

## Class To Meet

Comparative Literature 95 will meet Thursday in Room 09 of Gardner Hall at 8:30 p.m. Topic: "Invisible Man."

Volume 78, Number 3

# The Daily Tar Heel

78 Years Of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1970

Founded February 23, 1893

## Tutors Needed

The Y-Tutorial Project needs tutors in all areas—after school and in-school program with elementary or with high school students. If interested, contact Jean Luker in Room 104 Y-building.

## Workers Continue Meetings

Local leaders of the food service workers union met with union officials Wednesday apparently to discuss what action would be taken by the union regarding the recent layoffs of full time workers by SAGA Food Service.

The meeting was closed to the press and all parties refused to comment on the proceedings.

Ted Young, manager of SAGA Food Service, said he would be meeting with the workers committee Thursday.

Young also said three managers had been relocated from SAGA's operation here.

The layoffs have affected the management level here as well as the number of workers in the campus dining halls, Young said.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks, a local union leader who was laid off Monday, has not yet returned to work. She said Wednesday that the question of bumping is still unsettled.



DTH Staff Photo by Woody Clark

Jim Delany

## Carolina Symposium Set

'Man's Responsibility to Man'

By PETER BROWN  
Special to the DTH  
(first in a series)

From a list of many possibilities considered for the Carolina Symposium 1970, the topic of "Man and Environment" was selected in April of 1969. And during the past year while the Symposium has evolved it seems that Americans have become increasingly aware of their potential to ravage the environment.

Perhaps more than in past years the symposium will concern itself with a "relevant"

and urgent topic as we awaken to the realities of seafaring oil slicks, filthy and long polluted rivers, smog in our cities, chemical poison in our foods, the eyesores of industrial waste, the exploitation of our natural resources and the seemingly insoluble confrontation with a skyrocketing population.

Those exposed to the speakers invited to the symposium will leave, perhaps not with the technical ability to cure these ills, but hopefully with a crystallized awareness that these problems demand confrontation. For it is we as

citizens, consumers and parents who have contributed to environmental decay.

The emphasis of the symposium will fall on three subtopics: population, pollution and technology. While these topics are broad in definition the speakers will not only impart their years of accumulated knowledge, but offer solutions when possibly—perhaps the most difficult task they face. The task of recapturing "the web of life," the ecological balance of nature, is not only one of finding a solution to the disaster before us now, but

discovering methods of reversing what has diseased the countryside.

The incomprehensible fact of a troubled earth is that, even if left alone, it will not cure itself. Decisive action against environmental problems must be taken—by citizens, educators and legislators.

Perhaps the crisis of an expanding population has been before us longer than any other issue. There has been voluminous coverage over the past few years of the damages caused by unchecked population growth.

One problem leads to another once the cycle is underway. Where population increases there ensue shortages of food, clothing, housing, medical care—and there are the inevitable breakdowns in quality even where these facilities are available.

These are the basic needs of man, fundamental for survival, and one can only assume that geometrically increasing populations left to continue at unprecedented rates, will overload, possibly collapse civilization as we know it.

The attempt of the symposium will be, therefore, to inform an audience about the possibly family, local, national and international strains of overpopulation and to promote a sense of man's responsibility to his fellow man.

Usually a joint student-faculty committee will meet for six months and draw up a proposal which a group of students could have researched and developed in a few weeks.

Vice presidential nominee Blue said, "there is a great deal of talent in the University which needs to be channelled."

He called the actions of legislators who walked out of a Student Legislature meeting Tuesday night "irresponsible." Blue said he and Waddell wanted to make a better university, but added "moving away from problems and refusing to tolerate facts is not an answer."

The convention also nominated Jane Highsmith for secretary of the student body.

Convention also nominated legislator Bill Blue for the position of vice-president of the student body.

Waddell maintained, "Student Government must press South Building. We must meet with the Administration but we must also be prepared to fight." He added that "For too long with the Administration has bullied students without allowing student participation in decision processes."

Waddell said he would also try to decentralize Student Government.

He said he would change the present system of "appointing committees to consider everything."

Waddell pointed out that

## UP Nominates Waddell

By GERRY COHEN  
DTH Staff Writer

Guilford T. Waddell unanimously won the University Party nomination for president of the student body Tuesday night.

Waddell, a junior from Concord, N.C. is currently treasurer of the student body.

Waddell said in his acceptance speech that student government is failing because it "has failed to initiate responses to student needs."

He said "Student Government can not just sit in suite C of the Carolina Union and wait for students to come."

The University Party

## As Seniors Receive Last Hurrah Tar Heels Blast VPI

By ART CHANSKY  
DTH Sports Editor

Amidst a dramatic entourage of fan appreciation, Charlie Scott, Eddie Fogler and Jim Delany bowed out of their home court varsity careers last night by leading Carolina to a convincing 98-70 thumping of Virginia Tech at Carmichael Auditorium.

A bursting Blue Heaven of 8800-plus paid a roaring tribute to the Tar Heel tri-captains that began with the opening introductions and carried almost non-stop through the final buzzer.

When Dean Smith removed his three seniors with just over three minutes remaining, an earth-shattering standing ovation commenced that grew in magnitude each time the trio rose from the bench in acknowledgment.

Three curtain calls and a presentation of the game ball couldn't cease the adoring chants. In a final encore, Smith returned his leaders to the court with less than a minute to play.

Scott reciprocated with an instant basket—for two of his game high 28 points—and Fogler and Delany delivered typical assists in the closing moments.

At game's end, the three had led the Tar Heels to one of their most impressive victories of the season and in turn made Smith the winningest coach in Carolina history.

From the outset, it was evident that the game was secondary.

With the capacity crowd still buzzing from the lineup introductions, the Tar Heels blew off to a 35-9 advantage over the first 13 minutes of play.

From there it was strictly an

evening of tribute, as the outgoing seniors combined with the upcoming underclassmen in a classic example of explosive offense and tenacious defense.

Besides Scott's 28 points and 13 rebounds, Dennis Wuycik contributed 18 and 14, Lee Dedmon 17 and nine, with Fogler and Delany adding eight and six points, respectively. Sophomore Bill Chamberlain returned to limited action and played well, scoring 3 baskets and 3 assists in 11 minutes.

Following the opening surge, Carolina was never really pressed, although the Gobblers did slice the margin to 16 on several second half occasions.

When that happened, Scott

again sent the crowd into turmoil with picture-perfect bombs as only he can drop them.

The Tar Heels had increased their margin to 26 late in the second half when Smith reluctantly removed his tri-captains. It was about then that the adoring home-town fans finally realized they had seen the last of great Scott, Fogler and Delany.

With determined unacceptance, the crowd pleaded for one last look.

Prodded by the raucous student section, the three seniors rose from the bench again and again but could not quiet the verbal appreciation.

Finally, with 58 seconds

remaining, referee Lou Rello stopped the game and called the trio to mid court for presentation of the game ball.

But all of Chapel Hill, it seemed, would not settle for that, either.

Smith then gave in and reinserted Scott, Fogler and Delany back into the lineup, despite Carolina's huge lead.

Scott, with parents watching from the front row, answered the call a final time by scoring a last field goal. It drove the fans into uncontrollable hysteria that culminated with an overflow greeting at the buzzer.

For the three, it was indeed the last hurrah.

## Fagg Endorsed By CP For Student President

By GREG LLOYD  
DTH Staff Writer

Use of student funds is the most important issue in the spring elections coming up, according to Gary Fagg, Conservative Party presidential candidate who was nominated at the party's convention Tuesday night.

The CP convention, the first for the new campus party organized in November, also nominated Phil Rast for vice-president and other candidates for men's district representatives to Legislature.

Those candidates are: MDI (outside Chapel Hill and not in University housing)—Nick Lampros and Gene Yates; MDII (Granville)—Keith Weatherly, Don Smith, Mark

Keating and John Trexler; MDIII (Large fraternities)—Claude Rosser and Chuck Sears; MDIV (other fraternities)—none; MDV (Old East, Old West, Carr)—Sidney Stern; MDVI (Upper Quad)—Dennis Farrington and Robert Grady;

MDVII (Lower Quad and Alexander)—Hayden Lutterlow and Lee Leckie; MDVIII (Teague and Avery)—Ansen Darrance and George Blackman; MDIX (Ehringhaus)—Dennis Ayers and Ronnie Wilson; MDX (Craige)—Joe Beard; MDXI (Morrison)—David Adcock, Charles Gilliam and Richard Barnes; MDXII (James)—Mat Thomas, Dan Peters and Fred Williams.

The convention nominated

Miss Trent Oliver for the Women's District IX (Craige) seat.

Twenty-one CP members attended Tuesday night's convention where they also adopted a party platform.

Dick Mitchell acted as chairman of the convention and his opening remarks included references to University Party Presidential nominee Guil Waddell as one who "attempted to throw me out of the University Party" and Alan Hirsch as a "confirmed left-winger."

He then said, "We (the CP) have a responsibility to elect somebody with some degree of competence."

The adopted Conservative Party platform also adopted its platform stating that it:

—1) Denounces radical politics;

—2) Urges University administration and student government not to discriminate on basis of race;

—3) Stands against the University's policy of required sophomore residence in University housing;

—4) Urges termination of all student fees to the Daily Tar Heel;

—5) Asks for reduced student fees and student government funding so the cost of most student programs will be placed directly upon those students who use them;

—6) Urges that SG appropriations be limited to organization which benefit the student body as a whole;

—7) Asks that Student Government release funds to professional and graduate schools which would normally go for undergraduate programs;

—8) Asks SG bills to initiate the ferreting out and destroying of all narcotics supply.

## New Curriculum Planned For UNC Graduate School

The University Graduate School here has announced establishment of a new curriculum in Operations Research and Systems Analysis. Both Ph.D. and M.S. degrees will be awarded in this field, according to Dean Lyle V. Jones of the Graduate School.

UNC is one of the first universities in the Southeast to establish a program in Operations Research and Systems Analysis.

The curriculum will train scholars from varied traditional disciplines to use mathematical methods and computers to determine policies and solve problems in fields ranging from public health to private industry. Faculty and courses for the curriculum will come from the School of Business Administration and the Departments of Computer and Information Science,

Economics, Mathematics and Statistics.

The demand for ORSA graduates is extremely high. Both operations research and systems analysis are now at the core of planning and decision making in large organizations and are changing the nature of "management" in public and private sectors.

In the past, the terms operations research and systems analysis have been used interchangeably. There is a growing trend to reserve the term operations research for activities in specific units while systems analysis refers to a large, total organizational activity.

Operations research would, for example, refer to

determination of an inventory policy for certain items stocked by the State Department of Health while systems analysis would refer to a study of the overall activities of that department—including goals, activities, means of implementation and number of employees.

The ORSA curriculum here was developed by a committee composed of UNC professors: Dr. F.J. Gould (business and statistics); Dr. G.E. Nicholson Jr. (statistics); Dr. Walter A. Sedelow (sociology, computer and information science, library science); Dr. Richard Shachtman (statistics); Dr. Don F. Stanat (computer and information science) and Dr. Jon W. Tolle (mathematics).

## Candidates Discuss Drug Issue

By GLENN BRANK  
DTH Staff Writer

This is the third in a series of articles on candidates for Editor of the DTH and their views on campus issues. Questions asked were not known by the candidates in advance. Question topics were designated by DTH editor Todd Cohen.

TODAY'S QUESTION: What is your position on the issue of drugs on campus? What is your opinion of University policy in this matter?

CAMPBELL: The only aspect of the drug question that seems appropriate for me to answer is the question of double jeopardy. The University should not publish a student for breaking a civil law.

BRYAN CUMMING: Since the University plays a unique role in society, it deserves a unique legal status. Members of the University community have

rights and duties different from those of normal citizens. They should live under a different set of rules. The University administration should decide and enforce these rules, not the local police. Of course, it would be irresponsible for the administration to formulate a policy which conflicts with civic law, but the authority remains in the University. All the arguments and facts pertinent to the drug policy are being discussed now by a special judiciary committee, including both administrators. I can make a more precise judgement when this report is released in the spring.

ENFIELD-BENFIELD (Benfield): It's in the Constitution of the United States that a man can only be tried once for each crime. What gives the University the right to contradict that? (double jeopardy) (Enfield): We feel

that state laws are not formulated to exclude certain groups. In practice, it may appear that way, but every person has his own responsibility to abide by the laws that supposedly govern him. If a student wants to use drugs, that's his prerogative. We certainly won't turn sheriff on him and we hope he doesn't get caught. It's not an editor's place to make decisions concerning drugs for every person on this campus.

TOM GOODING: The issue of drug use is becoming an issue on every major university campus. Unfortunately, the University administration has failed to establish a consistent policy on student drug use. This, coupled with the lack of a student legislature drug policy, has led to a great deal of confusion on this issue in the last year. I do not feel a student should be tried twice

for any offense, and thus I oppose the attempts of the administration to establish a policy of double jeopardy in this area. The paper will in no way tell the students how to run their private lives. The question of drug usage is a decision that must be made by the individual. However, the paper will support strict control of all physical addicting drugs such as heroin. It is to benefit the entire University community to end the use of heroin in this area.

BOBBY NOWELL: It is inevitable that one day drug laws will be ameliorated to create penalties proportionate to the harmful effects of different drugs. The current law which makes possession of LSD a misdemeanor and marijuana a felony is of course ridiculous. I also feel that one

day the use of marijuana will be legal—provided its growing use continues.

The University does not help anyone—especially the one convicted of drug use—by trying the case a second time. Society will punish the offender sufficiently to hamper his educational advancement. Double jeopardy is an insult and an affront to the student body.

ANDY SCHORR-RUSTY CARTER (Carter): First of all, the use of drugs is illegal. And certainly the University should coincide with laws of the state. I do not feel the paper should tell anyone not to use drugs since it is a personal matter. But I do feel it is the obligation of this paper to be aware of drug usage and report all news concerning it.



DTH Staff Photo by Woody Clark

By The Side Of The Stream