



Wednesday was a beautiful day for outside activities. Marilyn Pace jumps the net after defeating her opponent in a tennis match. Luckily for Marilyn, she made it. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

By 3 campus papers

# Newspaper fund cutoff hit

The student newspapers of UNC, N.C. State and Duke University issued a statement Wednesday condemning the recent cut-off of funds to the Campus Echo, student newspaper at N.C. Central University.

The staffs of The Daily Tar Heel, the Technician (State) and The Chronicle (Duke), called the cutoff of funds "an unacceptable infringement on the rights of student press and indicates a complete disregard for the freedom of the press as guaranteed in the Constitution."

"This unilateral action by NCCU President (Albert N.) Whiting is intolerable in itself," said the statement.

"and is a threat to the editorial freedom of all student newspapers, and especially those associated with the state university system."

"We, the staffs of The Daily Tar Heel at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, The Technician at North Carolina State University in Raleigh and The Chronicle at Duke University reject these efforts at intimidation and censorship and support the Echo in its efforts to resume publication."

The Echo has charged Whiting in federal court with violating freedom of the press. The action was taken last week after Whiting cut off funds for the paper

after its Sept. 20 issue.

Whiting denounced that issue of the paper as espousing racially discriminatory sentiments and said his university "has always been opposed to any policies and practices which deprive any individual of a right or privilege because of race, color, creed or national origin."

He said NCCU would not support, recognize or affiliate with any group which expounds racial discrimination.

The issue arose after the paper included stories and editorials in its Sept. 20 issue which discussed a recent NCCU fund drive in which most of the participants were white.

The paper also questioned whether the university would be able to maintain its black identity under a new state university structure.

# Civil Liberties Union tries to organize - again

by Greg Turosak  
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill N.C. Civil Liberties Union (NCCLU) has passed bylaws and elected a 15-member board of directors in another effort to get organized.

The group met last week - marking the third time in six years the local chapter has tried to get organized.

A committee also reported to the more than 100 members attending the meeting, saying "there is a considerable

gap in available legal services in Chapel Hill."

The board of directors met after the meeting and elected officers. Barry Nakell, an attorney and professor at the UNC Law School, was chosen president.

"Primarily, I would hope we could establish the Chapel Hill chapter as an effective force in guaranteeing civil liberties," Nakell said.

The board also elected Laurel Gooch and Flo Garrett, co-chairmen of the steering committee, vice president and

secretary, respectively. Braxton Foushee, a Carrboro alderman, treasurer, and Adam Stein, delegate to the State Board of Directors.

Other board members are Diane Brookhouse, Joel Buckley, Gerry Cohen, Bob Gwyn, Al Hayes, Charles Jones, Jim Prothro, Mel Rashkis, Merle Slikin and Barry Winston.

The meeting was marked by heated debate over several provisions in the bylaws. Nakell said this indicated the extent of the members' interest.

He said he personally would like to see immediate involvement in three areas - the recent drug arrests, which Nakell says includes "suggestions of gross violations" in search and seizure procedures, student voter registration, and provision for legal services.

# Former frat house now medical center

by Karen Pusey  
Staff Writer

The gray frame house - once a center of student life as a fraternity house - is now a place offering comfort to those seeking medical help.

The house, sitting quietly between Franklin Street and the parking lot near Hill Hall, houses the offices and clinic of the Orange County Public Health Department.

Since 1936, the health department has served all who walk through its doors on Old Fraternity Row. Staff members provide simple treatment for those seeking help and advise patients of other medical services available in the area.

department facilities, Garvin said he recommended students to go to the infirmary because there are so many calls from townspeople who have no other place to go.

Garvin said it is against University policy for students to use the clinic for family planning, although they may be treated for venereal disease. Family planning services are available to wives of students, he said.

The health department also has control over sanitation and keeps public record of births and deaths.

Sanitation inspections include private water supplies, sewage systems, housing, and all food-handling establishments.

The department does all the public health work for the University. "We have a cooperative working arrangement with them that can't be beat," Garvin said.

All N.C. health departments are organized and funded at the local level. If a county wants this particular service, it must provide 85 per cent of the funds. According to Garvin, this makes departments exactly what the local people want them to be.

"Basically," Garvin said, "we try to give an understanding about why medical treatment is necessary and make the families want it."

Orange County has another health department office in Hillsborough under Garvin's supervision.

Nakell said citizens could keep in contact by telephoning one of the board members or by writing letters to P.O. Box 2327. A newsletter is planned to inform the chapter's members.

The Chapel Hill chapter is potentially the largest chapter in the state with more than 350 dues-paying members.

The group started the present organizational movement last May when the state union informed all Chapel Hill NCCLU members of an organizational meeting.

Forty persons attended that meeting and set up a steering committee with four co-chairmen which this summer drew up proposed bylaws and created several new committees.

Nakell said he plans to retain those committees - the publicity committee, an observers' or "watchdog" committee and a community information study committee.

NCCLU was established in 1964 with 50 members and has since grown to a membership of nearly 2,000.

Currently, there are local chapters in Greensboro, Raleigh, Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Durham and Greenville. Chapters are being planned for Asheville, Boone, and Fayetteville.

In the past, the association has been involved in cases involving the speaker ban, right to a speedy trial, obscenities, separation of church and state, racial problems, the draft and school expulsion.

# Campus calendar, lost and found

Writing problems? The Writing Laboratory (308 Greenlaw) offers private, informal tutoring sessions at no cost for any student who wishes to improve his writing skills. The program is strictly voluntary and no extra work will be assigned. Stop by 308 Greenlaw or send name and phone number to Box 81 Greenlaw.

Teaching interviews for the Wake County Schools in Raleigh will be held Thursday from 1:30-5 p.m., and for the Winston-Salem / Forsyth County Schools, Monday from 10-4. If you are interested, sign up in the Teacher Placement Bureau, 103 Peabody.

Any experienced (or semi-experienced) judoka who is interested in practicing afternoons or evenings, contact Glen Gee, 11 Old East, 933-6043. Anyone interested in beginning judo should contact the Lakewood YMCA, Durham.

DRAFT COUNSELING: Wednesday, 3-5 p.m.; Monday and Thursday, 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. in Room 258, Suite B, of the Union.

The Intensive Language Courses sponsored by the ISC will be held as follows: German, Wednesday at 7 p.m.; Spanish, Thursday at 7 p.m.; Portuguese, Thursday at 5 p.m.; French is still being organized. French and Spanish will have to be subdivided due to large response. Please check at the ISC for details. The Hindi course is still open for those with some grasp of the language. These first meetings will be held at the ISC.

Notice to all students who attended last weekend's Student Leadership Development

Conference: There is material required for next weekend being held in your name at the Union Information Desk. Please drop by and pick it up.

Nomination forms for the Order of the Valkyries, highest campus honorary for women, are now available at the Union Information Desk. Outstanding junior and senior women are eligible for nomination. Forms must be returned to the Desk or mailed to Box no. 32, Carolina Union, by Oct. 22.

An Alumni mixer will be held immediately following the Carolina-Tulane football game this Saturday in the Old Well Room of the Carolina Inn. All alumni, friends and students are welcome at this second in a series of post home game social hours sponsored by the General Alumni Association. An admission fee of \$1 will be charged to cover the cost of refreshments and set-ups.

The Campus Series of Debate will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Carolina Union. The topic will be, "Resolved: That the USA is guilty of war crimes in Southeast Asia." Everyone is welcome to attend.

UNC Outing Club meeting for all students, staff and faculty interested in camping, hiking, caving and climbing will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Union.

The Carolina Against Tuition Undergraduate Committee will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union. All interested students are urged to attend.

The UNC freshman soccer team will meet Duke

today at 3 p.m. on the soccer field behind Carmichael Gym.

Computation center short course will be held today in 228 Phillips. The topic will be "SPSS."

Ralph Nader will speak at the Carolina Forum tonight at 8 p.m. in Carmichael Gym. Tickets are available at the Union Information Desk.

The Carolina Playmakers will present "The Birds" tonight in the Forest Theatre.

Baha'i meetings every Monday at 8 p.m. in the Union, and every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at 213 Purefoy Road. Everyone is welcome to come by and rap.

UNC Sailing Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 205, Carolina Union.

There will be an art show and sale of original graphics by such artists as Miro and Chagall today from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the North Gallery of the Union. Prices will range from \$5 to \$35.

Interviews for the editor of the 1972-73 CAROLINA STUDENT HANDBOOK will be conducted next Tuesday from 9-12, and the following Tuesday at the same times. A sign-up sheet and application forms are available at the Union Desk. Applicants for editor may be any student from any class and previous experience is not required.

FOUND: Black and white dog, possibly part collie or labrador, very gentle, red collar, no tag. Call 942-4089 between 8 and 9 a.m. or leave message for Lole Reed at 933-2077.

FOUND: Puppy on Franklin St. Call 966-5048.

FOUND: 6 mo. old, tan, part German Shepherd, female dog. Call 929-6459.

FOUND: Tan English Setter puppy. Call 942-8186.

FOUND: Thomas calculus textbook in 107 Smith. Come by 108 Smith to claim.

FOUND: Brown horn-rimmed glasses, Victory 6, in Wilson Hall. Call Cindy, 933-2977.

FOUND: Pair brown glasses in brown case. Found in Everett Dorn parking lot. Can be picked up at Union Information Desk.

LOST: Boy's 1971 Broughton H.S. class ring. Initials JWC. Call Judy Morawski, 933-3419. Reward.

LOST: Sociology 162 notebook, blue. Call Glenn Crook, 968-9156.

LOST: Brown rectangular glasses in vicinity of Arb.

LOST: Brown corduroy jacket by hitch-hiker to James Saturday in a green Mustang. Leave jacket at 958 James, the Carolina Union, or call 933-4836.

LOST: Black and white 4 month old bird dog, around bell tower, wearing large brown collar. Answers to "Dylan." Call 968-6493. Reward.

LOST: UNC Football Club medicine kit, taken off field after practice last Tuesday. Call 942-8298 or bring it down to the field. \$5 reward, no questions asked.

LOST: My spanish gold wire-rims. Help, I cannot see! Call Susan at 942-7687. Reward.

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