

The Daily Tar Heel

76 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1969

Students March

Duke's good name was besmirched by yet another group of students yesterday. Five students in short pants—all from West Virginia—marched past the Blue Devils 90 to 88 in Charleston.

Founded February 23, 1893

Recital Tonight

Sue Guerry, organist, will play a recital today at 8 p.m. in Hill Music Hall. Mrs. Guerry is a student of Dr. Rudolph Kremer and is a candidate for the degree of Master of Music at the University.

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Second Double Jeopardy Proposal Will Be Considered At SL Meeting

By CHARLA HABER
DTH Staff Writer

A new proposal on the question of double jeopardy will be considered at an open meeting of the Student Legislature Judicial Committee Monday, Feb. 17, at 2 p.m. in Room 217 of the student union.

The resolution is sponsored by representatives Bruce Jolly, John McMurray and Joyce Davis and differs from the last double jeopardy amendment proposed by Dale Sims, a member of the Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC).

The new proposal bars prosecution of a student in student courts when he has already been tried for the same charge in civil courts. However, it adds special qualifications to preserve jurisdiction in exceptional cases where

immediate physical harm to the university community seems to be involved.

According to Johnny Williford, chairman of the Judicial Committee, the proposal is based on the belief that a student should not be forced to stand trial under two jurisdictions, except as stated by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). "When the institution's interests as an academic community are distinct from those of the general community."

Because "there are some instances which pose a more immediate threat to members of the University community than to the community at large," the bill preserves the right of court jurisdiction in such exceptional cases.

"The amendment, therefore, is intended to take measures to insure the protection of both the individual and the University community," said Williford.

According to Cliff Tuttle, chairman of the Legislative Services Committee, "the basic difference in the philosophy of our bill and the Sims bill is that the Sims bill doesn't trust the student courts. Our bill was based on the belief that student courts can be trusted to carry out the intentions of a law."

The Sims bill states simply that a student who is prosecuted in civil or criminal court cannot be prosecuted and punished by a student court.

"The trouble with the Sims bill is that the wording is bad,"

explained Tuttle. "The term 'civil or criminal courts' is a misnomer. There is such a thing as civil or criminal action, but not civil or criminal court."

The new proposal also substitutes the word "tried" (in civil court) for the term "prosecuted" (in civil or criminal court) in the Sims bill.

According to Tuttle, the new proposal is essentially a three step process:

First, the student court determines whether a case constitutes double jeopardy and is therefore eligible for dismissal. This function was previously determined by the attorney general. Two charges shall be considered "the same charge" when both can be proven by the same evidence.

Second, the court attempts to apply two separate criteria for dismissal. Under the new bill a charge will be dismissed if

"civil or criminal action was sufficiently protective (of future incidents), that University disciplinary action would merely duplicate the function of general laws" or if "the charge cannot be directly related to some substantial harm or threat to others of the University Community."

Third, the Court shall consider all previous penalties, official or unofficial, when deliberating upon an appropriate penalty.

Williford urged "all interested students, legislators and individuals involved in establishing or enforcing campus rules to attend and voice their opinion on this legislation."

After consideration by the committee, the proposal will be considered by Student Legislature. If approved, it will be voted upon by the student body in a referendum.



Grubar Knocks The Ball Away From Roche
Who Scored 38 Points Friday.

Student's Car Is Abused

A UNC student's automobile was damaged in a getaway attempt by an escaped convict in Chapel Hill Wednesday night.

The 1968 blue Rambler owned by Paul Wilson, 413 W. Cameron St., sustained damages of \$400 when Tootie Edwards, an escaped convict from the Orange County prison camp, drove it down a deep embankment, turning it over.

General College Group Ready For Proposals

By BOBBY NOWELL
DTH Staff Writer

An advisory committee on the General College curriculum is nearing completion of its background studies and readying to formulate recommendations for improving the system of required studies at the University.

Dr. Eugene Merzbacher, chairman of the 19-member committee which includes four students, said Friday he has been pleased with the progress of the committee and emphasized that "it is not too late to funnel ideas into us."

"We have spent a good deal of time learning from groups both inside and outside this campus," Merzbacher related. "It has been mostly

background study, but at the same time we have begun to formulate our own ideas."

The committee has held one or two meetings each week since October with the exception of a three-week recess for semester break. "We even did a lot of homework then," said Merzbacher.

"Each committee member wrote down the curriculum he thought best for the General College, and we are now comparing them. But we aren't trying for an average; we are merely learning from each other."

The areas of the General College which have been most discussed so far are the requirements in English, Modern Civilization, Foreign Language, and "the detailed

nature of the Natural Sciences," according to Dr. Merzbacher.

"The Math requirement has been discussed very little and the impression seems to be that it is satisfactory as it now stands."

Merzbacher noted that the present GC format has remained the same since Mid-Thirties.

"Any change made in the curriculum of such a big university can never be a small thing. There are economic as well as pragmatic factors to be considered. Also one must not forget that this University sets the public education standards for North Carolina," Merzbacher pointed out.

"However, there is some sentiment on the committee that the GC is antiquated—some think it ought to be done away with altogether," he continued.

"We really have no unanimous opinions, but the very strong opinions have become somewhat modified. I sense an emerging consensus. We are looking very closely at similar movements around the country."

As an example of these programs, Merzbacher offered "the trend toward a normal course load of four instead of five courses," and a recently developed "two-track" program of studies at Duke which provides regular and selective courses.

"We are also looking for ways to improve the advising system," he added.

Merzbacher also said he has been pleased with the student involvement in the committee's work. "It takes a really dedicated student to be interested in something which probably won't affect him before he leaves the General College."

But we had a phenomenal turnout at our first public meeting, and I think as we come closer to conclusions we should have another such meeting. We are very open to suggestions from anyone.

enough to give UNC a one-sided 107-81 victory over Clemson Saturday night.

It gave the Tar Heels a split in the North-South Doubleheader with the Friday loss to South Carolina, and nationally second-ranked Carolina is now 19-2, 10-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The shooting display was

"With one of its best performances from the field this season, UNC shot off from a 5-5 tie early and quickly wrapped it up."

There was never really any doubt who would win, but with nine minutes gone Carolina began a scoring streak which left the Tigers outscored

22-4 to settle it on the scoreboard.

That upped the lead from seven to 25, and thereafter the game was one big yawn.

The man who did the most to kayo the Tigers was guard Dick Grubar, normally an ordinary scorer.

Grubar found the Clemson 2-3 zone just right for his delicate tastes, so he threw in 25 points, mostly from outside. He missed only two shots.

The long-haired backcourter, who signs more autographs for female admirers than anyone besides Beatle John Lennon, went 10 for 12 from the field and hit five of six from the foul line.

Grubar could easily afford to laugh as he leisurely shot from 18 feet, just to the right

of the key. Clemson sat back in its zone and watched, and suffered greatly for it.

The 25 points tied Grubar's all-time UNC high, and his other two 25 point nights came in Charlotte as well.

Grubar was so accurate, he threw a layup backwards over his head and sank it. He was also fouled on the play.

It wasn't all Grubar for Carolina, but he was all that was needed.

Clemson, whose tallest man is 6-6, couldn't compete inside against the much taller Clark. The Tigers kept defenders underneath to try to equalize the height difference, but even so were outrebounded 45-29.

Reserve center Lee Dedmon grabbed 11 rebounds for Carolina, while Rusty Clark had 10.

The largest margin was 33 early in the second half, but three quick substitutions and a more relaxed UNC defence allowed Clemson to avoid a total catastrophe.

It was so boring in the second half, Clark was hit in the back of the head with a pass underneath from Brown.

Butch Zatezalo, the Tigers' gunning guard, was top scorer in the game with 35 points. All but five were scored in the second half, however, when Clemson was beaten and UNC let him shoot.

The Tar Heels also contrasted sharply with the outside air from the foul line. After hitting a perfect 14 for 14 in the first half, Carolina finished with an 80.6 per cent mark for the contest.



Scott Shoots Over Owens
As Ribock Kneels.

What's A Fraternity Like?

By BRYAN CUMMING
DTH Staff Writer

The rushees who visit the 24 social fraternities next week will have to ask themselves, countless times, why a fraternity? What is fraternity life really like? What makes it better than a dormitory?

The answer, from fraternity members themselves, is that a fraternity offers a better opportunity than a dormitory for lasting friendships. Among the factors that contribute to this friendship are living together, participating in intramural sports, and social activities.

Miles Wilhelm, president of Chi Phi, says that the members of a fraternity are "always together" and form "more lasting friendships" than those "superficial" relationships found in dormitories.

"Fraternities are usually composed of people with similar ideas and attitudes," says Wilhelm. For this reason, not only can fraternity members know each other

better than in a dormitory, but they can have pride in their house.

In intramural athletics, this pride shows up in fraternity spirit d'corps, which Wilhelm says is not evident in dormitories. One important difference is that fraternity members choose their own associates, while in a dormitory, most association is the result of random selection.

Another way fraternity members get to know each other is through their social activities, which are the prime purpose of social fraternity. Still, Wilhelm says that living together in the fraternity house is the most important way for brothers to get to know each other.

According to Rixey Todd, a member of Zeta Psi, membership in a fraternity leads to "deeper friendships," not only in one fraternity, but within the entire fraternity system. The intramural athletics and social activities of a fraternity offer much more of a variety of activities than a

dormitory.

Todd calls the kind of dormitory life exemplified in James, with its 1000 residents, "overwhelming." Instead, the fraternity has "a lot more appeal," since its members are together living, eating, partying, and working on constructive projects.

Todd is President of the Germans Club this year, an organization which includes thirteen fraternities and sponsors three major part weekends throughout the year. The spring Germans weekend, this year on April 25-26, will feature Martha and the Vandellas, and is the biggest fraternity social event of the year.

In relating the history of the Germans projects, Todd says that ten years ago evening concerts were given, but in more recent years the trend of afternoon concerts has taken predominance, as shown in the Sam and Dave concert two years ago.

Germans concerts are now held in Memorial Hall, with

review by the entire board. If Present's judgement is upheld, youth fares will be discontinued.

The students from both Houston and Princeton and a Montana congressman are urging students across the country to write the CAB in Washington and their Congressmen.

Stephanie Southgate, a junior at the University of Houston, wrote to many college newspaper editors after Present announced his ruling in an attempt to alert "the several

hundred thousand college students who hold an Airline Youth Fare Card."

Students Bradley Olsen, Jeffrey Stahl, and Mark Smith of Princeton began their efforts to reverse the ruling after speaking with Present. They have written letters to newspapers urging "everyone concerned to write a letter or circulate a petition," and send them to the CAB.

According to the Princeton students' letter, "the CAB has agreed to review the ruling and will begin hearings on February 26."

Olsen, Stahl, and Smith are convinced that youth fares are not discriminatory. "For discrimination to exist," they argue, "passengers must be charged different amounts for 'substantially similar' services."

The students claim that the services for full and half-fare passengers are different. Half-fare passengers are inconvenienced because they fly without reservations, may be "bumped" at stopovers, are not served meals if there are shortages, and are ineligible to use half-fares during periods of peak traffic.

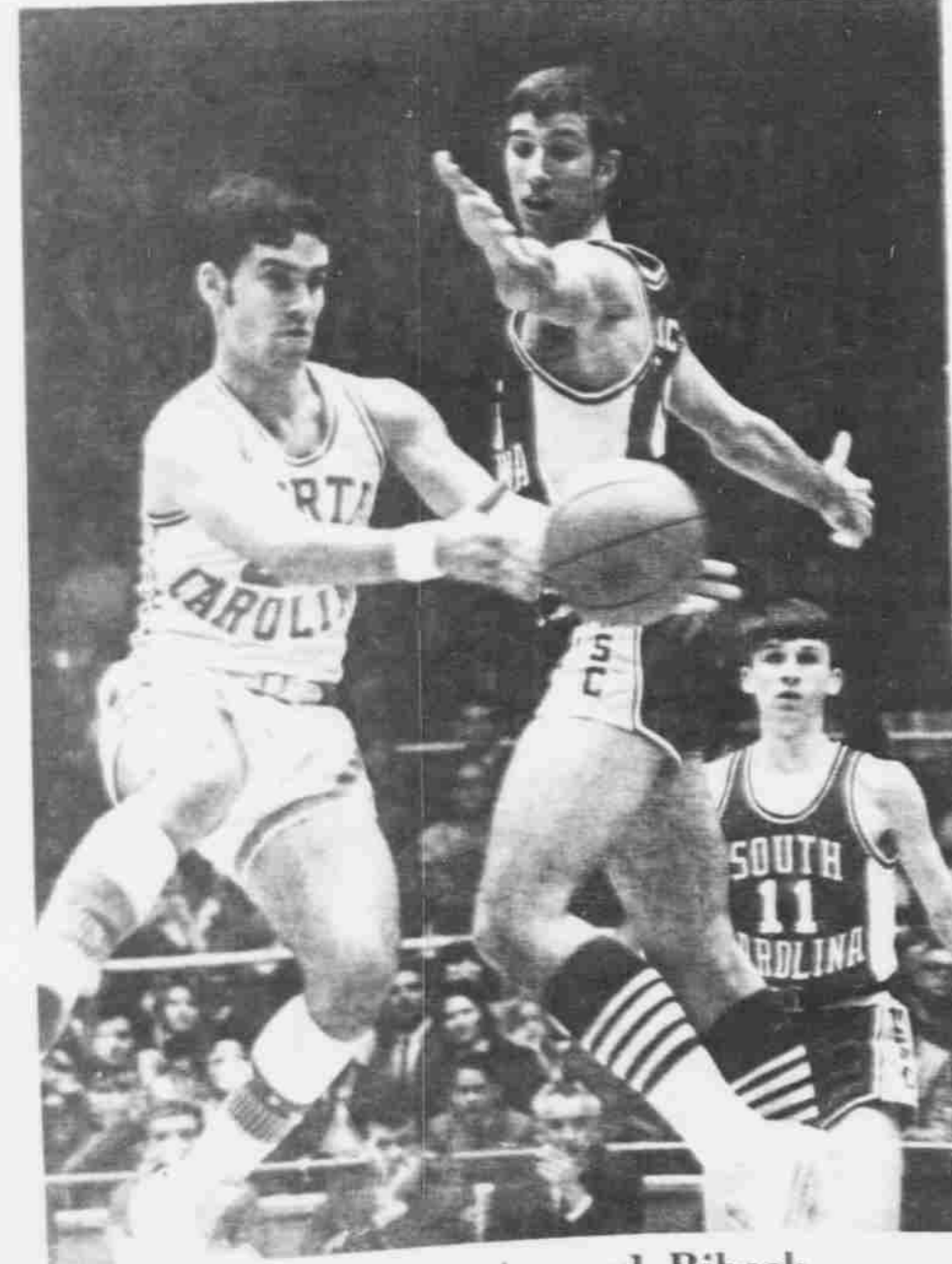
The Princeton students conclude saying that "the charges of discrimination have been trumped up by the bus companies in an attempt to discourage young people from flying and to force them to travel by bus."

The youth fares were challenged by National Trailways Bus System and TCO Industries, formerly Transcontinental Bus System, Inc.

Congressman Arnold Olsen (D-Montana) has also expressed dissatisfaction with Present's ruling. In a press release, Olsen said that

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Fogler Passes Around Ribeck
Roche Looks On.