

Exam Cram Late Now

ANY WAY YOU PLEASE, study is the only line of business many students will be engaging in as the last week of classes roars into exam week. Where you study makes little difference, in the stacks or at the laundromat, either is hospitable when necessity demands invention.
DTH Photos by Jock Lauterer



The Daily Tar Heel

'To Write Well Is Better Than To Rule'

Last Issue

This is the last issue of the DTH this semester. God luck on exams!

Sorensen Speaks

Theodore Sorensen speaks on WUNC radio tonight at 7 p.m. WUNC-FM is at 91.5 mg.

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CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1967

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Students Report Brief UFO Visit

By DON CAMPBELL
DTH Staff Writer

A UFO visited Chapel Hill Tuesday night. But it didn't stay long. Only about three minutes. Joe Love of 434 Morrison reported seeing what he described as an "orange spherical-shaped object with a ring of lights around it" at 11:05 p.m.

Love said he and his roommate, Gary Rhodes, were looking out their room window towards Chase Dining Hall when they spotted the "object."

"We watched it for about 2 or 3 minutes," Love said. "It moved slowly at first, then picked up speed and faded out of sight."

Tommy Pistolis of 431 Morrison said he was taking a shower when he heard about it.

"I grabbed my binoculars and ran out where the other boys were looking at it," Pistolis said.

"It was pretty far away," he said. "One time it stopped and just hung there. Then it got brighter and I ran back in and got some stronger binoculars. When I got back it was fading straight away, across Craige."

Pistolis concurred with Love in describing the object.

He also said people on the fifth floor of "Mo" reported seeing the "object."

Chapel Hill Police said they had heard nothing about the UFO.

A Raleigh-Durham Airport Traffic Control Officer said he had heard nothing about the UFO, either.

"I really saw it," Pistolis said.

Asked how big it was, Pistolis said, "Oh, about the size of a pea."

U. Square Seeks Expansion Approval

By ROCHELLE JONES
Special To The DTH

Approval for a \$10 million addition to the University Square complex is expected from the Chapel Hill town council in the next 90 days according to the builder's local agents.

University Square, at 123 W. Franklin St., will include a shopping plaza, recreation center and office building, in addition to Granville Towers, when finished. The target date for completion is set for mid 1968.

The agents, R. M. Gladstone and Cy Jennings, said the shopping plaza will be "as totally different from anything else in the Chapel Hill area as the horse and buggy is from the car." The plaza will surround a central mall and will include a three-story department store and possibly a restaurant.

There will be a swimming pool for Granville Towers residents in the recreation center which will also house a theater. The blueprints haven't been completed but the center will be "very modern with the theater either underground or on the second floor over the swimming pool."

Not yet on the drawing board—but also under consideration—is another privately owned and operated residence hall. The developers feel Granville Towers is the answer to the University's housing shortage as the enrollment continues to rise. The drawback to another dorm is the already limited parking space at the development.

An office building now under construction is slated for completion by May 1.

All buildings will combine "the modern with the charm of Chapel Hill." Gladstone and Jennings feel Chapel Hill is outdated architecturally. If the town is going to make progress as its population and per capita income grow, more and more University Square type developments are going to be needed.

Residence Colleges Officially Named

The names of the Residential Colleges, and the houses in two of them, long a subject of interest and often heated words, have been officially approved after almost a year of waiting.

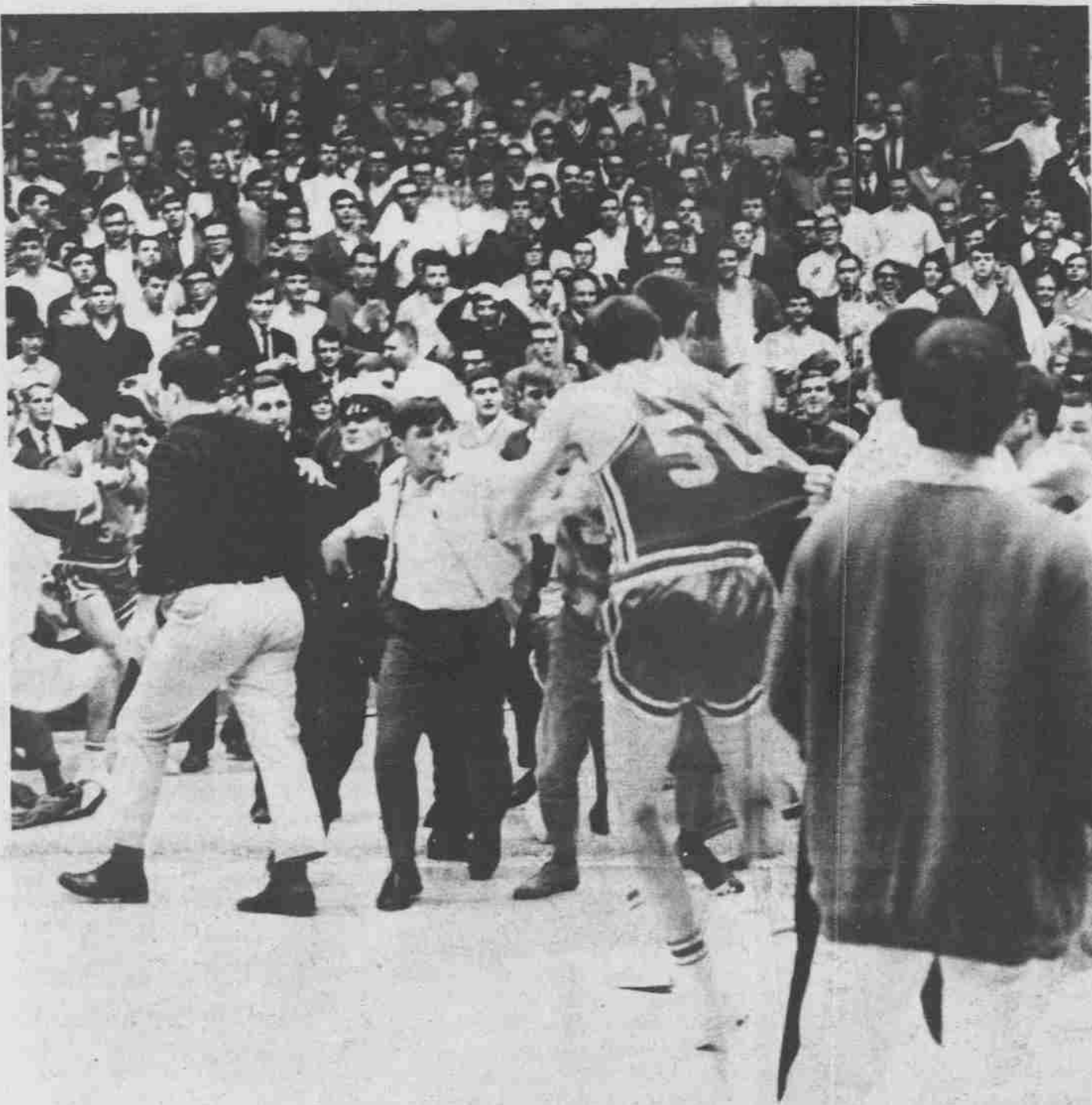
Most of them aren't new—Morrison, Davie, Ehringhaus, Craige and Hinton James Residential Colleges.

The upper quad is now King Residential College, and the lower quad will be filled with coeds and won't have residential college status for the time being.

The house names in Morrison are as submitted, Armstrong, Brahnson, Cannon, Daniels, Edwards, Fetzner, Griffith, Harris and Iredell.

In Hinton James, the houses will be Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon, Zeta, Eta, Theta and Iota, a la fraternity system.

A Morrison dedication ceremony set for last spring was postponed because the names were not official. The dedication is now set for the weekend of Feb. 18 and 19.



Tempers Flare As Tar Heels End Closest Game Yet Congress Won't Hurry Tax Hike

Quiet Hours Established

Residence college quiet hours go into effect Saturday and will be enforced throughout the exam period, the Men's Residence Council announced yesterday.

College officers are putting up posters on every floor reminding the residents of the quiet hours and MRC members and floor advisors will be especially aware of any disturbances or rule violations during this period.

Some floors in the residence colleges have their own quiz files that will be open for reference and copies of this semester's exams are being collected to make individual quiz files for each residence college.

Other MRC regulations cover the time that juke boxes can be played and the playing of radios and stereos.

Ehringhaus resident college advisor A. D. Frazier said that college officers would be providing coffee all night in the study room for students cramming for exams.

Room Rent Due On January 15

Room rent for the spring semester is due Jan. 15. After Jan. 15, a \$10 late fee will be made until Jan. 30 at 8 a.m. for cancellation.

New students will be charged \$10 for cancellations prior to Jan. 15 — there will be no refund after that date. Any student not living in a dormitory must pay the full amount of room rent when applying.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress took a let's-not-be-hasty attitude yesterday toward President Johnson's proposal for a 6 per cent income tax surcharge to continue while Vietnam War costs remain high.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said at the moment the House Ways and Means Committee has not changed its plan to give first priority to proposals for Social Security benefit increases.

Majority leader Carl Albert, D-Okla., said he expects the first piece of major legislation actually to reach the House floor will be a catch-all appropriation bill to cover government expenditures until July 1. Swollen mainly by war costs, the bill has been projected at \$10 billion up.

From their comments and others, it was apparent Congress will want to know more about several factors before deciding whether to tap individual and corporate incomes for an estimated \$4.5 billion more in the first year of a tax increase. The questions to be examined are:

1. Just how much Johnson proposes to spend on various domestic programs and whether the lawmakers are in a mood to hold the line or cut back on these. Johnson in his State of the Union message Tuesday gave only an overall total — \$135 million spending in the year beginning July 1. Republicans said the figure was unrealistic, considering what he proposed.
2. What course the U. S. economy takes during the next few months — specifically, whether there are any signs of a downturn that might be critically aggravated by a big tax increase.
3. Whether the Federal Reserve Board displays willingness, in consideration of the anti-inflationary effect of a tax raise, to move in the direction of cheaper and more abundant money for borrowing.

APO Book Swap Is January 31

Alpha Phi Omega's 15th annual Used Book Exchange will be in Gerrard Hall Tuesday, Jan. 31 through Saturday, February 4.

The APO's will collect books during exams in the basement of Smith dorm. Students may also bring their used books to Gerrard during the sale.

Students who bring books to the sale should fill out a card stating the condition of the book and its sale price. After the book has been sold, a 10 per cent service charge is deducted and the student collects the rest of the money.

Unsold books are returned without charge to the student after the sale. No new books are handled by the Exchange. Tom Hildebrandt, APO president, said that "students can save and make a lot of money here."

"This service is free to the students," Hildebrandt said. "Students can reap maximum benefits here, and we hope they take advantage of it. We never make any money on the Book Ex; it's just a service to the students."

The APO's usually handle about \$2,000 worth of books. "This indicates," Hildebrandt said, "that many students have made money on books that ordinarily never would have been used again."

Tar Heels Sneak Past State, 79-78

By BILL HASS
DTH Asst. Sports Editor

North Carolina, looking like anything but the nation's third or fifth ranked team, survived its third scare in a row and eked out a 79-78 win over N. C. State last night.

The tenseness of the game erupted after it was all over as players and fans swarmed on the court and exchanged punches.

Peace Corps Issues Call For Students

The Peace Corps yesterday sent an appeal for volunteers in specialized fields to UNC.

The openings available and the time they will be available are contained in the following telegram:

"Persons interested in the programs — which begin between February and May — should apply or write immediately to Chuck Butler, Room 716, Peace Corps, Washington, 20525, or call 202-382-2700.

"Liberal Arts grads: Afghanistan health (females only, beginning March); Morocco health (females only, May); and Bolivia community development in mining areas (males, April).

"Physical Ed. majors-minors: Nigeria secondary education and Bolivia CD-mines April.

"Agriculture majors or background: Malaysia rural community development (March); and Iran agriculture extension (April).

"Education degree: Dominican Republic-Brazil teaching programs (March).

"Economics degree or business majors: Ghana co-ops (March); and Bolivia CD-mines (April).

"Graduate social work degree: Bolivia CD-mines (April).

"City planner: Honduras (March).

"Nurses: Colombia (March).

As Dick Braucher sank a long shot at the horn to make the score 79-78, hot words were exchanged between players on both teams. There were some shoves before everyone turned and started to walk off the court.

Then a yellow-shirted State fan, apparently so mad he couldn't see, threw a punch and everything started. Players jumped on the nearest different-colored jersey they could find and spectators jumped right in with them.

Police, coaches and sane fans and players began pulling people apart. Five policemen subdued the man in the yellow shirt, finally leading him off the court. Cooler tempers then prevailed.

All this on regional television, yet.

As for the game itself, Carolina had its worst effort of the season. The Tar Heels passed badly, blew shots, made numerous turnovers and played mediocre defense.

Behind by 56-48 with 12:16 left in the game, they pulled themselves together and went ahead by five points, enough to win the ball game. But it wasn't easy.

Coach Dean Smith praised the floor game of Dick Grubar and Gerald Tuttle, who held UNC together when the Tar Heels were on the verge of falling apart.

"I want to give State credit for their shooting and floor game," he said. "I give us credit for a great comeback."

"It's our third straight Big Four win, but what have the

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Trustees Approve Leaves For Provost, Four Others

Five leaves of absence, five retirements and three resignations are among the faculty changes approved by the University's Board of Trustees.

Provost C. Hugh Holman, a Kenan Professor of English, will take six months of a year-long Kenan leave and Guggenheim Fellowship from March 1 to Aug. 31. The second six months will be taken during 1968.

Prof. Jack Newton Behrman of the School of Business Administration will leave Feb. 1 to accept an appointment as visiting professor at Harvard's Business School. He will be there through Aug. 31.

Beginning next September, Assistant Prof. of Mathematics Mark E. Watkins will serve for a year as a visiting professor at the University of Waterloo in Canada.

From April 1 to Sept. 1, Rosemary M. Kent, associate professor of public health, will be on leave to do research, writing and special study in the field of health education.

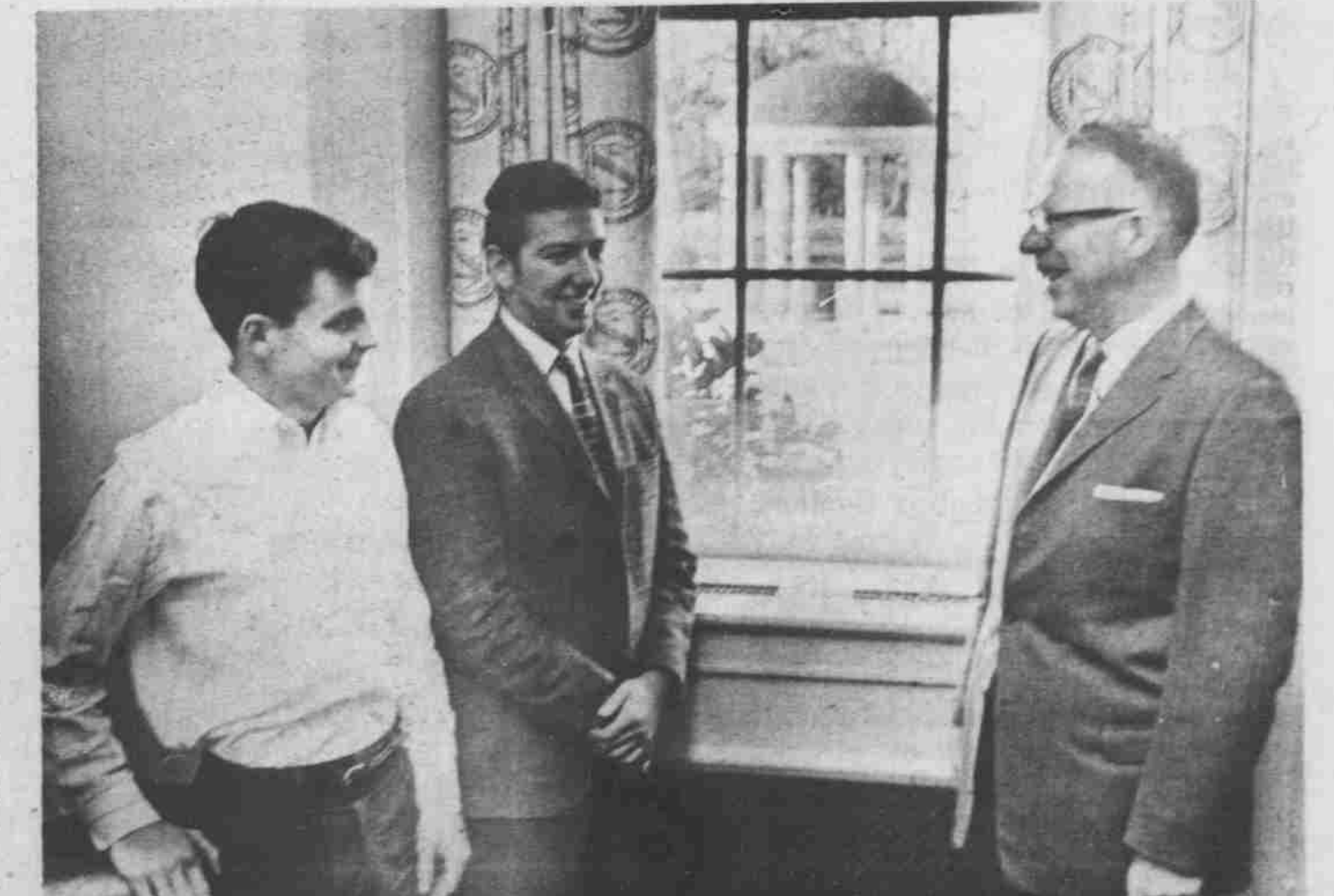
William G. Thomas, assistant professor of medicine,

will be on leave through August to work on a Ph.D. degree at the University of Florida.

An extension of a leave of absence was granted to Radiation Safety Officer Raymond C. Pfleger to complete his doctorate. His leave was extended to July 1.

Five professors will retire July 1. They include W. S. Jenkins of Political Science, John G. Kunstmann of Germanic Languages, W.A. Olsen of English, Earl A. Slocum of Music and Frederick R. Weedon of the School of Medicine.

James Benton Hickey, head football coach, resigned Dec. 1, 1966, to accept an appointment as athletic director at the University of Connecticut. At the end of August, Richard Lieban, associate professor of anthropology, will accept a position with the National Science Foundation. Jean Guillon, assistant professor of romance languages, has accepted a post at Brooklyn College.



NEXT WEDNESDAY marks the opening date for the new student co-op booksale. Bob Travis, left, chairman of the Audit Board and Don Duskie, center, Co-op chairman, confer with Dean C. O. Cathey prior to the opening. Dean Cathey is on the Campus Bookstore Committee and has endorsed the co-op as a good idea for this campus.