

The Daily Tar Heel

76 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1969

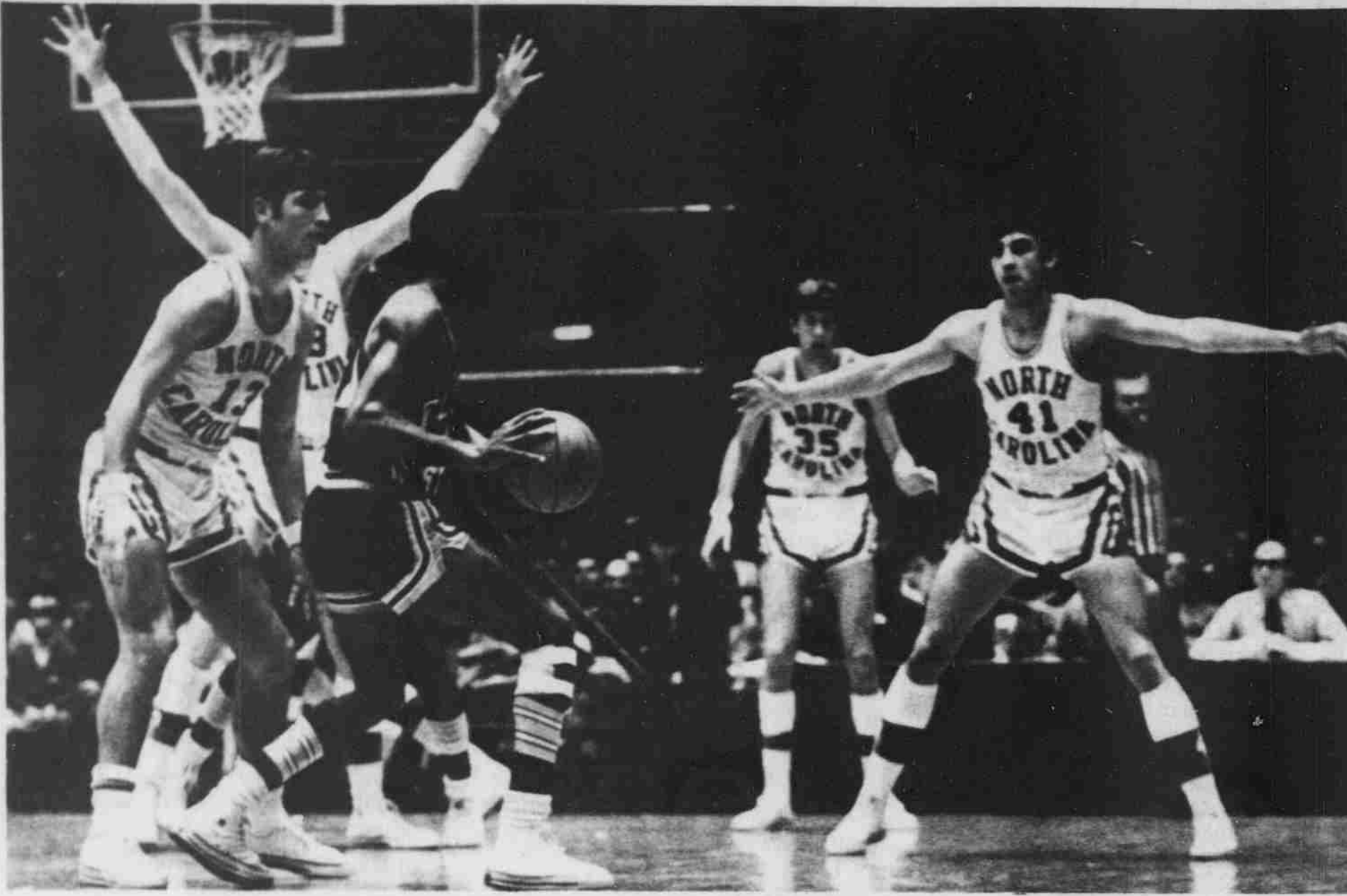
SP Vacancies
Legislature vacancies in Morehead and Scott Residence Colleges will be filled at the SP meeting tonight at 7:30 in Gerrard Hall.

Di-Phi Meeting

The Di-Phi Senate will hold its first meeting of the second semester Monday night at 7:30, fourth floor, New East. The public is invited.

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DTH Staff Photo by Tom Schnabel

Tough defense was one major key in the Tar Heels' runaway win over FSU.

Seminoles Get Scalped, Heels Win, 100-82

By OWEN DAVIS
DTH Sports Editor

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The Florida State Seminoles left the sandy swamps of the Sunshine State for a pow-wow with Carolina here Saturday night, got the tomahawk instead of the peacepipe, and left without their scalp.

The score of the basketball game was 100-82, but it could have been much worse.

In typical nice guy Dean Smith fashion, the UNC coach pulled his starters when the Tar Heels were threatening a massacre, and the Seminoles scored freely in the closing minutes to narrow the rather wide gap.

The outcome was decided midway in the first half as Carolina was clearly the superior team.

The Seminoles were further hurt by the absence of center Dave Cowens, their top scorer and rebounder, who was benched with three fouls with 10:41 left in the first half.

When Cowens left the game, Smith put in his skyscraper lineup with a front line averaging 6-9, and the Seminoles were quickly out of the contest. With only one over 6-7 to compete with the Carolina giants, FSU was impotent underneath. The Tar Heels made wise use of their height edge and smoothly shot over the reaching Seminoles, hitting 52.6 per cent from the field.

FSU made it close for 12 minutes, but after Cowens left UNC ran up an 18-point half-time advantage at 50-32.

The Seminoles were still within three at 28-25, but then Charlie Scott, who moved to the backcourt when 6-10

reserve Lee Dedmon came in at forward, took over the floor show.

Scott, who at 6-5 had his opponents staring at his belt-buckle, started three fast breaks which sent FSU reeling.

Most of his steals were from sophomore guard Skip Young, who was continuously frustrated by Scott and the UNC defense of double-teaming the ball.

Young had 12 first-half turnovers, and the Tar Heels converted them into points.

For a while, Carolina was running the break so much it looked like the dash events of an indoor track meet.

The running game was not used so freely in the second half, mainly because Carolina didn't need it.

FSU rarely got within 20

points, and UNC shot mostly from inside. The Tar Heels hit 63.2 per cent from the floor in the second half.

With Bill Bunting, Rusty Clark, and Lee Dedmon, none under 6-8, doing the shooting, Carolina was able to score from close in.

Bunting got 14 second period points for a total of 22, one behind Scott's game high of 23. Dedmon scored 15, Clark 13, and Dick Grubar had 10.

The Seminoles meanwhile, trying to salvage respect for American Indians, who haven't done well lately, since their smashing win over Custer, divided up their shots while way behind.

Six players scored in double

figures, topped by Cowens with 14. But it wasn't a high scorer who put on the best show for the Seminoles.

Willie Williams, a 6-7 junior, kept Carolina from getting second shots and adding insult to injury with 12 rebounds, high for both teams. Williams couldn't match UNC's height, but used position underneath and kept timing to block several shots and grab rebounds.

But FSU just couldn't cope with the Carolina pressure man-to-man defense and UNC's accurate shooting, and it was another non-conference breather for the Tar Heels, now 17-1 overall.

The Seminoles can now go back to their reservation knowing the Happy Hunting Grounds must have something better in store for them.

Anne Queen Is Honored

Anonymous Donor Gives Scholarship

An anonymous donor has contributed funds to UNC for the establishment of a \$500 scholarship during the 1969-70 academic year, honoring Miss Anne E. Queen, executive secretary of the YM-YWCA.

In announcing the scholarship, Director of Student Aid William M. Geer noted it will be awarded to the outstanding student of the Upward Bound Program who enters the University in the fall of 1969. It is designated as the Anne E. Queen Upward Bound Scholarship.

The donor said, "This contribution is made by way of tribute to Anne Queen's constancy in promoting so much that is good, humane, liberating and noble in the life of the University, and especially in recognition of the importance of her initiatives in establishing and continuing her support in maintaining Upward Bound at Chapel Hill."

The scholarship will be used to defray the winner's living and incidental expenses and will be matched by University funds to cover tuition, fees and room rent.

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson said, "The University is very pleased that the

generosity of an anonymous donor has made it financially possible for a graduate of the Upward Bound Program to attend the University.

"The University is constantly seeking financial resources to enable meritorious, needy students to attend the University. It is especially appropriate that this particular scholarship will be named the Anne Queen Scholarship in view of Miss Queen's leading role in the establishment of the Upward Bound Program in Chapel Hill."

Education Dean Norton Beach, who has the responsibility for the administration of the Upward Bound Program, noted, "The new Anne E. Queen Upward Bound Scholarship will certainly make a splendid contribution to the educational future of one of the Upward Bound students who is interested in studying here during the 1969-70 academic year."

"We hope this is a forerunner of a number of such scholarships which will make it possible for a larger number of our Upward Bound students to join the UNC student body.

Because the Upward Bound students both during the summer and during the year spend much time in Chapel Hill, it will be an inspiration to them to see and talk with the program's alumni on campus."

Commenting on the award, Miss Queen said, "I am very happy to have had a part in the establishment of a program in the University which extends the opportunities of this institution to all young people in Orange and Chatham Counties through Upward Bound. I have learned a great deal about the two counties from the students and their

families as I have come to know them."

The Upward Bound Program was initiated by the University in the summer of 1966 under the auspices of the YM-YWCA.

Its purpose is to enrich the education of 120 students from Orange and Chatham Counties by a summer school, a winter tutorial and guidance program. It was initially funded by a \$150,000 federal grant.

Students participate in an intensive program of instruction of mathematics, English and social sciences

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Residence College System Triggers Varied Activities

By ERICA MEYER
DTH Staff Writer

This is the first in a series about UNC's Residence Colleges.

It has from 450 to over 1,000 members, two

paragraphs in the 1967 Undergraduate Bulletin and eight separate governments. What is it? It's the UNC Residence College system.

Ehringhaus, Granville, Hinton James, King, Morehead, Morrison and Scott Colleges trigger much of the social, academic and service activity on the UNC campus.

They run radio stations, sponsor community projects, like Granville's Project Blue Blood last year, and stage social events like Morrison's upcoming Mighty Mo weekend.

Residence colleges establish classes, set up movie and speaker series and establish tutorial programs.

A couple of them, Scott and Granville, have their male and female counterparts right next door. Some, like the James and Joyner-Alderman combination are a full campus apart. One, King, consisting of Grimes, Mangum, Manley, Ruffin and Spencer dormitories has "the arb in the heart of the residence college" (King

Governor Larry Boyer).

Up until now, an incoming freshman picked his dormitory by the blurb in the catalogue, the advice of a friend or pure chance. Next year they will have something more.

The Residence College (Continued on Page 4)

International Week Set

The International Student Center will hold an organizational meeting for International Week Sunday, February 9, at 7:00 p.m. in rooms 202-204 of the new Student Union. According to Casey Jones, chairman of International Week for the ISC, "all students interested or just curious about helping with the event" are requested to attend.

International Week, slated for April 11-16, will offer a variety of activities in an effort to "increase International

understanding by involving students who have never before participated in ISC activities, in addition to the core of people who always participate in this sort of thing."

"For this reason," Jones said, "an attempt will be made to appeal to a wide range of interests which can be related to internationalism."

Tentative plans for the International Week include an International dinner ("How would you like to sample foods

from six continents?") and International dance, small discussion groups on foreign affairs with foreign students, sports events ("How about witnessing an international soccer game?"), and an international drama presentation.

Students who would like to help but are unable to attend the Sunday night meeting are requested to call the International Student Center Office (933-5097) and leave their names.

Thurmond Speaks Tonight

Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) will speak on an unannounced topic tonight at 8 in Memorial Hall.

Serving on the Armed Services, the Judiciary and the defense Appropriation Committees, Thurmond entered the national spotlight last year when he led the State fight to block the Supreme Court nomination of Abe Fortas and when he helped deliver Southern votes for Richard Nixon.

Elected to the U.S. Senate in 1954 on a write-in vote, Thurmond has been re-elected twice as a Democrat and once as a Republican. He is the first member of the Senate elected on a write-in vote.

Thurmond will hold a press

conference at Raleigh Durham Airport shortly after his arrival at 4:15 p.m. He will answer questions from the audience after his speech.

In 1948, Thurmond led a walk-out of Southern delegates from the Democratic Convention shortly after Hubert Humphrey led a successful fight for a civil rights plank in the party's platform.

Thurmond formed his own "Dixiecrat" party shortly after the Democratic convention, was nominated for president and lost the election to Harry S. Truman. He finished third behind Truman and the Republican nominee, Thomas Dewey.

Thurmond changed his party membership to Republican and



STROM THURMOND

gained his revenge on Hubert Humphrey 20 years later by supporting Richard Nixon in his successful 1968 bid for the presidency.

Thurmond's long career has included work as a farmer, lawyer, school teacher, athletic coach, school superintendent, state senator, judge, governor, U.S. Senator and presidential candidate.

In 1967, Thurmond, taking part in a filibuster by conservative senators, delivered the longest speech ever given in the Senate—24 hours and 18 minutes long.

Accompanying Thurmond to UNC will be his young wife, a Duke graduate and former South Carolina beauty queen.

Government Committee To Study Constitution

The Student Government of UNC is getting involved in state politics by setting up an Action Government Committee to study six proposed amendments to the North Carolina Constitution.

Those involved in the committee will investigate the amendments, including a proposal to allow a second term for governor and lieutenant governor, and then conduct a lobbying campaign through letters to friends and newspapers, speaking to legislators in the General Assembly and building support in home communities.

The proposal for this committee was made by Harry Wilson in the Student Legislature and approved by Student Body President Ken Day on Jan. 15. Wilson says the committee "would hopefully spread to other colleges and universities across the state."

"This statewide basis would attract more attention and support for the committee's position." The Action Government Committee supports the proposed changes in general. Wilson points out, "Our present constitution,

adopted in 1868, is out of date.

"If North Carolina is to meet the demands of a two-party state and of an increasingly complex society, in education, industry and other areas, the Constitution must be adapted to fit our changing times."

The proposed Constitutional amendments are as follows:

—1 veto power for the governor,

—2 second term for governor and lieutenant governor,

—3 appointment several Council of State officers,

—4 requirement that judges be licensed lawyers,

—5 reduction of residence requirements for voting in state elections from one year to six

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Volunteers Needed For Murdoch Center

The Murdoch Committee, of the YM-YWCA, is recruiting volunteers to work at the Murdoch Center, a state institution for the mentally retarded, for the spring semester.

The committee currently has approximately 50 volunteers giving about two or three hours one morning or afternoon a week.

Jeanne Mundhenke, chairman of the Murdoch

Committee, said, "We are anticipating an even better program this spring, so we hope to obtain more than the 50 volunteers we had this fall semester."

There are six areas of volunteer service available: recreation, school (as teacher's aides), one-to-one involvement, unit for blind, multi-handicapped and Chaplain's Committee.

In addition to the six areas of service there was a wide variety of services offered by volunteers last semester, including swimming instructions, guitar lessons, and teaching assistances.

"Anyone with a special talent that he wants to share: art, music or sports is urged to let us know of his interests so that they might be incorporated within the service program offered by the committee," Mrs. Mundhenke said.

There will be an organizational meeting for all people who are interested in working on the committee in Gerrard Hall on Monday, Feb. 10.

"We encourage anyone who is interested in working as a volunteer at the Murdoch Center to please come to the organizational meeting.

"Those persons who have worked as volunteers before are asked to come to Gerrard Hall at 7:30 p.m. if they are planning on continuing working with the program through the spring semester.

"People interested in joining the committee for the first time should come to Gerrard Hall at 8:30 p.m. to get information on the orientation program which includes a tour and discussion held in the next few weeks before actual volunteer work begins.

"We hope that those who could not participate in the fall semester will join the committee this spring semester," Mrs. Mundhenke said.

If there are any special questions, persons should contact Jeanne Mundhenke at 933-5251, or Paul Ogburn at 942-6345.



DTH Staff Photo by Tom Schnabel

POINTER ON PERCHING PIGEONS. Mary Pennington produced peanuts from her purse and was promptly pounced by pigeons pecking her peanut pack. Pennington pointed up the problem of being a pretty perch for passing poultry.