

The Daily Tar Heel

Features staff

All Daily Tar Heel features writers should stop by the office Wednesday or Thursday afternoon to pick up an information sheet, if they haven't done so.

Serving the students and the University community since 1893
Wednesday, March 30, 1977, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Please call us: 933-0245

Rain
There is a chance of rain for Thursday, decreasing in the afternoon, with a high expected in the mid 70s. The temperature is expected to be in the 50s tonight with a 60 per cent chance of rain today.

Volume No. 84, Issue No. 122

Thousands cheer as Heels return; fans defy sheriff

By CHIP HIGSMITH and BERNIE RANSBOTTOM
Staff Writers

At 12:50 p.m. Tuesday in the lobby of the Raleigh-Durham Airport, the usual bustle of the waiting room was replaced by a new mood—a mood of expectancy and mounting excitement. The Tar Heels were on their way home from Atlanta, and their fans were ready to greet them.

"The team ain't coming through here, you know," the airport security guard said for the umpteenth time. "You're supposed to meet them at Carmichael."

But these loyal, diehard Tar Heel fans were unprepared to believe that anyone would deny them the right to greet their team as they stepped from the plane. But the fans were wrong.

Out at the back gate to the runways, tucked away in a little corner of the parking lot, the more-resourceful fans tracked down the spot from which the bus would exit—the bus which would pick up the players at the door of the plane.

The fans waited. And the officers from the Wake County Sheriff's Department who were guarding the gate waited. One girl told the officers they might as well let everybody inside because as soon as the gate opened to let the bus through, everybody would rush in anyway.

"They're going to run into the front end of a bus," replied one officer. "You ever been kissed by a Trailways?"

At 2:15, over an hour after the plane was due to arrive, there was still no sign of the Team—that small group of UNC students whose finesse on the basketball court and abundance of personality have won them the respect of those who follow their careers.

Finally, the bus reached the gate. It paused long enough for the fans to let out one fantastically loud cheer.

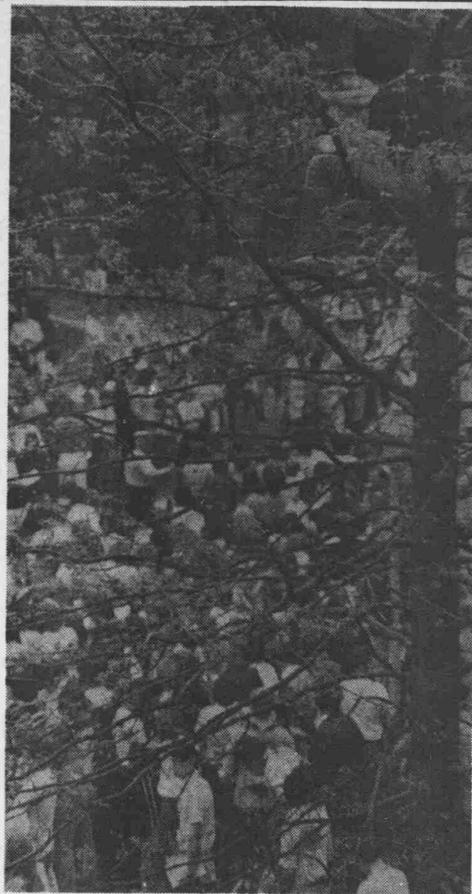
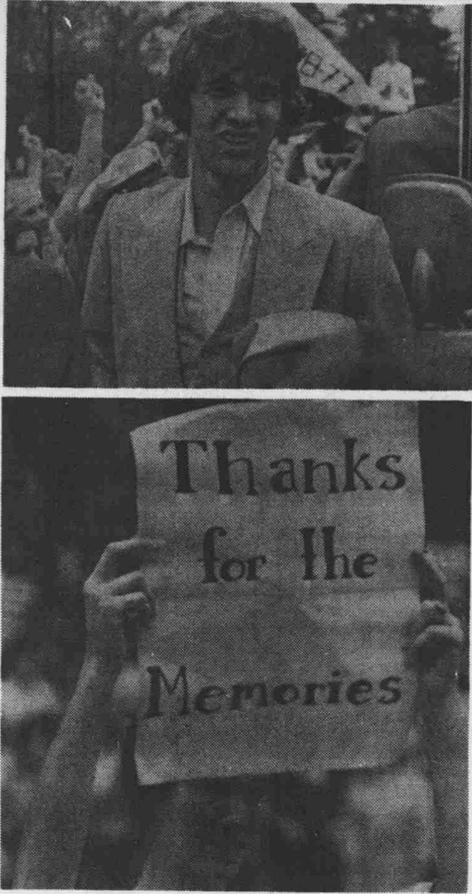
As the bus headed for Chapel Hill, the fans rushed to their cars and likewise headed for Chapel Hill.

There, a crowd of approximately 6,000 packed Raleigh Road in front of Woollen Gym.

A sedate Tar Heel team filed through reaching arms into Carmichael Auditorium. Inside, the players were besieged by autograph seekers. For 30 minutes, the players signed anything they could write on.

John Kuester stepped onto the scorer's table, and, as the fans cheered, the rest of the team joined him.

The seniors spoke quietly to the fans. "I've had a great four years," said Kuester. "I would like to thank Coach Smith for keeping us together."



Staff photos by Bruce Clarke

Welcome Home

Thanks for the memories. Six thousand fans came out to thank the Tar Heel basketball team for the memories of the 1976-77 season when they returned to Chapel Hill yesterday.

Dormitory drawings evoke fear

Twenty-three cards flipped over and over in the turning wire basket. But there was only one space left on the list.

"I've got to get in."

"Only one more?"

"Susan's not in yet."

The women who had gathered in Parker lobby grew quiet as Assistant Residence Director Russ Simpson stopped the basket, looked the other way and reached in for a card.

"This is it," he said. He handed the card to Resident Advisor Debbie Mumford.

"Susan Counsel."

Dorm President Nell Smith wrote down the name, tapped her cigarette and shook her head. Residents who had rooms smiled and winked at each other, then tried to console those who were closed out.

"I can't believe I was No. 1," Glenda Jones, a freshman from Rose Hill, said as she stared at the list.

"It reminded me of the judgment," said Marsha Coggins, a sophomore from Sanford. "I was just glad my name was in the book."

Similar scenes prevailed in other dorms Tuesday as residents of 19 dorms participated in a random drawing for University housing next year.

Approximately 20 Whitehead residents waited in nervous anticipation at 1 p.m. in Spencer lobby for their names to be drawn or not drawn in the lottery.

"This is the worst day of the year, I swear. Ya'll, I'm getting scared. What will I do if I don't get back in? What are ya'll going to do if you don't get in?"

"Cry...cry a lot."

Approximately 105 residents live in Whitehead, according to Resident Director Martha Dossoff. There are 66 available spaces for returning girls, and 78 current residents took part in the drawing.

Within 20 minutes, the 66 names were drawn and sighs of relief, hugs and a few muffled obscenities replaced the prior stillness. But not all the reactions were happy ones.

Rain forced the Morrison housing lottery from the outdoor volleyball court into the dorm's recreation room.

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UNC speech course based on inmates' 'tell it like it is' program

By TOM WATKINS
Staff Writer

Editor's note: The following story is the second in a two-part series about a UNC speech course unlike any other in the United States.

The seeds for Speech 95-96 were sown in 1969, when the late George Randall, deputy commissioner of the N.C. Department of Corrections, asked the UNC speech division to organize a team of students and instructors to train selected inmates for a speakers' program.

The program, titled "Tell It Like It Is," trained offenders from Polk Youth Center in Raleigh to speak to high school audiences in the state on how to avoid a life of crime, particularly crime related to drug addiction.

"Randall had bad feelings about the drug situation in prisons," said Paul D. Brandes, speech professor and primary developer of the course. "Some offenders were very intelligent, there was no money for drug

programs and they wanted someone to talk to youth. "I never even thought about such a program before Randall mentioned it, but I don't like to feel so rigid that we can't experiment."

The program evolved into the present short course in communication in spring 1971 and was offered to volunteers at Umstead Youth Center in Butner.

It has since been offered to offenders at Sanford Advancement Center in Sanford; Polk Youth Center, Central Youth Center, North Central Correctional Center, Triangle Correctional Center and the N.C. Correctional Center for Women, all in Raleigh; Sandhills Youth Center in McCain and Pre-Release and After Care (PRAC) center in Greensboro.

A 97-page syllabus for the course was published in May 1976, the result of the efforts of Brandes, former teaching assistant Michael Frazier (now a law student at N.C. Central University) and the 158 students who had assisted in teaching the course during the first seven years.

The syllabus, which includes 12 encounter sessions

and appendices on group dynamics and a model integrating the various concepts, may be used to teach inmates, prison officials, prison guards and custodial and treatment personnel. The course can last from four to 12 weeks, with each encounter taking two to three hours.

"We experimented around with different concepts in putting together the syllabus," Brandes said. "If techniques worked, they were kept; if not, they were discarded."

"If we rewrote the syllabus now, it would be about two-thirds the same. The level of sophistication is so hard; you never know what kind of offender you'll have."

The Federal Correctional Institution, whose inmates participate in the course, is a medium-custody federal prison for persons convicted of federal crimes, such as kidnapping or hijacking. Most of those in the course have committed felonies, including bank robbery, drug smuggling and stolen goods offenses. "There are also some first-degree murderers in the

program," Brandes said, "but they are usually easy to work with. Murder is usually a one-time thing."

Smith said there have been very few problems with the prisoners.

"We've only had one disruptive inmate, and we found out he was just trying to be humorous," he said. "The biggest problem we have is building trust between the class members and inmates. By the simple fact that we're outside, they tend to feel we're okay and they're not. They might put us on a pedestal in their minds."

"We have to break down the walls, try to get their trust. It's a two-way problem; it can be on our side and theirs."

Some problems brought up are referred to the liaison committee, a group of three students and approximately 12 inmates who meet together on Wednesdays to get positive and negative feedback from each other.

Smith noted that there have been some cutting remarks made by prisoners, but that they are part of

what the students are being taught to accept. So far, there have been no in-depth, scientific evaluations of the effectiveness of the communication course, but some data have been collected.

"We use pretests to determine the prisoners' self-concept, positive and negative attitudes toward their situation and chances of their being able to operate (in their situation)," said Steve Aceto, a senior history major from Montreat. Inmates are tested again after the course to gauge changes in their attitudes.

Students handle fund-seeking procedures as well as a number of other responsibilities. Aceto is working on the first prerelease package for FCI, a program to orient prisoners to such things as parole regulations and job-interviewing skills before they are released.

The class also is seeking a grant of approximately \$4,000 from the National Institute of Corrections (NIC) in Washington, D.C., to teach the communications course to jail personnel in Asheville in May.

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Coalition plans protest of CIA

By AMY McRARY
Staff Writer

A protest demonstration is planned by the N.C. Coalition to Abolish the CIA when former agency director William Colby speaks at 7 p.m. today at Memorial Hall.

Coalition member Steve Squire said the organization will protest the "unaccountable activities of an agency that has overstepped its intended purposes."

The group was formed three weeks ago specifically for organizing today's demonstration. According to Squire, one-third of the group's members are UNC students.

"The agency of the CIA has become an agency of 'dirty tricks,' not an intelligence-gathering organization," he said.

"The main thrust of this demonstration is to educate people about the CIA's activities. People don't pay attention to or they just don't care about these underground actions."

Coalition member Gary Macbeth said, "Colby was part of CIA abuses which are continuing today. It is easy for students to forget about these past activities, such as the Phoenix Operation."

The Phoenix Operation was part of the CIA-funded U.S. Pacification Program in Vietnam. Although the operation's stated purpose was to neutralize anti-American forces and root out the Viet Cong, Squire said he believes its actual function was to arrest, torment, and, in some cases, assassinate Vietnamese sympathizers with the Viet Cong.

Today's demonstration will consist of picketing of Memorial Hall and distribution of leaflets by members of the coalition. Squire said the leaflets would contain details of CIA activities in other countries.

Members of the coalition believe the CIA should be abolished because of past activities like the Phoenix Operation and the illegal opening of U.S. citizens' mail.

Ex-CIA chief Colby to discuss world order

By NANCY HARTIS
Staff Writer

William E. Colby, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), will speak at 8 p.m. today in Memorial Hall.

Colby has been described by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Massachusetts, as "the epitome of the covert man." Colby spent much of his career as a clandestine operative and received much of his early notoriety as a spy.

Prior to his appointment as CIA director by Richard Nixon in 1973, Colby had been responsible for the agency's covert intelligence-gathering activities and its secret political operations as deputy director of operations.

It was during his tenure as director that the CIA experienced a renewed surge of public demand for reform amid criticism of CIA involvement in domestic spying and in Vietnam.

Fired by President Ford in 1975, Colby

was replaced by George Bush who was a relative outsider to the CIA.

Colby joined the CIA in 1950 at the outbreak of the Korean War. His assignments included stints in Stockholm, Rome and Vietnam.

As CIA director, Colby tried to channel more resources into intelligence gathering and analysis, and cut back on covert actions.

However, he was protective of what he considered important CIA objectives and sought new legislation empowering him to seek injunctions against publication of material he considered harmful to intelligence sources and methods.

Though officially retired, Colby still comments on international issues. In an address to Drake University law students Sunday in Des Moines, Iowa, Colby assessed the Soviet mood on a new strategic-arms limitations (SALT) with the United States.



William E. Colby

He said the Soviet Union is eager to negotiate a new SALT agreement and President Carter should capitalize on that willingness before Soviet leaders revert to a more traditional, hard-line posture.

Colby's observations came on the eve of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's trip to Moscow which is aimed at improving U.S.-Soviet relations.

Colby will speak tonight on "Conceptual World Order and Moral Issues." His lecture is sponsored by the International Affairs Colloquium and the Union Forum Committee.

Tan, don't burn, in the Carolina sunshine

By LESLIE SCISM
Staff Writer

If you're jealous of those students with Florida tans from spring break—or, if you've already lost yours—don't despair.

The warm sunny weather has come to Chapel Hill, and with it, those tanning rays. The sun's rays will help you feel and look your best, but you don't have to go to Florida for a summer tan. It may take long hours in the sun, but by lying in the grass outside your dorm or apartment you can get a dark tan, or a darker one if you've already begun.

The rays are here and the race is on to see who can soak up more of them. Below are some tips you may find useful if you're trying to get a tan.

Start gradually. "Don't try to get all your sun in one day," UNC dermatology Prof. W. Mitchell Sams Jr. says. He suggests a maximum of 30 minutes the first day for fair-skinned, blue-eyed persons, but, he says, darker-skinned persons can tolerate several hours or more.

Plan sunbathing time between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., the hours when the sun's rays are strongest. In North Carolina

and surrounding states, the rays that tan the skin (known as ultraviolet wavelength B) are not emitted before 9 a.m. or after 3 p.m. Ultraviolet rays are just now being emitted; they will increase in intensity until June 23 and fade by late September, Sams says. (In Florida, on the other hand, strong radiation is available as early as December.)

If your only free days turn out to be cloudy, don't get discouraged, Sams says. Water vapor does not screen out rays, so you can get a bad burn even on cloudy days. When there is a total cloud cover, at least 50 per cent of ultraviolet radiation gets through, and on hazy days, almost 100 per cent. Water in a pool also transmits rays, so count swimming time as part of your exposure.

Nor does the weather have to be hot. Being hot has nothing to do with burning; in fact you may get less sun on hot days since the heat may drive you out of the sun to a more comfortable environment.

Coat on the lotions to prevent sunburn. Lying out without a sunscreening lotion is one of the surest ways to end up with red skin. Lotions containing para amino benzoic acid are the most effective sunscreens, because the acid absorbs much of

the ultraviolet radiation so the skin will not receive it, Sams says. Baby oil likewise is a sunscreen; it does not attract more rays as is customarily thought. The same is true of most other oils.

Once you're tan, you still need a sunscreen. A dark tan creates a barrier to burning, but overexposure could cause you to burn through the tan.

How about an overnight tanning lotion? "It dyes your skin. It forms a color product with the protein in the skin," Sams says. One girl with a tan was asked how she got so dark. "It's from a bottle," she said. Two days later the tan was gone.

But if you do burn, relief is available. "Mild sunburn doesn't need a lot of treatment; just avoid further exposure," says Clayton E. Wheeler Jr., chairperson of UNC's dermatology department. He recommends any kind of lotion or hand cream as treatment. For severe burns students are encouraged to come to the dermatology clinic for treatment with cortisone creams or topical steroids.

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Premature bumper stickers cause problems for hopeful businessmen

Prematurely printed bumper stickers proclaiming the UNC Tar Heels 1977 basketball champions are gathering dust in a warehouse and their owners are absorbing the loss.

"I guess we'll eat them," said John Foushee Jr., owner of the Yogurt Barn on Franklin Street. Foushee's partner and a friend had more than 1,000 bumper stickers and posters printed last week which said "UNC Tar Heels—1977 NCAA basketball champions."

Foushee said only about \$15 to \$20 worth of bumper stickers were sold from a stock that cost several hundred dollars.

He said the Yogurt Barn found a bigger seller Monday night after the game in a frozen yogurt dyed Carolina blue. "We tried to boost some spirits," he said.

Other downtown merchants found their spirits lifted by the instant

popularity their products brought them. Hardware-store owners reported selling out of Carolina blue spray and brush-on paint, which was later splashed onto Chapel Hill's downtown streets.

But the UNC Student Stores have yet to benefit from the Tar Heels' tournament success. Assistant Manager Martin Freed said an order had been placed for shirts, bumper stickers, posters and license plates with reference to the tournament, but the manufacturer was not start printing them until Tuesday morning.

If the Tar Heels had won the championship the paraphernalia would have been sent air express and been on sale by today. Although the order was not canceled, its specifics were changed. The materials to be sold in the Student Stores will refer to Carolina as NCAA finalists.

—LESLIE SCISM



Staff photo by Allen Jamigan

A smart student takes advantage of the day's best rays. The white shorts are for contrast.