

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

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Founded February 23, 1893

Levy Announces For DTH Editor

Dick Levy, legislator from Morrison Residence College, has announced his candidacy for editor of the Daily Tar Heel.



LEVY

Senior Coeds Curfew Reset

Senior coeds will have 2 a.m. curfew on weekends next fall, the Dean of Women's Office announced yesterday.

The extension of closing nights was approved pending hours on Friday and Saturday release of university money to pay for the extra desk attendants needed—about \$15,000.

"It's almost certain the curfew change will go into effect next fall," Mrs. Dot Fulghum of the Dean of Women's Office stated. "I don't think we'll have any trouble getting the money okayed."

C. O. Cathey, Dean of Student Affairs, gave his informal approval this week saying:

"I really don't see why on earth the girls want to stay out until 2 a.m. but if that's what they want I have no strong objection. Seniors should have some extra privileges."

He left the final decision to Dean of Women Catherine Carmichael, he said.

Ecuadoreans On Visit Here

Five Ecuadorean economics students are visiting the UNC campus this week during a State Department - sponsored travel grant in the United States.

The students come from four universities, in Quito, Cuenca, and Guayaquil. They are particularly interested in investigating the economics department at UNC, and also in meeting with the faculty, students, and student leaders.

The students will also be observing various aspects of banking and finance, agricultural economics, and governmental offices on the federal, state, and local levels.

The participating students are Juan Antonio Pardo Aviles, a third-year student at the Central University of Quito; Rolando Peralta Monsalve, a fourth-year student at the University of Cuenca; Bolivar Gilberto Santacruz Vivanco, a fourth-year student at the University of Guayaquil; Alfonso Troya Jaramillo, a third-year student at the Catholic University at Quito; and Manuel Perez Trujillo, a fourth-year student at the University of Guayaquil.

While at UNC, the students have met with Bob Powell, student body president, and Eric Van Loon, a member of the National Student Association Supervisory Board, for a seminar on student government. They also participated in a seminar on higher education at which the vice-president of the Consolidated University spoke.

The Ecuadorean natives have met and dined with UNC students at Lenoir Hall, the Carolina Inn, the Rathskellar, and at a picnic hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ayala and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sharp.

Today they will visit N. C. State University, where they will meet with Dr. A. J. Coutu, director of the N. C. State University Extension in Peru.

The five students are recipients of a thirty-day educational travel grant, awarded by the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the U. S. State Department. The grant provides for travel funds and per diem for the group.

The 20-year-old junior from Greensboro officially entered the race Wednesday, with the statement:

"The coming year is crucial for Carolina. If we are not to founder, the Tar Heel must assume a position of increased responsibility.

"Editorials must be more incisive and span a broader range of the problems confronting us. A weekly in-depth feature will be inaugurated."

An International Studies and Finance major, Levy added:

"The DTH is a \$100,000 a year business. As such it requires an editor who can write administrate and decide policy. My experience in these areas, plus legislative experience and majoring in finance makes me, I believe, the most qualified candidate for Tar Heel editor.

If he is elected, he said, "the Tar Heel will cover and review all cultural events. Movies of interest and TV shows of merit will be noted.

Residence Colleges, fraternities and sororities have been virtually ignored. Coverage of them and organizations on campus like the Young Dems will be expanded.

"Good satire will return to the pages of the Tar Heel. The DTH will be lighter and less ponderous than in the past.

"News from Duke and the Consolidated campuses will be included on a regular basis. Greater rapport between the campus and the Chapel Hill-Carrboro communities must be encouraged.

"Service will be improved, as will the quality of writing. Most important, the Tar Heel will be closer to the students than ever before. It is my sincere hope that as a non-journalism major the students will identify with me and feel free to make suggestions or talk with me at any time," he said.

Expected to provoke strong opposition from Gov. Dan K. Moore, the bill was intended to clear the way for the establishment of state-supported regional universities.

Under the legislation, introduced by Sen. Julian Allsbrook, D-Halifax, and Rep. Herbert Roundtree, D - Pitt, "University" would follow "East Carolina" "on and after July 1, 1967."

Previous legislation would be changed to make it possible for the state to have more than one university.

The new university's trustees would be chosen by the General Assembly rather than selected by the governor as is now done.

Also, ECU trustees would be authorized to start a two year medical school.

Reached by the DTH for comment, Consolidated University President William Friday declined to discuss the bill at this time.

If public hearings are held, University officials may be called on to discuss the bill's implications.

But for the moment, Sen. Adrian Shuford, chairman of the Senate Higher Education Committee, would not say when public hearings would be held if they are.

Shuford said he wanted to wait until a report on ECC's readiness for university status is released. He says that it is now at the printer and will be available soon.

He said that Consolidated University officials might ask him for an opportunity to testify at the proposed hearings.

Defending the ECU Bill, Allsbrook told the Associated Press:

"It should be made clear that this bill does not represent an attempt to disrupt or otherwise impair the development, present prestige or excellence of any institution in North Carolina.

"It does not attack the Consolidated University."

(AP noted that the ECU bill lacks an appropriation request. It will take about two years before ECC's budget can be bolstered enough to meet added requirements for university status, Allsbrook estimated.)

In a Tuesday night news conference, Allsbrook said:

ACC Pairings		AT GREENSBORO	
N. Carolina (1)			
Thursday 7:00 P.M.			
N. C. State (8)		Friday 7:00 P.M.	
Clemson (4)		Saturday 8:30 P.M.	
Thursday 9:00 P.M.			
Wake Forest (5)			
Duke (2)			
Thursday 3:30 P.M.			
Virginia (7)		Friday 9:00 P.M.	
S. Carolina (3)			
Thursday 1:30 P.M.			
Maryland (6)			

ECC Bill Introduced In State Legislature

DAVID ROTHMAN
RALEIGH — "Make us a university, too" people had their day in State legislature yesterday.

The much-discussed bill to make East Carolina College a university was introduced in both houses of the General Assembly.

Expected to provoke strong opposition from Gov. Dan K. Moore, the bill was intended to clear the way for the establishment of state-supported regional universities.

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"We feel East Carolina has earned its place in the sun and is qualified as a university."

North Carolina "need not follow the example of California" in establishing an additional university consolidation, Allsbrook said.

He told United Press International that he hoped the bill would clear the path for other new state - supported universities - especially Appalachian State Teachers College, which already has applied for university status. Western Carolina and Asheville-Biltmore also have indicated interest in becoming universities.

The report on the extent of ECC's readiness for University status is part of a study by the North Carolina Board of Higher Education. The board's recommendation is scheduled for release March 15. Allsbrook says he and other ECC University backers "are not going to let this report interfere with our going ahead."

The report is said to suggest that ECC net be made an independent university outside the consolidated system.

The Charlotte Observer recently published an article saying the report generally would be critical of ECC's becoming a university - at least at this time.

Aerobiologist Tapped

Dr. Edward L. Fincher, aerobiologist at the University of North Carolina School of Public Health, has been appointed a consultant to the Health Facilities Service Branch of the U. S. Public Health Service's Division of Hospital and Medical Facilities.

Dr. Fincher is currently on a leave of absence from his position at UNC. He has been working at the Health Facilities Service Branch of the U. S. Public Health Service's Division of Hospital and Medical Facilities.

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Carolina (No. 1) Takes On Wolfpack (No. 8) In Quarterfinal Tourney Play

By DENNIS SANDERS
DTH Sports Writer

GREENSBORO — Top-seeded North Carolina and eighth-seeded North Carolina State, two teams on opposite ends of the final Atlantic Coast Conference standings, open upper bracket play in the ACC tournament here tonight at 7:00.

Fourth-seeded Clemson and fifth-seeded Wake Forest tangle in a 9:00 following contest to complete first-round play for the upper bracketed teams.

In afternoon action, Duke (No. 2) and Virginia (No. 7) meet at 3:30, after South Carolina (No. 3) and ineligible

for the ACC title) and Maryland (No. 6) crash into each other at 1:30.

For the Tar Heels, No. 3 and No. 4 in the nation depending on which poll you believe, the N. C. State match-up means the beginning of a rough road to the ACC crown they grabbed during a 14-game league schedule.

Now 21-4 and 12-2 in the conference, the Tar Heels must bypass State and two more opponents to annex the right to represent the ACC in the NCAA Eastern Regionals.

State, on the other hand, finds itself in a position to lose little and gain everything in the three-day, single-elimination meet here in the Coliseum.

The last-place ACC team with a 2-12 record, Coach Norman Sloan's Wolfpack won only seven of 23 games all season.

But the tournament belongs to whoever can put three winning games — under the greatest pressure of the season — back-to-back.

Twice this season — by 79-78 in Carmichael and by 77-60 in Raleigh — Coach Dean Smith's Tar Heels bested State.

But to remain in the tournament play the Heels will have to make it a third time tonight. And former Wake Forest Coach Bones McKinney once said, "It's awful hard to be the best team in a series with another team three times in one year."

Just as the Heels went 12-2 in ACC play to State's 2-12, so did they finish their season. Carolina won five of its last eight games, including an easy win over Duke, while State finished with three wins

in its last eight games.

The Wolfpack's two league wins came over Virginia and Wake Forest, both in overtime.

Smith will look again to sophomores Rusty Clark (14.6), Bill Bunting and Dick Grubar (9.0) and All-ACC selections Bob Lewis (18.5) and Larry Miller (22.4) to vault his team into semifinal action Friday against the winner of the Clemson-Wake Forest game.

State will counter with four double-figure scorers, all averaging between 10 and 14 points per game, including Dick Braucher and stumpy Nick Trifunovich, the guards; Bill Kretzer, the hottest scorer of late, and Bill Mavrides, the forwards; and either injured Jerry Moore or Robert McLean at center.

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The Action Starts Today . . .

—UPI Telephoto By Jerry Huff

'Little Bit' Owen Likes American Boys Better

By STEVE KNOWLTON
DTH Staff Writer

There is a "refreshing influence" in the Dean of Men's Office who goes by the name of Rosalyn Owen.

Dean Long's secretary is 18 and straight out of Liverpool, England. The diminutive brunette is very proud of her British heritage but is fast becoming accustomed to the ways of "somewhat disorganized Americans."

She answer the phone, types, takes dictation and all the other things a secretary is supposed to do, but somehow seems to manage it all without getting bogged down in the mundane of the secretariat.

"He (Long) calls me 'Little Bit,'" Rosalyn demures, obviously quite pleased with the nomenclature.

As a Britisher and particularly, perhaps, as a Liverpoolian, she has some opinions about Americans, particularly American boys. "American boys, I think, are more polite, there are many things I like about them, particularly, I guess about Southern boys, because most of my time in this country has been in the South."

Actual preference of Americans over their English counterparts? "If I had to answer that question, which of course I don't, for my own safety while I'm in this country, I'd have to say that I prefer American boys," she said, "And you can quote me on that."

Ros does say that "there is a completely different look about British boys."

"I like British boys with longer hair, because they don't look good with short American style hair."

"But an American boy with a British haircut looks like a werewolf from the backwoods," she said.

"I also have very different ideas concerning office management. I'm a firm believer in the 4 o'clock tea break," she said. "But then American tea isn't worth a damn anyway, but I don't suppose I should have said that word."

"But really, American tea is horrid. Particularly iced tea," she thinks. She started to say that it was the worst thing ever made, but changed her mind, as she readily admits she is quite wont to do.

"God didn't make iced tea," she said in a very broad accent, but not at all unpleasant, "but He would have a fit if He saw what His creation had done with His tea crop," she adds defiantly.

Her tastes, particularly in

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