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CPU Meeting

The Carolina Political Union will meet tonight at 7:00 in the Lounge of the student union. The speaker will be the Rev. Bill Coats.

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DTH News Analysis

Jeopardy: SG Clouds The Issue

By MIKE COZZA
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UNC students will have the opportunity Tuesday to vote on an issue which has been discussed on campus for a long time: the "double jeopardy" of student courts.

The question inherent in the

double jeopardy issue is simple: Should a student tried and punished for a crime in civil courts be subject to additional trial and punishment in student courts for the same crime?

As the student courts are now set up, the answer to that question is yes, and defenders

of the system argue that his is not double jeopardy at all. The definition of double jeopardy, they say, is being tried by two courts which have the same jurisdiction. Since civil and student courts obviously have different jurisdictions, it's not "double jeopardy."

For a long time that

reasoning was held by a majority in Student Legislature.

Then, early in December, Dale Sims, a student in the lower quad, circulated a petition which called for a referendum on the issue. Sims proposed a constitutional amendment which read:

"A student who is prosecuted in civil or criminal courts shall be immune from prosecution and punishment by the student judiciary for the same act."

Within two weeks Sims had 1600 signatures on his petition, more than the ten per cent required to force a referendum. The names were validated by the Elections Board, and Chairman Minor Mickel set Feb. 25 as the tentative date.

Then, suddenly, Student Legislature became concerned. Legislators dropped the argument that "it really isn't double jeopardy" at all. Chairman of SL Service Commission, Cliff Tuttle, and several legislators began drafting a proposal to offer as an "alternative" on the ballot.

Through the influence of Tuttle, Student Body President Ken Day, and several of the legislators who formerly opposed any change, the date for the referendum was postponed to March 4, to give the legislature time to get an alternative through committee.

On Feb. 24 the legislature placed the alternative on the ballot. It provides that if a student has been tried on a charge in civil courts, a student court "may" dismiss its charge if it deems "civil or criminal action was sufficiently protective (of the university community) and preventative of future incidents, that university disciplinary action would merely duplicate the function of general laws, or if

his career, which includes four Atlantic Coast Conference titles and one of the most successful programs in college basketball.

And then there was Vandenberg, who had sat on the bench for most of the season, returning to the starting lineup in his final appearance before the home folks and having his best college performance.

Vandenberg was superb, and all because Bubas had a hunch he would be.

While sophomore Rick Katherman, the Devils' second top scorer, sat in reserve, Vandenberg with his big chance for stardom closed the curtains with a bang.

He scored 33 points, a career high, on 10 of 14 shots from the field. He made a perfect 13 of 13 foul shots.

And to top it off, he grabbed 12 rebounds to lead both teams.

The 6-7 curly-haired blonde, who shoots left-handed, softly hit 10-foot corner jumpers and was excellent on the offensive boards.

Duke with its hefty front line outrebounced the Tar Heels 41-37.

Fred Lind, who last year came off the bench to defeat UNC here, was again at his best.

He made eight of 11 field goals for 18 points and got 10 rebounds.

Where the game could have been won for Carolina, but wasn't, was at the foul line.

The Tar Heels had 34 chances at the line, but sank only 23 of them for 67.6 per cent.

The Blue Devils meanwhile made 23 of 27 for 86 per cent. UNC shot a respectable 46 per cent from the field, 50 in the second half, but Duke, which could do little wrong, was 52.5 from the floor.

Carolina almost let it get away in the first half. Doing poorly on the offensive boards, the Tar Heels were behind by 13, 46-33, at halftime.

It was close for nine minutes, but then with the score 21-17 Duke ran off seven straight points to go ahead by 11.

Vandenberg made five of those seven.

Carolina never got closer than nine again in the half, and only the outside shooting of Dick Grubar kept UNC breathing.

Grubar hit four of seven first half baskets.

But then for one opening spurt in the second half,

Carolina looked like the second best team in the country.

Keyed by Charlie Scott, who has to be an all-American, the Tar Heels scored 11 straight points after halftime to pull within two at 46-44.

Scott scored eight of the 11 and didn't miss a shot. Two buckets were 10-footers set up by Eddie Fogler passes.

But Duke would not die. With Vandenberg getting three field goals the Devils came back to lead by eight.

Then UNC turned around and scored nine straight points to take the lead at 59-58.

Neither team folded to the pressure in this game.

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Albright Begins Race For Top

By MIKE COZZA
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ALBRIGHT

Alan Albright, UNC junior from Gastonia, N.C., threw his hat into the proverbial ring Saturday and announced he is a candidate for president of the Student Body.

Albright's announcement makes him the first to officially declare for the office. He told the Tar Heel he will seek the University Party nomination at the UP convention Tuesday night.

"It's clear that Student Government has not had leadership in many basic student concerns and social questions facing the University," Albright said. "Student Government has to be a viable alternative for creative action. It hasn't been that, and that's why I'm a candidate."

Albright also presented an official statement outlining three general areas which

would receive emphasis in his campaign. The statement read:

"I believe that one of the most valid criticisms of the present student government administration is that it has been invisible. Unless the student body president asserts strong leadership, not only on questions of student welfare, but on the serious issues of social reform as well, the campus is left in a state of political limbo."

The University Administration is being grossly hypocritical in its claims to involve students in the decision making. The most recent example is their covert negotiations with private companies to take over all campus food service. Not once has the administration sought to advise the student body as to how this drastic revision of University policy will effect the cost or quality of the food service. Except in the case of one of the private bidders which acted of its own initiative, student opinion has not been sought as to how the food service should be improved.

Student government must not "me too" proposals for social reform within the university, but must point the way to those reforms and to be resolution of just grievances. The university's non-academic employees are deserving of strong support. The University over the years has held itself out to be a leader in civil rights, and has sent its representatives over the state in the name of "easing the black man's burden." During the same period the University has been one of the

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Some Workers Return To Food Service Work

George Prillaman, director of University Food Services, said Friday that 10 employees had returned to work and claimed Saturday that 20 to 25 more have promised to come back Monday.

Prillaman added that he thought "we might be back to normal by Monday."

He would not say why the employees had returned, only that he guessed they needed the work.

Prillaman said that Lenoir had not been hurt much by the student boycott and stated that the lunches and suppers served by the Black Student Movement have had little effect.

BSM Chairman Preston Dobbins said Saturday that the meals that have been served in Manning Hall by the BSM have been called off because of the heavy snow that hit Chapel Hill early Saturday morning.

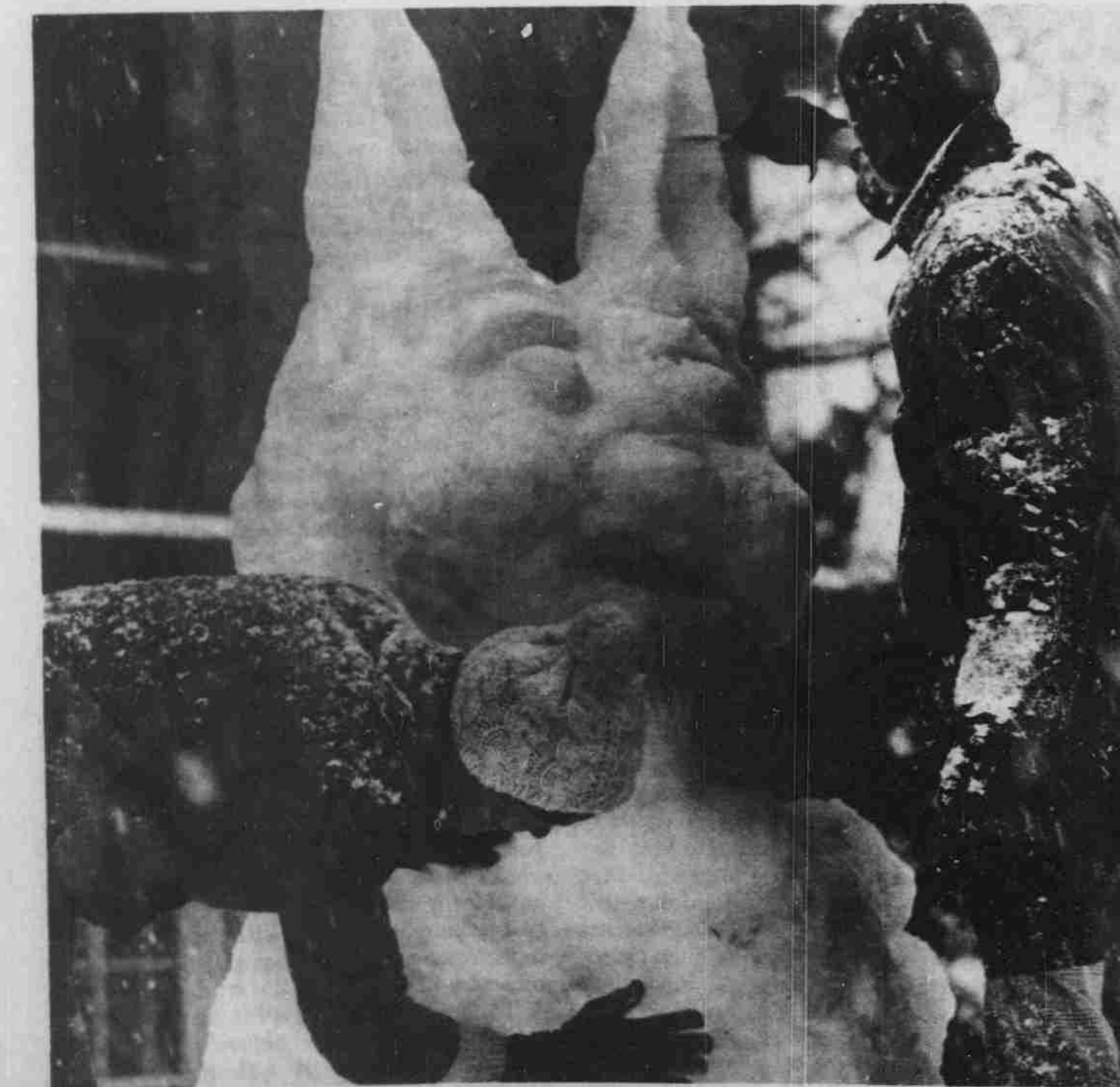
No meals were served Saturday, and Dobbins does not expect to be back in operation until Monday at the earliest.

Earlier this week J.C. Eagles, Jr., vice chancellor of business and finance, issued a statement that mostly reiterated previous statements.

However, Eagles did announce a new policy in regards to temporary employees. From now on, new

employees will be considered "temporary" for the first 90 days of their employment at which time their cases will be reviewed to decide whether to make them fulltime employees or to fire them. Another 90-day period may be approved if recommended by the employee's immediate supervisor. In no cases will the temporary status extend past the 180 days after initial employment.

The statement also said that the University and the State Personnel Department are currently reviewing all positions of employees in the "lower grades of the State system."



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Even Carolina Has Its Snow Bunnies

Students Discuss General College

By BRYAN CUMMING
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About 50 students and faculty members interested in General College reform discussed the work of the Merzbacher Committee and broke into several groups to help publicize the issue at a meeting Thursday night.

The meeting was led by Roger Thompson, one of four students who serves on the Merzbacher Committee. Two other student members, Debby Grosser and Dane Perry, and several faculty members were also present.

Thompson explained the work of the Merzbacher Committee, which has been

meeting weekly since Oct. 7. The Committee contains 12 faculty members, selected largely from General College departments.

Any recommendations for General College reform from the Merzbacher Committee must then pass to the Administrative Board, a steering committee of the Faculty Council, before going to the Faculty Council for final approval, Thompson explained to the group.

The work of the committee has included gathering recommendations from each member and proposing various ideas for General College reform. Among these suggestions have been several

to abolish the language requirements, according to Thompson.

Through the work of the Merzbacher Committee, Thompson said any reforms of the General College are possible, such as elimination of the physical education requirement, but few reforms are probable.

"A lot of faculty members on the committee haven't thought about any alternatives to our educational system," said Thompson.

One of the major questions facing those on the Merzbacher Committee is what the purpose of the General College is. Thompson said the goal of the General College is to expose

each student to certain fields of knowledge in the process of his education.

One of the problems with abolishing requirements is that the departments such as foreign language which now have requirements would stand to lose student attention without the requirements.

When one student expressed support of open committee meetings, his comment of the committee announced that an open meeting of the Merzbacher Committee will be held Mar. 11 in Cobb dormitory at 8:00 p.m.

There was extended discussion on the subject of communication between the student body as a whole and

the faculty members on the committee. One student suggested that office hours of each faculty member of the committee should be published.

Another suggestion was that committee meetings should be confined to specific topics in order to avoid chaotic discussion. The topic of grading has not been discussed in the committee at all, according to Thompson.

Dr. Eugen Merzbacher has expressed concern why more students haven't shown interest in the proceedings of his committee. At the meeting,

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