Friday, January 14, 1966

THE DAILY TAR HEEL

# **Try Dorm Living For A Unique Experience**

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you succeed in blocking some around on your newly-clean-

#### By TOMMY DAIL Special To The DTH

Television advertisers tell you that if you want a unique experience, try Colt 45. After of what you living in a dormitory room for three and one-half years, I say try living in a dorm for a unique experience.

For those of you who have not had the pleasure of living



AMONG THE PACK AT CHANGI

of what you're missing. At seven o'clock you a re awakened by the refreshing voice of WSSB's Country Boy coming to you loud and clear from your early-bird hall- mate's room.	pillow, but a few minutes later the swishing sounds of he jan- itor's push - broom clanging against your waste basket is too much so you rise and pine. After dressing you leave your peaceful abode and catch up on your sleep in your lec-
G IN BOOKS	ture classes. Classes being over, you de- cide to return to the dorm and listen to radio or work
DURBAM, N. C.	crosswords. As you enter your room, you find your roommate

in the sheer, quiet, uncrowded

comfort of a dormitory then,

an account of a typical day's

acivities will give you an idea

catching up on his sleep so you spend another afternoon milling around the TV room or the gymnasium.

After supper you decide to study in your room where you have good lighting and solitude. This brilliant idea is shattered when you open the door and find eight of your roommate's best friends having a jam session with cigarette smoke providing the friendly atmosphere. You charge to the library trying to recall which fellow

was on your bunk with the

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blends smoothly with the sixday drunk stumbling down the stairs singing "Louie, Louie."

But wait! What's that you hear? Why it's the MRC to the rescue. In a matter of hours the halls ring with silence and your long-awaited sleep finally comes. You drift into a nervous sleep with the satisfaction that you've survived another day in the dorm. Friends, take this advice -for a unique experience try bouncing back and forth Colt 45.

## Sorority Rushing Will Begin Feb. 4

By JUDY LOVE Special to the DTH Sorority spring rush begins

February 4 with a reception at Graham Memorial given by the Panhellenic Council. Last spring the Council de-

At eleven o'clock you fig-

go back and get some sleep.

The crowd has gone and after

you air the room out and set-

tle down for a long winter's

snooze, the almost sound-

proof rooms almost knock out

the late movie blaring from

Further down the hall, the

pitter-patter of a super ball

your hallmate's tube.

cided to let freshmen girls go through spring informal rush for the first time in four years. Rush was deferred until the sophomore year four years ago because there were so few freshman girls and their curricula demanded most of their time. The Panhellenic reception

will be held to give each rushee the opportunity to meet each sorority president, rush

The first rush party will be held Feb. 6 and parties will continue through Feb. 28. Bids will be issued March 2, after rushees have signed their pre-

ference sheet. Approximately 100 of the 150 girls who signed up for spring informal rush are freshmen. The total figure does not include girls eligible for rush who will transfer here in February.

According to Madeline Gray, president of the Panhellenic Council, freshmen who plan to go through spring rush are not allowed on sorority grounds until after rush has begun. Violation of this rule will cause a girl to be dropped from

spring rush. Silence is not being observed during spring rush as it was during fall rush. Rushees and sorority members may talk to each other, but not about sororities. Any questions that a rushee wishes to know about sororities may be answered by Stray Greeks.

#### North Carolina played a total of 683 games of basketball from 1939 through last season. Overall record for the missions, no paperwork or billing inter-



with the exchange in any

way to avail themselves with

The Toronto Exchange has an-All Campus Calendar items nounced that 5 extra places must be submitted in person would be available to anyat the DTH offices in GM by one who wanted them for 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 the trip to Toronto on January 27. The price of the a. m. Saturday for Sunday's ride is \$30.00. The bus will DTH). Lost and Found notices leave at 8 p.m. and return will be run on Tuesday and Feb. 2 sometime that evening. Interested persons do not have to be affiliated

### TODAY

Saturdays only.

The Ackland Art Center will sponsor a gallery talk on French artist Forain in connection with the Forain exhibition at the museum now through January 30. The speaker will be Professor Joseph C. Sloane. The talk will be held in the museum at 4:30 p.m. and the public is invited.

Professor Leland Allen of Princeton University will speak at the Joint Duke UNC Chemical Physics Colloquium on "Recent Advances in the theory of Molecular Electronic Structure. The colloquium will be held at 4 p.m. in room 215 Phillips Hall. Tea and Coffee will be served one half hour before the talk in Room 277 Phillips Hall.

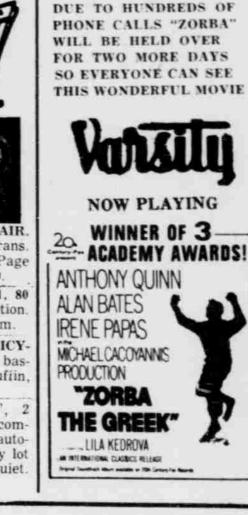
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Dave Jones, a local folk singer, will perform at 8 p.m. today in the GM Lounge.



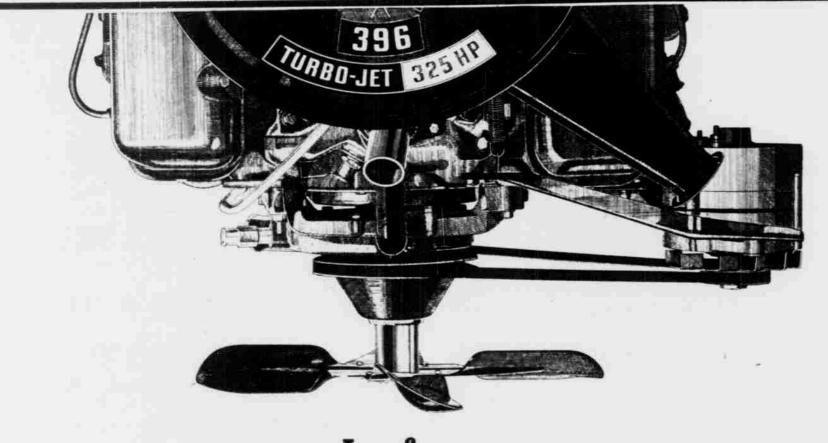


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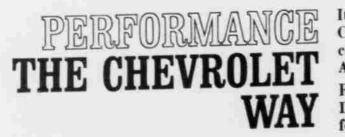
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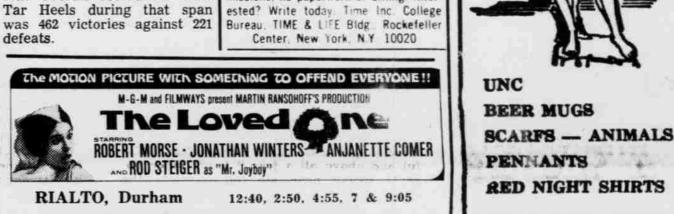
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