

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Dr. Graham dies, funeral Friday

Funeral services for former UNC president Frank Porter Graham, who died at 4:30 a.m. Wednesday in N.C. Memorial Hospital, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at University Presbyterian Church.

The University will suspend all activities from 2 to 3 p.m. Friday for a memorial service in Memorial Hall. The Morehead Planetarium parking lot will be closed all morning Friday for the services.

Graham, a former U.S. senator, UN mediator and a leading Southern liberal, was born in Fayetteville on Oct. 14, 1886.

The son of Alexander and Katherine Bryan Sloan Graham, he graduated from the University after induction into Phi Beta Kappa in 1909 and received a degree from the UNC law school the following year.

Graham taught at Raleigh High School for two years and then returned to Chapel Hill as YMCA secretary. In 1914 he was appointed instructor in history,

later receiving a master's degree from Columbia University.

He also did graduate work at the University of Chicago, the Brookings Institution, the Library of Congress, the British Museum and the London School of Economics. Graham was awarded honorary degrees from many of the nation's leading universities.

After serving UNC as dean of student affairs and professor of history, Graham became president of the Chapel Hill campus in 1930 despite his repeated protests that his place was in the history classroom, not in an administrator's office.

During his chancellorship at the University, Graham rose in national prominence as an educator, becoming an advisor to Presidents Roosevelt and Truman.

It was also Graham who laid the original foundations for the Consolidated University after he drew up a plan for

combining UNC, State College in Raleigh and Women's College in Greensboro.

But despite his national prominence, Graham was also known as a friend of students, many of whom knew him as "Dr. Frank." When he turned on the light on his front porch on Sunday nights, it served as a signal to students that he was ready to sit and talk with them informally, often for hours on end.

He resigned his position with the University in 1949 to fill the U.S. Senate vacancy left by J. Melville Broughton. However, he was defeated in the Democratic primary the following year after he was harshly criticized for supporting civil rights legislation.

He then returned to the United Nations, where he served in 1947 as a mediator during a dispute between India and Pakistan over Kashmir. He also served as a member of a national advisory committee on farm labor.

He later returned to Chapel Hill, a town he had loved since entering the University in 1905, continuing an informal affiliation with the campus and working for liberal causes.

"Dr. Graham was a kind and gentle man," Gov. Bob Scott said Wednesday. "He was sensitive to human beings, a person who loved people in all walks of life. On behalf of my mother, Mrs. W. Kerr Scott, I express a deep personal loss to our family."

Consolidated University President William Friday said, "Frank Graham's long and noble life was unselfishly spent in the service of his fellow man and in the cause of peace among men the world over. To him the dignity and worthiness of each individual citizen was paramount. In him and his courageous leadership, the cause of individual freedom had no greater champion."

"In the history of our state and nation, few men made the impact for good on the lives of others as did Frank Porter Graham."

Graham suffered a heart seizure Friday and remained in critical condition in the hospital's intensive care unit.

The Rev. Vance Barron will officiate the funeral service, and burial will be in the old Chapel Hill cemetery.

Survivors include three sisters, Miss Mary Graham of Charlotte, and Mrs. Shipp Sanders and Mrs. Henry Shanks of Chapel Hill.



This photograph was one of the last ever taken of Dr. Frank Porter Graham, former University president who died

Wednesday morning. Here Dr. Graham talks to students of the Toronto Exchange in the fall of 1970.

## PIRG submits petition to SL

The UNC chapter of the North Carolina Public Interest Research Group (NC-PIRG) will take its referendum request back to Student Legislature (SL) tonight, according to PIRG coordinator Bob Beason.

Last week SL denied PIRG's petition request for a referendum, saying the petition did not comply with general election laws.

Beason said the PIRG petition, which now has approximately 7,200 signatures, had a dual purpose: to sample student support for the consumer-environmental protection group and to call for a referendum. SL said according to election procedure the petition should have asked only for a referendum.

"For our purposes, the referendum is only incidental," Beason said Wednesday. "The large number of signatures on the petition (about 40 percent of the 17,000 students paying student fees) indicates that a lot of students support PIRG in principle."

PIRG members want a referendum called to back up the petition signatures. They hope to present both petition and referendum results to the Board of Governors. The governors will then approve or disapprove PIRG's fee collecting method which would tax students \$1.50 per semester in additional student fees.

"We feel that Student Legislature didn't really understand us last week," Beason said. "We weren't asking for their support or non-support of PIRG. We were only asking that they recognize the petition signatures as calling for a referendum."

If SL rejects PIRG's referendum request again, a second petition will have to be circulated, Beason said. "We would need only about 2,000 signatures, a little more than 10 percent of the student population, on the second petition," he said.

## Reorganization vote

## SG petition successful

by Jessica Hanchar  
Staff Writer

A petition calling for a referendum on the question of Student Government reorganization was submitted Wednesday to Larry Eggert, election board chairman.

The petition, which contains 2,000 student signatures, is a result of the work of the Presidential Commission on Student Government Reorganization.

Eggert will review the petition and, if it is in order, will notify Student Body President Joe Stallings that a referendum on the proposed student constitution amendment may be held.

Stallings may then decide to hold the referendum on Feb. 29, the date of the general student elections, or he may wait to determine if Student Legislature (SL) will act on the commission's approval.

If brought to referendum as a result of

the student petition, a two-thirds majority of the vote will be needed to pass the reorganization plan. If brought to referendum as a result of action by SL, only a majority vote will be needed to pass the plan.

The SL Rules Committee is currently holding hearings on the Stallings reorganization plan as well as an alternative proposal submitted by Dan Lewis, candidate for student body president.

Cam West, one of the student leaders campaigning for the Stallings plan, said Wednesday he was pleased with the petition's results, but hopes SL will take favorable action on the bill.

"Rules Committee should be able to make a reasoned judgment so the full legislature can decide whether or not it wants the amendment submitted to a

campuswide referendum," West said.

He said if SL takes no action by Monday, Stallings may call for a referendum as a result of the petition.

"However, I'm hopeful we won't have to have a referendum called outside the legislative process," West said.

Stallings expressed approval Wednesday with the petition drive—which gained 400 more signatures than the necessary 1,803—and said he felt the result is "an indication of the positive reaction students have given to the proposal."

He said he hopes SL will initiate the referendum. "The petitions were passed only as a safety valve in case legislature refuses to act," he said.

The Stallings plan would eliminate Student Legislature and replace it with a 15-member Campus Governing Council.

## Heels bow to Terps in overtime thriller

by Mark Whicker  
Sports Editor

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—"All I'm planning to do is to get the hell out of here and celebrate," said Lefty Driesell after his Maryland Terrapins somehow outlasted North Carolina 79-77 in overtime Wednesday night.

The record crowd of 15,287 in Cole Fieldhouse said "amen" in one of the most exciting games in ACC history, as Tom McMillen and Howard White got revenge on the Tar Heels.

McMillen, the brunt of much abuse since he decided to enroll here instead of Carolina two years ago, scored 27 points and White finally cut off the goat horns with two foul shots with seven seconds remaining to win the contest.

White had shot two for 17 in last year's loss to UNC here, and in the end of regulation time, White missed three one-and-one opportunities that certainly would have sent the crowd home early. Instead, Carolina had a golden opportunity to win the game, and Coach Dean Smith could almost see history repeating itself.

In the last second Robert McAdoo lined up at the top of the key, much like Charlie Scott had done in 1969 to beat Driesell's Davidson team in the Eastern Regional here.

This time, however, the shot missed. White hit a jumper around a Len Elmore pick to begin the overtime, but Bill Chamberlain tied it with two foul shots. Then White hit two more foul shots when George Karl, whose shooting brought Carolina back in the second half, fouled out.

McAdoo's follow shot was balanced by a McMillen basket and then McAdoo pushed McMillen to set up Tom's foul shot.

Behind 77-73 with a minute left, Bobby Jones and McAdoo tied it up again, but "Big Mac" fouled White going

## Weather

TODAY: rain; highs in the upper 40s, lows in the mid 30s; 60 percent chance of precipitation today—decreasing to 20 percent chance by tonight.

for a steal and Howard clinched the win. "We played one of our worst first halves of the year," Smith said. "But our second half comeback was inspiring."

Karl responded with two bombs but when Maryland got a 66-65 lead, they refused to shoot until they were fouled.

White blew the first of his one-and-one but Bob Bodell sank two to make it 68-65. Dennis Wuycik charged on a layup, fouling out, much to Smith's

consternation. White again choked on the foul line, and after McAdoo missed the 20-footer, the almost-unbearable overtime began.

At the end, Tom McMillen was joyously cutting down the nets astride Terrapin fans celebrating Lefty's first win over Smith.

And on the other side, the one where the Tar Heels were sitting, all that was left were some fallen chairs.

## Student proposes new parking plan

by Susan Spence  
Staff Writer

A new solution to the campus parking dilemma has been suggested by UNC sophomore James Bedrick.

The proposal, known as "Heels' Wheels," calls for a Mass Transit Bus System (MTS) which would service students and faculty who currently commute by motor transportation.

There are nearly 4,000 people who now own parking stickers and who cannot find a place to park, according to Bedrick. "Heels' Wheels" is designed to service a minimum of 5,000 commuters.

Bedrick's plan would provide 20 new 68-passenger buses, which would be purchased through the school bus contract of North Carolina. Each bus would be able to serve about 250 people per hour by making four runs to campus.

The first-year costs of Bedrick's plan would be \$295,500. This combines the cost of the buses (\$6,100 per bus), maintenance costs, wages for student drivers and bus insurance.

Bedrick says income to finance his plan would come from two sources:

—All faculty and student parking spaces on campus would cost \$20 each. Revenue from the 7,400 spaces would equal \$148,000.

—All students and faculty (including those purchasing \$20 spaces) would be assessed \$10 annually for unlimited use of the UNC bus system. With an estimated 24,600 persons in the entire University community, these revenues would total \$246,000.

The total income of the plan would thus be \$394,000, leaving a \$98,000 surplus.

Bedrick said the bus routes would include such destinations in Chapel Hill and Carrboro as Franklin Street, Eastgate Shopping Center, Glen Lennox Shopping Center and the new University Mall, which will be completed in February, 1973.

Bedrick also envisions a mini-bus system to run to smaller housing developments and residential areas.

Students who do not live in areas serviced will be allowed to purchase "C" stickers for \$20. In order to insure the success of this venture, computers will be used to check student numbers and addresses to prevent any duplications or discrepancies.

Students who were not allowed to buy stickers, but who wish to drive to campus, will be able to park in any of the commuting student or faculty lots for 50 cents per entrance. Spaces available for this would be determined by the capacity of the lot per day based on a distribution for parking lot congestion.

Since this plan is designed for the convenience of the commuting student, and adequate faculty parking spaces are available, faculty members will be discouraged from riding the buses, Bedrick said. However, it may be possible for faculty members to sell their stickers and ride the buses if they desire to do so, and appropriate route adjustments can be made, he said.

Bedrick said there are several other

See Student, p. 2

## Floor activities help residence colleges

(Editor's note: The residence college system at UNC seems to currently be declining. But is it, and if so, why? This is the fourth article in a series on the residence college system.)

by Kathy Koch  
Staff Writer

"I don't think the residence colleges on South Campus are declining at all," Morrison Governor Joe Grier said in a recent interview.

Assistant Director of Residence Life Jane Poller agrees. Recently she summed up the current trend toward decentralization in the residence colleges as, "a natural thing—the larger the number of buildings, the weaker the college."

Mike O'Neal, vice chairman of the Residence College Federation (RCF), also agrees that the multi-structure residence college probably has more trouble staying together than the single-dorm colleges.

"The high-rise dorms have two loyalties going for them—that of the dorm and of the college. They're one and the same."

"Those colleges that are going to stay together have to find some common interest. You can't assume legal ties. Paper will no longer hold dorms together," O'Neal continued. "In some cases there's no common interest—then the dorms should admit it."

James Residence College Governor Charlie Miller agrees. But, he said recently that if a feeling of belonging occurs in the

high-rises, it is on a floor level, rather than on a dorm level.

"It's really hard to relate to 1,000 people," he added. "Our social activities are initiated from the floors, for the most part. James Residence College provides a service in the way of solving problems with the Physical Plant to prevent duplication of efforts."

Miller said some of the problems that students have wanted solved include the problem of new furniture.

"We've furnished the first floor lounge, the lobby and the game room with money from social funds. Also, we're building a theater-in-the-round and an arts-and-crafts room for next fall. We maintain a 2,000-3,000 volume library and language labs out of the residence

college funds," said Miller.

Mark Williams, governor of Ehringhaus, is much less enthusiastic about the success and "coherence" of the single-structure residence college.

"The residence college is on the way out. It is a tradition that could be done away with as far as Ehringhaus is concerned," Williams said in a recent interview. "Everything we've tried to do has had such poor attendance we've just given up," he said.

He went on to point out that Ehringhaus is not coeducational, as are the other high rises.

"That could account for a lack of interest in residence college functions," he added.

Joe Grier agreed, emphasizing that the

coed aspect of Morrison is one of their strengths. "We have a 60-40 ratio of men to women. That's pretty high," Grier said.

He also pointed out there is exceptionally high attendance rates at Morrison activities, such as movies, coffee houses and watermelon feasts.

He was quick to add that floor-sponsored activities are especially well-attended. "Some floors have had shish-kabob parties and pizza-and-beer parties that have been real popular," said Grier.

In addition, Grier pointed out that loyalty toward Morrison is high. As proof, he said 60 percent of the people who lived there last year asked to be placed there again this year.

Two exceptions to this lack of coherence among multi-dorm structures are Henderson Residence College (Winston, Connor and Alexander) and Granville Towers.

Henderson is brand new this year. According to RCF Chairman Steve Saunders, that newness is precisely why it is such a stable college.

"Henderson is creating rather than maintaining," Saunders explained.

A.J. de Keyser, governor of Henderson, and Carol Wilson, treasurer of the college, both agree the novelty of the residence college is a factor in their favor. "We're still on the up-swing," Wilson said recently.

See College, p. 2