

CRC Bill Streamlines Student Government

By KAREN FREEMAN
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
Combining seven existing
Student Government councils
into a single Carolina
Residence Council will be pro-
posed to Student Legislature
by the Residence College Com-
mission by the end of
February.

Proposal Combines Existing Councils

CRC will be presented by the
Residence College Commission
as a way to both streamline
the student bureaucracy and
organize it more closely along
residence college lines.

Residence College Com-
mission, Men's Honor Court,
Women's Honor Court, and
Board of Governors would be
absorbed into the proposed
body.

Residence College System."
The proposal was drafted by
Bob Farris, RCC chairman,
and Steve Knowlton, head of
the RCC committee that
studied the government
simplification.

College, a chairman appointed
by the Student Government
President, and one member
(appointed by the chairman)
from each Residence
College.

Redesigning the student
judiciary into a jury-based
system is part of the proposal,
although the judiciary would
be distinct from CRC itself.
A single coed court with "10
peers selected at random by
the Attorney General's office,"
would have initial jurisdiction
over Honor Code and Campus
Code offenses.

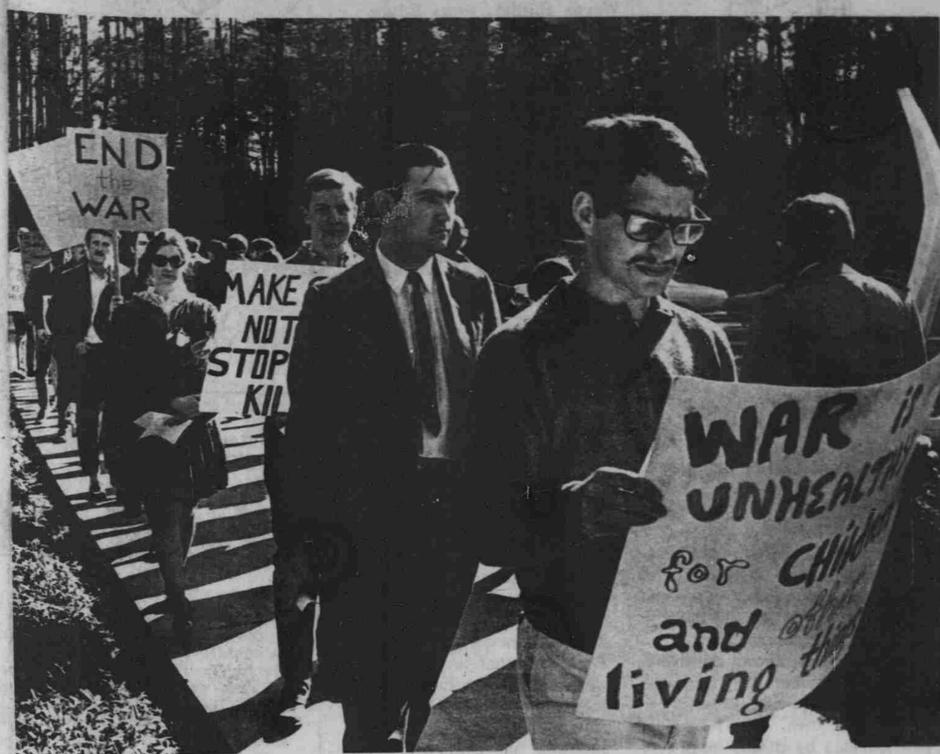
Appeals would go to a
Supreme Court composed by
six justices appointed by the
Student Body President for
justices would preside on a
rotating basis at lower court
trials.

The justice who presided at
a case which was subsequently
appealed to the Supreme Court
would not hear the Supreme
Court trial.

Farris anticipated that the
main criticism of the proposal
will be directed against CRC's
elimination of a large number
of people presently participat-
ing in Student Government.
These people's energies would
be rechanneled into the resi-
dence college systems, Farris
said.

Since the establishment of
CRC would be a constitutional
change, it would have to be
passed in a student body
referendum, Farris hopes that
it could be put to the students
for a vote in the spring elec-
tions if Student Legislature ap-
proves.

CRC would legislate all
men's and women's rules.
These rules would apply to
students living in University
housing only.



—DTH Staff Photo by GENE WANG

Picket Lines Form Outside Duke University Engineering

... while Dow Chemical Co. representative recruited inside

80 Picket Dow At Duke

By BILL AMLONG
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
DURHAM—Some 80 anti-war
pickets—including several non-
students, and students and
faculty members from UNC-
CH—protested Monday against
Dow Chemical Company's
recruiting on the Duke
University campus.

They further complained
about Duke's ownership of
stock in Dow, which manufac-
turers the controversial in-
cendiary jelly Napalm, as they
paraded outside the engineer-
ing building.

Duke officials sealed off the
building and refused to allow
entrance to anyone but

students attending classes
there, and to a 10-man delega-
tion from the protestors.
Newspaper and television
reporters were not allowed in-
side.

Campus policemen armed
with revolvers and billy clubs
painted Duke-blue barred the
only two doors which were not

locked. There were no in-
cidents.

Following 45 minutes of
picketing—during which time
the delegation met with ad-
ministrators and the Dow
recruiter to ask that they
debate with students about the
morality of napalm—the group
moved to Allen Building, where
they sat in the upstairs lobby
of the administration offices.

Spokesmen for the group
then berated absent ad-
ministrative officials, until
Provost Taylor Cole and
Financial Vice President
Charles Heustis arrived there
and spoke with them.

"I respect your opposition,"
Heustis told the group, "but I
think there's a deeper issue at
stake here, the issue of
whether or not the University
is going to be disrupted."

Heustis said he would be
glad to meet and speak
personally with several
members of the group con-
cerning the university's in-
volvement with Dow, but
would not debate it.

Cole told the sitting-in
crowd that he would not en-
tertain their requests for a
debate because of the way in
which it was presented, by the
mass group sitting on the of-
fice floor.

The protestors left shortly
thereafter, though, when David
Birkhead, a 22-year-old senior
from Falls Church, Va., and
former editor of the Duke
Chronicle, announced he had
been given an appointment
with Duke President Douglas
M. Knight Wednesday af-
ternoon.

The demonstration Monday
was initiated by Duke's Liberal
Action Committee, a student
group whose ranks were
bolstered by UNC-CH students
and faculty along with field
workers for the Southern Stu-
dent Organizing Committee
(SSOC).

Just what was going to hap-
pen was uncertain until the
time the demonstration oc-
curred, because of a university
ruling recently that "disruptive
picketing" would result in
suspension of a student from
the university, or the arrest of
a non-student on trespassing
charges. The definition of
"disruptive picketing" was in
question.

When the protest began, only
persons from the Duke student
body and faculty were allowed
to enter the engineering
building. The delegation in-
cluded three professors, a
campus chaplain, the president
of the student body, and
graduate and law students.

Cole declined to answer the
group when they informed him
that both he and Knight would
be defendants in a student-
staged War Crimes Tribunal in
April, because of Duke's
permitting Dow recruiters on
campus and owning the
stock.

Picketing is expected to
resume today, as Dow's
representative concludes his
recruiting visit.

Dean Cansler Outlines Student Role In State

By TODD COHEN
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
"UNC students should try to
influence things which in-
fluence their lives," Dean of
Men James O. Cansler said at
the Student Party meeting
Sunday night.

Students are capable of hav-
ing an effect on the state, the
Dean said, and the best way to
do this is for the students to
"take their present roles as
students seriously. This must
underlie any role in any
field."

A student, he said, must not
attempt to "change things at
the expense of his own study

time."
Accordingly, he explained,
the student's image cast on the
state "must be true and the
kind that make goals possi-
ble."

In order to be effective, he
maintained, he hoped to see
UNC a school of persons "who
come with serious intents to
know themselves and the
world, and to gain facts and
wisdom for constructive lives.
This consists of work and
play."

The Dean went on to say that
students would have more suc-
cess in affecting state policy if
they were able to differentiate

in their goals between
"constructive innovations and
irresponsible claims." Efforts
to bring about the former, he
felt, would meet with greater
success.

The points suggested by
Cansler to guide student at-
tempts to influence the state
were:

—Take one's role as a stu-
dent seriously and place it
above all other roles.

—Make the study of prob-
lems one wants to deal with
an important study and offer
services individually or col-
lectively.

—Be prepared to have one's
suggestion not be accepted. "A
lot of factors," he said, "go in-
to any decision made in which
a lot of people are con-
cerned."

—Know realistically what
the state is like.

—Cast a true image on the
state—the kind that make
goals possible.

In adhering to these
guidelines, students could
hopefully bring about im-
provements beneficial to the
school as well as the state,
Cansler said.

The Dean said tremendous
amount of strong support for
both the residential college
system and the experimental
college exists."

He said that the experi-
mental college could have
"a radical change for the cur-
riculum in the general col-
lege."

1,492 Students Face Cutbacks In Loans, Grants From U.S.

By WAYNE HURDER
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
Almost 1,500 students who are
financing their education here
with federal funds are in dan-
ger of having their loans and
grants cut back because of the
increased appropriations for
the Vietnam war, according to
Director of Student Aid
William Geer.

Geer said that the University
had heard from "official
sources" that funds provided
under the National Defense
Education Loan program and
the Educational Opportunity
Grants program may be "cut
drastically to finance the war
in Vietnam."

"To the extent that this oc-
curs," Geer said Sunday, "it
will deny educational oppor-
tunity to students at the
University and elsewhere."
"Many students couldn't at-

tend the University without the
federal loans and grants," ac-
cording to Geer.

Geer was at the reception for
Fourth District U.S.
Congressman Nick Galli-
fianakis Sunday in order to
question him about his feelings
on the matter and to urge him
to fight against the cuts.

Gallifianakis said he "would
not hesitate" to vote against
any reductions in the two pro-

grams and called education
"the answer to most of our
problems."

The two programs are the
largest source of funds
available to the Student Aid
Office, Geer said.

Last year the office received
\$908,825 from the federal
government under this pro-
gram and provided 1,492
students with money to attend
college, Geer said.

Presently there is only
enough money to provide a
minimum number of loans, ac-
cording to Geer.

If funds are cut at all the
loans and grants will be cut
back proportionately.

"The University is very
much concerned that
Congressmen and Senators are
aware of the importance of the
funds to the University's
students," Geer said.

He explained that it was im-
portant for every student
financed under these programs
to make it known to their
Congressmen the importance
of the financial help to them.

The rumored cut is part of
the overall cut in domestic ex-
penditures resulting from the
increased expenditures for the
War in Vietnam.

New Sorority Must Wait

National sorority Gamma
Phi Beta had previously hoped
to open a new chapter on the
Carolina campus this
semester, but will not be able
to do so.

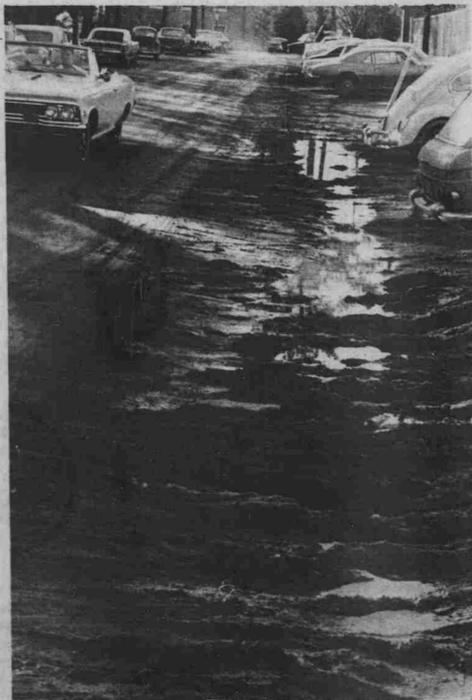
Susan Alexander, president
of the Panhellenic Council, said
that the national sorority
was not financially ready to
open up a new chapter.

"Gamma Phi Beta will let us
know definitely in March if it
will be financially able to open
a new chapter here this fall,"
she said.

"There are so many girls in-
terested in joining that there
aren't enough sororities to take
them," said Miss Alexander.

From approximately 640
girls who rushed in this fall,
only 230 were able to pledge
because of chapter quotas.

Rough-Riding Driveway Sparks Petition By Connor Residents For Improvements



—DTH Staff Photo by MIKE MCGOWAN

Muddy Road Behind Tennis Courts

... have sparked petition from girls in Connor Dorm

'An Old Corduroy Road,' Housemother Describes It

By FRANK BALLARD
Of The DTH Staff

A petition seeking repair of a
"wretched" section of the
driveway behind Alexander,
Connor and Winston
dormitories was distributed to
Connor residents last night and
will be circulated in Winston
and Alexander today.

David Wilborn, a graduate
counselor for Connor, drew up
the petition, which will be
presented to Walter Hamilton
director of the University
Physical Plant.

She and Mrs. Graham
Ramsay, housemother at Con-
nor, decided to petition for the
road repair recently "after a
number of complaints,
particularly during the ice and
snow," Miss Wilborn said
yesterday.

"It's been a terrible problem
all year," she continued, "one
very irate young man came in
with a broken axle from the
holes in the road."

"It's just wretched," com-
mented Mrs. Ramsay. "It's
like an old corduroy road and
when it rains, it's a sea of
mud. It batters cars, throws
their wheel alignment out and
jars power-steering."

The unpaved strip, between
the tennis courts and cemetery
off Country Club Road, con-

nnects the parking area and
rear entrances to the
dormitories with the road. It is
paved at the entrance to Coun-
try Club Road and behind Con-
nor and Winston, with an un-
paved section approximately
three-quarters of a block long
in the middle.

Hamilton said it was his
understanding that the road
was maintained by the City of
Chapel Hill. Robert H. Peck,
town manager of Chapel Hill,
said that he thought the road
was under University control,
"since it is used mainly by
them."

"There's always been a con-
flict whether it was the
University's or not," said
Hamilton. "We'll be glad to see
about taking care of it." He
said a road-grader will be sent
to the driveway today or
tomorrow and that University
officials will "look into paving
it."

The petition was handed out
at hall meetings in Connor last
night and Miss Wilborn said
she had arranged to circulate
it in Winston and Alexander.

"I talked with the graduate
counselors at Winston and
some boys at Alexander and
they seemed to be particularly
enthusiastic about doing
something about it."

The Daily Tar Heel
World News
BRIEFS
By United Press International

GIs Battle Reds House-To-House

SAIGON—A battalion of 400 Viet Cong attacked two police sta-
tions in Saigon's southwest suburbs Monday night and an assault
in the Chinatown district early Tuesday morning knocked out a
power station in an area where fierce street fighting raged.

In Hue, the old imperial capital 400 miles north of Saigon,
U. S. Marines battling behind tank columns and under helicopter
gunships clamped control on a 16-block area. Communist forces
still held the biggest part of Hue, including the old walled
Citadel.

Allied headquarters reported "contacts throughout" Saigon
before dawn Tuesday a few hours after a Viet Cong battalion
overran one small police substation and attacked a large one
nearby about six miles southwest of the heart of the South Viet-
namese capital. Parts of Cholon, the Chinese section closer to the
center of town, were in flames.

Pueblo Release Reports Denied

WASHINGTON—The State Department disclosed Monday that
talks were continuing with North Korea to seek release of the
USS Pueblo and its 83-man crew, but that no solution was in
sight.

Thus, it denied Asian reports that the United States and North
Korea had agreed on a settlement for return of the crew—with
the stipulation that the Americans concede that the spy ship
violated North Korean territorial waters before it was seized 13
days ago.

Meanwhile, House GOP leader Gerald Ford, noting statements
by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Defense Secretary Robert
S. McNamara that the Pueblo conceivably could have intruded
into North Korean waters before its seizure, charged that the ad-
ministration was getting ready to "confess."

Saigon Must Do More—Kennedy

WASHINGTON—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said Monday the
time has come for the United States to tell the South Vietnamese
that it cannot continue to help unless Saigon does more to help
itself.

After events of recent days in South Vietnam, Kennedy said
there should be a "serious confrontation" between Washington
and Saigon.

The Vietnamese should be told that "should they fail to be an
ally worthy of our efforts and our lives, we cannot, we will not,
continue to be the only people in Vietnam that fully support the
present government of South Vietnam," he said.

Administration Asks Travel Tax

WASHINGTON—The administration asked Congress Monday
to enact a "pay before you go" travel tax package that would
cost the average American tourist at least \$79 more for a \$1,000
trip abroad.

Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler said that President Johnson
wanted to tax American tourists 15 per cent when they spent
more than \$7 a day abroad and 30 per cent when their outlays
rose above \$15 a day.