

# The Daily Tar Heel

91st year of editorial freedom

KERRY DEROCHI, Editor

EDDIE WOOTEN, Managing Editor

CHARLES ELLMAKER, Associate Editor FRANK BRUNI, Associate Editor

KELLY SIMMONS, University Editor

MICHAEL TOOLF, City Editor

KYLE MARSHALL, State and National Editor

KAREN FISHER, Features Editor

MICHAEL DESISTI, Sports Editor

JEFF GROVI, Arts Editor

MELISSA MOORE, News Editor

CHARLES W. LEDFORD, Photography Editor

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Union President selection begins

To the editor:

The Carolina Union Board of Directors, made up of student and faculty representatives, is beginning the selection process for the 1984-85 Union president. Applications are available at the Union Information Desk and are due by 5:00 p.m. Feb. 1. Any full-time UNC student is eligible to apply; previous Union experience is not a prerequisite. All candidates will appear before a screening committee on Feb. 6, and selected candidates will be interviewed by the entire Board on Feb. 8.

The term of office is from April 1984 to April 1985; the period from February until April is for the selection of Activities Board members and initial planning of Fall programs. The Activities Board is made up of the chairmen of all Union committees and is collectively responsible for programs such as concerts, speakers, art

exhibits, Broadway plays, dance, comedy shows and special interest classes.

Thirty-three percent of student fees are constitutionally allotted to fund Union programs, and consequently the Union president and the Activities Board are entrusted with great responsibility. Therefore, I think it is important that students be aware of the process of selection of the Union president and that interested students be encouraged to apply. Any student who would like to know more about the president's duties or the selection process may call me at 962-1157 or come by the Activities Board office in Room 200 of the Union.

Lucia Halpern,  
Union President



OF COURSE HE'S QUALIFIED FOR A JUSTICE JOB... HE'S AN OLD FRIEND OF THE PRESIDENTS...

## Running on rhetoric

Like it or not, a reality we all must face is that Ronald Reagan may occupy the White House for another four years. What, precisely, that will mean for the United States is hard to predict. Some say the president's apparent hard-line stance against the Soviet Union may bloom into a black-and-white cold war. Others say his understanding of complex world issues is merely buried in simplistic rhetoric that supports his strong image as a leader; with no re-election worries, his stance may mellow. Those more concerned with events at home either herald the recovery of the U.S. economy or denounce the federal deficit.

But, perhaps the most alarming aspect of a second term for Reagan is the aloof air with which the President has addressed some of the most serious problems confronting this nation. In both his State of the Union address last week and his Sunday night announcement of his bid for re-election, Reagan demonstrated a remarkable capacity to construct realities along lines favorable to Ronald Reagan. The president attributed the recovery of the economy, the revival of U.S. military strength and all else that is currently good in this nation — or, rather, all that wins public favor — to the presidency of Ronald Reagan. He skirted sensitive foreign policy issues, such as Lebanon and Central America, except when interpreting them in the most optimistic of fashions. And what about unemployment? What about the large federal deficit? According to Reagan, these are the legacy of prodigal Democratic administrations. True enough, Reagan was speaking as a candidate for re-election, but the personal conviction with which he continually discusses his administration's success seems more than a bit blind. Moreover, his dismissal of the problems he perceives himself not responsible for provides little hope for their future solutions.

In reaction to Reagan rhetoric, the Democrats were not exactly devoid of strong words. While the president's voice resounded across the land last Wednesday, the opposition was ready with its own version of "The State of the Union." In "The Democratic Response," aired after Reagan's speech, prominent Democratic congressmen presented a gloomy America, a land where nothing was good because Reagan had smudged it with his reactionary policies. Obvious topics including the ballooning deficit, a faltering human and civil rights position, the "total alienation" of women, and worsening U.S.-Soviet relations. And as Reagan passed over these problems, the Democrats avoided the economic and emotional gains of many Americans.

Regardless of Democratic claims, what cannot be denied, and what may keep Reagan in the White House for another four years, is that the man is a masterful politician. He has pushed through Congress more legislation with less compromise than any recent U.S. president. His use of bipartisan committees on such volatile issues as social security and U.S. military and economic aid to Central America has shown a degree of inventiveness so painfully absent over the Ford and Carter years. And he has restored in many Americans pride in this country and faith in progress. That's no small accomplishment, and to a public inundated with conflicting, confusing interpretations of this nation's problems from both camps, it may very well prove the deciding factor come November.

## More news

To the editor:

On Wednesday, the *DTH* reported a robbery on campus ("UNC student robbed on campus"), apparently an armed robbery, although this was not clear. Since this is an unusual and important event, potentially affecting everybody on campus, I don't understand why it didn't rate front-page treatment. However, that's your editorial judgment.

My main point is that a story like this should not leave simple but important questions unanswered. After giving a very sketchy description of one of the two criminals, you say: "There was no physical description of the other assailant." Really? Did the victim not see the other robber? Unlikely, since it reportedly happened about noon Tuesday. Or is someone refusing to give a description? If so, is it the police or the victim? Why was there no follow-up story on Thursday?

Good reporting alone would require that those obvious questions should not be left dangling, but it's more than that. You might save someone else from being robbed by permitting all of us to be alert, not just a blond male (tall, short, long hair, short hair, etc.) and an undescribed companion, but for two specifically described people.

Ed Williams  
Graduate Student

## Putting funds before freedom

To the editor:

I was disgusted when I read of Chancellor Christopher Fordham III's lavish praise for the UNC Endowment Board ("On Campus", *DTH*, Jan. 26). Sure they've made lots of money for our nice endowment fund — but they got it, in part, by investing in companies that support the oppressive apartheid system in South Africa. Refusing to listen to the UNC student body, who urged them to divest from these companies in a referendum last February, the UNC Endowment Board decided that money was more important than human rights, and continued their support of, to use the headline of a Helene

Cooper's column (*DTH*, Jan. 25), the "Atrocity named apartheid."

Now that they have reaped the profits from their self-serving enterprise, they get praise from our Chancellor for being, as he says, "some of the best investment minds in the United States." Well, Fordham and the Endowment Board have their money now, and the natives of South Africa still have their poverty, oppression and injustice. I hope Fordham is happy. South Africans aren't.

Claude Kayler  
University Lake Apts.

## There's no place like home

To the editor:

All right, I've had enough of this! I've just read Tyler Glover's letter ("Speaking his pieces" of mind," *DTH*, Jan. 26). I am quite perturbed! Do you know how many times the name Fuquay-Varina has been used in a negative context in your publication? Too many to count, that's for bloody sure! What is it with the people at this university? Do they think Fuquay is a dirty word about someone's

mother? Well, it's not! Fuquay-Varina is a nice little, Southern, rural town that anyone would be pretty darn lucky to call home! Sure, it may be small, but that by no means makes it Hicksville, U.S.A.!

So, again: Lay off Fuquay-Varina! It's a great place to visit and a great place to live!

Peter M Layton  
Teague

## Joint sponsorship

To the editor:

Your article on the School of Nursing's Health Maintenance Clinic ("Clinic offers comprehensive, economical care," *DTH*, Jan. 20) provides timely information on this campus health care alternative. However, we would like to call to your readers' attention to an important error in the article. The Health Maintenance Clinic is jointly sponsored by the Department of Primary Care of the UNC School of Nursing and the Department of Medicine; it is not, as your article states, "run by the School of Medicine." Internists of the Medical School faculty provide consultation to

Health Maintenance Clinic practitioners, who are members of the School of Nursing faculty.

Readers who would like more information about the clinic may call 966-4352. The number to call for appointment is 966-1458.

Priscilla R. Ulin, R.N., Ph.D.  
Associate Professor and Chair  
Department of Primary Care  
School of Nursing

Editor's note: the *DTH* regrets the error.

## Tell me about it

To the editor:

I read with some interest Tyler Glover's humorous response ("Speaking his pieces" of mind," *DTH*, Jan. 26, to previous letters which had appeared in the *DTH* regarding a film currently being shown in Chapel Hill. He is convincingly critical of the artistic merits and general quality of the film which is, in his view, "the real problem...not the typical violence" (emphasis mine). He also reminds us that "horror films have almost always depicted women in violent acts."

Perhaps the outspoken Women —

Against — Pornography groups have a valid point. This movie is clearly advertised for what it is, and "crazy" or otherwise, Glover did indeed get what he paid for.

I am eager to learn from other students and members of our University community, either by this medium or telephone, more about what is judged to be acceptable "typical violence" against women.

Myron B. Liptzin, Director  
Mental Health Section  
The Student Health Service

## Path paved by doughnuts

By TOM GREY

Can a graduate student several years older than most undergraduates find happiness on the Toronto Exchange? This was a question I asked myself many times during the fall semester.

I applied because I like to travel and I wanted to see Toronto, but was surprised when I was accepted. I hadn't expected it because so many people had applied. I also hadn't expected the time-consuming meetings, fund-raising activities and the two weeks missed from the school year: one when the Canadians came down in October and the one UNC students just spent in Toronto as guests of University of Toronto students.

After all, I still remember the humiliation of being over 30 and selling doughnuts door-to-door.

"Hi. I'm selling doughnuts to raise money for the Toronto Exchange. We're going to Toronto in January. Would you care to support our group by buying a dozen?"

"Sure," the Old West resident replied. "Why are you helping them raise money?"

"Well, uh. Actually, I'm one of the members," I meekly replied.

My next victim, the dorm resident assistant, told me as he bought a dozen that selling doughnuts in dorms was not allowed.

To be safe, I went to some apartment complexes.

But would the trip be fun? Was the trip worth selling doughnuts in freezing weather? And going to two- and three-hour meetings? For a while, I didn't think so, but I stuck it out because I wanted to go on the trip, which was relatively cheap — only \$50 per student.

We left on Wednesday, Jan. 18, and after a 20-hour bus ride and a one-hour stop at Niagara Falls, we arrived at Hart House on the University of Toronto campus.

To say that it was cold cannot express the numbing effect the brittle wind had on a Tar Heel. I'm not sure what the temperature was because Canadian thermometers were all in Celsius, but I am not used to seeing 2-foot icecycles hanging from gutters. Even the Canadians were complaining and apologizing for the weather, saying that it was not usually so cold. And there was snow, but as in every big city, the snow was a dirty crunchy nuisance.

Toronto is a city of about three million people. Except for the street snow, it seemed a clean city and a safe one. The subways were efficient and attractive, and they were graffiti-free, too.

Things to do? There was never enough time, especially when one's with a group that likes to party. There was a party every night, and although every activity was optional, I wanted to meet people as well as see a big city. There was Young Street, Toronto's bustling avenue with everything from the fancy stores of Eaton Centre to strip joints like the Bermuda Triangle.

My most unusual experience was cross-country skiing at the Metro Toronto Zoo. Skiing while watching giraffes and elephants is a strange combination.

But a trip is what you make it. The best time I had was not at a party or at the zoo or shopping at Eaton Centre. It was when six of us decided to leave a fraternity party and go to a coffee shop called Just Desserts. We stayed there from midnight to about 3 a.m. talking, eating, joking and laughing about nothing and everything. This was the best part of the trip.

As one member said on the bus trip home to Chapel Hill: There wasn't one unpleasant person on the Exchange.

And I'm sure no one enjoyed selling doughnuts any less than I did.

Tom Grey is a graduate student in journalism from Greenville, S.C.

## THE Daily Crossword by James Barrick

- |                                    |                         |                        |                      |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS                             | 32 — now and then       | 50 Intelligent         | 25 Kind of           |
| 1 Fiction                          | 33 Pace and trot        | 53 Playing it safe     | 26 Dispatch boat     |
| 5 Companion of Artemis             | 34 Pindaric             | 56 — go brag!          | 27 Ustinov the actor |
| 9 Muddle                           | 35 Mention for an award | 57 Valuable fur        | 28 Cat               |
| 13 First: abbr.                    | 36 Sacred writings      | 58 Drink of bacchanals | 29 Self-possession   |
| 14 Piece of pie                    | 37 Office item          | 60 Heady beverage      | 30 Goldbrick         |
| 16 Miscellaneous mixture           | 38 Ibsen character      | 61 Region: abbr.       | 31 Indigent people   |
| 17 Be reckless                     | 39 Race                 | DOWN                   | 33 Misses            |
| 20 Culbertson of bridge            | 40 Stationed            | 1 Mah jongg piece      | 36 Is suitable       |
| 21 Concerning                      | 41 As a rule            | 2 Dye                  | 37 Spurious          |
| 22 Mistakes                        | 43 Certain workshop     | 3 Old Roman historian  | 39 Friend of Pythias |
| 23 Balthazar, Melchior, and Gaspar | 44 O.T. book            | 4 Fr. season           | 40 Corkwood          |
| 24 Agent                           | 45 Taupe                | 5 Naal                 | 42 Service member    |
| 25 Flimsy                          | 46 Rose of —            | 6 Matisse or Bergson   | 43 Be pestiferous    |
| 28 Nose dive's cousin              | 49 Phooey!              | 7 Sharpness            | 45 Twin crystal      |
|                                    |                         | 8 Many years           | 46 Cook in water     |
|                                    |                         | 9 Grieves              | 47 Mata —            |
|                                    |                         | 10 Role in "Lohengrin" | 48 Related           |
|                                    |                         | 11 Earthy sediment     | 49 After-bath wear   |
|                                    |                         | 12 Asian bean          | 50 Israeli port      |
|                                    |                         | 15 Recluse             | 51 Look curiously    |
|                                    |                         | 18 Journal             | 52 Powerful one      |
|                                    |                         | 19 Certain exams       | 54 Seize and arrest  |
|                                    |                         | 23 Nothing more than   | 55 Burmese demon     |
|                                    |                         | 24 With merriment      |                      |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

```

APED YAPTR SCOW
LOBE ARLENIA LAVA
SUBMARI NECHASER
ORSON DREAMERS
NOSE TRIP
AFIT NOME RINSE
YRTO FEDS DRONE
LONGRANGE BOMBER
ANGLE DEAR ALAI
STIED SLIP EKE
DAIS SEES
PRECEDES APPLE
AIRCRAFT CARRIER
TODOL MILAN ASEA
DESI STORV YAKS
    
```

1/31/84

