

The Daily Tar Heel

81 Years Of Editorial Freedom

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Staff photo by Bill Warren

McMillen, Jones, Elmore fight for rebound

Davis, Elston spark Heel win

by Elliott Warnock
Sports Editor

Tom McMillen has never won a basketball game in Carmichael Auditorium. "I'm proud of that fact," said North Carolina's Bobby Jones after the Tar Heels had defeated Maryland 82-73 in hot, humid Carmichael Auditorium Saturday. The victory extended Carolina's string of victories over the Terrapins to nine straight in Chapel Hill.

Maryland, ranked fifth in the nation, fell to the Heels in front of a capacity 8,800 fans while a national television audience looked on. Carolina grabbed sole possession of second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference standings and held on to its national fourth place ranking.

"McMillen has never said more than three words to me since I've been here," commented Jones, "you know . . . he says 'good luck' before every game. I used to feel funny about McMillen and all the attention he got while he was recruited. When I was a sophomore, I really wanted to do a job on him, but it hasn't bothered me the last two

Weather

TODAY: Variable cloudiness and cool. The high is expected near 60. The low is expected in the low 40's. The chance of precipitation is 50 per cent. Outlook: Cloudy and a chance of rain.

Campaigns begin for offices

The time for campus elections is here. Big deal. Everyone has a different emotional or even physical reaction to the concept and reality of the annual back-slapping, self-inflating, seasonal rite of the great tribe of up and coming young politicians of North Carolina. The spring election is Chapel Hill's particular brand of spring fever. For some, mainly the candidates, their supporters (those looking for payoffs after the election), one or two truly interested students (usually freshmen who still may see some importance in student elections) and *The Daily Tar Heel*, the election is the biggest thing to hit campus since Mo Rivers decided to tell his headache not to take a powder and took the aspirin instead.

To others, the election is nothing but a bore. Tons of wasted paper strewn all over the University proclaiming the virtues of this and that candidate, and the brilliance of their platforms confront students wherever they turn. In reality, the only true value of all the campaign material is that it offers a slightly more amusing sidelight than the *DTH* to some boring lecture. Also it is a lot less obvious to be reading the bull plastered all over the walls than having a newspaper covering your face while the professor stares at you.

Who is expected to excrete their bull in various races for offices?



First there is *The Daily Tar Heel* editorship. At this time, Winston Cavin is the only candidate in the field. There has been slight vibrations along the political pipelines about debater Tom Dillard challenging Cavin. There has been no substantiation of the rumors, however, and so far it looks as if Cavin will be running his mouth in an uncontested race. Any challenger will have to gain substantial *DTH* staff support.

Staff support is crucial in any editor's race. Without it, a candidate has little base to run from, and should the candidate without staff support get elected, no one with experience will be around to work on the paper. That might be a good thing, but anyone thinking of

Judicial reform passed; elections chairman okayed

by David Ennis
Staff Writer

The Campus Governing Council approved the Judicial Reform document, without changes, in its Thursday night meeting. The Council also passed, by consent, the appointment of Richard Letchworth as Elections Board Chairman.

The document will go before the students in a referendum Feb. 27, the date of general campus elections.

The Council defeated a proposal to amend the document after lengthy debate. Council members Bill Snodgrass and Dennis Horn, who tried unsuccessfully to have the document amended earlier, could not

persuade the CGC to change sections of the document.

Snodgrass proposed changes in the document that would include a student bill of rights and remove drug offenses from the jurisdiction of the university courts.

"The document lacks specific safeguards against people who are going to screw you," Horn said, "and people are going to get screwed. I feel that it is my responsibility to defend them," he said.

Council member Robert Hackney replied that the document is "a heck of a lot better than what people are being screwed under now. The present judicial system is outmoded, outdated and awful," he said.

Student Body President Ford Runge

fought efforts to change the document, saying that any changes made would be grounds for the Chancellor to reject it.

"Certain members of the administration would be all too happy to jettison this document given the opportunity," Runge said.

He also noted that the document, though it is not perfect, would be an improvement over the judicial system currently in effect.

"I do not find the presence of a drug section particularly good," Runge said, "and I've done as much as I can to get it removed. But the principal advantage is that drug cases are going to be heard by students instead of the administration," he concluded.

"Perhaps we are diverting morals in the interest of pragmatic considerations," Hackney said. "Okay. But I don't think we can get the Chancellor to go any further," he said.

Approximately 10 students attended the meeting to voice their opinion of the document to the Council. They generally favored passage of the document without changes.

A proposal by Snodgrass to remove all references to drugs from the document was defeated by a vote of 9-4.

When a final vote was taken on acceptance of the Judicial Reform document, only Snodgrass and Horn voted against approving the document. Johnny Kaleel, Rules Committee chairman, and Juli Tenney, speaker of the CGC, abstained.

The CGC then enacted two bills to provide for the Feb. 27 referendum on the document. The bills specify the wording of the ballots in order that the entire 41-page document not be included on each ballot.

The bills also provide that at least five copies of the Judicial Reform document will be available at each polling place on election day. Copies of the document will also be available in each of the CGC districts a week prior to the election.

East Carolina med school

Officials near a solution

by Janet Langston
Staff Writer

Supporters and opponents of immediate expansion at East Carolina University medical school moved "closer to a solution" in a meeting late Thursday night, said Rep. Carl Stewart (D-Gaston).

Stewart, as spokesman for the group, said the meeting was fruitful although no specific proposals were made; and no vote was taken.

A group of legislators, UNC and ECU officials and medical school representatives met for four hours in Raleigh to work towards some sort of compromise in ECU's expansion. The meeting was called to avoid a "bloodletting" between the two sides on the floor of the General Assembly. Sen. Ralph Scott (D-Alamance) said.

Another meeting will be held to discuss accreditation at ECU, but no date has been set. ECU accreditation has been a weak spot in ECU's fight to expand.

If ECU had a two-year program, the difficulties would continue, as national accrediting agencies have stopped approving two-year medical schools. ECU is allied with the UNC School of Medicine, and if ECU does not pass inspection, the UNC school is also endangered.

Stewart said that a member from the American Medical Association (AMA) would be invited to the next meeting when the group discusses accreditation.

ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins said "We're in the middle of a debate that is wholesome for the whole state. I have the feeling that this problem must be solved during this legislative session."

Toronto

Beerfriendspizzafriendstours...friends

by Jean Swallow
Special to the DTH

The 38 members of the Toronto-Carolina Exchange have come home. Exhausted.

"I now understand why the exchange lasts only a week," Audrey Devlin, a Canadian exchange member, said. "Any more than that and we all would be dead."

There was almost too much to do. Some of the Carolinians spent their days trying to recover from the nights. Devlin

and another Canadian exchange member, Kathy Barreca, figured that in the first night 240 slices of pizza, 300 doughnuts, 10 cases of beer and six heads of lettuce were consumed.

In five days, more than 20 cases of beer alone were consumed.

That's Canadian beer, which is 6.4 per cent alcohol (not 3.2 as in North Carolina, as some UNC students sadly found out). The Canadians, however, have a remedy—a kind of aspirin not found in the United States called "222."

It's not sold here because it contains codeine.

So, the exchange went on, even after the long, tiring bus trip to Toronto (18 hours), and the pizza-and-beer party the first night. It seemed endless.

But the exchange was more than all the drinking and partying and sight-seeing.

On the return trip, a girl's voice was overheard:

"Godamnit, it wasn't the free drinks or the meals or even Toronto itself. They are my friends, they are the people I have eaten with, shared my pillow with, laughed and cried with. How can you live with someone for a week, sleeping almost never, talking, learning, caring. Godamnit, it wasn't a big party. They are my friends. My friends."

And when the bus finally pulled into Chapel Hill, more than one person said, "Okay, turn the bus around, and let's go back."

Most of the Carolinians would have done just that, given half a chance.

The downtown campus of the University of Toronto has 40,000 students. And one block away is the city itself. The Carolinians were shown a mixture of both.

The first morning at 10 there was a tour of the University's student union, Hart House. Then, that afternoon, Dr. Wilson Key, a professor at the University of Ottawa, lectured on the use of manipulation by the advertising media on the consumers' subconscious.

The subways were another part of the experience. Mass transit seemed to awe some of the Carolinians. And it was warm in the subways.

The weather was cold and snowy. It snowed the day the Carolinians came and the day they left. Temperatures ranged from minus 20 degrees the first night to the upper 40's on Saturday.

Saturday, the exchange went out in

Waldrop? The fastest!

Quick.
Who is the fastest miler in the world?

Well it certainly isn't Road Runner. Kid Flash or former Olympic champion Marty Liquori for that matter.

The world's fastest man running the mile is 21-year-old Tony Waldrop, a senior from the University of North Carolina.

Waldrop ran a bristling 3:59.7 mile to defeat Liquori Friday evening at Madison Square Garden at the prestigious Millrose Games.

Waldrop, the only miler to break the four-minute barrier this season, will be aiming for another victory tonight at the Philadelphia Track Classic.

the Canadian countryside to a University-owned farm. All night card games were interrupted by a 4 a.m. fake reveille, played on the kazoo. The tired exchange members were not pleased. The card players, however, who finally retired at 6 a.m., found it hard to stop laughing.

The exchange also went to the Klineburg Art Museum where the most famous Canadian painters, The Group of Seven, had their works on permanent display.

A tour of the *Toronto Star* was held Monday morning, with lunch provided by the *Star* Captain John's, a famous riverside restaurant.

Dinner Monday night was given at the home of the President of the University of Toronto. Later, there was dancing at a West Indian night club and drinks at Spot 33, a lounge on the 33rd floor of Sutton Place, comparable to Atlanta's Hyatt Regency top-floor restaurant.

There were two tours on Tuesday, one of the Ontario Science Center and one of the Molson's Beer Factory. Dinner was at the Hart House, a formal affair, with wine. There was time for a brief bit of dancing and pubbing (bar-hopping).

At 10:30 p.m. the Carolinians left Toronto. Some finally slept. Some cried, too tired to sleep.

The Toronto Exchange is a state of continuous exhaustion—exhaustion because there is so much to do, so much to say, so many people to get to know and so little time.

But then, with any more time perhaps the nervous energy, the laughter and the feeling of incredible friendliness would have run out. The Carolinians, however, are only re-fueling. Many of the Canadians will be back when their spring break arrives, not as part of any organized exchange, but to see their friends in the South.

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