

The committee on student transportation announced Wednesday bus service to and from South Campus discontinued Thursday, the end of semester break.

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# The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1970

A chartered bus trip to New York will be sponsored by Project Hinton during semester break. There are 20 seats still open, at a fee of \$20 per seat, not inclusive of meals and lodgings. Interested students are urged to call 933-4818.

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## 'Issues Forum Begins

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson announced last week that operation of a special consultative forum will begin early next month.

The 60-member board will "bring a broader range of opinion to bear on campus-wide issues and to promote a greater understanding and a heightened sense of community among all elements within this institution," according to Chancellor Sitterson.

The forum will consist of 15 undergraduate, graduate and professional school students, 15 faculty members drawn from all ranks including professional school members, 15 representatives of the administration and the non-academic staff, eight members of the Board of Trustees and seven alumni representatives.

Sitterson will act as chairman of the committee. Student Body President Alan Albright and Professor Fred Cleveland, Chairman of the Faculty, are ex-officio members.

The first meeting of the Forum was originally planned for November and was then rescheduled for December. Sitterson reported the delays were a result of the failure of the various groups to nominate candidates and submit names on time.

The Chancellor's office has reported all names have now been received and a list will be released shortly.

The forum concept was introduced on campus by Joel Fleishman, vice provost of Urban Studies at Yale University, in a program sponsored jointly by the Richardson Fellows and the American Studies Program last February. A similar forum is in operation at Yale.

The idea evolved from discussions between Albright, Cleveland, and the Faculty Committee on University Government.



DTH Staff Photo by Cliff Kolosov

It said, "I'm being held prisoner in a . . ."

## Albright Reports On DTH: No Willful Abuse Of Funds

By STEPHEN WALTERS  
DTH Staff Writer

A bill concerning alleged abuses of funds allocated to the Daily Tar Heel will be signed by Student Body President Alan Albright even though he believes "no willful misuse of funds occurred."

Indications are that neither the Publications Board nor the Student Attorney General's staff will initiate any court actions against the alleged offenders as some student legislators speculated after the bill was approved.

The bill was passed by Student Legislature Dec. 16 after some representatives charged officers of the newspaper with mishandling funds.

The bill includes three provisions:

-Allocation of \$500 to

members of the Tar Heel staff; -Prohibition of staff members from drawing double salaries for any reason;

-Instruction that the Pub Board investigate the situation and report their findings to the Attorney General's staff for possible court action.

DTH editor Todd Cohen asked that the bill be vetoed on grounds double salaries are warranted because those drawing them fill two jobs.

Cohen also asserted the double salaries were granted with full knowledge by the Tar Heel business manager and the Pub Board.

Albright said he doubted either the Pub Board or the Attorney General will initiate court action against those who supposedly abused funds.

He said he has talked with

By HARRY BRYAN  
DTH Staff Writer

The report of the Committee on Accreditation of ROTC Courses and Programs, released Wednesday, recommends the establishment of a Curriculum on War and Defense which will concern various problems associated with the military.

The committee also recommends that ROTC programs be continued in affiliation with the curriculum.

The report, now under consideration by the administrative boards of the General College and the College of Arts and Sciences, will be distributed to faculty members Thursday and presented to the Faculty Council in February.

The committee further recommends that all students in ROTC be required to pass four non-ROTC courses of the Curriculum of War and Defense, one of which would include a course on moral and political philosophy.

"The curriculum should be open to all students, including cadets," the committee said. "It should be concerned with war not as a vocational specialty, governed by technical principles and experience, but as a paramount human problem, a phenomenon that is social, political, psychological, and ethical and, as such, deserving all the systematic attention that the learned world can give it."

The committee also stated that no student should receive

more than 12 hours' credit for ROTC courses.

Concerning academic credit for courses taught by members of the military departments, the committee recommended that credit be given for such courses provided that (1) the instructor has an intimate association with the practices of the armed services concerned; (2) the subject matter is not associated with any other non-military department and (3) the subject matter involves advanced skills pertaining to the service concerned.

The report also stated that drills and other ROTC activities requiring students to wear uniforms be limited to one day a week and that "the faculty reaffirm the principle that no student who attends class in uniform should be treated with disrespect because of his military affiliation."

Concerning disenrollment the committee requested that the University urge ROTC to establish a system in which any student could resign on the condition that he repay any monies he has received.

In addition, the committee recommended that if the requests are granted, the University urge the services to revise the contracts ROTC students are required to sign so the students could postpone the time they must become committed to enlistment until the beginning of their senior year.

The committee also said the services should clarify what constitutes an attempt to evade military obligations.

The fact that a cadet's educational and personal development has made the life

and work of an officer incompatible with his values should be a justifiable ground for disenrollment without obligation to enlist service," the committee said.

Dr. Raymond Dawson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said copies of the

report will be placed in the Student Union so all students can read the full report.

"I think it's an excellent report," he said "I think it has given the Faculty Council the basis for a more sound approach to the question."

## Lee Honors King With Town Day

By MIKE PARNELL  
AND HENRY HINKLE  
DTH Staff Writers

Mayor Howard Lee has proclaimed today "Martin Luther King Day" to honor the second anniversary of King's birthday since his assassination. Lee called on all citizens of Chapel Hill to "take a few moments during the day and remember with gratitude the great contributions" King made to society.

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, by recommendation of the University Committee on Instructional Personnel, turned down a request by union local 1887 AFSCME-A.F.L.-C.I.O., the food service workers union, to call a work holiday for "students, faculty and non-academic employees on the anniversary of King's birthday."

Sitterson said, "At present the University does not have a policy of observing holidays in honor of great men. Dr. King was a great man but the Committee found that under

the present circumstances, we can not observe a holiday."

Lee said there would be no official functions today but he did not discount the possibility of official observance next year. Lee noted there were movements over the entire nation to make King's birthday a national holiday and he expressed hope this would be done. Lee said although he would not declare official observance this year, "next year we may have something special if nothing comes about on the national scene."

In his proclamation, Lee termed King "a man who dedicated himself and his life to the freeing of people and removing barriers that tend to prevent citizens" from executing their rights granted by the U.S. Constitution.

Lee praised King for his work in the Civil Rights Movement and called him "a model after which all youth, black and white, could pattern their own lives in terms of giving more to their fellow man than they asked in return."

Lee called on Chapel Hill citizens to remember the "great contributions" King made and to remember "the hope he had that someday we will live as one people in one land."

The request sent to the Chancellor was signed by Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks and Mrs. Mary Smith, co-chairmen of local 1887, Roscoe McCrimmon, chairman of the Maid and Porter Union, and Carey Lakes and Eugene Gore, organizers of American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

The request read, in part: "Local 1887 AFSCME-A.F.L.-C.I.O. has unanimously voted to honor the Jan. 15 observance of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday. We are

(Continued on page 5)

## APO Organizes Effort Book Co-Op Planned

Any student who needs to buy or sell books for the spring semester might find some good bargains at the Book Co-op sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

According to APO's president, Vincent Townsend, and Co-op Chairman Jerome Thomas, students will be able to set their own prices for books they wish to sell. They

will also be able to buy books for less than in the Book Exchange.

The Co-op will be held from Feb. 2-6 in rooms 207 and 209 of the Union.

Townsend said students will have to pay only a ten percent charge on books sold to cover APO's expenses for running the Co-op.

He emphasized that students should hold on to their books during semester break and not sell them to others because "more people will see the books at the Co-op and they'll get a better price for them than they would selling them in the dorms."

Thomas estimated that the Co-op of last year handled over 5,000 books, and that over

3,000 of those were sold. Many of the ones not sold, he added, were freshmen's books which could be used only for first semester courses.

Thomas said Mod. Civ. and English I books will be almost impossible to sell.

### Last DTH

This is the last issue of the Daily Tar Heel until the spring semester. Good luck on exams. And remember, exams are there to prove how much you have learned. Without exams, what would be the purpose of learning?

## WUNC Plans Music For Exam Studying

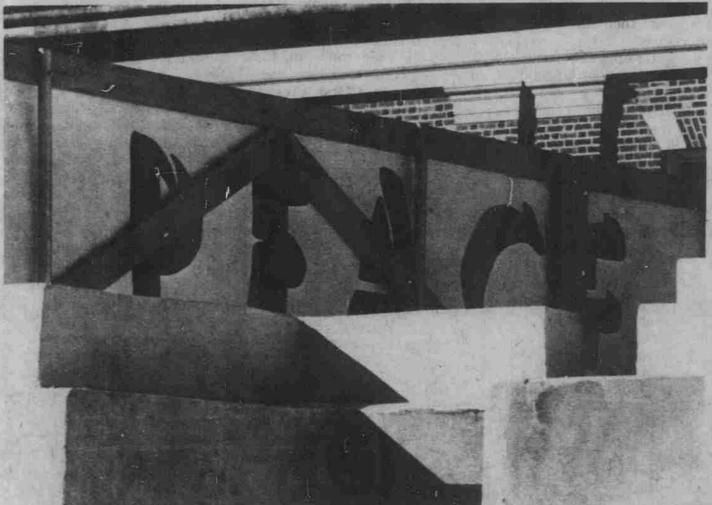
WUNC (91.5 FM) radio will present "music to study by" during the first week of exams (January 19-23), according to station representative Terry Henderson.

The music, according to Henderson, will be of the "light classical" variety and will feature works by Schubert, Brahms, Mendelssohn, Mozart and other composers of

the light classics.

"The unique thing about the programming," Henderson explained, "is that there will be no interruptions for commercials, promotional announcements or public service messages."

"Just straight non-stop music—the perfect background for studying."



DTH Staff Photo by Cliff Kolosov

This Virginia, is hidden meaning

## Tarheels On The Move To South Carolina

Will Oppose The Losing Clemson Tigers

By ART CHANSKY  
DTH Sports Editor

CLEMSON, S. C.—Carolina takes the plunge today, heading deep into the barren wastelands of South Carolina for a basketball appointment with Clemson University.

If the Tar Heels survive the trip—which includes a Piedmont charter to Anderson, S. C. and almost an hour bus ride to Clemson—tipoff at Littlejohn Coliseum will be at 8 p.m.

After all of the "pre-game festivities," the contest may

seem incidental to the road-weary Blue and White.

That's just what Clemson is hoping. The Tigers of Coach Bobby Roberts are currently 2-6, having split their two conference games with Virginia and Maryland.

In the past, Carolina would have had to trek far further than South Carolina to "equalize" the game odds. Despite the Tigers' record, that's not the case this season.

Clemson is no way near an ACC contender, but the Bengals are much improved over recent teams. Ironically, their strength has not come

from the scoring of Butch Zatezalo. In fact, it has come from his non-scoring.

For the first time in three years, the 5-11 Tiger sharpshooter has not surged to the head of conference pointmen. The ACC Scoring King twice over is still hitting at a creditable 22.7 points a game, but he seems to be passing to his teammates more and ignoring them less.

The result: a well-balanced Clemson attack that has kept the Tigers in nearly every game they've played, including a narrow loss to LSU.

For Carolina tonight, the

cast facing the Tar Heels will be "Zatezalo Plus Three—and An Old Friend."

Besides bombing Butch, Coach Roberts will start three double-digit scorers in 6-7 sophomore Greg Latin (16.7), 6-1 junior Dave Thomas (15) and 6-4 senior Ron Yates (14).

The "old friend" is super-senior Richie Mahaffey, the 6-7 tri-brother who was granted another half year of eligibility by the ACC when he missed the last half of his senior season with an injury.

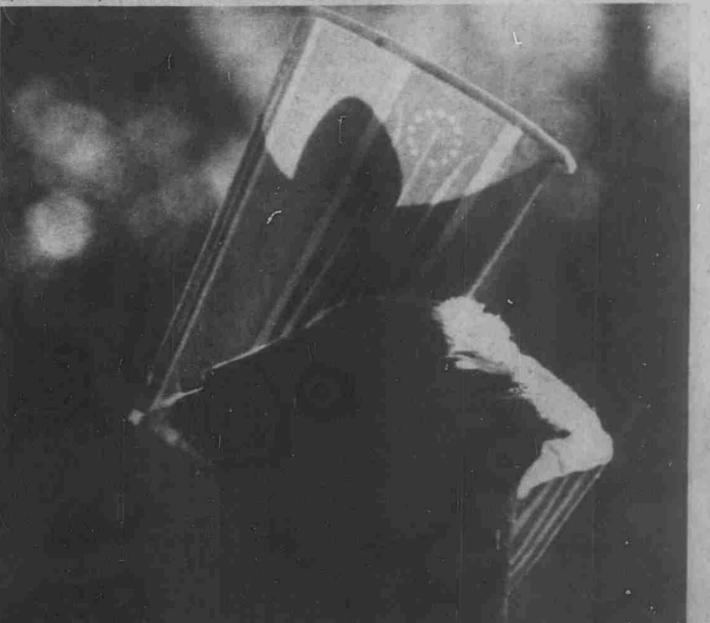
Mahaffey returned to the Clemson lineup for the first time last Monday, enabling

Latin to move out to the corner, but the Tigers bowed to Maryland.

Tonight, Mahaffey should be efficiently reacclimated. His presence gives Roberts added rebounding and a better inside game to complement heavers Zatezalo, Thomas and Yates.

Regardless of the east, Carolina is still the decided favorite. The mere presence of the Tar Heel regulars makes it that way, but the recent play of Charlie Scott, Lee Dedmon, Dennis Wuycik and Bill Chamberlain add further disfavor to the upset theory.

That is, of course, if Carolina makes it down there.



DTH Staff Photo by Cliff Kolosov

Bright sun warmed this winter day