

# The Daily Tar Heel

'To Write Well Is Better Than To Rule'

Meet The Coaches  
The "Meet the Coaches" reception sponsored by the Athletic Department and the freshman class will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Ram's Club Room of Kenan Field House.

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## Carolina Gentlemen Think TCC's Really Exist

By LAUREL SHACKELFORD and KAREN BURROUGHS  
Special to the DTH

"All the girls here at Carolina look and act the same." "I'm swearing off Carolina co-eds from now on." "Everyone of 'em thinks she's the center of the universe." "You're full of it — they make great weekend dates, or at least convenient ones." "Where does the Typical Carolina Co-ed (TCC) really stand in the critical eyes of Carolina gentlemen?" She stands pretty low, according to a cross-campus survey recently conducted. After questioning about 30 Carolina Gentlemen in classrooms, beer halls, and shady lanes, we learned that 70 per

cent believe that the TCC exists, while the others say she's merely a legend. But even the 70 per cent were hard-pressed for a concrete definition of TCCs.

After considerable thought, and some rueful smiles, many came up with, "She's confident and aloof," "friendly," "she's unnatural," or as Andy Cook put it, "She's wishy-washy."

Junior Bill McClain summed it up, saying: "They can pick and choose; and if they don't choose they are cold and unresponsive."

But how does a TCC look, fellows? George Wiley answered right off: "She frequently has a bruised chin from bumping into trees — the result of her

nose being held high in the air."

Other males were kinder, like Dick Benton, who smiled and said, "Hmmm, very nice."

But most gave a one-word description, "stereotypic", meaning, "little print dresses and Weejuns."

However, one Winston Salem lad understands you, girls: "There's just so much a co-ed can wear and not get shocked stares."

Conversation inevitably switched to a favorite topic: How does a TCC rate as a date? And inevitably the answer was, "No thanks!"

The interviewees generally agreed that a TCC is hard to please. She rarely worries about dateless weekends, so

she makes little effort to be a good date herself.

A Chi Psi quipped: "She conducts herself around boys as if she were Fort Knox, only more important."

TCC's fared better in the classrooms than on dates. Robert Little beamed and said, "great, great, I love to study with Carolina co-eds."

The majority could not agree if TCC's are intelligent or stupid, but most did say they are fun to have in class.

The ill-fate of being a TCC befalls 65 per cent of the Carolina females, according to the survey. But how about the other 35 per cent? How were they characterized?

Most agreed they are more individualistic and friendlier than the TCC.

A class president and a Thursday afternoon beer drinker agreed the "non-TCC's" are the Northern and Western girls who have migrated to Carolina.

"The atypical co-ed is worse off than the TCC — she studies all the time," said Doug Rodgers.

Most of the interviewees agreed that TCC-ism is bred at Carolina, and the co-eds don't necessarily embody this attitude before coming to Chapel Hill.

A Chi Phi pointed out that if the Carolina ratio were six girls to every boy, whiskered chins would be in the air instead of upturned noses.

Almost all agreed with cheerleader Jack Betts: "You see the same attitude

on other campuses with a similar ratio."

In the eyes of the interviewees, TCC's are booked up for the next five weekends, but in spite of this 95 per cent said they would prefer not to date TCCs.

Their opinions were not based on speculation alone, for most of the gentlemen have known at least one TCC.

Seventy per cent of these said they even after repeated dates, she remained a TCC.

Junior transfer Richard Corry said, "she was even more so afterward," and Robert Frost agreed, "once a TCC, always a TCC."

The consensus was a dim one for TCCs. Everyone seemed to have had an unpleasant experience with a TCC.

Georg Wiley's was especially unfortunate.

He came to UNC for a scholarship interview during his senior year in high school. His blind date that evening did not show up. She said she had to study, so George watched television.

Today, after three years at Carolina, he has devised a three-point program to cure TCC-ism:

Every girl at Carolina should see the movie "Morgan" at least twice.

She should burn her existing wardrobe and replenish it with hip huggers and miniskirts in bright colors.

The TCC should embark on a daily program of mouth and jaw exercises to foster the ability to smile.

There is still hope.

## Book Ex Manager Sees No Threat

The manager of the Student Supply Stores said Tuesday he does not view the proposed book swap plan as a "threat" to the Book Exchange.

The plan, announced Monday by Dick Levy, would lower the prices of textbooks on the campus.

"If this chap has found a way to give students better prices for books, I wish him well," said Thomas A. Shetley. "However, the buying and selling of books is a complicated business."

Shetley said he did not believe that the book swap plan would be successful because of the extremely high mark-up on books.

He said that although the Book Exchange's primary concern is to save the students money, it was impossible because of this high mark-up.

Shetley was also skeptical about the legality of the proposed plan.

"There are Trustee regulations for the buying and selling of goods on the campus. Levy's proposed plan would use a distribution similar to the New York Stock Exchange.

Agents from each class, residence college, fraternity, and sorority would make contracts with students to supply the needed books. Those agreeing to buy books would first be contacted about selling their books at prices higher than those of the Book Exchange.

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In addition to lowering prices, this system would eliminate waiting in line because each agent would serve only about 100 people, Levy said.

The program's only overhead would be a commission received by each agent for handling the books.

## GM To Offer Game Contests

The Graham Memorial Games Committee will sponsor a series of tournaments during December to select individuals and teams for the Association of College Unions-Tournaments to be held at the University of Tennessee in February.

Local tournaments will be held in bowling, bridge, table tennis and pocket billiards.

Individuals interested in participating must meet the ACU Amateur Standing Rules which are available along with sign-up sheets for each of the tournaments at the GM Information Desk.

The bridge competition will consist of a duplicate game to be played at GM Dec. 11 at 1:30 p.m. Students wishing to enter this tournament should sign up by Dec. 7.

Students wishing to play billiards must sign up by Dec. 4, at which time pairings will be posted in the GM billiards room.

Bowling competition will consist of a roll-off of 15 games or five sets of three games to be played at the All Star Bowling Lanes in East Gate Shopping Center. The top five averages will represent UNC at the regional tournament. All games must be played by Jan. 7.

Table tennis competition will be a sudden death single elimination tournament of the best two out of three games. The games will be played at Woolen Gym beginning Dec. 12.

Participants in the bowling and table tennis tournaments must sign up by Sunday.



NOW WHAT DO I DO? asks senior Ed Guffey and the thousands like him who are this week converging on South Building for the mid-

semester orgy of pre-registration. — DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

## 'Man Will Never Fly' Postpones Meeting

KILL DEVIL HILLS, N. C. (AP) — Having scored what it claims was a major victory over the opposition, the "Man Will Never Fly Memorial Society" has cancelled its annual meeting this year.

The Never-Fly Society, established in 1959, spoofs the idea that men should fly. It holds strongly to its own motto: "Birds fly, men drink."

It noted in a letter to its members this week that its opposition, the Kill Devil Hills Memorial Society, was reorganized "in an attempt to broaden its national scope." The latter organization sponsors the annual ceremonies commemorating the Wright Brothers first airplane flight at Kill Devil Hills Dec. 17, 1903. It was reorganized into the First Flight Society this summer.

The MWNFS meets each Dec. 17 at Kill Devil Hills, satirizing aviation in general and the Wright Brothers observance in particular.

The Never-Fly boys claim the opposition reorganization was a victory for their camp. Their leaders apologized in their letter to members because "it took us six years to show them the Kill Devil Hills group the light." The letter added:

"It is true that a small band of their survivors has attempted to regroup as the 'First Flight Society' but they are probably not dangerous."

Instead of a general membership meeting Dec. 16, the letter said, "We will have a very high summit meeting of the executive committee and will announce anti-aviation

awards to the press."

The "executive committee" is defined as "anybody who shows up for the party."

The "committee" also will "defend the faith at the Wright Brothers National Memorial the next morning," the letter promised, then added, "Assuming there is a next morning."

Its leaders "Thinkers No. 1 and 2" are Ed North, a Pittsborough, Pa., physician, and Jack Aulis, an Elizabeth City newspaperman.

## Companies Interview

Wednesday — Vestal Labs; Burlington Industries; First Union National Bank; Communicable Disease Center, U. S. Public Health Service; Corning Glass Works.

Thursday — Chatham Manufacturing Co.; Fieldcrest Mills (summer work also); General Aniline & Film Corp.; Tennessee Valley Authority; Arthur Andersen & Co.

Friday — Arthur Andersen & Co.; General Telephone Co. of the SE; Beumit Textiles; Fruehauf; Burroughs Corp.; Hertz, Herson & Co. (summer work also)

## Town Aldermen Discuss Possible Taxi Fare Hike

Taxi company owners Monday night asked the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen to postpone discussion of rate increases until next Tuesday when company representatives could be present.

Proposed rate increases would average about 20 cents, starting with a 10 cent increase in downtown areas and possibly ranging to a 50-cent increase for trips to fringe areas.

If the proposal is approved, this would be the first rate increase since 1956.

In other business the board: REMOVED TWO parking spaces on the south side of North Street at the corner of North and Pittsboro Streets, and removed one space at the west corner of Pittsboro Street to facilitate turns at the intersection.

RETURNED A proposed business sign ordinance to City Manager Robert H. Peck for further work by the Town Planning Board and the Community Appearances Commission.

Peck said he expected to have a new ordinance drafted for consideration at the first board meeting in January.

Present ordinances limit sign size to three feet per square foot of frontage.

Peck's proposal would limit signs to a maximum of 200 square feet and use only building frontage in determining sign size, excluding property frontage.

Aldermen also discussed limiting the height of rooftop signs but made no recommendations to the city manager.

## Yes, We Had Snow Flurries

The first snow of the season brought flurries to the Chapel Hill area yesterday afternoon with a steady fall by 6:30 p.m.

Temperatures fell to 25 degrees during the night.

A four-inch blanket of snow covered western North Carolina Tuesday closing the schools in five counties.

Chapel Hill weather should be clearing and cold today, with temperatures reaching a high of 50 degrees.

## Drug Probe Seeks Infirmary Records

By CAROL WONSAVAGE  
DTH Staff Writer

A second investigation into the illegal use of drugs at UNC has been stalled pending a court hearing to determine whether the infirmary should surrender student medical records.

The records of three students were seized from the infirmary Nov. 22 by Sheriff Buck Knight by order of Orange County Superior Court Judge James F. Latham.

The records — sealed since their removal from the infir-

mary — are in the hands of Orange Court Clerk E. M. Lynch.

Lynch said Tuesday that the Nov. 21 court order demands that either the infirmary custodian of records or Dr. Joseph L. DeWalt or one of the three students involved appear in Alamance County Superior Court Dec. 10 to show cause why the records cannot be made public to District Solicitor Thomas D. Cooper.

One of the involved students is under Dr. DeWalt's care at the student infirmary. Dr. DeWalt Tuesday declined com-

ment. Solicitor Cooper is heading a three-pronged probe by the State Bureau of Investigation, Chapel Hill and campus police.

No arrests have been made. Judge Latham, who has been presiding over the hearings into campus drug use, will conduct the hearing in Graham, where the case has been temporarily transferred.

Cooper said he had an affidavit quoting one doctor — whom he did not identify — as saying the records would be turned rather than being turned over to investigators.

The records were withheld until subpoenaed.

"These were personal patient medical records taken by the court," said Dr. E. M. Hedgepeth, director of UNC Health Services.

He called the subpoenaing, however, a "routine procedure," saying, "records can be taken by the consent of the patient or by court order."

"I'm not at liberty to divulge any information on these records," he said. "This is no longer a medical matter. It belongs to the courts."

Campus Police Chief Arthur Beaumont said that nothing was to have been released for publication about the subpoenaing of the records.

"I don't know who released the investigation story to the press," he said.

Chapel Hill police also declined to comment, saying the matter was out of their hands.

This is the second probe into drug use at UNC this fall. Seven students were dismissed from the University and two arrests made in August and September investigations concerning the use of stimulant drugs during summer sessions at UNC.

The records will remain sealed until the court reaches a decision.

## IFC Sponsors 6 Rush Parties

The IFC sponsored the first of a series of informal rush parties last night from 7:30 to 9 for freshmen and transfer students who have not had a chance to look at the fraternity system first hand.

"The purpose of these informal receptions is twofold," Sterling Phillips, IFC rush chairman said. "To give the freshmen and transfer students a chance to get a general survey of what the fraternity system is all about, and to give the fraternities the opportunity to show them what we have to offer."

The IFC and not the individual fraternities are giving these receptions, Phillips said. Each fraternity will send five delegates to each party, but they will wear no pins or other form of identification.

As an additional safeguard against "dirty rushing," the fraternity men will be in pairs, with members of different houses together.

The fraternities will have

120 representatives at each gathering to talk with "about 275 freshmen and transfers. We hope to have a ratio of two, maybe three, to one," Phillips said.

The prospective rushees will have a chance to "sit around in small groups and chat with a couple of fraternity men."

The men's residence halls have been divided up to give each student concerned a chance to attend one of the receptions. The schedule for the rest of the parties is:

TONIGHT: The Lower Quad and Granville Towers students will meet at G.M.

DEC. 5: Craige and Avery students at Chase Cafeteria.

DEC. 6: Ehringhaus rushees at Chase.

DEC. 8: The alphabetical first half of Morrison freshmen at Chase.

DEC. 15: The rest of Morrison, Parker and Teague Residence Halls at Chase.

All the receptions will be held from 7:30 until 9 p.m.



WHITE STUFF — It was as if winter wanted to wait until after the Chapel Hill Christmas parade before pouncing on the unsuspecting town that had basked too long in the Thanksgiving weekend warmth. Down it came, amid

a still Tuesday afternoon, bringing mixed responses from students. This couple just simply went wild — wouldn't you know it, they're both from the North. —DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer



DICKENS' 'CHRISTMAS CAROL' will be recited by RTVMP Professor Earl Wynn in Hill Hall at 8 p.m. December 4. Wynn has performed in several Shakespeare plays and played roles in summer outdoor dramas.