

The Daily Tar Heel

81 Years Of Editorial Freedom

Vol. 82, No.75

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Wednesday, January 9, 1974

Founded February 23, 1893

Theater building delayed; Union lot safe until spring

by Janet Langston
Staff Writer

Construction on the Paul Green Theater, intended for January 1974, has again been delayed until about May or June, 1974, said Allen S. Waters, UNC director of operations and engineering.

Waters said approximately 400 parking spaces will be lost when construction begins in what is now the Union parking lot, formerly the Emerson baseball field.

Although there is a crunch on campus parking spaces, the University did not plan the delays to ease parking problems through this semester, said Waters.

No specific event delayed construction. The first delays were caused by changes in the theater's design. The last theater was located beside the Tin Can, Waters said, but the design change made the theater larger and the site was moved to Emerson Field.

Earlier reports said the theater would be constructed in July of 1973, and later, in January 1974. Waters replied that this was "many, many months ago."

Waters said the architect had not finished the new design as soon as he had planned, setting back the construction date.

Construction bids will be sought in January and February according to the current schedule, Waters said. In March and April, the University will receive bids. Depending on contract complications, construction could begin by May or June.

An article in last semester's *Daily Tar Heel* reported that the new theater answered the hopes of many area theater-goers, who were looking forward to the quality performances that the theater facilities could provide.

Waters said, however, that there probably will not be a parking lot left when construction is completed. The

area around Lenoir Hall is to be improved, and only a handful of parking spaces will remain, he added.

William D. Locke, parking and traffic manager, said he expects the parking problem will be handled as it is for basketball games now.

The performances will probably be held in the evening, Locke explained, when zoning is not in effect. During this time, persons attending the performances can park anywhere without danger of receiving a ticket.

The theory behind losing the Union lot spaces is that construction will not begin until the spring academic semester is over, Waters said. By the fall semester, he continued, the Town of Chapel Hill is supposed to start operation of a mass transit system. At the same time, UNC will initiate a new traffic system with off-campus parking available.

Park Place has also been prepared for parking, erecting about 125 to 140 more parking spaces, Waters said. Locke said

the lot will be zoned for faculty and staff parking.

Waters said wet weather has held up paving the lot. Two weeks of good weather should dry the ground enough to permit paving, he said. If the weather continues to cooperate the lot could be completed in approximately four to six weeks, he added.

The theater plans have been changed four times since the project was begun 37 years ago, Arthur Housman, dramatic arts director said. He cited Battle Park, the Tin Can and the Ackland Art Museum area as earlier sites for the theaters.

Work on the fourth, and final, set of plans began in the fall of 1971 after the General Assembly appropriated approximately \$2.3 million for the building, Housman said.

Gordon H. Rutherford, planning director, said that the delays may have caused problems with inflation and national shortages, but he will not be sure until the bids are received in March or April.

If the bids are over the appropriated funds, he said, "we won't build it until the money is there." Being optimistic, he continued, the market seems softer than it was last fall, putting the University in a better financial position.

Rutherford said he didn't know where extra money could be found if that situation did arise.

The unique nature of the theater has caused more than the normal share of problems, commented Rutherford. He mentioned the tremendous amount of time necessary to work out final plan details as the main reason for delay.



Staff photo by Bill Wrenn

Kupchak blocks Thompson shot

McKnight awarded Rhodes

UNC senior Harold Brent McKnight has been named a 1974 Rhodes Scholar. He is the 19th student from UNC to be chosen as a scholar since the program began in 1902.

McKnight, a chemistry and history

major from Charlotte, is planning a career in law.

At Oxford, he plans to study philosophy, politics, and economics, and work towards a Bachelor of Philosophy degree.

Twelve students from six states which form the Southeastern district were interviewed in Atlanta. Four scholars, including McKnight, were chosen.

The criteria for the scholarship include intellectual attainment, physical

ability, and moral character.

McKnight, a Morehead scholar, is senior class president and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Order of the Old Well. Last year he was president of the debate team. He was a research assistant for the Senate Watergate Investigating Committee last summer. And he is working on an honors thesis dealing with Watergate.

Thomas Bello of Raleigh was a Rhodes Scholar in 1971.

DTH names new editors

A new associate editor and news editor for the spring semester have been named by *Daily Tar Heel* Editor Susan Miller.

David Eskridge, 20, former news editor, will replace Mary Newsom as associate editor.

Eskridge is a journalism and history major from Asheville. He served as news editor since last spring.

Bill Welch, 20, replaces Eskridge as news editor. A junior journalism and political science major from Salisbury, Welch has covered the Student Government best for the past year.

Weather

TODAY: Cloudy and cold. The high is expected in the upper 40's with the low tonight predicted to be in the upper 30's. There is a 50 per cent chance of precipitation. Winds will range from 5 to 15 miles per hour. Thursday: warmer, variable cloudiness and a chance of scattered showers.



You've heard all about Wall Street, but you haven't seen real wheelin' and dealin' until you've been involved in Carolina's drop-add mess. Students slip and slide from philosophy to botany to recreation administration in an effort to find the ideal schedule.

(Staff photo by Martha Stevens)

Tar Heels careen to win over Duke, but fall to Wolves

by Elliott Warnock
Sports Editor

The little engine that could, couldn't Friday night. "We think we can...we think we can" chanted the Tar Heels, notably exuding the proper spirit.

"No you can't...no you can't" replied the Wolfpack. Negativism had its way in the Greensboro Coliseum as the Big Four Tournament began and ended within two hours Friday night, prompting many observers to suggest the name should be changed to the Big Two Tournament.

State's Norm Sloan kept trying to dispell the rumors he had called the tournament meaningless and even got a little scare, courtesy of the surprising Demon Deacons of Wake Forest early in their meeting in the Saturday night finals of the tournament.

Wake burst onto the Coliseum floor and jumped to an eight-point lead before Sloan's Pack could calm itself down and hit the Deacons with a 35-9 barrage that put State ahead to stay. The Pack went on to win the Big Four Title for the third time in the four-year history of the tournament, 91-73.

The North Carolina Tar Heels had to settle for the ignominious position of third place in the tournament, beating new Duke coach Neill McGeachy's Blue Devils 84-75 in the consolation game preceeding the main event.

Things should be tougher for the Tar Heels tonight when Carolina opens its ACC schedule against Clemson in the Tiger's infamous Littlejohn Coliseum, alias "the Tiger Den."

The Tigers, coached by Tates Locke, will be trying to bounce back from a 89-60 loss to the third-ranked Maryland Terrapins.

The real decision of the championship and consolation had come in Friday night's barn-burner opener between the Tar Heels, ranked fourth nationally, and fifth ranked North Carolina State.

The ultimate decision came in the form of State's Morris Rivers, who leaped high to snag the rebound after Ed Stahl tried and missed a shot from the left side of the lane with less than seven seconds remaining in the tension-packed game.

Carolina seemed to be in the driver's seat with 0:49 left to play as the Heels tried to bring the ball upcourt with a 75-74 lead, but lost control as the Pack defense forced a costly turnover that resulted in a State one-point lead.

Monte Towe drew a foul with 0:18 left in the contest and sank both shots as the Wolfpack lead stretched to 78-75.

Carolina fans' ardent prayers were answered when the Tar Heels pulled within one point with 00:7 left to play, then recovered possession on the following inbounds play.

Stahl's subsequent shot over the swarming State defense which Rivers recovered for a 78-77 State win ended the fourth annual Big Four Tournament. No matter what you might say about Wake's valiant attempt against State Saturday night, the tournament was over Friday night.

It was the first loss of the season for the Tar Heels whose record now stands at eight wins and one defeat.

Yecch

*A new semester begins...
we have to stand in line*

by Nancy Pate
Staff Writer

It all started Monday morning...

"Hey, good to see you back. Have a nice Christmas?"

"I came back yesterday."

"Sorry I asked. Did you know classes start Wednesday?"

"You're kidding. Wednesday? I thought it was Thursday."

"So did everyone else. Want to go pick up our schedules?"

"We'll have to stand in line."

"Did you get everything?"

"One out of five—and that one's a 3 o'clock Monday, Wednesday, Friday."

"Better than me. According to this I've switched majors from poli. sci. to nursing."

"Well, let's go eat first."

"We'll have to stand in line."

"Operator 127? Uh, yes, well our phone was disconnected over Christmas.... Yes, I know we didn't pay the bill. We didn't get a bill... You mean I still have to pay \$5 to get it back?... You do mean that. Well, we didn't get a bill. Is it my responsibility to come down here and make sure I get a bill every month?... It is... By the 15th.... Yes, I know. \$5. Thank you, operator."

"Guess we go to drop-add now."

"We'll have to stand in line."

"Well, so far, so good. I only need one more. I've got PF 41, Botany 10, Education 41 and Kiddie Art."

"What are you majoring in?"

"Recreation. But does it matter?"

"No. I've got Vertebrate Morphology, Swahili, Quantam Mechanics and I picked up your Nursing seminar."

"So you need one too. Let's both get cards for RTVMP 45."

"We'll have to stand in line."

"What's your problem? Isn't it great to be back in Chapel Hill?"

"Yeah, I'm really glad to be back."

Only scientists like dim comet

by Gary Dorsey
Staff Writer

No one seems to be happy with the comet. Just astronomers and physicists.

Dr. John Baumert, of the UNC physics department, said he believes the waves of celestial disillusionment comes from people's exaggerated expectations.

"Astronomers have been saying all along that the Comet Kohoutek may not reach these expectations," Baumert explained. "Comets are just very unpredictable."

Although the show hasn't matched the publicity (it is 100 times fainter than expected), Baumert and his colleagues remain faithful, watching the comet daily and taking pictures of its movements in the sky—as they have since October.

In theory, comets were formed at the same time the solar system was created. As the planets and their moons exploded from the sun at the beginning of their creation, residual matter was also being thrown off. This insignificant matter formed objects now called comets.

Although they were insignificant at the time, scientists now believe that observation of these "dirty snowballs" may reveal some secrets of the earth's solar origins.

"The composition of the earth has changed greatly since its beginning," Baumert said. "That's why Kohoutek is so important. It's a virgin comet it's never been this way before and it's bigger and brighter than most comets, so we can study it in depth."

Astronomers have found that by studying

the light from the comet, molecular structures can be determined and clues uncovered. That is why it is now being photographed in everything from infra-red to ultraviolet. Even the Skylab astronauts are taking the comet's picture.

So, the comet does exist, Baumert said, he has taken pictures of it. "It exists," he said, grinning.

He can grin but the general public seems more disappointed.

Talking to students and local residents from Chapel Hill during drop-add in Wollen Gym the general consensus was disappointment.

The ladies in the check-out line, calling themselves the "second checkers," said they were "greatly disappointed" at not having seen the comet.

"It's been so cloudy," one said. Other people said they felt the comet's importance was overrated.

Prof. Richard Schelller, of the economics department, said that he was "expecting it to be as big as Halley's Comet."

As a matter of fact only one person interviewed had seen it. And he wasn't disappointed.

Capt. James Hull of Aerospace saw it as he was flying from the Seymour-Johnson Air Force Base.

"It was last month, about quarter of five in the morning. It was just beautiful," he said.

It exists and can be seen. There will be seven to 14 days left to see it, in the evenings, an hour after sunset. Look right above Venus (the brightest thing in the night sky). Just hope it's not cloudy.