

# Secondary Fails, Tar Heels Lose

by Al Thomas  
Asst. Sports Editor

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Football were exclusively a running game with passing outlawed. North Carolina would probably be among the elite teams in the South.

Since passing is allowed, however, and very much a part of the game, the Tar Heels are now saddled with a two-game losing streak.

Tulane knew about the Tar Heels' weakness in the defensive secondary, and called on second string quarterback Mike Walker to fill the air with passes. He did, and Tulane won 24-17.

Walker connected on nine of 18 passes for 192 yards here in cavernous Sugar Bowl Stadium, causing a superb Carolina rushing exhibition to be in vain.

The loss was the second in a row for the Tar Heels, who now stand at 4-2.

Tulane came out throwing the ball and never quit.

On the second play of the game, tailback David Abercrombie took a pitch out from Walker and threw a long bomb to Steve Barrios on the UNC 29 who then went in for the score with 12:02 remaining in the first quarter.

The Tar Heels had to play catch-up from there, and for a while it looked as if they might succeed.

Carolina began its first scoring drive with 12 minutes left in the half when Bill Bradford recovered a Tulane fumble on the UNC 19.

Seven plays later, All-American candidate Don McCauley crashed in from the one yard line to knot the score.

Left defensive halfback Lou Angelo then set up a field goal for the Tar Heels, by intercepting a Walker pass on Carolina's 22. He returned the ball to the nine, and four plays later Ken Craven booted a 20-yard field goal to give UNC the lead 10-7.

Tulane was next to light up the scoreboard, with Walker diving over from the two with one and one-half minutes left in the half following a 45 yard drive in six plays.

A Green Wave field goal early in the third quarter put Tulane ahead by seven but then the Tar Heels began to move.

Carolina continually cracked the middle of the Tulane

line and with one minute left in the third quarter McCauley ran in from the six to cap a hard-earned 46-yard Tar Heel drive.

The final score of the game, and the one that made the difference, was set up as usual with a long pass. With nine minutes left Walker threw a 42-yard bomb to Barrios to put the ball at UNC's one. Abercrombie went over the left tackle on the next play for the tie-breaking game-winning touchdown.

Tulane gained an impressive 200 yards in the air compared with Carolina's 58. On the ground, however, the Tar Heels held a common edge with 271 yards compared with the Green Waves' 27.

The Green Waves had only one first down by rushing and that came in the third quarter.

UNC piled up 100 first downs while Tulane was getting 9, and ran 84 plays to Tulane's 58. Tulane, however, came up with the big play when it was needed.

All-American candidate Don McCauley led the Tar Heel rushing with 148 yards on 34 carries, and scored both UNC touchdowns. Quarterback Paul Miller, who played his first game since being injured against State three weeks ago, played the entire game and connected on eight of 14 passes. He ran 20 times for 60 yards.

UNC now moves into conference play, meeting surprising Wake Forest at Winston-Salem Saturday.

## Other Scores

Duke 22, N.C. State 6  
Virginia 21, Army 20  
Wake Forest 36, Clemson 20  
Tennessee 24, Alabama 0  
Syracuse 24, Penn State 7  
Southern Miss. 30, Miss. 14  
Ohio State 28, Minnesota 8  
Michigan 34, Mich. State 20  
Notre Dame 24, Missouri 7  
Southern Ill. 14, ECU 12

## How About That?

### Terps 21, Cocks 15

COLLEGE PARK, MD. (UPI) — A surprising Maryland defense turned two blocked punts into fourth quarter touchdowns Saturday and the Terrapins went on to stun 14th-ranked South Carolina, 21-15, for its first victory in the 1970 campaign after five straight losses.

With the score tied at 7-7, John Dyer

blocked a Billy Parker punt and recovered in the end zone to put the Terrapins ahead and moments later Ted Steiner blocked another Parker punt that set up a 12-yard touchdown run by Al Thomas.

South Carolina bounced back on a 10-yard TD pass from Tommy Suggs to Doug Hamrick with 3:13 left to play. The Gamecocks then recovered an onside kick but failed to score when Suggs was intercepted by Dyer on Maryland's 34-yard line with 2:55 left.

The Terps then ran out the clock to defeat the Gamecocks at Byrd Stadium for the ninth consecutive time dating back to 1946.

South Carolina scored first early in the second period when Suggs tossed a 37-yard pass to Jim Mitchell, and Billy Dupre kicked the extra point.

But Maryland bounced back later in the same period by taking advantage of a bad snap. Parker had dropped back to kick when the Gamecocks ran out of downs on their own 41. The snap from Danny Dyches sailed over his head however, and Maryland's Bill Reilly recovered on the South Carolina 30.

In less than a minute, Maryland

quarterback Bob Tucker wrapped the Terp's first score with a 26-yard bomb to wingback Tom Miller.

South Carolina 0 7 0 8 - 15  
Maryland 0 7 0 14 - 21

SC — Mitchell 37 pass from Suggs (Dupre kick).  
Md — Miller 26 pass from Tucker (Soporowski kick).  
Md — Dyer Blocked punt in end zone (Soporowski kick).  
Md — Thomas 12 run (Soporowski kick).  
SC — Hamrick 10 pass from Suggs (Suggs to Hamrick pass).

Attendance — 15,400

Statistics of the South Carolina — Maryland Football game:

	S. Car.	Mary.
First Downs	16	15
Rushing Yardage	36	206
Passing Yardage	299	75
Return Yardage	120	80
Passes	21-44-2	5-14-1
Punts	9	10
Fumbles Lost	4	1
Yards Penalized	91	75

# The Tar Heel

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## Lewis, Graham Alter Hours

# 2 Dorms Back SL Policy

by Lana Starnes  
Staff Writer

Lewis and Graham dormitories have passed resolutions supporting Student Legislature's policy of Self-Determination.

Joel Edwards, president of Lewis, said a resolution was passed at an official dormitory meeting and that a petition is now being circulated to reinforce it.

The resolution reads as follows:  
"Whereas the students of UNC are mature and responsible individuals; and  
"Whereas the students of UNC are best

qualified to decide for themselves their own open house hours and policy, particular to each dorm, be it resolved that Lewis dorm goes on record as supporting the student's right for self-determination, for each housing unit; and

"But it further resolved that the undersigned residents of Lewis do hereby accept the Guidelines for Open House as approved by the University, with the exception that the hours of visitation shall be Monday through Thursday, noon to 1 a.m., and Friday noon to 1 a.m. Monday morning.

"This shall take effect at such time as the Lewis dorm president feels such action wise."

A similar resolution was passed by Graham dormitory. Meetings to discuss the resolution are scheduled this coming week by other members of the Morehead Residence College. The MRC includes Lewis, Graham, Aycock, Stacy, Everett and Cobb dormitories.

Action by Lewis and Graham was in response to a resolution passed last Wednesday by the Morehead Residence College Senate. The resolution, introduced by Edwards and Fletcher Mann, called for support of the SL policy from all members of the residence college and the campus.

A meeting is scheduled with Dean of Men Fred Schroeder Tuesday to discuss visitation. Edwards, Mann and Chip Shore, president of Graham, will then present their dorms' policies.

"The main reason I have for backing the resolution is that I hope it will become a campus wide thing in support

of Student Legislature," said Tom Pace, legislator from Lewis.

"Possibly if the residence college comes out in full support other dorms on campus will follow," he said.

"Visitation shouldn't even be an issue what with all the other problems the University has," Pace said.

Project Hinton, fourth floor Hinton James dormitory and Carr dormitory are the other housing units on campus which have rejected the administration's policy and adopted self-determination.

The visitation dispute began this fall when the University administration released an Open House policy which limited the hours of visitation. Student Legislature passed a policy last spring which allowed each individual residence house to determine its own hours of visitation.

A resident of fourth floor James was convicted last week of violating the administration policy and sentenced to probation lasting until Jan. 31, 1971.

## Alsop To Speak At UNC Monday

Stewart Alsop, noted columnist for "Newsweek," will speak Monday in Carroll Hall at 8 p.m.

Alsop is the third speaker in the "Students and Politics: The Election of 1970" series sponsored by the Carolina Forum and the College of Arts and Sciences.

A panel of North Carolina political leaders will be in Hill Hall, Wednesday at 8 p.m. The speakers are leading members of the Democratic and Republican parties.

They are: Charles Jonas, Jr., chairman of the N.C. "Nixon for President" campaign in 1968; James Holshouser, chairman of the state Republican

Committee; John Boger, state Democratic Executive Committee; and Charles Winsberry, president of the N.C. Young Democrats.

Alsop's most recent book, "The Center," was a best seller in 1968. Alsop joined Newsweek in 1968 after serving as National Affairs Editor and Washington editor with the now-defunct Saturday Evening Post.

Alsop and his brother, Joseph, now a columnist with the New York Times, wrote the nationally syndicated column "Matter of Fact," which won three Overseas Writers Awards.

His column appears weekly on the back page of Newsweek.

# Bello Optimistic On Visitation

by Bob Chapman  
Staff Writer

Student Body President Tom Bello expressed optimism that the visitation issue discussed by the advisory Consultative Committee to the University president Wednesday will be resolved in their meeting in Charlotte on Oct. 26.

The committee met Wednesday to discuss the visitation controversy which has been the center of attention at the University this fall.

The University administration has passed an Open House policy which limits

the hours of visitation while Student Legislature has passed a self-determination policy which would allow individual residence houses to decide themselves what kind of visitation they want.

Bello termed the committee's discussion "significant" since it marks the first time a great deal of student input has come before the committee.

After hearing student opinions for two-and-a-half hours Wednesday, the committee met in closed session for two hours to discuss the issue of

self-determination in the formulation of a visitation policy.

"I am glad we did not resolve the issue in two hours," Bello said. In what he termed as a "knock-down, drag-out session," the committee decided to keep the issue within the committee for recommendations rather than turn the matter over to the whole Board of Trustees or the General Assembly.

"The sentiment is that these bodies would not resolve it to the benefit of anybody," Bello said.

A major problem in the discussion is an ignorance on the part of both the

trustees and the students of each other's feelings about visitation, said Bello. He added, however, that both groups are willing to listen to another viewpoint.

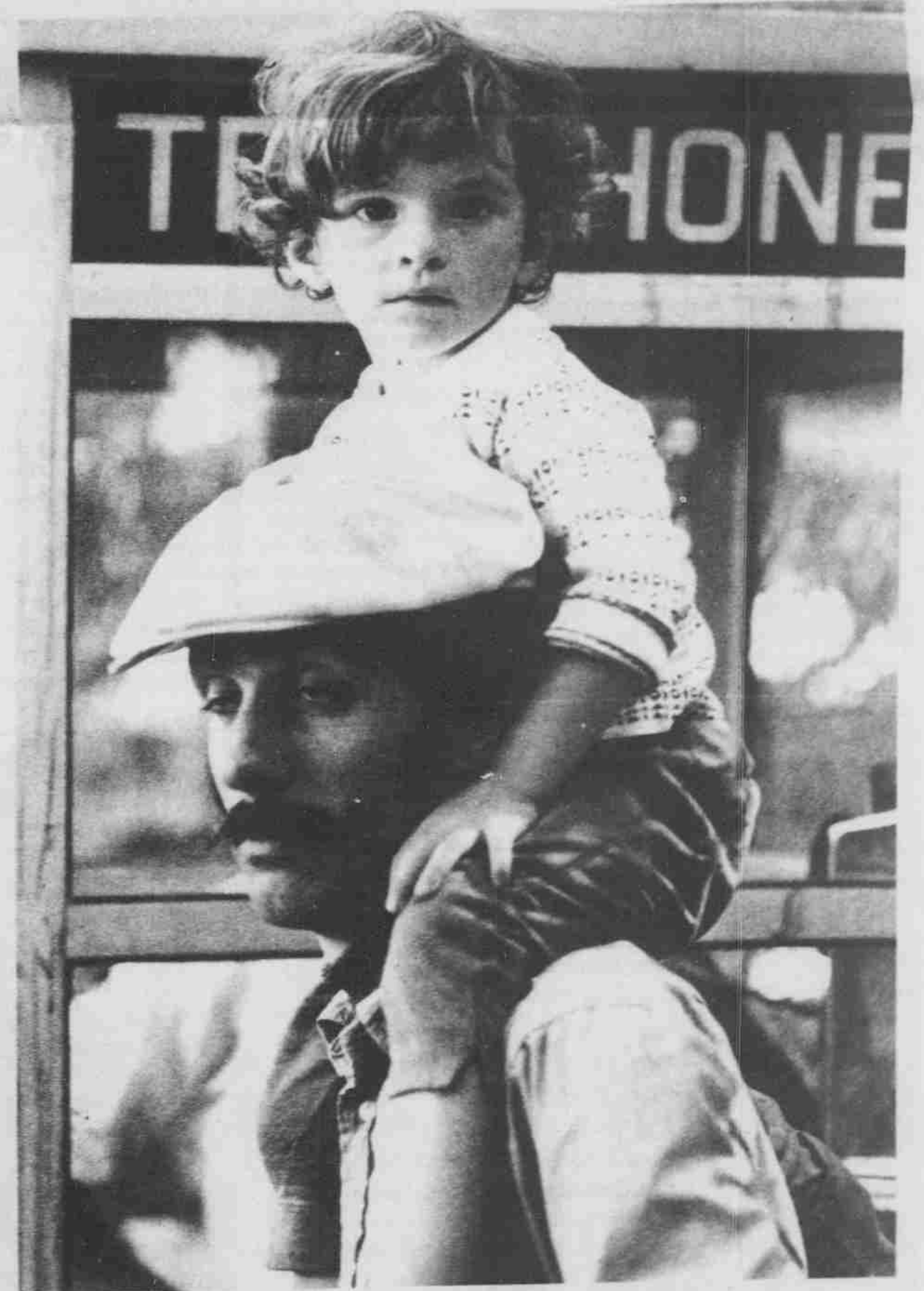
The reason for the postponement until the 26th, Bello explained, was the committee's reluctance to make a decision hastily. Committee Chairman William A. Dees said the committee could not do justice to student sentiment in a two-hour session.

"The whole day (Oct. 26) is set aside to debate the issue and reach a compromise," Bello said.



Remember your little Kid days  
Sticky cherry suckers  
Running through flowers  
Football cuts and bruises  
Having fun  
Playing war  
(Staff Photo by Johnny Lindahl)

## Remembering...



After an exciting time at the M.Y.F. Carnival, fatigued father and wide-eyed son head home to TV football and mother's cooking. (Staff photo by Johnny Lindahl)