

# The Daily Tar Heel

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BEAT DOOK

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## Phi Sigma Kappa Gets Colony Rank

Phi Sigma Kappa Social Fraternity was officially recognized by unanimous vote of the Interfraternity Council Monday and given a colony chapter status in the body.

Two representatives of the new group will sit in on IFC meetings, but will not be given the privilege of voting until their position on campus is permanently secured.

The colony chapter of the fraternity is living in the old Phi Mu sorority house.

Each fraternity on campus will send a basket of canned goods to the Planetarium parking lot next Tuesday at 2 p.m. for distribution among needy families in Chapel Hill.

The body voted to establish a committee to investigate a procedure for selecting a social fraternity each year which contributes the most to the Chapel Hill community.

The exact nature of the award has not been determined.

All rush greetings for Thanksgiving must be submitted to the IFC Secretary for approval before the holidays.

Dates may enter fraternity houses at 11 a.m. this Saturday rather than 12 noon because of the location of this year's Duke-Carolina football game.

Larry Ehrhart of Chi Psi proposed that coeds be allowed to enter fraternity houses at 11 a.m. on all Sunday mornings. A vote on the proposal will be held at the next IFC meeting.

IFC Publicity Chairman Neil Thomas of Kappa Sigma announced plans for a panel discussion on fraternity affairs for freshman rushees and proposed a monthly IFC newsletter for freshmen.



RAMESSES IS IN THE hands of a bunch of the Tar Heel football team will put the ram in the appropriate place tomorrow.

## Rumors Are True—Rameses Has Been Captured By Duke

By ED FREAKLEY  
DTH Staff Writer

Rumors have been flying around for several days that our woolly friend Rameses is gone. University officials ducked questions all week — until yesterday when they admitted that the UNC mascot was kidnapped by Duke students.

Campus Police Chief Arthur Beaumont said the ram was apparently stolen last week, but that they did not know for certain until Tuesday.

According to Beaumont Duke students were chanting "We've got the ram," at the Duke - Wake Forest game in Durham Saturday.

"We've been trying to keep this quiet so there wouldn't be any trouble between the two schools," Beaumont said.

Mrs. R. C. Hogan, of Hogan's Farm where Rameses is kept, was the first person to confirm the rumor.

"Yes, I'm afraid he is gone," she said. "They have been trying to cover it up until they got him back to keep Carolina students from getting upset and going over and tearing around the Duke campus."

Beaumont said he had arranged with Duke officials to have Rameses returned. He went over to pick the ram up Tuesday but the Duke fraternity which supposedly absconded with Rameses showed up empty handed. Beaumont said the students told him and Duke's Dean of Men Robert Cox that the ram had been stolen from them.

Beaumont also said that a Duke cheerleader was involved in the incident.

"Officials at Duke are going their best to get him back," Beaumont said.

He added that Duke officials said if the ram wasn't returned or if it showed up at the game tomorrow the students involved might be suspended from school.

"I have been given assurance by top student leaders that they cannot find the ram," Dean Cox said yesterday.

"We are just as much concerned about the missing ram as you are, and we are doing our best to locate him. If he is here we will get him back," he said.

"Student leaders, campus detectives and the administration are deeply concerned over this and we are not taking it lightly."

The rumors about the missing ram started Monday. They cropped up again on Tuesday and Wednesday. The Dean of Men's Office was contacted Tuesday but denied knowing anything about the alleged theft.

Earlier this year three Wake Forest students kidnapped a Rameses, but he was the wrong ram. They made off with Rameses VII the father of Rameses VIII who is the

present mascot and the one that is now in the hands of some Duke Blue Devils.

The Wake students returned the ram before there was any trouble and before the football game with Carolina that Saturday.

The usual "extra campus security measures" are in effect this week as they always are when Carolina meets Duke or State.

Campus and Chapel Hill Police are working over time hoping to choke off any possible trouble from "high spirited" students. The same precautions are being taken at Duke.

## Vietnam Has Nearly 4,000 Signatures

The special Thanksgiving petition supporting U.S. involvement in Viet Nam now has 3,831 student signatures one it, according to petition organizer Phil Kirstein.

"We expect the total of signatures to go over 5,000 when all the petitions are turned in," Kirstein said yesterday.

Petitions have been collected from three men's residence halls, six fraternity houses, five sororities and five women's residence halls.

All other living units on campus are still circulating their copies.

The names of those students who signed the petition will be typed on a continuous roll of paper and sent to Gen. William Westmoreland, commander of U. S. forces in Viet Nam.

Presidents of all living units still circulating petitions are requested to turn their copies into the Symposium office on the second floor of the YMCA building by 3 p.m. today.

Volunteer typists who can work on the signatures Sunday and Monday afternoons are asked to call Phil Kirstein at 968-9021 or Susan Barron at 968-9142.

## Rep. Horace Kornegay Says—

## Apathy May Mean Federal Control

By JIM COGHILL  
"Those people who are apathetic or lack interest in voting have put North Carolina in jeopardy of falling under federal voting regulations."

This statement was made

Wednesday night in Durham by Rep. Horace Kornegay of the North Carolina Sixth District as he spoke before the West Durham Merchants Association.

Rep. Kornegay elaborated

in his talk on the Voting Rights Act of 1965 which in part affects some 26 North Carolina counties as well as the state of Alaska and six other states in the South.

The act has been branded the "George Wallace Act" because the Alabama governor was its prime target in Washington.

The law states that if 50 per cent of the voting age population did not vote in the 1964 presidential election, federal registrars can be sent into a county by order of the attorney general of the United States.

Now the justice department under the direction of Ator-

ney General Nicholas Katzenbach plans a new census to those areas affected to determine if they fall under the law as of November 3, 1964. The sixth district as well as 23 other counties must undergo this census at a cost of some \$800,000 to the taxpayers.

The Congressman said that no alleged discrimination had been reported in the Sixth District, therefore he concluded that people are not interested in voting which, in his words, "is their privilege."

Other parts of the 1965 law include that literacy tests are unnecessary in order to register, and all people regardless of present status (convicts, felons, illiterates) could vote.

## Some Students Can Work In Congress Next Summer

Political science majors and other students with a good political science background can work next summer as Congressional Interns in the office of a United States Senator or Congressman, or on the staff of a congressional committee.

A stipend of \$750, covering transportation and living expenses, is being offered to each Intern by The North Carolina Center for Education in Politics, composed of the political science departments of 20 North Carolina schools.

Donald R. Matthews, director of NCCPEP, said that applicants should be juniors or exceptional sophomores with about a "B" average. The Center recommends, but does not require, that students have courses in political parties and legislation.

Interns will work as regular staff members from June 1 until August 15. Their major duties will be processing correspondence, and after orientation, writing letters, reports and speeches.

Interns may also do research of various types and entertain visiting constituents. According to Matthews, this provides an excellent "opportunity for the student to involve himself in the activities of a congressional office."

All interns live in the same building so they can compare

experiences and hold group interviews with important people in Washington. In the past, students have talked with lobbyists and top men in all branches of the government.

UNC students who have participated in the program in past years include Bob Spearman, former Student Body President; Gary Blanchard, past editor of the Daily Tar Heel; and Fred Anderson, Marshall Fellow.



THE SUPREMES will be here Sunday in Carmichael Auditorium along with Louis Armstrong and his jazz All-Stars. Tickets cost \$1 for UNC students and \$1.50 for general admission. They are available at GM and at the door.

## Chairman Says Celebrity Series Is 'Best Bargain'

By DICK WHITE

The Graham Memorial Activities Board maintains that its celebrity series gives the UNC student the "best bargain" in the area.

"You may have seen the posters around campus for Louis Armstrong's Raleigh performance," GMAB chairman Bill Campbell said. "They charge \$2 or \$3.50; our price is only \$1."

"We do this because we are dedicated to serving the campus, and not to profit. This is how we can take a \$3,000 loss on the Nancy Wilson concert and consider it a huge success."

Why not charge a little more and make a profit?

"Because our policy is to provide the campus with fine entertainment at the least possible cost," Campbell said.

The GMAB budget is made up from part of the student fees paid with tuition. "This gives us enough money to present such high quality entertainment as Louis Armstrong, the Supremes and the Norman Luboff Choir."

"Some students might subconsciously feel that because the ticket price is so low, the entertainment might be inferior," Campbell said they have to fight this "money psychology" and let the campus know that the GM series—whether the tickets cost \$1, \$5 or nothing at all—are expensive and high caliber entertainment.

"We certainly don't feel that any student has an obligation to attend our programs, but we do hope that the low price will not actually keep him from coming," Campbell said.

This weekend in Carmichael Auditorium the GMAB is presenting Louis Armstrong Saturday night and the Supremes Sunday afternoon.

## TX Slates Three Talks

Mike Lawler, former president of the student body, and Rev. Banks Godfrey will speak at 9 a.m. Saturday to Toronto Exchange students on "Student Life and Mores: Social Action in the Sixties" in 08 Peabody.

Tonight Dr. William Fleming and Dr. William Keech will discuss "Politics 1965: The American Mind at Mid-Century" at 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dr. Louis Lipsitz and Dr. John Dixon will speak on "Civil Disobedience and the Consensus Society" at 4:30 p.m.

All talks are in Peabody and are open to all students.

## Students Write Book For Professor

Dr. Fletcher M. Green, UNC professor of history, was honored yesterday with a book written for him by some of his former students.

Seventeen of the students, now scholars associated with a variety of leading colleges and universities, contributed to "Writing Southern History: Essays in Historiography in Honor of Fletcher M. Green."

Dr. Green was presented with the book in Richmond, where the Southern Historical Association is currently meeting.

The forward, which says "this book is dedicated to Fletcher Melvin Green, a master teacher," gives an idea of why and how the collection came to be. Editors Arthur S. Link of Princeton and Rembert W. Patrick of the University of Florida, quote words about Dr. Green which come from a study of Pioneer Historians of the South.

The author, W. H. Stephenson, tells of Dr. Green's graduate seminar at UNC and says that of students participating in the course through the years, some 150 have earned the masters degree, some 90 the doctorate and 25 more are working on dissertations.

Stephenson speaks with admiration of the 325 books and articles produced by the members of that seminar, of the fellowships and awards won by them. He notes they have taught in half of the states and in England, Germany, Japan and India.

When questioned about the impressive record of his students, Dr. Green says "Why they come by that zeal I cannot say."

But, says Stephenson, members of that "master teacher's" seminar, know "if the college director does not."

The impetus for Writing Southern History originated several years ago and a committee composed of J. Carlyle Sitterson, vice chancellor of UNC, Dewey W. Grantham, Jr. of Vanderbilt and Bennett H. Wall of the University of Kentucky were named to organize the project.

Surveying and analyzing the available writing on various aspects of southern history, the book tries to present the historiography of this region in detail.

Most of the scholars who contributed to the book began working on their articles in 1961. In addition to Dr. Grantham and Dr. Wall, the contributors include Hugh F. Rankin of Tulane, Charles G. Sellers, Jr. of the University of California at Berkeley, Ernest M. Lander, Jr. of Clemson University, Malcolm C. McMillan of Auburn, Edwin A. Miles of the University of Houston, James C. Bonner of the Woman's College of Georgia.

Mary Elizabeth Massey of Winthrop College, John G. Barrett of Virginia Military Institute, Vernon L. Wharton, late of the University of Southwestern Louisiana, Paul M. Gaston, University of Virginia, George B. Tindall of UNC at Chapel Hill, Allen J. Going of the University of Houston and Horace H. Cunningham of the University of Georgia also wrote essays.

Charles E. Cauthen, late of Wofford College, began an article before his death and it



THE CHICKEN WIRE and staple-gun brigade is at it again. Here, Maverick House residents, with only one day left before the Beat Dook Parade, are working feverishly to surpass last year's winning entry. The downtown parade begins at 3 p.m. this afternoon. — DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

was completed by Lewis P. Jones, also of Wofford and is included. A bibliography of Dr. Green's works is in the book and was compiled by J. Isaac Copeland of George Peabody College for Teachers.



DR. FLETCHER M. GREEN

## Job Interviews

The following companies will recruit on the campus:

Monday, Nov. 22 — Altantic Refining Company; American Viscose Division, FMC Corporation; Chemical Division, FMC Corporation (summer work); Fruehauf Corp.; W. T. Grant Company; Vick Chemical Company.

Tuesday, Nov. 23 — Upjohn Company; Hercules Inc. (summer work); Deering Milliken Service Corporation; Prentice-Hall, Inc.; Aetna Casualty & Surety Company; Arkansas Polytechnic College.

Monday, Nov. 29 — School of Law, Columbia University; Springs Cotton Mills; Bank of Virginia (summer work); U.S. Department of Agriculture; N. C. State Auditor; F. W. Woolworth & Company.

Tuesday, Nov. 30 — Prudential Insurance Company; L.P. Muller & Co., Inc. Socony Mobil Oil Company; Ortho Pharmaceutical Co.

Wednesday, Dec. 1 — American Hospital Supply Corporation; International Business Machines.

Thursday, Dec. 2 — International Business Machines; Fieldcrest Mills.

Friday, Dec. 3 — Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.; General Aniline & Film Corporation; General Telephone Company of the Southeast; Chatham Manufacturing Company; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company.

Students desiring interviews with the company representatives should go to the Placement Service, 211 Gardner Hall.