

**Pub Board To Meet**  
The Publications Board will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Grill Room of GM.

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**International Week**  
International Week begins today. For details see story on page 2.

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## Heels Fall In Triple Overtime, 87-86



Forward Bill Bunting Passes The Ball Off To Guard Eddie Fogler ... in yesterday's heart-stopping loss to Duke

### Day Says He'll Run

**Wants To Revolutionize SG**  
By RICK GRAY  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff  
Promising to "revolutionize our whole concept of Student Government," Ken Day Saturday announced his candidacy for the University Party nomination for Student Body President.



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**World News BRIEFS**  
By United Press International

### UAW Threatens AFL-CIO Pullout

**DETROIT**—The United Auto Workers Saturday demanded a special convention of the AFL-CIO and threatened to pull out of the federation if the demand was refused.  
The UAW sent a letter to George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, calling for a special convention in December for a showdown on its proposals for revitalizing the American labor movement.  
The UAW said that if a special convention is not called, it would have "no acceptable alternative but to disaffiliate from the AFL-CIO."  
The action, taken after a two-day meeting of the UAW's international executive board, was the latest in the longsmoldering feud between UAW President Walter P. Reuther and Meany over the direction of the labor movement.

### Senate To Try Cloture Again

**WASHINGTON**—Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday the Senate faces a "go for broke" vote Monday when it tries for the fourth time to cut off debate on a compromise civil rights package.  
Mansfield indicated strongly that he would abandon election-year hopes of passing a civil rights measure if the Senate again refused to invoke debate-limiting cloture and clear the way for voting.  
The compromise includes a three-stage open housing measure which would outlaw discrimination in the sale or rental of nearly 70 per cent of the nation's housing by 1970.  
It also includes a measure designed to give federal protection against racial violence to Negroes and civil rights workers.  
The Democratic leader, noting that the Senate has never tried four times to get cloture before giving up, said "I have an idea this is the go for broke vote on cloture."

### Negroes March In Nashville

**NASHVILLE, Tenn.**—A predominantly Negro crowd of about 250 persons marched through downtown Nashville Saturday afternoon to protest "police brutality," unemployment and lack of housing.  
The marchers were encouraged by black power militant Fred Brooks, who drove a car equipped with a loud speaker, which alternately carried comments from Brooks—"You black people are looking good today"—and rock 'n roll music.  
The marchers began gathering on the campuses of Tennessee A&I and Fisk Universities about noon and arrived at the metropolitan government court house about 2 p.m.  
There they heard a series of speeches and were urged to sign a petition seeking an injunction against a National guard riot control "practice run" scheduled here next weekend.  
The petition called the guard training session the "rankest kind of provocation for a riot."

**By LARRY KEITH**  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff  
**DURHAM**—It took three overtimes to do it but the inspired Duke Blue Devils stuck an 87-86 gash into the legend of North Carolina's four corners offense at Duke Indoor Stadium here Saturday afternoon.  
The last regular season game for both teams was the Tar Heels' second straight loss after 20 wins in a row and by the same 87-86 score which

### Travis Opposes Traffic Plan

Student Body President Bob Travis expressed opposition Saturday to the recommendation currently before the Chancellor concerning rezoning of campus parking.  
"I would obviously oppose such a move," said Travis in reference to the Traffic and Safety Advisory Committee's proposal to rezone campus lots to give more spaces to faculty and staff at the expense of the students.  
Bill Jarman, only student member of the Committee said that the proposal was first discussed Feb. 20 at a Committee meeting.  
It was tabled at this meeting and members were asked to bring alternatives or vote on the proposal at the next meeting Feb. 27, according to Jarman.  
Jarman was unable to attend this second meeting, at which the proposal was passed, due to a class.

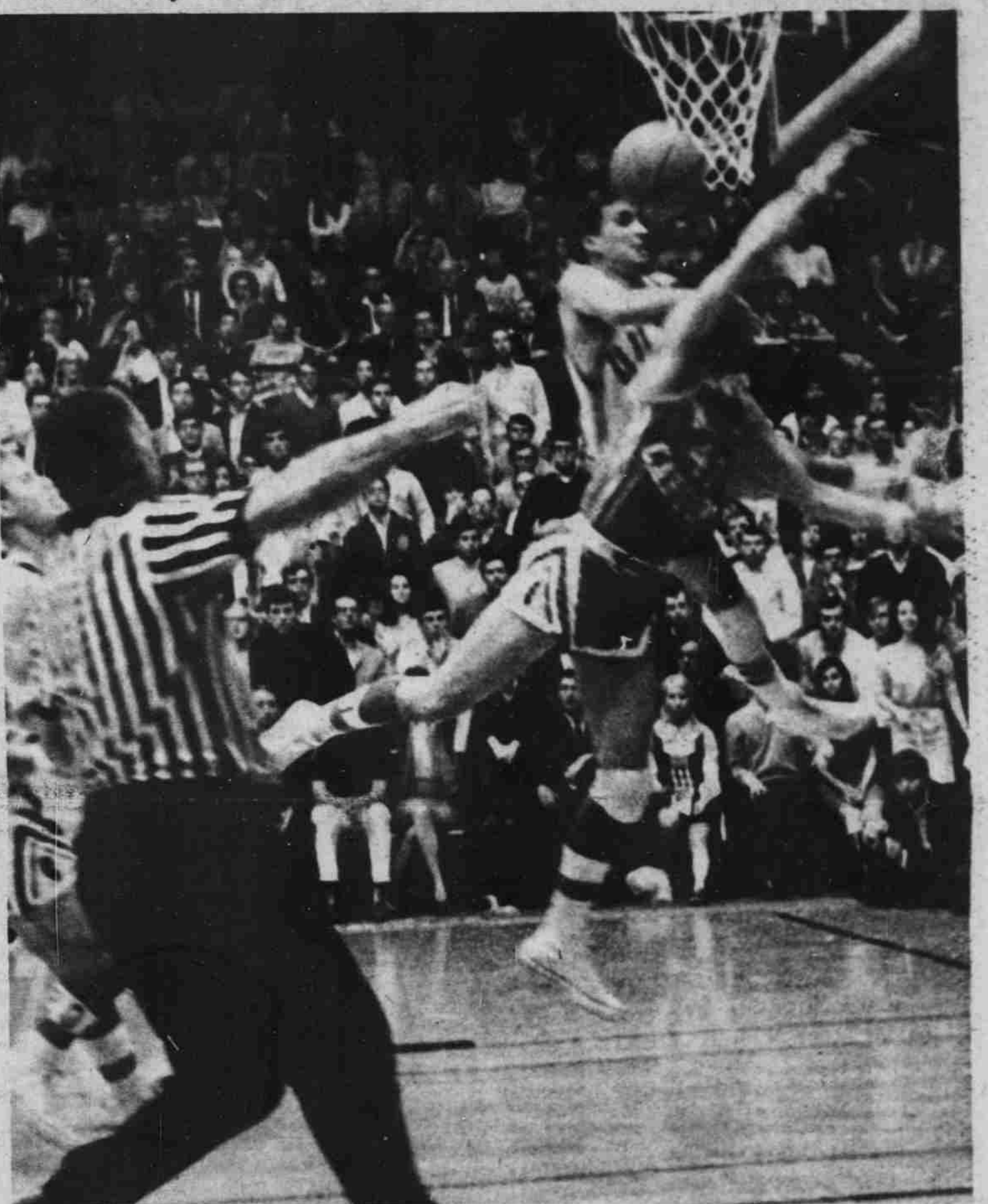
### 300-Plus Support Bruce Strauch For SB President

**By TERRY GINGRAS**  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff  
Bruce Strauch, Daily Tar Heel cartoonist and independent candidate for Student Body President has submitted a petition to have his name on the ballot.  
All independent candidates are required to submit a petition with 250 signatures to have their names placed on the ballot. Strauch gave his petition to Elections Board Chairman Norm Zettel Friday.  
According to Zettel, Strauch's petition had well over 300 signatures and was "well diversified except for fraternities."  
"The Pi Kappa Phi's were the only house to support him," said Zettel.  
Zettel said Strauch's main support came from dormitories, particularly Aycock, Manly and Morrison.  
Zettel reported that Strauch brought the petition to him at the Kappa Sigma House and received a standing ovation.  
Zettel said the petition would be validated "within the next week."  
"When I went out to get them, I got them with no trouble," said Strauch. "I fooled

### Cacye: Clairvoyant Kentuckian

**By RICK GRAY**  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff  
The name Edgar Cacye (pronounced as Casey) would, on first glance, seem to be the name of a perfectly normal person from the Bluegrass of Kentucky.  
But Edgar Cacye was anything but a normal Kentuckian. He is Jeanne Dixon, Peter Hurkes and Meher Baba all rolled into one.  
Not only did he predict the future, but he was a physician and diagnostician and Christian teacher in addition.  
Harry McMullan, a senior here, is trying to organize a group of people who are interested in Cacye and his teachings.  
McMullan ran a notice in the Campus Calendar Friday and Saturday asking that anyone who was interested in studying Cacye's teachings contact him.  
As of Saturday afternoon, McMullan reported that response to his notice was much greater than he had expected.  
McMullan who has read all available material on Cacye, said he is convinced of the invincibility of Cacye's "readings." (Readings are transcripts of statements made while in trance.)  
Cacye is best known for his diagnoses of diseases, especially over long distances. McMullan offered two specific instances.  
One was a woman who lived in the Midwest. She wrote Cacye about pain in her leg which he diagnosed and prescribed a cure for.  
Not only did the cure work, McMullan says, but Cacye was also able to describe the woman's room in detail, telling which leg the pain was in (she did not say in her letter) and where the cotton in her mattress was grown.  
Another case was the one of a man traveling from Miami to New York City. Having heard

South Carolina mustered Wednesday night.  
North Carolina led by two at halftime 39-37 and were up by eight, 59-51 with 10:05 to go in the second 20 minutes.  
However the Blue Devils' outstanding defense, which had allowed less than 70 points in eight of its last nine games, limited the Tar Heels to seven points the rest of the half.  
UNC never trailed in the second period but it was tied 65-65 on two Fred Lind free throws with 1:06 to play in regulation.  
Lind, a 6-7 junior, came into the rugged, free fouling fray only after Duke star Mike Lewis took his fifth personal with 3:54 left and Carolina ahead 64-62.  
Steve Vandenberg joined Lind in the hero's role for Duke.  
After Lewis fouled out with 18 points, Vandenberg scored eight of his 13 points including the layup which put the game away with just seconds left in the third overtime.  
The Tar Heels had never before lost a game in which they had called on the four corners attack. Now they are 22-3 and 12-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.  
Duke, which had to win to preserve second place in the standings, goes into the tournament 20-4 overall. It was the Blue Devils' first victory over UNC in five games.  
North Carolina went into the four corners with 4:51 remaining in regulation and ahead 64-62.  
Although the slow down didn't work it did help roll up a 72-67 first overtime lead with 1:40 to play.  
The beef of the five point margin was provided by Rusty Clark's three point play on a feed from Larry Miller.  
The overtime ended at 75-75. Bill Bunting could have put the game away but he missed two free throw opportunities with 17 seconds left.  
Lind's 20 footer concluded the first extra five minutes.  
Only four points were scored in the second overtime by each team and Vandenberg made all of them for Duke. A Bunting field goal and two free throws by Grubar provided the Tar Heels' points.  
North Carolina controlled the ball the final two minutes and 20 seconds of the overtime but a last effort shot by Clark was no good.  
The Tar Heels were ahead twice in the third overtime, once 80-79 on a Miller free throw, his first point since 8:23 of the second half. The other was 82-81 before a Lind hook with 1:13 to play put the Blue Devils ahead for good.  
Grubar, who led the Tar Heels with 17 points, cut the lead to 85-84 but after Lind rebounded a Miller pass intended for Clark that hit the Carolina basket, Vandenberg beat the Tar Heel press with the deciding layup.  
Clark, who, like Miller had 15 points, concluded the scoring, just as he had in the loss to the Gamecocks.  
Duke played part of the second overtime and all of the



Joe Brown Gets Wiped Out By Duke's Tony Barone ... fortunately a foul was called on the play

### Idol, Stein Announce For WRC Chairman

**By LOUISE JENNINGS**  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff  
Libby Idol and Andi Stein have announced that they will run for Chairman of the Women's Residence Council to succeed Sharon Rose.  
Miss Idol is a sophomore from Charlotte, and Miss Stein is a Junior from Philadelphia.  
Both candidates have expressed concern with getting self-limiting closing hours for coeds, with strengthening the residence college system and with tightening the security on the women's dorm.  
Miss Stein said that she favored "no closing hours and the self-limiting hours for seniors with parental permission and women who are 21."  
She added that she hoped that WRC could work out an agreement allowing women to visit in men's dorm rooms on the weekends.  
Miss Idol said, "As a coed and as a member of WRC, I am very much concerned with the Chancellor's decision of no closing hours, and I definitely want to pursue the matter through normal channels of communication."  
She added, "WRC has made many rule changes this year with which I'm very happy, and I feel that these changes are most significant in contributing to a more positive and responsible attitude toward rules."  
Miss Stein on the other hand said that she feels "WRC has become bogged down with the concept of liberalizing rules and has neglected the vast potential it has as a body for instituting new constructive programs for the welfare of the women on campus."  
Both of the candidates are interested in initiating new programs in WRC. Miss Idol feels that the WRC should work closer with the Orientation Commission, not only in September but also throughout the year.  
"Ideas and experiences that are picked up and the situations in which one is involved during orientation often set the mood and contribute a great deal toward his matriculation at the university," she explained.  
Miss Stein encourages initiating programs in WRC which involve more of student organizations such as the Experimental College, the Student Legislature, the Residence College Commission, and the YMCA.  
"My major philosophy is that in the area of rule liberalization is that the WRC can no longer function effectively without the support of the entire student body."  
Miss Idol indicated that she plans to watch closely the changes made in the new rule book to make sure the attitudes and goals which they made them are carried members had in mind when they made them are carried out.  
She emphasized stimulating respect and responsibility in the girls and a more positive attitude toward rules.  
Miss Stein said that she wanted to create a coordinating body of the



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and from students not engaged in partisan activity, I have decided to enter the race for President and to seek the University Party endorsement.  
Speaking for the group supporting Day's candidacy, Noel Dunivant said he was "pleased about Ken's decision."  
"In considering the vast number of leaders who have pledged their support to Ken, we are certain of his ultimate victory."  
Day stated his intentions for "revolutionizing" Student Government by saying "I think the students of this campus demand bold, new action instead of tired old rhetoric."  
"My goal is to take Student Government out of the mire of

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