

The Daily Tar Heel

'To Write Well Is Better Than To Rule'

Legislature Seats

Four legislative vacancies will be filled at the Student Party meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Gerrard. Two vacancies in Men's District IX, and a vacancy in Men's District I and Women's District I will be filled.

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Heels Try Hard, Outlast Md. Five For 85-77 Win

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Editor

Several persistent young sculptors from Maryland chipped away at an awesome North Carolina 22 point lead in the final quarter yesterday. They tried to create a come from behind victory. But the task proved too great. The nation's number two team remained just that in defeating the Terps 85-77 in Carmichael Auditorium.

From the opening seconds of the second half Carolina exploded with offensive board control and a flawless execution of the fast break.

Rusty Clark and Larry Miller swept up misguided Maryland shots, and Dick Grubar and Bob Lewis passed the ball down court in an instant into the hands of a white-uniformed teammate under the basket.

More often than not the open man was someone named Bill Bunting. The tall forward played the finest basketball of his life. Before yesterday's game his performance was a tight and often uncertain, as though he was awed at the prospect of playing on the same floor with the likes of Miller and Lewis.

But Bunting was relaxed yesterday, and, more than that, he was aggressive. When he left the game he had accounted for 17 points and five rebounds, and was thanked with a standing ovation from the capacity crowd.

But, with just over 10 minutes remaining, Bunting and Company lost their inspiration

which appeared to have crushed Bud Millikan and his Maryland squad to the point of embarrassment.

Little John Avery entered the game and made good on two jump shots from the top of the key. His presence was the spark that ignited the Terps to a comeback.

Avery's first shot registered the figures 66-47 on the scoreboard. Then forward Joe Harrington scored on a three-

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Summer Work Will Be Topic Of YMCA Week

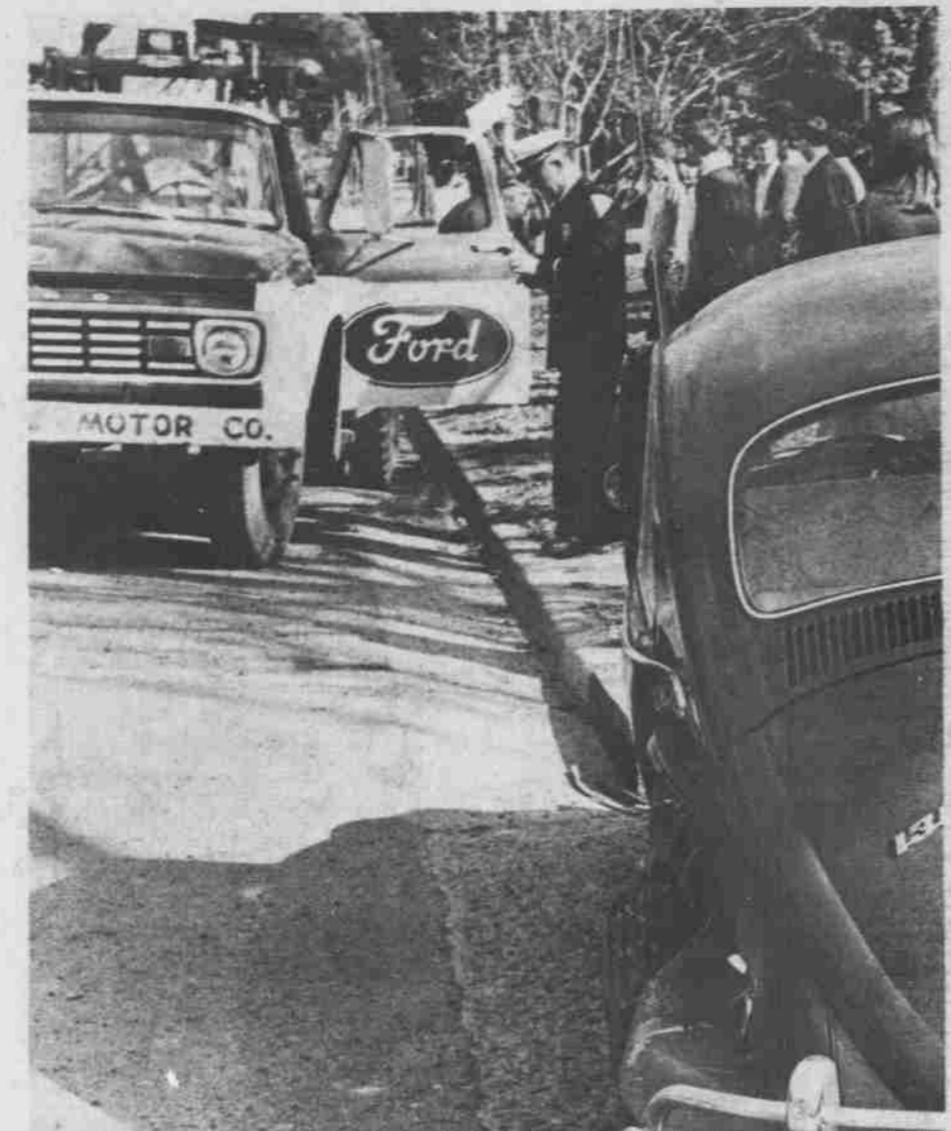
Panels and displays on summer social work, travel and educational projects will feature the YM-YWCA-sponsored "Summer Opportunities Week."

Set for Feb. 13-17, the first two days of the week will be given to projects in city slum work, tutoring, work with migrant farmers or Indians, and seminar programs and encampments.

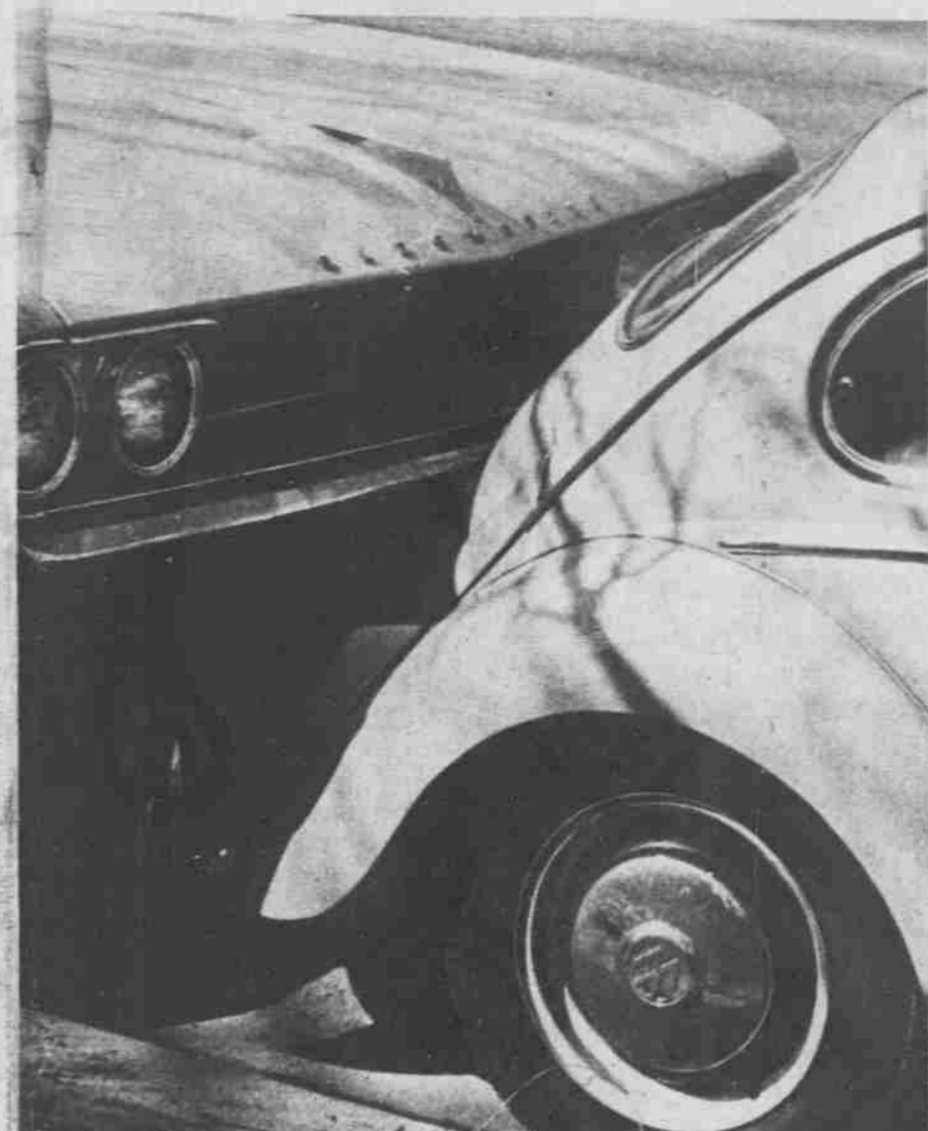
Wednesday will feature two panels — one on summer jobs and the other on various summer programs.

Thursday and Friday will be on projects abroad.

Anyone who has participated in a summer project offered by a wide variety of organizations is asked to leave his name in 102 Y Building if he is interested in helping with the program.



Well, the inevitable happened in yesterday's pregame traffic. A Pontiac went out of control, sideswiping a parked VW and ramming an Olds. The Olds then rolled into another VW parked



in front of it. The whole mess then had to be towed away so the fans could get into Carmichael.

—DTH Photos by Mike McGowan

Powell Picks LeBarre As Atty. General

By STEVE KNOWLTON
DTH Staff Writer

Dave LeBarre has been appointed as the Attorney General of the student body, Student Body President Bob Powell announced Saturday.

LeBarre fills the vacancy left by Frank Hodges, who resigned when he was married

over the semester break. The junior from Durham has been active in the attorney general's office for three years and has served this year as Hodges' right-hand man as Assistant Attorney General for the Men's Council.

"LeBarre is the man who ran the Attorney General's office under Frank Hodges," Powell said.

LeBarre's appointment will be presented to student legislature Tuesday night, but "the appointment is effective immediately," said Powell.

"We can't wait for legislature approval. We have to have someone running the office now."

Powell said he "hated to lose Hodges. Everyone had the utmost confidence in him."

"And I feel that the many compliments this office heard from faculty, administrators and people throughout the state have borne out the confidence we all had in him."

"But it's hard to argue with matrimony," he said.

When Hodges announced his resignation before the semester break, Powell conferred with Hodges and decided that "LeBarre was definitely the man for the job."

"His three years in the attorney general's office have proved him," he said.

Last year, there was considerable difficulty in getting the legislature's approval of Hodges. "That was a strictly partisan problem, though," said Presidential Aide Eric Van Loon.

Van Loon predicted no such problems with LeBarre. "To my knowledge, LeBarre isn't even a member of either campus party," he said.

Discussion Set On Experimental College Topics

Professors who have shown interest or suggested topics for the experimental college starting this semester will meet with the college originators Monday and Tuesday at noon, Jed Dietz said Friday.

Professors will meet with Dietz, Terry Fowler, and Dave Kiel for lunch in upstairs LeNoir Hall to clarify any questions they have about the college.

"We want to make sure they understand the concept of 'non-direction'," Dietz said. "It's teacher participation rather than leadership."

"Students will choose a topic from the experimental college catalog which will be distributed after Feb. 15. Then they will meet with the non-director (professor) and decide together on the approach to be taken in the course."

During the next two weeks Dietz will talk with governors of the residence colleges to answer any question they have about the program.

"We are hoping to hold some courses in the residences themselves," Dietz said. "Possibly in Granville, Morrison, and Chase Cafeteria."

Resident Advisor Applications

By STEVE KNOWLTON
DTH Staff Writer

Applications for 110 resident advisors' jobs for next year are now available in the Dean of Men's office.

They will be accepted through Feb. 28. All students who have already expressed an interest in the program

will be sent an application form in the mail.

The nine college masters, 54 house advisors and 47 assistant house advisors will be selected on the basis of academic average, extra-curricular activities, a personal interview with the staff of the Dean of Men, and personal

recommendations.

Upperclassmen are eligible for house advisor and assistant house advisor positions. Only graduate or professional students are considered for the college master's job.

College master candidates should have experience in an advisor program, have a high academic standing, and carry one course less than the full academic load.

In the high rise residential colleges of Ehringhaus, Craige, Morrison and the new Hinton James, married students will be considered. In the five low rise colleges, however, only single students may apply.

College masters will be expected to work an average of 25 hours per week.

The 54 house advisors will be chosen from applicants with high academic standing who can be available for work during the evening hours. They must be single and be able to devote at least 15 hours per week to the job. Students with experience in the program and Bachelor's degree are preferred.

Seniors or graduate or professional students are preferred for the assistant house advisor's job, though rising juniors will be considered. They also must be available during the weekday evening hours.

The college masters, one for each of the nine residence colleges, serve, in effect, as assistants to the Dean of Men for the various residence areas and work in an administrative and supervisory capacity.

The house advisor assumes responsibility for all activity within the house and works directly with both the students and his college master.

The house advisors' assistants work with and advise the students who live in the area to which they are assigned.

"The advisors are not cops," said Assistant Dean of Men Fred Schroeder. "Nor are they in any way supposed to function as psychiatrists."

Their function is to advise the undergraduates in their areas on matters of study, grades, social problems, "or any one of a hundred or so

Voting Age Council Plans Chapter Here

A chapter of the Voting Age Council of North Carolina, which is working for suffrage for 18-year-olds in the state, will soon be organized here.

Dick Callaway, a freshman Morehead Scholar from Winston-Salem who is to head the group, was unavailable for comment on details of the UNC chapter Saturday.

The Duke University VAC chapter has already gathered support in the General Assembly. Among the key legislators who have indicated their support are Glenn Pickard, member of the committee established to codify and revise North Carolina's election laws, and James C. Johnson Jr., House minority whip.

Jim Beatty of Charlotte, a former champion olympic runner who has worked frequently with young people in the state, has also promised his support, saying he is "very enthused" about the concept. Pickard and Beatty will co-sponsor the bill to have the age reduced.

In light of support received from legislators and others across the state, Bill Lowry of Burlington, president of the three-month-old group said "I think that this is the year for a lowering of the voting age."

Support of the legislature will not be enough, however, to secure final passage of the proposed new voting age. The present 21-year-old minimum is a part of the state constitution, and may require approval in a state-wide referendum.

Two states, Georgia and Kentucky, currently have an

18-year-old minimum voting age. Alaska requires voters to be at least 19 years old and Hawaii, 20 years. At least six other states are considering lowering their voting ages to 18 this year.

Other chapters of the Voting Age Council are planned at N. C. State University, Wake Forest College, and other campuses in the state.

WUNC-FM To Broadcast Javits Speech

Senator Jacob Javits, who will speak here Monday night, is being featured in this week's issue of Look Magazine which appears on the stands Tuesday morning.

The Senator's appearance in Chapel Hill will be the first stop on a nationwide tour which will test his support for the 1968 vice-presidential race. Javits will speak at 8 p.m. and will discuss the Republican Party's future in the South.

His speech is being sponsored by the Carolina Forum and questions will be received from the audience at the end of the speech.

Javits will hold a brief press conference at Raleigh Durham Airport Monday afternoon before coming to Chapel Hill.

WUNC-FM Radio will carry Javits' speech live at 91.5 megacycles.

Carolina Is Just #2
We try harder.

A sign on Carmichael... Predicts playing of the Heels inside.

Morel Plays Tonight

Argentine guitarist Jorge Morel, who is appearing tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Hall, is in his seventh year of American tours.

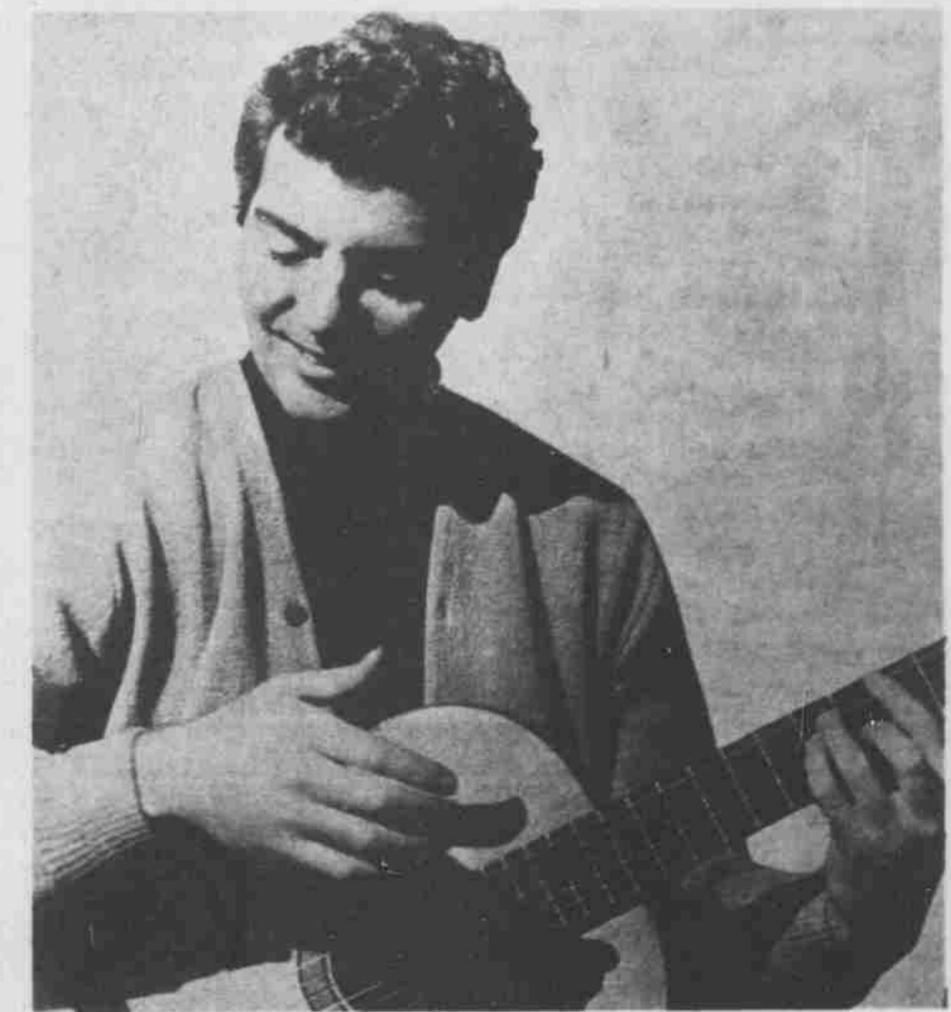
He started in his native Buenos Aires on the guitar at the age of 11. Six years later, he went on the stage with his actor-musician father.

At 22, he gave up acting to devote his full attention to the guitar, making a triumphant tour of South America and the Caribbean.

In 1961, he came to the United States, giving his first concert in New York at famed Carnegie Hall. Since then, he has made numerous tours across the country.

When not on tour, he lives in New York and plays at the famous "Village Gate" and other clubs in the city.

For enjoyment, besides the guitar, he listens to his large collection of jazz, particularly American jazz. He also enjoys soccer, tennis, and swimming.



The \$2 Haircut: Is It Coming To Chapel Hill?

By GENE IRONS
Special To The DTH

How do Chapel Hill Barber Shops feel about raising the price of haircuts to \$2?

A survey of several local barber shops revealed that they are about evenly divided on the matter of an increase, with four saying a rise in the near future is probable, and three saying it is not.

One shop has already raised their prices to \$2. "It's a good possibility, but not in the near future," said a spokesman for the Tar Heel Barber Shop.

He cited overhead-living expenses, water, rent for building, supplies and new tools as factors contributing to the necessity of a price increase.

"Our constant flow of school-year customers is cut in half on vacations. A day off for a barber means the loss of a whole day's pay since each man is paid only a percentage of what he collects by the day."

Another owner, Mack Snipes of the University Barber Shop, said he was against raising hair cut prices at the present time.

"Most barbers haven't talked about it—just the customers and the students are talking," he said.

Earl L. Barker, owner of Village Barber Shop, glanced around his crowded shop and said "As long as we get this type of business there is no danger of a rise in prices."

"We have talked about it at two of our meetings, and some barbers want to go up and some don't."

Guy Adams, owner of Eastgate Barber Shop, cited the expense of running a barber shop and said that an increase is probably inevitable, though it won't come "anytime soon."

"Our rent is high and we have to pay for the shopping center's free parking," he said. "We are too far from campus to get a lot of the college business." Even with low prices, he said, "giving good hair-

SNIP!
HAIRCUT \$1.75

cuts is the only way to bring customers back."

Among those favoring raising prices were Charles D. and John T. Blanto, co-owners of the Professional Barber Shop:

We work a 70-hour week and are well underpaid for it. It costs about \$7,000 for a 60-by-200-foot lot in Chapel Hill, three or four times more than anyplace

around here. Bill Coville of the Chapel Hill Barber Shop said that rising prices are "in the future, like the continued rise of the cost of living. We hadn't talked or thought much about it but we have many expenses to cover, the greatest, of course, being rent. Every time the lease expires the rent goes up."

David Marley, owner of the Carolina Barber Shop and president of the local chapter of the Barber's Association had this to add:

"Since 1942 living expenses have been easing up a little bit every year. It is up to each barber shop to set their own prices to cover this. Rent is high in Chapel Hill and we have to replace expensive equipment, lights, water, and linen."

Some barber shops may keep with the \$1.75 haircut in the future, but the rising cost of living and professional expenses will probably force the \$2 haircut to be commonplace.