

# The Daily Tar Heel

78 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## Housing appeals group lacks student members

by Evans Witt  
Staff Writer

The Resident Housing Appeals Committee, which hears appeals for the required residency regulations at UNC, has not had its two student members this year contrary to directives from Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson last spring.

"This is a blatant blow to student activism and to their working through normal channels," said Lee Hood Capps, president of the senior class and former member of the committee.

Fred W. Schroeder Jr., Dean of Men and a committee member, said the

omission of the two student members from the board was not deliberate.

"My guess is that it was not an intentional omission," he said.

Capps, however, said he could not accept Schroeder's explanation.

"I just can't confine myself to the belief that this was simply an oversight," said Capps, who was instrumental in getting the student input on the committee.

The lack of student participation on the committee came to light Tuesday when Chris Starin, a freshman from Falls Church, Va., went before the committee to ask for an exemption of the required freshman residency.

Starin, who was asking exemption from spending another semester in a dorm, said at the end of the hearing he asked Associate Dean of Student Affairs James O. Cansler, chairman of the committee, if there were any student members of the group.

"Cansler said there were just three people on the committee," Starin said.

Starin will receive today the decision of the committee, made up at his hearing of Schroeder, Cansler and Dean of Women Katherine K. Carmichael.

His reasons for requesting the exemption, Starin said, were that he had already spent four years in dormitories, in preparatory school, and that dorm life is

distracting to his concentration on academics.

According to a letter from Cansler to Capps, dated May 10, 1971, the chancellor had approved the appointment of two student members to the committee to bring it up to the five-man level.

The student members of the committee, according to Cansler's letter, are to be the president of the junior class and a representative of the opposite sex of the Residence College Federation (RCF). Last year, Capps and Cecil Miller served on the appeals committee.

The expansion of the committee membership to include students was one by-product of the Junior Housing Forum's work last year. Capps was chairman of that committee.

According to Capps, Hadley Whittemore, current president of the junior class, has been to Cansler's office this semester to ask about the committee.

Whittemore had been told by Cansler and his secretary he would be notified of any meetings of the committee, Capps said.

According to Schroeder, there have been three meetings of the committee so far this year. Whittemore has not been notified of any of the meetings, according to Capps.

RCF Chairman Steve Saunders said he had not been informed of any meetings of the committee and had been informed by Cansler there would be no meetings of the committee this fall.

Saunders said he had the intention of appointing Sheila Wall, governor of King Residence College, to the RCF spot on the committee, but he simply had not been informed of the need to make the appointment.

Capps said he believes student representation on this committee is especially important this year.

### Weather

TODAY: mostly cloudy and mild; high near 70, low in the 50s; probability of precipitation 20 percent.



The spectators are tense as the dealer lays down an important card. The card game was part of the casino in the

Great Hall of the Student Union Wednesday night.

## Programs now underway

## UNC works to aid handicapped

by Lynn Lloyd  
Staff Writer

The removal of architectural barriers to handicapped students here "will be well underway within the next five years," according to Dr. Thomas A. Stein, UNC professor of recreation.

Stein said UNC has been given a planning appropriation from the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation of North Carolina to plan a Comprehensive Rehabilitation Institute in Chapel Hill.

"The unit will be tied in with the hospital for in-patient, out-patient, and student facilities," said Stein, who was director of the National Program to Eliminate and Prevent Architectural Barriers to the Handicapped from 1962 to 1965.

Stein came to Chapel Hill in 1965 after finishing his work with the nationwide project for the handicapped.

"We accomplished a lot by travelling over the country," he said. "Once we got the people excited, they took it upon

"It will be statewide and will serve as a teaching unit also," he added.

The final plans will be submitted to the N.C. State Legislature in 1973 for implementation. Funds will then be available for UNC to start renovations to make the campus more accessible to the handicapped student, Stein said.

"Special equipment will be provided for students to handle their work, such as typewriters," he said. "They can receive physical therapy and special educational skills at the institute when it is built," Stein continued.

"The bill failed," said Stein, "but later the state building added a handicapped section to make all buildings intended for the public accessible to the handicapped. This includes all new campus buildings."

"The problem in this state is that this section lacks any enforcement conditions to make sure this happens," Stein said. "I think funds should be established for an office to control this."

Stein thinks UNC could start

themselves to do the work in each state. "Everything was positive about our work, and as a result, 44 states took official action to make future buildings accessible to the handicapped."

North Carolina was not one of these states. In 1967, state legislature Rep. Howard Twiggs (D-Wake) introduced a bill calling for renovations.

"The bill failed," said Stein, "but later the state building added a handicapped section to make all buildings intended for the public accessible to the handicapped. This includes all new campus buildings."

"The problem in this state is that this section lacks any enforcement conditions to make sure this happens," Stein said. "I think funds should be established for an office to control this."

Stein thinks UNC could start

renovations by first "taking care of buildings that can be modified easily, level curbs and small things that will not cost much money."

"The attitude of the administration is positive," he said. "They have a problem of where to get money, and it is unfair to blame them for lack of accessibility into buildings on campus. It costs a lot."

Chapel Hill is now making a guide to the community for the handicapped which will include UNC buildings.

"We want to allow handicapped students to be as independent as possible," Stein added, "and give them the opportunity to get around on their own."

"By integrating the handicapped with other students, the able-bodied can better understand and be more realistic in their relationships with the handicapped."

## UNC active in holiday athletics

by Mark Whicker  
Sports Editor

For the football team, Christmas brings a chance to beat one of the best teams in the country.

For the basketball team, it brings a trip to Spain and three grueling games back in the U.S.

In short, this holiday will be one of the most active ever in Tar Heel athletics.

The Gator Bowl, in Jacksonville Dec. 31, is very important for the Tar Heel grididers and Coach Bill Dooley. His brother Vince Dooley coaches Georgia, the opponent—the first time ever that brothers have faced each other in a bowl game.

The Bulldogs were undefeated until they met Auburn and Pat Sullivan, but

then they bounced back to bounce inspired Georgia Tech 28-24 on Thanksgiving.

Quarterback Andy Johnson brings a lot of problems to the Carolina defense. He passed on fourth-and-10 in a key play against Tech and likes to run even better.

Tailback Jimmy Poulos is as fast as any back in the Southeastern Conference, while fullback Bob Honeycutt is a powerful inside.

Vince also has flanker Jimmy Shirer, All-American guard Royce Smith and dependable kicker Kim Braswell to create problems for the Heels.

On defense, Georgia hopes linebacker Chip Wisdom will be healthy to team up with Steve Kitchens. Buz Rosenberg and Phil Sullivan are good in the secondary, which can be attacked nevertheless, and

end Mixon Robinson terrorized Tech on Turkey Day.

Georgia showed vulnerability at the flanks and in the backfield against Tech, but like Carolina the Bulldogs are virtually impossible to run over. Bill Dooly will try anyway with Lewis Jolley, Geof Hamlin and maybe Ike Oglesby, if he is recovered from a crippling leg injury.

Paul Miller is an equal threat running and passing at quarterback. He deserved to be in the All-ACC backfield, and were it not for the two-way heroics of Duke's Ernie Jackson he would have been conference player of the year.

Miller's favorite targets are wingback Bill Sigler and tight end Johnny Cowell. Ken Craven kicked more extra points in his career than any other booter in ACC annals.

Defensively the Heels depend on linebackers John Bunting, Jim Webster, Terry Taylor and Ricky Packard. Webster played the game of his life against Duke and Bunting is deserving of honors he did not receive.

Bill Brafford, the scholarly defensive end, and Bud Grissom, the tackle who led the Heels under the barber's clippers in mid-season, are the best linemen, and back Richard Stilley leads a backfield that has had a roller-coaster season.

The last time Carolina visited the Gator Bowl, Air Force was a 35-0 victim. That was eight years ago, and Georgia is a much better team. Still, Carolina's game against Duke—an almost perfect performance—will be good enough to win.

The basketball players have a tougher

row to hoe. They meet Wake Forest next Friday night in the first round of the Big Four tournament in Greensboro, and then play either Duke or State the next night.

Wake is rebuilding behind guard John Lewkowicz, Duke will have Gary Melchionni back by then and may play the waiting game against State, and the Wolfpack is led by 7-4 Tom Burleson and a host of frontcourt reserves.

Then the Tar Heels represent the U.S. in an international tourney in Madrid under unfamiliar Olympic rules. They play Dec. 23 against Juventud-Schweppes of Badalona, Spain, Dec. 24 against Union Escanola de Santiago, Chile (which played in the Pan-American games last summer), and Dec. 25 against the European champ, Real Madrid.

Robert McAdoo is familiar with the rules, having played on the Pan-American team.

The time change and the long plane flight may impair Carolina's chances against Harvard Dec. 27 in Charlotte. The Crimson may win the Ivy League this year behind big Floyd Lewis, superb James Brown and Duke transfer Jim Fitzsimmons.

No rest for the weary after that, either, as the Heels go to New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl tournament Dec. 29. The first round opponent is Philadelphia-tough St. Joseph's, led by 6-9 Mike Bantom and good sophomores.

Then either Purdue or Bradley plays the Heels Dec. 30. Bradley is rebuilding, but Purdue is looking forward to a post-season tournament behind Bob Ford and Bill Franklin.



Exams are near, and now is the time for contemplation of the future. This coed expresses the feelings of all UNC students. (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)

## CURL proposes frosh rules change

by Lynn Lloyd  
Staff Writer

A recommendation that all freshmen be required to live in University housing effective June 1, 1972 was issued Thursday by the Committee on University Residence Life (CURL).

The proposed policy change, if approved by the chancellor, would require freshmen who live within commuting distance to live in University housing.

"The crucial point in making this decision was that living on campus will provide freshmen with an optimal opportunity to interact with their peers," said Robert Kepner, director of Residence Life.

"Freshmen pass through an assimilation into University life which the committee feels will be facilitated by this informal interaction."

Kepner said present policy gives automatic permission to live at home to those students who live within commuting distance.

CURL made no recommendation on upperclassmen residency, but Kepner said there is not "sufficient justification to require upperclassmen to live on campus presently."

Exceptions will be granted to those

## Last issue

This is the last issue of The Daily Tar Heel until January as the staff prepares to take an exam and Christmas holiday break. The DTH will resume publication Jan. 13.