

# The Daily Tar Heel

Can you Handel it?  
Composer George Frideric Handel was born on February 23, 1685 - 300 years ago tomorrow. Happy birthday, George, and hallelujah! (We'll compose ourselves and be Bach to normal next week.)

Springing it on you  
Today's weather will be sunny all day with highs in the 60s. Lows at night will be in the mid-30s.

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Volume 93, Issue 5

Friday, February 22, 1985

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245  
Business/Advertising 962-1163

## Investigation of negative campaign material begins

### Berger contends Code violation

By RUTHIE PIPKIN  
Staff Writer

Student Attorney General Keith Johnson has made a preliminary investigation into accusations against two students for distributing negative campaign material on the eve of the student body runoff election, but he refused Thursday to say if the students had been charged.

Johnson said that because he could not divulge confidential facts about the case, he could not reveal whether freshman Bill Peaslee, a member of the Campus Governing Council Finance Committee and sophomore Rickey Peed, a resident of Grimes dormitory, had been charged for distributing posters labeling Doug Berger, a failed candidate for student body president, a socialist.

Berger said Thursday that Johnson had promised to tell him his decision today.

Berger is accusing Peaslee and Peed of violating a section of the Student Code that prohibits the abuse of a position of trust or responsibility within the University community and the unauthorized use of the University's name or of the names of members of University organizations. Sanctions for these actions include the student's expulsion

or suspension.

Although Johnson would not talk specifically about Peaslee and Peed, he did discuss how a case develops. "People come to me with accusations and it's up to the attorney general to determine where that falls and the specific offenses," he said. "The attorney general is the only one who can bring a charge against a student."

After the preliminary investigation, if a student is charged, he receives an official summons. The summons informs him of the charge and of the nature of the evidence against him. Then two members of the attorney general's staff are assigned to the case, one to investigate and present evidence to the court, and one to assist the student in his defense.

"We presume they're innocent until proven guilty," Johnson said. "Just because a student has been charged in no way means that they're guilty."

After a series of interviews and some preparation, the charged student appears before five members of the Honor Court who decide the verdict and, if relevant, the sanction. Johnson said most cases were determined within 10 days.

Neither Peaslee nor Peed could be reached for comment Thursday.



Some catching up

Chris Cavalaris, a junior from Columbus, Ohio, munches on a sandwich and catches up on some studying while she waits for a psychology experiment outside Davie Hall.

## Plight of picketing UNC food workers remembered

By KEVIN WASHINGTON  
Staff Writer

Saturday, in addition to being The Daily Tar Heel's 93rd birthday, is the 16th anniversary of a food workers strike on campus.

A tall, thin black man dressed in cafeteria whites reluctantly crossed between two students in the line around Lenoir Hall.

"Scab!" yelled a short, brown-

skinned girl. Her knuckles were turning ashy in the cold air, her fingers tightly wrapped around the sign she had carried since 4:45 a.m. It was almost 9 a.m.

The picket line in front of Lenoir Hall already had turned away a Coca-Cola truck, a doughnut truck and a University linen truck. The Sealtest milk truck from Durham had driven through the picket line, made its delivery and had

left promptly. The picketers had not watched silently.

Three days earlier, Sunday, Feb. 23, 1969, 17 University Food Service workers had walked quietly from their serving line places, dishwashing positions and cooking stations to a corner in the Pine Room and had taken a seat. "We've taken the day off," one told a Daily Tar Heel reporter.

Thirty-five Black Student Movement members joined them in the corner along with two white work study students.

Under the University's control, Food Service had received a number of complaints from cafeteria workers. As early as October 1968, employees in the dining halls — most of whom were black — had given Food Service a list of grievances.

They included a 20 cent pay increase to a \$1.80 minimum wage, more black supervisors and placement of temporary employees working for more than 90 days on permanent work status as set down by state law.

On Feb. 23, the Pine Room did not open — neither did the Monogram Club or the Chase Hall cafeteria. Twenty-five employees from Lenoir joined the already striking workers.

Although Food Services Director George Prillaman had called a meeting on the 24th, nothing he said could persuade the workers to return.

"We had the meeting for no reason," said Elizabeth Brooks, a leader of the food workers. Sarah Parker, another food worker, added, "We don't intend to go back to work until some of our grievances have been met."

Preston Dobbins, BSM co-chairman, called a secret meeting in Manning Hall, vacant at the time. His statement after the meeting: "Boycott University Food Service facilities until employee demands are met."

By Feb. 25, the BSM had set up a fund for the striking food workers as well as an alternate cafeteria in Manning. Lenoir was still operating — manned by new white employees and students. But the cafeteria looked like a political battleground.

Plastered across the walls were blue and white signs which read, "Don't Eat Here!" Two tables, at opposite ends of the cafeteria, were manned by BSM members discouraging students from eating in the lines. Black and white students passed out leaflets explaining food worker demands while many students served themselves on white plastic plates and bowls.



One of the new white workers said of the leaflet, "If you believe it, you'll go to heaven a liar."

Within a week, the strike looked as if it might fold. To give it direction, the BSM and the workers began to talk about forming a union. In the workers' Friday paychecks were letters stating

See PICKET page 7

## Police target of new '79 Klan rally investigation

By JOAN CLIFFORD  
Staff Writer

Nine carloads of Klansmen and Nazis stormed through a Communist Party anti-Klan rally in Greensboro on November 3, 1979. Racist obscenities fell from open car windows and flooded the streets as shots rang out from the 100-person gathering. Stick beatings followed, and when it was over, five people were dead and more than ten others wounded.

The Greensboro Civil Rights Fund represents victims and survivors of the 1979 Klan/Nazi attack on the anti-Klan rally. In a suit filed in 1980, the group charges that government officials, including the Greensboro police and agents of the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms

(BATF), conspired with Klansmen and Nazis to violate the demonstrators' civil rights.

"It's amazing how deliberate and careful the killers were," said Dr. Marty Nathan, director of public education for the Greensboro Civil Rights Fund. Her husband was one of the five fatally injured victims.

The defendants' lawyers argue that there is no evidence of wrongdoing on the part of any of their clients, and the claims against them should be dismissed.

Attorneys for the Greensboro Civil Rights Fund, however, argue the opposite.

"The notion that there is no case

See KLAN page 3



Rafael Salas discusses effects of population in speech Thursday night.

## Lecturer says population, growth go hand in hand

By KATHY NANNY  
Staff Writer

Population is a critical element of social and economic development and can intensify international conflicts, said Rafael M. Salas, executive director of the United Nations Fund for Population Activities and Under Secretary General of the United Nations in a speech Thursday night.

"Population is the one humanitarian issue that seems to be agreed upon by consensus between North and South," Salas said in his speech. "Population Growth: Critical North-South Issues," part of the "Great Decisions '85" speeches sponsored by the Office of International Programs in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Salas was Secretary General of an international population conference which took place in Mexico City last August, ten years after a previous world meeting on population in Bucharest. While the Bucharest conference adopted an outline for a world population plan, the Mexico conference adopted 88 new recommendations, Salas said.

"The Mexico Conference was an implementing conference because the resolutions were based on programs already developed," Salas said. As a United Nations conference, its declarations can have only a persuasive effect, he said.

Salas said the Mexico conference issued a declaration stating that programs integrating population and development should be given priority by governments and international organizations.

"After certain economic thresholds are met, the fertility rate and population goes down because couples decide things more rationally," Salas said. "They want smaller families, wanting to provide education and benefits for the children they have."

The Mexico conference also emphasized that all population programs should be voluntary, guaranteeing individuals the freedom to determine the number of children in their families, Salas said.

The conference recognized the sov-

See SPEAKER page 7

## Freak accident prompts safety questions

By LORRY WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

It was called a freak accident. No one quite knew exactly what happened.

But when junior varsity cheerleader Robin Davidson, 20, of Rocky Mount, fell while dismounting from the top of a pyramid stunt prior to a women's basketball game, the seriousness of her accident brought cheerleading safety regulations on the court.

The accident, which happened more than a month ago, prompted an investigation into cheerleading safety by University officials. The results of that investigation could be released as early as next week, according to a secretary in the office of student affairs.

Donald A. Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs, is working with the cheerleaders, their adviser and other University officials in an attempt to put together some tentative safety guidelines. Boulton could not be reached for comment, but his secretary said he was not prepared to make any statements until he had collected enough information.

Some of the information Boulton receives will come from Mary Sullivan, the UNC cheerleading adviser. Sullivan said she had been working closely with Boulton and the head cheerleaders to come up with suggestions.

Sullivan said she understood the publicity surrounding cheerleading safety that the Davidson accident

had aroused. "Any time there is an accident like this, it makes sense to look at safety procedures," she said.

Another person working with Boulton is Dr. Joseph L. DeWalt, director of sports medicine at UNC. DeWalt said he had sent Boulton a series of recommendations based on research he did when he was investigating high school cheerleading regulations. The proposals were modified to apply to cheerleaders at the college level, he said.

In selecting cheerleaders at the high school level, the squads were often chosen for attractiveness and popularity, not for athletic ability, but that is not the case with UNC selections, DeWalt said.

"I know for sure that (these) cheerleaders were judged on dancing and athletic ability," he said. DeWalt was on the selection committee last year and said attention was paid to the race and athletic ability of candidates.

Sullivan agreed, saying the ability to perform gymnastics does play an important part in the UNC selections. The committee also looks at the candidate's ability to perform partner stunts, cheers and other crowd participatory skills.

Once the squad is selected the members take part in conditioning programs, especially weight training, Sullivan said.

"The cheerleaders work out two-three hours a day," DeWalt said. "There's very little difference between cheerleaders and other athletes."

The main difference DeWalt cited was that cheerleaders do not have a coach to assist them. As their adviser, Sullivan said she saw the squads at least twice a week. "I touch base with them," she said. "I mostly do administrative work."

Cheerleading has evolved into something where men and women perform highly technical stunts, Sullivan said. "Cheerleading today involves high difficulty entertainment."

Until now, Sullivan said, there has not been a great need for a coach. However, with a significant number of seniors leaving, she said one could be used.

UNC cheerleaders are trained by the Universal Cheerleading Assoc. There are two college trainers on the varsity squad. Members of the varsity squad teach the junior varsity members. The squads monitor themselves and do not need the approval of their adviser to perform stunts.

Stunt difficulty is one good reason to hire a full-time coach, DeWalt said. A gymnastics coach could decide the number and placing of spotters needed for stunts, he said.

Sullivan and DeWalt agreed that mats are needed in the new Student Activities Center. They said space limitations kept mats from being used in Carmichael.

Sullivan said cheerleaders have not modified their stunts or practices since Davidson's accident. She said safety precautions have always been used.

## Washburn off team

United Press International

RALEIGH — N.C. State coach Jim Valvano decided Thursday against letting Chris Washburn return to play this season, saying he wants the star freshman to concentrate on meeting the terms of the probation he is serving for stealing a stereo.

But Valvano added that he expected Washburn to be back on the team for the 1985-86 season.

"After consulting with the many professional people involved, I have concluded that Chris must now concentrate on his community service obligations and on his academic

work," Valvano said.

"I believe the burden on him would be too much to also ask him to practice and play basketball at this time. Consequently, he will not be rejoining the N.C. State team as an active member this season."

Valvano kicked the talented 6-foot-11 forward from Hickory off the team Dec. 21 after his arrest for stealing the five-piece, \$800 stereo from another athlete's dormitory room.

An athletic department spokesman said Valvano will not elaborate on his statement.

Somebody's boring me . . . I think it's me. — Dylan Thomas