

The Daily Tar Heel

Seminole On Warpath

Florida State ran and passed to a 48-7 victory over the Wolfpack. See story on page 4.

76 Years Of Editorial Freedom

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UNC Late Efforts Fail

Tigers, Yauger Pound Carolina, 24-14



INDIA BAZAAR—The India Association bazaar continues through today. The event features a fashion show, a coffee house and numerous Indian items for sale. It is being staged at the

Wesley Foundation. Half of the net proceeds from the bazaar will go to the Chapel Hill Public Library for the purchase of books on India.

DTH Staff Photo by Steve Adams

Bomar's Passing A Standout

By OWEN DAVIS
DTH Sports Editor

CLEMSON, S. C. Ray Yauger, a yankee in the old confederacy, made secessionist South Carolinian's glad they didn't win the war after all, at least for a while Saturday afternoon.

Yauger, a sophomore from Union Town, Pa., pounded North Carolina for 201 yards to carry the Clemson Tigers to a 24-14 victory over the Tar Heels, and step close to their fourth straight Atlantic Coast Conference title.

It was a game, however, which neither team could dominate. Clemson played tough, but not exciting, offensive football early but tired in the second half.

Carolina made two fourth quarter stabs inside the Clemson ten yard line but could not apply the scoring punch.

Yauger produced the most results during the game, but Carolina quarterback Gayle Bomar, scrambling from the pursuing Clemson line, won the total offense contest.

Bomar, throwing against the poorest pass defense in the conference, gained 206 yards through the air, 218 total.

And he did it without the help of a blocking line, which did not block on Carolina passing attempts.

Yauger, who breaks tackles like a bucking bronco tossed aside rookie riders, methodically moved the Tigers for three quarters and three touchdowns.

He had 35 carries, nearly one half of Clemson's 75 offensive plays. Most of his runs were of the steady six or seven yard variety through the line, bouncing tacklers to the turf.

Yauger, only 5'10", 190 hit with the power of a steam roller on a hot summer afternoon, and when past the line, made several nifty cuts with the quickness and grace of the Bolshoi Ballet.

But the day ended in despair for the yankee in Dixie. A fourth quarter injury was diagnosed as a broken fore arm which will finish him for the season and could blow Clemson's chances for the league championship as well.

And the Tigers were already playing without All-ACC back Buddy Gore who sat out the game with an injury.

While Carolina could not contain Yauger early the Tar Heels did not play bad football. It wasn't a sparkling

performance, but a creditable one.

Bomar looked like the same quarterback who engineered a victory over Florida and it was UNC's best showing since that game of a month ago.

The Tar Heels moved well through the air, hitting on short sideline patterns primarily but also mixing in a few passes over the middle which turned into long gainers.

Don McCauley, who injured his shoulder late in the first quarter, ran well when he was in action. He gained 38 yards on five carries.

Saulis Zemaitis who has not

lived up to his freshman promise had his best varsity game. The junior from Hamilton, Ontario, gained 91 yards and got the Tar Heels within scoring range late in the game.

And the Carolina pass defense, which many times left receivers wide open, managed to pick off three interceptions, a season high.

For the most part it was a steady football game.

Yauger ran nine times on the drive, and Clemson was helped by a third down pass interference call. It was the kind of football Clemson was

to play all day. The Tigers kept the ball for seven minutes.

The touchdown came on a one yard keeper by Ammons. Jimmy Barnett's extra point kick made it 7-0.

The Tar Heels moved within field goal range late in the quarter on three Bomar completions, but Don Hartig missed a 37 yard attempt.

A 39 yard Ammons to Charlie Waters pass brought Clemson into UNC territory early in the second quarter, but defender John Harris intercepted an overthrown Ammons pass in the end zone

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Latin America Study Set

By TOM GOODING
DTH Staff Writer

Focusing on revolution in Latin America, the International Student Center (ISC) in co-operation with the Project of the Americas will present the second program in a series of six next Tuesday night at 8:00 in James dorm social room.

The theme of the entire colloquium is focusing on revolution and change in Latin America emphasizing revolution not necessarily as

violent but as a method of change.

Last week the program featured Ary Moleon, Latin American correspondent for the Associated Press, who supplied general background information for the program.

"We are holding these programs on South Campus, because of the shift of students to that area. We felt that would make it more readily accessible to more students," said Tom Pentecord, chairman of the program.

Last week's program was

"generally held to be a success. The attendance was good and the program was well received," Pentecord said. Pentecord attributed much of the success to interest on campus in Latin America and to the various organizations working with this area.

For the next three programs the group plans to focus on particular problems in which there is a good deal of ferment in Latin America.

The first point of focus will be the problems of rural Latin America and the movements

for change and revolution in this area.

During the second week the focus will move to the problems in the Latin American cities and the revolutionary movements underway in that area.

On the third week the program will center on the changes that are occurring within the institutional framework of Latin American society in an attempt to adjust to these revolutionary movements.

"We felt that the third area was so broad that we tentatively plan to center the discussion around the church," said Pentecord.

The first two programs will be a panel discussion including graduate students in Latin American studies, Peace Corps members who have recently returned from the area and Latin American students. The audience will be able to join in the discussion.

Current plans call for a speaker to discuss the revolution in the church in Latin America due to the social changes taking place.

During the week following this the Newman Foundation will sponsor Rev. Blase BonPain a priest in the Maryknoll Order. Rev. BonPain was one of the priest expelled by the Guatemalan government for participating in revolutionary activities.

'Beat Dook' To Feature Annual Parade Friday

The annual Beat Dook parade will be held Friday, Nov. 22, starting at 3 p.m. in front of Woolen Gym. In connection with the parade, a

Beat Dook Queen will be chosen Wednesday night.

The Beat Dook parade and Queen contest, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, are held instead of a typical pep rally for the last football game of the season.

The chairman of the parade committee, Charles Ingram, explained that there have been "lots of changes" in the parade this year.

About 30 floats are expected to participate in the parade. Prizes for the best float will be awarded in three categories: best residence college, best Greek entry, and best overall.

Last year there were five categories: best residence college, best dormitory, best fraternity, best sorority and best overall.

The three winners this year will receive trophies and the best overall will receive a keg of beer.

Monday, Nov. 18 is the deadline for entering floats in the parade. On Friday, floats should assemble in place at 2 p.m. Each will be assigned a position number by Charles Ingram.

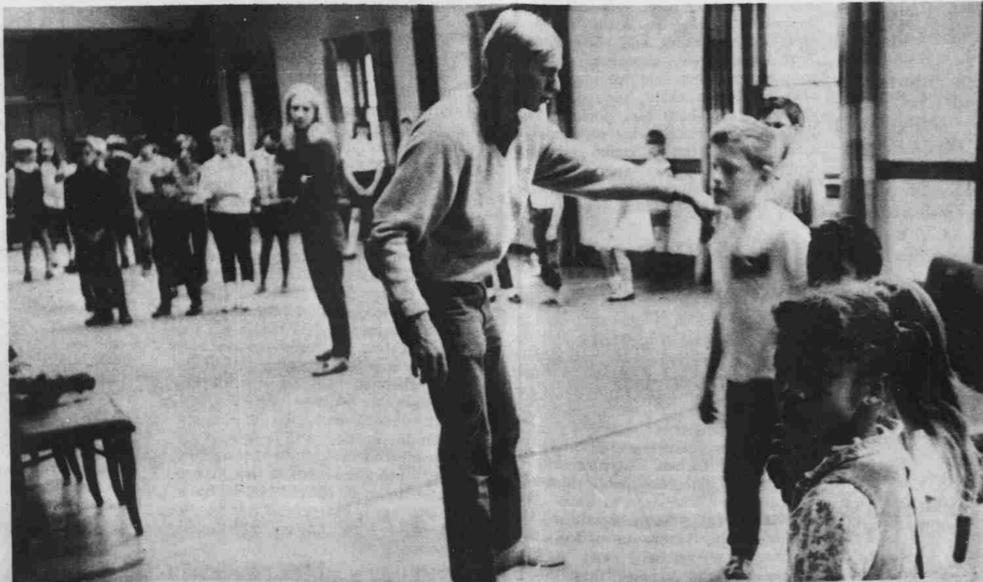
The parade route will start at Woolen Gym, proceeding down Raleigh Road, Franklin Street downtown, turning south on Columbia Street, turning on Cameron Ave. and ending at Davie Hall.

In addition to Beat Dook floats, there will be a special float for the Beat Dook Queen and four members of her court traditionally sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha.

The parade will also feature the Naval ROTC Drill Team and Bugle Corps, the Marching Tar Heels, and the UNC cheerleaders.

The Beat Dook Queen will be chosen Wednesday night from entries sponsored by residences. The judging will begin at 7 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Alpha House.

Judges in the queen contest include Sal Esposito of the physical education department, Dean James Godfrey of the history department, Mrs. J. Caryle Sitterson, William Geer from the Office of Student Aid, and Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, the Pi Kappa Alpha housemother.



MUNCHKINS—29 "Munchkins" from the "Wizard of Oz," a presentation of the Playmakers, have spent every Sunday afternoon since October practicing in Roland Parker II in GM.

The children, ranging in age from five to 11, were chosen from auditions held by the Carolina Union Drama Committee.

DTH Staff Photo by Steve Adams

Boycott Of Stores May Be Essential

By BRYAN CUMMING
DTH Staff Writer

Negotiations with Tom Shetley, director of Student Stores, have been proceeding for two weeks by the group of students which threatens a campus-wide boycott.

Dick Callaway, who is negotiation with Shetley and his associates, says that "if satisfactory progress is not made soon," a boycott will be "essential."

Callaway mentioned that he was "encouraged by the fairness and good faith that Mr. Shetley and his associates have thus far demonstrated in our negotiations and that some action has been promised on five of our seven initial demands."

Callaway is "still hopeful" that the other two demands will be met by the middle of next week.

The first of the demands called for lower sandwich prices. Shetley has agreed to this request.

The second request was for sandwich machines in all dormitories. Shetley has agreed to have a sandwich machine delivered and installed in Morrison dormitory, today, as a pilot project.

After two weeks with this machine in Morrison, Shetley will determine the economic feasibility of placing machines in the other dormitories.

The third request was for a check cashing service on South Campus. Shetley agreed to this request which is expected to go into effect next week.

The fourth demand was for more and better pool tables on campus. Shetley has promised "as many new pool tables as we want," according to Callaway.

In addition, three pool tables on South Campus are being resurfaced.

The fifth demand was for prompt and courteous service at the snack bars. Shetley has increased his efforts to test the complaints about the service, and he finds the complaints justified.

As a result of discourteous service, Shetley has removed several employees from their jobs.

The sixth demands was for 25 cents cigarette machines. Although this demand has not been met, Callaway reports "good reason to hope for greater availability" of cigarettes for 25 cents bought over the counter.

The final demand for snack bars to remain open an additional half hour until 11 p.m. has been refused by Shetley.

Callaway reports that "research is continuing as to why such paltry sums of money are being allocated to the scholarship fund; on Book Exchange pricing and inventory methods; on the operation of the Chancellor's advisory committee on Student Stores; and on the legality of the Umstead Act, which forbids private enterprise on University property."

Callaway says that his group, comprised of Dick Levy, Harry Diffendal and Callaway, are "still fervent in our hope that a boycott of Student Stores facilities can be averted."

"However, if satisfactory progress is not made soon, we consider it essential."

"Certain campus groups that sympathize with our aims are growing increasingly impatient to take action of a more decisive sort."

Callaway says that supporters of his efforts include Charles Mercer, vice-president of the student body, and Mike Zimmerman, director of campus affairs of Student Government.

4 Paintings Stolen

Four paintings were removed last week from an art exhibit put on by Mrs. John Foushee in Hill Hall.

The exhibit was scheduled to run until Dec. 19th but because of the loss Mrs. Foushee has been forced to remove the rest of the paintings.

Mrs. Foushee requested that "whoever played this prank please return the paintings. All four of the

paintings are very valuable and two of them, the ones with the grey mats and the grey frames are of extreme sentimental value."

"The larger oil with elliptical shapes belonged to another person. The exhibit took two months to put together and we would appreciate it if whoever removed the paintings would return them," Mrs. Foushee said.

Security Program Planned

A program on security, protection and self-defense will be presented Monday night at 7:00 in Howell Hall.

The program, sponsored by the Women's Residence Council (WRC), is open to all women students on campus.

The Physical Education Department will present a skit on protection and security.

Vic Johnson, investigator for the Campus Police will talk about the problem of security and how the administration and University has tried to find solutions to the problem.

Johnson will also tell students what they can do to aid the situation. He will offer suggestions on how students can be more aware of security, on campus and elsewhere.

In contrast to Johnson's talk on the prevention of accidents, teachers in the physical education department will talk about what a student can do if something does happen.

The question of self-defense will also be discussed at the program.

Joyce Davis, a member of WRC, said the program arose from the discussion of security in the women's dorms and their efforts to obtain nightwatchmen.