

Offices in Graham Memorial

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1964

United Press International Service

## New Student Union In Planning Stages

By JEFFREY A. DICK

"I am hopeful that next year's Freshman Class will have an opportunity to use a new Student Union before they graduate," Howard D. Henry, Student Union Director, stated yesterday.

The authorization of the new Union by the 1963 North Carolina State Legislature permits the University Building Committee to spend \$2,000,000 for the construction of the building. Construction is presently awaiting approval by a federal lending agency.

The new building, when completed, will contain five times the floor space occupied by the present Union, Graham Memorial. In addition, the new building will

contain expanded billiard facilities, bowling lanes, music listening rooms, a snack bar, and a large central room which would serve as a meeting place for mock political conventions, dances and banquets. In addition, the building is to contain office facilities for most of the campus student activity groups.

"The advantages in bringing these groups under one roof," Henry said, "would be that there would be much more contact among campus leaders and give the campus a greater unity of purpose."

"Also," he continued, "adequate meeting spaces near the headquarters of the student organizations would afford individual groups a more efficient organization."

At present, the building is still on the drawing boards of Al Cameron and Associates of Charlotte, N. C. Once started, construction should take anywhere from eighteen months to two years. The building will stand just off South Road at the edge of Emerson Field. The building will occupy part of a three building complex composed of an undergraduate library, a bookstore, and the new Union.

## 'Tom Jones' Gets Rialto Showing

"Tom Jones," the most raved about film currently in circulation, will have its area premiere today at the Rialto Theatre in Durham.

The movie has received top reviews from all leading New York newspapers and is reviewed in the Times as "one of the wildest, bawdiest and funniest comedies ever brought to the screen."

## Asheboro Negro Leaders Threaten Suffocation

ASHEBORO (UPI)—Three integration leaders revealed Tuesday they would suffocate themselves in caskets unless this central North Carolina community adopted a policy of total and complete integration by Memorial Day, May 30.

It was the latest of recent threats of self destruction by Negroes.

The Rev. B. Elton Cox of High Point suggested last Sunday that Negroes burn themselves to death to dramatize the need for racial equality.

Robert Blow, 20, New York City, said three white coffins with black tops had already been ordered by the Rev. E. Banks of

Thomasville, state youth advisor for the NAACP. Blow is Banks' assistant.

Blow said he, Banks, and Tyson, first vice president of the Asheboro NAACP chapter, would seal themselves in the caskets May 30 and remain there until the city was completely integrated.

"This is really true," Blow said. "We discussed it last evening and had discussed it before. I hope it's not necessary, but we will go through with it."

Other Negroes, he said, had also expressed their willingness to follow their example. Plans call for the caskets to be displayed in a church or private home here, Blow said.

He said the city had taken the first step toward easing racial differences and "the next thing to them is to get to work on a public accommodations law."

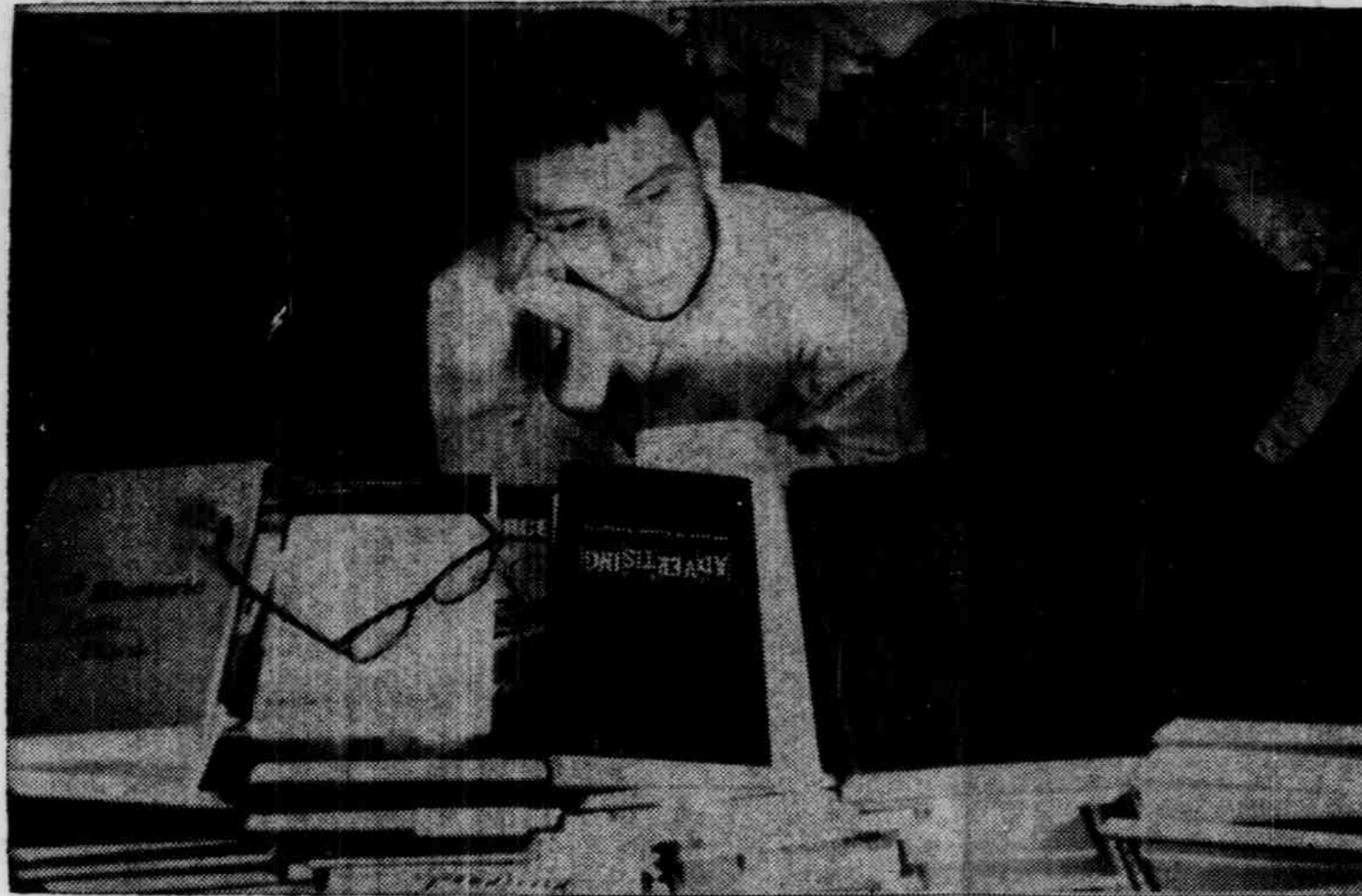
## - Briefs -

### A Gold Medal!

INNSBRUCK, Austria (UPI)—Terry McDermott, a 23-year-old apprentice barber using a pair of skates he borrowed from his coach, ended the United States' long wait for a gold medal in the Winter Olympics Tuesday when he upset a Russian to win the 500-meter speedskating in a record 40.1 seconds.

### No Cash, No Moon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—National space chief James E. Webb told Congress today that if it does not provide the full \$5.3 billion space budget asked by President Johnson for 1964-65, it will not be possible to land an American on the moon in this decade.



BACK TO CLASSES—The short semester break is over, and ahead looms another long, hard stretch of work. The combined pile of texts, required reading, background material, recommended reading, non-recommended reading, etc., spells new and bigger headaches for the "student," not to mention new and bigger fortunes for the book exchange.—Photo by Jim Wallace.

## Carter And Elections Board

# Replacement Of Professor May Benefit Student Voters

By GARY BLANCHARD

UNC students of voting age with no residence other than Chapel Hill should find it easier to register and vote in Orange County in the near future, The Daily Tar Heel learned yesterday.

This development is linked to the apparent ouster of UNC Business Professor Clyde Carter as secretary-treasurer of the Orange County Elections Board.

Carter has come under increasing fire from local party members in the past several years as being "notably unsympathetic" to allowing UNC students to vote by requiring them to meet "unjustifiable qualifications."

The results of this has been to "effectively disenfranchise" many students, according to supporters of the ouster move.

"We're certainly not inclined to allow all students to register," said one supporter, "but when they have no other residence, are usually married and in professional or graduate school, then they just have their vote taken away from them."

"Many of these students come from states that don't have absentee ballots. Many of them can't go home, and might not be able to qualify to vote if

## News Analysis

they could as they have no permanent residence there."

Carter's apparent ouster came at a meeting Monday night of the Orange County Democratic Executive Committee. Members re-nominated Sam J. Latta of Hillsboro, present chairman of the elections board, as their first choice for the two Democratic Party positions on the board, and UNC Political Science Professor James Prothro as their second choice. Carter was nominated but came out in third place.

State party officials, who will take final action on the nominations in the near future, rarely overrule a local committee's desires, meaning Carter probably will not be reappointed to the board.

Supporters of the ouster move stressed that they felt Carter has done an "efficient and creditable" job as secretary-treasurer, but his reputed lack of willingness even to discuss his rigid

regulations on student voting has caused them great concern.

Carter's opposition to student voting was based on his belief that students have no lasting interest in the community as they often own no property here, don't buy state auto licenses or state taxes, are usually here for only a few years and are apt to vote for tax increases even though they probably won't have to pay them in the long run.

Carter's opponents on the issue, however, have pointed out that the same criticisms hold for townspeople and professors who move in and out of the area, but who are not subjected to the same scrutiny when they attempt to vote.

Technically, one supporter of the ouster move said, the law leaves it up to each registrar as to who can qualify to register and vote. However, it was felt that registrars were reacting adversely to student attempts to vote as they knew Carter opposed the idea.

### ART PANEL DISCUSSION

A panel discussion on "Art in the Churches" will be held tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Villa Tempesta in Chapel Hill.

# Kortner Makes \$100 Tackle

A UNC law student was awarded \$100 Monday in a suit against a football player for a fight last May.

Steven A. Bernholz, of Greensboro, had asked for \$5,000 as compensatory damages and \$10,000 as punitive damages. He claimed he had been maliciously assaulted by UNC football tackle Cole Kortner, a senior from Greenwich, Conn.

Bernholz testified that his date shined a spotlight from the car they and other students were occupying on the backs of Kortner and his date near a woman's dormitory.

Kortner approached the car and grabbed the arm of another boy, Bernholz said. The two boys got out and were assaulted by the 230-pound tackle, he said.

Kortner testified that he had not intended to hit anyone when he came over to the car. When the two boys got out, one of them made what Kortner interpreted as an "offensive move."

Kortner said he shoved one student and hit the other. He heard one of them say they didn't want any trouble and to "move along big boy."

Susan Turner, a senior from Raleigh, who was Kortner's date, testified she saw three boys on top of Kortner and started toward the dormitory. Another girl persuaded her to go back and help stop the scuffle.

The fight lasted no more than 30 seconds. Character witnesses appearing for Kortner were Miss Turner, Joseph Mark, a line coach, and Gene Sigmon, Tar Heel co-captain.

# College Amendment To Tax Bill Beaten By Narrow Margin

## Merit Scholars May Get Help From Phi Eta Sigma

A permanent cooperation between Phi Eta Sigma and the National Merit Scholarship Committee will be decided today at a meeting of the freshman honorary fraternity.

The meeting will be held in Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial at 4:30 p.m.

Howard Godwin, president of the fraternity, stated that a co-operative bond of this sort would provide an ideal opportunity for Phi Eta Sigma to render service to the University.

Each winter the National Merit Scholarship Committee brings to the campus Semifinalists from throughout the state. The committee organizes a two-day program designed to acquaint the Semifinalists with the academic possibilities at Carolina for superior students. Counselors and registrars for the visitors have previously been volunteers, and the Phi Eta Sigma proposal would provide personnel for these positions on an annual basis.

The program for the Semifinalists will be held February 13-15. On the agenda are lectures by professors, tours of the campus and interviews with Chancellor Aycock, the Director of Admis-

sions and the Director of Student Aid.

## Arson Attempt Brings FBI To Chapel Hill

An apparent case of attempted arson against the home of Rosemary Ezra, a prominent member of local anti-segregation demonstrators, has been turned over to the FBI for further investigation, according to Orange County Sheriff's Deputy W. E. Clark Jr.

Clark said the incident occurred late Sunday night when neighbors of Miss Ezra telephoned authorities that something was burning in the carport of her deserted home.

Clark said the smoking object proved to be a lump carbide, a crystal substance which he said flames up violently when doused with water. It is used in welding, he said.

Enough water had been thrown on the carbide to make it sputter and smoke, Clark continued, indicating that the attempted arsonist is familiar with the potency of the substance.

Clark said he and Deputy Avery Maddy let the material burn itself out on the dirt floor of the carport and notified the FBI. He said FBI notification is standard practice in cases of arson which possibly have racial overtones.

It was the second incident at Miss Ezra's home since racial demonstrations were stepped up here last weekend. Late Saturday Austin Watts, owner of a restaurant-motel which has been the scene of several sit-ins, allegedly forced his way into the house and struck two persons inside.

Watts was subsequently charged with forcible entry and assault.

### WAKE TICKETS

The Wollen Gym ticket office announced yesterday . . . well, the office really didn't announce it, but the people there announced it . . . that "about 200-300 student tickets" to the Wake Forest game were still available.

## LBJ Forces Lead Fight Vs. Passage

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Tuesday narrowly defeated a plan that would have permitted parents to subtract from their income tax bill part of the cost of sending their children through college.

The proposal, sponsored by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) as an amendment to the Senate's \$11.6 billion tax reduction bill, originally had the backing of liberal Democrats and most Republicans.

But the administration was against it, and it failed by a 48-45 that saw two of its co-sponsors, Sens. Robert C. Byrd (D-W. Va.) and Frank E. Moss (D-Utah) emerge from the cloakroom to vote against it at the last moment.

Another co-sponsor, Sen. Howard W. Cannon (D-Nev.) happened to be out of town when the vote was called.

Administration forces came from behind to defeat the plan, and the tide of voting bore all the earmarks of Lyndon B. Johnson's strategy when he was Senate Democratic leader.

The Senate also defeated on a 47-47 tie vote an amendment sponsored by Sen. Winston L. Prouty (R-Vt.) to permit tax deductions of up to \$1,500 a year for students working their way through college. Prouty's plan would have cost the Treasury about \$55 million a year in tax revenues.

The main argument against the Ribicoff plan was that it would cost too much in tax revenue losses — \$1.3 billion by 1970. Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) said \$500 million spent under the administration's omnibus education bill, which would provide college tuition loans, would do three times as much good for education as the Ribicoff plan.

There also were objections that the provisions would benefit mostly middle-income parents who can already afford to send children to college. Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) complained that the plan raised the old church-state controversy by helping parents meet the cost of church related colleges and universities.

The AFL-CIO came out against the plan Tuesday as "very expensive" and of no benefit to low-income families.

# Concert Features Louis Armstrong

"Satchmo" is coming to town! The tubby bandleader, sometimes known as Louis Armstrong, headlines the Winter German's concert, to be held Saturday night at Memorial Hall. Curtain time is 7:45.

Armstrong and his band are internationally known, and his many hits and films have made him the favorite of millions.

Appearing with Armstrong will be the Shirelles, whose recordings have consistently been among the top in the nation. They are known for such hits as "Dedicated to the One I Love," "Thinking of the Past," "Baby It's You" and "Soldier Boy."

Watts Carr, president of the German's Club, announced yesterday that tickets held over from the Fall German's concert cancelled due to the death of President Kennedy, will not be honored at the door. He said that those who are not in the German's Club and hold tickets should turn them in to the person from whom they bought them and get a refund.

The German's Club, composed of 14 UNC fraternities, will hold a dance in Durham after the performance. Armstrong will play at the dance, and admission is limited to the members of the club.

Anyone desiring further information should call Carr at 968-9086 or 929-2653.



# Sit-In Cases Overload County Court

From The Chapel Hill Weekly

A mountainous clerical job is gradually developing around anti-segregation demonstrators due for trial in Orange Superior Court in Hillsboro.

District Solicitor Thomas D. Cooper said he planned to hold special criminal terms of Superior Court to try members of the Chapel Hill freedom movement arrested in sit-ins here during the past five weeks and charged with trespassing and resisting arrest.

Cooper said he would start trying some demonstrators at the regular criminal term of Orange Superior Court, which opens February 24.

These first demonstrators to be tried are 17 who were involved in the sit-in at the Chapel Hill Merchants Association last July. Four of the Merchants Association demonstrators have already been convicted. One pleaded

guilty. Cooper said if he finished with the remaining 17, and enough time remained in the regular term of court (unlikely), he would start trying the other demonstrators arrested since demonstrations started here December 13.

Those demonstrators came to trial in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court recently and requested jury trial in Hillsboro.

The amount of clerical work and expenses in trying these demonstrators is unmatched in the annals of Orange County justice. Since demonstrations started last month, 152 demonstrators have accumulated 255 arrests as of last week (some were arrested several times, at different demonstrations.) Only five of those 255 arrests involve one charge, trespassing. All the others resulted in a dual charge: trespassing and resisting arrest.

Because a grand jury must act on each charge, Cooper must

draw up and present to the Orange County grand jury 505 separate bills of indictment.

When Cooper's two, possibly more, special terms of court are held, probably in March or April, there is a strong possibility that defense counsel for the demonstrators will demand that each defendant be tried separately for each arrest. If he does, and if all defendants appear and are ready for trial, and none pleads guilty, there will be 225 trials.

A jury must be chosen for each trial. These juries are chosen from one venire, if possible. A venire usually numbers about 70, and of these about 35 usually appear; the others are either dead or out of the County.

It is possible that considerable delay can occur in choosing the juries. The State is allowed four peremptory challenges of jurors; the defense, six. Both sides are allowed unlimited challenges for cause. Two juries are usually

operating at once, one out deliberating, the other either being formed or hearing a case.

The potential delay in choosing juries is one of Cooper's reasons for holding special terms of court. Another is that Orange County holds only four criminal terms of Superior Court every year, and normal dockets keep these terms busy. Still another is the inconvenience to defendants of having to wait for days in the Courthouse to be tried.

Cooper said he did not want to have happen in the coming demonstrators' trials what occurred in December, when four demonstrators' cases were consolidated for simultaneous trial. Consolidation gave the defense 24 peremptory challenges, six for each defendant, and when the original venire of jurors was exhausted by challenges, a new venire had to be called by the next day. Contacting the new jurors kept the Sheriff's Department up half

the night.

It is in these special terms of court that expenses appear. A juror is paid \$6 per day in court plus mileage for one day only. Mileage from Chapel Hill to Hillsboro is \$1.40. In addition to the regular jurors, 18 grand jurors must be called for every term. Grand jurors get the same pay as regular jurors.

In addition to this, a court stenographer must be hired. Court stenographers cost about \$120 a week. All told, the cost of a special criminal term of court is about \$1,000.

There are other less apparent expenses connected with the demonstration trials, some not calculable. For instance, Chapel Hill Police Chief W. D. Blake says that he expects every single one of his 24-man force, including himself and excluding only the parking meter maintenance man, to be called to Hillsboro to be ready to testify at one time

or another during the demonstration trials.

Chief Blake said he would confer with Cooper to try to arrange for trials of demonstrators in such a way that policemen on the morning shift would be called to testify in the afternoon and vice versa.

At the same time, Cooper is in the process of arranging special term dates convenient to both himself and to Chapel Hill attorney John Manning, who has been retained as private prosecutor in some of the demonstration cases.

Chief Blake said that in 22 years as a policeman he had never experienced such mass arrests. He said he remembered one UNC-Duke football game at which 19 arrests were made, for public drunkenness or disorderly conduct, but that even that game was an unusually busy one for the police.