



One more lap

Freshman Astrid George takes UNC's swimming test last week. She swam and tread water as required. And she passed.

DTH Matt Cooper

Facts and myths

From Staff Reports

After 186 years of existence, the University of North Carolina has accumulated its share of legends, stories and trivia. Some of the following information is true, and some probably isn't. And there are a few things we're really not sure about.

But factual or not, Carolina stories at least make interesting reading:

- As viewed from the steps of South Building, the cone of the Bell Tower forms a dunce cap over Wilson Library.
- The fine for picking a rose from the garden in front of Morehead Planetarium is \$50.
- Some of the drawings of athletes in Carmichael Auditorium were done by UNC alumnus Jeff MacNelly, Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist and creator of the comic strip "Shoe."
- Singer James Taylor's father lives in Chapel Hill and was formerly dean of the medical school. Taylor also attended Carolina.
- Chancellor Christopher Fordham's middle name is Columbus.
- The design of the Alumni Building was modeled after that of the New York

After almost two centuries, UNC has some unusual trivia

Public Library.

• Though UNC has a South Building, Old and New East, Old and New West, for some reason it has no North Building.

• Gimghoul Castle, just east of campus, is the headquarters of the mysterious Gimghoul society and is reported by some to be haunted.

• Chapel Hill is the beer-drinking capital of the world. That title was bestowed on the town after a 1978 *Daily Tar Heel* article reported that beer drinking here exceeds even that of West Germany.

Statistics showed Chapel Hill sells enough beer to provide 88 gallons per year to each of its residents. After the story broke, it spread nationwide. A sober David Brinkley reported it on the *NBC Nightly News*, and the *Today* show, numerous Associated Press newspapers and ABC Contemporary Radio also reported the story.

• There are only exits in the stacks of Wilson Library on floors five and seven. Students unaware of this fact have wandered in the stacks for years.

• The key to the two-letter building abbreviations that tell you where your class meets is on the back of the class schedule.

• The white spot on one side of the Campus Y is purportedly a remnant of '60s protests. Past graduates say the spot is the result of sandblasting done to remove peace signs that were continually drawn there.

• Adam and Eve, one of the largest mail-order distributors of contraceptive products in the nation, is located in Carrboro. Many students probably have seen the company's ads in national



Once cadaver dump?

magazines such as *Playboy* and *Cosmopolitan*.

• Students can catch up on any television with which activities like classes interfere by watching the set downstairs in the Carolina Union.

• Former UNC Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor, who retired last year, can often be seen watching the construction progress on the school's new library.

• Two inches of snow are enough to bring this great University to a complete standstill. Administrators usually refuse to close the school, but it almost closes informally by the mutual consent of students and many faculty members.

• The University capped the Old Well, some say, after someone drawing water from it found a human thumb in the bucket. UNC officials discovered that med students had been using the well to dispose of parts of cadavers. Sometimes, legends aren't very pretty.



Wilson Library's dunce cap

Student Legal Services

Lawyers can advise, represent

By SARAH WEST
Staff Writer

Steep attorney fees can present problems for students who may need legal advice while at the University. That's the reason for Student Legal Services.

SLS, located in Suite A of the



Dorothy Bernholz

Carolina Union, offers legal aid to any student who pays student activity fees.

"The genesis of the program started with the students," said Dorothy Bernholz, who designed the SLS format, and was its first attorney. "They actually envisioned a broader program. I designed one which I felt was realistic for the manpower available, i.e., me."

Bernholz said SLS concentrates on landlord-tenant disputes and consumer action. "We can advise students in any area, but we represent them only in those two areas. However, we also can settle uncontested divorces and a limited number of traffic cases."

Most people who consult SLS do not need legal advice, Bernholz said. Rather, they have a problem and aren't sure where to go.

"They're casting about for resources. We can direct them to the University or community source they need to contact," she said.

"We try to stress preventive legal advice," Bernholz said. "For example, we tell students to seek legal advice before they sign a lease. We also teach a street law class and speak at dorms."

"We emphasize that the student assert his rights first. Then, if he is unsuccessful, we will intervene for him," she said.

Bernholz said a lot of changes have occurred in SLS since 1975. "The caseload keeps increasing," Bernholz said. "And there is a change in the kind of cases. For instance, towing is way down now. A year and a half ago, we had 15 to 20 cases a week involving towing."

"During the streaking era, we had cases dealing with that. Legal problems are seasonal. During the football season, there are more DUIs. Domestic relation problems increase right before Christmas."

In a recent case, SLS was able to help a student who felt that his landlord had not provided adequate tenant safety precautions.

When the student moved into his apartment, he saw no safety locks on the windows. He informed the landlord, who failed to take action. Concerned because of the many robberies in the neighborhood, the student moved out. The landlord refused to return his deposit—SLS sued for the deposit and won.

The victory came on the grounds that the landlord failed to "provide a fit and habitable premise" for the tenant, Bernholz said. The Chapel Hill town housing code states that windows must have safety locks.

Poor sound mars Convocation

By STEPHANIE BIRCHER
Staff Writer

Moving-in day for more than 3,000 new Tar Heels on August 17 culminated in a convocation ceremony at Carmichael Auditorium.

That is, maybe about 3,000 freshmen heard the start of the convocation. There were considerably fewer present when it ended.

The annual event began with a pep rally led by Carolina cheerleaders. The freshmen screamed and stomped to

cheers designed to stir enthusiasm for the upcoming football season.

Student Government President Bob Saunders attempted to welcome the freshmen and outline the functions of Student Government, but an ineffective sound system caused some to miss his entire speech.

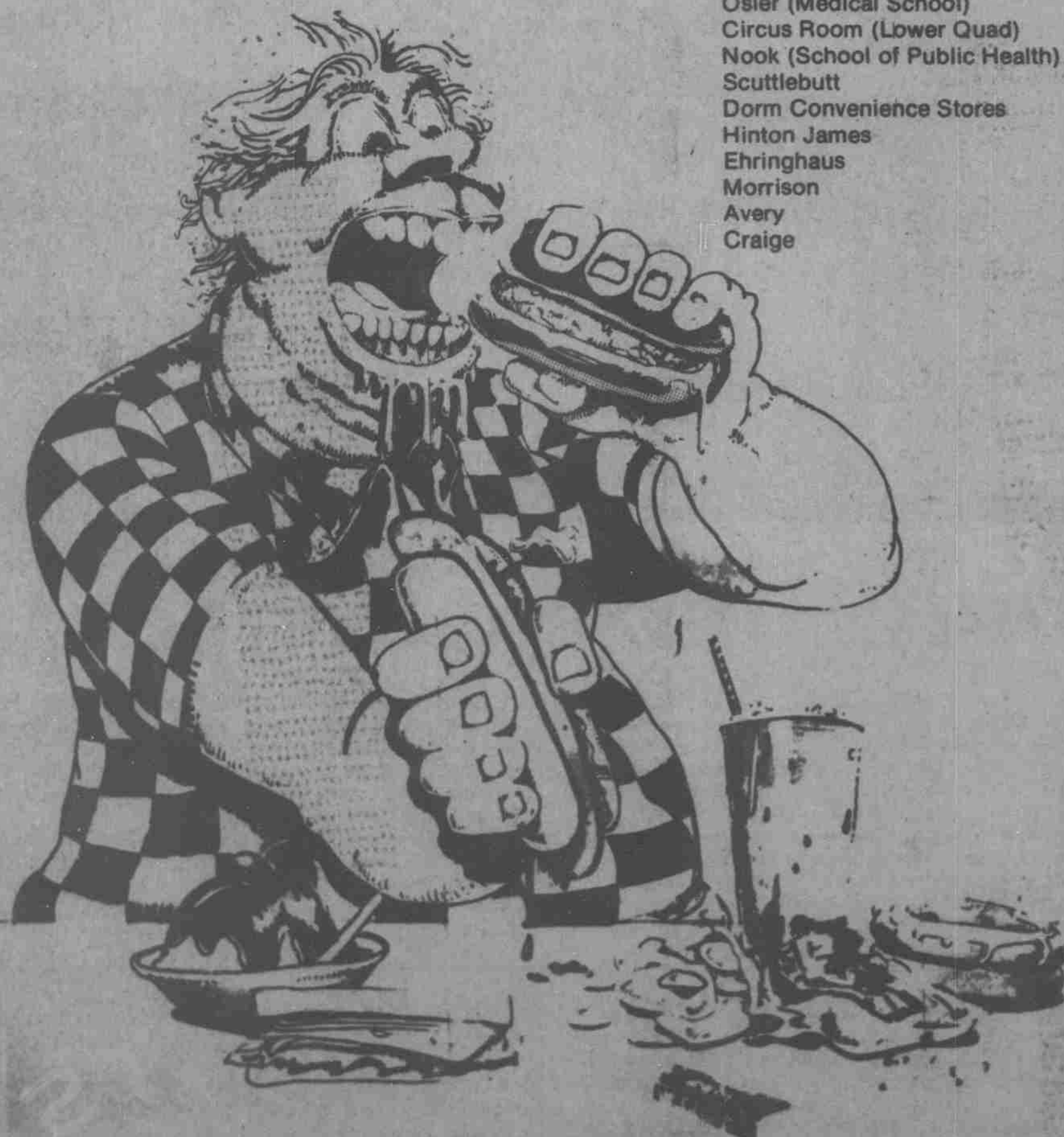
Student Attorney General Louis Bledsoe and Vice Chancellor and Dean for Student Affairs Donald Boulton also tried to make themselves heard, but by the time they spoke the crowd was thinning rapidly and those students who

remained talked and wandered in the halls of Carmichael.

A slide show followed the speeches and quieted what was left of the restless crowd. Scenes of Carolina in the fall, winter and spring, shots of Carolina football and basketball action and advice on how to survive college were included in the presentations.

And when the inevitable "In my mind, I'm going to Carolina..." wrapped up the presentation, a few freshmen sighed with relief. They don't have to go in mind, anymore. They're here.

Only a mother can top our food!



- Pit Stop (in the Student Store)
- Y Court (next to South Bldg.)
- Bar (Law School)
- Osler (Medical School)
- Circus Room (Lower Quad)
- Nook (School of Public Health)
- Scuttlebutt
- Dorm Convenience Stores
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- Ehringhaus
- Morrison
- Avery
- Craige

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