

Newspaper Circulation Rising In Large Metropolitan Areas

Daily newspaper circulation is growing in 15 of the nation's 21 most populous metropolitan areas, according to a study made by Prof. Kenneth R. Byerly of the University of North Carolina's School of Journalism.

"This refutes a false impression that was created in part by the spectacular and much publicized folding of some vulnerable metropolitan dailies in a few of our large cities," Byerly reports.

"Combined circulation of the big metro dailies is down some," Prof. Byerly said, "but this has been more than offset

by the often spectacular growth of suburban and other community dailies from 1950 to 1968 in 20 of the 21 metropolitan areas that have populations over a million persons."

Prof. Byerly said that part of the circulation decline of the great metro dailies was caused by the mergers and failures that cut their number from 79 in 1950 to 57 in 1968.

Newspapers in metropolitan areas, according to the journalism professor who has been studying circulation of the nation's newspapers for

many years, "are tending to get closer to their readers, who are turning increasingly to suburban and other community dailies."

"But today's big metro dailies are also stronger than many were 18 years ago," he said.

These and other circulation trends are revealed in Byerly's recently completed study, "Metropolitan and Community Daily Newspapers—A Comparison of Their Number, Circulation and Trends for 1950, 1968 and 1968 in the Nation's 21 Most Populous Metropolitan Areas."

"The bigger the city, the greater the per cent of readers who turn toward the suburban and other community dailies that can devote more space to the local news so often meaning most to them," Byerly said.

The 18-year decline in number of metropolitan dailies in New York City from 8 to 3 was accompanied by a drop in

their total circulation of 2,266,010—from 1950's 5,846,895 to 3,580,885 in 1968.

The circulation loss for the greater metropolitan dailies in the 21 major population areas was 2,499,787, but community dailies there gained 3,279,465 at the same time.

The metropolitan areas where community dailies had the greatest circulation gain from 1950 to 1968 were New York City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago.

The cities where the great metro dailies lost the most in combined circulation for the 18 years were New York City, Boston, Chicago, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia.

Average circulation of the remaining great metros jumped sharply in the 18 years—in New York, for example from 730,862 in 1950 to 1,193,628 in 1968; and St. Louis from 249,183 to 347,250.

Residence College Dilemma Coed Participation Sought

By ERICA MEYER
DTH Staff Writer

"We are trying to make what we are doing more relevant to what the student does," Eringhaus Governor Bill Courtney said Thursday.

Courtney was one of six members of a panel on "The Residence College System."

The other members were Dr. Harry Smith, the Chancellor's special assistant for Residence Colleges; Bill Darrah, assistant to Ken Day and Residence College co-ordinator; Ben Taylor, Governor of Scott College; Tommy Bello, Academic Lt. Governor of James; Dr. Frank McCormick and Father Jim Devereaux, both James Faculty Fellows.

Courtney expressed their "ideally high expectations" had "not been met in every sense," but that "we should be proud of what has been done."

Darrah, a past governor of

James, stressed the importance of a total co-educational setup and the "attempt to promote identification at a smaller level than the university level."

Ben Taylor said that one problem in establishing full male and female participation was that it is "hard for many men to envision having girls participate in the initiation of projects."

He added that co-ordination of efforts was essential and cited the passing of the Residence College Federation by the Woman's Residence Council and the Board of Governors on Tuesday night as a step in this direction.

Taylor added that in Scott, the "residence college with girls next door," a girl was running for Governor. "There are so many things to consider in working girls into residence colleges," he concluded.

Tommy Bello also cited the problem of "getting them (boys and girls) to work

together toward a more meaningful relationship within the university community."

Bello has been largely responsible for the James College American Crisis Film series. This is an attempt to "confront the student with the crises that he will be facing in later life."

Bello said that a "main objective is challenging the student...making him want to be involved, concerned, to use his talents not only to better develop the residence college but to better develop himself."

The discussion, attended by many housemothers and female graduate counselors, kept returning to the problem of co-educational residence college living.

Dr. Harry Smith said his realization that "the notion of co-education is not just social" was an "insight I've gained this semester."

Darrah said that a proposal had been submitted to make

South Campus coeducational for the next two years. "We have looked toward new ends to gain total participation," he said.

Dr. McCormick stated that "The Residence College system will not work unless it is co-ed." Father Devereaux added that mixed residence college classes help "create a community in these residence colleges."

He also said that the chances of establishing "a relationship between teachers and students is much greater in a residence college setup."

Other factors cited include the establishment of co-ed meal programs and the Residence College Publicity Committee's pamphlet to help incoming students select a residence college.

The panel discussion was the fourth session of the In-Service Training Program sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Women.



New Phi Mu House

Conant Discusses Racial Violence

Violence within the cities will in the future move in one of two directions, either more black power in the ghettos, or outright insurrection, according to Dr. Ralph Conant of Brandeis University.

Dr. Conant, associate Director of the Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence at Brandeis, was at UNC Wednesday to discuss "The Origins and Control of Violence in Cities."

"The long range cause of violence within the cities," Dr. Conant told a group of newsmen, "is the existence of a minority group which has been oppressed for some four centuries."

His comments were based on research the Lemberg Center is conducting in ten major cities. Conant stressed the research was concerned not with individual violence, but with social violence. He also

differentiated between race-related or ghetto violence, and student violence.

"The spontaneous riots have about run their course," he concluded.

Dr. Conant notes as short range causes of violence the ways in which the cities have handled past violence and their over-all approach to the problem.

"Some officials react with a massive denial that any problem exists. This, as well as the oppressive response of some local police, causes a bottling up of problems and pressures."

Dr. Conant feels that the main "solution" to the problem of violence in the cities lies in the attitudes of both local political leaders and national leaders, especially the president, toward violence and in their follow-up to problems of violence.

Model U.N. To Meet

More Delegates Needed

By ERICA MEYER
DTH Staff Writer

Dean Rusk, former Secretary of State, will be the keynote speaker at this year's Mid-South Model United Nations.

UNC co-ordinators Gary MacBeth and Larry McBenett said that UNC will send 12 four-man delegations. They will "represent the countries as they would represent themselves in actual U.N. debate," MacBeth said.

The Model U.N., to be held at Lake Junaluska, N.C., March 26 to 30, will simulate the proceedings of committees, the general assembly and the security council of the real United Nations.

The twelve UNC delegations will represent Great Britain, Ethiopia, Canada, Argentina, Finland, Peru, Denmark, Sweden, Sudan, Nigeria, Cuba, Belgium and Australia.

There are still openings on some delegations. Interested people should call 933-5097 or come by the International Student Center office.

The Model U.N. "provides

an educational experience in the sense that it gives you an idea of the problems faced by the U.N.," MacBeth said.

"It also gives you a gauge of the U.S. relation with other countries and how it projects," he continued.

"Pragmatic politics are also involved," Larry McBenett said, "Countries don't always follow the idealistic goals they state."

The two co-ordinators anticipate that the main issues

discussed will be Biafra, China, the Mid East and Vietnam.

The exact number of schools attending in March is not known, although last year "there were at least thirty different schools," according to Gary MacBeth.

"UNC is sending more than twice as many delegations than any other school," he added, "that gives us quite an influence and may help bring the model U.N. back to Carolina."

Bowers Performs On Flutes Tonight

Flutes from three different historical periods will be heard in Hill Hall Tuesday when Jane Bowers gives her first Chapel Hill recital on the Tuesday Evening Series beginning at 8 p.m.

Miss Bowers and Susan Webb, harpsichordist, will open the program with selections from Handel and Couperin. Miss Bowers will perform both Handel and Couperin on a copy of a one-keyed flute made in France in the 17th century.

In playing the Sonata in B minor by J.S. Bach, Miss Bowers will use a copy of a somewhat later German flute by Quantz.

The second half of Tuesday's program will consist of contemporary works written for the modern flute. Miss

Bowers and Clifton Matthews, pianist, will perform "Le Merle Noir" by Olivier Messiaen and Sergei Prokofiev's Sonata in D major, op. 94.

Miss Bowers joined the UNC music faculty last fall. She holds a B.A. from Wellesley College, where she studied with James Pappaoutsakis of Boston Symphony, and an M.A. in music history from Berkley.

Susan Webb, harpsichordist, has studied at the Eastman School of Music and the Conservatoire Nationale de Musique in Paris, and holds a master's degree in the performance of early music from Stanford University. She has also been selected for master's classes with accompanist Gerald Moore in Sweden.



DTH Photo by Tom Schnabel

Charlie Scott makes Clemson do another double-take.

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MONDAY, Feb. 24, 3:30 P.M. / Carolina Inn, Pine Room / Campus of University of North Carolina / West Cameron Avenue / Chapel Hill, North Carolina.



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