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# meet E. Tennessee in opener

by Chris Sports Editor

Sophomore guard George Karl joins four veterans in the starting lineup as Carolina opens its basketball season tonight against East Tennessee. The game begins at 8 p.m. in Carmichael Auditorium following a

freshman preliminary matching UNC and William and Mary. Tar Heel Coach Dean Smith says, "this opener will tell more about our team than the openers of other years because we are such a question mark and because we have not had a scrimmage against an outside opponent." One of those question marks concerns

the backcourt, which will be without All-America Charlie Scott and steady Eddie Fogler and Jim Delaney, all of whom have graduated. Karl, a 6-1, 183-pounder from Penn Hills, Pa., will be paired with junior Steve Previs as their replacements. Karl edged out senior Dale Gipple for the opening assignment at the

"quarterback" position with a 15-point performance in the second Tar Heel intrasquad game Friday. The sophomore averaged 22 points per game last year in six games with the freshmen before being forced to undergo spinal surgery, from which he is apparently fully recovered. Along with Karl and Previs starters will

be seniors Lee Dedmon and Dave Chadwick and junior Dennis Wuycik in the front court. Junior Bill Chamberlain will provide relief for forward Wuycik and center Dedmon and, with Gipple, is considered one of the team's "seven starters" by Smith. These seven will probably not play extensively against little-known East Tennessee of the Ohio Valley Conference, although the Buccaneers do merit respect because of the record of Coach Madison Brooks.

Ring and forwards Phil Willisford and Tommy Martin. East Tennessee is considered a title contender in the Ohio Valley Conference this season. Injuries hampered Carolina's preseason work, with Wuycik, Previs and Chamberlain all missing time with groin ailments. Dedmon is nursing a twisted knee and Gipple had a cut eye. Smith indicated Monday, however, they are all ready for tonight's contest. A hustling effort from Karl and continued fine performances by the Heels who sparkled in recent intrasquad games should get the Heels off to a winning start on their demanding 26-game schedule.

## Gridders prepare for Peach Bowl

by Chris Cobbs Sports Editor

Carolina's 17 seniors, who were instrumental in the team's 8-3 season, have been entrusted with the task of leading the Tar Heels in two weeks of informal conditioning prior to the Peach Bowl.

Led by tailback Don McCauley, the record setting All-American, the elder squad members will be in charge of practice sessions aimed at keeping the Tar Heels in shape.

Regular practice will be resumed Dec. 12 after UNC coaches return from important recruiting duties.

Then it will be full-steam ahead as Carolina readies for its Dec. 30 Peach battle with Arizona State in Atlanta.

The Tar Heels were extended the bid to the third annual Peach Bowl last Saturday following Georgia Tech's 17-7 win over Georgia.

Had Georgia won that contest, the

Vince Dooley-coached Bulldogs would have received the host spot in the bowl. Instead, Bill Dooley's Tar Heels snapped up the invitation as the second-choice team.

Facing UNC will be an undefeated Arizona State team ranked ninth in the nation in the wire polls last week.

The Sun Devils, who have marched to 15 consecutive wins over two seasons, are averaging six touchdowns a game this year. Quarterback Joe Spagnola and his favorite receiver J.D. Hill are the mainsprings in the offense.

It will be the fifth bowl appearance for a Carolina team and the first since 1963, when the Tar Heels defeated Air Force in the Gator Bowl.

The Tar Heels became bowl bait following their smashing 59-34 win over Duke two weeks ago. Both the Peach and Liberty bowls were considering UNC.

Director of Athletics Homer Rice was in Atlanta Monday to make arrangements

for the Tar Heels' trip to the bowl. He said that UNC will receive an allotment of 10,000 tickets and that these tickets will be placed on sale in Carmichael Auditorium soon. They will be priced at \$6.50 each.

Dooley said, "we're delighted to have an opportunity to play in the Peach

Bowl. I think our players earned a bowl trip with an outstanding season.

"We know Arizona State will present a terrific challenge, but I think we will be a good representative of the Atlantic Coast Conference."

The game is set for the night of Wednesday, Dec. 30 in Grant Field, which has a capacity of about 60,000.

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## Yack letter arouses harsh SG reaction

by Bob Chapman Staff Writer

Letters sent out by the UNC yearbook to parents of seniors asking for patron solicitations brought harsh reaction Monday from members of the Student Legislature and Student Government.

A traditional procedure for obtaining funds for the Yackety Yack, the letter was condemned for its justification of asking money from the students' parents.

The letter, signed by Joe Mitchiner, Yack editor, began, "This year the student legislature has voted a menacing cut in the budget for the Carolina yearbook."

"This means that the overall quality of the yearbook will suffer unless money can be obtained from an outside source," the letter said.

Student Body President Tom Bello said he was "very disappointed that the

Yackety Yack would use such a tactic to raise money. I am disappointed that they would write such a letter without consulting the Publications Board who signed their contract or the Student Legislature who supposedly cut their funds. Personally, I feel the letter to be unjustified."

Bello argued that the letter was untrue and that it presented the SL in a bad light to parents. "They didn't need to say that to raise money from the folks," Bello said.

Mitchiner said past editors who sent out letters asking for solicitations wrote "sweet" letters, but he "was not going to pull any strings."

The yearbook editor claimed the budget cut referred to a \$6,000 cut made by the SL last spring. According to the 1969-70 Student Government budget, this year's budget for the Yack is \$55,592, compared to a \$52,540 total for last year's Yack.

Mitchiner said he did not refer to the proposed Yack cuts in his letter, an impression several legislators said they thought untimely.

The editor said his budget included \$350 for the printing and mailing of letters, which he expects to account for about \$1,600 in patron solicitations. He termed the letter "perfectly legitimate" and said legislators "don't have any room to talk."

Mike Padrick, legislator from Men's District II, said the Yack was abusing its privilege in the wording of the letter. He said the editor based his plea on "an act that never took place."

According to Publications Board records, the Yack received \$2,742.50 in patron solicitations for the 1969 yearbook and \$2,020 for the 1970 Yack. The current operating budget of the yearbook anticipates the income from patrons to be \$1,600.



Cyclist Ted Gillingham is silhouetted against the afternoon sun outside Chapel Hill. Gillingham likes to ride his bike cross country style in the fields and country roads surrounding Chapel Hill. (Staff photo by Thomas Cox)

## Charged with Cates' stabbing Hearing for bikers set today

by Evans Witt Staff Writer

The preliminary hearing for four members of the Storm Troopers motorcycle gang charged in connection with the murder of James L. Cates will be held at 9:30 this morning in District Court in Hillsborough.

In another development in the case, a group of young blacks from Chapel Hill and Carrboro have asked the U.S. Department of Justice and the University to investigate the handling of the case by campus police.

This group of blacks has also begun soliciting for funds to hire a lawyer to assist District Solicitor Herbert Pierce in the prosecution of the case.

Ronnie Broadwell, William Johnson and Rufus Nelson, all of Durham, are now being held without bond in the Orange County Jail in Hillsborough and are charged with murder in the stabbing of Cates outside the Student Union early Saturday morning, Nov. 21.

Brian King, also a member of the Storm Troopers, was charged with assault with intent to commit murder in connection with the brawl. He is now free on bond from the Orange County Jail.

Another member of the motorcycle group, Charlie Wilson, is under bond to

appear in court as a material witness in the case.

A memorial march for Cates was held on Franklin Street Wednesday Nov. 25 led by Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee and Alderman R.D. Smith, about 65 persons reportedly participated in the march, held before Cates funeral.

A meeting was held by blacks that night in the Roberson Street Center to discuss what steps should be taken in connection with the killing and the police's handling of it.

It was announced at the meeting a letter had been sent to the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Department of Justice requesting an immediate investigation of the circumstances and police action surrounding the death.

The committee of young blacks which apparently organized the march met with Vice Chancellor Joseph Eagles and Assistant to the Chancellor Dr. Claiborne Jones early last week to request a University investigation of the campus Police.

Eagles and Jones are now in the process of obtaining the facts in the case, according to Jones.

"These people raised the question of whether the campus police did all they should have to stop the brawl and whether they did enough to get the

injured man to the hospital," Jones said.

Jones had no comment on the request for the investigation of the incident by the Justice Department.

Neither Campus Police Chief Bynum Rigsbee nor Chapel Hill Police Chief W.D. Blake would comment on the proposed investigations.

Rigsbee did comment, however, on the charge that the police should have taken Cates to the hospital without waiting on the ambulance.

"We are advised not to move an

injured person in this situation, since we might do more harm than good," he said.

Alderman Smith, who is serving as an advisor along with Mayor Lee to the group of black calling for the investigation, said he advised the group to talk to the district solicitor before taking any moves to hire another lawyer to assist in the prosecution.

"The group may be satisfied to just leave the case to the courts depending on how it is handled," Smith commented.

## DTH style changes

The Daily Tar Heel will begin publishing a Monday morning newspaper next week and will cease publication of the paper on Sunday morning.

The change in days of publication is joined by a change to downstyle capitalization on news and editorial headlines and the addition of the position of Photo Editor to The Daily Tar Heel staff.

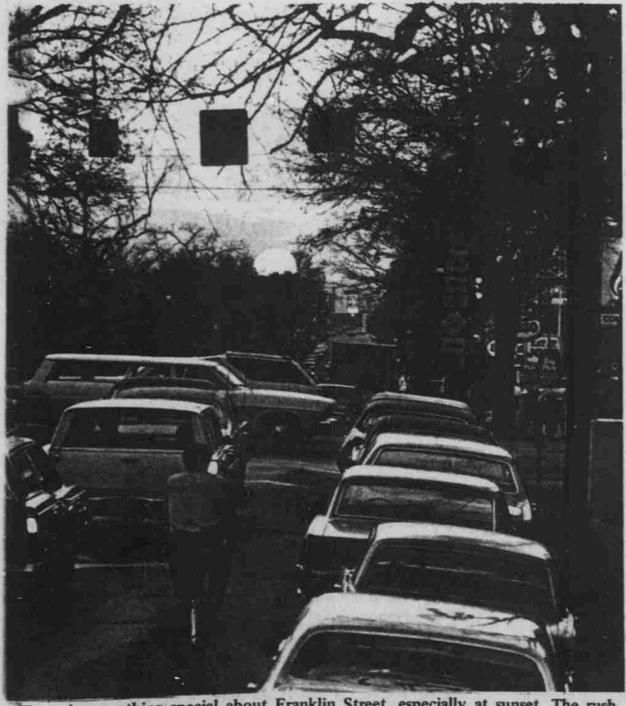
Monday publication became necessary because of the severe financial loss the paper was suffering from publishing on Sundays. Advertising, which pays for the bulk of the printing cost of the paper, is considerably lower on Sundays than on the other five days of publication. With the end of the football season DTH advertising for Sunday papers was projected to drop to the point where the paper would sustain a \$100 loss for each Sunday paper.

Also, the editorial board of The Daily Tar Heel feels the Sunday paper does not provide students with benefits equal to a Monday paper. Currently, one-half of the UNC student body lives off campus. These students rarely see a Sunday DTH whereas the Monday paper is more readily available to the entire student body.

The Daily Tar Heel hopes to be able to raise advertising revenue in the near-future to permit the addition of a Sunday paper.

Downstyle capitalization for headlines means that words in headlines will be handled as normal sentences with the first word and all proper names capitalized.

The new Photo Editor will coordinate the photography staff and all photography assignments for the paper. The individual filling that position is DTH staff photographer John Gellman who has more than five years of photographic experience to his credit.



There is something special about Franklin Street, especially at sunset. The rush hour is in full swing and people are getting ready to go home from work or to come and browse. (Staff photo by John Gellman)

## Students seek ROTC 'eviction'

by Harry Smith Staff Writer

A group of students are planning a march on the Naval ROTC Building Wednesday night to serve "an eviction notice" as a protest against the war.

The march will follow a 25-minute film on the role ROTC plays in the military establishment. The film will attack claims made that the University is political neutral.

A short speech a member of GI's

United Against the War from Ft. Bragg will follow the film.

At the same meeting, plans will be made for "continuing and expanding the anti-war struggle."

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in 111 Murphey Hall. The march will leave for the Naval ROTC Building by 9 p.m., according to one of the organizers of the effort, Ron Mendel.

In discussing the meeting, Mendel said, "We hope that this meeting will be a step in reviving the dormant anti-war movement, especially in view of recent

events such as the resumption of bombing in North Vietnam and commando raids deep into North Vietnamese territory on the pretense of freeing prisoners-of-war.

"We feel that these actions again demonstrate that Nixon's plan for Vietnamization is not a plan to end the war, but a plan to use American fire power and Vietnamese lives to defend American corporate interests in Southeast Asia.

"We feel that as students it is our responsibility to initiate a movement against ROTC because it is clear from last

year's events that the faculty will not move against ROTC," he said.

Mendel continued, "Last year the faculty council strengthened ROTC by forming a "Department of War and Peace" which allowed non-ROTC students to attend ROTC classes, thereby attempting to "make it more palatable in the eyes of the students who are against war and militarism."

The meeting and demonstration is being planned by members of the New University Conference and SDS, together with other interested students.