

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## University requested pot photos

by Tim Pittman  
Staff Writer

The photographers atop Wilson Library who took pictures of Friday's High Noon gathering were Chapel Hill policemen called in at the request of the University, William D. Blake, interim police chief said Tuesday.

"We weren't called in until the University asked for photographs and we don't have any specific plans to go on from this point," Blake said.

Using telescopic lenses, the photographers took 40 or 50 pictures which were being developed Tuesday.

"We don't anticipate any arrests from the photographs," Blake said.

"The photos will be given to the captains or lieutenants who will be assigned to the case to give them some idea of what is going on," he added.

James Cansler, assistant dean of student affairs said he assumed the photographs would be used to identify the students who were at the gathering.

"We've (the Chapel Hill police and the Department of Student Affairs) worked on these things together," Cansler said.

Although Blake said he did not know what university department requested the photographs, Cansler said the office of the Dean of Student Affairs and the Department of Student Life called the Chapel Hill police in on the case.

"If taking a few photographs will stop the illegal activity of High Noon, then that is all that will be done," Cansler said, "but if it takes more than photographs to stop it, then more will be done."

Three photographers atop Wilson Library photographed about 30 Nooners as they came onto the Bell Tower lawn. The Nooners sat close to a high hedge of shrubs which blocked the photographers' view of the group.

Jack Brown, operations supervisor at Wilson Library, said he had no knowledge of the photographers being on top of the building.

"I don't know anything about this situation," Brown said, "but the police have a key to the library in case of emergencies."



New N.C. Sen. Robert Morgan meets two colleagues, Patrick Leahy (l) of Vermont and James Allen (r) of Alabama

## New campus political party confident, but disorganized

by Art Eisenstadt  
Staff Writer

The first serious political party to enter campus politics since the late 1960's got off to a confident, but somewhat disorganized start Monday night.

About 25 students, many of them already involved in Student Government (SG), attended an organizational meeting of the Carolina Coalition.

After about an hour of discussing various issues, an eight member executive board was set up to get the party organized.

Mark Dearmon, chairman of the Publications Board and a member of the Campus Governing Council (CGC), was selected as chairman of the executive board.

Dearmon and Ben Steelman, another CGC member, presided over the meeting.

Dearmon had originally hoped to discuss student issues and possibly set up a tentative platform at the meeting. But several students suggested that some sort of party structure be formed before discussing issues.

Ed Furr, a member of the Association of International Students (AIS), complained that the organizers' intent seemed to be simply gaining political office. He then walked out of the meeting.

Besides Dearmon and Steelman, other CGC members at the meeting were speaker Johnny Kaleel, Bob Heymann, John Sawyer and Laura Dickerson.

Among the other SG members present were Lisa Bradley, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, Janie Clark, chairman of the Student Consumer Action Union and WCAR manager Gary Rendsburg.

"Realistically, I was probably over optimistic," Dearmon said Tuesday. "I do think last night was a start. Some ideas did come up."

When Steelman called for a formal vote on a resolution supporting AIS however, several members complained that the party was still too unorganized to debate issues.

The board will write the party by-laws and constitution and establish membership requirements at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union.

Along with Dearmon and Steelman on the board are Winston Cavin, former editor of *Variation*; Chip Cox, a WCAR disc jockey and member of the N.C. Student Legislature; Bill Putnam, former CGC member; Tony Wike, WCAR disc jockey and member of the SG Committee for Student Concerns; Laura Dickerson, CGC

member and WCAR disc jockey and John Sawyer, CGC member and Graduate and Professional Student Association senator.

To formally nominate a slate of candidates, the party must have 250 registered members and hold a nominating convention no later than a month before the general election, according to the SG election law.

Steelman said the main purpose of the party was to take a position on student issues. "If we get campus politics more oriented towards taking stands on issues and problems, we will have accomplished our purpose."

by Nicholas Daniloff  
United Press International

WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary James Schlesinger said Tuesday charges of domestic spying by the Central Intelligence

## 94th Congress begins quietly

by Steve Gerstel  
United Press International

WASHINGTON—Promising to better reflect the public mood, the 94th Congress began Tuesday with a formal low-key session that masked the Democratic majority's already keen competition with President Ford to claim responsibility for an anticipated tax cut.

The galleries were filled with relatives, friends and campaign workers of the new senators and congressmen, who promptly took the oath of office from House Speaker Carl Albert and Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, who was presiding over his first full meeting of the Senate.

The entire first day was consumed by such formalities—an often mundane process which was transformed when Senate Democrats decided not to seat either of the contestants for the disputed New Hampshire seat until the Rules Committee completes an investigation.

The focus nonetheless was on the economic program which Ford outlined on national television Monday night in advance of his official State of the Union address before a joint session of Congress Wednesday and how it would mesh with the Democrats' own plan.

The Democrats unveiled their plan only hours before Ford went on television Monday.

Although both proposals were keyed on a tax cut to combat the recession, the Democrats—unlike Ford—expressed their intention to limit it to lower and middle income families and Speaker Carl Albert indicated today that he questioned the President's plan for a rebate to 1974 taxpayers.

"I think there will be a difference—and how this difference will be resolved at this stage I don't know—as to whether we start in 1975, whether it will be one year or more or whether we start in 1974," Albert said on the NBC *Today* show.

Republicans and Democrats also appeared to be in a race toward passage of the measure.

House Republican John J. Rhodes, also interviewed on the *Today* show, predicted

passage by April 12. But Albert, jumping other predictions, forecast enactment by mid-March.

Albert declined to go along with Ford's insistence on no new spending programs and promised Congress would pass a national health program, even over a presidential veto.

The speaker also predicted that organizational changes in the 94th Congress will provide "a quicker reaction generally to the public mood."

"We've been run by Congresses and particularly Rules Committees where the power has been centered for so long that they thought they were a brake on public opinion and did not have the job of putting into effect or implementing public opinion," he said. "Things will be quicker and it will be more responsive to the public."

Democratic refusal to seat either Wyman or Durkin for the time being came in caucus, but was transferred to the Senate floor when Mansfield proposed the Durkin-Wyman matter be returned to the Rules Committee.

As a result, neither Republican Louis C. Wyman, the certified winner of the closest race in Senate history, nor Democrat John A. Durkin, whose 10-vote recount victory was stripped from him in a ballot review, were sworn in as senators.

Assistant Republican Leader Robert P. Griffin urged the Senate to act on his motion to seat the certified winner instead of one proposed by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield seeking to seat neither Wyman nor Durkin.

Griffin's motion, which would also refer the dispute to the Rules Committee for further deliberation, came as the issue of seating lingered before the Senate because most lawmakers failed to answer quorum calls.

Griffin said there is "no precedent in the history of the Senate" for refusing to seat a certified winner like Wyman, whose two-vote victory came as a result of a ballot review that stripped Durkin of a 10-vote recount win.

The Rules Committee, which is already studying the matter, might not make its decision for two weeks.

## Official says CIA given names in 1970

## Schlesinger rejects charges

Agency (CIA) have been exaggerated, but a Justice Department official confirmed the CIA was given the names of up to 12,000 dissidents in 1970.

Schlesinger, a former CIA chief, withdrew his statement that the CIA had committed a small number of "misdemeanors" and instead used the word "inappropriate" to describe some CIA activities over the past 20 years. He said "misdemeanor" was a legal term and it was up to lawyers to decide if the acts were legal.

Chairman John Stennis of the Senate Armed Services Committee held a closed session of the panel in the afternoon to prepare for a formal hearing Thursday and Friday with CIA Director William E. Colby and former director Richard Helms.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield called for a single Senate inquiry of the alleged CIA abuses, suggesting that the investigation go beyond just CIA domestic activities to determine if the agency was endangering U.S. relations with other countries.

Schlesinger, questioned by reporters,

refused to detail the "inappropriate" activities. Asked specifically about reports the CIA had kept 10,000 files on Americans, Schlesinger said, "That story is overblown... There were no activities in such numbers or so surprising as to be a source of national turmoil."

In a statement appearing to conflict with Schlesinger's comment, Deputy Attorney General Laurence H. Silberman disclosed that the Justice Department handed the CIA a computerized list of 10,000 to 12,000 American radicals in 1970.

The list was composed, Silberman said, by the Inter-Divisional Information Unit created by Attorney General Ramsey Clark in 1967 to watch Vietnam war dissidents.

Speaking to a Senate Democratic caucus immediately before the opening of the 94th Congress, Mansfield said the Senate had a responsibility to probe the CIA much as the special Senate Watergate committee investigated Watergate.

The House, meanwhile, tabled indefinitely a proposal to create a Watergate-like committee to investigate the CIA.

## Students may lose food stamps

by Bruce Henderson  
Staff Writer

Thousands of college students nationwide may no longer be eligible for the government food stamp program, due to a recent government ruling.

The regulation, announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture last Tuesday, will restrict students who receive more than half their income from parents who are ineligible for stamps. Those who are listed as tax dependents by their parents will also be excluded, the *Washington Post* reported last week.

The announcement came amid Student Government plans for a new food stamp consultation committee.

The committee would encourage students to apply for the food stamp program, according to Cecil Gordon, special assistant to Student Body president Marcus Williams. With the new ruling, however, it appears that few students will now be eligible.

"I think very few students will qualify for food stamps," under the recent ruling, William Geer, director of student aid at UNC said. The new ruling was effective last Friday. Single college students could formerly apply for the stamp program if they had an income under \$194 per month, by presenting complete financial data to the local social services office. Students were eligible regardless of family income.

No estimates are available of the number of affected students, but surveys indicate thousands already receive stamps. University officials could not estimate how many students are now on food stamps. "This (the new ruling) is an effort to link the student with his family," Geer said Tuesday. "That's OK if the student is a tax dependent of his parents. If, as a matter of fact, he is independent financially, then he is not connected with his family and should be eligible."

The aim of the new Student Government group, Gordon said Tuesday, will be to "make students aware of food stamps and to determine who is eligible and who is not." Gordon believes that many students will still be eligible for the stamp benefits.

"A lot of students' families are eligible but the students themselves fail to sign up because of embarrassment," he said. Only 33 per cent of those eligible nationwide buy stamps.

Tentative plans were for volunteer members to begin the service within the month. Students who signed up for stamps would be asked to report the value of stamps received to the UNC student aid office, Gordon said, since such benefits would constitute a change in financial status.

Gordon will meet with Roslyn Hartmann, assistant dean of student life, Thursday to present his plan and discuss possible alterations.

"This involves a question of student emancipation, and at the moment it is an unresolved question. It is always possible that students may be discriminated against simply because they are students," Geer said.

"I believe the laws are correctly administered by the food stamp administration for any student eligible for stamps under law."

The conflict, he said, is that the administration has not "clearly, fully defined the independent student."

There is some chance, however Geer said, that the ruling may be taken to court or altered by Congress before it is put into force.



Staff photo by Martha Stevens

Joyce White, a local food stamp eligibility worker, talks with applicant

## Delta Upsilon puppy plays with dynamite

A small dog named B.W. appeared at the Delta Upsilon house Monday afternoon tangled in seven sticks of dynamite and an assortment of blasting caps.

The DU brothers at 407 E. Rosemary St. were alarmed, to say the least.

The dog, owned by two DU brothers, had been the victim of criticism at the house recently: some of the brothers said he was too dirty.

The brothers, fearing B.W. would set off the explosives as an act of revenge, acted cautiously as they called the Chapel Hill Police Department.

They untangled B.W. before the police arrived, however, and the

police took the explosives away in a truck.

Bob Wilson, one of B.W.'s owners, said he determined later that the explosives had been abandoned long ago at the DU house as useless. He did not give a reason why the explosives were in the house.

He assumed the three-month puppy became ensnared in the explosives while playing. The dynamite had been exposed to moisture, he said, and the blasting caps could have been set off only by radio. Thus there was no danger.

But Wilson said that B.W. certainly gave the brothers a scare.

—Dirk Wilmoth