

# The Daily Tar Heel

BAND

The band's in trouble, and danger's ahead, the editors say. See Page 2.

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WEATHER  
Cooler and cooler today with  
expected high of 70.

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## Erickson, Fowler Deny Cash Motive in Athletic Assn.



ONDINE REVEALS MARK ON BERTHA'S SHOULDER  
The king knows she's only a poor fisherman's daughter  
WRIPPLED HER MUSSELS:

## Ondine—Very Funny, But Lacked Continuity

By TED ROSENTHAL

emerged, despite the lapses in all-over continuity, as very very funny!

The presentation was well cast, reflecting a real talent for the humorous in nearly all the roles, although the opening-night performance was marred a little by dialogue-fluffs. More polish, a somewhat faster pacing of the second and third acts and closer-knit ensemble playing would certainly improve the production—but as performed, it was always entertaining, often adept and occasionally hilarious.

Jane Albans was an excellent and memorable Ondine. Impish and adorable, rippling her muscels to best advantage in a skin-tight green thing, she brought captivating insouciance and contagious gaiety to the part. It seemed nearly appropriate for her to play a water spirit, because Mrs. Albans' visible talents unfortunately don't get put into bottles.

James Heldman gave a fine performance as the Knight Wittenstein zu Wittenstein, playing the often-befuddled hero with consistent humor, which he kept effectively restrained.

Mary Smith, as Bertha, was a believably attractive other woman; Russell Link played the sympathetic monarch with confident whimsy, and John Sneden was amusing as the waspish lord chamberlain. Carl Williams and William Casstevens were wonderfully funny in their brief roles. James

(See ONDINE, page 4)

## Just Exploring Possibilities Of Date Ducats

By BILL CORPENING

Director of Athletics Chuck Erickson and student body President Don Fowler, in statements made this week, denied the existence of "cash and prestige" motives in the University Athletic Ass'n.

This charge was made in a Daily Tar Heel Editorial early this week. Erickson described the editorial as being "to ridiculous to comment on—there was absolutely no background to it."

"All we're trying to do," said Erickson, "is to cooperate with Fowler and the student government by exploring the possibilities that may help the group desiring reduced student date tickets without being unfair or unjust to the rest of the student body."

"If we give away date tickets," said Erickson, "we'll be giving away the students' rights. The south side of the stadium is the student section. We can't push bona fide students out to make room for student dates. We just wouldn't be fulfilling our responsibility to the students, for those students without dates would undoubtedly complain."

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**YACK PICTURES**

THROUGH TODAY: Sophomores, law students, nurses, dental hygienists and four-year med students. Basement GM 1-7:30 p.m.

MEN: Dark coats, ties.

WOMEN: Dark, roundneck sweaters—no buttons.

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## Maryland Pep Rally Slated For Tonight

WITH BONFIRE

Carolina's "biggest pep rally of the year"—a "Beat Maryland" homecoming pep rally—will get underway tonight at 8 o'clock when the University Band starts from Woolen Gymnasium on a march through the campus.

The march will end back at Woolen, where there will be a bonfire.

Head Cheerleader Collie Collison said for "everybody to follow the band." When the band leaves Woolen Gym, it will march down Raleigh St. to Franklin St., down Franklin to Columbia St., and then back through the campus to the gym, Collison said. He urged all students to come and join the parade and follow the band back to the bonfire, which will be built on the intramural field.

About 1,000 students from the University of Maryland are expected to be down for the pep rally, Collison said. This is their annual caravan game, and they are expected to be down in force as they were for the game when Carolina met Maryland here two years ago, he added.

The pep rally will end in time for students to attend the Grail Dance, which will be held in Woolen Gym, Collison said.

"We're playing the best team we'll play this year," Collison said. "So let's make the most noise that we have made this year. Everybody come on out, get into the parade, and let's let everybody know that we are proud of these Tar Heels and that we are behind them all of the way."

Collison added that the destruction that has accompanied pep rallies in recent years should be eliminated. "Let's all come out, make noise and have a good time, but let's don't tear up or damage other peoples' property."

## New Institution: Friday Night Grail Dances Start Tonight

An Order of the Grail official said yesterday he hopes having the dance tonight will "result in a crowd as good as the one we had after the Maryland game here two years ago."

The dance will be held at Woolen Gym from 9 until midnight with music by the Carolinians, a 12-piece orchestra. Tickets are being sold in Y-Court today from 9 a.m. until noon at \$1 per couple.

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## Administration, Fowler Deplore Panty Sortie

By CLARKE JONES

The attempted panty raid Wednesday night yesterday met with the disapproval of Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver and Dean of Women Miss Isabelle McLeod.

According to Miss McLeod, many coeds were irritated by the disturbance. Some were studying and others were trying to sleep, she explained. She was pleased, however, by the manner in which the girls conducted themselves.

Weaver said he was sorry it happened.

The raid started shortly after midnight last Wednesday night in the Lower Quad. From there, the group went to Kenan Dorm, after which the boys went to McIver and Carr Dorms. It ended at the intersection of Cameron Ave. and Raleigh Rd.

Student Body President Don Fowler had this to say about the raid:

"I hope that the students will realize the seriousness of this problem since it makes for bad public relations with the people throughout the state. If we ever expect to be considered as a mature and responsible student body, we must refrain from any such actions in the future."

"Such events as panty raids are the factors that keep us from having better class-cut systems, better automobile and parking policies as well as a number of other things which the students would like very much to have."

"I would urge all students to do everything they possibly can to discourage any future events such as the panty raid last Wednesday night and if these raids continue to occur, more drastic means will be taken to eliminate them."

No students were arrested during the raid because, according to Capt. Bill Blake of the Police Dept., there were no serious disturbances which warranted such action.

## WON'T BE CENSORS: Editors 'Re-Examine' Pan-Hellenic Policy

Editors Louis Kraar and Ed Yoder announced yesterday a "re-examination" of their policy on Panhellenic Council coverage.

The Council last week refused to admit a Daily Tar Heel reporter to its meeting. The editors then said until Pan-Hel reconsiders its decision, the Council "does not exist" in the eyes of The Daily Tar Heel.

Their statement said further that no news of the council's proceedings would reach the news pages of this newspaper.

Yesterday's statement of the editors' policy reappraisal said:

"We have reconsidered our policy toward Pan-Hel coverage and have decided that fighting censorship with the threat of more censorship is a bit extreme."

"This change of policy is not to be interpreted as a change in attitude toward Pan-Hel's refusal to admit our reporter to its meetings."

"We continue to believe that a representative campus organization, like Pan-Hel, whose business touches the interest of many students on campus, should have impartial coverage. We still think the campus's right to know is being abridged by Pan-Hel."

"But in the re-examination of our position, we have found a certain ethical contradiction in it. To ignore Pan-Hel's news releases, while possibly justifiable, is, in effect, the practice of censorship. We have decided that we will not engage in the same institution we are fighting."

"Of course, it should be clear that any campus organization which refuses, like Pan-Hel, to allow coverage by our reporters, need not expect the same cooperation which the newspaper gives to organizations whose meetings are not secret."



REP. HAROLD COOLEY  
speaks to Young Democrats

## 'FALSE IMPRESSIONS' CREATED: Cooley Cites Need For Farm Surplus Disposal

In his speech last night, Rep. Harold Cooley scored the rivalry among farm organizations and the "false impressions" presented by agricultural officials in regard to the farm program and rigid price supports.

In a public address before the Young Democratic Club, Cooley said that the best way of farm surplus disposal was still to be found. He said he hoped the solution would be found at the next session of Congress.

The three main methods used now—by give-away, exchange for local currency, and distribution by various church groups—have all encountered drawbacks, he said.

A special danger area at present, he asserted, is the cotton export subsidy program. He accused Secretary of Agriculture Benson of concealing the true farm picture and "doing everything to bring the farm program and the farmer into disrepute. Benson leaves the false impression that all money invested in surplus cotton is wasted, while failing to admit a net profit of \$267 million in the cotton program," Cooley said.

ID PHOTOS  
The Photo Lab will take ID Card photos for the last time today and tomorrow.

## Billiard Champ Plans 1-Week Stand In GM

Charles Peterson, "Father of Intercollegiate Billiards," will appear at the Graham Memorial Billiard Room from Monday through Saturday of next week, under the auspices of the Assoc. of College Unions, which has sponsored his tour since its inauguration in 1931.

The first scheduled exhibition will be given Monday night at 8 o'clock, and will be open to all students. Throughout the week other exhibitions will be given at afternoon and night sessions.

Peterson, holder of the world's fancy shot, American red ball and balk-line titles, will demonstrate the outstanding shots in world's championships, show some of the trickiest shots in the ivory sport, lecture and teach the fundamentals of the games to groups of students.

Peterson, who is making his 25th annual tour of colleges and universities, has devoted most of his life to billiards playing. He has played in airplanes 6,000 feet in the air at a speed of 150 miles an hour in the presence of newspapermen and photographers, made several movie shorts and appeared on radio and television programs.

At the Navy Pier, Chicago, Ill., Daily News sports show, he scored 20,000 points at straight rail billiards against time in one hour, 41 minutes and eight seconds.

## PURKS GIVES Views On Education

In an interview in The Greenboro Record this week, Acting President J. Harris Purks gave his views on educational issues.

Among his views was his opinion of today's college or university students and their strong and weak points.

Purks said "the flickering pattern of our times and a lack of clear objective perhaps create a tendency toward apathy among students."

"Educational institutions need a clearer definition of purpose and a determination to stick to that purpose. When this condition exists, I feel that students will respond."

Purks also had this to say about the University: "There are at least three things which the University of North Carolina must acknowledge as its underpinnings: First, we must, at all costs, preserve basic scientific and liberal arts instruction for our undergraduates."

"Second, we must acknowledge that the University cannot be all things to all people, and that where specializations are required to meet the demands, we shall supply the specialized instruction."

"Third, in recognition of the severe enrollment crisis now upon us, and in an effort to continue to serve our state at the highest level of excellence possible, the University should gradually raise its standards of admission, improve the quality of undergraduate instruction, stimulate graduate and research programs and require the highest level of student performance possible."

## WALLENBORN WILL PLAY THIS SUNDAY

Robert Wallenborn, pianist, will be presented jointly Sunday by the Music Dept. and the Petites Musicales Committee of GMAB.

The concert will be given at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. The works of Bartok, Ravel, Schumann and Petrasli will be featured.

Wallenborn studied music in Berlin and Leipzig. He has taught in Chicago, Indiana and has lectured here. He has accompanied such singers as Helen Traubel. During the war he served with the Army Air Force in North Africa, Italy and Austria. Since the war Wallenborn has turned to concert work and has appeared as soloist with the Vienna Philharmonic, the London Symphony and the Berlin Philharmonic. He has made recordings for Decca-Telefunken and the Haydn Society.

The concert will be open to students and townspeople free of charge.

## Alumni Discuss 'Cornerstone'

Following University Day exercises on Wednesday, some 30 officials of local alumni associations met for lunch in Lenior Hall to map plans for increasing the number of alumni belongings.

A five-point program, beginning with a "Cornerstone Membership Campaign," was announced by John Harden, president of the Assoc. These five points are (1) More local alumni meetings, (2) Bigger attendance at class reunions, (3) Further increases in the alumni annual giving program, (4) Enlargement and improvement of the Alumni Review and (5) Increase of association members.

University officials appearing at the meeting included Dr. J. Harris Purks, acting president, Chancellor Robert House and J. M. Saunders.

## Air Scientists Gather Here For Meeting

Conduction of successful Air Force ROTC programs will be discussed by a group of air science professors today.

Col. George J. Smith, UNC professor of air science, will preside at the sessions, which will draw all P.A.S.s from North Carolina institutions and several from Virginia.

The conference, held at N. C. State last year, will cover problems of "mutual concern" and how the these problems.

participating officers cope with Representatives from AFROTC headquarters in Montgomery, Ala., as well as members of the AFROTC Liaison Inspection Team, are expected to be in Chapel Hill for the one-day meeting.

## Majorettes Tryouts for majorette positions with the University Marching Band will be held today at 4 p.m. on Navy Field.

The band is scheduling five majorettes this year, instead of the usual two. Coeds are eligible.

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