

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Playing in the leaves is one of the great things to do in the autumn. These girl scouts found a pile of leaves behind University Baptist Church Tuesday and quick as you can say photosynthesis they were having a big time. (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)

## Publications Board fires WCAR head

by Karen Pusey  
Staff Writer

The Publications Board voted unanimously Tuesday to fire WCAR promotion director-station manager Bob Foreman, citing the "many problems connected with having a nonstudent" for the job.

The board decided the position of station manager is not a full-time position and a "qualified student" should hold the job, according to a statement released by the board.

Foreman was hired by the Publications Board September 1 with an annual salary of \$600, but he was not a registered student in the University.

Charles Gilliam, Publications Board chairman, said the board relieved Foreman of his duties because the board felt a student should hold the station manager's position.

"We feel WCAR is maintained primarily to benefit students to have a practical working relationship in their field," Gilliam said. "Having a nonstudent deprives a student of this opportunity."

Gilliam said the board also has no accountability with a nonstudent other than taking him to civil court or firing him. "If a student is doing something wrong, we have recourses within the University, such as the Honor Court."

Eight WCAR staff members resigned after Foreman's dismissal, including three disc jockeys, news director Jim Weeks, promotions director John Brim, traffic manager Gary Cannon and music director Randy Crittendon.

However, the resignations will not hurt the station's operations, Gilliam said. He said, "Students can handle these jobs, and there are lots of students available."

Gilliam appointed Murray Pool,



Charles Gilliam

WCAR business manager, to take charge of the station with full powers to keep the station operating.

Pool, WCAR staff members and visitors to the station had filed complaints with the Publications Board earlier this month, which included Foreman's lack of communication between the business staff and the production personnel.

Letters citing complaints against Foreman were read at the Publications Board meeting Tuesday. The board held a closed meeting with Foreman and Jim Manley, who represented Foreman, for an hour before opening the meeting to newsmen. The board gave Foreman an opportunity to show reason why he should not be fired.

Other objections to Foreman concerned his residence in the WCAR offices in Ehringhaus, unprofessional behavior and his news policies.

Staff members supporting Foreman said he held the station together. "If he goes, the whole station will fall apart," said Lofton Harris, chief announcer.

Manley, chairman of the WCAR New Directions Committee, cited Foreman's contributions to the station.

Foreman has made 33 hours of filler tape — enabling WCAR to continue 24 hours a day — increased the record collection by several hundred albums and cataloged the records, Manley said.

Foreman said he thinks managing WCAR is a full-time job. "I don't believe a student has the time to know everything about all the departments of a radio station and be able to handle all the problems that a station manager should," he said.

Pool said Foreman was consistently late in making advertising tapes and advertisements were often not run when scheduled.

Pool also charged Foreman did not log information necessary to running the ads. "In my opinion," Pool said, "Foreman lacks management ability."

Another complaint said Foreman left the station with Crittendon in charge in late September and took a two week vacation without telling the Publications Board or the WCAR business staff.

Foreman said he took the vacation because he has had only two weeks off during the last year and needed the vacation to keep his perspective and continue the job.

Gilliam said the board's decision was made without taking the complaints into consideration.

## Teach-in set today War protests planned

by Jim Minor  
Staff Writer

Various peace groups are sponsoring several activities on campus this week, including speeches and a teach-in, in conjunction with nationwide war protests.

A teach-in against the war will begin activities here at 1 p.m. today in The Pit. The program, sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (SMC), will include UNC professors, members of N.C. Veterans for Peace and Wilbur Hobby, president of the state AFL-CIO.

Hobby will speak on the effects of the war on working people.

The same speakers will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in 101 Greenlaw.

The national SMC and other groups are urging strikes throughout the nation this week," Butch Hutton, coordinator of the teach-in, said Tuesday. "We felt the

teach-in will be more effective and draw more people than a strike."

Hutton said the program will deal more with questions and answers than with lectures.

"Students need to know the answers to questions they have about the war," he said. "This should be especially helpful to freshmen who haven't been exposed to the movement before."

The activities will continue Saturday morning with a march on Washington. There will be 15 other marches in various regions of the country.

Car pools and at least one bus will leave for Washington at 5 a.m. Saturday, Hutton said.

"This should be the most important march yet," Hutton said. "Workers and labor groups are participating. This is the first time the workers have banded with the students to express their views in a march."

A vigil for peace will be held on

Franklin Street Saturday morning. The activity is being coordinated with the help of the Chapel Hill Vigil for Peace Committee.

There will be a concert by Jerboa in The Pit Saturday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The N.C. Veterans for Peace will be collecting amnesty petition signatures at the concert.

Jerboa, a blues-rock group from Winston-Salem, is led by Chris Miller. Miller is N.C. Veterans for Peace coordinator in Winston-Salem. The winner of three silver stars and the Distinguished Flying Cross, he left Vietnam after losing his right leg.

Hutton urged all students to participate in the activities. "We need the support of as many people as we can get to make this effective," he said.

Further information on the Washington march and other activities can be obtained from Guy Nickson at 933-6258.

## Sarge Keller

### The man behind cleaning up Kenan Stadium

by Lynn Lloyd  
Staff Writer

Cleaning up Kenan Stadium after a home football game is a job no man would want if he thought about it seriously. Someone has to do it and the job belongs to Sarge Keller.

Not only does he take care of Kenan Stadium, but he also is in charge of cleaning the Ram's Head and Bell Tower parking lots, the practice football field, the Tin Can, Fetzer Field, the intramural fields and Carmichael Auditorium.

"We care for the tennis courts, Ehringhaus field, the lacrosse field, the tracks and just about any of the grounds, facilities and equipment belonging to the athletic department," he said.

On Sundays after home games, Keller and his crew clean up Kenan Stadium from 8 to 4:30 p.m. Community youths and workers from Finley Golf Course are hired to round out the crew.

"We use pack blowers to clean the stands now instead of brooms which makes it much easier," Keller said. "A lot of the big stadiums use pack blowers.

"Today we make 14 trips to the trash pile with truckloads of garbage. If we clean on Sundays, we use the University garbage truck which can suck the trash up and compress it."

Immediately after football games, the work crew and police search the area for articles left by guests. The police department holds the articles.

Kenan Stadium will hold 42,000 to 43,000 people. "It used to take us from Monday until Thursday to clean up after a big bunch like that, but with the use of the blowers and garbage trucks we can get most of it done on Sunday," Keller said.

He said his crew works at Kenan from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on game days. "Everyone knows what to do because they have to do it," Keller said. "They've been doing it for a long time."

Before a home football game, the field is marked with paint. "We cover the fields if it rains and we always have security guards on Friday night to keep people out," he said. "The field drains well so we really don't have to worry about it flooding."

Keller orders equipment with the different

coaches. In Woolen Gym, a storeroom contains all the equipment for every sport except football.

Several of the men working in the storeroom are veteran employes of many years. Morris Mason has been in charge of football uniforms for 43 years. Sam Jones has worked for 36 years in the storeroom and Joe Craig for 26 years.

Keller has been working with the athletic department since 1945. "I got the job I have now last summer," he said. "It includes looking over all athletic facilities and equipment, intramurals and physical education classes, Kenan Stadium and Carmichael."

Keller's crew marks off all the fields, cleans and mows, sweeps and waters. They work at track meets and clean out the horse shoe pits. Keller even arranges bus transportation for the team.

"If I need someone to do something, I know to call Sarge," said UNC basketball coach Dean Smith. "He's dependable and he knows what he's doing."

With a staff of 10, Sarge Keller handles a job that very few people want. He does it well and he likes it.

## Weather

TODAY: variable cloudiness with a chance of afternoon and evening showers; high in the low 70's with a low in the low 40's; probability of precipitation 60 percent and 20 percent tonight.



Cleaning up Kenan Stadium after a football game is a massive task but Sarge Keller's crew, equipped with their new pack blowers, can take care of the job in one afternoon. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

## Fire-gutted fraternity house to be demolished

by Lynn Lloyd  
Staff Writer

The fire-gutted main structure of the Delta Kappa Epsilon House (DKE) will be demolished next week by a ball and chain to clear the area for construction of a new house, a fraternity officer said Tuesday.

Vernon Glenn, DKE chapter secretary, estimated the new building will cost between \$200,000 and \$250,000. Insurance covered \$12,000 for personal losses for fraternity members, he said.

"We will maintain the same style as before," Glenn said. "The outside will look about the same since we salvaged the four big columns out front."

Glenn said the new house will not contain the old central stairway, and the third floor will probably be a study room instead of living quarters.

Central air conditioning and heating and "more adequate fire equipment" are included in plans for the new structure.

Fire gutted the DKE house at 6 a.m. Oct. 24, virtually destroying the main structure of the house and seriously

injuring two of the fraternity's members.

Jim Parker, a junior from Goldsboro, N.C., and Richard Kennedy, a junior from Columbia, S.C., are suffering from first and second degree burns in N.C. Memorial Hospital.

Glenn said Parker and Kennedy "are improving" and other fraternity members "hope they will be out of the hospital in four to six weeks."

"The people in the house have been great about going by to see them," he added.

"They (Parker and Kennedy) were

burned really badly," Glenn said, "but after the first 72 hours the doctors said they would be okay."

Glenn said all of the displaced brothers who were living in the house have been "squared away" in new living arrangements.

DKE members can still study in the dining room of the house which received only minor damage in the fire, but no one can live in the house until the burned section is torn down and repairs have been made.

"We're fortunate that the new wing

wasn't hurt," Glenn said. "The kitchen, dining room, basement and four bedrooms are almost untouched."

The fraternity brothers have lunch and dinner groups to enable their cooks to continue working for the fraternity. Spiro Dorton of the Goody Shop has set aside a special area in his restaurant for DKE members.

And last week, Dorton closed his establishment and allowed the DKE's to have a party.

"We've pulled together to keep things moving and to keep from losing our

momentum," Glenn said.

"We've received help from the Office of the Dean of Men, sororities and fraternities," he said. "People have been giving us so much help to make sure the house gets put back together properly in the minimum amount of time."

Glenn said local merchants have given fraternity members discounts on clothes and other items.

"We cannot ever thank everyone the way we really want to," Glenn said. "We appreciate the kindnesses from the fire department on down."