

Interviews for candidates for editor of next year's Carolina Quarterly will be held Wednesday at 4:15 in the Woodhouse Room. Chairman Frank Longest of the Publications Board said no appointment is needed.

# The Daily Tar Heel

'To Write Well Is Better Than To Rule'

ISB To Meet

There will be a very important meeting of the International Students Board, Monday at 7 p.m., upstairs in the Y Building. All members are urged to attend.

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## Plane Watching: Something For Hung Up People

By BILL AMLONG  
DTH News Editor

It's late on a warm, restless December night. You're hung up and bored. And there's nothing in Chapel Hill that you haven't done before.

So try going to the airport to watch planes take off and land.

The road to the Raleigh - Durham Airport is about 17 miles or so of asphalt pavement which winds, dips and rises through the red clay foothills of the Piedmont.

There's not much traffic late at night, so you drive fast.

You can see the lights as you near the airport: the rectangles of blue bulbs marking the landing strips, the spotlight beam piercing the warm darkness.

As you pull into the parking lot there's a ticket dispenser which spits out small, blue, time-punched tickets when you press its button. Press it and the machine buzzes until you pull the ticket from its lips.

The parking lot at Raleigh - Durham is about the same size as "The Pit" out by Morrison and Craige Residence Halls.

Traffic isn't very heavy at night and, if you want to, you can sit in your car and sip gin from a thermos bottle while you talk to your date of war and peace, people you know, professors' quirks.

When you decide to get down to some serious plane watching, you go inside the terminal and up a flight of stairs to the observation deck.

There's a dime-fed turnstyle there which refuses to let you by unless it gets its money. If you and your date are up for it, though, you can hop over the railing like a couple of kids sneaking under a circus tent flap.

Out on the observation deck you stand and watch the attendants gas up the planes, check their engines and stuff their bellies with Samsonite and plaid-fabric luggage.

A scratchy, megaphonic voice

announces that Eastern's Flight No. Such - and - such is about to depart from Gate 5 for Chicago.

You watch the people file out of the terminal, overcoats draped over their arms and ticket folders in hand. They get on the plane.

A group of soldiers and Marines form a line by gate, hoping to fly for half the \$39.95 fare. Some of them make it.

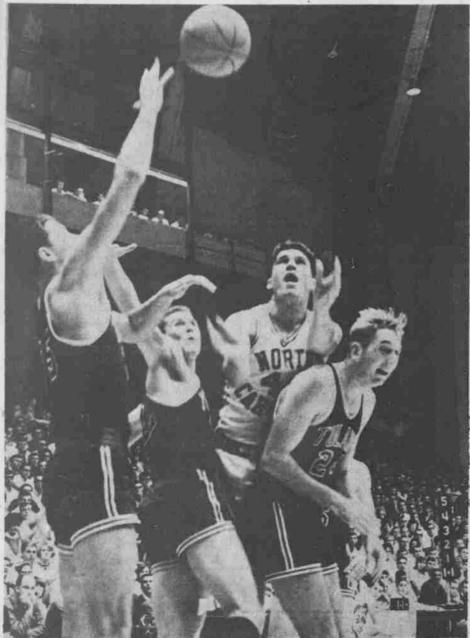
The plane begins to rev its engines, turn around and taxi toward the blue-lighted runway.

It takes off and you wish you

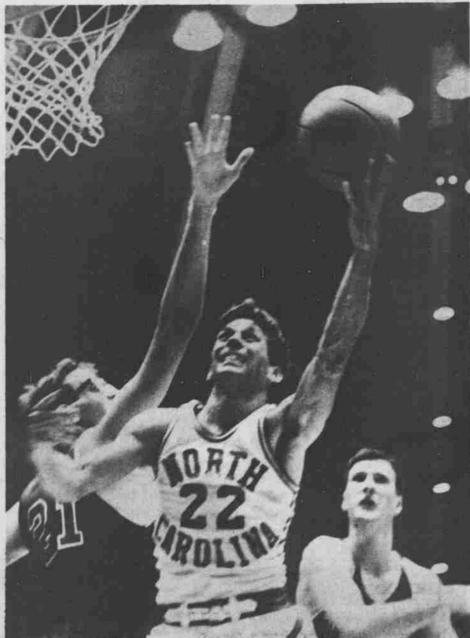
were on it. But there's this thing about already having cut too many classes this semester.

Anyway, you wouldn't have enough money to get back on. When you've had your fill, you walk back down the stairs and through the terminal to your car.

There's no more gin in the thermos bottle and its time to start back to Chapel Hill over those 17 miles or so of asphalt ribbon that winds through the red clay foothills of the Piedmont.



WHAT A WAY to score. Larry Miller drives through Tulane's Mucklin, Urbanski, and Moeser for two points. He later added the third after the foul was called. Bob Lewis adds two more



over Tulane's seven-footer, Craig Spitzer. For full story, see page five.

-DTH Photos by Mike McGowan

## Coppolino Trial Hears Bizarre Death Related In Speaker Ban

By DON CAMPBELL  
DTH Staff Writer

FREEHOLD, N. J., (AP) — Mrs. Marjorie Farber between fits of tears, drew a vivid, dreadful picture yesterday claiming Dr. Carl Coppolino put a pillow over her husband's head and smothered and strangled him to death. She said she looked on in an hypnotic trance.

An overflow crowd jostled angrily in an effort to gain entrance to the 64-seat court-murder trial wound up its first week. It resumes Monday.

Mrs. Farber, an attractive 5-foot-2 brunette told a murder trial jury that she was a slave in a bizarre "love plan" conceived by Coppolino and at his direction herself tried to kill retired Col. William E. Farber shortly before July 30, 1963.

Detailing the actual slaying, Mrs. Farber testified for the state in Monmouth County Superior Court.

"I walked into the bedroom and Carl had apparently finished giving Bill an injection. He said, 'He is a hard one to kill. He's taking a long time to die.' Then he pulled a pillow out from under Bill's head and put it over him and leaned down with all his weight."

At this point, Mrs. Farber rose from the witness stand, a small figure in blue, and demonstrated the placing of the pillow and the manner in which the pressure was exerted. An autopsy report listed Farber's death as due to strangulation so severe that two cartilages in his neck were broken.

"I just stood there and looked at him," Mrs. Farber added. Then she sank back in her chair and broke down. A woman court attendant administered to her.

Coppolino, 34-year-old anesthesiologist and hypnotist, is on trial for his life on a first-degree murder charge. In his opening statement Defense Attorney F. Lee Bailey anticipated Mrs. Farber's story and told the jury: "It's a monumental and shameful demonstration that hell hath no fury like a woman scorned... she would sit in his lap in the electric chair just to see that he dies."

Bailey's first question on cross-examination of Mrs. Farber was

"Mrs. Farber, will you look at this defendant. Is it fair to say you hate the defendant?"

"No sir," she replied. "I don't have any feeling one way or the other."

The witness conceded that she was having an affair with Coppolino at the time of the slaying. Bailey wanted to know why it was necessary for Coppolino to kill Farber when he "could pretty much have you whenever he wanted you?"

"Carl is so egotistical," Mrs. Farber said, "that he doesn't want anyone to interfere in anything he wants to do... I think Carl was jealous of Bill."

Asked why she "aided and abetted" the slaying, Mrs. Farber replied: "Because of the hypnosis. I had no free will."

Coppolino looked intently at Mrs. Farber during her chilling recital. She wore a simple blue two-piece knit suit with touches of white at the neck and wrist. Her dark hair was neatly arranged.

Thursday as "friends of the court" in behalf of the plaintiffs.

The Raleigh firm of Joyner and Howison filed a 118-page report Friday in behalf of the State Attorney General the defendant for the state.

A spokesman for Federal Clerk of Court Hummond Smith said both sides in the suit have until Dec. 23 to file joint reply briefs.

## Richter Lauds, Then Hits Kiel

By LYTT STAMPS  
DTH Staff Writer

UP representative Larry Richter Friday changed his mind about former chairman David Kiel's resignation from the party.

Thursday night he called Kiel's decision "carefully considered, legitimate and made."

But Friday he charged that Kiel "chose to conspire with the SP and DTH" for a "spree of sensationalism."

"The UP will miss David Kiel," the Ehringhaus legislator told his fellow representatives Thursday night. "I sincerely hope and urge that Kiel's devotion to student government not be mitigated one iota."

Richter said the UP's loss would be a "severe blow" to the party.

He called Kiel "a person who has a real interest, an honest belief in and a true appreciation of Student Government."

In a statement to the DTH Friday, Richter added: "I'm sincerely sorry to see that a person for whom I had such a great respect has allowed himself to be used for such a nakedly political purpose."

He said the "sensationalism of Kiel's resignation from the UP caucus has de-

meant the integrity" of Student Legislature.

He suggested that Kiel's public announcement to Legislature should have been preceded by an announcement to UP caucus.

"Instead he chose to conspire with the SP and the DTH to have his picture and name spread all over the front page in a spree of sensationalism," Richter said.

Kiel's withdrawal from the party came on the same night that another UP representative, Noel Duvivant, resigned from legislature.

Duvivant said he was resigning for academic reasons.

Both men did speak, but from the East Franklin St. sidewalk.

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## Whiskey Session Is Put On The Rocks

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Dan Moore Friday threw cold water on a legislator's proposal that he call a special session of the General Assembly to deal with problems presented by the State Supreme Court's brown bagging decision.

The governor's office said Moore "has received no request for a special session and he has not seen evidence of any real sentiment for a special session."

Meanwhile, Charlotte attorney Michael Plumides said he plans to file an action Monday in the State Supreme Court to delay enforcement of the brown-bagging decision. Plumides would not divulge the type of court action he had in mind.

The decision said liquor can be consumed legally only in one's home and ruled out brown-bagging, the practice of taking liquor to restaurants, clubs and private homes.

State ABC Board Chairman Clawson Williams has said that ABC officers will begin enforcing the decision across the state on Tuesday, the day after it is certified in Mecklenburg Superior Court. The case which brought the ruling originated in Mecklenburg.

Officers in other parts of the state, however, already are enforcing the ruling which the court said has been the law since 1937.

A South Carolina woman, Mrs. Armida Rezzola Law, was arrested Thursday night in the lounge of a Winston-Salem motel and charged with possession of intoxicating liquor in a public place. Officers said they found she had whisky in a soft drink bottle in her handbag. Mrs. Law, wife of a Spartanburg, S. C. physician, failed to show up for trial Friday.

The special session of the General Assembly was urged by Rep. James G. Exum Jr., of Guilford. He said the governor should give "serious consideration" to calling a special session the first week of January.

"... We know that this problem has to be dealt with,"

Exum said. "And it could wind up requiring so much time in the regular session of the legislature that it would create a bottleneck. A special session would get it out of the way and leave the regular session for other business."

"I feel that the majority of the people in North Carolina as well as the majority of our legislators will want to amend our present statutes so as to make clear the proposition that people who legally purchase whisky from ABC stores can carry it wherever they choose," Exum added. "And further, that legally purchased whisky can be served at private parties and private clubs."

Meanwhile, State Rep. elect Bargrove Bowles Jr., got little encouragement when he asked the Guilford County commissioners to back his proposal that Guilford be allowed to have liquor by the drink on a local option basis. Bowles said he would introduce such legislation if the commissioners want it.

Willard A. Gourley Jr., a member of the board's Republican majority, said, "we see no reason to do to do anything at the moment. In talking with the other commissioners, we decided we had enough controversial issues and were glad we weren't going to be stuck with this one."

## Heat Wave Ends

A Canadian cold front should hit the Chapel Hill area sometime Sunday and bring an end to this week's "unusually warm weather," Raleigh-Durham Weather Bureau forecaster W. E. Cole said Friday.

Temperatures in the area will return to their seasonal normal — high about 50 and low around 30 — the early part of next week. The front is expected to bring rain instead of snow, Cole said.

Yesterday's high in Chapel Hill was 70 and the low was 56.

## Santa Letters Pour In

NEW YORK (AP) — Every child knows that Santa Claus lives at the North Pole, and that's all the address the Post Office needs to deliver his mail.

"Dear Santa," wrote one child, "Sometimes I was good but when I was bad it was only for little things. If you think that I deserve the things I will ask for please send me a note saying so. I would like a pair of earrings that hang but not too much because I am only 9."

At this time of year, when kids start drawing up lists, New York's General Post Office becomes a branch of the North Pole. Thousands of letters to Santa from across the country, and even from around the world, re being directed here.

The mail is poring in; touching, humorous, sometimes a little waggish, and the postmen are determined to see that no one is forgotten at Christmas.

Debra used a piece of construction paper and a fistful of stars to show she had been doing well in behavior, obedience and grooming. One boy offered to help Santa and "the Elks" make the toys.

Another said he still wanted a machine gun, if it wasn't too much "trouble." He promised to leave some marshmallows for the reindeer. One child said if he got what he wanted he would leave Santa "some cookies and whisky."

Some letters came from mothers who said they couldn't buy gifts for their children and pleaded for help.

"My mommy is in the hospital," wrote one little girl. "My brother Michael is going to the hospital for an operation. Please send my sister Teresa a doll and my brother Michael a truck and my brother Sandy a car and send me a nice dress and a doll. My mommy some perfume and my daddy nice shoes. I love you."

One wrote simply: "Dear Santa, Please give something to the poor children."

Acting Postmaster John R. Strachan said the letters will be turned over to individuals, business firms, philanthropic organizations, and Post Office employees in the hope that "this appeal will assure no less of any child's faith in Santa Claus."

And there was this revealing letter from a little girl:

"Dear Santa, I shared my toys with a friend, but she broke everything except a doll. I won't let her have it. Now she says I am sellafish. Do you think I can have a new hair for her."



IT CAN'T LAST — But while this ridiculous balmy weather is her, folks on campus are taking advantage of it. On the bicycle built for two, (or three) are Steve and Dottie Bernholz and daughter Blair. All this warmth is predicted to be displaced by normal cold again by Saturday. So gather ye rays while ye may. -DTH Photo by Jock Lanterer