

# The Daily Tar Heel

76 Years of Editorial Freedom

Phi Beta Kappa

Phi Beta Kappa urges all students who think they may be eligible for membership to check with Margaret Daniel in Central Records at once.

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## Let It All Hang Out: 'I Feel Good Inside;'

By TERRY GINGRAS  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff  
"I joined this course because the moon is purple and pink cows jump over it. I joined this course because the atom bomb is coming."

Does this sound like one of the people in your political Science class?  
Betcha it doesn't.  
Ron Moffat and Paule Wise, co-instructors of the Experimental College course "Let It All Hang Out", asked the participants in their class to explain why they took the course and these are some of the answers they got:

"I feel good inside. I want to feel gooder. Spring's coming—that's the time for milking cows and giving away balloons uptown and wearing red spots on your face."  
"Because I am hung up, you're hung up, and the whole damn world is hung up. I want to see people and have them see me as we really are, not as

### 'I Want To Feel Gooder... Love Should Come From This'

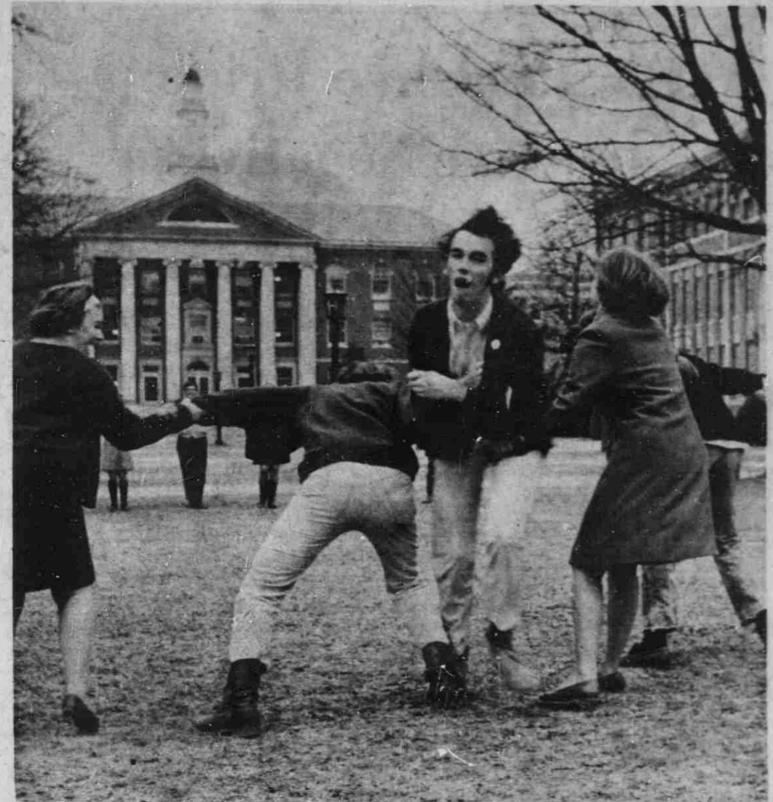
"I was hoping to find a group in which any of my actions would be taken for what they're worth, because I don't play games and many times I'm misunderstood because I don't. I hope to be understood here. I expect love to come from this. That should be the result."  
"I am extremely prone to moods. Good moods, bad moods; when I am with happy people, I am happy. When I am with people who will respond and seem to care, I would do anything for them. (I love to listen to other people's troubles joy, fears, etc.) And I will my life and anything I am. I love people."

"Let It All Hang Out" is described as a course "in the art of being happy."  
The first assignment for the course was to bring something you believe in or something that expresses yourself.  
Moffat said this could be anything, "a Bible, your grandmother, a rock, anything."  
The members of the class will have a show-and-tell period, during which they will describe the "thing" and tell what it means to them or how it expresses them.  
"From now on, we're not the leaders of the course, we're participants," said Moffat. "We started it but from now on there'll be no leader, we'll

all be just participants in this course."  
"We'll meet from now on in the outdoor theater," said Wise, "rain or shine, especially in the rain."  
"We asked the ten most miserable people to stand up in our first class," said Moffat. "We gave them each a lollipop and everything was all right."  
The group uses name cards on which each member writes the name he would like to be called by the rest.  
"We have a man called Bacchus, a guy about 30 years old, who's suggested that we have an orgy at the Villa Tempesta," said Moffat.  
The group plans to fly kites

from the roof of Phillips Hall about March 1st.  
"Can you imagine what it will look like," said Moffat, "50 kites flying over South building."  
The group also plans to have sunrise serenades, at Gimghoul castle and midnight seances in haunted houses.  
"We won't have any trouble finding haunted houses," said Wise, "there's a girl in our class who lives next to a haunted house."  
The group plans to make a wine press, a paper tree house, hold a parade, and play leapfrog on Feb. 29 to commemorate leap year.

Both Moffat and Wise hastened to say the course was "serious."  
Perhaps a student summed the course up best.  
"I want to get out of that closed-in feeling people get when they do too much of what they have to do and not enough of what they want to do."



'Let It All Hang-Out' Class Meets In Polk Place ... it's a course in the art of having fun

## 'Students Lack Freedom'

By WAYNE HURDER  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff  
ATLANTA — "An overextension of authority of the university" into student life and the students' subsequent lack of freedom is what is wrong with American higher education.  
This is what former UNC

Student Body President Bob Powell told delegates to a National Student Association Conference here Tuesday night.  
The university "is one of the most conservative institutions in our society," when it should be a center for criticism of what is wrong with the society,

Powell said.  
"What we are looking for in the university is a place where students can learn how to learn, not just learn something like physics," said Powell, currently a member of the National Supervisory Board of NSA.  
In the panel discussion "What Is Wrong With American Higher Education" at the opening night of the Conference For Southern Colleges Teddy O'Toole, former NSA coordinator at UNC, criticized the concept of "in loco parentis" as a carry back to the Middle Ages.  
O'Toole, now the Educational Affairs Vice President of NSA,

defined education as "a situation in which people learn to make decisions" and questioned whether students are even given the chance to make real decisions in the university as it is now.  
"Grades have been obsolete for about five years, a third panelist, Phil Wardell of the American Council on Education, said.  
Studies have shown, according to Wardell, that students who have to work for grades learn less than those who aren't working under the conventional grading system.  
"The best schools in the nation are going off grades," Wardell said, singling out Yale,

which has a pass-fail system, and Cal Tech, which gives no grades freshman year, as examples.  
Powell pointed to two major problems involved in developing a university where students learn how to learn: one, the students themselves, and two, the faculties.  
"I'm not sure each of us wants this freedom," he said. "I think you'll find enormous resistance on campus" from persons who want to be free.  
The faculty would put up strong resistance to this freedom, probably, Powell continued, but he added that he wasn't "so convinced that the faculty is so bad."  
He catalogued three things that would tend to make the faculty of a university resist any change towards freedom for the students:  
One, the faculty government is structured in such a way, generally, that no real thoughts or ideas are brought up;  
Two, "faculty elitism"; a faculty member thinks of teaching students a course in order to introduce them to his own special field, and not to teach them to learn how to learn;  
Three, the actual structure of the university; most institutions do not have norms which allow for student participation in decision making.

The Daily Tar Heel  
World News BRIEFS  
By United Press International

### Draft Call Asks 48,000 Marines

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department issued a draft call Friday for 48,000 men in April, the second highest in the Vietnam War and the first involving Marines in two years.

At the same time, it was disclosed that the Joint Chiefs of Staff have proposed ordering nearly 50,000 National Guardsmen and Reservists to active duty if President Johnson decides to increase the authorized troop level of 525,000 men in Vietnam.

The President presumably is awaiting a report from Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs who is in Vietnam. One purpose of Wheeler's visit is to discuss the entire question of military manpower with Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. war commander.

### North Viet Artillery Hits Khe Sanh

SAIGON — North Vietnamese Friday bombed Khe Sanh and other U.S. northern outposts with massive artillery barrages and tried desperately to reinforce the diehard Communist force still holding out in Hue's Citadel. But allied troops caught a battalion of Red reinforcements trying to slip into The Citadel and killed 223 of them.

Just north of Hue Communist troops ambushed a U.S. Air Cavalry battalion and shot down a helicopter gunship supporting the Americans. Two Cavalrymen were killed and 25 wounded before the American battalion shot its way out of the trap.

To the north, along the Demilitarized Zone where the North Vietnamese have massed some 50,000 troops for a threatened offensive, Communist gunners unleashed a barrage of 669 rockets, artillery and mortar shells on allied positions.

### Rap Brown Ordered To Pay Bond

RICHMOND, Va.—A federal judge ruled in a heavily garded courtroom Friday that the black power leader H. Rap Brown had violated the conditions of his \$10,000 bond and ordered him to pay the bond "forthwith."

"I will not alter my ruling one iota," said federal judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. in response to a defense request "He may have fooled me once, but he won't fool me twice."

The ruling didn't seem to bother Brown, who is chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. He immediately issued a statement calling for a Negro revolution so "our race shall live."

"For every Orangeburg there must be 10 Detroit," Brown said.

### Demonstrators Support Fla. Teachers

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — An integrated crowd of more than 1,000 students and professors paraded a "veto Kirk" banner to the state capitol Friday to support striking teachers in their battle against the Florida governor.

Gov. Claude Kirk was 100 miles away dedicating a new courthouse when the 1,000 to 1,200 persons converged on the statehouse to demand another special session of the legislature to resolve the school crisis that went into its fifth day Friday.

Phil Constans, executive secretary of the Florida Education Association, admitted Friday that he had misinformed teachers about the amount of money that was budgeted for education.

Constans said that the budget contained \$158.3 million for public schools and that he had earlier told striking teachers that only \$126 million had been appropriated.

## Coed Dorms 'Good Thing' For Schools

By WAYNE HURDER  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

ATLANTA — coed dormitory creates a much better atmosphere for living in than the conventional one, according to NSA delegate from St. Andrews College, Laurinburg, N.C., which four years ago instituted coed dormitories.

"The difference is," he told participants in a workshop on the residence college at the NSA conference here, is that "girls no longer become an object of sex; the student gets to meet them as people."

This creates a positive atmosphere for students to live in, he said.

The flunk-out rate for these dormitories, which have one wing for girls, another for boys, has turned out to be a lot less than the flunk-out rate for the regular dorms.

UNC students predominated at the workshop of the conference on educational reform. Bill Darrah, governor of James Residence College and Brian Evdo, president of Griffith House of Morrison, were the discussion leaders.

Much of the discussion turned towards what needed to be done at UNC and what had been done at other schools that would be useful at UNC.

"We still need maximum interaction of different types of people," Darrah said singling out increased interaction between faculty and students as a necessity.

The St. Andrews delegate explained that there the resident advisor in the mens dorms had been eliminated and replaced by a faculty advisor.

"Attitudes toward academics have really changed as a result," he said.

"Being there creates a much better atmosphere."

A big problem, according to Evdo, is that students decide to get something and the administration vetoes their request.

"We work all the way up through the system getting yesses," Darrah added, "and then we get to the top and get a no. It's frustrating."  
Workshops continue here today with a total of 12 hours of conference time devoted to them.

The subjects covered are: Issues in Educational Reform, led by UNC's David Kiel and Roger Thompson; Campus Environmental Studies, Legal Rights of Students, The Role of the Black Conscious Student, Student Power Tactics, Student Services, Community Action, International Relations At The University and The Residence College.



### Problems

Libby Idol's got a hang-up: she can't figure out what to do with her kite, since it doesn't seem to want to fly. It was all part of a Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority kite fly in Polk Place Friday afternoon. There are more pictures on Page 6.

## Students Want Limit In Social Discipline

By TERRY GINGRAS  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

The students participating in the Attitudinal Survey on the Honor System, were overwhelmingly in favor of limiting the code of social discipline.  
Of the 2,000 students who

voted, 1109 wanted the code limited to Chapel Hill and all times a student was representing the University. Some 162 wanted the code limited exclusively to the Chapel Hill community and 668 wanted it limited entirely to the campus.

At the present time, only the first two sections of the survey have been graded. These sections deal with the basics of setting up the system and its jurisdiction.

Students voted in favor of a system of academic discipline, 1696 to 295. Some 93 students were undecided on the question of maintaining a code in the university community.

Fifteen hundred students were in favor of a code of academic discipline based on student responsibility and student enforcement. Only 236 students were in favor of a proctor system while 252 were in favor of some other system.

This question had been a principle concern of Bill Miller, chairman of the Men's Honor Court.

"The students would be doing themselves a real disservice if they decided to support the proctor system," said Miller.

Students also voted to define the Honor Code in terms of lying, cheating and stealing of an academic nature only.  
Some 1452 wanted the limitation to be to academic misdeeds, 525 wanted the code to include lying, cheating and stealing of any nature.

The voting in favor of the academic limitation was with the understanding that all non-academic offenses would come under the campus code.  
Students also favored a code social discipline. Some 1216 were in favor of a social code, while 731 were against it.

The code of academic discipline received stronger approval, 1696 to 295.  
The survey was conducted on Feb. 15 along with the National Student Association referendum and the financial reform bill.

The Attitudinal Survey had 2,000 participants, while the other two bills drew 800 votes.

The rest of the survey will be tabulated Thursday 7:30-11 p.m. in Roland Parker II and III of Graham Memorial.

## Conner Road Funds Asked

By FRANK BALLARD  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Funds have been requested for asphaltting the rutted dirt road behind Connor Dormitory which prompted 380-signature petition for its paving, University Physical Plant Director Walter Hamilton said yesterday.

"We've requested for it in our budget, but we won't know about any allocation of new funds until July 1, the beginning of our fiscal year," he explained.

"We have all intentions of paving it in July if we get the funds. In fact, we've got several paving projects planned."

The petition, circulated through Connor, Winston and Alexander dorms, was presented to Hamilton Tuesday morning by David Wilborn, its author. She is a graduate counselor at Connor.

"I accepted the petition and thanked Miss Wilborn for bringing the matter to my attention," Hamilton said.

"At the present time we do not have funds to do any paving. We've tried to keep enough Chapel Hill Gravel on this road and our campus supervisor has planned a considerable amount of pipe work to make the shoulder suitable for parking."

"He also plans to increase the width of the road. This work will begin this spring," Hamilton added that even if funds were available, the paving could not be done until temperatures are above freezing both night and day.

Miss Wilborn said that Hamilton was "most gracious" and that "he showed me a number of maps of campus aerial views and explained some of the reasons for the priority given the different projects."

She drew up the petition after discussion with Mrs. Graham Ramsay, house mother for Connor; June Orr, president of the dormitory; and La Voice Hardison, graduate counselor at Connor.