

Two Profs Discuss Vietnam War, Draft

UNC Mauls Virginia, 108-64

By STEVE KNOWLTON
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Two University professors discussed and debated the draft and the Vietnam war Monday night in Hinton James College in preparation for the Feb. 15 campus referendum on NSA resolutions passed this summer.

About 40 students listened and discussed for 2 hours while Dr. E.M. Adams of the philosophy department and Dr. Lou Lipsitz debated the issues of universal draft, a lottery

system of selection and selective objection to a particular war.

Lipsitz and Adams differed most sharply on the NSA measure calling for selective objection (receiving a deferment for a particular war) on philosophical or moral grounds.

"Historically, an individual has had a responsibility to authority of his government and his own judgment can not countervene with the judgment of governmental authority,"

Adams said. This country has recognized the higher authority of a deity as institutionalized by the structure of a church in granting C.O. status, he said.

Lipsitz said the draft "is totally different from anything else our government asks us to do. We are risking being killed or killing someone else for an issue the individual perhaps isn't too enthused about."

He said the decision to go or not to go to war involves "a deep moral choice either way" and that an individual should decide for himself if he can agree with that government's policy.

"All governments do immoral things, and certainly all important governments do them regularly," Lipsitz said. "I believe that's what the Nuremberg Trials were all about."

He said the institution of selective objection would provide a check on the government's "arbitrary decisions." He said Johnson was elected primarily as an anti-escalation candidate in 1964 "and what could the people of this country have done in the last four years about that?"

"Nothing," Lipsitz said.

The NSA also passed a resolution declaring that the Congress has the right to draft only in times of national emergency and only for the duration of a declared war.

"This is a horse and buggy kind of proposal," Dr. Adams said, "which might have been meaningful in the 19th century. It is totally unrealistic in today's world to think we won't recruit forces until war is declared."

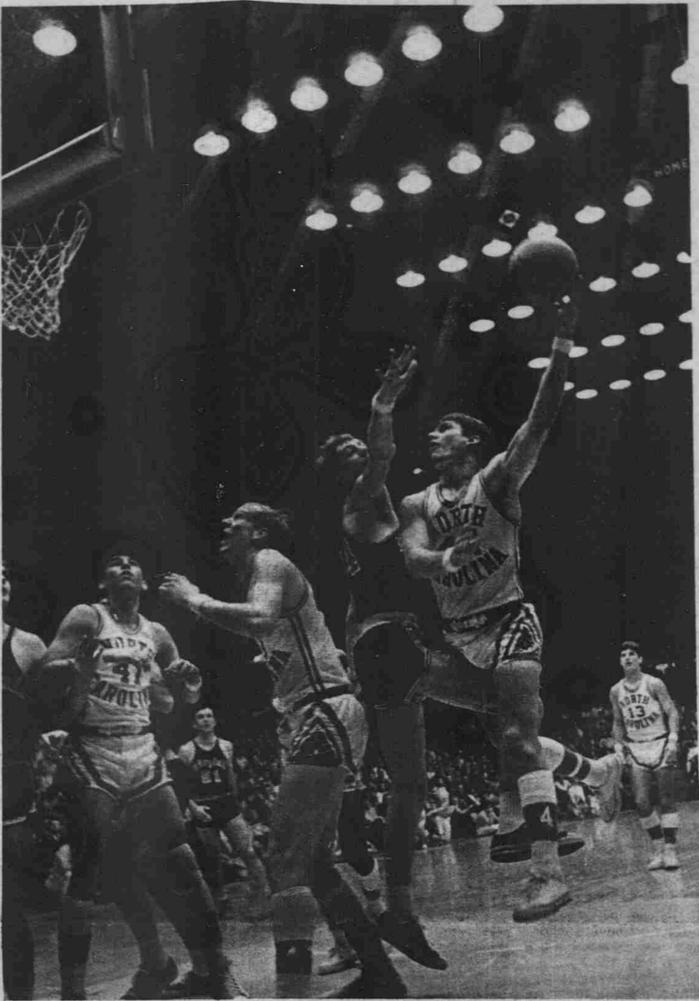
Lipsitz agreed with Adams on the necessity of the draft, adding that a widespread lottery system "would be the most equitable system" that has yet been suggested.

Lipsitz said a volunteer army, as suggested by the NSA resolution, "would not be equitable because it would appeal to the lower classes" and "would not provide a check on the administration's authority."

"Doing away with student deferments and the drafting more and more middle class citizens would put a psychological check on the government, even if a small one," Lipsitz said.

Lipsitz said the middle class "has more power, more money, more friends on the draft board and more of everything that is influential politically," and that "it wasn't surprising that President Johnson and the administration weren't interested in abolishing student deferments."

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—DTH Staff Photo by STEVE ADAMS

Larry Miller goes in for a hook over Virginia's Carmichael ... in last night's 108-64 Carolina victory

Recruitment Jobs Open

By SHARI WILLIS
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Students, graduate students and faculty members interested in taking an active part in the Carolina Talent Search should fill out applications at the G.M. Information

Desk Feb. 7-19, according to director Phil Clay.

The Carolina Talent Search aims to provide information about UNC to persons outside the normal recruiting network of the University, especially to underprivileged students in North Carolina high schools.

Members of the Talent Search will be expected to travel to North Carolina high schools in February and March to tell students about Carolina.

"In the last six weeks, we have sent letters to 400 high school students in North Carolina," said Clay. "We told them about the program at UNC, and have gotten a good response."

The program is not aimed solely at underprivileged students. Clay said that a fall trip to prep schools in New England had raised much interest about coming to Carolina among students there.

There are no specific qualifications for members of the program, said Clay.

"Prospective members should be willing to travel on weekdays and be able to communicate to small groups of people."

Clay is looking for a cross-section of members—fraternity men, freshmen, athletes, anyone who is interested and willing to work."

The Talent Search will be preparing a manual for high school guidance counselors, to be published in April.

The manual will tell counselors how to identify those students who are outside the University's recruiting range and how to encourage them to take advantage of higher education.

Clay said the group will be working to find a way to get the program permanently established in circles of higher education in the state.

"Students who have been working with the program already have reported that this was a good opportunity for

them to get involved," said Clay. "You see problems you previously knew about only through magazines."

This is an official Student Government activity, so members who occasionally may have to miss classes will have their absences officially excused.

The program does need people with cars for transportation, but this is not a requirement, Clay said that members who drive to in-

Tar Heels Take 13th Straight

By LARRY KEITH
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

It may not have looked like much during the first three minutes and 52 seconds, but after that it was all North Carolina as the Tar Heels put on a devastating 108-64 basketball show at Carmichael Auditorium Tuesday night.

The visiting Virginia Cavaliers watched and wept.

And after it was all over their coach Bill Gibson called this the "greatest" Carolina team he has ever seen.

The accolade is just when based on the manner in which the Tar Heels handled every department—rebounding, defense and offense. The fast break was awesome.

For North Carolina it was the 13th straight victory, equalling a string set in 1961. The Tar Heels' overall record is now 15-1 and their Atlantic Coast Conference leading mark is 6-0.

Virginia, which had played two good games last week in defeating Navy and losing a close contest to Duke, never knew what happened. Now 6-12 and 3-6, the Cavaliers opened an early 12-6 lead before Carolina switched on its fast break attack and shot little but layups the rest of the evening.

The Tar Heels erased the Cavaliers' early 12-6 advantage that was posted with 16:18 to go with three straight baskets by Charlie Scott, Rusty Clark and Larry Miller.

A Mike Katos bucket let Virginia have the lead one more time at 14-12 before Carolina went ahead for good. Clark's connection with 12:34 left was the stopper.

Carolina's biggest scoring spurts of the first half lifted the score from 6-12 to 21-14 and from 27-22 to 42-22.

The second 15-point streak came in four fast paced minutes and broke the game open for good.

The Heels' biggest lead of

the half came 11 seconds before the buzzer when Joe Brown converted a steal into a layup for a 50-26 lead.

This was a game in which Carolina could do little wrong. In the first period Virginia was forced into 16 turnovers—it finished with only nine more—and the Heels took full advantage.

UNC put five men in double figures. Only Ricky Webb failed to scratch at all as the team went over the century mark for the third time this year. The 44-point victory margin topped even the 32 points that beat Clemson, 115-83.

Scott and Clark shared high scoring honors with 19 points each. Miller bucketed a season low 16, all in the first half. Bill Bunting played his second fine game in a row and finished with 12 points. Reserve Brown had 16.

The Cavaliers, who lost early in the season to Duke 103-61—a lesser 42 point spread were lead by Norm Carmichael's 18 points and Mike Katos' 15.

Carolina's biggest lead of the night was 49 points. It came first with 8:37 to go when reserve Jim Delaney made the score 88-39. The two other 49-point spreads were 90-41 and 92-43.

Another substitute, Ralph Fletcher, put the team over the century mark. He followed a missed shot by Brown with 3:11 remaining to up the margin to 100-56.

Carolina hit 51 per cent of its attempts but only six of 14 from the line. Virginia made 26 of 71 per cent and was outrebounded 57-37.

Clark's 16 recoveries and Bunting's 10 paced the Tar Heels in that department.

The Daily Tar Heel
World News
BRIEFS
By United Press International

New Red Offensive Seen Near

SAIGON — U.S. Marines battling street to street recaptured provincial headquarters in the heart of Hue Tuesday, hauled down the North Vietnamese flag and raised the Stars and Stripes atop the building. In Saigon allied troops fought Communist forces with tanks and planes and more Viet Cong troops were reported entering the capital from the south.

In the northwest Communist gunners fired heavy rocket, artillery and mortar attacks against the besieged U.S. Marine post of Khe Sanh, surrounded by at least 16,000 North Vietnamese troops believed poised for an offensive.

U.S. spokesmen disclosed that about 12,000 troops of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division and the 110th Airborne Division had been moved north to the Demilitarized Zone area where they had killed 627 North Vietnamese in two weeks of furious fighting.

The air cavalrymen and paratroopers were poised for an even larger invasion from North Vietnam that U.S. officials believed will follow in the wake of the unprecedented wave of Communist attacks that have left 21,330 Communists dead during the past week more than the total American combat deaths for the whole war.

LBJ Asks Consumer Protection

WASHINGTON — President Johnson asked Congress Tuesday to protect American consumers from "unsatisfactory" auto insurance, "meaningless" guarantees, dangerous recreational boats and unsuspected poultry and fish.

He proposed six bills to help "assure every American consumer a fair and honest exchange for his hard-earned dollar" that also would cover four other common marketplace hazards.

"A hundred years ago, consumer protection was largely unnecessary, the President said in a special message. "If the buyer had a complaint he went straight to the miller, the blacksmith, the tailor, the corner grocer. It was easy to tell the excellent from the inferior."

But today he said, "It is the government's role to protect the consumer — and the honest businessman alike—against fraud and indifference."

No Korean Agreement Reached

SEOUL — A South Korean government official said Tuesday the United States and North Korea had failed to reach any agreement on the return of the USS Pueblo and its crew of 83 men.

He said the first meeting was held last Friday at the United States' request. The second took place Sunday, this time at the North Korean's request. The third was held Monday, the official said. He denied reports that a fourth meeting was held Tuesday.

The official said there had been no agreement between the two sides at any of the meetings. His report further dispelled the flurry of rumors and speculations that North Korea had agreed to return the dead and wounded Americans and that the rest of the crew would be freed through a neutral country.

U.S. officials in Washington had earlier disclaimed such reports.

N.C. Integration 'Slow But Steady'

RALEIGH — The progress of desegregation in North Carolina colleges and universities continues to be "slow but steady," the board of higher education said Tuesday.

"In the fall of 1967, nearly 1,700 Negro students enrolled in predominantly white colleges and universities in North Carolina," the board said in its February newsletter. "The percentage of Negro students in predominantly white colleges and universities increased from 0.4 per cent in 1963 to 1.6 per cent in 1967," the board said.

"Obviously, desegregation in higher education in North Carolina is slow," the board said. "This is clear from the facts which indicate that about two per cent of the total enrollment in predominantly white institutions are negro students and about one per cent of the total enrollment in predominantly Negro institutions are white students."

The board said it would be fair to say, however, that "opportunities for higher education are increasingly being made available in North Carolina to all students without regard to race."

U.S. Destroyer Runs Aground

RHODES, Greece — The USS Bache, a Sixth Fleet destroyer ran aground and was being abandoned Tuesday night after strong winds and choppy seas broke her anchor chain outside the port of Rhodes.

Witnesses said the Bache seemed to be cracking up on the rocks near the Rhodes Yacht Club and that the crew had been ordered to abandon ship.

They said the crewmembers were climbing off the ship wearing life jackets and were being picked up by small boats that rushed to the area.

There was no immediate indication whether there were any casualties.



—DTH Staff Photo by STEVE ADAMS

JUAN VOLDEZ AND His Rich Colombian Has-beens couldn't find a convenient central location to practice so they decided on McCorkle place. The group is composed of Mont Hedrick, David Litt, Buddy Snipes and Jeff Finn. Who is Juan Voldez?

Missing: Photo Lab's 1600 Mugs

The UNC Photo Lab is faced with a mystery which would baffle even Sherlock Holmes: The Case of the Missing 1600 Pictures.

A roll of film containing 1,600 student mugshots has been lost in the mail somewhere between here and New Haven, Conn.

According to Ross Scroggs, director of the Photo Lab, the films were mailed out on December 14. They haven't been heard from since.

There has been some speculation that the films perished in the Morgan Street Post Office fire on December 15, but authorities here and in Raleigh feel that the chances are slim that the film was at that station.

Scroggs also said that the students whose pictures were on the roll had temporary IDs which expired Jan. 2. He advised them to come to the Photo Lab to have their pictures retaken.

Orientation Program

Drop-Add Course Planned For Fall

By MIKE MC GOWAN and WYLENE COM-MANDER
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Although Drop-Add 1 may not appear as a freshman elective in next year's catalogue, it's part of a voluntary, four-week course the Orientation Commission is planning for fall.

The course, to be taught in groups of no larger than 25 students, is intended to help an incoming freshman or transfer student to adjust to the new environment at Carolina.

However, the course would not concern itself only with the practicalities of campus life. It would also initiate discussions about the concept of a modern university, the theory of thought behind attending a university and responsibilities of the student in an academic community.

Presently, the orientation commission is seeking support for the new plan from the faculty. According to Joe Ritok, men's coordinator of the commission, the faculty support is needed so there'll be someone to teach the course.

attempt at humanizing the orientation program," Ritok said.

Earlier he had announced dispensing with most of the large convocations and gearing of the fall orientation to the needs of the residence college system.

According to Ritok, what the commission needs now is student participation.

"We're conducting interviews all this week from 3 to 5 in Roland Parker 1," he said. "Interest is the only qualification we ask for."

The object of the interviews is to find people who will turn orientation into a "precision program where students will get more out of it," Ritok said. "The present set-up is too much of a rush job."

Positions open in orientation include: executive secretary, treasurer, foreign coordinator, and directors of married women, counselor manuals, publicity, academics, religious emphasis, men's honor systems, women's honor systems, medical affairs, library coordination, student government, picnics and UNC-G dance.

International Forum Reschedules Meeting

The International Forum will meet on Wednesday instead of Thursday this week.

An informal discussion on German Reunification will be led by Dr. Robson of the History Department.

The Forum will meet at the International Student Center (Carr Dorn) from 8-9 p.m. Coffee will be served and all interested students are invited to participate.