

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1967

Beat Dook Pep Rally
The cheerleaders are sponsoring a Beat Dook pep rally at Carmichael Auditorium at 4:30 today. Tonight after the freshman game with Duke, the freshman cheerleaders are sponsoring a combo party at the Tin Can from 9:30 to 12 featuring Willie Tee and the Magnificents.

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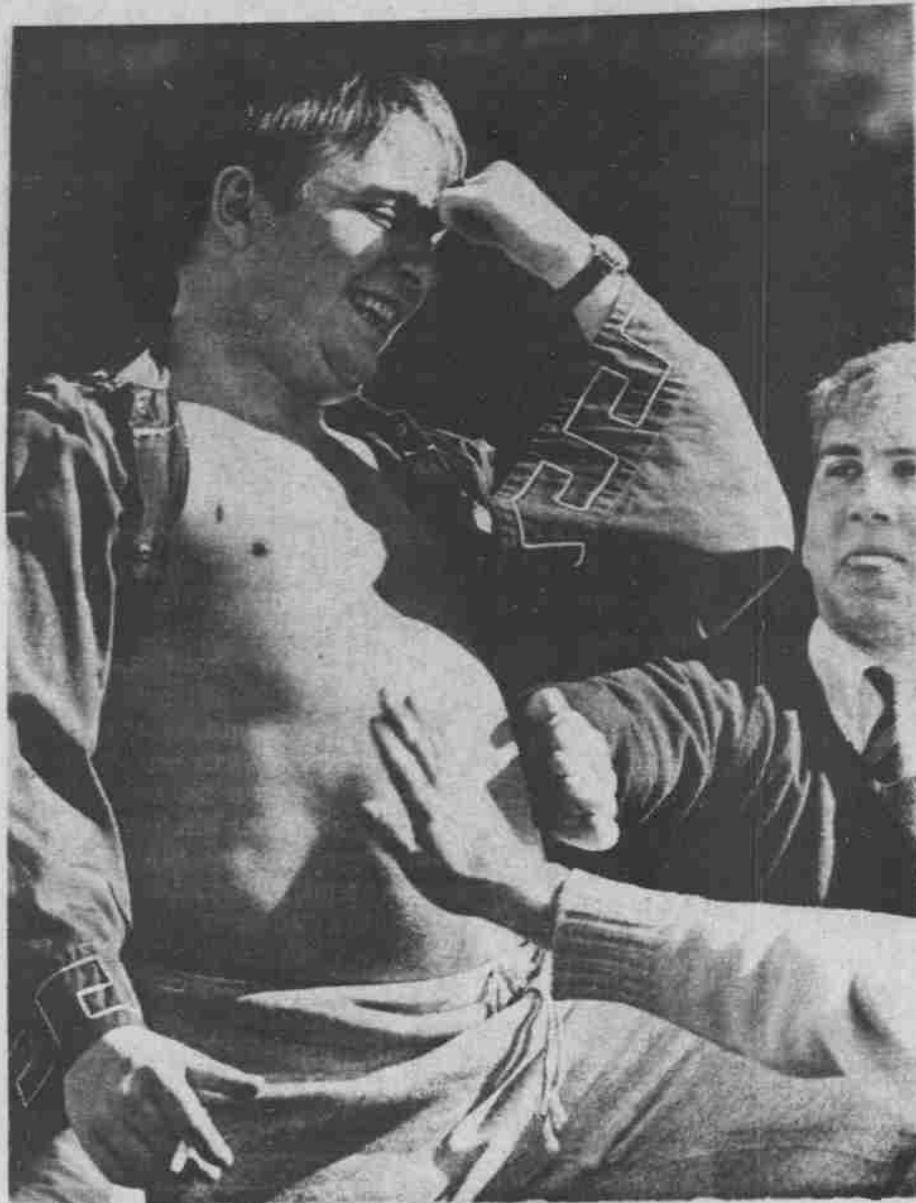
Honor Code- It's Effective Urban Politics

By HUNTER GEORGE
DTH Staff Writer
There are violations of the Honor Code that go unnoticed. There are professors who don't turn in cheaters. But Carolina's Honor System is still a far cry more effective than that of the Air Force Academy, and it continues to operate as a "very strong system."

since under the Honor System the student reporting the infraction has to appear in Honor Court to testify. The second major problem is the teacher who fails a student rather than report him to the Council. Miller said he could not estimate how widespread this practice is, but said it involved a significantly large number of professors. Under this "private F" system, a professor who feels a student cheated on a test simply gives him an "F" in the course and drops the matter.

SUSPENSIONS
By far the most frequent sentence for Honor Code convictions, according to Miller, is suspension from the university. (Last semester, seven of 12 convictions resulted in suspension.) One reform Miller would like to inaugurate is a "closed study" rule for students on probation. Under this plan the student would be required to report to the library at a certain time on Monday through Thursday nights.

This plan is designed to "bridge the gap" between the extreme punishment of suspension, and the relatively ineffective punishment of probation. A second reform he thinks is important is the combining of the Men's and Women's honor councils. This idea would have to pass a campus-wide referendum in order to go into effect.



GROSS GOMER—The original breadbasket himself was out parading about town yesterday in a purple flowing robe. SAE's entry for the Ugliest Man On Campus attracted a large crowd and many penny votes with an impromptu parade that even caught Chancellor Sitterson in one traffic tie-up. There's one penny you won't get, Gomer. —DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

Mansfield To Speak

Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield, making a rare speaking appearance, will be a guest on the Carolina Forum March 13, it was announced Thursday.

The senior senator from Montana will speak for about 40 minutes in Memorial Hall, then answer questions from the floor for 20 minutes, following the format of the Jacob Javits appearance here last month.

His topic will be whatever is most pressing in the Senate at the time of his speech," according to Robin West, chairman of the Carolina Forum.

Mansfield, who is President Johnson's Democratic whip in the Senate, seldom appears before large groups, especially while Congress is in session.

The 8 p.m. speech will be televised on WUNC-TV.

The NSA At UNC

NSA Affiliation Showdown Here Came In Nov. 1964

By DON CAMPBELL
DTH Staff Writer
(Sixth in a series)

The 1961 national convention of NSA was a busy one, one in which wide ranging issues were voted upon. The UNC delegation voted with the majority of delegates to abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee, in condemnation of "in loco pa-

rentis," in opposition to affiliation with the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC), and in favor of the use of "non-violent protest" by civil rights demonstrators. The day after these votes were announced, the right wing Circuit Riders Inc. denounced the NSA "without any reservations."

By this time, most people knew where the NSA stood on most issues, and campus interest in the organization was plainly picking up. No longer did delegates have to be sought out for regional and national conventions; students were actually running against each other for the delegate seats.

In February of 1962, a vice president of NSA came down to the campus and explained the group's policies. They were, he said, in support of the recent Japanese student riots; they condemned the Russian shipment of arms to Castro's Cuba and also the U. S. intervention there; they were in favor of disarmament by inspection; and had no policy on Chinese membership in the U.N., "because it hadn't been discussed during the past four years."

The 1962 national congress dealt mainly with the question of nuclear testing. This time the UNC delegation voted against the majority in voting against a resolution urging an end to all nuclear testing.

The 1963 delegation to the national congress was the largest ever from UNC. Thirteen students attended what was later called the "most moderate congress" to date. One UNC delegate reported that almost a third of the delegates favored Barry Goldwater for the 1964 presidential nomination.

The "moderation" led to defeat of most civil rights legislation that year, he reported. However, resolutions supporting national civil rights legislation and condemning the regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Vietnam were passed.

Then, just as the UNC delegate was stressing the moderation of NSA, the American Legion, in a national convention at Miami Beach, branded it as "Communist infiltrated."

The Legion gave the NSA's stand against Communist speaker bans as evidence of "Communist infiltration." Two days after the Legion's attack, the NSA met at a regional conference in Raleigh and calmly passed a resolution condemning North Carolina's own Speaker Ban — in particular.

All this time, opposition to NSA was growing on campus. In April of 1964, a conservative legislator, Borden Parker, attempted to block a \$490 appropriation to the NSA delegation on campus, saying, "The NSA appropriation is an unnecessary expenditure of the student's money and supports views with which they do not agree."

The idea was batted around awhile, but Parker's attempt was blocked in the end, mainly through the votes of legislators who, while not approving of NSA, thought it better to remain in the organization and try to influence future policy.

Opposition to the organization grew and in October, 1964, it all boiled over.

Student Legislature decided that a campus referendum would have to be held to determine future affiliation of NSA with student government here. Legislature at first voted to have final say regardless of how the student body voted, but later decided, after considerable debate, to abide by the results of the referendum.

The pro- and anti-NSA forces began their charges and counter charges. There were debate over whether Barry Goldwater supported NSA, there were charges that NSA was a money making scheme offering a two-week summer vacation for the delegates, and in the end, it was mainly a smear campaign from the right.

The real issues were forgotten. Whether UNC students understood the issues or not, 5,437 of them turned out to vote against or for the NSA. There were 2,966 to 2,471. The referendum, though close, was a good thing for the NSA at UNC. (Next: The present dilemma)



crowd and many penny votes with an impromptu parade that even caught Chancellor Sitterson in one traffic tie-up. There's one penny you won't get, Gomer. —DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

Long Excited Over WMO

By STEVE KNOWLTON
DTH Staff Writer

Dean of Men William G. Long is "most excited and enthused" about the latest innovation of the residential voice of Morrison Residential College.

The dean was there when WMO was officially dedicated Wednesday night and he came away with "an unqualified expression of admiration."

"I almost hate being so enthused about it all," Long admitted "because a man in my position isn't supposed to get so excited about things that students do like this," especially, he added, when the dean's office had nothing to do with it.

Communication is central to the residential colleges concept, Dean Long said, agreeing with an idea voiced by many others. "WMO is serving as a unifying factor in the residential college."

These buildings, (these on South Campus), are constructed such that they impede communication rather than encourage it.

Before WMO, there was simply no way of getting in contact with a large group of people at once."

Long cited an example of the effectiveness of the radio's communicative service. "The NSA films (shown in Morrison Tuesday night) were SRO for both showings. Know how they filled up the room? Five minutes before the films were to start, they ran a plug over the air."

"Standing room only, that's what we mean by effective communication in a residence college," he emphasized.

Long suggested the possibility of restructuring the entire concept of student leadership. "Five years ago, it was the people in Graham Memorial and 4,000 boys in dormitories. (Continued on Page 6)

Assassination Meet Claimed

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Search documents showed yesterday that Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison maintains he has evidence that Lee Harvey Oswald, Clay L. Shaw and David W. Ferrie met in September 1963 to discuss "how they would kill John F. Kennedy, President of the United States."

The documents said the evidence about the meetings came from an unnamed informant, whose statements were corroborated while the informant was under the influence of sodium pentothal, or truth serum.

Oswald was named by the Warren report as Kennedy's lone assassin. Shaw, former director of the International Trade Mart here, was arrested by Garrison last night and booked on conspiracy to commit murder. Ferrie, a pilot, died in bed last week while under investigation by Garrison's office.

In an application for a warrant to search Shaw's French Quarter residence last night, the District Attorney's office stated:

"The reason and facts for the request of this search warrant are:

Affiant has evidence that meetings were held in the apartment of David W. Ferrie at 3330 Louisiana Avenue Parkway and the people present were David W. Ferrie, Clay Shaw (alias Clay Bertrand), and Lee Harvey Oswald and other persons. These meetings were held in September 1963, and the above named individuals, namely David W. Ferrie, Lee Harvey Oswald and Clay Shaw (alias Clay Bertrand) were discussing how they would kill John F. Kennedy, President of the United States. At these meetings, there was an agreement and combination among Clay Shaw (alias Clay Bertrand), Lee Harvey Oswald, and David W. Ferrie and others to kill John F. Kennedy. At these meetings there was discussion and agreement to carry out this conspiracy."

At a news conference today, Shaw called his arrest "fantastic." Speaking calmly and at times smiling broadly, Shaw insisted that he had no part in any plot to kill Kennedy.

"I did not know Harvey Lee Oswald nor to the best of my knowledge do I know anyone who knew him," Shaw said. "I have never seen or spoken to Oswald. I am shocked and dismayed at the charges which have been filed against me. I am completely innocent of any such charges."

Earlier in the day, new U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark said the FBI had investigated Shaw late in 1963 and cleared him of any link with the assassination. "On the evidence that the FBI has, no connection was found," Clark said in Washington.

No formal charge has been filed against Shaw. Garrison's application for a warrant to search Shaw's luxurious home was made public today, along with the actual warrant.

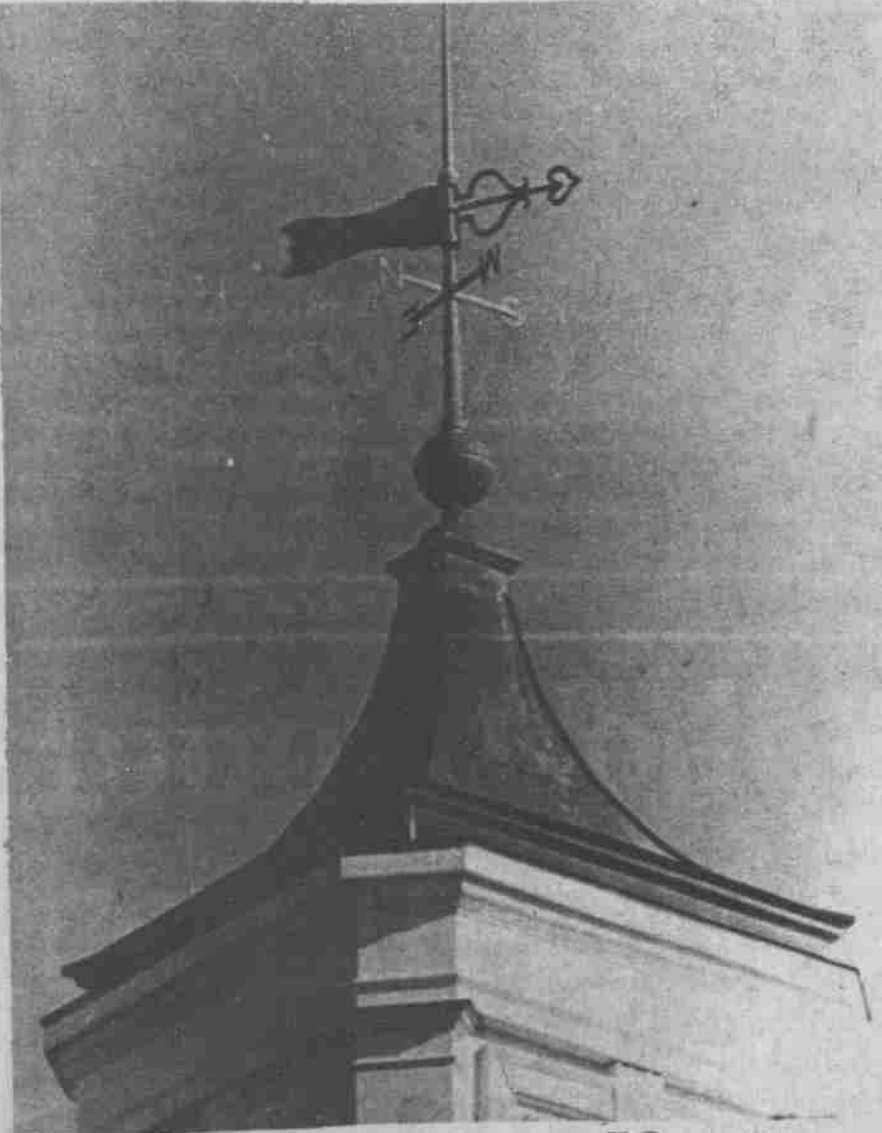
The application said: "One of the sources of information of the affiant is a confidential informant who was present at these meetings and saw the conspirators and heard the plans. This confidential informant saw David W. Ferrie and Clay Shaw, alias Clay Bertrand, and Lee Harvey Oswald and others and this confidential informant heard these subjects agree to kill John F. Kennedy and heard these subjects discuss the means and manner of carrying out this agreement."

"That the said confidential informant, after giving this statement to the affiant, voluntarily submitted to sodium pentothal, commonly called truth serum, which was administered under the care and control and supervision of the coroner for the Parish of Orleans, a medical doctor. That the same confidential informant, while under the sodium pentothal, verified, corroborated and reaffirmed his earlier statements."

The search warrant was signed by Louis Ivon, an investigator for Garrison, and subscribed before Judge Matthew S. Bramiff, judge of criminal district court, section B.

Coroner Nicholas Chetta was asked if he gave truth serum to the unnamed informant. Chetta referred all other questions to the district attorney.

Shaw, who was released on \$10,000 bond last night, issued a statement yesterday in which he expressed shock at this arrest and denied taking part in a plot to kill Kennedy.



Spot The Spot No. 2

Once again the DTH presents its spot-the-spot contest. All the spots will be on campus or in downtown Chapel Hill. Most of them you will have seen before. Only you won't have looked at them quite the way our photographers did. (We hope.) At the end of the contest the first person to bring in a complete, correct list of the spots will win the grand prize from the RECORD BAR in Chapel Hill. So, take those blinders off and see once again. You never know, some great records may be yours just for the looking.

Oh, by the way, be sure to save each picture and the accompanying blank.

Spot No. 2 _____
Name of person _____
Campus address _____

Y Cafe Opens Tonight

By CAROL WONSAVAGE
DTH Staff Writer

"This is a place for students to see some of the great talent on campus while they relax and enjoy themselves."

This is the promise of Carolina's latest form of entertainment, the Crossroads Cafe, a new kind of coffee shop, according to coffeshop chairman Carol Barnum.

The Crossroads Cafe opens tonight at 7:30 in the YMCA and features Bebo's Bunkum Jug Jumpers, Jock Lauterer and his 12-string guitar, and Maggie Palmer, singing.

Students can wander in and out of the candlelit coffee house as they please. There will be no admission charge and students pay only for their food. Coffee, Viennese coffee, tea, Russian tea, French bread, cheeses, and assorted Greek pastries will be served on bright yellow, red, and green tablecloths.

The walls will be decorated with student art from Ackland Art Center.

The Cafe opens at 7:30 tonight. At 8:15 Bebo's Jug Band will play. At 9:30 there will be performances by Jock Lauterer and his guitar, Maggie Palmer on the dulcimer, then Jock and Maggie will sing together some original songs. At 10:30 the Jug Band will play again.

There may be a special performance at 11:00 by the poet Bob Peterson from San Francisco, reading some of his works. He will come straight to the Cafe after arriving at the airport, and will be introduced by Max Steele. Folk albums will be played between the performances.

You do not need a date to come.

This coffee shop and its successors will play as one-night stands throughout the spring. Future plans for other coffeshop themes include:

An evening of North Carolina poetry and song

Evening of Protest poetry and song

Future coffee shops will also sample different kinds of foods, such as banana bread and cream cheese, and bag-



TONIGHT WILL SEE the opening of the "Crossroads", the Y's new coffee shop. Opening at 7:00 p.m. downstairs in the Y building, the entertainment will start at 8:15 with Bebo's Bunkum Jug Jumpers who will play again at 10:30. Starting at 9:30 singers Maggie Palmer

er and Jock Lauterer will entertain; and at 11 p.m. poet Bob Peterson will present a reading of his poetry. In this picture, Maggie Palmer sings an Appalachian song to a coffee house audience in Toronto during the semester break exchange. DTH photo by Jock Lauterer