

# The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

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The Carolina Political Union will meet in the Frank Porter Graham Room of the Student Union at 7:00 p.m. tonight with Dr. Mike Hall, an expert on Brazilian affairs.

Beteleuse, the new campus humor magazine will go on sale Monday. Copies will be available at snack bars and other locations throughout the campus.

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## Drain Rocks Stumbling Heels, 104-84



It's just about that time of year

(Photo by Woody Clark)

### Ball Handling Errors Give Bulldogs NCAA Consolation

By OWEN DAVIS  
DTH Sports Editor

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Weep some more, my lady.

These are the new lyrics written by North Carolina's basketball team for "My Old Kentucky Home," a song which, inappropriately for the Tar Heels, harmonizes the praises of the Blue Grass state. But instead of weeping no more, Carolina caused its followers to sob for weeks over the disastrous performances UNC put together, or fell apart in, at Freedom Hall in the NCAA Tournament.

Saturday afternoon the Tar Heels were submerged by Drake in the consolation game, 104-84.

This came on the heels of the 92-65 loss to Purdue in the semifinals.

In finishing fourth in the tourney, the second time in three years the Heels have thus ended their season in

Louisville, UNC could hardly have been more inept.

The Tar Heels committed 36 turnovers, which must be a school record. And Thursday night, they made 26.

Carolina had trouble even bringing the ball up court, something very unusual for the normally skillful Tar Heels.

When the fast break was turned on, UNC typically threw it away. When the ball was sent into the crowd of spectators, a Tar Heel often passed off to the wrong man, who was either covered or not able to hit the layup.

The absence of Dick Grubar, who managed the break and keyed the defense for most of the season until injured in the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament, was sadly and dramatically noticed.

Without Grubar, the UNC's floor game may have well been left up to an elephant.

Carolina's pressure defense was also destroyed. Drake, which runs well, zipped up and down the court as if the hardwood was the downhill ski-run at Asten.

The Bulldogs were repeatedly open for shots, and when they missed, they usually hit the follow.

It was the first time since 1966 a team had scored 100 points against UNC. And Carolina, until the tournament, had never had more than 90 points scored against it this season.

In three years of NCAA Tournament play, UNC has lost five of six games.

"Our season lasted one week too long," said Coach Dean Smith. "With our high ranking over the season, every team has been up for us. It finally wore us down mentally. It was a sad way for the team to end up after a fantastic season."

For the year, Carolina finished 27-5.

The Tar Heels did shoot well, hitting 47.1 per cent overall and 51.7 per cent in the first half.

UNC didn't have that many scoring opportunities because of all the miscues. Carolina shot only 29 times in the first

half. Charlie Scott, voted first team All-American this week by the National Association of Basketball Coaches, had an All-American game.

He scored 35 points, shooting 16 for 26 from outside.

Smith removed Scott in the first half at 5:01 with the score 36-33, and Drake soon scored nine straight points to lead at halftime 50-39.

Without Scott, the Heels could do little, but he sat on the bench while the Bulldogs ran off with the game.

Drake missed few attempts from the field. The Bulldogs shot 56.3 per cent. Guard Willie McCarter hit 12 of 20

for 28 points; Willie Wise six of nine for 16 and Al Williams eight of 13 for 16. McCarter also passed off for 11 assists, mostly on the break.

Many Drake baskets came underneath, too, although the Bulldogs did not have a starter over 6-5.

"We proved what quickness means to basketball," said Maurice John, Drake coach.

And Carolina showed how an excellent team, like a world record-holder stumbling just in front of the tape, can collapse at the finish.

In the finals, UCLA won a third straight National Championship by defeating Purdue 95-74.

### Heels Defy Odds

By CHARLES E. MAGOWAN  
Special to the DTH

How unlikely were UNC's defeats by Purdue and Drake at the finals of the NCAA tournament this weekend?

In a telephone interview after Saturday's 104-84 loss to Drake leading Las Vegas oddsmaker Jimmy "The Greek" Snider answered this question.

Mr. Snider placed odds of the 27-point loss to Purdue at 50 to 1. He said Carolina had been a two-point pre-game favorite.

He had called the UNC-Drake contest a tossup and said UNC's 20 point defeat was a 20 to 1 shot.

Mr. Snider then put the odds of both Carolina losses at 1000 to 1.

He went on to explain that UCLA had been the "overwhelming pre-tournament favorite" to take the title. "UCLA was a 2 to 5 favorite to win the whole thing. In other words you would have had to put up \$5 to win \$2. Carolina was a 9 to 1 underdog to win the tournament even though they were favored against Purdue."

Mr. Snider thought that many oddsmakers had underestimated Drake. "The so-called hotshots had them 15-point underdogs against UCLA but we placed the line at 9 points and they only lost by 3."

Jimmy "The Greek" is considered by many to be the leading oddsmaker in this country and maybe the world. He works hard to maintain the high standards that implies. He subscribes to "many of the newspapers and periodicals in the U.S. and all of the important ones." These arrive by the sackful daily, are all read, and from this mass of information odds are published on everything from the outcome of a presidential election to ping-pong tournaments.

Mr. Snider explained his purpose in doing this. "We are primarily in the public relations and advertising business. We aren't gamblers and publish odds only as a service to newspapers around the country."

## Month Long Strike Ends

By WAYNE HURDER  
DTH Editor

The striking food service workers will return to work Monday, one month after they walked off the job.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks and Mrs. Mary Smith, co-chairmen of the Workers' Bargaining

Committee, announced the decision Saturday morning.

They said the workers had unanimously voted to return to work and had agreed to the terms of the settlement arrived at between Governor Bob Scott and the workers' attorney Julius Chambers.

Under the agreement, the workers will get the double indemnity provided by federal law for all workers who are not



MRS. MARY SMITH

paid the overtime due them. In addition, six black workers will be promoted to the rank of supervisor.

The workers also announced that as a result of the reclassification study by the State Personnel Board, 155

workers of the approximately 175 employed by the food service were being upgraded. They also said that more reclassification of workers will follow this initial one.

The workers expressed some reservations about the reassignment of the food service director, George Prillaman, but said they felt sure the University would not extend his contract past its

present termination date.

Prillaman had been reassigned last week to help the University auditor and director of accounting devise a more efficient records system.

The workers were initially disappointed by this because one of their complaints about him had been that he juggled the records around to prevent them from receiving their overtime pay.

After the announcement, Mrs. Smith said the workers would return to their jobs on Monday and "we are all very glad that it's over."

"We look forward to serving all our good friends and supporters in Lenoir, the Pine Room and Chase come Monday morning. We especially would like to thank Sen. Ralph Scott for being such a good friend to us."

Scott, an uncle of the governor and senator from Alamance county, came to the

### Inflation Halt Held Key to Rail Progress

Restraint of inflationary pressures holds the key to railroad ability to progress and grow in 1969, the Association of American Railroads said in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Burton N. Behling, vice president, underscored the national need "to hold further increases in wage levels and other labor costs within real gains in productivity and efficiency."

aid of the workers last Monday when he began speaking in favor of giving them a raise before July 1, the day a 10 per cent raise for all state employees is supposed to go into effect.

Scott, who lives on a farm next to the one where Mrs. Smith was raised, last Monday said he thought the workers' grievances were just and should have been worked on earlier.

The pay raise for the workers will go into effect on April 1. It will cover about 6,000 state employees.

The raise is one of 12.6 per cent. There are currently about 2,626 workers in the \$1.60 an hour bracket. About 11 of them are employed in the University Food Service.

The raise will cost the state \$513,547 and will be obtained by transferring money out of other budget categories.

The decision by the state to pay the workers their double indemnity for overtime followed statements by one of the workers' lawyers, Adam Stein, that his firm might sue the state for not paying the double indemnity.

In the beginning of the negotiations between the workers and the State Attorney General Robert Morgan, the state was holding out for paying only the original amount due them plus five per cent interest on that.



Kramer makes a save

## Levy Calls For Student Control

By LAURA WHITE  
DTH Staff Writer

Dick Levy, independent candidate for student body president, Saturday called for total student control of all residence colleges at UNC.

In a statement to the Daily Tar Heel, Levy said he proposed no rules imposed by outside forces on residence colleges; only the residents themselves could make rules.

Under Levy's proposal women would be allowed in rooms at all times, unless the men students decide otherwise. The decoration of rooms, including painting of walls, would be left to the discretion of students occupying each room.

"The residence college system is a failure on South Campus," Levy said. "Project Hinton is a failure; I can find 500 students in Hinton-James who think the same thing."

The only solution on South Campus is the elimination of all rules, plus massive spending in each college by the administration, according to Levy. The housing rules and Campus Code should not apply there, he said.

Levy's proposal states that the Senate and officers should be abolished, and in their place, a committee would be elected to assure proper functioning of the residence college.

"Money will be allocated to any students desiring it for any purpose, so long as proposals are in accordance with residence college laws," the statement continued.

"The dorm itself would spend no money," Levy explained. "Right now it has a large treasury supplying money for 'official' functions. Everything would be spent by ad hoc student groups."

Levy proposed large expenditures by the administration for South Campus, including those for a library in each dorm and "really elegant" social rooms in each dorm; Chase Cafeteria

would become the South Campus student union.

Levy also plans that all snack bars in dorms remain open all night.

Coed floors on South Campus and coed dorms on North Campus are proposed in the statement. This would directly affect women's rules.

"This way, the men could protect the women, and there would be no need for night watchmen," Levy commented.

"Therefore, this proposal will save the University money."

"Because the residence college has failed, and since right now many of these areas, especially South Campus, are virtually unliveable, these proposals will hopefully enable us to solve the problems of the high-rise colleges," Levy said.

"All these trivial suggestions that my opponents have proposed reflects the Mickey Mouse high school mentality. Let's treat out students like adults," Levy added.

## Apathy Organization Nominates Candidate

Still another candidate has announced for the office of student body president.

Sanford Clyde Garner has received the nomination of Los Iracundos as the candidate of the apathetic students.

Garner is a freshman from Fuquay-Varina, N.C., and is living in Morrison. His name will not appear on the ballot; support for his candidacy will be demonstrated by not voting.

A spokesman for Los Iracundos, in announcing Garner's candidacy stated, "As the oldest organization on this campus for the representation of apathetic students, we have felt a special responsibility toward this mistreated majority."

"Apparently, there are those who have felt that we have not done our job well, as there has sprung up another organization, CRAP, which has duplicated our non-effort to the point of plagiarism. Feeling the need for a dramatic gesture to demonstrate the power of the apathetic student, we decided to run our candidate for student body president."

"Last year, 67% of the students at UNC demonstrated their disgust with the choice offered them by not bothering to vote. This year such a tremendous non-vote will not go to waste."

"By not voting, the apathetic majority will be able to show their support for Mr.

Garner and the Iracundos program of constructive nonparticipation. We hope that they will take advantage of their opportunity."

Garner has no campaign plans. By not campaigning, he hopes to "get an edge of experience in doing nothing, which seems to be a prerequisite for the office."

Although confident of victory, he does not expect to be recognized as president-elect. Possible post-election plans for Los Iracundos include the setting up of a government-in-exile to further efforts to gain recognition for apathetic students if Garner is denied his victory.

## Court Session Set

The Student Supreme Court will convene today to consider a complaint that the campus elections law discriminates against independent candidates for office and is, therefore, unconstitutional.

The complaint was filed last Thursday by Student

Legislator John Kelly, an independent candidate for Student Body President. Kelly is asking the court for an injunction to postpone the campus elections scheduled for next Tuesday.

The section of the General Elections Law that Kelly is protesting sets limits on the amount of money a candidate may spend during a campaign. Kelly says an independent candidate for president can spend only \$50, while a party can spend \$250 for its candidate.

Kelly said he tried to establish a political party earlier in the campaign by endorsing various candidates for student legislature. The elections law states that a party has to endorse 25 percent of candidates running in a campus election.

His party, called the AP, or Anti-politico Party, was opposed.

According to Kelly, the two organized campus political parties, the Student Party and the University Party, opposed his efforts by telling candidates to refuse endorsement. And Elections Board Chairman Minor Mickel thereafter refused to recognize the AP party as legitimate.

Mickel, who was unavailable for comment Saturday afternoon, is named as the defendant in Kelly's complaint to the Supreme Court.

Court Chief Justice George Krichbaum explained that the complaint was not directed against Mickel, but against the

Elections law and the Elections board, which oversees its implementation.

Krichbaum also said the defense for the Elections Board would be handled by Cliff Tuttle, chairman of Student Legislature Services Commission.

Evidence for both sides will be presented this afternoon at 1 p.m. in room 215 of the Carolina Union.

Krichbaum said the court would rule both on the election law's constitutionality and on Kelly's request for an injunction to postpone the election. He said the hearings would be open to the public, except during the court's actual deliberation.

### Contribution

A trailer belonging Charles F. Waterworth a graduate student in engineering here, burned completely early last week.

Contributions to aid the Waterworth family are being collected by the Red Cross at Y-Court and at the Red Cross office, Main Street, Carboro.

Waterworth, whose wife is also a UNC student, termed the fire a total loss. The couple has a six-month old son.

James E. Wadsworth of the Housing Office has arranged for the couple to move to 132 Bagley Drive, Victory Village.