

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Condie plans dorm changes

by Jim Buie  
Staff Writer

Dr. James D. Condie, director of University housing, released the details of changes in the status of three campus dormitories at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, ending almost three weeks of speculation over what has become a major campus controversy.

Under the new plans for the fall academic semester, which were recommended by Condie and approved by Dean of Student Affairs Donald A. Boulton, Ruffin will become an all-women's dormitory, with handicapped students housed on the first floor, suite-by-suite coed living will be permitted on the fourth floor of Morrison dormitory, and residents of single rooms in James dormitory must consolidate or pay \$75 in increased fees for the semester.

Boulton had assured the *Daily Tar Heel* that Condie would announce the details no later than 5 p.m. Wednesday, although Condie was unavailable for comment throughout the day prior to the *DTH's* 11 p.m. press deadline.

Boulton had said that all recommendations had been made and that the only remaining problem was to "tie up the loose ends."

All four floors of Ruffin will house female students Condie said, with special facilities for female handicapped students on the first floor. Special bathrooms and kitchens will be built for the handicapped residents, he said.

The male students presently living in Ruffin will be given priority over other

North Campus men in assignment of rooms, although the assigning of more than 10 residents en masse to another dorm will be difficult, Condie said.

International students will continue to live in Carr, McIver, and Craige dormitories, Condie said.

Condie announced that the coed living-learning arrangement had been approved for the fourth floor of Morrison for only one year. After the year, the success of the program will be evaluated.

Adjoining male-female suites will be permitted on the floor. Students must be approved by their residence directors before participating in the Morrison experiment.

Students who are now on the fourth floor and do not wish to participate in the decision will be given priority in obtaining another room over anyone else not now living in Morrison.

The fourth floor of Morrison has been devising its plan for more than a year. It was rejected by Condie last spring, but he encouraged the residents to submit the plan again this year.

Students, primarily in James, whose roommates vacated before the February consolidation announcement must pay only one-half the original charge for an unguaranteed single room — approximately \$35. If their roommate vacated after February 1, they must pay approximately \$75 except in cases of financial hardship.

Room sign-up begins Tuesday, March 18.



Two unidentified campus canines have a difference of opinion outside Wilson Library Wednesday afternoon

## Response satisfies students

### Picketing will continue at Duke

by George Bacso  
Staff Writer

DURHAM — Duke University's Movement for Shared Authority (MSA) is satisfied with president Terry Sanford's initial response to their demands, but will continue to picket his office and "take other action," MSA co-ordinator Robb Turner said Wednesday.

"What Mr. Sanford has said is very good as a first step, but it is very minor and short-term in nature. But things have to go further," Turner said.

MSA was organized in response to the Duke administration's three-week old decision to phase out the School of Forestry and Environmental Studies because of a large deficit in the University's budget.

MSA staged a demonstration last Friday and has joined Forestry students in picketing Allen Building, which houses Sanford's offices, this week.

MSA issued three demands to Sanford Friday. They demanded a sharing of authority in both the University's decision-making process and in determining University priorities. The third demand was

that the administration delay any budget cuts and open the budget to public scrutiny.

In a letter addressed to Jeff Talmadge, then president of the Associated Students of Duke University (ASDU — Duke's student government), Sanford said "these suggestions generally correspond with my ideas of government."

Sanford said no budget-cutting will take place before the May meeting of the school's Board of Trustees. Turner criticized Sanford, however, because he refused to open the budget books to the general public.

"Mr. Sanford I think he's got the situation pretty well in hand...but we are going to make sure that illusion does not stay with him for very long," Turner said, announcing a schedule of future activities decided upon Tuesday night.

"We will take some kind of action Thursday (today) at noon," Turner said, but refused to elaborate further.

Turner said MSA will continue to picket today and when the Board of Trustees meets informally Friday. He also said MSA is trying to send representatives to talk with the trustees informally.

our form of agriculture may be inapplicable to the farms of the developing countries. As our agriculture has gotten more efficient in a productive sense, it has become less efficient energy-wise as it drains the petroleum reserves.

The audience, numbering around 50 people, addressed questions to the panel, one asking skeptically, "Things aren't really this bleak are they? I mean man's always solved his problems before."

"That's the kind of thing that just drives me up a wall," Clinton said. "Americans have been living an unreal existence at the expense of the well-being of the people in this film and of the world's resources. The last thing we should do is push our way of life on them."

Dave Burgess, senior officer of UNICEF, met with Dr. Joseph C. Edozien, chairman of the Department of Nutrition, and Robert Patterson, professor of crop science at North Carolina State University at a panel discussion Wednesday.

Edozien said that shortages and distribution problems have caused around 50 per cent of the world's children to have nutritionally deficient diets.

"Without the proper nutrients in the critical first two or three years of a child's life, not only will growth be stunted, but the child may suffer irreparable brain damage and will be more susceptible to disease," he said.

In other activities related to Starvation, only 13 people on the Servomation meal plan signed up to participate in today's fast and donate the price of their meals to the drive. Sponsors of Starvation have set a \$10,000 goal for the fast.

## Starvation speakers stress planning

by Bill Sutherland  
Staff Writer

Hunger in the poorer countries is a problem that can only be solved internally through better food production and family planning.

This was the general consensus of two discussion panels held this week as part of Starvation.

"World Hunger — Who Will Survive?", a film featuring the nutritional and demographic problems of three developing

countries, preceded a discussion Tuesday night in Howell Hall auditorium.

Mary King Rose, the film's producer, was present for discussion after the film by Dr. Richard Clinton, assistant professor of political science, and Howard Schneider of the Institute of Nutrition.

Rose, a 1968 graduate of the UNC political science department, described her basic theme for the film.

"We began with the question of what can the developing countries do and then focused in on the examples of India, Niger

and Colombia. After the film was finished, and still today, I feel that the developing countries are going to have to solve their problems themselves."

Clinton said America is partly responsible for underdevelopment in foreign countries.

"And what makes me ashamed to be an American is that \$9.5 billion in military aid was spent to support regimes that perpetrate this situation and keep down revolutionary forces that might offer viable change."

Schneider, however, said, "This is all over my head. However, I do know one thing —

## Hunger group hears Coffin

by Sandra Millers  
Staff Writer

"Famine doesn't go away; it only comes closer," William Sloane Coffin told an audience of over 100 people at the Wesley Foundation Wednesday night.

Chaplain of Yale University, Coffin spoke on "Hunger and the Emerging World" as part of this week's YM-YWCA-sponsored Starvation. Coffin is leader of the Yale Hunger Action Project and has also been noted as a spokesman for civil rights, the

Peace Corps and anti-war groups.

In listing reasons behind the current global food crisis, Coffin emphasized that "our problems are not nearly as technical as they are moral and political." He said stress on atomic and industrial development by disadvantaged nations, as well as non-humanitarian priorities in the U.S. have allowed recent natural disasters such as floods and droughts to result in widespread famine.

Coffin said there are three possible reactions to the current crisis — indifference,

panic or being "decent and sensible."

"We are really facing crisis values," Coffin said. "Is food a right or a charitable option?"

Coffin noted that by contrast China, one of the world's poorest and most populous nations, has no famine "because their over-arching sentiments are moral and ours are mercenary."

The solution to the problem, Coffin said, lies in a religious view. "The brotherhood of man is not something we're called on to create, but to recognize," he said. "We must share, not as an option of charity, but as an option of justice."

In commenting on the affluence of most Americans, Coffin said wealth has failed to bring happiness because "spiritually, we're a showcase of undevelopment in this country."

As practical countermeasures against national and world hunger, Coffin endorsed the Starvation fast and called for a continuation of fasting on a systematic basis as "something every college ought to do."

Criticizing the Ford Administration for its lack of a food administrator or national food policy, Coffin urged his audience to "press Congress and the President for immediate food relief and long-term food reserves."

"If we can combine our piety with power rather than pity," Coffin said, "I believe that a global solution to world hunger is possible."

## Starvation

Money for the Starvation fast, which began at 6 p.m. Wednesday, will be collected from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today at the Union, Wilson Library, Chase Cafeteria and other locations on campus and in town. Between 4 and 7:30 p.m., donations will be collected in campus dormitories.

At 5 p.m. the fast will be broken with a rice and tea communion led by Rev. Robert Johnson and David Burgess in the Wesley Foundation.

## Shells cut Cambodia's airport link

by Leon Daniel  
United Press International

PHNOM PENH — Heavy Communist shellfire ripped into Phnom Penh's airport, the lifeline link to the outside world, Wednesday, hitting a U.S. airlift jet and halting all commercial air traffic to the besieged Cambodian capital.

In Washington, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told President Ford and a congressional delegation today he has "little hope" for any negotiated peace in Cambodia at the present time, Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr. said.

U.S. military spokesmen said a chartered World Airways DC8 jet was hit by rocket shrapnel and sustained minor damage, but flew back to Saigon safely. The plane carrying rice, fuel and ammunition was the first reported hit since the U.S. airlift started last week.

American officials in Saigon stressed that the halt in civilian flights to Phnom Penh would not affect the Berlin-style U.S. airlift to the stricken capital.

Pentagon sources said the U.S. carrier Okinawa with helicopters and 1,500 Marines aboard has been ordered into the Gulf of Thailand as a precaution to evacuate Americans from Phnom Penh if necessary.

Pentagon sources said some 400 to 500 Americans are still in Phnom Penh and stressed no evacuation has been ordered yet.

Most markets and shops in Phnom Penh were closed for the ninth consecutive day for fear of food riots. Merchant Ha Nean said at his central market stall he had rice for sale but "the situation will get worse." Residents reported, however, that rice was available only on the black market and only to those who could pay stiff prices.

In Washington, McCloskey, R-Cal., emerged from a White House meeting at which several of the eight lawmakers who visited Cambodia last week expressed fears of a bloodbath if the surrounded capital city of Phnom Penh falls to Communist troops.

The delegation agreed earlier that it could only support part of the President's requested \$222 million in immediate military aid for Cambodia.

Kissinger "feels there is very little hope of negotiations" with the Communists on Cambodia now because they are dealing from a position of strength, McCloskey said after the meeting.

Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., said Cambodia will undergo a Communist bloodbath unless U.S. aid comes quickly.

## Marion: insurance lobby hindering auto rates bill

by Tim Pittman  
Staff Writer

North Carolina Sen. George Marion, D-Surry, co-sponsor of Senate Bill 55, which could end age and sex discrimination in auto insurance rates, explained the bill's legislative roadblocks to approximately 25 members of the UNC Young Democrats Club Tuesday night.

Marion cited the insurance lobby as the major roadblock facing his bill.

Marion's proposed bill, if it passes without amendment, would establish insurance rates based on driving records. The bill would directly affect males under 25 and drivers over 65, now forced to pay higher rates based on their age without regard to driving records.

Marion is also sponsoring a bill to limit the number of out-of-state students attending state-supported schools.

"I'm serving the people of North Carolina



George Marion

in the legislature," he said. He said if the decision were left up to him, he would not permit any out-of-state students to attend North Carolina colleges.

## Student court starts Bates spending case

The Student Supreme Court began receiving testimony Wednesday in a hearing to determine whether leading presidential candidate Bill Bates violated campaign spending laws.

Brought by unsuccessful presidential candidates Tim Dugan, Keith "Bozo" Edwards and Jerry Aske, the suit seeks to have Bates disqualified and a new election held. A decision by the court is expected sometime today.

Bates was accused of receiving a gift to his campaign in the form of a special edition of the *Avery Advocate*, the Avery dormitory newspaper, endorsing Bates.

Under the campaign election laws, any gratuitous donation to a campaign must be recorded as an expense based on what its value would have been had the candidate paid for it.

A second aspect of the complaint charging

## Last issue

Today is the final issue of the *Daily Tar Heel* until after spring break. The *Tar Heel* will resume publication on Tuesday, March 18. The entire staff and editors wish everyone an enjoyable spring break.

## UNC schools offer variety of summer programs abroad

by Henry Farber  
Staff Writer

If you're thinking about studying abroad this summer, you might consider some of the programs sponsored by the member institutions of UNC. The program directors are readily accessible, credit transfer hassles are minimized, and often you end up traveling with classmates you didn't even know were going.

Outlined here is the basic information.

### UNC-Chapel Hill

For the first time, Professors Gerald Unks and Christopher Armitage are taking around 40 students to London, England to study education and English for six weeks

Only 20 days are for classes, however; the three-day weekends are free as are the last 15 days of the trip.

Participants can receive six hours credit for any two of the following: Education 41 and 105 under Unks and English 58 and 95 under Armitage. Each class meets for 2 hrs. each day.

The package price, \$963, includes tuition, (regardless of residency status), hotel accommodations in either Chelsea or Piccadilly sections of London, two London theater tickets, a Stratford-upon-Avon theater ticket (trip to Stratford included), the flight to London and back, transportation to the hotel and certain gratuities and service charges. The flight leaves Dulles Airport in

Washington on May 13 and, since the last 15 days are free, participants may return anytime between June 12 and June 27.

Sign-up deadline is Mar. 17, but the full amount can be refunded up until Mar. 28. About 15 spaces are still open for UNC or non-UNC students. For further information, contact Unks at 933-2177 or the UNC Extension Division, sponsors of the trip, at 933-1140.

### UNC-Asheville

The popular UNC-A Abroad Program has arranged three study sessions in Ireland, England and France, plus a tour of Scotland and England.

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