

Due to foreseeable circumstances the DTH will conclude publication for 1966 tomorrow. At some time in life all good things must end.

The Daily Tar Heel

'To Write Well Is Better Than To Rule'

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1966

IFC Rush Meet

The last IFC - sponsored rush meeting will be held tonight from 7:30 to 9 at Chase Cafeteria. ALL prospective rushers are invited, whether they have been to an earlier meeting or not.

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Autopsy Rules Student Death Strangulation

RALEIGH (AP)—An autopsy shows a North Carolina State University student found dead in his dormitory room Tuesday died of strangulation. An inquest will be held to determine whether it was suicide. Asst. Wake County Coroner Turman Rhodes revealed the finding of the autopsy Wednesday and theorized that the death was a suicide.

Raymond P. McCauley, 19, a sophomore from Charlotte, was found by his roommate. He was lying on the floor bound and gagged with an extension cord looped tightly around his neck. The door was locked.

"We're working on that theory," said Rhodes when asked if he considered the death a suicide.

Rhodes said he thought McCauley "just tied himself up." He added, "There's nothing in the world to show anybody else did it."

Also expressing the opinion that it was a case of suicide was Raleigh Det. Lt. R. A. Liles.

Despite the indications of suicide, Rhodes said he plans to hold an inquest in the case. It will be held either Friday or the first of next week "as soon as the detectives get through their checking."

The youth's roommate, Timothy Britt of Tarrboro, found the body when he returned to his room in Sullivan Dormitory after lunch Sunday.

Rhodes said the extension cord, with slip knots in either end, extended from McCauley's neck down his back to his ankles. He added that a cloth had been stuffed in the youth's mouth and a sock was tied around his face to keep the gag in place. His hands were tied in front of him with strings from a pair of tennis shoes.

Ban Ballad Spins Away

Chapel Hill's own protest song, "The Speaker Ban Ballad," is in its second week of public release, and sales are going well, according to UNC student Bill Dale. Dale is singly responsible for the production of the 45 r.p.m. record, which is being sold at Chapel Hill at the Record Bar.

In addition to writing "The Speaker Ban Ballad," Dale also sings both songs on the release and personally financed the recording. He estimates that he has spent around \$225 making the record.

"I don't expect to make a profit, and, in fact, I will have to sell all the copies that have been pressed (500) to break even," he said.

Dale started writing "The Speaker Ban Ballad" last spring, but just finished it this fall. Deciding to record it, he took the song to Jimmy Capps Productions, of Raleigh, who are now distributing it to various radio stations in North Carolina.

"I decided to make the record," Dale said, "because I knew the court case was coming up. And even now, I don't think the issue is dead."

I'd like for people to take it home and play for their parents, especially if the parents are for the speaker ban. Even though I hesitate to say that a song could influence legislation, I think it could do so indirectly, by arousing public opinion.

Dale has not decided whether he is going to cut any more records. "It will depend on how this one goes. It's an avocation, not a potential career."

"I would be glad," he continued, "to sing it at any time for any group, just for the sake of publicizing it."



'DAMN GOOD team, damn good coach' the crowd which included Chancellor Sitterson chanted as the Tar Heels re-

turned yesterday from their upset victory over Kentucky's Wildcats. In turn the crowd got a tip of the Dean Smith hat. —DTH Photo By Ernest H. Robl

Xmas In 02 South: 'Ho, Ho, Crachit'

By STEVE KNOWLTON
DTH Staff Writer

"Crachit! Crachit! Bob, come out here." During 11-12 months of every year, the Bob in question is named Kepner, Assistant to the Dean of Men down in 02 South Building.

This week, however, according to Dean Santa Claus Long, Kepner becomes the hero of Dicken's *A Christmas Carol* who finally foiled Old Scrooge.

Long, Kepner and Fred Schroeder are helping the secretaries decorate a Christmas tree and discussing the re-run of "Charlie Brown's Christmas."

Silver bells, which used to be paper cups and so much tin foil, hang everywhere and everyone hums as he comes and goes around the office.

There is a large "HO" over each of the three doors in a line that lead to Long's and his assistants' offices. Student Body President Bob Powell came in and suggested that the HO, HO, HO be changed to HO, CHI and MINH.

Long disappeared into HO No. 1, but came out in a moment, face bright with inspiration. "Sue, there's no angel on top of the tree." A messenger was dispatched across the hall to plier the angel from the graduate school's office, but their tree doesn't have one either.

The secretaries set about to make one, amid ringing phones and students, trying to look dignified, who kept wandering in and out.

The head is a gold ball, with tinsel for hair and magic marker for features. The body used to be a plain piece of paper and the wings are crepe paper.

The halo is still in the problem stage. Another visitor came in on some sort of official business. Long pointed to a hearing pipe like all basement offices have. This one is now decorated with red and green crepe paper.

"See that pole," Long said with a twinkle. "We stole it from the Beta's and laid it on its side. I feel it adds to the general spirit of Christmas, don't you?"

Plastic mistletoe hangs from Long's door. "It's too bad everyone knows its plastic. It doesn't work," he said directing a wink in the general direction of the angel-making team of secretaries.

"Sorry about that, Chief," was the only reply.

The reporter was finally noticed among the tinsel and bulbs. "Hey, you're from the Tar Heel. Here you come down expecting something dignified and profound from 02 South, and all you find is a bunch of people decorating a Christmas tree and singing. Sorry about that," said The Dean.

"I guess we're all just a bit punchy," said Schroeder.

"God bless us every one," said Tiny Bob.

Charlotte Brown-Bagging Will Continue To January

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Superior Court Judge Hugh B. Campbell ruled today that he has no authority to order enforcement of the State Supreme Court's brown-bagging decision until early January. He said the Supreme Court's decision would be argued at the term of Mecklenburg County Superior Court starting the first Tuesday in the new year. At issue would be

certification in Mecklenburg of the high court's decision. After certification, the new brown-bagging law would have to be enforced.

Campbell made the ruling at a hearing at which Wilson Partin, an assistant state attorney general, argued that Campbell could certify the high court ruling at any time and order enforcement.

Playwright Fights The Death Penalty

Chapel Hill playwright Paul Green is one of several North Carolinians involved in plans to form an organization in this state to oppose capital punishment.

"I'm against killing people, whether in the electric chair or in Vietnam," Green said yesterday.

Green and several other persons are meeting in High Point January 21 to discuss capital punishment in this state.

If enough interest is shown, Green said, an official organization will be formed to oppose capital punishment.

"We need to raise money," he said. "It costs money to hire lawyers to defend prisoners on death row."

Green said there are a great number of people in North Carolina that are opposed to capital punishment.

"Green said there are many judges in the High Point area, plus ministers at Duke University Divinity School and in the Raleigh area who are interested in forming the organization."

Green's participation in this project is nothing new to him.

"I've been helping people sentenced to death for 30 to 40 years," he said.

"We saved two on death row in Raleigh's State Prison just recently," he noted. "One

of them has since been freed, and the other is awaiting another trial. The latter was saved only one-half hour before time for his execution."

"Many other states have abolished the death penalty," Green said. "But it will be a long time before North Carolina is rid of it."

Many Youngsters View Planetarium

By CAROL WONSAVAGE
DTH Staff Writer

Morehead Planetarium sees three to four times the Chapel Hill population in paid admissions each year, and over half of these are from school children.

"Last year 54,229 school children visited the Planetarium," said Assistant Director Donald S. Hall, "with a count of 53,91 people of the general public, a total of 108,220 people."

Students walking near Morehead can see lines of children and buses in the Planetarium parking lot on any day of the week.

"Most school children come from areas within 80 miles of Chapel Hill, but there have been some groups from as far away as Richmond, Va., and Columbia, S. C.," said Hall.

The Planetarium staff designs special school programs geared to different grade levels and offers them on certain days so elementary school students can be assured of an understanding of the show.

"We send program schedules to all schools and teachers on our mailing list," said Hall, "which outlines what is offered for what grade level. Teachers make reservations for the day and the number of children they are bringing."

"We then send study guides so the teacher can prepare the group. Thus the children's understanding of the show is half our responsibility and half the teacher's."

Hall says that the busiest season is spring, when teachers take their classes on field trips in the nice weather.

Admission for student groups are the same as for the general public, 4 cents for children, 65 cents for students, and 90 cents for adults. However one chaperon per ten children is admitted free.

Programs, designed to be half instructional, half entertaining, are planned by Hall and Richard S. Knapp, Education Assistant. Two technicians set up special effects, lights, and music. They may also have the Art Department and campus photolab do special work.

There are eight programs per year. Two of these, "Star of Bethlehem" and "Easter

In Integration Row Duke Law Profs Bolt Bar Assn.

DURHAM (AP)—The Duke University Law School Wednesday severed ties with the North Carolina Bar Association because a Negro graduate was denied membership in the organization.

Dean F. Hodge O'Neal announced the action after the law school's faculty approved a resolution by a 2-to-1 margin.

The exclusion of Eric Michaux of Durham, a 1966 Duke Law School graduate, from membership in the State Bar Association, the resolution said, will be an obstacle to Michaux' professional advancement.

The resolution said the association made no inquiries about Michaux' character or legal qualifications before denying him membership.

"Under these circumstances we can only infer that his application was rejected solely because of his race," the faculty said.

Dean O'Neal said this inference has been substantially confirmed by recent conversations with bar association representatives.

Michaux has been admitted to practice before the state bar. The bar association sponsors social events and

continuing education while the North Carolina Bar is the professional organization for the state's jurists and attorneys.

William F. Womble of Winston-Salem, president of the bar association, was not immediately available for comment.

Dean O'Neal said he regretted the circumstances that prompted the Duke faculty to break all ties with the association. He said the Duke Law School has had Negro students for several years and that the faculty and administration feel the school has the same responsibility to the Negro students as the other students.

Dean O'Neal said the break will mean:

1. The bar association will be denied use of law school facilities.
 2. The school will no longer participate in the association's continuing legal education program.
 3. The law school no longer will give names of students to the association for summer placement programs.
- "So you see," Dean O'Neal said, "this will affect us, too."

TEP Hosts Xmas Party For Children

Fourteen academically retarded students from a Carrboro school were guests of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity for a Christmas party Wednesday afternoon.

The children are students of Mrs. Michael Kahn's special education in Northside School.

The students would ordinarily be in the fourth, fifth or sixth grades, but are in lower grades because of emotional problems.

TEP learned of the children through VIGAH—student government's committee for coordinating service projects.

A discussion of how to become a conscientious objector will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. Copies of A Handbook for Conscientious Objectors will be available. This is the first of a series of meetings on "Conscientious Objection: An Alternative to the Draft."



AND THERE SAT SANTA, right in the living room of the Beta House. For real? Well, real enough for some 30 Chapel Hill-Carrboro children to climb on poke his white whiskers. It won't do any good to ask a Beta who

the Santa is because he would just give you an incredulous look and come back with, "Saint Nick, of course."

—DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer