

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

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Weather

Slightly warmer, no rain.

Tradition

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Officers in Graham Memorial

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CU Flag At Stake

State Visits Kenan Stadium For Opener With Tar Heels

Carter Ruling Postponed; Judge Cites 'Poor' Records

Heels Favored To Win By At Least One Touchdown

By ED DUPREE
Sports Editor

North Carolina's three-platoon Tar Heels and North Carolina State's Wolfpack kick off the 1962 Atlantic Coast Conference football season in Kenan Stadium at 2 this afternoon in one of the longest rivalries in the south.

Untested quarterbacks will be tested in the series' 52nd game. New offenses will be displayed. And one of the sister schools will win custody of the Consolidated University flag, symbol of victory in the State-Carolina game.

Golden-armed Roman Gabriel quarterbacked the State team for three years and his absence will cause a marked change in the Wolfpack offensive attack.

Billy Kriger and Jim Rossi, a senior and junior respectively, have the dubious task of filling Gabe's shoes—big shoes, since they were worn by an All-American.

State coach Earle Edwards likes a running game and he has the halfbacks to do the job in Tony Kozarsky, Joe Scarpati and Mike Clark.

But going through or around the Tar Heel line may not be easy. Last year the Wolves picked up only seven yards rushing in their 27-22 loss to the Heels. Gabriel's passing made the game close.

Farris Is Missing

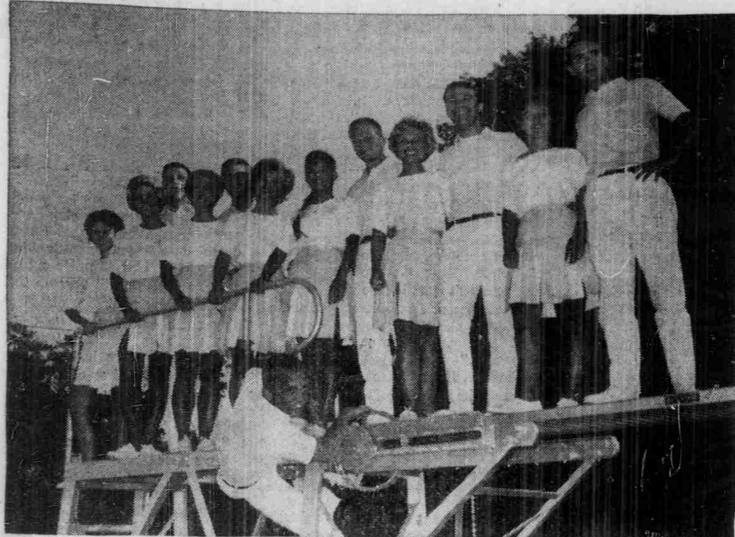
Coach Jim Hickey also lost his quarterback, Ray Farris, by graduation. But in Ray's two seasons as a starter Carolina didn't rely on a passing game. Replacing Farris wasn't as big a problem as replacing Gabriel.

Hickey has four quarterbacks who should see action on offense today. Each should play because of the three-platoon system installed by the Tar Heel coach.

Handling chores for the Blue unit is Junior Edge, a 6-foot, 202-pound junior. Edge was a defensive back in 1961, intercepting seven passes. He can also boot the ball with the best in the conference.

Sandy Kinney and Gary Black, sophomores, and George Boutselis, a junior, share quarterbacking on the Ram (offensive) unit. Boutselis is a smart footballer and should be tough in the clutch. Kinney and Black are excellent passers.

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HEAD CHEERLEADER Hannis Latham is too late as he scrambles into position for a portrait of the '61 UNC cheerleading squad. The 13-member group, complete with new uniforms and possibly some new cheers, eagerly awaits today's

game. They are, left to right, Lynn Boyette, Frieda Collins, Dick Lewishohn, Charlotte Winstead, Steve Lynch, Johnsyne Massenburg, Jeanie Kleitman, Walt Morris, Judy Allen, Tom Gruhn, Sue Drennan and Jim Slaughter.

Ole Miss Officials Contend Gov. Barnett Is Responsible

MERIDAN, Miss. (UPI) — Three University of Mississippi officials, ordered to show cause why they should not be held in contempt for barring Negro James Meredith from the school, told a federal judge Friday they were prepared to prove they were "powerless" to do otherwise.

The hearing got underway at 3:30 p.m. EDT before federal judges Sidney Mize and Harold Cox and indications were that the state officials intended to fight the case every step of the way.

Shortly after the trial opened the state moved that its charges against two of the three defendants — Chancellor John Davis Williams and Dean Arthur B. Lewis—be dropped on grounds they were not present when Meredith's application was denied.

"They urged that the charges against the third defendant—Registrar Robert Byron Ellis—be dismissed on grounds he had no authority in the Meredith case. The judge took the motion under consideration.

Attorneys for the three school officials indicated in their opening statement they would seek to prove that the sole responsibility for denying admission to Meredith lay with Gov. Ross Barnett, who personally flew to the Oxford campus Thursday to take charge of the situation.

About 200 persons crowded into the court room for the trial in the post office building of this rigidly segregated town.

Barnett Nixes Entrance Meredith, although armed with a U.S. Supreme Court order directing his admission, was turned away by Barnett Thursday when he showed up at the school. Thousands of jeering students, chanting "nigger, nigger, nigger" confronted Meredith when he drove onto the campus flanked by U. S. deputy marshals.

"I don't think he'll come back," said student Fred Lucas of Jackson Friday.

"Barnett stood up for what he believed. I'm behind him 100 per cent," said Lucas.

Other students weren't so sure. "Ross handled it real well but we're not through with this thing yet," said David Wilson of Louisville, Miss.

Apart from the lingering debate, the campus settled back to normal Friday. Classes officially got under way, and the only scramble was the perennial one among freshmen who were having difficulty finding their way around the tree-lined campus.

Continues Taking Applications

The registration office remaining open and will continue taking applications up until 6:30 p.m. EDT Monday. If Meredith hasn't registered by that time he'll be barred until the second semester in January, unless some special provision is made for him.

The order directing Williams, Lewis and Ellis to appear in Meridian Friday was issued by Judge Mize during the night.

Friday morning the Justice Department moved on another front and filed contempt citations against all 13 members of the state College Board — the state agency that normally has jurisdiction over college applications.

The board members were ordered to appear before a three judge federal panel in New Orleans Sept. 24.

Minutes before Meredith appeared on the campus Thursday the College Board signed over all its power in the Meredith case to Barnett, who set himself up as the acting registrar. The board intended by this action to free itself of all responsibility in the case, but the federal government refused to accept this.

"In our view, Governor Barnett's actions have no legal effect," a Justice Department spokesman said.

"We are proceeding against those named in the court's order whose responsibility in our opinion remains unaffected by the governor's action."

By JOHANNA ADLER
The Raleigh Times

Special to The Daily Tar Heel RALEIGH — Criticizing the Honor Council's "poor" recording of testimony, a Wake Superior Court Judge yesterday granted a new hearing to a UNC coed who is questioning the legality of the University's honor system.

Ann Carter, who was expelled

from school for allegedly cheating on a Latin makeup exam, will present her case in the Nov. 5 civil term of Wake Superior Court. The hearing was granted by Judge Heman Clark.

Chapel Hill attorney John Manning, who represents Miss Carter, is contending that the Women's Council has no legal basis to suspend Miss Carter. She was suspended in the spring of 1961.

Manning told Judge Clark he was not asking for a complete setting aside of the sentence except in order to get a hearing de nove (new). Manning further said he wanted a place he could take the case before an unbiased body.

She had appealed her case to Aycock, Friday, and trustees. They upheld the council's decision.

"I am really amazed that a thing as important in the life of a student as being expelled for cheating could be conducted with as little in the way of standard procedure and with as poor facility of recording what transpired," said Judge Clark, referring to the lack of records on the case.

"If I'm going to make a judicial review, why can't I see the record that suspended the child?" he asked.

"This is not an inconsequential matter," continued Clark, a graduate of the University. He said he hoped the other people who reviewed the case had more to work with than the records he was given.

"If there is to be a review of the matter, it is almost a farce to undertake it with the sort of record that appears before the

court now," he continued. Manning asked the judge if he would consider setting aside the suspension on the basis of the scantiness of the records.

"There is no basis for my setting aside the suspension . . . there might be bases for me to call for de nove hearing," answered the judge.

Judge Clark strongly maintained that any hearing before him on the matter would be properly recorded. He also said he would call witnesses for the hearing. "I believe if I'm going into it any further I shall call the three witnesses and hear their full story," said the judge.

"It is sort of difficult to pass judgment without any examination of them," he continued. The witnesses to be called for the hearing include Miss Carter, her Latin instructor John Catlin, and another professor in UNC's Latin department.

"The student council over there might just jack me up if I don't act legally about this thing," the judge wryly commented.

"When you have the responsibility to make a judicial review—whether you like it or not—I think it is your responsibility to do it as fully as you can," said Judge Clark.

Expansion Committee Meets With Faculty

By GARRY BLANCHARD

A special committee of eleven trustees studying the possible expansion of the University of North Carolina held a 2½-hour "get-acquainted" meeting with 25 key faculty members from the University's three campuses here Friday.

Committee Chairman Thomas

J. Pearsall said the closed-doors session was an "exploratory meeting" on University problems and possible expansion. "We didn't attempt to reach any conclusions."

He said no one "emphatically" spoke for or against making Charlotte and Wilmington Colleges a part of the Consolidated University.

"I don't think anyone's taken a firm, public position on it yet," he added.

Following a brief meeting of the five committee members who leave Sunday to study higher education in California, Pearsall said his committee hopes to have its report ready "by the first of the year."

He said the committee will "begin to study the real issue"—University expansion—when the committee member return from their trip next Thursday.

The group leave from the Raleigh-Durham airport at 9:05 a.m. Sunday.

Bishop Urges More Dorm Participation

Owen Bishop, secretary of the Interdormitory Council, urged new students to take every advantage of "the best opportunity afforded anyone entering this University" in a speech delivered at the last program of orientation.

Appealing to the students to accept their responsibility he reminded them that the I.D.C. is not interested only in the physical aspects of the dormitories, but that the Council's main concern is to keep the dorm from being just a cold, impersonal hotel.

Secretary Bishop's speech highlighted the final program of Orientation, given entirely to enlightening of new students on I.D.C. functions.

Officers Introduced President Bruce Welch introduced the officers present and then turned to court chairman John Gould for an explanation of the Council's judicial functions.

Secretary Bishop then made his speech and gave a run-down of social plans for the new dorms.

President Bruce Welch into the Council's social activities. He ended the meeting with a request that every boy get to know his I.D.C. representative. He asked the students to conduct themselves as gentlemen at all times and said, "The secret to good dormitory relations is respect."

LUNG CHECK

Do you have enough wind to blow out a paper match held three inches from your mouth? Open wide and try it. Ah-ah, don't purse lips. That's cheating.

If you can't blow out the flame, according to research scientist Dr. C. Robert Olsen, your maximal breathing capacity is not up to the standard. Better have your lungs tested.

Or get a smaller match.

DEBATE TEAM

The University debate team will hold a reception for new members at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 25 in Bingham Annex. Anyone interested in joining the debate squad is invited to come to the reception, or to contact Dr. Springen in Caldwell Hall.

BULLETIN

MERIDAN, Miss. (UPI) Fed. Judge Sidney C. Mize returned a "not guilty" verdict Friday in the case of three University of Mississippi officials cited for contempt in barring Negro James Meredith from the school.

World News — BRIEFS —

Cuba Resolution Passes Committee

WASHINGTON—A fight-if-we-must Cuba resolution was sent to the House floor Friday after the House Rules Committee overrode attempts to "toughen" it and include a similar pledge on Berlin.

The committee cleared the Senate-passed resolution for floor action after voting 8 to 6 to bar any amendments and limit debate to three hours. The procedure was designed to assure quick approval when the proposal comes to a vote next Wednesday.

India, China Plan Discussions

NEW DELHI—Indian and Chinese Communist troops were reported fighting with gunfire and grenades Friday on the disputed Northeast frontier between the two countries. Both sides reported casualties.

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6-Orbit Space Flight Postponed 'Til Oct. 3

CAPE CANAVERAL (UP) — Troubles in the "Sigma 7" space capsule Friday forced postponement of another five days in the planned orbital flight of astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr.

The launching, which tentatively had been set for Sept. 28, has been rescheduled for "no earlier than Oct. 3," the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said.

Technicians discovered problems in a selector valve in the capsule's attitude control system during pre-flight preparations Friday, officials said.

The attitude control systems governs the movement of the bell shaped Mercury capsule during orbit and is particularly critical for getting the spacecraft into position for the blazing return through earth's atmosphere. Schirra, 39-year-old Navy lieutenant commander, hopes to make six orbits of earth—twice as far as any previous American astronaut.

Still ahead of the technicians are the final days of critical checkouts of the extremely complex Mercury space cabin and its seven miles of wiring, and the Atlas booster with its more than 300,000 separate parts.

If all goes according to plan, Schirra will thunder into space on the morning of Oct. 3 from

here and land 10 hours later in the Pacific near Midway Island.

Washington Meet Being Considered

The campus YMCA office yesterday agreed to sponsor and help organize a 4-day Washington seminar on Domestic Affairs if a sufficient number of UNC students are interested.

Gary Blanchard, who proposed the plan to YMCA Chairman Claude Shotts, said the seminar hopefully would feature visits with Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges, Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman, Labor Secretary Wirtz and the chairmen of key congressional committees.

Cost of the seminar, tentatively scheduled for the opening days of the spring semester, would be about \$25. If successful, it might be followed by a similar seminar on the state level, Blanchard said.

He asked that interested students sign a list in the YMCA office of Mrs. Helen Hammond and meet there Wednesday at 4 p.m.



TRANSPORTATION — Student Party officers Haynes McFadden and Robin Britt, far right, assist a busload of freshmen leaving the Student Party But after a trip from the campus to Ehringhaus and Craig Dorms. The SP gave free bus service to the new dorms during orientation week. —Photo by Jim Wallace

GRAIL DANCE

The Annual "First Game" Dance, sponsored by the Order of the Grail, will be held this evening at 8 in Woolen Gymnasium.

All coeds will be admitted free, and 12 busloads of girls from Woman's College are expected to attend. The "Dukes," a combo from Asheville will play at the dance with added entertainment during the intermission.

The Queen of the Consolidated University will be crowned at the dance. She will be chosen from contestants representing UNC, N. C. State, and W.C. Also during intermission will be the presentation of the C.U. flag to the captain of the winning team in today's football game between State and Carolina.

Stags or couples will be admitted for one dollar.

YACK MEETING

Yackety-Yack editor Lewis Legum has announced a staff-organization meeting Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in Roland Parker Room 1 at Graham Memorial. Extensive plans will be discussed for the '62-'63 yearbook, and Legum encourages anyone interested in working on the Yack, no matter whether freshman or inexperienced, to attend this meeting.

Class pictures for the Yackety-Yack will be taken September 24-28 for the following students only: Seniors, third-year law students, and fourth-year medical students.

Men should wear a dark tie, coat and white shirt; girls, black sweater with pearls.

A new yearbook policy has made it mandatory that pictures be completed on schedule, and late pictures, with or without fees, cannot be guaranteed.