

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

The Editorial Batman

DTH Editor Ernie McCrary, along with thousands of others watched "Batman" Wednesday night. Read about his impressions on page 2.

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**CAROLINA
STYLE**

with
Ed Freakley



The following poem was sent to us by Prof. Danie Textoris of the Geology Department.

Textoris says the poem first appeared in the *Daily Illini* at the University of Illinois about two years ago. The author is unknown.

Textoris says he passes out this tragic poem to his students in Geology 11 and 12 just before final exams in hopes that it will convey a message.

We pass it along to you with the same hopes.

I SHALL NOT

And, it came to pass,
Early in the morning toward the last day of the semester,
There arose a great multitude smiting the books and wailing.

And there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth,
For the day of judgment was at hand.
And they were sore afraid, for they had left undone
Those things which they ought to have done,
And they had done
Those things which they ought not to have done
And there was no help for it.

And there were many abiding in the dorm
Who had kept watch over their books by night,
But it availed them naught.

But some were who rose peacefully,
For they had prepared themselves the way
And made straight paths of knowledge.
And these were known
As wise burners of the midnight oil.
And to others they were known as "curve raisers."

And the multitude arose
And ate a hearty breakfast.
And they came unto the appointed place
And their hearts were heavy within them.

And they had come to pass,
But some to pass out.

And some of them
Repented of their riotous living and bemoaned their fate,
But they had not a prayer.

And at the last hour there came among them
One known as the instructor; and they feared exceedingly.
He was of the diabolical smile,
And passed papers among them and went his way.

And many and varied
Were the answers that were given,
For some of his teachings had fallen among fertile minds,
While others had fallen flat.

And some there were who wrote for one hour,
Others for two;
But some turned away sorrowful, and many of these
Offered up a little bull
In hopes of pacifying the instructor.
And these were the ones who had not a prayer.

And when they finished,
They gathered up their belongings
And went their way quietly, each in his own direction,
And each one vowing unto himself in this manner;

I shall not pass this way again."



WARDING OFF FLU—Nick Nickell, a UNC freshman from Greensboro, receives a flu shot from Margaret Cole at the Student Infirmary. Dr. E. M. Hedgpeth of the UNC Health Service said students should take the flu vaccine as soon as possible to ward off the winter flu. Students may get the shots at the infirmary from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is a fee of \$1.—DTH Photo By Ernest Robl

Residence Hall Committee Improves Living Conditions

By PEGGY ALEXANDER
Special to the DTH

A coed sits in the wash-room waiting to use the only washing machine in the dorm.

One girl shows her friend the bruised knee she got slipping on the Old Wing stairs.

Another complains that she is tired of taking showers and wishes that a bathtub were installed.

These three situations have little relation, yet all three represent dormitory problems which many UNC coeds face.

The problems arising in campus dormitories do not go unnoticed, however. The Residence Hall Improvement Committee within the executive branch of student government studies dorm problems and tries to improve conditions in the residence halls.

The committee, composed of members representing geographical divisions of residence hall areas, reports the opinions of students in the dorms and makes recommendations for improvements.

Appropriations are made by the student government for social projects designed to improve social conditions in the residence halls.

A recent bill introduced by the committee and members of dorms to the legislature requested color television sets for many dormitories.

The University administration provides funds for required improvements, such as repairing and installing needed facilities.

Such a joint project was the agreement for the addition of a social room in the Upper Quad. Manley, Mangum, Quad (Manley, Mangum, case the administration is providing two-thirds of the cost; student government, one-third.

The women's residence halls are divided into six areas: Nurses' dorm; Smith and Whitehead; East and West Cobb; Winston; Spencer; and Kenan, McIver and Alderman.

The women's dorms which have been converted from men's dorms have the most improvement problems. These dorms, built for men, have not been completely changed

to meet the requirements of women residents.

Most of the converted dorms do not have bathtubs, just showers. Winston has two washing machines and one automatic dryer for about 300 students. Whitehead has one washer and one dryer for 110 students.

Winston committee representative Pam Wise reports that, although the dorm's one study room is sufficient study space, better curtains are needed for the privacy of coeds studying there. She also said that ample study space was made in the use of small rooms on each floor.

Whitehead has one study room the size of a double room. It has no curtains, but

shades on the windows.

Miss Wise also said that the parlor area had been greatly improved but that some minor changes are necessary.

"The parlors are adjacent to the television room, separated only by folding doors. Students watching television want more privacy," she said.

Whitehead has no private television room. Its television is placed in one of the parlors at the dorm entrance.

Other dorms have similar problems. Judy Whitaker of the Kenan, McIver, Alderman area reports that McIver has one washing machine and no dryer for its students. This dorm has no private television room either.



THE METAL STRIPPING on the edges of Spencer's old wing stairs, shown above, are worn to the point that they are slick. Such dangers in girl's dorms are being acted on by the Residence Hall Improvement Committee.—DTH Photo By Andy Myers

N.C. Senate Okays Reapportionment

RALEIGH (AP)—The North Carolina House Thursday pushed a plan for redrawing the state's 11 congressional districts to the edge of enactment and wrote into law a reapportionment scheme for itself.

The legislature, its two chambers on the brink of an open feud, approved the House plan after a conference committee wrestled with it over night. It was a personal defeat for Rep. Chalky Wallace of Montgomery County.

The House approved the congressional redistricting plan, 78-35, but delayed final action until Friday when Rep. George Uzzell of Rowan objected to the third and final reading.

Subways Rolling After 12 Days

NEW YORK — (AP)—With a roar above ground and a rumble beneath, New York's 800-mile subway and bus system rolled back to normal yesterday, with settlement of a 12-day citywide transit strike, first in the city's history.

Losses of \$500 million to \$800 million during the municipal crisis were grievous, and strike settlement terms placed the 15-cent transit fare in jeopardy. But eight million footsore New Yorkers hailed with jubilation the end of the mammoth tieup.

Peace terms were drawn up by a three-man team of nationally known mediators, although Republican Mayor John V. Lindsay hailed the agreement as a triumph for collective bargaining. The cost to the city was estimated at from \$52 million to \$70 million over two years.

The strike ended before dawn and by noon subways and buses were reported on schedule on nearly all lines. Said conductor John T. Downes, 59, aboard one of the first subway trains to roll:

"It sure feels good. It was the first strike and I hope the last."

However, Manhattan underwent another big traffic jam as motorists poured to work before the resumption of transit service.

"I ask the people of New York to do the exceptional for just one more day," said Lindsay in pleading for patience on the clogged streets.

With the strike over, Michael J. Quill, president of the AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union, was released from imprisonment as were eight other strike leaders jailed for contempt. Quill remained in Bellevue Hospital where he is being treated for a heart condition. But the bills for his \$48 a day hospital room and for extensive treatment were no longer being picked up by the city.

Also dropped was a \$322,000-a-day damage claim brought against the union by the Transit Authority. In winding up

this phase of the authority's contempt case against strike leaders, State Supreme Court Justice Abraham Geller said: "If this had gone further, God only knows what would have happened to the concept of collective bargaining."

Lindsay estimated losses due to the strike at \$500 million. The commerce and industry association, scaling down a previous billion dollar estimate, put the loss at \$300 million, and called the economic blow the severest "since the great depression."

Spring Rush Starts Feb. 13

Spring Rush will begin on Feb. 13, according to Intra-Fraternity Council President Frank Martin.

"An organizational meeting will be held sometime during the week before rush to explain the technical aspects of rush to all interested freshmen," Martin said.

This is the second year that rush has been held in the spring. Before this, rush was held during the fall semester. Martin said that spring rush had grown out of a faculty, administration and student conference held in Southern Pines during the spring of 1962. Spring rush was especially instigated to replace the "80 per cent rule." The 80 per cent rule said that a fraternity was not allowed to rush if 80 per cent of the brothers did not receive a 2.0 average.

In answer to a question concerning spring rush, Martin said that a smaller amount of boys pledged last spring, but this was to be expected were apt to flunk out under the fall rush system.

The residence college system is not expected to hinder this year's rush. "I am glad to see the residence college system in operation," Martin said, "because it provides a social outlet for boys who are not interested in fraternities."

Before endorsing the proposal, the House moved Warren County to the Second District. The change will have to be approved by the Senate before the bill becomes law.

Under the proposal, the Second District would include Warren, Granville, Vance, Franklin, Halifax, Edgecombe, Wilson, Johnston, Greene and Lenoir counties.

The House defeated congressional redistricting plans offered by Rep. James Vogler of Mecklenburg and the Republican party. Vogler's plan received the support of 50 legislators.

The House also voted down an attempt to get Rutherford County moved from the 11th to the 10th District.

Rep. Lacy Thornburg of Jackson County argued that if Rutherford was taken out of the 11th District "it would play havoc" with the population of the district as compared with the ideal figure suggested by the court.

Uzzell attacked the congressional plan, saying "you are making the greatest mistake. You are hurting us Rowan County worse than any act you have ever enacted."

The debate on the House reapportionment plan centered around whether Montgomery County should be in the same district with Randolph County which consistently votes Republican.

The House approved the bill Wednesday, but it stalled for one day when it hit the Senate. At present, 49 counties in the state have districts in which candidates can reside anywhere in the county and run for the board.

Under the Britt plan, the county boards will be permitted to either realign their districts "if they feel there is unequal representation in those districts," or abolish the district lines and let the candidates run at large.

The legislation is designed to enable counties which have districts to head off possible lawsuits over representation on the boards. Two suits are pending in federal court attacking the commissioner districts in Onslow and Carteret counties.

Sen. Herman Moore of Mecklenburg contended the special legislative session was called to handle only legislative reapportionment and congressional redistricting.

Joyner Seeks 5th Head

If Joyner Dormitory residents seem bewildered this year when asked who the dormitory president is they have a right to be. There have been three different ones and the fourth one is to assume office tomorrow.

The different administrations have come about, not by violent overthrow by dorm residents, but by other less violent methods.

The first resident to hold the office was Rusty Ward who was elected to the position last February and assumed his duties in March.

However, he did not return to the University in the fall and the vice president of the dormitory, Pat Rhodes assumed the president's office. However, a short time later he resigned and the newly elected vice-president Don Kemlein took over the president's duties.

But now Kemlein is moving off the campus and is leaving the president's office vacant. Freshman Riek Draper who was elected vice president of the dormitory about six weeks ago now finds himself being elevated into the president's position.

After thinking about being the fourth president of the dormitory this year, he commented, "I just hope that I

can last for the remaining month until the new officers are elected."

Fire Damages House

A small fire broke out late yesterday afternoon in a one-story frame house on Church St. causing extensive damage to one room.

Capt. R. B. Williams of the Chapel Hill Fire Department said no one was injured. The house, at 303 Church St. near the Oh Boy drive in, is owned by Jesse Stoups.

Williams said the cause of the fire was a small two-burner oil stove in a side room. Apparently the stove exploded.

The fire destroyed most of the room including its contents, a television, piano, couch and two chairs.

The fire broke out about 4 p.m. and the fire department arrived minutes later. They contained the blaze in the one room and finished mopping up by 5 p.m.

Prof Wins Award

Dr. Carl W. Gottschalk, professor of medicine at North Carolina, has been named a recipient of a 1966 Award for Distinguished Achievement in medicine.

The awards are made annually by Modern Medicine magazine to 10 physicians and scientists who have made significant contributions to the medical profession.

He received the award for creating techniques leading to proof of the countercurrent mechanism in renal secretion.

Shetland Resigns

Dr. Margaret L. Shetland, professor and director of Public Health Teacher Preparation Program at North Carolina has resigned her post.

She will become dean of the College of Nursing at Wayne State University in Detroit on Feb. 1.

Suggestions Sought

The Campus Chest Executive Council is seeking suggestions concerning which organizations or charities should receive funds from this year's Campus Chest Drive.

According to Dave Bruenner, co-chairman of the council, students have in the past complained of having no voice in the distribution of the funds. Bruenner said he feels that for this reason some students have been reluctant to contribute.

Coed Finds Sea Roaming Hard Work

By SUE THOMPSON
Special to the DTH

In 1963, there were three accidents, and two in 1966. The Polynesia is the smallest of the fleet, and "the prettiest," Karen said.

When asked why she took on such a job, she exclaimed, "I just wanted to take out for the high seas."

Upon boarding the Clipper for the first time, she was handed a bottle of ammonia, which meant only one thing to her. She described her first assignment as one of "scrubbing the deck and just tearing the whole thing down."

Her reward came at night, that part of the day which was completely her own. "There's nothing more beautiful than waking up at three o'clock in the morning underneath the stars," she said.

Karen's sleeping quarters were outside the ship's cabin.

Another vivid memory which sticks in her mind was her first sight of the ship she would soon be sailing on.

She described it as a large boat with "the most beautiful sails you ever saw." Strong Negro men work to the rhythm of their song.

Karen explained that the ship's itinerary is determined by the passengers' wishes. "Sometimes we would make stops just so passengers could collect sea shells."

There were many added attractions for the tourists. The most impressive were the windjammer sails, which were strictly ornamental.

Karen said she was very disappointed to learn that while the Clipper appeared to sail across the water, an

engine below the ship's deck was really doing the work.

The windjammer cruises are designed to give people a chance to get away from it all by casual travel.

For Karen, nothing was casual and after a ten-day cruise she admits she was "thoroughly exhausted and ready to abandon the seas for awhile."

This is exactly what she did.

Acquiring the job of governess for six children, she went from scrubbing the deck to scrubbing faces.

Her employer was a noted shipbuilder and boat racer in Cocanaut Grove, a suburb of Miami. Karen said he reminded her of the captain in the "Sound of Music."

And she was not far from being another Fraulein Maria herself.

Duties ranged from taking the children to church to taking them to the dentist to teaching them how to swim.

She said they taught her a thing or two also, for they were good sailors and learned all their sailing tricks from their father.

She remembers the Sunday morning when her four year old got into a keg of beer and went to church in Schlitz-stained clothes.

Having heard about the job from a passenger on the windjammer, Karen went for an interview, was introduced to her temporary family and "plush living quarters." She immediately moved in.

She was no longer underneath the stars, but her room was much warmer than the deck of a ship.