

The Daily Tar Heel



EXPERT CHARLES PETERSON AND ADMIRERS IN GRAHAM MEMORIAL'S BILLIARDS ROOM. (Left to right) Bob Davis, Ralph Foster, John Ammons, Bob Cashion, Joe Saunders, Jim Dixon, Norm Kantor, Jack Turley, Purgason and Jack Cohn. Henley Photos



BILLIARD EXPERT PETERSON CLARIFIES THE SIGN. "Pool" is not the correct word, he says

It's GM's 'Billiard,' Not 'Pool,' Hall Now

Charles (Pete) Peterson climbed up a chair Thursday in Graham Memorial to post a brand-new door sign.

GM's "Pool Room" rightfully became a "Billiard Room."

"This is one of the nicest things I've ever been asked to do," the champion said. Jim Wallace, director of GM, who had requested the change, stood by with a group of interested students to celebrate the christening.

Peterson, "father of intercollegiate billiards," has been exhibiting and instructing pocket billiards in GM's "Pool Room" of billiard tables every day this week. Though he made the statement that he deplored the misnomer, "pool," that was sometimes applied to the more acceptable game of billiards, he had not commented openly about the "Pool Room" sign that hung over the door to GM's billiard table room.

There is a definite difference between pool playing and billiard playing, he had added. "Calling it (billiards) pool has done real harm to a good game in the past," he said.

Wallace was questioned about the conflicting titles. "No misrepresentation was ever intended by advertising GM's billiard room as a pool room," he said. "I believe many people on campus thought the two games to have very much in common."

Peterson has elevated the meaning of billiard playing and given the game a very prominent place at UNC in the short week that he has been here, Wallace added.

"We want him to know that we realize that billiards are not pool and that we appreciate what he has done for us," said Wallace.

International Club Selects Coed President

The International Relations Council, in a meeting this week, selected its regular meeting time and elected its officers.

The newly-formed club will meet regularly, except for special call business sessions, at 8 p.m. every Thursday in the Cabinet Room of the YMCA.

BOSTON IS IN NEW YORK

Geology Prof Finds Students Don't Know Their Geography

The Rocky Mountains are in North Carolina, according to a certain Geology 1 student whose name must remain obscure.

Several other phenomenal changes in the geography of North America were indicated by him, also.

For instance, Los Angeles is in Missouri; Denver and Boston are in Wisconsin; the Appalachian Mountains are in the Oklahoma Panhandle, and Chesapeake Bay is in the Gulf of Mexico.

How did it happen?

During the course of a lecture on geographic distribution this week, according to geology instructor Dr. Virgil Mann, he was confronted by a roomfull of puzzled faces and blank stares. They looked completely lost, he said. "I had the feeling that I was talking to myself."

To see if they were really lost, Dr. Mann distributed outline maps of the United States and called out locations to be written into their corresponding locations on the maps. The maps were not to be signed.

The results on a large percentage of the maps, said Dr. Mann, were similar to those in the example. Dr. Mann said possibly 10 or 11 percent of the class would have scored B or better. Approximately 50 percent of the class interchanged Boston and New York, he said.

In searching for a reason behind the obvious deficiency in geographic knowledge, Dr. Mann said he did not wish to imply that the schools are inferior, but

that most of his students had apparently not thought about geography since they were in the sixth grade.

"They have no conception whatever of the geographic distribution within the United States," he said.



DR. VIRGIL MANN EXAMINING STUDENT'S MAP. They just don't remember where places are

CHANCELLOR GIVES THANKS FOR FUNDS

"1954-55, A Year of Progress" titles September's issue of the University Report, now in circulation.

Published bi-monthly by the University, the report includes an alphabetical roster of donors making specific contributions to the University and a list of those making contributions to the University's unrestricted fund.

This issue features a detailed report of the highlights of Chapel Hill's development program for 1954-55 with comments by Chancellor House.

"For a university chancellor there are many pleasant occasions during the academic year," he says. Perhaps the most agreeable and personally satisfying, however, is the opportunity afforded him to express his appreciation for the loyalty and generosity of the hundreds of alumni and friends who shared in the University's development during the year.

"I look with particular pride on the record that has been compiled in 1954-55. In many ways the University has enjoyed its most meaningful year of support," Chancellor House added.

Entitled "Date Line, Chapel Hill," the progress report introduces its account with an expression of appreciation to the donors—"the rarely mentioned alumni and friends whose contributions make such progress possible."

University Clarifies Rules Set By Trustees For Autos

By CHARLIE SLOAN

University Atty. James Williams yesterday clarified the Board of Trustees' ordinances concerning student parking.

The document lists the regulations established for UNC, State and Women's College. Rules concerning students at Chapel Hill boils down to the fact that Carolina ladies and gentlemen just can't leave their cars on campus.

The campus was defined as being bounded by Franklin St., Columbia St., Raleigh Rd. and Raleigh St.

Residents of the Upper Quad may not park beside or behind the quad unless they hold staff parking permits. Williams said that the only students allowed to park on campus between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. are those who have some physical handicap.

He said after 3 o'clock anybody could leave their vehicles parked around the campus, except, of course, in the places marked no parking.

In 1946 it was discovered that the town of Chapel Hill did not have the power to make and enforce traffic regulations on the University campus. A safety committee was set up, composed of students and townspeople, to examine the problem. The Board of Trustees was then given authority to write and submit ordinances to the secretary of state for the University.

Assistant to the dean of student affairs Ray Jefferies has announced that notices will be sent to the secretary of state for the University.

(See PARKING, page 4.)

Colorado Girls May Stay Out All Night

at The Daily Tar Heel

DER, Colo. — Senior women of the University of Colorado are free to stay out as late as 11 p.m. this year, according to a decision by the UC dean.

A proposal has been approved by the Board of Regents, the University Executive Committee and Ward Darley.

Under the plan, door keys will be given to each senior, the cost absorbed by a key deposit. The plan would require that sign their residence when they are out beyond the regular hours or overnight. The plan would also require that the sign their residence when they are out beyond the regular hours or overnight. The plan would also require that the sign their residence when they are out beyond the regular hours or overnight.

Fashion Show

A fashion show will be given by the Law Wives Ass'n. at the Hotel Foundation on Oct. 27 at 7 o'clock p.m. according to Paula Hamilton, chairman of the publicity committee. The show will model the latest fashions, which will be furnished by the local department store. Tickets, selling for 50 cents, will be obtained from wives of the students or at the door. Refreshments will be served.

To Attend Meet

University Assn. President J. Harris Purks will leave tomorrow afternoon for Washington, where he will attend a meeting of the Ass'n. of American Universities. On the return trip, Purks will stop in Washington, where he will attend a meeting of the Ass'n. of American Universities. He will return to Chapel Hill next Thursday.

HISTORY MAJOR WITH IMAGINATION:

Student Dan Murphy Turned Water Skis Into Cash

By BERNIE WEISS

For a fellow named Murphy, who possesses the mind of a businessman, it doesn't take the luck of the Irish to develop a huge money-making proposition out of a sport with only seasonal interest such as water-skiing.

There's this student named Dan Murphy on the campus. He's

a senior now, but in the four years since he was graduated from high school with an idea he has taken the relatively unexplored sports field of water-skiing to the public and gained national recognition. Luck didn't enter into the picture. Murphy has an exceptionally sharp business mind.

This past summer, for instance, Murphy owned and operated four schools of ski instruction in New York, two on Lake George one at Westhampton Beach, Long Island, and one at Sayville, Long Island. He employed eight instructors, two of whom were "Pepper" Tice and Miss Mary Beal, of this University.

Murphy got the bug in 1952 from Bruce Parker, who was the first professional skier in this country and a national champion in 1939 and '40. After becoming acquainted with Parker and the potentialities of the situation, he borrowed enough money to open his own place at the Glen Burnie Club on Lake George in upstate New York.

As the lake is 35 miles long, Murphy seized the opportunity to "burn the candle at both ends," and opened another ski club at the opposite shore the following summer.

Business not only flourished, it boomed, and no depression is forecast for the future. Contracts with Hollywood film studios for movie shorts were signed, and productions were staged for Paramount, Universal-International and Tele-news.

Murphy took his first year of college at N. C. State, which was on the quarter system at the time. He decided to transfer to UNC last winter, and while waiting for the spring semester to begin here after finishing his quarter work at State, Murphy took a jaunt to Nassau. There he again ran into Bruce Parker, and wound up running a school for him in the Bahamas.

It was while at Nassau that

Murphy began to move into the Big Time Operator class. He signed working contracts with the Mercury Motor Co., makers of boat motors, and the Barbour Boat Co., of New Bern, makers of boats. The two organizations equip his schools in return for the use of their products as he instructs. He is also a member of the advisory boards of both companies.

During the summer of 1954, he returned to Lake George to continue operations there. This past summer he expanded 100 percent, opening schools at Westhampton Beach and Sayville.

There's more: In the future he plans a factory for the manufacture of skis and a school for the training of instructors.

Working out details for the school occupies most of Murphy's time now. It is to open at Huntington, L. I., next summer. Two series of courses, running eight days each, are scheduled. Tuition is \$200.

Murphy says there is a tremendous lack of qualified ski instructors, and one way to get them is to teach them yourself. Graduation from the school as a qualified teacher would mean from \$1,500-\$2,500 for the person who plans to teach the rookies himself.

But there's more in the mak-

ing for next summer. Murphy says he may close his club at Sayville and open two in Canada. He also has plans for managing a touring stunt troop for Mercury.

Still more: A personal friend of Gary Moore (the TV comic), Murphy thinks there is a good change of breaking into television with his pal, Mercury, sponsoring the show. And, Murphy is about to write a booklet on ski instruction.

Murphy keeps his eyes open. Since there appears to be something to the manufacture of skis, he is hoping to open his own factory soon in Ohio. Skis retail at about \$30-45 per pair, and he says he can make them for the consumer at \$29.

What about the actual skiing? Well, Murphy guarantees you can ski 12 minutes after he takes over. And if you aren't satisfied or don't think you can make a go of it, he returns the money. Lessons cost four to six bills, he says, depending on the location of the school and the student. Age? "Six to 60 is our motto, and that's the truth."

And what do you think Murphy's going to do with his degree in history after he graduates? Water skiing? Nope. This business-minded Irishman is going to turn to stocks and bonds, where he may need some of the luck he has yet to use.



VICE-PRESIDENT LINDA MANN

... new GMAB executive Henley Photo

Miss Mann New Veep of GMAB

Miss Linda Mann, of Hollywood, Fla., was appointed yesterday vice-president of Graham Memorial Activities Board, announced Bob Young, president of the organization.

Miss Mann replaces Vic Snyder from Durham, last year's vice-president, who is no longer on campus because of illness.

A psychology major now in her senior year here, she has served on the Recreation Committee and the office staff. Before coming to Carolina, she attended Briarcliff Junior College in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union of State College in Raleigh will conduct the BSU Supper Forum here tomorrow night at 6 o'clock. The topic will be "Man's Belief About the Bible." The meeting will be open to the public.



INSTRUCTOR DAN MURPHY WITH TWO ASSISTANTS FROM CANADA ... up in upstate New York, where the living is watery