

Don't miss UNC alumnus Bob Ruark's crackling column on today's editorial page. In a post-job size up of Louis Johnson, he brings in the press.

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER
Warm and fair with little change in temperature.

VOLUME LIX

Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1950

United Press

NUMBER 1

Special Election Called To Fill Top DTH Post

New Parking Rules Ban Student Autos From Campus Area

Construction Forces Slash In Park Area

Entire Campus Is Put Off Limits For Students

By Chuck Hauser

Elimination of an estimated 363 parking spaces to provide elbow room for a booming campus construction program has forced the Student-Faculty Traffic and Safety Committee to ban student cars from the campus proper, Chairman Larry Botto said yesterday.

The most striking change in the revamped parking regulations is the revoking of parking privileges from red-sticker, or commuter, students living outside the "walking zone" established last year.

The reason for the move was explained simply—no room. The construction of the new three-building School of Business Administration knocked out an estimated 225 parking spaces in the parking lot behind Memorial Hall.

The construction ax fell on 88 spaces in the lot at the rear of the library, 30 spaces behind Venable Hall and about 20 spaces by the filter plant.

Meanwhile, approximately 1,300 to 1,400 student cars and 800 faculty and staff cars poured into Chapel Hill for the fall quarter.

The only space available on campus for parking by students, both commuters and walking zone residents, are the east side and everything east of Raleigh Street running between the men's dormitory quads and the women's triangle, both sides of highway 54 (Raleigh Road) in the Bell Tower-Library area, and the woods area behind the Bell Tower.

Parkers on the campus proper will be limited to faculty (from full-time instructors up), permanent University staff employees, and handicapped students. They will receive red triangular stickers.

Student stickers will be the usual red and blue rectangles, with walking zone receiving the blue, and commuters on persons living outside the walking zone receiving the red. All students are required to have stickers, and all those issued prior to Sept. 15, 1950, are void, whether staff, commuter, or walking zone.

Campus restrictions apply only between the hours of 7 a. m. to 3 p. m., except for the Morehead Planetarium-Graham Memorial lot which is "off limits" at all times except Sunday mornings.

The South Building little lot is reserved for visitors and officers of the Consolidated University, and the lot between Peabody Hall and the Naval Armory (formerly the little arboretum) (See PARKING, page 8)

Staff Meeting

A staff meeting of all regular Daily Tar Heel staffers and all other students interested in working on the campus daily has been called for Sunday afternoon at 3:30.

The meeting will be held in the Roland Parker lounge on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Those who wish to work on the paper will be asked to fill out application forms and tentative assignments to be made.

Especially needed are students with experience in copyreading, society work, wireroom procedure and punching, editorial page writing, and general reporting.



—Staff photo by Wright

"UNPLUG THAT BOTTLENECK!" was the anguished cry of the mobs of students who had to stand on aching dogs waiting in line under the "Typist" sign in the Woolen Gym registration madhouse this week. Head Cheerleader Joe Chambliss, seen just beyond the empty typewriter slot (out to lunch, no doubt) doesn't seem to mind it a bit, but if you'll note the other facial expressions you'll see that he's the only one who doesn't.

Fewer Vets, Younger Students Enroll; Registration Is Down

By Don Maynard

If appearances mean anything, the younger set is taking over the class of 1954, according to Director of Admissions Roy Armstrong. The GI and his Bill is giving way to the high school student, he declared.

Several cases of graduate students applying at the Graduate School office and being referred to General College because of their youthful appearance before their status was recognized were reported, Armstrong said.

There are fewer veterans registering and all indications point to a smaller total registration, he says. No official figures are available at this time, but estimates place the University's fall, 1950, enrollment at somewhat less than the 7,515 total for the fall of 1949.

Part of the decrease may be attributed to the international situation, Armstrong opined, and added that the lack of housing is discouraging a number of would-be applicants.

With the razing of the quonset huts and the conversion of Miller Hall to office space, a shortage of some 350 beds has sprung up. The burden will fall upon town quarters and somewhat cramped dormitory facilities.

Yesterday marked the last day of mass registration in Woolen Gymnasium. Today, tomorrow, Saturday and Monday students will register in their respective deans' offices.

Monday, the University's books will close, and no one will be allowed to register for this fall quarter, according to Armstrong. A late registration fine of \$5 will be levied on those who failed to register Tuesday and yesterday.

This quarter registration marks a first for a new school and a new dean. Dean Thomas Carroll, of the School of Business Administration, and his assistant, John O'Neil, are both going through their first enrollment period at this University.

Dean Carroll came to Chapel Hill from Syracuse University last spring to take over the position vacated by retiring Dean D. D. Carroll. O'Neil is a graduate of the University, and a former president of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, here.

This fall also marks the first registration for Dean O. J. Coffin as head of the newly created School of Journalism. "Skipper" was head of the Journalism Department for almost 25 years.

Registration lines at the gym-

nasium moved faster and more efficiently this fall than in previous years, primarily because of a new appointment system and registration permits, Armstrong said.

The registration permits eliminated delays caused by ineligibility of students to register by catching such cases at South

Building, before they hit the lines at Woolen.

He estimated that it didn't take the majority much more than an hour to completely register, though some students took as much as three hours due to a failure on their part to cooperate with his office.

Draft Scare Skyrockets Applications For ROTC

Faced by military service, possibly immediately, an unprecedented number of Carolina students have applied for admission into the Naval and Air Force reserve units at the University.

Lt. Cmdr. William J. Manning, NROTC executive officer, said yesterday that a record number of 300 freshmen have applied to be admitted into the NROTC contract program.

He said selection of students for the regular program was made last spring.

The regular program, virtually a four-year scholarship to any one of 52 leading universities and colleges where NROTC units are located, offers commissions to men in the Navy or Marines with the stipulation that they serve two years on active duty after graduation. They take approximately six weeks of active duty training each summer while in college.

As a contract, the student receives identical Naval Science courses, but has reduced benefits and no active duty requirement upon graduation. Only one summer is spent in training.

Of 200 freshmen applications received for the AROTC, 120 have been accepted, Lt. Col. Jesse Moorehead, unit commander, said yesterday. He said this is the largest number that have yet applied.

The AROTC has 400 students working in its program, a maximum number at this time, Col.

Theta Chi To Hold First Meet Tonight

A fall quarter reunion of all Theta Chi pledges and actives will take place at the Theta Chi house tonight at 7:30. Plans will be made and a schedule drawn up for the readiness of the fraternity's new house for the fall rush season, a joint meeting of pledges and actives will be held after the reunion.

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Rooms Short Even Though Students Off

Both officials said there is no indication the respective programs will be speeded up because of the present international situation.

Moorehead pointed out.

He said the six-chair shop will operate with the full number of barbers if there are enough customers. At present, the shop is operating from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m., Monday through Saturday.

Wadsworth declared the hardest hit students will be out of state students and transfers.

Warplanes wheeled overhead. Their bombs echoed across the flat valley, where Koreans placidly harvested their rice amid the turmoil of military columns.

Mortar, artillery and machine-gun fire split the air.

Puller told MacArthur that "one of my boys got two tanks, then was killed trying to get a third." MacArthur shook his head.

Turning to Murray, whose outfit made the Han River crossing, MacArthur said: "You've done a perfect job."

MacArthur appeared serious but his aides said they were well pleased by the operations. Major Gen. Edward M. Almond, Tenth Corps commander, said the campaign was going "excellently."

MacArthur stood atop of the high observation post overlooking the Han while Lt. Col. Ray Murray of San Diego, Cal., described this morning's crossing.

Below, the winding river and its bordering rice fields looked quiet, but the Americans were busy flushing out Reds.

Murray said two tanks were across the river by 10 a. m. (8 p. m., EST). As he talked, a new wave of Marines began crossing the river in waddling amphibious tractors, but this time there was no opposition.

MacArthur then drove through choking dust along a road beside rice paddies where Marines were searching for snipers, and came to the edge of Young Dungpo, industrial suburb of Seoul.

Heavy black smoke rose from three oil fires.

Marine Col. Lewis (Chesty) Puller told MacArthur "the town's about burned out."

MacArthur then drove down a narrow rutted road through rice fields to a point three miles from Yonggungpo. The front was just over a small rise directly ahead.

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President Names October 10 As Day For Campus Voting

President John Sanders yesterday called a special election Oct. 10 to fill the vacancy created when Graham Jones, former editor of The Daily Tar Heel, did not return to school this quarter.

Meanwhile, the Publications Board appointed Roy Parker, Jr., to serve as acting editor until the winner of the special election is sworn in.

M'Arthur Sees Marines Wipe Out Red Pockets

ON THE RIVER FRONT, NEAR SEOUL, Korea, Sept. 20 (AP)—General MacArthur visited the Han River front today and watched U. S. Marines clean out North Korean pockets along the stream and on key ridges.

Marines who crossed the river captured the village of Haegju after a two-hour fight and then swung eastward toward Seoul, six miles away.

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Marine Decor Is Featured In Rendezvous

A redecorated Rendezvous Room with the accent on color—vivid color—features changes effected this summer in Graham Memorial.

"A marine motif has been carried out in the revamped Rendezvous Room. Yellow window-boxes crammed with green plants, the piano painted a sizzling red, tables with fish handpainted on their glossy tops—they're all part of the Rendezvous' new color scheme," Jim Rathburn, director, said yesterday.

He said the Rendezvous Room will open at 9 o'clock this morning and continue in regular operation. Closing will come at oed hours.

Saturday and Sunday the Rendezvous will open at 7:30 p. m. and close at oed hours, Rathburn pointed out.

Lynn Gault, dramatic arts instructor and stage designer for the Carolina Playmakers, designed the room's new decor. A Chapel Hill high school student, Dean West, did the art work.

Rathburn said the room will continue to sell knickknacks, cigarettes, soft drinks, and sandwiches. He said plans call for an icebox to be installed later this fall so milk can be sold.

A new lighting system will feature subdued lighting. "It's especially for the dancers," commented the director.

He announced that Rosa Lee Brown, former graduate student, is the new entertainment director. Mary Jo McLean will be office manager.

Rosa Lee said floor shows are being planned. She asked any students having entertainment talent to contact her through the GM office.

The main lounge will be open with numerous facilities available.

More than 20 magazines and newspapers are subscribed to, Rathburn said. There is a large radio as well as plenty of overstuffed furniture for lounging, added the GM director.

One of the newer features of the student union is a record room located on the mezzanine formerly occupied by the Carolina Quarterly. A variety of records from hillbilly to heavy classics can be checked out at the GM office.

Rathburn said the carpentry shop and the dark room will open probably next week. There is a charge of 25 cents an hour for use of the carpentry shop and 20 cents an hour for the photo lab.

Several offices were switched during the summer while the 14-year-old student building was getting an interior coat of paint.

The Travel Agency now occupies the space on the second (See GM, page 8)

Also appointed by the Board was Rolfe Neill as managing editor. Parker, a junior, and Neill, a sophomore, have both served continuously on the newspaper since they first enrolled.

Parker was appointed managing editor last spring, and Neill served under him as news editor.

Two other publications vacancies were also open as the University began its 1950-51 academic year.

The death of J. Merritt Lear, long-time publications servant as faculty adviser to the Publications Board, and the graduation of Board Chairman C. B. Mendenhall left two important gaps in the publications framework.

Sports Editor Zane Robbins was named acting chairman of the Board, while Sanders appointed Doug Smith, former business manager of the Yackety Yack, to fill the senior seat vacated by Mendenhall. Gerald A. Barrett of the Commerce School is serving as faculty adviser to the Board until a new one can be named.

Filling out The Daily Tar Heel's department head lineup are Ed Williams as business manager and Chuck Hauser as editorial page editor. An experienced, but small, staff is handling the production of the paper under the department heads until new staff members can be trained.

In other Publications Board action, the financial body voted to appoint Chairman Robbins as the representative of the Board to confer with the chairmen of the two campus political parties on a Publications Board request that the parties refrain from making nominations in the coming special election.

Robbins explained the Board's action was based on the belief that the editorships of campus publications should not be made political footballs. The Board's proposal is to let any persons interested in running for the editorship declare as independent candidates and "run on their own merits and qualifications for the job."

Robbins said it was the belief of a number of members of the Board that The Daily Tar Heel race in last spring's general election slipped deeply into the campus political plane, and that it was detrimental to the quality of the publication.

DTH Notice

All students living in town who have not yet filled out The Daily Tar Heel address cards are reminded that they must do so before the paper can be delivered to them.

Names and addresses may be either mailed in or left at The Daily Tar Heel Circulation Dept. on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Students living in fraternity houses, sorority houses, or in any University owned housing do not need to fill out cards.

For the benefit of students living outside the city limits, boxes will be placed in the following places from which these students may pick up a paper each morning: entrance to Justice Street, Airport Development; city limits on the Durham road; entrance to Glen Lennox; and entrance to Country Club Road.