Panel lifts subpoena

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Ethics Committee decided Wednesday to take no punitive action against CBS reporter Daniel Schorr for refusing to divulge the source of a leaked intelligence report.

In a series of climax votes that avoided a constitutional confrontation over free press issues, the panel also lifted its subpoena against Schorr and left him free to resume covering Congress if he and CBS wants.

In effect, the panel conceded defeat in its five-month, \$150,000 effort to discover who gave Schorr a copy of the secret House Intelligence Committee report that he had published in the Village Voice newspaper in February.

John Flynt, chairperson of the House Ethics Committee, said the committee began reviewing its draft of the final report Thursday. All it could be expected to do is summarize the panel's vain efforts to identify Schorr's source and recommend methods for tightening security.

There was laughter in the tiny hearing room when Flynt cautioned committee members that this report "is the property of the committee and the House and can not be released to unauthorized persons."

One panel member turned to reporters and asked jokingly: "Where's Schorr?" The silver-haired television reporter, who declined repeatedly to disclose the source of his report under threat of contempt of Congress and other criminal sanctions at a hearing last week, was not immediately available for comment on the outcome of hearings.

VW gets best mileage

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Volkswagen diesel-engine car being introduced next year has the best gasoline mileage-52 miles per gallon on the highway-of any 1977 passenger auto tested so far, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) said Wednesday.

The worst mileage—9 m.p.g. in city driving-came in four Dodges and Plymouths with eight-cylinder, 440-cubicinch engines.

EPA Administrator Russell E. Train said

1977 model cars will average 18.6 m.p.g., 6 per cent better than 1976 models and 34 per cent higher than 1974.

The Volkswagen was a Rabbit Diesel, which averaged 52 m.p.g. on the road and 39 m.p.g. in town for 44 m.p.g. over-all. Another Volkswagen diesel, a Dasher model, took third place with 40 m.p.g. - 47 on the highway and 35 in town.

The company said the diesels, its first, will turn up in showrooms about the middle of

campaign debates - direct descendant of

the 1960 Nixon-Kennedy clashes - opens

under stark television lights at 9:30 p.m.

EDT on the stripped-bare stage of the old

There, for 90 minutes, three reporters will

fire questions alternately at Ford and Carter

Walnut Theater.

Henderson group features coed living

Diverse, spontaneous events part of HRC

by Mary Gardner Staff Writer

Editor's note: This article is the second of a continuing series that will examine activities and programs within campus dormitories.

Mao Tse-tung was honored a few weeks ago with a spontaneous wake on the lawn in front of Alexander dormitory. Some 75 Henderson Residence College (HRC) residents attended, many in costume, to hear readings from the Red Book and to drink

This type of event is typical of HRC's social activities, according to Allan Graham, governor. "This is what's good about living in HRC. You can be spontaneous, especially with social events."

Henderson Residence College consists of Connor, Alexander and Winston residence halls, housing more than 460 students.

"Henderson features several coed living arrangements and a variety of social and academic programs. Hopefully all this instills a sense of community in the three halls, something which might be lost in a university of 20,000," Graham said.

In addition to wakes and impromptu events, HRC offers credit courses within the dorms. Economics 32 and Speech 54 are being offered in the lounges. "These types of classes offer alternatives to the huge, impersonal lectures that the resident will undoubtedly experience here at some time," Graham said.

These credit courses are all part of a plan to revitalize the Living-Learning Center at HRC. This concept involves offering more academic courses within Henderson designed to give the residents a "closer learning situation," Graham said.

"Henderson is just like a small college, and that's why it's called a residence college. The development of a living-learning situation could pull us even tighter," Graham said.

HRC is the only dormitory complex on campus with its own general college adviser, Alice Lawler. She has an office in the basement of Winston and is available for academic counseling.

The whole point of my being here is for the sake of convenience for the student. Also this is an experiment to see how the advising situation works on a more informal level," Lawler said.

Henderson also plans and sponsors activities for their residents each semester. Margene Williams, HRC residence director, said, "What we try to do is plan things, and if we don't get a big turnout, it's okay. After all, we are competing with the Union and the

HRC sponsors an annual Turkey Day dinner in the Union Snack Bar, and the turnout last year was "tremendous," Williams said. Each spring the three dorms hold a weekend-long Springfest on the front lawn with bands and beer.

Activities coming up for this semester include a party with bands on the Thursday night before the State game, Graham said.



The coed living arrangement of Henderson College offers a wide variety of spontaneous, enjoyable events for residents.

Lawrence Kessler, associate professor of history, will lecture and show slides about his recent trip to China, and the Second Annual

Non-Talent show is scheduled. Coffeehouses, cookouts, beach and skiing

trips, intramurals, speakers and even a

chaplain adviser make HRC a "great place to live," according to Rachel Dugger, a Connor

"It seems like more people participate around Henderson; everyone has a chance to

Final debate preparations set

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ford rehearsed his lines all over the White House Wednesday, and Jimmy Carter poured over briefing books against that moment Thursday when they meet on a Philadelphia theater stage, take seats that look like barstools and begin the argument of their

The first of three 1976 presidential before a television audience of scores of

New River festival

Festivities are planned Saturday near Mouth of Wilson, Va., to celebrate the new federal law protecting the New River under the National Wild and Scenic River Act.

Doug Henderson, spokesperson for the National Committee for the New River, invites interested persons to attend the "New River Homecoming" at the H. Clifford Osbourne Farm.

Directions to the farm from Chapel Hill: Take Interstate 85 to Greensboro, then Interstate 40 from Greensboro to Winston-Salem. Follow U.S. 421 from Winston-Salem to the junction of Interstate 77. Take Interstate 77 north to U.S. 21, and follow U.S. 21 north to U.S. 58 at Independence, Va. Take U.S. 58 west to Va. State Road 711. Turn left onto 711 at the Shell station, and follow signs to the H. Clifford Osbourne



millions-including countless uncommitted voters -- in a pressure-cooker ordeal likely to have a major, if not decisive, impact on the

Thursday's debate will be confined to domestic and economic issues. The Oct. 6 follow-up will cover foreign and defense policy, and the Oct. 22 finale will be a freefor-all, open to questions on any subject.

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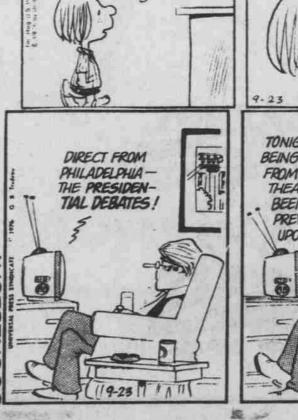


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