

# The Daily Tar Heel

75 Years of Editorial Freedom

See the pictures of the nine Homecoming Queen candidates on page 6. Voting is Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at polls in GM, Y Court, the Scuttlebutt, Chase and Lenoir Hall.

## Draft Clinics Get Nod From Students, Staff In Poll

By ERNEST H. ROBL  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

A random poll of 319 students and staff members here showed a majority favoring "draft clinics which are generally pointed toward methods of postponing or avoiding military draft service."

The same campus-wide poll also showed a majority of the respondents approving of such clinics being held on college and university campuses.

The poll was conducted by journalism students at the University during the past week, with the results being made available to the Daily Tar Heel Wednesday.

Though 161 students and staff members at the University said they favored draft clinics, 101 of the persons questioned said that they were opposed to such activities, while 57 persons were neutral on the question.

The sample poll was composed of approximately equal numbers of men and women, and also attempted to get equal representation from members of the various classes as well as staff members.

Fifty-two per cent of the respondents to the poll said that they themselves would use such draft counseling if available, or—in the case of women—that they would recommend that a brother

or son use such a service.

The poll was based on the trend toward the establishment of draft clinics by left wing anti-Vietnam organizations across the country and did not focus on any particular campus.

The University presently does not have any draft clinics, though the campus chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) has announced its intentions of providing such counseling.

The following statement was read to each interviewee:

"A new service is being offered on university campuses around the nation—selective service 'seminars' or draft 'clinics' intended to furnish information to those called for service; the information is usually pointed toward methods of postponing or avoiding military service."

Each respondent was then asked five questions.

1. What is your opinion of such clinics—desirable, undesirable or neutral? A majority of 161 felt the clinics to be desirable; 101 thought them undesirable while 57 were neutral.

2. Do you approve of such activities being held on a university campus? Again a majority (222) felt that the campus was appropriate for such counseling; 72 were opposed with 25 being neutral on this question.

3. Do you believe that the services (the Department of

Defense) should be represented at such clinics? Of the 319 respondents, 270 said the armed services should be present; 44 said they should not and 5 had no opinion.

4. Do you believe that such clinics should attempt to present both viewpoints; that is, reasons for the draft and its possible benefits to the inductee and his society? Here 291 voted yes, 26 vetoed the suggestion and two had no opinion.

5. Would you avail yourself of such services if you received an induction notice (or, if a woman, would you recommend that a brother or son avail himself of such services)? Here 176 answered yes, 103 no, while 20 were undecided.

One member of the campus Naval ROTC unit said he felt such draft clinics would do more harm than good. The junior, who refused to give his name, said that such activities would "have a demoralizing effect on the guys in Vietnam."

Among the students taking a neutral stand on the desirability of such clinics was James Dawson, a senior English major from Durham. He said his answer would depend on what was conducting the clinic.

One coed, however, summed up her attitude toward the draft by telling the interviewer, "The (the armed services) get you in the end anyway."

Another student, however, took exactly the opposite view.

Chuck Belville, a junior chemistry major from Atlantic City, N. J., said he saw no need for draft clinics, adding, "Anybody who wants to get out of the damn service can. There are no nitwits around here."

A junior coed from Grand Rapids, Mich., found these clinics "desirable." Connie Denham added, however, that such clinics could not always be taken seriously.

Tom Worley, a junior from Chattanooga, Tenn., came out for draft counseling because, "someone is speaking out and presenting a point of view—and it makes people think."

A number of students said they considered draft clinics a way of cheating on a legal obligation, and they opposed them for that reason.

Some faculty members, including Dr. Lyman Cotton, professor of English, said they did not consider draft clinics "a proper activity for the campus." Cotton said he considered such activities "quite apart from University services."

Many of the students saw the current draft system as being directly connected to the Vietnam war and based their answers on their views of the war.

In general, those who brought the Vietnam war into their responses and said they favored the war, were also strongly opposed to the idea of draft clinics.

## T-Sticker Rates Reduced By Half

By PAM HAWKINS  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

The reduction of T-sticker costs from \$5 to \$2.50 was approved by Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson late Wednesday.

Sitterson accepted the change on a recommendation from the Chancellor's Commission on Traffic and Safety, which finalized its proposal at a meeting Oct. 3.

Refunds will be made to those persons holding T-stickers "as soon as appropriate accounting and cashier procedures can be worked out," said Allen Waters, chairman of the commission and University director of construction and engineering.

The formal commission's request for the revision never reached the Chancellor's office.

"I'm going to approve it once I see exactly what it encompasses," Sitterson said before telephoning Waters for the details of the report.

Waters read the report to Sitterson over the telephone.

"I am immediately approving this with pleasure," Sitterson said following the briefing.

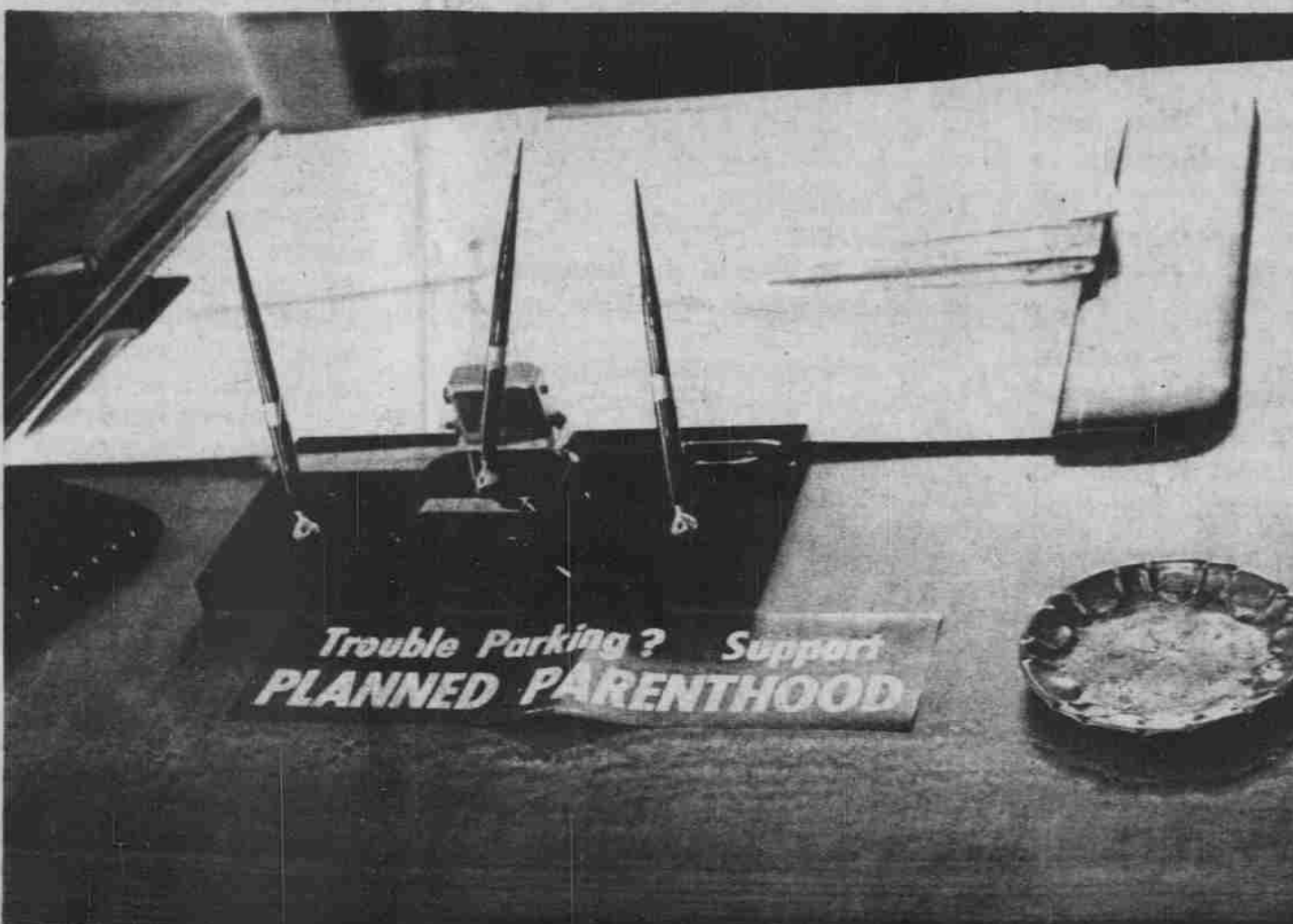
"I would not have had the commission look into this matter specifically if it had not been my intention to approve it," he said.

Sitterson had appeared anxious to receive the report after he read an account of the commission's action in the Daily Tar Heel Oct. 4. But he remained puzzled as the weeks passed without receiving notification of the action.

Sources indicated that the report had been mailed earlier.

"I'm delighted that the chancellor has shown the good faith that he evidenced when we talked to him last month," said Scott Goodfellow, the only student on the 17 member commission.

"I hope that this sort of effort will create better rapport between the students and administration in their struggle to alleviate other parking problems."



Planned Parenthood: A Parking Solution?

... the sign on Chancellor Sitterson's desk may be prophetic

## Men Thrown Out Of Coed Panel; 'Inhibition' Blamed For Silence

J.J. KAREN FREEMAN  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Instead of discussing the coed's role at the University—as publicized—the WRC-sponsored panel discussion Tuesday night centered upon freshman rules in the question-answer session.

Men were asked to leave during the question-answer period, although they had been invited by WRC, because of what panelist Dr. Ann Scott termed their "inhibiting effect upon Southern girls who have been brought up not to say anything around men."

The girls, when allowed to speak in the absence of men, kept to the discussion of specific women's rules that the men had begun. The panel, however, said it had been promised by WRC that the session would not be concerned with rules, but with philosophy.

"WRC should have told the panel what the girls actually wanted to discuss," said both Dr. Scott and moderator Dr. James Sloane.

The panel itself, which was composed of an authority on the woman's status in society, an administrator, a student, and a faculty member, laid the groundwork for a philosophical discussion of the coed as each panelist gave his ideas on the coed from the standpoint of his respective field.

Dr. Scott, an associate professor at Duke and chairman of the Governor's Council on the Status of Women in North Carolina, stressed the opportunities now open to women.

Dean Katherine Kennedy Carmichael, as Dean of Women, said that the purpose of an administrator is to provide stability and order. "I don't know of any society where there are no specific rules for women," she said.

Mary King, a senior political science major at UNC, followed Dean Carmichael with an explanation of a new feeling of student activism toward rules.

She condemned the idea of

"in loco parentis," saying that "there is no longer a place for it in a public institution—it is incompatible with the twentieth century."

Dr. Sam Hill, a UNC professor of theology, said it is time for the coed to enter society—and one way to do this is through the residence colleges.

"We're doing society a disservice by segregating according to sex."

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## Honor Code Vote Asked

By WAYNE HURDER  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

The Dialectic-Philanthropic Societies will circulate a petition in Y Court starting Monday requesting that Student Government hold a referendum to determine how much student support there is for the Honor System.

Under Student Government Code, if the petition gets signatures of 10 per cent of the student body a referendum will have to be held, but because of the wording of the Code, the purpose of the vote would have to be to instruct Student Government to hold a referendum on the Honor System.

If that referendum passed, another campus-wide vote would be held, this time on

support of the Honor System. Or, if the 10 per cent is not obtained Student Government could decide, without the obligation of a petition, to hold a referendum on the matter.

The referendum would ask students how effective and how good they considered the Honor System and whether they favored holding a convention "to redefine the system," Earl Hadden, DiPhi president said.

Any changes passed by a convention would have to be approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline.

The Di-Phi Senate passed a resolution Tuesday night questioning the effectiveness of the system and requesting the referendum following a debate on the matter.

The resolution criticized the system because it forces the student to turn in fellow-students or be considered dishonorable.

It also termed it a "purely perfunctory organ where students may play with another student's future and play at 'justice' while having their play approved from above."

Hadden commented that "if the students did come out with a liberal Honor System the faculty committee would probably knock it down or delay it a long time."

"Students should not be required to enforce a system in which they do not fully believe and the faculty committee shouldn't expect them to," he said.

The Daily Tar Heel  
World News  
BRIEFS  
By United Press International

### Police, Protestors, Clash Again

OAKLAND, Calif. — Flying wedges of helmeted police swept through 2,500 chanting anti-draft pickets Wednesday at the Oakland induction center and arrested dozens of sit-in demonstrators.

The pickets fell back as protest leaders called for an orderly demonstration to avoid a repetition of Tuesday's melee when police swung billy clubs and fired tear gas cans to break up a crowd of 3,500. Officers were assaulted then with a road flare and chunks of concrete.

Sixty-five sit-ins were taken into custody to raise the three-day arrest total to 212 during demonstrations at the center.

### 2 Americans Awarded Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM — Two Americans and a Swede who worked independently of each other for decades to probe into the mysteries of the human eye were named Wednesday as co-winners of the 1967 Nobel Prize for medicine.

Named to share the \$62,000 cash prize and other honors were Prof. Haldan K. Hartline, 63, of Rockefeller University in New York City, Prof. George Wald, 60, of Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., and Prof. Ragnar Granit, 67, of Stockholm, now attached to Oxford University, England.

They faculty of medicine of the Royal Caroline Institute, which makes the annual award, said the prize was given to the three scientists for "their discoveries concerning the primary chemical and physiological visual processes in the eye."

### Ford And UAW Still At Odds

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers, reportedly still at odds over automatic cost-of-living raises, drove Wednesday toward settlement of the 42-day-old auto strike.

A news blackout, traditionally a sign that settlement was near, moved into its eighth day, a record. But indications were strong that bargainers were narrowing issues and moving steadily closer to final agreement on a new three-year contract.

Ford's 160,000 UAW members walked off their jobs at midnight Sept. 6, idling the nation's second largest auto maker and fourth largest corporation. The strike has not affected production by other auto makers.

### Civil Rights Trial Goes To Jury

MERIDIAN, Miss. — An all-white jury told by both sides that the good name of Mississippi is at stake — began deliberations Wednesday in the case of 18 white men accused by the federal government of conspiring in the 1964 deaths of three civil rights workers.

U. S. district Judge Harold Cox turned the 10 day old trial over to the panel, made up of seven women and five men, at 5:24 p.m. EDT.

The jury could find the defendants guilty, not guilty, or refuse to rule, in which case a hung jury would result and a mistrial would be declared.

## Taxi Boycotting Day Moved To Saturday

A boycott of Chapel Hill taxis is originally scheduled for today but has been postponed until Saturday because of numerous suggestions," according to Stu Rosen, chairman of the Student Government Discounting Committee.

The boycott is a protest of the doubling of taxi fares on Saturdays of home football games.

The boycott, called by the Discounting Committee, was at first set for today because the committee didn't think the boycott could get enough support on a Saturday.

But, Rosen said, since the announcement of the boycott, many people have said they would be willing to boycott on Saturday and that there should be a boycott on Saturday.

The doubling of rates on Saturday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. is permitted under a Chapel Hill ordinance passed on

Jan. 9, 1967. Since 1956, taxis have been allowed to increase rates on Saturdays of home football games.

Rosen termed the boycott "the beginning of a long line of action against merchants unless something can be done about prices."

He called the Saturday increase "just another example of how a monopoly in town can be used to fleece students."

Rosen urged all persons to support the boycott "in order to show that the students are going to stop taking bad service and high prices from the merchants in town."

## Meeting Called To Consider Requisition System Abuses

A meeting to discuss violations of the student government requisition system has been called by Lacy Reeves, chairman of the Finance Committee.

The meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of GM. The attendance of the heads of all organizations subsidized by student government funds is required.

"I am calling this meeting because of the numerous violations of the requisition system that have occurred this year," said Reeves.

"The meeting will give the heads of the various organizations a chance to ask questions

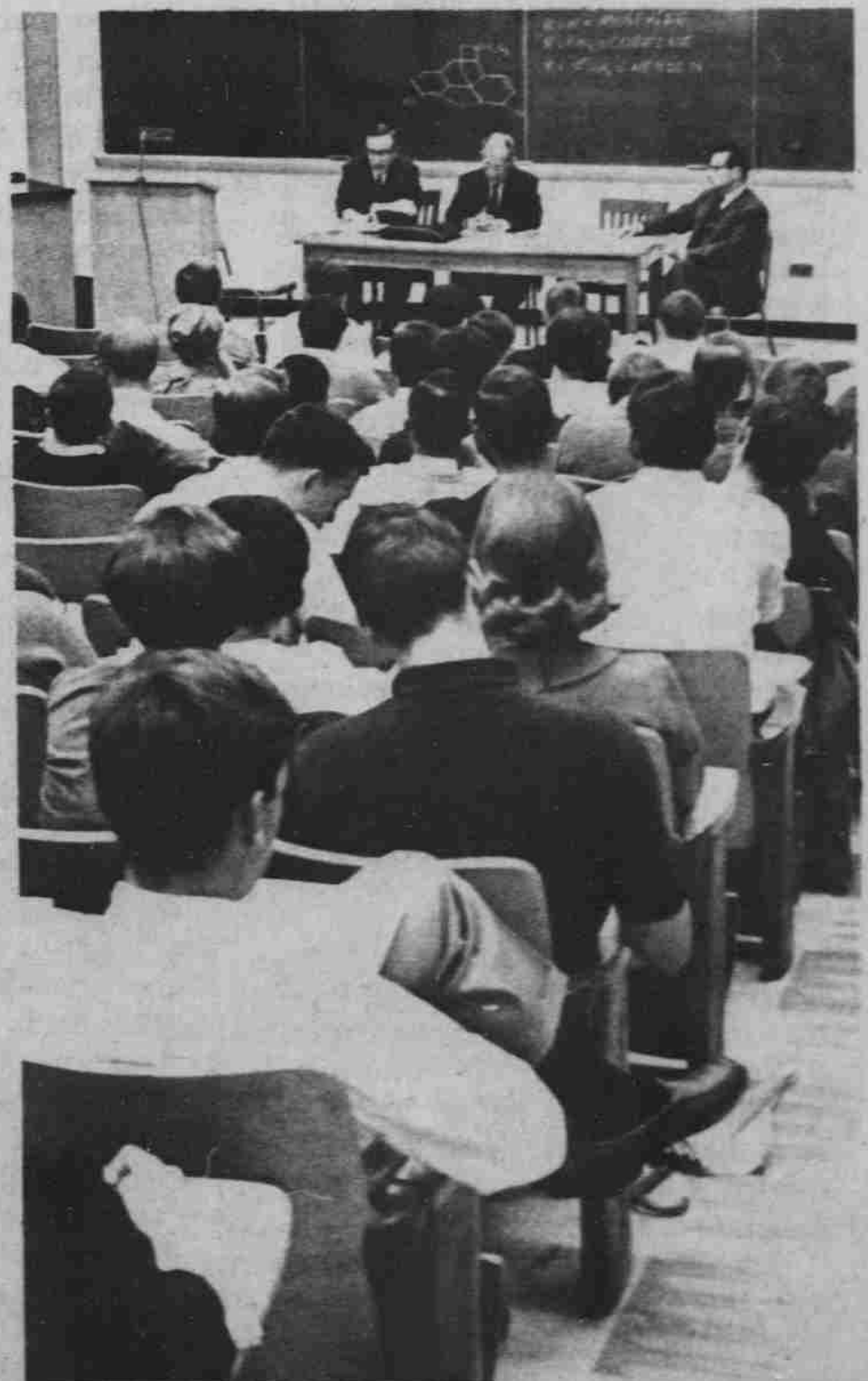
about the requisition system and our policies concerning it.

The head of the organization or the treasurer must attend this meeting, he said.

"If the organization is not represented at the meeting its funds will be immediately frozen," said Reeves.

The requisition system requires an organization wanting student funds to file a formal request specifying the amount wanted and how the money is to be used.

The requisition system was started last fall and according to Reeves has "saved student government \$12,000."



Conference on Drugs

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