

## Drug Policy Approved

By RICK GRAY  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff  
The Student Legislature  
Thursday night passed, with  
no opposing vote, the proposed  
drug policy calling for a  
faculty-student-administration  
judicial board to deal with

the "illicit and improper use  
of certain drugs."  
Introduced and spoken for by  
representative Tom Benton,  
the drug policy calls for a  
board of two students, two  
faculty members and Dean of  
Student Affairs C. O. Cathey

as chairman.  
The board would be the  
judicial body responsible for  
all cases involving the use or  
illicit possession of drugs  
(cannabis, amphetamines, bar-  
biturates, opiates, and hallu-  
cinogenics, for example) by

students of the University.  
It was pointed out by Benton  
that the policy would not be  
confined to student use on  
campus, but would also cover  
student offenses off campus  
and outside the Chapel Hill  
vicinity.

The policy calls for treat-  
ment of the first offense as a  
medical matter to be handled  
by the student health service.  
Second offenders would be  
turned over to the proper  
state, local or federal authori-  
ties.

Benton added to his argu-  
ment for the policy's adoption  
that this would be the first  
time that the administration  
has asked students to sit on  
a board comprised of admin-  
istration and faculty members.

The basic assertion of the  
policy, Benton said, is "the  
illicit and improper use of  
certain drugs . . . is incom-  
patible with personal welfare  
and the pursuit of academic  
excellence and will not be tol-  
erated by the University."

Benton continued, "the Uni-  
versity has no choice in this  
matter and must formulate a  
policy under federal and state  
laws, and it must take action.  
The University has both the  
legal right and the legal duty  
to do so."

The discussion also stressed  
that drug offenses, when this  
new policy goes into effect,  
will not be considered honor  
code offenses. Students will be  
under no obligation under the  
honor code or the campus  
code Benton said, to report  
any offender under this policy.

Dean of Men James O. Can-  
sler told an open meeting of  
legislators on the policy Wed-  
nesday that it was a prepara-  
tion for the future.

Cansler said, "we have no  
serious drug problem now, but  
we must be prepared ahead of  
time. We don't want to get  
caught in a red hot situation  
with the public hue and cry  
against us and have no pol-  
icy."

## 'No State Appeal' — Moore

By RICK GRAY  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff  
Governor Dan K. Moore said  
Thursday that it was his op-  
inion that the state should not  
appeal the federal court  
decision declaring that the  
speaker ban is un-  
constitutional.  
In voicing his opinion, Moore

rid himself of the albatross  
that former Student Body  
President Paul Dickson said  
Tuesday had been "around his  
neck since the day he came in-  
to office."

Political observers across  
the state have been predicting  
all week that the state would

not appeal the court decision  
for several reasons.

The most often mentioned  
reason was the fact that com-  
munists and other con-  
troversial persons are emo-  
tional issues and the speaker  
ban has been around for so  
long that all emotion on the  
subject has died out.

Moore's statement said it is  
his "hope that the trustees and  
administration of the Universi-  
ty will adopt reasonable rules  
and regulations within the  
framework of this opinion con-  
cerning the appearance of  
visiting speakers."

He added, speakers should  
be permitted to appear "in  
such a manner as to serve the  
educational purposes of the  
institution and not the purposes  
of the enemies of our free  
society. The Campuses should  
not be exploited as convenient  
outlets of discord and  
strife."

The Governor said that he  
had reached the decision to  
recommend that the trustees  
not appeal the courts declara-  
tion that the ban is un-  
constitutional because it is  
"vague" after conferring with

Deputy Atty. Gen. Ralph  
Moody and consulting attorney  
William T. Joyner.

There still remains some  
question as to whether the 1969  
session of the General  
Assembly will try to draft a  
constitutional speaker ban  
law.

However, observers in  
Raleigh feel that, since there is  
already a law on the state  
books prohibiting the use of  
state-owned buildings "for the  
purpose of advocating, ad-  
vising or teaching a doctrine  
that the government of the  
United States, the State of  
North Carolina or any political  
subdivision thereof should be  
overthrown by force, violence  
or any other unlawful means,"  
no new ban will be  
formulated.

Another strong reason for  
not appealing the decision or  
drafting a new law is the fact  
that the state has already  
spent more money on the  
ban—in the court case and the  
special legislative session that  
amended the original  
law—than most people  
throughout the state think it is  
worth.



### Duke Demonstrator Found Guilty

DURHAM, N.C. — Louis H. (Hutch) Traver, Duke sophomore  
charged with interfering with a Marine recruiting team on the  
university campus, was found guilty Thursday by a faculty coun-  
cil.

The council had been especially appointed to hear the case  
against Traver which resulted from a campus incident last  
week.

Traver was charged specifically with violating the recent ad-  
ministrative ruling of Duke President Douglas Knight governing  
student conduct during campus demonstrations.

Traver and a freshman coed, Karlana Carpen were accused of  
blocking the door where the Marine team was working. Traver is  
from Morrisville, Pa., and Miss Carpen from Rocky Hill, N.J.

Traver was notified of the council action by letter Thursday.  
The letter said he was placed on disciplinary probation. That  
means he could be suspended or expelled from Duke should he  
become involved in a similar action again.

The council Tuesday night cleared Miss Carpen of a similar  
charge. Traver was given 48 hours to appeal the decision.

### Marines Grab Part Of Hue Citadel

HUE — U.S. Marines raised the American flag over the  
southeast corner of Hue's Citadel Thursday, then fought their  
way west where another flag flew — the Viet Cong banner.

"Damn it, I'd like to get that thing down," said Brig. Gen.  
Foster N.C. Lahue, commander of American Leathernecks in  
Hue.

Attacking as U.S. jets dropped bombs and napalm on the  
Communists ahead of them, Lahue's Marines captured the  
southeast corner of the Citadel in the 23rd day of the savage  
battle for once-beautiful Hue.

The old imperial city, a walled fortress lying between the  
southeast and southwest corners of the Citadel, was still in Com-  
munist hands. The tattered red and blue Viet Cong flag still flew  
as it has for more than three weeks.

By taking the southeast corner, the Marines also secured the  
northern end of the Huyen Hoang Bridge across the Perfume  
River running parallel to the south Citadel wall.

### President Requests Urban Aid

AUSTIN, Tex. — Warning "there is no time to lose," Presi-  
dent Johnson Thursday asked Congress to approve a multi-billion-  
dollar program of public housing and private incentives to rebuild  
the nation's cities.

It could cost, over the decade in which Johnson wants to build  
26 million new housing units and take steps against poverty and  
despair, up to \$35 billion in public and private funds.

Johnson set the 26 million new housing units as a national goal  
and was relying on private enterprise to build 20 million of  
them.

The government, with the help of industry, would do the  
rest.

The price tag on the program was hard to pin down. The cost  
of new legislation accompanying the Presidential message was  
estimated at \$6.3 billion for new authorizations. But the total cost  
of the plan, as far as it is spelled out in the message, is actually  
\$10.4 billion, with overall estimates of just the 10-year housing  
goal running as high as \$35 billion.

The \$10.4 billion figure represents the \$6.3 billion in new  
authorization requests plus money from existing allied programs  
already approved by Congress.

### Soviets Charge Lack Of Protection

MOSCOW — The Soviet government said Thursday that U.S.  
authorities were to blame for the bombing of the Russian  
Embassy in Washington Wednesday because they did not act  
after threats had been made against the embassy.

Through its official newspaper, Izvestia, the Kremlin said the  
embassy has sought and failed to get protection after receiving  
threats.

President Johnson even received an anonymous letter two  
weeks ago threatening the embassy, Izvestia added.

For these reasons, it said blame for the bombing "lies on the  
American side."

An article written by Izvestia's Washington bureau said four  
anonymous telephone calls after the predawn bombing  
"threatened the embassy with new acts of sabotage."

"This criminal act was possible only because the American  
authorities ignored elementary obligations to ensure the in-  
violability and security of the Soviet Embassy," Izvestia said.  
"American official organs can by no means confine themselves to  
expressions of regret."

## DTH Marks 75th Year

Today is the 75th anniversary of The Daily  
Tar Heel.

An anniversary supplement to the Tar Heel is  
included in this issue, commemorating 75 years of antics  
and agony.

The past is planning to converge on the  
Carolina campus this weekend in the personages  
of past Tar Heel editors and staff members.

Men who have since become famous will gather  
again to remember the college newspaper of  
which they were once a part.

## Why Don't UNC, 'Cats Play?

By LARRY KEITH  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

The North Carolina-Davidson  
basketball controversy, largely  
avoided by the one while  
engineered by the other, came  
to a head Thursday afternoon  
in a column by Charlotte News  
sports editor Ronald Green.

Asking "Why don't Davidson  
and UNC play?" Green wrote,  
"It looks like a natural" since  
they are "two of the biggest  
basketball schools in the coun-  
try."

Green concluded that "North  
Carolina does not want to play  
Davidson. The incumbent  
doesn't want to debate the  
challenger."

The Davidson side was  
presented by basketball Coach  
Lefty Driesell, who told Green,

"We offered to play North  
Carolina a home and home  
series, playing our home game  
at Charlotte with each team  
keeping its home receipts. We've  
also offered to play a single  
game in Charlotte or Greensboro  
and split the receipts. That was the  
proposal I made to Dean Smith."

Driesell, who not long ago  
said the third-ranked Tar  
Heels (21-1) were "overrated,"  
and who heartily cheered  
against UNC in the recent  
North-South Doubleheader  
game with South Carolina, ad-  
ded:

"Dean wrote back that he  
wasn't interested in my pro-  
posal but that he would play  
one game at Chapel Hill and  
give us a \$2,000 guarantee. I  
wrote back that if he was in-  
terested in guarantees, I would

give him \$10,000 to play in  
Charlotte."

He concluded, "Both teams  
could make some money out of  
this thing. There is no doubt in  
my mind that we could sell out  
the Coliseum charging \$10 a  
head if we wanted to. That's  
the main reason we want to  
play them, the money. Another  
reason is that we like to play good  
basketball teams and they  
usually have one."

Smith reacted to the column  
in an interview with The Tar  
Heel late yesterday af-  
ternoon.

"First of all," he said, "I  
don't want to get into any sort  
of verbal battle with Davidson.  
There are some very good  
reasons why they aren't on our  
schedule."

"A primary one is that they  
rejected our standard offer,  
which is \$2,000 for a game at  
Chapel Hill."

## Negro Vote Will Support Johnson, Campus NAACP Leader Predicts

By TODD COHEN  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

"The Negro vote in 1968 will  
go for Johnson," according to  
Kelly Alexander, Jr., President  
of the UNC chapter of the Na-  
tional Association for the  
Advancement of Colored Peo-  
ple.

Alexander's remark, made  
during a discussion of the UNC  
Young Democrat's Club, on the  
Negro in the '68 Election was  
based on the assumption that

"of the two parties, it is the  
Democratic that will move the  
Negro into the mainstream."

The Voting Rights Act, the  
Poverty Program, and a 15%  
increase in the appointments of  
Negroes to top government

posts are evidence of the  
Democrats' willingness to act  
positively for the Negro, Alex-  
ander says.

The Republicans are  
basically unknown on this  
count, he feels.

According to the NAACP  
leader, Dr. Reginald Hawkins,  
Negro candidate for governor  
of North Carolina, will affect  
the '68 election mainly in the  
interest and increased  
registration he causes.

"The interest generated by  
Hawkins' progressive ideas, as  
far as North Carolina is con-  
cerned, will have a long range  
affect in increasing the power  
of the vote in the Presidential  
election," Alexander says.

He estimates that Hawkins

will receive 50% of the North  
Carolina Negro vote.

Alexander feels that in the  
future Congress will have to  
react differently than last year  
to riots if it expects to receive  
Negro support in the elec-  
tion.

"Last year they reacted like  
a grade-school kindergarten,"  
he says. "Their reaction was  
overkill."

"It's all up to Congress. It  
has all the power to use  
resources; we just have the  
votes," he warns.

Alexander agrees that Black  
Power is "the establishment of  
racial pride, identity, purpose,  
and direction in order to  
secure economic, political,  
social and cultural power and  
influence for the black peoples  
in America" as defined by the  
National Student Association.

However he opposes the  
NSA's endorsement of Black  
Power as the "unification of all  
black people in America for  
their liberation by any means  
possible."

"Law-and-order is the only  
way you can get things done  
and still keep what you've  
already accomplished," he  
feels.

He would support the NSA  
statement if the phrase  
"whatever means necessary"  
were substituted by "legal  
means."

Alexander also says that ac-  
tive black Power supporters  
comprise only 15% of the  
Negro Community.

"Moderate leaders have still  
held on to the conventional  
methods of bringing about  
change. The NAACP is still the  
main civil rights organiza-  
tion," he says.

Commenting on integrated  
housing, Alexander expressed  
his preference for a quota  
system rather than freedom of  
choice.

"The only way to break  
down segregation is by attack-  
ing its roots," he feels.

He favors a quota system  
because "ideas change when  
you get to see the other guy as  
a human."

Alexander sees this method  
as forcing those whites and  
Negroes to live together who  
would not voluntarily do so.

All-white and all-black com-  
munities should be integrated,  
he believes. Alexander feels  
that Negro Vietnam veterans  
"will contribute more stability  
to the community."

"They have more faith in the  
democratic process," he ex-  
plains.



### Flags

Flags unfurl up and down Franklin Street as Chapel Hill  
celebrates George Washington's being born. These particular  
flags were the ones being flown Thursday in front of the Post Of-  
fice, which normally flies a flag no matter whose birthday it is,  
and another which hung from a lamp post on Franklin.

## Moynihan To Lecture On Cities

By TODD COHEN  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Dr. Patrick Moynihan,  
former Assistant Secretary of  
Labor, will speak here March  
22 on "Change and Stability In  
American Cities."

The talk, to be given in  
Howell Hall at 8 p.m., will be  
sponsored by the YMCA and  
the Center for Urban and  
Regional Studies.

Dr. Moynihan, Professor of  
Education and Urban Politics  
at the Harvard School of  
Education, is well known for a  
report he wrote in 1965 dealing  
with trends of disintegration of

the Negro family and the  
serious social problem these  
trends may cause.

His argument claimed that  
measures were needed to  
lessen the unemployment rate  
among Negro males.

A high unemployment, he  
said, would lead to a  
breakdown in the structure of  
the Negro family.

Moynihan didn't claim the  
findings of his report to be  
fact, but recommended that  
the government investigate the  
problems to see if they were  
true.

Should the government  
derive similar findings, Moynihan recommended that it

attempt to create more op-  
portunities, private or public,  
to absorb the unemployed  
Negroes.

Otherwise, these men would  
abandon their families, he  
believed.

No concrete result, other  
than a widespread controversy,  
has been triggered by the  
report.

Moynihan is Director of the  
Joint Center for Urban Studies  
of the Massachusetts Institute  
of Technology and Harvard  
University.

He was appointed Assistant  
United States Secretary of  
Labor in 1963 by President  
Kennedy.