

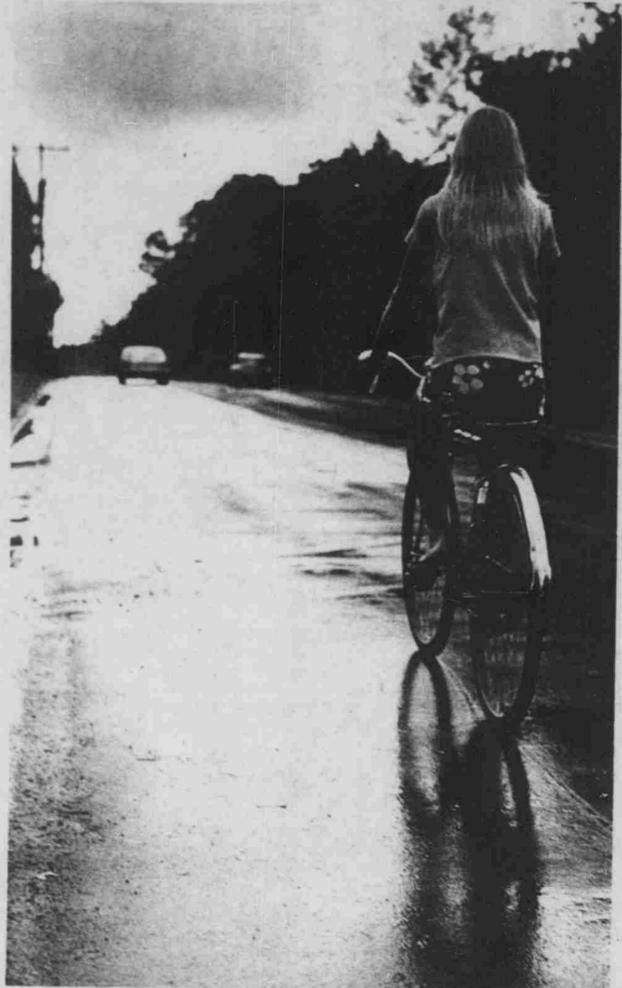
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Friday brought the beginning of the monsoon season in Chapel Hill, but after the rain quit falling it was a perfect day to ride a bike around town, sailing through all of the mud puddles in the streets or just riding along the street listening to the tires sing. (Staff photo by Johnny Lindahl)

Heels Tackle Gamecocks In ACC Game Of Year

by Chris Cobbs
Sports Writer

From Irmo, Hanahan, Walhalla and Mullins - crossroads settlements in South Carolina—to Chapel Hill, the distance is not so great in highway mileage.

In terms of what their people believe and what happens in their communities, however, there is a wide gulf.

Today's football game in Kenan Stadium between the two state universities of the Carolinas provides some striking examples of the differences.

More people will see the game, which begins at 1:30 this afternoon, than have ever congregated in Kenan.

Some 47,000—plus are expected, and that is probably more than pass through the isolated settlements which are home to four USC players in a year.

This mass assemblage will be viewing what both head coaches describe as the Atlantic Coast Conference game of the year, a unique event even for relatively cosmopolitan Chapel Hill, where football fortunes have suffered in recent years.

Then, too, there is the matter of political inclination, where differences undeniably exist, but not, as demonstrated by 13 UNC alumni this week, exclusively as a result of the liberal tradition of the university.

The conservative alumni, of course, got upset when they saw cheerleader Bernie Oakley's long hair and beard at the N.C. State game three weeks ago.

Athletic Director Homer Rice agreed to let Oakley keep both his hair and his place on the cheering squad, preserving what is presumably freedom of expression and probably enraging alumni bent on retaining their chamber of commerce, anti-communist values.

The radical-looking cheerleader will be in action this afternoon, urging the masses to inspire the Tar Heels to do such undemocratic things as smash the visitors.

Carolina has done that, more or less, to the four teams it has met and defeated by margins ranging from three to 33 points.

The Tar Heels have whipped two ACC and two Southeastern Conference squads. South Carolina has beaten Wake Forest and Virginia Tech, lost to Georgia Tech and tied N.C. State.

Odds makers have established UNC as a three to eight point favorite.

The Tar Heels have an important revenge motive in that they have lost to South Carolina three years in a row. It was 14-6 last year in a contest in which UNC outgained the Gamecocks in yardage but was felled by a fourth quarter pass.

Coach Bill Dooley describes the visitors as "big and solid in all departments."

The USC offensive line averages over 230-pounds per man and is constructed around center Danny Dyches, 6-5, 270, and tackle Dave DeCamilla, who weighs 250 and is an all-conference performer.

The backfield includes veteran quarterback Tommy Suggs, holder of virtually every school passing record.

It is without two of last year's key men, however, since fullback Warren Muir and tailback Rudy Holloman have graduated.

Replacing these talented runners are Tommy Simmons and Billy Ray Rice, both juniors.

Ace receiver Fred Ziegler is gone, too, with Jim Mitchell and Mike Haggard stepping in to chase Suggs aerials.

Tackles Jimmy Poston and Rusty Ganas have pro size and plenty of experience and linebacker Al Usher tackles emphatically to lead the defense.

Carolina's big weapon again will be Don McCauley, the flying tailback who has already gained 529 yards rushing.

Johnny Swofford, who has started the last two games at quarterback, is expected to get the nod once more, with Paul Miller still hobbling on an injured ankle.

Swofford completed 11 of 16 passes for 137 yards last week against Vanderbilt. He was relieved temporarily by sophomore Mike Mansfield and the two of them generated 313 yards in total offense.

No changes are expected in the remainder of the lineup.

UNC holds a 29-10-4 lead in the series which dates back to 1903, while the Gamecocks have not lost in their last 11 conference games.

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Orientation Picnic

SL To Eye Funds

by Lou Bonds
Staff Writer

The Finance Committee of Student Legislature reported Thursday night an "immediate investigation" will begin on an Orientation Commission request for additional funding.

Finance Committee Chairman Robert Grady told the Thursday session of SL the Finance Committee froze the

commission's funds because irregularities in expense accounting had appeared.

Grady said the commission's request for an additional \$914 in unbudgeted picnic funds was, in the committee's estimation, "outrageous."

According to Finance Committee reports, \$3,000 was appropriated last spring to meet orientation picnic costs. The commission was expected to raise necessary funds this year by charging for individual picnic dinners.

Committee To Study Relationships

by Terry Cheek
Staff Writer

A committee has been appointed by the chancellor to examine the legal and administrative framework of the University administration and its relationship with the student body.

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson last week appointed the committee, which is designed to study the present powers of the administration and report on how many of these powers can possibly be delegated to students.

The committee was charged by the chancellor to:

—identify the administrative powers that can and should be delegated to

students (including those presently delegated or exercised);

—determine the present extent of student involvement in the decision-making processes of the University;

—identify within the administrative structure and procedures of the University, those areas of concern to students in which they have competency but in which they presently do not participate in decision-making processes;

—identify those areas of University concern in which students should not be involved in decision-making or involved in only a limited or advisory capacity (including any areas of present involvement);

—make such recommendations as deemed appropriate as a result of this study.

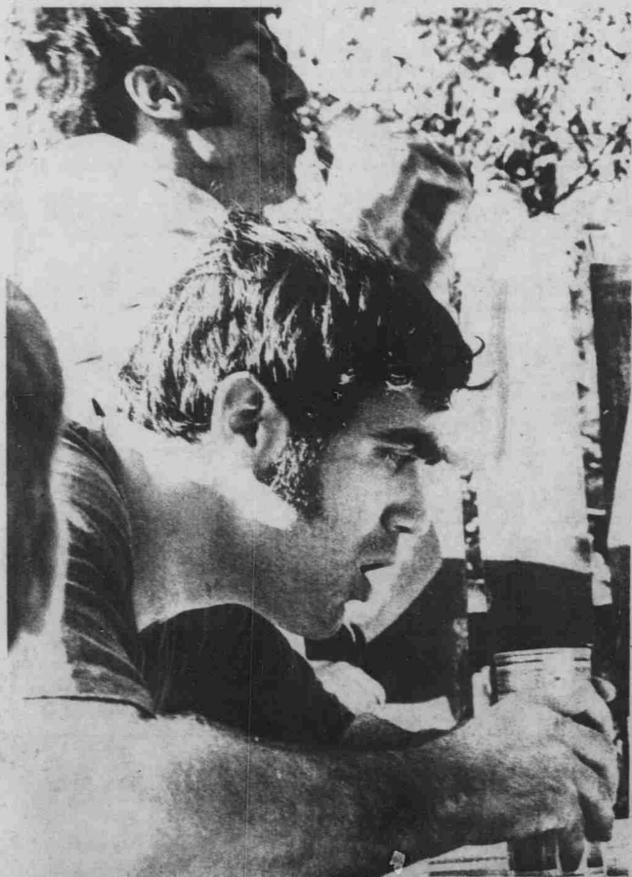
The faculty motion called for "a thorough review of Faculty Government, Student Government, and the administrative structures and procedures of the University, especially the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs, for the purpose of granting to Student Government all the powers that can be justifiably given it, for involving students in decision-making on matters that affect them and for which they have competency, and for assuring that students be heard in an advisory capacity on all matters that concern them."

The Faculty Council requested that

the committee consider specific proposals calling for a reorganization of the Office of Dean of Student Affairs.

One such proposal was that authority from the Chancellor be delegated to a Council on Student Affairs, having an executive coordinator and composed of equal representation of students, administration and faculty. This Council would be invested with policy-making and personnel appointment responsibilities.

Also proposed was decentralization of the functions of the present Student Affairs office in favor of residence colleges and other modes of student living, and of greater autonomy for graduate and professional student associations.



It wasn't exactly a beer-drinking day Friday, but the people who turned out for the annual Phi Delta Theta Beer Chugging contest didn't really care what the weather was. They just wanted to drink as much beer as they could as quickly as they could as this chugger demonstrates. (Staff photo by Lee Unwah)

