

Pollitt To Speak

Dr. Dan Pollitt will speak on "Human Rights in Constitutional Context" at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall today.

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Cosmopolitan Club

There will be an informal supper meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club today at 5:30 p.m. in Lenoir Hall.

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Chancellor Sitterson, Dean Cathey, Other Administration officials ... at Monday's meeting with the Women's Residence Council

SP Selects Reaves As Veep Candidate

By WAYNE HURDER
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Student Party by acclamation selected student legislator Lacy Reaves as their candidate for student body vice president in their second session on their convention Sunday night.

Reaves, chairman of the finance committee of student legislature, will run with Jed Dietz, who was picked as the party's presidential candidate last Tuesday.

Reaves' opponent will not be picked until tonight when the University Party holds its convention.

Dietz faces opposition from independent Bruce Strauch, write-in candidate Michael Hollis, and an unnamed UP candidate.

Jeff Perry is the party candidate for president of the Carolina Athletic Association. No secretarial candidate was named.

Junior Class president Charlie Farris was elected to be the party's nominee for senior class president.

Running with him for senior class offices will be Steve Savitz, vice-president; Sarah Lynn Dorsey, social chairman; and Molly Nicholson, secretary.

The candidate for treasurer will be selected by the SP advisory board later.

The four candidates for National Student Association delegation are Bill Darrah, Joyce Davis, Lloyd Clayton, and Buck Goldstein.

Thirty one persons were

'68 Positions Available On Honor Courts

Prospective candidates for positions on the Men's and Women's Honor Courts must be endorsed at Honor System Commission interviews held today, tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday.

The interviews will be given in Graham Memorial from 2:00-4:00 p.m. They are for the spring elections to be held March 26.

To be eligible, a candidate must have at least a 2.0 average and be a resident of the district which he wishes to represent.

Endorsement will be based on a candidate's understanding of the Honor System and his willingness to devote the necessary time to the job.

Women's District I (non-University housing) has two Honor Council seats to be filled. All other districts have one open seat and are listed below.

Women's Districts II (Alderman, McIver, Kenan); III (non-University housing west of Columbia Street); IV (non-University housing east of Columbia Street); V (Ruffin, Mangum, Manly, Grimes); VI (Parker, Teague, Avery); VII (Ehringhaus); VIII (Craig); IX (Morrison); and X (James).

Men's Districts: I (outside Chapel Hill, Carrboro); II (non-University housing west of Columbia Street); III (non-University housing east of Columbia Street); IV (Ruffin, Mangum, Manly, Grimes); V (Parker, Teague, Avery); VI (Ehringhaus); VII (Craig); VIII (Morrison); and IX (James).

nominated to fill 50 legislative vacancies for next year. The other 19 spots will be filled by the advisory board.

Reaves, in his acceptance



Lacy Reaves
... VP Candidate

DTH News Analysis

UP Will Convene Tonight

By RICK GRAY
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

University Party leaders are apprehensive about tonight's nominating convention which is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The presidential nomination will probably go to Ken Day, but there is some talk making the rounds of the second floor of GM that members of the Student Party will make an attempt to "pay the UP back" for the scare some of their number threw into the Jed Dietz camp by "packing" the SP convention.

Day's name is the only one that has been mentioned as a choice for president since the middle of last week when a group of the UP leaders banded together to draft him to run against Jed Dietz.

No one will say for sure that Day has the nomination, but barring outside intervention, there is no other presidential candidate that is considered a strong threat to him.

The battle for the vice-presidential nomination is a different story. Charlie Mercer, who some said last week did not know what he wanted to run for, is being mentioned as perhaps the strongest candidate for the veep's nod. Ken McAllister, president of the freshman class, is being talked about as a possible dark horse.

And then there is always Dick Levy. Levy has been endorsed by the Publications Board to run for Editor of The Daily Tar Heel, but he will not say for sure what office he will seek. He does indicate strongly that he will be on the ballot for some office.

Levy has been mentioned as a possible candidate for president and for vice-president.

The Student Party convention did not nominate a candidate for secretary, and the UP delegates are anxious to assure themselves of the number one choice. The SP advisory board will meet

speech, said that since his major interest in student government has been in establishing a firm financial foundation for it, "I'm looking forward enthusiastically to continuing the program of financial reform which we have undertaken this year."

"I've offered my full support for the residence college program educational reform, and the Experimental College over the past three years," he said, and promised to continue that support.

Reaves, the senior member of legislature, has represented Morrison in legislature since fall of his freshman year.

He is a majority whip and the legislature's delegate to the Publications Board.

He is a double major in political science and economics from Raleigh, and has been on the Dean's List every semester (Continued on Page 6)

By TERRY GINGRAS
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
The administration and the Women's Residence Council Monday reached agreement on the basic principle underlying self-limiting hours for coeds.

Sharon Rose, chairman of the WRC reported "general

Workmen Injured

Two workmen were "seriously injured" late Monday afternoon when the boom of their crane came into contact with a high voltage line at the construction site of the new student union.

The workmen, a crane operator and his assistant, were working on their own time when the accident occurred, according to A.S. Waters, director of construction and engineering for the University. No names were released.

Waters said that the men were probably rigging the crane for the next day's work when "apparently the man raised his crane boom and hit the high voltage line."

The two were taken to N.C. Memorial Hospital for treatment.

The pair are employed by McDonald Stone and Steel Erecting Company. The McDonald firm is doing the stone work on the new student union for Mable-Bell Stone Company who are the sub-contractors for Muirhead Construction Company, general contractors.

Officials of the Muirhead Company had no statement on the incident.

This is the second mishap at the construction site in the past two months. Just before fall semester finals, a large section of the roof of the new building collapsed, setting construction back approximately two weeks, according to construction officials.

consensus on the principle that senior women and women over 21 should have special privileges in regards to living arrangements."

"I'm more optimistic after this meeting than I've ever been before," said Miss Rose.

Attending the meeting were Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, Dean of Student Affairs C.O. Cathey and members of his board, Dean of Men James D. Cansler, Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael and members of the WRC.

Miss Rose said the administration was "eager to study" various methods of establishing self-limiting hours for women.

The question of self-limiting hours for coeds is "definitely not a closed question" according to Miss Rose.

Miss Rose would not say how long it would be before, UNC coeds would have self-limiting hours.

"Right now we're thinking in terms of experimentation," said Miss Rose. "We're not sure of what is the best system, but we will have something."

Miss Rose said all future consideration of the self-limiting hours plan would be made by a student-faculty-administrative advisory committee.

Miss Rose said the committee would be chosen by the administration and the WRC. She expected selections to be

'Faith Kept; Sign Back

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The faith keepers undesignated the note, "Ise, Irving, Brown, Scotty, and Lawrence."

The identity of the signers is unknown, according to Steve Mueller, chairman of the ISC.

Mueller submitted a request last fall that the poster be returned.

He is "extremely happy that the sign has been returned."

He also thinks that it would be "great" if the poster could be displayed at the ACC basketball championships next week.



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Hours Agreement Reached Seniors, 21 Year-Olds May Have Privileges

made by the end of next week.

A questionnaire to find out what the parents of women students think about self-limiting hours was also suggested at the meeting according to Miss Rose.

Miss Rose said she was elated by the amount of communication at the meeting between the students and the administration.

"They were really concerned at how the students regard this plan," said Miss Rose.

"Chancellor Sitterson said the idea of change is inevitable," said Miss Rose, "and in the past he's said that one of the finest traditions at Carolina is that no tradition is above change."

Miss Rose said the WRC's

approach to self-limiting hours had been in error.

"We really made a mistake to have the women work for five months, then submit the resolution," said Miss Rose.

"It's better especially in matters of great importance if you get student-faculty boards to work immediately. That way you have more cooperation and more authority."

Miss Rose said the policy that the WRC had followed was largely responsible for the block of communications that was one of the major problems in earlier consideration of the matter.

"Earlier I said the final decision was made behind closed doors," said Miss Rose. "I wish to retract this statement. There was much that was

misleading on both sides in this matter."

Miss Rose said there was no longer a block in communications between the WRC and the administration. "I'm really encouraged by what happened today," said Miss Rose.

In a statement released Thursday, Sitterson said he had considered an earlier WRC recommendation for self-limiting hours and was unable to approve it. The statement added that University housing for women must have closing hours.

Miss Rose said the statement about closing hours merely meant the dorm must close and the doors be locked. It does not mean, she said that coeds have to be inside.



Signs Were Discarded Monday ... As Ramsey Clark Failed To Show.

Pickets Show Up; Clark Reschedules

By TERRY GINGRAS
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Fifty students showed up in Y Court Monday to picket Attorney General Ramsey Clark before it was learned that Clark's appearance had been rescheduled.

George Vlasits, student draft protester, rescheduled the demonstration for March 11, the newly planned time for Clark's speech.

The demonstration had been scheduled for 1 p.m. to protest the trial of Dr. Benjamin Spock and the killing of three students in Orangeburg, S.C.

Fifty demonstrators, mostly students had gathered at about noon. Posters urging federal trials for the police involved in the Orangeburg incident and comparing the Johnson administration to Nazi Germany were being fixed to sticks, when news of Clark's cancellation reached the crowd.

Vlasits immediately went to an outdoor microphone and formally rescheduled the demonstration for 1 p.m. "next Monday."

The crowd started dispersing and was gone in fifteen minutes.

Vlasits said the purpose of the demonstration was to "raise some doubts about the administration in the minds of the student body."

"Clark is a representative of the administration. He is having his lawyers try these people (Spock and fellow demonstrators). He also supports Hershey in the draft policy or he wouldn't be doing this," said Vlasits.

The demonstration was planned by the Southern Student Organizing Committee. Another student demonstration was planned at Duke for 3 p.m.

Lynn Wells, a SSOC field worker in Durham, said they would also reschedule their demonstration for March 11.

According to Miss Wells, the demonstrators at Duke had learned of Clark's cancellation in time to stop the demonstration before anyone gathered.

Clark had been scheduled to speak at the Duke and UNC Law Schools. His topic was

"Law in a Changing Society."

Clark was forced to cancel his speaking engagements because he was tied up with civil rights legislation in

Congress. SSOC organized the demonstrations to protest the federal administration's handling of Spock's trial and the Orangeburg incident.

Coed Honor Court To Try All Cases To Be Discussed

By REBEL GOOD
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The possibility of establishing a Coed Court to try all honor violations will be discussed today at a meeting of members of the judicial system.

The meeting will be at 2:00 p.m. in Roland Parker II and III. All interested students are invited to attend.

According to Randy Myer, Men's Attorney General and one of the originators of the proposal, the Coed Court would handle all honor violations and the present Men's and Women's Honor Courts would have jurisdiction over Campus Code offenses.

The working draft for the new system provides for a rotating membership on the Coed Court, drawing jurors from the 19-member Men's Court and 14-member Women's Court.

The Chairman of the Men's Court would be the Chairman for all cases involving males, and the Women's Court Chairman would chair all female cases.

A quorum would consist of seven or nine members, to be determined by the co-Chairmen.

The draft provides that there shall be a minimum of three members of each sex sitting on each case, the sex of the remaining jurors to be left to the discretion of the co-Chairmen.

The Men's Residence Council Court would be restricted to give two members to each residence college, instead of one member from each residence hall, the present system.

The MRC Court would handle all violations of Residence Hall Regulations, as it does now.

Myer said that the basis for the new system is the elimination of the differences in philosophies, and therefore in the penalties handed down, between the existing courts.

The Coed Court would be empowered to hand down suspension penalties, as well as all other penalties now used.

The Faculty Review Board would still have final appellate jurisdiction.

The proposal, along with any changes recommended at the discussion, will be presented to the Student Legislature.

If passed by the Legislature, the proposal will be presented to the student body in the form of a referendum.

The new system would be implemented if it receives student and administration approval.

The originators of the proposal are Laura Owens, Women's Attorney General, Howard Miller, MHC Chairman, Ben Hawfield, MHC Vice-Chairman, Bill Miller, former MHC Chairman and Myer.