

The Daily Tar Heel

'To Write Well Is Better Than To Rule'

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1967

NOTICE
Organizations interested in entering a girl in the Yack Queen contest can pick up an application after 5:00 today at the Graham Memorial Information desk. The completed application can be turned in to the Yack box at the GM information desk by 5:00 Wednesday, Feb. 22nd.

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Auditing Review 'Changed'

Chairman of the Audit Board Bob Travis said yesterday that he had been misinterpreted in the DTH story reporting plans by the Student Government Audit Board to make an inventory of all Student Government Equipment.

"I think this issue should be made perfectly clear to all persons concerned and to the Student Body since it is their money which we are trying to protect," Travis said. "The Audit Board has been requested by the President of the Student Body to make a review of all Student Government organizations which receive Student Government funds," he said.

"The Audit Board is not taking a negative attitude toward this review, instead the Board is attempting to provide to the President of the Student Body and to the Student Legislature a constructive program of how the financing of Student Government may be improved. "We are not simply criticizing the system of finance," Travis said, "we are attempting through our review and hearings to offer an improvement of the present system and in some cases to offer a completely different plan which we hope will provide more satisfactory results."

Boyfriend Showing Set Here

The successful Broadway musical "The Boyfriend" will be presented as a Valentine special by Graham Memorial. The parody on the "gay 20's" will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Hall.

"The Boyfriend" is a group of crowded scenes in which the twenties are torn apart in much the same stylized, old-fashioned manner with which they were originally put together. The action of the play takes place in and around a girls' finishing school on the French Riviera and is notable for its spirited hijinks and its wit and humor.

The direction of the play is never in doubt—each person must have a mate and at the final curtain, they must all be happily united.

The current production under the direction of James Hatcher is produced by the Town and Gown Theater. It captures the gaily and abandon of the Flapper Age in settings, costumes and rousing musical staging.

All seats for the UNC show are reserved. Tickets are \$3, \$2, and \$1 for the general public and half price for UNC students. Advance sales are at the GM information desk.



There was no music playing yesterday for the weekly peace-anti-peace demonstration, but pro-Vietnam feeling was running high nevertheless. BVP was decked out in such regalia as flags, signs, pictures and other run-of-the-mill items.

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—DTH Photo by Ernest H. Robl

Liquor Bill Introduced

RALEIGH (AP)—A bill to permit brown-bagging in wet areas of North Carolina was introduced in the State Senate shortly after the 1967 session of the General Assembly convened Wednesday.

Sen. John B. Burney Jr., D-New Hanover, sponsored the bill, the first of several that are expected to spark one of the liveliest issues confronting the lawmakers this session.

Burney said his bill "would legalize what people are doing today." It would permit a person in a county or town where ABC liquor stores are operated to possess and transport up to one-fifth of whisky in places outside his home. "I think it is a way to control the bootlegger and at the same time legalize brown-bagging," Burney told newsmen shortly after the measure was introduced.

Burney's bill came in shortly after the Senate and House met at noon, elected their officers and notified Gov. Dan Moore that they were ready to hear him deliver his "State of the State" message at a joint session at 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

The governor also was invited to appear before a joint session at 8 p.m. Monday to deliver his budget message.

At the opening session, House elected Rep. David M. Britt, D-Robeson, as speaker after Rep. Don H. Gordon, R-Henderson withdrew. Sen. Herman Moore, D-Mecklenburg, was elected president pro tem of the Senate over Sen. John L. Osteen, R-Guilford.

It was the first time in many years that Republicans had offered candidates for the posts.

The Republicans have 16 House members and seven senators this session, largest

Republican delegation since 1929.

Britt immediately announced the appointment of six House committees. Sen. Gordon H. Greenwood of Buncome was picked to head the Appropriations Committee and

Rep. Joe E. Eagles, D-Edgecombe, was named chairman of the Finance Committee.

Other new legislation included a bill by Sen. Julian Allsbrook, D-Halifax. It would provide that persons with good driving records would not have to take written road tests when applying for the renewal of their driving licenses.

Allsbrook sponsored a similar bill in the 1965 session which passed the Senate but died in the House.

In all, the Director said, "there have been more than two dozen bids offered. We will, of course, have to look into each of them before we decide."

All the proposed structures will have to be cleared with both state and federal agencies, but no serious problems are anticipated. The new library is costing an estimated \$1.9 million; the student union, \$2 million; and the book store, \$1.5 million. Funds for the library will be divided between federal and state allocations, the state paying the lion's share, \$1.3 million.

Students are financing most of the cost of the supply store through book prices of the University Book Exchange. Since 1953, over 1-3 of all profits from the sale of books has gone into a Trust Fund to pay for the book store.

Book prices will not go down after the supply store is built, however, for inventory costs will keep book prices high for some time. A federal loan will pay for the construction costs of the student union. The University will pay off the debt on a self-liquidating basis.

The whole complex of buildings will be placed in the area east of Wilson Library, running parallel to Raleigh Road, extending to Emerson Field.

The new student union will have five times the floor space of the present Graham Memorial union.

The new structure will be named for Dr. Frank Porter Graham, former president of this University.

March 21 was set as the date for campus elections Tuesday night by Student Legislature. The Elections Board had suggested this date. "This date was selected," said Student Body Vice President Bill Purdy, "because, in case a run-off election is required, there would be time for a second election before spring vacation."

No action was taken on a referendum suggested last week to determine student opinion on the Vietnam war. Student Body President Bob Powell, criticized recently for his signing of a controversial letter to President Johnson and his conference in Washington with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, heartily endorsed such a referendum in Tuesday night's meeting.

Lockwood called the system "an aggravating influence upon socio-economic problems," and said his group will ask that the Universal Military Training Act, passed in 1940, not be renewed when it comes up for reconsideration this year. He said the group seeks repeal of the present conscription laws and/or creation of "more democratic alternatives for meeting our nation's needs."

Student suggestions as to how the draft may be made more fair will be welcome, he added.

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The commission rejected any alternative to the existing system, including the proposed all-volunteer professional standing army and the concept of national service in lieu of armed service which has been advocated by many leading Administration officials.

Commission members decided to stay with the present Selective Service set up, the sources said, but agreed it must be drastically revised.

Specifically the commission will propose that clear, uniform national standards for that classification of all draft-age men be promulgated and thus eliminate the present reliance on the more than 4,000 local draft boards in the nation. The boards have interpreted Selective Service guidelines in a myriad of conflicting ways.

Commission members also are reported to feel at this time that a national draft call should be established in place of the current method of assigning quotas on a local basis. This, the sources said, would insure that no area or region would begin drafting men of a lower priority until all other draft boards had exhausted the same category.

The commission's plans at present, sources said, call for the continuance of student deferments, but with this significant change: after graduation the student must go back into the lottery pool and thus face the same exposure to the draft as youths who elected to delay their education.

There also are reports that the commission will propose that gradual abolition of student deferments be given strong consideration. But sources said the deferment programs would continue—at least for the present—under the commission's recommendations.

The sources said the recommendations for a lottery troubled the commission with some arguing that all youths should enter a pool as soon as they are registered and others arguing that only those classified 1A and not deferred

Bids Are Taken For 3 Buildings

By STEVE KNOWLTON
DTH Staff Writer

The new undergraduate library, student union and student Supply Store may finally become realities soon.

Contractors' bids were accepted yesterday, said Arthur Tuttle, Jr., Director of the University Planning Office.

"The contracts should be awarded within 30 days and start within 60," he said.

As of now, the three buildings are scheduled to be open by the fall semester of 1968.

"We have every hope that the buildings will be finished by late summer, '68," Tuttle said.

Nothing is absolute, though, he said.

"The building of \$5 million worth of structures is not like buying a loaf of bread.

"We can't say for sure that such and such will happen or that certain contracts will definitely be awarded," Tuttle said, "but the bids do look favorable."

"We will have to examine all bids submitted and see which ones are most suitable," he said. The contracts will be awarded to the lowest qualified bidders.

Separate bids were entered for heating, lighting, air conditioning, elevators, plumbing and general construction contracts.

"In all," the Director said, "there have been more than two dozen bids offered. We will, of course, have to look into each of them before we decide."

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Election Date Set March 21

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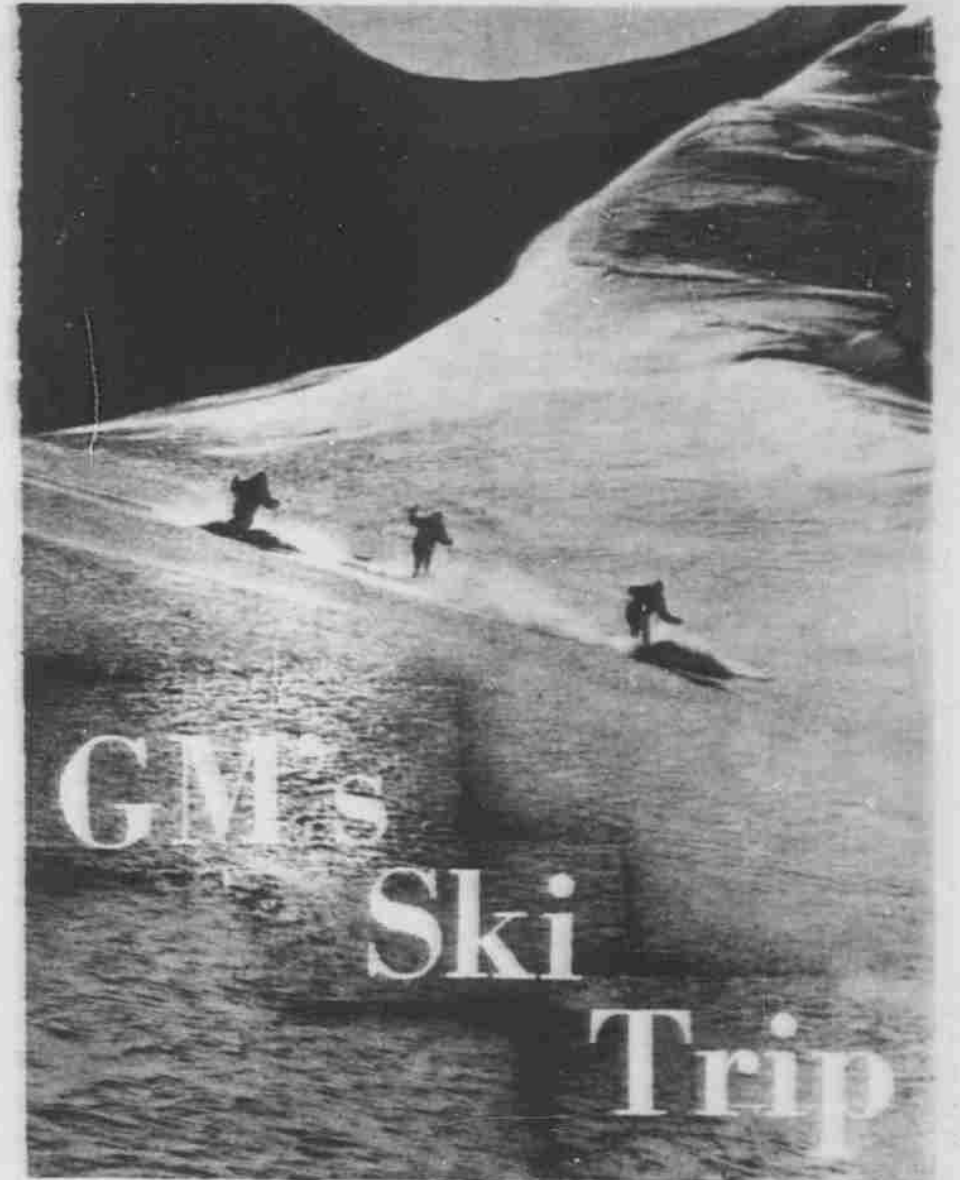
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The Graham Memorial-sponsored Ski Trip planned for the weekend of February 18th faces possible cancellation unless more people sign up.

So far only 12 of the minimum of 36 people required for the trip have signed up at the Graham Memorial Information desk. Students who are interested in the Ski Trip can sign up by next Wednesday at the latest, or the trip will have to be called off, GM spokesmen said.

The \$24.00 fee for the trip includes transportation, tow fee, ski rental, and overnight accommodations at Blowing Rock. There will also be an optional combo party at the Blowing Rock Lodge on Saturday night, which will cost \$2.00 per person.

The bus for the trip will leave the Planetarium parking lot at 1 p.m. on Saturday, February 18th, and will arrive back in Chapel Hill around 11 p.m. Sunday night.

American Study Made New Field

By ROBERT G. LITTLE
Special To The DTH

A new major called American Studies is being offered here this semester.

The first course American Studies 40, Introduction to American Studies, will be offered this spring. In June 1968 students may graduate with a Bachelor of Arts in American Studies.

Richard C. Lyon, chairman of the curriculum in American Studies, explained the new major this way:

"The Curriculum in American Studies, an undergraduate program leading to the B.A. in American Studies, draws on the courses of many departments which contribute to a study of the civilization of the United States.

"The program is designed for students who wish to study American life from many points of view — as it has been expressed in politics, religion, literature, philosophy, the fine arts, in economic in the press.

"The American Studies major is encouraged to relate the information and the ideas he has acquired in his several departmental courses — to notice for example, the relevance of the novel to politics and social structure, of urban planning to assumptions about the good life, of philosophy and religion to the country's economic history.

"Two courses in American Studies, required of all majors, are designed to encourage this awareness of the inter-relatedness of diverse aspects of our national life."

These two courses are American Studies 40 and American Studies 80. A.S. 40 will be taught this spring.

It deals with America as a civilization and the American national character. Permission from Richard C. Lyon of the Department of English, chairman of the American Studies Curriculum, is required to take this course.

American Studies 80, which will be taught this fall, will concentrate on American civilization since World War II, including topics of the arts, literature, philosophy, psychology, politics and society.

For the B.A. in American Studies the general college student must take 20 full semester courses. The required courses are the same as for other Bachelor of Arts programs, but must include American Studies 40 to be taken in the student's fourth semester; however, this course may be taken during the student's junior year.

History 71 and 72 should be taken during the student's sophomore year. There are many recommended courses the student can choose as electives.

During the junior and senior years, 20 full semester courses are seven mandatory core courses: English 81, English 82, History 145, History 146, Political Science 162, Religion 135 and American Studies 80.

Six to eight related courses can be chosen from a selection of art, English, religion, anthropology, political science, sociology and history courses, leaving five to seven electives coming from courses with major emphasis on a foreign civilization or in the natural sciences.

Chairman Lyon said that the idea of American Studies is a post-World War II movement which is already established at other universities and is coming to Chapel Hill late.

Lyon said that the American Studies curriculum is an interdisciplinary program which will bring together the courses in other departments that are related to America as a civilization.

"This is an attempt to make these courses play into each other — inform each other," Lyon said, "in order to see how complex an issue is and to get a solution to a problem."

Lyon added that American Studies would not be a separate department. "We are not bucking the departments at UNC, and we do not propose to stop specialization in these departments," Lyon pointed out.

The American Studies curriculum was approved by the Faculty Council last May, and the first degrees in American Studies will be awarded in 1968.



A Scene From The Musical Comedy 'Boyfriend'

... Appearing in Memorial Hall Valentines Day