

The Daily Tar Heel

80 Years Of Editorial Freedom

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West will accept offer from Illinois

by William March
Staff Writer

Dr. Cameron West, UNC vice president for planning, Sunday night conclusively confirmed reports that he will accept an offer from the Illinois State Board of Higher Education to become the board's executive director.

The announcement of his acceptance, West said, is to be made this morning in Illinois by Dr. Don Prince, chairman of the board.

"It is with a great deal of regret that I will leave North Carolina," said West. "I have a lot of friends here. But I am looking forward to the challenge."

West said his acceptance would be effective June 1.

West's power and influence in the new post, which has previously paid \$43,000 a year, will be extensive. He will be at the helm of a system of four multi-campus universities and a system of junior colleges. The total yearly budget for these systems of public higher education in

Illinois is about three quarter of a billion dollars.

The new office in Illinois will be comparable to the post of director of the North Carolina State Board of Higher Education, abolished in the restructuring of higher education at UNC. West held the post from 1968 until the revamping on January 1, 1972. The Illinois system, however, is roughly three times larger than North Carolina's.

A Raleigh resident, West holds a doctorate in education and administration from UNC. Before becoming director of the North Carolina board, he was its associate director from 1966 until 1968. He also was academic dean of Pfeiffer College from 1960 to 1966.

West, 51, is married and has three children. His oldest son, Cam West, graduated from UNC last year, and his son Tommy is now a freshman here.

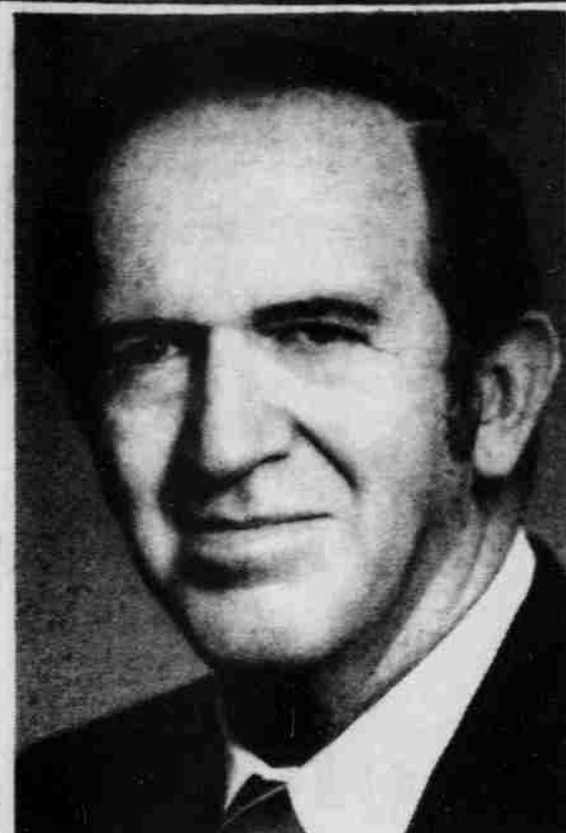
West has a long history of activism in education in North Carolina and nationally. Last year, he was president of

the National Association of State Higher Education Officers, and is now president-elect of the North Carolina Association of Colleges and Universities.

While he was director of the State Board of Higher Education, it became an active force for such projects as upgrading libraries, raising teaching salaries and improving black educational facilities. As vice president at UNC, his work has included negotiations concerning UNC's plan for desegregation.

West was instrumental in bringing about the restructuring of higher education in this state. Ex-Governor Robert Scott has stated that West alerted him to the need for restructuring and was his chief ally in bringing about the change.

West was offered the Illinois post on April 3, and went to Illinois last weekend to discuss the offer. Until Sunday, he refused to confirm or deny reports that he had decided to accept the job, although the impending announcement by Prince made it a virtual certainty.



Dr. Cameron West

During the restructuring controversy, many principle proponents of reorganization felt that West would become president of the new Consolidated University. Advocates of the change succeeded in including in the structure of the system the post of senior vice-president. Unofficial comments at the time indicated that the post was intended for West, but it was never filled.

APO carnival makes charity the big winner

by Melinda Hickman
Staff Writer

"Everybody wins, nobody loses..."

It's a common phrase that anyone who has ever been to a fair or carnival has heard. But for once, last Thursday night, the carnival barker's come-on held a great deal more truth than usual. Whenever a contestant in one of the many games and gambits at the Campus Carnival didn't win, 15 local charities did. The last event in this year's Campus Chest drive raised almost \$4,500 for the organizations benefitted by the Chest.

Although dark clouds threatened the area Thursday afternoon, the only liquid that poured Thursday night was beer. It seems that Carolina students are always standing in line for something, and the free beer lines stayed a few hundred strong all night long, until the seemingly endless supply finally ran out.

Happy revelers, 'slightly' drunk and totally sober alike, had a myriad of diversions from which to choose. Aspiring sportsmen tried their skills at such things as shooting basketball free throws, chipping and putting golf balls, throwing footballs through swinging tires, tossing frisbees and of course, the greatest sport

Today's weather

Sunny and warm with a high expected in the mid 70's. The low tonight is expected in the low 60's. Near zero percent chance of precipitation. Outlook: chance of showers Tuesday.

of all, racing turtles. (How the poor little critters survived the night is a mystery—perhaps they had a little of the free beer to keep them going.)

Probably the greatest test of sports skill was Phi Sigma Kappa's dunking booth. The object of this entertaining and popular booth was to hit a small, round target with a baseball at a distance of 15-20 feet. What made this entertaining and popular was that when the target was hit, it would dunk some poor (and no doubt masochistic) soul into a vat of water. Considering the temperature of the air that night, which was less than warm, there are probably some very sick Phi Sigma Kappas at home in bed now.

Henderson Residence College provided shaving cream-covered Nerf balls and human targets to throw them at. Some of those who gritted their teeth (and closed their eyes) and offered their services as targets were Donald Boulton, dean of student affairs; Evans Witt, former DTH editor; Janet Stephens, president of RHA; and Pitt Dickey, head of the Blue Sky Party.

Similar booths offered pie-throwing and egg-throwing.

The gambling booths probably gave the biggest come-ons. Alpha Delta Pi sorority undermined quite a few male egos as they took on all comers in blackjack and fared much better than their customers.

Food booths and a live band made the carnival complete. The merrymaking lasted until 11 p.m., when the crowd made its way home and the overworked APO brothers cleaned up Ehringhaus Field, then headed for the beach for a well-deserved rest.

9 clubs seek more SG funds

by Bill Welch
Staff Writer

Nine more campus organizations asked for larger appropriations in the 1973-74 Student Government budget in public hearings of the CGC Finance Committee Friday and Sunday.

Representatives of the Laboratory Theater, Football Club, Rugby Club, Men's Glee Club, Concert Band, Sailing Club, and Crew Club made their requests in Friday's meeting. WCAR and the Student Consumer Action Union (SCAU) asked for more money at Sunday's hearing.

Gary Rendsburg, promotions director at WCAR, told the committee the station

wants to convert to FM, and asked that \$37,702 be appropriated from SG's general surplus to buy the necessary equipment.

Rendsburg said that WCAR cannot apply for an FM license until the money is guaranteed. He said that they need to get their application in soon because they anticipate a halt in the granting of FM licenses by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

Bill Putnam, also a committee member, said he thought a campus referendum should be held on the question of giving the station the funds.

There currently are sufficient funds for the station's requested appropriation

in the general surplus fund, Dick Baker, committee chairman, said.

In Friday's meeting, Baker questioned the constitutionality of SG funding for the Lab Theater when the group made their request.

The chairman of the Dramatic Art Department has veto power over the Lab Theater, according to the group's constitution.

"The Finance Committee isn't authorized to fund an organization with regulations such as these," Baker said. "If the chairman of the department has that much power, he should pick up the tab."

Rick Epting, a co-director of the Lab Theater, said that the power pertains only

to the use of physical facilities, but said that the group would try to change the regulation.

The Lab Theater asked that their proposed appropriation of \$300 be increased to \$2,250. Epting said, "If Student Government or the administration doesn't give us this money, we can't operate in the way we have."

Director of the Men's Glee Club Robert Porco asked the committee for an increase in the \$225 allocation in the proposed budget.

"All we want to do is be able to function at a level we have achieved, and I'm not sure we could do it with just \$225," Porco said.

Sports med clinic treats all students

by David Ennis
Staff Writer

The implementation of the Sports Medicine Program by the Student Health Service in August, 1972, brought speculation that it would be "just another break for the jocks."

However, Dr. Joseph L. DeWalt, director of the Sports Medicine Program, says the service has treated more general students than varsity athletes.

"We are responsible for the complete health care of all varsity athletes and for treating orthopedic injuries to members of the student body sustained in physical education classes, club sports, intramurals and free play," said Dr. DeWalt.

In February, the treatments administered by the Sports Medicine Rehabilitation Unit included 325 treatments of injuries suffered in non-intercollegiate sports, and 200 treatments of injuries in revenue sports.

The program has also provided increased service in Woollen Gym's training room.

"We've been able to keep the training room open from 8 a.m. until about 10 p.m., or whenever the lights go out on the intramural field, Monday through Thursday," said DeWalt. "Hours on

Friday are from 8 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

"The best thing for someone to do if injured in free play is to go to the training room in Woollen Gym," DeWalt said. "The trainer will assess the problem and, if necessary, send the injured person to the Student Health Service in a station wagon provided by the Department of Athletics."

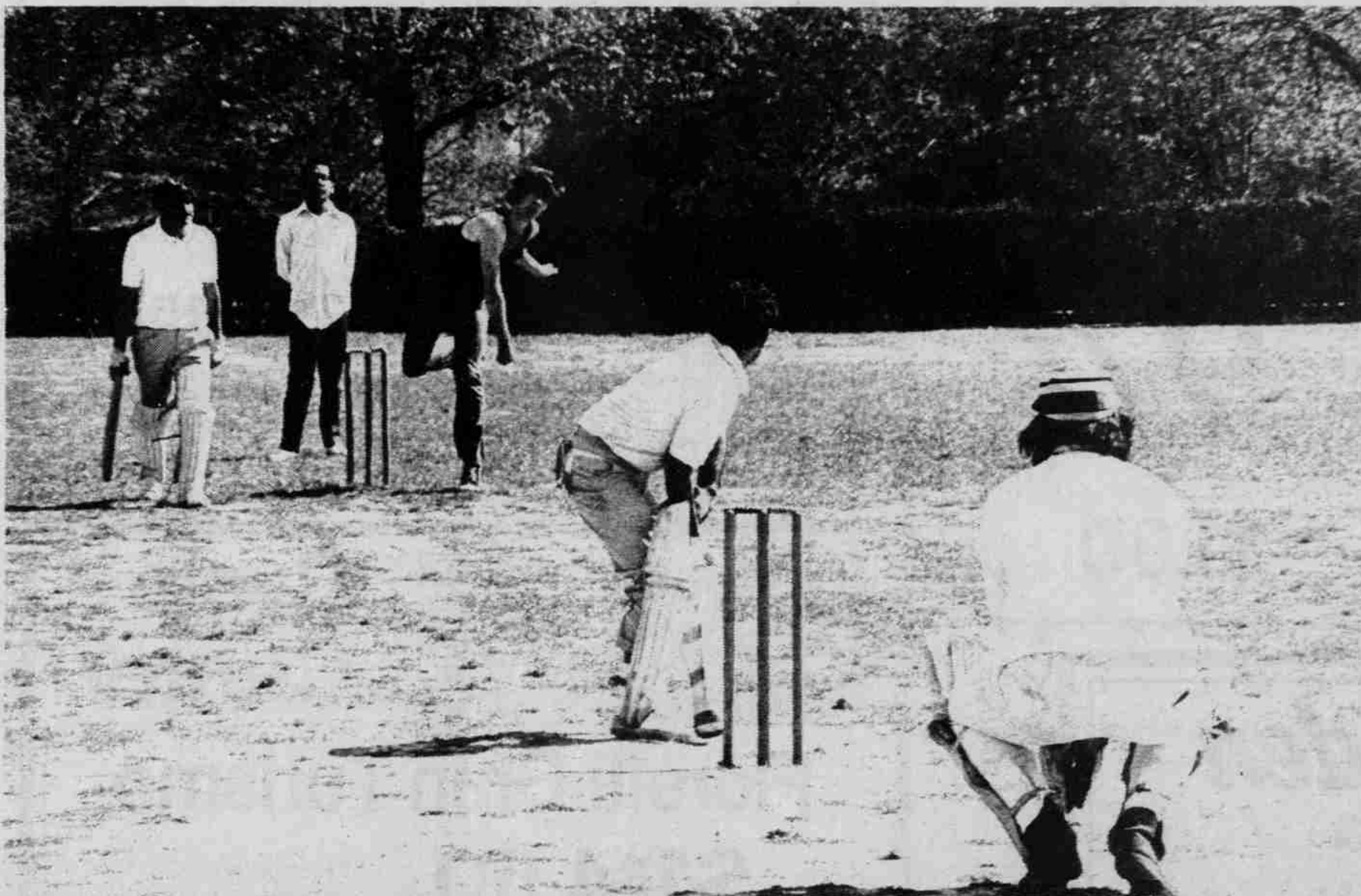
"The trainer is the best person around to remove injured players," DeWalt told the DTH. "And he knows who to notify so there will be no delay upon arrival at the infirmary."

According to DeWalt, the new program saves students money.

"Previously, injuries that couldn't be handled here were sent to N.C. Memorial Hospital and the students became paying patients," DeWalt said. "But we are now capable of handling all forms of rehabilitation at no charge to students."

The only charges made in the new program are for surgical procedures.

The Sports Medicine Program also participates in clinics for high school coaches and principals around the state, coordinated by the State Department of Public Instruction, DeWalt told the DTH.



A fine day for cricket

Great Britain took on the Commonwealth at cricket last Saturday, and scored a decisive 5 wicket victory. Here Serge Cantacuzene-Speransky, of the British team, bowls a fast one at an Indian batsman. The event was sponsored by the

International Student Center as part of I-Week. In this picture, I-Week Chairman Anthony Steward is seen in a characteristic pose on the right, as he keeps wicket for the England side.

150 back Tuscarora in Raleigh

by Greg Turossak
Staff Writer

The Tuscarora Indian march in Raleigh Friday drew a small crowd of about 150 people, with almost half of the group comprised of Carolina students.

Although the Carolina support was not as large as was hoped, according to some people in Suite C, Carolina students outnumbered the Indians who were there, and far surpassed the number of students there from N.C. State and Shaw University.

Support of the Indians on the Chapel Hill campus was greater last Thursday, when a rally in the Pit drew twice as many people as demonstrated in Raleigh on Friday. \$135 was collected for the Indians on this campus last Thursday.

About half of the UNC students who attended the march and the rally were black. Ten or 15 students from N.C. State came to the rally, while almost no students from Shaw University appeared.

The march began at about 1:30 p.m. outside Memorial Auditorium in Raleigh. The demonstrators marched two abreast up Fayetteville Avenue to the state capitol.

The marchers were led by Robert Garvie, an Oglala Sioux and American Indian Movement (AIM) member. Chief Howard Brooks of the Tuscaroras filed behind Garvie, and behind him marched the rest of the Tuscaroras and the students.

Garvie had said on Thursday that the Indians who were marching were not there to confront Gov. James Holshouser. The Indians kept to this line in their speeches in front of the capitol, but several speakers, notably Joe Hammonds of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), had harsh words for the North Carolina governor.

The Indians had demanded control of Robeson County schools, enforcement of old treaties made by the U.S. government, repeal of the Lumbee bills of the 1950's, and a convening by Holshouser of the N.C. Commission on Indian Affairs.

Governors include tenure in Code

by William March
Staff Writer

The UNC Board of Governors Friday adopted a draft for chapter six of the Code of UNC. The chapter, accepted as proposed by the Code Committee of the board, concerns academic freedom, tenure policies and the rights and responsibilities of students.

The Code of UNC is the official code of governance of the University system. When the code was adopted by the board on July 7, 1972, soon after restructuring of UNC brought the board into existence, the board left blank its section on academic freedom because of the complexity of formulating laws on this touchy issue.

Work on this sixth chapter has continued since then in the Code Committee, under the chairmanship of

board member Victor Bryant.

The adopted draft of chapter six makes only general statements on the definition of tenure and the policy of granting it. Specific policies, it states, are to be formulated by the constituent institutions of UNC and submitted for the approval of the president and governing board of UNC by December 1, 1973.

The document states, in detail, the process for discharge of a tenured faculty member for incompetence, neglect of duties or misconduct. The faculty member has the right to appeal the decision of the chancellor of his university to a standing committee of the institution's faculty. Such hearings will be closed, unless the teacher and the committee agree to an open meeting.

Teachers on temporary contract are considered to have tenure for the term of

their contract, under the provisions of this chapter.

The regulations on discharge of tenured faculty in the new chapter six of the University code provide that, at the request of the faculty member who is being discharged, the chancellor must provide a written statement of the reasons for his firing. The teacher may then make his appeal to a faculty committee.

After this appeal, the chancellor is to reconsider his decision in light of the committee's recommendations. If he still decides against the teacher, the teacher may appeal to the board of trustees of his university. If the trustees' decision is also against the teacher, he may petition the Board of Governors.

The document makes only general statements on students' rights.

The board also adopted by resolution

a policy concerning nepotism in University hiring of employees who are exempt from the North Carolina State Personnel Act. This includes all faculty and high-level administrators.

The policy provides that a person may not be hired to work under the direct supervision of a relative, and that an employee of the University may not be involved in judging the qualification for employment of his relative. It prohibits the employment, in a particular department of a university, of a person related to another member of that department, if the qualifications of other candidates for the job are "demonstrably superior" to those of the relative. The regulations apply to immediate family and grandparental relationships, immediate in-law relationships, first cousins, and immediate step-family relationships.