

Any organization that does not receive a form for entering a Homecoming Queen candidate may pick up the form at the GM information desk. Entries are due Wednesday.

The Daily Tar Heel

Interviews for delegates to the State Student Legislature will be held today and Thursday from 2 to 5 on the second floor of GM.

Jet Transport Resumes After Runway Repair

Jet traffic has returned to Raleigh-Durham airport after a massive repaving of the runways in 13 days. Jet pilots began landing on the new runways Thursday and called them "the smoothest surfaces we've ever landed on," according to W. C. Olsen, chief engineer for the project.

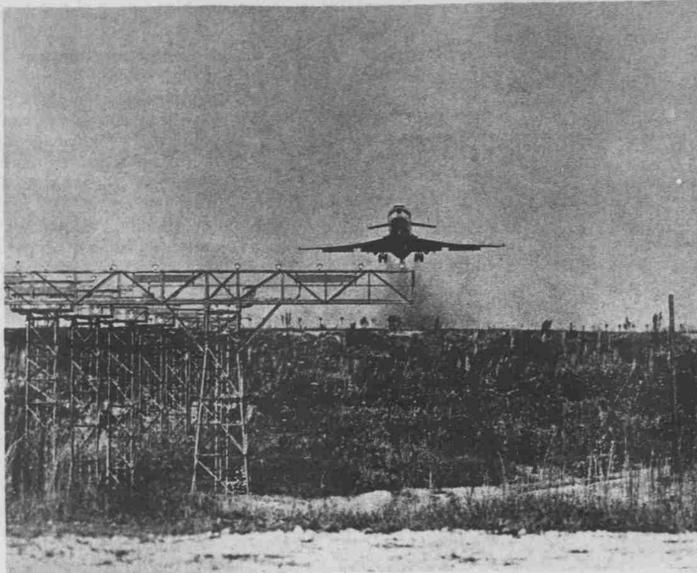
The repaving project was planned after hairline cracks were discovered in the old portions of the runways which were built by the Army during World War II.

The repaving job, described as "unique" by Olsen, involved the laying of 37,000 tons of asphalt. No single local contractor was equipped to complete the job in a short time, so two paving contractors were awarded the contract jointly.

Commercial jet traffic was barred from the airport only 13 days, as a result of the fast work by the two companies.

Total costs for the repaving amount to about \$280,000. To have built the runways new would have cost about two and one half million dollars, Olsen said.

Jet traffic has increased to about eight flights per day at Raleigh-Durham. With the recent improvements, any jet used in the continental United States can be landed at the airport, according to Olsen.



UP, UP AND AWAY: Commercial jet service returned to Raleigh-Durham Airport this week after repairs on the main runway were completed. Propeller planes with their shorter runway requirements replaced the jets during the paving work.

—DTH Photo By Ernest H. Robt

Columbus In Again, Leif Ruled Out By Pa. Judge

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — After a year of outrage and research, Justice Michael A. Musmanno of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court tonight unveiled his case against Yale University's Vinland map. His conclusion: The map is a hoax; Christopher Columbus did discover America, and there is nothing to show that Leif Ericson or

any other Norseman ever landed on this continent before 1492.

Musmanno's rebuttal, in a book entitled "Columbus Was First," was timed for release before the birthday of Columbus Wednesday just as, he contends, Yale timed its announcement of the Vinland map last year for Columbus Day.

Of the Vinland map, Musmanno says: "No one knows who drew it, no one knows where it was drawn, no one will say where it comes from, and it shows on its face that it is a Venus flytrap strangling historical truth."

Musmanno, son of an Italian immigrant and a trustee of the Italian Historical Society of America, details how—callipers in hand—he checked the wormholes on which much of the Yale identification was based.

"Only a determined conspiratorial determination to take away from Christopher Columbus the glory and matchless heroism of his enterprise could have moved the proponents of the Vinland map to assign to five worms the task of toppling the great Genoese navigator from his pedestal as the discoverer of America," says Musmanno.

"I found when I studied the map that not only do the wormholes not coincide, but not one of the slythery worms was sufficiently interested in the Vinland map and the alleged two accompanying manuscripts to eat through the three documents, which would be the only way of proving the three documents were bound together at one time."

"If a manuscript can be counterfeited, why not a wormhole?"

The Vinland map, according to Yale, was drawn about 1440 A.D. It is a map of the world, showing, in the upper left hand corner, an island designated "Vinland." This was the name given in Norse sagas to a land reached by Leif Ericson and others in the 10th or 11th centuries. On the map it lies to the west and south of Greenland.

Greenland is amazingly accurate, but other points on the Vinland map are not, says Musmanno. He also says Greenland was not mapped accurately until around 1912.

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Pike: Amend State Laws On Abortions

DURHAM (AP) — Many laws aimed at controlling homosexuality, sexual practices between man and wife and abortion are unenforceable and must be changed, Episcopal auxiliary Bishop James A. Pike said Monday.

Speaking to an overflow crowd at the Duke University Law School, Pike described as nonsense the "general assumption that if something is naughty there should be a law against it."

He said he is opposed to laws aimed at regulation of personal moral beliefs and practices which have no bearing on the public interest.

Specifically, he called for reform of laws having to do with abortion and homosexual relationships between consenting adults. Both, he declared, are nobody's business, but the individuals concerned.

Pike said his own state of California permits abortion in cases where the pregnancy poses a threat to the life and health of the mother.

This has been interpreted to also include mental and emotional health, he said, but some doctors who have extended it to include victims of rape and incest have lost their licenses.

He said Roman Catholic canon law, dating back for centuries, denies that there is any life until the fetus asserts itself in the womb. Therefore, Pike said, birth control practices and early abortions cannot be termed murder, as some Roman Catholic leaders have charged.

He chided those who have been concerned with the taking of life in cases of abortion, saying they have displayed no concern in cases of capital punishment and war.

If the fetus does not have life until it asserts itself, abortion is nobody else's business, he said. If life does exist from the moment of conception, the ethical pros and cons of each individual case must be weighed to determine whether an abortion is desirable, he continued.

Pike, who has been charged with heresy said churches are too often "the tailights, not the headlights, of reform."

Seminaries are largely 17th century institutions training men for a 19th century ministry," he said.

President Friday: 'CU Expansion Cost Borne By Students'

By BILL AMLONG
DTH News Editor

Expansion on the Consolidated University's four campuses is placing a heavy financial burden on students, President William C. Friday said Monday night.

To fulfill a \$180 million expansion plan for this decade, he told WUNC-TV's North Carolina News Conference, the university must borrow money to be paid back by increasing student fees and dormitory rent.

"The cost has risen to the

point where the ability to pay will become a principal condition of admission and in effect exclude certain students from the opportunity to come," he told the DTH.

The Consolidated University is now asking the General Assembly for permission to borrow \$30 million more—bringing the total of money borrowed since 1955 to \$85 million, he said.

This is as much money as the University can borrow without pushing the cost of attending the Consolidated University to a prohibitive level for some students, he said.

"We at all times try to keep the University's doors—and all doors—open to qualified students who wish to improve themselves," he told the panel of three newsmen.

"But by increasing this load, we're pricing this out of the range of many students."

Already, Friday said, every self-help job and scholarship that the University has is taken.

The remaining expansion funds will have to be gotten from General Assembly appropriations, Friday said.

And if the General Assembly doesn't appropriate the rest of the \$180 million—which Friday said he didn't expect they would—the expansion plans will have to be tailored to fit the funds available, he told the panel.

"We know that every dollar of that money could be spent in improving the four campuses," he said, "but we also know that that much money won't be provided."

Friday said later in the program that the University has stayed close to the people of North Carolina "who support it," instead of moving away from them as some people have charged.

"The University touches hundreds of thousands of people in a very direct way," he said, "... this is its mission."

Friday referred specifically to the work being done by Memorial Hospital and the Dental Clinic, and surveys and studies of coastal erosion, farming problems and small businesses.

"I think the University is closer to vastly more people than before," he said.

Sitterson Says

UNC Personal Despite Growth

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

"Our University is still very personalized despite its rapid growth," Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson told the student-faculty conference this weekend.

Speaking before some 60 students, faculty members and administrators attending a conference on "The Role of Students in University Policy Making," Sitterson said that anyone on the campus is still able to express ideas to him with only a couple of days' notice.

Sitterson stressed the ideal of an informality and highly personal quality relationship between students and faculty.

"But the dilemma of faculty members in the University today is the multiple demands to teach, research and publish," he said.

The panel discussion on "The Student's Role in Academic Policy Making" heard views from students and faculty members.

Student Body President Bob Powell said, "Students in the University today are given a part in the judiciary, traffic scholarship; but they are still excluded from the policy making concerning academics."

Powell said the best learning is self-motivated in contrast to the passive educational process which leads to boredom for students.

Dr. J. C. Morrow said that when thinking about the student's role in academic policy making, "it is most important not to overlook the role of the individual student."

Morrow questioned how much the University should idealize and forget the practical aspect of the problem.

"In order to improve our present program, I feel that students should participate in more areas such as survey courses," Morrow said.

Eric Van Loon, student body presidential assistant, gave four reasons for the need of student participation in academic policy making:

"This participation helps to determine to an extent the kind of education the student will get.

"If a student does not get an education, it is he that will suffer and not the faculty member.

"The student has a unique point of view to offer.

"It is educative, because there is more to being educated than possessing facts."

Dr. Rollie Tillman questioned the concern on the part of the students to participate in the decision making of academics, in addition to the competence and continuity of such a program.

"We first need to know the amount of concern about the program on the part of the student body, because not all students are capable of participating in such a program," Tillman said.

Election of officers and plans for the year will be included on the agenda.

YAF, a nationwide conservative political organization is the largest youth organization in the nation with almost 100,000 members.

All interested persons are urged to attend the meeting.

WUNC Radio will conduct the first in a series of training sessions for broadcast engineers Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 101 A Swain Hall.

The sessions offer training and experience for any student interested in obtaining an FCC "third class radio-telephone operator permit with broadcast endorsement."

George Grills, chief engineer of the Radio, TV and motion Pictures, and Mel Smyre, chief WUNC studio engineer, will conduct the weekly courses.

Courses are free to interested students who should contact WUNC Radio before the first session begins.

Applications are being accepted now for next summer's class of the U. S. Coast Guard Academy.

Eligible young men between 17 and 22 desiring an appointment as a cadet must participate in nationwide competition.

Applicants must be United States citizens; of good moral character, unmarried; in good physical condition; at least 5 ft. 4 inches tall, but not over 6 ft. 6 inches; have at least 20-30 vision correctible to 20-20.

Continued On Page 6



Ivan Sutherland

Sutherland Will Talk Thursday On Computers

Dr. Ivan E. Sutherland, one of the world's foremost experts in the field of computer graphics will speak on the U.N.C. campus, Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in Room 265 Phillips Hall.

His talk will deal with the present state of computer graphics.

This is the first in a series of lectures in the field of Computers and Information Science by nationally prominent speakers supplied by the Association for Computing Machinery in its 1966-67 ACM Lectureship Series.

Dr. Sutherland, who is presently at Harvard University, received his Ph.D. from M.I.T. in 1963. His doctoral thesis set forth the method by which a user could draw pictures directly into a computer and with the computer's aid could make and manipulate drawings.

This method has had wide implications in many engineering and designing fields. For example, it allows auto designers to change designs instantaneously and to receive the engineering effects of their changes almost immediately.

The lecture series is sponsored locally by Central Carolina and U.N.C. Student Chapters of the Association for Computing Machinery in conjunction with The Department of Information Science and Computation Center at U.N.C.

The dates and topics of future lectures will be announced at a later date.

Conversion Of Klan, Birchers Called For

By KAREN FREEMAN
DTH Staff Writer

"We have played the harlot too long—we have waited until it is too late. . . It is now too late to integrate."

"That leaves us with a segregated church and with a clear call and mandate to minister to the Ku Klux Klan and the John Birch Society."

So spoke Will Campbell, Director of the Committee of Southern Churches and member of the NAACP, to the Wesley Foundation Sunday about "Race and the Renewal of the Church: A Theological Critique of Black Power."

Campbell has found that in race relations history, there are always two opposing groups: The "New Negro" vs. those who claim that he will set race relations back 50 years.

In the case of Stokely Carmichael and the Black Power movement, "It's just possible that this time it's true."

Other matters concern him more than the threat of the Black Power movement, however.

"There simply are not enough Stokely Carmichaels to mount a revolution, but apparently there are enough Maddoxes, Wallaces, and Reagans to bring about a political revolution. . . in the finest democratic and Christian tradition."

Since the "institutional structure of the church today is the greatest barrier to the proclamation of Christian doctrine," Campbell urges the abandonment of the losing battle for integration and the facing of a "new frontier" through a "sectarian notion of the Church."

The new sect will bear the gospel to the Ku Klux Klan and the John Birch Society through the "simple phenomenon called conversion."

Campbell took exception to President Johnson's advice to Klan members over nationwide television, "Get out of the Ku Klux Klan and back into decent society while there is still time," saying,

"If that doesn't ring of police state, I don't know what does."

If the Klan is Christianized, Campbell admits that the hope of integration may not be extinct, but at the present time he sees "the new lepers," the Klan and John Birch Society, as the only group to minister to.

He feels that the work will have to be done through a Christian sect rather than the SDS, because the SDS isn't radical enough they have too modest an approach."

The "prophet, pastor, and reconciler - at large to the South," according to Anne Queen, director of UNC's YMCA, holds a Doctor of Divinity degree from Yale University.

Spivak Plays This Evening

Raul Spivak's Piano concert in Hill Hall at 8 p.m. tonight may make a memorial scholarship fund a reality for Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

The fraternity has been trying for five years to set up a fund in memory of James Michael Barham, its former vice-president who was fatally poisoned.

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Pep Rally Thursday

Bring your gongs, tin pan, truck horns, anything else that will make enough racket to let Notre Dame know the Tar Heels are going to hand them a heck of a fight this weekend.

Be at the Big Fraternity Court at 7 p.m. Thursday night and group forces for the mass-march to Ehringhaus Residence Hall, where the cheerleaders will head the second big rally of the season at 7:30 p.m.

Grab the torches, and give the team, the coaches and Ramses a send-off for victory this weekend at South Bend.

Remember, Tar Heel fans, Michigan has been plowed under. Notre Dame is next!

Campus Briefs

GM Offers Theatre

Graham Memorial will offer "an evening of theatre" with the famed National Repertory Theatre on October 18.

The evening will include round-trip transportation to Greensboro where the company is currently in residence on the UNC-G campus to see a performance of Eugene O'Neill's drama "A Touch of the Poet."

Cost of the trip and ticket is \$3.50 per person.

A chartered bus seating 40 will leave the Morehead Planetarium parking lot at 7 p.m. and will return at the end of the performance.

Women students will have late sign-out permission.

Tickets are on sale today through Friday at the GM information desk.

UP Will Meet

The University Party will meet at 7 tonight in Howell Hall to determine the procedures to be followed in the nominating convention on Oct. 18.

The meeting is mandatory for all membership and residence hall chairmen and prospective candidates. Lists of convention delegation chairmen will be made available.

Money from the membership drive may be turned in at the meeting, along with lists of members.

Anyone desiring information about the fall elections should attend the meeting.

YAF To Organize

The steering committee of the Carolina Chapter of Freedom (YAF) will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Roland Parker I.



SENIOR CLASS secretary Alice Deemer says to keep up the Carolina tradition and buy your girl a mum for homecoming. Ticket sales will begin tomorrow.

Death To The Irish