

# The Daily Tar Heel

80 Years Of Editorial Freedom

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## Delegation is honored at NCSL

by Cherin Chewning  
Staff Writer

The UNC delegation to the North Carolina Student Legislature won several honors, including the Best Legislation Award, for its bill on medical care reorganization at the mock general assembly held March 28-April 1 in Raleigh.

The medical care reorganization bill will be introduced to the North Carolina General Assembly.

According to delegate Brent McKnight, the purpose of the bill is to remove barriers of cost and distribution relative to medical care.

"This bill provides monetary incentive for the creation of pre-paid group practice," McKnight said. "Through certain organizations the poor can be given free medical care in cooperation with federal and state funding programs."

McKnight, president of the class of 1974 and member of the UNC Debate Team, won the Best Speaker Award for his presentation of the medical care bill and for his participation in debates held during the four-day session.

The UNC group won honorable mention for best delegation. The delegation began work last November.

According to delegation chairman Richard Robertson, the 36-year-old Student Legislature provides training in the state legislative process. "We can look at issues of statewide concern from the student's point of view," he said.

Geoffrey Mitchell, chairman of next year's delegation, termed the Student Legislature a mechanism to let the General Assembly know what issues students think should receive attention.

"The legislature is a committee system modeled after the state General Assembly," Mitchell said. Robertson added that each member of the UNC delegation sat in on committee meetings of other schools and offered comments and criticism.

Delegate Ken Titus termed the legislature a worthwhile experience for all students. "It is a forum for ideas and meaningful legislation to help the citizens of North Carolina," he said.

According to delegate Pam Parrish, the Student Legislature is a working instrument for expressing youthful ideas. "It is a means for touching legislators and drawing attention to bills we think are important," she said.

During the recent sessions, the legislature heard speeches from Gov. Jim Holshouser and Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt.



A little music in The Pit

It's the Bumpkin Island String Band, playing a little old time music in the Monday afternoon sun. A few people stopped for a moment to listen and then passed along on their way. (Staff photo by Tad Stewart)

## Village Voice columnist

# Jill Johnston lashes out at men

by Jean Swallow  
Staff Writer

Jill Johnston, columnist and art critic for The Village Voice, lambasted men politically and socially in a Sunday night speech in Gerrard Hall, as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

"Men have had their chance," Johnston said. "I want to give my inheritance to my daughter. But I'm not trying to convince males of anything. All incumbents protect their possessions."

Johnston, author of the recently published "Lesbian Nation: The Feminist Solution," also spoke on her role as a lesbian and a woman.

"I didn't want to admit that I was a member of an oppressed group just because of sex. It seemed outrageous. We didn't even know it was wrong to be a woman, so in a way we were right. We never said it (lesbianism), so it didn't exist."

Johnston has two children, although she has now abandoned responsibility for them. When asked why she had them in the first place she said, "It's a drag to

have children in this society. But I had a reproductive identity, it was all social pressure, otherwise, you didn't make it as a woman. But it is a blood sacrifice for the men."

Johnston has no use for men. When a man commented before the speech that he was looking forward to what she had to say, Johnston replied, "I don't see how any man could look forward to what I'm going to say."

Although Johnston did not publicly "come out" as a lesbian until 1969, she knew when she was at UNC-G that she had a greater attraction to women. As she recounts in her book, she had "made it with three women before she ever made it with a man."

It was not until after her marriage, when she "couldn't say an intelligent word for four years" and after she met two lesbians who were "people," that she admitted her preference.

She now says that "until all women are lesbians there will be no true political revolution."

Women's activist Betty Friedan has said that lesbianism is not an issue in the

feminist movement, but in her speech Johnston stated that "Betty Friedan is just a man." She refused to comment, except to say that she couldn't relate to such a person.

Stating that all men just want sex, Johnston also said that she was not interested in the male homosexual cause, that it is the men's problem.

Johnston said she had as little to do with men as possible and when questioned from the floor about producing more women, Johnston laughed and said there were other ways, beyond the traditional.

The members of the audience of about 100, mostly women, some holding hands, cheered wildly. Most of the questions the few men asked were treated in a jesting manner.

One person in the audience commented after the speech that she felt Johnston "just wasn't listening to me." The girl had raised a question concerning liberation for all persons.

Johnston said she felt all men were programmed, and there was no point in dealing with them.

## Greeks swell boycott ranks in Chapel Hill

by Bill Shipman  
Staff Writer

The movement to boycott meat for a week has snowballed on campus as many of UNC's sororities and fraternities join the nationwide fight against higher meat prices.

A few sororities are not recognizing the boycott at all, while others are participating to some degree. The Phi Mu's are planning to recognize the boycott for the rest of the semester by not serving meat for breakfast or lunch two days a week, and providing meatless meals this week for those wishing to participate.

"We're doing as much as we can without offending others that aren't boycotting," said Phi Mu Vice President Trisha Evans.

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta

sorority voted not to support the boycott. "If you boycott meat, the only people you're hurting are the farmers. Also a lot of girls are on diets on which eating meat is necessary," explained Kappa Alpha Theta President Mary Joan Manly.

The Tri Delta sorority and Zeta Beta Tau fraternity expressed the most enthusiasm of the houses contacted. Both voted to completely cut meat out of their menus all week, including the Faculty Cocktail Mixer they sponsor jointly.

The Chi Phi and Delta Upsilon fraternities are boycotting on a limited basis. The Chi Phi's did not start until today and the DU's plan to boycott only on today and Thursday. Chi Phi member Joe Wheeler said that the boycott would benefit the house by reducing costs, although house members would be inconvenienced slightly.

Meat prices paid by fraternities have risen as much as 26 cents a pound since August, according to Fraternity Trade Association President Mike Miller. T-bone steak has gone from the \$1.89 price range to \$2.15, chicken from 37 cents to 50 cents or more, ground beef from 70 cents to 85 cents and bacon from 75 cents to 98 cents. These approximate prices are lower than retail prices paid in grocery stores.

Although some meat prices have remained nearly steady, Miller said that at least 90 per cent of the meats have risen in price.

Local grocers have noticed little or no effect on business after one day of the boycott. Fowler's Food Store's meat manager said that business was down a little for Monday but was starting to pick up around 5 p.m.

Byrd's representative said that he had seen little effect today but was expecting more later in the week. Byrd's has placed 14 meat items on special this week, apparently to compensate for the boycott.

Hearn's Food Store experienced similar effects.

## Today's weather

Increasing cloudiness with twenty per cent chance of precipitation. The high is expected in the low 60s and the low tonight is expected in the 40s.

## Fogler is named to replace Lotz

The Tar Heel basketball staff announced Monday that Eddie Fogler, ex-Carolina guard and this year's graduate assistant coach, has been appointed a full-time assistant coach.

Fogler, who is remembered for his vital role in aiding UNC's sweep of two ACC and Eastern Regional championships, moved up to the full-time position after serving just two years as a graduate assistant. Previous to his assistantship at Carolina, Fogler served as assistant coach at DeMatha High School, Hyattsville, Maryland, where his Jayvee squad compiled a 21-1 record.

Fogler was captain of the 1970 Tar Heel squad which went 18-9. He also played on the Carolina teams of 1968 and 1969 which posted records of 28-4 and 27-5.

A native of New York City, Fogler, 25, said "Ever since I began my career as a player here, I dreamed that someday I

would be a full-time coach at Carolina."

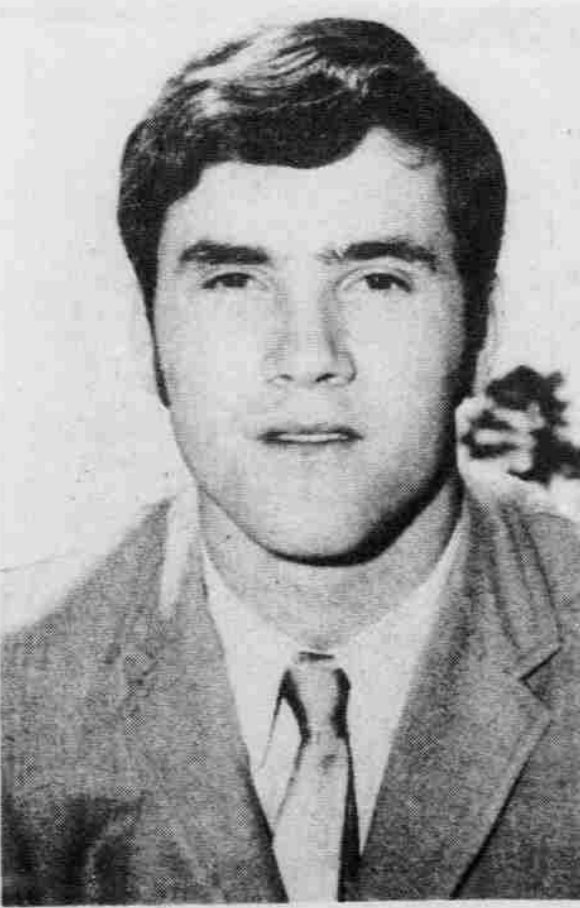
Coach Dean Smith said, "We're extremely pleased that Eddie was available for this job at this time. I think he was born to be a coach. This gives us fine continuity since Eddie has been both a coach and player here and is so familiar with our program."

Smith said of Fogler "Eddie is an extremely bright basketball man. He knows the Carolina system through and through."

Fogler replaces John Lotz, who resigned from the Tar Heel coaching staff to become head coach at the University of Florida.

In making the announcement, Smith said that Bill Guthridge has been promoted to chief assistant.

The hiring of Fogler initiates the first major shakeup in the Heels basketball coaching staff in six years. Smith noted that the addition of Fogler completes Carolina's staff.



Eddie Fogler



William Cogwell III, Henry Tyson and Walter Kee make up the Funk Train half of Funk Train and the Four Fellows, who are playing tonight as part of the Black Arts Cultural Festival. The concert is at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union. (See story on page 4)

## Confusion widespread on final pass-fail decision

by Greg Turosak  
Staff Writer

Judging from the number of phone calls Suite C says it has been getting recently, a lot of people are still unsure about the final decision on pass-fail hours.

Confusion began February 16 when the Faculty Council met to define pass-fail regulations and added a restriction of four pass-fail hours per semester.

At a later meeting, the Faculty Council voted to reconsider its decision on the restriction of pass-fail hours.

On March 23, Student Body President Ford Runge appeared before the council to request adoption of a compromise which would limit the number of pass-fail hours per semester for rising sophomores and all future classes to seven, but would leave unlimited the hours for rising juniors and seniors.

The Faculty Council did not pass the compromise resolution, but agreed to defer a decision on the hours restriction for another year. According to Runge, this deference probably means that the council has not reversed itself, but that it will reconsider its pass-fail decision in a

year and decide whether or not to keep it.

So for now, the pass-fail restrictions are about the same as they were before. Here are the seven points regulating pass-fail for the next academic year:

> Only 24 pass-fail hours can be applied to graduation.

> All courses, except English I and 2, foreign language or math sequence requirements, General College divisional electives, courses required for a major, related courses required by a major and summer courses, may be taken pass-fail.

> Fifteen hours of letter-grade credit are required to qualify for entry on the

Dean's List.

> Before October 1 in the fall semester and February 15 in the spring semester, a course may be designated pass-fail by application in the office of the appropriate dean, but after the above dates pass-fail designations are irrevocable.

> In figuring QPA, a failure is counted as hours attempted, but a pass counts as no hours at all.

> A student who changes majors can only credit one pass-fail previously taken in his major area course towards his major.

> Course content and requirements

are the same for all students, regardless of whether they are taking the course pass-fail or for a grade.

Two surveys of student opinion on pass-fail requirements have been taken this academic year—one in November by Frank Duffey, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and one by Student Government on March 22.

Both questionnaires contained 11 of the same questions, with Dean Duffey's containing three additional questions and SG's having two more.

The major difference was in the number of respondents to the surveys. SG's returned 800 responses compared to about 100 for the Duffey survey.

According to the SG survey, students favored seven pass-fail hours per semester as opposed to four by 81 percent to 12 percent. They favored extending the pass-fail system to summer courses by 75 percent to 20 percent. Students were evenly split on whether or not fails in pass-fail courses should be computed into the QPA.

Those polled by SG were against lifting all restrictions on taking pass-fail courses in certain subjects by 33 percent to 61 percent. They opposed the abolition of the pass-fail system by one percent to 96 percent and were against limiting pass-fail hours to four per semester by 84 percent to 9 percent.