

WEATHER

Cloudy and cool with occasional rain and an expected high of 50.

The Daily Tar Heel

FINE

The best available adjective. See editorial, page 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 123

Complete (R) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1957

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Accident, Arrests Over Weekend

By CLARKE JONES
The town of Chapel Hill had quite a time this weekend after Carolina's win over Kansas for the NCAA title.

Featured in the Saturday night mass demonstration, in which students and townspeople alike took part, were an automobile accident, three arrests, a huge bonfire, and dancing in the streets.

Minutes after the game ended, students and townspeople burst into the street and the celebration was on.

Thousands gathered up and down Franklin St., stopping traffic and letting everyone know for blocks around who the nation's number one team was.

ACCIDENT
Shortly before 1 a. m., an automobile accident occurred in front

Sloan Outlines His Experience On Newspaper

Editorial candidate Charlie Sloan yesterday outlined his approach to the office of editor of The Daily Tar Heel and summarized the extent of his experience in almost all phases of newspaper work, as well as various campus activities.

Sloan pointed out that "experience is a necessity for any Daily Tar Heel editor."

He said: "A good editor needs mechanical and newspaper experience, but he should know even more than this."

OPPORTUNITY
"Besides filling in for all the top positions on The Daily Tar Heel, making up all four pages and so on, I have had opportunity as a regular assignment reporter to meet people in all phases of campus activity."

"In addition, I have taken part in organizations other than The Daily Tar Heel. I have served on the YMCA cabinet this year, worked with the Mardi Gras decorations committee and written articles for my fraternity's quarterly magazine."

"On The Daily Tar Heel, I have been night editor, proofreader, associate editor, managing editor and general assignment reporter and feature writer. In addition, I have filled in on occasion for the editor, news editor, and sports editor."

"I think I have been with The Daily Tar Heel long enough to know how its administration should be handled. And I know the University well enough to understand what the paper should contain."

MORE CARE
The Daily Tar Heel can be a better paper. It can be more accurate and it can offer fuller coverage. Accuracy can be improved simply by taking more care with each story.

"This takes time, but with the present staff it can be done. Some of the experienced members can show them the little tricks in checking accuracy and I will set up a plan to have this done."

of the Chi Omega sorority house on W. Franklin St. Local police arrested two students in connection with the wreck.

A Durham prizefighter, Benny Deaton, suffered injuries to both legs after having been pinned between two cars, then being thrown to the ground.

Chapel Hill officer Coy Durham arrested Donald J. Giard, sophomore from Henderson and Heyward H. Myers, sophomore from New Haven, Conn.

Giard was charged with personal injury and damage to property. Myers was booked on driving while drunk, personal injury and damage to property.

FRACTURES
Deaton reportedly had multiple fractures of both legs. He had been sitting on the front fender of a 1949 Ford driven either by Giard or Myers.

Local police were unable to determine who the driver of the car was because of conflicting statements from the two students.

Bond in each case was set at \$400, posted on the signatures of the pair and that of Ray Jefferies, assistant to the dean of student affairs.

Both students—along with a student from the University of Delaware—are scheduled to appear in Recorder's Court today. Judge J. L. Stewart will preside at the trial.

STOPLIGHT
Joseph P. Valinsky from Fairlawn, N. Y., was booked by officers Howard Pendergraph and Charles Byrd for property damage to a stoplight.

Valinsky was released shortly after the two officers apprehended him. He is visiting from the University of Delaware and staying at the Sigma Nu fraternity house.

Deaton, after spending a "fair night" at Memorial Hospital here, was transferred Sunday to Watts Hospital in Durham.

A huge bonfire was lit around which hundreds massed until approximately 2 a. m. Several students perched in trees above the flames.

Fifteen thousand persons gathered at the Raleigh-Durham Airport Sunday afternoon to greet the team. A scheduled welcoming speech by Chancellor Robert B. House did not come off because of the large crowd.

ORDERLY
Sam Magill, director of student affairs, was pleased with the demonstration Saturday night. He said "On the whole I thought the crowd was well-behaved and orderly in spite of the tremendous enthusiasm following the victory."

"I was proud of the way the Carolina students demonstrated their team support and felt it was a real credit to the University," Magill said.



HENRY HULL
... repeats history tonight
Hull To Portray Mark Twain Tonight At 8

By BILL CHESHIRE

Years ago Mark Twain, scheduled to give a public lecture, was reported dead. His audience was about to go home when Mark Twain, very much alive, appeared on the stage and announced that the reports of his death had been greatly exaggerated.

History will appear to repeat itself tonight when veteran actor Henry Hull, clad as the venerable Twain, will appear on stage here. Hull will present "An Evening with Mark Twain" tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall. Included in the program will be excerpts from "Tom Sawyer," "Huckleberry Finn," "The Innocents Abroad," "A Connecticut Yankee" and other famous works.

Admission will be free for students and \$1.00 for others.

Hull, the son of a southern newspaper editor, claims he was weaned on printer's ink instead of milk. However, he changed to a cease point more than 40 years ago.

Since that time he has been active in nearly every branch of the theater except the circus. He won the Broadway critics' award for his performance of Jeeter Lester in the original production of "Tobacco Road." In addition he has starred in many other Broadway plays, a number of motion pictures and in both radio and TV.

"To me," he said, "Twain is the spirit of America. If I can do anything to contribute my mite to his might I am satisfied."

Annual Di-Phi Meet Is Tonight

The annual Di-Phi debate will be held in the Di-Senate chamber in New West tonight at 8 p. m.

The debate will question whether a representative should abide by the will of his electorate.

The Dialectic Senate's team supporting the affirmative consists of Pat Adams, Stan Shaw, Gerry Boudreau and Gene Whitehead. The Philanthropic Assembly team of Jess Stribling, Jim Tolbert, John Brooks and an unnamed fourth debater will debate the negative.

Jim Monteith, president of the Phi, will preside over the meeting.

Evans, Baum Answer Questions About Racial Issue At Carolina; Student Senate Proposal Discussed

news in brief

Court Rejects Attempts
WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Supreme Court Monday rejected Virginia's attempts to delay desegregation of its public schools. The tribunal did so by refusing to review lower court orders directing the admission of Negro pupils to public schools in Charlottesville and Arlington County.

Bass Reviews Editorship Responsibility

Neil Bass, independent candidate for editor of the Tar Heel, reviewed his feelings yesterday toward the responsibility of editorship and took issue with his opponent's previous statement that the paper's present staff is adequate in number.

ATTITUDE
Speaking of his attitude toward the Tar Heel editorship, Bass said:

"No student, I feel, should seek a job which entails so much responsibility unless he is willing to give his every waking minute toward giving you the type of newspaper which you want and deserve.

"Such is my feeling toward the paper. And with nearly three years experience on the paper, I sincerely believe I have the requisite which will enable me to produce a newspaper of which you will be proud.

FIRST ACT
"My first act, should I be elected your editor will be to solicit and orient a larger staff—a staff which will cover the campus comprehensively and more fairly."

"I take issue with a statement made by my opponent before the Interdormitory Council that the paper's present staff is adequate in number.

"Dormitory, fraternity and sorority news happens every day which never appears in the paper's columns. Students who pay for the paper deserve adequate coverage."

SUPPORT
Bass also commented on the demonstrations Friday and Saturday as being "a testimonial to the fact that students want and deserve a winning team." He pledged his support to big time athletics and concluded by congratulating "a great team and a great coach."



SONNY EVANS
... answers integration questions

AT ELUSINIAN BANQUET:

House, Miss Parrot Honored By Chi Omega

Dr. Robert B. House, retiring chancellor of UNC and the late Miss Harriet Susan Parrott were honored here Monday night at the annual Elusinian Banquet of the Chi Omega sorority.

Chancellor House received the North Carolina Distinguished Service Award, being given for the first time, for his contributions as "administrator, friend, historian, philosopher, scholar, poet."

POSTHUMOUS
The eighth annual Distinguish-

Women's Room Reservations Due By April 5

Applications for room reservations for women students are now being received for the fall semester and two summer terms, it was announced Monday by the Dean of Women's office.

Reservations are being received in the Dean of Women's office. Reservations must be made between now and April 5, the announcement stated. If reservations are not made by that time, the office will assume that the student is either not returning for the fall or summer semesters or is moving into a sorority house.

Candidates On Stand At Fellowship Meet

Presidential candidates Bill Baum and Sonny Evans Sunday night answered questions on the racial integration issue at Carolina and the former's Student Senate proposal.

Baum (University Party) and Evans (Student Party) spoke before a gathering of the Westminster Fellowship in a question-answer program.

After a brief definition of their respective programs, the two presidential aspirants submitted to a group cross-examination on specifics in their programs and on vital issues affecting the student body.

Both Baum and Evans were probed on the integration issue at Carolina in a question from the floor: "Will student government attempt to see that all students will be treated equally with respect to available facilities at UNC?"

In his reply, Baum said: "If a student is registered at UNC, he deserves to be treated equally. But, as far as taking student government into areas where conflict would be in evidence, we should look to see which is the wisest and most fair course."

Evans answered by reviewing the "segregated integration" situation which exists at UNC for the benefit of the audience and stated that the Supreme Court has made a ruling by which the administration has agreed to abide.

He said: "The moment an individual is admitted, he becomes a student with all the rights of a student. He should enjoy all the principle rights."

"In a question of such complexity and debate," he went on to say, "a poll of this campus would probably indicate 6500 individual slants. And in reply to this question, I would always make it clear that I was speaking for myself only, not as a president of the student body."

NO CHOICE
The audience persisted in sounding out the candidates on the segregation question and posed the existing fact that a Negro student at UNC has no choice of residence as do other students; and argued that if Lenoir Hall and the Pine Rooms were closed, there is no place for a Negro student to eat except Carboro.

The group placed these situations before Baum and Evans and asked for their comments.

Baum replied that agitation for the immediate correction of the first condition "would hurt integration because the student body is not yet ready to cope with it."

He answered in like manner to the second situation and pointed out that a period of waiting and

(See CANDIDATES, Page 3)

Tentative Plans For Parking Cited By Baum

Plans toward solution of several phases of the parking problem on campus and in Chapel Hill were cited by presidential candidate Bill Baum as one of the major issues which the University Party will present to the student body in the remaining days before election.

Baum said the UP will present the facts regarding these issues and the "objectives which the University Party will work toward during the coming year if its candidates are elected."

He said tentative plans currently exist for the construction of a parking lot to be located between the Bell Tower, Wilson Hall and Hospital drive.

The cost of the project, he said, would be approximately \$70,000. Plans include that the lot be built in terraces and be landscaped to conceal it from Raleigh Road, he said.

Baum indicated according to a university estimate, approximately 200 spaces will be completed by the fall of 1957 if the plan is approved the first 200 spaces will be financed with funds presently available from student automobile registration fees and the University maintenance fund, he said.

He promised he would work with the administration to see that the plan is approved and said:

"I will also work toward removing the present restrictions on student possession of automobiles as well as the two-hour limitations on Columbia St. parking."

He also presented a plan whereby present parking space would be better facilitated so as to accommodate more of the cars now on campus.

AFTER THE GAME — CELEBRATION, ACCIDENT, RECEPTION:



HEADING UP FRANKLIN ST.
... or the Chancellor's house



PETE BRENNAN
... after victory, autographs



BENNY DEATON
... lifted into ambulance



THE TOILET PAPER FLEW
... over a happy crowd