

# The Daily Tar Heel

78 Years of Editorial Freedom

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## Senior Class will bring Roller Derby to Carolina

by Mike Fogler  
Staff Writer

Carmichael Auditorium will be filled with fast, frantic and furious action February 27 - thanks to the Roller Derby.

Roller Derby is being sponsored by the Senior Class Scholarship Committee in order to liquidate the debt left over from the Homecoming mum sales and to raise money for the Molly Ellen Nicholson Scholarship Fund.

The Order of the Grail, the Student Aid Office and the junior class officers are also helping with the project.

Profits from the Roller Derby, after erasing the \$80 debt left from the mum sales, will go toward the Nicholson Scholarship, called the "freest" University scholarship by William Geer, director of the Student Aid Office.

The scholarship was created "to open the doors of educational opportunity at UNC to ambitious young people whose family circumstances cannot support their higher education."

The scholarship was begun by the Class of '69, of which Molly Nicholson was class treasurer. Miss Nicholson was killed in an auto accident two days before her graduation.

Senior Class President Lee Hood Capps

### Weather

TODAY: sunny and mild; highs in the upper 50s, lows in the mid 30s; near zero chance of precipitation.

### Kesselman announces

## Student enters RCF race

Gary Kesselman, a freshman from Short Hills, N.J., Sunday announced his candidacy for chairman of the Residence College Federation (RCF).

Basing his campaign on the idea that RCF "should be a driving force for improvements and innovations in dormitory living," Kesselman said this had not been the case for RCF this year.

As RCF chairman, Kesselman said he would attempt to bring coeducational living into Ehringhaus Dormitory, as well as the second and third floors of Morrison and James dormitories.

Kesselman also proposed "self-determination of sex-status" for North Campus. "Dorms, such as Spencer, should not be forced into coed status if they do not want it," he said.

Kesselman pointed out that presently 17 percent of all dorm students, those in independent houses, are not represented by RCF. He believes RCF should not only represent all dorms, but should act as a coordinator between the residence

and Project Coordinator Chuck Sears expect a large crowd from the entire surrounding community to attend the clash between the San Francisco Bay Area Bombers and the Southwest Red Devils. They expect to raise at least \$1,000 to \$2,000 for the scholarship fund.

Sears said, "We are going to put our whole energies behind this project to liquidate our debt and to add as much money as possible into this most worthy

scholarship."

Many groups and organizations have supported the project by either helping to overcome the debt from the mum sales or contributing to the scholarship. They are King Residence College, Order of the Grail, Inter Fraternity Council, Order of the Old Well, the Dean of Student Affairs Office, Order of the Fleece, Grimes and Mangum dormitories and former chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson.

Any organization that would like to

volunteer services as ushers or concession managers may leave a message for Whit Bodman in Suite C of the Student Union.

Tickets for the Roller Derby are now on sale at the Union Information Desk and will soon be on sale at all Record Bars in the Triangle area and the Daniel Boone Skating Rink in Hillsborough.

Reserved seat prices are \$2 and \$3 for students and \$3 and \$4 for non-students. General admission tickets will be sold for \$2.50 at the door.

### Will push SG revamp

## West resigns from post

by Jessica Hanchar  
Staff Writer

Cam West, special assistant to Student Body President Joe Stallings, resigned Sunday to campaign for implementation of the reorganization plan drawn up by the Presidential Commission on the Goals and Organization of Student Government.

"I have enjoyed working with Joe, the past 11 months and respect him for his constant effort in behalf of student interests," West said.

"But I could not with good conscience continue to serve on the executive staff while working in a political campaign," West said. "I leave the staff with Joe's blessing and his support of the Campus Governing Council amendment, and I

know his support will be a key factor in the campaign."

"Although Cam is a tremendous asset to this office, I agreed to his leaving the office so he can devote full time to working on reorganization," Stallings said.

"Because of the importance and complexity of the report, a great deal of time will be required in explaining the issues to the student body," he continued. "Because I am committed to the proposal's passage, I will keep in touch with Cam and assist him in any way I can."

The reorganization report supported by Stallings and West reduces the 55-member Student Legislature (SL) to a 15-member Campus Governing Council.

In addition, it guarantees proportional

representation to graduate students, both sexes and minority races.

West urged students to study the amendment proposals carefully. "The amendment will drastically change the student governing structure for the better, eliminating the built-in friction between the president and legislature that now exists in our 25-year-old Student Constitution," he said.

The reduction of legislature to the smaller council "is perhaps the most important change for the individual student," West said. "This change will force each representative to be more visible and accountable to his constituents. It will also eliminate the need for extensive parliamentary procedure needed to operate a 55-member body."

"Too often, the cumbersome size of legislature and the parliamentary red tape prevents frank, honest discussion of important student issues," he said.

West said that a smaller body would facilitate open discussion and better understanding among Council members of personal philosophies, "something that is sadly lacking in the present legislature."

Supporters of the plan will be organizing within the next few weeks to inform students of the plan and distribute literature concerning the amendments, according to West.

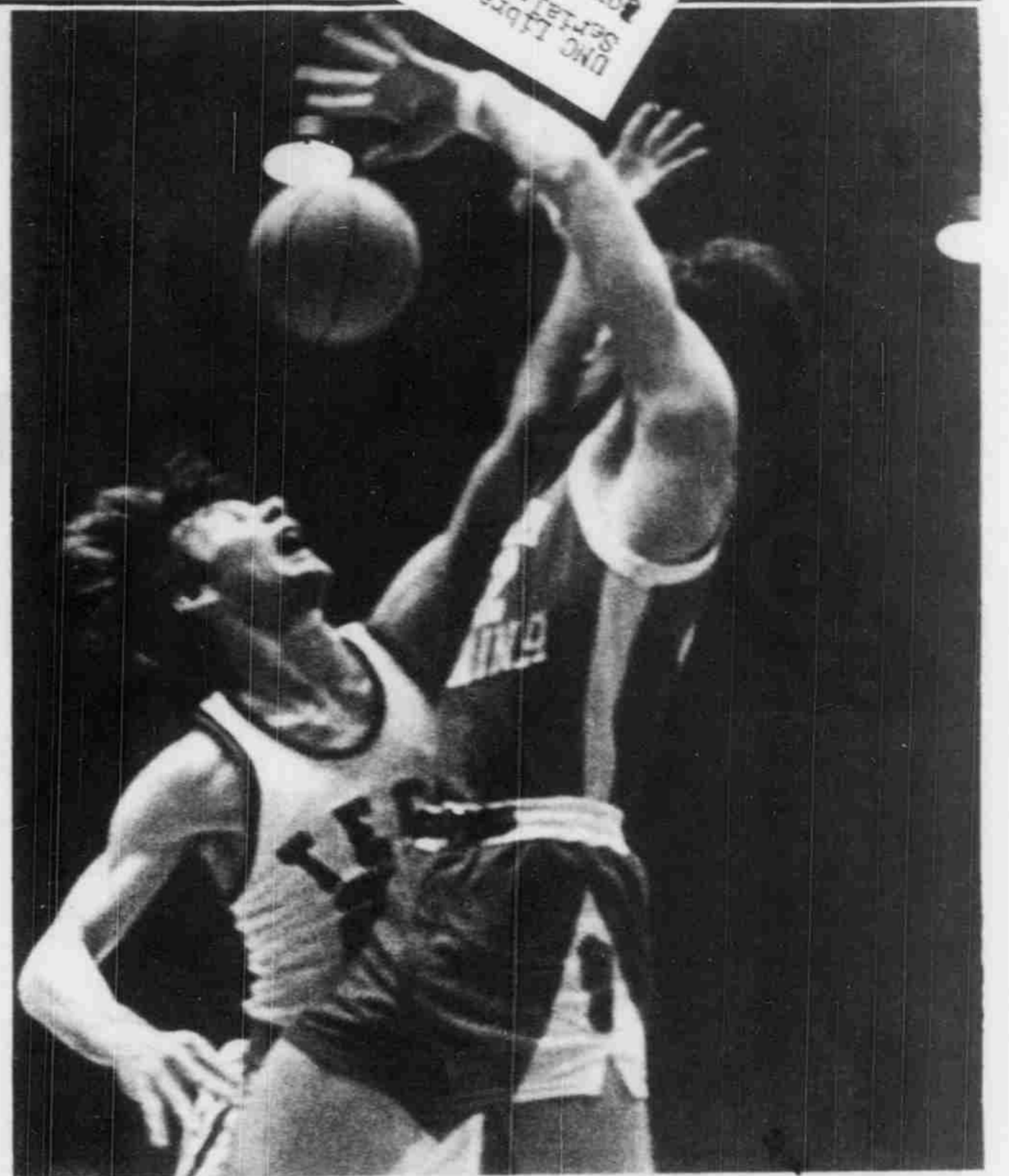
Petitions are now being circulated around campus to bring the amendment to a campuswide vote on Feb. 29.

The proposal is expected to be introduced to Student Legislature Rules Committee by Rep. Gerry Cohen next week. Cohen was a member of the Presidential Commission.

If passed by the full SL, the proposal can be brought to a referendum.

If the legislature fails to act, the signed petitions will be submitted to the Elections Board, and the referendum will be initiated outside the legislative process, West said.

West, a senior American Studies major from Raleigh and an N.C. fellow, has been a member of Stallings' staff since last spring. He is a member of the Urban Studies Curriculum Committee and a former member of the Publications Board and former Daily Tar Heel reporter.



Carolina played a tremendous defensive game against Georgia Tech Saturday, forcing numerous turnovers. In the second half, Tar Heel forward Kim Huband leaped high to bat away this Tech pass intended for Frank Samoyla. (Staff Photo by Scott Stewart)

## Tech should get medal for trying

by Mark Wücker  
Sports Editor

Georgia Tech did a service to the North-South doubleheader Saturday night. The Yellow Jackets tried to run with Carolina.

Give them a medal for courage, a salute for pleasing the crowd of 11,666 in Charlotte, and a 45-point loss, 118-73.

Tech, now 5-15, lost by 17 points to State Friday night, and State was awful. In this game, however, the Jackets gave Carolina every chance to be great, and the Tar Heels were.

Somehow UNC considered it just as important and formidable as any other game. After streaking to a 61-40 halftime lead, the Heels displayed all of their wares in the second half and saved a bedraggled weekend from complete failure.

"What can you say?" said Dean Smith, who seemed almost overcome by the Tar Heel show. "Certainly we gave a tremendous effort - we had far too much talent for Tech."

Steve Previs was the only Heel who didn't score - he was hurting after playing full-throttle in the 73-50 roller derby win over Clemson Friday night. Dennis Wuycik scored 24, George Karl 19 ("I'm glad he scored more," offered Smith, "because he's been playing such unselfish ball recently"), Bobby Jones, 17, and Bill Chamberlain and Robert McAdoo got 16 each.

Smith, finding something to worry about, pointed to Wednesday's game at Maryland as "the toughest game of the year" and took issue with the Coliseum

official scorers. "I don't know what they call assists around here," Smith said. "Our statistician showed us with 17 assists by halftime, and on the sheet we only got three."

Chamberlain seemingly had 17 by himself. On the second-half fast breaks, he teamed with Karl, Jones and McAdoo for some of the year's most artful passing.

Jones may have made the defensive play of the year, also, although he missed only one field goal attempt in two games. Steve Post was a step ahead of him on the way to a layup, so Jones went over the top to block the shot without touching Post.

Defensively, Carolina was at its best in the second half. Tech was shooting 50 percent in the first half to get its 40 points, but the Tar Heels disrupted all their plans in the last 20 minutes.

Chamberlain was forcing jump balls by smothering his man for five seconds, and the guards' pressure forced Tech to throw it away constantly.

How could Carolina be so sharp? "We look upon every game as crucial," said Chamberlain. "The coaches have to inspire us to an extent, but we just don't want to lose and now is the time that every game is important. It'll be the same way when they come to Chapel Hill (Feb. 23)."

A game like Carolina played had to evoke some superlatives. "This is probably one of our most active defensive games, along with the one last night," Chamberlain agreed. "Plus, every game we seem to work together better."



Gary Kesselman

### Are residence colleges dead? part 1

## Residence college system just 7 years old

(Editor's note: The residence college system at UNC currently seems to be declining. But is it, and if so, why? This article is the first in a series discussing the history of the system, why some residence colleges have "decentralized" or disbanded, and what the future holds for the system.)

by Kathy Koch  
Staff Writer

If a 1966 graduate of UNC were to return to Carolina today and glance at recent headlines, he would probably be surprised and a bit dismayed to read that the residence college system is in trouble.

King Residence College, dissolved... Scott College may reorganize... Morehead College Senate to consider restructuring...

The alumnus would undoubtedly shake his head and groan, remembering long debates, student referendums and student-faculty conferences discussing the possibilities of instituting the residence college system here.

Exactly what is happening to the tradition of residence colleges and why? What is the future of residence colleges?

How will the changes taking place in the colleges affect the residents?

Since nearly everyone has an opinion on the subject, asking about the residence college system is somewhat like opening the floodgates of a dam. Questions about the colleges draw a wide range of answers, memories, complaints and predictions from the people nearest the situation: residence college governors, house presidents and Office of Residence Life personnel.

Comments on the current changes in the college system range from "The changes are healthy and long overdue," to "The residence colleges are falling apart."

Where did this system of grouping dorms together into residence colleges originate and why was it deemed necessary for the UNC campus?

The seven-year-old residence college tradition was instigated initially, according to Residence Life Director Robert Kepner, to combat the sense of increasing anonymity of which students were becoming aware in the early 1960's.

"A popular phrase at the time was that students would become 'numbers on computer cards' and be lost in the

growing university," Kepner said recently.

This sense of anonymity was a result of the increased size of the University with its overcrowded housing, mass classes and mass registration procedures.

In the ten years prior to 1963 the student population had nearly doubled. According to a report on the development of residence colleges by former Dean of Men Richard G. Long, "visible manifestations of the great unrest felt by the residents" were party raids and "malicious property destruction." Cobb Dormitory residents began to refer to themselves as animals in a "zoo."

Concern over these problems in the fall of 1963 resulted in an informal "Conversation Committee," made up of representatives from the faculty, Student Government and the administration.

Soon after its inception, the "Conversation Committee" became known as the "Ad Hoc Committee." In May, 1964, as the needs and problems of the men's dormitories became more apparent, it became clear that decentralization and the creation of some

form of "area residential units" was needed. The term "residence college" was born at this time. Total enrollment had reached 11,303 by then.

In the fall of 1964, interest in the potential of the residence college structure on the UNC campus was so high that 25 students and 25 faculty and administration members attended a weekend conference on residence colleges in Reidsville. The conference results called for a definite committee to increase efforts to institute the residential college system on a permanent basis.

Thus, in 1965-66, eight residential areas were established as residential colleges. Scott College, named after former Gov. W. Kerr Scott, was the first to be officially dedicated, with then Lt. Gov. Robert Scott speaking at the dedication ceremonies on October 31, 1965.

According to Long's report, two University policies established in 1964, deferred rush and freshman residency requirement, probably contributed to the success of the first year of residence college activity.

"During the fall, ... all freshmen were

living in the residence halls; none of them were preoccupied with fraternity rush or activities as freshman fraternity pledges." Naturally, says the report, "they turned toward the social, athletic, political and academic programs ... in their residence units."

The financial status of the colleges was established in a financial referendum. The present residence college fee structure was set up at that time. Social fees were raised to \$5 per student per semester, with \$2 going to the colleges, \$2.50 allocated to the individual houses and 50 cents for intramural sports.

In addition, the Men's Residence Council (MRC), precursor of the Residence College Federation (RCF), was established as a council of representatives from each of the colleges as a coordinating body for the colleges.

Enthusiasm during these first years of the colleges was extremely high. Activities included go-go dances, the publishing of college newspapers, a Heart Fund walk from the coast to Chapel Hill for the Heart Fund and the renovation and painting of some local houses by Morrison and Nurses' dorm.

Morrison, "Big Mo," sponsored a Korean orphan and hosted 130 "National Merit Semifinalists when they visited campus. Academic activities included informal talks with faculty members, the holding of certain common classes in the residence colleges and a "Faculty Associate" program in which a member of the faculty would maintain an office in the residence college to act as an advisor for the residents.

Then in 1966, Granville Towers was completed and became not only the ninth residence college, but also the first coed-dorm residence college.

Thus, at the opening of the academic year of 1966-67, the residence college structure seemed firmly established and on an upward swing. The Ad Hoc Committee's report, written in August of that year, said the University had "reached a major milestone in regard to the development of the residential colleges."

(Tomorrow: King Residence College has disbanded. Scott Residence College has "decentralized." Morehead Residence College is considering doing one or the other. Part II of the series discusses why.)