

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.
Scattered Showers

Considerable cloudiness and warmer today with scattered showers or thundershowers continuing into tomorrow as scattered showers. Cooler or turning cooler tomorrow. High today in the 60's.

The Daily Tar Heel

75 Years of Editorial Freedom

Volume 75, Number 89

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1968

Rush Deadline Today

Rush deadline—All freshmen who plan to participate in rush and have not signed fraternity intert cards should do so by noon Friday in the Dean of Men's office, 62 South Building.

Founded February 23, 1893

Tar Heels Nip FSU 86-80

By DALE GIBSON
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

A quick and good-shooting Florida State basketball team battled the Carolina Tar Heels for 40 minutes of hard-fought, nip-and-tuck basketball last night before the Heels' famed four corner offense and cool foul shooting wrapped it up, 86-80.

Free throws turned out to be the big difference in the game as the Heels hit 28 of 37 from the line, and the team's final 13 points were free tosses.

The Seminoles lived up to their reputation of having a hot-shooting club from anywhere on the court. But good speed and a sticky zone defense of the 8,800 Carmichael Auditorium viewers.

With 2:57 to play and the Heels ahead by one, 79-78, Coach Dean Smith ordered his crew to switch to the famed four corner offense. It didn't

take long for FSU to get the message. Larry Miller, moving from the high post, drove in for a layup and was fouled by FSU forward Jan Gies. The husky Miller hit both to put UNC ahead 81-78.

The Seminoles were still full of fight. With 2:28 left, 6-2 forward Dale Klay followed a Darrel Stewart missed free throw for two big points to bring his team back within one.

After about a minute of ball-handling by UNC through the four corners, guard Gerald Tuttle was fouled intentionally by Jeff Hogan. Tuttle missed the first but struck on the second effort. With 1:16 to play, it was 82-80, UNC.

Carolina then went into a tough zone defense. Dalt Klay went in for a quick layup with 0:48 to play and Miller came down with the big rebound. With 0:23 to play, Dick Gru-

bar was fouled by Jeff Hogan. He put the game on ice by hitting both and pulling UNC ahead 84-80.

FSU struck one more, but a beautiful defensive block by Clark on a Klay shot gave UNC possession. Clark was fouled with 0:18 to play and hit both to wrap it up 86-80.

It was a close battle all the way with both teams trading the lead throughout the game—being able to pull away only briefly at times.

Miller led the UNC offense with 24 points and a fine all-around performance. He pulled down 14 rebounds—the game high.

Jeff Hogan, 6-foot guard, took the scoring honors for the Seminoles. He scored 25, the game high. Dave Cowens, big 6-8 forward, was second leading scorer for FSU. He struck for 16 points and pulled down 13 rebounds, his team's high.

Florida State outscored the Heels from the field, hitting 33 of 73 for a 45.2 percentage. Carolina hit 28 of 37 for a 40.8 clip. The difference came at the foul line.

FSU committed 24 fouls to Carolina's 15. Although the Seminoles hit for a 82.4 percentage from the line to Carolina's 75.7 percent, the extra fouls were enough to prove decisive.

Dean Smith, noting the significance of the free throws, said, "Everybody on the team took their turns, hitting the clutch foul shots."

The Carolina defense was effective despite the deadly aim of the FSU sharpshooters. "Our defense was good," Smith said, "but they were just making the shots."

FSU's defense was better than expected. "They were willing to give us the outside shots, but were crowding us

inside," the UNC coach said. "It was a gamble and almost paid off."

The game opened with both teams displaying a potent offense and good defense. The complexion of the game quickly took shape.

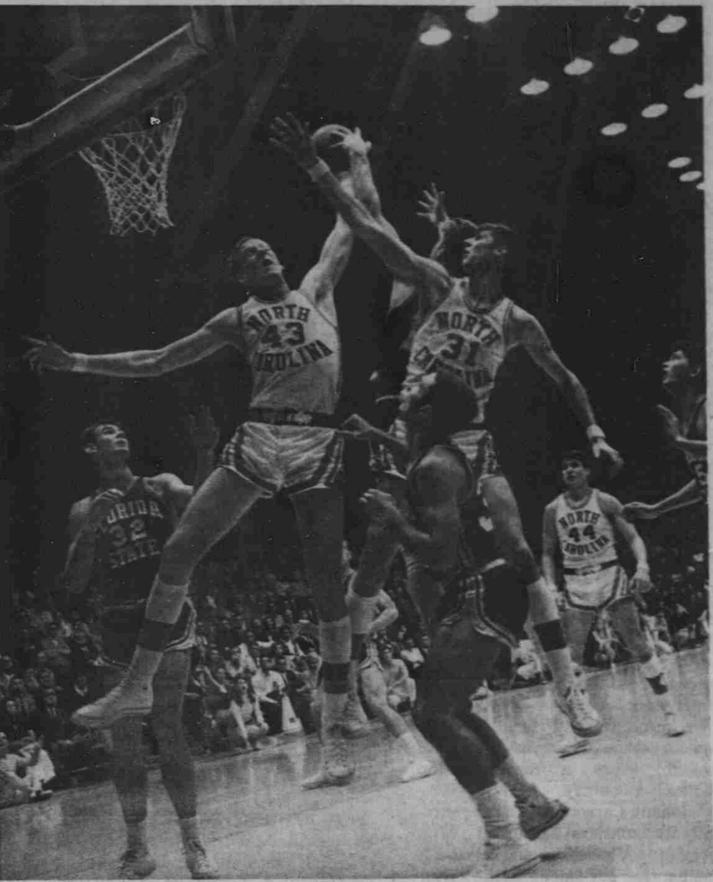
With 18:32 remaining in the first half, the Seminoles jumped off to a two-point lead. They stretched it to as much as six before the Tar Heels came back with 4:52 remaining on a fast break from Scott to Clark to put the Heels ahead, 34-33. At the end of the first half, UNC had stretched its lead to six, 46-40.

The Tar Heels held onto the lead until 10 minutes of the second half when a 27-footer by FSU's Hogan tied it up 61-61. It was a see-saw battle from there until the Carolina four corners and cool foul shooting took over to wrap it up.

FSU Coach Hugh Durham was impressed with the Carolina squad and especially the two super-stars Miller and Scott. "Those two guys are great," Durham said. "And the four corners offense is just as good as the men in the middle; and Miller (in the middle) is great."

Rusty Clark, who turned in a great all-around performance was runner-up to Miller for scoring honors. He stuck for 17 points and yanked five rebounds. Scott hit 17 points and was exceptionally good on passes and defense.

Bill Bunting, who drew the toughest defensive assignment



Clark and Bunting struggle for a rebound

—DTE Staff Photo by STEVE ADAMS

Residents To Run James Will Become 'Big Experimental College'

By WAYNE HURDER
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

A new concept in how to run a residence college is being initiated in James Residence College, make the college "one big experimental college," according to James Governor Bill Darrah.

The new idea calls for letting residents initiate the activities they want and letting college officers serve as catalysts, Darrah said.

Instead of the residence college officers imposing activities on the residents they may now organize their own, Darrah said.

As things now stand "the residence college concept is not a self-perpetuating thing. It

an administration with a self-imposed program were to leave the residence college would become just a dorm," Darrah explained.

Some of the goals envisioned by Darrah and co-ordinator of the idea, Dick Levy, are a library-study complex, more recreational facilities, seminar rooms on every other floor, various types of tournaments, a tutoring guild and a drama society.

Some James residents have already initiated chess, pool, bridge, and checkers tournaments, Darrah said.

Some students have already started working on organizing a theatre group for South Cam-

pus, also.

The most radical change proposed calls for a library-study complex. The residence college will seek funds from private foundations or individuals in order to set this up, according to Levy, up legislator from James.

This, along with seminar rooms, would "facilitate the living-learning concept" that the residence college is supposed to embody," Levy said.

"What it all amounts to," Darrah explained, "is one big experimental college. Instead of just organizing courses residents can organize anything."

"We are going to the students and asking them what are you most interested in?" and then let them to organize the activity they are interested in," Levy said.

"The officers will give them whatever help they can," he added.

Darrah talked with assistant Dean of Men Fred Schraeder Thursday about the proposal "and he thinks it's a good idea,

especially the idea of student initiated programs," according to Darrah.

The residence college will still perform the basic functions, such as holding parties, Darrah said, and if the students want anything beyond this they should initiate the activity on their own, with the assistance of the college officers, and possible financial aid from the college.

Levy, who attended the conference on the Residence College at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in October, 1966, called their new concept more in line with what is being done there and at Harvard University.

The most important thing to be learned at that conference, Levy said, was that individual initiation of activities and mass participation are the ingredients of a successful residence college system.

Darrah said that the possible increase, under this new approach, in the number of residence college activities shouldn't put too much of a strain on the budget.

(Continued on Page 4)

Tenney Seeks Senate Seat

By RICK GRAY
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Deploping the fact that "North Carolina has been undersold," Republican Edwin W. Tenney Jr. of Chapel Hill jumped Wednesday into the ever-growing race for Sam Edwin's senate seat.

He called for improvement in the economic and educational welfare of the state saying, "North Carolina, ranking 43rd in the nation in per capita in-

come, will advance only when the economically underprivileged have been placed in a productive role by extension of educational and technical skills to their saleable talent."

Tenney became a republican in 1960 when he helped engineer the election of the republican party in Richland County, S. C.

Since his return here in 1961 he has served as a member of the Chapel Hill School Board, and is a member of the University Methodist Church, the American Legion, past president of the Athletic Club, a Mason and a Rotarian.



EDWIN W. TENNEY JR

building when only one brick is found defective."

Tenney classifies himself as an "active moderate," supporting the U. S. commitment in Vietnam, but adding, "Now that we are in the war I feel we must negotiate from a position of strength rather than one of weakness and fear."

He added, "I feel that South Vietnam should make the same demands upon their youth that we make upon ours."

On civil rights, he supports equality of the races, but not to the extent that one race receives special consideration because it is in a minority.

The former member of the Grail honorary society and chairman of the Student Party at Carolina made an appeal to youth and asked the support of the campus chapter of the Young Republican Club.

Tenney will oppose Recorder Court Solicitor Robert V. Somers of Salisbury and Durham lawyer Larry Zimmerman in the Republican primary May 4.

... Joins Senate Race

petent professional educators to direct the University.

"The University system is too big and comprehensive for an uninformed layman to make judgments on the total picture."

He continued, "If University officials are not competent, which I do not consider the case to be, then the Board of Trustees has an obligation to replace them with competent professional educators."

"There may have been minor mistakes in judgment, but you do not destroy a

He was a Marine in World War II and was promoted to captain during the Korean conflict. He was Director of Student Personnel at Furman University from 1954 until 1956 when he left to take a position as textbook salesman for Harcourt, Brace and World, which he resigned when he announced his candidacy.

A 1951 graduate of the University and a member of the editorial board of The Daily Tar Heel, he feels strongly about the University and its function within the state.

On the relation of the University with state government officials, Tenney says, "The trustees of the University should be responsible for the operation of the University and responsible to the needs of the state and the University. The Board of Trustees has a responsibility to hire com-

The Daily Tar Heel
World News BRIEFS
By United Press International

No Bombing Halt, Says LBJ

WASHINGTON—President Johnson Thursday ruled out a bombing halt over North Vietnam until the communists give "some better sign than these last few days have Johnson Rules provided" that "terrorism and aggression" will decline once the bombs stop falling.

In answer to critics of the bombing, Johnson asked, "What would the North Vietnamese be doing if we let them alone?" He answered his own question: "The enemy force in the South would be larger and better equipped. The war would be harder and larger. It would claim more American lives."

Allies Clean Up VC In Saigon

SAIGON—Counterattacking American troops supported by tanks and dive bombers swept through Saigon Friday morning in assaults that wiped out marauding bands of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese. Heavy fighting was reported far to the north in major border cities invaded by Communist armies.

One of the biggest battles was at Hue, 50 miles south of the border between the two Vietnams where a force of 1,200 U.S. Marine attacks and defiantly flew the Viet Cong flag over the center of town.

Hue is the largest city in South Vietnam's two northernmost provinces and the key to control of the area.

House Passes Truth-Lending Bill

WASHINGTON—The House overwhelmingly approved a bill Thursday that would require all banks and stores to state exact interest charges on an annual basis for loans and goods bought on installment plans. Approval of the so-called truth-in-lending bill by a roll call vote of 382 to 4 was the first major House action this year and a victory for one of President Johnson's priority legislative requests. The measure was returned to the Senate, which approved a milder version of the bill last year.

The House measure would require without exception that all stores divulge all customer charges in terms of an annual interest rate for time purchases of everything from automobiles to television sets.

Republicans stole the march on President Johnson's anti-crime campaign by winning House approval of their proposal for a federal crackdown on loan sharking, an underworld practice of lending money at exorbitant interest rates. The House endorsed an amendment that would make it a federal crime for violation of any state's laws outlawing loan sharking. The maximum penalty for violation would be \$10,000 in fines and 10 years in prison.

Nixon Announces His Candidacy

CONCORD, N.H.—Richard M. Nixon, to virtually no one's surprise, announced Thursday his second bid for president. "For these critical years, America needs new leadership," he said.

The 55-year-old former vice president declared his candidacy for the Republican nomination for president in a letter to voters of New Hampshire, site of the first-in-the-nation presidential primary March 12.

At Book Ex

Time And Motion Study Analyzes Flow Problem

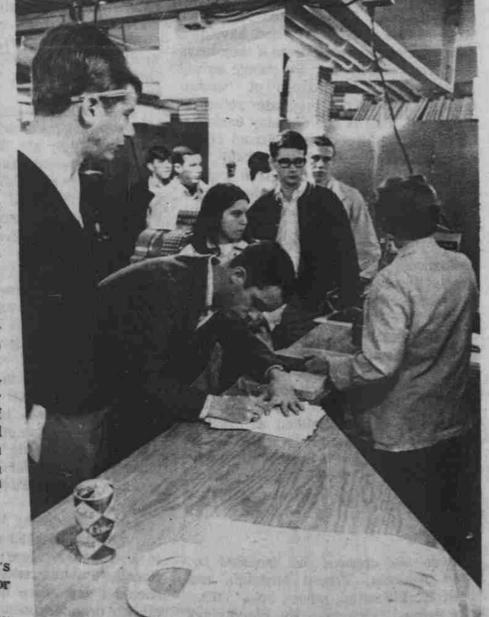
By TODD COHEN
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

A group of 11 students from a time and motion study class, BA 133, has presented the Book Ex with a 110 page project report outlining in detail suggestions for smoother functioning.

The report proposed changes which would shorten waiting times, speed up checkout procedure, reduce amount of paper work required, and establish a means of inventory control.

Thomas Shetley, general manager of the Book Ex, had asked Dr. William Sherrard to have his class do the study in the fall of 1966, but the request came too late in the semester.

Sherrard complied with the



The Bi-Annual Book-Buying Ritual ... Are Shorter Lines Really Coming?

request, however, this year when he divided his class into two groups to study the paper work and physical flow of people and materials in the Book Ex.

After considering the report this week, Shetley asked the Data Processing Center to begin a study of the feasibility of computerizing the Book Ex.

Some of the students' recommendations, which were received last week, have already been put into effect. They include placing signs in the aisles, marking prices on the outside of text books, and charging tax only on the total purchase.

"It's unfortunate we did not have time to put all the class' conclusions to use," Shetley said Wednesday. "They were very, very good."

Sherrard's class has conducted similar time and motion studies in the past, including one of Chase Cafeteria.

Shetley said he further plans to install efficiency features in the future Book Ex, which is to be located next to the Frank Porter Graham Student Union.

The new Book Ex will contain three levels—the top for texts, the middle for trade books used in conjunction with texts, and the bottom for current popular books.

Among the features will be turnstile-controlled entrances, cash register controlled exits, and the arrangement of texts into logical order for the book-buyer.

Further, all pricing and receiving will be conducted in the same building as the sales. These are now done in the basement of Mangum.

Shetley also hopes eventually to keep perpetual inventories by computer.

Lost 'Copter Loses Duke

Hospital officials say a lost army helicopter landed in Emerson Field Thursday afternoon, apparently mistaking Memorial Hospital for Duke Hospital.

Witnesses report the helicopter landed about 2 p.m. A truck met it, took someone off in a stretcher and later returned and loaded someone on.

Hospital officials say the passenger was taken to the emergency room and returned as soon as the mistake was discovered. They would not comment on the passenger's name or condition.

The helicopter was from Fayetteville.

Lowenstein To Speak For Dove McCarthy

Allard K. Lowenstein, one of Carolina's more controversial alumni, will return here from New York Feb. 11 to bally-hoo Sen. Eugene McCarthy's maverick presidential candidacy.

Lowenstein, a Manhattan attorney who is active in Reform Democrat politics in New York and is now serving as a campaign aide to McCarthy, last spoke here in the Spring of 1967, when he presented the dove's view of Viet Nam.

His speech then was part of the groundwork which was laid for the controversial Viet Nam referendum.

Lowenstein graduated from UNC in 1950 and was active in the founding of the National Student Association. He later served as a foreign policy aide to then-Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, but has since become a staunch administration critic.

Lowenstein's visit was announced Wednesday night by Political Science Prof. Alden Lind, spokesman for the newly

Lowenstein To Speak For Dove McCarthy

formed North Carolina Citizens for McCarthy, at a meeting in Town Hall.

About 90 persons—students, faculty members and town snoopers—attended the meeting, and contributed \$754 to McCarthy's campaign, after being told of the value of "early money" by Sociology Prof. Gerhard Lenski, the group's finance chairman.

"In six weeks, the first primaries will be history and McCarthy's campaign could be down the drain if he doesn't get money soon," Lenski told the audience.

The meeting signalled the first time that the citizens group and the campus Volunteers for McCarthy, about 75 strong, had actively joined forces. Both say they will continue to work together.

The purposes of both groups are similar: (1) to raise money for McCarthy, and (2) to get publicity for both McCarthy and their own anti-war view of foreign policy.