

The Daily Tar Heel

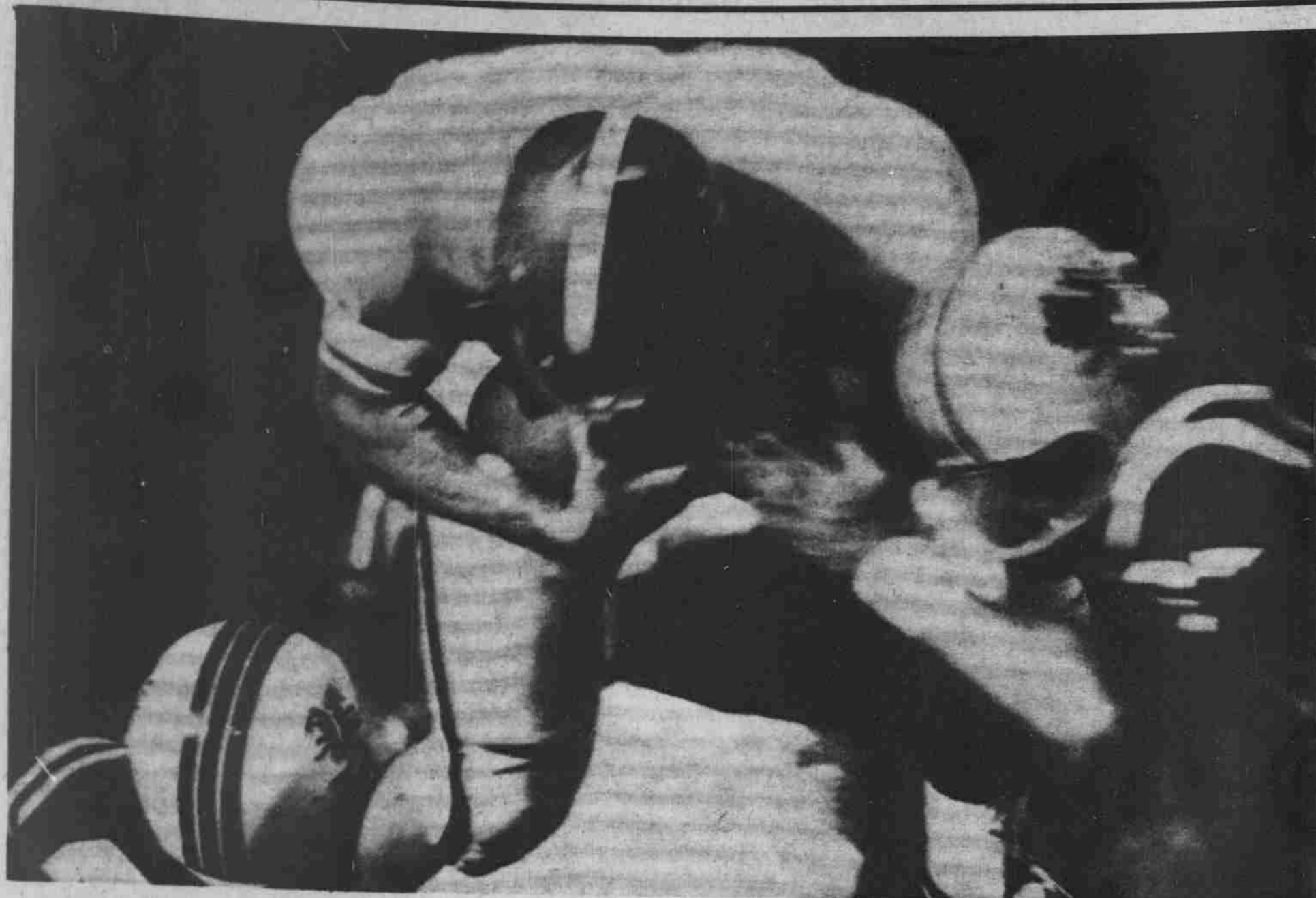
75 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1967

ZBT Rides

When rush begins Monday night, Zeta Beta Tau will provide rides from the Scuttlebutt for all rushers wanting to visit its house. The service will continue through Wednesday night during rushing hours.

Founded February 23, 1893



... South Carolina's Jimmy Gobble dives for a fumble during the first period of last night's game. Tim Karrs looks on for the Tar Heels.

United Press International



The Daily Tar Heel World News BRIEFS

By United Press International

Texas Rivers High From Beulah Rains

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.—The Rio Grande and six other Texas rivers, swollen to record levels by the rains of Hurricane Beulah, flooded for 200 miles Saturday en route to the Gulf of Mexico, where Beulah, one of history's greatest storms, started it all.

The Rio Grande was at 10 feet above flood level, the highest in 34 years. The Nueces to the north was rolling the highest flood in its history toward Corpus Christi, where bays on two sides were expected to rise but spare the city itself.

Hundreds of thousands of persons were homeless in Texas in an area of 43,000 square miles turned earlier into virtually a vast lake by Beulah's rains of more than 20 inches.

The death toll was 38, including nine in Texas and 29 earlier in Mexico and the Caribbean. Total damage was expected to approach \$1 billion and the weather bureau called Beulah one of history's three greatest storms.

Red Guns Said Invincible

DONG HA, South Vietnam—A top U.S. Marine commander said Saturday American firepower could never destroy the Communist guns bombarding Leatherneck outposts in the northern part of South Vietnam. He said the American military was deluding itself if it thought this was possible.

In an interview at this Marine headquarters just south of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ), Brig. Gen. John Metzger indicated that the North Vietnamese would probably try to invade South Vietnam in an attempt to overrun the American fortress at Con Thien.

Metzger seemed to be hinting he thought the only way to stop the North Vietnamese assaults was an all-out ground invasion into the DMZ.

MIGs To North Vietnam

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union announced Saturday a big program for delivering MIG jet fighter planes, anti-aircraft rockets and other war material to North Vietnam in 1968. No figures were given, but the schedule was believed to be a sharp step up in Russian military aid to Hanoi.

The current level of Soviet aid is estimated at \$1 billion.

School Strike End Seen

NEW YORK—Negotiators in New York City's public school strike Saturday narrowed to three the number of issues blocking an agreement to end the walkout by 50,000 teachers.

Bargainers for the United Federation of Teachers, KUFT and the Board of Education Saturday went into another marathon session with state mediators. A spokesman said it was hoped to accomplish in one day "what it took 4 1-2 months to do before."

A contract has been agreed upon but disputes have arisen over its wording.

RC Meet Draws UNC Delegates

Three representatives from UNC will attend a national conference on residence colleges in Bowling Green, Indiana Oct. 22-25—just a week after UNC hosts a similar conference.

Dean of Student Affairs C.O. Cathey, University psychiatrist Dr. Clifford Reifler and Parker Hudson, governor of Morrison Residence College, will represent North Carolina at the conference on the Bowling Green University campus.

Dean Cathey said he picked Hudson as the student representative, "because Parker's been right there on the firing line for over two years."

"I deliberately did not ask the Residence College Commission to select the representative, because I did not want someone who thinks of (the residence colleges) as just another committee venture," Dean Cathey said.

Hudson, a senior from Atlanta, Ga., is presently the governor of Morrison, was Morrison's Academic Lt. Gov. last year, and is one of five students on the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Residence Colleges.

For his outstanding work with residence colleges, he was tapped into the Society of Janus last spring, and picked for the Order of the Grail for overall excellence.

Student Starting Own College News Service

By PAM HAWKINS

of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
It's just a stack of stuffed envelopes with return addresses right now.

But Frank Girard, a freshman from Gastonia, is hoping that all this correspondence from schools across nation which is cluttering up his room in Granville West will soon settle into the foundation for a well-greased news service.

American News Associates is what Girard dubbed his intercollegiate news service in August of this summer when he initiated operations in his home town.

Girard and a journalistically-inclined friend of his in Gastonia began collecting news from various colleges and peddling it to newspapers, magazines, and television and radio news bureaus.

Working this summer with limited funds, limited manpower and limited outlets for the service, Girard is hoping to expand ANA while here as a student and erase all of the limitations.

"I have forty correspondents from colleges and universities in the southern, western and northern states who write articles for me and then I field them to the appropriate news

media who might be interested," Girard said.

"The news service retains 20 per cent of money made on accepted articles for operational costs, and the remaining money is sent to the author of the piece."

"Sometimes we charge the news media for articles we supply asking their regular rates. And then again sometimes we provide our news free if we are trying to get to know them and let them have a sample of our work."

"The broad purpose of the organization is not for monetary gain right now," Girard said. "We mainly want to give college students who are interested in working with news media the opportunity to try it out."

Girard said that he and his friend edited the copy that was sent to them this summer and then sent back the revised articles to the writer.

They used an off-set machine in Girard's father's office to reproduce the final script which was sent in to the various news media.

And now he's trying to get production rolling here.

Girard will meet in Roland Parker III Tuesday at 8 p.m. with all persons interested in inquiring into the news service.

All coeds interested are urg-

Fair, Muir Lead South Carolina To 16-10 Win

COLUMBIA, S. C.—The University of South Carolina caught North Carolina sleeping early in the second half and stormed for a pair of back-to-back touchdowns and a 16-10 victory here Saturday night.

The Gamecocks drove 75 yards for a touchdown by Warren Muir that gave them a 9-7 lead with 10:40 left in the third quarter and for the Tar Heels that was the ball game.

David Riggs fumbled the ensuing kickoff to set up another scoring drive from the Carolina 28. It took the winners only seven plays to up their margin, halfback Benny Gamto crashing in from the one less than three minutes after Muir's four yard thrust.

The only scoring North Carolina could muster in the second half was a 24-yard field goal by Don Hartig.

The loss, as slight as it was, nevertheless left the Tar Heels looking for their first win after an opening loss to N. C. State last week. In fact, they haven't won since Michigan fell 21-7 in the third game last season.

South Carolina remains unbeaten. It punished Iowa State on this same field last Saturday night 34-3.

The Gamecocks were a different team after the intermission: faster, stronger and clearly North Carolina's superior.

The Tar Heels had taken a 7-0 lead on the last play of the first quarter when fullback Tommy Dempsey scored 21 yards for a touchdown. Only a 37-yard field goal by Jimmy Poole showed for the Gamecocks' efforts.

North Carolina had an opportunity to perhaps win in the third quarter after defensive guard Mike Hollifield plucked a Mike Fair pass out of the air on the South Carolina 38.

However, the Tar Heels were forced to punt after gaining only two yards.

The Gamecocks allowed

Carolina only 33 yards rushing in the second half while they were mustering 161 themselves.

Muir, who started last week against Iowa State, carried 35 times for 164 yards. Riggs led the Tar Heels with 78 yards in 12 carries.

Fair's passing was just as devastating as the South Carolina running game. He threw 21 times and completed 11 with half Roy Don Reeves catching

four. The South Carolina aerial attack picked up 155 yards compared to 73 for Carolina.

North Carolina's halftime lead of 7-3 was reminiscent of the State game when the Tar Heels led by the same score at intermission but still lost 13-7.

It took Carolina only 12 plays to move 80 yards for the touchdown. In the drive which netted four first downs, the longest maneuver other than the scoring run by Dempsey

was a 17-yard jaunt by David Riggs.

That play gave the Tar Heels field position inside the 50 yard line for the first time. Earlier a march that had started on the South Carolina 43 died at the South Carolina 34 when Bomar lost a yard on a fourth and one situation.

The Gamecocks moved the second time they had the ball to a first and ten at the Carolina 43.

(Continued on Page 5)

Travis Taps Four More For Investigating Board

By JULIE PARKER
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Four more members for a student commission investigating "high prices in books and food at UNC" were announced Saturday by Student Body President Bob Travis.

Joe Cowan of the Residence Halls Improvement Commission, Don Campbell, The Daily Tar Heel associate editor; Laura Owens, former assistant women's attorney general; and Ken Neher, governor of Ehringhaus Residence College join commission chairman Harry Diffendal, University Party representative from Ehringhaus.

"Joe Cowan lives in the Upper Quad, and will look into Lenoir's food service on North Campus. He has also been in on the Book Exchange price discussions from the beginning," Travis said.

Don Campbell was on the Chancellors' book exchange student committee under President Bob Powell last year. Ken Neher will be the commission's liaison with south campus and the Chase cafeteria food service."

Although chairman Harry Diffendal is a member of University-Party, Travis noted that the appointment was not made out of political consideration.

"This is a non-partisan effort. Diffendal impressed me with his work at the NSA meeting, and last week expressed interest in this issue. He's done investigative work like this before and will get to the bottom of it no matter how long it takes."

The commissions job is (1) to determine whether prices can reasonably be lowered, how they could be lowered (2) or determine whether the prices can be justified and what the profits are used for.

"I wouldn't want to bias the commission's work by saying now that I smell a rat, but if this is a case of side-door tuition charges, I'm strongly op-

posed to it," Travis said.

Travis said the investigation is "not an attack" on the Book Exchange or the food services, but an attempt to "lay the facts open."

He said he expects the commission to meet at least once with Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, but that most of the commission's work will be with Tom Shetley, director of the Book Exchange, and George Prillaman, director of the University Food Service.

"It's a chance for Shetley and Prillaman to meet with us and achieve some positive results. And I'd like those results to be a decrease in prices if at all possible. At any rate there should be a

clarification and justification of the present prices," Travis added.

"I have heard reports that as much as \$3 million in profits comes out of the food services each year. We'll find out whether this is true, and if it is where it goes. That's just one thing on the docket."

Travis noted that for 11 years the price of a "student special" in University cafeterias was 40 cents, but has jumped 30 cents in the past three years.

"We won't be content with vague answers about operating costs and inflation. We want to work with the administration to get some clear-cut facts and adequate solutions."

Aid Service Funds Termed 'Adequate'

By DONNA REIFSNIDER
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Last year approximately one out of four students received financial aid from the university.

More than 4,000 students received better than two million dollars in form of scholarships, loans, work-study programs, part-time jobs, grants-in-aid and educational opportunity grants.

William Geer, director of student aid, said, "UNC has federal and university sources to meet the essential educational expenses of any student who has the need." Need is a primary requirement in granting such assistance.

The Student Aid Office uses both state and federal funds. Four major federal programs in which the office participates include the College Work-Study Plan, National Defense Loans, Educational Opportunity Grants and Guaranteed Loans.

Students from low income families may work part-time to pay college expenses. Under the College Work-Study program their pay is supplemented (up to 15 hours a week) one dollar per hour in addition to the basic pay rate. The student may continue in this program during the summer while employed full-time in an approved public or non-profit organization.

Begun in 1966, the Guaranteed Loan Program is designed for students from middle or upper income families who are financially burdened in attempting to send several children to college. The government helps the student pay the interest on a loan from

a private financial institution or state lending agency. In North Carolina this agency is the College Foundation, located in Raleigh.

National Defense Student Loans is a program of borrowing for students who show need. The student is obligated to repay the loan, with three per cent interest, within 10 years after he leaves college. The interest debt may be cut if he teaches or his payments deferred if he joins the service, the Peace Corps or VISTA.

Educational Opportunity grants are given without obligation to students who have exceptional need and who show academic or creative promise.

Students who apply for financial assistance must show need and have a 2.0 academic average. The Student Aid Office studies the student's circumstances and places him in the program which best serves his particular situation. Students receiving such financial assistance cannot belong to a sorority or fraternity or possess a car for their convenience.

Yack Schedule

Freshmen Yack pictures will be taken this week according to the following schedule:

Monday: A-E
Tuesday: F-J
Wednesday: K-O
Thursday: P-T
Friday: U-Z

A late fee of two dollars will be charged those not appearing on their assigned day. This will be the last week for Senior pictures.

...And She Is Helping Herself

By HUNTER GEORGE

of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
She's not just another graduate student.

Elizabeth Parker is not "just another" anything. She is special.

And she wanted to get her master's degree.

A month ago, Elizabeth Parker didn't think she'd be going to graduate school at all. There were just too many schools that couldn't accommodate wheel chair students.

Kays Gary, Charlotte Observer columnist, fixed that.

He wrote such a moving story about Elizabeth Parker that Consolidated University President Bill Friday passed the word on to the administration: let's help this girl.

Last week she began classes. She takes normal graduate school courses—Medieval drama, bibliography, play writing, advanced directing.

But she doesn't get to her classes in the normal way.

Each morning, a member of Alpha Phi Omega service in fraternity meet her at Granville East, and helps her get to class.

At change of classes, another boy shows up to wheel her to her next class. In the afternoon, her roommate, Linda Godwin of Wilson, takes her back to the room.

"It worked out beautifully," she said. "By pure chance both of my English courses are in the same room on the first floor of Bingham."

"I have one course in Playmakers (Theatre), which has an entrance with no steps, and my other course is in Phillips. I can go in the service entrance and take the elevator to the second floor."

Miss Parker, from Valdese, said UNC is considered "virtually inaccessible" to wheel chair cases because of its large number of steps.

But, with the help of students and administrators, she has overcome this obstacle.

A 1967 graduate of St. Andrews College in Laurinburg, she was at first a little anxious when she learned she would be coming to a large university.

"The school I graduated from barely had 1,000 students. There are more than that in my dorm complex alone."

She said the "neatest thing about Carolina is that people here are the same as people in a small school. Everybody is nice. I guess everybody in North Carolina is the same."

It wasn't as though anybody moved a mountain to get Miss Parker into UNC. But people are working to make her stay fruitful.

The Dean of Women's office passes hardly a day that somebody doesn't spend some time helping her.

The office arranged for a suitable room, an interested

roommate and some helpful males to assist her. "Chancellor Sitterson felt that here was an extremely unusual girl," said Mrs. Heather Ness, assistant Dean of Women.

"She really wanted to go to school, she had great intellectual capabilities and a wonderful character. We felt she really merited a chance."

She is getting that chance. The University and its students are helping her. And she is helping herself.