



Streakers Wednesday night

Staff photos by Martha Stevens

## UNC musters a thousand Streakers retake national title

by Robert Peterson  
Staff Writer

Carrying no support but the American and Union Jack flags, 924 UNC students, including 65 women, were herded down an aisle formed by an estimated 5,000 onlookers to retake the national streaking record Wednesday night.

Over a thousand nude participants left Mangum and Joyner Dorms, according to organizer Mark Tuvin, but the official count was made during their return. Tuvin did not account for the discrepancy.

The 10-minute long streaking line trotted down Raleigh Street, past the Carolina Union, through the undergraduate library and South Building, around the Old Well, by Hamilton Hall and back to their dorms.

The streakers paused twice: in front of the undergraduate library when someone noticed a whirring television camera inside, and by South Building to pose for pictures.

The streak recaptured the record taken by the University of South Carolina early in the week when 509 skinned students stepped out.

Among those witnessing the event last night were a cluster of middle aged men wanting to know what dorm the girls would be streaking from, the UNC Pep Band, a serious-faced student handing out booklets advertising the "real life" for Home Mission Board and one naked Yossarian dangling from a Henderson Residence tree.

According to Ted Marvin, director of security services for the campus, the official University stance on streaking is to restrict it to campus.

Marvin said, "the police are not here to define campus moral codes. As far as we are concerned, it is a community decision as to what is acceptable behavior on campus." Marvin added, however, that campus police would have an obligation to investigate if someone filed a complaint.

Dean of Student Affairs Dean Boulton called the streak "a big display of campus spirit."

Although Marvin said police met with no problems during the streak, one coed entered *The Daily Tar Heel* office afterwards to place a classified ad asking the return of her pants. The pants, she said, disappeared after she climbed out of them to join the streak.

Streakers were enthusiastic about the run. One girl said, "It was the first time I felt like I was in college in three years." The student in the Henderson tree occurred. "It was wild from here," he said.

Tuvin, one of the upper quad residents who worked for most of the week to organize the streak, said there were no firm plans for another attempt.

"We'd like to try for a thousand," Tuvin said, "but that's not definite. If anybody else breaks the record though, we'll do it again."

## Streaks ease tension

by Bob Wicker  
Staff Writer

A University psychologist cited a need for a release from pent-up frustration and tensions as a possible motivation for the streaking fad that has hit college campuses.

Stephen Worchel, assistant professor of clinical psychology at UNC, said that streaking may be a release mechanism for frustration generated by such problems as the Watergate crisis.

Worchel said because students feel there is no legitimate outlet for their frustrations, they resort to rebellious fads like streaking.

The clinical psychologist said the relaxed attitude toward nudity by society in the recent past may be a reason streaking emerged as a release mechanism. "Society's attitude is relaxed, by not so relaxed that some excitement is generated by nudity," said Worchel. He noted that observers of streaking also release tension because they are participants of sorts in a rebellious activity.

Worchel said he personally sees nothing wrong with streaking. He commended the police for their restraint in handling streaking on campus. "If the police came

down hard, resentment and repercussions could emerge in an antagonistic way later," Worchel said.

Gerald Warren, director of security services at the University, said he is not condoning streaking but he does not plan to initiate any action against it.

He said the policy of the department is not aimed at defining the morals of the students. "We recognize that we must be sensitive to the environment we work in," Warren stated. "We'd be damn fools to start grabbing individuals out of a crowd of streakers."

Warren said the campus police are trying to restrict the streakers to the campus. "If streaking spilled over to the downtown area, I'm afraid some people would not be as receptive as the students are," said Warren.

Warren noted that he has not received any criticism from the administration about the department's policy toward streaking. He said that if the administration decides to take a firmer stand, "then the department would have to crack down."

Chapel Hill residents questioned had different opinions of streaking.

Most townspeople agreed they would not object to streakers as long as they remained on campus, but would be offended by streakers in downtown Chapel Hill.

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# The Daily Tar Heel

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82 Years Of Editorial Freedom

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## Suite-by-suite plan rejected

by Laura Yandell  
Staff Writer

A proposal to allow suite-by-suite coed living on the fourth floor of Morrison residence hall has been rejected by University administrators, Housing director James D. Condie told a group of fourth floor Morrison residents Wednesday night.

Condie said, however, that a firm commitment had been made by his

department, the Office of Student Affairs and Chancellor Ferebee Taylor to review the same proposal for the fall of 1974.

Condie offered three reasons for the proposal's rejection: bad timing for such a proposal so soon after the second floor Winston controversy, "considerable nervousness" about the enforcement of the present visitation policy and the prevalent feeling that North Carolina residents and parents of students attending UNC are not in

agreement with a suite-by-suite arrangement.

Condie said he recently sent 1,500 parents of UNC students questionnaires concerning University housing living arrangements. Approximately 195 questionnaires have been returned, Condie said, with 67 per cent of the parents objecting to a suite-by-suite arrangement.

At the meeting Condie also was asked by residents whether or not politics played a

large role in the administrators' rejection of the proposal. He said the students could consider politics as a "fair assessment" of part of the problem.

Resident Murray Fogler said that fourth floor Morrison, known as the Academic Residence Area (ARA) which houses many of the University's honors students, had formulated the suite-by-suite proposal as early as last spring. He said residents were confused when Condie said more time was needed to form a concrete basis for such a proposal.

Residents also suggested the administration's cooperation with the students on this proposal would be a "perfect compromise" between room-by-room coed living and other options. They said it would be a "good way for the administrators to bale themselves out of the mess they got into during the second floor Winston controversy."

"We don't have anything to bale ourselves out of because we're not in anything yet," Condie replied.

He said the proposal first had been considered by Chancellor Taylor, Dean of Student Affairs Donald A. Boulton, and Associate Dean of Student Affairs James O. Cansler. At a second meeting held this week Taylor asked that three academic persons sit in on a final discussion of the proposal, Condie said.

The representatives were James R. Gaskin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Mark I. Appelbaum, associate dean of honors and experimental studies, and Charles J. Morrow, provost.

Condie said the men were asked how a suite-by-suite coed living arrangement could enhance a learning environment.

Gaskin said that he, Appelbaum and Morrow saw no reason to council against the administrators decision to reject the proposal for this year.

## No over-expenditures reported by candidates

by David Ennis  
Staff Writer

Elections Board Chairman Bill Daughtridge said Thursday no candidate exceeded campaign spending limits according to the financial statements turned in to him.

The statements of expenditures by candidates were due Wednesday.

Daughtridge had statements from 33 of the 107 candidates listed on the Feb. 27 election ballot. However, he said some statements had been turned into the elections office Thursday that he had not yet received.

Daughtridge had statements from seven of the 10 presidential candidates. Financial statements from Richard Wilmot-Smith, Lloyd Scher and El Libre had not been received by Daughtridge.

Expenditures on presidential campaigns ranged from \$5.50 spent by Mystery Politico to \$250 spent by Murray Fogler. The spending limit for presidential races is \$250 for the initial election. According to Fogler's statement, he used \$211.67 of the total spent on campaign posters and brochures that he purchased originally in anticipation of his inclusion in a run-off.

Candidates for the editor of *The Daily Tar*

*Heel* who had not yet turned in statements to Daughtridge were Bud Fawcett, Don Morris and C.B. Gaines.

Expenditures by candidates in the initial election for *DTH* editor ranged from \$34.74 spent by Michael D. Hunt to \$192.13 spent by Jim Cooper and Greg Turosak.

In the run-off election, Cooper and Turosak spent \$98.59 while Cole C. Campbell spent \$69.94. Campbell's total for both elections was \$175.93 compared to \$290.72 spent by the co-editor candidates.

The spending limit for the editor's race is \$200 for the initial election and \$100 for the run-off.

The campaign statement for Cole C. Campbell, candidate for *DTH* editor, did not include expenses for the *DTH Alternative* on the list of campaign expenditures.

Daughtridge said Campbell attached an appendix to his financial statement explaining why the candidate thought the printing of the *DTH Alternative* was not a campaign expense.

The Elections Chairman refused to reveal the contents of the four-page appendix, claiming it was a personal statement and not a matter of public record.

"This was the thing Cole specifically didn't want anyone to see," Daughtridge said.

According to financial statements made by candidates for chairperson of the Residence Hall Association (RHA), Betsy Jones spent a total of \$197.13 for the election and the run-off.

Mike O'Neal spent a total of \$192.30 for the two campaigns.

The spending limit in the RHA race is \$200.

Paul Williams, candidate for RHA chairperson in the initial election, had not turned in a financial statement.

## UNC, town may expand bus system

by David Klinger  
Staff Writer

Will the Chapel Hill municipal bus system be expanded on the drawing board five full months before the system first goes into operation?

Town and University officials aren't definitely saying, but conversations with Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee and Dr. Claiborne S. Jones, UNC vice chancellor for Business and Finance, indicate that an expansion proposal has met with tentative approval.

"I think the town and the University are getting closer and closer together on the bus system," Jones said. "We seem to be reaching a broad base of agreement."

## Durham cyclist dies

A Durham man was killed Thursday after he apparently lost control of a motorcycle on which he was riding.

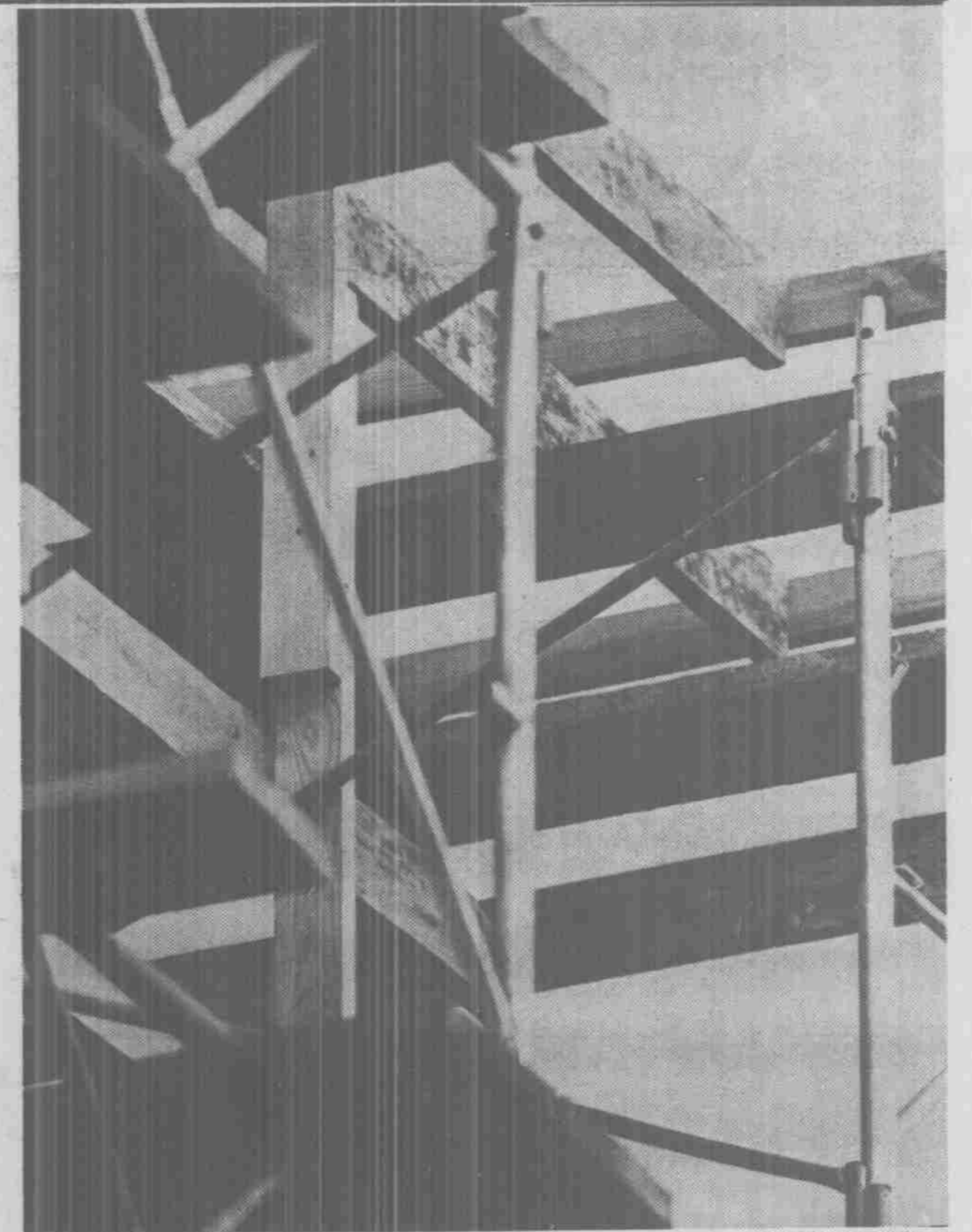
David John Reynolds, 30, of Fayetteville Rd. in Durham was found dead at approximately 5 p.m. Thursday. His body

was found with the motorcycle at the foot of an embankment on Highway 54 near Greenwood Road.

A spokesman for the Chapel Hill Police Department said Reynolds was apparently killed instantly. The accident occurred sometime Thursday, he said.

## Weather

**TODAY:** Clear and warm. The high is expected in the low 80's. The low is expected in the 50's. There is no chance of precipitation today, 10 per cent chance tonight. Thursday's high of 85 degrees was a record for that date. **Outlook:** Continued warm.



Staff photo by Bill Wrenn

Patterns

## Indictments continue

WASHINGTON—A federal Watergate grand jury Thursday charged former presidential aides John D. Ehrlichman and Charles W. Colson and four other men with conspiracy in the White House "plumbers"

break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

In the second set of Watergate-related indictments within a week, Ehrlichman also was charged on four counts of lying to the

FBI and the grand jury about the Los Angeles break-in in September, 1971.

If convicted on all five new charges, Ehrlichman would face a maximum penalty of 30 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine.

The President, whose name was not mentioned in the latest indictments, had said he organized the plumbers because of threats to national security, but did not authorize or have knowledge of the Ellsberg break-in.

Others named in the indictment included three of the original conspirators in the June, 1972, Watergate break-in—G. Gordon Liddy, Bernard L. Barker and Eugenio Martinez—as well as Felipe DeDiego of Miami.

Named as unindicted co-conspirators were Egil Krogh Jr. and David R. Young, both directors of the plumbers investigative unit under Ehrlichman, and E. Howard Hunt.

All six indicted Thursday were charged with conspiring to violate the civil liberties of Dr. Lewis Fielding, the psychiatrist to the Pentagon Papers defendant.

## So long, farewell; see ya in Florida

Burn if you must, this old grey rag, but it will be back again after spring break.

After trials and tribulations of trivial midterm tests, we all can now streak out of the village and onto the sunny beaches of Florida, the snowy hills of Vermont or

the dark and dingy stacks of the hometown library where we will try to finish all those incompletes from last semester.

This is the last *Daily Tar Heel* under the editorship of Susan Miller. We wish you all a pleasant vacation.