

The Daily Tar Heel

78 Years of Editorial Freedom

Vol. 80, No. 114

Friday, February 18, 1972

Founded February 23, 1893

Graham praised; funeral is today

University officials and other leading educators eulogized the late Dr. Frank Porter Graham as the University community prepared to mourn his death today.

The University will suspend all activities from 2 to 3 p.m. for a memorial service for Graham in Memorial Hall. Graham's funeral will be held at 11 a.m. at University Presbyterian Church.

The Morehead Planetarium parking lot will be closed all morning for the services.

Commenting on Graham's death, Student Body President Joe Stallings said, "The death of the honorable Frank Porter Graham has left the University, the state and the nation without one of its most respected and loved citizens. Integrity of words and action were the guiding lights for this man who was an

inspiration for so many people. It is very unfortunate that every student on the Chapel Hill campus could not have the opportunity to know and love this man, for he had a special place in his heart for students during his entire life."

Stallings continued, "No matter how many pressures he had or how busy he was, he always had time to talk with students and always treated them with dignity and fairness. I was very fortunate to know Frank Porter Graham and the times I talked with him are experiences that I will forever cherish."

"I hope that many students will attend the memorial service for him because we owe him a great deal."

Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor said: "Frank Porter Graham was a man of great accomplishments—University president,

U.S. senator, and U.N. mediator—but he will be remembered best for his noble spirit. With a rare combination of gentle goodness and bold resolve, he waged a life-long crusade for human freedom, enlightenment and justice. The thousands who knew and loved him will be grieved by his death but grateful for his life. None will miss him more than those whose lives he touched at his beloved University of North Carolina."

Chancellor Alexander Heard of Vanderbilt University also praised the late Graham. "Through his example and teaching, Dr. Graham exerted profound and lasting personal influence on thousands of students, inspiring in them tenacious commitment to intellectual freedom, political liberty, social justice and human values for all peoples everywhere. He led the University of North Carolina to acknowledged preeminence in the southern section and to full membership in the larger family of significant American universities."

Graham was a former U.S. senator, U.N. mediator and a leading southern liberal in addition to being a former president of UNC. He also served UNC as dean of student affairs and professor of history.

Graham suffered a heart seizure Friday and remained in critical condition in Memorial Hospital's intensive care unit until he died Wednesday.

The Rev. Vance Barron will officiate the funeral service, and burial will be in the old Chapel Hill cemetery.

Twenty-six student leaders will serve as marshalls during the funeral. Lee Hood Capps, senior class president, said the marshalls represent all aspects of campus student life, presenting a "composite of the University representing its political, academic and social depth and extreme."

Weather

TODAY: cloudy and warmer; highs in the mid 50s, lows in the mid 30s; 20 percent chance of precipitation today — increasing to 50 percent tonight.

Meeting set Monday

'Students for Lee' organizing

A "Students For Howard Lee" organization has been formed on campus to organize student support for the Chapel Hill mayor's campaign for Congress from the second congressional district.

The organization tentatively plans to hold a meeting to form a campus-wide organization for Lee Monday at 8 p.m. in 111 Murphey Hall.

Judy Dixon, temporary chairman of the organization, said Thursday "we feel students should be a vital part of Mayor Lee's campaign. Students are a major part of the constituency in this area and



This double-decker bus, owned by an English musical group, which has traveled the world in the bus, were here to present a concert. (Staff Photo by Scott Stewart)

New ticket system takes 'all the fun out of it'

by Cathey Brackett
Staff Writer

The customary babbling, the impatient shuffling of feet, the line-breakers and the overall general confusion were noticeable absent in the corridors of Carmichael Auditorium 15 minutes prior to the time tickets to the UNC-Georgia Tech game were to be issued.

Instead, ribbons of students were distributed in seats throughout the auditorium. Surprisingly enough, everyone sat quietly conversing with his neighbors.

When 5 o'clock came, students were led by policemen and student ushers, one row at a time, to await the distribution of the tickets. The lines were not exactly straight, but they were orderly.

Reaction concerning the new system seemed to be positive.

However, Tom Killian, a sophomore, said the new way "took all the fun out of it." And since the new system does not necessitate all-night vigils, it is somewhat duller than the old system.

A few other students discovered that the new system was not as radical an innovation as they thought. Art Straughn, a pharmacy student, had gotten the impression that tickets would be distributed according to what section the students were sitting in. Nevertheless, Straughn conceded the new system was far better than the old.

Dewey Bennett, a sophomore, said he liked the system much better: "You don't get as hot; people don't break line. It's a lot fairer way to do it, instead of being herded all the time."

Hope Breeze, a junior, said she wished at least one seat could be saved for students with labs or classes that lasted until five.

Bill Spivey, a freshman serving as an usher, believed the main advantage of the new method is the elimination of line-breaking. He also said the new way is a lot more comfortable than having to stand for a long time.

Spivey said that policemen and ushers had encountered little difficulty with students wishing to "save" places.

Group formed to urge amendment

by Jessica Hanchar
Staff Writer

Students United for Reorganization (SURE) was formed Thursday to campaign for passage of the student constitution amendment proposed by the Presidential Commission on the Goals and Organization of Student Government (SG).

The coordinating committee includes 45 campus leaders who have endorsed the amendment, according to Cam West, spokesman for SURE.

The backers come from various areas of campus life, such as graduate students, Inter Fraternity Council leaders, the Black Student Movement, student legislators, members of the SG executive office, residence college governors and officials of the Carolina Union.

The amendment has been endorsed by Jay Strong, chairman of the commission, Student Body President Joe Stallings and presidential candidates Richard Epps and Bob Slaughter.

"These people will lend financial and physical support to explaining the amendment to the student body," said West.

The amendment proposes abolishing the present 55-member Student Legislature (SL) and replacing it with a 16-member Campus Governing Council.

It also provides guaranteed representation for graduate students and both sexes and races.

SURE explained its reasons for endorsing the amendment in a statement Thursday.

"Because Student Government and Student Legislature often serve Carolina students ineffectively and inefficiently, we urge students to vote for the Campus Governing Council amendment," the statement said.

"We believe that a 16-member council with guaranteed representation will be more representative than the current unwieldy 55-member SL. The smaller Governing Council will force representatives to be more visible and accountable to their constituents and thus more responsive to student needs."

"Open and more honest discussion of important issues will be ensured in a smaller council," the statement continued, "because the council will be freed of the necessity for complicated parliamentary procedure used in SL, procedure that few legislators understand completely."

The statement said the students also endorsed the amendment because "it offers an improved budgetary process."

West said any students interested in joining the campaign should contact him or Strong at 942-7492 after 8 p.m.

Candidates fail to attend meet

Several candidates who submitted petitions as candidates for the February 29 student elections failed to attend one of the compulsory candidate meetings this week. The following people must pay a \$5 late filing fee to Elections Board chairman Larry Eggert by 7:30 tonight or they will not be on the ballot:

Ann Phillips, candidate for junior class secretary.

Student Legislature candidates Jimmy Day (MD I); Phil Holmes (MD I); Harvey Kennedy (MD II); Billy Pulley (MD IV); Scott Arnold (MD IV); John Rist (MD VI); Foster Ockerman (MD VIII); Grover Cable (MD XI); Scott Taylor (MD XII); Robert Petty (MD XII); Bill Boone (MD XII); Kathy McGuire (WD I).

Peter Van Tyle, candidate for the Honor Court from MD XII.

RCF must change to represent all dorms

(Editor's note: Residence colleges currently seem to be declining in stature on the UNC campus. But are they, and if so, why? This article is the last in a series discussing the residence college system.)

by Kathy Koch
Staff Writer

The idea that a collective voice speaks louder than a single voice is one of the reasons why some dorms choose to join together into a residence college. Naturally, especially since those residence colleges can then be represented in an even larger "collective voice" — that of the Residence College Federation (RCF).

But what happens to the 13 independent dorms, where more than 17 percent of the campus residents live? Who represents them?

RCF does.

"We're not just representing the residence colleges. We represent all the dorms," said RCF Chairman Steve Saunders recently.

"The name Residence College Federation is actually a misnomer," he explained.

"We're a lobbying force and a coordinating force for all the dorms. The actions of the RCF Executive Board generally affect people in independent halls as much as people in the colleges," said Saunders.

With the campus wide trend away from multi-building residence colleges and the increase in the number of residents not represented by RCF, there is an obvious need for change. Saunders has proposed restructuring RCF to solve these problems.

Residence Life Director Bob Kepner said recently, "I've said for a long time that a group that is supposed to represent the residents should represent them all."

"They lower their own credibility and effectiveness as a lobbying force when they fail to represent all the students," Kepner continued. "Steve (Saunders) is aware of this. I think his efforts to reorganize RCF are good."

Saunders described the changes he has proposed in the RCF structure as "positive changes, not negative."

These positive changes are in answer to the lagging student interest in the residential program as it is today. Saunders sees the reasons for that lagging interest as fourfold:

First, those in leadership positions in the residence colleges are taking a more realistic viewpoint toward the future of

the residence college "dream" handed down to them since the inception of the residence college structure on the UNC campus in the mid-60s.

"That 'dream' was that the residence colleges were the answer to the growing university population and that people would identify with the smaller units better," explained Saunders. "The new realistic leaders admit that they can do a better job sometimes if they focus on independent dorms," he said.

Secondly, according to Saunders, the residence college concept was "forced onto essentially every residence hall, even when the physical structures did not suit any sort of unity." King Residence College, with the arboretum in the middle, is a perfect example of the residence college trying to fight the physical structure.

"Thirdly," said Saunders, "visitation

had a strong detrimental effect on residential programming. With students free to entertain in their rooms, there was not as great a demand for parties and other social functions."

Finally, Saunders feels that the students of today are not as "mass-oriented" as they were when residence colleges were created here.

"Students do not have the need for a sense of community of the type and size the residence colleges have to offer," said Saunders. He points to the popularity of the floor-parties rather than the college-wide parties as proof.

RCF should not fight these trends, said Saunders. "We must not only be flexible and change with the times, we must attempt to plan ahead for the changes to come," he said.

He hopes the organizational changes

will improve the effectiveness of the organization.

The changes will mainly be in the form of a reorganization of the Executive Board and an increase in the number of persons on that board.

This will not only improve the representation by including the independent dorms, but also improve the communication since more people would be offering input and suggestions.

The reorganization plan will be proposed officially in early March. Under the plan, dorms would be divided into various "areas," with one representative from each area serving on the main governing board of RCF.

This plan insures total representation for all residence halls on campus in the one coordinating body, Saunders said. No longer would only residence colleges have a voice in residential matters.