

The Daily Tar Heel

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Copies are being delivered to most
campus buildings. Tell him/her to
call us if he/she doesn't get one
(933-1163 after 2 p.m.).

Today's Weather

Chance of rain.

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1964

United Press International Service

Offices in Graham Memorial

Mayor Blocks School Door In Alabama

Photographer Hurt In Wild Scuffle

NOTASULGA, Ala. (UPI) — A small town mayor, standing in the school house door and backed by Gov. George Wallace's state troopers, presented President Johnson with his first school desegregation crisis Wednesday by refusing admission to six frightened young Negroes.

Six other Negro students were admitted to a previously segregated school in nearby Shorter without violence, although about half of the white student body stayed home.

The state troopers, dressed in yellow slickers to protect them from the drizzling rain, remained on the sidelines during the Notasulga confrontation, but local police clubbed a white photographer into submission and about 50 jeering, cane-wielding whites roughed up newsmen.

Gov. Wallace remained at the state Capitol in Montgomery during the showdown and later contended Mayor James Rea's stand in the schoolhouse door was a community affair.

"Local authorities should be allowed to handle local affairs," said Wallace. He refused further comment.

The governor made his own schoolhouse door stand last year in an attempt to block desegregation of the University of Alabama. He quickly backed down, however, when the late President John F. Kennedy federalized the Alabama National Guard and gave the Guard orders to enforce the court-ordered desegregation.

The Notasulga violence erupted when a bus carrying the six high school age Negroes rolled up to the entrance of the school that serves both grade and high school students in the farm community.

Local police, tipped ahead of time that a white photographer was on the bus, leaped aboard and began flailing away with clubs.

The photographer, later identified as Vernon Merritt III, 23, an employee of the Black Star Agency of Birmingham, was dragged from the bus kicking and screaming.

The six young Negroes sat in stony silence staring straight ahead while the wild scene unfolded.

An explosion, which sounded like a loud rifle shot or firecracker, caused them to jump with fright momentarily, but they quickly regained their composure and again sat silent. Officials later said the noise was caused by one of Merritt's cameras as it shattered against the side of the bus.

Merritt, badly shaken but not seriously hurt, tried to run after he was dragged from the bus, but a sharp command from an officer stopped him short in his tracks.

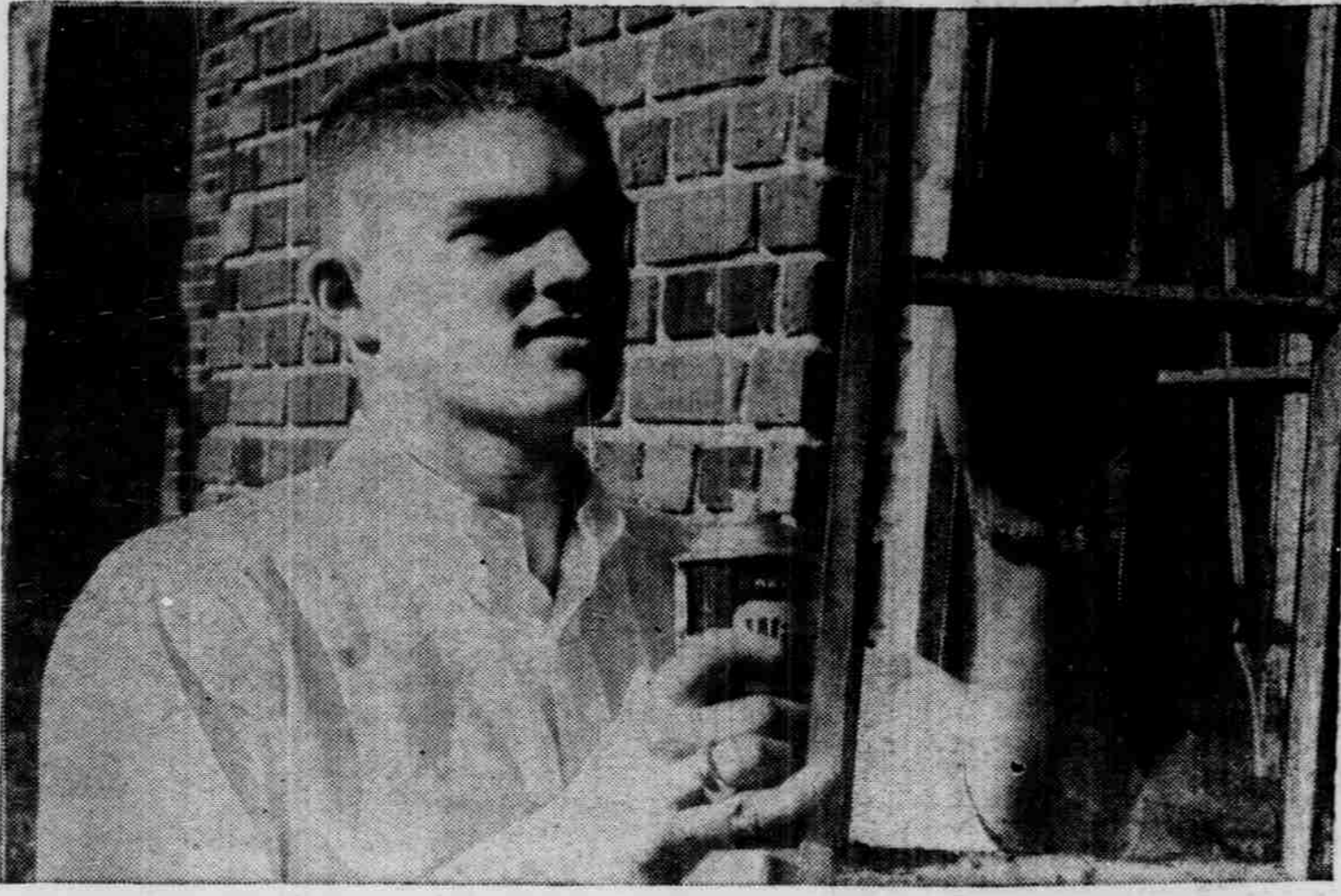
"Hit the sonofabitch," someone in the angry crowd of whites yelled as Merritt sat moaning on the ground.

While the local police were fussing with Merritt, several of the white hecklers turned on other newsmen covering the showdown.

One white man made three lunges at a UPI photographer, trying to knock his camera out of his hand.

At least one camera was smashed by the cane-swinging whites, and one heckler used the crook of a cane to latch onto the cable of a sound-television camera, and then he started running.

State troopers also stuck their hands in the front of camera lenses and tried to impede the (Continued on Page 6)



Spring rush means clean-up time for UNC fraternities and sororities, and this pledge is no exception from all others on campus. Sunny Weather has made raking leaves, washing windows and sweeping porches a bit easier, but it's still hard, hard work. (Photo by Jim Wallace).

Lab Reports Place Council In Crisis

By DTH STAFF

The Men's Honor Council passed its first major crisis of the new year peacefully last week.

The crisis concerned a Council decision in a case involving lab reports last month.

Four students were tried for lying when the students turned in lab reports without doing the experiment.

The students were found innocent by the Council.

The faculty member concerned, backed by his department, considered taking action of his own against the students.

After consultation with Student Government and Administration officials, however, the matter was resolved by the release of the students' grades.

The department said that the students had violated scientific integrity by basing their work on an experiment that they had not performed. The instructor said he felt that the experiment was part of the work involved in the report.

The case was confused by the testimony of the defendants, who said they had not intended to deceive the teacher about doing the experiment.

They said that they had completed a series of equations that made up most of the lab report, but had made up the figures they expected to get from the experiment.

The Council ruled that the students had not intended to breach any code of ethics in the lab reports. It said that the regulations of the Department on lab reports were not clear.

The students, it said, had performed what they thought was the meat of their assignment, but had not realized the necessity of doing the complete experiment.

The Department felt that a bad precedent had been set. It

Sitterson Speaks On Academics Here

Dr. J. Carlyle Sitterson, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will speak at a meeting of the In-Service Training Program for staff members of the Office of the Dean on Women Feb. 13.

Sitterson, who marks his ninth year as Dean, will speak on the academic atmosphere of UNC.

The meeting will be held in room 105, Hanes Hall, at 4:30 p.m.

News Analysis

that students could at any time fake an experiment in lab reports.

The Council has said, however, that this decision does not allow students to falsify their lab reports by appearing to have done work they have not actually done. The Council ruled that in this case work had been eliminated without the intent to imply that it had been done.

The Department decided that justice had not been served by the Council and withheld the grades of the four students.

It said it would give a grade of F to the lab reports in question. This would lower the course grades by one letter grade.

Student Government leaders, particularly President Mike Lawler and Council Chairman Whitney Durand, felt that such action would be in complete defiance of the Honor System.

They reasoned that if faculty members were to be allowed to overrule the Council in this way, the whole idea of a student-run Honor System would be invalid.

After several conferences involving Durand, Lawler, Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey and the Department Chairman, the instructor decided Tuesday to release the grades they had originally planned to give the students, but that the case would mean

Hodges Heads AFROTC

Joseph L. Hodges III, a senior from South Boston, Va., has been named new Carolina AFROTC Cadet Group Commander. He succeeds Walter H. Crumpler, a senior from Salem, N.C.

The position of Cadet Commander is the highest attainable within the Cadet Corps, and is selected on the basis of leadership, experience and scholastic standing within the Corps.

Hodges is a member of the Arnold Air Society and Scabbard and Blade, both military fraternities.

Welfare Money May Be Lost Due To Marches

Juveniles convicted for the recent demonstrations in Chapel Hill may cause their families to lose their welfare payments, according to Orange County Director James Wight.

If the Juvenile Court should sentence demonstrators to a state training school, the welfare payments would cease automatically.

Penalties handed down in similar cases in other areas of the state have included fines, probation and sentences to training schools. Wight said.

However, Wight added, "a surprisingly small number" of the juvenile demonstrators in Orange County are welfare recipients.

Most of them are from middle income families.

The County welfare office investigates every case that comes before the Juvenile Court. There have been none of the demonstrations yet because no petitions have been filed with the court.

Raleigh Street, and into the Lower Quad chanting "Down with CORE."

Over 200 students poured out of the dorms to join the demonstration.

Many others hung from windows or stood in the doorways watching.

At one point Phil Baddour, chairman of the student Judiciary Committee, came out of a dorm to warn the group against the use of offensive language.

The demonstration lost steam quickly in the face of warnings by other students of possible Campus Code infractions.

Three Chapel Hill policemen arrived at the scene on foot as the crowd was dispersing after the fifteen minute demonstration.

Several Student Government leaders and members of the Council feel that the Council made a mistake in this hairline case. The case was clouded a great deal by the special circumstances surrounding it. However, the decision does not set any precedent for faking experiments.

One thing the case shows, critics of the decision said, is that the gathering of evidence was not handled as well as it could have been by the Attorney General's staff. The presentation of the case was sometimes unclear to the Council members who were not versed in the ways of performing lab reports.

They say also that the students have been charged with cheating rather than lying. A conviction for cheating would have resulted in an automatic F for the course, whereas a lying conviction would not.

The Council, the critics said, needs to take a close look at itself after this close call with its intra-University relations. The decision was made before the laboratory procedures had been thoroughly examined.

The Department also came in for criticism for its loosely organized policy regarding lab reports. Policies for lab reports vary necessarily from course to course, and it is often unclear to students as to just what the policy is.

The Council said that the four students apparently did not try to deceive their instructor but were ignorant of the lab policy in their course. This is a weak excuse for them, it said.

A section is to be included in next year's handbook for freshmen telling them to always check with lab instructors about their individual policy on reports.

Student Government officials will try to obtain laboratory policies for each course and include them in the handbook.

Eckerd's Druggists Opens Local Unit

Eckerd's Drug Store, the newest business in Eastgate Shopping Center, will open for business today at 9 a.m.

The Eastgate Eckerd's will be the 37th Eckerd store in North and South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee. It will have a mile and a half of shelf space, 10,800 square feet of floor space, and a complete line of Eckerd's stock.

Though Eckerd's has larger stores, the Eastgate store will be one of its largest.

William Christie, manager of the new store, said the nature of Eckerd's business is impossible to define in one word. Eckerd's sells drugs and a wide variety of other items including

groceries, hardware, toys, cosmetics, furniture, and seasonal merchandise. The store will also have a lunch counter.

Christie, who will head a staff of 23, has been in the drug business for 30 years, except for four years in the Army during World War II. He is a native of Durham, where he was manager of the Broad Street Eckerd's before coming to Chapel Hill. He and his wife and daughter will continue to live in Durham.

The Eastgate Eckerd's will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 12 noon to 8 p.m. Sundays. The store's telephone number, not yet listed in the Chapel Hill Telephone Directory, is 929-1178.

Need A Job?

The following companies will recruit on campus next week:

Monday, Feb. 10 — NASA, Langley Research Center; Scott Paper Company; W. R. Grace & Co.; Cryovac Division; Chubb & Son, Inc.

Tuesday, Feb. 11 — Colgate-Palmolive Company; Ashland Oil & Refining Company; Procter & Gamble Company; E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc.

Wednesday, Feb. 12 — E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc.; American Brake Shoe Company; Trust Company of Georgia; Phillips Petroleum Company.

Thursday, Feb. 13 — General Electric Company; Deering Milliken, Inc.; Branch Banking & Trust Company; The Procter & Gamble Company.

Sit-In Bills In Spotlight Stormy Session Seen In Legislature Tonight

Opposite Bills To Be Voted On By Body

By PETE WALES
Civil rights demonstrations will be at the center of debate tonight in Student Legislature's first meeting since Jan. 9.

Two major bills will be debated: 1) A bill upholding lawful demonstrations but condemning civil disobedience. Cases involving the latter will be prosecuted by the Attorney General's office.

2) A bill to prohibit the Attorney General from taking action on the student demonstrators. The first bill was introduced in January by Borden Parker (UP), but was amended in the Ways and Means Committee yesterday.

The second bill was introduced by Bill Straughn (SP) in January. It was reported from the Judiciary Committee yesterday.

Mike Chanin (UP), former party chairman, said yesterday that the UP would seek to pass a compromise bill that would:

- 1) Support voluntary integration of all places of public accommodations.
- 2) Condemn civil disobedience.
- 3) Leave all investigations of Campus Code violations from demonstrations to the discretion of the Attorney General.

The SP is supporting Straughn's bill.

For both bills, legislators will consider to what degree it is Constitutional for them to interfere with the student judiciary.

In other business, Mike Chanin (UP) will ask that his bill in support of an amendment in Congress granting tax deductions for the costs of education be tabled.

The original bill was defeated in the Senate Tuesday with the help of the Administration. Chanin plans to introduce a new resolution asking the North Carolina Congressmen to introduce another bill similar to the one defeated in the Senate.

A bill urging the University Buildings Department to check into the fire safety problems of the residence halls will also be considered. The bill was introduced by George Lundbury (UP) Jan. 9 as a result of a recent fire in Parker Hall.

A bi-partisan bill, introduced by Neal Jackson (SP) and Chanin, will set the size and membership of the UNC delegation to the Consolidated University Student Council.

The need for the bill, introduced Dec. 12, came from the most recent CUSC meeting. It was felt that the delegations of the three member schools should be changed to be as similar as possible.

An appropriation of \$313.00 for the UNC delegation to the State Student Legislature later this month will also be considered. Darst Murphy (UP) introduced the bill.



WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Peru Beiges Battle-Torn Area
LIMA, Peru (UPI)—The government imposed a state of siege Wednesday in southern Cuzco Province and arrested 14 Communist agitators after clashes between land owners and red-led peasants in which 12 persons were killed and at least 32 injured.

Communications difficulties with the Sicuani area, 75 miles south of Lima, where the clashes occurred, limited details. However, some press dispatches indicated perhaps as many as 22 persons were killed in the clashes involving an estimated 8,000 persons.

The state of siege semi-martial law was decreed by the government for 30 days. Professional agitators have incited peasants in the Cuzco area to seize privately held lands on grounds it belongs to them.

The trouble started Tuesday when a predominantly Indian mob, organized and led by Communists, tried to seize farmland around the village of San Pablo near Sicuani. Farm owners, farm hands and local Indians rallied to drive the squatters out of the area. The ensuing clashes developed into the worst violence in recent Peruvian history.

U. S. Airlifts From Cyprus
NICOSIA, Cyprus — (UPI) — The United States air-lifted most American women and children off this tense island Tuesday Wednesday as hatred between the Greek and Turkish communities boiled dangerously close to a full-fledged civil war.

The U. S. ambassador, standing firm in his bomb-shattered embassy, threatened to call out the Marines to protect remaining American citizens against what he called "an organized campaign against us."

New violence flared in the inter-communal dispute, and long-seething bitterness appeared to be reaching the flash point.

The first of five chartered airliners carrying American women and children to safety in Beirut, Lebanon, left here early Wednesday.

There are about 1,700 Americans on the island, and more than 800 were aboard the flights.

Thefts Being Investigated

By BOB SAMSOT
University officials are investigating a serious rash of thefts which occurred in Everett Dormitory over the semester break.

Chief of Campus Police Arthur G. Beaumont said yesterday, "We've had thefts before, but this is something else."

Over \$600 have been stolen from rooms, some of which were locked by an iron-minded burglar. Rooms have been opened and burgled. Notes have been left, scrawled in obscene language and ending with "the Phantom strikes again."

Chief Beaumont traces the burglaries back to the theft of a pass-key before the Christmas holidays.

A set of keys was taken from the room of a sleeping dormitory official and all of the keys were found in the shower—minus the pass-key.

"It's embarrassing to us," Beaumont said, "since we rent a room to someone, give him the key, take his money and then have him go home and come back to find he's been wiped out."

None of the stolen articles, which range from suits of clothes to typewriters and radios have been traced to pawn shops near here.

Dean of Men William G. Long said he is taking steps to prevent the recurrence of such burglaries. He said the actual time of the thefts has not been determined, but that it is fixed as "sometime between the break."

Long said that apparently the thefts occurred while some of the residents were on the floor.

Beaumont said that the thief is evidently someone familiar with the facilities of the dormitory.

Knowledge of the thefts has led to some false claims of losses. Beaumont said, "Thefts we've had before have been mainly due to somebody's leaving his room open and somebody else taking a radio or a sport coat. But it's gotten to the bad stage now, where this mobster, to use the term loosely, comes in, decides what he'd like best and takes whatever he wants," he said.

200 Protest CORE

By FRED HARWELL
An "anti-CORE" demonstration broke out in the Upper Quad about 9 p.m. Tuesday.

A small group of students began the demonstration in opposition to the Congress of Racial Equality's recently strengthened drive for total integration in Chapel Hill.

Leaders of the rally said it was not a demonstration against integration, but against the tactics of CORE, specifically the February 1 ultimatum.

One student carried a sign reading "Government by law not by threats." Another sign said "We support the Chapel Hill police."

Another student pounded a washtub drum. They marched around the Upper Quad, across

Raleigh Street, and into the Lower Quad chanting "Down with CORE."