

# The Daily Tar Heel

75 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1968

Fraternity Bids

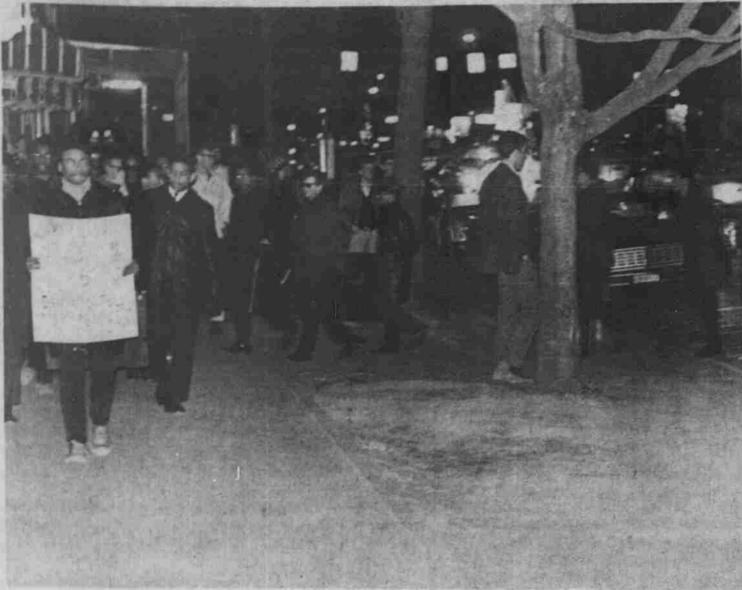
Fraternity bids for rushees living off campus will be available in the Office of the Dean of Men today.

**Interviews**  
Anyone interested in interviewing for the positions of Editor or Business Manager of the Yackety Yack, or for Editor of the Daily Tar Heel should contact Don McPhaul at 968-9008.

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## Black Students Stage Protest March



Demonstrators march across Franklin Street ... on the way to the Post Office during the protest march

By **BILL AMLONG**  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff  
Some 50 Negro students staged a mock funeral procession here Thursday night—part of a statewide protest of the police slaying of three Negro college students in Orangeburg, S.C., last week.

The Chapel Hill march — which caused minor traffic tie-ups downtown — was one of six in the state. The largest was in Charlotte, where 2,000 students paraded.

The protest here was sponsored by the militant Black Student Movement, and led by its chairman, Preston Dobbins. A similar protest is scheduled for 6:15 p.m. today.

It began in Y Court at 6:45 p.m., when Dobbins, a junior psychology major from Chicago, called the group together.

"This is going to be a silent thing," he said. "Don't talk either among yourselves or to reporters."

In front of the procession, a student carried a sign which showed badges of both South Carolina state troopers and Nazi SS stormtroopers. It read: "State troopers or Stormtroopers? Can you tell the difference?"

A DOZEN "pallbearers" followed behind him, bearing three black coffins—fashioned from cardboard boxes — to symbolize the three students who were killed by state troopers' gunfire during an outbreak of racial violence which followed unsuccessful attempts to desegregate a bowling alley in the South Carolina college towns.

Behind the coffins was a student carrying an effigy of South Carolina Gov. Robert McNair, hung from a pole.

The marchers followed, single file, with signs spread among them. One read: "Why die here?" Another said: "Are we paying police to kill people?"

At the rear of the line marched a dozen white supporters.

The march route led from Y Court to the intersection of Columbia Street and Cameron Avenue, where it turned toward downtown.

When it reached Franklin Street, the procession crossed Columbia Street, then Franklin, and proceeded to the police station.

Traffic crowded the intersections.

THE MARCH came closest to violence as it crossed Columbia St. again, at the police station.

A sports car inched into the crosswalk. "Hold up, there," Dobbins shouted at the driver. "There are people crossing."

"They're in my way," the driver answered. "Just wait," Dobbins said.

The driver waited.

### Returns Late

Because of a 7 p.m. deadline the Daily Tar Heel is unable to get the returns on Thursday's referendum and honor system survey.

There was a light turnout for the voting, according to Norm Zettel, Elections Board chairman.

A North-Carolina Highway Patrol car didn't wait, however.

The trooper turned his cruiser off Rosemary Street and onto Columbia, inching through the line. The car brushed several of the marchers, but apparently injured none of them.

The trooper shouted audibly from behind his rolled-up windows.

When the procession reached Franklin Street, it crossed it again — as it did at each crosswalk it came to.

As it passed by the Carolina theater, a Negro exchange student from Africa looked up from reading the movie billboard, surveyed the marchers and proceeded to

buy a ticket to see "The hired Killers."

Taunts and obscenities were yelled at the marchers by passengers in two cars on Franklin Street, but were not replied to.

A Chapel Hill police sergeant met the group as it was about to cross Franklin St. again, in front of the Post Office, and began directing traffic for it.

A short, silent vigil was held for about two minutes in front of the Post Office before the marchers began walking back to Y Court. On the return trip, they marched only along the north sidewalk of Franklin Street, instead of lacing back and forth across it as they had done before.

AS IT PASSED in front of Big Fraternity Court on Columbia Street, cheers could be heard from fraternity pledges during the final night of spring Rush.

There were no incidents with the fraternities. A single person from the Delta Kappa Epsilon house jogged across the street to where the march was, spoke with the police sergeant, laughed and returned to the DKE walkway.

Back at Y Court, Dobbins again called the group around him.

"I think our march has been a success," he told them. "It made the point it was supposed to make. I only hope our brothers elsewhere had as much success."

## Experimental College Gets 700 Students

By **LOUISE JENNINGS**  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff  
Over 700 people have registered for over fifty courses to make this year's Experimental College the most successful ever, according to Buck Goldstein director of the experimental college.

"Anticipating Marriage" and "Marshall McLuhan" have been the most popular courses, according to Goldstein, but almost all have received a large number of registrants.

Six of the courses are taught by members of the Chapel Hill community who are neither students nor members of the faculty, and approximately one half of the registrants live off campus. Goldstein feels that this is an indication that the program is reaching a number of people who don't normally participate in campus activities.

Three courses have been added to the list which did not appear in the catalogue. Mrs. Catherine Johanson will lead "Concepts of Freedom in the

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A student holds up an effigy of Gov. McNair ... in preparation for last night's demonstration.

—DTH Staff Photo by MIKE MCGOWAN

## Tar Heels Battle Clemson Tonight

By **LARRY KEITH**  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff  
CHARLOTTE — The outstanding basketball teams of two state universities, North Carolina and South Carolina,

play preliminaries here tonight to their much anticipated confrontation tomorrow evening. First night pairings for the North-South Doubleheader have the nationally third-rank-

ed Tar Heels facing the Clemson Tigers at 7:30 and the powerful Gamecocks meeting tough North Carolina State in the 9:30 nightcap.

Tomorrow evening State and Clemson entertain a Coliseum sellout crowd of 11,666 prior to the North Carolina-South Carolina tussle.

The main reason that so little attention has been paid to UNC's match with Clemson tonight is the score of the earlier game between the two, which saw Carolina 32 points better at 115-83.

The Tar Heels, who have won 16 straight and stand 18-1 overall, lead the Atlantic Coast Conference with an 8-0 record.

The Tigers, beset by poor defense and outside shooting all season, are 4-13 and 3-7.

South Carolina comes into this event with eight straight wins behind it and an overall 11-3 record. After early season problems which saw it drop a pair of one point decisions to Virginia and Maryland, the Gamecocks have taken seven consecutive ACC matches to hold second place behind North Carolina.

N.C. State, defeated 96-84 by the Tar Heels in the most recent game of each team, stands 6-3 in the ACC and 11-7 overall.

Carolina's opponents tonight surprised Wake Forest in the last outing, 78-66. Clemson has fine ball players in George Zatezalo, the ACC's second leading scorer with a 23.6 average, and Richie Mahaffey, a 17.2 ppg center who is third in rebounds with 11.9 recoveries each game.

Joining these two in Coach Bobby Roberts' starting lineup are Trip Jones (10.3) Dick Thomas (8.0) and Dave Demsey (4.0).

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## Tax Petition Gets NSA's Attention

The National Student Association will decide over the weekend whether it will unofficially endorse a UNC-originated petition to change the travel tax bill now before Congress, according to Steve

Mueller, author of the petition. The petition asks that the proposed tax exclude all full-time faculty and students of academic institutions.

Mueller, who is chairman of the UNC International Student Center, wrote the petition in order to "let the authorities know that students are concerned about this."

While circulating the petition Thursday among UNC students and faculty and gathering 650 signatures, Mueller contacted the NSA national headquarters asking for endorsement.

Don MacIntosh, NSA Vice-President for International and Community Affairs, said that he was "definitely in total agreement with the petition."

But because of the NSA's tax-free status, it would not be able to sponsor the petition or lobby for the proposed change in the bill, he said.

MacIntosh did say that there is a "good possibility" that Mueller's petition will serve as a nation-wide petition on this matter.

Should the NSA decide to unofficially endorse the petition, it would play a major role

in circulating the petition among the 380 member colleges, Mueller said.

Charles Jefferson, NSA coordinator for UNC said he is in favor of circulating the petition nationally.

## Policies Here Normal Compared To The Nation

By **RICK GRAY**  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Speaking on representative policy statements from 348 colleges and universities across the nation, Dean of Student Affairs D.O. Cathey Thursday drew parallels between the policies of Carolina and those across the United States.

Quoting from a nation-wide report, Dean Cathey said that on issues ranging "from the ridiculous to the sublime," UNC was in the middle.

The report listed 18 common controversial issues on campuses and stated consensus policies, pointing out specific examples under each listing.

The number one issue creating problems on college campuses was sexual deviation from the norm. The report said that in almost all institutions this problem is dealt with at an administrative level by appropriate deans.

A dress policy of some type is enforced, Cathey said, by 66 per cent of the institutions

which replied. A prescribed, written dress code was in force at 41 per cent of this two-thirds. Punishment is usually mild.

Drugs ranked third in the list, but only 41 per cent had a drug policy. Most schools simply governed through the community and state laws on the matter. "Penalties in this area," Cathey noted, "were very severe. We are hopeful that we will have a workable policy here soon."

The entertainment of members of the opposite sex in dormitory rooms and alcoholic beverages were close together behind drugs. Most institutions had policies in opposition to visitation privileges in dorms, saying that the rooms are bedrooms which were designed for privacy and study, not for social activity.

Most institutions, the report continued, have policies on alcoholic beverages. Some are rigorous, and some are extremely liberal, as is Duke. The schools having rigorous prohibition policies strictly enforce them with strong punitive action, short of suspension.

The policy at Carolina, Cathey said, is somewhat "hypocritical" in that the state allows the sale of alcoholic beverages to persons over 21 years of age and yet prohibited the consumption of the beverages in dormitories. He said that, in his opinion, the only change in the alcoholic beverage regulations would come as a change in the wording of the regulations posted on the doors of each dormitory room.

Policies on the financial responsibility of the students were enforced by 83 per cent of the colleges. Some ruled that students who had not paid their bills by the end of a semester were not allowed to take their exams.

Off-campus conduct troubled 52 per cent of the colleges enough to establish policies

concerning unacceptable student behavior away from school.

Cathey cited the two extremes of campus-code type policies. The University of Kentucky recently adopted a policy stating that the University is concerned with student behavior only in the classroom and leaving off-campus behavior to the jurisdiction of civil authorities.

The other extreme was Cornell which enforces a campus code dealing with student behavior both on and off campus. The school supports this policy by saying that the purpose of the institution is to "develop good citizens."

Following campus codes was the problem of premarital pregnancy which 50 per cent of the colleges had stated policies on. Most policies, Cathey said, were "inclined to sympathy," and none "slammed the door" on the girls. The majority allowed medical drops.

The policy statements on on-campus living regulations was so varied, Cathey said, that no consensus could be drawn. All institutions, he noted, also have regulations governing student organizations, but these regulations too were varied.

Behind student organizations came the problem of women's hours, on which all but two of the schools have stated policies. Cathey here noted that "most are earlier than ours."

Student demonstrations, publications, faculty-student social relationships, the provision of contraceptives, confidentiality of student records and the use of students as research subjects received comment also.

Dean Cathey concluded his talk saying, "we've always sought the reasonable and common sense solution. I do not imagine a day when this institution is not interested in the students."



Dean C. O. Cathey

... UNC in middle.

—DTH Photo by Steve Adams

The Daily Tar Heel  
**World News BRIEFS**  
By United Press International

### Battle Flares Again In Mideast

JERUSALEM—Israeli and Jordanian forces fought an around battle through the day and into the night Thursday through a wide area of the Jordan River valley.

Israel said Jordan had launched a major offensive to capture territory Jewish armies occupied in the war last June.

A Jordanian communique issued Thursday night in Amman said the daylong fighting had spread along the entire 110 miles length of the Jordan valley. It said Israeli jets dropped flaming napalm on Jordanian villages and Arab refugee camps.

The Amman report said Israeli tanks and artillery hit nearly 20 Jordanian villages. Israeli military reports said Jordanian forces Thursday night were sweeping southward and had opened fire on Israeli units at Jericho on the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan river.

### Reds Send Reinforcements to Hue

SAIGON—A regiment of 1,200 North Vietnamese troop reinforcements was reported heading toward Hue Thursday night in what appeared to be a desperate attempt to save comrades caught in a crushing rise of American firepower. U.S. generals sensed victory for the first time in the 16-day battle for South Vietnam's third biggest city.

The movement of a fresh North Vietnamese regiment into the battle would be a last-ditch maneuver. American commanders said the unit faced almost certain destruction if it tried to get through the ring of Allied defenses around Hue.

### Seoul Mission 'Successful'—Vance

SEOUL—Presidential envoy Cyrus R. Vance, flew home Thursday to report to President Johnson on his "successful mission" to patch up hard feelings between South Korea and the United States.

Vance left Seoul two days after his official visit was scheduled to end. A joint communique issue earlier warned that if North Korea persisted in staging armed forays into the South, it could "lead to renewed hostilities in Korea."

"I think it has been a successful mission," Vance said before he took off from Kimpo International Airport. "The talks proceeded at all times in a most cordial and friendly atmosphere."

### Thant Ends Peace-Probe Tour

NEW YORK—U.N. Secretary General Thant arrived in New York Thursday after a personal two-week global quest for peace which may have proved less than encouraging.

Thant waved at photographers and was cordial to reporters when he stepped off a plane from Parish at Kennedy Airport but he said he did "not wish to make any statement."

Thant was scheduled to confer with Arthur Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, three hours after Thant's return.

Thant's return was clouded by reports from Eastern European diplomats that the Hanoi regime of Ho Chi Minh has ruled out any compromise in settling the Vietnam war and will go to the conference table only when it can dominate negotiations.

## Two-Story Jump Nets Coed Trouble

A freshman coed was put on indefinite probation Tuesday night by Women's Honor Court for violating the apartment rule, leaving the dormitory before closing hours by way of a second-story window, and spending the night in Chapel Hill and vicinity.

The offense occurred on Jan. 13. The coed was also found guilty of failure to sign in and failure to sign out.

A junior man was sentenced to definite probation terminating Feb. 1, 1969, in a Feb. 7 Men's Honor Court trial for the Honor Code offense of cheating.

He was alleged to have

"looked at and used information from the paper of the student sitting next to you (the defendant) in preparation of your (the defendant's) final laboratory exam" in psychology.

This offense was on Jan. 12, 1968.

The student received definite probation instead of a harsher penalty because the conditions under which the exam was given made seeing someone else's paper unavoidable.

It was proved to the Court that the cheating was accidental. The exam in question had no bearing on the final grade in the course.