

Bill Rollins has an analysis of last weekend's NCAA championship playoffs, from which Duke once again emerged as the "bridesmaid." See page 5 for the story.

The Daily Tar Heel

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

Polls Open

Polls are open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. for today's campus-wide election.

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Bury The Old Tomahawk, Join 'um Up With The Klan

RALEIGH (AP) — The Ku Klux Klan has decided on a new approach to the hostile Lumbee Indians — if you can't lick 'em, recruit 'em.

The proud, fiercely individualistic Lumbees broke up a Klan rally near Maxton with gunfire and warwhoops in 1958. The KKK hasn't held a rally in Lumbee territory since.

Now the Klan is offering membership in the hooded brotherhood to the Lumbees. And Robert Shelton, the KKK Imperial Wizard from Alabama, plans a recruiting trip to North Carolina this week.

The KKK had scheduled a cross burning next Sunday at the site of its humiliating rout, but a Superior Court issued an injunction against the rally after getting reports the Indians were stockpiling weapons.

J. Robert Jones, Grand Dragon of North Carolina said, "We want to ally with the Indian and see he gets some civil rights from the government. The Indians have never had an ally and if we're going to give civil rights to the Niggers, we're going to give them to the Indians."

Simeon Oxendine, a Lumbee leader who lives in Pembroke, scoffed at the Grand Dragon's pronouncement, "I don't think Jones is in a position to give anything to anyone. I think the constitution gives us our rights."

The Lumbees have long opposed the Klan's racist philosophy, and it is doubtful they will accept KKK membership.

Tribe members live mostly in Robeson County and surrounding areas in the southeastern part of the state. They

do not have a reservation. State officials received police reports that the Lumbees were buying high-powered rifles, telescopic sights, shotguns, dynamite and even grenades. Dr. English Jones, President

Strummin', Clappin', Singin' 'Torrent' Roars At Noontime

By RICK NICHOLS
DTH Night Editor

"Sing Out '66," 70 strong, swarmed to the front of Graham Memorial yesterday afternoon.

For half an hour soundmen had been setting up speakers and drum sets. And for half an hour students, who thought the thing was scheduled for noon, drifted around McCorkle Place collecting all the wooden park benches.

Then red dresses, blue dresses, green dresses and navy blazers came running. Drums started pounding. Guitars splanged, tamborines jingled.

The whole mass bounced and swayed and clapped... and sang about "freedom" in the hot, March sun. It was a little like Jubilee.

One girl in black tights and blue dress puffed her soul into a trumpet; another, draped in a Japanese kimono, shouted out for America.

At 12:45 there was a minor exodus from the crowd as students left for classes. They exited to the tune of "Up with People." Others took their place.

This was only a preview of their nighttime show, so the

of Pembroke State College, near the rally site, said he received a card threatening the Lumbee Indians "with scalping if they appeared at the rally." The card was signed KKK, he said.

sing-outers chanted a few more songs in their loud style and left. Most of the 400 people evaporated toward the Dairy Bar or class, but a few stragglers lingered.

Some were puzzled. "They sing 'Which Way America?', but they don't tell you which way," mused Norman Gustavson. He thought that "Sing-Out" needed to clarify and explicitly define its goals.

Some were amused. Chan Lane, from Greensboro, said "I think they are trying to get me to go to Viet Nam."

Under Silent Sam and on the green benches sat a few older folks. The sun didn't seem to bother them.

They watched the singers leave. They watched the mandolins, trombones and big, gray speakers get packed away.

And when nearly everyone else had gone, they still stayed staring at the emptiness.

A boy was winding his tape-recorder, a stage-hand was slowly coiling some long, black wire.

On the benches sat the gray men. It was warm and they looked very peaceful, very content.

Missing Books May Be Found

At Booketeria

By STEVE LACKEY
DTH Staff Writer

Stolen textbooks have been turning up at the Book Exchange in increasing numbers this semester, according to Book Ex Manager Tom Shetley.

Since the beginning of February alone, six students have been tried by the Honor Council for stealing books at Lenoir Hall and reselling them.

He feels that probably more thefts than six have occurred, but the people whose books have been taken have not reported it.

The Book Ex has a "fool-proof" method of catching anyone who tries to pass stolen books as their own.

First the student who has lost the book comes to the Booketeria and looks through the shelves to locate his text.

Then the manager looks at the coded numbers inside the cover and identifies the student who sold the book.

Shetley says that all that is needed then to catch the thief is report him to the Dean of Men.

The problem in the past has been that very few students knew the Book Ex could trace the seller of a particular book.

Shetley cites one case. A student could not find his books after eating at Lenoir so he went immediately to the Book Exchange.

The book had been sold only five minutes before he got there. Herbert Watson, the man in charge of purchasing old texts, decoded the numbers and identified the person who had stolen the text.

By the time the guilty person could get to Y-Court to cash the voucher he had received, Shetley was waiting.

The Intimate Bookshop and Five-Points Bookstore in Durham always identify the seller at the time of the transaction.

Chapel Hill Boy Dies In Stream

A 10-year-old Chapel Hill boy drowned in a creek near Finley Golf Course Saturday.

He was Andy Penick, son of George Penick of Coker Drive.

According to Chapel Hill Police Chief W. D. Blake, Penick was accompanied by several other boys. He slipped off a log over the creek and was pinned under the log. The other boys went for help but by that time he was drowned.

Chapel Hill Police Lt. Charlie Edmonds investigated the accident.

Light Vote Expected In Today's Election Run-Off Election Likely March 29

By GLENN MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

Over 150 candidates are running for offices in today's elections but a light voter turnout is anticipated according to Elections Board Chairman Art Hays.

Up for grabs are all the student body offices, 50 seats in student legislature, NSA delegates, honor council positions, president of the Carolina Athletic Association, senior class officers, editor of The Daily Tar Heel, chairman of the WRC and CWC and dormitory and residence college offices.

Hays said the only problem encountered thus far was that of securing poll tender lists. The chairman said he anticipates overall about the same number of voters as there were last year when approximately 5,300 votes were cast.

Hays said he anticipates the necessity for at least one run-off election, which if it becomes necessary, will be conducted next Tuesday.

If there is a run-off election the two top candidates will be allowed to run if they want to do so.

The candidates seeking offices today include: Student Body President, Teddy O'Toole, Sonny Pepper and Bob Powell; Student Body vice president, Bill Purdy and Don Wilson; Student Body secretary, Judy Fletcher (unopposed); student body treasurer, Don McPhaul (unopposed);

NSA delegates, Ann Brownlee, Paul Dickson, Karen Gibbon, Phil Kirsstein, Bill Miller, Champ Mitchell and Eric Van Loon.

For editor of the DTH, Alan Banov, Ray P. Linville, and Fred W. Thomas; CAA President Bob Orr (unopposed);

WRC Chairman, Sharon Finch and Susan Gretz; CWC Chairman, Judy Rogers and Cherry Vaughn; Senior Class President, Jim Brame and Rick Crowder; Senior Class Vice President, Jerry Houle and Nelson Schwab; Senior Class Secretary, Alice Deemer and Barbara Knight; Senior Class Treasurer, Trey Vars and Jody Wright; and Senior Class Social Chairman, Carolyn Hopper and Martha Menefee;

Men's Honor Council, John Corne and Al Ellis.

Seeking seats in legislature are: Md-1, Dick Capps, Juan E. Carvajal, Robert Crowder, Bill Faison, Bill Gordon, Don Morgan, Bill Scott, Heywood

(Continued on Page 6)

Poll Tenders

BMOC Today

By GLENN MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

The polls will be opened from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today as the annual spring campus elections determine the student leaders for the coming year.

There was "organized confusion" in the elections board office in GM yesterday, according to board chairman Art Hays.

"We didn't have any really big problems getting ready for the election," he said, "but there were some minor things which caused some confusion."

Hays said getting the lists of poll tenders was the biggest problem the board faced.

The chairman outlined the voting procedure yesterday this way. Students must vote in their respective districts since there are district offices to be filled.

He said dormitory residents will vote in their own residence halls except residents of Kenan and Kerr residence halls. Kenan residents will vote in McIver and Kerr residents will vote in Old East.

Women students in non-university housing will vote in WD-1 box at GM or Y-Court. Victory Village residents and men outside the Chapel Hill city limits will vote at the MD-1 box at the Victory Village Housing Office.

Men in non-university housing living within Chapel Hill but east of Columbia Street will vote at MD-2 box at GM or Y-Court. Men residents in Carrboro and Chapel Hill west of Columbia Street and north of Cameron Avenue will vote at the MD-3 box at the Scuttlebutt or at Y-Court.



MOUNTAINS OF BALLOTS confront Arthur Hayes, student government's fifth chairman of the Elections Board this year. Arthur and his staff prepare and stack the blue and pink ballots for today's campus-wide elections.

— DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

Court Case Goes On Docket Soon

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

The court case concerning the University's refusal to allow Aptheker and Wilkinson to speak on campus will be placed on the court docket in a week or two, Student Body President Paul Dickson said yesterday.

"We have been talking to eight lawyers in five cities across the state. No formal engagements have been made yet."

"As soon as we engage our coalition of lawyers, suit will be filed in this case defending our right to hear and Aptheker's and wilkinson's right to speak."

Frank Wilkinson, chairman of the Committee for Abolishing the House Un-American Activities Committee, was not

allowed to speak on campus on March 2, resulting from a decision made by Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson. Sitterson also refused to grant permission for Herbert Aptheker to speak here on March 8. Aptheker is the head of the Institute of Marxist Studies in New York.

Fifty dollars has now been collected toward the \$2,000 goal needed for the expenses that will be incurred in the proceedings of the court case.

"After the election confusion subsides, we will begin a strong drive for funds," Dickson said. "So far we have not made any great efforts to collect the money."

The new drive for funds will include booths set up in Y Court and Lenoir in addition to a door to door campaign.

"Sing-Outers" Learn Lessons Well

By PEYTTIE FEARRINGTON
DTH Staff Writer

Moral Re-Armament learns its lessons well. From 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. "Sing-Out '66" reserved Roland Parker Lounge for their studies.

Robin Powere, a senior in high school, from Boston, tells of their classes, "We take several courses from an accredited extension program from the University of California at Berkeley. The courses depend on what year we are in school. I'm taking French III, solid geometry and English literature. I was taking Latin, but I dropped it."

This was the trend with most of the students. Few are carrying a full high school load of four courses.

Linda Rustin, a junior in high school from Ft. Lauderdale, said, "About one third of us are high school students and two-thirds, college students. We all are making better grades with our programmed instruction than we did in high school."

Rustin continued, "I'm doing much bet-

ter in American history, because my tutor spends so much time with me."

This same idea was reinforced by Kathy Bohaker, a 22-year-old college graduate of Western College for Women, "Most of the students make better grades and can go faster — or at least at their own rate. The one teacher for every three students also speeds up the process."

When asked about facilities for schooling the college students, Bohaker continued, "It's impossible for us to have college instruction because we cannot have a library or laboratories. The college students who travel with 'Sing Out '66' have to give up a year to come along. Most of the college students only stay one year, but the high school students will probably stay longer."

The "Sing Out" students attend class six days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., but this is the exception rather than the rule. With two shows given on many days, the classes are held at random when snatches of time can be found."

Electric Guitars Twanged, Dog Slept At Sing-Out '66 Preview



THE MUSIC RESOUNDED across McCorkle Place yesterday afternoon as Sing Out '66 cut loose their repertory on the walk in front of Graham Memorial. Students liked it, dogs slept and the Sing Out Folks seemed to be enjoying it the most.

— DTH Photos by Jock Lauterer