

Rugby Club will meet today at 8 p.m. on the second floor of Woolen Gym to discuss finances and the upcoming Nassau Trip.

The Daily Tar Heel

75 Years of Editorial Freedom

Yack Photographer will take pictures of Student Government personnel who haven't yet had their pictures made today at 4 p.m. in SG office.

Volume 75, Number 94

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1968

Founded February 23, 1893

Proposed Drug Policy Supported By Cansler

By TERRY GINGRAS
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
The proposed drug policy calling for a Faculty-Student-Administration Board to try all drug offenses received strong support Wednesday from Dean of Men, James O. Cansler.

problem now," said Cansler, "but we must be prepared ahead of time. We don't want to get caught in a red hot situation with the public hue and cry and have no policy."

Cansler said, "the illicit and improper use of drugs can not be tolerated by the University."
"We can't let this university become an asylum for drug

users to evade the law." Cansler said North Carolina has the strictest laws regarding drug use of any of the 50 states and that the laws concerning aiding and abetting drug users are also strict.

"If a student knows someone is using drugs and does not turn him in, that student could conceivably be tried as an accessory," said Cansler.

According to Cansler, drug use is now an honor code offense and under this code students are required to turn in other students they find using drugs.

Under the present system, the administration tries all cases of drug offense. Under the new bill all cases would be tried by a Faculty-Student-Administration board which would have Dean Cansler presiding over two students and two faculty members. The policy under the new bill would be to treat the first offense as a medical matter to be handled by the Student Health Service. The second offense would be handled as a disciplinary matter.

Cansler said he had discussed with State Attorney General Wade Bruton the feasibility of treating the first offense as a medical matter.

"At the present time, we think he'll let us. The state law requires us to report all 'habitual users.' The definition of 'habitual user' is the problem," he said. "We are hoping that a first offender will not be classified as a habitual user."

Cansler said the first offender would be turned in to the infirmary and treated in complete secrecy. "We are still checking to see if we can legally do this, but at the present time, it looks like we might be able to," said Cansler.

"We are hoping to deal with drug offenders in three categories," said Cansler. "The first offenders—the experimenters—we hope to handle medically. We would require them to report to the infirmary for consultation. The hard core offenders we will have to handle with disciplinary measures."

"The pushers of drugs will be turned into state authorities immediately."

When asked about double jeopardy, Cansler replied, "Any person tried and convicted in federal or local courts of a drug offense ought to come before the University to have his fitness to continue at this institution judged."

"The university should always be able to judge the fitness of any of its members to continue," he said.



—DTH Staff Photo by MIKE MCGOWAN

James O. Cansler, Dean Of Men, Addresses Judicial Committee

Draft Advising—'Ideas Out'

By WAYNE HURDER
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

"We are not advising anyone to do anything such as refuse induction. That's the individual's decision. We are attempting to aid students in their affairs with the draft, in the broadest sense."

That's what draft counseling is all about, according to

Robert Gwyn, one of 14 draft counselors at UNC.

"Fundamental to the idea of draft counseling is that our ideas must be kept out," Roger Wells, another draft counselor explains.

Draft counselors are involved in the work of telling interested persons a wide variety

of information about the Selective Service System, from how to get a student deferment or work deferment to how to word one's answers in filing for conscientious objector status.

"There are a host of nitty-gritty details one needs to know," according to Wells, an assistant professor of psychology here.

The counseling started last

semester but is just now getting completely organized, Gwyn said.

One of the new features of the draft counseling this semester is a dial-a-counselor service. A number persons can dial in order to get a list of counselors they can get in touch with for advice.

The counselors are continuing to keep up their draft counseling service in Y-Court on Mondays and Thursdays.

The counselors haven't encountered any problems with persons opposed to their work, according to a third counselor, Forrest Young, an assistant professor of psychology here.

"The tone on campus is a whole heckuva lot less conservative than it was a year ago; even less conservative than it was two years ago,"

Another thing which the counselors observed, Young commented, "is that a lot of the students have the attitude, 'this doesn't affect me,' until they face the draft."

A lot of counseling has been going on, according to Gwyn, ranging from a perfect case of conscientious objection to a case where someone was about to be drafted and just then filed as a conscientious objector.

Even an ROTC student has come to the counselors for help, Gwyn said.

Gwyn, an associate professor in the Radio, Television, and Motion Picture Department, is the senior member of the counseling group with nine years experience. Last year he advised 40 to 45 persons.

"An amazing number of people who come for advice," he said, "don't know what they want. They just don't want to go out and kill."

"In this situation we have to do a lot of pre-counseling to find out definitely their feelings."

Gwyn emphasized that the counselors can't force their ideas on the counselee but have to create a situation where the person answers his own questions.

"We can neither legally or morally advise them to resist the draft" or do other such illegal acts he explained.

The counselors have received most of their training from numerous pamphlets put out on the draft.

Arlo Tatum, director of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, led a workshop in draft counseling for chaplains and the 14 counselors in November.

However, according to Wells, "things are now in a period of flux because of recent changes in the draft law."

We also cited some of the directives from General Lewis Hershey, head of the Selective Service System, as confusing the draft picture.

One big change that has taken place, according to Young, is in getting conscientious objector status.

Some recent rulings of a federal district court have shifted some of the emphasis on making the individual prove he deserves the status to the local board, which now has more responsibility to prove a person doesn't deserve CO status.

Security Tightened After Coed Attack

By SHARI WILLIS
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Dorm security is being tightened this week after a coed woke up at 2 a.m. Tuesday in her dormitory room with a strange man on her bed.

According to Chapel Hill Police Chief W. D. Blake, a coed living on the first floor of Joyner Dormitory woke up

shortly before 2 a.m. because she felt she was smothering.

A man had his hand over her mouth, and was lying beside her on her bed. She slid out from under his grasp, slipped off the bed and started screaming.

Her roommate then awoke and also began screaming and the intruder fled from the

room. He was not seen by anyone, except these two girls.

Joyner's housemother, Mrs. Nelly Carrington, said that she had no idea how he had gotten into the dormitory.

"The doors were checked at closing hours and all of them were found to be locked," she said.

"It is our assumption that he entered the dorm before the end doors were closed at 7 p.m., and hid in the basement."

The man was described in police reports as "a white male, 24 to 25 years old, 5-foot, 11-inches to six feet tall, of slender build with rounded shoulders."

"He had dark close-cut hair and was wearing a white short-sleeved shirt and dark tight-fitting pants."

Chief Blake said the intruder had probably hidden himself in the luggage room of the basement before the doors were locked.

The room the intruder entered is near the basement stairs.

Both Chapel Hill and campus police investigated the case. Campus police plan to increase protection of women's dormitories immediately, Chief Bynum Riggsbee said Wednesday.

The Daily Tar Heel
World News
BRIEFS
By United Press International

Green Berets Stop Armored Attack

SAIGON—Doggedly fighting U.S. Green Beret defenders knocked out five Soviet-made tanks Wednesday and regained control of their Lang Vei Special Forces camp from flamethrowing North Vietnamese who overran the camp below Khe Sanh in the first Red armored assault of the war.

North Vietnamese troops who swooped down from the hills and occupied the camp for hours withdrew from Lang Vei shortly before noon under heavy artillery firing from the Khe Sanh Marine bastion five miles to the north.

U. S. spokesmen said at least 13 of 14 U.S. Green Beret fighters in the camp survived the attack by about 800 North Vietnamese who had softened up the Special Forces camp with a heavy artillery, rocket and mortar barrage and then moved in behind a phalanx of tanks and flamethrowers.

Koreans Protest Secret Talks

PANMUNJOM—American troops Wednesday were forced to fire warning shots to block an attempted march on this truce village by about 500 South Koreans protesting secret talks between the United States and North Korea on the Communist seizure of the USS Pueblo and its 83 men.

Reliable U. S. sources said the diplomatic efforts here to gain the release of the men and ship will continue despite objections from the South Korean government, public and press.

The attempted march by the demonstrators, mostly teenaged girls, took place about three hours before an open meeting of the Military Armistice Commission at which the Pueblo was not even mentioned. A South Korean representative sat in on the talks which lasted about 30 minutes and were devoted to United Nations Command and North Korean charges and countercharges of truce violations.

Anti-Crime Proposal Involves LSD

WASHINGTON—President Johnson asked Congress Wednesday to enact a law cracking down on LSD peddlers and other drug traffickers as part of a broadside legislative attack on crime.

He also urged Senate action on a house-passed bill making it a federal crime to cross state lines to incite or organize a riot.

To combat the mushrooming menace of narcotics addiction, particularly among the young, the President asked:

—Legislation to make the illicit manufacture, sale and distribution of LSD and similar dangerous drugs a felony punishable by penitentiary sentences. More possession would be made a misdemeanor.

King Plans Washington 'Camp-In'

WASHINGTON—The Rev. Martin Luther King said Wednesday 3,000 poor people of all races will camp in the nation's capital from early April until Congress enacts legislation guaranteeing "decent jobs for all employable Americans" and a living income for those unable to work.

He said the camp-in will begin with one or two weeks of "traditional demonstrations." But if Congress fails to respond to that kind of peaceful appeal, he said, it may be necessary to "escalate to disruptive protests."

Broughton Wants NC Schools Upgraded; Against Hawkin's Open Housing Proposal

By TODD COHEN
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

"North Carolina most needs an improved education system," Mel Broughton, democratic candidate for governor, said here Wednesday.

Broughton's remark came at an informal reception held yesterday for him in the Graham Memorial Lounge.

The 45-year-old Raleigh attorney shook hands and

answered questions for an hour and a half at the reception sponsored by the UNC Students for Broughton.

Improved education, according to the candidate, entails "more technical in-

stitutions, better public schools, grade schools, and higher education at all levels."

He said he also feels that teachers should be "freed from the burden of clerical responsibilities in order to carry out their first order of business."

Broughton said further that school integration is a problem which can best be handled by local governments.

Commenting on other North Carolina problems, Broughton said he was opposed to the kind of statewide open housing law proposed by Dr. Reginald Hawkins, one of his opponents for the democratic gubernatorial nomination.

He also said he hoped that there would be "no new taxes."

"But if additional revenue is needed to maintain the present level of state services, tobacco should be considered as a place to get those revenues," he said.

Broughton, former Chairman of the State Highway Commission said he feels that the way to accomplish development of the state road system is to "first of all attempt to develop a long-range plan."

"We must buy land now," he said.

The first steps must be in upgrading the present four-lane roads and attempting to connect them with the east-west express way, he said.

Asked if he thought UNC should follow the University of Virginia in allowing liquor in students' rooms, Broughton replied, "It would not be wise. I am opposed to the change."



—DTH Staff Photo by MIKE MCGOWAN

Broughton Speaks At GM Reception