

It will be clear and mild today with the high in the lower 70s and the low in the mid 50s. Chance of rain is 20 percent through tonight.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

The Maryland game wasn't the only Tar Heel sport last weekend. For all the weekend sports results, see pages 4 and 5.

Volume 86, Issue No. 3121

Monday, September 25, 1978, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Please call us: 933-0245

Southern Bell Co. plans extension; may harm church

By CAROL HANNER
Staff Writer

A proposed addition to the Southern Bell Telephone Co exchange building at 203 E. Rosemary St. may pose danger to the Old Methodist Church building beside it, the Chapel Hill Historic District Commission reports.

Southern Bell has asked the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen for a special-use permit to extend the present building to house an \$11 million electronic switching station, company District Manager Mike Carson said.

"In order to give Chapel Hill the customer service it wants, we need to put it (the new exchange) in," Carson said.

The modernized switching station will allow touch-tone telephones, conference calls, message relays and answering services.

The Historic District Commission approved the Williamsburg type architectural style of Southern Bell's proposed addition, but questioned whether the annex would damage the Old Methodist Church.

Two engineering consultant firms examined the church and reported to the commission that disruption of the land near the church could cause damage to the 120-year-old structure.

"There was concern on the part of several people that the church might be damaged," Chapel Hill Planning Director Mike Jennings said. "One question asked was why the extension could not be added to the back of the present building instead of beside it."

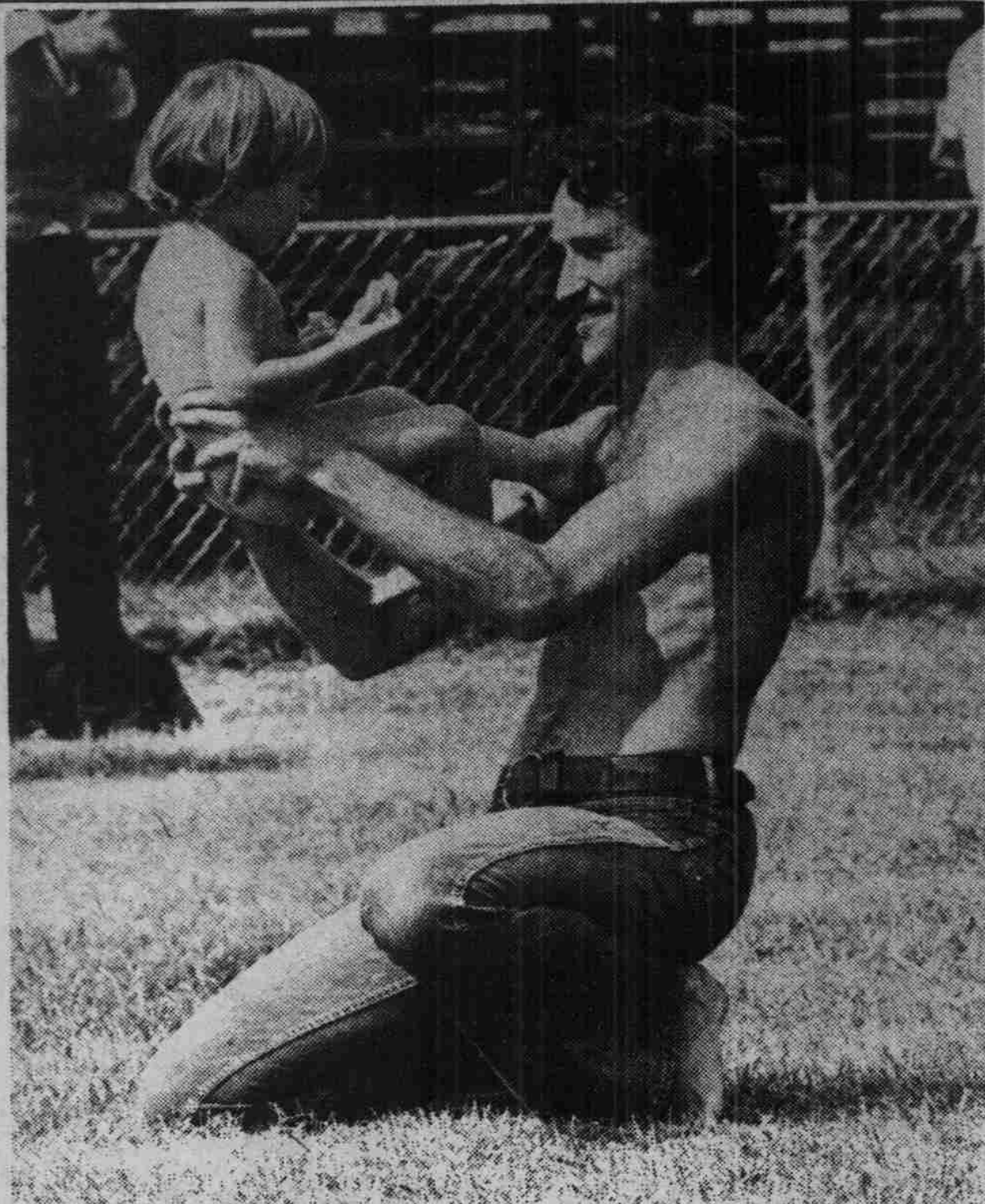
Southern Bell's Carson said the land behind the present exchange once had been filled and would have to be fortified with wood pilings before construction could begin.

"The vibrations caused by such a move could very well damage the church," Carson said.

"We see no problem with possible damage to the church because there will be a 10-foot easement (space) between our building and the church," Carson said.

"We also plan to put in concrete pilings and beams to prevent any damage. I've talked at length with our building engineers and architects, and I see no problem," he said.

Town officials hold a public hearing Sept. 25 on whether to grant the special-use permit.



DTH/Kim Snooks

Father and son

Having fun at Kudzu-WDBS anti-nuke fund-raiser Sunday

Housemother celebrates 20 years of gators, khaki

By ANNETTE FULLER
Staff Writer

Carolina coeds aren't the only ones frequenting toga parties these days. The housemother at the Chi Phi house, who coyly refuses to reveal her age, came to a fraternity mixer recently dressed in a sheet and wearing a wig full of greenery.

"I think what I'm doing is better than sitting around listening to my arteries harden," says Mrs. Frank Campbell, who is into her 20th year as a Chi Phi housemother.

Apparently the "house mothers-to-be" course she took years ago at Purdue University has paid off. "We all love her," says Brad Shinaman, a Chi Phi. "She's just like a mother to all of the guys."

She says she has been a fraternity housemother longer than anyone else on campus.

"I know practically all of the brothers that come back during alumni weekends. It thrills me to see them all again," Campbell says.

Formally, she serves as a hostess to parents and visitors and runs the dining

room. Informally, she makes curtains, sews pants, counsels the brothers and even dances once in a while.

"I like a good beat," says Campbell, who calls shagging the "Carolina shuffle."

"Although they don't know what they are missing without the old cheek-to-cheek dancing."

She recalls that the 1960s "were when the Gant shirts were everything and they all had the loops in the back. Well, one of the brothers went and bought Sears work shirts for all of the brothers. I got some material and made little loops and attached them on the back. Then, using buttons and making buttonholes. I turned them all into Gant buttondowns."

She also remembers when the fraternity brothers had to wear coats and ties every night to supper.

Every year on her birthday, the brothers once again adhere to the tradition of wearing a coat and tie to dinner.

"We always ask her to make a speech, and she always ends it with 'I'm a Chi Phi forever!' and then everybody goes wild."



Mrs. Frank Campbell

Chip Hamrick, another Chi Phi says.

"My boys get nicer and more handsome every year. In 20 years, I have yet to get a cross word or an impudent look from any of the boys. And I think that's pretty good," Campbell says. She does know what to do, though, "when the boys get too loud"—put in her earplugs.

"I haven't joined the COG—Crazy old Grandmothers—yet," Campbell adds.

Battle for equal rights not over, Columbia lawyer Ginsburg says

By PAM KELLEY
and MARTHA WAGGONER
Staff Writers

The U.S. Supreme Court heard more cases on the rights and responsibilities of men and women from 1974 to 1977 than in its entire previous history, a noted woman lawyer said Friday.

Ruth Bader Ginsburg, a professor at the Columbia University School of Law and general counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, gave the keynote address of about 150 persons at the Sex Discrimination and Law Symposium. The symposium was sponsored by the UNC Association for Women Students and Women in Law. Ginsburg spoke on "Sexuality Equality as a Constitutional Principle."

Ginsburg said the story of the struggle for equal rights still is in the making. She traced the history of the struggle through Supreme Court cases. Ginsburg served as counsel for many of the equal rights cases heard by the court in the 1970s.

Ginsburg said despite the Women's Property Act and the 14th and 19th

amendments, the Constitution is viewed as an empty cupboard by jurors for equal rights-related Supreme Court claims.

"Sex classifications, in contrast to black codes, weren't meant to demean women," she said. "Instead they were meant to keep women on a pedestal."

She cited as an example a quote from Thomas Jefferson, who said that all men are created equal. "To prevent deprivation of morals and ambiguity, women should not mix promiscuously at gatherings of men," Jefferson said.

"Sex role pigeon-holing disadvantages both sexes," she said. "The law has treated as synonyms male and breadwinner, female and dependent."

Ginsburg said that although some people have argued that the law gives women the best of both worlds, "Many gender-classifying laws can be viewed as favorable or unfavorable depending on one's perspective."

In Louisiana, for example, women at one time were excluded from jury roles. If a woman wished to serve jury duty, she could, after going to the courthouse and

signing up.

But although a woman could serve on the jury, the law was discriminatory because "being a citizen entails responsibilities as well as rights," Ginsburg said.

Because of the Equal Pay Act of 1963 and Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, more women have begun working. The number of women working in 1970 has exceeded experts' predictions for 1990, she said.

However, legislators had mixed motives for passing the Equal Pay Act, she said. They thought women would not flood the job market because if an employer had to pay a man and a woman equally, he would prefer the man for the job, Ginsburg said.

Since the sex-discrimination laws have appeared, sex-discrimination challenges have trooped before the courts, Ginsburg said. Cases have addressed educational inequalities, gender-based differentials, jury duty, military service and the treatment of pregnant women.

New cabinet formed to help blacks

By THOMAS JESSIMAN
Staff Writer

The Black Campus Cabinet, an organization designed to coordinate all black-oriented groups and activities on campus, became an official entity Thursday.

The cabinet of nearly 20 members will incorporate one member each from the Black Student Movement, fraternities, sororities and black cultural organizations. Allen Johnson, BSM chairperson, was elected unanimously as the cabinet's presiding officer.

A resolution to insure equality among all represented groups by allowing each only one representative on the council was adopted at its first meeting Thursday.

The immediate purposes of forming the cabinet were outlined at the meeting by Johnson and seconded by the other representatives. The purposes of the cabinet are to encourage the following:

- Different and varying black community organizations to work on joint projects and activities.

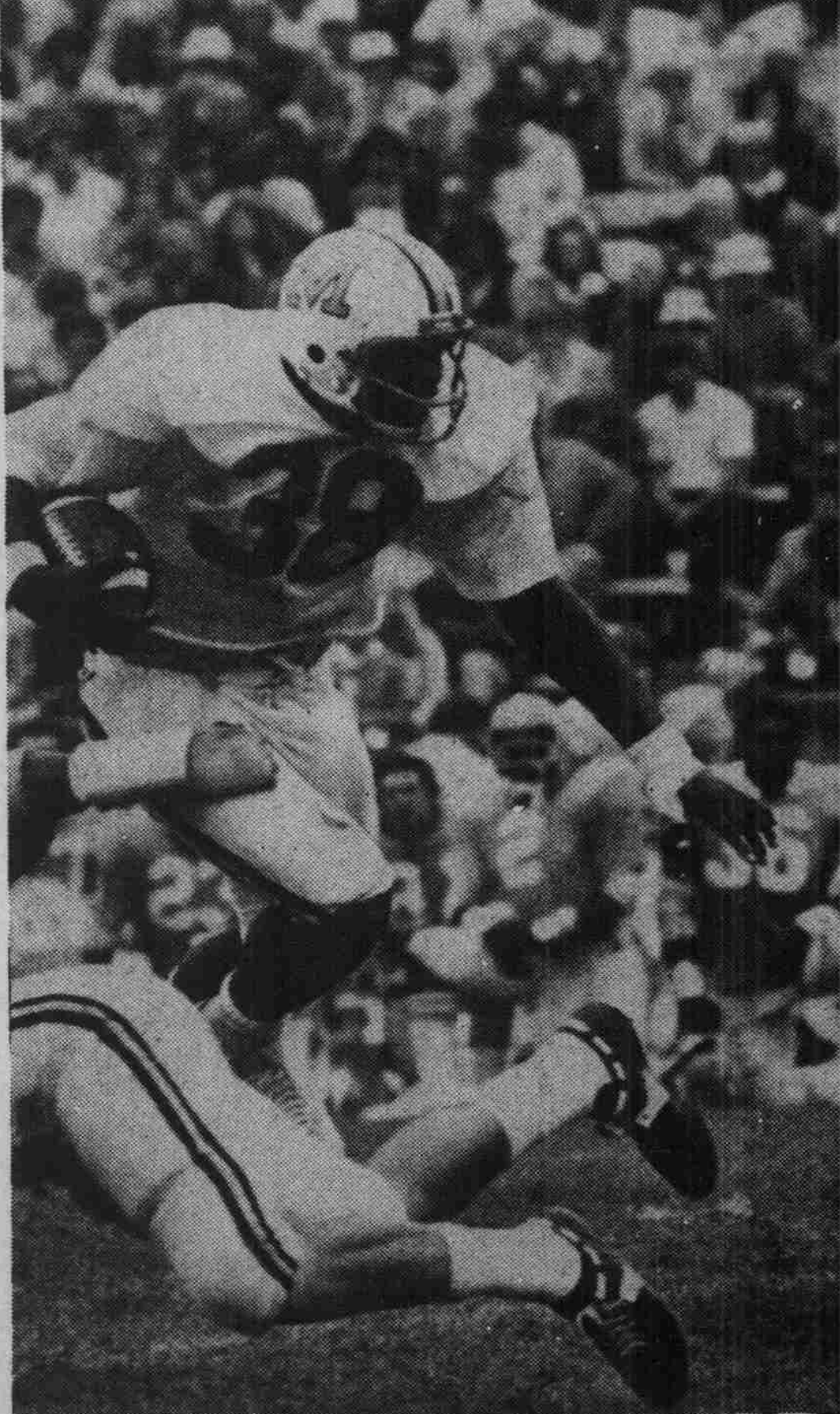
- A free exchange of positive comments and suggestions among the different groups.

- A calendar of activities in the black community to eliminate unnecessary conflicts of time and location.

- The formation of stronger ties among organizations.

Presiding officer Johnson said the Black Campus Cabinet can serve as a valuable opportunity for members of black community organizations to attain a stronger spirit of unity. At the same time, the individual autonomy of each group will not be threatened by membership in the cabinet, Johnson said.

See BLACKS on page 2



DTH/Allen Jernigan

Terp tailback Steve Atkins breaks tackle ...scored two touchdowns Saturday

Terps' Atkins proves too much in close encounter with Heels

By PETE MITCHELL
Assistant Sports Editor

Talk about annoying the Rams Clubbers upstairs in Kenan Field House couldn't even gripe about the game in peace and quiet with the ruckus going on downstairs in the Maryland locker room Saturday.

Locker-pounding in unison, foot stomping, assorted grunts and inaudible screams and a few noisy "Hell yeahs" permeated the placid setting upstairs. Must have been tough to take for those who shell out big bucks to see Carolina football.

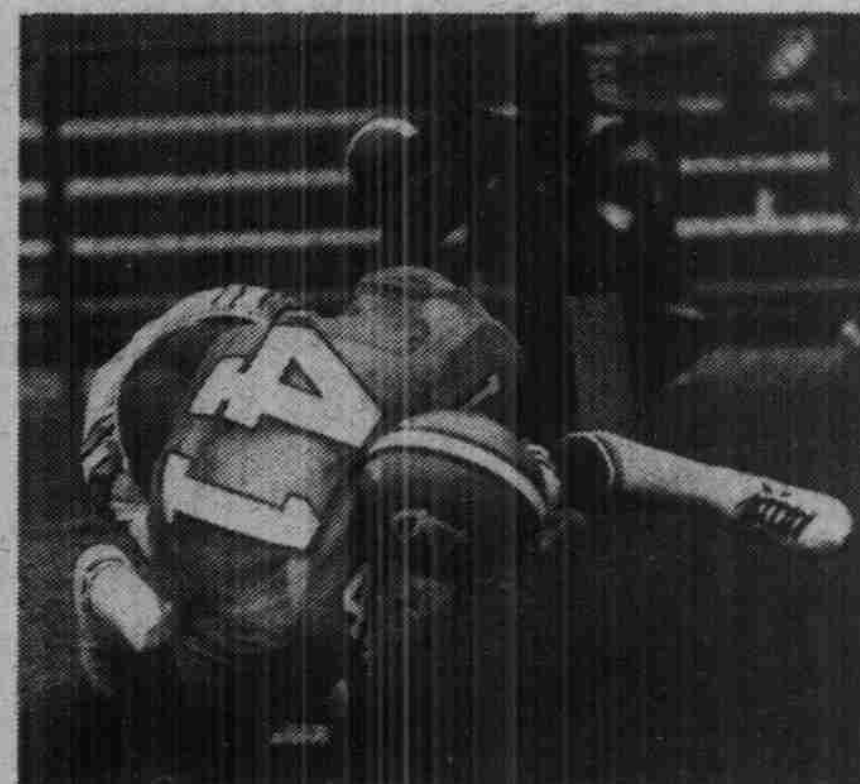
If they had to guess who the ring leader was down below causing the tremors, the consensus would be Steve Atkins, the burly tailback who knocked the wind out of the Carolina defense all day long.

With just a towel draped around his waist, Atkins stood on a bench and wielded a huge Maryland state flag back and forth to lead the celebration. It looked to be the same flag someone was waving along the Terrapin sideline the whole game—after every Maryland first down, every clobbering of Matt Kupec in the UNC backfield and seemingly every time Atkins ran the ball.

Twenty-eight carries for 162 yards and two touchdowns. Not bad for someone "still on his way back," according to Coach Jerry Claiborne, after sustaining some nagging preseason injuries.

"I was especially anxious to play in this one because last year I pulled a hamstring on the opening kickoff and couldn't play," the muscular 219-pounder said.

Atkins took Saturday's opening



DTH/Allen Jernigan

Tar Heel TD

Clyde Christensen (left) throws pass—intended for Bob Loomis—to Wayne Tucker (above) for fourth-quarter touchdown

kickoff back 11 yards, and on Maryland's second play, went off right tackle for 45 yards, leading to a 47-yard field goal. Later in the quarter he went all the way from 36 yards out. It was No. 38 everywhere, running through people and powering for extra yardage.

By the half Atkins had 115 yards on 13 carries. But like last week against Louisville, the Terps had to come from behind to win. The UNC defense shut

the visitors down through most of the second half while gaining a 20-15 advantage.

"We were just saying, 'be cool, no silly mistakes.' I thought we would come back. I guess they were looking for me and our line wasn't blowing them off the ball as well," Atkins said. "But we got pride and we did it."

See FOOTBALL on page 3