



-DTH Staff Photo By Tom Schnabel

Battle over the Bud

... oh, a dog's life!!

Heel, Commodores Collide Amidst Pickin' And Singin'

By OWEN DAVIS
DTH Sports Editor

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—While banjo pickers and fiddlers perform uptown at the Grand Ole Opry for the ears of millions, Carolina and Vanderbilt play a football game here tonight before the eyes of about 30,000.

The scene is Music City, USA, where more records are cut than anywhere in the world.

Few gridiron records have been established here, however, and tonight's battle features two teams which have wandered off the victory trail in recent years.

Kickoff time is 7:30 at cramped and aging Dudley Field.

The 10th Carolina-Vandy clash pits a team of surprises against one of disappointments thus far in 1968.

The surprise outfit is the host Commodores, who are

undefeated after two games. Vandy has already won as many games as it did all last season, and the Commodores are favorites tonight.

It would be the first time in memory that the Vandy football team has 3-0 record if it gets this win.

The Commodores, usually conference doormats, lead the Southeastern Conference in passing and total offense.

They have rolled up 372 yards per game totally, averaging 4.5 yards a play. Vandy has thrown for an average of 261.5 yards a contest, including 40 completions in 60 attempts.

The disappointing team is of course Carolina, which has failed to win in two starts. The Tar Heels were awful in their first game and lost big to N.C. State, but then looked wonderful for three quarters against South Carolina only to blow a 27-3 lead in the final period.

The Commodores will be trying to stay on top, an unfamiliar position for them, while Carolina will attempt to climb into the victory column, in which it has been perched only four times in the last 24 games.

Vandy has defeated VMI 25-12 and Army 17-13 in its two encounters. The VMI win was expected, but the victory over the 15th-ranked Cadets was not.

Commodore success has largely come from a super-charged passing attack, which rests on the thin, but accurate arm of quarterback John Miller.

Miller, a sophomore, is only 5-9, 158, but he has completed two-thirds of his aerial attempts. He beat out senior Chuck Boyd for the starting slot in the VMI game, and dazzled Army at West Point last week.

His chief receiver has been Curt Chesley, another pint-sized player at 171. Chesley has grabbed 19 passes so far, reminding Vandy fans of Bob Goodridge, who led the nation in receiving in 1967.

When the Commodores run, they go to the tight side behind mammoth Karl Weiss, 6-4, 240, at end and Bob Asher, 235, at tackle.

Vandy's defense is experienced and has several top individuals, but it is little better than average for major college standards.

All-SEC linebacker Chip Healey at 224 is as good a defender as the Tar Heels will face in 1968. He and the football are usually at the same place.

Middle guard Bill McDonald isn't big at 194, but his outstanding lateral movement prevents most end sweeps.

The secondary has a

letterman at every position except safety. It hasn't faced a top passing offense yet, however.

The soundness of the defensive crops will probably not be known until Vandy plays its next three opponents—Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

Carolina retains the lineup which has fallen to two opponents. There are no serious injuries, except full

back Tommy Dempsey who hasn't played this year. He is "doubtful" for tonight.

Carolina and Vandy won't draw the interest that Roy Acuff and Stringbean will attract down at the Opry, but with Vandy trying to prove it is worth its 2-0 record and UNC attempting to disprove its 0-2 mark, the action may be as fast as Earl Scruggs' whippet fingers on the five-string banjo.



DTH Staff Photo By Tom Schnabel

Professor Jay King

... in residence college classroom

Experimental College

Deadline For Courses Is Oct. 6

By J.D. WILKINSON
DTH Staff Writer

Persons wishing to initiate experimental courses should turn in their course description sheets by Sunday, Oct. 6, if they wish to have their courses included in the college catalogue, Roger Thompson, experimental college chairman, announced Wednesday.

The original deadline of Oct. 4 was extended because of

a delay in the distribution of the course-starter sheets.

The sheets were placed under doors Monday night in every dormitory on campus.

Course-description sheets should be placed in the deposit boxes located in Y-Court, Lenoir, Granville, Chase, Graham Memorial, and South Building.

Anyone may initiate a course on any subject he desires. Examples of past

experimental college courses include psychic experience, auto repairs, electronic music, Marshall McLuhan, and criminal law and social change.

Thompson emphasized the fact that the experimental college offers students and teachers the opportunity "to explore a countless variety of topics that cannot be offered or are not offered in the regular curriculum."

Following the precedent set

by an experimental course last spring, students may now use an ungraded experimental college course to plan a course which can be offered for credit during the 1969 spring semester.

Anyone interested in initiating such a course should contact Buck Goldstein or John Kelly for details.

The experimental college is also sponsoring a cover contest jointly with student government. Proposed covers for the experimental college-action government catalogue should be turned in at the GM Information desk by next Monday. One cover of the catalogue will feature the experimental college and the other will be concerned with the new action government program.

In a letter passed out with the course-starter sheets, experimental college leaders called for more student involvement in the educational process and told students that the opportunity for change is open to them.

"For students who want to get into the nitty-gritty of working for institutional change," the letter read, "there is much work to be done. Progress on this campus has been token when compared to

the sweeping curricular changes made by Pfeiffer, Davidson, and our next door neighbor, Duke.

"Students who are uptight because of the rigidity of the General College, frustrated because there is little or no student participation in departmental curriculum decision-making, who want to challenge the relevance of the A, B, C, B, F grading system, or who want to organize and plan a course for credit are encouraged to take advantage of the services which the experimental college offers, especially group formation through the use of the catalogue."

The student organizers of the experimental college are optimistic that this will be the best semester ever for the college.

Thompson said they are looking for involvement from students, faculty members, and townspeople, both in terms of the variety of courses offered and the number of people participating in the seminars.

"The experimental college," he said, "has been a success in the past because of grassroots enthusiasm, participation, and ideas; and there does not seem to be a lack of any of these factors this year."

Carl Younger Named Head Of Administrative Affairs

Student Body President Ken Day has announced the appointment of Carl Younger, as Director of Administrative Affairs.

Younger, a junior from Winston-Salem, is a Morehead Scholar and has served in the student legislature.

As Director of Policy On Eligibility Clarified

Too many students have had to pay late registration fines reports the Department of Traffic and Car Registration.

The most frequent offender is the student who brings a car to Carolina before checking his eligibility. Alonzo Squires, director of the office, explained that students must always check their eligibility before bringing their cars.

The student planning to have a car here only temporarily and not concerned with his eligibility for permanent registration is also required to receive permission from the traffic department prior to the arrival of his automobile.

If a student feels that he is entitled to special privileges besides the normal zoning allotted to him, must first register his car. Then he can petition the University Traffic and Safety Committee for any extra permission.

Squires' final advice was to any student dissatisfied by a decision from the traffic office: "He should first abide by the decision of the office; then he can appeal the decision by submitting a petition to the department at B3 YMCA building."

Administrative Affairs, Younger will act as a liaison with and coordinator of a number of various student government committees. He will also be a liaison with the student representatives serving on various university committees.

Working as a special assistant from the office of the president, Younger will be in contact with those people working in the following areas:

Student Consumer Services, Orientation Commission, Fine Arts Festival, Carolina Forum, Carolina Symposium, Toronto Exchange, International Student Center, National Merit Weekend Committee, Carolina Talent Search, and the NSA coordinator.

The faculty committees which Younger will be in contact with include the Student Stores Committee, Traffic and Safety Committee, Scholarships and Student Aid Committee, Buildings and Grounds Committee, the Space committee and the University Day Planning Committee.

In announcing the appointment, Day said of Younger, "Carl comes to this post with a strong background in organizational and administrative experience. I am sure that he will do much to aid efficient operation of the student government this year."



CARL YOUNGER

Change Coming For MRC

Dynamic Reorganization Planned To Solve Problems

By STEVE N. ENFIELD
DTH Staff Writer

The Board of Governors of the Men's Residence Council took a long, hard look at itself Thursday night and proposed a dynamic reorganization of the residence college governing concept.

The Board, composed of the eight residence college governors and the officers of the MRC, met long into the evening after it decided that it had been exercising power (e.g., creating a senatorial

school) it did not, in fact, have. This realization came when a copy of its old constitution was dredged up—it had not been amended since 1965.

A further reflection of the Board's sense of confusion was the disclosure that the Student Legislature's total appropriation to it was \$2.50 (to be used for postage).

Student Body President Ken Day, who has long advocated a clearly defined relationship between Student Government and the residence colleges, told the Board that "the structures of power have not kept pace with the tremendous growth of the residence colleges over the last four years."

In urging the governors to reform the existing system, Day stressed that an improved central body should concentrate on four main areas:

—Leading and directing the development of the residence college idea,
—Administering and coordinating group activities

—Representing the views and the welfare of every dorm resident,

—Making rules which are acceptable to all constituencies.

"The new system should be flexible enough to facilitate better communication," was the suggestion of MRC

President Len Tubbs.

Libby Idol, President of WRC, added that her group had come into being "before the residence college idea ever came to Carolina." She said its role could be improved if "there were joint representation by men and

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Water Consumption Decreases In Response To Official Plea

By EVIE STEVENSON
DTH Staff Writer

Daily water consumption continues to decrease as students and townspeople carefully heed warnings issued by the administration concerning drought conditions.

Consumption for Thursday, Oct. 3 was 3.35 million gallons, a reduction of .21 million gallons from Wednesday's amount.

J.A. Branch of the University's business office warned there should not be a let up on these conservation efforts.

"There is a chance we will not receive significant rainfall until December. If we exhaust the Chapel Hill water supply we will have to rely on the Durham pipeline completely which will not be sufficient."

The Durham City Council Thursday approved a proposal to construct a 12-inch pipe

between the towns which will carry two million gallons of water a day to the Chapel Hill community.

Earlier plans were to construct an 8-inch pipe which would only supply one million gallons a day. The 12-inch pipe will run from the Durham city limits to Pope Road on the eastern side of Chapel Hill. Existing pipelines run from Pope Road to the Chapel Hill water supply.

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Faculty Fellows Enjoy Tremendous Success

By STEVE N. ENFIELD
DTH Staff Writer

Faculty Fellows, an experimental program that has eight UNC professors taking an active part in residence college life, has been a tremendous success since its inception this summer.

The profs, under the direction of Dr. Harry Smith, Special Assistant to the Chancellor for Residence College Development, have

been "absolutely fantastic both in informal discussions and in organizational meetings," said Ben Taylor, governor of Scott College.

The profs, located in James and Scott residence colleges, receive \$1,000 per year for serving as Faculty Fellows. The extra salaries were made available from the Chancellor's Discretionary Fund.

Working in Scott College are Dr. E. Maynard Adams, professor of philosophy; Dr. Townsend Ludington, Jr., assistant professor of English; and Dr. Peter G. Filene, assistant professor of history.

Faculty fellows in James are Dr. Richmond Crinkley, assistant professor of English; Father James Devereux, assistant professor of English; Dr. J. Frank McCormick, assistant professor of botany; Dr. B.J. Pettis, professor of mathematics; and Dr. Paul Pinckney, assistant professor of history and modern civilization.

According to Dr. Smith, the Faculty Fellows have four main duties:

—Teaching sections of

courses wherever possible in the dorms

—Keeping regular office hours in the residence halls

—Leading discussions of films, lectures, and seminars

—Working with residence college officers in planning more effective programs

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, expressing unbridled praise for the program, said "it (Faculty Fellows) gives the impression of uniform enthusiasm and confidence that would have a constructive effect on the total life of the student. There is not a single negative note in it."

Morrison and Ehringhaus also have Faculty Fellows but they function on a more informal basis. They are Michael Katz (law); Paul Brandes (speech); John Schnorrenberg (art); Kenneth Reckford (classics); Rollie Tillman (business administration); and George Daniels (French).

Coed Given Probation By Court

A woman student was given one semester's probation by the Co-ed Honor Court Thursday, Sept. 24.

The student turned in a term paper previously graded for another course as a semester project. She did not tell her second professor that the paper had been used before.

The court felt that this displayed a breach of academic conduct and of faith with her professor. She was found guilty of an Honor Code violation.