

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Tryouts To Be Held
Tryouts for Fine Arts TV production, Don't Listen, Ladies at 7:30 in Studio 2, Swain Hall today and Friday.

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CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1967

Founded February 23, 1893

Amlong Will Run For DTH Editor

Bill Amlong, a journalism major from Miami, Fla., announced Wednesday that he is a candidate for The Daily Tar Heel editorship.

The 21-year-old junior, who is running as an independent, was endorsed Tuesday night by the Publications Board.

Amlong, formerly a reporter, news editor and managing editor of the DTH, transferred here in 1965 from Miami-Dade Junior College.

Before coming to Carolina, he worked as a city desk reporter for The Miami Herald for a year and a half. He also worked part-time as a general assignment reporter for The Durham Morning Herald.

This summer he will work for The Suffolk Sun, a paper started last November in Long Island, N. Y., by the Cowles Publishing Corp., the publishers of Look Magazine.

He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

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"I am running without seeking party endorsement because I do not wish to be indebted to either campus party. I wish to be completely free to deal with student government as the occasion demands."



Bill Amlong

age to every phase of campus life, to increase sports coverage in both volume and quality and to present a sharply incisive editorial page.

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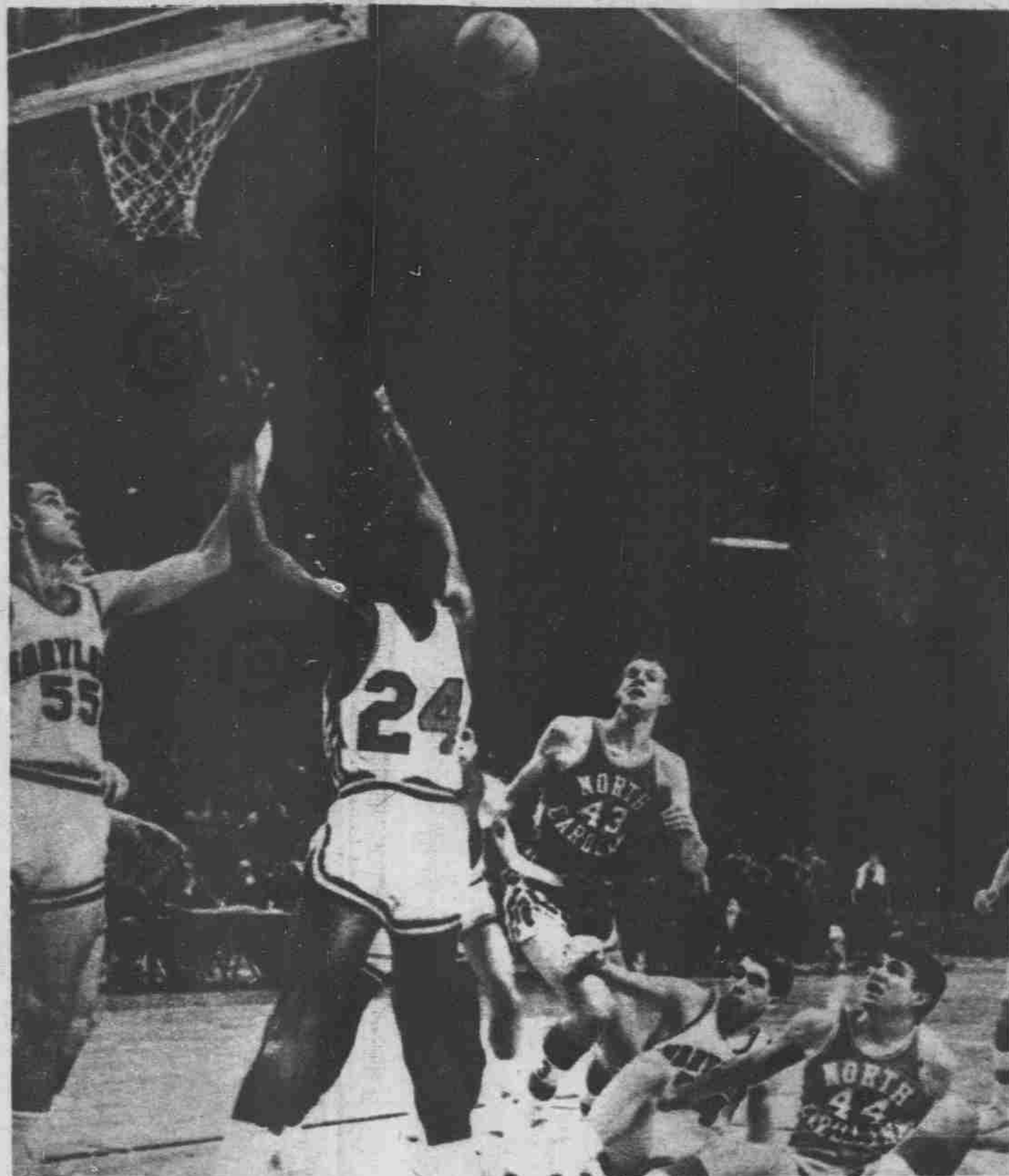
Goodfellow, Amlong Get Pub. Bd. Nod

DTH editor candidates Scott Goodfellow and Bill Amlong were granted endorsements by the Publications Board Tuesday night.

Goodfellow, past managing editor and acting editor since Fred Thomas withdrew at the end of the last semester, and Amlong, news editor last semester and acting managing editor for the first two weeks of this semester, were judged as being sufficiently competent and experienced to receive endorsements of the Pub Board.

Two other applicants were not granted endorsements by the Pub Board.

Candidates without endorsement must have a petition of at least 145 names supporting them for their names to appear on the ballot.



Maryland's MacMillan and UNC's Larry Miller hit the deck after grappling for a rebound and watch the ball bounce free again. —UPI Telephoto

Infractions Cause 41 To Lose Cars

By JOE COLTRANE
DTH Staff Writer

Campus traffic counselor Alonzo Squires said yesterday that 41 students had been required to take their cars home this year because of traffic rules infractions.

In addition, he said, 158 late registration fees of five dollars each had been collected after students had had their academic registration terminated because of failure to register cars, or failure to display stickers.

Squires explained that some students seemed to be taking the attitude that the traffic office either could not, or would not punish them for traffic rules infractions. This is not the case, according to Squires.

Cars parked illegally (which includes cars without a permit of any kind) on campus may be ticketed by either the campus policemen, who leave red tickets, or by messenger boys from the office of the Dean of Men. Their mark is a blue ticket.

"I care about students," said Squires. "And if any student feels he had received a ticket unjustly, he should contact either Chief Beaumont, if it came from the campus police, or me, within 48 hours if one of our boys issued it."

There are four major areas of violation, according to Squires: Unregistered cars; zone violations and illegal parking; improper permit; and illegible permit. If a student receives three tickets during the school year, he may be asked to take his car home.

Two specific instances when students may feel they have been ticketed unjustly are when a campus officer needs the space for an emergency, and tickets a car simply to have the owner move it, and when students are patients at

the infirmary. Squires said in each of these cases, the student should try to see the proper authorities immediately. To avoid getting a ticket while at the infirmary, Squires suggested that a note be placed on the windshield of the car informing the officer of the fact.

One of the excuses students use most often, said Squires, is that they were late for class, and it was raining, and they couldn't find a parking place. "I usually inform them that there are students living in Craige and Morrison who don't have cars, and they have to make allowances for walking time. And a student with a car, who knows there may not be a parking place near his class, should make the same allowance."

"Many students probably don't really understand why we register cars on campus," said Squires. He gave three basic facts about cars as a part of the reason:

"Before the law, an automobile is a privilege, not a right; there are laws regulating the use of cars for things

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Alonzo Squires

SDS Pickets Will Greet Vice President Humphrey

The UNC Students for a Democratic Society will picket Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey when he speaks at UNC March 1, SDS leader Gary Waller said yesterday.

He said SDS is considering carrying placards with suggested questions for Humphrey to be asked during his appearance here.

"If we use questions they'll be ones which will ask him to be clear on certain matters he hasn't been truthful on," Waller said.

"For instance," he continued, "why did the administration hide the fact that the Viet Cong wanted to negotiate? That might be one of the questions."

Waller said SDS is inviting well as students. And, he said, "we would welcome people from places other than Chapel Hill."

He said that SDS will hold a meeting Monday to work

out details of the picketing, which he said may consist merely of a silent vigil similar to the weekly one held here on Franklin St.

Waller emphasized that "we don't want any violence. We don't expect any. Nobody wants to get arrested." He said, "We just want to give people a chance to express themselves."

According to information given peace vigil participants, the protesters will line both sides of the sidewalk in front of Memorial Hall. Waller, however, says SDS did not intend to obstruct sidewalk traffic.

Humphrey is scheduled to speak here in the afternoon.

He was invited by the Carolina Forum.

The picketers may not be the only persons he will encounter who are hostile toward administration Vietnam policy.

Powell Gets Seat, Censure

WASHINGTON (AP) — A select house committee reached unanimous agreement late today on a recommendation that Adam Clayton Powell be seated, censured and docked a portion of his pay.

Although Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., told reporters after another long day's meeting that "we are still deliberating this matter," it was learned that all but a few minor details had been agreed on.

The principal punishment the group plans to recom-

mend to the House is that Powell be forced to pay back government funds he allegedly converted to his own use. This is expected to be in the neighborhood of \$35,000.

Rep. Claude D. Pepper, D-Fla., still proclaiming he favors Powell's expulsion from the House, told reporters he plans to sign the report recommending Powell be seated and censured.

"As the report will be written I am going to sign it but that depends on how it is written," Pepper said as he left the meeting at mid-afternoon enroute to a Florida speaking engagement.

Celler confirmed that the committee's recommendations will be unanimous. "Every member will sign the report," he said. The report is expected to contain a section spelling out Pepper's contention that the controversial Harlem democrat be expelled.

Pepper said the report will take note of "differences of opinion" within the committee, assigned to consider allegations of official misconduct against Powell and recommend a course of action.

The nine-member special committee plans to meet again this morning to review a final draft of its report and to sign the document formally for submission to the House later in the day. The group will hold a news conference tomorrow afternoon to detail its recommendations.

In working out its final report, the committee omitted a proposal that Powell lose the power to hire and fire members of his personal staff.

Likewise the committee apparently decided not to recommend some of the stiffer punishments suggested, such as taking away all of Powell's congressional seniority and forcing him to give up his plush Rayburn Building office suite.

The recommendation to dock part of Powell's \$30,000 - a - year salary is based on a law permitting Congress to withhold pay from members to satisfy claims by the government.

With all the hoop-la that's been made of the recent disclosure that the National Student Association was covertly linked with the Central Intelligence Agency, a look at the NSA on this campus might prove worthwhile.

As long as there has been an NSA, this campus has been deeply involved in it.

In fact, a former student on this campus was one of the founders of the student group. James C. Wallace, now a

The NSA At UNC

Founder Of NSA Defeated Commie For Prague Trip

By DON CAMPBELL
DTH News Editor

(Editors Note: This is the first in a series of articles discussing the history of the National Students Association on this campus.)

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Chapel Hill resident and professor at State had a very interesting experience here in 1946 which led to his involvement in forming the NSA.

Wallace, who authored the controversial Wallace Report last summer on the inadequacies of Negro education in this state, was a 2nd year law student here at the time.

In late April of '46, word came down to the campus from New York that Carolina had been selected as one of ten colleges to send a representative to the International Student Congress to be held in Prague the following August.

Known as the National Preparatory Committee in America for the Prague Conference, the organization asked that a committee be named here to pick a student representative.

An 11-man student-faculty committee was set up to pick the delegate, and was backed by such organizations as the Di Ph, the YM-YWCA, the CPU, the University Veterans Association etc.

The organizations were responsible for raising \$700 to cover expenses of the trip.

Any organization on the campus could send a voting delegate to the election of the representative and most did.

By the time the delegate election was set in late May, the field had narrowed to two major candidates.

One was Jimmy Wallace. Jimmy was a liberal in the true sense of the word.

He was notorious for making attacks on the fraternity system, the University Party and most officials in South Building.

He was, himself, often attacked by the Daily Tar Heel and letter writers.

In October of 1947, Junius wrote a letter to the Daily Tar Heel, admitting he was Secretary of the Communist Party for North and South Carolina.

Moscow had lost its big gamble by one vote.

(TOMORROW: The Prague Conference and subsequent founding of NSA.)

The other major candidate was Junius Scales.

To most North Carolinians, the name rings a bell.

Now Junius, you see, was a real live Communist.

But unlike Chapel Hill Communists of today, Junius didn't hide behind trees—he walked up and down the street like everyone else.

In fact, Junius was very non-stereotype.

He was blond, dressed conservatively, and everyone thought he was a conservative.

On the day of the election, Junius and Jimmy were running neck and neck.

The fraternities were backing Junius all the way.

With the vote 12-11 in favor of Junius, Al Lowenstein, (later an NSA president and more recently a draftsman of the student body leaders letter to President Johnson on the Vietnam war) walked in and voted for Jimmy. Then the vote was tied.

This forced the chairman of the election committee to vote and he cast his ballot for Jimmy.

As Jimmy Wallace said many years later, "The fraternities didn't get exactly what they deserved."

So Jimmy went to Prague and Junius went back to being a nobody—until the next year when he was accused of being a Communist by the HUAC.

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Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey

Panel Of 4 Selected To Quiz Humphrey

An economics professor, a political science professor, the president of the student body and a graduate student in political science will comprise the panel that will quiz Vice President Hubert Humphrey it was announced yesterday.

The selection of the panel for the program to be held in Memorial Hall at 3 p.m. March was released by Carolina Forum Chairman Robin West.

The panel will include:

—Dr. David Lapkin, economics professor, and former member of a federal economic advisory group;

—Dr. Donald Mathews, political science professor who is regarded as a national authority on elections and national issues;

—Bob Powell, student body president and a key figure in

recent debates about the American role in Vietnam;

—Gary Byrne, a graduate student in political science.

West will moderate the session.

According to West, the program will provide 10 minutes of opening remarks by the vice president, with an hour for questions and answers.

"It offers the unique opportunity of seeing one of the most important men in the nation speak candidly on the issues of the day," West commented in announcing the panel.

Referring to a recent incident in California, where the vice president was rushed by anti-war demonstrators, he added, "Hopefully, the vice president will be subjected to intelligent scrutiny and not indiscriminate abuse."

Playing 'Bad Checks'

By HUNTER GEORGE
DTH Staff Writer

First of a two-part series

The waiter brought the check to the table, where the young man and his date had finished eating.

The student thought to himself: "I haven't got the cash. I'll have to write a check."

So he did, knowing it would bounce—until next week when his father deposited next month's funds.

This scene happens all the time. It happens to restaurants, clothing stores, drug stores, service stations, grocery stores and other merchants who cater to college students.

But it's all done good-naturedly and, as far as most Chapel Hill merchants are concerned, it is taken with a grain of salt.

"If I get one (a check) back, I just turn right around and send it to the bank again," said the manager of a large local restaurant.

"Ninety-five times out of a hundred sufficient funds have been deposited by that time. In this case, the student is using us as a borrowing service."

In general, when a student's check bounces, it is because of insufficient funds rather than any malicious intent.

Chapel Hill merchants agree that students are usually good about backing their checks—sooner or later.

A widely-used policy with regard to collecting the money after the check has bounced is to send a card to the student, calling to his attention an "error" in the check.

If the student comes to the store within a week or so—as most do—the matter is forgotten. If a second card or telephone call is required, there are still no hard feelings.

But if these efforts have no results, the check is turned over to the justice of the peace for legal attention.

If this happens, a fee of \$9 is attached to the amount of the check.

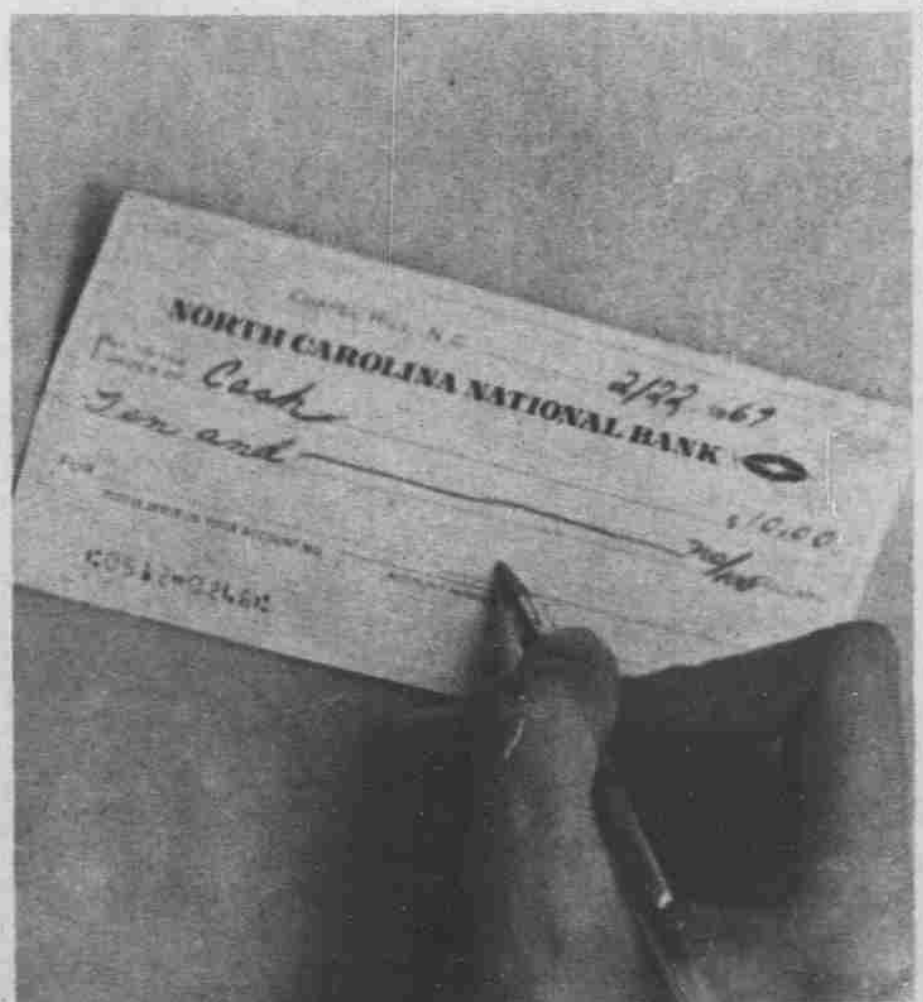
"We don't think this is a very good way of creating good will, though," commented one businessman.

Most stores in Chapel Hill report very little financial loss due to uncollected checks.

One drug store manager said he cashes about 2,400 checks per month. Of these, approximately 40 are returned because of insufficient funds, and 90 per cent of these are eventually collected.

"You get most of your bad checks around vacation time or semester break," said a drug store proprietor. "If a kid needs \$20 for a bus ticket he's going to write that check whether he's got \$20 in the bank or not."

And so the cycle continues. Checks are written . . . bounced . . . sent back . . . and finally collected. It's like a game—with no hard feelings so long as the rules are kept.



"I haven't got the cash. I'll have to write a check."