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The rain and the mud made walking around campus a challenge Wednesday, especially when two people want to get by the same mud puddle at the same time. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson).

## In Greensboro

# Heels meet Wake today

Mark Whicker  
Sports Editor

Tonight's game between Wake Forest and Carolina in Greensboro poses one particular problem for Coach Dean Smith. How can he and the Tar Heels, now fourth-ranked, rouse themselves into any state of preparedness?

Smith hates for any of his teams to play half-heartedly, yet Carolina was listless for the last 30 minutes of the Chapel Hill game against the Deacons and still won by 15.

And Wake Forest has lost 12 of 16 games, and all four league tilts. The Deacons reside at the bottom of almost every team statistic. And last week 6-9

center Mike Dean was barred from enrollment this semester because of "academic irresponsibility."

Without Dean, the Deacs are more helpless than ever against the Tar Heel front line of Dennis Wuycik (17.7 a game), Robert McAdoo (19.5), Bill Chamberlain (11.1) and Bobby Jones (11.8).

And in the backcourt, Willie Griffin's long jumper is the only thing that could possibly hurt skillful guards Steve Previs, George Karl and Kim Hubbard.

The other Wake guards, Eddie Payne, Bob Dwyer and John Lewkowicz, are workmanlike players. Payne has been especially pleasing to Coach Jack McCloskey recently.

But no Wake guard is a Previs, who is probably the best player in the country averaging under five points a game.

He has been labeled an intangible player by many. That's usually a tag given to a guard with no talent or quickness, but lots of hustle and court sense.

Previs is exquisitely quick and talented. He just doesn't score, and doesn't really care that much about scoring. His defensive work terrorized the Maryland guards Saturday, and kept Carolina even with the Terps in the early going when the Tar Heels were suffering from turnovers.

He may be shooting 39.6 per cent from the field, but has 85 assists. If there is such a thing as an indispensable Tar Heel, more and more people are pointing to Previs as that man.

Karl is second in conference free throw shooting (83 per cent) and Hubbard finally missed three foul shots Saturday to bring his average down to 91.9. He doesn't have enough attempts to qualify for conference honors. Both guards played well against Maryland.

Griffin (15.1) and Sam Jackson (13.9) are the only two Deacons averaging over 10 a game. Wake was within one point of Davidson at halftime, but eventually lost by 14, and the bulk of its tough conference schedule is still ahead.

The Deacons will probably win a couple of conference games this year, but it is hard to figure out which ones.

# Epps, Davenport bid for offices

Richard Epps announced his candidacy for student body president Wednesday. He is the first black in UNC's history to run for the office.

Fred Davenport will be his vice-presidential running mate.

"It was a big decision to make," Epps said. "Five years ago I would have been very hesitant to run, but now I feel the student body will vote for the qualified candidate regardless of race."

He called for a "new breed of student leadership to bridge the credibility gap between the Student Government and the mass of students on campus."

"Student Government, in most students' opinions, is not serving the student interest. I want to get more student voice and opinion in it," he said.

He said he would try to bridge the gap by "filling some positions in my administration by interviews instead of appointing them from people I know."

He would also solicit student opinions throughout the year, he said.

Epps said he would give four issues priority:

-He announced his support of the Student Government reorganization report, saying it would establish a "more workable and efficient body."

-He said he would strive to set up a free legal service on campus using UNC law students to serve only in an advisory capacity.

-Work should be done in the area of improving relations between Chapel Hill and the University, Epps said. He said he would try to begin a program in which students would receive credit for working in the community.

"I have talked to Mayor Lee about this," Epps said. "He felt the students could especially help in recreational areas. We intend to try to get as many students involved as are interested."

-He said he would continue work with voter registration of minority and underprivileged students to UNC.

From Wilmington, Epps is majoring in journalism and RTVMP. He is president of the Order of the Old Well and was chairman of the Men's Honor Court until he resigned to run for president.

He has been a member of the James Residence College Senate, the Presidential Commission on Organization of Student Government and the Order of the Grail. He said he has not sought out support from statewide organizations but "will open the doors to anyone who wants to help us."

"I hope the color of my skin will not be a reason for voting for me or not for me," he said.



Richard Epps



Fred Davenport

Davenport, a junior political science major, also announced his support of the Student Government restructuring report. "The Governing Council will provide more service in the students' interest," he said. "It would also give us more time to honor our campaign promises."

Davenport has served as a member of Student Legislature, King Residence College Senate and the reorganization commission.

Epps and Davenport are the first to announce their candidacy for the offices.

# SL may eliminate 3 polling places

A bill to eliminate polling places in Y court, the naval armory and the Scuttlebutt was approved by the Rules Committee of Student Legislature (SL) Wednesday. The Bill, to be presented to SL tonight, proposes moving the polls inside the front lobby of Memorial Hall.

A bill to locate a polling place in Craige dormitory was also approved. The committee did not approve polls for Beard Hall and the Law School.

The changes in polling places were approved to ensure that computer cards for the elections will not be lost or damaged and to allow students to be inside while waiting to vote.

In other action, the Rules Committee discussed a bill concerning campaign fund disclosure and fund limitation for Student Government candidates.

The committee did not approve a spending limit for candidates. Members felt such a limit would be unfair to people who have just entered elections and decided that money already spent could not feasibly be regulated. The committee did not rule out considering a bill to limit spending in future elections.

The Rules Committee did approve a measure requiring all candidates for campuswide offices to file full disclosures of all receipts, expenditures, discounts and donations with the chairman of the elections board.

The disclosure bill applies to all major candidates, including candidates for chairman of the Association of Women Students and of Residence College Federation. The disclosure measure does

not affect candidates for Student Legislature and for Honor Court.

Candidates must file their disclosure reports on Feb. 25 and Feb. 28, the day before the election; and on March 6, the day before the runoff elections.

The committee also approved an ecology bill to prohibit people from nailing, tacking or taping posters to trees and vegetation on campus. Violating this measure would constitute an offense

against the student body and be punishable under the Honor Court.

The committee also approved amendments to the SL by-laws which provide for no regular sessions of the legislature to meet during sorority or fraternity rush in both the fall and spring.

Currently the legislature doesn't meet during fall sorority rush or spring fraternity rush, but does meet during fall fraternity rush.

# Stallings will ask SL for scholarship

by Mary Ellis Gibson  
Staff Writer

A bill to establish the Frank Porter Graham Conscience Loan and Scholarship Fund as a category in student government funds was approved Wednesday by the Finance Committee of Student Legislature.

Under the bill the fund will be directed by a scholarship committee including the student body president and treasurer and the chairman of the Student Legislature Finance Committee. The committee would decide who would receive a loan or scholarship from the fund and the amount of the award.

According to Student Body President Joe Stallings, who introduced the bill through the committee, a request has been sent to the Student Aid Office for the establishment of the fund by the Student Aid Committee.

The fund is being established to aid students previously receiving University

scholarships who are denied money because of actions they have taken while pursuing moral obligations.

"I introduced the bill in Finance Committee because, after discussion with Mr. Geer (William Geer) of the Student Aid Office, I was unsure whether the Student Aid Committee would approve the establishment of this fund," Stallings said.

"At the same time, I wish to pursue the establishment of the fund through the Student Aid Office," he continued.

The money for the fund is being provided by a foundation which wishes to remain anonymous. If the fund is administered through Student Legislature, the money would be put in the general fund and paid by student government check.

At the end of a year, money would remain in the scholarship fund rather than reverting to the general fund like with other government money.

## Weather

TODAY: cloudy and cold; highs in the low 40s, lows in the mid 30s; occasional rain expected throughout the day - near zero chance of snow.

## Charges discrimination

# Stallings: polls plan bad

by Jessica Hanchar  
Staff Writer

Student Body President Joe Stallings strongly charged Student Legislature (SL) Rules Committee Wednesday with "outright discrimination against graduate and professional students in fraternities" in their recommendation Tuesday to eliminate three campus polling places Wednesday.

The Rules Committee Wednesday recommended adding a ballot box in

Craige Dormitory and eliminating the Naval Armory, the Scuttlebutt and Y-Court as polling places. In place of the three, it recommended adding Memorial Hall as a polling place.

In addition, the committee reported unfavorably a bill adding the law school and Beard Hall as polling places.

Stallings will speak to SL at its meeting tonight in reaction to the Rules Committee decisions. SL will consider the bills tonight.

"This action is an excellent illustration

of the inability of the present structure of Student Legislature to adequately serve all student interests," he said.

The Union box is not scheduled to open until 10 a.m. on election day according to Stallings.

"This essentially disenfranchises law and medical students because the voting hours are during their classtime," he said.

Both law and medical students should have their own polling places, Stallings recommends. "As it stands in these bills, neither have adequate polling places."

Fraternities will also be disenfranchised, Stallings said, by requiring all fraternity and off-campus students to vote in Memorial Hall.

"Instead of having three polling places, all those students will have to stand in one long line," he said.

Stallings said the need for polling places in the law and medical school complexes is great. "When you consider there are about 770 law students and 1,200 students in the medical complex, ballot boxes there are certainly justified," he said.

## DTH editor election

The Publications Board will meet today to consider for endorsement those candidates running for the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel.

The meeting will begin at 2 p.m. in the Frank Porter Graham Room in the Student Union.

All students interested in entering the race for editor should attend, and should

give advance notice of their intention to run to Charles Gilliam, Pub Board Chairman.

According to Gilliam, interested students should bring to the meeting a brief resume; letters of endorsement from professors, prominent students or members of the DTH staff; and statements concerning the journalistic changes they would make if elected.

# Draft counseling? call 933-5550

by Howie Carr  
Staff Writer

Steve Lytch won a case of beer Wednesday. Lytch was one of 12 freshmen in Aycock Dormitory, all born in 1953 and all eligible for Wednesday's selective service lottery, who threw in four bits to buy a case of beer for the guy who came up with the lowest number.

Steve Lytch won going away. His number was five, 357 places ahead of Blair Jordan, another member of the pool, who drew 362.

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The lottery began at 10 a.m. in Washington, and within 30 minutes the various wire services were grinding out garbled lists of the dates and numbers.

Lists were quickly posted in the Student Union, and many 19-year-olds already knew their numbers by the time the crewcut, Ultra Brite-smiling selective service "youth advisors" finished drawing around 12:30.

Mike Krivonak first heard about the drawing from a friend who told him he was number 15.

"I didn't believe him at first, so I came over here to check," he explained glumly in front of the Union bulletin board. "Now I find out I'm 21. Big difference."

The fourth floor of Winston probably had the worst luck of any dorm - eight of its residents drew numbers under 50.

One Winston resident, though, drew 233, while his roommate, who was born on St. Patrick's Day, drew 363.

"Somebody had to even it out for the floor," rationalized Rich Craven, number 233.

Other freshmen, meanwhile, were puzzled about how the drawing date was selected.

"Only Nixon would have done this," one disgruntled 19-year-old sports fan scoffed. "The football draft and real draft - all on the same day."

John Elam, a freshman from Greensboro, kissed the bulletin board when he saw his birthday, March 21, paired with the number 300.

"What am I gonna do? I'm gonna raise hell, that's what I'm gonna do?" he said, pausing before he asked, "300 means no way, right? No way?"

Instead of kissing the bulletin board, however, some people with low numbers just looked up at the words written across the top. "Draft Counseling, Suite B Upstairs. 933-5550." Steve Lytch, are you listening?