

The Daily Tar Heel

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Blood Needed

Ted Danziger, owner of the Zoom-Zoom and the Ranch House, is in critical condition at Duke Hospital. He is in need of blood, type B-negative. Anyone who can contribute please call Mr. Altmueller at 968-2595.

Associated Press Wire Service

Workers' Dignity Cited

GM Is Crippled By UAW Strike

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers hit General Motors, the world's largest automaker, with a nationwide strike yesterday which, if prolonged, could



WALTER P. REUTHER

Marvin Belli Will Speak At Duke

Jack Ruby's defense counsel Melvin Belli, Gov. Terry Sanford, Congressman Charles Raper Jonas, and Atlanta Constitution editor Eugene Patterson are among leaders from varied fields who are scheduled to speak this year at Duke University's Law School.

These and others will participate in the annual Speakers Series of the sponsoring Professional Affairs Committee of Duke Bar Association.

Most publicized of the speakers is perhaps Belli. Even before he defended Ruby, accused murderer of Lee Oswald, Belli had attracted national attention by his courtroom theatrics and the huge sums of money he often won for his clients in civil suits.

All have accepted invitations to participate but specific dates have not been set for lectures in all cases.

Launching the series will be an Oct. 2 address by Baltimore attorney Francis X. Gallagher, who will discuss Constitutional aspects of church-state relations. He will give particular attention to the existing challenge of the tax-exempt status of churches.

On several occasions, Gallagher has been a legal foe of atheist Madeline Murray. She brought the suit which resulted in last year's U. S. Supreme Court decision banning the required reading of Scriptures in public schools.

Patterson will give the second lecture Oct. 12. He is a member of the Federal Commission on Civil Rights.

Sanford tentatively is scheduled to speak Dec. 8. Jonas is expected to lecture soon after November general elections.

Also slated to lecture is Wright Tisdale, vice president of the Ford Motor Co., Detroit, Mich., and chairman of Duke University's Board of Trustees.

UNC Gets \$55,500 In Grants

Three research grants totaling \$55,500 and a special fellowship in public health have been awarded by the U. S. Public Health Service to the UNC Division of Health Affairs.

The grants and the fellowship were approved last month, a portion of \$140,300 awarded to North Carolina institutions.

Dr. Harold J. Aaron, UNC specialist in internal medicine, was awarded almost \$10,000 for a chemical study of the fats and fat-like substance in the body.

Dr. Claude Mantadous, a pharmacological chemist, was awarded \$29,000 for basic research on glycerol ethers.

Dr. James C. Kellelt Jr. received a grant of \$10,200. A fellowship was awarded to Donald R. Johnson of the School of Public Health.

damage the nation's economy. UAW President Walter Reuther said the strike was called basically not over money matters but rather because the company fails to recognize the "human dignity" of its workers.

At GM plants around the nation, workers laid down their tools and walked off assembly lines where the new 1965 models had just begun to roll in volume production. An estimated 87,616 units had been scheduled this week.

The strike came after negotiations failed in around-the-clock discussions to reach an agreement on a new contract covering more than 350,000 GM workers.

In announcing the strike, Reuther said he was doing so with a "great sense of sadness and disappointment."

Louis Seaton, GM president in charge of personnel staff, said a prolonged walkout would have serious consequences not only for the company's employees, dealers and suppliers, but for the public and the economy at large.

Asked how seriously he felt the strike might affect the national economy, Seaton said it was only a matter of time until one out of 14 workers in the nation could be involved.

"We are told that one of every seven jobs in America is dependent on the auto industry, and since we account for about half, that's one out of 14. This won't happen right away, of course."

The walkout was not called over economic issues. Both sides had reached virtual agreement on a package already accepted by the union from GM's major competitors—Ford and Chrysler.

These concessions included higher pension benefits, improved medical and hospitalization plans, increased wages, longer vacations and additional holidays.

Reuther said, GM "is unwilling to meet legitimate standards of human decency in terms of working conditions, production standards, fair disciplinary procedures, fair representation and many other things which bear on the dignity of the worker."

There was no immediate comment from Washington, although labor secretary W. Willard Wirtz was being kept informed on developments.

Psychiatrist To Discuss 'Survival'

Dr. Jerome D. Frank, chief psychiatrist at Johns Hopkins University, will speak here at a luncheon Thursday noon in the Carolina Inn Ballroom.

His subject will be "Breaking Through the Thought Barrier to Survival."

Dr. Frank received A.B., A.M., Ph.D., and M.D. degrees from Harvard, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He has taught at the Washington School of Psychiatry, Howard University, and Johns Hopkins.

An author of several studies on psychotherapy, Dr. Frank is a sponsor of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy and a member of National Advisory Council of the Student Peace Union.

Cost of the luncheon, sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, is \$2. Reservations may be made by calling the YWCA, 933-2333, before 4:30 Tuesday.

'Conservative' Club Plans Meeting Tues.

A club to unite and promote the ideas of campus conservatives will hold its organization meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Roland Parker Lounge.

Warren Williams, president of Carolina Conservative Club, says the club intends "to promote conservative beliefs and principles among the students and faculty."

Organized last spring, the club sponsors speakers, seminars and study groups dealing with the conservative movement.

Other officers are Britt Gordon, vice-president; Ray Lanier, secretary; and Tom Lee, treasurer.



WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Senate Approves Final Poverty Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate passage Friday left to the House the fate of President Johnson's controversial \$1-dollar program to inject economic health into poverty-stricken areas of the 11-state Appalachian Mountain region.

A 45-13 roll call vote put a solid stamp of approval on this last of Johnson's major anti-poverty projects remaining before a hadjournment-bound Congress.

The outcome in the House hinges on whether the Democratic leaders can bring back enough absentees to outvote the project's opponents, most of whom are Republicans. A vote on the question planned three weeks ago was postponed because so many members were away campaigning for re-election and backers of the program weren't confident of enough available support.

French Mobilize Police In Kidnap Search

POITIERS, France (AP) — France mobilized 100,000 police Friday to hunt for the kidnapers of three small children who have been happily reunited with their parents and are being gently coaxed for clues.

Interior minister Roger Frey, ordering roadblocks thrown up, called kidnapping a "leprosy" that must be stamped out in France.

Investigators were especially

on the lookout for a known prostitute of Poitiers whom they would like to question.

There was no official word on whether any or all of the 1,050,000 francs (\$210,000) demanded as ransom had been paid. It was certain that no levy had been made on merchants in Poitiers as ransom notes had requested. It was also certain that the parents of the children, of modest means, had made no payment.

Hearing Postponed In Cross Burning

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) — Five Columbia area men postponed a preliminary hearing after their arrest Friday on charges of burning a 4 1/2 foot cross in the driveway of the governor's mansion.

An attorney appeared in city recorder's court to post bond of \$500 each for the men. They can seek a preliminary hearing any time until 10 days before the Dec. 14 term of State Criminal Court.

Accused in the warrant signed

by State Law Enforcement Division Lt. Leon Gasque are: Dewey A. Lovell, 36, and Lewis Cone Mitchell, 20, both of Columbia, and Clarence D. Hildebrand, 20, Willie P. Richardson, 37, and William P. Bullock, 34, all of suburban West Columbia.

Gasque declined to reveal details of how the men were pinpointed, but said "cooperation by officers in the city, in Lexington County West Columbia, and some luck and a lot of leg work figured in it."

Jews Must Be Exonerated, Cardinal Says

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Regardless of political consequences, Augustin Cardinal Bea told the Vatican Council yesterday, it must push through a declaration exonerating Jews of sole blame for the crucifixion of Christ.

Amid applause, the 83-year-old head of the Vatican's Christian Unity Secretariat presented a revised version of a statement on Roman Catholic relations with

Jews and other non-Catholics and said it must be adopted, even at the risk of the church "being accused of pursuing political ends."

"This cannot be a question of politics. We are not speaking here of Zionism. We are not speaking here of the political state of Israel. We are speaking of the followers of the Law of Moses. This is an entirely religious question."

UNC Professor Hits School Segregation

By Collegiate Press Service. Although 350 of the South's 600 "white" colleges and universities are now desegregated, they enroll only 15,000 Negro students, according to a recent study by a UNC professor.

More than one million students attend Southern institutions of higher education.

The study concludes, however, that discrimination is only a "minor cause of the relatively low Negro enrollment in most desegregated institutions."

Writing in a recent issue of "Higher Education," UNC professor of Sociology and Anthropology Guy Johnson lists several "much more important causes" of the low Negro enrollment.

These are "the Negro student's awareness of inferior academic preparation, his fear of a new level of competition, his loyalty to racial institutions, his anxiety over greater expenses, and his reluctance to expose himself to possible snubs and embarrassments in the integrated college situation," Johnson says.

Because of these fears, Johnson finds "every indication that for a long time to come the majority of Negro students will get their higher education in predominantly Negro institutions," of which there are about 100 in the South.

These Negro institutions, according to Johnson, will continue to attract many Negro students even though "in the not too distant future no public college and university in the South will be holding onto segregation."

Johnson estimates that about 10,000 Negroes are now attending "white public institutions, and that an additional 4,000 to 5,000 are attending 'white' church and private institutions." Some university and college desegregation

has occurred in every Southern state.

Enrollments range from fewer than five Negro students in the universities of Alabama, Florida and South Carolina, to more than 400 in some of the border state schools.

Johnson's article gives some examples of Negro enrollment in desegregated white institutions. The University of Arkansas has 20 Negro students; Louisiana State University and the University of North Carolina, 60 each; the University of Kentucky, 115; the University of Maryland, 450.

All the white public colleges and universities in Delaware, Maryland, Washington, D. C., West Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri, and Oklahoma were desegregated by 1961, although only 20 per cent of them were in 1960. Only eight per cent of the white public institutions in Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas, and Texas were desegregated in 1961. Some 74 per cent are desegregated now.

Progress has been much slower in the Deep South—Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. Only 36 per cent of the 66 public institutions in these states are now desegregated. This figure is more than double the 1961 percentage, however, when only 17 per cent had admitted Negro students.

Johnson notes that "Deep South Negro colleges appear to be even more conservative than Deep South white schools" in desegregating. Only 11 per cent of the Deep South public institutions have any white students. All of the border state Negro institutions and 78 per cent of the Mid-

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BLACK, TUTTILL TO PLAY

Tar Heels Seek First Win Against Spartans



COACH DUFFY DAUGHERTY'S TEAM, Michigan State, had its first encounter with UNC hospitality yesterday when four coeds welcomed the squad at Durham's Holiday Inn Motel. The girls

were chosen by the Student Athletic Council to vanguard UNC's new strategy: "Love thy neighbor, it'll kill him."

—Photo by Jock Lauterer.

By LARRY TARLETON
DTH Sports Editor

UNC's Tar Heels will try to bounce back from the upset they suffered at the hands of State last week and pull an upset of their own when they play host to Michigan State's Spartans this afternoon at 1:30.

A crowd of about 40,000 is expected to pack into Kenan Stadium for the third match in as many years between the two teams. Michigan State has soundly trounced the Big Blue the last two years by scores of 38-6 and 31-0 and are rated a one to two touchdown favorite in this meeting.

This is the opening game for the Spartans who are expected to unveil a different type of ball team than seen at East Lansing in the last few years. Fourteen lettermen were lost from last year's 6-2-1 team including All-American Sherman Lewis. But Coach Duffy Daugherty has 21 lettermen returning to build from.

With only one returning runner with experience, this Spartan team is expected to rely on the arm of Junior Steve Juday, who had a great game in his debut against the Tar Heels last year.

The Tar Heels are really "up" for this game and want badly to stave off the two shellackings they have suffered at East Lansing. However, they have been bothered by injuries during practice this week.

Third-string guard Charlie Davis is suffering a broken jaw in Tuesday's practice and will be out for at least two weeks. Quarterback

STARTING LINEUPS

UNC	MSU
LT—Bill Darnall	T. Krzemienicki
LT—John Hill	Dick Flynn
LG—Chit Eudy	J. Karpinski
C—C. Hanburger	Don Ross
RG—J. Malobicky	R. Bentley
RT—F. Gallagher	Jerry Rush
RE—J. Atherton	G. Washington
QB—Gary Black	Steve Juday
HB—Ken Willard	Dick Gordon
HB—R. Jackson	H. Ammon
FB—Eddie Kesler	Eddie Cotton

Gary Black and halfback Ron Tuttil, who suffered bruised ribs in last Saturday's game, are expected to see action today.

In one lineup change Coach Jim Hickey has moved Jay Malobicky to the first unit to replace Richy Zarro, who is still bothered by a leg injury suffered in pre-season practice.

Football Horoscope

The DTH Pigskin Prognosticators, fresh from a .743 percentage last week, once again have gone into a short period of meditation and have come up with their predictions.

Joining the board of experts this week is Alex Kaplan, a veteran from Brooklyn. He and Bill Lee are the only returnees from last year's staff.

Last week the staff as a whole was 52-18-5, led by a three-way tie for first at 11-3-1 by Pete Gammons, Pete Cross, and Lee. Tom Haney was 10-4-1, while Larry Tarleton trailed with 9-5-1.

The games which everyone missed were B.C.-Syracuse, Wake Forest-Virginia, and Air Force-Washington. Et tu, Sports Illustrated?

	TARLETON	GAMMONS	LEE	CROSS	HANEY	KAPLAN
CLEMSON-STATE	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
UVA-DUKE	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	UVA	Duke
USC-MARYLAND	USC	USC	MD.	USC	USC	MD.
WAKE-Forest-VPI	VPI	Wake	Wake	VPI	VPI	VPI
BOSTON COLLEGE-ARMY	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army
SYRACUSE-KANSAS	Syra	Syra	Syra	Syra	Kansas	Syra
TENNESSEE-AUBURN	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
GA. TECH-MIAMI	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
GEORGIA-VANDERBILT	Vandy	Ga.	Vandy	Ga.	Vandy	Ga.
WISCONSIN-N. DAME	Wis	Wis	Wis	Wis	ND	Wis
OKLA.-SOUTHERN CAL	S. Cal	Okla	Okla	Okla	Okla	Okla
LSU-RICE	Rice	LSU	LSU	LSU	Rice	LSU
ILLINOIS-CALIFORNIA	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Cal	Illinois
PITT-OREGON	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
UCLA-PENN STATE	UCLA	Penn S.	UCLA	Penn S.	Penn S.	UCLA

N. Y. Times Delivery Agency Is Shut Down

Chapel Hill's distribution office of the New York Times has closed after a business life of three months.

Cris Wright, manager of the office, said the shutdown was due to a lack of subscriptions and no interest in the plan.

He explained that he would need 1,200 subscriptions to realize any profit. At the present level of subscriptions, he would lose \$100 a week.

Refunds will be mailed next week to those who have already taken subscriptions.