

Today's issue of the Daily Tar Heel will be the last before the new editor takes over after Easter. The next issue of the DTH will appear April 2.

# The Daily Tar Heel

78 Years Of Editorial Freedom

777 NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1970

Junior and senior women who wish to be resident assistants for 1970-71 are urged to apply as soon as possible to the Dean of Women's office.

Founded February 23, 1893



DTH Staff Photo by Cliff Kolovson

Irving J. Feldman for DTH Editor

## Adams Committee Supports Funding

By AL THOMAS  
DTH Staff Writer

Compulsory student fees should continue to finance the Daily Tar Heel according to recommendations of a special student-faculty investigation committee.

The committee, established in October by Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson to study the entire question of having a student activities fee, said the University may legally collect the fee and require it to be paid as a condition of enrollment.

Sitterson set up the committee, headed by Dean John B. Adams of the School of Journalism, following pressure from "The Committee for a Free Press" to end involuntary student fees used to support the Daily Tar Heel.

Approximately \$2 of the \$9 yearly activity fee goes for the Daily Tar Heel.

A student referendum, calling for an end to compulsory funding of the newspaper, was soundly defeated in a campus-wide vote March 17.

After he released his committee's report Tuesday morning, Sitterson said, "I am highly pleased at the thorough

and thoughtful exploration by the committee. "I am also pleased for their positive approach in assuring freedom, responsibility and accountability in all campus publications, he continued, "and that this be accomplished without prior censorship and with protection for student journalists and the principle of press freedom."

While the Adams Committee did call for the Tar Heel to continue to receive student funding, it said this financial support may not always be necessary if adequate revenue could be collected through advertising in the paper.

The committee continued that the Tar Heel and other campus publications should have a general manager, hired from the ranks of experienced newsmen in the state to handle all business matters. The manager's role would be advisory in all non-business areas and he would have no censorship powers.

"Censorship should not be a part of the activities of the Publication Board (a student-faculty group which controls the finances of student publications)," the committee said.

"Neither should the Administration, student government or anyone else exercise prior restraint over campus publications."

The Adams Committee pointed to "a clear distinction between censorship—restrictions imposed prior to publication—which we deplore, and accountability for content published, which we endorse."

The committee called for the establishment of a sub-committee of the Publications Board which would be responsible for the Daily Tar Heel. This sub-committee, according to the Adams report, would be able to "respond to perceived irresponsibility by being able to vote for recall" of the editor after a hearing in which the editor would be invited to show causes why he should not be recalled.

The editor would have the right of appeal to the entire (Continued on page 6)

By HARRY BRYAN  
DTH Managing Editor

Tom Gooding, former managing editor and associate editor of the Daily Tar Heel, Tuesday became DTH editor with a 264-vote runoff victory over the co-editor team of Andy Schorr and Rusty Carter.

Gooding polled 2,448 votes to 2,184 for Schorr and Carter. In the referendum concerning jury trials, the proposal to allow Student Legislature to set up a jury

system in student courts appeared to be on its way to passing by an overwhelming majority.

"All students have expressed a desire for an improved Daily Tar Heel," Gooding said following the election. "I want to invite all students who are truly interested in improving the Tar Heel to come to the paper and work for it."

"I believe the Daily Tar Heel—working with the student body president and Student

Legislature, can bring many improvements to the students of this University.

"Next year should not be a division among the student body, but one of unity." The runoff was necessitated by the lack of a majority in the almost 6,000 votes cast last week.

Gooding, a junior journalism major from Havelock, polled the most votes in last week's election with 1,772, Schorr and Carter received 1,668, and the

remaining votes were spread over three other candidates.

Schorr and Carter led by over 100 votes in the early returns Tuesday night. They carried the Scuttlebutt by almost 200 votes at 247 to 48.

Gooding, however, took Y-Court, 298-216, and received almost 100 more votes in Granville than Schorr and Carter to pull ahead.

He also carried Morrison, 236 to 176, and Hinton-James, 162-111.

Schorr and Carter's only other major victory was in the Law School where they received 158 votes to Gooding's 81. However, they had planned on winning by an even wider margin there.

The voting was close in most other places. Gooding and Schorr-Carter were within 10 votes of each other at 10

precincts. At Ehringhaus there was only a three-vote margin, 107-104 for Gooding.

Tuesday's turnout was heavy in many precincts and very light in others.

Grimes in Upper Quad had only six votes cast while Manley, another dorm in Upper Quad the same size as Grimes, had 90.

The referendum over jury trials read: "The Student Legislature shall be empowered to pass legislation creating the right of trial by jury at the request of the defendant."

The referendum was proposed by Student Legislator Gene Yates, who said at that time that a randomly selected jury is a "right to which all citizens are entitled."

The amendment had been approved by Student Legislature several weeks ago.

## Anti-War 'Festival' Scheduled April 12

A new coalition of anti-war groups Sunday night announced plans for a two day "festival" on the UNC campus April 12, according to anti-war organizer Bill Barlow.

Among the expected participants will be Rennie Davis, a co-defendant in the Chicago conspiracy trials. Big name entertainers are also being sought.

According to Barlow, the coalition was formed at the meeting Sunday night by the various groups in an effort to develop plans for spring activities.

Barlow believes that the state-wide basis of the activities will give "a cohesion to the groups now active."

One theme of the new coalition is the formation of "our own army—the Carolina

Liberation Brigade," Barlow said.

The Brigade will help organize and participate around Fort Bragg in May to show support of the GI anti-war movement.

The Bragg activities will: —show solidarity with the GIs at Bragg against the war. —focus on the Special Forces Training Center at Fort Bragg.

The GIs at Fort Bragg are demanding the abolishment of the Special Forces Training Center due to "its aid in setting up and enforcing dictatorships in South America and Southeast Asia," said Barlow.

"As the training center of the special forces, Fort Bragg is nationally prominent," Barlow said. "It is one of the nerve

centers of the military establishment."

Barlow expressed optimism for the activities now in the planning stage.

"It can be seen from the November Moratorium participation that people are concerned," said Barlow. "People will act if they feel their actions will be effective." "For the first time in North Carolina we are activating a truly cohesive effort."

Barlow, a former resident of California, has lived in Chapel Hill for one month.

He holds a masters degree in history from San Francisco State University and is co-author of "The Fleas and the Dogs—A History of the San Francisco State student movement in the 60's to be published next fall.

## SAGA Investigating Theft In Lenoir Hall

By STEVE PLAISANCE  
DTH Staff Writer

A sum of \$2500, \$700 of which was in checks, was removed from the office of the head cashier at Lenoir hall Friday afternoon, according to SAGA food service director Ted Young.

Young said Tuesday, the office had not been entered by force, and a fairly complete list

of all people in the area between the hours of 1 and 3 p.m. had been compiled.

Both campus and Chapel Hill police, according to Young, were notified Friday, as was his immediate superior in Houston and the insurance company.

"I'm concerned with getting the money back," said Young, "not with prosecuting someone."

In a story in Tuesday's DTH, an unidentified source indicated compensation for the stolen money would come from the workers' vacation pay.

"We've got a contract and we're going to live up to it," Young replied. "We're not going to cut anyone's vacation pay, nor are we going to lay anyone off in order to make up for the shortage."

Young further said money is never kept or counted in his office, and the report of a previous theft involving \$800 was "completely erroneous."

"We have a standard policy of reporting shortages or overages of \$1.50 or more to the manager or head cashier," (Continued on page 6)

## Formal Protests Lodged Against NCNB Building

By LOU BONDS  
DTH Staff Writer

Formal protests against the North Carolina National Bank high-rise extension were lodged Monday by the Ad Hoc Protest Committee, a group of concerned citizens.

The Committee presented a petition with 1240 signatures along with three formal requests in a meeting with Mayor Howard Lee.

Lindsay Williams read the requests made as a result of rising student and citizen protests over the six-story building proposal for the downtown area.

According to the statement, the Ad Hoc Committee is demanding:

- 1) an immediate halt to construction as a show of good faith.
- 2) a full and open public hearing to determine the response of the community to the project.
- 3) a thorough review of the project by an independent committee of lay and professional persons.

Mrs. Wayne Bowers, in charge of the petition, emphasized the group's support by revealing the large

number of signatures that were collected.

According to Mrs. Bowers, 617 of the 1240 signatures were by NCNB account holders while 330 had Bank America cards and two were stockholders in the bank.

The petition which was started Tuesday, collected signatures at the rate of 61 per hour.

"These numbers cannot possibly convey the intense concern and sincerity of the people we have talked to on Franklin Street," Mrs. Bowers stressed.

Mrs. Welsh, speaking as a private citizen, explained the city's 1965 Enabling Act which gave the Appearance Committee certain powers over constructions in Chapel Hill.

"We were shown a sketch of proposed building in a November meeting," Mrs. Welsh said in an interview. "At that time the architects promised to remain flexible in their plans."

"The next thing we were shown was the artist's final sketch as it appeared in the bank lobby last week."

"The building is to be built in the core of Chapel Hill," Mrs. Welsh protested. "I hate to

see the vitality of the area disappear."

According to the Ad Hoc Committee's statement, the main objections to the construction are:

- 1) it is a damaging break with the traditional character of East Franklin Street.
- 2) it presents further complication of the traffic and parking problems in downtown Chapel Hill.
- 3) it introduces a dangerous precedent for future expansion along Franklin Street.

The most vehement objection out of the three is that the six-story, 90 foot building would be out of the "human scale" of the otherwise two-story buildings on the street.

Other announcements included a NCNB Board of Directors meeting for Monday afternoon.

Ad Hoc pledged to get a response from the directors following the meeting.

Also announced was a scheduled city Board of Aldermen's meeting for Monday night. Lindsay, who presented the requests, vowed to raise the issue at the meeting.

## Supreme Court Verifies Election

By GERRY COHEN  
DTH Staff Writer

The Student Supreme Court rejected the election complaints of two graduate students Monday night, thus validating the results of the March 17 general elections.

Geography graduate students Dennis Beskow and Sam Griffin brought suit against the Elections Board, asking the elections for all campus offices be invalidated because of alleged disenfranchisement of voters.

The two cited twelve violations of election laws they observed in Y-Court.

The court voted 4-0 not to hear the dispute concerning the presidential election, and voted 4-0 to hear the case against the Daily Tar Heel Funding referendum.

It then adopted a 3-1 decision dismissing the complaints against the referendum.

Chief Justice John McMurray, in announcing the opinion, said "We recognize two individuals were disenfranchised, which is an injustice. The court, however, in making its decision, must do the greatest justice to all concerned. We dismiss the complaint."

In delivering the courts opinion on the DTH referendum, McMurray added,

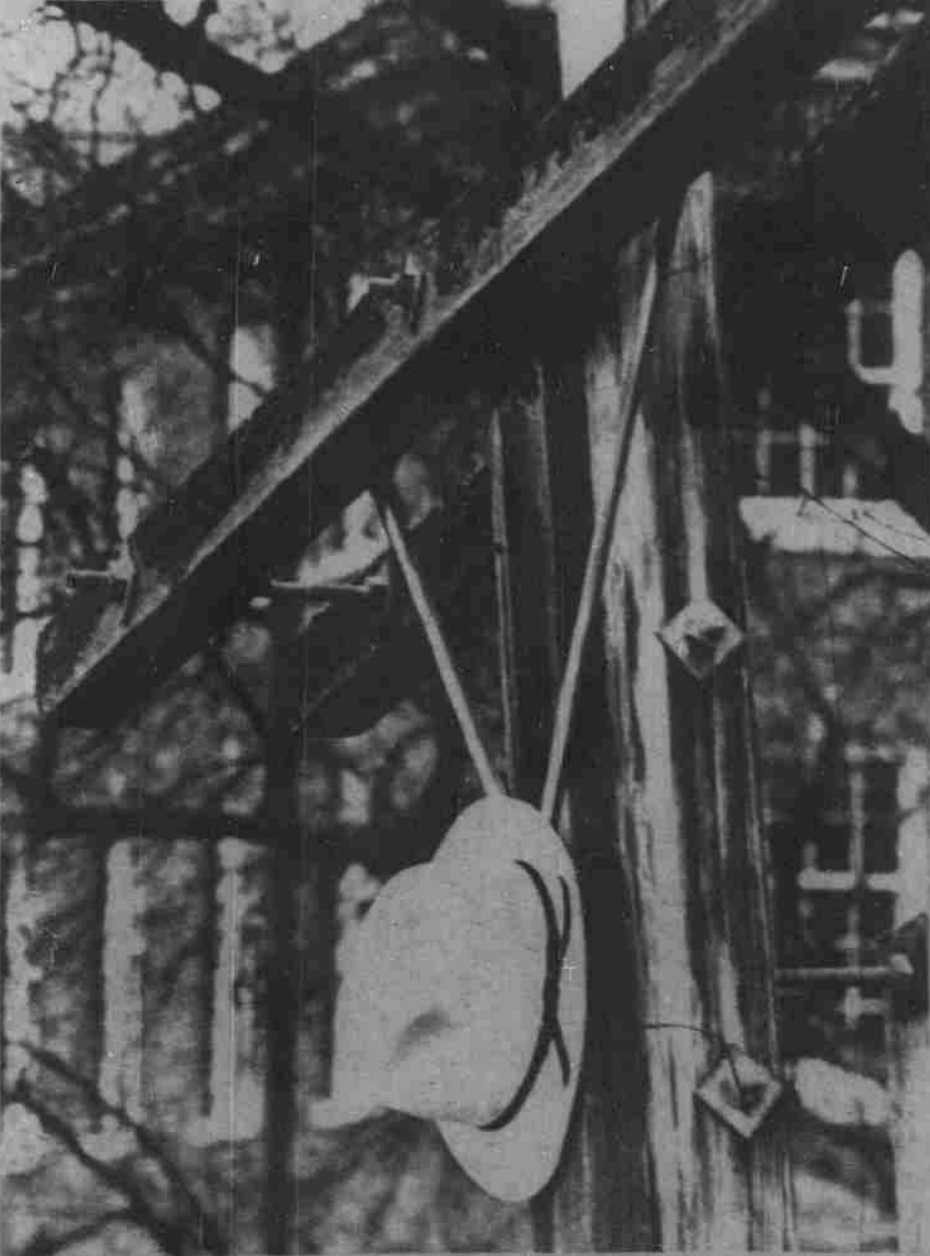
"We realize there are serious problems in administering any election, and a fully just election is hard to maintain. We can not find grounds to invalidate the referendum, however, as there has been no showing of fraud or that the outcome was changed by the irregularities."

Associate Judge Franklin Freeman said it would have to be shown that 2000 DTH ballots were cast incorrectly before the election would be invalidated. The vote in the referendum was approximately 5000 to 1000.

The court decided not to officially consider the complaint concerning the presidential election since the complaints were not candidates, according to the opinion read by McMurray. The Supreme Court Law passed by Student Legislature limits election protests to candidates, while it allows any student to challenge referendum or initiative.

The official complaint Griffin and Beskow cited numerous alleged violations, among which were:

- 1) Poll tenders in Y-court ran out of DTH and presidential ballots;
  - 2) Voters were not required to sign an honor court pledge that they had not voted twice.
- (Continued on Page 6)



DTH Staff Photo by Cliff Kolovson

I got this now hat last week



DTH Staff Photo by Cliff Kolovson

Oh my aching feetssssssss