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Risky Hill, N. C.

Student Body President Bob Powell and three other students will discuss the proposed amendment at tonight's meeting of the Student Party. The meeting is at 7 in Gerard Hall. Others on the panel are Frank Hodges, George Krichbaum and Arthur Hays.

The Daily Tar Heel

'To Write Well Is Better Than To Rule'

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1966

Xmas Carol Sing

The third annual Community Christmas Concert and Carol Sing will be held this afternoon at 3 in Hill Hall. Featured will be a boys' choir, international folk dancers, the Young People's Orchestra and an old-fashioned carol sing. Admission is free.

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It's A New War In Mekong Delta

BEN LUC, Vietnam (AP)—Three sniper bullets whined through the rice that was ripening in the sun. Men of the U. S. infantry squad fell to their knees, the platoon commander cursing quietly.

The snipers obviously were holed up in a village hidden in coconut groves and banana trees 800 yards across the shimmering paddy fields. Anywhere else in Vietnam the Americans could call in artillery, and maybe an air strike, to chase the snipers away.

But this was the Mekong River delta, a new kind of war for the U. S. troops in Vietnam. They had to take the village the hard way.

The infantrymen, from the 4th Battalion, 9th Infantry, 25th Division, were operating out of Ben Luc, a district town 20 miles south of Saigon on the northern edge of the Mekong delta.

The U. S. troops at Ben Luc are evaluating conditions in the delta before large numbers of American forces move in.

The village and the snipers up ahead were a typical obstacle for the U. S. troops.

They had reached the area after a morning that began in pouring rain at their base camp in Ben Luc. They moved down to the Vaico Oriental River that bisects the north delta, then climbed into Vietnamese navy craft that took them five miles upstream.

From there, the unit plunged into the coconut groves and the paddy fields, wading

waist deep through canals, searching for Viet Cong supplies cached in sampans hidden in reeds and poking at stacks of rice straw.

The mud caked on their trousers and their forearms. At times, the heavy-weapon men got bogged in swamps and had to be pulled out by their buddies.

Moving through the paddy fields was slow work. The hard dikes were good footpaths, but too dangerous. Snipers 1,000 yards across the flat rice fields could pick them off.

The three whirring bullets indicated that the snipers were trying.

Elsewhere in Vietnam, standard operating procedure is to pour in artillery and air strikes on snipers. In the delta, however, the test units have been ordered not to do this. Too many innocent people live in the villages. To bring heavy fire down upon them might kill scores.

So the 25th Division troops deployed along the paddy field edges, firing bursts from their M16 automatic rifles as they moved forward.

A few more staccato sniper shots rang out. The forward American elements ran into the village, dodging around the large, earthenware water pots, running through the thatched-roof houses looking for the snipers, lifting off well lids.

No men could be found in the village of 50 or so houses. But there were plenty of women and children. None had been hurt in the small-arms assault.

One mother with a baby in her arms and three young daughters at her feet looked impassively at an American soldier guarding her. Other soldiers searched her humble home.

A few houses along, a girl giggled at the soldiers.

The U. S. soldiers shook their heads in quiet amazement at the scene — shot at one minute, then laughed at. What kind of war was this?

Some of the soldiers dunked their heads in the water pots to wash off the mud.

Then they began the trek home across the rice fields to the river. They had no casualties, but they were still happy to leave.

According to the South Vietnamese premier, Nguyen Cao Ky, American troops will deploy into the delta in force later in December, and gradually build up their strength next year.

The prospect for them is mud, frustration, and surprises, like those encountered by the guinea pigs from the 25th Division.

'Bull' Is Gone, But Books Still There

By LAURA SHACKLEFORD
Special to the DTH

The Bull's Head Bookshop was originally supposed to be a place where students could "throw the Bull".

But that was over thirty years ago — today much of the bull is gone, but the books are still there, and some readers never will stop trying to corral a good literary argument.

And tomorrow, meaning two years from now, there will be a large bookstore near Lenoir, with the booketeria on the first floor.

What brings students to this tiny bookshop cornered in the basement of Wilson Library? Mrs. Curtis Hogan, former manager of the Bull's Head, says Tolkien's hobbits and Dr. Forrest Reed's Poetry Forum provide the latest temptations for students to leave their studies, and haunt the rows of books.

Students thumb through volumes of Chaucer, ruffle pages of modern poetry, and browse through deluxe editions of photography — but rarely do they "shoot the bull". No, the Bull's Head as an exclusive haven for literary bull throwers was abandoned years ago.

It's a casual shop, not a pressure-ridden one; and that's one tradition that has not changed since Howard Mumford Jones, professor of English, conceived the idea of Bull's Head in the 1930's.

At that time there was no place to house and shelves



SILENT SAM GLOWS with nothing other than gold paint. Rumor has it that a troop of coeds from UNC-G (colors green and GOLD) painted him up for Christmas. But if the WC girls had done it, Sam would surely have warned us with a blast. Hmmm. . . —DTH Photo by Ernest Robl

UNC's Pollsters Tell What Students Want

By LYTT STAMPS
DTH Staff Writer
Student Government here has its own version of the "Gallop Poll."

The poll is called the Communications Committee, and it was created to give Student Government an idea of what students feel they need.

Three polls have been conducted so far by the committee and chairman Bill Bowman expects between five and 10 more to be conducted before next spring.

For each poll, a random sample of 150 undergraduates are questioned by members of the committee.

The interviewers record their findings on an interview form. When the survey is completed, the answers are transferred to IBM cards which are sorted using the equipment in

the Political Science Department.

Bowman said about three weeks are required to prepare questions for a survey, have the committee members ask the questions and compile the information.

Two surveys have been completed — one conducted to give the committee members a feeling of what they have to do; the second on campus politics.

A third survey has begun, but the returns have not been compiled.

Most of the questions called for either a yes, no or don't know answer.

Typical questions and answers include:

ARE YOU a member of either campus political party? 24% yes; 52% no; 24% refused to answer.

Those who answered yes then asked which party they were members of — 30% SP; 74% UP (the extra percentage comes from some people who are members of both parties).

Those who were not a member of a party were asked to which party they leaned — 25% SP; 28% UP; 47% no answer.

DO YOU FEEL that students should be concerned with national and international political affairs, or should they concentrate primarily on their education? 89% be concerned; 9% education; 2% don't know.

Would involvement in a campus group in some political area help in concern for national and international affairs? 71% yes, helps; 21% no, 8% don't know.

Juniors Sell Art

The Junior Class is sponsoring a service project next Tuesday, for the purpose of selling giant-size, full color, fine quality art reproductions, for only \$1.00.

The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Y-Court Tuesday (inside if it rains).

Proceeds from the project will be given to charity in time for use during Christmas, according to Junior Class Vice Pres. Billy Travis.

Travis said that full cooperation of the Junior Class is needed to make this project a success.

In Narcotics Probe: Judge Orders Release Of Medical Records

By DON CAMPBELL
DTH Staff Writer

Superior Court Judge James F. Latham yesterday ordered that medical records which a court official says are needed in a probe of narcotics on the University campus be surrendered to District Solicitor T.D. Cooper Jr.

Cooper had said that the medical records of John William Baluss were needed in the probe. Latham made the order at a hearing in Alamance Superior Court.

The records had been seized by Orange County Sheriff C. D. Knight, by order of Cooper, and sealed and retained by the Clerk of Orange County.

JUDGE ORDER NEEDED Because University policy requires that without a patient's consent, the attending physician cannot release such confidential information until he is ordered to do so by a Superior Court Judge, the records could not be opened.

Cooper said that statements made to the student's physician by two other students are needed in an investigation of narcotics on the campus.

Cooper told the hearing that the student, who was treated by Dr. Joseph De Walt, apparently is paralyzed on one side as a result of narcotics injections, and that the records are necessary for the administration of justice.

Chapel Hill attorney Barry Winston, who represents all three students, objected to the disclosure of Dr. De Walt's records, saying there was no legal basis for the order forcing disclosure of the records.

Winston told the judge, "The solicitor cannot say he needs these records for the administration of justice, when he does

not know what the records contain."

Cooper replied that "in this case, the state had reasonable grounds to believe a serious misdemeanor had occurred."

"The state also had reason to believe that certain records pertinent to the investigation might be missing," he added.

"The University of North Carolina has balked us at every turn," Cooper said, and quoted Dr. De Walt as telling Sheriff Knight that he would burn the medical records before he would give them to the solicitor.

Cooper said Dr. De Walt "is being made a fall-guy by higher up pressure."

REPLIES MADE

Replies to both those charges were made yesterday afternoon.

Professor C. O. Cathey, Dean of Student Affairs, made the following statement:

"The University has cooperated in the investigation of this matter from the very beginning. In fact, the University initiated the investigation.

"The law requires a physician not to disclose information given to him in confidence by a patient. The patient in this case refused to consent to the release of medical records bearing on his illness.

"Without a patient's consent, University policy requires that the attending physician withhold such confidential information until ordered to release it by a Superior Court Judge.

"In a discussion of a hypothetical case bearing on this problem, the attending physician did say that rather than release this information without the patient's consent, and in the absence of a court order, he would rather see the records destroyed.

"Any insinuation that the University has refused to cooperate in the investigation of this matter, or has placed obstacles in the path of the investigation that are not required by expressed provisions of the law, is completely without foundation in fact."

Replying to the latter charge, Dr. De Walt said, "There has been no pressure on me — I'm not being made a fall-guy for anyone."

ADMINISTRATION CONTACTED

A University spokesman said yesterday that Baluss had been brought to the hospital early the morning of Nov. 15 by two other students, and that the infirmary had contacted an Administration official the next day, telling of their findings in the case.

A native of Kansas, Kaufman received the A. B. degree summa cum laude from Bethel College in Kansas, the A.M. degree in sociology from Northwestern, the B.D. degree magna cum laude and the Ph.D. degree from Yale, where he was a Hooker Fellow and a Kent Fellow. He was ordained by the Mennonite Church in 1953.

Kaufman joined the Harvard faculty in 1963. Prior to that time, he taught philosophy at Yale, religion at Pomona College in California, and theology at Vanderbilt.

He is a member of the Committee on Peace and Social Concerns of the Mennonite General Conference and serves on the board of directors of Bethel College.

He is the author of two books: RELATIVISM, KNOWLEDGE and FAITH and THE CONTEXT OF DECISION. He has written numerous articles, including "The Significance of Art," and "Two Models of Transcendence: An Inquiry Into The Problem of Theological Meaning."

Kaufman is a member of the Society for Religion in Higher Education, the American Philosophical Association, the American Association of University Professors, and the Metaphysical Society of America.

The spokesman said the official then contacted the Campus Police, Chapel Hill Police, and the State Bureau of Investigation.

Baluss was discharged from the infirmary Nov. 30.

Subsequently, Solicitor Cooper issued a subpoena for the medical records.

In signing the order yesterday, Judge Latham said he saw the entire process as "predicated on the right of the state to administer justice and maintain order."

Judge Latham refused a request by Winston to stay execution of the order. Winston made notice of appeal to the Supreme Court.

'Yes' Vote Urged On Court Change

By LYTT STAMPS
DTH Staff Writer

Student Body President Bob Powell Saturday urged all students to "join me in voting for the proposed amendment" on student court structure Tuesday.

"The amendment that reconstructs the Constitutional Council represents a significant move forward in our student judiciary," he said.

Powell listed two reasons why he thought students should vote for the amendment.

"First, the amendment sets up a student appellate court which will hear alleged violations of student rights as outlined in the student constitution," he said.

The change, Powell said, would demand a closer adherence to the rights guaranteed to students when they are brought before student courts.

"The amendment provides adequate recourse for any student who thinks he received an unfair hearing," Powell added.

Student Body President Bob Powell and three other students will discuss the proposed amendment at tonight's meeting of the Student Party. The meeting is at 7 in Gerard Hall. Others on the panel are Frank Hodges, George Krichbaum and Arthur Hays.

The proposed procedure continues allowing students to appeal the decision of the court or the harshness of the penalty to the Faculty Review Board.

"The proposed procedure is intended simply to guarantee to students that the procedure used in the Honor Councils are fair ones and that if these procedures are not fair, he is allowed to receive a new trial," Powell said.

"The second reason the proposed amendment should be passed," Powell said, "is that it will significantly improve the composition of the present Constitutional Council."

Under the present constitutional provisions, the Constitutional Court members come di-

rectly from the Men's and Women's Council.

The members "naturally aren't familiar with all problems of student election laws or constitutional conflicts," Powell said.

The supreme court would change this by having a group of justices who will sit as long as they are enrolled in the university.

"Passage of the amendment in Tuesday's referendum is essential for the continuing efforts of Student Government in the area of judicial reform," Powell said.

Quarterly On Sale Monday

"I want students to realize that writing isn't something that happened 30 years ago," said Michael Paul, editor of the Carolina Quarterly.

"It's happening today." And the Quarterly, which goes on sale Monday for 25 cents a copy, is a monument to today's writing.

"We lowered the price of the Quarterly to make today's writing available to today's students," Paul said.

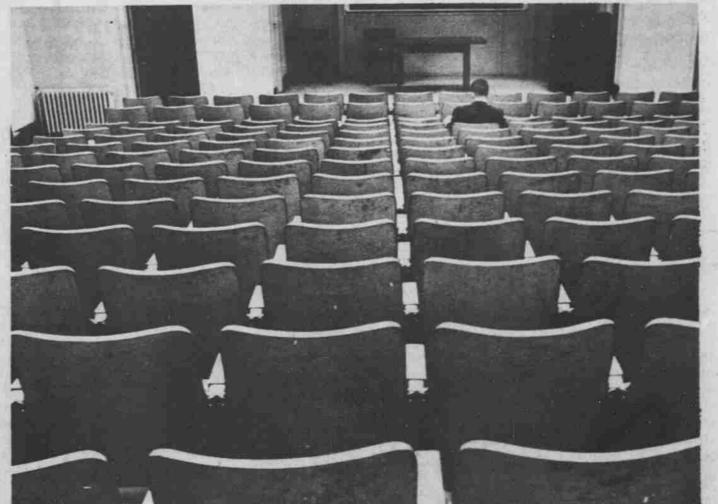
"One of the faults of small magazines is that they exist for the benefit of libraries and a small reading public. We don't want to do that."

Paul said the Quarterly draws its material completely from natives, students here now and alumni.

"I feel that the best material in the magazine can get can be obtained from this state," he said. "Some of the best creative writing schools are centered here."

"Some of the best writers come out of this culture." The first issue of the Quarterly this year sold out of all 2,000 copies, Paul said, "so I guess we're reaching a lot of people."

The issue going on sale Monday will contain 64 pages of short stories and poetry.



THE DAYS ARE GETTING shorter and those exams and term papers are getting nearer and nearer. But then with Christmas just around the corner, who wants to study. DTH

staffer Ernest Robl found this one solitary fellow putting in the extra hours all by himself in the Howell Hall auditorium late one evening.