

Homecoming Matches Deacs, Injured Heels

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"It seems years ago that we had a football game in Chapel Hill," a student said recently. "I can hardly remember what Kenan Stadium looks like."

Who can blame him? The Tar Heels have vacated their stomping ground for four long weeks. They've been spending their time fighting some big guys in the Midwest. Carolina traveled to Michigan and surprised everyone with a convincing win over the Wolverines. Then only last week they sucked in their courage and did battle with Notre Dame. They

were beaten badly on the scoreboard and torn apart physically.

Talbot turned an ankle and the chances are he won't call a play today. Jeff Beaver's shoulder adds an element of chaos to the quarterback situation. The Irish defensive wall took care of guard Chuck Alexander, and tackle Tom Ingle is still sidelined by an injury suffered in Ann Arbor.

Added to the disabled list is another name, Bob Powell. Powell was an offensive end, and a good one. He wasn't a starter but was used freely in substitution. Powell had another year of eligibility remaining after this one. Had - past tense, Powell will never play foot-

ball again. After the Notre Dame game he went to trainer Bob Lacy and an x-ray revealed that he has only one kidney.

So today the Tar Heels will return home and resume their battles against regional and traditional rivals. Today they'll surge on to the field with the welcome - back of a Homecoming crowd of 39,000 greeting them. Today they resume an 77 year - old tradition of football against Wake Forest.

Carolina's patched up offense will face the Deacons at one thirty, and the outcome sixty football minutes later is anyone's guess.

Wake Forest has also had it's share of problems. They haven't

been hurt by injuries. The Deacons ailment has been much more fundamental and much harder to recover from, they've been unable to get over the goal line.

In no game have Coach Bill Tate's crew scored more than one touchdown. They lost 24-10 to Virginia, fell to Maryland 34-7, were edged out by State 15-12 and were beaten by Auburn 14-6. A field-goal accounted for their first victory over South Carolina last Saturday night.

The Deacs rank seventh in the ACC in total offense with an average of 226 yards per game. They have thrown for only 424 yards or an average of 84.8 a game.

Wake Forest wound up at the bottom of the conference last year, and that's the way they were picked in preseason polls. So far, this season with the one exception of the hard running of halfback Andy Heck, they've looked worthy of the ranking.

There won't be many touchdowns to cheer about this afternoon. The game will be a story of Tim Karrs, still in his first hour against varsity competition, and the two Canadians Mazza and Wesolowski moving the ball across Kenan's yard lines. And it will be a story of the floundering Wake Forest football team trying their hardest to knock off North Carolina for the second year in a row.

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No Ojays Tonight

The Ojays will not play during South Campus Weekend tonight, as they have cancelled their tour. Instead, Hughie Piano" Smith and the Clowns will play, along with the other billed performers.

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Lord Fauntleroy 1939-1966

An Obituary

Lord Jason Fauntleroy was found dead Thursday morning in a corn field four miles east of Edon, Ohio. He was 27.

A farmer driving a corn harvester discovered the body just 200 yards south of the Ohio Turnpike.

Edon Police, said last night that an autopsy revealed that the Great Fauntleroy had died of acute alcoholism. "In our opinion, the body had been there at least three days," the police said.

There were no signs of any foul play, they said. The only personal belongings on his body were about \$300 in cash, ticket stubs from the Notre Dame game, ticket stubs from a 1957 World Series game and about a half quart of Johnny Walker, Red.

Fauntleroy's life was a mixture of trials and tribulations.

He was born August 2, 1939, in Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y. His father worked as a trainer at Aqueduct Raceway. His mother never held a job but took in ironing to make extra money for the family. Fauntleroy was an only son.

He drifted down to Chapel Hill in the spring of 1960, and had more or less called this his home since that time.

One of his favorite pastimes was taking in classes at his leisure. He especially liked math classes, with an occasional course in Shakespeare.

His drinking gradually got worse. In the last two years he was rarely sober.

Perhaps his greatest pleasure came from predicting the outcome of sports contests. He believed that he had it down to a fine art, and he was very accurate with his predictions in his last few years. His last visit to the Daily Tar Heel was last Thursday. He was sipping a bottle of JTS Brown that day and he coughed a lot. Bad as he looked, he'd never looked better.

Friday morning he left Chapel Hill for his last time.



THREE PICKETS MARCHED in front of Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson's office windows for several hours Friday morning, protesting his actions in the controversy over English instructor Michael Paull. Senior Nell Smith (with sign at left) who organized the

demonstration said it was "a spontaneous idea." The signs read: "Sitterson has no spine," "Can Helms hire and fire at UNC?" and "Helms for chancellor; eliminate the middle man."—DTH Photo By Ernest H. Robl

Legislature Votes Funds To Improve UNC Image

By LYTT STAMPS
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Student Legislature approved two bills Thursday night which provide funds for a massive program to improve the University's image in the state.

One of the bills allots \$3042 to the State Affairs Committee for its programs of speeches throughout the state and its plans to meet the State Legislators.

The other provides \$419.45 for supplies for Student Government's press secretary.

Legislature also passed two resolutions unanimously. One urges students to attend the 1966 Careers for Carolina program set for Friday and the other requests the Academic Affairs Committee to study a reorganization of the semester system.

Most of the legislators said they approved the campaign to improve the university's image, but disagreement arose on how much to spend on the program.

The Finance Committee recommended that the press secretary be given \$580 for his program, but the legislature voted to cut that amount.

The committee had cut the State Affairs appropriation by \$900, but the legislators voted to return the amount to within \$40 of the amount requested by the committee's chairman.

The press secretary's program will inform North Carolina newspapers of the accomplishments of University students, while the State Affairs committee has a much wider range of plans for their appropriation.

They plan speaking engagements throughout the state and a campaign to get to know the representatives in the General Assembly.

The funds allotted provide for travel expenses for these speeches and for projectors, screens and slides for use with the speeches.

The bill introduced by Stan

Davis, blames the university's "tarnished image" on a lack of knowledge in the state on the University's activities.

It says the State Affairs Committee is "undertaking a vigorous program to reach the people through speeches and mass media."

Legislature also passed a resolution jointly introduced by Floor Leaders Ed Wilson and

Steve Hoekfield asking Chancellor Sitterson to establish a study committee to review his action in reassigning Michael Paull.

It asks that the committee be composed of the Chairman of the English Department, two faculty members appointed by him and three members selected from and by the graduate teaching faculty.

Food Boycott Comes To N. C.

DENVER, COLO., (AP) — Housewives' battle to lower food prices is spreading from Denver today to both coasts.

In some cities the irate housewives aimed at promotion gimmicks such as trading stamps, bingo and cash awards.

A picket at a supermarket in Santa Maria, Calif., said "we are tired of paying for games and stamps." One group proposed a boycott on "gimmicks."

Mrs. Paul Whitehead, organizing the "citizens for lower prices," in the industrial city of Burlington, N. C. said an organization meeting is set for tomorrow night. She said there was a "terrific response" to an advertisement announcing the meeting.

Mrs. Esther Peterson, President Johnson's Special Assistant for Consumer Affairs called on the Federal Trade Commission for a "high priority" study of the various promotion gimmicks used by the chain stores.

Her disclosure came at a news conference in Denver yesterday after her arrival to look at the local boycott of supermarkets.

The commission said it had Mrs. Peterson's request "under active consideration."

The staff director of a congressional inquiry into the Denver situation warned housewives not to precipitate a supermarket price war.

"I want to suggest to Mrs. Paul West (President of the Denver Housewives for Lower Food Prices) that she use her influence and good office to prevent any type of price war," said Peter Barasch whose inquiry committee is a separate unit of the House Committee on Government Operations.

He warned that a price war "might decrease competition—which is very bad for the consumer in the long run." He added that prices often shoot up (after a price war) and even beyond what they were before the war as the stores try to make back some of their lost profits.

Across the country pickets appeared at supermarkets, women organized meetings, petitions were circulated and protests drafted.

Dallas housewives, who call their plans a "ladycott," continued picketing and planned a weekend boycott. Mrs. Phyllis Welch said, "the stores think we can't hurt them by our picketing and protests, so we'll see what a boycott will do."

English Department Receives Paull Case

By DON CAMPBELL
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Chancellor Carlyle Sitterson yesterday reaffirmed his decision that Michael Paull

should be reassigned, and stated that the matter of Paull's responsibilities "are fully in the hands of the English Department."

Sitterson said in his statement that its purpose was to clarify his statement of Tuesday, which first announced the reassignment of Paull.

Finance Head Quits But Changes Mind

By LYTT STAMPS
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Frank Longest announced Thursday night that he will resign as chairman of Student Legislature's Finance Committee at legislature's next meeting.

He said Student Government has already received one installment and that another should be coming about the end of this month.

Longest, a senior, was the only member of the Student Party to be selected to chair a legislative committee last spring after the student election members and 25 Student Party members to legislature along with a UP vice president to chair the body.

Under Longest, the Finance committee continued the policy established under previous chairmen to question closely all requests for Student Government funds, often liberally cutting them.

Longest said he had not expected his position as chairman of the Publication Board to take as much time as it has.

As a result of a meeting with Chancellor Sitterson yesterday after the above statement was given, Student Body President Bob Powell stated:

"The clarifying statement made today by the Chancellor indicates to me that the case is still wide open . . . Now that the matter has been turned over to the Department of English and now that the department has the full and final authority to review the decision to reassign Mr. Paull and to make any recommendations deemed necessary subsequent to such a review, it is my feeling that a new hearing is now possible that will allow many new facts to be presented and that will allow a number of Mr. Paull's colleagues to express their own opinions about such a matter."

Sitterson said that the initial inquiry into the theme assignment began during his absence last weekend and that he had requested a committee to investigate the matter upon his return to Chapel Hill

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Longest told the Daily Tar Heel late Friday night that he has reconsidered and will not resign at this time.

He said he was resigning to devote more time to his duties as chairman of the Publications Board and to give a younger legislator a chance to get experience as chairman of the committee.

He did not say who he supported as his replacement.

Longest announced his decision to quit after the close of a legislative session in which he warned legislators to "be thoughtful in the next few weeks and judge carefully to see if Student Government has the money before you make an appropriation."

He told Legislature that Student Government only has \$11,000 in cash now to operate all its activities until the next installment of students' fees is sent from the University.

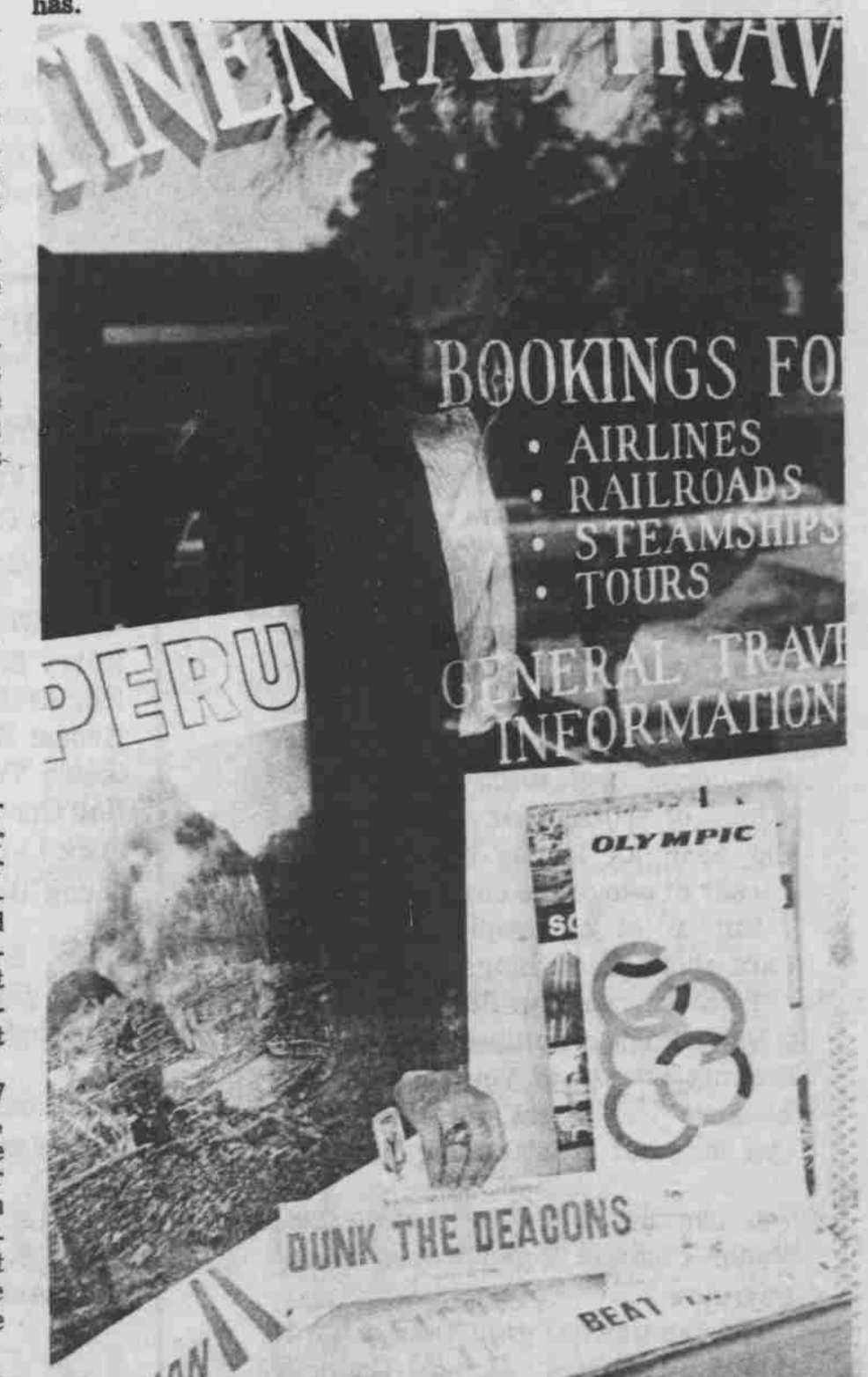
MHC, WHC To Interview Next Week

Interviews will be held for prospective Men's Honor Council and Women's Honor Council candidates on Monday and Tuesday in Roland Parker I of Graham Memorial from 2-5 p.m. Endorsement by the Honor System Commission is necessary to get one's name on the ballot.

There will be a lecture at 7 p.m. Monday night in GM, providing information for the objective quiz on the Honor System which must be taken by candidates seeking endorsement. The lecture is not required for those who have received endorsement in the past.

Seats are open in the following districts: There are two openings in Men's District II and three openings in Women's District I.

The following districts have one vacancy each: MD III, MD IV, MD V, MD VII, MD VIII, MD X, MD XI, MD XII, WD II, WD III, WD IV, WD V, and WD VI.



THE WORD'S OUT — "Dunk the Deacons" orange posters are blooming in downtown windows as members of UNC Cardboard distribute the traditional slogan-posters. Here Gene Mathews, senior coordinator, places a poster in the Continental Travel Agency window. UNC Cardboard President Marion Redd reports that the organization could use more members. Interested persons are invited to check at 11 Old East or in the Cardboard office in the stadium offices of Old Emerson Stadium grandstands.—DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer



THE LINE UP — Here are the Homecoming Queen candidates. First row, top left to right, the girls are: Anita Wilkinson, Liz Scott, Carol Smith and Peach Pearce. Second Row, Beth Marshall, Brenda Ballard, Jan Wuerhmann and Emily Cathey. Last row, Susan Alexander and Annette Fairless. The Queen will be announced during halftime of today's game.