

Cloudy and cool

It will be cloudy and cool today with the high in the low 50s and the low near 40. Chance of rain is 30 percent through tonight.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Monday, November 13, 1978, Chapel Hill North Carolina

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Concert

Pablo Cruise and Livingston Taylor will be in concert Friday as part of the Homecoming celebration. See page 5 for details.

Volume 86, Issue No. 6454

Please call us: 933-0245

Distribution different for Duke tix

Student tickets for the Carolina-Duke football game Nov. 25 in Kenan Stadium will be distributed Nov. 20-24 at the Carmichael Ticket office and the Carolina Athletic Association office in Suite A, Carolina Union.

Students may pick up tickets at Carmichael from 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday. Tickets will be available at the CAA office between 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday and Tuesday only.

Students who would like group seating should arrange for one member of the group to contact the Carmichael ticket office (933-2296) before 4:30 p.m. Nov. 16 and inform the office of the name of the group and the number in the group. Group seating arrangements will be made at Kenan Stadium in the west endzone, lower deck sections 13-15 and upper deck.

Students in the group must individually pick up their tickets 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Nov. 20 at the ticket office and must present their valid UNC ID card and athletic pass. After 8 p.m. Nov. 20, all unclaimed group tickets will be available to any UNC student on Tuesday through Friday.

Student tickets will be available for sale to the public at \$9 per ticket beginning Nov. 22. Public sale of tickets will be held from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday at Carmichael. Students with their ID card and athletic pass may purchase one date ticket for \$9 Nov. 20-22 while the supply lasts. Five hundred date tickets

See TICKETS on page 2

Group calls for mandatory black studies

GREENSBORO (AP)—Students from 19 North Carolina universities agreed Saturday to push to make black studies a mandatory part of all college curricula.

Byron Horton, a UNC student and president of the N.C. Black Student Coalition, said the coalition will join efforts by the N.C. Conference on Black Studies to make black studies courses mandatory for black and white students.

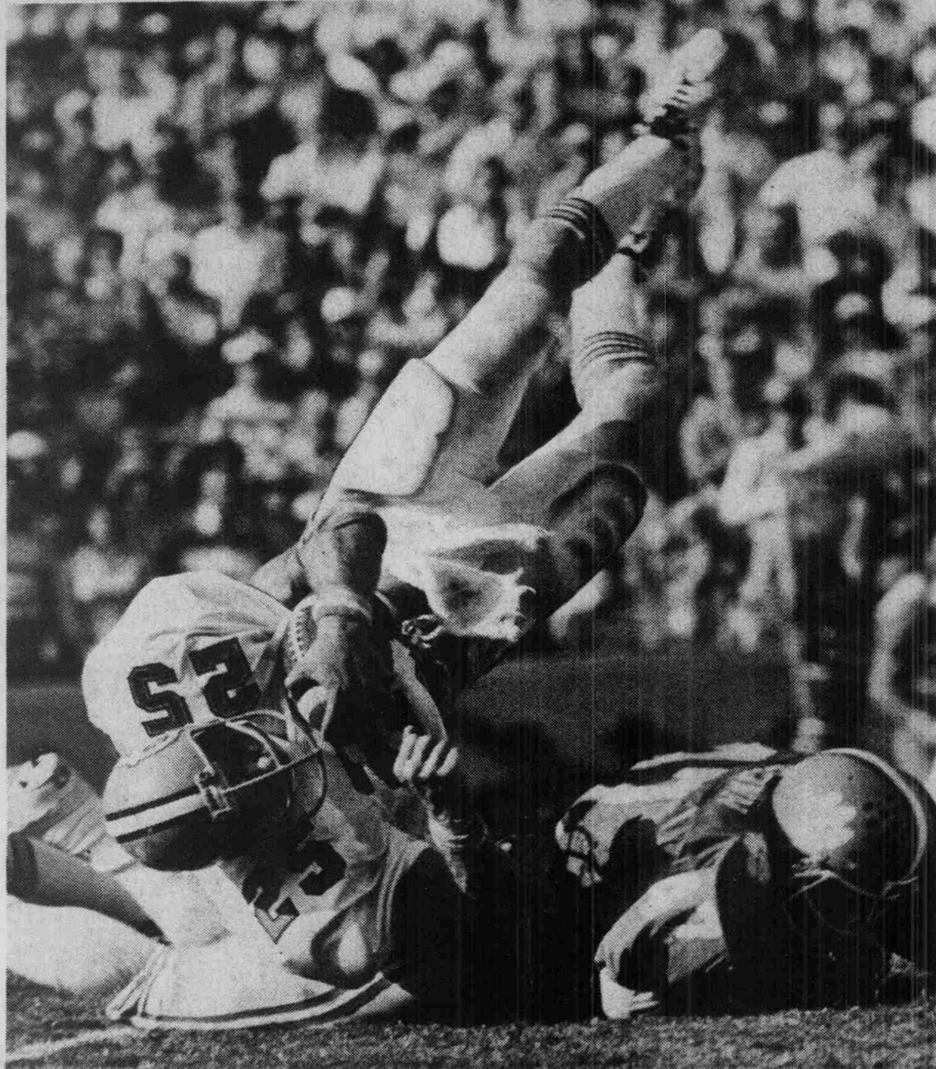
"We want a strong black studies program as a required part of every curriculum because everybody will have to deal with black people, and these courses will help," Horton said.

Some professors have called black studies programs unnecessary. Hundreds of colleges have dropped their programs, leaving 250 remaining in the country, said Herman Norman, chairperson of the conference.

Norman said legislation will be introduced in the 1979 General Assembly to require black studies courses in all university curricula. He urged coalition members to seek the support of their state legislators.

Many white teachers go to white institutions where the

See STUDIES on page 2



Tar Heel Doug Paschal upended by Clemson linebacker Bubba Brown Saturday

DTH/Kim Snooks

Clemson, 13-9

Heels nearly spoil Tiger party

By LEE PACE
Sports Editor

CLEMSON, S.C.—The folks in orange who converged on this quiet town Saturday afternoon figured the day to be a pleasant one, comfortable in the knowledge that their football team might blow North Carolina's into the stratosphere, or, at the very least, toy with the Tar Heels for several quarters before Steve Fuller threw 15 consecutive passes to Jerry Butler for a win by two or three touchdowns.

Let's see now, a big win might impress the Sugar Bowl folks, and then if we beat Maryland next week...New Orleans on New Year's Day? Jacksonville was fun last year, even though we lost 34-3 in the Gator Bowl, but what the heck, football's the least important part of going to a bowl. Maybe the Sun Bowl. You ever been to Texas?

Or, if the bowl talk got boring, they could paint little orange Tiger paws on each other's cheeks (which they actually did), discuss what might happen later that afternoon in the Orange-White

basketball game, or speculate on whether Memorial Stadium's upper deck would be completed by the South Carolina game, a game referred to by one bumper sticker as "Poultry Plucking 1978—Nov. 25 in Death Valley." Or if not that, they could just stand around and yell and make noise.

But the least of anyone's worries was the football game. After all, Clemson only beat Wake Forest by 45 points last week, and Carolina lost to Richmond. Clemson had beaten N.C. State by 23 points. State whipped Carolina by 27. The Tigers were 7-1; the Tar Heels were 3-6. No sweat.

All of which made it seem rather strange when at one point early in the fourth quarter the only thing you could hear in the stadium was some musicians dressed in light blue playing some song about Tar Heel horn and bred over and over again. Even stranger were the figures on the scoreboard: North Carolina 9, Clemson 6. The Tiger cheerleaders had actually stopped hollering for a moment, and Tiger fans, many dressed from head to toe in orange, stopped their holiday

planning long enough to watch their team finally tend to the business at hand.

That's also when the Clemson offense, the ACC leader in scoring, rushing and total offense, became annoyed that the Tar Heels had choked them all afternoon to two measly Obed Ariri field goals. Fuller threw to Butler for 24 yards, optioned to Lester Brown several times for good yardage and used a pass interference call on the goal line against Carolina's David Singleton to direct the Tigers to a 13-9 lead with 9:43 to play. "We played good defense most of the way," said Tar Heel cornerback Ricky Barden. "We just couldn't hold 'em on that last drive."

But the Tigers could hold the Tar Heels on UNC's final three drives, the last one ending with less than a minute to go when Bubba Brown picked off a Matt Kucep-to-Bob Loomis pass. "Bob was open when I threw it," Kucep said. "I just threw the ball behind him. That's all. I just made a bad throw."

See FOOTBALL on page 7

At Odum

Group to study how rent spent

By ANNETTE FULLER
Staff Writer

The Odum Village Board of Aldermen, in its continuing fight to lower University utility rates, voted to form a committee to study the University's financial policies toward the Village.

"Our enemy is not necessarily one person; it is the way the University is run," said Philip Williams, board chairperson.

"The Villagers have no protection; they (the University) can jack up our prices anytime."

The committee of eight law students and an accountant is now studying University legal documents concerning Odum Village in an attempt to determine how UNC uses Village rent money.

Also at the meeting, several students expressed a desire to obtain a rebate from the University for past overcharging.

James D. Brascher, a graduate student in physics, has lived in Odum Village for 75 months. He contends he should be returned each penny he's been overcharged for utilities.

According to his figures, an overcharge of \$15 per month plus a 5 percent inflationary allowance for 75 months equals about \$1,400 in rent he should be rebated.

"We all want whatever money is owed

us," Brascher said. "I would like to get back all of it, and I will work to do it."

Another student who has been living in the Village for 47 months said, "I can't leave this campus owing the University a cent; so why should we leave while they owe us some money?"

James Cansler, associate vice chancellor for student affairs, said in reaction, "I don't know where the money would come from. I would hate to jeopardize the Village's sound financial basis by going back to the time when no one knew the problem existed. I will go along with the (utility) reduction as effective Nov. 1, but there will be substantial problems in offering rebates."

"We still don't know how much reduction would be available. The Village's reduction will have to be reallocated back into the rest of the campus' steam-heat allocation," Cansler said.

Also at the meeting, Williams emphasized the state's taxpayers have never paid out money for the construction and maintenance of Odum Village. The apartments were built by 40-year tax-free bonds bought by various persons.

"Odum Village will be happy to pay its own way, but not anyone else's," Williams said.

Orientation workers: RHA figures biased

By SUSAN LADD
Staff Writer

Orientation coordinators for Morehead Confederation said Friday that budget figures for orientation released Wednesday by Paul Mayberry, governor of Morehead Confederation, were inaccurate and a biased example of charges by the Residence Hall Association that some orientation workers are untrained in budget management and programming.

Mayberry said Morehead Confederation has a \$400 deficit because of unpaid social fees and overspending of \$100 by the orientation group.

Mayberry's comments were in reference to RHA threats to withhold funds from the Orientation Commission because of inadequate planning and poor budget management of orientation coordinators in the past.

Teresa Reel, Joyner orientation coordinator, and Matt Mathews, areas coordinator for Lower Quad, said the group did overspend its budget, but only by \$41, and that Mayberry's comments give an unfair picture of the actual situation.

Morehead Confederation does currently have \$400 in unpaid bills but this will be covered by \$425 in social fees allocated to the orientation budget which have not yet been collected, Mathews said. The orientation treasury has a total of \$475 coming in to cover its bills, Reel and Mathews said.

Robert Terry, orientation treasurer for Morehead Confederation, confirmed

these figures and said he told Mayberry a month ago that the budget was balanced to within \$5.

"I have no idea why Mayberry said what he did," Terry said.

Following a meeting with orientation coordinators Thursday night to discuss the budget figures, Mayberry said there had been a communication problem with the orientation group.

Mayberry also pointed out in a meeting with orientation coordinators Friday that his statement that Morehead Confederation had a \$400 deficit because of overspending and unpaid social fees is true.

Reel said she is extremely offended by the statement of RHA President Don Fox that some orientation workers had no knowledge of how the dorm executive boards worked and no experience with programming, and that she felt Morehead's situation was unfairly being used as an example of poor management.

Reel also said no activities in the dorm, with the exception of orientation activities, had been charged for, as Mayberry had said earlier. "That is completely false," Reel said.

Both Reel and Mathews agreed that the current method of financing orientation, whereby dorm social fees pay for most orientation activities, is inadequate. Reel said she feels that a percentage of the funding for orientation should come from the dorms and a percentage from Student Government.

The Morehead Confederation is paying off the orientation debt and will be reimbursed when social fees are collected.

COMPUTER CRIME

Colleges putting thieves in business world?

By JOAN BRAFFORD
Staff Writer

Computer experts say the nation's universities which teach courses in computer technology also may be teaching computer crime.

Donn Parker, a leading expert on computer crime who works out of SRI International in Menlo Park, Calif., says, "We are creating new generations of computer criminals in our universities and colleges today because we are encouraging them to compromise computers and teaching them it's a game."

Knowledge is the key to computer crime, a UNC expert said in a recent interview. "If you find out the password, have access to a computer and know something about the computer program, it is possible to have access to any data," said Erwin Danziger, director of Administrative Data Processing.

Although the average man couldn't get away with it, there have been recent cases of computer abuse at UNC, Lt. David David Williams of the University Police said.

Williams said a Durham resident who had been an employee of the UNC Physical Plant operated a small business

from January through March 1977 doing computer work for people who otherwise could not have afforded to have the work done.

People who legitimately use computers have a codeword and an account number that they must enter before the computer will function. Any time that an individual uses is charged to his account.

"The computer account is like the light bill. You don't go over it checking kilowatts. People didn't suspect that anyone would know their code number, so they didn't notice discrepancies," Williams said.

In the UNC case, someone did notice that there was time charged to his account that he did not use.

"If he'd done it here and there, once in a while, he could have gotten away with it indefinitely," Williams said.

Captain F. E. Wheatley of the Duke University Police Department said, "Most owners know how much time they've used." Computer accounts are similar to checking accounts, he said. "You know how much money you've got in your checkbook. If \$220 it taken out, you'll be alerted."

"About one and a half years ago, we arrested one man who was using the computer terminal and codes belonging

to another company to do research at the Triangle University Computation Center.

"We apprehended one of our students about a year ago who had access to a national code belonging to Tele-Net. He was using their code to transmit personal messages to a student at M.I.T.," he said.

"In September of this year, I arrested an employee who was using a computer code belonging to Duke, UNC and the Research Triangle Institute for his own personal uses."

At universities in New York City and Los Angeles, students altered their grades by defeating the security measures on universities' computer systems, where the scores were kept. In these two cases, the changes were detected, but there may have been many other incidents that may have gone unnoticed.

At the University of Wisconsin at Madison, three students face criminal charges because they used a professor's time to make computer printouts of Snoopy and other non-academic subjects.

During a student protest in the early '70s at Stanford University, students knowledgeable about computers

See COMPUTER on page 2



Lynda Price and John Robson dance together ...at the international festival

International students, displays focus of festival

By CAROL HANNER
Staff Writer

"When you visit a Turkish family, the first things you will be served are Turkish coffee and cologne," the sign read. No, you don't drink the cologne. The host pours it on your hands to cool you off and freshen you up.

The sign was part of a booth at the International Festival held Sunday by the Association of International Students. Great Hall of the Carolina Union buzzed with people looking and buying from various nations' display booths.

On the stage, a girl from Thailand performed a belly dance while girls in elaborate kimonos prepared for a Japanese tea ceremony dance. One long table was surrounded by people sniffing homemade international baked goods.

"The idea is to promote international awareness," Joanne Vlaun, AIS secretary, said. "There are more international students at UNC than most people realize."

The festival began at 1:30 p.m. with a fashion show of international clothing and ended at 10:30 p.m. with participatory folk dancing.

In between, festival goers were barraged with dancing exhibitions, a potluck dinner, a German "Oom-Pah" Band, international films and people of all nationalities dressed in native costumes.

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