

# The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Soccer

UNC soccer team squares off against Trenton State today at 3 p.m. on Fetzer Field. Coach Marvin Allen will be seeking his 100th victory as Tar Heel coach.

Vol. 74, No. 50

CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1965

Founded February 23, 1893.

## Coed Tells About Big, Dark City

(Editor's note: American's most stunning technological breakdown in many years left about 30 million Americans — a sixth of the population — without electricity for 10 hours Tuesday.)

The blackout, still unexplained yesterday, started at 5:17 p.m. and spread through Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Schenectady, Troy and Albany. Four minutes later Boston was in Darkness, then the failure spread southward through Connecticut, northward into Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine and Canada.

It hit New York at 5:28 p.m., then leaped the Hudson River to parts of Northern New Jersey.

A UNC student was waiting for a flight back to school from New York when the blackout hit. Here is her reaction to the lights that failed.

By SUZANNE MEARNS  
Special To The DTH

A funny thing happened the other day. All the lights went out. There I was, sitting in the waiting-room at La Guardia airport in New York waiting for my flight to Raleigh-Durham to be announced. It was dusk in New York City and the flying commuters were all there, brief-case and trenchcoat in hand. Suddenly, the lights darkened, flickered briefly, and then all was black.

Strange things do happen in The City, and a waiting room is as good a place as any to wait. So we waited. And waited. And still no light.

The flight attendant was as confused, if not more so, as the waiting passengers were. "Ladies and gentlemen, we don't exactly know what's happened, but it seems that there has been an electrical failure here in the terminal. If you will just be patient, we'll have everything straightened out in a few minutes."

Half an hour later, "Uh, Ladies and gentlemen, uh, the power failure has been reported to be fairly wide-spread. We don't know exactly when it will be restored . . . if you live in the city, we suggest you delay your departure until tomorrow . . ."

Luckily, I have a sister living in Queens, which is about ten minutes from La Guardia. So I decided to take an extra-long weekend. I groped my way to a baggage locker in semi, very semi-darkness, left my suitcase, and went out to the ramp to find a taxi. The idea was not original. In the rapidly falling twilight, everyone wanted a taxi.

New Yorkers lack a certain Southern Hospitality. Fat ladies, old men and debonaire businessmen elbowed me out of the way, screamed "TAXI!" in my ear and stepped on my feet. But they're always that way, so I jostled back and made it to the curb where as many as ten people were piling into one taxi-cab.

Finally an old gentleman leaned out of the window of a partially filled cab and asked me where I was going. I wasn't going where he was going, but he said to hop in anyway. I must have looked pretty pathetic by that time. As it turned out, the man was from Charlotte. The cab driver took me to my sister's apartment building first.

It was eerie driving through a darkened city, particularly New York City, where the nights are hardly distinguishable from the days. People were walking around everywhere. Vendors were selling candles. Lighters flickered.

It was like a huge tapping ceremony taking place, except everyone was talking. Some were laughing and gay, others were frightened and lost. Policemen were everywhere, directing traffic and giving directions. By that time, night had fallen completely on the city but the neon signs and apartment windows remained dark.

At my sister's apartment, the doorman handed me a candle with a pleasant "Nice night out, huh?" Walking up the three flights of stairs like Lady MacBeth, I paused to watch the rescue operation going on at the elevator. The lady who finally emerged with groceries in arm said, "My husband will never believe this!" He probably will.

My sister met me at the door with a flash-light and the final witticism, "Where were YOU when the lights went out?" I could have hit her.



MAUPIN . . . "Let's Get Out!"



VAN LOON . . . "Let's Stay In!"

## Di Phi Senate Favors NSA; Audience Votes Negatively

By DAVID ROTHMAN  
DTH Staff Writer

The Di-Phi Senate voted 10 to 2 in favor of UNC's continued NSA membership after listening to Tuesday's debate between Senior Class Vice President Armistead Maupin and Eric Van Loon, NSA campus coordinator.

But the majority of persons at the debate voted against belonging to the National Student Association.

Maupin, who wants NSA membership ended, said UNC students should not be compelled to support the liberal organization through student government activity fees.

He insisted there are principles involved and drew this analogy between NSA and a faulty soft drink machine: "Our membership may cost 13 cents a student a year, but if I put a dime in a Coke machine and it doesn't give me a Coke, I'm going to kick the hell out of it."

He cited NSA's controversial stands on the Berkeley protest movement, integration and the admission of Red China into the United Nations.

Van Loon called attention to tribute paid NSA by Vice President Hubert Humphrey and other national leaders.

He said that although UNC students often disagree with NSA's positions, Carolina should remain in the organization because of services it renders like:

- Travel information.
- Insurance.
- Representation of U. S. students at international meetings.

— Advice to student governments on the handling of campus problems like parking.

— Suggestions on course evaluation and similar academic matters.

Van Loon claims that NSA's critics are made its official policies seem more radical than they are.

He said NSA endorsed the Berkeley protest only after "all channels of communication" between students, faculty

and the administration "were closed."

The campus coordinator denied his group glorifies unnecessary civil disobedience. U. S. troops immediately ordered out of Viet Nam with the present situation.

Maupin said UNC students could use NSA's travel cards even if the school dropped its membership. He added: "It's awful hard anyway to walk up to a Parisian and say, 'Give me a room at a 25 per cent discount' . . . even if the card says 'I go to school' in eight different languages."

He questioned the value of NSA's insurance plan, saying the association "gets a \$1 kickback for every policy it sells."

Maupin insisted NSA's help was not needed to produce UNC's course evaluation guide.

Van Loon told the audience of more than 50 persons that the organization's insurance plan is also used by U. S. military academies. He said NSA furnished the forms for the evaluation guide.

The Senior Class Vice President constantly referred to the alleged domination of NSA by radicals. He claimed NSA had given the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) "funds for some project in Mississippi."

SNCC is an integration organization whose leaders have attacked U. S. Viet Nam policy.

Maupin mentioned NSA's appeal to member schools to contribute to the Free Speech Movement Defense fund.

Other critics of the association did the following:

— Brought up additional examples of radicalism.

— Denounced NSA for lack of tolerance of conservatism.

— Said NSA has unwisely strayed from a policy of "regarding students in their role as students."

— Stated their primary interest is in themselves, "not others . . . until I am prepared for it (by education)."

NSA Delegate Teddy O'Toole said the organization needs conservative delegations to balance out the radical influences cited by Maupin.

Like Van Loon, he praised NSA's services. He said he was in constant contact with NSA national headquarters, which he called responsive to students' needs.

Di-Phi Speaker Pro Tem John Greenbacker also suggested that UNC conservatives try to influence NSA.

Greenbacker warned the conservatives not to "look like a spoiled child and say we'll go back to Chapel Hill and sulks."

"They turn their backs to the intellectual intercourse of society," he said, referring to ultra-conservatives. "I hope the students of this school will not follow them."

NSA delegate Wright Doyle criticized many NSA convention resolutions like the suggestion that unmarried students be given contraceptives.

But he added, "NSA is here to stay . . . We should change NSA . . . not stop it."

He agreed with Greenbacker that conservative delegations like UNC's must organize themselves better.

## UP Takes Eight, SP Five Offices; Others Contested

### Freshman Profile Shows Top Breed

A new breed descended on Carolina this fall. And the simplest way to describe it is a wealth of brain potential.

Statistics just released by the office of admissions show that 72.4 per cent of the class of 1970 came from the top fourth of their senior class.

Only 68.96 per cent of the boys achieved that mark, where 92.2 per cent of the girls were skimmed from the top fourth category.

Perhaps more amazing, and more revealing of UNC's rising standards of admission, is that not one student came from the bottom fourth of his senior graduating class last June.

Charles Bernard, director of admission, compiled the report. Broken into application totals,

school backgrounds, college board scores and residence backgrounds, the profile also contains information on student aid, honor students and advanced placement.

Thirty-five states, the district of Columbia, two U. S. Possessions and nine foreign countries are represented.

Other than North Carolina, which donated 1,787 freshmen, Connecticut sent 21, Florida 42, Georgia 48, New York 65, Pennsylvania 46, Virginia 56, Maryland 36, New Jersey 27, West Virginia 13, Ohio 12, and Massachusetts 12.

The rest of the states sent less than ten students each, or none. There were 1,969 freshmen and 336 women admitted.

College board averages, always a conversation piece for undergraduates, fell as follows:

North Carolina men averaged 536 in verbal and 578 in math, the women scored 563 in verbal and 577 in math. The totals were 540 in verbal and 578 in math.

Out-of-state men students scored 556 in verbal and averaged 641 in math. The women ranked 614 in verbal and 603 in math scores. Averages for out-of-state students were 564 in verbal scores and 635 for math.

Two women scored over 750 in the verbal test, 24 men scored over 750 in the math test and three women received 750 or better in math.

Some 4,870 North Carolinians applied for admission and 2,730 were admitted, or about 65 per cent. Out of state, some 3,457 applied and 651 were admitted, or about 56 per cent.

Ninety-five North Carolina counties are represented in the freshman class. Guilford and Mecklenburg sent 127 and 137 students respectively. The rest had less than a hundred, or none.

"The University has available approximately \$275,000 for scholarship awards," the report said. Awards range from \$175 to \$1,100.

Student loans exceed \$500.00. The 364 students receiving scholarships this year in the freshman class have access to \$123,250; part-time jobs totaled \$32,901; and loans reached \$90,480.

The total awards came to \$246,631.

By JOHN GREENBACKER  
DTH Political Writer

University Party candidates captured eight and Student Party candidates took five of the class offices in the fall elections Monday.

The vice presidencies of the freshman and junior classes and three Honor Council seats are still being contested, according to Elections Board Chairman Alvin Tyndall.

The student body defeated a controversial constitutional amendment which would have given the student body president the power to appoint the student body secretary by a vote of 2,581 to 1,137.

Vote tabulations for the junior class were marred by the loss of all junior ballots cast in Alexander Residence Hall.

Tyndall said yesterday Alexander's junior ballots were discovered missing after they had been sorted and set aside in a temporary tally room in Graham Memorial Monday night.

"We are trying to locate the missing ballots now," Tyndall said. "We may have to open the Alexander ballot box to check for them."

Tyndall said if all of the nearly 40 juniors in Alexander had voted entirely one way on each of their class office candidates, their votes could only have changed the winner of the junior class vice presidential race.

An exhaustive search for the missing ballots will be conducted before a new election between Bill Nucciarini (UP) and Tom Gauntlett (SP) is called, according to Tyndall.

Junior class results are as follows:

— Mel Wright (SP) defeated Steve Salmony, 557 to 400, for the presidency.

— Tentative totals for Gauntlett and Nucciarini are 472 and 484 respectively.

— Secretary is Liz Scott (UP).

— Treasurer is Susan Warren (UP).

— Social Chairman is Becky Tatum (UP).

Sophomore results are as follows:

— Bill Long (SP) defeated Dick Young, 548 to 418 for the presidency.

— Bob Neely (SP) is the vice president.

Students at the University of North Carolina voted today in a poll showing that nine out of 10 students are in favor of the Britt Commission recommendations on amendment of the Speaker Ban Law.

A casual poll taken by the University News Bureau questioned 103 students at random in dining halls, on the campus, in the library, and outside classrooms.

The overwhelming majority of Carolina Students believe the Britt Commission findings and the recommendations of Governor Dan K. Moore are "a step in the right direction."

Most students would have preferred repeal. But they understand the practicality of compromise. They are willing to accept it.

The poll is considered a reasonably accurate measurement of popular opinion on the campus.

The questions were asked: "What do you think of the Britt Commission recommendations? Do you think the Legislature should amend the law as proposed? Are you pleased or displeased with the Britt Commission report?"

Of the 103 questioned, 89 said they are for amending the law as proposed by Senator Britt and Gov. Moore, as a fair compromise of a difficult problem.

Eight students said they are for outright repeal, and that no compromise suited them.

Three students are in favor of the present Speaker Ban Law as it exists.

Three more declare they are neutral or can't make up their minds. One said: "I don't know what to think. I haven't read the Daily Tar Heel today."

— Secretary is Karen Gibb (UP).

— Treasurer is Mike Rabb (SP).

— Social Chairman is Liza Robb (UP).

Freshman results are as follows:

— Ben White (SP) defeated Rusty Clark (UP) 896 to 631 for the presidency.

— A recount will be held to confirm Aaron Clinard's (UP) victory over Buddy Farfour (SP). Totals were 781 to 739.

— Secretary is Ann Martin (UP).

— Treasurer is Tony Gore (UP).

— Social Chairman is Sarah Mendelson (UP).

Men's Council winners and their districts are as follows:

— Miles Eastwood in MD I.

— Winburne King in MD III.

— Bob Powell by write-in in MD IV.

— Kent Hedman by write-in in MD V.

— Ashley Thrift in MD VII.

— Champ Mitchell in MD VIII.

— Taylor Branch in MD X.

A recount will be held of the results in MD XII. Earlier tabulation showed Bill Findley had been defeated by L.E. Sawyer for that district's Men's Council seat by 245 to 241.

In MD XI defeated write-in candidate Mike Mulchey has claimed his opponent, B. B. Shepard, was guilty of a violation of the election laws.

Mulchey said Shepard campaign literature was being handed out within 50 feet of the polling station on election day, which constitutes an illegal act.

Election results for Women's Council races are as follows:

— Madeline Grey and Valerie Gyne were elected to seats in WD I.

— Emily Cathey in WD II.

— Daryl Brinton in WD III.

— Karen Checkfield in WD IV.

— Shirley Appel in WD V.

A special runoff election will be held in WD VI between Gayle Chipman and Jean Caldwell. Both write-in opponents received 5 votes in Monday's balloting.

Party Claims

The chairman of both the Student and the University parties claimed victory in the elections.

UP Chairman Jim Hubbard cited the greater number of offices won by UP candidates, and SP Chairman Frank Hodges pointed to the fact that SP candidates won the presidency of each class.

Tyndall said the only problem which arose during the elections other than the loss of the junior ballots was the tardiness of many poll tenders.

He said voting was very heavy for a fall election.

## Students Urged To Observe Veterans Day

UNC students were urged yesterday to attend Veterans Day ceremonies by Student Body President Paul Dickson, Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey, YDC President Tom Bolch and YRC President Dave Sentelle.

A student group headed by Charlotte senior Otto J. Reich had earlier obtained the University's permission to participate in the activities to show student support of U. S. Viet Nam policy.

Dickson said he would attend the occasion and told the DTH: "This is an important day we set aside each year to recognize those who have fought and died for this country."

"I hope everybody will attend."

Dean Cathey explained he always goes to Veterans Day ceremonies. Cathey praised Reich and his followers.

"I'll be happy to join the ROTC groups when they hold their formal retreat ceremony honoring the soldiers who have fought in past wars and those who are fighting in Viet Nam," he said.

### A DTH Review

## Playmakers' 'Summer Tree' Lauded

"The Summer Tree" by Randolph UMBERGER. Presented Nov. 9, 1965, by Carolina Playmakers.)

By PETER COWEN  
Special To The DTH

"The Summer Tree" airs out issues which transcend the conflicts — old vs. new generation, urban vs. rural, ends justify means vs. strictly morality — around which the plot revolves.

In this comedy of initiation Shubert Playwright UMBERGER colors the 24-hour attempt of a low-income family to capitalize on its "big in" with irony, satire, country wit, fantasy and honest emotion.

An adolescent girl's misadventure with a roving Casanova set off a chain of events which eventually brings the family closer to an understanding of each other and themselves.

Floyd Ramsey (Bill Smith) is the bitter father of a family which lives in Raleigh "shortly after the end of World War I," who blames his wife for what he considers her failure to let him take the chance which might have made him a rich man.

The presence of the ben-in-law, Adam Willis (Ben Jones), who lives with the family, is particularly chafing to Floyd since Mare Ramsey (Kristine Hoover), Floyd's daughter, eagerly believes to every romantic, make-believe notion fed to her by the old man.

Adam's closeness to his granddaughter is also a source of jealousy in Floyd. When Harry (James Lenz), Floyd and Meg's impetuous son comes home with the "important" car dealer, Paul Atkins (Pat Toney), each member of the family except Adam maneuvers for the brighter position in the sunlight of his favor.

Even when the family is suddenly alerted to the true nature of Atkins' character, Floyd and Harry rationalize about his attempted rape of Mare to the point that Mare is punished.

Ironically, though, the despicably insincere Atkins draws brother and sister closer to themselves and each other, as well as to Adam's earthly philosophy ("Nothing's possible when you're too rich to see the sunset").

Kristine Hoover's portrayal of Miranda (Mare) gives substance to an almost fair-like young girl whose plight is that of a romantic in a world which doesn't understand romantics.

Miss Hoover's evocation of The Virgin at "the Virgin Tree" — with all the latter's ironic implications — and her speech to the "fire fishes" (both in Act II) are particularly powerful bits of acting.

Adam Willis' memory is as keen as his wit ("you can be rich another time, huh?") and his country euphemisms are in direct contrast to Floyd's opportunism (speaking of Paul. "This is our big in") and compromising morality.

## YRC, YDC Working Together

The presidents of the UNC chapters of the Young Democrats and Republicans are beginning to work with the newly-formed Committee on National Student Citizenship in Every National Case of Emergency (CONSCIENCE).

CONSCIENCE was created at Stanford University in response to nation-wide student demonstrations against U. S. policy in Vietnam. It is working on a bi-partisan basis through the leadership of Young Democrats and Young Republican organizations on all accredited college campuses.

Tom Bolch, head of the local YDC, and Dave Sentelle, Head of the local YRC, said yesterday they are beginning to work on a national lecture-in to be held on Nov. 22.

The purpose of the national lecture-in will be to inform President Johnson and national leaders all over the world that the great majority of American college students feel it is their responsibility to support the national government at times of international crisis.