

**Pep Rally Tonight**

The "How Sweet It Is" pep rally will be held tonight beginning at 7:30 at Chase and continuing to the Carolina Theatre.



Death Comes As An American Airplane

—DTH Staff Photo By Donna Reifsnider

... in Bread and Puppet Theater production in Y Court

## Viet Parody Enthralls Y-Court

By DONNA REIFSNIDER  
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At ten 'til eleven Tuesday morning, several masked figures in black walked matter-of-factly out of the Y building into rainy Y Court.

"What the... who are they?" rippled surprisedly through the usual crowd of Y-court lingerers. Curious, students followed the weird troupe out the door.

Four of the black robed figures wore grotesque skull masks, each of them playing a musical instrument. The big

drum had "The Puppeteers" painted across it. One fellow was dressed in military gear. A girl also in black, wore a slate grey mask that looked as if it had been molded on an old woman's face.

The figures arranged themselves in the drizzling rain and began to play a strange, funeral sounding tune.

One of the skull-masked figures spoke. "A man says mother..." The masked girl and the boy in military gear slowly entwined arms. The skull face continued. "There is

a war in a faraway country. It is a very dangerous country. The man needs a gas mask." At this moment he handed the soldier a gas mask. "It is a very dangerous country. The man needs a gun." He handed the boy a gun.

"The soldier began to march. The man is walking and he is shot in the arm. He got a medal." The skull figure took an iron cross from the pouch at his side and placed it around the soldier's neck. The crowd began to snicker.

"The man comes to a village. This is the village." The girl changed masks, changing the mother mask for the dead white face of a Vietnamese woman. "The man takes his airplane and goes looking for his enemy." The other skull masked figures droned like a plane, harmonizing in chorus.

"The village is afraid. The people go into the fields to gather their crops. Here are their crops." The skull figure handed the woman an ear of corn. "The man poisons their crops." The soldier spread a black sheet over the ear of corn on the ground.

Standing in the pouring rain, the crowd was very quiet as the strange play progressed.

"The children are afraid. He bombs the children," said the skull face. "The children die." Slowly the black-robed, Vietnamese-faced figure placed a life-like doll carefully on the ground.

The woman held up a pair of scissors. "These are scissors. The woman takes the scissors," and the skull face took the woman's hand holding the scissors, "and death leads her hand"... and stabbed the soldier.

At this point the girl puts on her mother face.

"The man is dead at her feet. The woman gets a letter." She held up a sign that said, "We regret to inform you... The skull figures placed a white sheet over the fallen form and then pick him up and carried him away.

For a moment the crowd stood silently and then broke into applause. "Alright!"

## Doctor Says Teach Youth How To Drink

By THORPE MCKENZIE  
and PENNY RAYNOR  
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"Young people should be taught how to drink alcoholic beverages," said Dr. John Ewing, psychiatry chief at Memorial Hospital Wednesday, during the second panel discussion on "Drugs in Our Society."

"Evidence is overwhelming that drinking tends get out of hand when it is something that is banned," he continued. "Drinking is part of a way of life."

Ewing cited a study made 10 years ago of 17,000 college and university students across the country.

"In colleges and universities where drinking was permitted, there was indeed more drinking but it was more moderate. On campuses where drinking was banned, less actual drinking was discovered, but it was on a much less moderate level.

"As one interviewed student

# Travis Won't Explain Reasons For Firing

By TERRY GINGRAS

of The Daily Tar Heel Staff  
Student Body President Bob Travis said Wednesday he "had reasons for dismissing former Women's Attorney General Carol Stein," but he wouldn't reveal them because "it would hurt all concerned."

Travis said he "preferred the matter remain private to protect our judicial system and Miss Stein."

"I see no reason to engage in a discussion of personalities which would tend to hurt and reflect in an unfavorable light those who are involved other than myself."

Miss Stein was fired from her position as Women's Attorney General Monday because she was "unable to perform the duties of her office to the best interest of not only that job but the judicial system as well," Travis said. "The decision is final. I

made it after three weeks of thought on the matter. It was made because in my judgement and the judgement of those who were advising me that it was to the best interests of all concerned.

"The student code gives the president the power to remove the Women's Attorney General. I regret having to make the decision but it was made in view of hard facts and my judgement.

"I know the decision is unpopular but it is a matter of principle, not of popularity. I have the power to make the move and I thought it had to be made.

"I see no reason why I should justify the decision. I don't think it would accomplish anything. I think it would hurt Miss Stein."

"I like Miss Stein as a person. I regretted having to make the decision, but she was no longer able to efficiently perform the duties of her office."

Travis objected to the editorial written by Bill Amlong, editor of The Daily Tar Heel, in Wednesday's issue. He said the editorial was "incorrect" and "slanted to one side of the issue."

"Miss Stein is a personal friend of Amlong's and I can understand why he would ob-

ject to the decision."

Travis had asked Miss Stein to resign but "was forced to fire her."

"The decision was mine and I will take all responsibility for it."

In spite of Travis' reasons for withholding the reasons for the dismissal, Carol Stein said she would be glad to have the reasons made public.

"As a matter of fact," she said, "I would like to know the reasons myself."

Travis has appointed Laura Owens to the position of Women's Attorney General. She has already assumed the duties, but must be confirmed by Student Legislature.

# We Want To Keep Our Dorm—Nurses

By DONNA REIFSNIDER

of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

The prospect of a new high rise women's residence isn't progress to the girls of the Nurses' Dorm. They don't like the idea.

In a poll taken recently, 296 girls out of the 300 residents said they preferred to stay where they are.

The possibility that a new dorm might be built was announced this fall when the girls met for hall meetings. Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael has, in the past few months, asked several nursing students to accompany her to look at women's residences on surrounding campuses.

Whether or not the dorm will be built in the very near future has not been decided. A tentative schedule would see the new building finished by 1969.

Why the concern for Nurses' Dorm? If the University builds the new building, North Carolina Memorial Hospital has requested that Nurses' be used for expansion of hospital facilities.

The girls complain that the proposed eight story residence will not engender the same spirit of unity and closeness the girls now enjoy in the smaller Nurses' Dorm.

## Today Last Chance For Yack Pictures

Today is the last day that late graduate and undergrad students can possibly have their Yack portraits taken. A \$2.00 late fee will be charged for all but retakes of defective pictures. The hours are noon to 6:30 p.m. in the basement of GM.

"Besides," said one student, "Nurses' is a tradition. It isn't that we don't want to mix with the other girls on campus, but there is a certain closeness you just don't get in a huge residence."

Nurses' Dorm, which lies adjacent to NC Memorial Hospital, was built with the thought it might one day be used for the rapidly expanding medical center.

"We aren't pushing the girls out," said hospital assistant director Ronald H. Hutton. "The recommendation for the new dorm must come from the Dean of Women. But you can understand why we would be anxious to have the Nurses' facility."

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The girls know they cannot prevent eventual takeover, but they hope to forestall the matter as long as possible.

"For the funds now available for the new structure just can't be nice as the one we have now," says dorm president Judy Wilson. There has been talk that in the next few years another coed residence, similar to the Granville structure, may be built. "If we have to move, we'd rather hold out for something like that," said Judy.

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# UNC Prof Gets Teaching Honor

A UNC political science professor was one of nine professors from across the country to win a \$3,000 Danforth Foundation Award for excellence in teaching.

Dr. Raymond H. Dawson, a specialist in international politics and domestic and international military policy, was honored at a dinner Wednesday in Washington, D.C., as a winner of the E. Harris Harbison Award for distinguished teaching.

A native of Camden, Ark., Dawson joined the UNC faculty here in 1960. He is currently on a year's leave of absence as a visiting professor and research associate in the Institute of War and Peace Studies at Columbia University.



Raymond H. Dawson ... wins Danforth Award

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## Ike, Truman Endorse War Policy

WASHINGTON — A blue-ribbon committee of former high government officials and other prominent Americans, including former Presidents Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower, Wednesday strongly endorsed U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Spokesmen for the new group emphasized it was not a part of the Johnson administration's counter-attack on its war critics. But the committee issued a policy statement that clearly supported the government's current war policies.

"American cannot afford to let naked aggression or the suppression of freedom go unchallenged... and we strongly support our commitment in Vietnam and the policy of noncompromising, although limited, resistance to aggression."

# But Carey Couldn't Help It—Sexy Carey

By DON CAMPBELL  
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Actually, it was a bargain if you didn't mind paying 98 cents for a beer.

They threw in the new novel, "A Blaze of Passion" for free.

It was all happening at Jeff's Wednesday afternoon. An Autographing party. Author Miles Eric Ludwig, alias J. X. Williams (you don't see many X's anymore) was autographing his book, hailed as "A major American pornographic novel."

Predictably, the crowds flocked to Jeff's. "Get your book and a free beer," the man behind the counter shouted. "Then get Mr. Ludwig to autograph it."

So they did. They got their book and beer and Mr. Ludwig, pornographed the pornography. (We didn't think that up, we heard it).

And then they stood around and drank their beer and talked about the problems of making it big as a writer.

Some people looked at old Playboys. One fellow was reading Sports Illustrated.

The beer was good.

Now, about the book:

The cover is a little hard to describe, so skip it.

The plot is relatively comprehensible. Carey, who is a girl, is the center of attraction. She works at the Summers' Studio of Photography. Until the book was written, she worked as a receptionist. Now she works behind the white walled reception room. Guess what she does.

She poses for stag film movies. She has "friends" at the Summers' Studio of Photography. Laura, Rosalie and Grant are her friends. Half the time they make love to her. The other half of the time they beat the hell out of her. They are not only lovers — they are sadists... and masochists.

In the first chapter, Carey is seduced by a television set. In the remainder of the chapters she is seduced by everyone who walks.

In the stag films and at home, Carey just can't get away from the sex perverts. Carey doesn't want to get away from the sex perverts.

Now we'll skip a few chapters.

At the end of the book there is a climax you wouldn't expect.

But Carey can't help it.  
Sexy Carey.



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The Crowd In Jeff's Yesterday

... they came to read "Blaze of Passion."