

The Daily Tar Heel

76 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1968

Cheerleading Tryouts
Cheerleading tryouts will begin at 4 p.m. in Kenan Stadium. If it rains, the tryouts will be held in the Tin Can.

Political Union
There will be a meeting of the Carolina Political Union at 7 p.m. in the Grail Room of GM.

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Ex-State Student Plans To Fight Army Induction

By TODD COHEN
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
Jerry Pritchard, a former N.C. State undergraduate, will refuse induction into the Armed Services Monday, according to George Vlasits, who is organizing a group to demonstrate for Pritchard. Vlasits is sponsoring a contingent of UNC students to join factions from five other eastern North Carolina schools who will picket and distribute leaflets Monday in front of the Raleigh Induction Center, where Pritchard is scheduled to appear. The Chapel Hill group will leave from Y-Court at 6 a.m.

and begin demonstrating at 7 a.m. at the corner of Cabbarus and MacDowell Streets where the centers is located. Pritchard, who applied for a 1-0 (conscientious objector) classification, had that plea turned down despite the fact his hearings officer in the Justice Department had recommended to the state appeal board that he be granted the 1-0. The state board voted unanimously to deny him 1-0 status, and thus he was denied a presidential appeal. Pritchard first applied for the 1-0 three years ago and was at first turned down by his local draft board. He based his appeal on his religious belief. His father is a minister in the Methodist Church. According to Vlasits, outside of the traditional peace churches, the Methodist Church is the strongest Protestant denomination in terms of conscientious objectors. The traditional peace churches, Vlasits said, are the Quaker, the Mennonite, the Brethren and Jehovah's Witnesses. Pritchard who majored in nuclear engineering, has worked at odd jobs since his graduation, drifting in and out of Durham, according to Vlasits. "He has been trying to find his place," Vlasits explained. Students from UNC, North Carolina Wesleyan, East Carolina University, Atlantic Christian, Duke, and North Carolina State are being asked to demonstrate for Pritchard.



Abernathy: "By killing Martin Luther King they are not going to stop us," he said. "There is a conspiracy to pick off our leaders one by one."

'They Won't Stop Us' Says Abernathy

By GENE WANG
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
RALEIGH — "We can't be stopped because we're on our way to freedom's land," said Ralph Abernathy, Martin Luther King's successor as the chairman of SCLC. Abernathy spoke to about 2000 people who attended a rally supporting Dr. Reginald Hawkins' candidacy for governor. The rally was originally scheduled to be held on the grounds of the capitol building here, but was moved to a site several blocks away. No reason was given, but the speakers implied that the location was refused for racial reasons. Abernathy spoke about the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King. "By killing Martin Luther King they are not going to stop us," he said. "There is a conspiracy to pick off our leaders one by one. I won't stop for one second—not one second will be lost in the task of freeing the black man." Abernathy then made an emotional appeal to the crowd. "Next Saturday, May 4, one month to the day since Martin Luther King was killed, is the day to make a memorial to Martin Luther King," he said. "I hope every black person and every white person in North Carolina will vote early," he continued, "So that one month to the hour, Reginald Hawkins will be declared the Democratic candidate for governor."

Abernathy was referring to the Democratic primary to be held next week. Vote registration drives have been conducted throughout the state to get Negroes enrolled to vote in the election. He said he came to North Carolina "because the cancerous disease of racial discrimination is threatening to destroy the soul of North Carolina." "Unless we put an end to this cancerous disease," he continued, "then America itself will be going to hell." Abernathy cited statistics on North Carolina's low ranking in several areas such as rural poverty, industrial payrolls, per capita income, housing and teachers pay. He said these problems exist because the blacks do not have "aggressive young militant leadership. That leadership must come from the office of governor of North Carolina," he added. Abernathy pointed out that the maximum welfare figure

(the maximum amount a welfare recipient can earn) in the state is \$1728 per year. "This maximum keeps our people poor and dependent on the welfare of the federal government," he said. "The problems facing us in the United States today are those of poverty, racism and disease," he continued. "The cure is nothing more than jobs and income. That's why the poor people will build camps and shanties; that's why they will go to Washington, D.C.; that's why I will take 100 poor people to the leaders of government on Monday. We're demanding jobs and income right now. We're going to tell Congress that 'you won't begin any new business until you finish old business,'" he said. Abernathy said that the federal government controls the jails, the national guard and the troops. "Our job is to get to jail; theirs is to put us in jail," he said. "I hope they can do their job as well as we do ours."

NSA Holds Delegate Interviews

By FRANK BALLARD
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
Interviews for delegates to the National Student Association's Spring Regional Conference and alternates to NSA's National Student Congress will be held Monday through Wednesday 3-5 p.m. on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Charles Jeffress, NSA campus coordinator, said the only requirements for the positions are "a desire to go" and an interest in the issues to be discussed at the meetings. He will select seven voting delegates from the interviews and a total of 10-12 representatives from Carolina will attend the May 3-4 regional conference. With the exception of regional NSA officers, anyone who wishes to participate in the conference must be interviewed. The seven alternates to the National Congress are chosen by the President of the student body, after being recommended by Jeffress' interview reports. Four major seminars will be conducted at the regional conference on educational reform, student activism, student legal rights and the racial situation in the South and college students' involvement in it. The regional conference will be hosted by Belmont Abbey College at Belmont Abbey, near Charlotte. All expenses of the delegates will be paid by the UNC NSA, except for breakfast and lunch on May 4. The delegates will leave Chapel Hill at 2 p.m. May 3 and return the next day at 7 p.m. The NSA's Twenty-First National Student Congress will be held August 17-26 at the University of Kansas in Manhattan, Kan.

Jed Dietz Draws Strauch's Support

By TODD COHEN
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
"My showing in the presidential election was strong enough to elicit response from the other candidates. It has." Bruce Strauch, defeated candidate for Student Body President, in the April 9 election, Saturday endorsed Jed Dietz (SP) for that office, calling Dietz "in total agreement" with many of his own policies for reform. Strauch, who drew 18.7 percent of the presidential vote, throwing the election into a run-off between Dietz and Ken Day (UP), said Dietz is the only candidate who "will accomplish an investigation into, and a change of, the most pressing problem on this campus." The problem, Strauch urged, is the lack of social life at UNC.

Candidates State Issues Runoff Draws Near

Tuesday is drawing close and as it approaches the candidates are coming closer to being candidates no longer. The four candidates in the run off race are Ken Day (UP) and Jed Dietz (SP) for president and Wayne Hurdur and Steve Knowlton for editor of The Daily Tar Heel. The following are statements written by the candidates themselves: Ken Day—"If student government is to continue as a worthwhile organization, we must act to solve our problems—not to set-up an elite system of red tape that creates impressive titles but does nothing to benefit the students. Although there is talk of progress in the Residence College program, much still needs to be done. We can bring new meaning to old dorm life only if we ACT rather than congratulate ourselves on what we have already accomplished. The Experimental College offers a small glimmer of hope for educational reform, but its scope is still severely limited. It is now time to put the knowledge we have gained in this regular academic curriculum, thus opening its opportunities to the entire student body. In the realm of women's rules and honor councils, the time has come to face the truth. There is a revolution in morals throughout America and the university has failed to keep pace with the new evaluations of good taste and common sense. With these ideas we can bring a year of concrete innovation and imaginative change to our campus. I would appreciate your support in bringing a new day to Student Government." The other candidate, Jed Dietz said: "As I have moved around this campus, I have found that most students are concerned with three things: one is social life which brings relaxation from the academic part, one is student services and the other is their education. I think we have made some encouraging progress in the third area and have done very poorly in the other two areas. Let me explain: "When a student leaves the academic side of the campus, he tries to find a way in which he can relax. The center of social life on this campus lies within the fraternity system, and the rest of this campus is given third-rate treatment. (To check that out, ask yourselves how many successful big dances have been planned for the Residence College student.) This is a problem that Student Government politicians have ignored for too long. Do it gradually," has been the slogan. My goal is to make it possible for any student who wishes to join fully in fraternity life on this campus. That is not to say that fraternities must accept into the brotherhood any student. It is to say that we must create new fraternities in sufficient numbers to accommodate the new demand. "In student services, my administration will make it possible for all students to sell any used book. This can be easily arranged through any of a number of book selling houses in this country. "In education I think students must be brought up to the decision making level. It makes no sense to be making changes without the advice of those whom the changes most directly affect. Right now a group of students is evaluating the whole general college on an equal basis with faculty members. The proposal before them now would substantially change the general college, and I will support it fully. The same type of thing is happening in one of our major departments, and I will seek to get it into other departments."

Among won a first place and a second place award and Knowlton won a second place and a seventh place in the contests to qualify for the finals. The competition took place Saturday where the 14 contenders were presented a story to write with an hour-and-a-half time limit. The stories were then judged by five outstanding editors and newsmen. Awards were presented at 8 p.m. This year UNC placed second in the overall number of Hearst awards received. The University of Florida took first place and the University of Ohio took third place.

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DTH Editor, Candidate Seek Award

DTH Editor Bill Amlong and Steve Knowlton are in New York this weekend to participate in the national Seventh Annual William Randolph Hearst contest for outstanding college journalism. The two journalists are among fourteen students across the nation competing for the national award. In order to be eligible for the national finals, a student must win either a first place or two other place awards in the six Hearst contests during the year. Amlong won a first place and a second place award and Knowlton won a second place and a seventh place in the contests to qualify for the finals. The competition took place Saturday where the 14 contenders were presented a story to write with an hour-and-a-half time limit. The stories were then judged by five outstanding editors and newsmen. Awards were presented at 8 p.m. This year UNC placed second in the overall number of Hearst awards received. The University of Florida took first place and the University of Ohio took third place.

Nation To Lose An Hour Today

By RICK GRAY
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
It's that time of the year again. Everybody is, as of this morning, in total confusion, and it's not because of what they did Saturday night. As of one a.m. this morning, the entire nation, with the exception of Hawaii or Arizona set their clock ahead to two a.m. to switch to that infernal invention of this mechanized industrial age—Daylight Savings Time. The time system is designed to allow an extra hour of labor force can get off work daylight so that the nation's and go home with the sun still in the sky so that the men can stretch out in the hammock and sip a few suds before suppertime. Ideally, the system provides an extra hour of daylight to give families more time to do things together, like plant the garden, mow the lawn or stretch out in that hammock. But it doesn't work that way. At least not around these parts. Here it makes people wonder what time girls closing hours are, what in the world that bell is doing ringing ten minutes late, why isn't that eight o'clock class meeting when it is only 8:05, etc. According to Physical Plant Director C.S. Waters, the clocks around campus and many of the bells in the classroom building will be off schedule. They'll be ringing anywhere from ten to fifteen minutes

off in either direction, possibly more. The campus here isn't the only place that will have trouble adjusting to the time change. Indiana and Michigan, straddle lines dividing the time zones. The Department of Transportation was gracious enough to set up this method of switch-over for Indiana: All of the counties, with the exception of six around Chicago and six around Evansville, Ind., all on the western side of the state, can remain on Eastern Standard Time. The 12 exempted counties can move their clocks up from Central Standard to Central Daylight Time, placing all of the state's clocks in harmony. In Michigan things go like this: The Upper Peninsula is in the Central time zone, but four counties in the eastern half of the peninsula have remained on Eastern time. They went on EDT today. The other counties are on Central Standard Time. The Lower Peninsula of Michigan is in the Eastern zone, but the board of supervisors of Berrien County (Benton Harbor) in the southwest corner of that peninsula has voted to stay on EST. Any one who figures that situation deserves the extra hour of sleep that he will get next October when everybody switches back to standard time, and the whole thing starts again.

DTH News Analysis

'Do What The Situation Calls For'—Fuller



By GENE WANG
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
In recent years the civil rights movement has taken a different tack from the earlier protests. The passive resistance of the late Dr. Martin Luther King has become more militant. This militance has frightened whites; they feel that black leaders like H. Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael are advocating violence—in their eyes the approach has now become "Burn, Baby, Burn." One of these militant black leaders is Howard Fuller. Fuller is a worker for Operation Breakthrough in Durham, a branch of the Office of Economic Opportunity. In the past year, Fuller has drawn criticism from whites for his activities. Last summer, he was suspended from his job after a protest march he led resulted in several broken store windows. The blacks were marching

to protest the conditions in Hayti, a predominantly Negro area in the southeastern part of Durham. Their aims were to get better lighted streets; to have more of those streets paved; to have something done about landlords who neglected their property in the area. The blacks marched on a Wednesday and Thursday night in August. The first night some of the marchers overturned garbage cans and several windows were smashed in downtown Durham. The second night the blacks marched under the watchful eyes of the whole Durham police force and several hundred National Guardsmen with bayonets drawn. After the marches, Fuller spoke to the marchers. "You did real well out there," he said. "I think we showed them what black power was tonight." Then he raised his right fist above his head and said,

"Black power is black money—money the whites won't get until they listen to our complaints." The week after the marches, Fuller was suspended from his job. The grounds were that he had driven some of the marchers to St. Joseph's AME Church, where the marches began, in U.S. Government cars. Fuller was later cleared of the charges. Fuller kept up his activities in Durham; he also made trips to other North Carolina cities to help organize the blacks there. The next time Fuller appeared in the news was last fall when he became a part-time lecturer at UNC. Fuller taught once a week; he discussed community organization with his classes. One girl in the class said that he was an excellent teacher. There were protests that a "known agitator" should not be teaching here. Fuller was

defended by President Friday and Chancellor Sitterson, who said that Fuller was a "fully qualified instructor." Fuller was later forced to resign because of personal reasons. In February, Fuller was arrested while leading a march to protest the "Orangeburg Massacre." He was charged with assaulting a police officer and resisting arrest. Fuller discussed the incident Friday. "It was a cold night, so some people decided to light fires to keep warm," he said. "Well, the fire department decided that we might burn the bricks around there, so they decided to put it out. First they tried to walk through the crowd with a small hose. They couldn't get through so they decided to use a high pressure hose." The police then decided to disperse the crowd, according to Fuller. They advanced upon the marchers, jabbing them

with the ends of their nightsticks. "This policeman was sticking me in the stomach with his stick," Fuller said. "It was bothering me so I brushed his stick with my hand. The next thing I knew, I was bent over backwards on a police car—some policeman had his stick against my throat and two others were holding my arms." Fuller said that he was charged with assault on a police officer and resisting arrest. The assault charge originally claimed that the officer had been punched in the mouth by Fuller. Later it was changed so that the policeman had been struck by Fuller's elbow instead of his fist, since there were no marks on the man's face. Fuller was acquitted of the assault charge and convicted of resisting arrest. He is appealing the conviction. Fuller implied that he might have been arrested because

of his activities with the blacks in Durham. Perhaps Mrs. Sandy Sellers best described this "police persecution." She said that her husband is known by most policemen. "When he hears someone say 'There's that SNCC guy' he gets down fast and crawls behind a rock or a car or a blade of grass—anything." Most recently, Fuller was commended by the Durham City Council because he dissuaded the blacks from marching the night Dr. Martin Luther King was assassinated. "I didn't want them to go because eighty percent of the people who gathered there were women. If there were people who wanted to throw rocks during the march, there would have been worse trouble with all those women around." This action is an example of his philosophy—situation advocacy, or doing what the situation calls for.