

## Gamecocks Favored

# Battle Of Carolinas Set For Kenan

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Two schools claiming to be THE only Carolina collide at Kenan Stadium this afternoon, and after a sixty-minute physical tete-a-tete one will walk away with THE only title worth holding on the gridiron—winner.

North Carolina and South Carolina, whose governors used to exchange pleasantries over bourbon, will exchange

nothing but hard knocks when their football teams gather for their 42nd meeting.

South Carolina has won only eight of these contests but is rated a one-touchdown favorite today.

A gallery of 30,000 is expected to attend the 1:30 kickoff for the Atlantic Coast Conference encounter.

Both the Tar Heels and Gamecocks are winless after one game. Carolina lost to N.C.

State 38-6 last week while USC was defeated by Duke, 14-7.

The battle between North and South will feature infantry action. Both teams were impressive on the ground in their openers and will use the running game as their major striking force.

All-conference fullback Warren Muir and halfbacks Rudy Holloman and Benny Galloway comprise the Gamecock ground troops. They legged a combined 201

yards against Duke.

Muir will run at the heart of the Tar Heel defense while Holloman and Galloway will circle the flanks.

UNC has a backfield which ran up 222 yards against a good State defensive line.

The Heels mainly attack inside with halfbacks Don McCauley and Saulis Zemaitis and fullback Dick Wesolowski. Quarterbacks Gayle Bomar and Ricky Lanier handle the

wide offensive.

Air support may decide the duel, and after opening game showings South Carolina must rate a slight edge. USC gained 209 yards through the air against Duke.

The Tar Heels should be much better than their 38 aerial yards last week, however, because split end Peter Davis will suit up for the first time and quarterback Bomar is healthy. Bomar was suffering from a hip and leg injury

against State.

The Gamecocks will use field generals Randy Yoakum and Tommy Suggs to throw to all-ACC flanker Fred Zeigler.

North and South Carolina have a longstanding disagreement over the location of the common state line, and their football teams are opposites in the line too.

UNC's offensive line is a very good one, but its defensive front is suspect. The Gamecocks' defense is stiff and

stingy on the other hand while the blocking line has yet to jell.

Guard Ed Chalupka, tackle Mike Richey and center Chip Bradley form the base of the Carolina blocking unit.

All-conference linebacker Tim Bice heads the experienced USC defense, which limited Duke to 84 ground yards.

USC Coach Paul Dietzel and Carolina's Bill Dooley will field squads which are in the refinement stage from the ruck

and rubble of past losing seasons.

South Carolina hasn't had a winning season since 1959, Carolina since 1963.

The dispute over which school has the patent to use the Carolina name will never be decided, but an indication of which team will first arise from the mire of losing football may be discovered in today's contest.

## Acting Director Named

Richard Gordon Cashwell, Assistant Director of Admissions since 1963, was appointed Acting Director of Undergraduate Admissions by Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson Friday. Cashwell succeeds the late Charles C. Bernard.

The appointment was made upon a recommendation by the Committee on Admissions and Records.

Cashwell, a native of Albemarle, is a former Morehead Scholar at UNC. He received a degree in economics in 1959, and later obtained a master's degree from Duke under a special training program sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Cashwell of Raleigh, Cashwell was a Navy ROTC Scholar while attending Carolina.

He belonged to Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity and was a member of the Order of the Old Well, the NROTC Drill Team, the Scabbard and Blade, and the Monogram Club.

Chancellor Sitterson said the Committee on Admissions and Records also recommended the appointment of a search committee to begin the function of appointing a new director of undergraduate admissions.

Sitterson added that the formation of the search committee will be made in the near future and would include students among its members.



CASHWELL



DTH Staff Photo By Tom Schnabel

THE WEATHER DON'T HELP—The dry weather experienced lately by Chapel Hill isn't helping University students get back into the groove of every day school work. Studying is a little difficult and sometimes must be accomplished under the shade of a campus tree.

## SSOC Attracts Over 150

By BRIAN CUMMING  
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The first formative meeting of the UNC chapter of Southern Students Organizing Committee attracted over 150 people to Gerrard Hall Thursday night.

Sam Austell, the chief campus organizer for the group, commented that he was "very encouraged" by the response.

The evening was filled with active discussion over tactics and issues. Many comments provoked bursts of applause from the audience. After nearly an hour of group discussion, Austell suggested that the large group split up into three committees concerned over specific issues.

The three committees were 1) University and Student Committee; 2) University and Community Committee; and 3) University and Society Committee.

The first of these remained in Gerrard Hall under Austell's

direction. The University and Student Committee is concerned with rules and affairs in the students' lives. Most of the discussion centered on Women's rules.

The second committee, that of University and community, was led by Bruce Wells in a separate discussion. The third group, the University and Society Committee, containing about fifty people, was led by Scott Bradley.

Bradley's committee discussed the issue of ROTC on campus, and the question of course credits in ROTC. The group also talked over the tactical question of coordination with other similar groups.

In particular Bradley mentioned waiting to see the position held by the New University Conference, an organization for graduate students and faculty members.

For future action, the group considered the enactment of a Common Awareness program, including symposiums for the

information of the average student. The Committee decided to hold its second meeting next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 111 Murphy.

The Committee of University and the Student discussed the principle of self determination of student rules in the case of Women's closing

hours. It was decided that the women should organize such action themselves, rather than have SSOC initiate the action.

It was decided by the University and Student Committee to hold a gathering next week on or near Friday, October 4. First intended as a rally, the gathering will offer an opportunity for all students

to air complaints about the regulation to which they are subjected. The theme of the gathering will be a question directed to the average student, "Are you ready to run your own social life?" There may be several petitions presented in order to organize potential student

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Personnel Official Terms Walker Statement 'Untrue'

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An official of the University Personnel Department termed "absolutely untrue" charges by a UNC coed that she was refused a job because of her conviction on charges of possession and possession for sale of LSD.

by his Chicago office that he could be hurt politically by developments in the Speck appeal, which was argued before the Illinois Supreme Court Wednesday.

Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., leading the President's fight to win confirmation, said he didn't think much of Dirksen's reasons for switching sides. "That's like saying that the price of lemons went up seven cents," Hart scoffed.

The filibuster rolled on. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., spoke for three hours and 15 minutes. Then Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., took the floor for the most impassioned

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## SL Approves 7 Bills; Denies Honors Request

By TOM SNOOK  
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Student legislature passed seven appropriation bills totaling \$4,070 and defeated another measure for \$150 at the session of legislature Thursday night.

The bill defeated was a measure to appropriate \$150 for an Honor Systems Commission training conference.

Expenses for this conference would have totaled \$300 with the Dean of Men's Office contributing \$150 and student legislature contributing the remaining \$150.

Opposition to the bill arose when the proposed expenditures revealed that of the \$300, \$285 was to be spent

on food and the remaining \$15 to be spent for classroom rental.

Proponents of the bill pointed out that a conference as such this should be held off campus to alleviate the pressures of campus so as to promote maximum attendance. Therefore, such expenditures were necessary.

Representatives John Kelley, in a speech against the bill, felt that the expense for the food was unnecessary and was, in essence, "payment to these people for learning their jobs."

When the question was called, the measure was defeated by a vote of 15-14.

A bill to appropriate \$420 for a Faculty-Student-Administration retreat caused some

discussion in the legislature when it was disclosed that the students who are to participate in the conference had already been selected without the legislature's knowledge.

The measure was tabled early in the session but taken up later when the list of students was presented to the legislature.

Representative Bruce Jolly then pointed out that the legislature should not be asked to appropriate money for a joint conference where they have no say over who is to attend.

He then called for passage of the bill, pointing out that the conference would produce a greater understanding among those attending and would be of future benefit to the University.

The measure was passed unanimously.

An appropriation bill for Action Government, a program high on Student Body President Ken Day's priority list, was passed with unanimous consent.

The measure calls for \$600 to be appropriated to the Action Government Commission to cover printing costs and provide for a special discretionary fund to be used to help interest or activity groups get established.

Legislature also passed by a unanimous vote a bill to provide \$1600 for the Student Leadership Development Conference slated to begin next month.

Other appropriations passed by the legislature were:

- \$1000 for the Student Transportation Commission,
- \$250 for James Residence College's Project REACH,
- \$100 to be transferred from the Experimental College printing category to a new Public Relations fund category,
- \$100 from the Unappropriated Balance to the

Student Legislature to be used for office supplies.

Under new business a resolution calling for the approval of Don Milbrath as Treasurer of the Student Body was introduced by Representative Bill Lee.

## Pipe-Line To Take 25 Days

It will take 25 days to complete construction of an eight-inch pipeline between Chapel Hill and Durham planned to help alleviate the current water crisis.

Arrangements have been made with the city of Durham to supply one million gallons of water per day to Chapel Hill although that amount will not be sufficient to fill the needs of the city.

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson said, "We are indeed gratified at the excellent response by students and townspeople that water be used sparingly. We are making every effort to acquire emergency supplies of water.

However, this will take time. Even when an extra resource is added, it will be necessary for water users to exercise restraint. Accordingly, I am asking that everyone do all possible to limit use of water."

The shower of Thursday afternoon had only a dampening effect. Max Saunders, filter plant superintendent, said .03 inches of rain was measured, a negligible amount.

Authorities at the Raleigh-Durham Airport Weather Bureau announced that no rain is expected until at least the middle of next week.

## MRC Establishes Senators' Training

By STEVE N. ENFIELD  
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A school to train residence college senators and give them an identity in their roles of

floor disciplinarians and representatives was established Thursday night by the Board of Governors of the Men's Residence Council.

The Board, composed of the governors of UNC's eight residence colleges, voted 5-2 (with Granville's governor not present) to set up the much needed training program to be headed by Bill Courtney, governor of Ehringhaus, who proposed the plan.

In accepting Courtney's proposal, the Board defeated a plan by MRC President Len Tubbs for the creation of an appointed MRC Disciplinary Representative (MRCDR) to serve as floor "policeman" and maintain order on the halls.

"Admittedly, the MRCDR is a poor alternative to either an RA, who is the administration's man, or a senator, who has a definite conflict of

## Photogenic Qualities!

Gee, what a mixup!

The Daily Tar Heel yesterday ran a picture of a lovely lass on the front page. But, our photographer failed to get this lady's name.

Jack Williams, director of the Office of Sports Information took quick note of the young lady's photogenic qualities and asked that we inform him as to who she is.

A job is awaiting you in the Sports Information office, young lady, if you will call either us at The Daily Tar Heel or Mr. Williams' office—preferably us!