

# The Daily Tar Heel

'To Write Well Is Better Than To Rule'

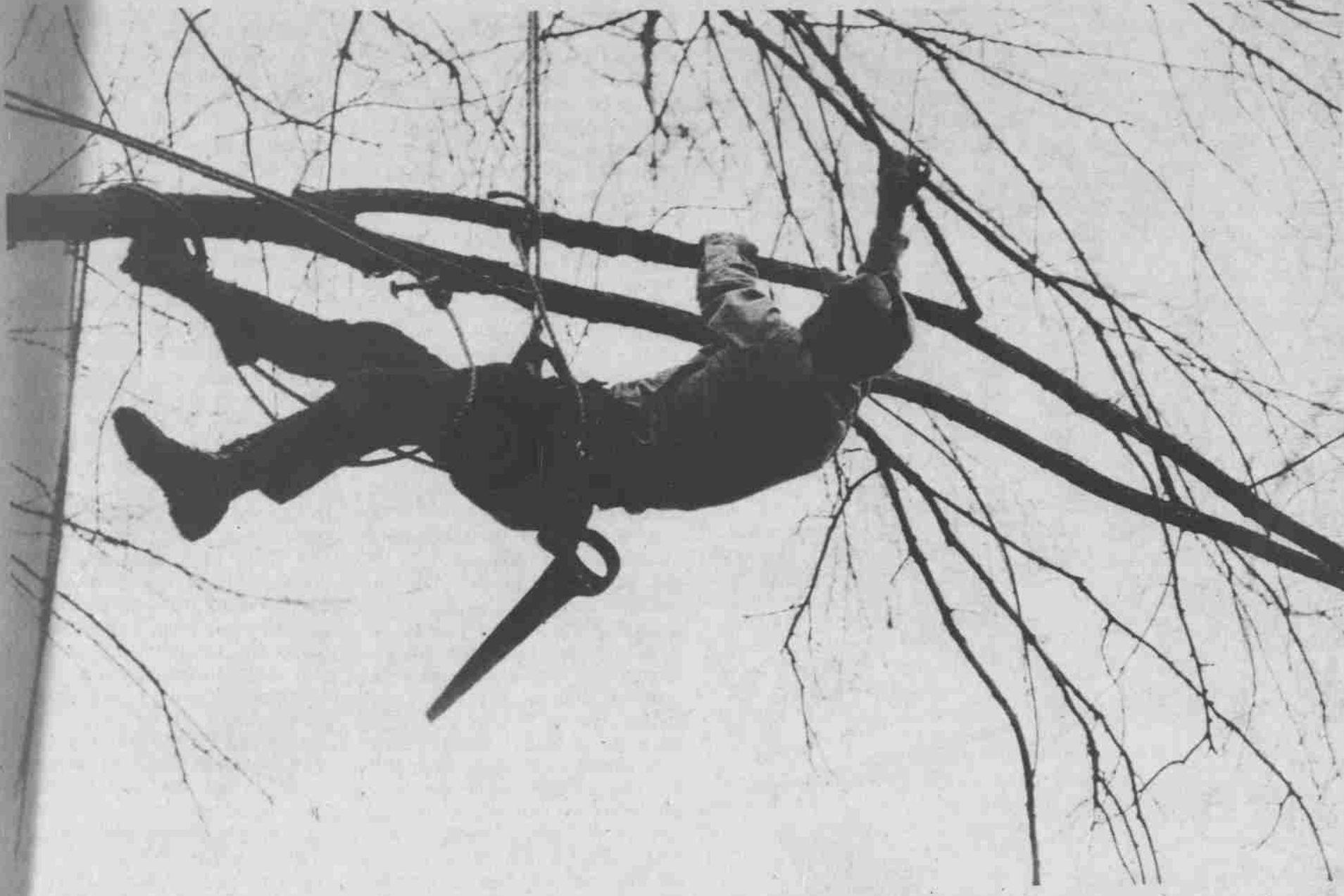
College Seminar

Experimental College Seminar group will meet Monday night at 7. Place to be announced.

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CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1966

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SOME GUYS will do anything for a buck. Harold Capps of the Armstrong Tree Service even believes in climbing blithely out on a limb and then cutting it off . . . just as long as he's secured

by two safety ropes. Workmen this week have been trimming the University's many old and well-cared for trees. —DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

## Jubilee Suggestions Asked

With the exception of such artists as the Beatles, Frank Sinatra and the Tijuana Brass, Graham Memorial would like to have your suggestions for JUBILEE '67. Feel free to phone or drop by GM in person. There will be a suggestion box at the information desk. Below is a coupon you may wish to use for this purpose.

JUBILEE SUGGESTIONS  
Your Age ..... Class .....

Choices in order:

1. ....
2. ....
3. ....
4. ....

## No Bomb Injuries In Charlotte Blast

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A family of five was jarred awake by a predawn blast Wednesday that ripped apart their car and shattered the windows of their home in a recently degenerated residential area.

No one was injured. Officers said they believed dynamite was used.

James Ervin, a white truck driver, theorized the incident stemmed from his refusal when asked to help in "running those colored people" away from the Durham Lane area near his home on the northern outskirts of Charlotte.

"I told them I didn't want anything to do with it," Ervin said, noting telephone threats then warned his family not to go to police.

The Ervin family didn't even live in the Durham Lane area at the time — six months ago — although his father and other relatives did. They lived a few miles away and moved to their present home four months ago.

Wednesday's blast was the latest in a series of incidents in the predominantly white area since several Negro families bought homes there. At least one cross-burning has been reported and the windows of a Negro family's home were shot out by shotgun blasts.

In the Ervin home at the time of the blast were Ervin his wife, Mary, and their three children, Jerry, 2; Joe, 4, and Ray, 7.

Ervin, a young man with a crew-cut, talked softly, but with no fear when asked about the explosion.

"Both of us (he and his wife) jumped out of bed at the same time," Ervin said. "It really jarred that house."

"I thought the furnace had blown up and then I saw the window was knocked out."

"I really didn't know what it all was and I told one of the boys to run and check the furnace."

"My wife and I got to the living room at the same time and we saw the windows broken."

"About that time, my wife looked outside and said, 'Oh, Lord, somebody's blown the car to pieces.'"

The 3 a.m. explosion ripped apart the family's 1956 car, blowing the hood and right fender almost completely loose. The dash board was blown back into the street.

The car was parked some 25 feet from the house which is enclosed in a metal picket fence and almost completely surrounded by woods. Another car parked nearby was not damaged and the only damage to the house was the shattered windows.

Mecklenburg County Police scoured the area for footprints and other clues.

The Charlotte area has had six unsolved bombings in just a little over a year. Not all have been racially motivated.

One of the most publicized bombings occurred Nov. 22, 1965, when four homes of Negro leaders, including a city councilman and the state president of the NAACP, were damaged extensively. No one was injured.

Meanwhile, Ervin tried to look on the brighter side of Wednesday's blast.

"I'm glad the bomb was put on the car," he said. "I can always buy another car."

## Turkey Shoot Scheduled On Saturday

Marksmen and non-marksmen alike may try their luck at the Turkey Bingo sponsored by NROTC Saturday.

Participants will shoot to win a Christmas turkey at the indoor rifle range at the northeast corner of old Emerson Field.

The charge is 50 cents for five shots, with rifles and ammunition furnished.

Proceeds from the Turkey Bingo will allow the rifle team to travel to matches at the U. S. Naval Academy and to matches with other ACC colleges.

Targets will be regulation, and the contest is open to all.

## Legislator-Student Talks Encouraged

By DON CAMPBELL  
DTH Staff Writer

State Affairs Committee member Champ Mitchell called upon students yesterday to talk to their state legislators over the Christmas holidays and tell them about the needs of the University.

"The University is in trouble," Mitchell said. "Students have had to sit on the sidelines and watch as the University's relations with the State have deteriorated to a point where even the most elemental communications are all but impossible."

"The results of this breakdown in communications have already been shown in the hesitancy of the state legislature to meet what the administration feels are the basic monetary needs of UNC."

Mitchell said that the administration will place before the next session of the General Assembly a budget proposal which may prove to be the turning point in the history of Carolina.

"The administration is asking for increased faculty salaries and fringe benefits to meet the demands of growing competition in retaining a competent teaching staff," Mitchell said.

"One has only to look at the demise of the Spanish Department to realize that the academic field is a seller's market and we are not in a position to compete. When the University of Kentucky is able to raid our pantry and buy four of our most talented professors we are in a sad state."

"A university is only as good as its faculty and its faculty is only as good as it is paid to be," he said.

Mitchell said that in the same budget proposal the General Assembly will be asked to increase the amount spent upon physical facilities.

"The proposal will call for an increase of one thousand dollars in amount allowed per student for the construction of housing," he said.

"With the present three thousand dollar per student overhead the building of new women's residences to accommodate the increased coed enrollment is impossible. The only course left open is the transition of men's residence halls into residences for women."

"This has and apparently will continue to cause the removal of men from North campus," Mitchell said.

If Carolina is to become a truly co-educational institution, he said, separate men and women's campuses cannot exist.

"They will exist, however, until the money for new women's dormitories on other parts of the campus is allocated."

Mitchell said the most immediate need of influencing

the newly elected state legislature is what most concern the students now.

"If you know a state legislator and will talk to him about the needs of the University over the Christmas holidays it can have a great effect upon him in February," he said.

Mitchell asks that students who are interested in his plan to contact him at 968-9150 or 968-9073, Mike Brown at 968-9062 or 968-9305, Dale Sloan at 968-9189, or leave their name at GM Information Desk.

"It is our University and if we do not solve her problems no one else will," Mitchell said.

## Berkeley Revolt Ends, Teachers Staying On Strike To Be Fired

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — An unhappy truce prevailed yesterday on the University of California's revolt — torn campus with the ending of a five-day classroom boycott.

But rebel leaders insisted protest will be renewed in the new school term after Christmas.

The Board of Regents Tuesday night ordered the firing of all teachers staying on strike.

The decree, issued after an emergency Regent's session, had quick effect.

Teaching assistant members of the AFL-CIO American Federation of Teachers—specific target of the Regents' decree—voted a "conditional suspension" of their strike.

About 600 striking students then voted a "temporary recess" in their walkout protesting a clash of noncampus police and demonstrators in the student union one week ago.

Sheriff's deputies arrested three students and six nonstudents. A sit-in and fight had started over the presence of a Navy recruiting team. Campus police had blocked the at-

tempt of an anti-draft group to set up a propaganda table alongside the Navy recruiters.

An angry Regents' minority led by Edwin W. Pauley, Los Angeles oil man, demanded the firing of all teachers who had participated in the classroom boycott since Nov. 30.

President Clark Kerr and Chancellor Roger W. Heyns argued against retroactive punishment. They contended the Regents had not previously given clear and direct warning of dismissal for strike action.

Pauley's proposal for retroactive firing was rejected 13-4. Total amnesty remained a key demand of the teaching assistants—graduate students paid for classroom teaching while they work for doctorate degrees.

Robert Atkins, 23, the graduate assistant union president, said duration of the strike suspension depended on the outcome of negotiations with the administration.

The union claims 500 members.

Atkins said, "We reaffirm the right of the union to strike for any demand that comes

## College Bowl Exam Today

Juniors and seniors interested in being a member of UNC College Bowl team should come to Roland Parker III on the second floor of GM either Thursday or Friday from 3 to 5 p.m.

A half hour written quiz and oral competition will be conducted each day.

The team members will be announced early next week.

## Phi Beta Kappa Initiates 46

The following 46 students were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa yesterday afternoon in 5-6 Carroll Hall, according to Claude George, corresponding secretary to Phi Beta Kappa:

Russell Earl Banks, William John Barclay Jr., Berlin Francis Barham Jr., Joyce Olive Belsma, Brenda Gwynn Bethel, Edwin Tuttle Blackman, Chris Scott Blackwell, Thomas Carl Brown Jr., Michael Ewan Byrd, Mason Orlando Cox Jr., Nathan Edward Davis, Ronald Everett Day, Robert Earl Dornbush, John Edward Ehrmantraut Jr., James Arthur Fish, John Matney Harmon, Ellis Jackson Harrington, Kenneth Ray Henry.

Also, Stevan Alan Hockfield, James Allen Hurdle, (Mrs.) Theodore H. Kendall III, Kevin J. Kerrane, Homer Eugene LeGrand Jr., Joseph Franklin Martin, Beverly Cooper Moore Jr., David McDaniel Moore.

Also, Harris Alton Munns Jr., (Mrs.) Jo Ann Baer Myers, Furnifold McL. S. Patterson, Suzanne Robinson, James Salwyn Ross, Johnny Ervin Ross, Charles Edward Schunior, William Forrest Stevens, Penn Rodion Szitaya, Jack Pressley Tate, William Neil Thomas III, Stephen Russell Thompson, Michael Hunter Tony, Edward Wadsworth Troit, (Mrs.) Joan Dee Woodworth Walls, John Guss Webb Jr., and Robert Ambrose Wicker.

## National Conference Asks Draft Shakeup

CHICAGO (AP) — A national conference completed its four-day examination of the military draft yesterday with a call, in effect, for far-reaching shakeup of the Selective Service System and a strong endorsement of an all-volunteer army as a leading alternative.

Under rules adopted before the final session, no specific recommendations or agreements were reported by the conferees — but the wide areas of consensus were apparent.

—THE EXISTING DRAFT system is unfair and arbitrary and must be drastically revised or eliminated.

—STUDENT and occupational deferments must end.

—CONGRESS should undertake next year an intensive study of the feasibility of an all-volunteer professional army, estimated to cost be-

tween \$4 billion and \$17 billion above present costs. If a study proves the professional army is feasible, Congress should replace the draft with a "transitional system" designed to bring more volunteers into the military.

More than 100 scholars, government specialists and students took part in the conference, organized by the University of Chicago because of increasing public concern.

More than 600,000 youths have been drafted since the U. S. involvement in the Viet Nam war was stepped up late in 1964.

The case against the draft was summarized by Prof. Roger W. Little of the University of Illinois at Chicago, who recommended a complete reorganization of the functions of the local draft boards to "make them more compati-

ble with reality."

Little, whose presentation received near-unanimous applause — one indication of the conference's feelings — called for the elimination of student and occupational deferments, enlarged registration pools to encourage uniformity in draft calls, and a selective service-initiated public education program to alert 18-year-olds to all facets of the program.

Col. Dee Ingold, a selective service official who represented its director, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, at the meeting, praised the session and said he would take a number of new ideas back to Washington.

But he added a word of caution: "Everybody assumes it's simple to understand the draft — but it takes more than four days to find out what it's all about."

As originally envisioned, the draft conference would have prepared a list of specific recommendations for the National Commission on Selective Service, a special panel appointed by President Johnson to report on the nation's draft laws by next month.

Because parts of the present laws will expire in June, Johnson is expected to make a sweeping new proposal to Congress early next session.

The national commission was represented at the conference by its executive director, Bradley H. Patterson, who told the conferees his agency would carefully consider the results of the session.

There have been published reports that the commission already has made its decisions, but Patterson assured the conference that "the commission's ears are still open."

The overwhelming sentiment in favor of an all-volunteer army, chiefly advocated by economist Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago, emerged as the most surprising development of the meeting.

## Legislature Sets 2 Referendums

By LYTT STAMPS  
DTH Staff Writer

Student Legislature adopted resolutions Tuesday which pave the way for student referendums on the court structure of student government and on a fixed income for GM.

The special session of legislature set the referendums for Tuesday.

Debate on both proposed amendments was limited since Legislature passed similar proposals before the fall elections. Students did not vote on them then because the amendments had not been publicized in time, according to the provisions of the elections laws.

The proposed court structure amendment provides for a Supreme Court of the Stu-

dent Body and courts inferior to it.

The supreme court will be composed of a chief justice and four associate justices to be appointed by the student body president and confirmed by student legislature.

They will serve "during good behavior for the duration of their enrollment at the University."

The supreme court will have original jurisdiction in interpreting the student constitution and laws enacted under its authority as they pertain to executive and legislative actions.

The high court also will have appellate jurisdiction from all inferior courts in cases where error of law is alleged to have occurred.

Inferior courts established under the proposed amendment include a men's court, women's court, professional school courts, men's residence court, interfraternity court, women's house courts and Panhellenic court.

The other constitutional amendment provides that \$2.65 from the fees of each graduate student and \$3 from the fees of each undergraduate go to GM.

In past years, Student Legislature has appropriated funds for GM when it prepared the entire student government budget each year.

## Who Will Coach?

Quietly and without fanfare some of the nation's top football coaches have been visiting Chapel Hill. Who will lead the Tar Heel's gridiron men next season? Sports Editor Sandy Treadwell has something to say about a man who was in town yesterday. See Page 5.

## Room Rent Due In January

For women, room rent is due by January 10th., and for men by January 15th.

Women who desire to cancel their reservation for the Spring Semester should notify the Dean of Women immediately. Men should notify the Director of Housing immediately.

Rent payments may be made prior to the due date at the University Cashier's Office in Bynum Hall.

University scholarships and loans cannot apply on rent as they are not available until after registration. Dormitory advisers, counselors, and other part-time assistants are required to make advance payments to cover rent.

## Rush Meet Tonight

Freshmen and transfer students from Morrison whose last names begin with A-N are invited to meet with IFC members in an informal rush party at Chase Cafeteria at 7:30. This is 5th in a series of six such parties to give prospective rushees a chance to learn about the fraternity system.



The Y-Court "Save Italian Art" Booth Is Taking Contributions This Week From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.