

See page 3 at the end of the campus calendar for a list of closed courses. The DTH will list closed courses this week as of 4 p.m. of the previous day.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Colombian Exchange

All interested candidates for the Colombian Exchange meet for an orientation session this afternoon in Roland Parker 3 at 5 p.m.

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CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1965

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Conditioned Apathy New Political Trick

The University Party may lag sadly in campus elections but if they turn their party election methods loose in the next campaign they will be in like Flynn. They got together last night to elect party officers. And it went off like clock work.

1. There were no nominating speeches.
2. All officers except members of the executive board were elected without opposition.

There were eight people running for the executive board one of them withdrew before the voting. The top five vote-getters who were all elected to the board had a vote spread of about 95 to 73. The sixth fellow got 24 votes.

As the 100 members left the meeting, some commented on the strange manner in which all party factionalism had been eliminated and the slate of officers determined ahead of time.

"Conditioned apathy," one member said in disgust.

Alcoholism Information Leaders

Governor Dan K. Moore designated last week "Alcoholism Information Week."

In a statement Gov. Moore called on all citizens to help eliminate inconsistencies which block efforts to control alcoholism.

Rumors have it that the Governor plans to ask UNC student leaders to travel around the state and give informative speeches on the subject. Moore feels Carolina students are well qualified and there is no use in them sitting on the still.

Blood Trail Leads Nowhere

There was a trail of blood leading from in front of Alumni Building to the GM parking lot yesterday. It measured about 100 yards.

Apparently it belonged to some dog who got the worst of it in a scrap but no one seems to know for sure.



Blood on the old sidewalk

To Match Or Not To Match

Alexander Pope once wrote that "to err is only human," but what happens if a computer makes the goofs?

The mechanized cupid of "Operation Match" has already assigned at least one Carolina Gentleman to his sister, working on the assumption that dates share common characteristics.

The body, who declares his opposition to incest, claims she probably lied about her looks.

And look what happened in Washington, D. C. Several boys there were assigned to members of the same sex.

Another calamity took place when one fellow got into an argument with a fraternity brother after the impersonal computer gave him his girl.

There's also the tale of another "Match" customer who sent in two questionnaires—each with entirely opposite answers.

But that didn't prevent the computer from saying he's be the "ideal date" of two girls whose names appeared on both lists.

Perhaps the computer was only thinking of the time-honored belief that opposites attract.

Everything Was Going OK Until This Man Butted In

BY JUDY RIKE
Special to the DTH

The auditorium was filled with senior girls eager to hear some illuminating words from the wise. Several women were ready to talk about the woman's role after graduation, whether it be a career girl, a graduate student, or a bride. I sat there as eager as the rest and a little curious. A lot is said about the feminine mystique but not enough is said to women.

A young career girl, recently turned wife, talked about the awkward transition from the office life of nine to five to the filled with freedom of being left in the house after husband went to work. With a lighthearted laugh she warned against get-

ting in a rut of cooking and cleaning. "Your husband will soon stop asking you how your day was because he'll know the answer by heart."

The dark-haired psychologist next to her agreed emphatically. With a slow drawl she told about the many men who come to her with the complaint, "My wife is a bore. She was nothing to say except that Johnny has a cold, the milkman forgot to come today, and I have a terrific headache."

A masculine voice broke my tranquil peace of mind. The reaction "who let him in here?" ran through the feminine minds and escaped in whispers. I turned to see the voice's owner. He was a man with an enlarged male ego. His question was filled with a

barbed challenge: "Just what is the woman's goal?" Now isn't that just like a man? He lumps all women together, calls them "the woman," and sarcastically demands to know a common goal as if all have the same personality, needs, and desires. When asked for his goal he replied with a tone of colossal self esteem: "I want to be as intelligent and as rich as I want." Utter ego.

In his arrogance he seemed ready to start a full-fledged battle of the sexes, uses his one superb, perceptive mind against our many limited ones. I personally wouldn't give him the satisfaction. Our sweet revenge will come when he marries someone who missed the lecture. I hope she's a real shrew.

Alonzo Squires: 'It Is A Privilege To Be Blind'

By TREVA MITCHELL
Special to the DTH

"I consider it a privilege to be blind." Alonzo Squires made this profound statement in a recent interview.

"People who have eyes let them distract them from things worthwhile." The soft-spoken 47-year-old graduate student paused. "My own perception of humanity wouldn't be so great if I weren't blind."

Squires scoffs at people who express sympathy for him. "I tell 'em, 'sure, I run into things once in a while, but it doesn't hurt long!'"

The political science major was born blind. He never uses a cane or guide dog, but walks all over the sprawling UNC campus. If he needs any assistance, he

asks for it.

Strangely enough, his greatest problem is not crossing Franklin Street during rush hour. "It's getting my reading done for me." He has to hire readers, which can be a sticky situation around quiz time.

Squires is working on his master's degree, which will probably take another year and a half to complete. He takes a recorder to class and gets the gist of the lectures. As soon as he has them "down pat" he erases the tapes for re-use. "Professors have been most cooperative," he said.

He was in law school at UNC some years ago, but dropped out to go into show business. He spent a number of years in radio work, including eleven years with WAYS in Charlotte when he



Alonzo Squires is working on his master's degree in political science.

had his own program.

Squires returned to the University in 1964 to finish work on his undergraduate degree and decided to go on for his Masters. After getting his degree, he wants to teach or go into administrative work.

Aside from academic pursuits, Squires holds down the job of UNC traffic counselor. If you have a complaint about the traffic situation, he is the man to see. He works in Dean Long's office, and counsels with the Dean about judgments in more serious cases when requested.

Squires said there are many things to be done about the current traffic problems. "We're in growing pains right now," he said.

"However, I believe the

administration honestly and sincerely is as seriously concerned with the problem of traffic at UNC as any other phase of University life. They give it their every attention in relation to other problems that daily confront them."

Squires talked for an hour and a half about many phases of life at UNC. For one of the "old grads" who just happens to be totally blind, he is in-the-know about nearly everything on campus, from student government to the status of the UNC coed.

Someday, you may have the chance to help him cross the street or navigate some steps. If you do, take it. Chances are he won't need your aid but you'll make a valuable friend anyway.

Richmond Spiders Meet Heels Tonight In Carmichael Duel

GENE RECTOR
DTH Spts. Ed.

The Richmond Spiders, undefeated after opening victories over George Washington and VMI, invade Carmichael Auditorium this evening at 8.

The Tar Heels, fresh from Monday night's 82-72 upset of Ohio State, will be seeking their third victory in four games and their second win in Carmichael.

The Spiders offer a rout and a come-back in their two opening victories. The rout came against George Washington as the Spiders had little trouble winning 103-84.

The victory over VMI was a different story. The Spiders had to come from 20 points behind to nip the Cadets 77-73.

Hero of the VMI come-back was junior captain Johnny Moates, a 6-1 guard. His 21-point second half effort led the charge and his 21.5 overall average is best of the Spiders.

Working with Moates at guard will be Spike Welsh, a 5-11 senior from Spring Grove, Pa. Welsh, who hit three quick baskets in the come-back against VMI, carries a 12.5 average into the game.

Juniors Harvey Roberts, 6-4, and Tom Green, 6-6, are the forwards. Roberts is averaging 18.5 points per game and has hit on 65.2 per cent of his shots.

Green, a south-paw, has averaged 18 points and 15 rebounds in the first two games.

Buster Batts, a 6-8 junior, will be at center. He averages nine points per game.

Of course, leading the Tar Heel charge will be the "L and M" boys—junior Bob Lewis and sophomore Larry Miller.

Joining Miller and Lewis in the starting line-up will be guards Tom Gauntlett and John Yokley. At center will be 6-8 Bob Bennett.

A stingy, hustling defense has been the key to the Tar

Heels 2-1 record. After losing their opener to Clemson 84-74, Carolina has dumped William & Mary 82-68 and Ohio State 82-72.

The Tar Heels were victimized by the "press" in their loss to Clemson. Since that time, Coach Dean Smith has taken corrective measures.

Those measures payed off in Monday night's victory over Ohio State in Columbus.

Down by 13 at the half—35-22—the Buckeyes applied in the pressure in the second half with a full-court press.

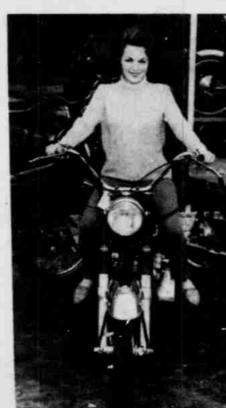
Playing a cool, methodical offense that shunned the good shot for the better one, the Tar Heels took the heat out of the Buckeye press.

Instead of Tar Heel ball handling miscues, the Buckeyes found themselves fouling to get the ball then throwing the ball away themselves.

Another bright spot for the Tar Heels has been the steady play of top reserves—Mark Mirken, Donnie Moe, and Ray Hassell.

Mirken, Bennett's replacement at center, came on in the Ohio State game after Bennett was injured and added several key plays to the Tar Heel attack.

Moe and Hassell have substituted at guards enabling the Tar Heels to play their "stick like glue" defense the entire game.



DOUBLE TROUBLE Motocyclists To Get Help

The motorcycle craze in Chapel Hill is going stronger than ever, but the problem it solves for student commuters is creating even bigger ones for University administrators.

An average of "one accident a day" has occurred since the motor scooter craze was initiated to solve the parking problem on campus. Concern of Dean of Men William Long and Chapel Hill citizens has resulted in an extensive accident control study.

The School of Public Health's Accident Control Division, the Dean of Men's office and the Infirmary began studying two-wheeled motor vehicle accidents the beginning of November to decide what preventative measures to take. They have so far investigated more than 25 accidents.

Bob Kepner, assistant to the Dean of Men, noted the number of two-wheeled motor vehicles registered this year has already increased from 299 to 450. "This is more than double the 242 registered at the end of last year. When the trend began at the first of the 1964 fall term, only 71 were registered."

Kepner said freshmen are allowed to register two-wheeled motor vehicles though they may not register cars.

Miss Janice Westaby, director of the Public Health Accident Control Division said, "Nineteen of the 25 accidents involved freshmen and most were operating the 'Honda-type' two-wheeled vehicles."

"The majority of accidents occurred during the day," she said. "Of the total injured six were admitted to the North Carolina Memorial Hospital for treatment."

Dr. Tyndall P. Harris in the infirmary said most of the accidents are minor ones involving bruises and abrasions, though some have resulted in more serious injuries such as compound fractures.

Miss Westaby noted that if more students would protect themselves with boots jackets, goggles and helmets, many injuries could be avoided.

She said most of the accidents don't involve speeding vehicles, but a "good share do involve loss of control and other motor vehicles."

"The important thing about the study," she said, "is that we are really anticipating the problem before it gets too big. If we can look at it now, maybe we can cut down on the number of accidents."

UP Candidates, Chairman Named

BY JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Staff Writer

Nearly 100 members of the University Party acclaimed five candidates as the new UP officers for 1965-66 and elected five members to the UP Executive Board Monday night in Carroll Hall.

Neil Thomas was named chairman of the party, replacing outgoing chairman Jim Hubbard.

Other officers include David Kiel, Vice Chairman, Janet Blake, Secretary, John Lovell, Treasurer and Mike Munroe, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Nominating speeches for the candidates were eliminated after the body unanimously accepted a motion made by Phil Kirstein that speeches be dispensed with.

In his final address as party chairman, Hubbard answered critics within the party who have attacked the effectiveness of his administration.

He cited an increase in UP membership and the party's success in the fall elections.

Hubbard attacked a lack of "strong participation" by party members in UP activities.

"This party cannot stand should not be the voice of five or six people," Hubbard said. "Thomas called on UP members to 'bolster your party by your actions, your appearance and your words.'"

He called for an end to "the intense rivalry between the University Party and the Student Party."

"The parties exist for Student Government and not Student Government for the parties," he said.

Thomas said he would join

the SP in forming a fair campaign practices committee and announced he would drop all complaints against the SP for activities in the fall elections.

He praised the efficiency of Freshman Class President Ben White, who was an SP nominee.

"I do not advocate crossing over to the opposite camp by any means, for his is insane," Thomas said. "The compromises I speak of are mechanical, not ideological."

The only actual elective contest which occurred during the meeting was for the five seats on the UP Executive Board.

Clark Crampton, Bob Hunter, David Broadhurst, Don Carson and Phil Kirstein were elected to the board after it was determined that they had achieved the greatest number of votes in a field of seven.

Jim Smith and Dick Mitchell were the two defeated candidates.

RESOLUTION

The party unanimously accepted a resolution introduced by Carson calling for a UP investigation of the "pre-registration process."

The resolution scored pre-registration's "ridiculously long lines, dozens of closed courses and acute schedule conflict frustration."

The committee will report the results of the investigation to Thomas, high Student Government officials and the Dean of Student Affairs.

Thomas appointed Carol Galant UP Press Secretary and Jane Midgett File Clerk.

Don Morgan was unanimously elected to fill a Student Legislature vacancy in Men's District I.



Silent Sam, with the help of a friend, reminds us of Pearl Harbor Day—one day late.

VISTA Recruits Shouldn't Complain About The Cold

If you sign up for VISTA (the "domestic peace corps") this week at Y-Court and get accepted, don't complain too much about the cold weather we've been having.

You might get sent to Alaska, where John Shively, a 1965 UNC graduate, is now serving VISTA by teaching Eskimos how to construct a breakwater to prevent flooding during spring thaws.

And cold weather isn't his only worry. Shively lives in primitive housing without running water or adequate sanitation facilities.

He fishes and hunts along with his neighbors, eating seal, fish, reindeer, caribou and game birds.

Shively was introduced to Eskimo life and customs during six weeks of intensive training at the University of Alaska.

There, he prepared for long periods of isolation and countless days without sun.

The political science major says he joined VISTA because he has "always been interested in social problems, especially those we face in America."

Three other UNC graduates

in VISTA are Scott Trull, David Cheek and Samuel Hunt.

Trull, a political science major, is seeking to improve the lives of Spanish-speaking migrants in New Mexico.

Cheek, who majored in history, is developing health and educational programs in rural Newton County, Ark.

Samuel Hunt, also a political science major, is attempting to make legal services available to the poor of Kings County, Calif.

VISTA volunteers serve for one year on Indian reservations and in depressed areas like Appalachia.

They also render assistance to urban dwellers and the mentally handicapped.

The workers receive living allowances for food, housing, clothing, travel and medical care. They are paid \$600 at the end of the year.

Volunteers will be assigned the type work they prefer if this is possible. They play a part in the selection of the locations to which they are sent.

VISTA recruits must be at least 18 years of age.

Further information may be obtained by writing to VISTA, Washington, D. C., 20596.

Campus News

Committee Named

A seven-man interim committee has been appointed to plan and discuss directions of residence hall life in conjunction with last week's Residence Hall Officers' Conference.

The committee of volunteers will also formulate plans for future conferences.

Committee members are Richard Wright of Morrison College, James Womack of Everett Hall, Ott Farris of Craigie College, Chuck Richards and Tom Jones of Teague Hall, and Kay Cansler and Susan Gretz of Whitehead Hall.

Don Wilson, who served as coordinator for last week's conference, will sit with the committee during its meetings.

Dance Friday

The MRC and the CWC will sponsor a dance Friday night from 9 to midnight in the Carolina Inn ballroom. Music will be provided by the Sin-fonians. There is no admission, repeat, no admission.

UNC Debates

Two UNC debaters will go to Wake Forest for the 10th Annual Dixie Classic Tournament this weekend, and two others to Princeton for a ma-



16 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT... AND NO BIRDSEED!