75th Anniversary Supplement

Weather 75 Year Forecast Hazy

The Bailu Tar Keel

'All The News That Fits We Print'

76 Years of Editorial Freedom

Volume 75, Number 107

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1968

Founded February 23, 1898

Daily Tar Heel Is 75 Years Old Today; Past Staffers Gather To Observe Anniversary

Top Leadership Is Tar Heel Tradition

TURNER

Special To The Daily Tar Heel What does it take to produce one of the nation's six leading college newspapers in terms of age, size and editorial

Good leadership. . . and in 75 power-packed years, the DAI-LY TAR HEEL has certainly had her share!

Her cast of former editors is as varied as the issues, including some of the nation's and world's greatest authors, statesmen, deans and professors, metropolitan journalists, small-town editors and publishers, and many others of outstanding caliber and ability. Many will pay tribute on her commemorative 75th Diamond Anniversary celebration here this

weekend. Among the more noted former editors perhaps are the late N. C. governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus of Raleigh (editor, 1901-02) and Asheville writer, the late Thomas Wolfe, author of LOOK HOMEWARD ANGEL, OF TIME AND THE RIVER and FROM DEATH TO MORNING (editor, 1919-

Others include Jonathan Daniels, editor and publisher of the RALEIGH NEWS AND OBSERVER; former UNC president Edward Kidder Graham; Shelley Rolfe, national writer; former 'N. C. governor Terry Sanford of Fayetteville; and poet, critic,

philosopher Hayden Carruth. The University's own former president and former U. N. mediator Frank Porter Graham was TAR HEEL editor in 1908-09. Of his paper he has said, "I learned that students were capable of self-

The first TAR HEEL was published Thursday morning, Feb. 23, 1893. Charles Baskerville, who later taught chemistry in the University, was its first editor. After two months, he was succeeded by Walter (Pete) Murphy of Salisbury, who had played a leading role in the paper's

The TAR HEEL was then described as "the official organ of the University Athletic Association," which was financially responsible for

Success has not been easy. Wars have interfered with its staffing; money problems and near bankruptcy have kept a constant vigil outside its office doors, but never has the TAR HEEL been silenced

In the old days, as well as at present, the TAR HEEL was always carrying a journalistic torch and exercising 'its freedom of expression, probably its most prized possession. A great many of its goals have been meritorious and the paper has rarely been "called down" by officials for questionable action.

Shortly after its birth in 1893, the TAR HEEL was called the ... best, brightest, newsiest college paper in the union," by Harvard journalism professor. Today the paper and its writers are continually winning

Recently it was one of six college newspapers in the nation to win a Pacemaker Award for 'over-all excellence," sponsored by the AmericanNewspaper Publishers Association under government in a campus its current editor Bill Amlong

democracy," emphasizing one of South Miami, Fla. It holds of the University's highest the distinction also of being

Newspaper Competition. The paper is published solely by a student staff under student supervision and is not subject to censorship by faculty or aaministrative ac-

newspaper in the

Southeastern College

Historic milestones include the first use of photographs in 1902, the first regular sports page in 1928, the first "extra" edition at Franklin Roosevelt's death, the first use of comics in 1950, and the transition to a semi-weekly ('09), a weekly ('11) and finally a daily ('30). It has been a tabloid several

The first coed joined the staff in 1901 and another became the first female editor during World War II, when a constant manpower shortage riddled the staff. The former Miss Glenn Harden, daughter of former DTH staff member John Harden, was the first peacetime girl editor.

Former Editors Speak Just how do some of the former editors regard and look back on their once great responsibilities of producing a daily newspaper while simultaneously maintaining the university's high academic

Former editorial board member Vermont Royster (1935) feels the TAR HEEL gave him a taste of the "sheer fun of being a newspaperman." Pulitzer Prize winner Royster is now editor of the WALL STREET JOURNAL and vice president of Dow Jones and

(Continued on Page 3)

THE TAR HOLL

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, FEBRUARY 23, 1883,

The Tar Heel, ment of news relating to the Uni-University of North Carolina.

CHARLES BARKERVILLE.
WALTER MURPHY,
A.C. ELLIS,
W. P. WOOTER.
PERREN BURBER,
J. C. BIRGO,
A. H. McFadgue.

THURSDAY, February 23, 1893.

Baptist Church. REV. J. I. CARROTT. D D. Preaching every Sanday morning and night. Sanday School at tor.

9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting every Shukespen Club.
Wednesday night.

Predyterion Church.

Dr. Thomas III.

J. M. Check, see

REV. J. E FOGARTIE Preaching every Sunday, morning and night; except the first Sun
day in each month. Sanday School
at 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting
every Wednesday night.

Methodist Church.

Preaching every Sunday, mornthird Tuesday night in each mo
Library open one hour each da
Eluha Mitchell Scientific Society
Prof. J. A. Holmes, president
ord, J. W. Gore, vice president
Dr. F. P. Venable, secretary

REV. N. M. WATSON Preaching every Suiday, morning and night Sunday School at 10:30 a m Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

Episcopal Church. REV. FREDERIC TOWERS. Sunday services at 7, 11 and 7 o'clock. Weekly services at 4 p. Friday. Sunday School 4 p. in During Lent services daily at 4 p.

UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY. PROF. KART P. HARRINGTON, Saturday morning in Di. hall new University have shown the need could not but feel that it was a Char. Roberson

UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE. SIZ TIMES A YEAR. EDITORS.

W. P. Wooten. W. P. M. Carrio J. E. Ingle, Jr., J. M. Check, A. H. Kooney, T. J. Wilson. Business Manager, Prof. Collier Cobb. UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. DR. ERRY ALEXANDRE, Librarian, F. L. Wilson Student Librarian.

Open every day except Sunday, treasurer, from 11:30 to 1:30 and from 3 to 5. R. E. Zachary, organist.

Open Sundays from 3 to 6 p. m. Meets four times a week in Y. theless with a determination, to M. C. A. hall, Members appointed make a success which can only to lead. Hand books issued overy be done through the indulgence of our faculty and

Open every day. Leading parts published in Union and State pers published in Union and State Philological Society.

If A Ronalthaler, president, Dr. B Whitaker, Secretary.

Julian Lagle Dr. B Whitaker, Manual)

To lead. Hand 100088 possess where to lead. Hand 100088 possess where the long that the students were well pleased the students were well pleased with our friends, if they are tary and treasurer, with longst criticism and with our friends, if they are fair sample of our legislators the fair sample of our legislators the lands. They know the needs of the University.

made its first appearance on campus. Above is volume one, number one, page one. As the blurred text announces, the paper was published originally under the auspices of the Athletic of news non-news, and raising hell. Association. The first editor-in-chief was

THE LEGISLATIVE COM-

tion to put the university on a

THE TAR HEEL. versity.

Meets at the call of the president. University of North Carolina, H. B. Shaw, president
J. I. Pugh, see'y and treas.

Meets regularly the second Saturday in September and January.

Other calls subject to the president

It will

large

Insued every Thursday morning.

It will contain a summary of all occurrences in the University and village of Chapel Hill.

Space will be assigned for the thorough discussion of all points partaining to the advancement and growth of the University.

A brief account each week of the loccurrences in the amateur ather occurrences in the amateur ather occurrences in the amateur ather. University Foot Ball Team. Michael Hoke, captain, Charles Baskerville, Manager, University Base Ball Tram.

University German Club.
J. C. Biggs, president.
C. R. Turner, see'y, and treat
Meets at the call of the presi to our own athletic interests, and atories were inspected as progress in Football, Baseball, some of the students roo (University Gle Club. All society news, personals and the societies were held and the F. Parson Willard, pre. ident and Tennis, etc.

every subject of interest both to gentlemen who were not alumni Prof. Karl P. Harring, c: direct the students and citizens of the vil- were made honorary members lage, will be treated each week. Just after prayers the loys called.

The columns will be open to dis- repeatedly for speeches from our

Dr. Thomas Hume, presider t.

J. M. Check, see'y and treas.

Meet in the Y. M. C. A. hall the with an endeavor to do full justified Tuesday night in each month. tice to everyone. The chief and Rave words of encouragement for his assistants will decide as to ap-Library open one hour each day.

Library open one hour each day.

Eloka Mitchell Scientific Society

Prof. J. A. Holmes, president.

Trof. J. W. Gore, vice president.

Dr. F. P. Venable, secretary and treasurer.

Mosts in President in each month. It is to everyone. The chief and the fitter outlook of the university sity, from a legislative apprepriateness of articles—commons—sity, from a legislative apprepriation mans articles will be accepted with need of a sufficient appropriation on anthon num on given which important of all the State.

Anne if desired.

treasurer.

Meetr in Person hall second The - dense, if desired.

at day night in each month.

Advertisers will note
ry Journal issued twice a year.

the lest, quicket, and a Advertisers will note that this is sits of whose past brilliant record the lest, gaichet, and sured, means and whose future prospects are by which they can reach the stu- such as would make any State in

Dr. Kemp Battle, president and deats. For notes see or write the unon proud to be the possession of the union proud to be the Chapel Hill N. C, or drop him a posterity, a sufficient appropria Meets at the call of the president ward and he will call. Subscription one Dollar and a humacal basis equal to its rap Philantheopie Society - Neutre half per session. This spring 75ets, expansion and growth. When some of the committee expressed their deep regret at not having Meets every Friday night in Phi. hall new east building.

sity Athletic Association regards erations, and which has been due

The society meets in February October. Banquet Thursday night of commencement.

Fraternities. (Secret)

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Zeta Psi Alpha San Amega. Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Sigma. Phi Delta Theta. Phi Gamma Delta Sigma Phi. Beta Thata Pf Delta Sigma Phi. Beta Thata Pf Delta First issue of the first volume of Kappa Epsilon, meet in their respective halls every Baturday night.

Fig. C. A.

Signa Commencement.

Sigma Phi. Beta Thata Pf Delta Sigma Phi Delta Sigma Phi Beta Thata Pf Delta Sigma Phi Be

Historical Society.

Y M. C. A. F. C. Harding, president, This new venture is necessarily make itself sustaining, and, too George Stephens, secretary and cutered upon by the present board we could not but think what a

with no little trepidation, nevermake a success which can only in the past to such sterling ma

If A Roudthaler, president, Itary and treasurer, Dr. B. Whitaker, Secretary. Ments first Friday night in each Julian Laghe Dr. R. Whitaker, moteth.

If. A. Reindthaler, Watter Mur- The Rellenian, (Annual)
Published by the Fraternities.

Seventy-five years ago today, the Tar Heel Charles Baskerville. The paper promised that "the columns will be open to discussion on all appropriate subjects with an endeavor to do full justice to everyone." So began 75 years

The Daily Tar Heel is 75 years old today.

For the next two days, dozens of the paper's alumni will converge on Chapel Hill for a gala celebration of the occasion. The festivities will include private parties, a special television show taped by WUNC-TV, and a Diamond

Anniversary banquet.

The Daily Tar Heel was founded February 23, 1893. In 1928-29 it became the first collegiate daily in the South and one of the first in the coun-

Hugh Stevens, a third-year law student at the University and co-editor of the paper during 1964-65, is chairman of the seventy-fifth anniversary

celebration. DTH alumni are expected to begin arriving in Chapel Hill this afternoon. Private parties are scheduled for the evening, affording the old grads an opportunity to visit with long-lost managing editors, reporters,

and the like.

On Saturday afternoon, WUNC-TV will tape an hourlong panel discussion featuring several prominent alumni, including public opinion analyst Louis Harris of New York, and prize-winning newspaper editor Sylvan Meyer, from Gainesville, Ga.

The banquet Saturday evening will feature a series of reminisences by former editors, including University professor emeritus Phillips Russell (1904), Greensboro attorney McNeill Smith (1938), Chapel Hill Weekly publisher Orville Campbell (1942), journalism professor Walter Spearman (1929), and others.

"The number of scheduled events is being kept to a minimum," Stevens says. "We want to allow for the maximum amount of informal visiting between old friends."

Idea Born

The ideal for the anniversary observance was born out of a special research project in which Stevens was employed to write a history of The Daily

"The more I read, the more fascinated I became," he says. "I continued to run across names of well-known

journalists, politicians, teachers—just about every kind of person imaginable."

"As part of my research, I had occasion to interview some of the people I had been reading about. Almost without exception, they would begin discussing the paper and end up talking about all the exciting people they had worked with, and all the exciting things the paper had become

Then, says Stevens, one former staff member struck a spark by casually suggesting, "You know, we ought to get all those old boys together sometime. It would be the greatest alumni gathering the University has ever seen."

That did it. Stevens took up th idea of a DTH reunion with some individual alumni, and soon plans were in the mak-

"It was only an idea for a long time," Stevens said. "It took forever to find out just who might be involved. I went through every edition of the paper ever published, and copied down all the names on the staff lists. Then the UNC Alumni Association went to

work on it." The alumni office laboriously researched the correct names and addresses of the hundreds former staffers. In November, 1967 a preliminary mailing was made to solicit opinion on the idea of an anniversary.

Response Great

"The response was fantastic," Stevens says. "A few people wrote to say that they were too far away to come back to Chapel Hill for a reunion, or that they weren't interested. But most of them said, 'When is it? I'll be there."

Nearly three hundred persons returned special questionnaires to the Alumni Association describing their undergraduate activities, their careers, and their feelings about the Tar Heel. "You might be amazed,"

Stevens says, "to learn how many people sincerely said that working on the paper was (Continued on Page 3)

Tar Heel's Big Fight: Kraar, Yoder Tackle Big Jim' When officials of the Athletic footballing elders."

(Note: the 75-year history of The Daily Tar Heel is a chronicle

of controversy. In virtually every single year of the paper's ex-

istence, the editor has managed to incur the wrath of a large seg-

ment of the student body. One editor was removed from office in

1957, primarily because the members of a campus honorary were

able to convince the campus of his incompetence. Others have

come under fire because they have been thought to be too liberal,

or too conservative, or too dogmatic, or too weak-or to possess

Whenever an editor comes under fire from his constituents,

the "freedom" of which The Daily Tar Heel is so proud becomes,

momentarily, in jeopardy. The story which follows is the history

of the Tar Heel's most heated and most celebrated controversy.

The story is long and detailed, and for those who lack the time or

desire to read it, we shall reveal the outcome: the editors win.

But the story is not important as drama-only as history. It is

written in the hope that those who have never been fortunate

enough to be editors, or even staff members, of The Daily Tar

Heel will find in it an explanation of why The Daily Tar Heel is

any of a variety of other shortcomings.

By HUGH STEVENS

Special to The Daily Tar Heel

It was during the 1955-56 academic year that The Daily Tar Heel encountered-and enle dured-its most dangerous recrisis. The issues, in retrospect, hardly appear to have been possessed of eternal significance. The principles involved-a courageous. unyielding pair of co-editors, a football coach named Jim Tatum, and an aroused student body-have given way beneath the crush of time to new personalities content to wrestle with new problems. But, strange as it may appear today, it was ''big-time''
athletics which came closer to destroying The Daily Tar Heel as a free, unfettered newspaper than any issue before or since.

To understand the situation. you must become acquainted with three people: Ed Yoder. Lovis Kraar, and "Big Jim" Tatum. The former two shared the editorial desk of the Tar Heel during 1955-56; the latter you know by the reputation he built for himself as one of America's most successful football coaches before a lightning fever felled him at an

Ed Yoder is one of that legion of outstanding newspapermen which has traipsed out of the villages of North Carolina to wield substantial powers in the upper echelons of American journalism. Even as early as 1955 he was recognized as a genuine intellectual (a character trait which marks him still as one of the rarest of birds ever to inhabit the Tar Heel office). In addition, he was a liberal, a worshipper of Thomas Wolfe, a splendid probably enough) of Mebane, N.C. Later he would be come a Rhodes scholar; still later, one of North Carolina's very finest editorial writers.

Louis Kraar did not possess Yoder's academic credentials, but he was a newspaperman of the old school—tenacious, crusading, and endowed with a typewriter from which he

Inc. in Thailand today. said, you know about him. He athletic, prowess. was a star athlete at the University who went on to

Maryland's football team to the national championship. He was big, as his nickname implied: he could swear like a whole shipload of sailors and tell bluish-tinted yarns that would double you over with laughter. He was friendly. He was a winner. He once said, "Winning isn't the most important thing-it's the only thing." In the fall of 1955, he was Resident Deity on the University of Maryland cam-In that small fall, Yoder and writer, and a native (im- Kraar began showing signs of

hostility toward certain aspects of the athletic program at the University. They were not the first editors to manifest such an attitude. Rolfe Neill had crusaded against "professionalism" in Chapel Hill athletics during 1953-54, and Charlie Kuralt had discussed the ills and inequities of the subsidization of athletes and undisguised vitriol, as the occasion demanded. Like Kraar opened fire, the campus and the has never gotten the and the Athletic Department squeezed both genuine humor during the following year. printer's ink out of his had come to associate the Tar bloodstream; he toils for Time, Heel with such heretical ideas as the giving of scholarships
As for Jim Tatum—well, as I for academic, rather than The co-editors' first target

their eyes) of saying that "you should empahsize "enhave to have a good conference to compete for the entertainment dollar in this day and time." Yoder and Kraar suggested that college sports should be "for training students and giving them recreation and providing the campus with a pillar for school

spirit." They accused the ACC

of having thrown the amateur

was Atlantic Coast Conference status of athletes "out the win-

who merely read it.)

important-not only to those of us who love it, but also to those commissioner Jim Weaver, dow," and attacked the who made the mistake (in premise that college sports

> tertainment." Attack Grows As the year progressed, the attack grew steadily. The coeditors chastized the University for exempting "scholarship holders" from a boost in outof-state tuition, pointing out that over 90 per cent of non-resident scholarship holders were athletes.

Department showed a reluctance to lower the price of date tickets, the Tar Heel urged editorially that students be given complete control of Carolina athletics. Athletic Director Chuck Erickson labeled this proposal "too ridiculous to comment on." One of the most searing anti-

athletic statements came on the morning after Carolina had suffered a humiliating 25-0 football defeat at the hands of Wake Forest. Yoder and Kraar . "Talk today will center

around who will replace the present coach (not whether he should be replaced), and alumni will have their heads together conjuring up new gridiron talent for next season. . . "Frankly, we'd rather see

alumni put their heads together over the amount of foundation money, or the quality of teaching, or the state of dorms at the University.

"But some men can't grow up and always must play the game of college boys, paining bitterly when they lose a football game. Perhaps some of this talk to college students about growing up, about maturity, should be administered in stiff doses to

Gray Speaks

Shortly after this editorial appeared, the editors' crusade received support from an unanticipated source-Gordon Gray, president of the University. In his annual report to the Board of Trusttees admitted that occasionally the pressure for big-time sports created a "threat to the morale and effectiveness of administrative and faculty ac-

President Gray also noted that the General Assembly was effectively subsidizing athletics by not requiring out-of-state scholarship students to pay the increased tuition rates.

Yoder and Kraar saluted the president's remarks. "Big-time ahtletics," they said, "right now are as professional in Chapel Hill as the movies, though not making nearly as good a showing." They suggested that strong administrative action should be

forthcoming. Soon signs began appearing on the campus to indicate that the editors' crusade was stimulating thought and debate in regard to the athletic situation. The Phi Society took up de-emphasis at a regular meeting, and voted for a turn away from "professionalism."

Letters to the editors also began to appear. **Barclay In Trouble**

In early December, the controversy grew hotter. Rumors began to fly regarding the impending dismissal of head football coach George Barclay. Jim Tatum was the predicted replacement. Kraar and Yoder sounded off. "Has anyone indicated

Barclay for malperformance of the coach's duties?" they ask-

"Of course not. He played a gargantuan schedule. He tried, but he lost. And in this open erversion of the idea of college athletics, he must go."

"The powers that hire and remove coaches appear exempt from the standards under which most employers judge their employees. They need not say that Barclay has been a bad coach. They can simply bark that he has lost, and whine for a successor."

The editors went on to report the rumors that Tatum would be hired, saying that if the rumors were true, "a disgraceful fraud has been worked on the University."

A few days later, when Dr. Hugh Lefler of the University history department blasted the "hypocrisy" of big-time

(Continued on Page 4)