

Technician

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Daily Tar Heel at temporary standstill

by Howard Barnett
Assistant Editor

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's student newspaper, the *Daily Tar Heel*, is not publishing this morning due to lack of funds. Cutting out this week's Monday issue follows a reduction in size last week because of the money crunch. The financial dilemma came after UNC's Student Body Treasurer, Mike O'Neal, re-

fused to release the newspaper's student fees for the semester, around \$13,000, in a lump sum. O'Neal instead decided to release the funds in seven monthly installments. O'Neal said he was concerned that the amount under "accounts receivable" (payments which have yet to be collected from advertisers) was too much, and therefore decided to portion out the newspaper's student fees to force them to collect more of

the debts faster. **THE AMOUNT** O'Neal agreed to give the paper was insufficient, according to *DTH* Business Manager Reynolds Bailey, because the paper was unusually large for the first three issues, and needed the capital for those issues. Carolina regulations require all organizations receiving any funds from Student Government, such as the newspaper, requisition funds against a cash balance before doing business.

Since O'Neal released only \$3,900 of the nearly \$13,000 allocated to the paper, the advertising staff was forced to collect part of the remaining accounts receivable in order to have enough of a cash balance to pay for printing costs. Last week, the *DTH* was no longer able to do so. "We collected around \$4,000 last Friday," *DTH* Editor Cole Campbell told the *Technician* yesterday, "and that should be enough for us to publish

Tuesday, and hopefully the rest of the week, but we will not be able to publish Monday." Campbell said that the money the advertising staff has been collecting concerns mainly debts from last year and the summer Advertisers owed the paper in the neighborhood of \$24,000, or about 13 percent of its total budget for the 1975-76 year. "THE AD STAFF has been going around to friendly merchants and asking them if they can pay us sooner than they planned. We have been getting some money, but the ad staff hasn't been able to sell any new ads," Campbell explained.

O'Neal felt that the 13 percent figure for accounts receivable for the newspaper was excessive, but Dick Pope, a graduate business student and member of the Campus Governing Council (CGC) who mediated between the two sides, said, "I think it's a perfectly acceptable business practice. Mike is doing an ace' table job of monitoring the treasury, but this is one area where he didn't have the

expertise to immediately see what the accounts receivable meant." O'Neal said that arrangements should have been made to get more of the \$24,000 in accounts receivable, and that the merchants had no reason to not to go ahead and give the paper the money. Campbell, however, pointed out that the fall is a time when merchants normally have cash reserves tied up in larger-than-normal inventories to accommodate the back-to-school rush.

IN AN EDITORIAL printed in the *Tar Heel* Friday, Campbell said, "Ads have been turned away because there is not enough cash on hand to pay for papers large enough to include all the ads...Current advertisers have been alienated because we have not been able to extend them credit regardless of their prestige and credit rating within the business community." O'Neal agreed to release an additional \$2500 from the September allotment of student fees, but the *DTH* staff is trying to get the entire amount for the semester released, it would reportedly take at

two-thirds majority of the CGC to bring such a measure before the body, since the finance committee has not introduced one. The reason for the crack-down, according to Campbell, was a drop in cash reserves last year which forced the paper to borrow funds. "The CGC set up a system by which the paper could borrow the cash from the university," *DTH* News Editor Jim Roberts explained, "and there was some question about it, since the money was suddenly there and we used it. Also, it took longer to pay back than we thought it would."

"THERE HAS BEEN A long political battle between student government and the *Daily Tar Heel*," said Campbell. "Student Government is composed mainly of conservatives. During the summer student government put out its own weekly newspaper almost in direct response to an editorial in the *DTH*." O'Neal, however, blamed the newspaper's problems on financial instability and inefficiency within the business staff.



DTH Editor Cole Campbell

"Internal business practices of the *Tar Heel* are not in order," O'Neal said in a *Chapel Hill Newspaper* interview. "The *Tar Heel* is on the right track now. The problems will correct themselves. Outside professional help is what the *Tar Heel* needs." Campbell said that the newspaper would seek to obtain half of the money remaining allocated money. See "Tar Heel," page 3



staff photo by Kearns

Anticipation...

State mascots Jim Hefner and Jan Seymour watch with anticipation during the Wolfpack's season opener against East Carolina Saturday night in Carter Stadium. These two State student cheerleaders are only two of the 47,000 fans that looked on as State defended the Pirates, 26-3.

Defense shines in opener

by David Carroll
Staff Writer

It's called DEFENSE. Keeping the other team from consistently moving the ball up the field.

With an aggressive defense that slammed the door shut on East Carolina's tricky wishbone in the second half, State's 13th-ranked Wolfpack made the Pirates walk the plank, beating the Buc's 26-3 before an overflow Carter Stadium crowd of 47,500.

Coach Lou Holtz was pleased, to say the least, with the stalwart performance of his much maligned but vastly underrated defensive unit, which held the Pirates to only three first downs and a mere 29 yards rushing in the second half. "OUR DEFENSE PLAYED very well," Holtz said. "I was really encouraged by the way the defense played. Our goal was to shut East Carolina out in the first half, and we came within 29 seconds of doing that." East Carolina's Pete Conaty kicked a

26-yard field goal with 29 seconds remaining in the first half for the Pirates' lone score.

The Pirates' three-point total was the least the Wolfpack has given up since its 17-0 shutout victory over Duke in 1972.

Last season, East Carolina's wishbone amassed 318 yards on the ground and literally moved at will against a baffled State defense before finally succumbing, 24-20.

On Saturday night, however, the

The University of North Carolina student newspaper, *The Daily Tarheel*, was forced to cut back on the size of the paper last week due to a financial crunch. *Technician* editor Kevin Fisher was asked how the events and subsequent developments might affect the operation of the newspaper on the State campus.

"From the information available to me thus far, it seems apparent that the *Tarheel* is castrated by the student

government of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill," said Fisher. "What it comes down to as far as I can see is a case of the student government there being unable to come up with creative projects of its own, so instead they've decided to play 'hot shot' and exercise their financial control over the *Daily Tarheel*."

Fisher added that the system of publication at State was such that student government had no control over the operation of the newspaper.

"THIS SITUATION points out how much better it is to have the kind of publications structure where student government is totally removed from the campus newspaper. The system we have here has its faults, but it has proved to be overwhelmingly better than having the paper in any way controlled by student government," Fisher commented.

Asked if such a situation could occur here, Fisher said, "What has happened to the *Daily Tarheel* could happen to a newspaper at any university where student government has financial control of any sort over the paper. There is talk going around that the current student government here may try to bring the *Technician's* percentage of student funding under its control. This is a clear example of why such an idea should be scrapped before it becomes even lightly discussed."

Fisher added that the *Technician* was making a "substantial profit" so far in the semester, but that he didn't know if the paper would be under a system such as Carolina's.

"In the 'real world,' the thought of government regulation of newspapers is met with disgust," Fisher said. "It should also be that way with university newspapers and university student governments."

"IF STUDENT governments that have some sort of financial control over their university's newspapers can't come up with anything better to do than hassle the newspapers, then the value of having either student governments or newspapers is to be seriously questioned."

Fisher stated he felt there could be a pattern forming in schools where the newspapers were directly under the control of Student Governments.

"A similar incident occurred last spring at UNC-Greensboro when the student senate which controlled the funds for the *Carolinian*, cut off funds there, and forced the paper to shut down for a short time."

"I would hope that Carolina's student body will let Mr. O'Neal, UNC's Student Body Treasurer and his cohorts in Carolina student government know their feelings about the *Tarheel* having to operate under the shadow of 'Big Brother,' Fisher added.

—Howard Barnett



Technician Editor Kevin Fisher

Inside Today

Inside Today...

First off, a few quickies...today's circulation 33,000...13,000 on the State campus...20,000 distributed in Chapel Hill...see the banner story above for details...

The Agromack will probably arrive this week and be distributed next week...Watch for a notice...

Inside, the news gives you a survey of the overcrowding on the State campus, that in the On the Brickyard...and there's an announcement concerning radio classes taught by campus station WKNC-FM...

Entertainment tells you all about the talented Myrna Sisen, State's Musician-in-Residence...and there's a review of the movie, "Love and Death"...

Sports...Lou Holtz is taking the blame for that offensive show against East Carolina last Saturday night...and would you believe Johnny Evans is looking forward to practice this afternoon...Florida tickets are being distributed this week...

We're in favor of the freedom of the *Daily Tar Heel* on the Editorial page...there's another Blissful Ignorance...and more...

Five from State in City Council race

by Jim Pomeranz
Associate Editor

When Raleigh City Council elections are held this fall, the slate will have a slight State influence.

A primary election is scheduled for October 7 with the general ballots to be cast on November 4.

Two instructors, two graduates, and one wife are running against each other for a district seat, a professor is running for an at-large seat, and an alumni is running for a district seat.

Here is the list of candidates and their candidacy: —Oliver Williams, presently an assistant professor of Politics and one of the two at-large city councilmen, is in the race for Mayor. He is challenging present Mayor Clarence Lightner and former state legislator and local builder Jyles J. Coggins.

WILLIAMS HAS served on the city council since his election in 1973, an election in which he based his platform on the effects of Raleigh's rapid growth.

Some political observers feel Williams is using this race as a stepping stone with which to challenge U.S. Congressman



Oliver Williams

Ike Andrews in the fourth district. But Williams stated, "I don't have any political party, I'm laying out to follow." As for the mayoral race, Williams feels he is the leading candidate. "Based on the last election, I have a broader base of support than the other two candidates." He does anticipate a runoff, but he is not quite sure which of the other two will be his opponent.

Williams' campaign will be based on a platform similar to the one he used two years ago in his successful bid for an at-large seat: rational planning.

"MY WHOLE style has been to represent the people in their problems with local govern-

ment," he stated last week, "and I've gotten a great deal of response from the citizens because of this. People feel they are looking for rational solutions to the problems that confront the city, and that's what I've been most successful in doing."

Miriam Block, wife of State Politics Department Head William Block, is being challenged by State graduate Amedeo (Dick) DeAngelis for the seat from District D, the Southwest Raleigh district.

—Miriam Block is an incumbent, running for her second term. She was also the first woman elected to the council in 22 years. Block said she is an "incumbent running on her record." And she labels herself as a "neighborhood preservationist." One of her major accomplishments is the rezoning of her district which extends from the Raleigh City Limits at Cary to Wilmington Street in the downtown area and from Hillsborough Street to the city limits at Tryon Hills and across to Highway U.S. 1.

"I've rezoned almost the whole district to make it how the people want it developed," she stated, "and how it was originally planned." One item high on her list is the development of bicycle right-of-ways.

—Amedeo (Dick) R. DeAngelis is a former State football player and is presently the owner of Amedeo's Restaurant and part owner of the South Hills Cinema. He won all-conference honors as a starting tackle for the Wolfpack. He was an assistant freshman coach at State before going into business.

HIS CAMPAIGN is business oriented. "I think the business people have a bad taste in their mouth," he stated.

But his business approach is only in the style in which he believes the city should be run. "I am in total agreement with Ms. Block," he stated, "as far as her concepts are concerned, but I offer one thing more than she does, a business approach to the running of the city government."

"I am running to give the people of this district good clean competition," he stated.

—Randolph Hester, an associate professor in the State School of Design, is running for an at-large seat. His priorities seem to lean toward urban development and the involvement of experts in the decision making process.

Hester's main area of concerns are establishing a growth policy for the City of Raleigh, developing a viable transportation plan, renewing

downtown as a total neighborhood, implementing the greenway plan, and expanding the parks system.

Hester is also opposed to the building of a thoroughway across Pullen Park from Hillsborough Street to Western Blvd.

"I feel deeply concerned about the future of Raleigh and the many critical issues to be faced if the city is to be the place we want it to be," he said. "Through my work in the various neighborhoods, I feel I am familiar with issues which relate to the entire city and have some insight into possible solutions."

OTHERS SEEKING the two at-large seats are: Michael Boyd, a former council member; John C. Brantley, a drug store owner; Wille E. Duke, a legislative Sergeant at Arms and sports promoter; Jack Keeter, an at-large incumbent; J. C. Knowles, a present member of the Raleigh Board of Education; Drewry Troutman, an accountant with the North Carolina Board of Education; and Bobby Wilder, a restaurant owner.

—Donald Bryant is running for a seat from District A (North Raleigh). He attended State nine years ago before joining Mimsco, Inc., a construction firm. His purpose in running is for

change. "There's been no changes in the district and the people's voice isn't being heard," he stated.

Bryant is challenging incumbent Ronald I. Kirschbaum and Richard D. Cleland, an administrative right-of-way agent with the North Carolina highway division.

In order to vote in the October 7 primary, Raleigh citizens must have voted in Raleigh at least one time in the last four years or have registered by 5:15 p.m. today at the Wake Board of Elections.



Randolph Hester