

The Daily Tar Heel

76 Years of Editorial Freedom

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Fair And Cold

Fair and cold today with highs in the upper 40s. Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer Monday.

Di-Phi Meeting

There will be a Di-Phi meeting Monday night in the Di-chamber of New West. The topic will be "Resolved: The Art of Public Debate Is Dead."

'Students Demanding Truth'

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'U.S. Ranks On Top In Racist Attitudes'

By WAYNE HURDER
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
ATLANTA—"The number one problem in this nation isn't air pollution or water pollution, it's moral pollution," comedian-civiltist Dick Gregory said here Friday at the NSA conference on educational reform.

"The U. S. is the most morally polluted nation in the world," he added.

"America is also the number one racist nation in the world, even more so than South Africa," he said, because "South Africa doesn't guarantee equal justice in its constitution."

"What really scares me," the 35 year old candidate for President said, "is that if the problems of the U.S. ever existed in another nation we could solve them, we could be honest. Somehow we cannot be honest with ourselves."

Gregory explained what he would do if he were elected president.

"First thing I would do," he said, "is paint the White House black;

"The second thing I'd would be to bring all the soldiers home from Vietnam and send LBJ over there—with a barbecue gun."

"Every morning I'd call him up and tell him 'Hey man, don't worry we're working on those peace feelers.'"

Gregory said America uses a double standard of violence, one sign that the nation is sick, he said.

"Everybody seems to be afraid of black violence, but not of white violence, that's what makes us sick."

"Crime in the street" is America's way of saying "nigger," he told the NSA delegates.

Americans tell the president to get rid of violence in the street but no mention is ever made of getting rid of the crime syndicate, he said.

"You know," he said, "if Negroes took over the crime syndicate tonight the crime syndicate would be eliminated by next week."

Another sign of the sickness in the country, according to Gregory, is the underpayment of policemen.

"We have to restore dignity to the cop" before we can solve the problem of crime in the street, he said.

By WAYNE HURDER
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
ATLANTA—"The most exploratory and most demanding voices in our society are students," Federal district judge Frank Johnson from Montgomery, Ala., said at the NSA conference here.

"In the American tradition students are demanding and seeking the truth," he said Friday night in a talk on student legal rights within the university.

"Truth is good and the path to truth lies through freedom," he added.

"The most common theories for justifying a university's control over the student are gradually being proved invalid by the courts," Johnson said.

"These are the ideas of the university acting in the place of the parent and the idea that when students enter an institution he sign a contract to obey the rules and regulations of the institution," he explained.

punishing misbehavior," Johnson argued that since "education is essential for anyone to get along in a technological society like that of the U.S. attendance at a university must be considered a right."

He pointed to the Supreme Court decision of Brown vs. Top-ka Board of Education as the precedent for saying education is a person's right.

"Courts are now applying constitutional procedures in guaranteeing student's right," Johnson said.

However, he added, "Courts have been reluctant to interfere with colleges control of campus discipline."

Johnson enumerated seven rights that students are now being guaranteed in dealings with the university.

—The right to be notified that the university is considering disciplinary action.

—The right to a tribunal.

—Right to defense.

—Right to face accuser.

—Right to say nothing self-incriminating.

—Protection from search without a warrant.

—Right to appeal.

Johnson said a study of 72 state universities done in 1965 showed that 55 made no formal charges before disciplining a student, 35 provided a student no defense counsel, 44 had no codes of offenses, and 16 had no provisions for a hearing before taking disciplinary action.

He said universities did have the right to force certain rules on the student in order to create an atmosphere suitable for students, but they could force this "only to a reasonable extent" in the form of notes.

The first theory is invalid, he said, because over 90 percent of college students are over 18 and therefore beyond the age of needing parental care.

The second one is wrong, according to Johnson, "because students aren't at the bargaining age when they enter the university and so really can't enter into contracts."

However, he said, "not all courts have accepted this yet. Some recent court decisions have held that attendance at a university is a privilege and not a right, and so the university can set its own standards of behavior and for

The Daily Tar Heel
World News BRIEFS
By United Press International

Thant Asks U.S. To Stop Bombing

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary General Thant put the burden of any Vietnam peace talks on Washington Saturday and said he was convinced that "the indispensable first step" must be a stop to the bombing of North and "other sets of war" against it.

He said he was sure peace talks would then follow within days.

Thant thus echoed previous Hanoi conditions in a report to the world body on his recent peace mission to New Delhi, Moscow, London, Paris and Washington. The statement also reflected his previously stated belief that the bombings must first stop before there can be meaningful peace talks. But he saw some hope.

"In my view," he said, "the indispensable first step of ending all bombing and other facts of war against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam North Vietnam should be taken and could be taken without too great a military risk."

"If such a step is to be taken, I am more than ever convinced that meaningful talks will take place much earlier than is generally supposed, even perhaps within a matter of a few days."

Reds Launch Rockets At Da Nang

SAIGON — Communist forces launched a rocket attack Saturday night against the big U.S. Marine and Air Force base complex at Da Nang on the northern coast of South Vietnam. Reports from Da Nang said eight to 10 rounds or rockets hit the sprawling American base area.

There was no immediate report of damages or casualties in the attack when followed a similar rocket assaular early Saturday on Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air and military complex. Four Americans were killed, 41 wounded and a number of planes damaged in that assault.

Northwest of Da Nang, huge U.S. B52 Stratofortresses hit out in at least seven saturation bombing raids against North Vietnamese gunners who had blasted the beleaguered U.S. Marine base at Khe Sanh Friday with their heaviest concentrated-barrage of the war — 1,307 rounds of artillery, rockets and mortars.

The Americans also threw 353 tactical fighter-bomber sorties against the Communist around Khe Sanh in one of the war's greatest concentrations of air.

'Will Run If Nominated'—Rocky

DETROIT — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said Saturday he would "accept" the Republican presidential nomination if the GOP tries to draft him at his convention next summer.

But the New York Governor, in Michigan on a money raising mission for Michigan Gov. George M. Romney's presidential candidacy, stressed he is still solidly in the Romney camp.

And he added, "I don't believe there is such a thing as a draft."

He also said he did not believe Romney would lose his bid for the nomination.

Rockefeller talked money to 200 luncheon guests at a closed hotel room meeting Saturday at the invitation of financier Max Fisher, Romney's finance chairman.

At a news conference after the meeting, Rockefeller spoke glowingly of Romney, calling him the "proven winning candidate." He predicted Romney's showing in the New Hampshire primary March 12 would "surprise a great many people."

Powell Plans Black Power Meeting

NASSAU — Rap Brown will be among the missing when former Congressman Adam Clayton Powell Jr. calls his black power conference to order Sunday at his Bimini Island retreat.

Brown, found guilty in Richmond, Va., Friday of violating terms of his freedom under federal bond, was taken to Louisiana where he faces to other federal charges in New Orleans. It appeared certain he would not be able to attend the Bimini conference.

Powell reported has invited Brown, who is chairman of the militant Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee; Mohammed Ali, former world heavyweight boxing champion; Floyd McKissick, director of the Congress of Racial Equality CORE; and Stokely Carmichael, former head of SNCC.

Singer Earth Kitt and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., considered more moderate than the other prospective guests, also were invited.

"Every cop in a large city should get at least \$10,000 a year. Then he'll think twice before taking a five dollar bribe."

Gregory, who was shot while working to prevent the riot in Watts three years ago, described riots as analogous to a cigarette machine that doesn't give cigarettes when the money is deposited.

A person that continually puts money in the machine and doesn't get anything out of it begins to kick it, he said.

So when Negroes put something into the society continually and don't get anything back they strike back.

He called H. Rap Brown a person who "dared to become as bitter as Patrick Henry."

"The next time Rap Brown tells Negroes to get a gun, look in your history book and you'll see that's not an original statement," he said.

"Man," he said, "Stokely Carmichael and Rap Brown are 'Uncle Tommin' compared to what the Declaration of Independence says to do" in a situation like the Negro is in.

Gregory defined a free man "as a man without fears," and added that "if you're afraid of me living in your neighborhood or eating with me, you're my slave."

Heart Fund Drive Nets \$400 In Contributions

By FRANK BALLARD
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
A two-day collection and information drive sponsored by the Sigma Nu fraternity and Alpha Delta Phi sorority in connection with the Orange County Heart Fund Drive netted over \$400 in contributions.

Over 50 brothers, sisters and pledges of the two social organizations operated six Heart Fund tables Thursday and Friday afternoon, reported Noel Duvivant, former president of Sigma Nu and joint director of the project.

Karen Gibbon, president of the A.D. Pi's, coordinated their efforts in the project.

"The money will be turned over to the Orange County Heart Fund," Duvivant said. "Sunday is Heart Sunday across the nation and this is

the buildup to that climax." Today citizen volunteers throughout the country will collect door-to-door for the Heart Fund and Heart Association.

February has been proclaimed National Heart Association Month by President Johnson.

"We received a lot of congratulations and thanks from the Chairman of the Heart Fund Drive, Skip Etheridge, and from the Orange County Heart Association President, George Coxhead, who is also the chairman of the Sigma Nu trustees."

"The tables were all under the heading of general public education programs. We passed out literature and explained how the factors of smoking, high blood pressure and eating fatty foods increase the chance of a heart attack."



Children don't have a monopoly on having fun, but you'd have a hard time convincing this lad of it. He's firm in his belief that the walls along Franklin Street have but one purpose: to be walked on, like a sort of broad tight rope. And then there are the trees, too . . .

Judiciary Officials Favor Survey Vote

By RICK GRAY
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
The Attorney General and the chairmen of Men's and Women's Honor Councils firmly support the results of the Attitudinal Survey on the Honor System.

Bill Miller of the Men's Honor Council is "very en-

couraged about the possibility of reforming the honor system."

"I agree," he continued, "substantially to the positions taken by a majority of the students."

Gene Moncrief of the Women's Honor Council said, "I haven't seen all the results, but I am pleased with what I have seen. I was especially pleased with the turnout."

Randy Myer, Men's Attorney General, was equally enthusiastic about the vote of the student body.

"As a student I strongly agree with the campus code vote," he said. "I also feel that the codes should only be in effect during the academic year, not during holidays."

Myer also pointed out a need to differentiate between what is covered by the honor code and what is covered by the campus code.

The positions the three were agreeing with were:

—the limiting of the campus code to Chapel Hill and times when students are officially representing the University;

—the maintaining of a code of academic discipline based on student responsibility and student enforcement; and

—the definition of the honor code in terms of lying, stealing and cheating of academic offenses would be covered by the campus code.

Some 2,000 students participated in the survey while the other two issues held the same day received only 1,800 votes.

Only the first two sections of the survey have been tabulated. The rest of the survey will be tabulated Thursday night.

Of the 2,000 voting, 1,109 voted to limit the campus code to Chapel Hill and times when the student was officially representing the University, 162 wanted it limited exclusively to Chapel Hill and 688 wanted the code to apply only the campus.

Fifteen hundred students were in favor of a code of academic discipline based on student responsibility and student enforcement. Only 236 were for a proctor system, and 252 favored some other system.

Taylor Elected Scott Governor

"James is on the track, and I only hope that Scott College can do what James is doing," according to Ben Taylor, newly elected Governor of Scott College.

Taylor, along with seven other officers, was elected this week in Scott elections.

The other officers are Nick Didow, Social Lt. Governor, Ken Pitts, Academic Lt. Governor, Walt Hanner, Treasurer, Charles Robinson, Secretary, John Dickson, Teague President, Tom Hefner, Parker President, and Luther Cochrane, Avery President.

'Earlier Editors Were Gentler Breed'

By LOUISE JENNINGS
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
"Editors of The Daily Tar Heel know more about happenings on campus than South

Building," Charles Kuralt, CBS Correspondent and former editor of the Tar Heel, said in a panel discussion Saturday.

The discussion which was on

WUNC Television included three other former Tar Heel editors, Lenoir Chambers, Editor of the Virginia Pilot, Sylvan Meyer, Editor of a

paper in Gainesville, Ga., and Hugh Stevens, a law student here.

contrast from Wolfe's dynamic fiction, he added.



Former Editors Discuss DTH's Past And Present . . . Lenoir Chambers, Sylvan Meyer, Charles Kuralt, Hugh Stevens

Kuralt said that he felt that editors are often critical because they have the best interest of the institution in mind.

"Editors generally have a love and respect for the institution. Many other students go through and never even think about it," Kuralt continued.

Recalling the days when he was editor, Kuralt said that the staff in a sense experiences a fellowship closer than any social fraternity.

"It is a friendship," he added, "based on common blood and sweat."

During the nights of working late to get the paper out, Kuralt remembered "wondering how long a letter to the editor you'd have to write yourself to fill up the holes in the paper."

The days when Thoms Wolfe was editor was a favorite topic of the panel.

Wolfe's editorials were "namby pamby" and advised such things as attending church on Sunday, Kuralt pointed out. They were quite a

When Wolfe was editor, he was a member of all of the organizations on campus and wrote the paper himself, Stevens said.

All of the former editors agreed that the Tar Heel had undergone many changes.

"Editors in earlier years were a gentler group," Chambers recalled. "There were less controversies and student involvement," he added.

"Life today is more straightforward," Stevens indicated. Editors can be more outspoken than in the past, he added.

The press has grown considerably larger, they agreed. World news used to be delivered by phone, and only fifteen minutes were allowed a day to since it was long distance, Meyer remembered.

International news today is delivered through the UPI wire service to which the Tar Heel subscribes.

The former editors recalled several problems such as an encounter with the FBI following the publication of a cartoon during the McCarthy era.

The day afterwards there was a small announcement in one corner which began with the heading, "There is a rumor circulating that Duke won . . ."

The panel generally favored the election of the Editor by the students. It usually works out that a capable member of the staff is elected, Stevens indicated.

He added that under the system the editor is better able to represent the students if he has had an opportunity to campaign and meet them.

"The present way is right," he said. "Otherwise the editor becomes a little god with too much power," he added.

A former Business Manager, Frances Bradshaw, who later became Dean of Students recalled that when he was on the staff he helped to create an Editorial Board in which the faculty became a minority.

He also remembered introducing a publisher's union.