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'Come On In And Park'

Some beneficent soul put his thoughts into action this week as he repainted the Bell Tower Parking lot sign to read "C and T Stickers Welcome." The administration didn't like it, though, and the sign has been restored to its original purpose — that is, faculty and staff parking only.

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World News BRIEFS

By United Press International

DTH Gets Pacemaker 2nd Time

Special To The Daily Tar Heel

UNC Students Join Demonstrations

More than 40 UNC students and faculty left this morning and Friday for Washington, D.C., to participate in a nationwide demonstration against the war to be staged at the Pentagon this weekend.

Delegations from other North Carolina schools — including St. Andrews, UNC-G, Davidson and Duke — will be among the more than 100,000 persons expected to express their anti-war stand today and Sunday.

7 Convicted In Civil Rights Trial

MERIDIAN, Miss. — An all-white federal court jury wrote a new page in Mississippi justice Friday by convicting seven Ku Klux Klansmen, one a deputy sheriff, of conspiracy in the 1964 slaying of three young civil rights workers.

Eight other white men were acquitted in the case and three of the total of 18 defendants won a mistrial when the jury — made up of seven women and five men — was unable to agree on a verdict for them.

Because of regulations governing federal courts, defense attorneys for the convicted said it would be "improper" for them to say whether they will appeal, but informed sources indicated motions for new trials will be filed next week.

Protestors Block Oakland Streets

Thousands of jeering antiwar demonstrators snarled traffic in Oakland, Calif., Friday and hundreds of student protesters tried to shut down a New York college.

The new eruptions came as a week of nationwide protests against the Vietnam war and the military draft moved toward a climax expected during the weekend — a Washington rally and march on the Pentagon.

More than 4,000 militant demonstrators swarmed into the heart of Oakland, blockaded at least 18 intersections at one time, and forced traffic to a near standstill. Their blockades temporarily prevented busloads of inductees from reaching the Oakland Induction Center, scene of violent demonstrations since Monday.

Striking Steelhandlers Get Ultimatum

CLEVELAND — Leaders of 20,000 striking steel haulers met here Friday to consider a revised settlement proposal and were warned to accept it or be prepared to stay off the job "until hell freezes over."

The warning came from William J. Hart, a Pennsylvania cabinet member who headed a mediation panel which drew up the proposal. It drew immediate fire from attorney Bernard Berkman, a chief spokesman for the strikers.

Tar Heels Meet Winless Maryland

By LARRY KEITH
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Sophomore Saulis Zemaitis will make his first start for a North Carolina football team chasing its first win as Maryland and a Homecoming crowd of 30,000 look on in Kenan Stadium this afternoon.

Game time is 1:30. Zemaitis, a stumpy but quick 5-9, 193 pounder who was a sensation as a Freshman an has been inserted into ailing David Riggs' tailback spot. Riggs, plagued with a heel ailment

most of the year, will likely see service in Carolina's defensive backfield. "It's a change that should help us," said Coach Bill Dooley yesterday. "Saulis has shown up well on the occasions we have used him while David should be a big help to the secondary. "We practiced him there a little this past spring although he has never played that position in a game. David is smart and capable. We need him back there."

North Carolina has allowed some 600 yards through the air in its five straight losses, a record setting 12 over a two year period. The Terrapins, winless themselves in three outings, move when they move at all on the passing of sophomore southpaw Chuck Drimal. He has completed 32 of 71 passes, 10 to split end Rick Carlson and seven to tailback Kenny Dutton. Maryland's only touchdown in losses of 35-0 to Oklahoma, 7-3 to Syracuse and 31-9 to N.C. State, was a pass from Drimal to Carlson.

The Tar Heels' offense is Gayle Bomar, a southpaw, and his replacement Jeff Beaver have completed 56 of 105 passes for 568 yards. With split end Charlie Carr doing most of the catching (14) the air game has been the extent of the Heels' offensive thrusts. On the ground Bomar's 230 yards is best. Fullback Tommy Dempsey, who has played every second of offense thus far, has a consistent 3.2 average on 67 carries. "We've got to move the ball better on the ground," Dooley said. "You can't say we haven't been passing. We threw 22 times last week against Air Force." The Terrapins have suffered similar problems. They led State, the sixth ranked team in the country, 3-0 at halftime last week, only to be blown off the field in the final two quarters. The Falcons scored a 10-8 victory last week in Colorado Springs, their first Carolina's chief accomplishment against Air Force was its best second

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UP Offers New Plan To Aid Class Officers

By WAYNE HURDER
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A University Party plan to strengthen the present class officer system by establishing a class council, an interclass commission and a party platform for class officers was outlined before Student Legislature Thursday night by UP policy vice chairman Dick Levy.

Levy, a legislator from Hinton James, said the legislature should regard this year as "a probationary period for class officers."

He recommended that legislature abolish the freshman, sophomore and junior class offices if they fail to accomplish anything this year. He cited a lack of specific programs for the officers, party failure to back up the candidates' platforms, and a lack of communicative and administrative structures as the three main problems of the class officer system.

To solve the first two problems he said the UP advisory board will recommend to the party at its convention Monday at 7 p.m. in Gerrard Hall that the party establish a specific program for each class. Class officer candidates will be picked at that time. The party then would "run candidates solely on their ability to run these specific pro-

Starting Lineups

NORTH CAROLINA		
80 Charlie Carr	SE	
78 Steve Burdulis	LT	
70 Ev Cowan	LG	
51 Chip Bradley	C	
66 Ed Chalupka	G	
74 Mike Richey	RT	
85 Tom Cantrell	RE	
11 Gale Bomar	QB	
44 Tommy Dempsey	FB	
42 Saulis Zemaitis	TB	
21 Doug David	WB	
MARYLAND		
Rick Carlson	SE	83
Fred Gawlick	LT	79
Ron Pearson	LG	60
Mike Stubjar	C	54
Chuck Tine	G	63
Tom Myslinski	RT	77
Paul Fitzpatrick	RE	35
Chuck Drimal	QB	3
Billy Lovett	FB	20
Kenny Dutton	TB	31
Billy Van Heusen	WB	45

Panel To Consider Voting Laws, IBMs

By WAYNE HURDER
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A committee of four legislators next week will start looking into the feasibility of seven recommended changes in election laws and will check the possibility of using IBM programming for voting and vote tallying.

The committee, appointed Thursday night by Vice President Jed Diez, will investigate and hold hearings on seven proposals made by Student Body President Bob Travis on Oct. 12. Committee chairman Bob McKeown, SP from MD I, and a last year's election's board chairman, set no date for when the committee would be finished with its job.

He said the committee would examine the problems one at a time and when it had finished studying a problem make its recommendation to Student Legislature. He said the committee would recommend some changes in the election law before the Nov. 14 class officers elections.

Travis' proposals include paying poll tenders and election day drivers, appointing residence college election supervisors, have a south campus election headquarters, establishing an official substitute ballot, eliminating pledge cards, and allowing party members within 50 feet of ballot box. McKeown said it would "be a little tough to initiate all of the

proposals this semester." He commented that Student Government would have to start using IBM's someday to handle the voting, so "it ought to do it soon." He said the initial costs would probably be very high. The Women's Residence Council used the computers on a limited basis last year in its women's rules referendum, according to McKeown. The committee won't be able to ask any drastic changes in the laws until the new compilation of election laws being done by Arthur Hayes, is completed, McKeown said. He didn't know when this would be. If the committee rejects any of Travis' recommendations "it will try to come up with a more feasible program," he said. The other members of the committee are John McMurray, SP from Hinton James, Andrew Gordon, UP from MD II, and Tom Webb, UP from Ehringhaus.

UNC Greeks To Participate In UNICEF Fund Raising

By TERRY GINGRAS
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UNC's fraternities and sororities will participate in one of the largest UNICEF drives in the state's history. From Oct. 31 to Dec. 18, the Greeks will be working on various fund raising projects.

"Our goal is \$6,000," said Randy Myer, chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Council. "Our first project, on Oct. 31, will be the Halloween fund drive in cooperation with the Chapel Hill high school kids. The funds we get from this will not be counted as part of the \$6,000."

"The real drive gets started Nov. 3 with a thing something like the Campus Chest Carnival." The drive will be ended by a concert Dec. 18. "We haven't decided what the attraction will be, but it will be a big name." The Greeks are participating in the drive to "make a contribution to the town and improve our image on campus."

The Greeks have been divided into eight teams with three fraternities and one sorority on each team. Each group has a project and each project will be started at a different time. "Some of the projects are "a flea market, a beauty contest and a possible Merchants' Day."

The committee controlling the Greek's UNICEF drive is composed of Jack Rend of St. Anthony's Hall, Allen Chronister of Delta Upsilon and Molly Nicholson of Kappa Kappa Gamma.



Homecoming 1967: The Decorations Tell The Story