

What's Up At Carolina

TODAY
Hillel will hold Sabbath Services at 9:30 a.m.

SUNDAY
The Wesley Foundation Congregation will meet for luncheon and discussion following the service of worship. Call 942-2152 for reservations.

A Service of Worship at 11 a.m. at the Wesley Foundation delivered by the Rev. Banks O. Godfrey, Jr., speaking on "Holy Communion, The Self, and The Body."

The Newman Apostolate will meet at 7 p.m. in St. Thomas More Church Hall. Father William Shun, S. J., will speak on "Situation Ethics."

"Do we belong in Viet Nam?"; a faculty debate in the Contemporary Series between Dr. Lewis Lipsitz and Dr. John Dawson of UNC Political Science Department at the Westminster Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Supper for those wishing to attend at 6 p.m.

instead of the usual Hillel



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Sunday Supper Social there will be an inter-Hillel Mixer and picnic at Piney Lake in Greensboro from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. If you need a ride or have a car please meet at Hillel at 1 p.m.

The Carolina Political Union will meet promptly at 7 p.m. in the Grail Room. All members are urged to attend for the consideration of some constitutional amendments and other important business.

Rides for Sunday services at Church are available at Y-Court, the BSU Center, Chase Cafeteria and Nurse's Dorm at 9:30 for Church School and at 10:45 for Morning Worship. Evening Supper-Seminar rides are Available at 5:45 p.m. If you miss your ride call the church office, 942-4964.

The Cosmopolitan Club will have a dinner - picnic in the Forest Theatre at 5:30 p.m. Dinners will be 50c per person.

University Party will meet in Howell Hall Auditorium (room 104) at 7:30 p.m.

A showing of the film "Cry, The Beloved Country," based on Alan Paton's novel, will be held at the Wesley Foundation at 4 p.m. The film was made on location in South Africa, and is concerned with the inner and outer tensions of politics and faith.

Interviews for the University Party legislative vacancies will be held in Roland Parker III, GM, at 5 p.m. A seat is vacant in the Aldermen - McIver - Kenan district and the sorority districts.

The UP Executive Committee will meet in Roland Parker III at 5 p.m. for Legislative interviews and an important business meeting immediately following. Observations

Q. What was Carolina's greatest single afternoon in compiling football yardage?
A. In 1959 Carolina overwhelmed Virginia by a score of 41-0. The Tar Heels rolled up 32 first downs to Virginia's nine and amassed 583 yards from scrimmage for a new Carolina and ACC record.

vers are welcome at the business meeting.

LOST
One pair woman's black-rimmed glasses cases. Lost somewhere on campus or up town. Please contact Nancy Berger, Granville Towers East, 929-2992.

Playmakers season ticket (student) number 1155 downtown. Call John Peeler, 933-1137. Reward.

Brown woman's wallet between Bell Tower Lot and Hanes. Contact Eve Campbell, 968-0801.

Black key case in lower quad. Please return to 319 Graham Dorm.

Antique Cameo lost after the State game near Parker, Teague, Avery. Reward. Totty Spencer, 402 Winston.

Taken from dorm - ten-speed English racing bike, purple. "Nantucket cycle shop" sticker on the frame. Please return to Jim Ogburn, 3 Old West, 968-9164.

UNC key chain with four keys. Lost between South Building and Morrison Dorm. Jay Hawkins. 929-3177.

FOUND

A ring on Finley Golf Course. Owner call and identify. Robert Roskind, 929-5586.

Legislature

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actions" before he voted for the bill.

The only debate against the resolution came from Ed Wilson, UP floor leader.

"There are many issues involved in this which haven't come to light," Wilson said. "We are not representative enough to make a decision. This is a good piece of legislation but I don't like its being crammed down our throats," Wilson added.

He called for a campus referendum on the resolution, but Dietz told the Legislators there was not time to conduct a referendum before Wednesday and not over 30 percent of students have voted in them in the past.

The seven legislators who voted against the bill were Wilson, Hank Hankins, Rick Miller, Larry Richter, Artie Robinson, Bob Sheppard and Randy Worth. Julie Jones abstained. All are UP.

Richter, speaking after the resolution passed, said, "It is high time we left the defense of Communist speakers to those Greensboro attorneys who are inclined to defend them, and turn to the business that is our proper and responsible area of concern."

12 Freshmen Selected As Cheerleaders

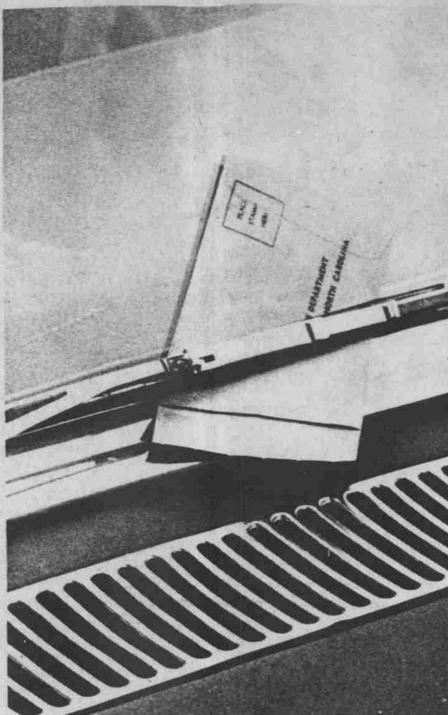
Six freshmen girls and six freshmen boys have been chosen to form the freshman cheerleading squad.

They are: Cindy Kane, Rikki Syndbeck, Evelyn Weidmann, Debbie Patterson, Carol Skinner, Alice Caldwell, Freddy Cline, Dennis Lester, Charlie Brickhouse, Bob Ponder, Frank Weed, and Tommy Nasekos.

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SL Receives 23 New Bills

Twenty three bills and resolutions, including the Campus Drug Control Act, were introduced at Thursday's session of Student Legislature.

The Drug act would make it an offense against the student body to sell, solicit others to sell, or to administer drugs which could not be obtained without a prescription. It was introduced by SP Floor Leader Steve Hockfield.

Other bills introduced would: PROVIDE \$300 to reimburse faculty members for conducting informal discussions in their homes - introduced by Ann Brownlee (SP).

ESTABLISH A committee to study the possibility of a south campus lobby - library in Chase - introduced by Chase Saunders and Charlie Mercer (UP).

REFORM ELECTION laws and redirect the legislature - introduced by Myles Eastwood (SP).

Some resolutions introduced called for: SUPPORT OF reformed women's rules - introduced by Pam Nielson and Julie Jones (UP).

THE POSTPONEMENT of the end of Christmas holidays by one day - introduced by Myles Eastwood (SP), George Isherwood (UP) and Noel Dunivant (UP).

IMPROVEMENT OF the natural environment of the

Upper Quad by planting grass - introduced by Tim McKeithan (UP).

STUDY OF THE feasibility of laundry rooms in men's residence halls - introduced by Jed Dietz (SP).

THE NSA coordinator to conduct a program of student information of drugs - introduced by David Kiel (UP).

AN INVESTIGATION of acoustics in old residence halls - introduced Steve Hope (SP).

BRICK OR hard - surfaced walks at several places on campus - one introduced by Hank Hankins (UP); another by Randy Worth (UP).

THE FINANCE committee to investigate fees of students not in residence halls and the benefits received from such fees in comparison to benefits received by students in residence halls - introduced by Hank Hankins (UP).

All 23 bills and resolutions were sent to one of the four standing committees.

Q. What unpleasant record did the Tar Heels set in 1915?

A. Seven regulars were sidelined by injuries in the VMI game that year. The substitutes found the ball squirting about like soap in a shower. A total of 16 fumbles were recorded, only two recovered. Yet Carolina managed a 3-3 tie.

Fees For Downtown Parking Are Hiked

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

Demand for parking spaces in Chapel Hill and a continuing loss of money forced the local merchants this year to sub-lease their parking lot to the city.

City Manager Robert H. Peck said Friday that the lot on the corner of Columbia and Rosemary streets had been taken over by the city because of a request made last year by the Merchants Parking Association.

Last year the lot offered two-hour free parking for customers of some 20 downtown firms. This year the lot under the management of the city charges 10 cents per hour.

The other city lot which is located in the middle of the same block of Rosemary also charges 10 cents per hour. This is double the five cents per hour which was charged for parking in the same lot last year.

The hours that the meters must be fed has also been extended from 6 p.m. to midnight.

Peck said, "We have had to double the meter fee and extend the hours until midnight to help defray some of the expenses involved in the construction of the lots."

Bonds which were issued two years ago for the first lot and those issued last year for the nearly completed adjoining lot will not be paid off for 30 years. More than \$130,000 was required to finance the building of the lots, Peck said.

Even though the price of parking in the downtown lots has increased greatly since last year, spaces are still difficult to find.

Peck hopes the new lot will continue to relieve some of the parking problem.

Private lots located downtown near campus are nearly full - due partially to the commuting students' renting

places rather than walking from the Ram's Head lot. Students who have most of their classes near town even find the downtown lots more convenient than the Bell Tower lot.

Peck said the parking situation is crowded, but that Chapel Hill is still charging considerably less in its lots than are Durham and Raleigh.

Orville Freeman To Speak

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman will make a major address on the World food crisis at Memorial Hall next Thursday night at 7:30.

The address is being sponsored by the UNC Young Democrats Club in conjunction with the Orange County YDC.

Freeman will spend Thursday campaigning in the Fourth Congressional District in behalf of Rep. Harold Cooley.

Former Gov. Luther Hodges, who served in the cabinet with Freeman, will introduce the Agriculture Secretary.

Freeman's speech will deal with the Food for Peace program which was passed by Congress earlier this year, and proposed by Cooley.

The program calls for putting 50 million acres of fertile farm land back into production. The harvest from this will be sent to needy nations around the world.

Earlier in the day, Cooley and Freeman will appear at the meeting in Raleigh of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.



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PAPERBACKS IN REVIEW
A publisher's survey of what's new in the way of unrequited reading

While he was writing it, John Barth described his new novel, GILES GOAT-BOY as "a longish story about a young man who is raised as a goat, later learns he's human and commits himself to the heroic project of discovering the secret of things."

When GILES GOAT-BOY was published last month, the critics displayed none of Barth's restraint. GILES GOAT-BOY has become one of the most celebrated literary events of the new publishing season, and John Barth has been variously described as:

"the most prodigally gifted comic novelist writing in English today... Who else but Barth would dare create a hero who was sired by a computer out of a virgin? ... No summary, no excerpting can possibly convey the fantastic richness of the novel, its profligate bounty. Barth could have cut it by a third (though one would hate to see a line of it go) and made the reputation of a dozen novelists by distributing the pieces among them." -Newsweek Magazine

"clearly a genius... What is one to do about John Barth? Is he - as so many people interested in original, funny, creative, and brilliant writing agree he is - the most original, funny, creative, and brilliant writer working in the English language today? Or merely, as these same people hasten to add, the most impertinent and long-winded? Is GILES GOAT-BOY the great American novel, come at last into being, or just a long, though expert, shaggy-goat story? And if so - or indeed, if not so, or both - whose beard is being pulled? Mr. Barth is clearly a genius... but what does that mean? Intoxicated by GILES GOAT-BOY, I would suggest it applies to someone who by force of will and wild connections in the mind, intoxicates..."

"What is one to do about John Barth? Well, first of all, partake, eat, quaff, enjoy. Whatever the doubts and recriminations, they will keep till morning; I'm not sure they matter in the slightest." -ELIOT FREMONT-SMITH, New York Times

"like Mephistopheles - or perhaps Batman... (GILES GOAT-BOY is) a gothic fun-house fantasy of theology, sociology, and sex, leaping across great tracts of human history... Prodigious... Reading GILES GOAT-BOY, and debating its meaning, will be one of the most bracing literary exercises of 1966 and beyond. It is a satire of major import." -Time Magazine

"a rarity among American novelists in having a brilliant mind... a mind that invents ideas only to flout them..."

"With this fourth novel, John Barth at 36 increases the likelihood that the years since World War II are among the most rewarding in the history of American fiction." -RICHARD POIRIER, Washington Post Book Week

"the best writer of fiction we have at present and one of the best we have ever had..."

"His audience must be that same audience whose capacities have been extended and prepared by Joyce, Proust, Mann and Faulkner."

"For some time we have been wondering what to do with the training given us by those giants of modern fiction... The answer now seems clear. The difference between competence and genius can hardly be made clearer. And Barth is a comic genius of the highest order." -ROBERT SCHOLES, front page New York Times Book Review

GILES GOAT-BOY is published by Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City, New York, which usually devotes this column to Anchor Books, but felt that plugging this particular hard-cover novel was irresistible. GILES GOAT-BOY is \$6.95 at one of the best-equipped bookstores in the country - your college store.