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The Daily Tar Heel

85th year of editorial freedom

Cold war rages at WXYC

The fledgling oversight board, Student Educational Broadcasting (SEB), has a personnel problem on its hands. There is unrest in the corridors of WXYC, the student radio station. Radio Free Carolina is experiencing its own cold war, which reportedly verged on overt violence recently.

Campus police Wednesday charged a former WXYC staffer with threatening another former staffer, who happens also to be an SEB member. The names are not important here. What is important is that WXYC — which operates on several thousand in student funds and has asked for \$12,000 more — is in a quite volatile, perhaps explosive, state of tension. Resignations are almost an hourly occurrence, the station went off the air for an hour Thursday morning because of a staff protest and many WXYC staffers spend more time attacking Student Government leaders as well as commercial and other campus media than they do in solving their own problems.

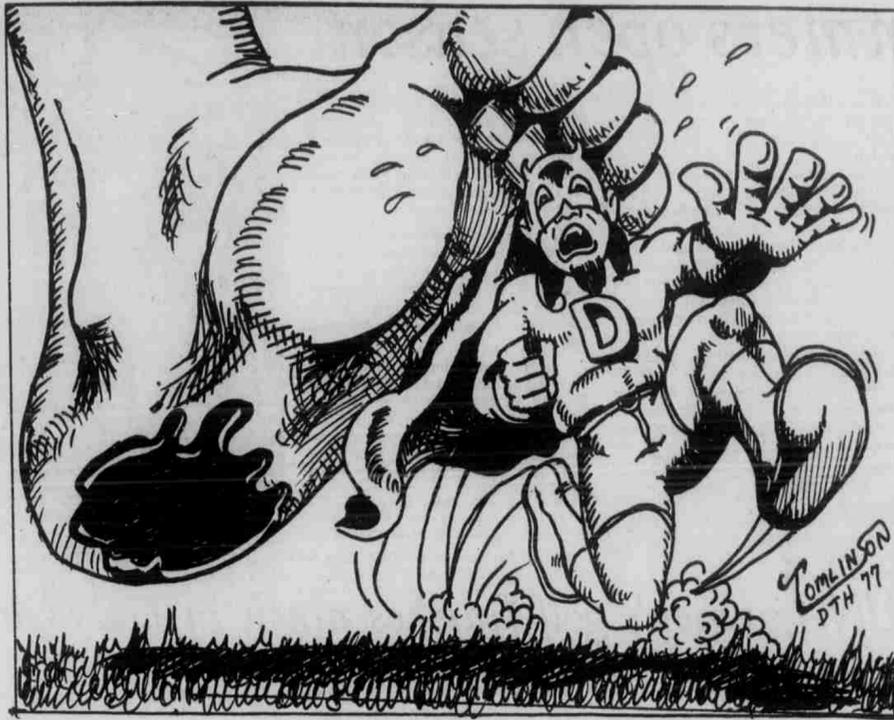
In the meantime, there are a lot of innocent bystanders caught in the maelstrom, among them the members of the WXYC staff who want to get down to the business of running a good radio station. And the students who are paying for this mess, along with the listeners, are the real losers. SEB will certainly get its baptism of fire in this sticky controversy, but it has the responsibility to clear out the people and the problems that prevent the station from earning its keep.

Clear decision from voters

The fee-increase victory Wednesday was particularly satisfying for several reasons. First, it was refreshing to see an electorate that examines an issue and refuses to vote against it just because it is, in effect, a "tax bill." Second, the turnout was surprisingly high for a special election. The 17 percent who voted were nearly as many as voted in the student-body presidential run-off (19 percent) last year. Finally, the fee increase itself is a welcome relief for the many organizations, including the *Daily Tar Heel*, which are striving to provide an adequate level of service to the University community and struggling to make ends meet. The passage of the fee increase should, for a nominal cost, keep student services where they should be.

The overwhelming vote of confidence from the voters will make it easy for CGC to pass the fee increase and then for the student body president to convince the Board of Governors to enact the increase, as state law says they must. Thus, the fee increase was quite a victory for Student Government, which had proven quite disorganized in the earlier campaign to extend the drop period, and yet regrouped to mount an effective campaign informing the public of the need for the increase. Student Government workers were able to convince students of the facts of the situation, even though Bruce Tindall and his meager Students Against Fee Excess (SAFE) committee exhibited typical "this tax is a rip-off, all taxes are rip-offs" demagoguery through last-minute posters.

But Tindall is undaunted by his defeat. He says that 17,000 people didn't vote, and therefore the election results are meaningless. Of course, by Tindall's logic we could never elect a President of the United States or pass bond referenda because not enough people vote. Still, his reaction is not surprising. Long ago, Tindall had an open meeting for students who would like to fight the fee increase. The head count at this initial meeting of SAFE was, to be generous, less than five. You would have thought he might have seen the handwriting on the wall then.



Clemson vs. South Carolina Farm boys and city slickers collide

By DAVID WATTERS

When I first came to UNC after living in South Carolina all of my life, I quickly learned that there are two Carolina universities — one is the Carolina (that's us) and the other is South Carolina. Like any loyal UNC student, I will argue fiercely with anyone who even suggests that South Carolina has a rightful claim to the title of the Carolina.

But I do hold that there is one exception, and that occurs when South Carolina becomes the Carolina for one day each fall. That annual exception takes place Saturday, when the farm boys from Clemson get together with the city slickers from Columbia to play a little football in the Carolina-Clemson game.

This war between the state rivals has been going on since the late 1800s, and even without a boundary separating the north (where Clemson is) from the south, these yearly battles divide supporters of the different schools just as effectively. Neutrality is as unheard of as it is impossible.

The rivalry began as a sideshow to the 1896 state fair in Columbia, when 2,000 people paid 25 cents apiece to watch the

Gamecocks beat Clemson 12-6. One report of the game said, "The Clemson boys took their defeat very gracefully with no show of ill feelings." There may not have been visible ill feelings, but the rivalry was on, and the Clemson Tigers won the next four games, one by a 51-0 score.

Today the rivalry means students parading with a paper tiger to the capitol steps and later burning the tiger. It also means cheerleaders painting orange tiger paws on the noses of fans as they go into the stadium.

Bumper stickers also are proof of the rivalry. Clemson calls the game this year a "Rooster Roasting" and has a sticker that claims, "Clemson is THE University of South Carolina." To that, USC replies, "If you can't go to college, go to Clemson."

Two personalities who must be mentioned in any discussion on past Carolina-Clemson matchups are coaches Rex Enright and Frank Howard. Enright's won-lost record was barely .500, but Enright was all right with most USC fans because his teams consistently beat Clemson. Enright's success against the Howard-coached Tigers (eight wins, four losses and one tie) contributed to his becoming athletic director of USC and having an athletic complex named for him.

Howard's reign at Clemson began in 1940 and lasted through three decades. If he were asked how he felt about USC's success during the Enright years, he would shrug it off with a spit of tobacco and draw, "Well, they only play one game a year." Clemson's football stadium is named for Howard, and he claims he wants to be buried near the stadium, "where I can always hear them cheering my Tigers."

What does it mean to be involved with the Carolina-Clemson game? It means camping out beside a radio because the game is sold out (again, damn it).

And if your team loses, it means avoiding for a whole week friends who supported the winners. If your team wins, however, it means you can be smug for the next 11½ months because the only ammunition you need to shut up opposing fans is, "Remember, we won the game."

I said everyone in the state takes sides on this game, and I am no different. For as long as I can remember, Clemson has always been "my team." So if I wear a "Beat Carolina" button on Saturday, you must understand it refers to South Carolina and not the Carolina.

David Watters, a junior journalism major from Spartanburg, S.C., is a staff writer for the *Daily Tar Heel*.

letters

Television consumption

To the editor:
Why is it suddenly necessary for people to print their excuses for watching T.V. ("Godfather production shows television's potential," Nov. 17)? C'mon now, 'cause you know it doesn't matter. If you want to watch *The Godfather* on the little screen that's all right, but don't forget that it was made for the big screen. Mr. Burris did not consume his set, his set consumed him. If you need those commercial breaks to catch up with the plot, then I suggest you read the book one page at a time. Read the grocery store ads from the *DTH* in between. The potential of television will be realized only when we, the consumed product, can talk back to it and make it listen.

Tom Whiteside
517 Merritt Mill Rd.

Pax for services

To the editor:
I have a suggestion which will not be well received by those concerned students who feel it is their duty to spend my money for me.

Two thousand students have succeeded in separating \$2.50 a semester from every one of the 20,000 students at this university. Why don't those people who want to support the special interest groups on campus come up with \$12 a piece for the CGC till? This would approximate the amount that the fee increase would provide for the CGC to play with.

Basically, all I'm saying is that those who want a service should pay for it. A university should not be a miniature society which gives its government vast amounts of money to send down the tubes.

Doug Dodson
1930 Granville West

Court excess

To the editor:
I would like to thank Shelley Droscher ("Students need voice against University, Nov. 15") for making me aware of something that up until now I had not realized — that the First Amendment protects my right to "court excess." However, even though I am now aware of this right, I am not certain that I completely understand what it actually is. Supposedly educated acquaintances of mine are also baffled about what this heretofore unknown right enables us to do. One contends that it permits us to pursue a life of extreme licentiousness. Another maintains that it allows us to woo whomever we wish whenever we please. And I assert that it gives judges the right to sentence jaywalkers to 30 years hard labor.

Which of us is correct? Please Shelley! Inform us of our rights!

Frank Roediger
12 Ellen Place

The *Daily Tar Heel* welcomes contributions and letters to the editor. Letters must be signed, typed on a 6½-space line, double-spaced and must be accompanied by a return address. Letters chosen for publication are subject to editing.

Shah's visit causes furor; Sadat invited to Israel; Somalia snubs Moscow

President Carter had his first experience with tear gas Tuesday when police were forced to use the substance in an attempt to control hundreds of persons protesting the arrival of the Shah of Iran for two days of arms and oil discussions.

The screaming, club-swinging, anti-shah demonstrators attacked shah loyalists and police while the President and Rosalynn Carter greeted the shah and his queen a few hundred yards away on the White House lawn.

White House veterans said the demonstration surpassed any disruption of a White House state ceremony they could recall, including those during the Vietnam protest era.

Eighty-two persons, including 20 policemen, were injured, most with cuts and bruises not requiring hospitalization. Police reported 20 arrests.

Despite the disruptions, President Carter managed to pledge to provide Iran more military and economic aid so the shah may continue his "stable and progressive" leadership.

In a private meeting with the shah Tuesday, Carter "emphasized that it remains the policy of the United States to cooperate with Iran in its economic and social development programs and in continuing to help meet Iran's security needs," according to a White House statement.

The Middle East came a step closer to peace Tuesday when Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin formally invited Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to Jerusalem to show the world "we want peace with all our heart."

Sadat told a group of U.S. congressmen that his visit to Jerusalem is a holy mission to break three decades of a vicious circle of war in the Middle East for the sake of future generations.

President Carter said the United States acted as go-between in the efforts to bring the two parties together for direct negotiations. U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis served as courier because Egypt and Israel do not have formal diplomatic relations.

Carter said Wednesday he has been in almost daily contact with Begin for the past two weeks and has been "glad to exchange messages between him (Sadat) and Prime Minister Begin."

"My belief is that this will be a constructive step toward a general conference that will let the hopes for a Middle East peace come closer to realization," the president said.

The Soviet Union and Cuba lost a friend Sunday when the African nation of Somalia renounced its 1974 friendship treaty with Moscow, ordered all Soviet advisers out of the country — including those running a Soviet nuclear-submarine base in the Indian Ocean — and announced a full diplomatic break with Cuba.

The decision for a break with the Soviet Union followed months of deteriorating relations between the two formerly close allies. It was fueled by the Soviet's decision to re-equip the armed forces of Ethiopia, a country neighboring Somalia.

THE WEEK

By KEITH HOLLAR

Somalia severed its relations with Cuba because of the "hostile posture" of the Havana government.

The Somalis, jubilant over the departure of the first group of Soviet advisers Wednesday, subjected the departers to one last round of humiliation by going through every item the Russians took with them in an unusually intensive customs search at the airport.

In contrast to the 44 Cubans who left Tuesday, ending Havana's presence there, the Soviets seemed angered at the intense scrutiny, which included minute searches of stacks of rock-music tape recordings, bolts of cloth and other Western goods.

The nation's economy received a shot in the arm in October, judging from the figures for that month on personal income and new housing construction.

The number of new homes and apartments begun in October was the most in four and one-half years and represented a 5.6 percent increase from the previous month. Personal income rose 1.3 percent from September.

The statistics support the Carter administration's predictions that the economy would be stronger in the final three months of this year than it was during the summer.

At the same time, however, industrial production, a barometer of economic activity and job availability, increased a mere 0.3

percent. But production was still 6.8 percent ahead of October 1976.

Rock stars Mick Jagger, Paul Simon and Peter Frampton became part of a new group Tuesday when they and 17 other investors were awarded the new Philadelphia franchise in the North American Soccer League.

The three invested "substantially," according to league sources, in what will be the league's 22nd team.

Other investors include Rick Wakeman of Yes and Rolling Stones' manager Peter Rudge.

A study in the current issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association* indicates that women taking oral contraceptives run an increased risk of developing liver tumors.

The five-year study involved 543 cases of primary liver tumors among both sexes — 378 among women and 165 among men. The findings show that women taking oral contraceptives accounted for almost half of all tumors and 65 percent of the benign tumors.

The findings confirm the suggested association between oral contraceptive use and hepatic cell adenomas and focal nodular hyperplasias, two types of liver tumor.

Daredevil Evel Knievel, who admitted beating a television executive with a baseball bat, was sentenced Monday to six months in jail and put on probation for three years.

Knievel pleaded guilty last month to attacking Sheldon Saltman, vice president of 20th Century Fox's telecommunications division, for writing a book about the stuntman's unsuccessful attempt in 1974 to jump the Snake River Canyon in a rocket-powered motorcycle.

Saltman, who promoted the stunt, suffered a broken arm and wrist in the attack.

Knievel claims the book is a "vicious book of pornography about me, insulting me, my wife, my grandmother, my children, my loved ones."

The judge said Knievel's action "violated all precepts of civilized society."

"That judge is a good judge; he is a fair judge," the stuntman said after hearing the sentence. "That's all I have to say."



controversial stand against homosexual rights. A statement from the sunshine queen said, "The matter is settled, and I just want to get back to my job of being a spokesperson for the Florida citrus industry and being a wife and mother. I have been confident from the very beginning that the Florida citrus growers would extend to me my constitutional right to differ."

Keith Hollar, a junior journalism major from Yadkinville, N.C., is a staff writer for the *Daily Tar Heel*.