

The Daily Tar Heel

79 Years of Editorial Freedom

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Epps, left, takes oath from Crump.

Epps asks cooperation in inaugural address

by Jessica Hanchar
Staff Writer

Richard Epps, sworn in as student body president Wednesday, stressed in his inaugural address cooperation between the races and between students and administrators as the goals of his administration.

The president took his oath of office from David Crump, chief justice of the student Supreme Court, in the Student Union before his family, UNC Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor and more than 100 students, administrators, faculty members and Chapel Hill citizens.

Epps keyed his speech with an incident of "tremendous effect upon my life" which occurred his first day in Chapel Hill. A white youth had asked him, "Hey, nigger, where are you going?"

Epps said he changed his mind to withdraw from the University after thinking, "If I were to back away every time I encountered close-minded people, where would I draw the line?"

He said he subsequently considered his career at UNC a challenge, "a mechanism for opening minds that are closed and a goal of fostering better relations among all people."

Former chairman of the Men's Honor Court and president of the Order of the Old Well, Epps said his administration would concentrate not only on making Student Government (SG) a much more responsive body, but also on fostering better relations among all people.

He challenged both students and

administrators not to wait for the other to make the first move. "The impetus for what we are about to undertake will require the help of students, faculty and administrators," Epps said.

"I feel that the faith is there; so there is no reason why we cannot accomplish our goals this coming year," he said.

In a press conference following the inauguration, Epps listed four immediate plans for his administration:

Voter registration will be a primary concern along with efforts for students to

receive course credit for work done in the community.

In addition, Epps plans to work for passage of the SG reorganization report which failed by 54 votes last week. "The mere fact that it failed by 54 votes showed many people were for it," he said. "This may cause many to re-think their position."

The report is expected to be presented to Student Legislature (SL) for approval within the week.

Epps said appointments to SG

positions will be made soon.

Commenting on race relations, Epps said he would like to bring cultural programs to UNC "for the education of both races to let each know what the other is like."

A junior journalism and RTVMP major from Wilmington, Epps admitted there would be pressure on him as UNC's first black student body president.

"They will be expecting more from me and watching how I react in my position," he said.

Court attacks funding of NCCU newspaper

by Jim Minor
Staff Writer

North Carolina's Central University (NCCU) cannot collect student fees to finance the campus newspaper, a federal judge ruled Tuesday.

The decision, filed in U.S. Middle District Court in Greensboro, came after a suit claiming censorship was filed by Johnnie Edward Joyner, editor-in-chief of The Campus Echo, and Harvey Lee White, president of the Student Government Association.

The suit said Albert N. Whiting, president of NCCU, had sought to censor the newspaper by withholding the compulsory subscription fees collected by the university.

Whiting withheld the money by asserting that articles in The Campus Echo called for maintaining the university as a black school, and saying only Negroes would be allowed on the staff and that the paper would not accept advertising from non-Negro firms.

Judge Eugene Gordon directed the plaintiffs to submit a proposed judgment including "a provision declaring unlawful and in violation of the Constitution of the United States, any future financial support, by any means and from any source of funds, direct or indirect, of a campus newspaper by North Carolina Central University or any agency thereof."

The ruling, in effect, said the state cannot finance points of view expressed by the newspaper.

This could affect all state university newspapers financed in such a way,

including The Daily Tar Heel.

Gordon's ruling said in part: "The Campus Echo was as intent upon maintaining North Carolina Central University as a black school as were others in times past upon maintaining the University of North Carolina as a white school."

"The State of North Carolina may no more lawfully require the financial support of The Campus Echo than it may contribute lawfully to certain forms of symbolic free speech by the Ku Klux Klan."

"The university may neither discourage one point of view nor, by financial aid, encourage another."

"No orthodoxy or particular point of view may be imposed by any means, direct or indirect, upon the students at any institution of education. Even to favor an orthodoxy so beneficial as the belief that racial integration is good is as much forbidden by the Constitution of the United States as it is for the state to favor the belief that the world was created in six days."

Sanford bids for President

by United Press International

DURHAM—Terry Sanford, a southern liberal and early backer of John F. Kennedy, Wednesday launched a bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, claiming pledges of support in 11 states.

Sanford, first of the "New South" governors and now president of Duke University, criticized U.S. involvement in Vietnam and said he was running partly because the nation had failed to bring minorities "into the realm of hope, achievement and full rights of citizenship."

Sanford launched his campaign by entering North Carolina's May 6 primary, and said that even without a campaign to date he has pledges of support in 11 states.

Sanford declined to name the states but said they were ones without primary elections where he was trying to win delegate votes behind the scenes. The university president said the thought the lateness of his candidacy precluded his entering any primary elections other than North Carolina's.

"The day of the South has arrived, and with it comes an opportunity to serve the nation," said Sanford, who backed Sen. Hubert Humphrey in 1968, both before and after the Democratic Convention.

"For the first time since the Civil War, North Carolina has a chance, although the odds are still great, to win the Democratic presidential nomination," he said.

"If the front-runner falters... the delegates will make the choice, most likely a fresh face."

Sanford said his campaigning will be "limited by responsibilities," but he said the "time spent will be spent with enthusiasm and dedication—enthusiasm for the opportunities that leadership provides and a firm dedication to make this country more than it is."

Sanford said many of his friends had said "why not?" and there were "why not?" buttons on a crowd of about 100 supporters at the news conference at a downtown hotel.

Sanford said the United States was "pursuing unwarranted military attacks" in Vietnam and adjoining countries.

He said the United States suffers "from internal discord because we seem unable to implement effective programs to bring minority groups within our society into the realm of hope, achievement and the full rights of citizenship."

He said citizens need to make government work "to provide a sound economy, jobs and economic security."

"We need to make it work to unclench our cities and to shore up our rural areas, and to reduce the causes of crime and to improve the quality of education, and to renew the faith of all people of all races and creeds that this is, indeed, a land of opportunity."

Sanford said "There comes a time in a man's life, despite the odds, when he is

compelled to do what he thinks should be done, be it personal, public or political.

"That time has come for me," said the 54-year-old Sanford. "I am not satisfied with the way American government is handling our problems."

"I am not satisfied that we have any announced candidates who will do what needs to be done."

A group of N.C. college students initiated the drive to get Sanford into the race, and he said that without this drive "I would not have the nerve, I admit, to take this step."

Sanford, however, denied that he was a youth candidate.

"I don't consider myself a candidate of the youth because I don't think youth respond in a block any more than any other part of society," he said.

The hotel conference room where Sanford made his announcement was packed with close to 200 students, most of them from Duke.

Many sported "Sanford" buttons and held up "Sanford for President" signs that they made up at the last moment.

He said government policy of recent years "has messed up a lot of lives."

"What I would like to see is an appropriate and orderly way of saying to these young people... that we're going to turn our back on that now... and I hope that they'll come home and join us."

On the question of marijuana, Sanford



Terry Sanford

said, "I do not favor legalizing it. All the evidence (of its effects) is not in."

Sanford said his duties as the president of Duke would restrict his campaigning and he intended to leave much of it up to his students.

He said he felt he was known well enough in North Carolina so that it would not be necessary for him to visit the backroad communities on a handshaking tour.

For 1972-73

DTH Editors appointed

Evans Witt, editor-elect of The Daily Tar Heel, has announced the appointments to the 1972-73 DTH Editorial Board.

Witt, who was named editor in the recent spring student election, will take office along with the editorial board on March 20, following spring vacation.

Norman Black, 20, a journalism/political science major from Daytona Beach, Fla., will be managing editor of the paper. Black, who has worked for the Tar Heel for over a year

and for the Summer Tar Heel, will be in charge of the over-all operation of the paper each day.

Doug Hall, 20, a sophomore from Nashville, Tenn., and Howie Carr, 20, a junior from Greensboro, will be the associate editors for the Tar Heel in the coming year.

Hall, an English major and a member of Phi Eta Sigma, has worked for the paper since his freshman year, covering the town and student government beats and as news editor. He has worked for the Nashville Tennessean as a staff reporter for the past four years.

Carr, another journalism/political science major, has worked for the Tar Heel over the past three years in numerous capacities. He has been a staff writer, sports writer, feature writer, columnist, and assistant sports editor.

News editor for the DTH over the next year will be Jessica Hanchar, a junior journalism major from Charlotte. A

Dean's List student here, she has worked for the Tar Heel since her freshman year covering the student government and the Greek system. In addition she has worked for the Charlotte East Weekly for a number of years.

Mark Whicker, 19, a junior journalism major from Reidsville, will continue as sports editor for the paper in the next year. He has worked with the Greensboro Daily News in the news department and with the Winston-Salem Journal as a correspondent. On the Tar Heel for the past three years, Whicker has been sports writer and assistant sports editor before he became sports editor.

In charge of the feature section of the DTH will be Bruce Mann, 19, an English major from Chapel Hill. A member of Phi Eta Sigma and the N.C. Fellows Program, he has been DTH assistant feature editor and feature editor of the Summer Tar Heel. Recently selected for induction into Phi Beta Kappa, Mann spent a portion of last summer doing studies in criticism on an internship in New York City.



Duke Williams drives over Tony Corhacchione and Bill Kaghan for a lay-up in exciting small-scale basketball action. The guys have a miniature goal and backboard whose greatly

reduced size lets them play in the confines of an Old East hallway. (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)

Weather

TODAY: Windy with variable cloudiness and a high in the 50s; low in the 30s; 30 percent chance of rain.