

# The Daily Tar Heel

Dorm Changes

Any undergraduate woman who is dissatisfied with her present dormitory assignment and wishes to be reassigned to another dormitory, may make this request at the Office of the Dean of Women tomorrow only between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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## BILL AMLONG

### Marvin Lurch's Bad Days

Rainy days like Monday are bad for Marvin Lurch. They are bad for him for several reasons.

One of the reasons is that Marvin Lurch is clumsy and he keeps stepping into puddles, and when he steps into puddles he curses, and when he curses he gets dirty looks from coeds.

Another reason is that Marvin Lurch is six-feet, four-inches tall, which makes him just the right height to get poked in the eye by the tips of umbrella ribs.

But worst of all is the fact that on rainy days Marvin Lurch gets wetter than any other student here because he has to walk further to class than any other student here. Marvin Lurch, you see, cannot drive a car on campus since he has not had a 2.0 average during the entire three years he's been here, does not have one now and probably never will have one. Therefore, Marvin Lurch has to park his car off campus so the Dean of Men won't find out that he has a car here.

#### Too Big A Chance

Now, Marvin Lurch, if he wanted to, could very simply register his car and lie about having a 2.0. There is a chance that no one would check. But with a name like Marvin Lurch, that is an awfully big chance to take.

And anyway, Marvin Lurch does not believe in lying.

This is not to say that Marvin Lurch is a completely honest man. He is not. It is just that Marvin Lurch figures that it is easier to get caught at lying than at doing most anything else. This makes lying a foolish thing to do, since there is, he figures, absolutely no reason to do it.

There is no way, you see, for the campus cops to trace Marvin Lurch's car to him—even during their occasional off-campus forays. This is because Marvin Lurch does not have any special car of his own. Instead, he has for the past several years been drawing from the many and varied selection of cars in Orange, Durham and Wake Counties whose owners leave the keys in them overnight.

#### He's No Car Thief

But Marvin Lurch is not a car thief. In fact, Marvin Lurch gets quite insulted if anybody calls him a thief. Like the time a car's owner came out and started yelling "thief, thief" as Marvin was driving away. Marvin slammed the car into reverse and spun the tires for a half-block backing up to the guy's driveway. Then he got out and hit him. He kept hitting the guy until he stopped yelling thief. The reason he stopped yelling, maybe, was that he was unconscious.

Marvin always returns the cars he uses—more or less returns them, anyway—which makes him not a thief. He parks them in places where they'll be easily found, like in the middle of 15-501, and hitchhikes to somewhere to borrow another car for the next few days.

Most times, he even washes them for the people he borrowed them from. It's his way of showing appreciation.

But on rainy days like Monday, Marvin Lurch can't even wash the cars. This hurts Marvin Lurch. It makes him feel like a selfish ingrate, which is almost as bad as being a thief.

## Di-Phi To Sponsor Address By Vietnamese Ambassador

Vietnamese Ambassador to the United States, Vu Van Thai, is slated to speak here in Memorial Hall Wednesday night at eight o'clock.

Thai's address is sponsored by the Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Societies, and is their first formal program of the year.

Founded on campus in 1795, they are the oldest collegiate

debate and literary societies in the nation.

Thai's visit is part of an extensive speaking tour.

Time magazine coverage has reported that "since he presented his credentials at the White House four months ago, he has set himself a marathon speaking schedule that would tax the energies of a Hubert Humphrey."

"He has given 42 speeches, held countless press confer-

ences, exposed himself to student and faculty flak at colleges from coast to coast, and plans tours this spring through Canada and the South (where he is scheduled to become Vietnam's first honorary Cherokee chief)," Time said.

"We Vietnamese must make our own case," he is doing just that in spite of personal discomfort and inhospitable receptions.

Last week, undeterred by a stubborn flu virus and the prospect of anti-war audiences, Thai was making the case in an extensive California tour.

"I like," he says "to ride tigers."

Prior to his position as ambassador to the U. S. Thai served with the Department of Economic and Social Affairs of the U. N. Secretariat and also as a government advisor to Togo.

In Viet Nam he distinguished himself as administrator of foreign aid and director of the budget and foreign aid under the Diem regime.

The Di-Phi societies will hold a special executive meeting tonight on the third floor of New West to discuss plans for tomorrow's visit by the South Vietnamese ambassador.

All senators must attend, as financial matters and a program for an inaugural debate will also be discussed.



THE JOB OF A NEWSPAPER is to inform the reader. Well, it's raining . . . and it's supposed to continue. Perhaps you'll be better prepared than this fellow to brave the onslaught. — DTH Photo By Mike McGowen

## All Carolina's A Soggy Stage As 1.51-Inch Rain Opens Run

By DIANE WARMAN  
DTH Staff Writer

The Scene: A wet campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The main character: a typical student.

The props: 1.51 inches of rain that fell on Chapel Hill Monday.

As the scene opens, The Student is leaping from his narrow little cot (with only cursory mutterings as he bangs his head on the upper bunk). He whistles cheerily as he does his usual 47 push-ups and then gulps his morning ration of Tiger's Milk.

With a blithe smile and a rousing chorus of "Oh, What a Beautiful Morn-

ing," he bounds out of the door to face another wonderful day of LEARNING.

He is instantly, totally sopping wet. The audience gasps. Has he wandered into an old, used set from "Sadie Thompson?" Has he fallen into Finnigan's Bog — notorious neighborhood landmark for assignations, seductions, and other carefree student pastimes?

No, friends and neighbors, what it is, is rain.

It rained on the campus of the University of North Carolina Monday. And rained, and . . .

And so went Monday's soggy drama. But it's not over yet. The weather bureau at Raleigh-Durham Airport said a repeat performance is scheduled for at least today.

## Senate Rejects Cloture, Kills Controversial Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate killed the 1966 civil rights bill, with its controversial open housing provision, by refusing Monday for the second time to shut off debate on the measure.

By a 53-41 roll call vote, the Senate rejected Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's motion to halt debate and force action on the House-approved bill. The tally was 10-votes short of the two-thirds backing needed to invoke cloture.

Immediately following the vote, Mansfield said the tally

showed it would be futile to prolong consideration of the bill.

On the roll call, 42 Democrats and 10 Republicans voted to shut off debate 21 Democrats and 20 Republicans, voted against the motion.

Mansfield said he hopes that those who favor civil rights legislation will consider renewed effort when Congress convenes next year.

"If the prospect for passage are to be improved, the question of marches, shootings

and inflammatory statements which have characterized this simmering summer of 1966 in urban areas of the nation will have to be faced frankly and bluntly," Mansfield said.

## Quarterly Clocks Big Record Sell

The fall issue of Carolina Quarterly sold out in two days, according to CQ Editor, Michael Paull. That amounted to 2,000 copies, more than three times as many as ever sold before.

"We attribute the fast sell to two things," Paull said. "An outstanding advertising campaign and the exceptional quality of writing in this fall's Quarterly."

The issue featured some of the better known North Carolina writers, many of them students, or former students of Carolina.

"We're realizing the great amount of talent that can be found in this state," Paull said. "In the future we hope to take more advantage of this state's writers."

A short story by Myles Eric Ludwig which won the Thomas Wolfe Memorial Writing Award is featured in the issue, along with a poem by Carolina English Professor O. B. Hardison.

The Quarterly is the single nationally distributed publication representing the University of North Carolina.

The Quarterly staff is already reading manuscripts for the next edition which will go on sale December 8. It will be a special winter edition and will sell for the regular 25 cents.

RALEIGH (AP) — Raleigh Police Chief Tom W. Davis released a memorandum Monday tightening the restrictions on crime information available to news media.

The Davis memorandum followed closely the order of Sept. 12 from Superior Court Judges Raymond B. Mallard and E. Maurice Braswell.

The judges issued an order prohibiting, under penalty of contempt of court, the release of any evidence in any case by any defendant, attorney,

court official or law enforcement officer.

Davis said, "We have discussed the order and I've asked everyone to adhere to it. I left the mechanics of its enforcement up to the three department divisions."

Meanwhile, Police Chief A. R. Sluder of Asheville has slapped severe restrictions on information available to newsmen. Sluder did not give any reasons for rescinding the order.

Raleigh Det. Capt. R. E.

attendance certificate for the next month.

An undergraduate must carry at least 14 semester hours of study to qualify as a full-time student.

First checks for the fall semester will probably be mailed in early November, said Mrs. Lowry. "There is always a delay in getting the program started," she said.

After the first month, checks will arrive about the 20th of each month.

The GI Bill may bring students here \$50,000 for the 1966-67 school year. Each month, the veteran will receive \$100, if he has one dependent, he will be entitled to \$125, with two or more dependents, he will get a maximum of \$150. The veteran will be entitled to these payments each month for the number of months he spent on active duty, up to 36 months.

## DU And ZBT Tie For Top Fraternity

By Steve Bennett  
DTH Staff Writer

Delta Upsilon and Zeta Beta Tau last night were presented the Robert B. House Award for the most outstanding UNC frat-

ernity during last year after tying in the total number of points among Carolina's 23 fraternities.

The award is based on scholarship, representation in campus affairs, participation in In-

trafraternity Council and intramurals, house appearance and faculty-student relations. For the first time this year the award also includes points given for community and University service projects.

In presenting the awards at the first IFC meeting of the year, Bob Kepner, assistant to the Dean of men, said, "Both fraternities have made fine contributions during the past year to the University community."

The most improved fraternity academically during the past year was Pi Lambda Phi which advanced 10 places from 22 out of 23 to 12 out of 24.

Second was Kappa Alpha which moved up five places from 19 to 14.

Kepner pointed out that ZBT had achieved a great deal of its strength in the contest because of its academic record and its ranking first in scholarship last year.

"DU showed over-all strength throughout all of the categories to tie for first place," Kepner said.

Also announced was the close runner-up of Chi Psi fraternity which ran closest to tying winners.

The award "seeks to recognize those fraternities on the University campus which best exhibit work that is in keeping with the general ideals of fraternity."

The award is determined on a point system of 100. The greatest emphasis is placed on scholarship which has a possible maximum of 30 points, including 10 points each semester for the top fraternity and 10 points for the most improved fraternity.

Campus representation can net the fraternity as much as 25 points with 15 points for a fraternity which has 75 per cent or better participation in some extra-curricular activity outside the fraternity. Ten points can be earned by the fraternity that has the highest percentage of members holding major positions on campus.

Participation in the IFC can contribute as much as 10 points while intramural participation can add up to 15 points.

House appearance, faculty-student relations and community and University service projects count up to a maximum of five points each.

## Change Requested In Campus Code

By LYTT STAMPS  
DTH Staff Writer

Student Body President Bob Powell and two former student body presidents called for a reform of the Campus Code at the Student Party meeting Sunday night.

Calling the present code a "catch-all," Powell said, "Anything that has happened in a student's past could be called up against him."

Powell said a student who was convicted of an offense during the summer and had settled the offense with local officials where the offense occurred could be tried for a Campus Code violation when he returned to Chapel Hill in the fall.

Speaking with Powell were last year's president, Paul Dickson, and the president three years ago, Mike Lawler.

Dickson said the weakness of the Campus Code is that "lady" or "gentleman" is not defined.

"Campus Code offenses need to be specified in clear, bold-face type," Dickson said. "Now, it applies as long as you are a student no matter where you are."

"I feel the Campus Code should set the standards on campus."

Dickson said that under the present system, a student could be tried three times for one offense: on a federal charge, on a state charge and finally on a charge of a campus code violation.

Lawler said the University too often makes its rules as a reaction to "what will the state of North Carolina say about this."

Dickson and Lawler each discussed how his administration handled controversy

before Powell talked about his administration.

Powell said the recent drug cases have caused him concern about the Honor System.

He said, "there were two reasons that student courts did not handle the cases:

"Dex is a common thing and its possession has not been considered an offense in the past.

"Federal laws against its possession should cover the case instead of student law."

Powell said he had tried to express to the administration he felt it would be bad if anyone but student government tried those charged in dex cases.

Powell asked, "Are our decisions binding?"

"The administration's action appears to be giving us first crack and then if they don't like our decision they handle the question some other way," Powell said.

I feel that no one but the federal courts should try those accused in the dex cases."

## MRC Announces Tutoring Plans

Men's Residence Council is considering starting a student-to-student tutoring program.

"We hope to get it started as soon as possible," said Lew Brown, head of MRC, "but everything's still in the planning stage."

A separate program will be organized in each of the nine men's residence colleges, said Brown.

If the service materializes, it will be the first all-student program on campus.

## Police Obey Superior Court Order; Raleigh Chief Tightens Restrictions

Goodwin said his division will continue to release original reports with facts of an offense.

"Where there is information of evidence against a defendant that will be on a supplementary report," he said. "The supplementary reports will not be available to the press."

Patrol Capt. H. T. Bailey said his division had been told to change the format of reports.

"We will enter every fact not covered by this order in our regular reports and these will be released to the press," he said. "We can not make available those facts prohibited by the court. We will not include those in our regular reports."

"For instance," Bailey said, "We will tell you that we arrested Joe Blow on such a such a charge. But, we can't tell you whether or not we found the goods in his hip pocket."

Traffic Capt. J. H. Hayes was not available for comment.

Chief Davis' memorandum read:

"Officers shall not make any statements for the purpose of publication, or having reason to believe that it will be published concerning:

A—"The fact or contents of any confession or statement of the accused.

B—"Concerning any prior criminal record of the accused.

C—"The fact or results of any tests.

D—"What the evidence is expected to be.

E—"Not to comment upon the credibility of any witnesses.

F—"Not to express any opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the accused.

"The only information which an officer can release," Davis added, "is as follows:

"Name of the accused.

"The fact that he has been charged with a given crime.

"Publication of the name or description of a suspect not apprehended.

"Any other information not specifically prohibited above.

## Many SG Positions Open; Interviews Now Being Held

Interviews for available committee positions in Student Government will be held Sept. 19-28 in the Student Government offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Positions are open on all committees.

The Campus Affairs Committee is concerned with student problems, especially those dealing with parking and traffic and I. D. Card revision. The Residence College Commission will devote its time to remodeling Residence College social facilities, and improving lighting and flooring in the residence halls.

Orientation Commission members organize and

conduct the orientation program for each incoming student. The Orientation Reform Commission works to evaluate and improve the orientation program. The Student Co-op Commission will continue to push for lower student prices on campus through the establishment of a student cooperative store.

The Student Mental Health Committee is a new committee whose purpose is to define and study the problems of stress and conflict met by the student of a mass University.

State Affairs Committee members work to improve relations between the University and State. See INTERVIEWS On Page 6