

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1962

Weather
Warmer in morning (?),
colder later in day. High in
the 30's.

UPI Wire Service

Carter Case Was Biggest UNC Story In 1962

By Harry W. Lloyd

The long and continued court fight of former student Ann Carter against the student honor system rated as the top story at UNC in 1962.

The Carter case won out over the stories of changing the name of the university, the rise of leftism, the suspension of the 80 per cent rule, and open trials.

The top story first broke when Miss Carter appealed to the Chancellor her suspension from school for allegedly cheating on a Latin quiz. After Ayecock denied her plea, she carried her case to the trustees, who referred it to a special committee. Finding this avenue closed, she took the case to the state courts.

Wake County Superior Court Judge Heman Clark denied Miss Carter's attorney's pleading that the student jury was unable to determine the guilt or innocence of another student. He did say, however, that he had some doubt as to her guilt. The final verdict in the case is yet to be made.

The overall plans for the Consolidated University constitute the second biggest story of the year. Last spring, a move was begun to study the possibility of accepting one or more of the new community colleges into the consolidated system. This fall, President Fri-

day and the trustees supported a plan to further standardize the three branches of the greater university at Chapel Hill, Greensboro and Raleigh, eventually admitting men as students at Women's College and giving N. C. State a liberal arts program. Friday advocated calling all three branches by the same name.

The story of leftism drew the biggest attention when the American Legion Post in Chapel Hill asked the administration to investigate certain un-American activities on campus. The charges mentioned especially the New Left Club and the Progressive Labor Club.

The New left, a discussion group, was disbanded last spring but was reorganized by some of its old members this fall. The PLC, which included some of the New Left, enjoyed its biggest period of activity in late spring and summer. Late in the year, the leftists drew attention by sponsoring the appearance of Pete Seeger on campus and announcing plans to visit Communist Cuba despite State Department restrictions.

Carolina fraternities finally succeeded in their fight against the 80 per cent rule. Under this regulation, if less than 80 per cent of a fraternity's active members failed to make a C average for two consecutive semesters, the fra-

ternity lost rushing privileges. The move to abolish the rule was started by the IFC, who carried it to the Student Legislature. It finally was approved by the faculty council on an experimental basis. The fraternities' victory seemed hollow, however, when the faculty put much more stringent restrictions on what inactive members can do.

It took a campus-wide referendum, but student courts were opened to the press. The issue of open trials, long advocated by student editors, was finally recommended in a report by a men's council committee. The move was at first fought by the women's council, but the legislature approved of an election on the issue, and voters approved it overwhelmingly.

The frantic campaign for Daily Tar Heel editor rated number six on the list. It was a two-party race, with co-editor candidates Jim

Clofelter and Chuck Wrye against Ernest Stepp until three days before the election. Then Mike Mathers, the paper's advertising manager, entered the running as a write-in candidate. Despite warn-

ings that his votes might not be counted, Mathers led in the voting by almost 500 votes. The day after the election, however, he discovered that he would be unable to work as editor in the fall and

dropped out of the campaign. He endorsed Clofelter and Wrye, who won in the runoff.

Censorship by the administration was the number seven story. The Beat Dook parade, held on Monday before the game, drew such complaints for its alleged grossness that eight fraternities and one dorm were censured. The office of the Dean of Men established a special board to preview all student displays such as the parade to see that they were not too out of taste.

The failure of any of the major athletic teams to win consistently ranked as number eight in the list of stories. The year 1962 was the first full year after the de-emphasis rulings, and only minor sports teams were able to take any championships. The basketball team lost its first game in the ACC tournament and finished with a losing season. The baseball team finished last in the conference, and the football team won only three games, losing in the last minute to Duke by 16-14. The outstanding

athletic team of the year was the tennis team, which went undefeated until its last match of the year. The biggest win of any Carolina team during the year? Last Monday's 68-66 win over Kentucky in basketball would have to fit that description.

The ninth biggest story was the return of the University Party to the Student Body administration and the dominance of the Student Party in class offices. Inman Allen defeated Dwight Wheeler for student president by 340 votes. Mike Lawler won over Larry McDevitt to put an SP man in the vice-president's chair. Two independents who were later to declare themselves leaders in a leftist organization ran very weakly, but forced a runoff in the close vice-presidential race.

Tenth was the Symposium, which drew many speakers to the campus to lecture on themes drawn from "Today's Revolutions." Among the visitors were Senator Gale McGhee of Wyoming, columnist James Reston, and historian Crane Brinton.

A number of other stories enjoyed short-lived importance during the year.

Ruffin Dorm students protested so loudly when the housing office decided to make the dorm into an all-freshman unit that the decision was changed and residents were allowed to stay.

The campus expanded further to the south with the opening of Craige and Ehringhaus dorms. Construction on classroom buildings went on all during the year. A Peace Corps school was set up here for 10 weeks to train 36 volunteers for service in Spanish America.

Graduate Dean Alexander Heard was lured away to become chancellor of Vanderbilt, and Dr. Hugh Holman was named to take his place.

The University celebrated its 169th birthday. Princeton President Robert Goheen made the main address.

The highest enrollment in history, 9,604, was here for the fall semester.

The Top Ten Of The Year

1. Ann Carter case against honor council carried to Superior Court.
2. Further consolidation of University, name-changings are proposed.
3. New left-wing groups prompt Legion to ask for an investigation.
4. Eighty per cent rule against fraternities suspended by faculty.
5. Amendment allows the opening of honor council trials to press.
6. Write-in candidate Mathers leads for editor, drops out of race.
7. Board of censorship set up after "Beat Dook" parade criticized.
8. Football, basketball and baseball teams all have losing seasons.
9. University Party returns to leadership as Allen named president.
10. Several nationally known speakers appear here in '62 Symposium.

First Issue Of J-School Paper Is Out

The first issue of the UNC Journalist, a laboratory newspaper to print the best news and feature stories, editorials, and reviews written by journalism students, was distributed yesterday.

Charles D. Mooney, Statesville senior and holder of the Quincy Sharpe Mills Scholarship, edits the newspaper which will appear about three times a semester.

The newspaper provides a print outlet for work done in journalism classes and an assignment from the editor.

A student-faculty board of six members has general supervision of the publication and acts in an advisory capacity to the editor. Gary Dalton, senior from Danville, Va.; Steve Lee, senior from Roseboro; and Harry Lloyd, junior from Hillsboro are the student members. Staff members are Kenneth R. Byerly, Wayne A. Danielson, vice chairman, and Joseph L. Morrison. Dean Norval Neil Luxon is ex officio chairman.

"We have felt the need for a regular print outlet for work done by our students in addition to the extra-curricular experience they get on the Daily Tar Heel," Dean Luxon said.

The first issue of the UNC Journalist contains a review of John J. McPhaul's book "Deadlines and Monkeyshines" by John Medlin, a feature article entitled "Female Fairway Friends" by Don Jeffries and a society article as seen through the eyes of a male reporter, Perry Young.

Editorials include "Whose Freedom Threatened?" and "Personality Test" by Chris Farran, "Apathy Revisited" by Bill McAllister and "The Reds Are Coming," a poem written to the tune of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" by Jeff Jones.

Davis Appointed Orientation Head

Student Body president Allen announced yesterday the appointment of Archie Davis as chairman of the 1963 orientation committee.

Davis is a junior from Winston-Salem, and has worked as an orientation counselor for two years.



FULTON LEWIS III, former researcher for the House Committee on Un-American Activities who spoke last night to the YAF. "The greatest enemy of the country faces is not Communism, but is the public apathy for which 30 years of liberal collectivism must stand responsible," Lewis said. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Skybolt Problem Divides Leaders

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan met in balmy weather and high spirits Tuesday, but shadowing this "big two summit" was the conflict over proposed U. S. jettisoning of the Skybolt nuclear missile program.

The Anglo-American leaders stepped up to Tuesday afternoon their opening conference on world issues in the wake of the Cuban crisis and the new situation posed by Red China's invasion of India.

Top military men of both nations — including Defense Secretary Robert McNamara and Britain's Peter Thorneycroft — were to sit in on the talks. Their presence underlined the pressing nature of the Skybolt controversy which had put Macmillan under severe political strain at home.

Setting for this sixth Kennedy-Macmillan meeting was the lush, sub-tropical Lyford Cay Club on a peninsula on the western tip of New Providence Island.

Kennedy was reported in a "friendly but firm" mood over the apparent American decision to halt within several months development of the Skybolt, an atomic-armed missile fired from a bomber to ground targets with a range of 1,000 miles.

Britain had counted on the Skybolt to arm its jet bomber fleet. Kennedy has indicated, however, that failures and delays will lead to abandoning the project — whose completion would cost \$2.5 billion — in favor of reliance on Minuteman and other missiles, the Polaris and Strategic Air Command.

The missile controversy had more immediacy but no more importance than other issues, including: —Anglo-American support of India against Red Chinese encroachment.

—Consideration of implications of the rift between Nikita Khrushchev and the Chinese Communists.

—Persuasion of Britain and other European powers to increase their troop contributions to NATO, bringing its forces up from 23 to 30 divisions.

—The Congo, where the United States is urging Britain to increase its support of United Nations efforts to force Katanga back into the republic.

22 Students Will Attend Y Assembly

By Martin Kruming

Some 1,200 students from 400 YMCA and YWCA organizations will gather at the University of Illinois Dec. 27 through Jan. 2 for the National Student Assembly.

Twenty-two Carolina YMCA and YWCA members will leave Chapel Hill by chartered bus Dec. 28 and return the afternoon of Jan. 2. Three delegates from Louisville College and two from Duke will also make the trip.

The National Student Assembly is held every four years and students from colleges throughout the country meet to discuss national and world problems.

The Assembly program will include leaders in education, religion, and political and international affairs.

James Grant, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State, will lead a discussion on "The World in Revolution."

"Challenges to the Democratic Idea" will be the speech delivered by Indiana congressman John Brademas.

"I really have been impressed with the seriousness of the delegates," said UNC chairman Judy Bryant. "The attendance at the meeting has been excellent. I feel that the Carolina delegation will be prepared for active participation in all aspects of the Assembly," she added.

Claude Shotts and Anne Queen, general secretary of the YMCA and YWCA respectively, will accompany the Carolina delegation.

The UNC group includes Carole Ansley, Priscilla Bennett, Judy Bryant (chairman), Laurie Clark, Carolyn Eubanks, Frances Goins, Lou Jay, Lucy Kennerly, Ginger Kinnaird, Sue Russell and Louise Scherhardt (from the YWCA); Essa Abdullah, Bruce Cooper, Tom Gruen, Alan Hiffman, Robert McCall, Kellis Parker, Gil Stallings (president of the YWCA), Scott Trull, and Dwight Wheelock (from the YMCA).

No Action Taken At Special Meet

By JOEL BULKLEY

Student Legislature failed to consider any legislation in its brief Special Session Monday night.

The session, petitioned for by Student Party Chairman Robin Britt and 15 SL representatives, in order to consider the \$4600 student bus bill, was adjourned five minutes after it was called to order. No one present could supply any information about the bill.

Earlier in the day, questions arose concerning several aspects of the bill — whether or not a transportation license would be needed; whether or not the bill would violate the Umstead Act; whether or not the insurance would cover all possible liabilities; what the repair costs would be; and others. It was then decided not to introduce the bill in the Finance Committee until all these possible complications had been ironed out. Therefore the bill could not come before SL Tuesday because it had not passed out of committee.

UP Statement

Mike Chanin, chairman of the University Party, released the following statement yesterday concerning the bus bill: "The UP, as co-sponsor of the bus bill, is anxious for immediate and responsible action. However, I must criticize the action of those who sought to rush this bill through SL by a special session without considering many of the financial and legal problems — without even checking with the State Utilities Commission or the State Attorney General on the various laws and regulations governing public transportation in this state.

"The party is anxious that a large investment by student government and, more particularly, by the residents of Ehringhaus and Craige dormitories not be a wasted effort should the state, the university administration or others discover that the bus system is illegal and then force it to stop service.

"The irresponsibility of those who called for a special session to consider a bill and then failed to have the bill completely prepared, and furthermore even failed to attend the session, is not indicative of the responsible student government we need here at Carolina. The UP stresses that bus service to Ehringhaus and Craige must be responsibility planned if it is to work successfully here."

SP Statement

Robin Britt, chairman of the Student Party, released the following statement yesterday: "The events surrounding the special session called for the consideration of a bill to purchase a bus for Student Government are as follows:

On Monday morning I was read a letter from Dean Henderson by his secretary stating that the administration did not object to the operation of a bus service for Ehringhaus and Craige dormitories by Student Government and the administration would provide for the sale of bus passes at the snack bars in Ehringhaus and Craige dormitories and at the Book Exchange.

"The letter stated, however, that the bus fees could not be collected through the Cashier's Office. It also stated that the administration did not feel the operation of the bus service would constitute a violation of the Umstead Act.

"Later, however, several questions arose concerning the involvement of the Administration in the operation that needed to be answered. A few of these questions were the ultimate liability of the University in case of suit, taxes, and permission from the Utilities Commission for the operation of the bus. With these questions raised I decided not to introduce the legislation concerning the bus until the State Attorney General and the Utilities Commission could be consulted. At that time, with the heavy docket of legislation ready to be acted on, I anticipated that Legislature would consider other legislation on Monday night."

Magazine Killed By DTH Editors

Jim Clofelter, DTH co-editor, yesterday said the controversial North Carolina Magazine would be discontinued.

The magazine, which is published by the Tar Heel, has been "subject to much criticism as to its quality," said the co-editor. "Some of this criticism has been justified.

"In addition," said Clofelter, "the magazine has not been able to carry enough advertising to justify its expense."

Monday's second issue of the magazine received adverse reaction from some students for an article, "The First and Finest Feeling" by C. Carroll Farran and for several cartoons. The story concerned the writer's impressions of Adam and Eve and the creation.

Inman Allen, president of the student body, yesterday said UNC's tradition of editorial freedom was "flagrantly violated" by the N. C. Magazine. "A gross abdication of editorial responsibility allowed the infiltration of filth and perverted matter into the publication," Allen said.

Clofelter said reaction to the controversial story was not the only reason for killing the magazine.

"In addition, there is some doubt as to the suitability of the DTH printing such a magazine," said Clofelter, "and so it is felt best to discontinue publication at this time." Co-Editor Chuck Wrye was out of town and not available for comment.

"Members of the Publications Board felt the magazine could best be published under some other arrangement," Clofelter said. "Advertising has not been as high as was expected, and therefore the cost of the mag-

azine is more than we feel it is worth."

In an editorial in today's DTH, Clofelter said he did not think the Creation article was "filth" or "perverted."

"There were passages in the article, however," the editorial said, "which we feel were definitely inadvisable, and offensive to many persons."

The DTH editors had considered discontinuing magazine publication for some time, Clofelter said, but lack of substantial advertising in the last issue was "the final blow."

"This furor about the Creation article brought to our attention again, a major problem concerning the magazine. The Tar Heel editors do not have the time or staff at this time to properly supervise publication of such a magazine," Clofelter said.

He said that Mike Robinson, editor of the magazine, would not have edited any future issues, even if it had been continued. Robinson will graduate in January.

Infirmary

Students who were infirm yesterday included:

Kana Bray, Marion Miller, Mary January, Mary Reitz, Lucille Cook, Larry Edwards, Milton Smith, Phillip Hammer, Robert Jones, William Caviness, Mary Follin, Edwin McGraff, Dennis Harding, Pete Soranek, Joseph Hyde, John Davis, Richard Bert, Danny Massengale, Donald Thornbury, Francis Durham, Abdo Bardawil, John Branstrom, James Scott, and Walter

Allen's Statement To Tar Heel:

For many years the University of North Carolina has cherished and honored its tradition and policy of student freedom of the press. On December 17, 1962, in the second issue of volume one of "The North Carolina Magazine," this tradition was flagrantly violated with the publication of the supplement to The Daily Tar Heel. A gross abdication of editorial responsibility allowed the infiltration of filth and perverted matter into the publication.

Though we have long cherished our principle of editorial freedom, the violation of this freedom in this issue was so flagrant as to demand responsible student action. To ignore this violation would be to betray the trust conferred on student leadership by the University and the student body. Therefore, as president of the student body, I hope to initiate positive action with respect to further publication of The North Carolina Magazine.

Campus Briefs

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
The Academic Affairs Committee will not meet today but will meet January 9.

FRESH FINANCE COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting of the Freshman Finance Committee today at 8 p.m. in the Grail Room at GM.

LOST
White gold diamond watch. Please Contact Becky Croon at the ADPI House.

CHRISTMAS PARTY
Alpha Epsilon Delta will have a Christmas party Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the home of Jerry Woodard, 104 East Longview. Those members needing rides should

meet in Y court between 6:45-7:00 p.m.

LOST
One black kid glove with embroidered flowers. If found please contact Nancy Prevost at 968-9005.

STUDENT PLAYS
Concert readings of three new one-act plays by UNC drama students will be presented tonight at 7:30 in the Playmakers Theatre. The public is invited and there is no admission charge. A brief audience discussion period will follow the plays.

LOST
Ride wanted to Washington, D. C. or Arlington, Va. area. Can leave after 11 a.m. Thursday; will share expenses. Contact John Moser, 437 Craige, 968-9051.