

### VP Candidates

Candidates for vice president of the student body should turn in their statements to the DTH by 2 p.m. today. Statements should be under 300 words long.



Radio men interview Mansfield in news conference  
—DTH Photo by Mike McGowan

## Mansfield Calls For U.N. Resolution To Viet Conflict

### Red Chinese Intervention Is 'Possible'

By STEVE KNOWLTON  
DTH Staff Writer

RALEIGH — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said yesterday that U. S. forces should keep in mind the "very great danger" of Chinese intervention in the Vietnam war.

"If you keep on escalating, you run out of room to escalate and the only place to go is North. The closer you get to the Chinese border the more likely the chances of Chinese intervention."

"If we ever cross the 17th parallel — which I hope we do not — we should keep this in mind," Mansfield said. The remarks were made Monday afternoon at a press conference at the Raleigh-Durham Airport.

He also made proposals about ending the Vietnam war.

He suggested: building a defense perimeter below the 17th parallel, a policy of neutralization of all southeast Asia and a "cease - fire and stand fast" on air, land and sea.

"This must be done prior to negotiations," he said. Mansfield also advocated lowering the voting age to 18.

On differences with the administration, he said, "I do have a responsibility and a conscience." He added that there were minor differences between his stand and that of the administration, but that he supports the administration.



Mansfield gives a few prepared remarks at the airport.

### Says Options Running Out; Negotiation Chances Fewer

By DON CAMPBELL  
DTH News Editor

The United Nations should try to resolve the Vietnam conflict, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said Monday night, in a major foreign policy address.

Mansfield, speaking before the Carolina Forum in Memorial Hall said, "The options in this war are running out; the alternatives which might lead to negotiations grow fewer."

"It seems to me that the cause of a peaceful and honorable settlement may possibly be advanced—certainly it cannot be hurt—by modest recourse at this time to the procedural machinery of the United Nations."

"The U. N. does have a responsibility to try to contribute to the resolution of this conflict. That responsibility is explicit in the Charter and every member nation, including ourselves, shares that responsibility by solemn Treaty obligation," he said.

The Montana Senator said that even though U. N. Secretary General U Thant had made efforts to bring about peace in Vietnam, he had acted in "his personal and diplomatic capacity rather than in his Secretarial capacity of carrying out organizational decisions of the U.N."

"The fact is," he said, "the U.N., as an organization, has not yet entered into the Vietnamese problem."

Mansfield suggested that this government should initiate two resolutions to be brought to vote in the U.N. Security Council:

"One, that the Security Council invite all belligerents, direct and indirect, including China and North Vietnam, to participate in an open discussion of the conflict in Vietnam and ways and means of ending it."

"Two, that the Security Council request the International Court to render an advisory opinion on the current applicability of the Geneva Accords of 1954 and 1962 and the obligations which these engagements may place on the present belligerents in Vietnam."

Mansfield said the question of how or why the U. S. became involved in Vietnam is no longer relevant.

"The question now is how can this war be ended at the soonest possible moment in an honorable peace for ourselves and for all deeply enmeshed in it," he said.

He added that a unilateral withdrawal of the U. S. would not provide a workable solution.

Mansfield listed other proposals he had made during the past year that would possibly ease the situation in Vietnam:

—In lieu of aerial bombardment of North Vietnam, the sealing off of the borders of the 17th parallel, through Laos;

—A reconvening of the Geneva Conference on the basis of the 1954 and 1962 agreements by call of the co-chairmen, the United States and the Soviet Union, or by any participating conferees;

—An all-Asian conference at Rangoon or Tokyo to consider the conditions of an honorable peace

—The inclusion in any peace conference of whatever belligerents may be necessary to bring about a termination of the conflict in Vietnam;

—An enlargement of the Manila Conference of 1966 into a follow-up conference, to include friend and foe alike;

—A face-to-face meeting of the Secretary of State, Dean Rusk, and the Foreign Minister to discuss the restoration of peace in Vietnam.

Mansfield said he wanted to make one point clear: "The conflict in Vietnam cannot be settled from the Congress or from the campus."

He said there is only one person who can speak for this country in searching for peace.

"Whether we agree with him or not, whether we like him or not, whether we abhor him or love him, that man is the President of the United States."

Mansfield spoke at length about U. S. commitments abroad, expressing reservations.

"As I see it," the Senator said, "we have undertaken so many and scattered defense obligations that any need for the simultaneous honoring of a group of these commitments would find us hard-pressed to provide even a limited response."

Dealing specifically with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Mansfield said we are grossly overcommitted to Europe.

Citing the relaxation of east-west tensions in that country, he said, "The contrast in performance between ourselves and western Europe regarding commitment to NATO is becoming almost an embarrassment."

He suggested that American armed forces strength in Europe be cut from six divisions to either two or three divisions.

## Is Davie Sinking?

By HUNTER GEORGE  
DTH Staff Writer

Davie Residence College appears to be headed for the scrap heap.

Plagued by apathy and animosity, the college (composed of Old East, Old West and Battle-Vance-Pettigrew dorms), may climax a year of indecision and inactivity on March 21 when residents go to the polls and decide whether to disband the college.

The proposal to disband is almost sure to pass, according to Curtis Patton, president of Old West.

"The college never really got off the ground," he said. "There was absolutely no interest in it right from the start."

He noted that when the campus-wide referendum was held last year to determine sentiment for the residence college system, his dorm voted five-to-one against the measure.

"We have enough trouble generating interest in the dorm let alone the residence college," he added.

Davie College's social program has been less than successful.

For instance, last year a picnic was postponed because of a bad weather forecast. On the appointed day, however, the sun shone beautifully.

In September, the residents sponsored a dance, which was attended by 40 persons and was termed a "tremendous bust."

In November, the college's Beat Dook parade float had to be altered at the last minute because "the officials thought it was too gross."

Part of the college's problem,

Patton said, lies in the fact that many of the residents are fraternity members who do not look to the college for social functions.

Another problem is animosity among the three dorms. "Old East and Old West just don't give a damn about each other," he said.

And a third problem is apathy.

The Davie senate went three months this year (December to March) without holding a meeting. When it did manage to get together last fall, a quorum was seldom present, Patton said.

For nearly a year now, Old West has seriously been considering "secession" from the residence college. Last week officers from the three dorms agreed that this might be the best idea.

As a result, a special item will be presented the nearly 300 Davie residents in the general election March 21, and their response can make Davie College the first on campus to fold.

If this happens, the \$1,100 balance in the college's treasury will be divided among the three dorms. (The money was intended for social activities, but was never used.)

Patton feels that his dorm could be a more active unit if it is released from Davie Residence College. Under the present system, Old West must obtain permission from the college to use its funds for an activity.

"We could have some good parties," he said, "but we can't even spend our own money right now."

## Coed College Agency Proposed By Longine

By STEVE KNOWLTON  
DTH Staff Writer

Co-ed residence colleges got another boost yesterday when Residence College Commission Chairman Chuck Longine submitted to Bob Powell a proposal to establish a coordinating agency for co-educational colleges.

Longine, as head of the student Government - sponsored study group, wants a subcommittee of his RCC to handle the rising problems of the co-ed college system.

"At present, there is no group to handle this growing concern of our residence college system," Longine said.

"I see the establishment of this committee as a vital next step in the continuing development of a functional residence college system."

A group of students have met twice in the last month to decide whether a residence college system can be functional on the Carolina campus, given the physical structure of UNC. At both sessions, there has been almost unanimous agreement that the experiment is worth trying.

Under the proposals set forth by the group, each women's residence hall would be affiliated with a men's into a Residential College. At present, only the men's residence halls are considered to be colleges.

If such a unification is feasible, as Longine feels it is, there would be increased interaction between the men's and women's houses of the college.

Aside from the obvious improvement in social interaction, there are possibilities for better academic opportunities, with the continuance of the living-learning college classrooms experiment.

"Just where we can go," Lew Brown, MRC president, has said, "nobody knows exactly. We'll have to try it to

see what the limits and the possibilities are."

According to the present proposal, the committee would be composed of six voting members; a representative from the MRC, WRC, CWC, the Chancellor's Committee on Residence Colleges, and two from the RCC; and two ex officio members, one from the Dean of Men's and one from the Dean of Women's office.

The group would be able to make recommendations directly to the Deans' offices, and could make legislative recommendations through the parent RCC to student legislature.

The Daily Tar Heel was named the second best college paper in North and South Carolina and three staff writers received awards for their writing at the annual Charlotte Observer state collegiate press awards banquet Saturday.

The DTH, edited by Fred Thomas first semester and by Scott Goodfellow this semester, came in second behind the Wake Forest Yellow and Gold, a weekly.

Bill Amlong placed first in the newswriting contest and Don Campbell and Peter Harris got honorable mention in the feature writing and editorial categories.

Personnel Manager John Schweitzer explained the purpose of the contest as recruiting effort on the part of the newspapers. He admitted that it was based on a selfish motive on the part of the paper.

This year there was a drop in entries in the contest which disturbed the two sponsoring dailies.

The DTH won first place last year for best newspaper from a large school. This year it "was praised highly for its efforts," according to Peter Harris, associate editor.

Among won first place for

## Court Upholds Prof's Right To Fast Trial

RALEIGH (AP) — A Duke University zoology professor said Monday the U. S. Supreme Court decision upholding his demand for a speedy trial "was a vindication of the constitutional principals on which this country was built."

"This decision," Peter Klopfer said, "was much more than a personal victory."

"I am delighted at the decision but in all honesty, I am not altogether surprised."

The nation's highest court ruled that North Carolina may not indefinitely postpone prosecution of Klopfer on a trespass indictment.

The Supreme Court said the indefinite delay violated the Sixth Amendment to the U. S. Constitution which guarantees a speedy trial.

Klopfer was indicted in Orange County after he and others staged a sit-in at a Chapel Hill cafe that they claimed practiced racial discrimination. He was tried in Superior Court in March 1964, but jurors failed to reach a verdict. A mistrial was declared.

One year later the prosecutor obtained court permission to suspend the indictment with the right to restate it at any time for trial.

Klopfer moved for a speedy trial but the North Carolina Supreme Court on Jan. 14, 1966, upheld the lower court.

Chief Justice Earl Warren announced the high court's decision Monday in Klopfer's case, noting that the Supreme Court had never decided the issue before.

Speaking from the bench, Warren said: "The right to a speedy trial is as basic as any right contained in the Sixth Amendment."

Nine of the justices fully subscribed to the decision with the two others agreeing on the result in the case itself.

Warren termed an "extraordinary criminal procedure" the North Carolina Supreme Court's position allowing retrial of Klopfer at any time on a suspended trespass indictment.

The chief justice said: "The pendency of the indictment may subject him to public scorn and deprive him of employment, and almost certainly will force curtailment of his speech, associations and participation in unpopular causes."

## DTH Wins Award

The Daily Tar Heel was named the second best college paper in North and South Carolina and three staff writers received awards for their writing at the annual Charlotte Observer state collegiate press awards banquet Saturday.

The DTH, edited by Fred Thomas first semester and by Scott Goodfellow this semester, came in second behind the Wake Forest Yellow and Gold, a weekly.

Bill Amlong placed first in the newswriting contest and Don Campbell and Peter Harris got honorable mention in the feature writing and editorial categories.

Personnel Manager John Schweitzer explained the purpose of the contest as recruiting effort on the part of the newspapers. He admitted that it was based on a selfish motive on the part of the paper.

This year there was a drop in entries in the contest which disturbed the two sponsoring dailies.

The DTH won first place last year for best newspaper from a large school. This year it "was praised highly for its efforts," according to Peter Harris, associate editor.

Among won first place for

a story on the Cone Mills strike.

Campbell won for a feature on the peace vigil and Harris received honorable mention for a column on the uniting of the Depression generation as a result of alienation by President Johnson's policies.

The Davidsonian of Davidson won first place for top newspaper at a small school. The Lenoir - Rhyne paper was second.

## Purdy, Travis On WMO Radio

Student Government presidential candidates Bill Purdy and Bob Travis will hold a debate tomorrow on radio station WMO.

The debate will last from 7 to 8 p.m. Receivers in Morrison and the Nurses' dorm will be able to broadcast the debate.

Purdy is the candidate of the University Party; Travis is the candidate of the Student Party.

Vice - presidential candidates Noel Dunivant and Jed Dietz debated on WMO last night.



RICE PADDIES of Schroeder Swamp seem to be claiming some lives here at UNC. Although this looks like some Mekong Delta action, this is really a scene from Sunday's

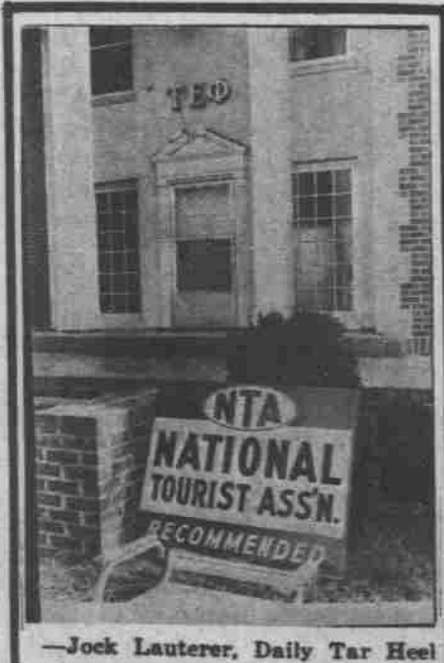
Rugby-Mudball action on Ehringhaus Intramural Field. UNC walked off (limped off, that is) with their first home win. See page 5 for more pictures.

—DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

### Spot The Spot No. 11

Here's another toughie for you. Get this one and all the rest, turn in your answers at the end, and be first, and you may win those ten records from the Record Bar.

Spot No. 11 \_\_\_\_\_  
Name of person \_\_\_\_\_  
Campus address \_\_\_\_\_



—Jock Lauterer, Daily Tar Heel