

The Daily Tar Heel

Meeting Today

The Publications Board will meet today in the Grall Room of Graham Memorial at 3 p.m.


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CAROLINA STYLE
with Ed Freakley



Ban The Ram

Would someone please explain what good there is in having a ram for Carolina's mascot.

Now we are called the Tar Heels. It's the Marching Tar Heel Band, The Daily Tar Heel and so forth. Tar Heel is official.

So where does this ram come in? A cheerleader in the 1920s gave the University a ram and the tradition has been carried on and on. Now at all home football games we have a ram with blue horns.

And our blue-horned ram gets swiped. All the ram does is lay around on the side lines — very uninspiring.

Why not have a Tar Heel for a mascot? There must be some way. This ram bit is rather ridiculous. Don't you think so?

Majority Against Lawyer

Student Government's proposal to hire a lawyer is opposed by the University Administration. Do you think a lawyer should be hired?

The DTH asked this question of 184 students yesterday. The majority, 84, said they were against the proposed move. Fifty-nine favored having a lawyer and 41 had no opinion.

Here are some of their statements:

Dave White, Hickory senior, "Why don't they vote on a carrier radio station and forget the lawyer?"

Pat Barkley, Newton freshman, "If student government thinks they need a lawyer, then they should have the right to hire one."

Fred Thomas, Concord sophomore, "What would they need one for? They don't have to have a full time lawyer to get legal advice when they need it."

James B. Rush, Miami junior, "I don't see why hiring one all of a sudden is a necessity. I think it's a waste of the student's money."

Dave Mays, Durham sophomore, "No, I think it's just an idea to give some hard up UNC law graduate a job."

The Case Of A Freudian Pen

A popular history professor was showing his class the other day a ball point pen he got for Christmas.

He said it was like the ones Pentagon generals use. He showed the class how the pen could be pulled out and extended into a pointer.

As he pulled it out and pushed it back in again and again, he remarked, "I wonder why no one has ever made a study of the Neo-Freudian tendencies of Pentagon generals?"

UNC Gets \$5,000 Grant

For the fourth consecutive year, the University of North Carolina has been chosen to award a \$5,000 fellowship from The Corning Glass Works to one of its students.

Carolina, along with Harvard, Yale, Vanderbilt and Kentucky, will award the fellowship to a graduating senior. The award is to be used for a year of travel and study abroad but not for study in an "institution of higher learning." No special major or field of study is required to be eligible for the fellowship.

Seniors interested in applying for the fellowship should contact Dean Claude George in the School of Business Administration. The final selection will be made by a University committee, with emphasis placed on over-all excellence and capabilities as demonstrated by the student's scholarship and proposed plan for a year's travel and study abroad.

Deadline for submission of applications is Feb. 1, 1966.

Loan Recipients

All students who are to receive loans for the second semester must attend one of nine

special meetings to be held Jan. 11-13.

Student loans, repayment agreements, and recent amendments to the National Defense Act will be discussed.

There will be three meetings on each day, at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., and 2:30 p.m. in Gerard Hall.

All students who have received loans from the University and will be leaving the University at the end of this semester must come by the Student Loan Funds Office in Bynum Hall for an exit interview.

'Hey I Know You'

Three North Carolina students are members of the seven man Monzas band which has recently put out a record, "Hey I Know You". The three are Ward May, the drummer, Nelson Miller, the writer - arranger, and Mike Bowman, the promotions manager.

Sorority Rush

All girls interested in spring sorority rush should sign up in the Dean of Women's office in 202 South Building by Jan. 11 according to Madeline

Ticket Changes Made By Erickson

Talk With Faculty Leads To Changes

By PAT STITH
DTH Managing Editor

Athletic Director Chuck Erickson made five changes in the distribution of basketball tickets yesterday after an hour and a half conference with nine members of the faculty.

He said the following changes would go into effect beginning with the Wake Forest game here Feb. 3:

- 1) Up to six ticket windows will be open at 8:30 a.m., depending on the demand for tickets.
- 2) Of those windows open, one will be reserved for faculty, staff and general admission sales.
- 3) An unlimited number of date tickets will be available.

4) No one, without exception, will have his choice of seats. The best tickets will be passed out on a first come basis.

5) More security precautions will be taken against line breakers.

David T. Lapkin, who served as unofficial chairman of the faculty group, told Erickson that he felt that the

system of ticket distribution that has been used is inefficient.

"At times there was only one window Tuesday," he said, "and most of us had to wait in line more than two hours. It seems to us that a better solution to the problem of ticket distribution can be found."

Lapkin referred to the lines that would about in Carmichael Auditorium and stretched out into the adjoining parking lot.

People were seeking tickets to North Carolina's game with Duke, the nation's number one team, here Saturday at 2 p.m.

"We've been unhappy with what happened Tuesday too," Erickson said. "We want to distribute tickets in the most convenient way possible."

Erickson then asked for criticism and suggestions.

He got them. All nine were in agreement that more policemen should be on hand to see to it that people do not break in line and that when new windows are opened, people who have waited in line longest are given preference.

One professor said that the two men Campus Security Chief Arthur Beaumont sent to the auditorium did not do their job and only added to the confusion. The others agreed.

Business Manager Vernon Crook defended the campus police, saying that they made the best of a bad situation.

"We went down there to do the best we could without hurting people — I didn't think it was necessary to hurt anybody," Beaumont told the DTH yesterday.

"Most of the line-breaking came from people who would see a friend and say, 'Hey, come and stand with me so we can get our tickets together.'"

Newly built Carmichael Auditorium has a seating capacity for basketball of 8,500, including some 2,000 bleacher-type seats.

Of the 6,500 chair-type seats, 2,000 have been set aside for general admission and student date tickets. The remaining seats (6,500) are reserved for the approximately 12,500 undergraduates and graduates and 4,900 faculty, and staff members and their families.

Until now, the Athletic Department has reserved 250 of the \$3 general admission tickets for sale as date tickets. Students had never demanded this number until the Duke game.

In the future, 250 general admission tickets will continue to be set aside for student dates. If and when these tickets are exhausted, however, the ticket office has been instructed to sell student tickets as date tickets.

Mrs. Jean Keller, who is in charge of ticket sales, estimated that a total of 450-500 tickets would have satisfied the date ticket demand.

Erickson praised his ticket staff for the job they did in distributing some 6,750 Duke tickets between 8:30 a.m. and 3:40 p.m., Tuesday when the supply was exhausted, despite the problems.

In order to make lines move faster at future games, however, no one will be given his choice of seats. Each person will be given the best remaining ticket.

Other members of the faculty group, in addition to Lapkin, were Danny J. Moffie, Harold G. Langenderfer, William A. Terrill, George A. Coltrane, Elmer R. Oettinger Jr., Kenneth S. Howard, James L. Murphy, and Edwin C. Hinsdale.



Here stand the masses who waited and waited, some more than two hours, Tuesday morning to pick up their Duke

tickets. All date tickets were gone by early morning and student tickets were gone by 3:40 p.m.

Campus Lacks Fire Alarms

BY STEVE LACKEY
DTH Staff Writer

You are walking on campus late at night. You notice smoke and flames in a classroom building. Where is the nearest place to report the fire?

According to Chief G. S. Baldwin of the Chapel Hill Fire Department, there are only four fire alarm boxes in town. None of these is located directly on campus.

There is one box at Memorial Hospital and one at the sanitarium. Two boxes are located on Franklin Street: at the Post Office and at Columbia Street.

Two fires have occurred on campus this semester, but neither was of major consequence. On Sept. 20, a transformer in New East caught fire because of faulty wiring, and on Dec. 10, a light switch in Woollen Gymnasium smoldered until firemen reached the scene.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity house had a major fire last year, doing extensive damage to the interior.

The same semester a Kappa Alpha house party was cut short because the hay went up in flames.

Up until last year a plan to place 35 fire boxes on campus was under consideration. According to campus security Chief Arthur Beaumont, the plan got bogged down between the administration offices and Raleigh.

These boxes would have had their own power system. They would have operated separately from one another.

According to Beaumont, all buildings on campus are either semi-fireproof or completely fireproof. All buildings have at least one fire extinguisher on each floor; the more hazardous have several.

Beaumont says that each janitor checks his extinguishers daily, making a report on those needing repairs or servicing.

One precaution taken by the safety office is having night watchmen check all buildings on their beat for signs of fire. The watchmen are walking campus all night, punching clocks at various locations.

Although the fire department has a full-time inspector to examine buildings in town, fraternities and sororities included, he does not inspect buildings on campus. Beaumont and the campus police, in conjunction with the State Insurance Department, visit all campus buildings regularly.

Memorial Hospital, perhaps the best protected building in town, has regular drills on Fridays. A hospital official places a red flag somewhere in the building. As soon as an employee spots the "fire," he places the alarm.

Morehead Planetarium has its own sprinkler system, set into operation by excessive heat in any room.

There are two fire houses in Chapel Hill, the nearest to campus being on Airport Road near the Police station.

Station One has three trucks: a line pumper which answers all calls on campus.

Both November and December set records for having the most fires in any months on record. November had 32 and December had 38 in Chapel Hill.



ON THE WAY — Fire extinguishers like this one are readily accessible at strategic locations in most campus buildings in the event of a fire.
—DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

'Williams Recommended Lawyer To SG'-Travis

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Staff Writer

Student Discounting Commission Chairman Bob Travis told the DTH yesterday that University Assistant Business Manager and Attorney J. A. Williams referred him to a Chapel Hill lawyer last May to handle problems in Student Government contracts.

Travis said Williams had recommended the services of Chapel Hill attorney James C. Harper to draw up discount contracts between fraternities and sororities and local fuel oil merchants.

"Williams said he didn't have the time to look into the matter," Travis said.

Student Body President Paul Dickson yesterday cited Travis's statement as proving the necessity for Student Government's having full-time legal aid available if necessary.

Travis's charges are the most recent development in a Student Government-University Administration battle over the proposed retention of an official Student Government lawyer.

A bill approving a SG lawyer's retention was passed by Student Legislature two weeks before Christmas vacation, but no student funds have been appropriated yet to cover expenses.

The legislature's action prompted an immediate and sharp reply from Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey, who termed the retention of a Student Government lawyer "both

unnecessary and unwise." Cathey said a lawyer's full-time retention might jeopardize future relations between the Administration and Student Government and he recommended that Student Government utilize the services of Williams.

Cathey refused comment on Travis's remarks yesterday. Williams was directed by Chancellor Paul Sharp to seek a ruling on the legality of Student Government's proposed action from the State Attorney General's office.

Dickson defended the proposed full-time retention of a lawyer Tuesday, and said Williams didn't have the time to work on Student Government affairs and was subject to a conflict of interest.

Harper said yesterday that Travis did see him about the proposed contracts, but no formal action was taken on the matter.

Harper said he was a friend of Mr. Williams.

Williams told the DTH yesterday he "really didn't remember" seeing Travis or recommending Harper to him.

Briefs on the legality of the retention of a Student Government lawyer have been submitted to the State Attorney General's office, and a ruling is expected within a few days.

Deacons Fall To Tar Heels

By JIM COGHILL

DTH Asst. Sports Editor
WINSTON-SALEM — UNC's Tar Heels baptized the Baptists of Wake Forest last night 99-83 as the L&M kids and the L&L kids matched total scoring with 59 points each.

Carolina took the tap and scored to never lose the lead in Winston-Salem's Memorial Coliseum before some 7,600 fans.

Living up to their expectations, Lewis and Miller kept the nets burning especially during the last half. With only nine points at intermission, Lewis swished another 25 to end the evening with 34 points.

Miller netted 25 — fifteen of them being scored in the last 20 minutes.

Individual scoring honors for the Deacons went to Bob Leonard and Paul Long. Leonard put through 36 points while Long had 23.

The Heels outshot the Deacons from the floor hitting 44 of 70 for 62.9 per cent. Coach Jack Murdock's men could only make 32 of their 76 shots for a 42.1 percentage.

Miller and Lewis could not be stopped in the latter half as the two big guns made 26 of 43 for 60.5 per cent.

But the Deacons had little to be ashamed of from their two big men — making 17 of 33 for 65 per cent.

Other Carolina men found the basket tonight with John Yokley scoring 12, Gauntlett eight, and Bennett seven.

Lindsay Goes All Out To End Strike; Tieup Costing \$100 Million A Day

NEW YORK (AP) — The New Republican mayor, John V. Lindsay, took a personal hand in transit strike talks yesterday with a bid for an armistice that would set idle subways and buses running again. Union leaders promptly rejected his proposal.

Lindsay's intervention was described as signaling an all-out city hall effort to end the five-day transit crisis.

The tieup is estimated by business sources to be costing the city's economy as much as \$100 million a day. Nearly five million passengers normally use the 800 miles of city-owned subway and bus lines daily.

Highway and commuter rail arteries continued to be clogged as millions sought means of getting about the nation's largest city. Many businesses suffered near paralysis when employees and customers simply stayed at home.

The evening rush hour went off far more smoothly than last night — the worst night thus far in the strike. Mobs of commuters at rail terminals were orderly and were moved quickly to stepped-up transportation facilities. The Salvation Army served coffee to waiting crowds at Grand Central.

The flow of traffic on the streets was reported lighter and such jams as occurred were not much worse than on a normal evening. The exodus from the city began in mid-afternoon.

Traffic Commissioner Henry Barnes proposed, and Mayor Lindsay concurred in a voluntary plan whereby Manhattan was divided into four sections, with separate and staggered employment hours recommended for each one.

"It may have held traffic down a bit," Barnes declared.

State Supreme Court Justice Abraham N. Geller postponed for 24 hours a scheduled afternoon hearing to determine if the Transport Workers Union should be fined for calling the strike in violation of a court injunction against it.

It was Geller who yesterday sent union chief — Michael J. Quill to jail — from which he shortly was transferred to Bellevue Hospital after suffering a seizure.

Quill was reported much improved today, with physicians claiming uncertainty as to whether he had suffered a heart attack. He was the target of a barrage of nasty calls from irate New Yorkers.

Hitherto, the mayor had kept his base at City Hall, but today he moved uptown to the Americana Hotel negotiating words of an aide, "will stay until there is a settlement."

Lindsay's first move was to press upon the striking union a proposition that their members return to work while details of their contract dead-end are threshed out with the transit authority.

Quill's successor as chief bargainer, Union Vice President Douglas L. Macmahon, turned down the armistice proposal, standing on the union's traditional policy of "no contract, no work."

The Transit Authority has offered a money package of approximately \$29 million, while union demands add up to about \$216 million — leaving a gap of \$187 million to be bridged in the peace talks.

Lindsay is reportedly under heavy pressure by the city's business interests to do something about the strike.

In Washington, White House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said Johnson already had instructed Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz to offer federal mediation services, if such aid was wanted in New York.