

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Playmakers

The Carolina Playmakers will present "Holiday Mountain" by Ugo Betti at 8 p.m. Jan. 11-16 in the Playmakers Theatre.

Late Permission

The Women's Residence Council recommended that the Dean of Women's office grant sign out late permission until 2 a.m. for the Air Force Arnold Air Society party Saturday, Jan. 8.

Volume 74, Number 74

CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1966

Founded February 23, 1893

CAROLINA
STYLE

with
Ed Freakley



Br'er Dook, I's Afa Youz

I came out against the ram yesterday as Carolina's mascot and have been waiting for someone to come up with an idea for a new mascot.

Well, no one came in with any brilliant suggestion so I came up with my own idea.

This is the fellow I like. He would truly be an inspiring mascot.



I don't really know what we should call him. I'd hate to offend anyone.

While on this subject I was wondering why the cheerleaders haven't bothered to have any pep rallies or do a little something extra for the basketball team this season.

The hardwood Tar Heels have been doing an excellent job so far. It seems we could show some appreciation.

There has been a lot of enthusiasm at games. That's good. But here it is the day before the game with the nation's number one team and no boost for a good ball club. It's a shame. What are cheerleaders for?

Congratulations to the pep band. They have added a lot to the spirit of Carmichael and done more in the way of "go get 'um Heels" than any other group.

Great Society Moves Up A Notch

Noticed an interesting picture in the Raleigh Times yesterday. The picture showed 'Him' and five of his daughters.

The cutline under the picture read: "President Johnson's beagle, Him, shows off the five female puppies he fathered during a tour of the White House lawn."

See, the Great Society is even generous to dogs.

Joe Harris Likes To Travel Cheap

If you're tired of high-priced travel and still want to see the country you can probably pick up a few tips from Joe Harris. Joe is a UNC graduate student in philosophy who also teaches part-time at N. C. College in Durham.

The West Virginia native has been hitch-hiking "longer than he can remember." He once hitch-hiked from West Virginia University to his sister's home in New York City with fourteen cents in his pocket.

His first hitch-hiking "tour" outside the United States was a 1957 trip from WVU to Cuba which cost him \$23.50. Joe hitch-hiked to Key West and accompanied a car for a used car salesman for his round-trip passage from Key West to Havana.

He met an American engineer on the Cuban freighter and spent his first night in Cuba at the engineer's home on Varadero Beach, Batista's summer hang-out.

The next night Joe persuaded a Havana taxi driver to give him an hour tour that night, an hour tour the next morning and drive him to the docks for two dollars.

The next day Joe was back at West Virginia University. After graduating from WVU Joe decided to hitch-hike to his brother's home in Colorado. After a few days in Colorado

Joe took off for Alaska—with \$10 in his pocket.

When he reached Fairbanks, Alaska, nine days later he had only five cents left.

The first night on the road Joe traveled all night. The next day he caught a ride with a serviceman who took him to Spokane, Wash. He and the serviceman shared expenses on groceries.

Joe spent his third night on the road with a couple who lived near the Idaho-Canada border.

The next day Joe caught a ride with a RCAF student pilot who carried him the RCAF Base at Red Deer, Alberta and found him lodging for the night. The student pilot also gave him breakfast the next morning and as many oranges as he could carry in his "travel bag."

Joe's "travel bag" was a typewriter case containing two changes of clothing.

On the fifth night Joe slept on two chairs in a hotel lobby near Edmonton, Alberta.

Joe spent the sixth night with a couple of Oregon students at a truck stop. He traded them oranges for beef stew and spent the next night at the Catholic Mary House in Whitehorse.

He was stranded in Whitehorse for 24 hours. For the first time, he got discouraged.

Old East Dormitory Named National Landmark

Old East, the nation's oldest state university building will soon be made North Carolina's newest "National Historic Landmark."

The cornerstone of the historic dorm dates back to Oct. 12, 1793, during George Washington's administration.

The ancient wonder was constructed of hand made bricks and has eight chimneys. Fireplaces used to be the sole source of heat for the Carolina gentlemen of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

The University didn't provide firewood so every student had to gather his own fuel.

Not only was Old East the first state university building but at first it was the University.

The doors of the University opened on January 15 but no students showed.

Hinton James from Pender County was the first student. He arrived on Feb. 12 after walking 150 miles from Wilmington "in the worst weather of the season." It took him two weeks to make the trip.

More students gradually trickled in and by the end of the first semester there were more than 41 people living in Old East.

Many students who either lived in Old East or attended classes there went on to achieve fame.

Thomas Wolfe attended Dr. Edwin Greenlaw's English 21 class there along with Jonathan Daniels, Legette Blythe, and Paul Green.

Originally, Old East was known as the North wing of a building that was never built. Plans were changed and the present South building, started in 1797 and completed in 1814, became the main building. James Patterson built the building for \$5,000.

It has been remodeled twice — once in the mid 1800's and again in the 1920's.

Alexander Jackson Davis, a famous New York architect was called in to remodel the building in the 1800's.

He added the third floor and increased the length of the building. He added the Egyptian north face which characterizes the building.

In 1922 Old East was condemned as unsafe. By 1925 the insides had been renovated and the building made safe. The portico on the east side was restored.



OLD EAST: National historic landmark — DTH Photo by Ernest Robl

State Leaders

Use WUNC-TV

The red carpet of Swain Hall was rolled out this week as some top state political figures came to WUNC-TV studios to record programs to be broadcast in North Carolina.

Tuesday night Gov. Dan K. Moore and two of his staff were in the studios of Channel 4 to record a discussion of the Governor's State of the State message, which he will air Monday.

Participating in the program with the Governor were his administrative assistant, Charles Dunn and his new press secretary, Jerry Elliott.

Lt. Gov. Robert W. Scott, Speaker of the House H. P. "Pat" Taylor, John Sanders, Director, Institute of Government at UNC-CH, and Frank R. Strong, Professor of Law at UNC-CH participated in an hour-long program on reapportionment, video taped Sunday night.

Monday all three state officials, Moore, Scott, and Taylor, will appear together when the governor addresses the opening of the extra session of the legislature. This will be carried by WUNC-TV.



VARIABLE CLOUDYNESS and turning colder is what the weather man predicts. But the clouds which dramatically silhouetted this tree between Chapel Hill and Durham seem to be hinting about some white flaky stuff. — DTH Photo by Ernest Robl

Weather Worsens Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — A drenching rain heightened the city's six-day transit crisis yesterday, and sodden millions buffeted about in the longest, roughest rush hour in its history. Freezing weather was forecast to add to their woes.

Republican Mayor John V. Lindsay reported from city hall and exhorted New Yorkers, demoralized, weary of an all-out subway and bus strike: "We must sweat it out. I ask you that . . . you keep calm, keep your nerve."

Peace talks between the striking AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union and the Transit Authority moved almost as sluggishly as traffic in the streets during the worst day of the monumental tieup. The talks at least were continuing, however.

Motorists in vast numbers took to the highways as early as 5 a.m. in a vain effort to beat a traffic crush that continued until noon—only to resume again in the opposite direction later in the afternoon. The rain stalled many cars,

and vehicles backed up for miles at Manhattan's bridges and tunnels.

Traffic Commissioner Henry Barnes blamed the combination of the city's weather and its transit strike for "the longest rush hour it ever had."

Commuter rail traffic was somewhat smoother but very heavy, as hundreds of thousands waited in the rain to board crowded trains. A spokesman for the Long Island rail road said yesterday:

"We're moving a lot more people than we did Wednesday, or even Tuesday . . . it looks like World War II when gasoline rationing forced people to use the railroads."

The strike of 34,400 employees of city-owned bus and subway lines began at 5 a.m. New Year's Day, cutting off transit facilities normally used by five million passengers a day. The first citywide transit tieup ever to hit New York was estimated by business sources to be causing an economic loss of \$100 million per day.

Mayor Lindsay spent more than 17 hours Wednesday and last night with his three-man mediation panel trying to work out a strike settlement. Afterward he reported:

"There has been some movement, nevertheless the gap remains wide between them. New offers have been made."

Lindsay finally broke away from the bargaining table, got three hours sleep and showed up at City Hall in the morning to dispose of piled up municipal problems. He kept in touch by phone with the continuing peace talks.

During the bargaining session, the Transit Authority laid out the table a new money offer—but its size was not revealed. There had been an \$187 million gap between the union demand and Transit Authority offer for a two-year contract.

Union Attorney Ascher Schwartz sounded what might be construed as a note of mild optimism, declaring:

"The discussions are proceeding constructively and quite actively."

Committee Named To Pick Chancellor

City Wants Fire Boxes

Chapel Hill City Manager Robert Peck said yesterday town and University officials had planned to install fire alarm boxes in all campus buildings but "the plans were bogged down."

Peck said town officials had appropriated funds for their share of the project, but University funds have been delayed.

There are only four fire alarm boxes in the town of Chapel Hill, and there is none on campus.

All campus fire alarms must be called into the fire department by telephone.

Peck said he didn't know whether state and University officials "were arguing about the expense involved or the type of system they would install."

University financial officials couldn't be reached for comment on the matter yesterday.

Peck said the town's part of the expense would be nearly \$5,200 to install a new alarm panel in the fire department.

He said the University would bear all expense for the installation of campus fire boxes.

Chapel Hill Fire Chief G. S. Baldwin endorsed the plan to install more boxes.

"Anytime you get more boxes its going to help us," he said.

The closest alarm box is located in North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

November and December set records for having the most fires of any months on record. November had 32 fires while 38 were recorded in the last month of the year.

State Ticket Supply Good

Tickets for the North Carolina-N. C. State game to be played in Carmichael Auditorium Jan. 12 are on sale with over half of the seats yet to be filled.

Business Manager Vernon Crook told the DTH yesterday that there were still plenty of student and date tickets remaining.

It will be the final home game for the Tar Heels before they adjourn for the annual exam break.

Schopler Wins Grant

Dr. John Schopler, a psychologist at North Carolina, has been appointed a senior post-doctoral fellow by the National Science Foundation for one year starting next August.

He will study at the London School of Economics and Political Science in London, England.

The grant covers his salary and traveling expenses for himself and his family.

Trustee To Speak

Victor Bryant, a member of the executive committee of the board of trustees of North Carolina will address the Chapel Hill Chapter of the American Association of University Professors on Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. in the lounge of Morehead Planetarium.

His speech will be on academic responsibility.

Christmas Present

Griffith House of Morrison College gave \$103.50 to the Christmas House run by the Junior Service League before Christmas.

The Christmas House used the money to buy gifts for needy Chapel Hill children.

Musicians To Meet

The Southeastern chapter of the American Musicological Society will meet tonight in the Choral Room of Hill Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Walter Westafer from Elon College will present a paper on the music of John Cage.

"We expect to proceed as rapidly as possible with the selection of a nominee to present to the trustees," Friday said. "The advice of trustees, alumni and students will be obtained before a nomination to the board."

Sharp, chancellor since September, 1964, came here from the presidency of Hiram College in Ohio.

He submitted his resignation to the executive committee of the Consolidated University of North Carolina a week ago. It was to have become effective in July, but the committee changed the date to Feb. 15.

Sharp will take office at Drake University on March 1.

He succeeded William B. Aycock as chancellor. Aycock submitted his resignation in July, 1963, but remained in office until July, 1964. He is now a faculty member in the UNC School of Law.

Friday appointed a 17 member advisory committee in September, 1963 to find a successor to Aycock. The committee first met in October and in June, 1964, Sharp's appointment was approved by the board of trustees.

None of the members of the new advisory committee contacted by the DTH yesterday, would say whether emphasis on finding a nominee would be placed at UNC or out of state. Most of the members contacted said it was too early to make that decision.

President Friday and Prof. Wells were not available for comment.

Friday named Dr. J. Carlyle Sitterson acting chancellor last Monday. Sitterson, now vice chancellor of the University, will assume his new duties Feb. 16.

Sitterson has served as Dean of the General College and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He became vice chancellor last July in an administrative reorganization.

As vice chancellor he has been responsible for academic and health affairs.

Sitterson is a 1931 UNC graduate and a Kenan Professor of History. He said he is "looking forward" to the job of acting chancellor. "I have been close enough to it to know I will like it," he said.

BULLETIN WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson, acting within minutes of a personal request from Mayor John V. Lindsay, dispatched Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz to New York tonight to lend a hand in trying to settle the costly transit strike.



ONE AND A HALF MILLION envelopes is a lot of stuff. That's how many Heart Fund volunteers from Mervick House have stuffed since Oct. 1. When they started, the Fund was five weeks behind, but with Craigie's help, mailing should be caught up by next week.

Every week 8-12 boys work for two hours, often going two or three times. Their primary job is envelope stuffing, but they also sort pamphlets and pack boxes for shipment. This center is the nucleus for the Heart Fund in North Carolina. — DTH Photo by Ernest Robl.