

# The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

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Sweetheart Pictures

Any Yack Sweetheart who wishes to have a color print of her picture may order one by stopping by the Yack office in the Student Union before Wednesday, April 3.

## Dance, Light Show

There will be a dance and light show with the Barracudas in Great Hall tonight from 8:00 to midnight for the benefit of the Experiment in International Living program.

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## Eisenhower's Death Marks End Of Era

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Dwight David Eisenhower, 34th President of the United States, hero general of World War II and beloved "Ike" to millions of admirers around the world, died in peace Friday after a 13-year battle against heart disease.

The 78-year-old general of the Army died at 12:25 p.m. EST in the third-floor Presidential Suite of Walter Reed Army General Hospital in northwest Washington, where he had been confined since May 14.

His wife Mamie, his son John and his grandson David and their wives were near his side. The hospital said "his passing was peaceful and he experienced no distress."

President Nixon declared Monday a national day of mourning and ordered the U.S. flag flown at half-staff for 30 days in honor of the man he said "spoke with a moral authority seldom equalled in American public life."

His eyes red and his jaw set grimly, Nixon took his family to Walter Reed to pay his respects to the family of the man he served for eight years as vice president. His daughter Julie, David Eisenhower's wife, already was there.

The Army announced plans for a state funeral in Washington. The funeral service will be held at Washington National Cathedral. Eisenhower's body will lie in state in the Capitol Rotunda for 24 hours starting Sunday, before it is borne by train to his boyhood home of Abilene, Kan., for burial Wednesday at the Eisenhower Museum and Library.

The end came quietly for the warrior with the famous grin who led allied forces to victory against the Nazis in Europe and then won two terms in the White House, in 1952 and 1956, by popular vote margins unequalled in size by any presidential candidate before his time.

Brig. Gen. Frederic Hughes, Walter Redd commander, reported at 8:30 a.m. that Eisenhower's condition had "considerably worsened" before dawn. At 10:15 a.m., he said the general's course

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## Slater, Workers Negotiate Monday

GREENSBORO (UPI)—The Ara Slater food service stood firm Friday on its pledge to negotiate Monday night with striking cafeteria workers at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, but not before.

Student support for workers, who began the strike Thursday, grew after the student legislature passed a resolution Thursday night in support of their demands.

Chancellor James S. Ferguson promised that the administration of the University "will exert every effort to promote" an early settlement of the dispute.

Slater, which operates the campus cafeteria, has agreed to raise the minimum pay for their workers from \$1.40 to \$1.80 per hour, but will not negotiate the other demands before Monday.

On Wednesday of next week, the students will go home for Easter vacation and will not return until April 10. The cafeteria will be closed during that period.

Slater issued a statement Friday saying there was "no basic change in the strike situation."

Students have been picketing and boycotting the campus cafeteria except for lunch Friday.

Students flooded the cafeteria at lunch time in a tactic designed to harass those working in the cafeteria, who did not expect to have to feed such a large crowd.

At other times, the cafeteria

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Photo by Steve Adams

...Flag Flies at Half Mast in Honor of Eisenhower.

## Seeking 12 New Members

# New Frat Recruiting Here

A major national social fraternity has started recruitment efforts here in hopes of establishing a UNC chapter by next month.

Bob Bass and Rex Funderburk are organizing recruitment to obtain the organizers.

Bass and Funderburk plan to have a chapter house by next month for around \$200,000. Necessary members who would constitute a colony of the fraternity. Once they organize the first 12 members, they must secure approval from the

office of the Dean of Men. All those interested in joining are required to have a 2.0 academic average. Prospective members will be screened and interviewed by Most of this amount will be borrowed from the treasury of the national fraternity and paid

back later. One spokesman for the fraternity said UNC is slow in its fraternity growth, mostly due to a shortage of housing facilities and zoning restrictions.

He said there are realtors in Chapel Hill presently investigating possible lots for the chapter house.

The fraternity was founded in 1864, the only fraternity started during the Civil War. It originated as a professional engineering fraternity but changed in 1929 to a social fraternity.

The fraternity is the 14th oldest in the United States and has chapters on most major university campuses across the country. It is represented at Cornell, Georgia Tech, Alabama, Connecticut, Auburn, San Jose, Purdue and Texas, among other chapters.

Twelve initial members are necessary for a colony, and 30 are required for a chapter. All those interested should call Bob Bass or Rex Funderburk between 9 and 11 p.m. at 933-2412 or 933-2485.

## Menninger Denounces Public View Of Police

World-renowned psychiatrist Dr. Karl Menninger told an overflow audience at the UNC School of Nursing Friday that "Police have been treated like lower class labor." He proposed a complete change of status for law enforcement officers.

Speaking to faculty members of the School of

Medicine and the Department of Psychiatry, Menninger called upon the younger members to work for changes in our "vindictive" law enforcement system. "You younger people are going to change this ridiculous system. If you don't, your children are going to reproach you just as you have reproached us."

According to Dr. Karl, as he is known to colleagues, the American penal system is in a deplorable state similar to mental health practices and institutions a generation ago. His recently published book, "Crime of Punishment," treats law enforcement from a psychiatrist's point of view.

Other proposals by Dr. Menninger were better training for policemen who must be "educated to act like professional people," changes of court procedures, the introduction of diagnostic centers for criminal activity and better probation systems. Menninger is co-founder of the Menninger Clinic of Topeka, Kansas, and chairman of the board of trustees of the Menninger Foundation.

## Alpacas To Perform At Graduation Dance

For the first time in twenty years a dance will be held for graduating seniors.

Charlie Farris, Senior Class president, announced the dance is scheduled for Friday, April 18 in the Great Hall of the Carolina Union, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Farris has arranged for the Alpacas ("a good all-around group") to play for the black tie affair. There will be no admission charge for seniors and their dates.

Special invitations have also been issued to certain members of the faculty and administration.

"We consider this dance to be the crowning achievement

of our senior year... the culmination of a really good year," said Farris.

"We've worked hard in planning this dance and hope the seniors will take advantage of it as this will be their last opportunity to get together before graduation," he added.

Commenting on the Senior Class gift, the scholarship fund, Farris said \$2800 has been contributed or pledged toward the \$5000 goal.

Class officers are continuing to solicit contributions from local as well as state organizations. Each senior is asked to give at least one dollar toward this "ambitious project."

## Wilson Proposes Programs

By MIKE COZZA  
DTH Staff Writer

Student Party presidential nominee Bob Wilson called Thursday afternoon for a Student Government Department of Consumer Affairs, retention of a lawyer to advise student organizations and establishment of a professional Student Government lobby at the State Legislature.

In a statement released to the DTH, Wilson said, "Student rights are a major concern on campus. As a

candidate for student body president, this is my major concern."

Wilson said he contues student rights to encompass "all areas of student life from the bus system, women's rules, state relations, negotiations with the administration, to prices at the Student Stores.

The Department of Consumer Affairs he proposed would be responsible "for working in behalf of students in investigating the prices at the food services, snack bars and Student Stores. "I will also seek to have

Student Government place a lawyer on retainer who will act as an advisor to Student Government and all other student organizations.

"I believe it is clear from the campus problems in recent months that a professional advisor should be available at all times," Wilson said.

"I think Student Government must work with the other branches of the Consolidated University to establish a professional lobby in Raleigh. Again, I believe we

should have learned from many of the problems we faced this year, that our relations in the state capital have been poor.

"We need the professional touch as well as student energies. This lobby will help to fight for student rights and will keep state leaders better informed about the true problems on our campus.

"At the same time this lobby could keep the campuses informed about the problems in Raleigh and the reactions of state leaders to student problems," Wilson concluded.

## Black District Possible SL Sets Referendum For Court Revision

By MIKE COZZA  
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Student Legislature Thursday night provided for a constitutional referendum which, if passed, would pave the way for legislation to establish voting districts for black students to elect their own representatives to Men's and Women's Honor Court.

The referendum would also amend the Student Constitution to empower the student body president to appoint, at a defendant's request, up to three additional persons (of his own race) to sit as honor court members for a specific case under consideration.

The resolution establishing the referendum was passed by a 20-3 roll call after a motion for reconsideration. The proposal failed at last week's meeting.

Rep. Charles Jeffress said the referendum would not establish black court districts; it would only allow the legislature to set them up if it so desired.

Rep. Joe Beard, who led the fight to stop the resolution last week, charged the purpose of the amendment was clear discrimination.

"If you suggest that because of a man's race he will have a different standard of honor," Beard said, "you have made ridiculous the idea of having an integrated university which treats everyone the same."

Rep. Mark Evens moved privileges of the floor for BSM co-chairman Juan Coffield. The body consented.

Coffield said black students do not feel they can always get a fair trial in all white courts.

Beard countered that Negroes could be elected in regular districts, as evidenced by the election of a Negro legislator in Morrison last Tuesday.

"The black student elected to legislature has dissociated himself from the majority of black students," Coffield said. "If he had not done this he wouldn't have been elected."

Coffield said a black elections district did not mean a different code of honor for blacks and whites.

"It only means that we think racial motivations can sometimes influence white judges in judging a black student," Coffield said. "The key to a working honor system is confidence. Black students do not have confidence in the present system."

Beard asked if Negro students would not be racially biased toward Negroes on trial.

"Many may have become so because of mistreatment by whites, but I think they will try to be fair," Coffield said. "And I want to make something clear before we go any further. We're talking about black students, not Negroes. Black students should be called black because that's what they want."

Rep. Ken Staring disagreed with Beard's statement that a black court district was

contrary to the U.S. Constitution.

"The student courts here are like a jury," Staring said. "Discretion has been allowed in jury selection to guarantee trial by peers."

Beard said discrimination in jury selection was illegal.

"The ruling was against such discrimination," Beard said, "not for it. The purpose of this bill is illegal."

When the legislature approved the resolution, Beard stormed from the chamber and slammed the door. Several legislators applauded his exit.

The date for the constitution referendum will be set by the Elections Board. In other business, Student Legislature:

—appropriated \$525 for Goettingen and Colombian exchange programs.

—appropriated \$30 for the Elections Board to conduct Tuesday's presidential run-off election.

—defeated bills to appropriate \$370 to the Di Phi to send delegates to a model UN in New York, and \$70 to send UNC delegates to a Model Organization of American States in Washington.

## Cohen Announces Board, Editorial Staff Positions

DTH Editor-Elect Todd Cohen announced Thursday staff appointments for the Tar Heel's new management which will take over after Easter vacation.

Cohen, who was elected in one of the biggest landslides in recent years, said his staff will feature Managing Editor Bobby Nowell, News Editor Rick Gray, Executive Editor J.D. Wilkinson, Associate Editor Steve Enfield, Sports Editor Art Chansky, Arts Editor Harvey Elliot and Copy Editor Arlene Jacobson.

Cohen also said Mike Cozza and John Kelly will be on his newly formed Editorial Board. Other members will be announced soon.

He also took the opportunity to voice some thoughts about the Tar Heel. "I think the paper has lost prestige in the eyes of the students this year because of slanted coverage which has been rather apparent in the news."

"I hope," Cohen said, "that by eliminating this slant we can restore credibility and prestige to the paper. We will try to be as objective as possible in reporting the news, and we will try to get all points of view in each story as well as presenting as many sides of the academic community as possible."

For improving the paper, the new editor declared, "I would like to see regular coverage of fraternities, sororities and

residence colleges by assigning reporters to the beats and by having presidents and governors keep us informed of activities. Perhaps we could run a weekly schedule of upcoming activities on Sundays.

"I would also like more periodic coverage of arts by 'experts,' not merely journalists. We will have more diverse opinions presented on the editorial page by having conservative, radical, moderate and satirist views. The editorial board will decide on its opinions by majority, but the editor will have final say on all opinions."

Cohen urged everyone interested in working on the paper to inquire at the DTH office after Easter.



Photo By Bolivar Kazooski

...A Game of Leap-frog in Polk Place Friday.