

High Hopes At Pep Rally

In political science, they call it the Revolution of Rising Expectations, at Carolina football country, they call it simply High Hopes.

That was the flavor of the cheery Friday afternoon send-off received by the 47-strong UNC football squad as they mounted their two Carolina blue buses and rolled off to Raleigh-Durham Airport.

Dick (Beagle) Starnes, new Head Cheerleader, donned a red-tufted Tam-o-shanter and beamed at the crowd of some 200 expectant students that wandered over across Rams Head parking lot to wish the team well. "This is all spontaneous, it's great!"

The UNC Pep band carried the show. About 25 members of that enthusiastic musical group blew hot notes in the simmering cooling clear afternoon.

Shadows crept languidly down the grassy slopes that

border the parking lot, matching long golden bars of Fall sunlight that gilded the glowing grass while students sprawled in the shade.

"This is the 7th Salvation Army Band," conductor John Yesulaitis informed the pep band. "Let's go!" urged one football player to another, clapping him on the back. "I hope ya'll like us as much when we come back Sunday night," declared tri-captain Hank Sadler to the crowd as the football team, decked out in new blazers, climbed aboard the bus.

The cheerleaders put on a show of their own. They executed several swinging high-kicking can-cans to the accompaniment of the pep band. The boys loved it.

Beagle grappled his tam-o-shanter and hopped on the bus, panting, "I hope that the outcome of the game will be as successful as the sendoff!"



Talbott And Team Board Bus . . .



While The Pep Band Toots On.

(DTH Photos by Jock Lauterer)

Registration Ends Today
For Recreation Bond

The Daily Tar Heel

Go Tar Heels—
Beat Kentucky!

Volume 74, Number 4

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1966

Founded February 23, 1893

BILL AMLONG

The Shack: It's Crummy

The Shack is a good place to be on a Friday afternoon. It is a good place to be because The Shack is as crummy as you feel on a Friday afternoon after a week of classes—or even after two days of classes like they had this week. And it is this crumminess that makes it so great.

The Shack is this place on Rosemary St., three doors west of the police station, that sells beer and wine — much beer and wine — to Carolina students. It averages about 500 customers a day, its co-owner Berkeley Tulloch said.

But this prosperity hasn't ruined The Shack. Even in its riches it's stayed crummy.

The Shack has been here about 50 or 60 years, Tulloch said. It looks like it has been here 50 or 60 years, too. When you go inside The Shack, you walk around on warped wooden floors that are even more warped because the place is built on top of a tree stump that makes part of the floor higher than other parts. Booths run along the walls and there are some big round tables with Greek letters carved in them and the table tops are mounted on top of huge stumps. And then there is this air-conditioner that works "sometimes."

Negative Approach

On one wall is posted a bunch of advertisements that tell you what a crummy place you're in. "If you're down in the dumps, this is the dump to be down in," they say. "The Shack presents . . . nothing," they say. They're right. "Our approach is strictly negative," Tulloch said, beaming.

And because The Shack is presented as such a crummy place, it is a good place to go without having to worry about putting on. It is a place to go if you enjoy drinking and just want to go somewhere and drink in good, earthy, crummy surroundings.

It's THEIRS

And there are a lot of people in Chapel Hill who like to do this. A lot of them are professors. Most of them are students. They are part of a group that considers The Shack more than just a crummy place to go drink beer. For them, it is THEIRS.

And because The Shack is THEIRS, the people who go to drink beer at The Shack brought in all their old soul records and sold them to Tulloch when he got a juke box in there. Just thinking about it makes you feel all misty because it's so touching.

There is one thing The Shack does have that is high class: the prices. Tulloch charges 35 cents for short beers, 45 cents for tall ones. He is proud that this is probably more than anybody else in town charges. Keeps the riff-raff out he says.

"It's really the only thing that keeps this place from becoming a dump."

Nominations Open For CU Queen

UNC nominations for the Consolidated University Queen to be announced next Saturday at the State football game must be turned in with a picture to the information desk at Graham Memorial by 6 p.m. Monday.

The picture must be labeled, non-returnable, portrait (not full-length) and preferably glossy.

The entry must include the entrant's name, home town campus address and telephone number and sponsoring organization.

Jim Rush, chairman of the Consolidated University Student Council said that the semi-finalists will be selected on the basis of their photograph only and announced in Wednesday's Daily Tar Heel.

Wednesday two entrants will be selected by a distinguished panel of judges to represent Carolina in the contest which

will select the most beautiful girl from all four branches of the Consolidated University.

Knife Not One Used In Coed Murder

By ERNEST H. ROBL
DTH Asst. News Editor
Chapel Hill Police Friday eliminated a knife found by a student from the investigation of the murder of coed Suelen Evans one year ago, after lab tests showed that the stains on it were not human blood.

Capt. C. E. Durham said that police will still question the student who turned in the knife, but noted that it is no longer being considered in connection with any active case.

The knife was found during the summer by a student at home in Bethesda, Md., under the spare tire of his car.

The knife, about half of its 10-inch blade stained with a dark substance, was forwarded to Chapel Hill Police after the student who found it remembered that his car had been parked near the arboretum on the day of the fatal stabbing.

On July 30, 1965, Miss Evans, 21, who had been attending the second summer session at the University was walking through the botanical garden when someone drove a sharp-bladed instrument into her heart.

Miss Evans collapsed and died before an ambulance could arrive at the scene.

Neither the killer nor the murder weapon were ever found.

There were no witnesses to the attack, though two nuns and several coeds arrived at the scene of the crime within seconds after hearing screams.

"He tried to rape me. . . I believe I'm going to faint," were the only words Miss Evans could mutter.

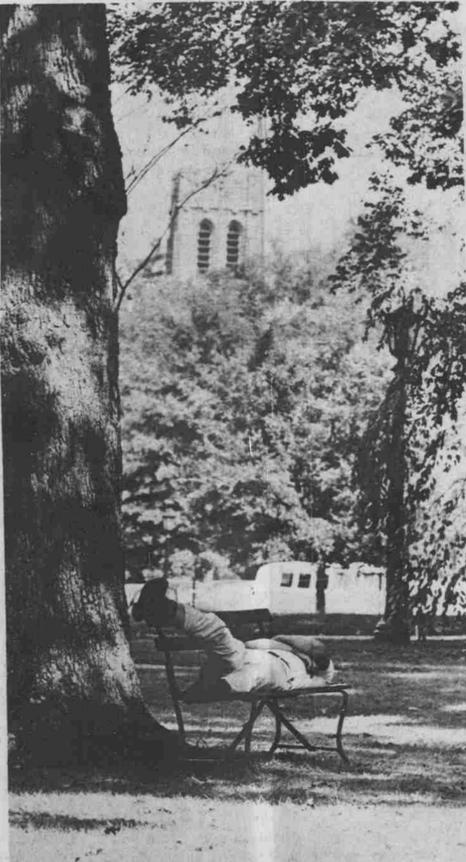
Police are working on the theory that rape was the motive for the crime though a medical examination showed that Miss Evans had not been raped.

Police found some Negro hair on the scene and believe the crime was committed by a Negro.

The laboratory report received by Chapel Hill police Friday from the State Bureau of Investigation said, "Results (of tests on the knife) give no response for blood but did give positive results (on tests) for sugar."

The report said that hair adhering to the knife failed to match Miss Evans. "Several human hairs were found but differ from the known hair of the victim. One hair showed animal characteristics."

Durham said that the police department is continuing its investigation of the case and is still checking into leads "every day."



INDIAN SUMMER ZZZZZZ — At Carolina you find that sleep is an elusive monster you catch as catch can—even under a massive oak on north campus. Another thing you'll find—when sleeping on those precarious green benches, brother, you can't roll over!

(DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer)

Nickel Drinks On Campus Out After Proving Unprofitable

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

All campus snack bars have discontinued the sale of nickel Cokes and nickel cups of coffee this year because they were costing the University too much money according to Thomas A. Shetley, general manager of the Book Exchange.

Shetley said, "Increased costs of all factors necessary to the production of fountain items — especially the labor factor — have made it necessary for us to eliminate items considered by management to be losing propositions."

The Cokes and coffee had continued to be offered in five cent portions here even after they were discontinued at other campuses in the past years.

"I do not know of any place that still sells Cokes and cof-

fee for a nickel and we have come to the place where we can no longer afford to do it," Shetley said.

Acting University Business Manager James A. Williams said that the discontinuance of the small-size drinks at the price of a nickel has caused some reaction from the students and faculty, but most of them understand the reasons behind the action.

Shetley does not think any business will be lost because of the discontinuance of the nickel drinks.

Shetley said that the price of cartons of cigarettes for sale in campus stores is \$2.15 or 25 cents more than downtown grocery stores, because the cigarettes were being offered for sale as a service to the students and not as a primary method of producing revenue.

"Supermarkets recognize cigarettes as a drawing card and sell cartons for \$1.89 in order to get people to come

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Editor

The Carolina football team comes out into the open tonight for the first time.

Ever since Hickey's boys assembled on the first of September, the football team of '66 has been a top secret affair.

When the clocks reach 8 p.m. tonight all the long practices, all the preparation, and all the speculation will have ended.

The package will be unwrapped and its contents examined during the short sixty minutes of football.

Whether the contents turn out to be as pleasant as pre-season reports indicate will be determined by a lot of things. The numbers on the scoreboard will, of course be the most obvious indication. But almost as important will be the performances of Carolina's running backs, the defensive secondary, and the air barrage launched by the throwing arm of Danny Talbott.

When the hundreds of radios have been turned off in Chapel Hill tonight many of the questions will have been an-

swered. All will know whether the Tar Heels have lived up to their press notices.

Carolina's offense this year has been anticipated in columns and magazines with expressions like "the best in the South" and "strong and powerful." And tonight in a football stadium in Lexington, Kentucky, before more than 37,000 hostile fans the Tar



Coach Jim Hickey

Heel's offensive attack will be severely tested.

Kentucky's head coach Charlie Bradshaw has always had a hard hitting gang tackling defensive. This year the success of the Wildcats depends upon their ability to continue the tradition.

"Our defense is not yet perfect," Bradshaw says. "But I can't help thinking it is better right now that it has been during my four years at Kentucky."

Bradshaw's number one defensive unit is inexperienced. It consists mostly of sophomores. But last spring they didn't allow opponents to score in any scrimmage.

Kentucky lost 18 seasoned veterans off of last year's squad, and among these three all-Americans. This has created an offensive void which could keep the Wildcats well away from the goal line.

Bradshaw will be forced to start four sophomores at the guard and tackle spots. Carolina's defensive line should have an easy time plugging up the holes.

The Wildcat's aerial attack is also plagued by inexperience. Quarterbacks Terry Beadles and Roger Walz like to roll-out. But they've only thrown a combined total of 20 passes against collegiate competition.

If the Tar Heels can't stop the Wildcats cold tonight they'd better not bother to show up in Notre Dame. It's as simple as that.

So when the ref signals the end of the game in Lexington, the white shirted warriors should return home to Chapel Hill with their first victory fitted snugly under their belts.

Tonight's game will be broadcast live on WUNC-FM Radio.

Cut-Off Grades

In Draft Given

Students worried about the draft because of their grades can now check a list in 01 Hanes Hall to see the grade point average cut off.

The list is compiled from grades as of the 1966 spring semester grades and will be effective through the spring semester of 1967.

If a student's average falls below the cutoff point, he is liable to lose his I-S deferment for the draft unless he scored 70 or more on the Selective Service exams given last spring.

Last year the senior class had a total of 1443 men students. Of these students 1082 were in the upper three-fourths of their class. Their grade point average was 2.0. This was the senior cut off point.

The junior class has a 1.857 average for their cut off point. This was the upper three-fourths of the class out of a total of 1694 students.

Sophomores ranking in the upper two-thirds of the class with a GPA of 1.922 or better are draft exempt.

A 2.147 average in the freshman class in the upper half of the class is exempted.

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.

See RUSH On Page 6