

Melancloudy Baby
Partly cloudy. High today in
the upper 40s. Low tonight
around 30.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Women's Hoop
The UNC women's basket-
ball team goes against Wake
Forest tonight at 7:30 in Car-
michael Auditorium.

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UNC professor meets with Salvadoran officials

By AMY EDWARDS
Staff Writer

American aid to the right-wing government of El Salvador is helping that nation's communist guerrillas, said Lars Schoultz, a UNC associate professor of political science and Latin American studies expert, who recently returned from a week-long visit to El Salvador.

"The Reagan Administration has tried to convince us otherwise," he said recently. "After this trip, I know I'm not willing to accept it."

Schoultz and seven other college professors of the Nationwide Faculty Committee on Human Rights in El Salvador visited Salvadoran prisons and met with key leaders Jan. 5-11 in an effort to find out whether the Latin American country is meeting conditions set for continued U.S. aid.

Every six months, the Reagan Administration must review El Salvador's record on human rights

and land reforms. For U.S. aid to continue, the Salvadoran government must also show that it is gaining control over its armed forces and moving toward prosecution of the people responsible for killing six Americans.

The most recent report, released by the Senate Department Friday, said the country is making progress toward those goals and would qualify for at least \$26 million in aid. El Salvador relies on that aid in its fight against the leftist guerrillas.

However, Schoultz said he found the military out of control, and witnessed and photographed gross violations of human rights. "There is simply no question but they have failed in the first two areas," he said.

Like most Latin American nations, El Salvador is run by its military. But in El Salvador, power is split among four military factions, leaving no one group fully responsible.

Schoultz and his group met with leaders from all

four forces, including Defense Minister Gen. Jose Guillermo Garcia. Each force reported its own progress and blamed many of the nation's problems on the other groups, Schoultz said.

Schoultz said military governments naturally turn to violence because of their training. "Military people learn that the way to solve problems is through violence and obedience," he said.

He said the military kills the guerrillas and subversives, but jails people who are considered potential threats. Educated and influential scholars and journalists—in the center—who oppose both the military government and the communist insurgents fill Salvadoran prisons, he said.

Prisoners are subjected to tortures like acid burns and forced to wear rubber masks which sharply limit the prisoners' oxygen. Schoultz said

See EL SALVADOR on page 2

UNC students protest in D. C.

From wire and staff reports

WASHINGTON—Three UNC students, protesting continued U.S. aid to El Salvador, were thought to be among 123 people arrested Monday morning when they tried to block entrances to the State Department, police said.

Police did not release names or hometowns of the demonstrators. But UNC freshman Erica Caldwell, sophomore Harvey Jenkins Jr., and graduate student Richard McGough were among about 450 protesters.

Police said the arrests were being processed

Monday night, and the names of those arrested would be available today.

Meanwhile, a delegation of celebrities, congressmen, academics and activists, just back from El Salvador, declared Monday that the United States should halt aid to the Salvadoran government and back a "dialogue" to end the war.

Members of the delegation to El Salvador attacked the Reagan administration's certification last Friday of human rights progress in the Central American country as "a lie—a gross misrepresentation of Salvadoran reality designed to deceive the Congress and the people of the United States."

UNC's Wicker: good ol' boy turned 'N.Y. Times' philosopher

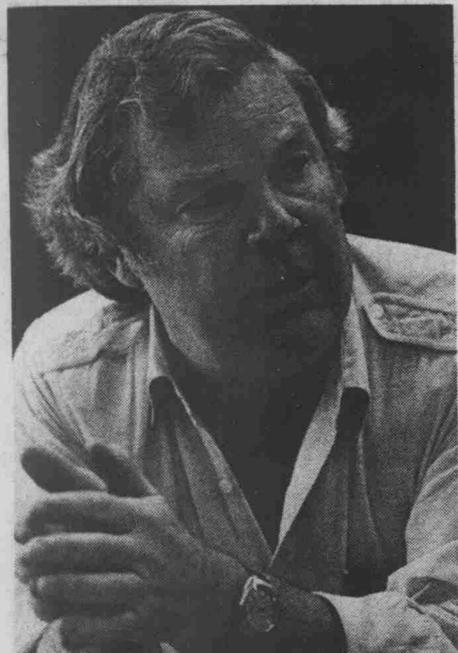
• Second of a five-part series on prominent UNC alumni.

By JOHN DRESCHER
Editor

He's more than 500 miles from home but you sure 'nuff wouldn't know it. Tom Wicker, UNC class of '48 and now staff philosopher and preacher of *The New York Times* editorial page, is concoctin' some crazy mixture of fruit juice and club soda and ramblin' 'round his New York office lookin' for another glass. "I'm listen'. I'm listen'. Keep on talkin'."

OK, Buckshot. It's been a long, long time since the 56-year-old Wicker has lived in his hometown of Hamlet, N.C., but after hearing his accent you'd find that mighty hard to believe. As associate editor and twice-weekly columnist for the free world's most powerful newspaper, Wicker is the elite of the media elite.

Yet Wicker is the perfect example of Rudyard Kipling's Man in the poem *If* who can talk with crowds and keep his virtue, or walk with kings nor lose the common touch. You keep looking for the spittoon. It is said one reason he advanced at the *Times* was



Tom Wicker

DTH/Photo

because he was the type of man who could walk down a country road, jump over a fence, find out what the farmer was thinking, and then later go to a formal party and feel equally comfortable.

There aren't many farmers in New York City—but there were back in Hamlet (pop. 4,627). He went to the University without thinking twice about it. "In those days, any qualified graduate of a North Carolina high school could get in if you paid the bills," Wicker said. "I was a journalism student, although not a very studious one. I spent most of my time getting by."

He never worked at that traditional proving ground for young leftists, *The Daily Tar Heel*. "I thought that the *DTH* was political and that the editor just got elected and appointed whoever he wanted. I wasn't much interested in it," he said. "I don't know if I could have worked for the *DTH* even if I wanted."

Sheee-it. Naw. Quit. You gotta be kiddin', Tommy. You, be rejected by the *DTH*? The man whose syndicated column runs in hundreds of papers twice a week?

"Well, I didn't really think it through all that much," he said. "I wanted to be a writer (novelist) and I figured I'd be a famous author soon, so I really didn't think about it (journalism) that much. I never expected to do the kind of thing I do now. I thought I'd work on newspapers for the salary until I could make it as a novelist."

So for years Wicker led a double career as journalist and novelist, publishing three forgettable novels in the 1950s under the name of Paul Connolly. Meanwhile, he was bouncing around from newspaper to newspaper, town to town, passing from Aberdeen to Lumberton to Winston-Salem to Nashville. At Nashville, when he was associate editor of the *Tennessean*, he was discovered by *The New York Times*, and was lured to work in its Washington bureau in 1960.

Wicker covered the president and was jolted into prominence by his coverage of President Kennedy's assassination. *The Times* ran the story in huge, 12-point type, thus giving Wicker one of the largest bylines in the paper's history.

"It was very important to my career; there's no question about that," Wicker said. "I covered the funeral and had all the lead stories. It's ironic. You don't like it to be that way, but in a career sense it was very important. Of course, I wish it had never happened, but if it happened I was glad to do it."

In 1964, Wicker, a relative outsider to the *Times* and only 38 years old, was named to replace James Reston as Washington bureau chief, a job he rarely appreciated. "I enjoyed the prestige of the thing," he said. "Midway through my four years I started writing a column and I liked that. But I wasn't very good as bureau chief. At that time the bureau chief was still very active in writing the copy. But I'm not a scoop artist. Never have been; never will be. The *Times* expected a front-page story every day. I won't say it wasn't possible, but it wasn't possible with me."

So in 1968 Wicker was kicked upstairs to his current associate editor position with the *Times* in New York. It was in that position that Spiro Agnew once called him "the boy wonder of opinion makers."

Wicker still writes novels and now has had seven published, the last four under his real name and one a bestseller. He's also published four books of nonfiction, including *A Time to Die*,

See WICKER on page 2

UNC rolls to 12th straight; routs Ga. St.

By MICHAEL DESISTI
Assistant Sports Editor

Pack up the grass skirts, hold off on the hula, and leave your leis at the luau. The Cinderella squad from Hawaii paid no surprise visit to Chapel Hill last night.

You can come out now Ralph; it's okay, they didn't show. North Carolina avoided the Chaminade syndrome with a 95-55 drubbing of Georgia State in a game that was, for all practical purposes, over before it even began. The word letdown is nonexistent in the vocabulary of UNC coach Dean Smith.

Being generous, the victory wasn't in the books until the No. 3 Tar Heels took the court, the clock ticked off its first second, and the referee blew the first whistle and didn't choke. But that's being generous.

When Michael Jordan gave his Monday night version of a crowd-pleasing cram with a one-handed stuff of a steal and assist by point guard Jimmy Braddock at 16:24 of the first half, UNC was up and away with a 14-3 lead.

When center Brad Daugherty powered his way for two 15 minutes later, was fouled and made the free throw, the Tar Heels led 58-32.

And when the two teams headed into the locker room at half-time with the Panthers down 61-35, Georgia State's 2-3 zone finally became effective; until the intermission was over, at least.

"When they started hitting their shots, we needed to spread our guards around," Panther coach Jim Jarret said. "Then they went inside."

Inside or outside, the Tar Heels were putting the leather to the tether.

The 6-foot-11 Daugherty went 6 for 6 from the field and 3 for 4 from the line, scoring all 15 of his points in the first half.

His front court mate, forward Sam Perkins, had 11. UNC as a team shot 73.7 percent from the field the first 20 minutes, with swingman Buzz Peterson prowling the perimeter with 10 points and Jordan his usual awesome self with the same.

At less than 6-foot-6, four of the Panthers' starting five were as short, or shorter, than Jordan. And he's a guard. Georgia's inside game was not a factor, and their 55.2 percent field goal figure in the first half wasn't enough to make up the difference.

"I'm not surprised," UNC freshman Steve Hale said of Georgia State's reluctance to switch out of its wait-and-see zone. "They couldn't have matched up with our personnel. They weren't big enough."

UNC's scoring was cut almost in half after the intermission, but the Panthers were still playing to the tune of "You take two, we'll take one—thank you."

Midway through the period, Warren Martin got himself one of his now habitual standing ovations with a 12-foot jumper inside the lane to set the score at 75-43.

The 6-foot-11, sophomore reserve center then brought the house down with a reverse slam with 6:21 left to play, the Tar

See B-BALL on page 2



DTH/Charles W. Ledford

Daugherty grabs a rebound from Joe Brown...the Heels wiped out Georgia State 95-55

More than \$5,000

Dorm thefts reported during semester break

By SCOTT WHARTON
Staff Writer

The largest holiday residence hall theft in the last eight years—more than \$5,000 worth of goods—occurred at three UNC dormitories over Christmas break, University police and housing officials said last week.

Some \$5,000 worth of stereo equipment, clothing, jewelry, textbooks and other items were stolen from Morrison, Hinton James and Everett dormitories, Sgt. Don Porecca of the University police said Monday.

Eight break-ins were reported at Hinton James, seven at Morrison and two at Everett dormitory between Dec. 22 and Jan. 12, according to police reports.

Windows were broken at Morrison and Hinton James dormitories, and University police said they thought the same mode of operation was used in both break-ins. But Everett dormitory showed no sign of forced entry, police said.

All three dormitories were electronically protected, University police said.

A pass key may have been used to enter all three buildings, Maj. Charles Mauer of the University police said.

But no pass keys had been reported missing said Jim Ptaszynski, associate director of University housing.

The first report of the dormitory thefts was filed Dec. 22, when traffic monitors discovered a pile of stereo equipment and other personal items in the dor-

"When I opened the doors there were clothes everywhere. Then I didn't see my stereo, TV or clock. The room was just empty and junky."

Kenneth Alexander,
Concord senior

mitory's parking lot. University police later discovered that several balcony rooms had been entered through windows, crime prevention officer Ned Comar said.

The recovered items, valued at about \$1,000, were in good condition, indicating that they had not been dropped from a balcony, Comar said. The thefts probably were initiated from inside the building, he said.

"We don't think they scaled the building because they had no way of getting the stuff down from the upper floors," he said.

But Ptaszynski said he thought it was possible that someone scaled the building. "Anything is possible," he said, adding that he had personally checked the main doors in Morrison and James dormitories during break to make sure they were locked.

University housing is not responsible for reimbursing students for their losses, Ptaszynski said. "We don't guarantee they (dormitory rooms) are safe," he said, adding that students were adequately notified to take home their valuables over the break.

Several students whose rooms were burglarized

said they were not told of the thefts before returning to school in January.

"Reports kept coming in" after students returned for the spring semester, Porecca said.

Kenneth Alexander, a senior from Concord, returned Jan. 4 to find his James dormitory room in shambles.

"When I opened the doors there were clothes everywhere," he said. "Then I didn't see my stereo, TV or clock. The room was just empty and junky."

Alexander estimated his losses at \$600-700, but said the items were insured. Tighter security measures are needed, he said.

Another James resident, who asked not to be identified, said "glass was all over" when she returned to her room. "I think it was someone with access to the building," she said of the thieves.

"I was just mad," said one Morrison resident who reported several hardback textbooks stolen from her room. "I didn't like the idea (that) someone could come into my room."

University police are continuing investigation of the theft and have several suspects, Porecca said.

Reckshun announces candidacy for president

By LIZ LUCAS
Assistant University Editor

Hugh Reckshun, a sophomore from Asheville, who is "contemplating becoming a philosophy major," announced his candidacy for student body president Monday.

"I really want to be student body president because my mother is ill, and I've already told her that I won—becoming president is essential to her health," Reckshun said.

"Also, I hear that I get an all-zone parking sticker if I become president, as well as a good salary," he said. Reckshun also has aspirations of becoming a Chi Psi if he becomes student body president, he said.

Reckshun already has plans for much of the money allocated to the Student Government.

Elections '83

"If elected, I plan to use most of the money the Student Government spends by throwing a big party with thousands of kegs and beer trucks coming in from everywhere. It will be one big 'abolish Student Government party,'" he said. "I just want to throw parties, have a good time and raise hell."



Hugh Reckshun

Reckshun urged students to examine Student Government more closely.

"I really want people to think about what Student Government really does and what they do with the students' money," Reckshun said.

Reckshun, whose real name is Hugh Lamb, said his experience includes being a member of the Keg Party.

Election Board guidelines allow any registered UNC student to run for office. Students may also run under a pseudonym, as Reckshun has done.