

# NIT

## Heels have one down, three to go

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NEW YORK—Madison Square Garden is usually good to Carolina and Saturday night was no exception.

The Tar Heels of Carolina soundly defeated the Titans of Oral Roberts, 82-65, in the famed Garden. The victory in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament gave UNC the right to play the University of Massachusetts tonight in the quarterfinal round at 7 p.m. The game will be seen on regional television in the Tar Heel state.

The game was close until shortly before the end of the first half. Two free throws by Mitch Kupchak with 4:18 left in the half made the score 29-28 and gave Carolina the lead for good. The rest of the half saw the Tar Heels outscore the Titans, 8-2, to make the score at the half 37-30.

Bobby Jones had six points and one assist at that point, and guard Darrell Elston hit six of nine shots and held All-American Richie Fuqua to six points.

The lead was slowly increased in the second half until it hit the final margin when Jones made the score 59-42 about midway through the half. Oral Roberts, with two starters fouled out, couldn't close the margin, even when Carolina cleared the bench with the score 75-58.

Dean Smith said that the Tar Heels played well

considering the three hours of practice that they had had preparing for the game. The team had talked almost a week off after the loss to Wake Forest in the ACC tournament.

Smith went on to say that the game plan had almost gone off as expected. "We try to change the pace in any game from what our opponent likes best. We didn't try to stall the game, but tried to control the tempo."

The Titans like to play a run-and-gun style which had made them the nation's highest scoring team, averaging 98.5 points per game.

For the game, Jones was the superstar, hitting nine of 15 shots for 19 points and grabbing 15 rebounds, a game high. Elston was the Heels' high scorer with 20 on 10 of 16 shots. Kupchak played a graceful game underneath and connected on nine of 11 free throws on the way to a 13-point performance. George Karl led in assists with six.

Fuqua led the poor-shooting Titans with 20, followed by Greg McDougald with 14 and Eddie Woods with 10. UNC's Jones held the Titans' highly-regarded seven-foot center, David Vaughn, to two points.

The win improved Carolina's overall record to 23-7, while Oral finished the season 21-6.

In other NIT opening-round games, Notre Dame celebrated St. Patrick's day by upsetting Southern California, 69-65. The story of that game came from the

free-throw line. USC made one of their two free throw opportunities in the entire game and Notre Dame made 23 of 33.

Louisville beat American University, 97-84, in the second Saturday game. Allen Murphey, a 6-5 sophomore, led Louisville in the game with 36 points.

The University of Massachusetts defeated strong Missouri, 78-71, in a close contest that saw the Minutemen of Mass come from behind to win the game despite a 35-point performance by Missouri's John Brown.

In Sunday afternoon action, Fairfield, with only two seniors on the roster, beat an experienced Marshall team, 80-76, in the opening round. Fairfield fell behind in the opening minutes, 27-12, but went on to regain the lead after the opening nervousness wore off.

Virginia Tech upset New Mexico, 65-63, in the other Sunday game.

Notre Dame will play Louisville tonight in the second game of a doubleheader with the UNC-Massachusetts game preceding. The other two games of the quarterfinal round will be played Thursday night. In that doubleheader, VPI faces Fairfield and the winner of last night's Rutgers-Minnesota and Manhattan-Alabama games will face off.

The semifinal round will be reeled off Saturday afternoon and the finals will be held Sunday afternoon.



Karl dazzles

Carolina senior George Karl whizzes the ball past a bewildered Oral Roberts defender in the first-round NIT contest which UNC won, 82-65. Karl leads the Heels against Massachusetts tonight. (Photo by Paul J. Schindel)

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## Pub Board okays budget proposals

by Greg Turosak  
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The Publications Board approved Monday afternoon budget proposals for The Daily Tar Heel, the Yackety Yack and the Pub Board, but postponed action on the WCAR budget.

Due to the lengthy discussion concerning WCAR's proposal to receive funds in order to purchase over \$37,000 worth of FM equipment, the board will meet again on Wednesday.

The board approved the Tar Heel budget proposal, with the idea in mind that the DTH will move towards future financial independence.

The budget appropriation the DTH is requesting from student fees for 1973-74 stands at \$47,070, down \$7,730 from the present year's appropriation of \$54,800. At the meeting, DTH Business Manager Murray Pool said he felt that if everything works out favorably, and if advertising revenue rises sharply in the next few years along with the increase in the number of Chapel Hill merchants, the DTH might expect to be financially independent within two or three years.

"I drew up the budget with the idea in mind that the Tar Heel will take the first steps toward financial independence," Pool said.

Although the budget appropriation request for the DTH is lower than the previous year, total expenditures are projected to be rising by almost \$20,000 in the coming year, to a total of \$143,070.

The Tar Heel proposes to make up the

difference by increasing total advertising revenue by 31½ per cent and by increasing subscription revenue from \$3,000 to \$8,000.

The Yackety Yack is asking for an increased appropriation of \$9,500, \$500 more than for the current year. Total expenditures are projected to be \$56,500 for the Yack, down \$4,500 from this year, with the Yack assuming there will be a drop of over 12 per cent in subscription revenue in 1973-74.

The Pub Board proposed to increase its own budget appropriation to \$765, up from this year's budget by \$50. All of the increase will go to operation, maintenance, insurance and tags for the truck the Pub Board bought this year.

The budget proposals of the DTH, the Yack and the Pub Board must all be approved by the Campus Governing Council (CGC) at budget hearings this week and next before any funds can be released.

The board discussed WCAR's proposal for funds to purchase FM equipment, which the station must have guaranteed before the FCC will grant WCAR an FM license, for much of the meeting.

Board member Bill Snodgrass requested that further discussion of WCAR's proposal continue on Wednesday so that "we don't get ourselves into an open-ended sieve" of future expenditures for the radio station.

On Wednesday the board will also consider budgets for the Carolina Quarterly and the undergraduate literary magazine.



Robert Kepner

... resigns housing post

## Susan Miller's first issue

## DTH gets new editors

The new Daily Tar Heel editorial board, headed by Susan Miller, takes office with this issue.

Miller, 20, is a junior journalism major from Charlotte, N.C. She has been a copy editor and staff writer for the DTH and edited the Summer Tar Heel in 1972. She has also worked for Student Graphics. In competition for the editorship, she defeated Feature Editor Adrian Scott.

The new managing editor, Rod Waldorf, is the only married staff member. He has worked for The Raleigh

## Kepner resigns post as housing director to complete degree

by Bob Ripley  
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Robert Kepner, director of the Department of Residence Life since its inception three years ago, resigned Monday.

Kepner's resignation was tendered to Dean of Student Affairs Donald Boulton

March 1 and is effective at the end of the academic year.

"I feel that it is a now or never situation," said Kepner. "I have one year left to work on my doctorate and I just haven't had the time while running Residence Life. I do plan to re-enter the field of university administration."

"It is with real regret that I have

accepted Mr. Kepner's resignation," said Boulton, dean of Student Affairs.

The Department of Residence Life is responsible for non-academic student affairs and primarily with dormitory policy, assignments and regulation.

Since the department began three years ago, Kepner has been director of Residence Life. Under his administration the following changes in University housing policy have been instituted:

» The new policy on paint now allows a student to paint his room any of several different colors if he chooses.

» There is now a much clearer policy on the use of lounges in dorms by non-residents.

» The re-wiring of all grade 'B' dorms has been started, to bring those buildings up to the 1,800 watts capacity, and there is no prohibition on electrical appliance use in residence halls.

"As of this minute we have no successor to Mr. Kepner, but we are continuing to search. Residence Life will continue to move forward and change as it always has," Boulton said.

At present, Kepner plans to study at UNC, where he received his B.A. in 1963 and his M.A. in 1965. His Ph.D. degree will be in Guidance and Personnel. Originally from New York, he is 31 years old, married and has two children.

Before assuming duties as the director of Residence Life, Kepner had been involved with University administration for several years. Upon completion of his masters degree, he became assistant dean of men in charge of fraternities, sororities and campus organizations.

"I have been very happy here at Carolina, and I feel that I have profited a great deal from the experience of the past three years," said Kepner.

## Henderson problem

## Living allocations snag

by Amy O'Neal  
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Living is presently causing more problems than learning as Henderson Residence Center tries to establish a living-learning center in its component dormitories. Winston, Connor and Alexander.

A plan has been formulated for coeding the three dorms. Winston would have an all-male first floor, room-by-room coeding on second and third and an all-female fourth floor.

The top three floors of Connor would remain female with 34 males on first. Alexander would have section-by-section coeding throughout the dorm.

All three dorms would be locked at women's closing hours to provide security for female residents. A paid student position would be established for a night clerk to admit college residents after hours.

Problems arising from this arrangement were discussed at a Boulton-Gaskin committee meeting Monday afternoon. The present proposal would house 272 women in the college and only 172 men.

Discussion concerning the animosity that might arise in Connor if second floor were made all-male and the learning opportunity that might be wasted if Alexander were not all-coed was had. The two alternatives are to be discussed in the college and feedback presented at the next committee meeting.

Renovations proposed for the college include making two double rooms into a multipurpose area on second floor Alexander and third floor Connor. Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority would be asked to vacate the basement of Connor, and Physical Plant would be asked to move from the basement of Winston to provide more resident space.

On the learning side of the proposal, one General College adviser will ask to be relieved of his present duties and be made responsible for freshmen and sophomore academic counseling. An associate professor would be released from one course to spend 10 hours a week as Academic Coordinator.

The securing of two to four advanced Teaching Assistants to teach courses in the college, help students plan courses and teach reading and independent study is proposed.

Courses in which interest has been shown range from self defense to personal insurance to foreign language. Selection of the specific courses and the academic participants will be left entirely to the students.

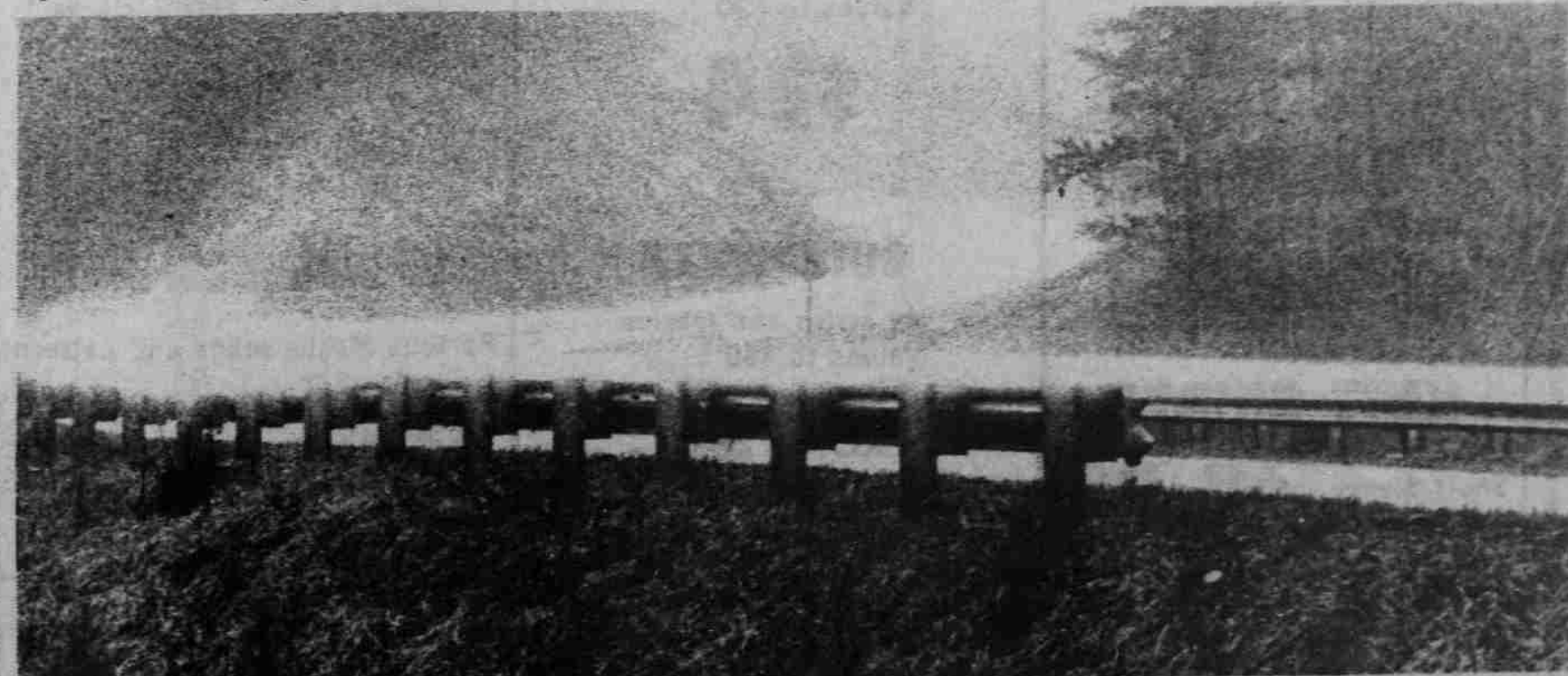
Pi Lambda Phi fraternity is also working with the Boulton-Gaskin committee to set up a living-learning situation. Present facilities in the house are conducive to the new living situation.

One academic coordinator and two academic advisers would counsel the residents. Course plans include having a section of Health Education 33 taught in the house.

Students with any interest in the living-learning projects are invited to call Jane Pollard at 933-5406 or Allen Smith at 933-1309.

## Weather

TODAY: Increasing cloudiness, high in the 60s. Low tonight in the upper 30s. Forty per cent chance of rain.



Sunrise is a special time in Chapel Hill. If you rise early enough on a misty morn you can see the streaks of car lights

on the highway in a foggy bottom. These are on Estes Drive. (Staff Photo by George Brown)