

# The Daily Tar Heel

81 Years of Editorial Freedom

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These sorority members are doing their part to boost the rush season now under way. With all those cheerful smiles beaming down from the balconies, the nine houses on campus

appear destined to rake in lots of new members this fall. (Staff photo by Tom Randolph)

## Tenney appointed student registrar

A Republican UNC undergraduate has been appointed registrar of voters in Country Club precinct for this fall's city election.

Juli Tenney, 20, student body vice president, was appointed Monday by the Orange County Board of Elections, making her both the first undergraduate and the first Republican appointed as registrar in the county.

In other action, the board gave tentative approval to two days of voter registration in Woollen Gym.

Tenney, a senior, was appointed to a vacancy created by the resignation of registrar Kathy Parker. She will be responsible for conducting the election in her precinct, safeguarding ballots and voting equipment. She is also eligible to register voters.

According to Alex Brock, secretary of the State Board of Elections, Tenney is one of approximately a half-dozen Republicans to hold the post of registrar in the state. The other 2,279 are Democrats.

The Orange County Board of Elections appointed three Republicans as registrars yesterday to serve with 32

Democrats. Their term of office will expire March 15, 1974.

Tenney, a Chapel Hill native, is a former member of the Republican State Executive Committee and a former chairman of the N.C. Teenage Republicans (TARS). She lives in Ehringhaus dorm.

Her father, Edwin Tenney, Jr., is a former member of the Chapel Hill School Board and, in 1968, lost a bid for the U.S. Senate.

Her mother, Anita Tenney, is election judge in Battle Park precinct. Each precinct has a registrar, two judges and two election assistants to conduct the election. Tenney was election assistant in Country Club precinct for the past two years.

The dates for on-campus voter registration are subject to budget approval by the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen. Tentative dates are Sept. 24 and 26 from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The board deferred a decision on appointing the two judges in Country Club precinct and registrar in Mason Farm precinct until nominations are made by the county's two political parties.



Juli Tenney

Country Club precinct includes Parker, Teague, Avery, Morrison and Ehringhaus dorms. The precinct was split in three parts in June, with residents of other dorms formerly in Country Club precincts assigned to the new Greenwood and Mason Farm precincts.

## East Asia is topic

### Symposium events set

by Stella Morgan  
Feature Writer

Do you know what calligraphy is? Have you ever seen acupuncture performed on stage? How many times have you been to a Chinese opera?

You'll have a chance to learn about these subjects and much more during the 1973-74 Carolina Symposium to be held March 25-April 4. For those who have a burning desire to meet Henry Kissinger, even that may be arranged.

The subject of the biannual symposium is

East Asia. According to John Crimmins, head of the Carolina Symposium, ideas for the theme grew out of a personal interest developed while traveling in Asia.

Crimmins lived in Korea five and one-half months. "People there are outstanding with a frank warmth and friendliness. I want to bring some of those feelings to the campus," Crimmins said.

"The focus of attention has shifted from Europe to East Asia since World War II. We're an Asian world now. Hopefully, the Symposium will educate students about an area of vital importance about which little is known," he added.

The Symposium is still in the planning stage. The problem now is securing the necessary funds to proceed with projected plans. Student Government cut the \$8,000 request to \$1000.

Crimmins described some of the ideas on the agenda. Proposed plans include a speaker on Chinese music, a presentation of Chinese poetry and an illustration of the art of Japanese paper folding techniques.

An acupuncture display has been planned with a chance of using a live subject on the stage. An expert will explain the beautiful art of calligraphy and show how each letter is a minute drawing.

The Symposium is concentrating on getting Henry Kissinger to come to UNC, according to Crimmins. Other proposed public figures include Kate Millett, a leader in the field of women's rights, who would speak on the role of Asian woman.

Crimmins explained that he wants gradually to educate UNC students on the subject of East Asia so they will be prepared for the massive concentrated material that will be available during the week of the Symposium.

He plans to accomplish this by bringing a few exhibits on East Asia to the campus in the fall along with a few guest speakers. This will gradually introduce students to East Asia so they will be able more fully to appreciate the spring Symposium.

Crimmins stressed the need of ideas for the Symposium. Any interested students are urged to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 206 of the Student Union.

## Positions open

Interviews for presidential appointees to the Union Board of Directors will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday in Suite C of the Carolina Union. Student Body President Ford Runge announced Monday.

Two new directors will be chosen by Runge and he urged that all interested persons come by and apply.

## Stacy ceiling falls

"I could have been killed," UNC sophomore Jim Rudzik said after part of the plaster ceiling in his Stacy dorm room fell in.

That was almost two weeks ago. The same thing has happened twice since then, Rudzik said.

He said his RA had reported the problem to University Housing several times since the first incident, but had gotten no response from the Operations Department, which handles all repairs.

"We're asking for compensation for damages from the University," Rudzik said. "When the plaster fell, it damaged the TV, a couple of albums and some glasses we had on the desk."

Russ Perry's office, Operations Department, said they only learned of the situation Monday and sent two men to Stacy to inspect the room.

Operations reported that a new acoustical tile ceiling will be put in Rudzik's room and in another one in the dorm that has a faulty ceiling.

The Operations Department is asking students to report major repairs like this to their residence directors in order to get them done as quickly as possible. Since no one from the Housing Department regularly sees students' rooms, they said they have no other way of finding out what condition dorm rooms are in.

— Nancy Kochuk

## Yearbooks arrive; contest is planned

by Ellen Wiener  
Staff Writer

This year you may be doubly sorry you didn't buy the 1973 UNC yearbook.

Those who bought theirs last year have the chance to win up to \$50 in prize money as well as the satisfaction of knowing they own what could become the second consecutive YACKETY YACK to be given the Printing Industry of America's award for the best yearbook in the country.

Over \$800 will be handed out to UNC students when the 1973 Yacks are distributed next week. The money has been sealed randomly in 86 yearbooks in amounts varying from \$5 to \$50.

Yacks will first be given out from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, in the South Lounge of the Union. They will be distributed from 1 until 5 p.m. in the South Lounge, Sept. 19, 20 and 21.

Students may pick up yearbooks in the Yack office, Suite D of the Union, from 1 to 5 p.m. during the week of Sept. 24 through Sept. 28. After that time, subscriptions will be considered void, and those yearbooks not picked up will be placed on sale for \$10.

Students must have their ID's with them to pick up a Yack. Yearbooks for those who graduated last year will be mailed to their homes.

Anyone who wishes to own a 1973 yearbook and failed to buy one last year may place his name on the waiting list in the Yack office.

"Naturally we are proud of the 1973 Yackety Yack," said Editor Mark Dearmon. "We have over 100 color pages, more than any previous Yack."

The award to the 1973 Yack as best yearbook was granted by the Printing Industry of America this summer.

Publishing companies submit the yearbooks they think are the best of those they are printing, and 20 honor certificates are awarded by judges. One of these 20 also receives a plaque for Best of Category.

The Yackety Yack ranked among the top 20 in 1969, 1970, and 1971. Last year marked the first time the Yack has received the top prize.

The award is based on excellence in such categories as design, conception, printing, photography and copy.

Sales for the 1974 Carolina yearbook will begin later this month. "Whether or not we repeat the prize money depends on students' reaction and our 1973 budget," said Martha Farlow, 1974 Yack editor.

## Weather

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with near zero per cent chance of rain this afternoon and ten per cent chance tonight. The high is expected in the upper 70's and the low tonight is expected in the upper 50's to lower 60's. Outlook: cool and dry.

## Government loses money on collegiates

United Press International

WASHINGTON—An estimated 60,000 college and trade school students have defaulted on \$55.2 million in federally guaranteed loans over the past five years and the government has recovered only \$3.2 million, according to the U.S. Office of Education.

Officials said they are expanding their regional collection units to meet the problem. But while the staff has grown from just three collectors for the entire country as recently as March, 1972, to 28 collectors and examiners in 10 regional offices, the collection goal for this year is still a modest \$5.5 million.

"We are having trouble collecting on the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, and we are taking very vigorous steps to hopefully correct the situation," Peter Muirhead, deputy commissioner for higher education, said. "I would be less than candid if I didn't acknowledge the fact that we are very worried about this problem."

Since last November, about 75 per cent of all defaults have involved vocational schools, said William M. Simmons, director of the division of insured loans.

Office of Education figures showed that the \$55.2 million was actually repaid to lenders by the government during the five years on behalf of the 60,000 students.

## Carrboro police captain named chief of force

by Don Morris  
Staff Writer

Police Captain John W. Blackwood was named as Carrboro's new chief of police on Friday by Town Manager Frank Chamberlain. The chief of police position had been vacant since July 20 after the suspension and resignation of then Police Chief Charles Wesson.

Blackwood, 31, served as acting chief three times in his eight-year tenure with the Carrboro force.

He served as a patrolman on the force for five years, acting as chief for six months during that time and receiving a promotion to lieutenant.

He was promoted to assistant police chief and served for two years in this capacity, acting as chief from Nov. 30, 1972 to April 13 of this year when Wesson took command of the force.

Blackwood again became chief when Wesson resigned in July.

When Blackwood first joined the force in 1965, he was the third man on a three-man force which was using one patrol car and no radio communications system.

At the present time, the Carrboro police force includes 12 regular officers, 24 reservists, an animal warden and two school crossing guards. Two additional men are now being trained.

Blackwood said that new equipment is being added, including both a radio and a computer system. Two patrol cars are now operated on a 24-hour basis.

Blackwood said that he does not have any

immediate plans for the future. "I'm just going over everything now and studying everything before I make any changes at all," he said.

Prior to this summer's unrest, the police department drew up a list of demands that were to be presented to the Carrboro Board of Aldermen. These included more personnel, improved conditions of patrol cars and better insurance coverage.

Chamberlain said that at the time the officers were not aware that he and the aldermen had included 90 percent of the demands in the town budget.

In July, Wesson suspended 10 patrolmen who were reinstated by Carrboro officials. Wesson was then suspended and asked by Chamberlain for his resignation because of "a lack of ability to manage the department."

Chamberlain said that Blackwood, the highest ranking officer at the time, had not been involved in the summer controversy.

In announcing the appointment of Blackwood, Chamberlain said that he believed that "Capt. Blackwood is extremely qualified for the position and that through his leadership the Carrboro Police Department can provide the highest level of services to the citizens of our community."



Residents of this quaint little room in Stacy dorm came home one day to find their ceiling had collapsed. After two weeks of hassling with the University, relief is still on the way. See story at left.

(Staff photo by Gary Lobraico)