

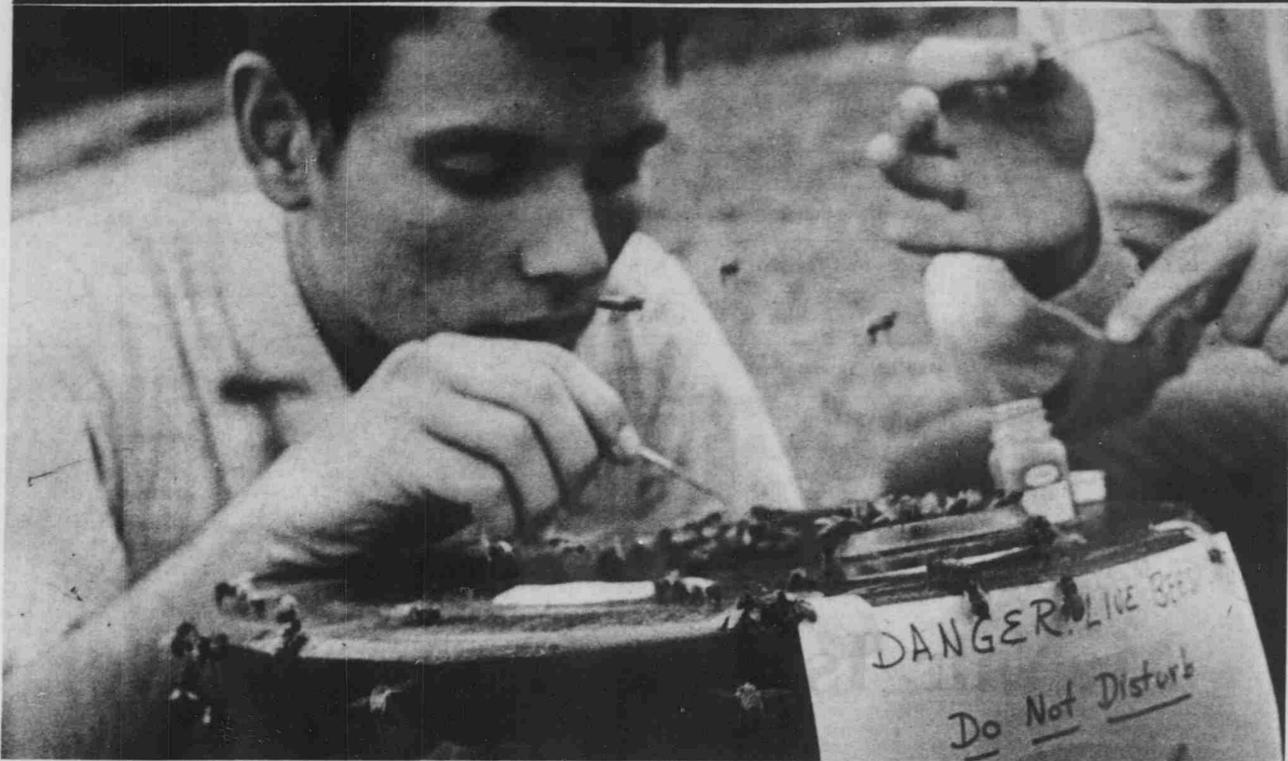
# The Daily Tar Heel

78 Years Of Editorial Freedom

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Tom Charbonneau ignores the sign in front of his work bench as he applies a dab of paint to the body of one of the live bees he is studying for a zoology 113 project. Zoo 113 is the study of animal behavior and the markings are to enable Charbonneau to follow the bees and study their behavior. (Staff photo by Lee Unwah)

## Heels Meet Vandy Tonite

by Chris Cobbs  
Sports Editor

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—The country brethren and the rich city folk have some settin' and thinkin' to do.

They have a choice to make before tonight, when two effete universities get together for some football while down around the corner, there are the homespun attractions of the Grand Ole Opry.

It's the kind of decision you have to make with deliberation while savoring a little bracer of Jack Daniels or a favorite bushhead likker discreetly purchased.

Carolina opposes Vanderbilt at Dudley Field tonight and something like 34,000 Tennesseans will probably opt to watch. For those who do, it means, of course, that they will be passing up Loretta Lynn and Ferlin Husky for Don McCauley and Karl Weiss.

Nevertheless, the way Vanderbilt Coach Bill Pace has been talking lately, Nashville may forget about its music this weekend.

Pace appraises the Tar Heels as the "best football team on the East Coast and definitely one of the best in the South."

He went on to say, "They will certainly be one of the best teams we will meet all year and we play some awfully good teams." Like Ole Miss, Alabama and Tennessee, among others.

Much to the discomfort of Pace and Vandy fans, the best Commodore player, quarterback Watson Brown, will not see action tonight.

He sprained his knee on the last offensive play of Tuesday's workout and has been pronounced officially out of the contest.

The exciting Brown, who completed 24 out of 41 passes for 255 yards as Vandy won two of its first three games, was the squad's fastest athlete.

His place will likely be taken by 6-3, 210 pounder Denny Painter, a junior who engineered touchdown drives that beat Alabama and Tulane last year.

The remainder of the backfield includes tailback Steve Burger, wingback Jeff Peebles and fullback Bill Young.

Burger is the leading Vandy rusher with 259 yards and a 5.4 average. He is a converted quarterback with good speed.

Vanderbilt has a couple of exceedingly talented pass catchers in split end Curt Chesley, who grabbed six against UNC in 1969, and tight end Karl Weiss, a 6-5, 240-pound giant.

The Commodore defense, anchored by middle guard Dave Leffers, has had some trouble containing the running game, yielding 606 yards to three relatively weak opponents.

It should get a stern test from Carolina, which of course boasts two of the top four rushers in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Tailback Don McCauley stands second in the nation in running with 454 yards on 72 carries. The 6-0, 211-pounder is a serious threat to go all the way any time he touches the ball.

He has scored four touchdowns to date, two by rushing and two by passing.

His relief man, sophomore Ike Oglesby, is the fourth leading ball carrier in the conference. He scored twice last week against Maryland.

Carolina's quarterback starter remained uncertain Friday, when it had not been determined whether Paul Miller's ankle would permit him the opening assignment.

Miller hurt the ankle two weeks ago and did not play last Saturday.

Johnny Swofford started in his place against Maryland while Mike Mansfield came on to claim considerable playing time.

All other UNC starters will be the same as in the season's previous games.

Tar Heel Coach Bill Dooley holds a 2-1 edge over Vandy's Pace in their rivalry. Another win and Dooley might be tempted to listen to Dylan's "Nashville Skyline," if he hasn't already.

## In Speech Before Faculty

# Sitterson Backs Election Policy

by Bob Chapman  
Staff Writer

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson affirmed his concurrence with the University's fall election policy Friday while addressing the opening meeting of the UNC Faculty Council.

"We commend students and faculty for participation in the democratic process, but we do not claim for the academic community special privileges in respect to the performance of our civic and political responsibilities," Sitterson said.

Sitterson spoke on "Growth and Change: The University in 1970."

Meeting for the first time this academic year, the Faculty Council is composed of elected representatives from each department of the University. Members are elected by fellow faculty members for a three-year term and the body meets regularly each month.

Defining the University's policy on fall elections, Sitterson said the University will not suspend classes during the political campaign.

He asked faculty members, however, to work with individual students to permit them to make up quizzes and written reports due at election time.

The chancellor also invited all faculty members to the University Day celebration at 11 a.m. on Oct. 12.

"The University is approaching the end of an era of rapid expansion," Sitterson said.

He pointed out that enrollment has doubled during the past ten years, rising from 8,592 in 1960 to more than 17,000 this year.

"During this decade of extraordinary growth, our primary concerns have necessarily been those of seeking large numbers of new faculty and accommodating larger numbers of students," said Sitterson.

"At the same time," said the chancellor, "the necessary problems of rapid growth permitted the University too little opportunity to analyze what we were doing with the view of charting new directions and new emphases."

He suggested that as growth moderates, the University will have time to assess itself.

In other action of the Faculty Council, a proposal was accepted to create a graduate curriculum in ecology.

The curriculum of ecology, the science of environmental systems, will lead to M.S., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees.

According to the proposal, "there is an unprecedented demand for professional ecologists, not only on university campuses but also in industry and government."

"Commensurate with the national trend toward organized training in this science," the report states, "the University of North Carolina during the past decade has emerged as a leading institution in the training of professional ecologists, although much of this training up to now has taken place in independent departments."

Even though ecology is a young science, financial support is available from diverse sources.

Requirements for an advanced degree in ecology incorporate a sound and broad training in the principles of ecological science, selected associated training in the biological environment and social sciences, experience in representative environments, special training in quantitative methodology and an approved research program relating to academic ecological and environmental programs.

Funeral services will be held Sunday in Old Chapel Hill Cemetery.

## Voter Registration

Today is the last day to register in Chapel Hill to vote in the November general elections.

Registration books will be open in the Chapel Hill town hall from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## Former Spanish Professor Dies

Nicholson Barney Adams, 74, an author, teacher and specialist in Spanish Romanticism, died in Memorial Hospital here Friday after an extended illness.

He served more than 40 years here as a professor of Spanish in the Department of Romance Languages.

He wrote 15 books on subjects relating to Spanish language and literature and numerous articles in academic journals.

Adams is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Stearns Adams and a daughter and a sister.

# ID Pictures Are Lost During Postal Handling

by Doug Hall  
Staff Writer

Film containing the Identification Card pictures of 5,200 University students has apparently been lost or stolen during postal handling.

Russ Scroggs, director of the UNC Photo Lab, said Friday students holding temporary ID cards with an expiration date of Oct. 2 will have to return to the photo lab to have their pictures taken.

The lab, located in the basement of Swain Hall, will be open between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for the retaking of these pictures.

The film of students with temporary cards dated Oct. 9 or Oct. 31 was not included in the lost packages, and these students do not have to return to the photo lab.

Scroggs said the two lost packages of film were reported missing last week and a postal inspector in Raleigh told him a postal trace "didn't turn anything up."

The loss of the film will cost the University between \$400 and \$450, Scroggs said, which is the cost of labor involved in taking the pictures. He said the University will file a claim with the post office for the cost of the film.

Scroggs said another package of film, containing the pictures of about 1,800 students, was lost in the mail about three years ago. The film was later returned but accompanying data cards, which match the students with their pictures, was not found, he said.

Since the loss of the pictures three years ago, the photo lab has sent the film via registered air mail, "hoping the Post Office would treat it like a letter."

Scroggs said, "I thought we would get some protection."

"I regret terribly this inconvenience," he said. "As far as I know, however, we have done what seemed reasonable to get them (the pictures) there."

Scroggs said he wants to get the pictures remade as soon as possible and "to get on with the processing."

It will take much more time to have the pictures made now than during the week of registration because of the class schedules, he said.

The athletic department, Student Stores and the undergraduate library have agreed to honor the temporary cards dated Oct. 2, but urged students to return for the photographs as soon as possible.

The package of lost film was mailed from the University Sept. 16 to the Connecticut Laminating Co., New Haven, Conn.

# Yacks Burned To Protest University Decision Making

by Greg Lloyd  
Staff Writer



Three 1969-70 Yackety-Yacks smolder after three UNC graduate students set fire to them in protest of compulsory funding of the Yack through student fees. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

Three graduate students protesting "taxation without representation" burned their copies of the Yackety-Yack Friday in the pit in front of the Student Stores.

Jim Becker, a graduate student in history at UNC and a spokesman for the group, explained the protest was a symbolic action showing that graduate students are dissatisfied with decision-making policies of the University.

This dissatisfaction, Becker said, stems from the fact that graduate students are left out of decision-making on most student activities.

He said examples of this exclusion include the fact there is only a small graduate representation in student government, there is no graduate student representative on the committee searching for a new chancellor and the small amount of graduate student representation in the Yack, the UNC yearbook.

Becker said the graduate students receive little benefit from the \$80 in student fees they pay each semester.

A logical solution, Becker continued, would be to have a separate graduate student government.

Despite the many similarities between graduate and undergraduate student interests, there should be an organization on campus to deal solely with the needs of the graduate student community, he said.

The protesting graduate students had previously advertised their action as an organizational meeting of the Committee To Find A Fitting Use For The Yack.

One of the protesters describing his fitting use for the Yack, said, "You get more warmth from burning the Yack than from reading it."

This graduate student, who gave his name as 430-78-5035, said the ultimate goal of the group "is to burn four Yacks a week until they're all gone."