

# The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Free Flick

Tonight's free flick is Von Ryans Express. Showings at 7 and 9:30 in Carroll Hall.

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World News  
BRIEFS  
By The Associated Press

## 2,000 Chefs Added Seasoning, And Cooked Up A Unique Event

### House Kills Death Bill

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina House of Representatives by a vote of 69-41 defeated a bill Thursday which would have abolished the state's death penalty. Death of the bill came after the upper chamber debated its merits for more than an hour.

During the long discussion, speakers used statistics they claimed showed that capital punishment does not serve as a deterrent to crime. Arguments also were heard that it does serve as a deterrent.

Speakers on both sides called on the Bible to bolster their arguments.

Rep. Guy Elliott, D-Kinston, read from the Bible and then told the House that "God Almighty ordained capital punishment."

On the other hand, Rep. James G. Exum, D-Guilford, cited the case of Christ who told the crowd when it was set to stone to death the woman taken in adultery. "Let the man who is without sin cast the first stone."

### New ECC Status Opposed

RALEIGH (AP) — Former Gov. Luther Hodges told a joint legislative committee hearing Thursday that making East Carolina College an independent university could destroy "11 years of growth and progress" in state-supported education.

Speaking at a three-hour public hearing of the joint House-Senate Higher Education committees, Hodges said the "real issue" of how the General Assembly will make decisions has "been overshadowed by emotionalism and sectional pride."

Dr. Lennox Baker, chairman of the State Board of Health, appeared among supporters of the ECU bill under consideration and said he believes Gov. Dan Moore's opposition to the bill is based on poor information from advisors and not on Moore's principles.

Although he supports the governor's programs, Baker said, "I don't believe Dan Moore speaks his own words" on the ECC question.

"We're concerned with education of the little man, the average—the child of the sharecropping mother," Baker reported.

### Abortion Bill Introduced

RALEIGH (AP)—Legislation to liberalize North Carolina's abortion laws was described by a Winston-Salem doctor Thursday as a "license to commit murder—a license to kill."

Dr. William Rabil, appearing before an emotion-packed House Health Committee hearing, said, "If this bill is passed we are going to kill the normal as well as the retarded and abnormal child."

"You are considering a bill which would make me destroy the fetus. What about you? Would you like to destroy a fetus, or even witness it?"

Under consideration is a bill, already passed by the Senate, which would permit legal abortions in case of rape; of evidence that the unborn child would be mentally or physically deformed, and if the health of the mother is seriously endangered.

Rep. Art Jones, D-Mecklenburg, sponsor of the bill, said the measure is not a blank check allowing North Carolina to become a mecca for those wanting an abortion.

"Neither is it a measure to increase sexual liberties or immorality," he emphasized.

Rather, Jones said, the bill is essential "to bring an antiquated law into conformity with modern, responsible medical knowledge."

### Adenauer's Funeral Tuesday

BONN, Germany (AP)—West Germany prepared Thursday the biggest and most impressive state funeral in a generation for Konrad Adenauer, its first chancellor and a founding spirit of the Atlantic Alliance.

The body of Adenauer, who died Wednesday at the age of 91, lay at his home in Rhoendorf, where members of his family mourned privately. Funeral services will be Tuesday.

Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger went to pay his respects early in the day but other officials and the public were kept away.

Official Bonn made ready for four days of ceremonies that will precede Adenauer's burial in a family plot at Rhoendorf, the village on the Rhine where Adenauer lived since before World War II.

It will be the largest funeral since President Paul Von Hindenburg was buried in Berlin in 1934.

By DON CAMPBELL  
And HUNTER GEORGE

The Be-in has been. The One-Eyed Jacks started it off, the Jug Band picked it up, and several thousand people carried it through.

It looked like a giant masquerade party, with medieval costumes, Indian mini-skirts, Roman togas, clowns, fishnet bras, dogs wearing paisley ties, aluminum foil dresses and anything else the college mind could conjure.

There were signs which said nothing, and signs which said...

Chapel Hill Thursday afternoon was the most "in" place in the South, with paint-ins, chalk-ins, sing-ins, dress-ins, climb-ins and even a laugh-in.

The latter phenomenon, occurred when some 20 students lay on each other in various positions and just laughed.

There was Adolph Hitler on tape from BVP, and Hitler personified from a second-floor window, shouting "Sieg Heil" while extending his arm.

A dead pine tree was erected and decorated with balloons and dogwood blossoms by a group of young aestheticians.

In the quad, a lawn chess game was played using humans as pawns and other figures in the chess hierarchy.

Somebody asked a guy named Fritz if he had anymore dog biscuits. The odor of incense wafted through the air.

A group of students sitting in a boat was asked to explain its behavior. Observed one: "Everyone else has missed the point—this is supposed to be a Be-In, and we have something to 'be in.'"

From Saigon came a colorful New Year's mask. It was sported by a student who said, "I don't know what it is or what it stands for." It served the purpose.

One student carried a small tree, explaining he was "honoring the Second Coming."

Flower garlands predominated in the headress department, but one innova-

tor made a garland of beer can flip tops.

There was more watching than being early in the afternoon, but by 2 o'clock, everybody was doing something—like playing hopscotch, jumping rope, climbing trees, juggling oranges, eating bananas, smearing Silent Sam with shaving cream, or just running around in circles holding hands.

Models sat on tubs while instant artists meticulously painted their noses, legs and belly buttons.

Pyramids were big for a while, until blanket tossing took over. Then it was chicken fighting, which lasted until a coed fell off and hurt her arm—the only known injury of the afternoon.

Flowers and fruit were biggest of all. Daisies led the field; an occasional laurel was also seen. Bananas had little competition among the fruit, save for the girl who stood on Silent Sam, bit off hunks of apples and spit it out for waiting male mouths.

Slogans were carried on sweaters, buttons and signs. They read: "Polymorphous Perverse at the University," "Support Your Local Fuzz," "Sex before Final Exams," and "Do It In The Spring."

After one group blew soap bubbles, and sang "Love lifted me," they all arose, joined hands and ran around.

Just about everything at the Be-in was photogenic, as evidenced by the hundreds of cameras. When two coeds sprawled on the grass in minute minidresses, shutters clicked continuously.

But perhaps most characteristic of the mood of the Be-In was the pretty blonde in snug slacks who looked over the shoulder of a Daily Tar Heel reporter as he was taking notes.

"What are you doing?" said the reporter.

"I'm watching you write a poem," replied the girl.

It was like that. Everybody thought everybody else was doing something creative.



At the Be-In...

DTH Staff Photo by JOCK LAUTERER

...No excuse needed for having fun.



Return to Child-like innocence...

...with high fashion and flowers

Whatta afternoon. Even Profs let down their hair...

...Like Prof Walter Spearman, (with flower in ear)

—Photo by Maggie Palmer



## Campus Chest Carnival 1-6 This Afternoon

See page 3 for story