

UNC-G Sets Hours Vote

Special To The Daily Tar Heel
GREENSBORO—Student Legislature at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro will decide tonight if "open residence halls," with no closing hours, should be set up for housing seniors or all upperclassmen.

Two bills, one calling for any upperclassman with parental permission to be able to live in the open dorms, and the other specifying the residents to be "any senior 21 or under 21 with parental permission," will be introduced.

UNC-G student government officials predicted Tuesday that one of the bills would be approved, but could not say which bill stands the best chance of adoption.

If the bills pass, two of UNC-G's new high-rise residence halls, each housing 700 girls, will be used as open halls. If more than 1,400 girls apply to live in open halls, additional dormitories could be reclassified as open.

The committee presenting the two bills has not yet formulated a system for main-

taining dormitory security if the bills are adopted, but will probably suggest that night watchmen be employed to let girls in and out of the dormitories.

The funds to pay these extra night watchmen could be allocated from a fund set up by the state legislature to increase campus security by hiring more campus policemen and watchmen. There is a surplus in this fund.

UNC-G's student body voted Tuesday night by legislative district on which of the bills each district's representative should vote for, if any, and if the representative would be free to vote differently on a second or third ballot if the district's choice is defeated in first balloting.

Each district's vote is binding on the Student Legislature representative.

UNC-G students living off-campus have already been declared exempt from closing hours. Any University student, regardless of class, is allowed to live off-campus.



They Came, They Heard, They Spoke

The UNC Debate Team sponsored a Speak-out in Y court Tuesday morning, the first in a series of debates open to public participation. Yesterday's topic was Vietnam and after an opening speech by Jack McDonough, (above) the audience was invited to express their views on the war, the draft or any other topic concerned with Southeast Asia.

Teach-In Thursday

By PAMELA HAWKINS
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
Anti-war protestors in the Chapel Hill area are planning to stage a marathon "Teach-In" Thursday at Memorial Hall as part of the second national "Stop the Draft Week."

The "Teach-In" which will focus on the draft, the war and the relation of both to American society, is scheduled to run from 4 to around 11 p.m.

At least eight University faculty members from at least

six different departments plus several campus chaplains, are to address the open forum.

The chaplains will begin the symposium at 4 p.m. with a panel discussion on the views of various religious denominations concerning the war and draft.

The Chaplains' Association endorsed the idea for the forum in a prepared statement and "encouraged all persons of whatever persuasion or views to participate and to make it a genuine dialogue."

Several students from the area who have refused induction to the armed services will speak at 9 p.m. on why they are declining to comply with the system.

Films on related subjects will be shown during intervals between speakers. Included in this presentation will be a film of the Oct. 21-22 peace march on the Pentagon, prepared by Oscar Brinson and Jan Champion, both UNC graduate students in law.

Anti-war poetry will be read by William Matthews, an editor of "Lillabulero".

Groups participating in the forum have said that discussion and questions from the audience will be welcome.

The "Teach-In" is open to the public free of charge.

DTH Appropriation Stays In Committee

By WAYNE HURDER
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
The finance committee of Student Legislature voted Tuesday to hold in committee a bill to appropriate \$3,510 to the Daily Tar Heel and another to increase the salary of the circulation staff.

A bill appropriating \$160 to International Association for Students in Business and Economics, to set up an exchange program on campus, was voted out favorably.

Both bills for the Daily Tar Heel were held in committee for further investigation on them.

The bill to increase the salary of the circulation staff would transfer \$650 from one category of the DTH budget to another.

The pay raise would enable the Daily Tar Heel circulation staff to deliver newspapers to the suites in South Campus dormitories.

The increase would be made possible by cutting down on the number of papers printed on Sunday.

The \$3,510 appropriation is needed because the Campus courier, a bi-weekly national magazine which was going to pay The Daily Tar Heel 4,560 to insert it in Sunday papers, cancelled its contract, leaving the newspaper \$3,510 short.

Both Daily Tar Heel bills were introduced by Bill Lee, UP from Morrison.

The business exchange program (AIESEC) bill was introduced by Larry Richter, UP from MD III, for John Strickland, who started the chapter on campus.

AIESEC finds summer jobs for students in businesses in foreign countries or for foreign students in the United States.

A school may send as many of its students overseas as it can find jobs for foreign students.

IFC Toughens Academic Policy For Fraternities

By SHARI WILLIS
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
Any fraternity falling below a 2.0 academic average for two consecutive semesters will be put on social probation, the Inter-Fraternity Council has decided.

The Council voted 21-2 to put the resolution into effect next semester.

The regulation was proposed two weeks ago, voted on in individual houses, and then passed the IFC Monday night.

Social probation is the strictest penalty under the IFC. A house under social probation is not allowed to have girls on the premises for that semester.

This is the first time the IFC has set up an academic regulation on its own. Formerly, academic regulations were imposed by the Chancellor's committee on fraternities and sororities.

"In the past four years, only one house would have been affected by this regulation," said IFC President Randy Myer.

"But each semester at least one fraternity goes below a 2.0 academic average. This rule will serve as a warning to them."

The IFC judicial system was revamped, subject to approval by Student Legislature.

Among the changes:

- Districts for court representation were set up.

- Unclear penalties were defined. These included social probation; official reprimand (the reprimand appears on the front of the student's record for four-and-a-half months, and then is put on the inside); and

rush probation (a fraternity under such probation will not be allowed to hold rush for fall or spring semesters, or both semesters).

- New penalties were added for individuals being tried. It was decided that a court reprimand may be given and a fine of \$10, like the MRC penalty, was instituted.

- A court member will not be allowed to participate in a trial when his house is being tried, or when he files charges against a house.

- The court will hold hear-

ings for strict silence and rush violations, and the president and rush chairman of the house charged will be present at the hearing.

"This year there have been more flagrant violations of strict silence than ever before," said Myer. "We are seeking new methods to correct them."

The next two rush receptions for South Campus freshman were announced for Dec. 11 and Dec. 13, at 9:30 p.m. at Chase Cafeteria.

Spaces Available For UN Trip

A seminar on the workings of the United Nations will be held in New York over semester break, a YMCA spokesman announced Tuesday.

The trip—which runs from January 24-29—is open to all University students. Students considering becoming members of the Model UN delegation in March should attend this seminar.

The \$50 price tag on the trip includes chartered bus fare up and back, accommodations, and tour arrangements.

The seminar sponsored by the campus YMCA, will include films, briefings on the UN and its functions and panel

discussions. The annual trip is usually held over the Thanksgiving holidays, but was postponed this year until semester break to allow for a better selection of speakers.

The list of speakers at the four-day seminar was unavailable Tuesday.

Applications for the trip are available at the YMCA office and must be returned in the next few days. A total of 35 spaces were available, but nearly half this number have already been filled.

Details of the New York end of the seminar are being handled by the Church Center of the United Nations, working through the Methodist offices in the interdenominational church center.

The Daily Tar Heel
World News BRIEFS
By United Press International

Romney; 'No More Brainwashing'

LANSING, Mich. — Gov. George Romney of Michigan Tuesday said he will not be misled about the war when he returns to Vietnam this month as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. "Nobody's going to brainwash me," he declared.

Romney will arrive in Saigon on Christmas Eve on the last leg of a 25,000-mile world tour of 13 nations in Europe, the Middle East, South Asia and Southeast Asia.

Romney has charged that he was "brainwashed" by U.S. officials during a three-day visit to South Vietnam in 1965. This time he will be on guard, Romney said at a news conference.

"When you recognize you have made a mistake and the people have misled you, you are much better prepared to keep from having it happen again," he said.

Marines Raid Demilitarized Zone

SAIGON — A U.S. Marine combat patrol Tuesday made a daring daylight raid into the Demilitarized Zone separating North and South Vietnam, clashed twice with North Vietnamese soldiers and returned unscathed six hours later.

The probe by a platoon-sized unit—up to 45 men—was one of the rare times a sizeable American force had entered the six-mile-wide buffer zone since a Marine battalion was ambushed there last summer with a loss of 23 U.S. dead and 191 wounded.

The Marines penetrated the DMZ midway between the American outposts of Con Thien and Gio Linh near Hill 28, the base camp that stands guard over "McNamara's Wall," the barrier against Red infiltration being built south of the demarcation line.

GM, UAW Near Agreement

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers said Tuesday they were near agreement on money matters and will try to wrap up all of their new contract within nine days.

Both sides agreed to a "news blackout" on the talks and pledged a "major effort" to clean up noneconomic issues standing in the way of a new three-year pact for GM's 406,000 production workers.

GM said it offered a money package Sunday "which in its broad outlines conforms to the economic settlements reached at Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp." It said the union was "studying" the proposal.

In a joint statement the company and the union said that a settlement by Dec. 14 "will require concentration on noneconomic contract matters that relate to both production and skilled trades workers."

Ginsberg, Spock Arrested At Protest

New York City police carted 264 demonstrators away from an induction center Tuesday in the second day of "stop the draft week" protests. Protesters stormed police barricades in an attempt to route Dow Chemical Co. recruiters from the University of Iowa campus.

Pediatrician-author Benjamin Spock and bearded poet Allen Ginsberg were among protesters arrested in the four-hour outburst at the armed forces induction center on lower Manhattan.

Police estimated that more than 1,000 demonstrators, most of them of high school and college age, participated at the height of the protest but there were no clashes between police and the crowd. No injuries were reported.

At Iowa City, Iowa, an estimated 300 angry protesters tried to rush through a barricade and forcibly evict Dow recruiters. They smashed the barricade in the Memorial Union building but were turned back by police who sprayed mace, a chemical.

Plainfield Mayor: TV Helped Riot

WASHINGTON — The mayor of Plainfield, N.J., told Congress Tuesday riots in his city last summer were planned and that rioters were encouraged by television coverage.

Mayor George F. Hetfield told a Senate investigating subcommittee that the disorders "were organized, precipitated and exploited by a small, hard-core group."

They were worsened, he said, by television coverage of riots in Newark, 20 miles to the north, which showed persons looting stores while police were helpless to stop them.



FALL MEANS the opening of school; school means a trip to the Morehead Planetarium; and a trip to the Planetarium means a chance to climb on the Sundial.

Poll Shows Villagers Want Center, Grocery

A recent census and survey of Victory Village residents has indicated a pressing need for a community center with a laundromat and a grocery store.

The survey, conducted by the Victory-Odom Village Board of Aldermen, showed other improvements—notably, renovation of the playground and assured parking places in front of apartments—are also desired by the villagers.

The poll section of the questionnaire was designed to reveal the characteristics of the villagers. This poll revealed that 75 per cent of them are graduate students, 55 per cent of the wives work, 44 per cent are under five years of age, and one third of the Village's population leaves at the end of each year.

As a result of the survey, a winter recreation program has been started in Village under the direction of Max Holland.

Five basketball teams have been entered in University intramurals and a handball team is being formed.

Hocutt Fund Established

Classmates and friends of a former University of North Carolina medical student are establishing a memorial fund in his honor.

The fund, in honor of Dr. Edgar Jerome (Jerry) Hocutt who died in Washington, D.C., in early November, will be administered by the UNC Development Office.

Funds will be used specifically to procure a collection of rare classical medical books. These will be housed in the Historical Room of the new Division of Health Affairs Library to be constructed in the near future. All volumes will be designated as being given in memory of Jerry Hocutt.

Two To Attend Meet On National Affairs

Two UNC students, Earl Hadden and Bland Simpson, left Tuesday to participate in the 19th annual Student Conference on U. S. Affairs in West Point, N. Y.

The two were selected in interviews conducted by Professor Earle Wallace of the Political Science Department.

The discussions will center on developments in U. S. foreign policy in the decade since the launching of the Sputnik in 1957.

About 200 students from 100 colleges across the country will attend the roundtable talks which begin today and last through Saturday.

Hadden is a senior political science major and president of the Dialectical-Philanthropic Societies.

Simpson is a junior history major and sergeant-at-arms for the Di-Phi.

Baxter Linney, another member of the Di-Phi, will attend as an unofficial observer.

Hadden and Simpson will give a report of the conference at a meeting of the Di-Phi when they get back.

The discussions will be broken down into eight groups, with each group discussing a specific area. The groups will decide what they think U. S. policy should be for the area they discuss.



Last spring the DTH ran a picture of workmen finishing up work on Davie Hall Annex. Now they're done—windows have been put in, most of the walks have been paved and students are attending classes in the Rat Palace