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Melbit?

Since this is the last issue of the semester the DTH is closing the Spot contest with No. 10 on page 5. Only hint is that it's not a melbit.

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—Photo by Jock Lauterer

A WHAT? That's right, a catapult—the one used to launch leaflets yesterday in a shower over Y-Court. The mysterious hand of "OG" tripped the release.

'OG' Strikes; Leaves Campus Bewildered

A new secret society catapulted — literally — onto the UNC campus yesterday morning by showering dozens of Y-Court standees with propaganda leaflets right out of the sky.

The leaflets, which call attention to something called "The Order of the Gadfly," were apparently launched from the YMCA portico by a catapult device coupled with an automobile horn. The mimeographed sheets also carried a cartoon condemning the after-hours activities of the Carolina basketball team, and promised further activities from "OG" in the future.

The mystery was further compounded by a mysterious message conveyed to the DTH on Tuesday, asking that the words "Beware of OG" be printed in Wednesday's edition. The editors, assuming the message a joke, inserted the blurb in the "ear" of yesterday's paper.

"We figured it was just some crackpot wanting to get his initials in the paper," said Co-Editor Hugh Stevens, "so we ran the thing just to see what would happen."

The message was apparently valid, however, for "OG" struck with speed and ingenuity about 10:55 yesterday morning.

Bystanders at Y-Court reported hearing an automobile horn sounding atop the YMCA portico, followed by the appearance of dozens of leaflets in the air over their heads a few seconds later.

The leaflets explain that "The Order of the Gadfly" has declared itself the conscience of the campus, and a series of campus "gripes" including campus parking and Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael—appears with the text. The cartoon ribs the basketball team for smoking and beer-drinking.

An investigation conducted yesterday revealed that the device is a sophisticated one, and was apparently triggered by a tug on a string hidden in the ivy on the YMCA building. Speculation was that some "gadfly" pulled the string and beat a hasty retreat while the Y-Court crowd converged on the printed sheets.

An automobile battery powered the horn, while an electric motor fired the catapult. The device was apparently planted sometime Tuesday night, and it escaped the notice of "Y" authorities until fired.

No indication was given as to when the next strike of the "gadfly" can be expected, but a quick survey of students who witnessed yesterday's feat indicated that most were impressed with the manner in which "OG" asserted itself, and are eagerly awaiting future developments.

A number of campus groups came under immediate suspicion regarding the escapade, but the organization seems to be as secret as it ever was.

Book Exchange

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will sponsor a book exchange in Y-Court from Feb. 1 through 8.

It will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday. Students may set their prices and bring the books in for the exchange to sell. A 10 per cent service charge will be placed on each book to cover costs. Any profit will be given to the March of Dimes.

7 Minataurs Are Handed Probations

Nine of ten Minataurs tried were convicted of Campus Code violations by the Men's Council Tuesday night. Seven received probation and two got official reprimand.

Ten more will be tried tonight for the same charge.

The cases arose from a combination initiation and Christmas party at Maultsby's Cabin last month by the UNC social honorary. During the six-hour afternoon party, several drinking Minataurs caused a total of \$340 damage to the cabin.

The group was widely condemned last year when 20 members were tried for singing gross songs in Y-Court and at a football game while drunk.

To avoid a similar incident, the Minataurs decided to have their party off-campus this year.

All ten tried were charged with being "a direct participant in the damage done to Maultsby's Cabin."

In the first case, two students admitted breaking through the outside wall of the building with a heavy pole. Damage was estimated at about \$45 by the owner.

Later in the party they each knocked out "four or five" windows with a curtain rod.

The council gave them two semesters probation taking into account both the destruction itself and its influence on the rest of the party.

Another student became drunk and pulled out two handfuls of felt hammers in the upright piano. Later in the party all the hammers were pulled out. He then went outside, passed out and returned in time to leave.

The next day, he persuaded an officer to call the owner to apologize.

The council decided that although his actions the next day were commendable, his actions during the party deserved two semesters probation.

Four students received one semester probation each for breaking windows. Two threw ashtrays, one threw a rock while playing catch, and another broke three with oranges he was throwing at friends.

The council decided the actual destruction (\$2,500 per window pane) was only part of the offense. By participating in the group action, the council said, the students were adding to the group atmosphere leading to greater destruction, and had some responsibility for the group.

A senior received official reprimand for taking down a pair of curtains to play matorador. He then threw them on the floor where they were later ripped up by someone else.

Another student received official reprimand when he punched out a window with his hand. One of the few who had a date, he was at the party for a little over an hour before leaving "in disgust."

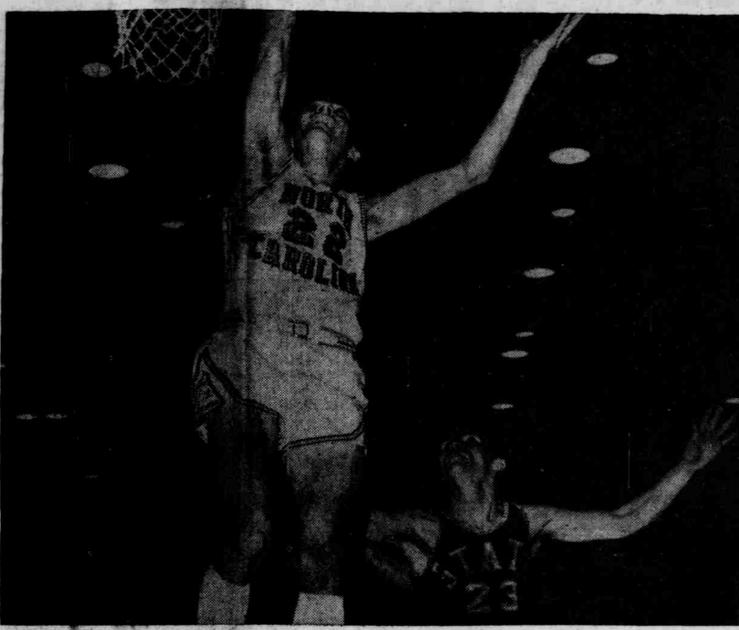
Just before leaving, he went back to get a friend and punched the window on his return to the car.

The council ruled he was not a participant in the damage in the same way that others were. His actions at the party were a restraining influence on the destructive ones.

Further, he was the only one to come back the next morning on his own to offer to help clean up.

Wolfpack Downs UNC 65-62 In Woollen

Tar Heel 'Streak' Cut Short



—Photo by Jock Lauterer

BOB Lewis dunks two points for the Heels as a State defender watches the leap in vain. But the Heels didn't make enough of the two-pointers and the Wolfpack streaked to a

65-63 win on the UNC home court. A capacity crowd watched the Heels lose the spark which carried them to a 65-63 win over Duke University Saturday in Durham.

Foundation To Get Large Share Of Morehead's Will

The Morehead Foundation here has apparently been named as a major beneficiary of the estate of John Motley Morehead.

The will of the late industrialist and UNC benefactor, who died at 94 last Thursday in Rye, N. Y., was filed yesterday in Westchester County (N. Y.) Court. The estate totals more than \$1 million, but an exact accounting was not given.

The foundation will receive a major share of the estate after other bequests, but there was no immediate way of finding how much it will get. Director Roy

Armstrong was out of town and unavailable for comment, a foundation official said.

The chief beneficiary apparently will be Mrs. Louise N. Morehead of Charlotte, widow of John Lindsay Morehead, a second cousin of the financier. She is to receive \$526,000.

Mrs. Lady Harris Nelson of Spray, a niece by marriage was left \$150,000 and all property in the state.

Four great nieces are to receive \$100,000. They were identified as Mrs. Kerr Harris Davies of Richmond, Va.; Lily Mebane

Harris Keeling of Danville, Va.; Katharine Harris Fitzgerald of Spartanburg, S. C.; and Julie Harris Newton of Jacksonville, Fla.

Morehead Memorial Hospital in Rockingham County was willed \$100,000, and United Hospital in Port Chester, N. Y., \$50,000.

Dorsey Wyley, a caretaker at Morehead's Spray estate was bequeathed \$10,000; his chauffeur, Dominick Patroni, \$26,000, and his secretary, Mrs. Alice Smith Callahan, \$37,000.

Five third cousins were granted \$25,000 each.

Mrs. Katharine McClung Harris Larus, listed as a niece by marriage, also gets \$25,000, as will Madge Morehead Patterson, a cousin; David DeRham, a Godson, and Lucy Morehead Patterson DeRham, whose addresses were not listed.

Trustee Committee Meets With Governor On Friday

The executive committee of the University Board of Trustees will hold its first meeting with Gov. Dan Moore Friday morning at 10:30.

Recommendations to set up a new campus radio station here will probably be considered at the meeting, along with other business such as faculty changes and appointments.

Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey said he expects to get Chancellor Paul Sharp's approval of the radio plans Thursday night so the way will be cleared for action by the board.

Sharp has been out of town this week at an American Association of Colleges meeting in St. Louis, and will return to Chapel Hill tonight.

N.C. State stopped Billy Cunningham in the second half, and all but ended Carolina's hopes of winning the ACC championship as they beat the Tar Heels 65-62 at Woollen Gym last night.

After scoring 16 points in the first half, while leading the Tar Heels to a 39-31 halftime advantage, Billy the Kid could only score three after intermission. State effectively bottled up Billy with a 1-3-1 zone.

With Cunningham silenced, the remainder of the Tar Heels couldn't take up the slack. They made only 10 field goals and 23 points while shooting 27.8 per cent in the half.

in the game, but then the Wolfpack took control.

Refusing to wilt before the screaming Woollen Gym fans, the Pack outscored the Heels 34-17 the last 17 minutes. With 9:49 remaining, Bobby Lewis hit on a long jumper to give the Heels a 54-44 lead. Then for six minutes and 52 seconds Carolina went without a field goal while the Wolfpack took a 59-55 lead.

Looking more like a mediocre high school team than a challenger for the conference championship, the Tar Heels could score only one free throw while State was rolling up 15 points in those disastrous six minutes.

In that second half the Tar Heels looked like the same team that had lost four straight before beating Duke, ironically by a 65-62 score last Saturday. Carolina jumped into a 14-point lead, 45-31, with 17:25 left

Finally Cunningham followed a missed free throw, his only field goal of the second half, and the Heels trailed by two, 59-57. However Pete Coker hit a jumper and Larry Lakins a free throw to give the Pack the lead at 62-57 with 51 seconds left.

Lewis hit two field goals and Lakins three field goals to finish out the scoring.

State is now 4-1 in the ACC and 9-1 overall. They have won eight straight since Press Maravich took over for Everett Case. The Tar Heels are now 3-3 in the conference and 7-7 overall with a meeting with Virginia at Charlottesville Saturday.

State Board To Get ABC Site Request

The Chapel Hill liquor store controversy moves to Raleigh today as the State ABC Board reviews the county board's proposal for the new store's location. The final decision rests with the state board.

Lakins was high for the Wolfpack with 23. Pete Coker had 11 points and 15 rebounds while Ray Hodgdon came off the bench to score 10.

Lewis led the Tar Heels with 28, 15 in the second half. Cunningham wound up with 19 points and 18 rebounds. Ray Respass, Ray Hassell, and Tom Gauntlett wound up with 5 points each to round out the Tar Heel scoring.

The site being submitted is 325 West Rosemary St., adjacent to the rear of Fowler's Food Store. It was approved 2-1 by the Orange County ABC Board last month, over the opposition of member Dudley D. Carroll.

Auditions for the Sophomore Talent Show will be held in Memorial Hall Feb. 17. Teddy O'Toole, show committee chairman, said yesterday.

The Feb. 25 show will feature a well-known guest entertainer and a skit by members of the faculty.

Students interested in auditioning should contact O'Toole at 942-6191.

Acts are not limited to sophomores.

Last year's show featured the appearance of gubernatorial candidate Raymond Stansbury.

Carroll, former dean of the UNC Business School, favors a site just west of the Carboro town limits.

Talent Show Try-Outs Set

University officials, including Chancellor Paul Sharp, have gone on record as opposing a downtown ABC store.

Carroll says the West Rosemary location is too close to the campus and Chapel Hill High School and says he will present a petition signed by over 800 persons opposing the site at today's meeting.

State SL Meeting

Delegates, alternates and observers representing UNC at State Student Legislature in Raleigh next month are required to attend a meeting at 5 p.m. today in Roland Parker.

The final draft of UNC's resolution will be drawn up at that time.

Spot The Spot: No. 9



Here is the tough one. This spot along with the one on page 5 closes the contest. Staff members will be up bright and early this morning to take entries in the DTH office. The first student to correctly identify the location of spots 2 to 10 will be the winner.

Spot
Name
Campus Address

A Semester's End Glance At Student Government

Fall Was 'Frantic, Diversified'

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Staff Writer

Student Government activities during fall semester may best be described as diversified and frantic.

Possibly this isn't any different from other records which the politicians in Graham Memorial have chalked up, but each piece of legislation that was passed and controversy that was settled proved something different.

The student executive branch had National Issues Week and the Fine Arts Festival, the legislature has the housing rule and every-one had the NSA hassle.

The year started out in Student Legislature with Student Party Floor Leader Arthur Hays' attempts to modify the campus judiciary system and the election laws.

Hays maintains that much remains to be done if Student Government is to continue as autonomous, but his peers reminded him that too much reform and hot air spoils the fun. The housing rule brought swift action from Student Government and Chancellor Paul Sharp, and its discriminatory clauses were deleted.

During October, the National Student Association became one of the hottest issues in campus history.

Representatives Clark Crampton, Armis-

tead Maupin, Jim Smith and Mal King, all from the University Party, successfully steered through the legislature a bill calling for a referendum on UNC-NSA affiliation.

Bob Spearman's design to improve the campus and glorify his record ran along on schedule, and the legislature appropriated money for National Issues Week and the forthcoming Fine Arts Festival, both Spearman projects.

Nearly \$3,000 was allotted for the festival, which will feature speakers, movies and jazz.

Early November saw SL praising the establishment of the first Residence College System pilot projects in the Lower Quad and Avery-Parker-Teague.

Student Government and the administration appropriated thousands of dollars for social room improvements in men's residence halls, and Dean William Long outlined proposals for local student governments in the residence college areas.

This was followed in December with the conference of faculty, administration and Student Government leaders about the RCS and its future on campus.

Orientation came to student attention in November, and the Student Government's Orientation Reform Committee produced results which saw the appointment of Bob Wil-

son as the overall chairman for next year.

Paul Diekson, chairman of SG's Honor System Commission, stepped up harassment of the Campus and Honor Code's jurisdiction and expects more problems next semester.

The Academic Affairs Committee struggled on its course evaluation booklet, and the State Affairs Committee prepared to do battle with Thad Eure's friends.

What can be said for next semester? Campus radio will become an issue when it hits the legislature, as Finance Committee chairman Hugh Blackwell and Hays start pulling the purse strings.

Mal King, an old legislature hand who just stepped down as UP Floor Leader, said the election laws will cause quite a fight on campus.

Appearances by the judiciary problem, the next Student Government budget and IFC-Administration relations may introduce brief turmoil to campus politics.

Possibly the most encouraging aspect of the fall semester was pointed out by King, who marked the high degree of cooperation in Student Government and particularly the Legislature.

"As the NSA compromise bills illustrated," he said, "this year has been a 'let's do something for the campus' one for the legislature."