

The Daily Tar Heel

75 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1968

Race Discussion Set

The International Forum will hold an informal discussion on Race Relations in 1968 Thursday from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Center (Carr Dorm).

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Possible Rain Today
Chance of occasional rain or scattered showers today and 60.



—DTH Staff Photo by STEVE ADAMS

THIS LITTLE FELLOW was one of the few people on campus not waiting in line. He obviously enjoyed his special status, as he munched away on his ice cream cone and watched the poor people going into South Building to undergo the rigors of drop-add.

Viet Cong Attack Saigon

By United Press International

SAIGON — Viet Cong invaders struck into the heart of Saigon early Wednesday, battled Allied defenders in the streets and attacked the U.S. Embassy compound in a mortar and ground assault. Ground fighting was reported underway near the giant Tan Son Nhut airport just outside Saigon. The joint general staff compound near the airport was under rifle and machine gun fire. The Independence Palace, which houses the offices of South Vietnam's president and premier, also was shelled in the bold assault that came after thousands of communist troops smashed into about 40 South Vietnamese cities and towns in the biggest Red offensive of the war. U. S. military police and Vietnamese defenders clashed

with the Viet Cong who struck into the heart of Saigon early Wednesday with mortar, machine gun and rifle fire. Military police reported fighting swirled around the American embassy and Independence Palace. The Viet Cong raiders sent mortar rounds slamming into the embassy and launched a ground attack. They penetrated the embassy compound but did not get inside the building. Fragmentary reports from the combat operations center at 4 a.m. Wednesday Saigon time (3 p.m. EST Tuesday) reported fighting was underway near Radio Saigon headquarters in the downtown area as well as near the Independence Palace. The reports said three American billets inside Saigon were hit, and an unknown number of mortar shells hit

Independence Palace. The Vietnamese Navy headquarters located near the Saigon river came under rifle, grenade and mortar fire. Fighting was underway just a half-block from the UPI bureau near the waterfront. Rifle fire outside the bureau sent newsmen and two GIs who ducked into the building diving under desks. Jeeps and trucks filled with military police and reaction forces rolled throughout the capital. The Gia Long Palace, which now houses government offices, was also hit by mortar and rocket fire in Saigon. Snipers firing from rooftops and behind buildings peppered the U.S. townhouse bachelor officers' quarters with rifle fire. The Philippine embassy also was reported to have come under fire.

The Viet Cong appeared to be organized into groups of from 15 to 25 and moving against preassigned targets in the capital area. The attack broke out about 1 a.m. U.S. officials had been expecting it and ordered strict alerts in all sections of the capital. The Saigon attacks followed a day of savage coordinated attacks by North Vietnamese troops who struck into eight major cities — including several provincial capitals, about 40 smaller communities, and against number of U.S. airfields and other installations. Fighting was still reported going on between Communist invaders and U.S. and South Vietnamese defenders in at least six major city areas late Tuesday night, as fires set during the battles silhouetted the action. At Da Nang, hit by a heavy rocket attack early Tuesday, military installations were reported under heavy attack Wednesday for the second consecutive morning. Military spokesmen also said the II Field Force headquarters at Long Binh, about 18 miles north of Saigon, was hit by mortar fire and a ground attack. U.S. spokesmen also said Kontum City, a Central Highlands provincial capital 275 miles north of Saigon, was hit for the second straight day.

The new attack on Da Nang, some 400 miles north of Saigon, was apparently directed at Marble Mountain, a giant helicopter pad about three miles from the city. Nineteen helicopters there had been damaged in Tuesday's attack. Other spots in and near the city also were hit. Officials in Saigon reported 19 separate Communist ground attacks throughout South Vietnam since 4 p.m. Tuesday. In Saigon itself, spokesmen said from none to 11 targets inside the capital were hit with either mortar, rocket or ground attacks. U. S. military police reported clashes with Viet Cong invaders near Independence Palace and at several other spots on the downtown section of the capital. Machinegun and rifle fire cracked less than a block from the UPI bureau in the heart of town and bands of American Military Police and South Vietnamese police battled Viet Cong snipers. Military police headquarters reported scattered fighting throughout Saigon. One MP reported a band of about 25 Viet Cong guerrillas had infiltrated the center of the Capital. Elsewhere in South Vietnam, fighting silhouetted by flames raged into the night in at least six of the major city areas invaded by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in an offensive ushering in the lunar new year Tet.

More than 500 Communist attackers were reported killed and hundreds captured as the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces struck into eight major cities and about 40 smaller communities and battled U.S. and Vietnamese defenders in house-to-house fighting. The Communist troops also attacked a series of American airfields and other installations, destroying and damaging tens of millions of dollars worth of U.S. aircraft and inflicting casualties on allied defenders. Most of the attacks were hurled back but fighting was still reported going on in at least five provincial capitals and on the outskirts of Da Nang. Fires set by the invaders were reported burning through the night. Shortly before the Viet Cong struck inside Saigon, military officials had ordered special alerts in the capital. They had warned that "Viet Cong artillery units and suicide squads are infiltrating the capital." Gen. William C. Westmoreland's headquarters issued a statement in the late afternoon saying "the government is in control again" of all provincial capitals invaded by the Communist forces. But fighting was reported still underway Tuesday night in the provincial capital cities of Pleiku, Hoi An, Nha Trang, Kontum and Ban Me Thout, and on the outskirts of Da Nang, headquarters for all allied operations along the northern provinces. The Communist forces, striking just after the beginning of the lunar new year Tet, first launched a devastating rocket attack against the U.S. air base at Da Nang and the northern provinces. The Communist forces, striking just after the beginning of the lunar new year Tet, first launched a devastating rocket attack against the U.S. air base at Da Nang and then invaded the city itself. They destroyed five multi-million dollar American jets at Da Nang, damaged 18 others, killed one American and injured 10 others. Then, striking in a series of coordinated attacks extending over half of South Vietnam, they burst into seven provincial capitals. U.S. and Vietnamese troops battled them from street to street and building to building, and armored spearheads rumbled in to help push the invaders out. Other targets of Communist attack were two American airfields in the Central Highlands and an American hospital. The Communists kicked off their attacks just minutes after the beginning of the Tet festivities. In many communities the sound of gunfire was mistaken for the explosion of firecrackers marking the new year. Gen. Westmoreland, the American commander in Vietnam, followed developments from his war room at headquarters at Tan Son Nhut airport outside Saigon.

The Daily Tar Heel
World News BRIEFS
By United Press International

Korean Defenses Intensify Actions

SEOUL — The American general commanding United Nations forces in South Korea said Tuesday "intensified actions" have been taken to block any new massive invasion attempt by Communist North Korea. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel III spoke with newsmen following a reported warning by South Korea to President Johnson that it will go it alone unless the United States moves more firmly to stop Communist infiltrations. Bonesteel said allied forces have been beefed up and would be ready if the North Koreans decided to push across the Demilitarized Zone and tried to take over South Korea by force. But he added he could see "no unusual indicators" that the Communists are preparing for an all-out war.

Indirect Talks Open With N. Korea

WASHINGTON — The White House indicated Tuesday that it has succeeded in opening at least indirect communication with Pyongyang in its efforts to win the return of the crew of the USS Pueblo. The disclosure by George Christian, the Presidential press secretary, that Washington had received word the 83 crew members of the hijacked spy ship were being "properly treated" and given medical aid left the impression that a channel had been opened with the North Koreans. "The sources of those reports I cannot comment on," Christian said, but he said they did not come from the International Committee of the Red Cross.

Israel, Egypt Battle Over Canal

CAIRO — Egypt and Israel fought a two-hour artillery battle across the Suez Canal Tuesday after Egypt attempted to free a trapped American ship over Israeli objections. An Egyptian military spokesman said Israeli soldiers opened fire on four unarmed survey launches, equipped with electronic and sonar equipment, as they headed for the northern end of the canal to chart a safe exit route for an American ship that had appealed to be freed. A Suez Canal official said Tuesday night that, because of the Israeli attack, the Egyptian government was postponing indefinitely its operation to free ships that were blocked in the international waterway. The Israeli stand has been that Egyptian survey craft ran operate only in the southern section, where 15 ships of seven nations have been trapped since the June war. The American ship captain wished to exit through the northern section, dotted with such dangerous obstacles as sunken ships, in order to reach the Mediterranean.

Hopes Dashed For Missing Subs

Toulon, France — The French Navy Tuesday gave up hope of finding alive the 52 men aboard the missing submarine Minerve. At the other end of the Mediterranean, chances of finding the 69 crewmen aboard the Israeli sub Dakar were equally dim. Underwater explorer Jacques-Yves Cousteau went 400 feet to the sea floor in a diving bell Tuesday, looking for the Minerve, and probed the area where search ships had detected a sonar ping. Cousteau found only an old, unidentified hulk of metal. The two submarines mysteriously vanished at opposite ends of the Mediterranean last week — the Dakar on Wednesday and the Minerve on Saturday.

Clifford Appointment Confirmed

WASHINGTON — The Senate Tuesday unanimously confirmed Clark Clifford to succeed Robert S. McNamara as defense secretary. Clifford, 61-year-old Washington attorney and confidant of three presidents, was nominated by President Johnson to join his cabinet when McNamara leaves to become president of the World Bank sometime before March 1. The nomination was approved by the Senate Armed Services Committee Thursday and confirmation by the full Senate was considered a foregone conclusion since he had support from leaders of both parties.

Trustees Approve Room Rent Raise

By RICK GRAY
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Residence hall rent charges will be increased for the fall semester of this year. The new rent schedule was approved by the University Trustees in their meeting during exams, on Jan. 22. Rent for men's double rooms will jump from \$110 per semester to \$130, and private rooms will go from \$140 to \$185. Nine dollars will remain the standard extra charge for students with private phones in their rooms. Women students will have to pay \$27.50 more per semester

in double rooms, upping their rent to \$160. Private rooms for women will move from \$173.75 to \$240. Summer term rents will increase also. For men in double rooms, the cost will be \$40 per term (up from \$32.50), and single rooms will be \$54 (up from \$42.50). Women in summer school will pay \$50, a ten dollar increase, and private summer rooms will be \$67, a seven dollar increase. The present fee of five dollars per semester will continue to be charged for social and recreational purposes, as

well as a room key deposit. The trustees pointed out in approving the increases that the higher cost of operations necessitated the hike. The 1967 General Assembly enacted a six percent salary increase for University employees and removed state support for the payment of the Resident Advisors in the dormitories. University student housing is required to be self-supporting, and rental income must pay all operational expenses in addition to paying off long term loans used in the construction of new residence halls. Increases in the cost of social security and state retirement plans have also reduced the profits made by rentals, and next year an additional cost of the two programs to 13.85 per cent of the salaries paid. Student Body President Bob Travis said the rent hike had been discussed with him and he felt it was justified.

'Improved' College

By TERRY GINGRAS
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Course proposals for the "improved" Experimental College must be submitted by Feb. 5 according to Bucky Goldstein, program director. "You just need an idea to start a course," said Goldstein. "Students shouldn't ask if a course on a particular topic is being offered, they should start one."

One of the new courses is a planning group for a psychological research study which will hopefully be given for credit next fall. "Another new course called 'Psychic Experience' will feature seances as part of its curriculum. A marriage counselor from the psychology department will teach a course on marriage with a class of 25 boys and 25 girls.

SG Starts Program

Course proposal blanks are available in Y court, Graham Memorial Student Union and Chase and Lenoir dining halls. Blanks must be submitted by Feb. 5 in order to appear in the catalogue. "This is a great opportunity," said Goldstein. "Nowhere else in the curriculum does a student have a chance to learn in new and different areas. Goldstein said the Experimental College courses are of 'better quality' this semester because there is more faculty involvement. There are 24 courses to date with five or six repeats, sex education and photography among them.

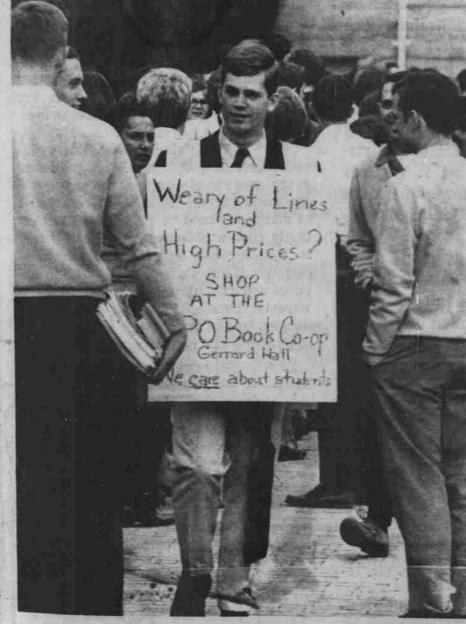
Student Government will begin a program this February consisting of sensitivity training and workshops on leadership styles. An application has been made to the Sears and Roebuck Foundation for funds to start the program open to all students. "We're very optimistic about getting this grant," said Dave Kiel, advisor to the Student body president. "Sears has supported this kind of program in the past and we hope we won't have any trouble." The request for funds was filed in December. A response is expected in the next week. The program will consist of a course on sensitivity training, a workshop on leadership styles and a workshop on committee, board and specialized group work. There is room for 30 students in the sensitivity training course and 45 students in the remaining parts of the program. Applications may be obtained in room 210 of Graham Memorial student union between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., and must be turned in by Feb. 7. All students are eligible. Student Body President Bob Travis has appointed Noel Duvivert chairman of the Committee on Leadership Development. The committee will work with the Faculty members from the School of Education, and Howard Henry, GM director, to administer the leadership program.

Drink Policy Reaffirmed

The present University policy prohibiting drinking in dormitories was reaffirmed by the Board of Trustees in an informal discussion January 12. Consolidated University President William C. Friday triggered the discussion with a report containing information on a new Alcoholic Beverage Control laws and on the UNC catalogue's present statement of drinking policy. "The trustees reaffirmed the existing policy without taking a formal vote," said Friday. He pointed out Monday, however, that the University drinking policy as stated in the catalogue says nothing about drinking in dormitories, and that it merely says the University "discourages" drinking and will take a harsher view of offenses committed by an intoxicated student.

Test Required Of Transfers

The Dean of Men's office announced Monday that between 25 and 30 students who transferred to UNC this semester still have not taken the honor system test. All Carolina students are required to take the test, which covers the campus honor system. Students needing to take the test should contact the Dean of Men's office, 02 South Building. Those not doing so will be contacted by the Honor System Commission. The Commission will set up a new time for administering the test, sometime in the near future.



—DTH Staff Photo by STEVE ADAMS

APO Book Market Takes In \$2,000

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity has grossed from its book exchange \$2000 in the first two days of operation. Under the direction of Chip Seymour, the APO brothers are continuing a service for students which has been in operation 16 years. Students under this plan, may sell books to other students with the fraternity brothers acting as middlemen and retaining a 10 percent take

for expenses. Seymour feels that this book exchange enables students to receive more money for old books and to pay less for used ones. The APO book exchange will remain in operation 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday. The service fraternity has operated this student service for 15 years. Last year, Student Government ran the exchange.

Essay Contest

North Carolina writers who have not sold more than three articles or essays within the past two years are invited to send submissions to the Charlotte Writer's Club open contest by Feb. 14. All submissions must be 1,000 to 2,000 words in length, typed on standard typing paper (one side of page), with the writer's name in a sealed envelope. Non-club members must enclose \$1.00 entrance fee. Entries should be mailed to Mrs. W. C. Brown, 611 Clement Ave., Charlotte, by Feb. 14.

APO Lost & Found

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity has announced the opening of a central Lost-and-Found for the campus. The new center, located in the basement of Smith Building, will be open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. The APO brothers offered their Smith Building study room as a location for the center when university could not find sufficient space.

Guess Who Dept: Prof. Cuts Class

By RICK GRAY
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Most students spend the first few days after the beginning of a new semester talking about how good or bad their professors are. But the 34 students in Math 31, Section 1 will spend the next few months talking about how the math department fouled up. It wasn't anything really serious. They just forgot to assign a prof to the class. No one in the class thought anything was out of order until 10:07 when the professor was yet to arrive. At 10:10 one person got up and left. Everyone else stayed behind reasoning that someone would show in five or ten minutes. At fifteen past, the class was still without a leader, and most of the students prepared to leave. But that's as far as they got. Just as the first person got to the door, a professor walked in. Not the right professor though. He had just taken it into hand to walk in, find out how many there were in the class, write the name of the text on the board, assign the first chapter for the next class meeting, and give one of the departmental bosses time to try to round up a professor. The departmental boss couldn't find a professor — at least not the right one he wanted to find. He just promised the students "good luck next time," — meaning that there would be a professor in class Thursday morning.