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Any foreign planning to leave the during the Christmas holidays who has not yet checked with the International Student Advisor (110 Carr Building) should do so at once. Passports are needed so that the proper papers may be issued.

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Volume 76, Number 67

# The Daily Tar Heel

76 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1968

**Orientation**  
Interviews for Men's and Women's Orientation Co-ordinators will be held Wednesday from 3-4 p.m. in Roland Parker II. Anyone unable to attend should call Bruce Cunningham at 968-9215.

Founded February 23, 1893

## SSOC 'Radish' Sells Out Here

The first issue of the "Radish," a weekly 10 cent newspaper sponsored by Southern Student Organizing Committee, (SSOC) appeared Monday, and the 1,000 issues printed were sold out by 3:00 p.m.

The cover of the newspaper showed a photograph of the arrest of Brian McKay at the street party held Nov. 5. The 15 inside pages contained articles about activities that have involved SSOC, New University Conference (NUC), United Anti-War Mobilization Front (UAWMF) and N. C. Draft Resistance Union.

According to George Vlasits, the production of the first issue cost slightly less than \$50.00. Next week, he plans to print 1,250 issues, 50 of which will be mailed out.

The first issue included articles of local interest, such as the UAWMF march held Dec. 7; articles of national interest, such as status of the Black Panther Party; and one-sentence flashes such as "Disneyland has banned hippies from its grounds."

The last two pages of the newsletter contain a calendar of events that includes SSOC and NUC business, activities such as the Durham Boycott, events such as the debate between a representative of Dow Chemical and Dr. Lewis Lipsitz to be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall, and entertainment like Alice in Wonderland, the Dec. 14 Free Flick.

Vlasits outlined the cost of the "Radish" as follows: Two cases of paper at \$12 each, \$8 for ink, \$5 for the picture, \$3 for the negative, \$4 for the plate, and \$5 for the paper used in the cover.

A meeting for all who will help with the "Radish" will be

held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, at the SSOC office, on the corner of Church and Rosemary streets.

One story in the "Radish" told of the formation of the Chapel Hill Renters' Association, which is sponsored by the University and Community Committee of SSOC, in an attempt to organize tenants for action on rent rates.

In one article, Jack Hicks, a faculty member of the English department at UNC, gave his account of the street party held Nov. 5. Hicks was among the six persons arrested that night.

The first story in the paper concerned the UAWMF march and rally held Dec. 7. Fifteen of the participants went to Fayetteville following the march.



Ann Wilson Solicits Buyers For 'Radish' ... A New Left Newsletter On Campus  
CU, BSM Heads Dispute

## Henry Denies Charges

By JOE SANDERS  
DTH Staff Writer

A charge by Black Student Movement (BSM) Chairman Preston Dobbins and two representatives of the New University Conference (NUC) that they had been misled by Howard Henry, Director of the Carolina Union, was denied emphatically by Henry yesterday.

Dobbins said that Henry told him on Nov. 12 that no admission could be charged for Stokely Carmichael's speech.

November 21 in Carmichael Auditorium. He was told that collections only would be allowed. As a result, he said, the Black Student Movement fell short of meeting Carmichael's \$1,500 fee, collecting only \$700.

Bob Konrad and Bernard Gilman, representatives of the NUC, said yesterday that they contacted Dobbins after Henry expressed surprise that the BSM had not charged admission to the Carmichael speech.

When reached in his office, Henry told a DTH reporter, "There was never any question of charging admission when I talked to Preston. The question of contributions did come up and we discussed it at some length."

Dobbins, however, said that he went back to Henry yesterday after being contacted by Konrad and Gilman, and asked why he had been told he could not charge admission. Henry, Dobbins said, then denied that he had ever told Dobbins admission could not be charged.

Dobbins reported that yesterday's conversation went: "Do you mean to lie to me and say you told me I could charge admission?" Dobbins asked.

"There must have been some misunderstanding," Henry said.

Dobbins said that on Nov. 12 he had told Henry that Carmichael was going to speak and Henry asked if there would be a speaker's fee. Dobbins reports that Henry said, "You know you can't charge admission, don't you?"

Henry said yesterday that, "The only time there is a question of charging admission is for a concert or speech that

is to be held in Memorial or Carmichael. For these two halls the Carolina Union must provide guards and ticket-takers if an admission is to be charged.

"We charge exactly what it costs us to employ these people if we provide them. We cannot turn over these halls to a group without providing these services and without an account of funds being kept."

"When I talked with Preston," Henry said, "I merely suggested where the collections be made. I felt that the collections should not be taken in any way that would make the guests feel obligated to pay."

Konrad and Gilman said that publication of the rules governing the use of facilities

(Continued on page 6)

## Law School Fund Headed By Moore

Governor Dan K. Moore Monday accepted general chairmanship of a \$1 million-plus fund raising campaign to benefit the Law School of the University of North Carolina.

The campaign is called the "Second Century Fund", emphasizing the fact that the Law School in Chapel Hill has served the state for over a hundred years. Ultimate purpose of the campaign is "to provide the margin for excellence."

"The campaign will commence today," said Governor Moore, and will be concluded by June 1, 1969. "We embark upon it with confidence and enthusiasm."

Now in a new building on the campus in Chapel Hill and with expanded enrollment and enlarged faculty, the Law School, of which Gov. Moore is an alumnus, "stands today on the threshold of true excellence by any standard of judgment of law schools," the Governor said.

"We are not talking about shoring up a faltering institution," said Gov. Moore, "but about providing the extra which will now allow its achievement and maintenance of nationally recognized excellence."

In order to accomplish that purpose an "infusion" will be sought from private sources, he said. "At least" one million dollars is the goal.

Law School Dean J. Dickson Phillips attended a conference in the Governor's office at which the campaign by the Law School Foundation Council was announced.

A "campaign cabinet" composed of Law School alumni was disclosed, to be aided by others working at the county level. Ketchum, Inc., a professional fund-raising firm, is giving technical counsel and direction to the campaign.

The campaign cabinet includes also Paul Johnston of Chapel Hill and New York; James K. Dorsett, Raleigh; Thornton Brooks, Greensboro; Albert Ellis, Jacksonville; E. K.

Powe, Durham; Richmond Bernhardt, Greensboro; T. A. Uzzell, Asheville; Robert H. Schnell, New York and Dean Phillips.

Gov. Moore said that vigorous solicitation will be conducted among the law school's alumni, and among businesses, industries and foundations.

Citing the necessity to continue to strive for quality, Gov. Moore said the Law School at Chapel Hill in recent times has been severely challenged to maintain and improve its quality while handling the major expansion demanded by post World War II pressures of enrollment.

"As an indication of this pressure," said Gov. Moore, "it is rather startling to realize that in the last decade, the student body has more than doubled in size, and the faculty will almost be trebled in size as of the end of this year."

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not included in the action taken by the legislature, "they have abrogated their rights to working for the student body," according to Sims.

Sims hopes to obtain the necessary signatures on the petition by Wednesday, after which it will be presented to Ken Day. Sims hopes the referendum will be held in January before exams.

According to the constitution, the President of the Student Body is required to direct the Elections Board to conduct the referendum, after the signatures have been validated.

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## Circulating Petition Seeks Referendum On Jeopardy

By BRYAN CUMMING  
DTH Staff Writer

Over 1,200 students have signed a petition calling for a referendum to eliminate double jeopardy which was started Dec. 6 by the North East Campus Constitutional Reform Committee.

When the required 1,500 signatures are collected, the petition will be presented to Student Body President Ken Day, who will direct the Elections Board to conduct the referendum on this constitutional amendment.

Dale Sims, co-chairman of the N.E. Campus Constitutional Reform Committee, says that the petition is "more powerful" than the student legislature "as an instrument of student opinion."

The amendment stated in the petition says that any student who is prosecuted by civil courts "shall be immune from prosecution and

not included in the action taken by the legislature, "they have abrogated their rights to working for the student body," according to Sims.

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## UNC Judiciary Study Planned

By TOM GOODING  
DTH Staff Writer

The entire framework of the UNC judicial system will be discussed and reevaluated in an open meeting in Roland Parker 3 at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

The meeting was initiated by Student Body President Ken Day and will be chaired by Charles Jeffress, a member of the student legislature.

Jeffress said, "Ken hopes to obtain a total reevaluation of the judicial system by trying to find out what we want and what we expect and require of students in terms of a judicial system. Then we want to try to decide how these things should be carried out."

"The question is not whether we should have a supreme court, an Honor Court and a residence College Court, but whether we should have an honor system with an honor and a campus code. We may want to abolish all existing frameworks of the honor system."

"We hope that the people who come to this meeting will scrap the knowledge of our existing system and talk about how an honor system should be based. From there we can begin to construct some norms that will be adequate and relevant to the University community."

Although there is no set agenda for the participants to follow, Jeffress said that he expected the meeting would be especially concerned with the problem of double jeopardy as it relates to the honor system.

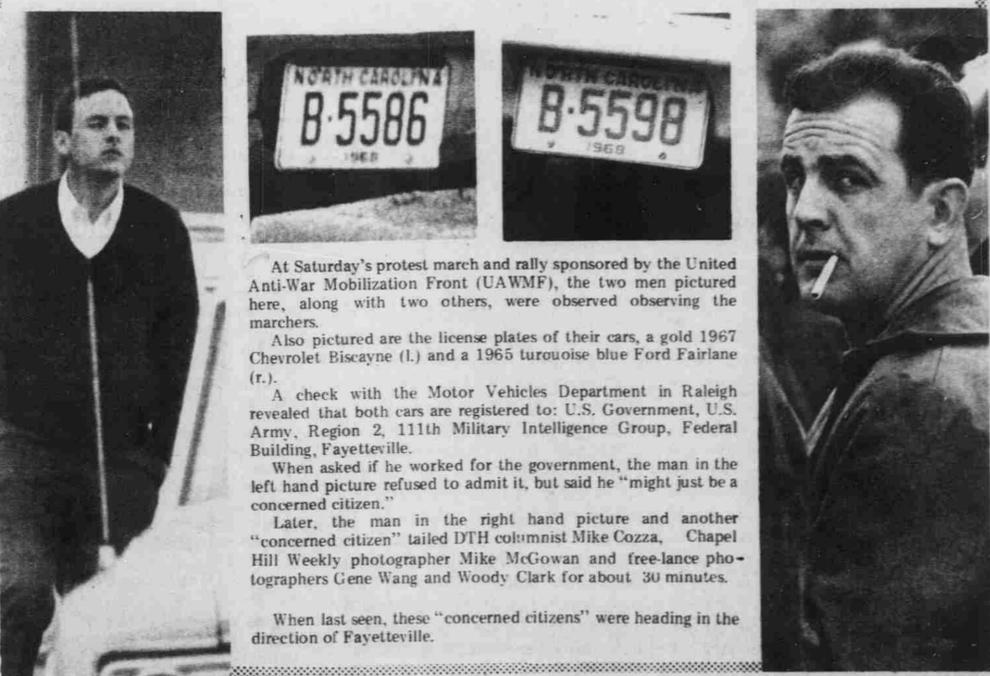
"I hope the people at the meeting will grapple with the question of to what extent the student judiciary duplicates the functions of civil and criminal courts. We need to decide why student courts are trying or should try anyone who has already been tried by civil or criminal courts."

Jeffress emphasized, however, that the question of double jeopardy is just a "small part of the larger concern of whether we should have an honor system and upon what principles it should be founded."

When the meeting was planned, it was also decided that invitations should be sent to people who are known to be interested in the issue. Thus, letters have been sent to members of the faculty, such as the members of the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline, to members of the administration and to members of various student groups.

Jeffress emphasized that "the meeting is open to anyone who wants to participate in the construction of an honor system for this campus."

## Why Aren't These Men Smiling?



At Saturday's protest march and rally sponsored by the United Anti-War Mobilization Front (UAWMF), the two men pictured here, along with two others, were observed observing the marchers.

Also pictured are the license plates of their cars, a gold 1967 Chevrolet Biscayne (L) and a 1965 turquoise blue Ford Fairlane (r.).

A check with the Motor Vehicles Department in Raleigh revealed that both cars are registered to: U.S. Government, U.S. Army, Region 2, 111th Military Intelligence Group, Federal Building, Fayetteville.

When asked if he worked for the government, the man in the left hand picture refused to admit it, but said he "might just be a concerned citizen."

Later, the man in the right hand picture and another "concerned citizen" tailed DTH columnist Mike Cozza, Chapel Hill Weekly photographer Mike McGowan and free-lance photographers Gene Wang and Woody Clark for about 30 minutes.

When last seen, these "concerned citizens" were heading in the direction of Fayetteville.

## Is UNC Racist?

Discussed At NSA Conference

Is UNC a racist institution in comparison with other universities? This is the question three NSA delegates, Alan Panch, Howard Lipton, and Alan Carpenter sought to answer by attending an NSA "Institutional Racism" Conference at Notre Dame November 28-December 1.

"We have all the problems of a Northern school," reported Carpenter. He explained that UNC is a white, middle-class institution with courses taught from a "white, middle-class point of view."

According to the delegates, there seems to be little realization on the part of the students of the racism problem. They noted that no break is given to underprivileged students with regard to the admissions policy of the University or to scholarship grants.

"The administration is geared to accept the white, middle-class students, for the most part from only predominately white high schools in North Carolina—those that can prepare the students academically better than most predominantly black high schools," reported Howard Lipton, another delegate.

Negroes are not given any allowances or considerations for attending a poorer high school on the incoming requirements.

As solutions, the delegation suggested that orientation "should serve to enlighten the students to the fact that racism and other similar problems exist at Chapel Hill." They feel that the University needs to adopt a system similar to that of N. C. State: admitting the disadvantaged students by

slightly bending entrance requirements, with a summer compensatory program to provide basic skills bringing the black students up to a competitive level.

Courses at UNC need to reflect contributions of the minority groups, Ranch explained. "We do not mean that we need specific courses to deal with minority groups, but the minority impressions need to be incorporated into standard courses." United States literature, sociology, and psychology were courses named that are "devoid of minority representation."

The delegates also returned with the suggestion that the student body at Chapel Hill needs a bona fide legal representative to handle violations of students' rights.