

DAVID STACKS, Editor

MICHELE MECKE, Managing Editor  
MICHAEL WADE, Associate Editor  
GARY TERPENING, Associate EditorMARTHA WAGGONER, News Editor  
EDDIE MARKS, University Editor  
CAROL HANNER, City Editor  
KATHY CURRY, State and National EditorREID TUVIM, Sports Editor  
SUSAN LADD, Features Editor  
LAURA ELLIOTT, Arts Editor  
ANDY JAMES, Photography Editor  
DINITA JAMES, Weekender Editor

# The Daily Tar Heel

87th year of editorial freedom

## Impressive titles

They knock on your door and invite you to listen to what they have to say on matters as diverse as the Thornton Report on proposed curriculum changes and ticket distribution for athletic events. They answer a lot of questions, some of them a hundred times, at forums held all over campus. You can read about some of the things they have to say by looking through the pages of *The Daily Tar Heel* during the next few days. Their faces are plastered all over your classrooms, and their literature will stack up in your home if you happen to save it. Some of them detest the motions they have to go through during the campaign, while others adapt to it as naturally as a Bush or a Kennedy. But by the time it's all over, they all become very good at the art of running for office.

For some, the winners, student elections this Tuesday and on Feb. 13 will be just the beginning. And that's what the streams of campaign talk and the reams of printed matter are really all about. Some of the rumors could be true; maybe some of those smiling folks are looking for an impressive title on their resumes. But regardless of how bored, cynical or uninterested in the process you may be, some of the people on the posters are going to spend a lot of your money and lead organizations that affect your life in some way nearly every day. Two referendums—one on Tuesday of this week for the Graduate and Professional Student Federation and another on Feb. 14 for the Sports Club Council—will provide you with a chance for a direct voice in how your money is to be spent.

This week should bring a flurry of last-minute activity to cap a campaign session that has been filled with some beneficial debate on matters such as race relations and food service—and some backroom dealing that most students scarcely could imagine. On Feb. 13, students will choose a student body president, *DTH* editor, Residence Hall Association President, Carolina Athletic Association president, senior class officers and Campus Governing Council representatives.

During the next several days, we will recommend in this space the candidates we believe are best qualified to hold office. And readers will see columns on this page for and against the Sports Club Council referendum, along with our recommendation on the matter. Candidates for student body president, *DTH* editor, RHA president, and senior class president and vice president have been asked to write columns that will be published, and we also will offer our opinions on the best candidates in each of these races.

Above all, we urge you to take a few moments to vote this Tuesday and on Feb. 13, and to become informed on the many issues and candidates that figure in this year's campaigning. 1980 is a pivotal election year at Carolina, too.

## Save energy

Conservation is a vital part of any effort to ease the country's energy woes. Recognizing the importance of energy thriftiness, the Residence Hall Association is making an effort to instill that notion in the minds of Carolina students.

RHA has proclaimed February as Energy Consciousness Month and will attempt to spread the gospel of conservation throughout the campus and especially in dormitories. The task RHA has devised promises to be tough; despite spiraling energy costs, many students remain apathetic about a problem that isn't immediately at hand.

The methods RHA plans to use make sense—the problem of conservation is approached on a pragmatic, mundane level, and glittering generalities about energy problems are left behind. Through posters placed in dorm halls and bathrooms, notices in *The Daily Tar Heel* and messages on the cube, RHA will tell students that conservation is a simple, relatively painless process that can be dealt with in a variety of ways: Don't leave faucets dripping. Turn off lights in bathrooms and hallways late at night. Keep suite doors closed to control heat loss. Avoid overheating rooms. If control mechanisms on radiators don't seem to work, file a maintenance request.

The list goes on; every student can—and should—find some small way to ensure that RHA's commendable efforts are not reduced to empty rhetoric.

## Some example

Gov. Jim Hunt's decision to make another exception to his freeze on state spending is an example of the kind of politics the governor has been playing since imposing the freeze last fall. Hunt's order puts a cap on all state hiring, equipment expenditures and travel expenses, with special approval needed for any exceptions. He has made two exceptions since instituting the freeze last September, both to replace people who resigned to work for his re-election campaign.

According to law, the State Budget Office must review all exception requests and approve only those it deems essential. Accordingly, Hunt's first exception—a post in his press office—was processed through proper channels. But this time, the governor did not wait to hear from the budget office before hiring a public relations officer in the Department of Transportation, apparently anticipating budget office approval.

Hunt imposed the freeze in an attempt to reduce state government expenditures, predicting a shortfall in revenue because of inflation. But revenues were up substantially for the first quarter of 1979, prompting criticism of the plan. University officials are especially upset because the freeze has made them alter normal spending procedures, causing additional paperwork and problems in hiring employees. In some University departments, the personnel turnover is as high as 25 percent each year, but because of the freeze the vacancies cannot be filled and departments are forced to operate shorthanded.

The announcement of the governor's support of a 10 percent pay raise for teachers and state employees comes as no surprise. But it was the additional revenue generated by the spending freeze that enabled the governor to make such a proposal. And it would seem to be no coincidence that Hunt's actions come during an election season. A state spending freeze looks good to the taxpayers and a pay raise is popular with state employees. But it is unfortunate that the governor is not aware of the problems his maneuvers are causing for some state agencies, such as the University. His decision to make an exception for his re-election campaign does not serve as a good example for the agencies that must conform to his politics.

# Friday: It's a profound privilege to be here

'In Quotes'

By JIM HUMMEL

UNC President William Friday has seen a great deal of growth and change since he was appointed head of the University system in 1956. During his tenure he has dealt with five U.S. presidents and has seen the UNC system grow to 16 campuses and more than 100,000 students.

In an interview last week, Friday talked about some of the changes he has seen, both at Chapel Hill and in the University system.

"The campus at Chapel Hill has remained consistently faithful to its basic mission—to be a first-rate institution," said Friday, a graduate of Wake Forest University, N.C. State University and the UNC Law School. "It is the oldest institution and has lived up to that posture and seniority requirement. The 1960s and 1970s were probably the most turbulent years in a long time, and I think it is a credit to the students who were here at the time that you didn't see at this campus very destructive influences that you saw other places."

During the Vietnam years Chapel Hill stood out as a protest center for the state, with mass meetings and demonstrations. But because of the tradition of self-government that wasn't effective at many other

institutions, protest was made with respect for the law, Friday said.

"I think that is an eloquent testimony to the concept of student self-government," he said. "It was renewed and sustained out of (the turbulent years) and it showed the respect the University had for it."

The University traditionally has served as a model for other state universities in the South and across the country. Its first sign of national recognition was admittance into the Association of American Universities in 1925. Since then it has built strong programs in the humanities, social sciences and laboratory sciences. Other areas of development have been computer science, communications, a dental school that rates number one in the nation and a school of public health that is virtually unchallenged in the region.

"You never cease enhancing an institution," Friday said. "Chapel Hill is considered across the country as the premier institution in the Southeast and I think one of the top 10 schools in the country. Those who are at Chapel Hill should realize it is a real privilege to come here, because there are many who didn't get in. The role Chapel Hill plays in North Carolina is unique in the nation. It's a commitment, an attitude, a desire to help. That is one of the crowning glories of this place."

UNC's strong reputation reflects the emphasis the state has put on public education. Whereas in the Northeast, people historically have concentrated on the private schools, with public education coming as an afterthought, the exact opposite has been true in the South and Midwest. There was no need for large public university systems in the New England states, because the Ivy League schools carried the burden. But people in North Carolina looked to the university system to provide quality education. The University has responded with a diversity of programs that caters to nearly anyone seeking a particular area of concentration.

And while Chapel Hill traditionally has been the flagship of the University system, there are 15 other campuses, each noted for special courses in addition to a basic four-year undergraduate curriculum. "In the last 15 years, you've seen what were historically teachers colleges in North Carolina become much more comprehensive institutions," Friday said.

In 1931 the University consisted of three schools: UNC-Chapel Hill, N.C. State University and Women's College (later UNC-Greensboro). In 1965 UNC-Charlotte was added, and its enrollment has increased from 1,800 to almost 10,000 in the last 15 years. In 1969 UNC-Asheville and UNC-Wilmington joined the system. In 1971, 10 more schools—including five predominantly black institutions—were added when the system was consolidated under the UNC Board of Governors.

"You see development wherever you look," Friday said. "(UNC-) Wilmington is developing work in the marine sciences, and East Carolina (University) is expanding in the health field. And while Carolina, N.C. State and UNC-G are the only doctoral institutions, graduate study centers are being established at Fayetteville State University and Elizabeth City (State University)."

Friday has been at the center of a desegregation battle with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that has dragged on for 10 years. There has been pressure to close or merge the black schools, but he said it is too early to predict the fate of those institutions. HEW currently is trying to cut off the \$90 million it gives the University annually. The degree to which federal money should dictate a university's policy has been a major issue in the dispute. Friday and his administration have fought adamantly to maintain control apart from HEW.

"There is an old maxim that you appropriate money and accountability follows," Friday said. "We're not the



'The nation that doesn't provide the opportunity for a college education is the nation that cannot compete.'

only people who will have a problem. The private sector will become involved before very long. Where is the point in which the influx of dollars requires accounting to the state or federal government of what you do? Public institutions will carry the principal burden of research. Private colleges can't do it and shouldn't do it, because you don't need duplication. What you do need is a concentration of the best talent you can find."

In recent years critics have asked whether the benefits of higher education justify its expense. In response to a new demand for practicality, the community colleges have expanded to serve a wider population than other schools. While four-year liberal arts institutions have seen a decline in enrollment, North Carolina's 58 community colleges enroll a total of more than 600,000 students in vocational, technical and educational programs. But Friday says both the public and private institutions of higher education must be an integral part of society if the nation is to progress.

"Higher education is still one of the nation's essential resources," he said. "We hope all people will be trained to become gainfully employed, but the important thing is what happens to you in other areas, such as your ability to reason. Whatever has been said sometimes in irritation with demonstration, or frustration with admission denial, it's still a fact that for most people college is a highly essential experience. The nation that doesn't provide the opportunity for a college education is the nation that cannot compete."

Friday said UNC-Chapel Hill, as part of an area that has the greatest concentration of scientific talent in the country, will continue to be an essential resource for the people of North Carolina.

"People know that the state cares about this institution. They want to see it succeed because they realize it performs such a valuable service for the state itself, developing people for roles of leadership in almost every facet of life. I yield to know a finer relationship than that between this institution and the people of the state. There are a lot of people who quarrel about the University. They complain and kick, and not without justification. But that doesn't mean they don't care."

"It is, in my view, a profound privilege to be here."

Jim Hummel, a sophomore journalism major from Grafton, Mass., is editorial assistant for *The Daily Tar Heel*.



'You never cease enhancing an institution.'

## letters to the editor

# Students should participate in elections

To the editor:

As election time draws near again, I'm starting to show signs of my annual frustration, culminating in teeth-gnashing and hair-pulling. While amusing to watch, this frustration is real. The cause? Letters like "Chi Psi Candidates Favored by 'DTH'" (*DTH*, Jan. 30), and comments like "He's so cute!" or "She's a friend of my suitemate's sister, so I'll vote for her."

I think it's time the students of Carolina take a serious look at their student-body elections. The amount of influence which our campus leaders have and the fiscal power which they may wield is not small. To effectively run this campus, qualified student leaders must be chosen. The avenues to discover the most qualified are numerous.

My advice to mature voters? Attend forums, read articles in *The Daily Tar Heel* and check endorsements from campus groups. Look at what the candidates have done, listen to what the candidates say and question whether the goals of the candidates are practical.

Weigh all these factors, and on Feb. 13 vote for the most qualified person.

Meg Milroy  
901 Granville East

### Misrepresented

To the editor:

In reference to the article "Draft definitely more than a laughing matter," (*DTH*, Jan. 30), I would like to clarify the position of the government of Old East. Contrary to statements quoted in the article, the elected leaders of Old East in no way were connected with or involved in the creation of the anti-draft sign appearing on page one. This sign does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the dorm government or its residents.

Charles C. Henderson  
President, Old East

### Just compensation

To the editor:

Room to live? For several hundred freshmen this year, room to live meant being squeezed three-to-a-room designed for two or even four-to-a-room barely large enough for three students and their belongings.

It meant a lack of privacy, sharing closet space and sometimes increased tension from the overcrowding. Now these inconvenienced freshmen are being tossed into the uncertainty of the random selection method of room assignment.

As one of the recently "de-quadrupled," I feel that the University housing department owes more to this

73%  
OF THE U.S.  
PUBLIC  
SUPPORTS  
AN OLYMPIC  
BOYCOTT  
!

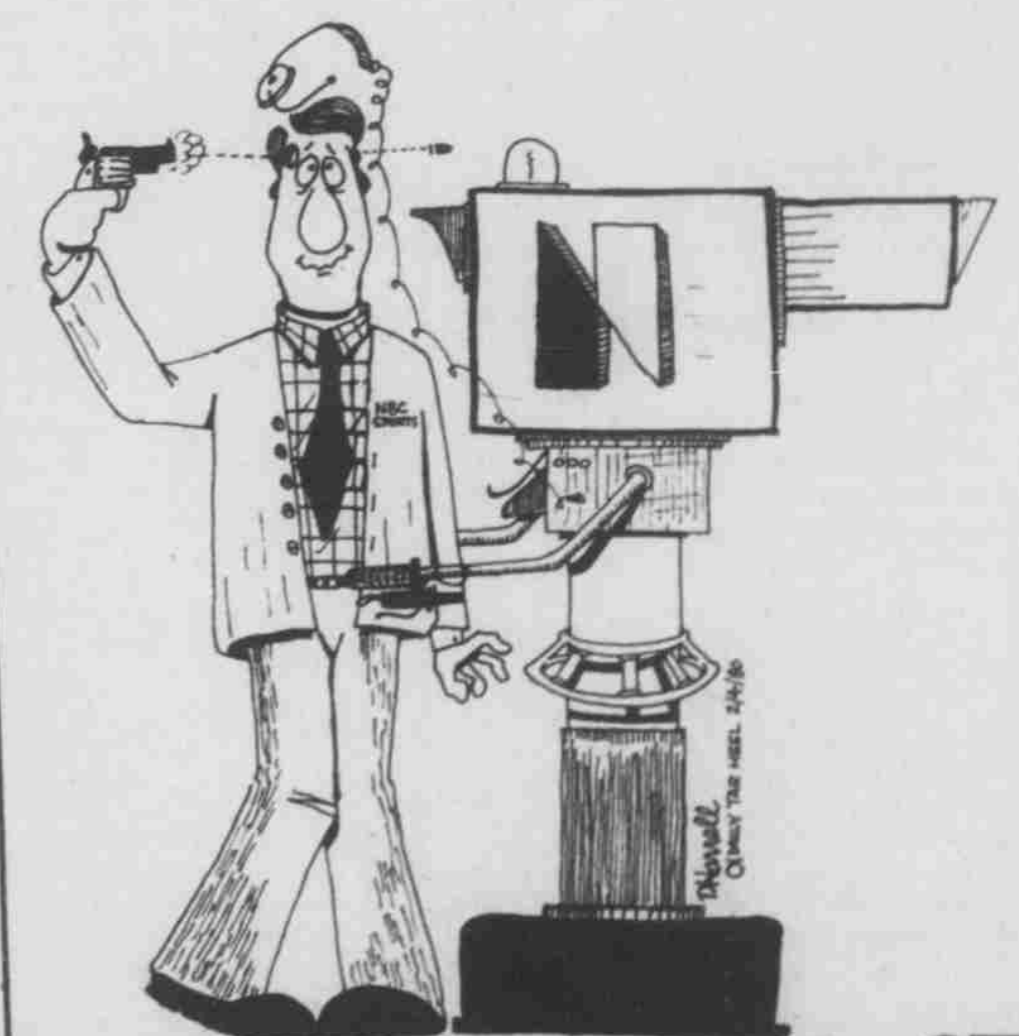
group than the monetary compensation that quickly disappeared in the spring-semester bill. The quadrupled and tripled freshmen should be exempt from the lottery and guaranteed a room assignment for next year. The housing department and the University should feel obligated to complete this compensation to these students. The student body president and all the candidates for that office should speak out in favor of this proposal. I hope next year we will have room to live.

Russell Lookadoo  
414 Grimes

### Support the boycott

To the editor:

This reply is in reference to your article "Games," (*DTH*, Jan. 31). I would like to commend the views expressed by most of the Carolina athletes and coaches featured in your article. I am proud to attend a school where athletes are so respectful and supportive of our nation's leaders. Even though All-American swimmers like Fritz Homans and Bonnie Brown have trained all their lives for this one opportunity, they are willing to



PART OF THE OTHER 27%

forsake this great opportunity to further a national cause.

However, I am outraged at the atrocious comment by Ken Ireland, who said he is fully in favor of sending our athletes to the games. Ireland thinks this, in spite of President Carter's decision to boycott the Games if the Soviet Union does not stop its "aggressive actions" in Afghanistan by Feb. 20.

As a former swimmer in the Carolina athletic program, I would like to see our athletes rally around the president in a time of world crisis. In the words of Al Wood, "...the people should stand behind the president."

Frank Covington  
Granville West

### Calendar notes

To the editor:

The February Calendar carried in the *DTH* Feb. 1, omitted several programs which should be of interest to the UNC community.

At 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 20, in Room 213, Carolina Union, the Carolina Symposium will examine "Values and Health Care." Larry Churchill of the

Medical Studies Office will moderate this panel discussion which will include Dr. Ken Gray from the UNC Medical School, Bernard Segal of the Health Consumers Organization, and Val Staples of the Community Holistic Health Center. This afternoon program takes the place of the normal 8 p.m. Symposium event, because of the N.C. State basketball game that night.

On Monday, Feb. 25, Ann Douglas of Columbia University and Elizabeth Koontz of the President's Committee on Working Women will discuss "The Status of Women in America" at 8 p.m. in Hamilton 100. Douglas, the author of *The Feminization of American Culture*, visited UNC last year.

Students and faculty members also should be aware that most of the symposium speakers will be holding informal afternoon seminars on the day of their evening appearance, and that all symposium events are free. A full schedule of Carolina Symposium events will be released this week.

Richard Whisnant  
Co-chairman  
1980 Carolina Symposium