galifianakis said HEW has left unfunded nearly \$150,000 in cancer research projects at Memorial Hospital even though the projects have been approved.

He also said HEW has not funded \$520,000 for approved research in heart disease, child care, strokes and health problems of the elderly.

Taylor said he would advocate an appeal by the medical profession to Congress for the passage of legislation to guarantee the disbursement of funds for research.

IFC Releases Rules For Fraternity Rush

Rules regarding silence between fraternity members and prospective rushees were released Friday by the Inter-Fraternity Council and the dean of men's office.

All men of sophomore standing and above who are planning to participate in formal rush must abide by the rules of limited contact.

During the week of rush, contact with fraternity members is limited to actual rush hours or to telephone or room conversations. No activities may take place in neutral territory, such as restaurants, or in campus activities.

Freshmen who expect to participate in spring rush are under the rules of modified strict silence. These men may not visit fraternity properties, including brothers' apartments, nor can fraternity

agents visit freshmen in their rooms. Freshmen are allowed unlimited contact in neutral territory.

The freshman rules for modified strict silence are in effect through October 15. From October 16 until the first day of spring formal rush, freshmen are allowed unlimited contact with fraternities.

The limitations on communication with fraternity members were designed to make the rushee equally available to all fraternities.

"This way, a rushee won't be pressured to pledge any one fraternity," said Todd Llewellyn, IFC rush chairman.

Although fall formal rush is slated for October 5 through 8, fraternities may pledge sophomores, juniors and seniors at any time.

Students Study Government In Washington

by Anne Lafferty
Staff Writer

Every summer Washington, D. C. becomes a mecca for students, lured by government jobs and the opportunity to explore firsthand the workings of the federal government and the lifestyle of a big city.

Last June several UNC students converged on the Capital. They held jobs which varied from researching legislation and interning with the Peace Corps to laying the groundwork for a National Conference on Youth to be held in February and coordinating student interns at HEW.

Some came away in August elated,

others dejected and disillusioned, but all left with a richer understanding of the workings of government and the possibilities for survival in a large city.

Besides enjoying the myriad activities of the nation's capital, "You learn what people living in a city are willing to put up with," commented Larry Mc Bennett, who worked at a civil service post, "like realizing you'll only see stars every third or fourth night."

And lack of mobility, due to distances and heavy traffic, annoyed more than one of the temporary residents. Yet the constant excitement and activity seemed almost to compensate for the inconvenience, especially during a three-month stay.

More than the aura of the city, fascination with the government drew most of the summer interns to Washington.

"I had this basic faith that things weren't as bad as I'd heard they were," recalled Joe Stallings. Working under Pat Jennings, chief administrative officer of the House of Representatives, Joe researched the seniority system and later reported his findings to Congressional committees and individual Congressmen.

His job also exposed him to the complex system of administration and stifling work to which most employees are subjected.

John McDowell, one of forty interns

on the staff of the National Conference on Youth, spent the summer researching youth employment and preparing a report of background information for the conference's task force on employment.

The nature of his work and the freedom given him by the conference staff enabled him to come into contact with many agencies and facets of the federal government that many interns missed.

Barry Hager, who, like Joe Stallings, worked in Congress, did research on electoral reform and a voluntary army for Senator Birch Bayh. Barry believes the hope of the future lies the executive branch.

"Both the executive bureaucracy and

the legislative system are too cumbersome and extraneous," he explained.

For the present, he said, someone needs to devise incentives to encourage the bureaucracy to reduce its power and trim its budget. "The best thing a President could do is find some way to strangle the federal bureaucracy," he said.

Although many interns felt stifled by such overwhelming bureaucracy, one Tar Heel at least felt she had escaped it to some degree.

"The Peace Corps is not a good example of bureaucracy," commented Peggy Baggett, who worked in their national offices. "They're just not organized enough to be one. They're not getting the job done," she explained,

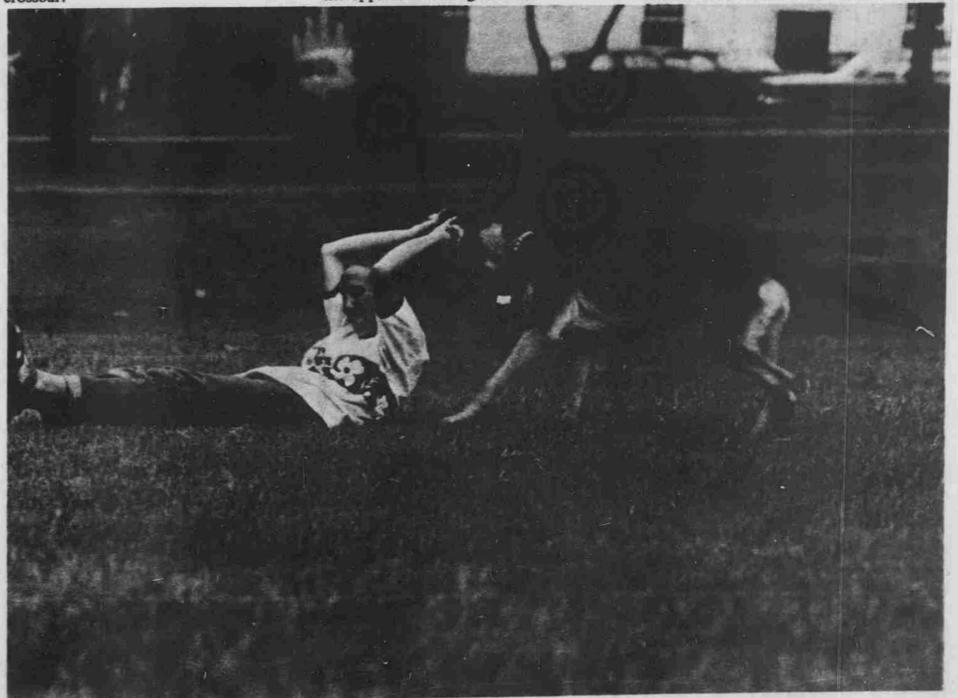
"but they want to; they're sincere and dedicated."

All the others experienced Washington from different angles.

From their varying perspectives they came into contact with dedicated workers and bored employees, an exciting environment and a traffic and smog-clogged city, a snarled bureaucracy and inefficient idealism.

After a summer of close contact with government, Joe Stallings' outlook had been altered.

He expressed the creeping frustration which best characterizes a Carolinian's Washington summer. "I was really surprised in many instances that anything was accomplished at all."



Nothing like a playful dog to interrupt a peaceful sleep in Polk Place.

(Staff photo by Johnny Lindahl)