

# Muhammad Ali offers wit and wisdom; will enter financial ring

by Dan Fesperman  
Staff Writer

Muhammad Ali usually covers more ground in two hours of talking than he does during 15 rounds of the Ali shuffle.

His speech Friday was no exception, as the world heavyweight boxing champ spoke to an enthusiastic Carmichael Auditorium audience covering subjects ranging from friendship to Howard Hughes.

Ali, who said he was in town as a favor to a friend, began his day on the Hill with a demanding first round, fighting off a huge crowd at the University Mall Intimate Bookshop.

He then sparred briefly with the media at an afternoon news conference, successfully countered a barrage of autograph seekers outside his motel room and finally broke through for a strong one-two combination at his speech in Carmichael.

Perhaps Ali's biggest announcement of the day concerned his next opponent. "I know it might be shocking news, but I'm out to get Howard Hughes," the poetic champ said.

Ali has begun a financial fight by entering the import/export business, but he still has a long way to go before overtaking Hughes. "I'll have to get about \$3.5 billion to catch him, and that's a hell of a fight," he said.

Ali said he will receive five per cent of the income from the business, but added, "There will be nothing for myself. This wealth will be for the betterment of my people."

Because of the business venture, Chapel Hill is apparently one of his last stops for a paid public appearance.

He said taking time for speaking engagements and television appearances is "like chasing the ants and watching the elephants go by."

To the crowd in Carmichael, he said, "I'll love your school and admire your style, but your pay is so cheap I won't come back for a while." Ali received \$2,500 from the Black Student Movement for his appearance.

Ali included boxing among the financial "ants," saying, "Boxing is chicken feed." He said his boxing career may be over but added that he is considering a future title bout in Estonia, USSR.

The "elephant" he hopes to track down by the end of the year is \$2 billion worth of business with at least 15 different countries.

His worldwide notoriety will be used to help his import/export business while his growing financial power will simultaneously make him even more famous, Ali said. "God has blessed me at this moment I stand here now to be the most famous person on earth," he said.

He added that his power involves more



Muhammad Ali gesticulated his way through an afternoon press conference before his BSM-sponsored speech in Carmichael.

than simply being known worldwide. "I'm the only man who can't be fired. I can go where I want and do what I want. The politicians can't do that."

The champ is apparently well under way in his quest for a financial knockout, as he has already conferred with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and the Shah of Iran concerning possible transactions.

Ali also explained the development of his fame and origin of his "big-mouthed nigger" public image.

"You don't see me when I'm on TV

screaming about the Thrilla in Manila," he said, "I just give the fools what they want."

He admitted that the idea for his public image was not his own, but that it came from a professional wrestler known as "Gorgeous George."

"After I heard him talk about how gorgeous he was and how he was the greatest," Ali said, "I wanted to go see him get whupped."

"When I got there I saw 16,000 other people that came to see him get whupped, and I said to myself, 'This is a good idea.'"

He said that when he started boasting in the early '60s before his fight with Sonny Liston, "Everybody said, 'That nigger needs a whuppin'; he talks too much. Give me three tickets."

"The crowd lines up all over the world for that foolishness," he said, "and I laugh all the way to the bank."

A reporter at the press conference asked Ali in a half-serious tone about the possibility of his running for President.

Mildly surprising the press gathering, Ali said, "I don't know if I could do it or not religiously, but I am going to talk with my (religious) superiors and see about it."

When asked if this might be another Ali put-on, he said adamantly, "I'm not playing. I'll change it all. This would be a dream country if I was President."

Ali then returned to his rhyming humor, saying "Vote for me in February, and there will be a spook on the moon by June."

During the first part of his evening speech, he said, "I didn't come here just to clown around or shuffle or to make Howard Cosell more famous."

Then, for approximately 15 minutes, Ali discussed friendship. "When nation is against nation, race is against race and religion is against religion—now is the time when friendship is most needed," he said.

Every stop on Ali's Friday agenda included humorous barbs directed at both

questioners and famous personalities.

When an English cameraman asked him, "How do you expect to be elected president with all of your rhetoric?" Ali responded in a feigned English accent, "Excuse me, what country are you from? You should not be here meddling in international affairs... you should be overseas with the Queen."

And an Ali appearance anywhere wouldn't be complete without at least one question about Howard Cosell. When asked about the news conference about the notorious commentator, the champ said, "Sometimes I wish that I was a dog and he was a tree."

A bystander immediately responded, "Then why were you on his (Cosell's) TV show?"

"Because I made him, and I get 15 per cent," Ali said.

Shortly before leaving the speaker's platform in Carmichael Auditorium, Ali imparted a bit of lyrical advice and encouragement to the mostly collegiate audience:

*Stay in college, get some knowledge,  
Stay until you get through.*

*If they can make penicillin out of mold  
on bread,  
Then they can make something out of  
you.*

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Mental problems hurt Heels in Wake bout

by Susan Shackelford  
Sports Editor

After taking a seat in a Kenan Fieldhouse office, he stared straight ahead, sipping a Coke. There was a knock and he got up to open an outside door for a lady who spoke only of the cold weather. As he sat down, he said, "It could have been a lot warmer out there if we'd won."

Those were the words Saturday of UNC tailback Mike Voight, who saw the Carolina football team lose its fourth straight game, dropping to its worst record (2-6) since 1967. UNC lost 21-9 to Wake Forest, a conference opponent that hadn't scored on the Heels in three straight years.

Voight, who rushed for 1,000 yards last season, is the leading ground gainer in the Atlantic Coast Conference, but said his team is weighed down by a malaise of mental problems. He rushed for 148 yards against Wake. Last week it was 209 yards, and he said sarcastically, "the losses are getting to be routine."

"I guess you can say the high point of the day was Delmar's crowning," he said matter-of-factly. Delmar Williams was the leading

vote-getter among the homecoming candidates and was named 1975 Homecoming King in a halftime ceremony at midfield.

"The problem is everybody is getting down over losing and not fighting back. It's apathy, I guess. Nobody even gives a damn. Maybe it's because it's a young team. I don't know," Voight said.

Carolina and Wake were tied 7-7 at the half, but Wake managed a 97-yard drive and a punt return for touchdowns in the second. For the last two weeks, Carolina has failed to score a TD in the final half. This time it got a safety with only 1:24 left in the game, but that couldn't stifle the singing and yawning of many hometown observers. Some daydreamed and some sang "Goodbye Dooley." Bill Dooley is the nine-year UNC head football coach.

"The coaches can't suit up," said Voight firmly. "All they can do is teach you plays. We're supposed to run plays and if the guys don't have enough guts and stamina, then this is what happens. The team that wants it (the win) most is going to win."

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Delmar Williams was crowned Homecoming King at Saturday's UNC-Wake Forest game halftime ceremonies. The top female vote-getter, Paula Long, was crowned Honorary Homecoming Queen.

## Light beer introduced by Schlitz

by Tim Pittman  
Staff Writer

Schlitz Light Beer, the newest creation from the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co., will hit local bars this week to challenge the already popular Lite Beer, brewed by Miller Brewing Co.

Although local Schlitz distributors expect the new beverage to sell easily in this area, local bar managers and the Miller distributor are not convinced that another light beer can overtake the success of Lite Beer.

The new beer, which will be available in most local bars today, will average 96 calories per 12-ounce serving.

J.A. Long, owner of Long distributors, area Schlitz wholesaler, said the taste of Schlitz Light Beer will be good enough to make it a successful product.

"This beer has a beer taste, not a watery taste," Long said. "It is brewed under

extremely careful conditions and I think the taste, coupled with the fact that it is a low calorie beer, will sell the beer."

The beer will be available in 12-ounce bottles and cans.

Robert Stout, manager of Lam Distributors, the local Miller suppliers, said the new Schlitz product will not hurt Miller's Lite sales.

"It's hard to say whether the Schlitz Light will do well here," Stout said. "But I don't think it will hurt Lite's business even if it is accepted."

Stout said the taste of Schlitz's beer would not hurt Lite. "There ain't no way beer can get a taste like Lite," he said.

Stout said that because Miller introduced a light beer first, Miller's product will still hold a monopoly on the market.

"It's the old adage of coming first with the mostest," Stout said. "Some Chapel Hill bars are not even stocking Schlitz Light because of storage problems."

Despite the elaborate advertising campaigns surrounding Schlitz Light Beer's debut, local bar managers are not so optimistic about the beer challenging Miller's Lite, which has sold well in Chapel Hill bars.

He's Not Here manager Tim Ferguson said he expects many people will try the beer because it will be new. Ferguson would not

predict how well the beverage would sell in the long run.

But he said, "Schlitz is a late starter, and that will hurt it."

Ferguson said Lite is the third best selling beer at He's Not Here, ranking behind Budweiser and Schlitz respectively.

Ferguson, along with other local bar owners, lamented the display and storage problems which arise whenever a new beer enters the retail market.

Town Hall manager John Nash said Schlitz Light Beer would probably cut into sales of Miller Lite, adding that Lite sells well at Town Hall.

"I'm planning to stock the beer because it is supposed to have the same caloric content as Lite but have a much better taste," Nash said. He said he expects Schlitz Light to sell consistently in the bar.

"Lite started pretty fast," Nash said. "We couldn't keep it stocked then. But now Lite's sales have more or less leveled out, without really decreasing."

But Thomas Yeager, manager of Ye Old Taverner, said Schlitz light would sell well because distribution problems have limited the amount of Lite he can obtain.

"Right now Schlitz will kill Lite because we've had some problems getting Lite," Yeager said. "If its taste is as good as it is advertised then I think (Schlitz) Light will attract a regular trade."

## Violations may cause freeze of BSM funds

by Nancy Mattox  
Staff Writer

Black Student Movement funds may again be frozen because of a possible Student Government treasury law violation involving Friday's BSM-sponsored appearance of heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, Student Government sources said Sunday.

A proposal to permanently freeze BSM funds would probably be introduced at Tuesday's Campus Governing Council meeting, the sources said.

It was disclosed this weekend that the BSM used cash from the advance ticket sales to pay for Ali's security.

This cash had not yet been processed through the Student Activities Fund Office (SAFO), the central dispersing agency for all monies used by Student Government-funded groups.

Under Student Government treasury laws, all funds used by organizations, whether received by Student Government or other sources, must be processed through SAFO and then requisitioned by the organizations.

BSM officials said Sunday they had submitted a requisition for approximately \$2,500 to pay for Ali's security and speaker's fee, but had problems reaching Student Body Treasurer Graham Bullard to get his signature.

When the requisition reached CGC Finance Committee Chairperson Bill Strickland for his signature, Strickland deemed the requisition late and refused to sign.

Strickland's refusal forced BSM officials to use cash receipts, a BSM Central Committee member said.

Bullard said Sunday the BSM should have been aware of Student Government treasury procedures, especially since funds of the BSM Gospel Choir are currently frozen.

The central committee member, who asked to go unnamed, said BSM Special Projects Committee Chairperson Buddy Ray asked Student Body President Bill Bates early in the year for a copy of the treasury laws.

According to the source, Bates told Ray that a copy of the laws was unavailable but he would tell Ray what he needed to know. Ray was uninformed of the requisition stipulation, the source said.

But Bates said Sunday, "I don't remember Buddy asking for a copy of the treasury laws. He came in and asked me some questions about them, and I got a copy out to refer to. But he didn't ask for a copy. He should have had one from the treasury law meetings."

Ray was unavailable for comment Sunday. BSM Chairperson Lester Diggs said Sunday he had been misinformed of the circumstances involving the cash payments and would comment on the actions as soon as he had determined what actually went on. The responsibility for the action lies with BSM leadership, he said.

"I have no doubt," Diggs said, "that there are certain Student Government officials who are back to their old tactics of hassling the BSM."

## Candidates exchange charges Carrboro alderman hopefuls clash

by Sue Cobb  
Staff Writer

Two blocs of Carrboro alderman candidates have exchanged charges stemming from comments made by Carrboro Community Coalition-sponsored candidates during two live "Meet the Candidates" forums broadcast by local radio station WCHL Oct. 22 and 27.

The exchanges began with the distribution in Carrboro of a statement by alderman candidates Jon Thomas, Marvin Nipper and Lacy Farrell, charging coalition-sponsored alderman candidates Ernest Drakeford, Ernest Patterson and Nancy White, and mayoral candidate Ruth West with making impossible promises during the radio program.

The statement charged that the promises were designed to buy the student vote.

The promises attributed to the coalition candidates include the institution of a full-service bus system, the purchase of recreational facilities, the purchase of a street sweeper, the hiring of one part-time city planner and outside planning consultants and the purchase of street bonds.

The total cost of fulfilling the promises

would be \$334,980. Thomas, Nipper and Farrell said in their statement. They challenged the coalition candidates to demonstrate to the public how the programs will be financed, adding that it was impossible to do so.

In response, the coalition candidates issued a statement denying the charges. They said they had not endorsed the programs which Thomas, Nipper and Farrell said they had, nor had they attached any cost estimates to such programs.

In addition, the statement by West, Patterson, Drakeford and White accused Thomas, Nipper and Farrell of using scare tactics and of twisting facts and fabricating entire statements.

In a separate statement, Drakeford said, "This vicious sheet is riddled with inaccuracies. This is the same kind of tactics that Donald Segre employed during the Watergate era."

White responded, "We did not say these things. We are financially responsible people and have no desire to bankrupt ourselves or our neighbors."

She noted that tapes were made of the broadcast which could be used to document

the coalition candidates' statements.

Patterson said the statement "was one of panic borne in desperation" and that the coalition candidates have asked WCHL to allow them to respond to it.

WCHL newscaster Bob Holliday, who presided over the forums, said the radio station is asking the coalition members to clarify their positions in response to the challenge issued by Thomas, Nipper and Farrell.

Concerning the tapes made of the forums, Holliday said, "It is my opinion that while the tapes would give some additional information (as to whose claims are most valid), I don't think this is the heart of the matter."

"The most important thing is that one side has called on the other to clarify its position," Holliday said. "It is up to the voter to determine if he or she is satisfied with the clarification."

He said that the purpose of having the coalition candidates respond on WCHL is so that they may give a financial perspective to their proposals. The coalition candidates' responses will be aired today between 6 and 7 p.m. on WCHL.

## Constitutionality of outlaw statute is questioned

by Sam Fulwood  
Staff Writer

North Carolina is the only state in the Union where a person may be declared an outlaw by the state and legally arrested and shot by any citizen.

But the North Carolina chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) might sue the state to remove the outlaw statute, according to Jack Scatterfield, public information officer for the North Carolina Attorney General's Office.

Scatterfield said the only reason the ACLU has not already taken court action is that there must be an individual for the suit to represent. But it is impossible for an outlaw to appear in court because once he is apprehended he is no longer an outlaw, Scatterfield said.

Jack McNeil, former Wake County ACLU president, said that state chapter has

been trying to repeal the law in the General Assembly for 10 years and intends to continue to work for its abolition.

McNeil called the law unconstitutional and said he believes it would not stand up in court.

The Rev. W.W. Finlator, chairperson of the ACLU's legislation committee, agreed with McNeil. "A person is accused but can be shot and is denied the civil liberties in the Constitution," Finlator said. "He doesn't have a lawyer or a trial. By this law, a man can be killed without a court case."

McNeil said he fears an innocent person could someday be shot in North Carolina because of the law. He cited an example in another state where a suspect was declared an outlaw and was shot by a citizen only to be later proven innocent of the crime.

Adopted in 1866, the law states that a felony suspect must be declared an outlaw by a Superior Court judge is the suspect files

from a law enforcement officer.

In the past, judges have used the law only in severe instances, Scatterfield said. "It is used now when the judge feels the suspect is armed, dangerous and not going to turn himself in," he said.

The statute also provides that, "any citizen of the state may capture, arrest and bring to justice (the suspect) and in such case of flight or resistance by him after being called down and warned to surrender, slay him without accusation of any crime."

Franklin Freeman, assistant director of the Superior Courts administrative office, said it is impossible to determine exactly how many people have been declared outlaws in North Carolina.

"I estimate that in the past two or three years 10 people have been declared outlaws," he said, adding that no outlaw has ever been shot by a citizen.

An outlaw was last declared Oct. 17,

following the shooting death of a 17-year old Wilmington boy and the wounding of two other teenage boys. The suspect, Gregory Jones, 25, of Decatur, Ga., was declared an outlaw by a New Hanover County Superior Court judge. He was captured unharmed the following day.

A bill to repeal the outlaw statute was introduced in the General Assembly during the last session. But after passing the House, the bill was defeated by the Senate 10-35.

Deputy Attorney General Jack Saifon said many legislators believe the law is an effective crime deterrent and they would not abolish it. This is evident, he said, from the fact that bills to repeal the law have been introduced and defeated in the past 10 legislative sessions.

Despite the bill's past defeats, the law's opponents pledge to continue to work for its repeal.

Finlator, pastor of Pullen Memorial

Baptist Church of Raleigh, called the law "a blatant violation of civil liberties everyone is guaranteed in the Bill of Rights and the Constitution."

The state has been fortunate that the wrong person has not been shot, Finlator said, and he predicted that the law would be repealed in the next session of the General Assembly.

"We think there are enough people in North Carolina who see this as a violation of their rights," he said. "We are dedicated to its (the law's) abolition."

But State Sen. Charles Vickery, D-Orange, said he doubts the law would be repealed in the legislature. "Neither they (the ACLU) nor I nor others have been successful in the past," he said.

Vickery, who supported the repeal bill in the last session, said "People who I think would ordinarily vote for the repeal are persuaded (against repealing the law) by the

fact it works. Almost always an outlaw is captured very shortly thereafter."

"So the law enforcement officers and sheriffs' association claim the law is effective because when a person who has been declared an outlaw learns that he has been declared an outlaw, it scares the hell out of him and he surrenders," he said.

Despite the law's apparent effectiveness, Vickery said he does not believe North Carolina needs the law. "We have trained law enforcement officers whose job it is to apprehend criminals. Why wait to have a tragedy before considering changing the law?" he asked.

State Sen. Russell Walker, D-Randolph, said he does not remember anyone actively supporting the bill in the last legislature. He said he voted to retain the existing law because he believed it worked and because no one had ever been killed as a result of it.

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