

## Exp. College Classes Open

By WAYNE HURDER  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Courses ranging from "Automotive Repairs 101" to "Sex Education" open for registration Monday as the Experimental College starts its second year at UNC.

More than 700 persons are expected to register, according to Director Buck Goldstein.

The Experimental College Catalogue lists 47 courses but Goldstein anticipates some 15 to 20 more courses will be started during registration.

One new look in this semester is Experimental College is that an effort is being made to get townspeople to take or lead courses.

Four courses have been set up by townspeople for this spring and a registration table will be set up on Franklin St. so they may register for courses.

Registration booths will be up Monday through Wednesday in Y Court from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Chase Cafeteria from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., and on Franklin St. from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Registrants are asked to donate \$1 to the Experimental College.

There will be no set limit to the number of persons who may take a course, according to Goldstein. The instructor of each will be allowed to decide the class size, he said.

The Experimental College was started in spring, 1967 "because the size of the University has grown so, the quality of education has fallen, the classes have grown so large, and the professors have become inaccessible," Goldstein explained.

"Education has almost become like a production line process," he added.

The first semester of its

operation 450 persons took courses. Last fall about 700 persons took courses.

The Experimental College started with a \$200 budget from Student Legislature; this semester it is operating with a \$1,000 budget.

The money is used to put out a catalogue and buy course materials, according to Goldstein.

An effort is being made to bring in non-University people "so we can get different ages, different views, and different socio-economic classes," Goldstein explained.

In the college classroom the student is usually with persons of the same age, same views, and some social class, he said.

This new emphasis is designed to correct this situation, he said.



Balloon Women

The Pan Hellenic council helped out on Chapel Hill's Heart Fund drive Saturday afternoon by selling balloons. The price was whatever you wanted to pay and the girls sold 1500 of them for \$375. Above, Mary Kappleman (c) and Julie Thomley (R) convince a Saturday stroller that he really needs a balloon.

—DTH Staff Photo by GENE WANG

## Drug Policy Proposed

By KAREN FREEMAN  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

A drug policy which limits the University's jurisdiction in drug cases has been formulated by Men's Honor Court Chairman Bill Miller as an alternative to the policy endorsed by Dean of Men James O. Cansler Wednesday.

Nancy Aycock, SP from WD I, will introduce Miller's proposal to the Judicial Committee Thursday.

The new proposal would make students responsible to the University only if they committed a drug offense on the campus proper, in University residence halls, or while they were officially representing the University.

As another departure from the Cansler-endorsed policy, these drug offenses would be tried by a student-faculty-administration board.

The originally proposed drug policy, which the Judicial Committee is still having hearings on, calls for a student-faculty-administration board to try all drug offenses committed by a University student, regardless of where the offense was committed.

The board would consist of two students and two faculty members, with Dean of Student Affairs C.O. Cathey as committee head.

Drug cases are presently considered an offense against the student body, but are handled by the administration. Students may not be tried as accessories for failure to report a person committing a drug offense.

Miller's proposal states that the "illicit" use, possession, or transfer of drugs cannot be condoned by the University, eliminating the use of the word "improper" as contained in the first policy, to limit drug offenses to violation of state, federal or local narcotics statutes instead of including improper use of caffeine pills or prescribed drugs.

Miller said Saturday that the main task the honor courts would have in dealing with drug cases that do not have medical implications was determining the guilt or innocence of the offender. In this, the courts would use state, federal, and local statutes as a guideline.

The maximum penalty the courts would be allowed to give for illicit use or possession of drugs, according to Miller's proposal, would be suspension from the living unit (including men's and women's dormitories, fraternities, and sororities), and/or definite or indefinite probation.

For illicit transfer of drugs ("pushing" drugs), the honor court could suspend a student from his living unit and/or suspend him from the University itself.

In cases involving a student who commits a drug offense while officially representing the University off-campus, it would have to be proved to the honor courts that the offense occurred at exactly the same time the student was representing the University.

In answer to a Daily Tar

Heel editorial that asked why it was necessary for the University to get involved with drug cases at all, since North Carolina statutes are the strictest of all the states, Miller pointed out that the California Supreme Court ruled in 1967 that it was legal for a university to set up any codes for student conduct it desired, and, this being the case, he wishes to see the enforcement of UNC's student codes as much in the hands of the students as possible.

## Clay Believes NSA Resolution 'Sensible'

By RICK GRAY  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Black Power provides a way for the Negro to "get the nose from around his neck," Phil Clay, Director of the Carolina Talent Search, told a group of Hinton James residents Friday night.

Clay was speaking at a discussion on black power, arranged by Charles Jeffress, campus coordinator for National Student Association.

The discussion was related to the black power section of the three National Student Association referenda which the student body will vote on Feb. 15.

Clay defined Black Power as "the development of a black identity, black pride and a black community in order to form a coalition with the white community to solve (the racial) problems."

This definition is in line with the NSA definition as stated in the referendum.

Clay pointed to three factors which led to the rise of black power:

—The falling apart of the coalition of the early '60s which unified under Martin Luther King.

—The desire on the part of many of the white society to return to the calm of the 1950s.

—The wait and be good advice of many whites to Negroes and the disinterest of many whites.

The coalition of the '60s, Clay said, fell apart with the advent of the Vietnam War and with the "unpredictability of coalition politics in a changing society."

On the desire to return to the past and the "wait and be good attitude" of the whites, Clay commented "Progress is backward, and America is backward on progress. The idea of wait and see not work."

He continued that these three factors led to the idea of "Let's get ourselves together," which he said was the theory of black power.

Black power in practice Clay said is "the same control over one's environment that America is all about. For the first time, it gives the Negroes a sense of pride and motivation and can mean a truly plural society."

The NSA referendum calls black power "the unification of all black peoples in America for their liberation by any means necessary."

Clay said that the resolution is "sensible and fair," and "if it is put into practice by the American society, it would provide a solution for our chief domestic problem."

On the clause calling for the "unification of all black peoples by any means necessary," Clay said, "the phrase 'by any means necessary' does not imply authoritarian equality, but for democratic equality."

"By any means does not necessarily mean riots, but unless we find a way to solve our problems, we are going to have riots."

On riots themselves, Clay thought, "riots might help the movement, but they won't solve the problem. Riots have only awakened the people to the possibility of more riots. Riots grow out of frustration, not out of the black power movement."

"A vote for the resolution, I think, would not be a vote for riot, but would be a vote for the alleviation of these problems."

The Rev. Malcolm Boyd once described as a "disturber of the peace," will bring his views to the Duke University campus Monday night.

The Episcopal priest will speak at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium. The public will be admitted. The visit is sponsored by the Student Union Major Speakers Committee.

Fr. Boyd left a comfortable position in Hollywood movie and television industries 15 years ago to enter the clergy. He has been known for his involvement in civil rights activities and his sermons in beer joints and night clubs.

The author of "Free to Live, Free to Die" and "Are You Running With Me Jesus?", the 45-year-old priest has worked with students on larger U.S. campuses. Fr. Boyd was forced to resign as chaplain of Colorado State University because of his "espresso nights" in coffee houses and beer taverns.

## Rev. Boyd To Speak At Duke

## Sanford Rules Out U.S. Senate Race

By United Press International  
RALEIGH—Former Gov. Terry Sanford said Saturday he will not run for the U. S. Senate this year.

Since last November he had been considering a race for the Democratic nomination against Sen. Sam J. Ervin, age 71.

While Sanford answered one political question with this announcement, he created several others with hints that he might take some role later in the Democratic primary for governor, that there is nothing to keep him from running for Sen. B. Everett Jordan's seat in 1972, and that he would not close the door to running for governor again in the future.

Sanford said in a prepared statement that he felt to unseat an incumbent he ought to have better than an even chance and "to be completely honest, I do not see that certainty, and do not consider my chances better than even."

"There is one certainty, however. That is that such a campaign would be drastically divisive for our many mutual

friends, the Democratic party, and the state of North Carolina. I am convinced another campaign at this time would divide the state at a particular moment in the history of North Carolina that could prove disastrous to the forward movement of this state," he said.

Sanford said he was grateful to those who had urged him to run for the Senate but "I trust they will recognize that this decision is proper, as we wait for another day."

Asked when that day might be, he said "1972."

That is when Jordan's seat would be available. Sanford added "my personal guess is that Sen. Jordan would not run again."

Asked, "Would you care at all about being governor again?" Sanford replied: "Yes, I think I ought not to close the door on that possibility. I do think my experience there would be helpful. I could do a better job. While I have no plans in that direction, I would not want to shut it out."

## Carolina Grabs 80-70 Victory

By OWEN DAVIS  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

B L A C K S B U R G, Va.—It's called cool, that word which best describes Carolina's wonderful Tar Heels.

The Heels faced a Virginia Tech team which had won 33 of its last 34 home games and a howling mob of 10,000 in Tech Coliseum, all without 6-10 center Rusty Clark, and put away a gutsy 80-70 victory here Saturday afternoon.

It took another All-American 32-point performance by Larry Miller and a pressing defense to do it, but Carolina repeatedly fought off VPI comeback efforts to win its 15th straight.

UNC is 17-1 for the season.

Defense was the visible difference, as it has been since the January exam break. Carolina pressed the Gobblers all over the floor and Dickie Grubar clamped down on high-scoring Glen Combs to limit VPI to 29 field goals.

But when it all comes down to where close games are won or lost, the tough mental preparation of Coach Dean Smith's young men put Carolina on top.

"This is the type of win that personifies this team," Smith said. "They have a great deal of poise away from home and confidence in each other."

"We believe we can win the close ones," he said, "and I consider this a close game."

Close is not the word; grueling fit better. Carolina led the entire second half but nev-

er rested easily until manager Randy Forehand tuned in the Four Tops in the dressing room after the game.

The Tar Heels led by as much as 15 in the final period but saw that margin dissolved in six with over four minutes remaining.

That's when Miller showed



Clark To Miss State Game?

Carolina center Rusty Clark will likely be unable to play against N.C. State here Monday night.

The 6-10 junior, who injured his eye against Wake Forest Thursday evening, is currently staying in the infirmary. A spokesman said Saturday that "the only person we're letting Rusty talk to is his mother. He must have absolute quiet."

Virginia Tech and a regional television audience why he is considered the best player in the East and a sure All-America pick.

When the Gobblers cut the difference to six with 4:09 remaining, the senior from Catawauqua, Pa., took over.

Playing the middle in UNC's four-corner offense, he scored seven of the Heels' next ten points on driving lay-ups and fed Charlie Scott for another bucket.

But as always, it took more than 19-23 from the field by Miller. Scott threw in 18 and was UNC's top rebounder with 12, even though playing in the backcourt.

Grubar was the defensive star of the day. He held the outside-shooting Combs in check as the 19.5 scorer could connect on only nine of 22 from the field. Combs finished with a team high 19 points, but four of those came in the final minute when the Heels slacked off defensively.

Bill Bunting, starting at center for the first time since first half and scored 12 second period points for a game total of 13.

The first and second halves contrasted sharply. The first period was a low scoring affair as neither team could hit a bucket and the lead switched six times.

Carolina scored only 16 points in the first 15 minutes and was only a spurt of eight straight points with three minutes to go could UNC lead at halftime 30-25.

## Proposed Tax Limits Students

By LOUISE JENNINGS  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Students traveling abroad next summer may be affected more seriously than was previously expected by the proposed Federal Travel Tax, according to Frederick W. Vogler, Director of the UNC Year-at-Lyon.

If the proposal which is now in the House Ways and Means Committee is passed, it should go into effect in May so that any students traveling outside of North or South America will be forced to pay taxes on all transportation, room, board, entertainment and overseas purchases of any kind.

The percentages of the taxes will be proportional to the amount spent per day, ranging from 15 to 30 percent. Expenses of less than \$7 per day

are not taxable.

All students and teachers staying less than four months will be taxed. Only those who spend 120 consecutive days or more in full-time study or research will be exempt.

Mr. Vogler has pointed out that all students traveling with the UNC and other programs will be taxed, except those students spending a year abroad, and teachers who are on sabbatical or leave-of-absence. Even the very least expensive tour and seminar groups will be affected since it is almost impossible to spend less than \$7 a day.

The proposal if passed, stipulates that the taxes based on estimated expenditures be paid before leaving the country. It further requires that those who are exempt for a year of study be taxable if they remain abroad more than 14 days after the termination of their studies.

There is much indication that the bill will be passed. The Treasury Department seems to be discouraging student travel in an effort to reduce spending abroad and to decrease the national deficit.

It should be known in about two weeks whether or not the proposal will leave the committee and be put before Congress. If this happens, Mr. Vogler encourages students to write their congressmen in an effort to defeat the bill.

## Al Lowenstein To Give Talk On McCarthy

The UNC Volunteers for McCarthy and the North Carolina Citizens for McCarthy will sponsor a speech by Allard K. Lowenstein tonight at 8 p.m. in the Howell Hall auditorium. The subject of his address will be "Why Gene McCarthy?"

Lowenstein was both an undergraduate and graduate at Carolina, graduating in 1949. He received his law degree from Yale University and has taught at N. C. State.

He acted as a foreign policy advisor to Hubert Humphrey when the Vice President was a Senator, and more recently has worked for Sen. Robert Kennedy as well as Sen. McCarthy.

Lowenstein has made two previous appearances on the UNC campus. He spoke to the Dialectic-Philanthropic Society concerning the CIA-NSA controversy early last spring.

He returned May 3 to debate with Daniel Davidson of the State Department concerning the Vietnam war. His dovish views were part of the groundwork for the Vietnam referendum.

## Rush Schedule

Sunday—2:00-6:00 p.m. Rush  
Monday—4:30-7:30 p.m. Rush  
Tuesday—7:00-10:00 p.m. Rush  
Wednesday—7:00-9:30 p.m. Rush—Rushes may be told if he passes House.  
Thursday—7:00-9:00 P.M. Rush; Rushes who have passed House may be given ribbons, Bids MUST be at Chi Phi House by 12:00 midnight; bids distributed. Friday—Pledges may come to House at 12:00 noon.

The Daily Tar Heel  
World News  
BRIEFS  
By United Press International

### N. C. Declared Disaster Area

—President Johnson Saturday declared North Carolina a major disaster area because of a severe ice storm last month and allocated \$400,000 in federal funds for recovery works.

Gov. Dan K. Moore requested the disaster declaration after surveys showed extensive public property damage in 21 counties in the Eastern Part of the state.

The storms, worst in the state in many years, occurred during Jan. 10-13.

The disaster assistance will be administered by the office of Emergency Planning's Regional Branch in Thomasville, Ga. The federal aid will be used for debris clearance and repair of essential public facilities damaged by the storm.

### New York Garbage Strike Ends

NEW YORK—Gov. Nelson Rockefeller announced Saturday night an immediate end to a nine-day garbage men's strike which has piled the streets of the nation's largest city with refuse and posed a major health and fire hazard.

Rocketteller said the strikers would return to work "immediately" under an unprecedented plan under which the governor would ask a special session of the legislature to enact legislation for the state to temporarily take over the functions and equipment of the city Sanitation Department and pay the salary raises recommended by his special mediation panel.

### Red Planes Seen In North Vietnam

SAIGON—The U.S. Command Saturday disclosed the presence of three Russian-made jet bombers on North Vietnamese flight lines within 30 minutes flying time of Khe Sanh. The report further escalated the potential scope of the developing battle for the American fortress.

In Saigon, South Vietnamese and American troops battled a force of about 1,000 Viet Cong attacking the city from the northwest and reported killing 278 in heavy fighting that raged into Sunday morning.

Reports from the Khe Sanh front just below the Demilitarized Zone DMZ said a force of about 16,000 North Vietnamese troops equipped with tanks were tightening their grip for what could become a major battle of the war.

### Soviets To Continue Aid To VC

MOSCOW—The Soviets promised continued "aid and support" to the Viet Cong Saturday and accused the United States of stalling on North Vietnam's offer for peace talks if the bombing would stop.

Leonid I. Brezhnev, leader of the Communist party, met with Dang Quang Minh, Moscow representative of the National Liberation Front (Viet Cong), to assure him that the rebels "may, as before, count on the brotherly aid and support of the Soviet people."

The "aid" was not specified, but both the Viet Cong and the Kremlin have hinted that Soviet weapons go directly to the guerrilla fighters.



Phil Clay explains Black Power