

All seniors in the S. Education who ext graduate in June must application for degree n than Wednesday in 101-D of Peabody Hall.

UNC Tar Heels
Spartan Dept.
Box 610
Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514

The Daily Tar Heel

78 Years Of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1970

All men students residing in University housing next semester must make a \$25 deposit on their room reservation before Monday, March 16.

Heels Open Play Against Manhattan Today

By ART CHANSKY
DTH Sports Editor

NEW YORK CITY—Who said opportunity only knocks once? In a situation almost too good for reality itself, North Carolina faces a last chance to emerge prestige-winners of the Atlantic Coast Conference for the fourth straight year. The Tar Heels open quest of their first National Invitational Tournament Championship today at 1 p.m. against Manhattan College in Madison Square Garden.

Both the Carolina-Manhattan game and tonight's (7 p.m.) Duke-Utah clash will be seen over local television through Channel 28 (WRDU). Coupled with N.C. State's Thursday night loss and subsequent elimination from the NCAA playoffs, Carolina's unofficial second seed in the NIT presents the distinct possibility of UNC regaining part of the national prominence it has held for three seasons. The Tar Heels must win

four games here to reign kings of the "losers" tourney, but based on recent play, they should have hung 'em up long ago. In short, it's a golden opportunity. Carolina received the NIT bid after being abruptly upset from the ACC Tournament field by Virginia. Since the loss and the ensuing invitation, much has happened in the conference that can benefit Dean Smith and Co. if all falls into place. Whether the Tar Heels can regain mid-season form seems

nearly as unpredictable as their performances during the final weeks of the campaign. But senior tri-captains Charlie Scott, Eddie Fogler and Jim Delany will be closing out college careers in the home town surroundings that nurtured them. Plus that, Bill Chamberlain, Dennis Wuycik, Steve Previs and Lee Dedmon should have more than normal amount of followers. Thus, the effort will be there. Manhattan presents the opposition trying to quell that effort.

The Jaspers of Coach Powers are currently 17-7, owning victories over Temple, West Virginia and Army. More importantly, Manhattan will be playing in its home court and in its own backyard. Leading Jasper scorers are 6-8 rail-thin center John Marin, who averages 19.2 points and 15 rebounds in 24 games. His pivotal struggle with UNC's Dedmon could be billed the "Battle of Stringbeans." High scoring forward Henry Seawright owns 17.8 and 7 rebound credentials. His

corner-mate, rugged Ronald Manning has scored 6.4 points per game and cleared the boards eight times a contest. The Manhattan backcourt is still in question, as 6-3 playmaker Brian Mahoney continues to nurse a knee injury from the regular season finale against Fordham. Mahoney is the Jaspers' most talented player and is invaluable to Powers' attack. Replacing Mahoney, if needed, is 6-1 Rich Garner who has seen limited service in 22 games. Six-foot-three-inch Matt

Lynette, a six-point scorer, operates as the other guard. Key sixth man for Manhattan over the final weeks of the season has been 6-7 sophomore forward Bob Gregory, an aggressive rebounder who may even get a starting call today. According to Smith, the Tar Heels are the healthiest they've been since early December. Chamberlain has returned to form and will be in the starting lineup with Scott, Dedmon, Wuycik and Fogler. If the Tar Heels can defeat

Manhattan—a comment made with extreme reservation—they will oppose the winner of the Army-Cincinnati game on Monday night. The semi-final and final rounds are scheduled for next Thursday night and Saturday afternoon. The championship game will be played before a capacity crowd of nearly 20,000. It's certainly not the Rose Bowl, as Smith has said, but an NIT Title is better than a comfortable seat in the living room—any way you look at it.

Faculty Council Passes 8 More ROTC Proposals

By MARK PERRYMAN
DTH Staff Writer

The Faculty Council approved eight more proposals concerning the formation of a new ROTC Curriculum in a special meeting Friday.

In the meeting the Council voted to accept proposals concerning the administration of the new department and the rights of ROTC cadets involved in the curriculum.

In a meeting March 6 the Council voted to establish a Curriculum in Peace, War and Defense. It also approved proposals concerning the administration of the new department by a Curriculum Committee.

A report concerning the projected ROTC system was released January 14 by the Taylor Committee, which was set up earlier this year to study the system.

The report was then considered by the administrative boards of the General College and the College of Arts and Science, which passed their recommendations on to the Faculty Council.

At one point during the Friday 13 discussion members of SDS entered the meeting room and circulated petitions criticizing the lay-off of SAGA employees and soliciting

contributions for laid-off workers.

The recommendations passed yesterday include:

—That every ROTC student receive degree credit for a maximum of four ROTC courses and that he be required to pass four of the non-ROTC courses in the new curriculum.

—That academic credit toward graduation should be provided for ROTC courses provided they meet the following stipulations: the course's subject matter requires the instructor to have an association with the armed service concerned, it does not come under the purview of any other department and it involves knowledge and skills peculiar to the armed service concerned.

—That in filling faculty vacancies in the ROTC department, the Chairman will ask the service to nominate three candidates. These candidates will then be interviewed by the Chairman and Director of the Curriculum.

—That the Director and the Curriculum Committee draw up appropriate qualifications for officers to be appointed to ROTC departments.

—That ROTC officers holding the rank of assistant professor and above be admitted as voting members of the General Faculty and be allowed to stand for election to the Faculty Council.

—That the Director and Curriculum Committee request the navy to remove restrictions on the majors which cadets may pursue.

—That the director and the Curriculum Committee request the Navy to obtain the repeal of the regulation that prohibits a Navy Regular midshipman to marry except on condition of transferring to contract status.

—That the faculty reaffirm the principle that no student who attends class should be treated with disrespect because of his clothing or appearance.

Two proposals remain for the Council to discuss at a later meeting.



Promise her anything, but give her . . .

SL Against Funding Cutoff

Urges Defeat Of DTH Referendum

By GERRY COHEN
DTH Staff Writer

A resolution urging defeat of the referendum against the Daily Tar Heel funding was approved in Student Legislature Thursday night.

The referendum, which will be held Tuesday, proposes to cut off all student government funds for the Daily Tar Heel. Joe Stallings, Student Legislature majority leader, spoke in favor of the resolution, saying "The referendum to cut off funding is only an attempt to kill the Daily Tar Heel. The referendum is supported by those who are opposed to the political philosophy of the DTH."

Stallings added, "Although I don't always agree with the editorial opinion of the paper, the DTH is the only means by which segments of the University community can communicate with each other. If the Daily Tar Heel dies, the University will suffer."

Legislator Joe Beard, speaking against the resolution, said "the Committee for a Free Press says those who disagree with the editorial policy of the Daily Tar Heel should not be forced to support the paper. Student government can not use funds secured by compulsory fees to support a political view."

"You may not disagree with the Daily Tar Heel now," added Beard. "Perhaps in the future you will be so opposed. Would you then wish to be required

to subscribe?" Stallings said, "The referendum is just an attempt to confuse the students. My constituents do not wish to see the Daily Tar Heel die."

Legislator Jerry Everhardt closed debate by saying, "Beard is creating a smokescreen. Though he expressed democratic concern, he is really proposing that there be no Daily Tar Heel next year."

Everhardt added "the Daily Tar Heel is not only a vital means of communication on the campus, but also to the state. A Trustee of the University recently told me that he subscribes to the Tar Heel and feels he is well-informed because of it. He feels the DTH helps him fulfill his role as a trustee."

UFO Lecture Slated Today At Morehead

"The UFO Mystery: Has it Really Been Solved?" will be discussed here Friday in an admission free program at Morehead Planetarium.

Dr. James E. McDonald, professor of atmospheric sciences at the University of Arizona, is speaker. The lecture will be in the Faculty Lounge at 8:30 p.m. and is sponsored by the UNC-NASA Space Sciences Lecture Program.

Dr. McDonald is a member of the National Academy of Sciences' Panel on Weather and Climate Modification, the National Science Foundation's

Advisory Panel for Atmospheric Sciences, the Advisory Panel for the U.S. Navy-ESSA Project STORMFURY, and a member of the American Meteorological Society's Publication Commission.

A member of the Arizona faculty since 1954, Dr. McDonald received his B.A. in chemistry from the University of Omaha in 1942. He received the M.A. in meteorology from MIT in 1945 and the Ph.D. in physics from Iowa State University in 1951.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Over the opposition of the Nixon Administration and Southerners, the Senate approved legislation Friday that would lower the voting age to 18 and extend for another five years a law that has franchised Southern Negroes.

The roll call vote sent the measure to a House-Senate committee which must reconcile broad differences between the Senate version and a House-passed measure which carried the administration's blessings.

The 12 senators all Southerners, who voted against the bill on final passage were Republican Strom Thurmond, S.C., and Democrats James B. Allen, Ala.; Harry F. Byrd Jr., Va.; Robert C. Byrd, W.Va.; James O. Eastland, Miss.; Allen J. Ellender, La.; Sam J. Ervin Jr., N.C.; Spessard L. Holland, Fla.; Ernest F. Hollings, S.C.; John J. Sparkman, Ala.; John C. Stennis, Miss., and Herman E. Talmadge, Ga.

The provision granting the vote to as many as 11 million

persons between the ages of 18 and 21 in federal, state and local elections and primaries appeared to be in greatest jeopardy.

It is opposed by the leaders of the House and Senate conferees Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., and Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y.

Considering the prospect of death of the 18-year-old vote in the conference committee likely, its original sponsor, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, urged that a Senate subcommittee continue its work on drafting such a proposal as a constitutional amendment.

In eight days of debate on the bill, every Southern attempt to dilute or eliminate the 1965 Voting Rights Act's specific coverage of Southern states was defeated.

At the end, Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., who led the losing battle for the administration's substitute for the 1965 act complained that the administration had deserted its own cause.

"We need some help from the President," he said. "We're here fighting the President's battle. I wish he'd rally some of his troops."

Allen told Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., that the liberals' measure would impose 15 years of "subjugation" upon the South. Hart shot back: "Only if the so-called

conquered provinces return to their old practices."

Both Senate and House versions accepted the administration's proposed nationwide ban on literacy tests as a qualification for voting and creation of a liberal nationwide residency requirement for voting in a national election.

But unlike the House, the Senate bill retains a feature of the 1965 act which requires affected Southern states to seek prior approval of the Justice Department or a special three-judge panel in the District of Columbia before they can change voting procedures.

The 1965 act applies to Mississippi, Louisiana, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Virginia and 39 counties in North Carolina under a formula covering any area in which less than 50 per cent of the eligible adults were registered or actually voted in 1964.

Southerners called the Senate version "insulting," unconstitutional and discriminatory.

Its sponsors, Republican leader Hugh Scott, Pa., and Hart, said the accomplishments of what they called "the most effective civil rights law ever passed by Congress" would be jeopardized if the administration version of the legislation became law.

Visiting Students Win Scholarships

By STEVE PLAISANCE
DTH Staff Writer

"Outstanding" high school students visiting Carolina this weekend for the Distinguished Scholarship Competition "will all receive scholarships," according to Student Aid Director William Gear.

Gear said Thursday each one of the 100 students would receive some kind of scholarship, "but the competition is designed to select the best students for the best scholarships."

Among the best scholarships being offered to these students this year are the James M. Johnston Awards, Herbert Worth Jackson, Josephus Daniels and William A. Whitaker.

"The Johnston scholarship promises to be the best one we have here," Gear said. "It provides for a total contribution of \$250,000 this year, and increases to \$500,000 in the fourth year."

He said the Johnston program will include 30 scholarships this year and will provide stipends of up to \$2,100 per annum. The only prerequisite for the scholarship is a high degree of academic excellence. Stipend sizes are regulated by recipients' individual needs, with a minimum of \$500 going to every recipient.

"Charlie Miller and Linda Harris, co-chairmen of the planning committee, have done

an outstanding job in making these people comfortable," Gear commented. "We want to make them feel as much at home as possible."

The schedule for the competition is as follows:

Today: 7:30-9:30 a.m., continental breakfast in the eight floor lobby of James; 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., committee interviews in the second floor of Morehead; 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., representatives of every department and school in the University will be available in the first floor rotunda of Morehead building to discuss career plans;

—1 p.m.-2 p.m., buffet luncheon with representatives in the State dining room, third floor Morehead; 2-5 p.m., faculty representatives in formal seminars (question and answer periods) in the James eighth floor lounge; 8 p.m.-12:00 midnight, informal dance in the James first floor lounge; 9-11 p.m.: 9-11 p.m., free film "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" will be shown in the James tenth floor lounge.

Approximately 20 tickets, according to Gear, are still available to these students for the Studio 70 production of "Flat & Grim" at Graham Memorial at 8 p.m.

"After the competition is over," said Gear, "we hope that the candidates will remain in Chapel Hill for the rest of the weekend as our guest."



DTH Staff Photo by Mike McGowan

Three-fifths of a mile in 10 seconds