

The Daily Tar Heel

PHONES

How to keep them around. See page 2.

WEATHER

Continued mild with chance of showers.

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Complete (AP) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1956

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Winless Tar Heels Meet Gamecocks In Columbia Today

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 6—The victory hungry Carolina Tar Heels will be making their third attempt to bring home the bacon for Coach Jim Tatum this afternoon when they go against the University of South Carolina Gamecocks in a game slated to get underway at 2:30 p.m. in Carolina Stadium.

For Coach Tatum, the famine has been a long one. The man who built powerhouse at Oklahoma and Maryland in years past is now tasting the most bitter portion of his career—that of a victory drought.

But the season is young and the Tar Heels are becoming more experienced with each passing Saturday. Certainly last week's game with Oklahoma was a devastating one—a type of devastation that brings inspiration.

When the Tar Heels take the field this afternoon they will assume a role quite unfamiliar to Sunny Jim. That of an everything to gain, nothing to lose team.

The Gamecocks, under Tatum's ex-assistant at Maryland, Warren Giese, have proven themselves an opponent to be reckoned with in early season games. They received national recognition two weeks ago when they pulled a major upset in defeating the Duke Blue Devils, 7-0; a game that many considered a "fluke" and one that must have been won more on courage than anything else. The Gamecocks turned back tiny Wofford in their opener, but dropped a one touch-down decision to Miami last Friday night.

Carolina, on the other hand, is due for a big day. Their two one-sided losses to State and Oklahoma cannot be attributed to bad breaks, but the Tar Heels certainly haven't

(See GAMECOCKS, Page 4)



KING DIXON

...flashy Gamecock halfback



CAMPUS SEEN

Coed taking radio to class to hear World Series game.

Student walking in heaviest rain with paper bag over head; that's all ... no raincoat, just the bag.

Young Vetoes Columbia Street Bill; Has 'Strong Case' Ready For Aldermen

TWO MEN OUT OF JAIL ON BOND:

Cheating Ring Partially Broken

By FRED POWLEDGE
Student government officials partially broke up a widespread cheating ring during the past summer.

This was announced yesterday by Student Body Atty. Gen. Sam Wells. He said investigations are still underway. Two people—one summer school student and one graduate from Durham—are out on bond and awaiting court action.

The summer Honor Council, Student Body President Bob Young and the State Bureau of Investigation (SBI) participated

in the investigations, Wells said.

TWO NAMES

The cheating ring allegedly made a business of stealing and selling examinations and quizzes from University professors. While several students' names have been involved in the ring, Wells declined to disclose any but the two men charged during the summer.

They are Max Icenhouer, presently a senior living here, and Herbert Andrews, Durham.

It was learned that Andrews was suspended from the Uni-

versity in the spring of 1955.

Atty. Gen. Wells gave details of the cheating ring at a joint luncheon meeting of the student government Executive Committee and the administration's Council on Student Affairs. One student member described the meeting's climate as that of an "era of good feeling" between students and administration.

In addition to Wells' report on the cheating ring, students talked with administrators about:

1. Other facets of Carolina's Honor System.

2. The parking problem as it affects owners of automobiles in Big Fraternity Court.

3. The need for coordination of campus events to prevent several events' happening on the same night and at the same time.

4. Compulsory physical education for veterans.

OBSERVATION

It was the second such joint meeting within recent months. Last spring, shortly after campus-wide elections, the same two groups got together over Lenoir Hall food and traded observations on major campus problems.

Atty. Gen. Wells told the groups the investigation of the cheating ring came after a student made an unreasonably high grade on an examination last spring. The investigation produced no evidence, though, he said.

Honor Council personnel started looking for a lead, he said, and were rewarded last summer.

A student (Icenhouer) who made a high grade on a quiz was observed doing practically nothing while the quiz was given, Wells reported. A check showed the student was closely associated with a Durham man (Andrews) who had been suspended from school in 1955.

At this point the SBI entered the investigation. Subsequently the two men were charged with breaking and entering and stealing examinations.

Wells said after the meeting yesterday that the investigation produced considerable excitement. "There were guns flying

around in cars, and things were happening all over," he said.

OTHER PROBLEMS

Here are the other campus problems presented by members of the student government Executive Committee, along with replies from administrators:

1. On parking, Interfraternity Council President Ed Hudgins said most fraternity men in the vicinity of Big Fraternity Court felt they were being "discriminated against" when the town Board of Aldermen voted to limit parking to two hours on S. Columbia St. between Franklin and Cameron.

The town has been unable to give a satisfactory explanation for the ordinance, he said.

University Housing Officer James Wadsworth said he felt the fraternities, as town tax-payers, should be given parking rights along with all other taxpayers.

Director Edwin Lanier of the University's Office of Central Records asked that students not condemn the Board of Aldermen "too much." The board, "like all such boards, is completely baffled as to what to do about the car problem," he said.

"You cannot put a gallon of water into a quart jar," he reminded the students.

HONOR SYSTEM

2. On the Honor System, student government Secretary Jack Aldridge reported the Honor Commission, a 20-student body recently established, had done a good job in its attempts to "indoctrinate the freshmen and transfers in the Honor System."

Chairman Luther Hodges Jr. of the Student Council explained recently changes in the student Constitution.

Arnold Perry, dean of the School of Education and temporary chairman of the Division of Student Affairs, congratulated students on the "mature way you've approached these problems."

3. Stan Shaw, National Student Assn. coordinator on the campus, gave the ease against compelling armed services veterans to take physical education. The administrators appeared to side with Shaw.

Traffic Commission Will Handle Problem

Student Body President Bob Young yesterday vetoed a bill to establish a student government commission to act on the Columbia St. parking situation.

At the same time he announced a student government Traffic Advisory Commission of five students to study the overall traffic problem.

Young said he vetoed the measure, passed by special order of business at the Sept. 27 meeting of the Student Legislature, because the Columbia St. area was an "isolated case" and "could lead to the establishment of innumerable groups with very little responsibility or influence accorded to any one of them."

The advisory commission studying the whole problem will meet with the board of Aldermen next Monday night, Young said. "We will have a strong case to present to them at that time."

He said "For the benefit of the student concerned with the Columbia St. situation, this particular problem will be number one on the (commission's) agenda for discussion and for action."

Members of the committee are Clark Hinkley, Darwin Bell, Bill Pruitt, Ed Hudgins and Wilburn Davis, chairman.

The Board of Aldermen last summer passed a resolution restricting two-hour parking on Columbia St. between Franklin St. and Cameron Ave. The Board also banned parking on all of Rosemary St.

University Party Chairman Mike Weinman last week introduced a bill calling for the establishment of a student government commission to act on the Columbia St. parking situation because:

1. "Columbia St. is not a commercial street between Franklin St. and Cameron Ave.

2. "There is no need to limit parking on a street which is not commercial as this limit serves no obvious purpose.

3. "It is the aim of student government to look out for the interests of all students.

4. "Then parking limit recently effected on Columbia St. works great hardship on those students who live on Columbia St. and the Student Legislature feels that this hardship has been invoked unnecessarily."

Weinman said the committee, if appointed by the student body president, should "be empowered to act in accord" with a similar commission from the Interfraternity Council.

The commission's aim, he said was to "obtain the removal of the two hour parking limit on Columbia St. between Franklin St. and Cameron Ave."

Young's complete statement is as follows:

"Other problems that this commission will consider are as follows:

1. Making plans for use of the registration fee for parking facilities.

2. Studying the possibility of utilizing present space on campus.

3. Studying the parking situation in downtown Chapel Hill.

Cars Not Registered Are Now Being Traced



LAWRENCE MATTHEWS
...heads traffic committee

The student government Traffic Committee, having control of car ownership at the University, has learned that a number of students have no registration stickers displayed on their automobiles.

The committee chairman, Lawrence Matthews, said yesterday that the committee would like to impress upon every student the seriousness of this violation of the traffic regulations.

Under the traffic regulations, an automobile registration sticker must be displayed within 48 hours after receipt by the student, the committee reported. The Office of Student Affairs has received long lists from campus policemen of license numbers of cars parked on campus bearing no sticker.

These numbers are being processed in Raleigh, and the exposed violators will be asked to appear before the traffic committee.

Students receiving as many as three parking tickets during one semester will receive a warning from the committee; those receiving as many as five parking tickets will be summoned before the committee for a hearing, Matthews said.

Copies of traffic regulations have been distributed to dormitories, fraternities and sororities. Copies may also be obtained at the Office of Student Affairs or at the Student Body President's Office. All students have been urged by the committee to read carefully these traffic regulations:

Any student who so desires may bring a car to the University for the Germans weekend. However, a car must not be brought to school before Oct. 26, nor kept at the University after October 28. If students co-operate with the committee in this Germans weekend permission, an endeavor will be made to allow further privileges of this nature, Matthews said.

The traffic committee, under the direction of chairman Matthews, will begin its regulatory functions in a meeting scheduled for next Wednesday. Other members of the committee are as follows: Bob Jacobus, Jerry Oppenheimer, David Parker, Jim Rose, and Miss Marian Dickens and Barbara Moore.

More Time Given For Yack Photos

The period for freshmen, fourth-year medical students and nursing students to have their pictures made for the 1957 Yackety-Yack has been extended for three more days, Editor Tommy Johnson announced yesterday.

These people, who have not had their pictures made, may do so Monday through Wednesday of next week at a cost of \$1 per student.

The \$1 charge is to cover the extended contract of the photographer.

Pictures will be made in the basement of Graham Memorial from 1 to 6:30 p.m. Yack officials have requested that girls wear dark sweaters and pearls for the photos. Men have been asked to wear dark coats, ties and white shirts.

The remainder of the photo schedule is as follows:

Oct. 8-12—sophomores, pharmacy, dental and dental hygiene students.

Oct. 15-19—juniors, law students, medical students and graduate students.

Approximately 900 senior pictures were made, reported Editor Johnson.



UNC QUARTERBACK DAVE REED

...may start today's game against Gamecocks

First Senior Meet Set By Placement Service

The Placement Service will hold its first meeting for all seniors Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

This meeting will present Maurice W. Lee, the new Dean of the School of Business Administration, who will be the guest speaker.

Dean Lee is a native of Chicago and comes to us from Washington State College. He received his B.S. in 1933 from the Illinois Institute of Technology and his Ph.D. in 1939 from Chicago. He has taught at the University of Chicago, the Illinois Institute of Technology, and Utah State Agricultural College. The topic for Dean Lee's speech will be "Careers After Graduation."

J. M. Galloway, Director of the Placement Service, will describe the operation of the Placement Service and conduct a question and answer period. All seniors and graduate students who will seek employment in business, industry, or government have been invited to attend this meeting.

Each year approximately 300 local and nation-wide companies send their representatives to the campus to interview students for prospective employment.

Only through registering with the Placement Service is it possible for students to be notified and have interviews with these company representatives. Whether of not military service lies between graduation and the beginning of students' careers, these interviews and contacts should prove invaluable

in the future. Once registered with the Placement Service, students are on permanent file and may use the Placement Service's facilities at any time to secure information and contacts for employment.



MAURICE W. LEE
...new BA School Dean

Job hunting is not an easy task for those who have no special interest and have given no serious thought and study to their own abilities, a spokesman for the Placement Service said. Thousands of different types of jobs are available today both in and out of the United States.

There are numerous ways and people ready to help in making decisions, the Placement Service reported, including their testing service, professors, the Library, business men, and countless others.

Di, Not Phi, Admitted Presley

The Daily Tar Heel wishes to call attention to a misleading report in its Oct. 4 edition.

It was erroneously reported

Oct. 15 Is Deadline For Student Insurance

Oct. 15 is the deadline for UNC students to enroll in the Student Insurance Plan, provided this year for the second time by the Pilot Life Insurance Company.

Application blanks for the policy may be obtained from the Student Government Office, at the Y and in the Graham Memorial Information Office.

Fee for one year's coverage is \$9.50, payable by check or money order to Pilot Life in Raleigh.

A student government official yesterday asked students who have paid the fee to come by the Student Government Offices in Graham Memorial and pick up their insurance identification cards.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Mrs. Ruby Batten, Misses Mary Ben Williams, Elizabeth McCord, Janet Elizabeth Thompson, and Marvin Harless, Thomas Kearns, Richard Satterwhite, Charles F. Cox, Bennett Whisenant, Hugh Price, Robert Kettler, Craig White, Charles Harrington, Alvin Smith, Misses Eleanor German, Mary Jo Douglas, Stephanie Sparger, Elizabeth McCraw, John William Johnson, Walter Ray, John Owens, Kenneth Willis.

that the Philanthropic Literary Society had passed a resolution admitting Elvis (the Pelvis) Presley to its membership.

It was the Dialectic Literary Society that jestingly introduced the resolution that was passed by a large majority. Sen. Stan

Germans Will Have Rock 'N' Roll Man This Month For First Time

The first rock 'n' roll man in the history of the Germans will be here next month when Fats Domino comes to Carolina for a concert and a dance.

With Fats and his band will be the Billy May Band conducted by Sam Donahue.

The concert, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and the dance, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., will be held on Friday, October 26.

Fats is believed to be the first and only rhythm and blues performer to play on the Carolina campus, according to George Ragsdale, German Club head.

Fats started his show business career in his home town of New Orleans. He played piano and sang with many local bands while still in his teens. Soon becoming a local favorite, he played one night engagements throughout Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas.

FATS RECORDS

Imperial Records heard of Fats through their distributor in New Orleans, and flew from the West Coast to cut a session on the young performer. The tune, "Goin' Home," became a success, and before long the rock 'n' roll fans of the entire South knew of the "Little Fat Man From New Orleans."

As the rock 'n' roll craze grew, so did Fats' popularity as he began the first of his highly successful national tours. Many Carolina students have seen Fats in his concerts throughout the state.

Fats has just recently returned from Hollywood where he was in a movie.

Some of Domino's latest recordings are "When My Dreamboat Comes Home," "Blueberry Hill" and "Honey Chile."

DONAHUE STARTED YOUNG

Sam Donahue also started his career in his teens. After much experience as a tenor sax man with such bands as Benny Goodman, Gene Krupa and Harry James, he formed his own band. Later he was assistant director with Tommy Dorsey.

As a result of this experience he was asked to lead Billy May's already famous band. May had elected to stay with Capitol Records in Los Angeles.

An added attraction will be Debbie Brown, a pretty little vocalist featured with the Billy May band.

Donahue's last appearance in North Carolina was at the Raleigh Terpsichorean Club's 1956 Debutante Ball, held last March.