

BILL AMLONG

Fat Julian And His Pills

Fat Julian was sitting toward the back of the pub, eating pizza and drinking beer and looking very sad. "They can't do this to me," he mumbled. "They're ruining me. They're doing a bad thing."

Now, Fat Julian, who weighs 273 pounds, is a pharmacist of sorts. This is to say that he makes his money dispensing dexedrine. And now there are people around Chapel Hill who are trying to put Fat Julian out of business—people like the police, the university administration and the attorney general.

Fat Julian does not like these people. He thinks they are doing a bad thing, cracking-down on dex and stuff. After all, Fat Julian said, dex is like water and air and food for a college student. Fat Julian even thinks it's a little more important than these things.

Fat Julian, you see, is a dedicated guy.

Dedication

His dedication began about six years ago when he was a freshman here and got some dexedrine from a doctor because Fat Julian was so fat. He told his roommate, who never had liked Fat Julian before, that he had some dex. All of a sudden, his roommate began liking Fat Julian. This touched Fat Julian. Deeply. It touched him so deeply that he even gave his roommate some dex.

But Fat Julian is not dumb—even if he is just a sophomore now after six years. Fat Julian does not give away his little orange and yellow dex pills to just anyone. He sells them.

"I almost hate to ask money for them, though," he said. "I mean, it's kinda like being a dope pusher or something then, you know. Dope pushers are bad people.

"But, you know, a guy's got his self respect and you just can't let all these jerks come up and leech off you and act like they're your pals and all they really want is to get a dex," he said.

Business Expenses

"And anyway," Fat Julian said, "it's just like running a business: you gotta take money in if you're going to be able to lay money out. And it costs a lot of money for me to stay in business. First of all, I've gotta keep eating a lot of pizzas and drinking a lot of beer if I'm going to stay fat, because if I don't stay fat the doc will take me off the pills, and if the doc takes me off the pills, I won't have the prescription any more to get them. Then where would all my customers be. Out of school, that's where they'd be. They'd be out of school because they couldn't stay up all night and study before exams."

It is because of logic like this that Fat Julian thinks anybody who complains about paying \$1.50 for a pill is an ingrate.

Fat Julian doesn't sell all his pills, though. Some of them he gives away—to nice, sweet, deserving co-eds.

"You know," Fat Julian said, "it's really funny. I mean I weigh 273 pounds and all but there's a lot of little girls around here who don't weigh near that much and they still want to go out with me and they're so nice. And when I get with some little girl and she starts crying about how she's going to flunk a course, I just give her one of my pills. I should charge her for it, but you know what tight allowances they have and I just don't have the heart to ask them for money. Poor little things."

Fat Julian, you see, is a dedicated guy.

Auto Rules Cut Out Back-In Parking

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

Campus parking regulations for this year outlaw the use of motor scooters for freshmen, limit C parking to the Bell Tower and Ram's Head Cots, and outlaw back-up parking in angle or 90 degree spaces.

Even though freshmen now are not allowed to operate any motor vehicle in or around Chapel Hill, the restrictions on parking for upper-classmen has remained the same. Sophomores, juniors and seniors must have a C-grade average.

Students who live more than 20-minute walking distance from the campus may obtain last year, they will not be able to park in all student parking spaces.

Bob Kepner, assistant to the dean of men, said, "This year cars may not back into parking spaces because it makes it difficult for the policemen to check the parking stickers and also because back-up parking has resiled in damage to shrubs and

walls." Students who are eligible and wish to apply for tem- See PARKING On Page 8

Job Hunters, Attention

The Daily Tar Heel is looking for a male student with willingness to learn and a capability to handle a great deal of responsibility to work as Night Editor.

Working hours are Monday through Saturday night from 7:30 - 11 p.m. Salary is \$17.85 per week.

The job entails overseeing of the composition of the paper. Experience with page layout and make-up is desirable but not absolutely necessary.

Apply at the DTH offices, second floor GM, this afternoon between 2 and 5 p.m.



(DTH Photo by JOCK LAUTERER)

Drop-Add Line Clogs South Building Halls

... as the first day of classes gets off with a snarl

First Day Hassle At Carolina: 'Where's Your Blue Ticket?'

By JOCK LAUTERER
DTH Staff Writer

Fweee! Someone blew the whistle and the 13,000 students that had divided into two mam-

Cultural Board Planning Year Already Busy

Student Government's newest committee, the Cultural Development Committee, is off to a busy schedule which includes issuing an invitation to the President's Council on Fine Arts to appear here in the Spring.

The committee's chairman, Elliot Dahan, says the Council has narrowed the location of its appearance to three places — Chapel Hill, New York or Philadelphia.

Since he is chairman of the newest committee, Dahan said he has been asking everyone for suggestions, and now has a good idea of what his committee will be doing.

"My committee will be mainly interested in long-range planning — in addition to utilizing the talent we already have here in the University," he said.

Dahan already has some members of his committee selected, but there are vacancies which will be filled next week when Student Government interviews are held.

The long-range plans include concerts by outstanding symphonies.

Dahan also plans to bring in cultural events during this year. He is now working on plans for the possible American debut of dramatic soprano Nancy Tatum in Chapel Hill.

Dahan hopes to use the "undiscovered talent which is hidden in both Hill Hall and Ackland Art Center."

In the Art Department, Dahan hopes to investigate the feasibility of joint exhibits with other schools and the possibility of establishing lending systems with both museums and private collections.

SG Interviews Start Tuesday

Interviews will be held starting next Tuesday for anyone interested in serving on the Student Government Executive Committees.

The interviews will be held in Roland Parker Lounges 1 and 2 on the second floor of Graham Memorial, according to the following schedule:

—Tues., 20 Sept., 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

—Weds., 21 Sept., 2:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

—Thurs., 22 Sept., 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

—Fri., 23 Sept., 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

All committee chairmen and department directors are reminded that their presence is mandatory during these interviews.

moth teams, charged at each other across the sprawling campus.

At least, that's what it looked like. First day of classes at Carolina can be a devastating thing. Lord help you if you get caught standing still on one of the freeways they used to call sidewalks.

As the morning bells clanked, (they don't ring, listen carefully), the ivy-covered buildings belched their loads of glassy-eyed students who flowed out the steps and then were caught up in the gulf stream flowing up the brick walk-way towards the maelstrom that swirled with its colorful eye in asphalt Y-Court.

The old tradition about Chapel Hill and Carolina being a small, peaceful corner of heaven is shot to the other extremity. Lines buckled uncertainly out of classrooms, the booketeria choked and sneezed a line of disgruntled students down the walk by Steele.

The most massive constipation of the first day occurred at South Building where it looked like half the student body was ensconced on the steps in the process of waiting for drop add.

Drop Add strikes fear in any knowledgeable Carolina student. For good reason. The line began like a small cancerous wart at 7 yesterday morning and bloomed into a 50-yard long wall of people by noon.

Inside the squirming hull of South Building, students with long faces crept along the walls as the line inched forward up the stairs.

Sixty sad faces later, the office of Moan and Groan appeared. "You forgot your blue form," recited the sympathetic secretary. Now there were 61 sad faces.

Welcome to the club, friend, you're at Carolina.

Out the stuffy door, into the sunlight of swirling Y-court. The old court was alive with the swishing comings and goings of students who crisscrossed the black surface.

Down the sloping green from the flagpost another minor storm was gathering. On the tiresome steps of the Library gathered mobs of confused chattering freshmen who were kindly led away into the bowels of the echoing library for a tour that would try the patience of students and librarians alike.

Like a team of massive oxen, the operations of this University are slowly grinding into a momentum of action that carries the whole school and town along through a seasonal existence that sustains itself in furious activity for the cycles of the two semesters.

The opening day is always the most exciting, and perhaps also the most trying.

Campus Housing Problem Relieved

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

The campus housing problem at UNC has been relieved because of apartments and Granville Towers to the point that this year there is no waiting list of students seeking accommodations.

Director of Housing James Wadsworth said that at this time no one is trying to get a room on campus that can not be taken care of by vacancies or students wishing to give up their room so that they can live off campus.

As in past years, the University has a policy established by the trustees that no refunds of room rent will be made after July 1. Until this year there have always been overcrowded, three-man rooms which could be reduced to normal capacity by a student seeking accommodations off campus; but this year the problem has been eliminated and students are not being urged to secure off-campus housing.

Due to the adequate supply of rooms, no refunds are being made but if a student with a room assignment brings in

another student who does not have a room and will take the room in question, the first student's account will be credited toward his other University bills.

Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey said, "Students can do this same thing if they find students to take their place, but by this Monday we will have a list of the students who have signed up for rooms but are ineligible to return because of second-session summer school grades and there will be too many other vacancies for the University to continue changing rooms and crediting accounts."

Dean Cathey explained that every dormitory on the University campus is mortgaged except Smith and B.V.P. until the year 2007, and therefore the University can not afford to refund money to students who decide they do not want to live in their reserved rooms on campus after the deadline if there are other vacant rooms available.

Last year there were 63 three-man rooms. All of the occupants were notified that this year the three-man room would not be necessary. The occupants of 20 of the rooms decided that they wanted to remain in their present situation.

Wadsworth attributed the decrease in crowding in University housing to the continued trend of upperclassmen to live off campus in apartments. The newly erected Granville Towers is already 85 to 90 per cent full and there is a waiting list for apartments.

"The main problem we have now with University housing is for our married students," Wadsworth said. "We could easily have rented 50 more apartments to our married stu-

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William Geer New Director Of Aid Office

William Monroe Geer, lecturer in modern civilization in the history department here, has been named director of student aid.

The announcement was made jointly by C. O. Cathey, dean of student affairs and Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson.

Geer assumed his duties on September 1 and succeeds Dr. Julian D. Mason, Jr., who will join the faculty at UNC in Charlotte.

Born in 1915 in Jonesville, S. C., Geer attended public schools there and in 1935 received his A.B. from The Citadel. In 1936 he won the M.A. degree from Emory University. He has done further graduate work at Columbia University and UNC.

He has served on the history faculties of The Citadel, Furman University, United States Military Academy and George Washington University.

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Viet Ambassador Will Speak Here

The Ambassador from Viet Nam to the United States will speak in Memorial Hall Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Ambassador Vu Van Thai will give a short speech expressing the Vietnamese viewpoint of what is happening in his country and then will answer questions from the audience.

The ambassador has served in the United States since Dec. 16, 1965. Before that, he was on the United Nations Secretariat.

He received his university education in France and was an engineer and a businessman in France.

In 1954, after the Geneva Agreement, he returned to Viet Nam to join the Vietnamese administration and was successively Director General of Planning, Administrator of Foreign Aid and Director of the Budget and Foreign Aid.

He resigned from government service in 1961 and joined the United Nations Secretariat—first as a consultant to the Fiscal and Financial Branch and then as an advisor to the government of Togo.

The ambassador returned to Viet Nam after the fall of President Diem and was appointed as Ambassador to the



Vu Van Thai

United States, but declined the appointment after the military coup of General Khanh. He then returned to the United Nations in the Department of Economic and Social Affairs.

He was reappointed as Ambassador to the United States and presented his letters of credence to President Johnson in 1965.

Dean Issues Housing List For Visiting College Women

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

The office of the Dean of Women has issued a list of available Chapel Hill homes for visiting college women which is available for all Carolina gentlemen at the dean's office and at the information desk at Graham Memorial.

The list includes the names and addresses of 164 local family homes, 42 of which are within walking distance of the campus for the convenience of students without any means of transportation.

The newly revised list is mailed to several deans of women at colleges in our

area and used by many of them as their official list of "approved" housing in Chapel Hill according to Dean of ael.

The suggested rate for accommodations on the list is \$4 per person per night and reservations should be made in advance.

The nicer and more convenient homes fill and reservations for home football games and other big campus events should be made weeks ahead of time.

Many schools require their women students to secure a letter in writing from the women whose home they will live in while visiting in Cha-

pel Hill. The list will be revised in April of this school year for campus use and use of all deans of women.

The office of the Dean of Women asks that anyone who finds anything wrong with their guest's accommodations should report them to the dean. These include any men students who live at the residence, or any overcrowding or charging of excessive rates.

Many of the homes can accommodate more than one or two women and oftentimes male students will want to reserve all the places at a home for their dates and the dates of their friends.



AND THEY ALSO SANG: The lights in Carmichael dimmed and the twin beams of the spotlights picked out the group coming on stage. And so the Serendipity Singers opened another semester and another season for the Graham Memorial series. The nine member

group which included two shapely females performed selections like "Call Me," "The Shadow of Your Smile," and "Where Those Chilly Winds Don't Blow."

DTH—Photos by Ernest H. Robl