

# Go-Go Girl: Educated Body, Uneducated Mind

By JIM FIELDS  
DTH Staff Writer

"I've got an uneducated mind and an educated body."  
This was the answer of a local go-go girl—she calls her Joyce—when asked why she became a go-go dancer.  
"I quit high school and ran away from home three years ago when I was 17 because I thought this would be a glamorous job," she said.  
"I've never had a dancing lesson in my life, but it was something that I could do and do well."

"All I've got to show for it now is a lot of bad memories."  
Joyce's career as a go-go dancer has led her to 15 different cities here in the South.  
"Most of the places where I work are visited mostly by men, like this one," she continued.  
"A few couples will come in each night, but most of the customers are college-age guys who just come in, sit around, drink beer and scream and yell at me while I dance."  
"In working in a place like this, I have to dance to please the customers,"

she added. "Usually that is a little dirty, but that's the way it has to be."  
"You see, in this business, they pay you exactly what they think you're worth. So the more I can get these jerks to scream, yell and buy beer, the more money the place makes and the more I get paid."  
Joyce went on to say that she had been arrested three times because the police considered her dancing indecent. But she has only been convicted once for creating a public scene.  
"My boss paid the fine," she added, "because he said business had almost

doubled due to the free publicity he had gotten during my trial."  
When Joyce has a night off, she often dances for private parties. "I do a lot of dancing on weekends at fraternity parties," she added. "I've got several standing agreements with combos to dance with them as part of their show when they're in this area and I'm free."  
"I've also done some dancing at private parties that young married couples have," Joyce continued.  
"One such group offered me \$250 to

come to their party and dance one number—a strip. They were willing to pay me in full ahead of time so I went and did it because I needed the extra money."  
Joyce said she is unhappy with her life, but now she couldn't go back home because her parents have told her that they were ashamed of her and never wanted to see her again.  
"You lose all your pride and self-respect if you stay in this business very long," she continued. "If you don't believe me, watch me when I go back on the stand."

"One of these drunken slob will yell at me to take it off, and there will be all kinds of wisecracks and whistles at me."  
"I can feel the lust in the eyes of everyone of them when they look at me," Joyce added. "Sometimes I want to walk out and never come back, but what would I do? This is all I know how to do."  
Joyce finished her beer and walked back to her stand. The combo started playing. There was no sign of emotion on her face.  
"Take it off baby," someone yelled, "take it all off."

## NSA Conference

All students interested in attending the NSA regional conference in Fredericksburg, Va., this weekend should interview in Roland Parker III between 2 and 4 today.

# The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

## Women Counselors

All women orientation counselors for next fall—both for transfer and freshman women—must attend a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Howell Hall Auditorium.

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## McNamara Bans Military Censorship

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara Monday prohibited the calculated withholding of unfavorable news stories from official information outlets serving American servicemen.  
The Pentagon chief specifically named the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service and the Stars and Stripes, a service newspaper which was involved in a censoring incident in March.  
The incident led to the reassignment of an Army Colonel who initially refused to halt publication of a story reporting the arrest of the 19-year-old son of the U. S. Ambassador to West Germany.  
In a memorandum to the services and defense agencies, McNamara said the Pentagon's public information policy demands maximum disclosure of information within security bounds.  
"News management and meddling with the news will not be tolerated," McNamara said, "either in external public information or internal troop information."

## London Robbery Nets \$2.1 Million In Gold

LONDON — A gang of crooks with the "Goldfinger" touch hijacked an armored truck loaded with gold bullion estimated to be worth \$2.1 million Monday, in Britain's biggest haul since the Great Train Robbery. The four bandits struck with the same speed and thoroughness that marked the train robbers' record \$7.2 million haul in 1963.  
The gold, owned by the London banking firm of N. M. Rothschild and sons, was being delivered to a bullion dealer.  
Police expect the gold will be melted down and sold in small quantities to backstreet jewelers.  
There was no immediate trace of the gang. The robbery established a British record for a crime involving bullion.

## Premier Kosygin's Wife Dies

LONDON — Claudia Kosygin, wife of the Soviet premier, has died of cancer in Moscow, the London Evening News reported Monday. She had been in the Kremlin hospital for several months.  
Mrs. Kosygin had a reputation as a stylesetter in Russia. She dressed elegantly and was among those who inspired Moscow's fashion shows.

## New Findings On Smoking Announced

WASHINGTON — The Public Health Service said Monday heavy cigarette smokers have nearly 33 percent more chronic health conditions and lost work days than nonsmokers.  
Surgeon General William H. Stewart released a study involving 42,000 interviews that shows 72.1 percent of the men interviewed who smoke two or more packages of cigarettes daily had one or more chronic conditions.  
Stewart said only 37.1 percent of the nonsmokers have such conditions.  
The Tobacco Institute, Inc., an organization that speaks for the major tobacco firms, declared the report could be highly misleading.

## Bag Permits Issued This Week

RALEIGH — The first permits for brown-bagging of liquor should be mailed out this weekend despite "a little trouble with the printers," a State ABC official said Monday.  
Some temporary permits also will be sent out during the week, they said, but they will not become effective until Saturday because of the way the new brown bagging law is worded.  
About 100 applications have been received, he said, and there have been "several hundred" informal inquiries.  
The new brown-bagging law, adopted two weeks ago by the General Assembly, calls for the issuance of temporary 90-day permits to businesses that apply for them. After an investigation to see if the business qualifies, the permit can be revoked if it doesn't.  
Fees for businesses which want to permit brown-bagging range from \$100 to \$300.



NEW OPERA — "Regina", the Music Department's presentation of a contemporary opera opened Monday night and will be performed again tonight at 8 p.m. at Hill Hall. The student presentation is directed by conductor Wilton Mason.

# Cone Workers Vote To Strike One Week; Students Picketing

By WAYNE HURDER  
DTH Staff Writer  
GREENSBORO—Cone Mill workers at seven company plants voted to go on strike for a week Sunday night and were joined on the picket line by about 70 students from UNC, UNC-G, Guilford, Duke Davidson and Livingstone.  
At the White Oak plant in Greensboro where most of the UNC students picketed, things went quietly in contrast to last February's strike which saw several arrests and a hearty exchange of insults between strikers and anti-union spectators.  
No one was arrested in the picketing Sunday night.  
The strike was being held to protest alleged unfair labor practices, according to Scott Hoyman, southern director of the Textile Workers' Union of America.  
The seven plants that are striking are the White Oak and Print Works in Greensboro, Tabardrey and Granite

ville in Haw River, Mineola, Gibsonville and Salisbury.  
The union said that about 75 per cent of the workers stayed off work during the first shift following the strike. No figures were available for the other shifts. Hoyman said he was pleased with the turnout and that it was about what they had at the last strike in February.  
The Cone Mills in an official statement, said "the company is operating all seven plants involved and also is maintaining production at normal level."  
They reported that more workers crossed the picket line this time than last.  
About 20 UNC students took part in the strike. In addition about 20 UNC-G, Duke, and Guilford students joined the workers on picket lines in Greensboro.  
At the Salisbury plant 10 Davidson and 20 Livingstone students took part.  
UNC students will leave Y

Court at 12:45 p.m. to go to Greensboro to present petitions and picket, according to Ann Schunior of the UNC Student Labor Committee.  
The TWUA accused the company of refusing to bargain in accord with the National Labor Relations Act on three counts.  
The first was refusal to furnish information on pension plan; second, the company unilaterally imposed a pension plan when it should have been bilateral, and third, it refused to bargain in good faith.  
The management and labor unions have been holding one or two negotiating sessions every week since the Feb. 3 strike but have been unable to reach agreement.  
The union locals will vote whether to continue their strike for another week on Friday. The union is striking for short intervals because they feel that that is just as effective in hurting the com-

pany financially as a strike.  
There were less UNC students this time. Dan Lenihan, chairman of the student coordinating committee, attributed the low turnout to Jubilee.  
The union is asking for three things in its negotiations: a five per cent wage increase, a better pension plan, and check off.  
Check-off is the most important item. In check-off the company takes out of his pay check and turns them over to the union. It is important in insuring a strong union.  
Cone Mills commented that "it is encouraging to note that a substantial majority of our employees have reported at their regular shift and are at work. We are particularly pleased that an even larger number of our employees have reported to work in comparison to the three day strike in February."

# Civil Disobedience Advocates Sharply Criticized By Ervin

"The duty of all citizens is to obey all laws," U. S. Senator Sam J. Ervin told UNC law students Monday.  
The senior senator from North Carolina condemned civil right leaders and clergymen for advocating disobedience of laws that are not liked.  
His speech in Manning Hall was part of UNC-Law Day ceremonies.  
Ervin said the validity of some laws were disputed at conferences of both Methodist and Presbyterian clergymen in recent years.  
"This advocacy of disobedience is the stuff of which anarchy is made," he said. "There can be no liberty on this earth except under law."  
Ervin said the right of civil rights leaders and clergymen to break laws "is no more just than that of the

rapist... or the arsonist."  
Speaking on the duties of the citizen, the lawyer and the judge, Ervin said it is the duty of the lawyer to know basic legal principals thoroughly, and be loyal to his client.  
"Most important," he said, "know the facts about the case."  
He passed on some advice to the students which he said his father had given him: "Salt down the acts first—the law will keep."  
He admonished the students to strive for integrity at all times.  
"There is no inconsistency between loyalty to a client and preservation of the lawyer's integrity. Integrity... is essential to the doing of justice."  
On the duty of the judge, Ervin said...

"The judge is the cornerstone of justice. He must put off all relations except his relation to the law."  
Ervin said, with some displeasure, that a new theory is coming into vogue that judges should interpret the law personally.  
He said he was "astounded" that the Supreme Court ruled that the Virginia poll tax was illegal.  
The Senator said he was disturbed that Justice Douglas used the equal representation clause of the constitution in writing his opinion in the poll tax case.  
"Douglas gave no reason for his reasoning," Ervin said, "except that notions of equal treatment change. And when the notions of the Supreme Court change, notions of law interpretation change"

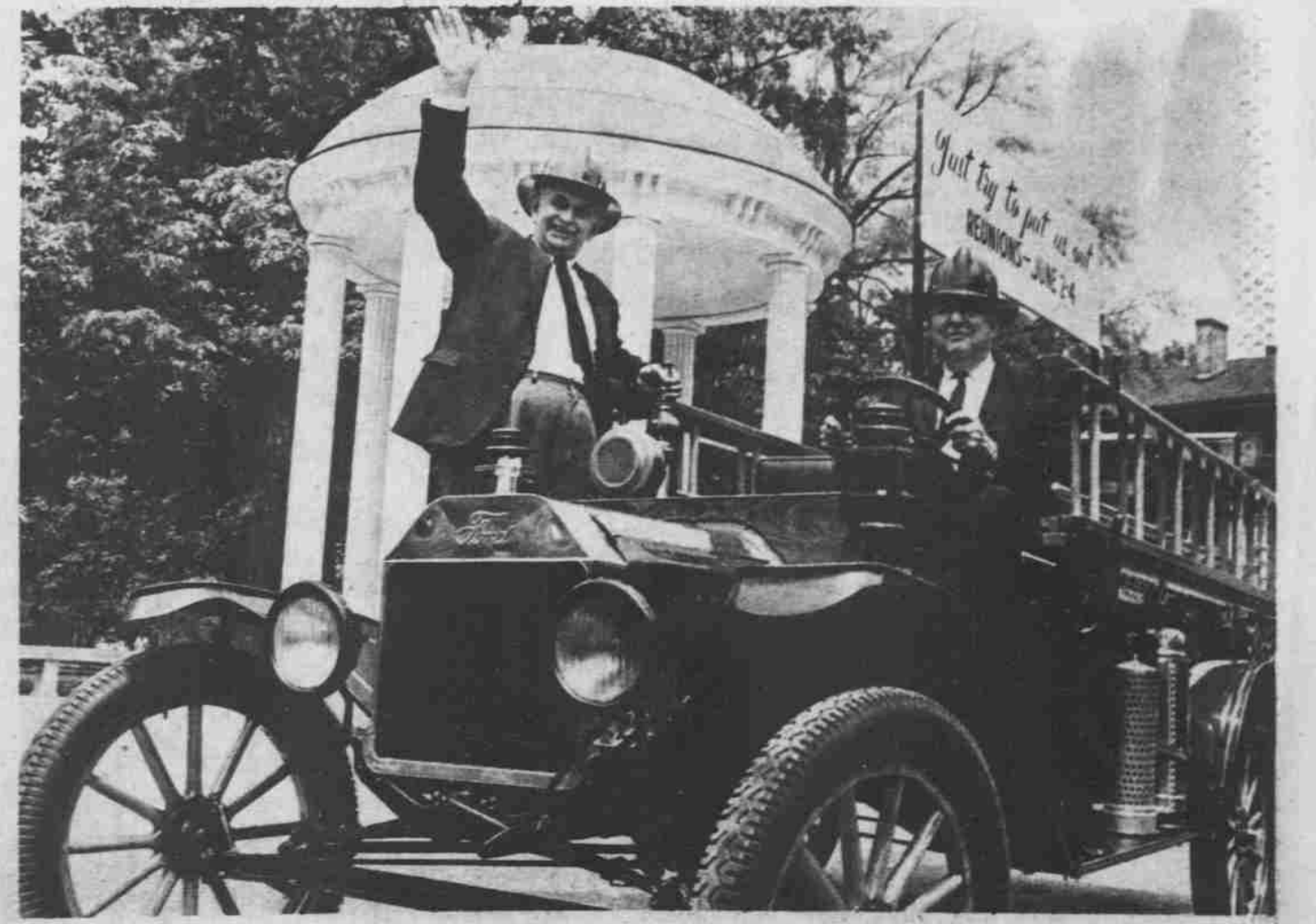
# Survey Set On Extra Reading Days

By CAROL WONSAVAGE  
DTH Features Editor  
A committee studying the feasibility of extending the reading period between classes and final exams will circulate a questionnaire this week to find out student opinion on the subject.

Harry Diffendal and Tom Webb, committee heads, are sponsoring the survey with University Party support. They presented their idea to the Executive Committee of the University Party when it met Sunday night. Diffendal and Webb are also co-chairmen of a committee to study the possibility of abolishing Saturday classes.  
UNC first had Saturday classes in the 1950's.  
"Tom and I heard many complaints from students that they did not have enough time to study with only one day between classes and exams," Diffendal said. "We decided to look into the situation, and feel that an extension of the reading period is necessary for adequate preparation for exams."  
Three questionnaires will be sent out; one to students, one to faculty members, and one to schools already having an extended reading period.  
"We want to know how this idea works for other schools," Diffendal said.  
Students will be asked whether they prefer an extension of two, three, four, or five days plus a week-end, or no extension at all. Faculty will be asked such questions as whether they think all exams merit an extended period. Students will also be asked if they would utilize the extended period for study.  
If student and faculty are favorable to the idea, it will be brought up in Legislature for passage as a resolution. If Legislature approves, it will be presented in resolution form to the administration as a reflection of student and faculty opinion on campus along with a report of how this system works on other campuses.  
The questionnaire should be returned by the end of the week. Students may leave it at the main desk of their residence hall or fraternity or the Graham Memorial Information desk. Faculty members should send theirs by campus mail to 519 Ehringhaus dormitory.

## Moderate Vote Expected In Town Elections

Turnouts for today's town election should be moderate—about 60 to 70 per cent according to Town Clerk Dave Roberts.  
"We can't be sure how many of those will be students, because we don't separate their registrations from others, but there probably will be a number of students voting," he said.  
"It's been a rather quiet campaign," he observed, "not much controversy. Turnouts should be relatively light."  
Chapel Hill Mayor Sandy McClamroch defends his office today against Raymond M. Williams — Marking the second time McClamroch has been opposed for re-election since he succeeded to the mayorship in 1961.  
In 1965 McClamroch defeated Dr. Clifton Crandell of the UNC Dental School to win his third term. His 1967 opponent Williams, has directed much of his campaign toward UNC students.  
McClamroch, 41-year radio executive, and a director of Orange Industrial Development Corporation, won the Chapel Hill Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award in 1965. He is Democratic chairman of Country Club precinct.  
Williams, 28, a native of Durham, owns the Farm Fresh Dairy Store on East Franklin Street and is a former manager of a long-distance trucking firm.



OLD GRADS — Class of '17 Herman G. Balty and Senator Sam Ervin hop on the Chapel Hill Fire Department's antique fire truck to drum up interest in the upcoming reunions slated for June 2-4.