

# The Daily Tar Heel

75 Years of Editorial Freedom

1,000 Tickets

Slightly less than 1,000 tickets remain for the UNC-Virginia Tech basketball game here Dec. 2. Ticket windows in Carmichael Auditorium open at 8 this morning.

Volume 75, Number 60

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1967

Founded February 23, 1893



The Daily Tar Heel  
World News  
BRIEFS  
By United Press International

## Pound Devaluation Strikes Europe

LONDON—Britain's devaluation of the pound shut the London stock market and plunged European exchanges into uncertainty Monday.

The outlook for Tuesday's prices was that leading domestic industrial stocks would go lower and issues with around-the-world interests would climb.

In Frankfurt industrial common stocks slumped at first but banks then moved in and with the professional operators drove values higher again.

Huge demand for gold mining stocks in Paris produced a ban on deals in these shares on the heels of the British devaluation.

The Zurich stock market turned weak under selling as a result of the British move.

In Vienna the cut in the pound's value had not made any impact on the stock market.

Rome's stock market fell back under the blow of devaluation.

In London commodity markets were mostly closed but those which did open, like the London Metal Exchange, saw prices moving higher by between 10 and 12 per cent.

## AWOL Sailors Appear In Moscow

MOSCOW—Four American sailors who deserted the aircraft carrier Intrepid in Japan last month appeared on Moscow television Monday night to denounce U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

The four were identified as Craig William Anderson, San Jose, Calif.; John Michael Barilla, Cantonville Md.; Richard D. Daley, Jacksonville, Fla. and Michael A. Linder, Mount Pocono, Pa.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the four traveled from Tokyo to Moscow "to prove that there are real Americans with responsibility who are also against the war."

## U. S. Losses Great In Assault

SAIGON—Airlifted infantry reinforcements Monday linked up with a force of 500 American paratroopers who suffered heavy casualties in fierce but futile assaults against North Vietnamese atop a jungled-covered peak in the battle of Dak To.

A late battlefield report early Tuesday said the three paratroop companies from the 172d Airborne Brigade had suffered 76 killed and 81 wounded in the fight for Hill 875 which towers some 2,700 feet a scant two miles from the Cambodian border.

The casualty list was lengthened accidentally when one allied plane flying in support of the paratroopers accidentally dropped a 500-pound bomb amid a group of wounded GIs waiting to be evacuated to field hospitals.

## House To Reconsider Tax Hike

WASHINGTON—Chairman Wilbur Mills said Monday he would reconvene his House Ways & Means Committee next week to reconsider President Johnson's request for a tax increase.

The Arkansas Democrat, previously a staunch opponent of the \$7.4 billion surtax proposal, called the Committee to reconsider in light of a reported new proposal by the Johnson Administration to cut federal spending by as much as \$5 billion.

Rep. James A. Burke, D-Mass., a member of Mills' committee, disclosed what he said would be administration plans to cut spending between \$4 billion and \$5 billion.

## France Blocks Britain Again

BRUSSELS—France Monday blocked attempts by its European Common Market partners to start even low-level negotiations with Britain on membership.

French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville refused to allow the market's executive commission to contact Britain to discuss how devaluation affects British membership.

Couve said the executive commission could talk with British Ambassador to the Common Market Sir James Arjoribanks as it does with 64 other ambassadors accredited to the communities.

But the French foreign minister vetoed a demand by the other five, led by West Germany's Foreign Minister Willy Brandt, that the commission should be mandated to consult British government experts.

## Wallace Heads For California

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—George Wallace packed his bags and headed west to California Monday in a "do or die" effort to get on the January primary election ballot.

The 48-year-old former Alabama governor boarded his blue and white private plane with the usual guard of about a dozen bodyguards and departed for San Francisco and an "indefinite stay."

## Happy Thanksgiving

With this issue, The Daily Tar Heel ends publication for the Thanksgiving holiday. Publication will resume next Tuesday.

The editors and staff join in wishing every student a Happy Thanksgiving, with an admonition to drive safely and eat moderately.



## DTH Editor Wins Top Hearst Prize

Bill Amlong, editor of The Daily Tar Heel, has been awarded first place in the general news writing category of the eighth annual William Randolph Hearst Foundation Journalism Awards Program.

Amlong will receive a \$600 scholarship with a matching grant going to the UNC School of Journalism, which submitted his story.



BILL AMLONG  
... wins award

The award-winning story—about the violent death of a quiet man—was written for the Suffolk Sun in Long Island, N. Y., where Amlong worked this summer.

The Hearst Awards program is held in cooperation with the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism, and consists of six competitions.

Amlong, 23, is a senior, journalism major from Miami, Fla.

His professional journalistic career includes work on the Miami Herald, The Durham Morning Herald, and the Suffolk Sun.

He currently works as Chapel Hill correspondent for The Charlotte Observer.

This is Amlong's second Hearst award. He won ninth place in the Hearst contest last spring for a story on the suicide attempt of a N. C. State University student.

He also placed first in the news-writing competition for South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia colleges, with a story about students involved in a Greensboro labor strike.

## Columbian Ex. Scholarship Available Now

Applications for students interested in UNC's Columbia Exchange Program are now available at the International Student Center in Carr Building. The application deadline is Dec. 1 and interviews will start about Dec. 5. Students who are selected will go to Medellin, Columbia, for one year beginning in February, 1968. Call 933-6097 for information.

## Exam Schedule

The exam schedule for the fall semester is as follows:

All 3 p.m. classes on TThS \*Poli 41, Mon., Jan. 15, 8:30 a.m.

All 8:00 a.m. Classes on MWF, \*Phil 21 Mon. Jan. 12, 2 p.m.

All 11 a.m. classes on TThS Tues., Jan. 16, 8:30 a.m.

All Fren., Germ., Span, and Russ. courses numbered 1 2 3 3 fr. and Tues. Jan 16, 2 p.m.

All 11 a.m. classes on MWF, Wed., Jan. 17, 8:30 a.m.

All 3 p.m. classes on MWF Wed., Jan. 17, 2 p.m.

All 10 a.m. classes on TThS Thurs. Jan. 18, 8:30 a.m.

All 2 p.m. classes on TThS, \*Phys 24, Econ 61, Busi 71 72 73 Thurs. Jan. 18 2 p.m.

All 8 a.m. classes on TThS Fri., Jan. 19, 8:30 a.m.

All 1 and 1:30 p.m. classes on MWF Sat., Jan. 19, 2 p.m.

All 12 noon classes on MWF, Sat., Jan. 20 8:30 a.m.

All 2 p.m. classes on MWF \*Econ 70, Sat., Jan. 20 2 p.m.

All 9 a.m. classes on MWF Mon., Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.

All 12 noon classes on TThS and all Naval Science and Aerospace studies, Mon., Jan. 22, 2 p.m.

All 9 a.m. classes on TThS Tues., Jan. 23 8:30 a.m.

All 10 a.m. classes on MWF Tues., Jan. 23, 2 p.m.

All 1 and 1:30 classes on TThS Wed., Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.

All 4 p.m. classes and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule, Wed., Jan. 24, 2 p.m.

Star indicates a common hour exam.

## Carolina: Progressive School's Programs Praised

By WAYNE HURDER  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

"Carolina has begun to formulate some of the most progressive programs dealing with substantive problems in the University community."

That's student legislator John McMurray's opinion of student involvement in the University after attending a National Student Association conference on Student Power and talking with students from colleges across the country.

McMurray points to the Academic Affairs Committee, the Course Evaluation, the Experimental College, the Association for Educational Innovation, the Carolina Talent Search, and the Residence College Commission as examples of programs involving students started here to deal with problems in the University.

McMurray, who defines student power as "power with responsibility" was UNC's delegate to the conference at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Minn., over the weekend.

Another UNC student, David Kiel, went as an NSA seminar leader on educational reform and curriculum development.

He agreed somewhat with McMurray that the University is progressive in sharing responsibility with students and said that "structurally speaking, we are fairly well advanced."

Psychologically speaking," he added, however, "many other student governments are more willing to take a greater responsibility."

Also attending the conference were two UNC alumni, Teddy O'Toole, former NSA coordinator here and now national educational affairs vice president for NSA, and Paul Dickson, UNC student body president from 1965 to 1966.

Dickson, who brought suit against the University because of the Speaker Ban law, led a workshop on "Student Power Achieved Through Legal Action."

McMurray says that the NSA convention showed that students throughout the country "are faced with the same basic problems about their education."

He cited academic and social problems, autonomy, student civil liberties, freedom of thought, and the multiversity as examples of problems

shared by students.

"Carolina has begun the first steps for solving these basic problems and has a potential for gradually developing the most effective and progressive ways of confronting these questions in the nation," according to McMurray.

"Student Power has been misconceived as being demonstrations and sit-ins," McMurray says, but calls this

only a limited manifestation of a desire for student power.

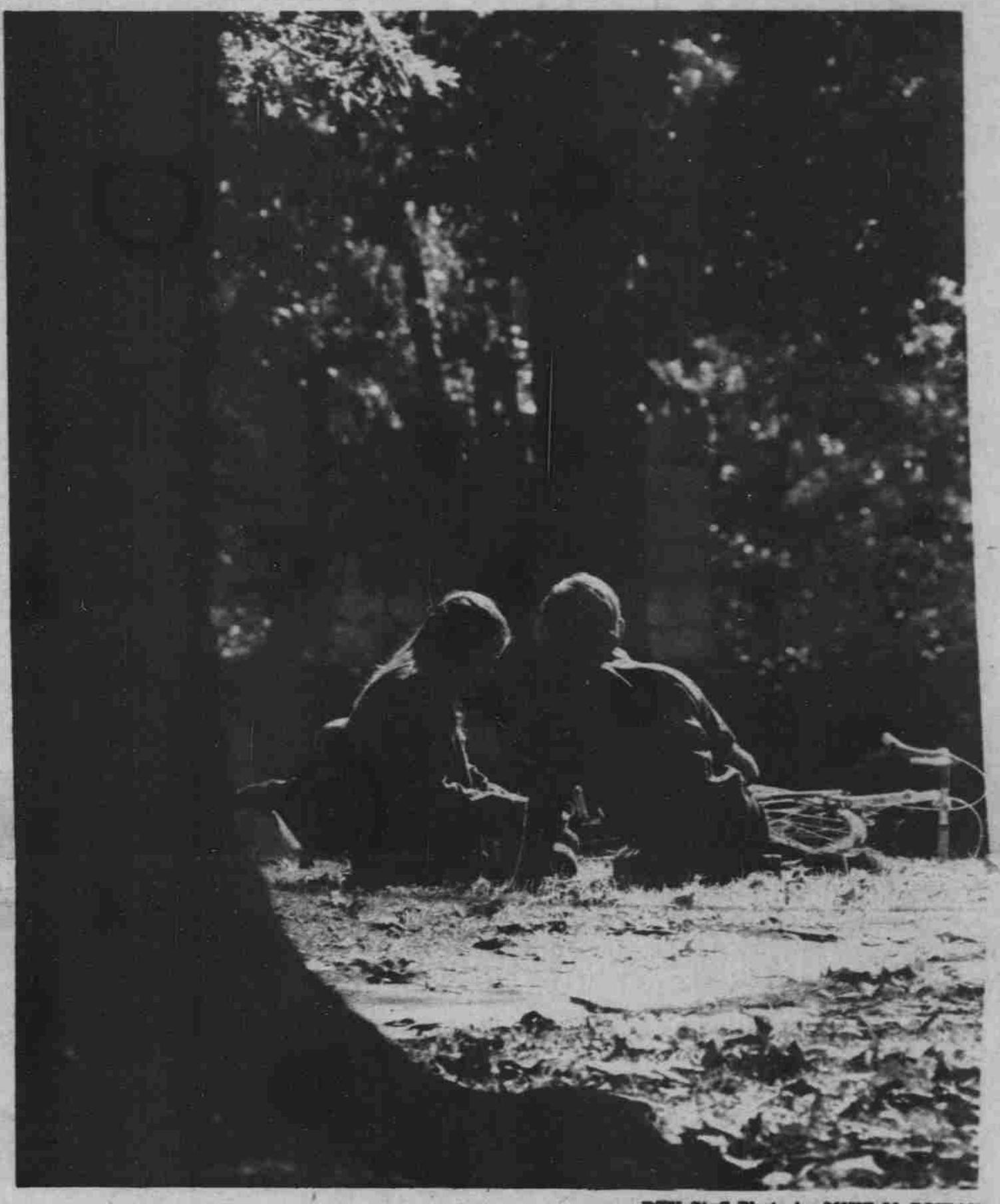
Kiel says that such methods as sit-ins and demonstrations should be used "only when all means within the system have been completely exhausted."

At the seminars, which were the basis of the conference, the delegates discussed the role of student governments, the approaches different schools had used to bring about

change, and the results of these changes, McMurray said.

Any effective action for change depended on mobilizing student support and opinion, according to him.

UNC student government is "beginning to develop the potential for mobilizing people," he said. But, he added, "there is a great deal of room for improvement."



—DTH Staff Photo by MIKE MCGOWAN

## That Last Bit Of Studying

With the slight warming in the weather students are finding it expedient to sue the chance for a final look at the books before the holidays.

## Philosophy Colloquium Scheduled Here

Philosophers from the Carolinas and adjacent states will meet with some of the outstanding philosophers of the United States and England here over Thanksgiving weekend.

When the Chapel Hill Colloquium in Philosophy meets Nov. 24 for three days of discussion and debate, the main emphasis will be on current philosophical work-in-progress.

About 100 scholars are expected to attend the conference, first in a yearly series sponsored by the department of philosophy in cooperation with the Extension Division of the University.

Well-known philosophers are expected from the universities

of Pittsburgh, Toronto, Texas, Virginia, Maryland, Georgia, Illinois, Duke, Oberlin, Swarthmore, Princeton, California, Michigan, Minnesota, Chicago, Oxford, M. I. T., and many colleges and universities in the Carolinas and Virginia.

Based on the belief that progress in philosophy depends upon active dialogue between philosophers, the Chapel Hill Colloquium aims to promote animated discussions of work-in-progress, not completed theses.

A very representative Anglo-American group of scholars will be presenting topics in the philosophy of language, the philosophy of mind, the

philosophy of science and ethics.

The three-day conference will open Friday night with a presentation—"Relations Between the Concepts of Confirmation"—given by L. Jonathan Cohen from Queen's College, Oxford and Columbia University. Prof. Cohen, author of "The Diversity of Meaning," is noted for his work in the philosophy of language.

"Objects of Perception" will be the presentation for Saturday morning, given by Jerry Fodor from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Commenting on Fodor's presentation will be Stanley Munsat, from the

University of California, Irvine.

Fodor's primary research has been in the study of language and linguistics. He has written numerous articles on semantics and philosophical psychology.

Munsat, author of The Concept of Memory, is a specialist in the field of memory.

H. P. Grice, recently of Oxford, now at the University of California at Berkeley, will present Saturday afternoon's paper—"Philosophy of Language." Grice is a leading philosopher of language, most noted for his influence in lectures and seminars both in the U. S. and abroad.

## The Age Of Installment-Plan Education Is Here

By CAROL WONSFAVAGE  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

"In today's society few families save for the college education of their children," says William Geer, director student aid at UNC.

His statement illustrates the dilemma of many middle-income families who suddenly find themselves facing the overwhelming fact of college costs. What little planning they may have done is usually unrealistic, and few have managed to save for college at all.

"You can't plan and save when you are raising three children," said one mother. It takes all you have to live."

Despite her store-manager husband's income she had to return to work to send her three children to college.

This family's situation occurs often.

When their children were in high school, they "had no idea" how they would go to college, and found that they needed two salaries to send them. One daughter got a scholarship, and the rest of the money "came from somewhere."

"Most middle-income families live well, spend what they make and live on credit," says Geer, diagnosing the problem.

"Loans are readily available to families in this income bracket. This is the age of installment-plan education."

Geer says parents borrow in September, repay through the year, and are ready to start borrowing all over again when school starts the next fall.

Many families do some planning, but find that educational costs have snowballed since they started to save.

Most families, however, are not this careful.

"Most families spend what they make," says William M. Mackie Jr., assistant director of admissions at Wake Forest University. "Educational expenses come from their salaries and other assets."

R. F. Hill, comptroller at at Salem College, a private institution, agrees.

"Most families now seem to make no provisions beforehand. If their income is large they might pinch a little while the child is in school."

Educators agree that many families in North Carolina treat college expenses as part

of the regular bills, and they do feel this pinch. Thus, the mother may go back to work during her children's college years.

In one family—with five children born about 3 years apart—the mother renewed her teaching certificate as the children approached college age.

She says that when her oldest son reached college they wanted to "help him go to school instead of just send him and hoped he could find a part-time job.

They soon found, however, that college was a full-time job in itself.

When her youngest daughter was at UNC-Greensboro she found that sending two children to college at once was "not much of a strain" until

colleges began demanding advance payment twice a year instead of four times.

"I never saw my checks for awhile," she says. "I just put them in the bank and they were divided between the two schools."

In another family the mother went back to work as a nurse to help her freight-agent husband put their one daughter through nursing school. "We just took the money out of our salaries."

"We had faith enough that the money would be there," said the mother, "and that we would be able to get it if it wasn't."

The students themselves also have this faith, according to Miss Janie Weaver, guidance director at R. J. Reynolds

High School in Winston-Salem.

"Most students leave this planning to their parents," she said.

She added that students often change their choice of a school to keep within their parent's income. If they want to go to a higher-priced school, they may then seek financial aid.

But what do families do when they find impossible-to-meet college bills staring them in the face?

One family of six children promised each child \$200 a year and left the rest to scholarships, loans, and summer and campus jobs.

Wake Forest's Mackie says most students needing help there get "package aid" of

loans and scholarships and are encouraged to take a campus job after the freshman year.

He noted that there had been a "revolution in the concept of the scholarship." Several years ago the scholarship was an award for academic achievement, but now it has been incorporated with need.

But UNC-G's Creech points out that many families think there is more aid available than the schools actually are able to supply.

"The primary responsibility of education belongs to the parents and students," he says, "not the taxpayer and private funds."

Hill at Salem agrees that with the various loan programs there is "no reason a child shouldn't get an education," but adds that this doesn't

mean it will be at the top school.

"If a child at Salem asks for \$2,000 a year in aid, this is unrealistic," Hill says. "For one thing, we can't afford this kind of aid."

But many schools, especially the state-supported institutions, are forced to take over for the parents.

As Geer says, 4,004 students out of 13,000 at UNC were on some type of financial aid program last year.

"UNC has a tradition of saying no student is turned away for financial reasons," he said, "and it is our job to see that this ruling is carried out."

"It is a public responsibility."