

# The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

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CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1965

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### Inside Dope

Check page 4 basketball fans for Sports Editor Gene Rector's inside dope on how the Tar Heels fared against the Buckeyes of Ohio State last night.

### Enlarged Molars

Columnist David Rothman predicts the Playboy girls of the future will have enlarged molars and dentists will be stationed in the arboretum. Read his page-two column.



A young lady attended Carolina's first basketball game the other night and came away wondering why athletes pat each other on the fanny.

Women continually hear about the feminine mystique, she says, but rarely get any answers when they attempt to delve into the masculine mystique. Just look at all the male peculiarities that are shrouded in secret.

At first I thought the players were just being friendly — but big strong athletes are not supposed to have those kind of tendencies.

Then I tried to link fanny pats with significant happenings in the game. If you will notice, however, the team pats the one who scores and then will turn around on the next play and pat the one who just goosed.

Whenever a new man goes into the action or a player returns to the bench, both will get their fannies patted all the way there and back. Perhaps they are carrying secret messages to and from the coach.

Being well aware that patting a member of the fair sex raises some spirits, we could reason that patting each other boosts team spirit.

But, until we unravel the masculine mystique we'll never know for sure!

### Directory Still In The Stew

It's not a best-seller, but it will be talked about anyway, at least over the telephone.

UNC's student-faculty directory is now on sale at the "Y" at 50 cents per copy.

The first name in it this year is that of John F. Abick, a graduate student.

More than 108 pages later, the student listings end with Stephen Jerome Zyazanski.

There are over 60 Moores and about two pages of Smiths.

A very quick check showed the Clarks came in next, with about three-quarters of a page.

And you can rest assured that the ad on the back showing the Lenoir cook slopping out the stew remains.

### Plenty Of Tickets For UR Game

Plenty of tickets are left for tomorrow night's basketball game with the University of Richmond even though several thousand tickets were picked up by students yesterday.

Carolina Athletic Director C. P. Erickson said he hoped one third of the new bleachers will be ready for the game.

Last Saturday's game against William and Mary was a sellout but there were at least 200 empty seats.

Erickson said the Athletic Association is thinking about making some changes in the ticket situation. One idea is to hold tickets until the night of the game and give them out on a first come first serve basis.

At any rate, tickets are available for tomorrow night's encounter, so don't poor mouth about not getting in if you don't make an attempt to get your ticket.

## Campus News

### DTH Staff Changes

Daily Tar Heel Editor Ernie McCrary has named former sports editor Pat Stith as new managing editor of the paper. Barry Jacobs, previously managing editor, has become associate editor and is in charge of the editorial page. Jacobs replaces John Jennrich. Staff Writer Andy Myers has taken over the roll of news editor from Fred Thomas who retired to concentrate on the books.

Gene Rector, who was assistant sports editor under Stith, moves into the lead slot on the sports page.

Jim Coghill will join the staff next week as assistant sports editor.

### Mental Illness

The Key, a thought provoking movie about people locked in the back wards of mental hospitals—how they got there and what can be done for them—will be presented Wednesday night at 7 in room 08, Peabody Hall. It is sponsored by the YWCA Umstead Committee. After the movie students in projects at Umstead Mental

Hospital will discuss their programs.

### Sharp Speaks

Chancellor Paul Sharp yesterday he termed "regional and local ambitions" and called for an overall statewide plan for higher education. He told the Charlotte Lions Club that "a gerrymandered system will not meet the state's needs 25 years from now."

Sharp made no direct reference to a proposal by Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina College, that ECC be established as a separate university.

### UNC Grads Win

John Ehle of Winston-Salem and Doris Betts of Sanford were presented North Carolina's Top literary awards. Both are graduates of North Carolina.

Mrs. Betts won the Sir Walter Raleigh Award for diction with her novel, "The Scarlet Thread."

Ehle won the Mayflower Award for non-fiction with his book, "The Free Men," an account of civil rights demonstrators in Chapel Hill.

UNITED STATES MILITARY COMMAND, VIETNAM  
Office of the Commander  
APO SA 96243  
1 December 1965

Mr. Britton L. Gordon, Jr., Vice-President  
Student Body  
University of North Carolina  
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Gordon:

The 18 November resolution and the Thanksgiving Day Message expressing support by students of the University of North Carolina for the efforts of our armed forces in Vietnam are deeply appreciated. The fine actions by many college students throughout the United States in donating blood for the U.S. military forces, in offering support for our civic action programs in Vietnam, and in conveying encouragement through petitions and resolutions have more than offset the negative actions of an uninformed minority.

I have forwarded the resolution and the message to the Command Information Officer for dissemination to our troops via our military newspaper.

On behalf of all the servicemen in this command, I extend my heartfelt thanks to you, to Mr. Kirstein of the Thanksgiving Day Committee and to each student who contributed to this encouraging display of support.

Sincerely,  
*W.C. Westmoreland*  
General, United States Army  
Commanding

## Launch Day At The Cape—Gray Start, Easy Finish

Ed. note: DTH Editor Ernie McCrary and 23 other student editors attended the Gemini 7 launch at Cape Kennedy as guests of Life Magazine and NASA. This is McCrary's account of the launch day.

By ERNIE MCRARY  
CAPE KENNEDY — Saturday morning did not really dawn—it just lightened a little. It was a Chamber of Commerce nightmare, with a solid gray overcast, cool breezes and occasional sprinkles of rain.

It was no more agreeable to the thousands of people who had been working night and day in preparation for the sending of two men up on a 14-day space mission. Since its start three days earlier, the countdown had progressed flawlessly—the weather was the only unreliable factor in the launch, and of course, the one which was beyond control.

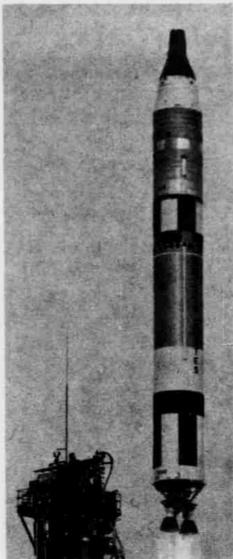
Breakfast conversation at the motel in Cocoa Beach, a few miles from the Cape, was dominated by talk of the weather.

"The radio said that if it doesn't get any worse, they'll go ahead with the shot."

"I heard these clouds were supposed to start breaking up, but now, it's raining."

At 8:15 just before we boarded buses to take us to space center, a few drops began to fall and we started our tour of the base in a soft rain.

The first stop was the site of a future space museum—the pad where America's first suborbital spaceman, Alan Shepard, was launched in a



Going Up and Up  
NASA PHOTO

River. Most of the dozen launch complexes lie between the Atlantic Ocean and the Banana, which is roughly parallel to the coast.

Our guide took us everywhere. Wearing pink NASA tags and hard hats, we literally crawled all over the Saturn I-B launch area. Eventually the I-B will send the orbiter to perfect techniques for lunar trips, which will be handled by the massive Saturn V boosters.

A Saturn I-B being prepared for an unmanned flight was erected on Pad 34 and we were allowed to roam about the rocket and the lower levels of the 210-foot moveable service tower which surrounded it.

We toured the VAB (Vehicle Assembly Building), which is so large that clouds would form and rain would fall inside it without air conditioning. The \$100 million building is larger than the Pentagon and combined and is visible for 40 miles on a clear day.

It should be completed by March. It is here that the 360-foot Saturn V's will be assembled for the manned moon shots, the first scheduled in late 1969.

The rain sprinkles had ended about 10 a.m. and the clouds began to thin. By 11 the sun was actually shining—at least slightly.

We went to a briefing in the NASA Auditorium at 1 p.m. and received information about the goals and flight procedure of the Gemini 7 and 6 missions, then took buses to a site near the control center building where bleachers had been set up.

## MHC President Says— Faculty Will Decide On Court Reforms

By JOHN GREENBACKER  
DTH Staff Writer

The Faculty Committee on Student Discipline will submit its reactions to proposed changes in the student judicial system after Christmas vacation, according to Men's Council Chairman Van MacNair.

A massive report of proposals for reform of student courts, penalties and jurisdiction of student codes was submitted to the faculty committee last month by the Student Government ad-hoc committee on the judiciary.

MacNair made the announcement during a panel discussion of student rules Sunday night before nearly 25 members and guests of Student Party.

### Professor To Speak Here On Wonders Of ESP

Dr. J. B. Rhine, founder and Director of The Parapsychology Laboratory of Duke University, will speak in Hill Hall Thursday at 8 p.m. His talk, "ESP — What Can We Make of It?" is sponsored by the Graham Memorial Current Affairs Committee.

What is ESP? Almost everyone, at one time or another, has had some experience — a hunch, a run of luck, a premonition, or a similarly puzzling event — which he could not satisfactorily explain. Experiences such as these are the raw materials from which the science of parapsychology took its beginnings.

In technical terms, parapsychology includes telepathy (extrasensory knowledge of another person's thoughts or mental states), clairvoyance (extrasensory knowledge of things or events), precognition (foreknowledge), and matter (in general, they are covered by the term "psi").

Dr. Rhine joined Duke University's psychology department in 1927. From then to 1934 he remained a member of the department studying psychical phenomena. By 1935 he had founded his own branch of the department — the Parapsychology Laboratory.

This organization virtually launched the ESP studies in this country and abroad. He has published extensive articles on ESP and is author of

catch-all phrase included in the codes so that the University will be protected against flagrant code violations committed away from Chapel Hill.

"We have reached an agreement with the faculty that the double standard does exist," he said. "As of yet, we have reached no decision as to what should be done about the double standard."

MacNair outlined student proposals to have a Men's Council and a Women's Council to handle Campus Code violations.

An Honor Council composed of both male and female students would hear cases arising from violations of the Honor Code.

A student Supreme Court will hear appeal cases, and final jurisdiction will be in the hands of the Faculty Review Board.

MacNair also outlined the responsibilities of male and female students in adhering to women's rules.

"If a man tries to help a woman keep her obligations under the rules, he is not responsible for an offense," MacNair said.

"If he is not aware of certain rules," he said, "the male student is not responsible. If the woman does not wish to keep the rules, he is not responsible."

"This brain-centered approach to man, this cerebrocentric psychology, has long been trying to sweep under the rug the things it could not explain by such means. It has particularly to keep out of sight those occurrences in human behavior that definitely challenged physical explanation. Psi phenomenon were not to be mentioned in polite psychological society."

Now, however, "Published surveys of the attitudes of younger psychologists toward ESP indicate that progress toward acceptance is much more rapid than among the older men. This is a promising sign."

Rhine sees ESP in practical terms, too. "The attempts to divine the future, to obtain knowledge of faraway events, of the military secrets of a potential enemy, the nature or prognosis of disease, the location of lost or underground objects and substances, ranging from water to uranium, are all examples."



SOME STUDENTS waited in line for two hours yesterday to pre-register in the basement of Hanes Hall and found all five courses closed. Those that managed to get through on one trip were lucky, and at least it wasn't raining. — DTH Photo By Ernest Robb.

### Interviews

The following companies will recruit on the campus this week:

Monday, December 6 — Florida Merit System; Weyerhaeuser Company; Kleeb & Bullard; United Aircraft Corporation; Sagner, Inc.; International Business Machines - Office Products Division; Graduate School of Business & Public Administration, University of Cornell.

Today — National Security Agency; Warner Chilcott Lab; Genesco, Inc.; Haskins & Sells; Central Intelligence Agency.

Wednesday — Central Intelligence Agency; A. M. Pullen & Company; Phillips Petroleum Company (summer work); Graduate School of Business Administration, University of Virginia; California Packing Sales Company.

Thursday — General Electric Company; Graduate School of Business, University of Pittsburgh; Manning Perkinson & Floyd; Congoleum-Nairn, Inc.; Central Intelligence Agency.

## 'Fire Coach Hickey' Says Student Poll

By PAT STITH

If North Carolina students had their way football coach Jim Hickey would be fired, according to a poll conducted yesterday by the DTH news staff.

Eight DTH staffers talked with more than 250 Carolina students. Those who had an opinion favored replacing Hickey by a margin of almost two to one (63.8 per cent).

Of the 165 people polled 148 wanted to see Hickey relieved of his job, 84 opposed the move and 33 expressed no opinion.

A group of students started a petition after North Carolina's 34-7 loss to Duke calling for Chancellor Paul

Sharp to "take any necessary steps or make any needed changes in personnel" to improve Carolina's football program.

Hickey's contract still has two years to run. He makes between \$17,000 and 18,000 a year, according to Athletic Director Chuck Erickson.

Many feel that Coach Hickey has recruited good material but that he hasn't made good use of it. They don't understand why Carolina freshmen teams are consistent winners while the varsity, under Hickey, can't break even.

"I don't see how we can have such good freshman prospects and still come out with such a lousy varsity," Dick Conely, a junior from



Jim Hickey

Chapel Hill said.

Mel Manson, a graduate student, said, "I think we have had good material but I don't think we've made good use of it. If Hickey

can't do that, we ought to get someone who can."

Others see no reason to find a new football coach.

"I just don't believe football is that important in an academic community," said Jim Rossman of Charleston, W. Va., "I wouldn't like to see him fired."

Some, like Ivan Mann of Chattanooga, Tenn., don't think Hickey can be faulted for his seven year losing record.

"You cannot blame a football coach for things he cannot control, such as the good play of an opponent," he said. "To fire Hickey merely because he did not win is making him a scapegoat without looking for real reasons."

Hickey has been in coaching business for 19 seasons, since 1947. He has been head coach at North Carolina since the death of Jim Tatum, in 1959.

Before coming to Carolina as an assistant to Tatum, Hickey coached for five years at Hampton-Sydney College where he compiled a 27-11-4 record and was twice named Va. "Coach of the Year."

His seven year record at Carolina is 34-37.

His most successful season came two years ago when his Tar Heels won 11 including a 35-0 Gator Bowl win over the Air Force Academy. For his work that year he was named ACC "Coach of the Year."