

# The Daily Tar Heel

## On The Outside

Faces fund loss

### Campus paper attacked

ATLANTA—Roy Harris of Augusta urged the State Board of Regents Wednesday to cut off funds for the University of Georgia's student newspaper for carrying advertisements about abortions and contraceptive devices.

Harris told the board such ads in The Red and Black were "filth" but denied he was advocating censorship.

Harris, long a leading figure in Georgia politics and a segregationist weekly newspaper publisher, said he felt "freedom of the press does not apply to advertising."

"I think we should lay down a rule that they must stay within the bounds of decency and good taste," he added before his proposal was referred to a committee.

Steve Stewart, editor of the Red and Black, said he felt running the ads was "justified and proper" because he felt they helped eliminate "unwanted pregnancies" and to stem "a fantastic population problem."

Stewart, reached at the newspaper's office in Athens, said he felt the organization which placed the contraceptive ad, Population Services, Inc., was a "legitimate group."

He said on the basis of national statistics about pregnancies on college campuses, Georgia's average would be about 500 a year, based on the student population.

### Justice official urges no barter in kidnaps

WASHINGTON—The No. 2 man in the Justice Department says he would recommend that any victims other than the President, vice president or their families be sacrificed rather than bartered if they were ever kidnaped by political terrorists.

Deputy Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst, who said he has received threats against his own life, was asked in an interview with UPI how he thought the United States should react in a situation like the recent political kidnappings in Canada and elsewhere.

Carefully considering his answer, Kleindienst replied, "leaving aside the President and vice president and their families, I'd recommend they not barter."

"There's no way you can protect everyone. The cabinet, senators,

"We don't know what it is but those figures indicate there are at least some, and we are helping to eliminate that," Stewart said.

He noted there were about 25 percent married students on the campus also.

Stewart said he understood the new Board of Communications, made up of seven students and eight administration members, including the deans of the journalism school and students, had discussed the abortion ad but he had heard nothing from them.

The editor of the thrice-weekly paper said a little less than half of the Red and

Black's yearly budget, about \$25,000, comes from the student activity fee which presumably could be cut off by regents' action.

The regents also okayed six new sites for state supported junior colleges—at Bainbridge-Decatur, County Dublin-Laurens County, Griffin-Spalding County, Swainsboro-Emanuel County, Thomasville-Thomas County and Waycross-Ware County.

Their construction would be contingent upon local ability and willingness to furnish funds and sites for the junior colleges.

### No 'hot air' for balloonist

RALEIGH—Balloonist Bill Meadows unfurled 17,000 square feet of brightly colored nylon on the north lawn of the State Capitol here Wednesday, but was unable to "borrow some hot air from Gov. Bob Scott."

Neither could he convince the chief executive to take a ride in his seventy-story tall flying machine.

But the Statesville, N.C. aviator did get Scott's endorsement for a planned mountains-to-the-sea hot air balloon flight across North Carolina in April and the governor's signatures on some

commemorative letters which will go by "balloon mail" on the historic flight. Meadows, one of a handful of full-time professional balloonists, brought his \$10,000 worth of flying apparatus to the Capitol to kick off promotions for his planned flight.

Attired in a bright blue jump suit and black cowboy boots, the 33-year-old N.C. State University graduate told a crowd of about 100 curious bystanders, including the governor of North Carolina, that ballooning was "a dying sport" and had become "just about a lost art."

He said the planned flight across North Carolina, to be made in 30 to 40 shorter trips, taking about four weeks, would commemorate the siege of Paris, 100 years ago, when that European city was accessible only by lighter-than-air craft.

Meadows, who had to get a commercial pilot's license to operate his red, yellow and blue balloon "Kitty Hawk," said he had made over 60 flights

in the balloon's six by six foot wicker basket without any mishaps.

"It's very safe and you have perfect control," he told Scott. "It's not as if you're whisked away into the unknown." Scott didn't look very convinced.

The governor tried to volunteer several newsmen present for the occasion for a flight, then added, "I've got a few people I'd like to send up in it."

Meadows demonstrated the balloon's burners which provide hot air to lift the craft with a 20-foot gas flame, then shut off the burners and partially inflated the balloon's bag with a motor-driven fan, allowing Scott to walk around inside the nylon canopy.

After the two emerged from inside the balloon, Meadows jokingly remarked that he had hoped to "borrow some hot air" from the governor for his craft, but that, regrettably, conditions were too windy Wednesday to permit an ascent from the Capitol grounds.

## Union may strike despite Congress

WASHINGTON—The House voted Wednesday to order a midnight rail strike delayed until March 1, with an interim pay raise for rebellious workers, but there were no assurances from union leaders that they could keep their membership on the job.

"As the midnight deadline for a nationwide rail shutdown neared, the Senate awaited word how its Commerce Committee proposed to avert what Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson declared would create "a state of national emergency."

The House voted to sweeten a legislative delay in union strike plans by meeting demands for retroactive pay increases totaling 13.5 per cent, with further increases and work rules changes subject to further negotiation.

The 13.5 per cent increase was the price asked of Congress by C. L. Dennis, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, in return for calling off the strike scheduled for 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

But there was no guarantee that Dennis, even with an immediate pay raise in his pocket, could keep his men from walking off their jobs anyway in wildcat strikes of the sort that have marked previous rail disputes.

The White House left a solution entirely up to Congress, dismissing suggestions that President Nixon personally intervene.

The House Commerce Committee earlier had voted merely to postpone the strike deadline until March 1, and

rejected, 15 to 14, a bid by Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., to include the pay raise.

But the House approved the pay feature on a 93-90 nonrecord vote, confirmed on a 202-184 roll call vote.

The pay boost will remain in effect until the strike moratorium period expires March 1. The complete legislation was approved on a 200-166 roll call.

The President asked Monday night for a 45-day strike delay to permit further bargaining.

In hearing before the Senate Commerce Committee, the leadership of the four unions representing 80 per cent

of all rail employees complained that government was denying industry workers their right to strike and forcing them to swallow unacceptable contract terms.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, departing for Ft. Bragg, N.C. told newsmen he had contingency plans to use federal troops to run the railroads in the event of a strike, "but we hope it won't come to that."

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount placed a 300-mile embargo on shipment of all but first class and air mail Wednesday "in view of the apparent imminence of a rail strike."

### Strike shuts down New York harbor

NEW YORK—Sixteen thousand longshoremen shut down the Port of New York Wednesday with a wildcat walkout that added to the labor problems of this city in the fifth day of a taxi strike.

With no cabs in the streets and no shipping in the harbor, New Yorkers also were threatened by the crippling consequences of a midnight national railroad strike that could hit hard at the country's largest commuting populace.

The longshoremen's surprise work stoppage came after weeks of dissatisfaction between them and shipping interests, which make up the New York Shipping Association. The workers claim the shippers are \$4.7 million in arrears in payment to the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) pension fund and \$2.5 million behind in payments to the welfare fund.

Although there was not a cargo ship moving in the harbor, the West Indian cruise ships Homeric and Victoria had no difficulty in docking and the New Amsterdam sailed for the Caribbean at noon as scheduled. Spokesmen for the cruise lines said company personnel and the crew handled the situation "with a minimum of difficulty."

The walkout affected 57 ships in New York, and the New Jersey docks in Port Newark, Hoboken, and Port Elizabeth. An ILA spokesman said the action did not have the sanction of the union, nor did the union know how long it would last.

No negotiations were scheduled in the strike of 36,000 fleet cab drivers which began last Friday midnight. The strike members of the Taxi Drivers' Union are

seeking \$175-a-week in pay to bring them into parity with city bus drivers. The average cabbie has been earning about \$150 with tips. Fleet owners have been reluctant to grant a hike without city council action on a fare increase to cover the costs.

### Speaker fools assembly

UNITED NATIONS—A Vietnamese harangued to the U.N. General Assembly for nearly 10 minutes Wednesday before it was discovered he represented no one.

The speaker, who pretended to be the delegate from Laos, delivered part of a strongly anti-Communist statement, then was ejected from the assembly hall and questioned by U.N. security guards.

He was identified as Non Van Hai, a Vietnamese lawyer who resided in Paris. Hai stepped to the rostrum after Cuba and Algeria had spoken against alleged U.S. human rights violations in the Vietnamese War. He spoke until his credentials were challenged.

After moments of confusion Assembly President Edvard Hambro asked him to leave. U.N. security guards did not let reporters talk to Hai.

**DINNER SPECIAL**  
**HARRY'S RESTAURANT**  
 175 E. Franklin

Veal Parmesan  
 Served with Green Peas  
 Whipped Potatoes, Hush Puppies

\$1.15  
 Served From 5 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

**TONIGHT'S SPECIAL**  
 7:30-9:00 P.M. only

**PIZZA**  
 Plain or Pepperoni  
 1/2 Menu Price

Next to Old Book Corner  
 137 E. Rosemary Street

**Carofista**  
 JEWELRY DESIGNERS

Crest Rings  
 Wedding Bands  
 Engagement Rings  
 Diamonds—other gems  
 Custom work at no extra charge.

10-6 p.m. Tue.-Sat.

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 TICKETS ON SALE 11:30 - SHOW 12:00 P.M.  
 FIRST COME - FIRST SEATED

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 THE ULTIMATE IN ADULT FEATURES

"PULLS NO PUNCHES... LEAVES NOTHING TO THE IMAGINATION WHEN IT COMES TO PLAY BETWEEN A MAN AND WOMAN SUPERLATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY"

**VARIETY**

REGULAR ADMISSION

HELD CHAPEL HILL OVER

**Plaza 1&2**  
 ELLIOT RD. & E. FRANKLIN

WALT DISNEY'S **FANTASIA**  
 THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE FOR EVERYONE!  
 "DISNEY'S GREAT FANTASY ADVENTURE IS THE DEAN OF ALL MUSICALS!"  
 "AN INCREDIBLY REVOLUTIONARY FILM... THE BEST EVER MADE!"

**Plaza 2**  
 ELLIOT RD. & E. FRANKLIN

**Plaza 1**  
 ELLIOT RD. & E. FRANKLIN

FEATURES: 3:50 - 6:15 - 8:30

FEATURES: 3:10 - 5:10 - 7:10 - 9:10

**PING PONG**  
 it's not too late to enter tonight's tournament. Sign up at the Union Desk, no entry fee, in 207-209 at 7 p.m. and bring your cheering section along.

**BILLIARDS**  
 The winner of the upcoming tournament will represent UNC at Regional Games in Charlotte in early February. Sign up now at the Post Room Desk.

**FILMS**  
 friday **REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE** 7, 9:30, and 11:30  
 saturday **THE FIXER** at 7, 9:30, and 11:30  
 sunday **KNIFE IN THE WATER** at 7 and 9:30

**MYSTERY MOVIE**  
 A special MYSTERY MOVIE is so mysterious that no one knows its title. Come solve the mystery yourself at 8 p.m. Tuesday, December 15, in the Great Hall. Free too.

**COFFEEHOUSE**  
 This week in the... and the Carolina Readers' Theatre with Address Unknown 8:30 to 12:30 \$25 cover charge

**MIDNIGHT MARSHMALLOW**  
 otherwise known as... chocolate at 12 will top off the Christmas party in the Union Wednesday, December 16, starting at 8 with Readers' Theatre doing "The Fourth Wave" NEW DEAL STRING BAND at 9 singing and hot chocolate.