

20,000 copies of *The Daily Tar Heel*, the newspaper of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, are being distributed today on the campus of North Carolina State University. The reason for this extraordinary action is that due to the shutdown of the newspaper by NCSU Chancellor Joab Thomas because of serious embezzlement allegations against staff members and University administration officials, there is no *Technician* on the Raleigh campus today. To keep the student body informed of the *Technician's* situation, the *Daily Tar Heel* is substituting for the *Technician* today. The additional cost involved in this action is being jointly absorbed by *The Daily Tar Heel* and *Hinton Press* (printer of both *The Daily Tar Heel* and the *Technician*.)

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NCSU student newspaper collapses in wake of incredible, well-planned embezzlement scandal

By WES LEE
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The already financially troubled student newspaper at North Carolina State University, the *Technician*, suffered its most serious setback Thursday as NCSU Chancellor Joab Thomas ordered the suspension of the publication upon learning that \$165,000 had allegedly been embezzled from *Technician* funds.

Daily Tar Heel editor Greg Porter, after hearing of the shutdown, ordered 20,000 extra copies of the *DTH* printed and distributed on the NCSU campus.

"They did it for us when we were in trouble last year," Porter said. "It's the least we can do to repay the favor."

Thomas ordered an immediate closing of the paper and has directed NCSU Publications Authority chairman Blas Arroyo to carry out an immediate investigation. Raleigh Police, SBI, and FBI officials are also investigating the incident.

The *DTH* has learned that *Technician* financial advisor Kevin Fisher, Publications bookkeeper Ruth Gruber and former assistant dean of Student Development Diane Payne all conspired to pull off one of the largest and most incredible swindles hit the state in years.

Fisher reportedly is now in El Salvador while the whereabouts of Gruber are still unknown.

However, Raleigh Police apprehended Payne at her home at 1821 Arlington Dr. in Raleigh Wednesday night.

Technician editor Lynne Griffin has subsequently been taken into custody by Raleigh Police, FBI, and SBI agents for questioning in the matter. (See related story.)

SBI and FBI agents questioned Payne for over seven hours Wednesday night and FBI district agent James P. Arnold said that Payne had agreed to turn prosecution's witness and had filled agents in on the entire details of the crime.

"She just broke down," Arnold said. "She really cracked under the pressure. We've got all the details now and are proceeding with a full scale investigation."

Payne was arraigned in Wake Superior Court Thursday morning on charges of embezzlement, falsifying legal documents, fraud and conspiracy against the state of North Carolina.

She was released on \$25,000 bond pending a May 22 trial date.

Reached at her home Thursday afternoon by telephone by the *DTH*, Payne refused comment on the case, saying she was under court order not to talk with reporters.

However, the *DTH* filed an injunction before Superior Court Judge Marvin E. Watson, Thursday who rescinded the gag order, allowing Payne to reveal the almost unbelievable details of the crime in an exclusive interview with the *DTH*.

According to Payne, Fisher was the mastermind behind the plan, having served as editor for the 1975-76 *Technician* and having thoroughly familiarized himself with the workings of the

trial run, and on March 1, 2 and 3 wrote three warrants for \$5,000 each, requesting funds for travel expenses. These warrants, according to Payne, were issued with no problem and on March 15, Fisher deposited \$5,000 into bank accounts for the three companies at NCNB, Planter's National Bank and Wachovia Bank and Trust in order to establish legitimacy for the companies at the banks.

Gruber disposed of the returned copies of the warrants which would have normally been filed, and no trace of the requests remained.

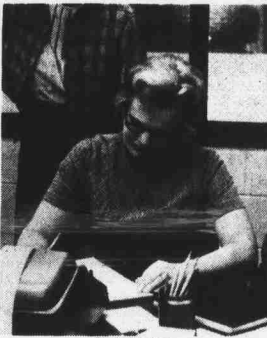
Finally on March 8, 9 and 10, Fisher initiated three warrants for \$50,000 each, requesting two automatic proofreaders, two typesetting machines, and assorted office equipment, and made the warrants payable to the three dummy corporations. Gruber and Payne signed the warrants in turn and the warrants were forwarded for processing.

On March 11 of that same week, Payne unexpectedly announced that she was quitting her job as assistant dean of Student Development and expecting a job at Enloe High School in Raleigh as assistant principal. Payne said this was to cover up her involvement in the embezzlement and that she had never taken a job with the high school. Payne also said this would have given her more time to prepare to move her family back to Canada.

In a telephone interview Thursday Enloe High School Please turn to page 2.



Kevin Fisher
...reportedly in El Salvador



Ruth Gruber
...whereabouts unknown



Diane Payne
...arrested in Raleigh

Technician's finances.

Payne explained that Fisher, serving in his capacity as financial advisor, could initiate requests for funds for the paper simply by filling out a warrant for the amount of money desired and turning it over to Gruber.

Gruber would then sign the warrant and send it to Payne who would verify the request, and after signing the warrant herself, forward it to the Central Computer Agency for processing. Payne said that from this point, a two week period usually elapsed before payment of the funds occurred in the form of a check from the state of North Carolina.

Payne then explained the series of events which led to the embezzlement.

On Feb. 23, shortly after assuming his position as financial advisor to the *Technician*, Payne said that Fisher approached both her and Gruber about the possibility of drawing a few hundred dollars on fake warrants to be divided among the three.

Payne said that Fisher told them that he was in debt to an unnamed man because of a bet he had lost on the State-Clemson basketball game on Feb. 19. She said Fisher told them that it was necessary for all three of them to be in on the scheme to insure that the process went smoothly.

Gruber, Payne said, was immediately attracted to the deal, while she herself had reservations and at first refused to go along with Fisher. Payne said she later changed her mind and decided to use the money to move her family back to her native country of Canada.

Fisher told Payne and Gruber that he would make all of the arrangements and would get back to them when everything was set.

According to Payne, the next time that three met together, Fisher said he had changed his mind and decided to embezzle \$150,000 on three separate warrants, and then leave the country.

"He (Fisher) said that if we could get \$150 then we could get \$150,000," recalled Payne.

He said that because it was his idea, he should get \$100,000 and Ruth (Gruber) and I could split the remaining \$50,000," she said.

Fisher planned to write three warrants for \$50,000 each, on the pretense of buying new equipment for the *Technician*, Payne said. These warrants would be payable to three separate dummy corporations which they would illegally register with the Secretary of State's office. The checks could then be cashed by Fisher, posing as the treasurer of the companies.

On Feb. 28, Fisher, Gruber and Payne went to the Secretary of State's office and obtained papers listing the formation of three new companies: Auto-Proofing, Inc., a company supposedly selling automatic proofreading machines, the CompuWriting Corp., makers of typesetting equipment, and the Douglas Office Equipment Company, furnishers of office equipment. They listed Fisher as the legal executor of the companies' finances, and were issued the proper papers authorizing the companies to operate.

Fisher, Gruber and Payne then decided to give the system a

group decided the whole thing was probably a prank.

"At that point, I went back to the phone and told Mr. Ewing our reservations and said we would need some way to verify the legitimacy of the whole thing."

"He said fine, and on the promise that we would not reveal it to anyone, gave us Nixon's phone number—he was calling from an office in Nixon's home—and said we could call him back there. Well, it all checked out, and I spoke briefly with Nixon himself, and the agreement was made."

Brady said the contracts were immediately mailed and that they returned Thursday. "It's all set," she said.

Asked about the provisions of the agreement, Brady replied, "It is, of course, the biggest thing ever to happen to the Lectures Committee, and it will obviously also center national and international attention on Carolina."

"With that in mind, we felt the steep price Nixon wanted was worth it. He will be paid \$15,000 for a speech of approximately one hour's duration. The previous high was \$4,500 to Robert Kennedy in 1967."

Brady added that under terms of the contract Nixon will leave the stage immediately upon conclusion of his remarks and no questions will be allowed.

She added that the former President also insisted on several other unusual clauses in the contract.

"He demanded that he be transported from the airport in a 1977 Cadillac limousine with curtains drawn, and that his hotel room have an operable fireplace, with a fire burning when he arrives."

Questioned on the reason for Nixon's demand for drawn curtains in the limousine, Brady said, "Well, rumor has it that Nixon has pulled a Howard Hughes bit during his seclusion—that he's grown his hair down to his shoulders and his fingernails are three inches long. I personally don't believe it, but you never know."

She continued, "If it is true, I guess that's why he wants the curtains—to hide his appearance until the speech. We'll just have to wait and see."

Tickets for the lecture go on sale today at the Carolina Union box office. All seats will be \$15.

Bomb threats scare officials

State chancellor kills classes

By GREGORY PAULS
Staff Writer

North Carolina State University was plagued by its second catastrophe in the same day late Thursday night as Chancellor Joab Thomas cancelled classes on the Raleigh campus after an unknown terrorist's group threatened to bomb five buildings.

Thomas cancelled classes for the entire day today, and NCSU officials said students should stay tuned to local radio and television reports as to when the University would reopen.

SBI and Raleigh Police Department officials have undertaken a major investigation into the incident and officials said the entire State campus would be sealed off during the weekend in case further bomb threats occurred.

Thomas, in a telephone interview with the *Daily Tar Heel* late Thursday night, said bomb threats were made on five buildings on the NCSU campus: Holliday Hall, which houses many of the University administration officials' offices; the D.H. Hill Library; Harrelson Hall, a classroom building; the Student Center; and Winston Hall, which is an English classroom building.

SBI officials said that no bombs were found in the buildings but that if there had been bombs, irreparable damage would have been done to the campus.

"I'd hate to see the mess—and I mean bloody mess—that we's have right now if some bombs had gone off," said one SBI official. "No telling what would have happened if there had been some."

Thomas said he had instructed Director of Residence Life Paul Marion to inform all residence advisors in the residence halls that students should immediately evacuate the campus in case further bomb threats were made.

"We're trying to take all the precautions we can on this thing," Thomas said. "It could be potentially one of the most serious things this state, maybe even the country has faced. If people start thinking they can bully their way around college campuses by making bomb threats, our educational system could be seriously damaged."

Thomas said that all students and faculty should evacuate the campus by 12 noon today and that the campus would be sealed off by Raleigh police and the SBI.

According to Thomas, he received an anonymous telephone call shortly before 10 p.m., saying bombs had been placed in approximately five buildings on the NCSU campus. However, Thomas said the caller then said the bombs were set to go off at 1 o'clock Friday

morning and then hung up.

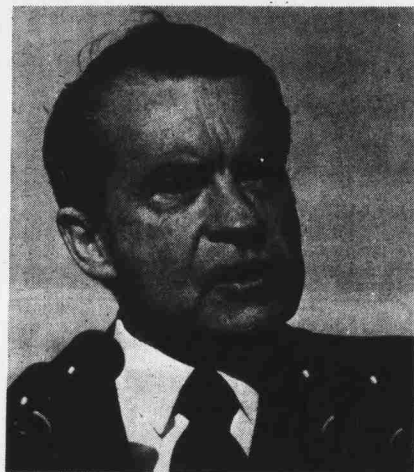
"The man just called me, even woke me up, and said there were bombs on campus that would explode at 1 a.m.," Thomas told the *DTH*. "He had a Spanish accent and to be quite frank, the whole incident has extremely perplexed me."

Raleigh Police Chief Robert Goodwin told the *DTH* that his department responded to Thomas's call with over 100 policemen who combed the campus buildings in search of the bombs.

The SBI also responded with about 25 officers who aided in the search. SBI spokesman John Wilkerson said early Friday morning that the FBI may be called in to assist in the investigation.

NCSU officials were at a loss as to why any group would try to bomb the University or carry out any other type of threats. Thomas could only attribute the bomb threats to some action the University had taken in recent months.

"Perhaps some action I took, maybe the Faculty Senate, the Student Senate, or the Provost—maybe that was it," Thomas said. "Right now, I'm just in a state of shock. I just can't imagine anyone with any human compunction in them doing such a thing. It's simply shocking."



Former President Richard M. Nixon will make his first public speaking appearance since his August 1974 resignation, in Carmichael Auditorium on April 23. Nixon will receive a record \$15,000 fee for his one-hour address.

Union lands Nixon lecture

By D.E. LEWIS
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The Carolina Union announced a major coup Thursday with its booking of former President Richard Nixon for an April 23 speech in Carmichael Auditorium.

According to Sandra Brady, chairperson of the Carolina Union Lectures Committee, Nixon himself initiated the idea for the lecture.

"I was sitting in the Lectures Committee office Monday when a long distance call came from San Clemente," Brady said. "A man who identified himself as Robert Ewing said he represented President Nixon and that the former President was interested in ending his seclusion and beginning a series of public appearances and lectures."

Brady continued, "Ewing said Nixon knew the public might reject him and that he wanted to attack that problem by meeting it head on—by going into a campus noted for liberalism where he would have few sympathizers. Based on that assumption, they picked us."

After consulting with other Carolina Union staff members, Brady said the

Griffin detained for questioning

By GREGORY PAULS
Staff Writer

Lynne Griffin, editor of North Carolina State University's student newspaper, the *Technician*, was taken into custody by the Raleigh Police Department, the FBI and the SBI Thursday afternoon in connection with an alleged \$165,000 embezzlement case which caused University officials to shut down the student newspaper.

Griffin, who was selected editor of the paper two months ago, is being held at the Wake County Courthouse in Raleigh.

SBI officials said Griffin had not been charged with any crime yet.

The *Technician* was closed down Thursday afternoon by NCSU Chancellor Joab Thomas after Dean of Student Development John Poole discovered that three checks for \$50,000 each had been made out to three corporations which *Technician* financial advisor Kevin Fisher reportedly cashed.

A later report from Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, NCNB, and Planter's National Bank, and the Secretary of State's office indicated that all three corporations were dummy corporations and were only a means for the \$150,000 to be embezzled.

Diane Payne, former assistant dean of Student Development at NCSU, has already been arraigned in Wake Superior Court Thursday on charges of embezzlement, falsifying legal documents, fraud and conspiracy against the state of North Carolina. Also wanted in the case are Publications bookkeeper Ruth Gruber and Fisher, who has reportedly fled the country.

Griffin could not be reached for comment Thursday, but her lawyer, Raleigh attorney Tom Ellis, said Griffin was completely innocent in the embezzlement case.

"Lynne had absolutely nothing to do with it," Ellis said. "And anyone who thinks she did is simply making a ridiculous and ludicrous statement. I think Lynne trusted Kevin and then he did this to her."

Griffin had earlier hired Fisher to serve as financial advisor to the paper while it was under financial difficulty during the spring semester of this year. Fisher had served as editor of the *Technician* during the 1975-76 academic year.

Payne, who is free pending a May 22 court appearance on \$25,000 bond, confirmed Ellis' contention that Griffin was innocent of any connection in the embezzlement case.

"To my knowledge, Lynne had nothing to do with the case," Payne said in an interview from her Raleigh home. "Kevin started all of this, and then Mrs. Gruber and I went along with it. I just think the



Staff photo by A. Densmore

NCSU Director of Security Bill Williams takes *Technician* editor Lynne Griffin into custody Thursday for questioning in connection with the \$165,000 embezzlement case at the student newspaper. Griffin is being questioned by FBI and SBI agents in Raleigh.

Payne reveals detailed embezzlement scheme

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Principal John E. Johnston confirmed Payne's statement. "I'd never even seen or heard of a Diane Payne until you called," Johnston said. "No, she doesn't work for us."

Payne said that she remained at her home waiting for the warrants to be processed, at which time she planned to return to Canada.

On Wednesday of this week, the three separate \$50,000 checks returned, made payable to the three dummy corporations.

Fisher, acting as the representative for the corporations, went to the three different banks where the accounts had been established, and cashed the checks.

"He had the proper credentials and everything," said Miriam P. Whitley, manager of the Main Raleigh Office of NCNB. "He said he was the treasurer for the CompuWriting Comp. and wanted to cash the check. I thought the amount was rather large, but since they did have an account with us and he did have the proper identification, we cashed it."

Managers of the other two banks related the same story, only using the names of the other two companies.

After cashing the checks, Fisher went to Gruber's house and left \$50,000 in a utility shed in her backyard. Payne said that Gruber was supposed to have brought half of the money to her (Payne) at her home, but that she hasn't seen either Gruber or the money.

"I got a call from her about 7:30 Wednesday evening saying that something had gone wrong, and that she would get back in touch with me in a few days," said Payne. "That's the last I've heard from her."

Fisher, meanwhile, left Gruber's house and went to the Raleigh-Durham airport where he purchased a one way plane ticket to El Salvador.

TWA ticket manager Ned R. Clark said a man later identified

as Fisher, came to TWA's ticket window about 4 p.m. and bought a \$525 ticket.

"He paid for it with cash," said Clark. "He gave us a \$1,000 bill. We all just sat around and stared at it for a minute. We had never seen anything that large before."

From that point, FBI agent Arnold told of what went wrong with the scheme.

"Instead of destroying the returned copies of the warrants, Mrs. Gruber mistakenly filed them away," he said.

Arnold said that Publications secretary Betty Curtin, while checking on a legitimate warrant that had not been paid, came across the phony warrants.

Curtin realized something was wrong and contacted John Poole, deal of Student Development at NCSU.

Poole, according to Arnold, studied the warrants and then tried to contact Payne at Enloe High School. After being told that Payne did not work at Enloe, Poole called her at her home.

"At first she denied everything," said Poole, "but then after I told her that I had the warrants right there in my hands, she confessed. She just can't hold up under pressure."

Poole then contacted Chancellor Thomas who called the Raleigh Police Department, along with the SBI and FBI.

Arnold said that undoubtedly Gruber realized that she had mistakenly filed the warrants and tried to destroy them before they were discovered. Seeing that they were gone, Gruber went to her home, got the \$50,000, and fled.

Her whereabouts are unknown, although the FBI believes that she is traveling somewhere in the southeast. Arnold said he believes Gruber is heading for Miami, Fla. in hopes of escaping the country.

Early Thursday morning, Thomas met with Arroyo and the two decided it would be in the best interest of the University to close the Technician down.

"For the time being the paper is closed down," said Arroyo.

"Whether it will resume publication in the future is hard to say at this time."

Contacted at his office Thursday, Thomas was still in a state of shock over the matter.

"I just can't believe this happened," he said. "Not only does this mean that the Technician will have to be shutdown, but the loss out of the publications funds was such now that the Agromeck and Windhover may not be able to be printed. This is really a bad time for North Carolina State University."

When contacted by telephone Thursday, Poole offered similar sentiments.

"It's really unfortunate that something like this had to occur. I have worked closely with Diane in the past and never realized that she was capable of something like this," he said.

"Fisher on the other hand is a different story. I really never trusted him while he was editor, and I tried to persuade Lynne not to make him financial advisor. It doesn't really surprise me that he's behind all of this," Poole added.

Hunt announces for Senate race

By KAREN ASSTER
Staff Writer



Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr. (left) sits now held by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. announced Thursday his intentions of running for the Senate

In a move which stunned political circles across the state, Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr., announced Thursday his intentions of running for the U.S. Senate now held by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

In a statement by Hunt press aide Gary Pearce, the governor stated that he felt the chances of the General Assembly passing the succession act, which would allow North Carolina governors to succeed themselves, had grown slim in recent days.

Under current North Carolina Law, the governor or lieutenant governor are not allowed to succeed themselves in office.

The statement released by the Governor's office also conceded that Hunt's desire to further his political career entered into his decision to run for the 1978 Senate race.

"If this (succession) bill is defeated, the governorship will stay a political dead-end," the statement read. "By entering into the political scene on a national level, my chances for furthering my position are greatly increased."

The statement continued: "Another reason, perhaps selfish, but I feel rather in service to the people of this great state, is my own personal desire to better my political career. I feel that I should take this opportunity while it is available."

North Carolina law does not allow a governor to run for another office while holding the office of governor. Because of this, Hunt said he would resign before he began his formal senatorial campaign.

Hunt, finally contacted later in the afternoon by The Daily Tar Heel, added to his earlier statement that he did not feel North Carolina was being given adequate representation from Helms.

"I don't mean for this to turn out to be partisan politics, but I don't feel Sen. Helms is giving the great people of North Carolina the type of representation they so deserve," Hunt said. "I realize I might even meet some opposition to this from my own party in the primaries, but I just have to do what I feel is right. My deep desire right now is to really do what is best for my fellow North Carolinians. I intend to carry this forth."

Reaction from around that state ranged from public support of Hunt's intentions to outward displays of shock at the announcement.

Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green, who will become governor upon Hunt's resignation, was one of the strongest opponents to Hunt's succession bill in the General Assembly. However, he did not feel Hunt was justified in leaving his office mid-way through the term. "I do not feel the governor should use the failure of his bill as a reason for leaving in mid-term," Green

said. "If he really wants a Senate seat, he should wait until 1980. I am simply shocked at the action."

If Hunt were to win the Democratic nomination and go on to defeat Helms in the 1978 election, he would join another Democrat as the second North Carolina Senator, Robert Morgan.

Morgan, who was Attorney General earlier in his political career in North Carolina, supported Hunt's intentions of running for the seat now held by Helms.

"I think it's great," Morgan said, when contacted in his Washington office. "However, I do feel Jim might be taking a few political chances with this thing. It could backfire on him, hit the legislature, and no telling what could happen. But I do support him in his efforts."

Helms, when contacted in his Washington office, expressed no concern over Hunt's entry into the 1978 Senate race, and said he was confident in obtaining another six-year term in Washington.

"I do not feel that Hunt will present any problems," Helms said. "The people of North Carolina have seen what I have done for them and know how to vote."

When asked about the political ethics of resigning not even mid-way through a term as governor, Helms said Hunt showed poor judgment and "a lack of concern of North Carolinians" as a public servant and politician.

"If the people elect him over me in 1978, I'll know they've gone crazy for sure by then," Helms declared. "I can't imagine why they wouldn't re-elect me after all I've done for North Carolina anyway."

When asked for an explanation of what he had accomplished for North Carolina, Helms refused further comment.

Newspaper staff backs Griffin

fact that Lynne appointed Kevin as financial advisor gave him the opportunity to do this. I'm just sorry an innocent party such as Lynne had to be blamed."

Reaction Thursday around the Technician office was one of disbelief and horror over the entire matter and the fact that Griffin was taken into custody.

Technician Managing Editor John Garrison said he simply could not believe Griffin had anything to do with the embezzlement charges.

"Lynne is completely innocent as far as I'm concerned," Garrison said. "For some reason, Fisher just set her up to look bad like this and make her take the rap. Believe me, I've

known Lynne in many, many situations and she's not the type to do this sort of thing."

Sports Editor David Carroll said he thought the whole situation was "a frame-up against Lynne."

"She's completely innocent," Carroll asserted. "I don't know how much it would help, but I'll certainly testify in her behalf."

Typesetter Sally "Frisbee" Williamson said the entire paper was behind Griffin.

"You hate to have a thing like this happen to the paper," Williamson said. "It's a damn shame, but hell, we'll be behind Lynne."

Griffin's father, Ronald E. Griffin of Greensboro, said Thursday night that he was completely sure his daughter

was innocent and threatened suit against the state of North Carolina if his daughter were arrested.

"I'll sue those jokers if they arrest my daughter," Griffin said, quite verbally angry over the incident. "I'll make that \$150,000 look like peanuts if they do arrest her."

Former Editor Howard Barnett, who was forced to resign earlier this year because of staff discontent, had only hysterical laughter when contacted for comment.

"Sure I think she's guilty," chortled Barnett. "She's guilty as hell they were in it all along, all of them. I told them so! I told them this would happen!" Bar-

nett subsequently became incoherent and had to be restrained by his wife.

"This happens all the time," she explained.

Barnett, who has had no visible means of support since losing his Technician post, has surprised friends by buying two cars and a color TV set, and moving into a \$1,000-a-month apartment. He dodged questions about this, saying he had to pack for his "vacation" in Columbia, South America, where he said he was going "for the snow."

When we pointed out that it was hard to find snow in a tropical climate like that of Columbia, Barnett gave a strange smile and said, "Depends on where you look."

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Friday withdraws State vet support

By EUR RHENN
Staff Writer

In a surprise announcement, UNC President William Friday withdrew his support from the veterinary school which was to be located on the North Carolina State University campus.

At a press conference late Thursday afternoon, Friday told a crowd of 15 reporters that he could no longer support the school at its proposed location.

"I realize that I am reneging my promised support for the State school, but after reviewing the matter I feel that there are other schools in the UNC system which could better serve the public if given the vet school," said Friday.

The vet school, whose location has long been a subject of controversy, was given Friday's support in the fall of 1976. Although other possible locations had been considered, the UNC Board of Directors unanimously decided that NCSU could handle the school with the least amount of additional expense. The large number of animals presently on the NCSU campus was cited by the Board for its primary reason for choosing NCSU to house the school.

"When we were trying to find an institution to house the school, one of the main concerns was which school was presently equipped with facilities similar to those necessary for a vet school.

Naturally NCSU was chosen because it is primarily an animal husbandry school," said UNC Vice President of Planning John Sanders.

NCSU Chancellor Joab Thomas said he was totally shocked by Friday's statement. He claimed he had no idea that the decision was pending.

"I'm just appalled. We had to undergo a lot of investigation before the Board chose to give us the vet school. I just can't believe President Friday would do such a thing. He didn't even give the officials here at State a fair warning before he publicly withdrew his support, so I'm inclined to believe there's something fishy going on over at Chapel Hill," said Thomas.

The Daily Tar Heel attempted to reach Gov. James Hunt, but his office said no official comment was being made at this time.

Although he made no official comment, NCSU Provost Nash Winstead said he believes the withdrawal stems from UNC's desire to dominate the educational facilities of the UNC system.

"Off the record, I think UNC's trying to regain control over the system. They now realize that by giving East Carolina University the medical school, they risk losing some possibly superior students from their own institution. If they don't let State have the vet school, they can give it to a smaller institution who will



William Friday

pose no threat to them," said Winstead.

After Thursday's press conference, Friday spoke with reporters and gave his personal opinion on the withdrawal.

"Actually, I think it's the best move Chapel Hill's made in years. We've been building up these lesser institutions for so long that they're now threatening UNC's position as the leader. We erred in giving ECU the med school, because now they think they are as good as we are. If we had given NCSU the vet school, I don't even want to think about what those State boys would have tried to do," said Friday.

Although both Thomas and Winstead were surprised by the announcement, they said they would appeal the decision. They said it was not made clear in Friday's prepared statement whether the withdrawal had been approved by the Board of Directors or if it was just a suggestion.

Winstead said his office was checking into the legalities of the move. He said that there are certain time limits governing this type of action, and it may be that UNC waited too long to withdraw

Franklin Street stores suing UNC

By RAY EDMUNDS
Staff Writer

Damage suffered by several stores on Franklin Street Monday night due to the festivities after the Carolina Marquette basketball game, has prompted storekeepers to file suits against the University of North Carolina.

Storekeepers estimated the damage to be in excess of \$5,000. A joint suit was filed by the owners of Silent Sams, The Shrunken Head, Schoolkids' Records and Hector's.

In addition to the suit, Chapel Hill city officials have fined the University another \$1,000 for damage done to city property.

Streetslamps were broken out, parking meters pulled up, trees uprooted, and Franklin Street itself was painted "Carolina blue."

Chapel Hill Police Chief, Bob Urquhart explained that danger involved with having the street painted blue.

"The paint causes water to stand on the road and this presents a traffic hazard," Urquhart said. "During the day it also creates a tremendous glare for drivers. The whole thing just looks juvenile."

Franklin Street was not the only spot victimized by the paint. Some paint found its way onto the steps of the Memorial Methodist Church.

"I can't believe those damned kids painted the steps," Judy Powell, an irate secretary said. "They showed no respect at all for God's house."

A spokesman for the University, John Towney, said there would be no official statement from the University until early next week.

"However," Towney said, "I personally feel that the suit will fall flat on its ridiculous face. There is really no justification at

all for this suit. I think the owners are acting in an extremely childish manner."

The manager of the Hector's restaurant, Steve Galavanakas, countered Towney's statement, saying, "I feel confident we'll win. I've got plenty of witnesses that will testify to the fact that the students vandalized my store."

There was no doubt but that something had disrupted the restaurant. Tables were overturned, chairs broken, beer mugs laid broken on the floor, floor tile was torn up, and food was strewn everywhere.

"This place looks like crap," Galavanakas said later. "There is enough food on the floor to feed the football team. One of the girls that was working Monday night told me that some guys tried to get fresh, and I don't mean they were winking at her."

Schoolkids' Records suffered a similar fate, though to a greater extent. The show-window was broken out and records littered the sidewalk for several blocks.

"I'm just pissed," said storeowner Wade Spector. "The whole place is screwed up. What makes it so bad is that the kids who did this were in here last week buying records. They just got carried away, and in doing so carried off my business."

Silent Sam's owner, Vick Turner, was not as sympathetic towards the students.

"I'd like to kick their tails. I don't care if the team had won the national championship. That still wouldn't have justified their tearing up my place here. I saw one dude piss all over the floor just because he thought it was funny. And then he turned around and tore up a chair. I know who he is and I'm going to make sure he gets his."

A preliminary meeting between all concerned parties will be held Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the Chapel Hill Court House. Visitors will not be allowed admission to the meeting, though they can wait in the lobby during the conference.

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Chapel Hill eagerly awaits Jeff Trollering

By WILLIAM KNANSES
Staff Writer

Jeff Trollering and the Muddy Water Boys will be playing tonight at Cat's Cradle. Admission will be a can of food and \$1. The food will be collected and sent

Trollering, Tennessee, was recently the scene of a freak mud slide leaving many people homeless. The red Cross has not yet been able to reach accident victims because roads have been blocked by tons of mud. The contributions of food will be flown in by helicopter on Saturday.

Trollering has been playing in this area for fifteen years. He began his career at the Frog and Nightgown in the then-new Cameron Village Subway in Raleigh. Soling at the time, he was noted for his original songs and sustained notes. A gifted musician, he was the actual uncredited guitarist on James Taylor's album, *Mud Slide Slim and the Blue Horizon*.

His association with Taylor began when he moved from Raleigh to Chapel Hill in 1968. They became friends quickly when Trollering began teaching Taylor how to play the guitar. When Taylor married Jeff's sister in 1969, Jeff was his best man. Time didn't improve the already strained relationship between Jane Trollering and her new husband, so when they divorced in 1971, Jeff, influenced by family loyalties, felt it necessary to side with his

sister. In the nasty divorce trial that followed, Taylor and Trollering became enemies. As a result, Trollering's name was taken off the album credits.

Heartbroken, Jeff and Jane returned to Trollering, where he began working with TVA repairing a faulty dam. While on the construction crew, he met Jay Towles, a closet fiddler, and his brother John, who played the banjo. During their lunch hour, they would get together and play their instruments, gradually drawing large crowds of construction workers.

Their response was so overwhelming, that with the addition of Jacob Thompson on drums, Joshua Talbert on tuba-fiddle, Jethro Talley on dulcimer, Jeb Terrell on harmonica, Jebediah Tipton on jug and Jorge Torres on congas, they set out on tour, calling themselves Jeff Trollering



Reconstruction begins on Carmichael Auditorium after Saturday night's concert brought down the house.

and the Muddy Water Boys. The dam never did get fixed. With the tour in full swing, Jeff Trollering and the Muddy Water Boys became household word, becoming the first band to put out a live album in which every song was Top 40 at the same time. At their San Francisco concert in the Mid-City Coliseum last week, they received a call from the foreman on the TVA job that they were being sued for the damages resulting from the dam breaking and Trollering, Tennessee, subsequently being swamped by tons of mud.

Racing back to Tennessee to insure the health and safety of their families, they found that all routes to Trollering had been cut off and that Trolleringites were working frantically to construct a helicopter landing pad of pine saplings lashed together in the tallest oak. This information was radioed out by CB.

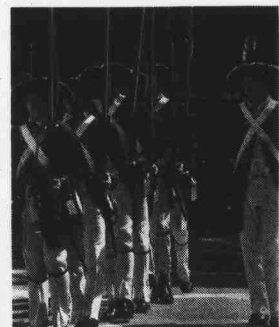
Feeling guilty about the trouble that he and the boys had brought on their hometown, Trollering began his benefit concerns last Friday at Carmichael Auditorium. Despite the bad acoustics, fans came from all over North Carolina to attend. Response from the twelve-year-olds and younger was so great that a day-care center was set up in the field behind Carmichael. Fans became so frantic that cans of food were thrown through all the windows and seats were torn up and thrown onto the stage. Response was overwhelming.

Last Monday, the University Athletic Department filed charges against Trollering and the boys for inciting a riot, destruction of University property, disturbing the peace, contributing to the delinquency of minors and illegal parking.

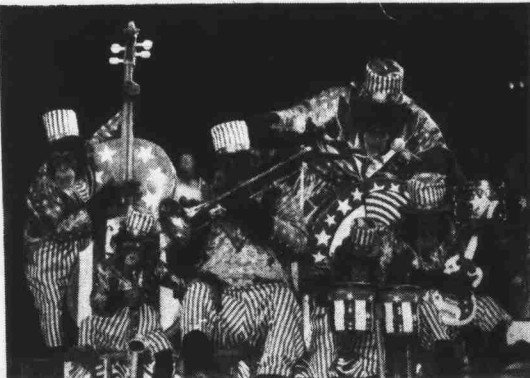
After spending a night in the Orange County jail, the boys set out looking for another place to perform. Finally, last night Cat's Cradle volunteered their club, after requiring a \$25,000 deposit for damages.

Fans have been camped all around the city in anticipation of the great event. Grocery stores are sold out of canned goods, including all Ajax, cat food, STP and shoe polish.

People planning to attend are advised to come early and bring protective covering. The show begins at 8 p.m.

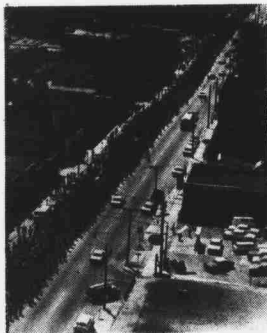


Chapel Hill's Unit 29 of the National Guard prepares for Friday night's concert at Cat's Cradle.



Jeff Trollering and the Muddy Water Boys will appear tonight at Cat's Cradle. The members of the band, famed for their patriotic costumes and "Planet of the Apes" makeup, include Jacob Thompson, Joshua Talbert, Jethro Talley, Jeb Terrell, Jebediah Tipton, Jorge Torres, Jeff Trollering, Jay Towles, and John Towles.

to Jeff Trollering's home town, Trollering, Tennessee. The money will be collected and sent to UNC's athletic department.



Exuberant fans pack downtown Franklin-street with dollars and Green Giant succotash in hand.

Show projected on clouds

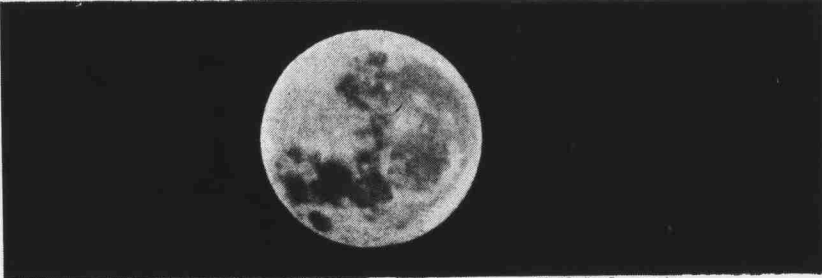
The opening of the Jeff Trollering concert will be celebrated by a special Laserium light show projected upon the overhanging clouds the Cat's Cradle on the night of his show.

The spectacular light show was the hit of the season at the Planetarium last year and is expected to be just as amazing. Providing there is an appreciable cloud cover to serve as a projecting surface, Larry Zarium will begin the show at 7:30 as everyone is standing in line to enter the

building. Larry will continue the show during intermission and at the end of the concert.

Donations will be accepted for Larry and free Laser blasts will be offered to all malicious spectators. Everyone is urged to attend the Jeff Trollering/Muddy Water Boys concert and the free Laser show.

-ARTHUR C. SMOOT



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There will be a Stellar Spectacular presented by the University Major Attractions Committee Friday, April 8, at Miller's Field off Hwy 54. The wonders of Astronomy will be unfolded and such all-time favorites as Mars, Rigel, Antares and the Moon will be explored. This

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Pick a lemon

The Alpha Delta Pi Sorority will present their annual Spring dance in the Carolina Inn Saturday night at 8 p.m. All the girls will dress in yellow and their dates are requested to do likewise.

The theme of this year's dance will be "Tie A Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree." It is rumored that Tony Orlando and Dawn will drop in after their concert at Carmichael to play the theme song.

Larry Dernhardt's Mobile Disco Explosion will supply the music. Dernhardt promises to bring (along with his regular selection of over 2,000 45's of the best in disco) a collection of classic beach music and party favorites.

Refreshments will be provided by the University Food Service and will include

lemon tarts, banana punch, grapefruit squares, pineapple biscuits and summer squash canapes.

The ballroom will be decorated with daffodils and jonquils interspersed and garlanded with yellow crepe paper. Each girl will receive a single yellow rose upon her arrival.

At midnight, the coveted title of Miss Lemon will be bestowed upon the sister who has contributed most to the atmosphere of the evening. An always eagerly anticipated event, the girls have been secretly planning their strategies all semester. The evening promises to be both stimulating and surprising.

—LEWIS WILLIAMS



Last year's Miss Lemon, Modine Gunch (left), will crown this year's winner after the dance (above). Dress is black tie, except for girls.



The Kazoo Quartet

Local greats to display local talent at location

The Marching Harmonica and Oral Percussion Band will be performing with the Kazoo Quartet Tuesday in Hill Hall. Composed of such local greats as Mike Taylor, James Cross, Jimmy Dylan and Bob Buffett, the Marching Harmonica Band has been winging their way across the U.S. and delivering such delightful numbers as: "Darlin' Dixie Cup," "Mah Southern Bill" and "Plains of Jimmy." Oral percussionist Hoffa Toun has been added

for depth. The band has joined billing with the ever-famous local sensation, the Kazoo Quartet. KQ is headed by the rhythmic wizard Leon Harrison and is supported by George Russell, Chaka Clapton, Leslie North and Felix Pepperoni. Tickets are only \$2.50 and can be purchased at Hector's Hot Dogs or any area Darryl's.

—SUE ANN CLUMT

Sills scholarship subsidizes singers

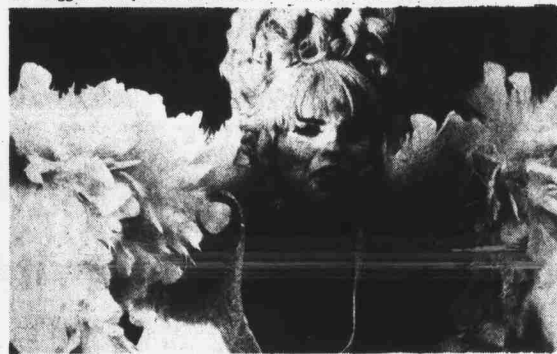
By SANDRA CEDI
Staff Writer

The University music Department in co-operation with the UNC Choir have appropriated funds for the new Beverly Sills Music Scholarship. In honor of her musical study and membership in the University Choir and her overall contribution to the musical profession, Miss Sills will be honored by the prestigious musical Scholarship.

As an alumna of Chapel Hill, Miss Sills has been more than generous in her donations to the UNC music foundation. In her successful years as a Metropolitan Opera star the lovely Miss Sills has never forgotten her past experiences at Chapel Hill and has chosen to remember us fondly with packed-house performances of renditions of "Carolina Moon," "I'm a Tarheel Born" and "Ramses Forever." Her contributions to opera serve as an inspiration to all aspiring singers and the scholarship fund will give deserving vocalists the chance to realize their dreams of a musical career. The award will be presented Sunday evening in

Carmichael Auditorium at 8. The Carolina Choir will be providing entertainment and Dr. Hoggard will present the award to

Miss Sills who will then perform a short set. There is no admission charge and everyone is invited to attend.



The lovely blonde fell ill at a recent performance in N.C. State's Stewart Theatre.

campus calendar

Public service announcements must be turned in to the box outside the DTH offices in the Union by 3:30 p.m. if they are to run the next day. Each item will run at least twice.

Compiled
by Airy Tin

Activities Today

The Media Board will meet today to discuss plans for subsidizing N.C. State's Technician problem. This emergency meeting will be held in the Carolina Union, Room 2209. Please bring a bag lunch. 3 p.m.

The Lonely Hearts Club will hold its annual induction of new members under the old oak tree on the West Quad. You need not be present to win. 2:30 p.m.

An emergency meeting of the Food Service Employees has been called in the Pine Room at high noon concerning the growing apathy toward fried chicken. Shirts and shoes must be worn.

Campus Christian Fellowship will present the film "The Road to Hell" at 11 a.m. in the Carolina Union, Room 1805. Reverend Thomas

Mann will be on hand to answer all questions with good intentions.

Sam's Auto Wrecking and Service will have a representative on campus at 10 a.m. to answer all questions on fire recapping. He'll be moving from one place to the other in order to cover the largest amount of space so just follow the crowd and the blinking yellow lights.

The Cauliflower will be discussed at the weekly meeting of Meat Anonymous at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Annex, Room 77. Guest speaker, Ronald Harper, a truck farmer from Seacaucus, New Jersey, will be on hand to answer questions.

The ESP Club will meet—all know when and where.

Preserve the Squirrels Association will sponsor a nut gathering hunt in the parking lot north of the Union. The public is encouraged to participate at

4:30 p.m. If it rains, the hunt will be carried on in the Union Cafeteria. There should be plenty of nuts in there. Proceeds will go to needy squirrels on campus.

All new members of the Souffle Club will meet at 6 a.m. in the Union Cafeteria for experimentation with onions, mushrooms and green peppers. Remember to bring hats and aprons.

Upcoming Events

There will be a meeting of the Theatre-Gazers Committee on Friday, April 8 in the Carolina Blue and White downtown at 7:30 p.m. Pornography will be censored and reviewed. Overcoats must be worn. Refreshments of popcorn and coke will be served. You may bring a date.

The Society of Women's Activities will be accepting applications for shower inspectors in Room 9378 in the Carolina Union on Monday, April 4 starting at 9 a.m. Applicants must have a little plumbing experience.

Jennifer Lindsay Memorial Scholarship fund raisers are needed. Please come by the office at 46 Manice Hall at 10:30 Wednesday, April 6. You know who you are.

The Moronic Temple is holding a fund-raising barbecue supper Saturday, April 2, at 6 p.m. in the Moronic Hall. The supper is \$20, but it's for a good cause: banning the use of pigskin in leather goods.

Items of Interest

All Summer School Manger-Ons should declare themselves to repaint the dorms during the summer months. Paint and brushes are free to all interested parties. Please come by 6389 Knowles to sign up. There will be a big party at the end of the summer to all who sign up and work.

Any Indian student who is interested in working on an outdoor drama about the first Americans should come by Miss O'Connell's office in the Union. A complete genealogy is required.

Ice cream is fun to make and eat. Come by The Plant at 45 Okinca Hall for a free demonstration.

Dorm tours leave the west wing of the Morehead Planetarium every five minutes of every day. Come up and see how the on-campus students live. Be a part of their lives if only for a brief moment. Free.

Tony Orlando to dawn

Tony Orlando and Dawn will be headlining the benefit concert at Carmichael April 2 with special Guest Starland Vocal Band. All profits will be donated to the Committee to Support the University Vet School. Originally scheduled by the N.C. State entertainment committee to be at State's Reynolds Coliseum, the concert was moved to Chapel Hill because of the potentially hazardous unrest at the State

campus.

Tony Orlando and Dawn are currently on tour in the eastern States and guest SVR is enjoying the success of their latest album—with the #1 single, *Afternoon Delight*. Tickets are on sale at the box office at Chapel Hill and all area university student unions for \$7.00 and are a bargain for such a dynamite evening of entertainment.

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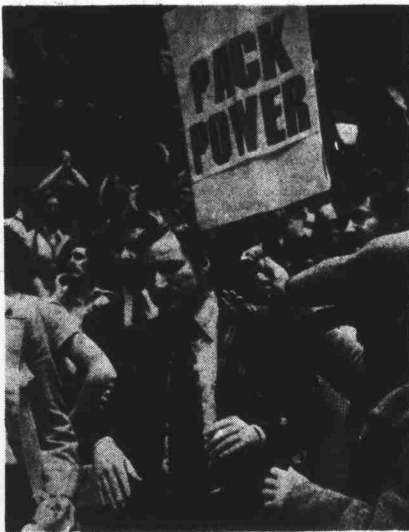
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Some familiar expressions of Tar Heel basketball coach Dean Smith. Smith is upset that football coach Bill Dooley makes a larger salary than him.

Smith threatens to leave Carolina over salary dispute with Dooley

By SCOOPS WOODSTEIN
Staff Writer

Probably the greatest asset that the University of North Carolina has ever had is threatening to leave over a salary dispute.

Tar Heel basketball coach Dean Smith, who coached the United States Olympic team to the gold medal in Montreal last summer and was named college basketball Coach of the Year by the National Association of Basketball Coaches, is perturbed that he isn't the highest paid coach at North Carolina.

Smith makes \$38,500 a year while Tar Heel football coach Bill Dooley is the highest paid, receiving an annual salary of \$41,000.

"HOW CAN THEY pay that unimaginative rube, Dooley, more than me?" asked Smith in his nasal twang. "He's never even been in contention for the national championship."

"It's not only a matter of me being more successful than Bill," continued the veteran coach, "but I also have seniority over him. Besides, his three yards and a cloud of dust is a lot of crap. He ought to install an exciting offense like my four corners."

"Another thing is that his players don't have the class that mine do. My players exude class all the time, while his go around acting like morons, shaving their heads, etc."

When Dooley was informed of Smith's comments, he drawled, "You can tell Dean to take his gold medal and shove it up his nostrils. There's room there for Phil's (Ford), Walter's (Davis) and Tommy's (LaGarde) too."

"DEAN'S A FINE one to talk about class. Hell, mom taught Vince and me when we were young that it wasn't polite to point. Yet every time his team scores a basket when a good pass has been made his players stand up and point. His players look alike, talk alike and act alike, like so many punch cards."

The subject of post-season play kept both coaches' mouths in motion.



Bill Dooley in his cotton-pickin' days.

"When was the last time Bill's team won a bowl game," answered Smith.

AT LEAST OUR NCAA games are on a real television network (NBC)," smiled Smith. "Who wants to be on a network like Mizlou with their isolate where they darken the outside of the circle rather than focus on the inside. All that network televises is those toilet bowl games between teams with more losses than Mo Udall and less fans than Lennie Wertz."

"Well, the football team doesn't try to make everybody think it's going to win the national title, only to disappoint people time after time," emphasized Dooley.

"That's as obvious as Buckley's nose is

long," stated Smith. "The football team is never in a position to win it."

Getting back to the issue at hand, Smith says that if his salary isn't escalated higher than Dooley's, he'll pack his bags and take his four corners elsewhere.

"LET DOOLEY TALK about all three phases of the game (offense, defense and kicking) as much as he wants to, but I'm not going to tolerate making a lower salary than him," said Smith.

"I was losing 21-20 games to Duke when he was back picking cotton in Mississippi."

"One thing is for certain, if they don't pay me more than him, I'll leave quicker than Dooley could have popped one of the zits that used to be all over his face."

Marquette forfeits NCAA title to UNC

By SCOOPS WOODSTEIN
Staff Writer

The NCAA announced last night that Marquette's basketball team has been placed on probation for an indefinite period, giving Carolina the 1977 national championship by default.

Marquette, which defeated the Tar Heels 67-59 in the NCAA finals Monday night, was found guilty for innumerable violations, including—alumni providing an unlimited supply of cocaine, heroin and, of course, marijuana, for the team, El Dorados for Bernard Toone, Bo Ellis and Butch Lee, women for any player who wanted them, etc.

"So what if we did those damn things," yelled retiring Warrior coach Al McGuire. "I've always believed that the most important thing is having a hell of a lot of fun. Believe me, I'd do the same things for my players again."

Tar Heel coach Dean Smith has finally got the national title that eluded him for such a long time.

Smith patted McGuire on the back and said he would take the national championship anyway he could get it.

"Al's one helluva guy," reflected Smith. "I think he went out in befitting style. Everyone in North Carolina will love him for the rest of their lives. . . . er, except the N.C. State fans, and they don't . . . rather, can't count."

When Marquette sophomore Bernard Toone was reached for comment, he sighed. "What is this jive you talking man? We was doing it to that Tar Babies



Tommy LaGarde received silicone injections in his lips.



Walter Davis recently completed his thesis in advanced phonetics.

last Monday man, and ain't no know-nothin' fat-cats like the NC double A gonna take nothing away from us. Them people better start packing, cause I know some guys who gonna have their hides if they catch 'em.

"Hey man, you got a match?" he continued. "I need to light one up to soothe my mind. Can ya dig it man? Ya understand what I say is going down?"

Butch Lee, the Warriors' backcourt ace, was philosophical about the whole thing. "It's our ass tonight; it'll be the NCAA's

tomorrow when we get our hands on them oinks."

Carolina's players, on the other hand, were in a jovial mood. They were all doing what makes them happiest. Buckley was found snoring a rebound from his nose with his right hand. Center Tom LaGarde was receiving silicone injections in his gigantic lips. Walter Davis was writing his thesis for his advanced phonetics class.

"This is the greatest thing that has ever happened to me," said Buckley between picks. "It was our destiny."

Yankees scared of tough Tar Heels

By JOE PEPITONE
Staff Writer

Two of the biggest names in sports history clash tomorrow at Boshamer Stadium when the UNC Tar Heels host the New York Yankees in an exhibition baseball contest.

And even though the defending American League champions have won 30 pennants and 20 World Series crowns, they know the tradition of Carolina will be a tough one to overcome.

"They're just liable to kick our fat asses," said Yankee manager Billy Martin Thursday. "They're a whole of a baseball club. I don't know why Mr. Steinhilber (Yank's owner) scheduled this game right before the season starts. To win, we're gonna have to go all out, and we'll need a few days rest before we start that excruciating 154-game schedule."

MARTIN ANNOUNCED Thursday that Hartford righthander Catfish Hunter would start for the Yanks, once referred to as the Bronx Bombers because of their home run prowess. It is rumored that the nickname might return after their four-game setback to the Cincinnati Reds in the 1976 World Series.

Martin isn't the only Yankee who is worried about Saturday's confrontation. People who expect Hunter to be making only a token appearance in front of the "home folks" are mistaken. The Catfish is sharpening his stingers.

"There's nothing I'd like better than to no-hit them dops," said Catfish, expectorating a large portion of tobacco juice onto the sunbaked Florida soil Wednesday.

"They're the goddam luckiest bunch of dogasses I've ever seen."

Hunter's ire had apparently been raised by a long-time friend, former N.C. State All-America catcher Francis Combs. Combs, who caught Hunter in high school and starred on Ferguinans County's three state championship teams, has been scouting Carolina for Hunter. According to Hunter, who turned down lucrative pro offers to operate a fruit stand in Sampson County, Combs said luck was the Tar Heel's biggest asset.

"FRANCIS TOLD ME it was 'crappin' luck' that won the State game for them," said Hunter. "I'm scared as hell that they'll pull some sheet on me. They'll give me a damn ball with vaseline on it, or some crap like that. Then they'll throw me outta the game. You got to watch them muthus. That Randy Warrick can knock the pee outta the ball. He's subject to tee off on me. Hell, all them badasses are great! I don't know why we scheduled this friffin' game. They're gonna kick my ass ragged."

Another worried Yank was centerfielder Mickey Rivers, the troubled speedster who has apparently buried the hatchet between himself and Martin.

"I'd like to steal some bases for the fans, but their damn catcher is so good, he'll throw my butt out," sighed Rivers. "I've played against Johnny Bench, Steve Yeager, Jerry Grote, and Barry Foote. This Dwight Lowry dude will put 'em all to shame. We ain't gonna be able to do much running on them. That's for sure."

Rightfielder Reggie Jackson is scared for two reasons. "THEY'RE GOING to pitch that Blaine

Smith fella. I've heard a lot about him," said Reggie. "He's a tough cookie. He's in the class with Roy Seaver, Ted McLain, Bill Gibson, all the greats. I'd better be ready to swing my bat or he'll send my ass back to the bench."

"Another thing that bothers me is the names they're gonna be callin' us," Jackson continued. "I hear they still shout 'Nigger' down in Atlanta. I'll tell 'em I'm Puerto Rican. They ain't got nothing against spics do they?"

Outfielder Jimmy Wynn paid Carolina quite a compliment when he observed, "I've played in Houston, Los Angeles, and Atlanta. Now, I finally going to play in heaven!"

But Martin wants no part of the Tar Heels. He refused to comment officially on what he thought of bringing the Yankees to Chapel Hill.

"I JUST HOPE WE can find it, play the game and get out before they burn a cross on our hides, those damn rednecks!" Martin muttered unofficially. "It's a disgrace for the New York Yankees to have to go into a cow pasture and dodge cowpiles to play the damn national pastime."

When informed that the University of North Carolina is one of the most distinguished institutions of higher education in the country, Martin replied, "So what? A diploma from there and 85 cents will getcha a ride on the subway. Hey, I'm making 50 grand a year, what the hell do I need with a damn stuffed-shirt education from a bunch of snotty-nosed professors who think they know more than every damn-body else in this world? Screw them."

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McPugg sisters all to start

Quintuplets sign with Tar Heels

By SLY STONED
Staff Writer

The Carolina women's basketball program was issued a soothing shot in the arm Thursday when Dr. Coach Angela Lumpkin hesitatingly revealed the signing of five sisters to basketball grant-in-aids.

The sisters, a set of quintuplets from Boulder, Colo., were among the most heavily recruited female cagers in the nation, according to Dr. Coach Lumpkin. "We feel that these girls are very fortunate to have made the choice they did," said Dr. Coach Lumpkin. "But I wouldn't want word to get around too quickly about this because they're not supposed to have signed yet. We could get in trouble by signing them too early, but AIAW never keeps up with what's going on, so I feel certain we'll get away with it."

THE MCPUGG SISTERS, Carlotta, Clementine, Clarice, Cornelia and Elvira, shunned offers from Colorado Lutheran, Wyoming Tech, Denver State, Boise Business College and three others too obscure to spell. Dr. Coach Lumpkin, who was led to the McPugg sisters by Denver Nuggets coach Larry Brown, a former Carolina star, stated that all five should be able to start for the Tar Heels next season.

"They each play different positions, and thus, will be able to crack our starting lineup," Dr. Coach Lumpkin stated. "We do not feel we have a player on the team presently who is better than any of the McPugg sisters. This should do wonders for our program."

The Carolina program will need wonders if it is to regain the status it held three years ago before N.C. State brought the Yow sisters from Elon. Since then, Carolina has played in the Wolfpack's shadow, simply because the Wolfpack has beaten the Tar Heels, something Dr. Coach Lumpkin resents.

"The media has gone ape foder over N.C. State just because they beat us a few times," Dr. Coach Lumpkin said. "We have been the stronger team, and I think the scores of our games reflect this. We came out on the short end a few times, but we didn't have any players. I think we have gotten a raw deal from most of the fans and press in the area."

"EVERYONE SEEMS to think N.C. State is best when we are the ones with the best defense in the state. I think the McPugg sisters will change this. All I heard last year was how good (State freshman) Genia Beasley was. Well, I happen to know that she isn't near the player Bernadette McGlade was for us last year. It's just that Bernadette had bad games when we played State. Our game in Chapel Hill with State proved we were best. State won on a parade to the foul line."

Next year, says Dr. Coach Lumpkin, should be a different story. "I think we have a strong chance of winning the national championship next year," she said. "The McPugg sisters are that good. People here have not seen good women's basketball since Marsha Mann left. Next year, they will see."

Dr. Coach Lumpkin went on to describe the McPugg sisters as "versatile, intelligent and carnivorous."

THEIR DIVERSITY is expected to allow them to move into starting roles. At center, Carlotta is 6-0, weighs 175 pounds, likes cauliflower for breakfast, and has an arm span of eight and a half feet. The forwards are Clementine (5-11, 180) and Clarice (5-11, 180). Clementine shoots with either hand, collects bottle caps and once visited Carlsbad Caverns. Clarice dribbles with both hands, almost flunked the fourth grade and recently filed a paternity suit against Otis Armstrong. The guards are Cornelia (5-9) and Elvira (5-2). Cornelia can shoot from 30 feet out, and she even made three shots from

there last season. Elvira was the largest of the quintuplets at birth, standing over 24 inches and weighing almost 20 pounds, but her growth was stunted when she started smoking at age four. She has lung cancer and begins coughing violently with 7:51 to play in each game.

One reason for signing the McPugg sisters, according to Dr. Coach Lumpkin, was simply because they are sisters.

"We signed the McGlade sisters last year, but we noticed that State had two

sets of sisters in the Yows and Youngs, so we thought we should have two, too," she said. "Too, we, too, looked for Siamese twins, but we, too, couldn't find two, er, one. I think the Youngs were Siamese once."

The Tar Heel checked out this amazing discovery with the N.C. State athletic department. However, we discovered that the Youngs were never Siamese twins.

"We have been Baptist since birth," they said simultaneously.

Renee Richards to give lecture, exhibition

Renee Richards will be giving a lecture on "Tennis Without Balls" Wednesday, April 6, at the Student Union as a part of the University's Changing Times Lecture Series at 2 p.m. Richards said she will reveal the whole person she has become and explore the "developing" field of women's tennis.

Exposing the fallacies of men domina-

ting tennis, Richards sees a sharp cut in the male tennis stars. "Women are much deeper people," explains Richards, "and have a greater understanding of tennis. As a man I could never get into women in the sport."

Richards will be giving an exhibition after the lecture.



Ramesses has contracted a disease of the bone marrow and will receive surgery Saturday.



PHOTOGRAPH OF THE WEEK— Today's picture comes from the old sports files of the Daily Tar Heel. The following quote from Dean Smith given on television while lecturing his team in a public information film helps in the picture's explanation: "And what do we do when an official calls a violation against us, we do one thing. We raise our hand and we say nothing. We accept the decision of the official. And what happens to the member of our team who talks back to the official. Because of him the whole team will be made to run sprints at the next practice." The picture was taken during the State-Carolina game at Reynolds Coliseum in 1974.

Malignant horns to be removed from Ramses

By BILL BUCKLEY
Staff Writer

The revered Carolina mascot, Ramses II, will be admitted to the Orange County Animal Hospital this Saturday to be prepared for surgery. Much to the dismay of the care takers and cheerleading staff, Ramses was found to have contracted a disease of the bone marrow which has been deteriorating his horns. Saturday's surgery will be to remove the malignant tissue in the horns.

Earlier this season, an affliction was discovered in the ram's horn. Yet it was believed to be only a simple case of

horn-rot and nothing serious. When the condition grew worse and was correctly diagnosed as craniocous deterioratness (horn cancer) and immediate action was sought to send the ram to the Orange County Animal Hospital, the athletic department refused because of the importance of Ramses' appearances at court-side. The Tarheels were in the final stretch of the championship race and the athletic department determined Ramses was necessary at court-side for psychological support and could not be admitted for surgery.

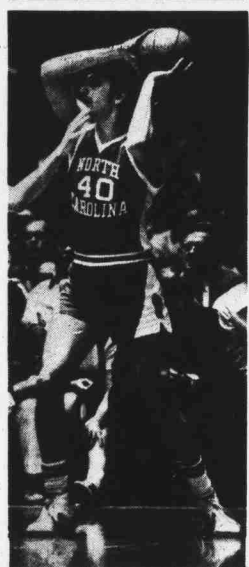
Despite the ever present discomfort, the honorable ram remained at his post and inspired the team through his determination and intestinal fortitude. Fueled by this display of strength the Tarheels were able to sweep through the regular and playoff season only to be defeated in the national championship.

The faithful mascot was even present at the welcome-home ceremony to wish the team well and congratulate them for their efforts.

Saturday's surgery will be to remove all of the ram's left horn and part of the right one. The athletic department has spared no expense in finding replacement horns to retain the mascot's aesthetic appearances. Imported African ivory is currently being treated at the Carolina Radiological Research Center with concentrated, purified sky light and chemicals to make the horns a true Carolina blue. After the operation the horns will be affixed, shaped and finished to assure perfect fit and durability. Ramses is expected to be on his feet and cheering in a couple of weeks.

Buckley has a real 'nose' for the ball

Athlete of the week



Pinnocchio's look-alike, Bruce Buckley

"It's just not fair to blame coach Smith for choking away the national championship again," says Bruce "the Gay Beak" Buckley, Carolina's roundball gladiator who finds it easier defending his coach than the likes of Bo Ellis, Kenny Carr and Rod Griffin.

And for his outstanding post-game analogies in the wake of the Tar Heels "Sweet D'-feet to Marquette in the NCAA Finals, and because of his spectacular performances on the hard-court, (yes, literally on the floor, usually with chum John Kuester), the 6-9 scholar has been selected the Daily Tar Heel "Athlete of the Week."

Though the team did not win the number one spot, "The Beak" was the prime example of the Tar Heels' gutsy style. Whether Dean needed a strong middle-man or a patient bench warmer, Buckley always came through with unforgettable performances. His unyielding dedication to the team is reflected in his everyday light blue apparel of tennis shoes, toboggan and handkerchiefs. "The Beak" came to Chapel Hill from the small town of Bladenburg, Md., and has since become the envy of every gangly lad with a large nose. Buckley has proven that a sizable snout is no detriment to his playing ability as is exhibited by his fine free-throw shooting percentage, excellent rebounding totals and absence of personal fouls.

Possessing a real "nose" for the ball, Buckley was ever-present for that important shot or crowd-stirring interception. At a spright 210 lbs., "The Beak" is as agile as he is handsome and Carolina is going to miss his commanding presence on the court.

Protest officiating, facilities

Fencers withdraw from NCAA

By CLAUDE BALLS
Staff Writer

Amidst swirling rumors and speculation, the Carolina fencing team withdrew from the NCAA's, protesting the event due to poor officiating and substandard facilities.

Head Coach Larry Miller explained, "How can one hold a tournament with only 35 percent of the officials Carolina graduates. This is beyond all sense of reason and we felt it was our duty to take a stand for all teams involved."

"Anyone involved with the sport of fencing is cognizant of the fact that a Carolina background offers a judge all the attributes that one must have in order to properly call a match."

MILLER WENT ON to cite other reasons for the Tar Heels unprecedented action. "The lighting was poor in the complex and we felt that this was due to an effort on the part of the host team (Notre Dame) to keep the rest of us in the dark. I'm sure that the Irish have been practicing under these conditions regularly, as we noticed a box of sunglasses beside their bench with Notre Dame fencing inscribed on the side."

"Add to this the fact that the fencing strips were not the proper shade of white and the scales were definitely being tipped to our disadvantage. All these factors combine to make for an overt act of partisanship that should not affect games as important as these."

Miller was asked how he thought this might affect his chances at the number one national ranking. He responded, "I think our chances are better than they have ever been. No team can say they are better than we are. We're Carolina and one must beat us in order to be even remotely considered for the top honors. Although we did not fence, I feel that we were the team to beat and no one was able to do that."

"In the ACC tournament in which all but one director was pro Carolina we thrashed our opponents handily. Is this not proof enough that under the proper

conditions, we are the best. I don't think there can be any doubt about it. One of our judges was the father of a current member of the Carolina team and I think this best shows what I mean."

MILLER WENT ON to say that in the future Carolina would not enter the nationals unless they were held in Chapel Hill and only if North Carolina was in the position to have complete control of the event. "I think this is the only fair way to solve this problem, and all the teams will benefit from such an experience."

There is a good possibility that this

might come to pass as many Carolina people have influential positions on the selection committee.

Coach Miller finished by saying, "I hope everyone realizes that we did this for the good of the sport with no thoughts of what would be best for Carolina. The thing is that we at Carolina know what is best for everyone else even if they don't themselves. They have to trust us, and I can't see any reason why they wouldn't. Look at what we have done for the ACC in other sports. We can do the same for fencing if we are only given the chance."

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UNC swimmers accused of using vests, swim-fins

By MICKEY FINN
Staff Writer

The Carolina swimmers have been cautioned against the use of inflatable vests and swim-fins in future NCAA competition. Coach Jim Wood has pleaded innocent to charges of the use of such objects by his athletes at any time during his coaching period at Chapel Hill. Sports Information Director Rick Brewer was unavailable for comment.

Officials began to suspect possible violations when incredible times were recorded by lower caliber and unknown swimmers. When second and third year members began drastically reducing their times and breaking world records, the NCAA committee had reason to suspect possible drug violations. When the swimmers in question agreed to pre-competition urinalysis tests and showed no signs of illegal drugs in their systems, yet were still able to produce record times, the committee was baffled. Dr. Marcus Welborne of the committee was quoted as saying "We were going bonkers trying to figure out what was coming

down." FINALLY, THE committee instituted high-speed underwater cameras into their investigation and were able to discover a possible violation. Although the pictures are fuzzy and nothing can be definitely identified, it appears several of the Tar Heels are wearing inflatable vests.

Wood was questioned about the photographs of the feet of the swimmers in questions and replied by stating, "Several of our swimmers have big feet, mainly from walking around campus after workouts when their feet are wet which causes them to flatten out. Being in the water so much, as these kids are, does strange things to the human body. As for what looks like inflatable vests, that's probably just a beer gut." Rick Brewer, Sports Information Director, was unavailable for comment.

No ruling against the swimmers in question has been affirmed by the NCAA committee. However, warnings have been sent to Wood and the Carolina Athletic Department. The Athletic Department refused to release the names of the swimmers in question.

Hey, hey, hey, gays at play

The Carolina Gay Association is sponsoring an intramural softball team this year. All male queers and fags are invited to come to practice every afternoon at 4:00 on the intramural fields. If you are interested but are undecided whether you are a homo or not, come to the practice anyway, we'll make sure you have fun. You must be male chauvenists allowed, you must be feminist at heart. After practice, all the queers go to a local tavern for food, dancing, and some extra FUN!

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The so-called existential dilemma

By EILERT LOVBORG

—Now what's wrong?
—Damn if I know. (sigh) Let's run it through again.
—Okay. Set the parser on "polyphonic" this time.
—Stand by.

here are some names I should mention before the "last" column.

Carolynn (of course), Cecilia... (Now before those first two people listed fume jealously about their proximity, let me state for the record that the order of names on this list has no significance at all.) Walt and Wolfbane, Barrett (write me, you schmuck! Coherently!), Ruth, Joe (of wargame fame), Debbie (as in Sagittarius)...

ler's Body: Mm. Nice.

Paul, Donna, Kathy and Linda (the Power Elite), John Schuur, Bob Francesconi, Rat, another Walt, Cassie, Craig and Thomas, and Hrothgar, the Wonder Aardvark.

He remembers the popping of his knuckles when he perceives the fingers of her hand slide ticklingly to intertwine with his own fingers and he wonders at the rush of the street under him, dragrace-like, under the bicycle the softness of her mouth of the man saying to the universe, "Sir, I exist! but you can't step in the same river twice."

A thought on Journalism: Never let the Truth stand in the way of a Good Lead

A Scholarly Evaluation of Bette Mid-

Decadence has been described by Artie explorer, critic and palindrome Igor Rogi as the emphasis of style at the expense of content and form and as such is a common malady of our time. Decadence includes Led Zeppelin, Dhalgren, Norman Mailer, and all the works of Shakespeare.

Welcome Dick

The arrival of Richard Nixon on campus is definitely the high-water mark of the political year for us at Carolina. In Nixon we find one of the brightest legal minds in the country; a man well-versed in the ways of national security, and a world traveler and political leader.

Nixon is no stranger to the state, having received his law degree from Duke. (He wasn't accepted here.) His main topics during the lecture will be "Honesty in Politics Today," and "Intragovernmental Agency Cooperation." He will also talk about his new book, *The Two Crises*, in which he discusses the support of his good friends, John Dean and Martha Mitchell.

He was obviously chased out of office because of insinuation and innuendo, after having been tried in the press because of a few harmless "expletives deleted."

It's true that all his cronies were jailed, but it's obvious that it was a conspiracy which was conducted behind his back, with Dick being just a victim of circumstance.

Nixon has been recognized as a tower of strength and a champion of the oppressed, and an element in the fight for world peace (A small element?).

Time and time again he has displayed his concern for higher education. As proof, witness his visit to this great University. He has accepted an unusually low speaker's fee to demonstrate his concern for the university system. Unfortunately we could not raise the entire \$200,000, so his remaining \$50,000 will be delivered to him in a brown paper bag after he finishes speaking.

Nixon really displayed his intestinal fortitude in the personal wars he waged against the red plague. He fought the commies better than any amn except Joseph McCarthy, and now he shares McCarthy's fate of being ostracised for trying to protect his country.

Certainly his memorable campaigns against red-dog types like the infamous "Pink Lady" and George Meany should have earned him respect of his contemporaries.

Some people would like to accuse him of being a commie because of all his trips to China, but Tricky Dick really pulled the wool over those Chinamen's eyes. Every time he went to China, he would put a little more arsenic in Mao's food. Why else would he have been the last world leader to see him alive?

He has been accused of being a poor economic leader, but this just plain isn't true. Yes, revenue-sharing was introduced during his tenure, but everyone makes mistakes. The Congress passed that one when he wasn't looking.

Nixon always did know what was best for a free economy, and that's why he instituted wage and price controls. Just because some economic idiots couldn't understand the difference between phase 1, 2, and 3 they went and got phased out. The same people probably couldn't figure out how devaluing the dollar 10 per cent helped fight inflation, and put Americans back to work.

But most important of all, Nixon brought Americans into the Oval Office, and made more easily understandable to the common man the workings of the executive branch. Dick, big brother should be proud, because we are.

Hurray KKK

The end of a cultural era, and moreover, the end of a long-standing tradition in Smithfield has come to an end. The United Klans of America sign outside that town has succumbed to the forces of communism and civil rights as it was removed by the land's new owner last Saturday.

The sign, which had been a major factor in deeming Smithfield a nice place to live, was first erected in 1967, and had since stood as a marvelous voice in the winds for the freedom of the American people.

During the sign's 10 year history, communists, ethnic minorities, and worthless welfare loafers have attempted to destroy it by tearing it down and defacing it. But it was to no avail, as the nights (sic) of the Klan rebuilt the famous sign on 50-foot poles.

The owner removed the sign so he could build a real estate business on the site. But as a national landmark and treasure, we feel the sign should not have been subject to such treatment.

The sign represents a time when men were free, and everyone else was kept in their proper place. It symbolizes a time when there was no question as to who was superior, and time when the Americans were way out in front of the red dog commies.

Since that time we have been victimized by the civil rights movement, the equal rights movement and the ecology movement. We think all these movements are worth one good bowel movement.

America has really gone to the dogs when a representative moment of freedom of days gone past is to be removed by the depraved pinkos that degrade our society today.

We are aware that there had been pressure to remove the sign from parasitic organizations like the NAACP, but this just goes to show their ignorance about what the Klan has done to protect their rights and freedoms.

If it weren't for the Klan, they would be living in the communistic society that they deserve. Should the erosion of good thinking of people like those in the Klan continue, groups like the NAACP and CORE will soon get their wish as they destroy this great free society with their blood-sucking ways.

Like a terrible disease they have spread over this country, and after they were lucky enough to get freedom (through no fault of the Klan) they went on to acquire government give-away programs like welfare and social security.

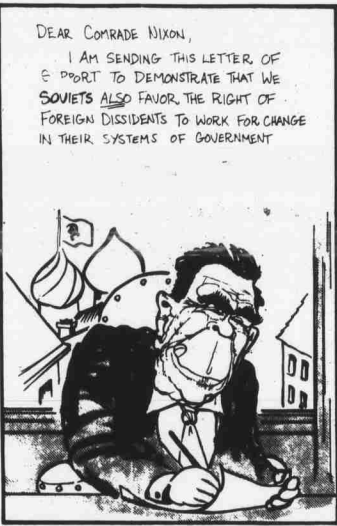
The officers of organizations like the NAACP have said that the sign's removal will help further the race relations, but members of the Klan have made it abundantly clear that they don't want race relations improved.

We readily recognize this need for purity, as does President Jimmy Carter. Carter, a true night (sic) in good standing with the Klan, spoke of this subject often. Surely his stand on "ethnic purity" of the neighborhoods drew great support from the common people of America and helped him win the election.

We should learn to appreciate the wisdom of such national leaders, because it is such men as Jimmy Carter and Richard Nixon that have brought us the true meaning of the words honesty, freedom and integrity.

Groups like the NAACP and CORE are associated with people like Martin Luther King, and Jesse Jackson, who are obviously connected with the communists in an effort to overthrow the country.

Groups like these who live in a country where the freedom of speech is a basic cornerstone of society, should either shut up and stay in their place or go back where they came from.



letters to the editor

Athletic department wasting cash

To the editor:

I think it's appalling (sic) how much time and money is wasted by the university athletic department on sports at UNC. We've spent far too much time on those ridiculous (sic) little sports like swimming, wrestling and track. These no-draw events are a strain on our athletic budget and the students' patience and do nothing to develop a rounded and full environment (sic) at Chapel Hill. All of our efforts should be concentrated on the important major (and only real) sports: football, basketball and occasionally (sic) baseball. These are the only sports that contribute to the school and make money. The money now wasted on other sports could be used for more athletic scholarships or new uniforms.

Mike Voight
1899 Granville Dr.

No marijuana

To the editor:

It is my great pleasure as a visitor to your country to be able to express my humble opinion to the students of this fine university here at Chapel Hill. I have found my stay here in this beautiful country most pleasant and I appreciate the opportunity to be a member of this superlative institution in this wonderfully situated location in your Piedmont area. Unlike my native homeland the fields here are lush and verdant with such fine vegetation such as what you call pine trees and tobacco.

I do not wish to complain because I have found your warmth and generosity most splendid, but I do have one question to ask that I hope will not upset you or think I am ungrateful for your hospitality, but this splendid paradise of growing things, do I not find the marijuana plant growing abundantly as in my homeland? In this agreeably temperate climate could not the sturdy marijuana plant thrive beautifully?

Is there some process of your agricultural methods unfamiliar to my untrained personality that does not permit this plant to abound as in my homeland? Have you ever heard of marijuana? Please do not be upset if I have caused you grief over something that is unfamiliar to you and I thank you many, many much for allowing me to communicate with you and may Allah bless you very much.

Hafir Kimkala
1835 International Dr.

Wise words

To the students:

When in the field of human endeavors there becomes substantial criteria for determination of regulatory postulates for educational credibility, the university is responsible for establishing consistent means of determining and maintaining the present standard of co-operative educational conglomeration. When those participating become more involved with their extra-curricular activities than their own

personal establishment or self-predetermination, the process of constructive literary insemination falters and becomes ineffective. We need a stronger positional role in our social-gical perception of our position in the society to reinforce our deceiver beliefs. Only then can we be assured of positive actions and fruitful results.

Bruce Buckley
314 N. Boundary St.

Lucky dude

To the editor:

Well man, uh, like, you know, it's not every dude that, uh, you-know, can have, like—a, you know, chance to, kind-a-like, have the way of, you-know—uh, well-uh, national championship.

Walter Davis
102 Granville

Valuable loss

To the editor:

I request the cooperation of the student body in helping me locate something of extreme value to me. Monday night, as I watched the game in the Student Center, I got totally blasted, and can't remember what happened after Carolina went in the four corners. I was watching the game with my date, but when I came to about 12 o'clock my date was gone. I don't remember her name, but she had short

blond hair, a great figure, and can really trench. If you find this girl let me know.

Matt Kupec
203 Morrison Dorm

Go God!

To the editor: Do you know why God is a Tarheel? Because the sky is Carolina blue!

Dean Smith
Coach, UNC Tar Heels

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