

Editor's Race  
See Edits, Page Two

# The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather  
Fair and warm with temperatures in the 60's.

Offices In Graham Memorial

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1963

UPI Wire Service

## CAMPUS PARTIES NAME CANDIDATES THIS WEEK

### SP Nominates Senior Class Slate Tonight

The Student Party and the University Party will meet tonight and tomorrow night in their annual spring party conventions to endorse candidates, solidify party platforms and elect party officers.

The Student Party will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Roland Parker Lounge at G.M. The SP session will consider endorsements for Senior Class Officers, delegates to the National Student Association, chairmen of the Women's Athletic Association and the Carolina Athletic Association, and the Daily Tar Heel editorship. The SP will also choose officers for the coming year.

Few of the candidates are "out in the open" yet. Chris Farran, Harry Lloyd and David Ethridge, Garry Blanchard have all announced their candidacy for the Daily Tar Heel editorship, but not all will seek party endorsements.

At the University Party convention Monday night at 7 p.m. in Gerrard Hall, Bob Spearman and Larry McDevitt will be probable candidates for endorsement for the student body presidency. Ford Rowan has also been mentioned as a possible candidate for the vice-presidency.

Bill Davis and Gerald Thornton will likely be after endorsement for student body treasurer at the UP convention, and endorsements for an NSA delegate and Senior Class Officers will be made at that time.

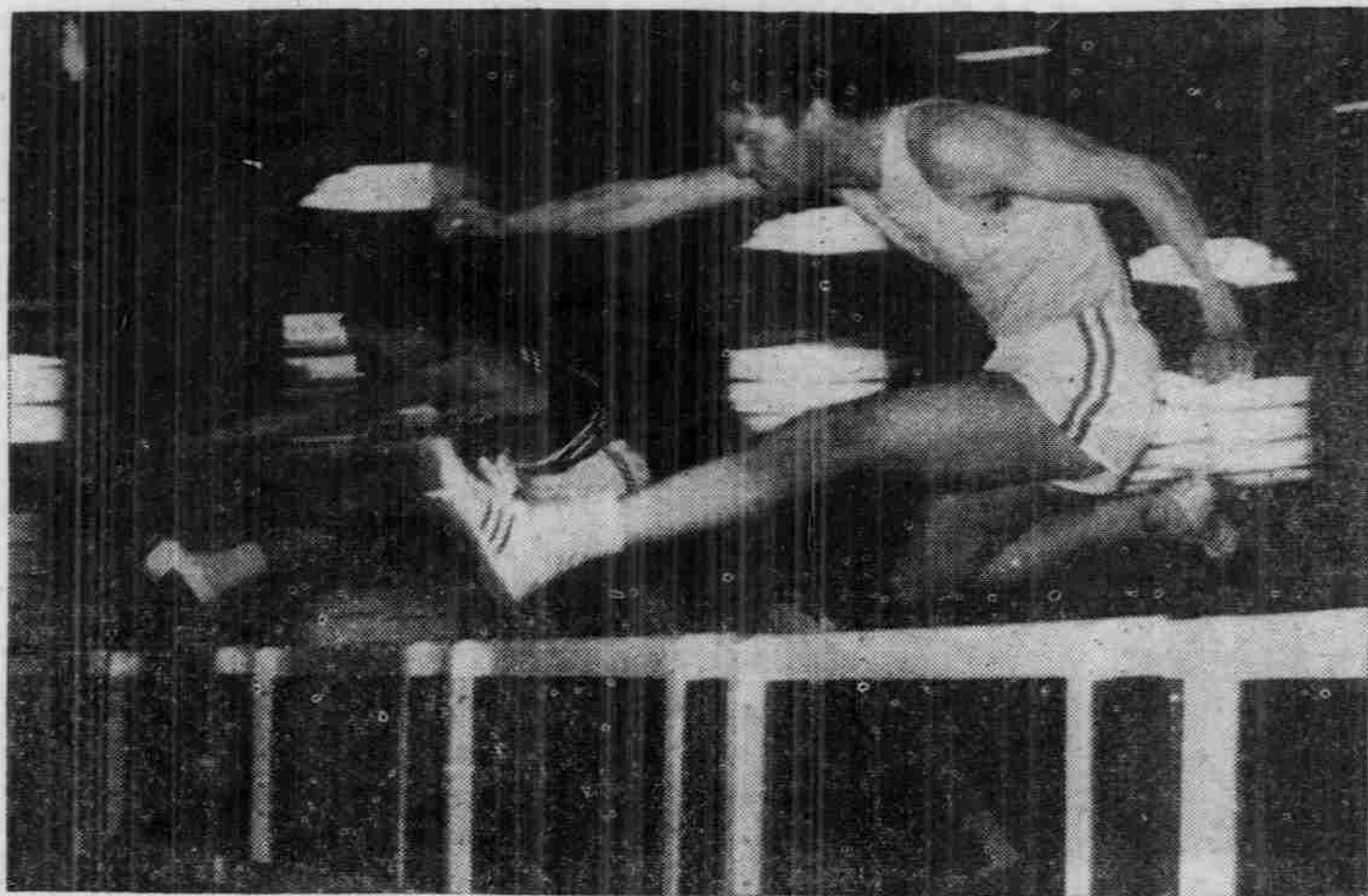
The UP convention will be under the proportional delegate system according to a UP statement. Each residence is given one delegate for each UP member up to five. For the next five members, each residence gets an additional delegate.

For each ten additional members another delegate may be present. A UP spokesman said yesterday that only delegates will be allowed on the floor during the convention. Members who are not delegates, alternates, and guests are invited to sit in the balcony. If the nominations are not completed Monday they will be finished Wednesday night in Gerrard Hall.

All persons who interviewed for legislative endorsements are requested to attend Monday night's convention, the UP spokesman said. UP Chairman Mike Chanin commented yesterday "This year's convention promises to be one of the most exciting in years. Candidates from every part of the campus will be running for UP positions this spring, and we look forward to much competition for the UP nominations."

**WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM**  
**Schedule for Sunday Evening, March 10, 1963**  
6:00 The Dinner Hour  
6:55 News, Summary  
7:00 Poet's Corner  
7:15 Vistas of Israel  
7:30 Sacred Note  
7:45 The Search  
8:00 Concert Hall  
10:00 Ten O'clock Report  
10:15 Near East Report of the Air  
10:30 Quiet Hours

**Schedule for Monday Evening, March 11, 1963**  
6:00 The Dinner Hour  
6:55 News Summary  
7:00 This is a Friendly World  
7:15 Spectrum  
8:00 Masterwork  
10:00 Ten O'clock Report  
10:15 French Press Review  
10:30 Quiet Hours  
10:55 News Summary



Jim Brown Wins Heat In Indoor Games

—Photo by Jim Wallace

### Miss. State Gets Go-Ahead To Play

JACKSON (UPI) — Seventh-ranked Mississippi State was given the go-ahead Saturday to participate in the NCAA basketball tournament after a hot controversy over the team competing against Negro players.

The state College Board, which governs all state-supported schools, voted 93 to abandon the state's long-standing policy of prohibiting participating against teams with Negro athletes.

The Bulldogs, Southeastern Conference champion and winner of 21 of 26 games this season, will enter the NCAA regional playoff at East Lansing, Mich. March 13. It was considered likely the Mississippi team would meet Loyola, a team with four Negroes in its starting lineup, as its first opponent.

### Dormitory Spotlight: Avery

Avery, led by President Ronnie Aycock and editor Harry Tocce of the Avery Alibi, prides itself in varying and progressive programs. Few dorms have been more active.

Already there has been a dance with Cobb, and another dance is planned with the nurses for this spring. There was an open house after each home football game.

At homecoming Avery had a display and sponsored Miss Becky Lowe in the Homecoming Beauty contest. It also had two candidates in the Yack Beauty Contest. Avery will continue to sponsor the "King for a Day" contest.

In intramurals, Avery has had great participation. It had nine teams in the Grail Mural, and now has three bowling teams. Both the football and the basketball teams made the playoffs.

By starting a quiz file, the dorm hopes to bring up the already good scholarship average. Last semester, Avery ranked fifth, among the "large" dorms.

### IDC Now Able To Reprimand Any Offender

The Interdormitory Council Thursday night amended its by-laws to permit the IDC court to issue an official reprimand and an all-campus probation for dormitory offenders.

The action upheld State President D. W. Colvard's decision last week to send the team unless vetoed by "competent authority" and apparently went against the wishes of Mississippi's staunch segregationist, Gov. Ross Barnett.

Barnett and a number of state officials were on the record as opposing entry of the Bulldogs in the integrated tournament. Some members of the Legislature threatened to cut the university's appropriation if the Bulldogs disregarded the "unwritten law" against playing teams with Negro players.

SEC runnerup Georgia Tech would have represented the conference in the playoffs if the board had reversed Colvard's decision to send Coach Babe McCarthy's Bulldogs to East Lansing.

Mississippi State, SEC champs in 1959, 1961 and 1962, had to turn down NCAA participation each time because of the state policy forbidding integrated athletics.

The board argued the matter in an open one-hour meeting called in the wake of Colvard's decision.

One member, M. M. Roberts, suggested that Colvard be asked to resign but he got no support.

### Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included: Florence Battle; James Gallagher, Carolyn Manuel; Gail Hern; Reed Johnston; Robert Wauchop; Philip Space; Fred Frohock; Alan Tew; James Dorsey; Joseph Elmore; Patrick Taylor; William Hughes; James Wilday; Linda Stevens; Fred Kadin; Anthony Harrington; and Samuel West.

### FLU SHOTS

Flu shots are being given in the infirmary Monday-Friday from 9-11:30 a.m. and 2-5 p.m.

### Jr. Class Sponsors UNC Essay Contest

The Junior Class Scholarship Committee announced yesterday that it is sponsoring an essay contest for all UNC undergraduates on the topic "My Personal Evaluation of Carolina."

A first prize of \$10 will be awarded to the student who submits the best essay of 1000-1500 words on this topic.

Judge for the contest will be Chancellor R. B. House.

Entries should be typed double-space, and are due at the Graham Memorial office by noon on March 30.

### Cuban Forces Now Stronger With Red Aid

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI)—The Soviet Union has armed and trained Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's forces to the point where they could smash any internal uprising, even if all Soviet troops on the island are withdrawn, Western diplomatic sources reported Saturday.

The informants, who have just arrived here from Cuba, confirmed Washington's estimates that Soviet combat units brought in just before last October's missile crisis were being phased out.

Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin said in Washington Friday that Russia will keep its promise to withdraw several thousand troops from Cuba by next Friday. The administration says there are about 17,000 Soviet troops on the island.

But the diplomat questioned the belief voiced by Cuban exiles that the chances of toppling Castro by an internal uprising would increase materially after the removal of the troops.

### Large Fighting Force

Nearly two years after the Soviet Union's large-scale military assistance program began, Cuba has built a formidable fighting force equipped with the latest weapons, including rockets and more than 100 jet aircraft.

This evaluation of Cuban strength was given United Press International by West European diplomats who have been stationed in Havana since Castro's rise to power in January, 1959.

They said that while discontent was widespread and often vocal, there is virtually no evidence of organized and effective anti-Castro underground movements.

The possibility of a massive popular uprising was also discounted.

A number of small anti-Castro bands in central Cuba were reported to have been rounded up in recent months by well-armed militia forces, estimated to number well over 150,000 throughout the country.

Most clandestine operations in the cities have been kept powerless by a far-ranging system of informers and a political police trained mainly by East German and Hungarian agents, the sources said.

### Confined to Camps

The Soviet troops, on the other hand, have been deliberately confined to remote camps to make their presence on the island as inconspicuous as possible. Diplomats also felt that Soviet officers were anxious to keep out of the mercurial political situation developing within the Cuban leadership as a result of the Moscow-Peking split.

This matter is being left entirely to the political staff of the Soviet Embassy and to Communist Party officials, they said.



Dave Ethridge and Gary Blanchard

—Photo by Jim Wallace

### Need For Review Of Policy Cited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday that the latest Syrian political upheaval only underscores a need for a constructive, non-partisan approach to Cuba and other U. S. foreign policy problems.

The Montana Democrat told a reporter the Middle East situation, including the takeover in Syria by pro-Nasser forces, has "all the elements of combustion that could flame into a world conflagration."

He also said there also are such other trouble areas as Berlin, South Viet Nam, Formosa, Korea, and Africa besides the Cuban crisis, to burden President Kennedy.

The President, he said, "has an awful lot on his mind. We must find some suitable meeting point where we can subordinate politics and political motives and look to the common good."

In another development, presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger told newsmen the White House is not getting into daily arguments with Republicans who are criticizing the administration about Cuba.

He was asked for comment on a pledge by House Republican whip Leslie C. Arends, Ill., to keep hitting at the issue.

"Our position is very clear," Salinger said. "We're not going to get into these daily arguments."

Mansfield went on the Senate floor Friday to lash at Kennedy's Republican critics on Cuba. He accused them of "panic politics" and of "prowling over the dead" and of the rehashing of the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion.

In his sternly-worded attack, he said the Republicans who tried to make it appear that the Kennedy administration had tried to suppress news that four Alabama fliers had died in the invasion were guilty of "irresponsible politics."

He termed raking over the incident a "cruel thing to do" to the fliers' families and a "reckless thing to do to foreign policy."

He said "no national purpose" was served by partisan discussion of the Cuban crisis.

Although some of his remarks appeared to be aimed at Senate GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen, Mansfield Saturday exonerated the Illinois Republican of irresponsibility.

He told UPI: "I think Dirksen has acted responsibly so far as his actions are concerned."

He said the GOP leader was seeking to compile his own information and had agreed to turn it over to responsible committees looking into the Cuban crisis.

### Blasts Shake West Sector Of Berlin

BERLIN (UPI) — Four mysterious blasts in East Germany jolted the southwestern sector of West Berlin Saturday and shots rang out behind the Communist wall dividing the city on the other side.

West Berlin police rushed to the borders on both sides of the city to aid possible refugees but found none. The East Germans gave no explanation for the explosions and shootings which echoed across the border during the dark early morning hours.

Four detonations described as "medium-heavy" were heard at the extreme southwestern corner of the city in the region of the Babelsberg entrance to the autobahn to West Germany.

Police said the blasts took place somewhere behind the rammed or barbed wire barricades between West Berlin and Red Germany. A West Berlin police squad searched along the border for more than an hour in case refugees had blasted their way through the barrier.

About an hour after the explosions, police reported three shots were fired several hundred yards inside East Berlin opposite the Kreuzberg district in the U. S. sector.

### Candidates Have 4-Point Platform

David Ethridge and Gary Blanchard, both juniors in the Political Science Honors Program, yesterday announced their candidacy for co-editors of The Daily Tar Heel in the Spring elections.

"We are running on a four-point platform as independents," their announcement statement said. "We have neither solicited nor will accept any party endorsement. We feel that the editors should be under no obligation to anyone but the student body."

"We believe that the Tar Heel can be a much newer and more lively newspaper, and that by combining our experience and efforts, we can make it so."

Ethridge is a former staff writer for the Louisville (Ky.) Times and has worked on three weekly newspapers in West Virginia, two of which he edited. He has also worked for radio station WWVP in Sanford, N. C.

Blanchard is a staff writer for The Charlotte Observer and area correspondent for radio stations WCHL, Chapel Hill; WPTF, Raleigh; WBT, Charlotte and WTOB, Winston-Salem.

He has been on the staff of the Daily Tar Heel as a reporter and contributing editor for the past two years. Last year he won a National Writing Award from the Hearst Foundation for a DTH feature story.

### 4-Points

"Here is our platform," their statement continued.

"First, a three-beat system of reporting. We are greatly heartened by the action of the Student Legislature in voting to pay DTH reporters. We believe this is the way to a better paper. It means the system we have worked out is assured of success."

"We will have at least three responsible reporters to cover (1) Town, University Administration and Faculty Affairs, (2) Student Government and Student Affairs Office, and (3) Dormitories, Fraternities and Sororities. Each of these reporters will not only keep their ear to the ground but will turn in feature ideas for less experienced reporters to write."

"Second, minimum use of wire stories. We realize that the Tar Heel is the only newspaper consistently read by many students so it should contain some news of state, national and international events. But we favor achieving this goal through a "World News Briefs" column, with all major events getting a few paragraphs each. Too often in the past the wire has served as a crutch to editors needing something with which to fill up space. We think this should be stopped."

"Third, a better editorial page. Too often in the past the editor(s) have been chained to the editorial column. Too often they have had little or nothing to say. We intend to comment responsibly and fairly when we have something to say and not write simply because there is a space-hole to be filled. Joined to this is our intention to solicit informed comment from students, professors and off-campus people on matters of current significance."

"Fourth, more attention to minor sports. This is in line with our intention to put out a balanced newspaper. We feel the so-called minor sports should be encouraged. The best way to do this is by providing better, more timely coverage of them."

"With this as our blueprint, and given the writing talent on this campus, we believe we can make the Tar Heel one of the finest campus newspapers in the country."

### STUDENT SUPPER FORUM

The Rev. J. R. Manley, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Chapel Hill, will speak on "Further Aspects of Race Relations" at the University Baptist Church Student Supper Forum at 5:45 p.m. today.

## Basie Band Unlimbers In Late Jam Session

The post-concert champagne party at St. Anthony Hall slowed down at 1 a.m. Saturday—when the champagne ran out and the girls had to be in.

Four of Count Basie's band members had dropped by the party earlier—but without the tools of their trade.

At about one a.m. three other Basie players showed up, fully armed, and were joined by the drummer and the base player from Bob Smith's local combo.

The atmosphere was drugged with too much cigarette smoke, the let-down as the champagne wore off, too many hours of partying for the listeners and too many weeks on the road for the Basie players.

From this lethargy—the empty glasses on the tables, the full ashtrays, the post-party fatigue—the jam session started out slow and blue.

The Basie players were 500 miles from home, miles and weeks away from their families, and in the middle of a tour that went practically nonstop from New York to Allentown, Pa.; Elizabeth, N. J.; Richmond, Va.; Chapel Hill; Fayetteville, N. C.; Atlanta, Ga.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Charlotte, N. C.; and Miami, Fla.

A few of the towns gave the band an over-night rest: Chapel Hill, Atlanta, Charlotte, and a few days in Miami before a trip to Burmuda. The other towns were "hit-and-run," in which the band gets off

the bus, gives its wto-hour show, and gets back on the bus.

As they played, as they relaxed, the jazz tempo increased at the impromptu jam session. The men's spirits rose as they switched instruments and tried something new.

Benny Powell was the veteran of the group. Frank Foster and Frank West do about two-thirds of the arranging for the Basie band. Someone joked about Negro comic Dick Gregory. The jazz got faster.

They joked about the poor accommodations for the 20 Negro band members throughout the South. They talked about their latest European tour: the weather was good, the girls were nice, the pace was slower—the band wanted to go back to Europe soon.

They played whatever was on their mind: the fatigue of being far from home, wanderlust for the next town, the happiness of improvising their own sounds.

At 2:30 a.m. people were wandering around peering hopefully at the dry bottoms of the champagne bottles. Powell, Foster and West were clearly enjoying themselves—you don't stay on the road ten months out of the year unless you love your music. The three alternated on the flute, trombone, saxophone, piano.

Even at three a.m. they kept the attention of their small audience. St. Anthony Hall served them drinks, apple pie and ice cream to keep them going.

Bob Harrison, who drives the bus

and helps arrange accommodations for the band when it is on the road, was talking about some of the many problems of keeping 20 men sane when they were cooped up in a bus for a ten-month swing to both coasts.

"This is a good group, generally. They're all mature men with families and an understanding of the tensions that they must avoid."

"But they have to have a release sometimes. For some its alcohol. I just found out yesterday that some of the boys smoke marijuana in the back of the bus when we're on the road."

"But when they have a job to do, they do it sober. They may go wild afterwards, but this is a very

responsible group when it's performing."

At 3:30 a.m. the jazz slowed down and dribbled to a stop. Benny Powell was talking about Duke Ellington. Foster and West sat down to their ice cream and talked about the club they had played the day before that, and the high prices it had advertised, scoring an audience away.

The three packed up and left after a parting joke about returning to Africa. Harrison adjourned to Byron's for breakfast at about 4:30 a.m. He had to drive to Fayetteville Sunday and then on to Atlanta without a break. It was 5:30 a.m. before he returned to his room at the Carolina Inn.

The party was definitely over.