

## Win Vital For UNC

# Tar Heels Face Tulane In Night Game

By Al Thomas  
Ass't. Sports Editor

NEW ORLEANS, La. This old and colorful city at the mouth of the gently rolling Mississippi, home of Dixieland jazz and Mardi Gras festivals, is supposedly endowed with a light-hearted magic. The frenzied excitement of the French Quarter, the uncountable bars and night spots and the continuous and rhythmic beat of jazz bands are all noted for their ability to lift the spirits of the downcast.

A large North Carolina delegation (four plane-loads) has come here this weekend to lose just such a gloom, but the sorely needed remedy won't be found in the traditional places and by the traditional means.

The only potion capable of lifting Tar Heel

spirits will be on the playing field of sprawling Sugar Bowl Stadium tonight.

There, North Carolina will battle Tulane University.

The Tar Heel football team will actually get to see little of the famed New Orleans night life, playing the Green Waves tonight at 7:30 (CST) and having practiced in the Sugar Bowl after Friday night's arrival.

If North Carolina successfully rebound from last week's disappointing loss to South Carolina, however, few will care about not being able to spend more hours sampling the rich cuisine, wines and music.

A win here is vital if the Tar Heel hope to revive their chances for an excellent season and bowl trip, but it will be a difficult win to achieve.

For the first time this year, North Carolina will

meet a team comparable in overall strength which uses a similar attack.

The Green Waves like to run the ball and depend on their defense to come up with the big play. The Tar Heel, likewise, have found the going much better on the ground and are leading the Atlantic Coast Conference in defense.

Tulane (3-2) had a three game win streak broken last week by Air Force, ranked sixth in the country. Carolina (4-1) had a four game win streak interrupted by South Carolina.

Tulane has one of its best teams in many, many years. Carolina has the best team it has had since 1963.

Tulane is rated as one of the top 25 teams in the country in this week's polls. The Tar Heel enjoyed a similar position until last Saturday's loss.

The evenness of the two teams is also expressed in game predictions, which range from Tulane as a three-point favorite to North Carolina as a three-point favorite.

One national magazine predicted a tie.

"Tulane is tough," UNC coach Bill Dooley said earlier this week. "They have 20 of 22 starters back from last year. If we expect to win, we've got to be ready to play and also eliminate our mistakes."

Offensively, the Green Waves feature a running back named David Abercrombie, who is averaging more than 100 yards a game rushing, and Bob Marshall, who averages just over 60 yards a game.

Defensively, the Green Waves have held their opposition to an average of 124 rushing yards and 107 passing yards a game. Tulane also has an

excellent pass defense, picking off 14 passes in their five games.

The Tar Heels, meanwhile, with All-America candidate Don McCauley leading the way, have averaged 270 yards rushing a game and 119 passing. Carolina has kept the opposition to an average of 86 yards rushing and 163 yards in the air.

The Tar Heels may be buoyed, however, and possibly provided with an essential edge by the return of first string quarterback Paul Miller.

Dooley said earlier that Miller, who has missed three games due to an ankle injury sustained in the State game, will be able to play tonight.

With the evenness of the two teams, and the necessity for a victory, Carolina can use all the advantages it can get.

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## Davis Threatens D.C. Roadblock

by Harry Bryan  
Associate Editor

Anti-war activist Rennie Davis Friday called for a massive roadblock in Washington, D.C. next May if President Nixon has not by that time announced a date for complete withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam.

Speaking before more than 2,000 students and faculty members in Memorial Hall, Davis also called on students to help mobilize the American people in negotiating their own treaty with the people of Vietnam.

"Conditions now exist for the United States to pull out of Vietnam without losing face, without the defeat of the puppet government in Saigon and without the total humiliation of the people who have been running the war," Davis said.

Davis, one of the "Chicago 7" convicted in the Chicago Conspiracy Trial for conspiring to riot during the Democratic National Convention of 1968, said if the President "accepted a fixed date for the final withdrawal, at least in principal," all issues raised by U.S. negotiators in Paris would be met.

"It is now time for massive major action," he said, "that will paralyze the federal government until the war ends. If by May 1, Richard Nixon has not set a date for total withdrawal, we will tie up the capital."

"We are telling Richard Nixon if the United States is not willing to end the war, then we are going to end the United States government."

Davis said he expected between 5,000 and 6,000 cars to be parked on the Shirley Highway, the main artery for the Pentagon.

He also set a quota of 500 cars from UNC to block roads leading to the Central Intelligence Agency.

The date of the proposed action is May 3.

Davis said it is time for the American people to join together in negotiating peace with Vietnam.

"We are talking about a treaty which needs the participation and ratification of a number of people," he said.

Davis said such an effort would be in violation of the Logan Act which prohibits private citizens from negotiating treaties with foreign countries but that it is now time to break that law.

"We must go to Hanoi and Saigon to meet with the Vietcong and the South Vietnamese to take advantage of concessions the people are willing to make," he said.

"The Vietcong would be willing to set up a provisional government with only one-third of the seats filled by the VC," he said.

After the final U.S. withdrawal, Davis continued, the Vietcong would be willing to accept a free election in Vietnam.

Davis said the only condition the Vietcong would insist upon would be the ousting of South Vietnamese President Thieu, Vice President Ky and Premier Kim because of their associations with the United States.

"We are in a perfect period right now," he related, "made possible by the realization that another North Vietnamese offensive could result in the use of nuclear weapons by men such as Richard Nixon."

"It is now 11:30 in Vietnam, and we are moving to high noon."

Davis was originally scheduled to speak under the sponsorship of the New University Conference and UNC Veterans Against the War.

However, the site of the speech was later changed to Memorial Hall so that Davis could speak before the Political Science 95-A class—with student enrollment numbering more than 1,000—and anyone else that wished to attend.

Davis, former national president of Students for a Democratic Society, left Chapel Hill Friday afternoon to speak at Haymarket Square, an anti-war GI coffee house in Fayetteville catering to soldiers from Fort Bragg.



Rennie Davis gives the clenched fist power symbol after addressing over 2,000 students in Memorial Hall Friday. Davis appeared as a guest lecturer for Political Science 95A. (Staff Photo by John Gellman)

## 49 Teams In Debate Tourney

by Pam Phillips  
Staff Writer

Forty-six debate teams representing 29 colleges and universities in 11 states on the east coast will be in Chapel Hill through Sunday for the annual Tar Heel Invitational Debate Tournament.

The tournament is hosted by the UNC debate team and the speech division. Dr. James W. Pence, director of Forensics at UNC, was the organizer of the tournament. The tournament director is Alan Baughcum, a UNC graduate student in Economics and former Emory University debater.

The topic for debate is "Resolved, that the federal government should adopt wage and price controls."

The national topic is chosen each year by the National Association of Debate Coaches and is used by all tournaments operating under the association.

In this tournament each of the 46 teams will debate eight times, these being equally divided between the affirmative and negative positions. The 16 best of these teams will then compete in a four-round elimination tournament of octa-finals, quarter-finals, semi-finals and finals.

Winners of these rounds will be awarded plaques or trophies. The winner of the tournament will receive a silver loving cup.

Saturday's schedule will consist of Round Four, 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.; Round Five, 10-11; Round Six, 1 p.m.-2 p.m.; Round Seven, 2:15-4:00; Round Eight, 4:30-5:30.

Sunday will mark the elimination matches. Octa-finals will be 8-9 a.m. Quarter-finals will follow at 9:30. Immediately after quarter-finals, the semi-finals will start. The finals are scheduled at noon in Gerrard Hall.

## Picnic Head Says Food Thrown Out

by Lou Bonds  
Staff Writer

Orientation Commission picnic chairman Locke Bell said Wednesday that he personally threw away over two-and-a-half crates of excess chicken intended for picnic dinners.

Bell said his disposal of approximately 2,400 pieces of chicken and an estimated 2,000 rolls proved the picnic's failure did not result from a lack of food but from a lack of people attending.

"It is a misconception that we ran out of food," Bell said. "We did not run out of food, we ran out of people."

He added although there was enough chicken to distribute to approximately 2,500 people, there was a shortage of cole slaw and potato salad due to inexperienced students serving larger portions than intended.

"However, when we ran out of slaw and potato salad, we continued to sell dinners with only chicken and rolls," Bell said.

The Finance Committee of Student

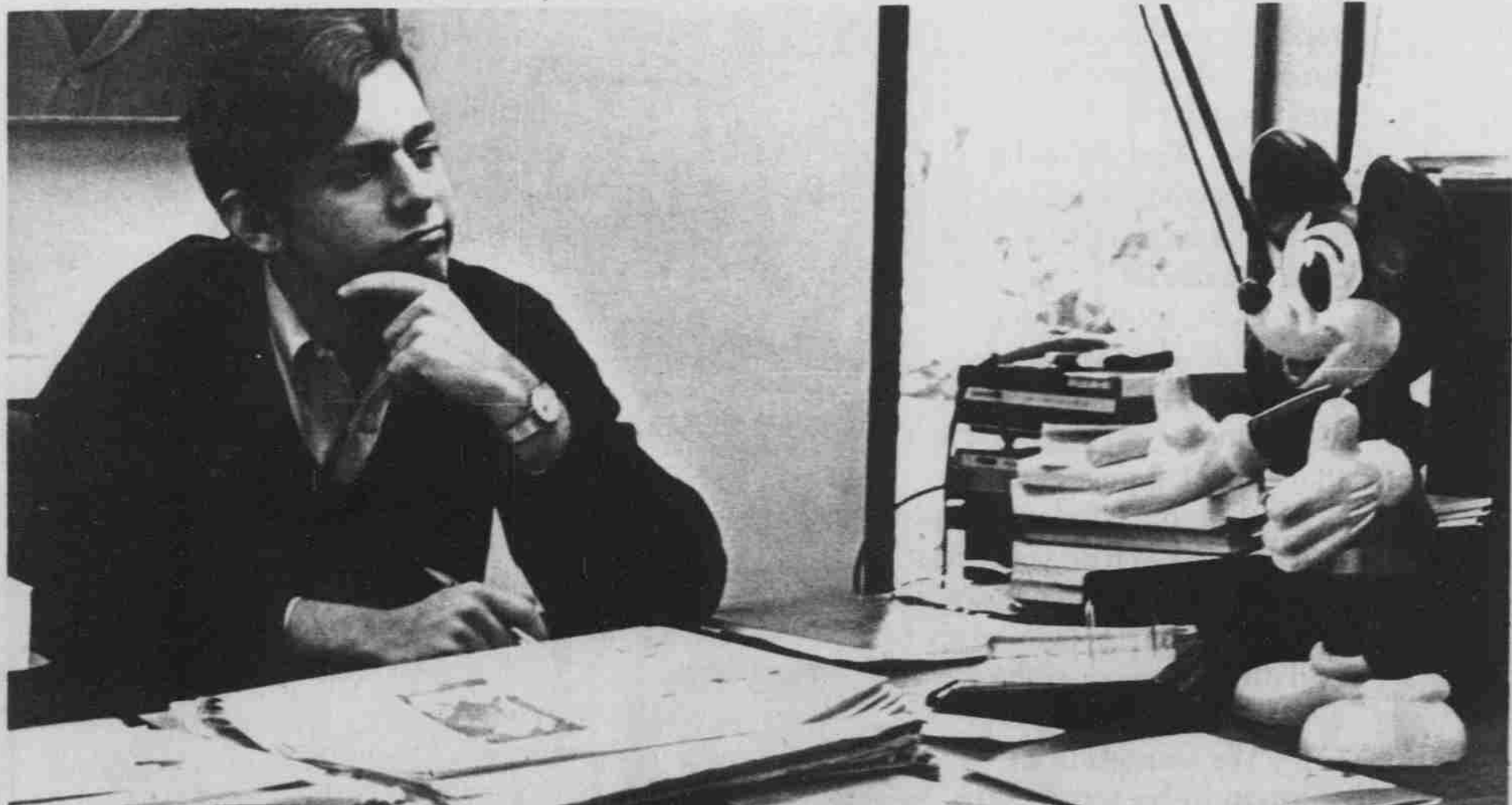
Legislature froze the Orientation Commission's funds on Oct. 8 when committee chairman Robert Grady reported what he termed "irregularities" in the commission's picnic expenses.

The Finance Committee charged the Orientation Commission with delivering profit funds to the firm without obtaining a requisition beforehand from the Student Activities Fund office, in violation of Article V, Section 2 of the 1970-71 Student Government finance budget.

"It simply never occurred to me to get a requisition," Bell said. "The contract says to pay upon delivery and that's what I did. No one advised me that I was supposed to get a requisition."

Also the administration last year agreed to share half of the commission's budget allowance this year with Student Government, Bell said.

Noting this fact, he said, "The administration has picked up the costs of the extra slaw, the combo for the junior transfer picnic and other costs. The administration is keeping its word—student government is not."



Student Body President Tommy Bello is shown here in conference with his new presidential advisor for administration relations, Mick E. Mouse. Bello is on the left. (Staff Photo by John Gellman)

## Says Mayor Lee Town-Gown Group Dead

(Editor's Note: This is the final article in a series concerning the relationship of the University and the town of Chapel Hill, as seen through the eyes of Mayor Howard Lee.)

by Bill Pope  
Staff Writer

Mayor Howard Lee was optimistic last summer when he proposed the formation of a town-gown committee to "work out areas of disagreement and conflict between the town and university."

After writing the proposal for the creation of a town-gown committee early last June, Lee notified Governor Robert Scott, Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson and Consolidated University President William C. Friday.

All three reported that a committee needed to be formed to work out the problems between the university and the town.

The town-gown committee, Lee explained in an interview this week, would have been a recommending body, composed of members of the university and town, to work on a broad range of problems.

Lee, Sitterson and Friday met on July 2 to discuss the situation and agreed to form a six-man ad-hoc committee to look into the situation.

Lee appointed Alderman Ross Scroggs, City Manager Bob Peck and Town Attorney Emory Denny to represent Chapel Hill on the ad-hoc committee.

Dr. Claiborne Jones, assistant to the chancellor, Joe Eagles, vice chancellor of business affairs and Phil Green of the Institute of Government were chosen by Sitterson to complete the committee.

The group reported to Lee later in the summer that they saw no need for the formation of a town-gown committee, that it should be left up to administrators to work out the problems between the town and university.

Lee says that he feels the committee "took the easy way out...I consider the rejection a personal defeat."

The mayor said that the formation of a town-gown committee would have been a "new dimension in solving town-university problems."

"Last year, for example, the university and town fought back and forth over the street bumps (on Cameron Ave.)," Lee commented. "The town-gown committee would have spared that type of interaction."

The University erected the two street bumps last winter to slow down speedsters, but the town ordered them removed. The University complied but erected two stop signs in their place.

Lee said the town-gown committee would also have eliminated the "stacking of committees on top of each other."

The mayor said that Chapel Hill presently has committees to study the airport, utilities and public transportation "to name a few."

"With so many committees, you're going to make poor decisions," Lee explained, "because each committee does not know what the other is doing."

What are the chances of reviving the town-gown committee?

"I don't think I have a prayer," said Lee, "as of present the town-gown committee is dead."

### Insight Sunday

Staff Writer Harry Smith had a little chat with SBI Director Charles Dunn this week. Read what was discussed on page three tomorrow.