

# The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper - All-American Award Winner

### Endorsements

On the editorial page you will find more letters of endorsement concerning the upcoming election.

### Carnival

Yesterday's Campus Carnival Activities were a big success. For the story see Bob Harris' article below.

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Ray Linville

## Newspaper Should Provide Service For Each Student

A campus newspaper should serve each student and his needs. The Daily Tar Heel must increase its personal relationship to the student body to make it more of a student newspaper.

Ray Linville, candidate for DTH editor, seeks a newspaper that will work with the student body. He proposed a plan to increase the efficiency of the DTH by having one key man on the DTH staff to coordinate the news from different areas of campus: one man for fraternities, sororities and residence colleges and a d hals; another for student government activities; another for campus organizations.

Linville, running as an independent, seeks a non-political, unbiased DTH which is not obligated to one segment of campus but is responsible to the University as a whole and can criticize any area of campus activity fairly and freely.

A more dynamic sports page is another of Linville's goals. He seeks better intramural reporting, better ACC coverage, service function for the student sports on campus, and bet-

ter use of the Associated Press in relation to national sports and collegiate games.

The DTH should perform a service function for the student body.



RAY LINVILLE

ent body. Linville proposes an orientation feature - series in the fall to introduce freshmen and junior transfers to Carolina traditions, activities, and events on campus. He would like to see the DTH distributed free to libraries of North Carolina high schools so

Fred Thomas

## Candidate Vs. Candidates - Not Candidates Vs. Paper

The faults of this year's Daily Tar Heel are many and are easily recognizable by every reader of the paper. I do not support the policy which has governed the DTH's operation in many instances this year. In fact, I expressed my displeasure with the present institution when I resigned as news editor in November.

But the issue of this campaign is not one of candidate versus present newspaper. It is rather, a matter of candidate versus candidate.

If one were to check the platforms of editorial candidates for the past decade, he would find virtually the same promises being made by each of them. The concept of journalism ethics - the idea of an editor's responsibility to his readers - has long been defined. This is no candidate's original idea. Nor is there any new in the proposed means of carrying out these ideals.

I do not contend then, that my ideas and goals are original. My platform has arisen from complaints and demands from students involved in every aspect of campus activity. It is my ambition to see that the Daily Tar Heel meet the needs

of and measure up to the standards imposed by the students of our campus.

I pledge myself to give you complete, accurate, timely and



FRED THOMAS

object coverage of all campus news.

I seek an editorial policy aimed in a constructive direction, working with student government, the MRC, the WRC and all other campus organizations in an effort to help our University. Let criticism be less ve-

Alan Banov

## Paper Should Supplement Dailies - Not Replace Them

The Daily Tar Heel must be improved greatly, to regain its traditional position of prestige and respect on campus. It must concern itself more with student life, since it is a student newspaper - a supplement, not a replacement for the state's dailies.

I present for your approval a Five - Point Program of 1) More Complete Campus Coverage, 2) Excellent Sports Reporting, 3) Fair, Unbiased Student Government Coverage, 4) More News of Cultural Affairs, and 5) a Dynamic, Articulate Editorial Page.

To improve campus coverage, I will have a four-beat system of City, Administration, Student Government, and Campus Affairs Reporters who will know their beats well. The Campus Affairs Reporter will operate a stringer system of Residence College Editors; a fraternity editor will report more fraternity news in the DTH; and a Women's Editor will cover women's organizations, dormitories and sororities.

For excellent sports reporting, I plan to have athletes as advisers to the sports staff and interview the players more. I will have better intramural coverage, with pictures and much more emphasis on the

"minor" sports which do so well here. I will provide more ACC coverage and team statistics.

I can provide fair Student



ALAN BANOV

Government reporting because I belong to both campus parties and plan to comment on Student Government issues on the issues themselves, not on a personal or party basis. Having been Assistant Press Secretary of Student Government this year, I have acquired a thorough knowledge of the good points and weakness-

## Debates Draw Few Students To Gerrard

By GLENN L. MAYS  
DTH Staff Writer

The candidates spoke but few were there to listen when the debate of the candidates between Chapel Hill and the rest of the state.

Not only is Linville acquainted with the technical aspects of journalism, but he has also been involved in student activities, since he feels that the editor of any campus newspaper should understand the workings of student organizations.

He has served as an orientation counselor, on the MRC, on a class finance committee, on Student Government communications committee, as managing editor of the UNC Journalist, on the DTH staff, as a member of the UNC Press Club and Sigma Delta Chi professional journalistic society. He is a candidate for the honors program in the School of Journalism.

Linville, a junior from Winston - Salem, is the most complete candidate running for the office of editor. He is acquainted with both student activities and journalism. He is the only candidate running who is endorsed by the Publications Board and is a rising senior.

Greenbacker also noted that the party organizations should do all they can to stir more interest in the current campaign.

Earl Hadden, chairman of the GM Current Affairs Committee, co - sponsor of the debate, said there has been more apathy in this campaign than any since he has been at UNC. "Nobody seems interested in the elections," he said.

Debating were presidential candidates Teddy O'Toole and Bob Powell, and Fred Thomas, Ray Linville and Alan Banov, candidates for editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

Don Wilson, SP vice presidential candidate, also made some statements and answered questions concerning his platform.

Sonny Pepper, independent candidate for student body president, and Bill Purdy, UP candidate for vice president, did not participate in the debate. Both attended Student Legislature.

Powell outlined four issues in his platform, including the speaker ban controversy, academics, residence halls, and campus publications.

Powell said the lack of understanding of the University by the people of North Carolina should be erased. "I want to convince the people of the state that there is something right here at UNC," he said. "Someone has to speak for the Student Body and the student

## Junior Injured In Car Accident

John Redmon, a junior at North Carolina, was injured yesterday afternoon about 5:30 in a two - car collision.

According to an eye-witness, the car driven by Redmon was beckoned by a policeman onto Raleigh Road from the Campus Carnival parking lot.

Redmon's car collided with another automobile traveling on Raleigh Road. Neither car was damaged extensively.

Redmon was taken by a friend to the student infirmary and treated for cuts on his head.

## Bill Criticizes UNC Students

By PAT STITH  
DTH Managing Editor

"Sing Out '66" has a lot going for it - youth, enthusiasm and a clean-cut All-American image. But the biggest thing in its corner is the fact that nobody knows much about it or its parent, Moral ReArmament, Inc., of New York.

The President of the Consolidated University, William C. Friday, told the DTH he didn't know. Athletic Director Chuck Erickson, who invited the group to the campus, said he didn't know. Some members of the cast of "Sing Out" don't even know, according to Alen Staromont, a spokesman for "Sing Out."

Dr. Samuel S. Hill of the UNC Department of Religion is different. He told the DTH yesterday that Moral ReArmament is a surrogate, a substitute religion combining certain elements of the Jewish-Christian religion on its moral side with a kind of ultimate respect for enthusiasm

as a way of life. "I do not think it is subversive either on the right or the left," he said, "but I think it is socially unhealthy because it outflanks some issues and oversimplifies many others. I am especially troubled by its identification with the All American middle class type and its Madison Avenue approach."

So are a lot of other people. Father Cuthbert Allen, president of Belmont Abbey College, told the DTH, "I think Moral ReArmament is a threat to organized religion - this is implicit in its literature. What bothers me is that I think it ("Sing Out '66") is an exploitable group - if not now, then later."

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# Long Signs Agreement Restoring Privileges

## Pact Gives Frats 'New Responsibility'

By STEVE BENNETT  
DTH Staff Writer

Dean of Men William G. Long signed the new "Interim Fraternity Visiting Privileges to all 24 of UNC's social fraternities.

Under the new agreement seven additional sections have been added to establish guidelines for the conduct of fraternity members. Each fraternity will be responsible for the actions of its members during and after the parties and also for the clean-ups the following morning.

## SL Passes

## Vetoed Bill

By LYTT STAMPS  
DTH Staff Writer

The Student Legislature unanimously overrode Paul Dickson's veto of the bill which suspended a provision of the by - laws of student government in its Thursday night's meeting. Fraternities and sororities which have approval of the Deans of Men and Women can get funds for television under the bill passed two weeks ago. They do not have to submit their by - laws to the Student Legislature for approval. Dickson had vetoed the bill because he said it was unconstitutional.

The other bills passed included the approval of Arthur Hays as chairman of the Elections Board; John Grotgen, Douglas O. McKeown, Bill Adams, Tom Ragsdale and Andrew Halton as members of the Elections Board; and appropriation of \$200 to cover expenses for last spring's computerized course evaluation program.

The vote on the chairman of the Elections Board was 18 to 0 but was not recorded as unanimous. Objections came from UP Floor Leader Ed Wilson and Don Carson.

In a statement to The Daily Tar Heel, they said, "We object not to Mr. Hays, but to the manner in which President Dickson has used the Elections Board for the purpose of political pay offs."

"This attitude on the part of the Student Body president is unprecedented and we hope we shall never see it again."

The statement also said they felt that Hays was "probably devoted more service to Student Government than any other person on campus."

A bill chartering residence colleges was held in the Ways and Means Committee. Chairman Sandy Hobgood (SP) reported the committee felt the bill was unnecessary as the colleges are already functioning.

Dean of Student Affairs C.O. Cathey said he thinks the new agreement is a very fine document and improves the old agreement by a great deal.

"The IFC has put some teeth into the new agreement," Cathey said. "I appreciate them taking on this new responsibility."

Cathey stated that there had been some confusion about the new agreement being made with Dean Long. Cathey said, "The new agreement has been made with the University and not with any particular member of the administration."

"The actions taken by the University were not a trial. It was the renewal of an agreement with the fraternities that had obviously been ignored."

Bob Kepner, assistant to the Dean of Men said, "The new agreement states that the responsibility of the actions of fraternity men will lie with each fraternity."

"The power of the IFC has been enhanced because particular sanctions for violations of the agreement have been more clearly explained."

The new visiting agreement will be in effect through this summer. A new agreement will be drawn up next fall as it must be every year.

Dean Cathey said, "I feel that there will be a better situation for everyone concerned now that this new interim visiting agreement has restored women's visiting privileges, the IFC Court is beginning to gather information for its investigation of the incidents of last weekend."

The investigation will include questioning of any persons affected by the actions of any fraternity member last weekend.

In the future any violations of the rules and regulations under the visiting agreement will be subject to the jurisdiction of the IFC Court and the Men's Honor Council.

These violations include any fraternity member breaking state or local laws concerning the public consumption and display of alcohol. This violation carries a \$10 fine with the disciplinary action.

### A News Analysis

## Nobody Knew About MRA

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class."

It is 20th century evangelism without the dogma and doctrine which distinguishes formalized groups. As a result, it can recruit members from all faiths without theological conflict.

And recruit it does. "Sing Out" is a first class, professional production. It drew the largest crowd in the history of Charlotte's Coliseum and thousands were turned away Wednesday night.

No doubt it will pack Carmichael - and draw raves - next Monday.

You don't pay anything, you don't join anything, you simply start living by MRA standards - absolute purity, honesty, love and unselfishness. There is no place for subtle philosophy in full-of-life MRA - its all testimony and action.

For the DTH, the quest to learn about Moral ReArmament led through parts of half a dozen library books, two books and a magazine put out

by the organization itself and long distance calls to Durham, Raleigh, Charlotte, Belmont, Washington and New York.

We talked with the office of Pat McNamara, senior Senator from Michigan. Through him we had the Library of Congress prepare a nine page report on the pros and cons of Moral ReArmament. We talked with the director of Group Research Inc. of Washington. We attempted to get a financial statement on Moral ReArmament Inc. of New York from an accounting firm there.

From these sources we conclude Moral ReArmament is built on emotional rather than intellectual conviction. It is prone to exaggerating its successes and denying its shortcomings. It is over-sensitive to criticism and needs to add humility to its other "absolutes."

"Sing Out," we think, is a terrific show. When it comes here Monday be sure to go - but take along a grain of salt.