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University Police officers should be able to protect

A controversy is brewing downstairs at the Y-building. Security Director Ted Marvin has directed his University Police officers to limit their law-enforcement activities to the campus, and the officers don't like it.

Marvin is ordering the campus police to refrain from exerting authority off-campus, recommending that his forces contact the Chapel Hill Police Department whenever they observe a violation of the law. For the troops, the directive is much more than an outline of jurisdiction — it is an outright challenge to their abilities and an affront to their sense of duty.

The officers argue that they have occasion to be off-campus, for instance, when they are en route to University property on Airport Road, and that if they ignore violations that result in damage or physical harm, they will be held responsible. The officers note that they are commissioned by the Chapel Hill Police Department and that the only difference between the University and town police are the uniforms. As one officer stated, with their authority limited to the campus, they are nothing more than "highly-paid night watchmen."

Marvin and Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance John Temple, his boss, admit that University Police officers have legal and technical rights to operate off-campus. Yet Temple has also said, "The mere fact that they're driving from one place to another does not give them authority to enforce the law off-campus." It seems that Temple is holding contrary opinions on the legal and technical rights of University Police officers.

But the above example is not intended to isolate Vice Chancellor Temple. Rather, we offer it as just one indication of the confusion that has surrounded this entire affair. Temple and Marvin fear, to use Temple's words, a "tug of war" between the University and town police over jurisdiction and authority. But at least one former University policeman has noted that town and campus cops have peacefully coexisted without any limits on authority in the past. Confusion again.

One further element of confusion lies in Ted Marvin's directive. The original understanding of the order left University policemen with the impression that their authority was severely curbed. Marvin now more carefully defines his order, giving officers leeway in the event of potential danger. But the officers observe that every situation can pose a potential threat to life and property.

All this confusion is leaving the University policemen, along with interested observers, in a quandry. The wisdom behind Marvin's surprising order has also come under question. Even Chapel Hill Police Chief Herman Stone, one who should know about any potential "tugs of war" between town and University police, said he is not sure if Marvin's policy is wise.

It seems that the University Police officers who dissent with Marvin's directive have some legitimate grounds for complaint. Since they are trained and sanctioned in the same manner as town police, there is little doubt that they are qualified to take actions against violations they observe off-campus, just as officers are expected to enforce the law while off-duty. And there is little doubt that their *esprit de corps* and sense of duty are severely undermined by any ungrounded and seemingly arbitrary restrictions of their rightful authority.

Of course, this is not to say that the University Police officers should begin patrolling the streets of Chapel Hill at will, neglecting their duties on-campus. Nor should they involve themselves unnecessarily in incidents under the control of the Chapel Hill police. Simply, they should be permitted the authority they have heretofore enjoyed, and be allowed to protect the members of the University and the community whenever possible.

As one campus policeman has commented, any efforts to the contrary would make a mockery of an officer's oath of duty.



Charges by staff 'Ambitious people' destroying WXYC

By DEREK FROST AND MICHAEL RIDGE

A lot of people in this area, on campus and off, have listened to WXYC. The station is now in serious trouble — this much is public knowledge. The general staff of WXYC, the jocks and news people who have made it run 24 hours each day, want to explain the situation as they see it. We've always tried to be your radio station; we feel you deserve it.

Last week staff members took the station off the air. They were protesting the actions taken on Wednesday, Nov. 16 by the board of directors of Student Educational Broadcasting Inc. (SEB). WXYC is licensed to SEB by the Federal Communications Commission since the University did not wish to hold both WXYC and WUNC licenses. After an unsuccessful attempt to remove music liaison David Speigner, SEB ordered Don Moore, station manager and the board's secretary, to fire him. Don refused and then resigned his position. Program Director Bob Walton and Public Affairs Director Susan Burney also resigned. SEB then appointed Paul Matthews as Interim Station Manager. (Matthews, former chief engineer, was fired by Moore earlier this month on the grounds of failing to fulfill his job responsibilities.) SEB subsequently directed Matthews to fire Speigner.

The night before the SEB meeting that virtually eliminated the management staff of WXYC, David Speigner was served with a warrant for communicating threats to David Madison, treasurer of the SEB. The warrant listed SEB Chairman Michael Hyman and Paul Matthews (who was later made Interim Station Manager by the SEB) as witnesses. The staff feels this warrant is an absurd attempt by Madison to discredit Speigner before the student body.

In effect, what happened last week was the removal of management personnel without

the consent of the WXYC staff. Right now, with Don Moore off SEB, the station is subject to the control of an unrepresentative body, the SEB.

The events last week that led to the current situation were spearheaded by Mike Hyman and David Madison. Madison moved at last week's meeting to fire Don Moore as station manager. Earlier this month David Pence (who after the resignations was selected by SEB as Interim Operations Manager) wrote a letter to the board calling for Moore's removal. Pence's complaints against Don were shown to lack substance and to be unfounded. Only four out of 15 board members present voted to remove Don.

Moore then moved for the removal of Hyman and Madison. His motion was based on the following grounds: 1) Hyman's failure to file the board's non-profit status with the Internal Revenue Service, 2) Hyman's removal from WXYC of logs and other documents without the full understanding of staff in charge of those documents, 3) Hyman not fulfilling his role as spokesman for the station advocating its role in the community, 4) Hyman's threats against WXYC's credibility with news and sports sources, 5) Hyman's retention of station property for personal use and his refusal to return, as well as threats to destroy, such property, 6) Madison's failure to request and maintain station inventory and 7) Madison's failure to fulfill his responsibilities with the WXYC allocation from CGC. (As treasurer he's responsible for holding hearings against the budget and he didn't.)

The issue was split at the meeting by board member Sonya Lewis, so Hyman and Madison had to be considered separately. It seems bizarre that they are now being considered separately, because all their past actions have been committed together. Petitions and letters dealing with both individuals together subsequently were not accepted as evidence and Don Moore's list of grievances was thereby undercut.

The board was one vote away from removing Madison. After the failure of the vote to remove Madison, there was virtually no chance of Hyman's removal.

In addition to these complaints outlined by Moore, the following incidents have also come to the attention of the WXYC staff: 1) both Hyman and Madison threatened the station and its budget request unless Don Moore discontinued his efforts to remove them. The staff of WXYC does not appreciate this threat made to their station and their station manager. We feel this demonstrates Hyman's and Madison's inability to serve on SEB in an unbiased manner; 2) when Hyman and Madison resigned their positions together as Program Director and Business Manager in September, they cited lack of staff support for them. This lack of support has blossomed into outright opposition, as is evidenced by not only the petitions now circulating that call for their removal, but also by the fact that three staff members signed the station off the air last week in protest; and 3) at Wednesday's SEB meeting, Hyman and Madison argued their case for an hour and a half. Debate was then limited, and Don Moore was allowed only 10 minutes for his presentation.

We are sorry that these facts have to be brought to light here, but the manipulation of the SEB by Madison and Hyman gives us no choice. Your student radio station is being destroyed by two ambitious people; we the staff of WXYC feel these people, David Madison and Michael Hyman, must be removed for the station to survive. We need your help. We ask for your letters to this newspaper, and your support for the people who made WXYC what it was, and were forced into resignation for it.

Derek Frost, a sophomore, is an East Asian Studies major from Chapel Hill, N.C. Michael Ridge, a sophomore, is an RTVMP major from Virginia Beach, Va. Both are members of the WXYC staff.

letters Not-positive referendum?

To the editor:
Notwithstanding the fact that all attending this University are perspicacious readers and decipherers of the printed word, need we have election issues presented to us in the non-positive? I refer, of course, to Wednesday's election in which a "yes" vote guaranteed that CGC representatives not be paid for their regular services. (I think that's right.)

CGC! I have yet another suggestion, to be used next time you folks want not-less of my money, viz:

"No non-CGC-representative should not be paid for their regular services — Never!"
Robert Donnelly
Venable Hall

Punk rock, cont.

To the editor:
I would like to compliment you on your record review of Nov. 15 ("Young, Loud and Snotty," how true it is!). It gets right to the meat of the "punk rock" issue. Unlike mainstream (i.e., WQDR) rock, which has become as dead and cliched as Lawrence Welk, new wave music actually excites, one way or another. Even your reactionary reviewer, Gil Templeton, got mad, which is better than bored. What a breakthrough! As Keith Richard says, the present brouhaha over the Sex Pistols is exactly the same thing as the "you let your daughter marry a Rolling Stone" uproar of 15 years ago. As a member of the H-Bombs, I am delighted to be classed along with the Pistols and Dead Boys because they are the only people trying something new. And they've got a sense of humor.

Mitch Easter
Route 8

To the editor:
In Tuesday's *Tar Heel* there was a review of the Dead Boys' new album. Mr. Templeton may find it difficult to evaluate England's New Wave by listening to Cleveland's Dead Boys, who have never visited the United Kingdom, but anxiously await a trip to discover for themselves what is really going on in England. Perhaps Mr. Templeton would care to join them.

In addition, I feel Templeton is unjust to an entire musical movement by judging a single LP. The Dead Boys convey the brutal, crude and sexist image of punk more to an extreme than any punk band I have yet come in contact with. What to you expect from an album entitled "Young, Loud and Snotty?" Television and Talking Heads, both New York City punk bands, are far from the "repulsiveness" of the Dead Boys.

Much of today's music has become dull, repetitive and obnoxious. Each person is entitled to his own opinion of an undesirable element. The punk movement developed in attempt to change the polished monotony of today's music. Don't read about punk in *Rolling Stone*. Go buy a Ramones' record and dance till you collapse.

Nancy Heidel
Old Mill Rd.

The *Daily Tar Heel* welcomes contributions and letters to the editor. Letters must be signed, typed on a 60-space line, double-spaced and must be accompanied by a return address. Letters chosen for publication are subject to editing.

Candidate Hodges wants to apply his administrative skills to Senate

When Luther H. Hodges Jr. was a candidate for student body president here in 1956, the *DTH* published an editorial saying he shouldn't be elected because he would never amount to anything and because his father was governor, no doubt Luther Jr. was too spoiled to be an effective worker. He did not win.

Now, 21 years later, Luther Hodges laughs about that editorial and for good reason. For a person who wasn't supposed to amount to anything, Hodges has done pretty well. Earlier this year, he resigned his post as chairman of the NCNB Board of Directors to run for the U.S. Senate. Although the primary is a long way off, Hodges has already amassed considerable support.

As one of six candidates for the Democratic nomination, Hodges may have an advantage over the rest: his father, Luther Hodges Sr., was one of North Carolina's most progressive governors (the Research Triangle Park was his brainchild) and, no doubt, some of the charisma has spilled over to the son.

Being a successful businessman, a forceful speaker, well-known and more handsome than a politician should be, Hodges has a lot going for him as a candidate.

But Hodges is concerned about the possible credibility problems a businessman-politician may have at a time when many people are distrustful of business and government.

In Chapel Hill a week ago to attend the UNC Board of Governors meeting (he is a member of the board), Hodges took some time out to talk about his plans to gain North Carolina's confidence.

"People have lost confidence in all institutions: education, doctors, lawyers. But I think it's a function of the times," he said. "Certainly businessmen and the problems that are confronting the private sector, particularly the oil companies, is pretty bad. But bankers happen to be at the top of business as far as credibility is concerned."

Hodges feels he can improve on that, though. "I've been a banker, but I don't have a lot of overdrafts or do some of the things people

assume businessmen do," he said. "There's a crying need for better people, and I think I represent that."

To understand that kind of optimism, one has to understand the man's ambitions and why he left the relative security of a top management position to challenge the formidable Jesse Helms.

"The reason I'm running are the economic issues," Hodges said. "When I say economic, I mean inflation, which is, I think, the number one economic issue right now. And also the lack of job opportunities. Energy is also an economic issue and in this state, tobacco industry is an important economic issue."

"IN QUOTES"

By NANCY HARTIS

As a businessman, a former instructor of finance and business here at UNC, and an author of books on business, Hodges feels he is qualified to tackle these sticky problems.

The lack of job opportunities, a major concern of most college students, is a problem Hodges was pleased to address.

"Really, I think there are two things we need to do. First, government and business are going to stop being at war and work together. A senator can help recruit industry as a representative of the state. All too often we elect senators and send them off to Washington and never hear from them again. I want to help by working with the governor and by helping recruit new businesses," Hodges said.

"We need to recruit jobs just like we recruit basketball players," he quipped.

But returning to matters more at hand, Hodges has to win the election before he can recruit jobs for the college graduate. The key, he says, is to demonstrate an ability to beat incumbent Senator Jesse Helms.

"I think that's the key issue in the Democratic nomination — to show an ability to beat Helms, and I clearly think that I have the best chance of

beating Helms. But I don't like to dwell on Helms because I think it's too early," he said.

Hodges said he was more concerned now with beating the other Democratic contenders and seemed pleased that state Attorney General Rufus Edmisten has decided not to run for the seat. Without Edmisten to compete against, Hodges feels he has no one outstanding challenger within the Democratic party.

But he did say he was concerned about the high number of contenders within the party and said he was busy gathering support in each county to build a strong campaign organization. Hodges said he will not concern himself solely with business issues but will address social issues as well, such as national health care. He said he hopes to capitalize on his business background once elected, however.

"All business is really is problem solving," he says. "The 'business approach' to problem solving is actually a matter of setting priorities."

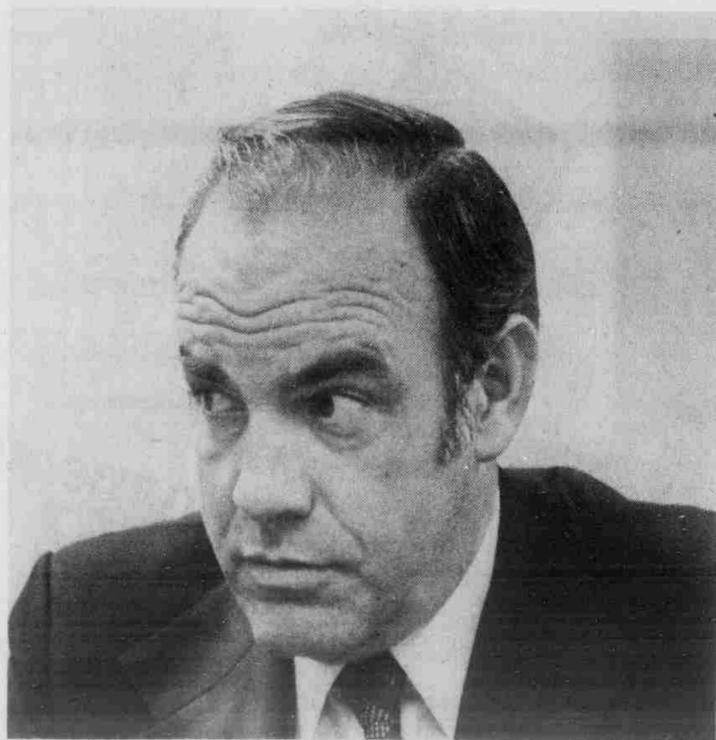
Hodges wants to let people know that his background is not totally business-oriented. In fact, even though his announcement to run for the Senate marked his official debut into politics, Hodges is far from being a political unknown. In 1972, he briefly considered running for governor. In an interview that year he told a reporter his talents were better suited to an administrative position and that he "would never consider running for Congress or anything."

"That's quite true," he admits. "I was considering running for governor, but then we had a recession and I felt I had to stay in the business world."

He said he felt very comfortable running for the Senate even after making that statement years ago because his views on Congress and the job of a Senator have changed.

"The good senators have very large staffs, and they must be good administrators. They have organizations of some size and being a good senator requires administrative skills, more than I realized before."

He also said Congress as an institution needs better administrative leadership and said he could serve in that capacity.



Luther Hodges Jr.

Staff photo by Mike Sneed

With the red, white and blue "Hodges for Senate" button on his left lapel shining, Luther Hodges Jr. seems confident he will have no problem convincing the voters he can do just that.

But the problems of mounting a successful campaign will have to be tackled first, which include a lot more than talk and campaign buttons.

Nancy Hartis, a senior journalism major from Kinston, N.C., is a staff writer for the *Daily Tar Heel*.