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Less religion today is on the campus than was in

## Coed Drinking In Frats, Grad Student Dorms Asked By Geiger

By James Wright

Don Geiger, Student Party presidential nominee, speaking last night before the student Legislature, called for striking out the Coed Visiting Agreement restrictions on drinking in dorms and fraternity houses. In his first major speech as presidential candidate Geiger siad, "I propose that the Inter-Fraternity

tlemen."

Coeds Discuss Sorority Life In Workshop

"So often we want to be out in head of the pack, we get petty and ning included the passage of resolose our ideals," Sue Ambler said lutions calling for a more liberal at the Panhellenic Workshop yes- and uniform cut system, for the ville, Ala., was recently announced terday afternoon in Carroll Hall. abolishment of physical education winner of a Fulbright scholarship.

times lose the "why" in the me- scheduling of two free weekends abroad. Jones is interested in chanics of social life. "Quit wor- per semester, also resolutions for French foreign policy, and selected rying about getting ahead of the the establishment of a more favor- the University of Paris. Joneses," she said, "and let's put lable exam schedule, a reading more heart into our goals.

need to be organized. It is im- dents lower laundry rates. There ule at the beginning of the semes- tion to these measures. ter, leaving adequate time for scholastics."

Pledge problems were brought strictions, expressed the desire to out by Emily Cook, who said that see this type of action "in working the sorority should help the new out solutions to all of our probgirl in her participation in cam- lems." pus activities and sorority duties.

Maynard.

they are personality builders. student government." There is no better way to learn how to get along with people than by working together." She said that activities also bring out and help to develop talents of students, but stressed the importance of a girl's limiting her activities to her capabilities.

by telling the purposes and setup for what he can do and not for the certain Southern governors to skirt of local and national Panhellenic. pigment of his skin. To me that is the issues, Dr. Boyd said he did Recommendations for local Pan- democracy," said Dr. William Boyd not thing that "the demagogue hel were discussed.

lenic could improve housemother- Institute in Carroll Hall last night. South is as lawless as they would sorority relations. This could be whenever possible.

to start rush on the first day of in the South." classes, instead of having a week's ses and the first party.

for rushees.

Nancy Shaw suggested that rush he run by preferential parties, where the rushee would let the sorority know how she felt, and in turn would have some idea how the sorority felt about her.

Girls taking part in the talks were Judy King, Sue Ambler, Emily Cook, Harriet Maynard, Joanne Murphy, Mary Helen Crain, Dottie Figel, Louise Coffee, Barbara Beasley, Ann Flemming, Carol Butts, Nancy Whisonant, Susan East, Bobbie Walker, Daphne Adams and Bev Blemker.

#### **UNC Beach Bound**

Carolina may go to the beach this weekend, but the weatherman won't.

The government's forecast out at the Raleigh-Durham airport said yesterday that Saturday and Sunday would "not quite" be beach days. "Not for me, anyway," the forecaster said.

Though he had no definite forecast for the weekend, the weatherman said he expected scattered thunderstorms along the coast last night and this morning, turning colder tonight, and fair and cooler tomorrow and Sunday. Expected temperatures at the beach for the weekend were in the middle 60's and the low 70's. "That's just a little too chilly for me," the forecaster

But, no matter what the weatherman says, Carolina will go to the beach, where the Wilmington Azalea Festival will be in full bloom. Ella Rains will reign as queen, along with court member Page Moore, Carolina coed.

# John R. Jones Wins Fulbright

Award Covers Study In Paris One Year: Jones Sails In Fall

Students at the University of Paris next year will have a chance to observe the typical Americanduct in the dorms and fraternity in name, that is-when John R. houses which we have a right to Jones student in the Graduate School here, starts his government-sponsored studies in the French university.

Jones, who comes from Hunts-Sue said that sorority girls many requirements for veterans, the which provides for one year's study

period after the last day of clas- with other Americans bound for Peacock has already won a vic-"To be a good social person you ses, and a resolution to give stu- France on Fulbright grants, will tory," his campaign manager said go to New York in September be. yesterday. portant to plan your year's sched- were no "nays" voiced in opposi- fore sailing for France. He will Candidate Geiger, in proposing in Paris before starting his action to strike out drinking re- studies.

ing for the conversation."

Fulbright scholarships, awarded we can go forward to a new per- Asian countries, were the plan of Neill when Neill started hammer- campus after 1 p.m. on weekdays. "From an individual standpoint iod of vital, active and interested Sen. J. William Fulbright, Demo- ing away on big-time athletics back The SP will make every endeavor crat from Arkansas.

## Accept Individual On Ability, Not On Color Of Skin, Boyd Says views and said that he was in faviews and said that he was in faproviding increased hospitality and club announced plans yesterday providing increased hospitality and club announced plans yesterday institution.

Geiger commented, "If the will

at the last session of the YMCA, speaks for the majority. I do not It was suggested that Panhel- YWCA-sponsored Human Relations believe," he continued, "that the

Dr. Boyd, professor and departdone by giving the housemother ment chairman of the Political torial of Ralph McGill of the Atmore consideration and authority, Science Department of Atlanta lanta Constitution that "legal segand inviting her to house meetings University, spoke on "Looking Forward: The Effect of the Supreme Next year Panhellenic has plans Court Decision on Race Relations

interval between the start of clas- clusion," Dr. Boyd said, "that it there will be no segregation, it was not their desire to have Ne- does not mean there is none." There will be strict silence dur- gro boys and girls associate with He said that although the Taling this week and better provi- white boys and girls as an end madge proposal to abolish public sions for transfer sorority girls, in itself, but that they wanted schools in the event the Supreme and clarifications of rush rules their children to have an educa- Court rules against segregation, tion as good as that of the whites."

t revealed that separate facilities ple would have you believe."

By Tom Clark | were equal facilities."

Judy King opened the workshop "A person should be accepted Referring to the proposals of ception was."

Dr. Boyd agreed with an ediregation is on the way out," It is "inevitable," Boyd said, "and Mr. Talmadge and Mr. Byrnes cannot stop it." However, he added, that "The NAACP came to the con- "because there is a law saying

"does not have as much support in cally and morally, if segregation boys were told about segregation, a "Nowhere," he continued, "was the state of Georgia as some peo-

on the

## Political Front

with Louis Kraar

#### The IDC & A New Chairman

Manning Muntzing, whom we picked as one of the Student Party's top nominees, assumed one of the top nonpartisan posts on campus the other day. Muntzing was elected chairman of the Inter-Dormitory Council.

The SP sophomore, who's also president of the freshman honor society and a prominent member of the student Legislature, is replacing Walt Gurley. Muntzing, we feel, made a wise choice in turning down overtures from some SP members that he should run for

vice-president. Gurley has led the IDC through one of its more successful years. Highlight of his chairmanship was the installation of more vending machines in dorms. Now Muntzing's in the dorm group's driver seat, rather than running for a major political post. We think he'll do a good job.

#### One Poster To A Y Courter

The Y has a new slant on posters this political season which

seems to us a good idea. When a candidate wants to plaster the walls with his slogans, picture, and whatnot, he has to have each poster stamped in the YMCA office. This, the young lady behind the desk tells us, assures each candidate of getting a fair shake on poster space.

It's a one-poster-to-a-candidate affair, and it's also much fairer.

#### Plenty Of Seats But No Sitters

The chairmanship is open on the Women's Residence Council, and no one has filed for it. The deadline is today, and the Elections

The Council, just to refresh the coed memory, has the power "to pass dormitory and social rules and consider problems affecting women students. . . .

If a coed wants to run, she just has to turn in a petition to the Elections Board with 25 names on it.

And today's the deadline. We, like the Elections Board, are wondering why so few want to be the makers of the rules.



Sign of the times-note on student's door saying, "Politicians Keep Out."

Newly-planted trees in Old Well area with price tag still attached.

Three young girls, obviously unaware of Silent Sam's reputation, posing for pictures in front of his statue.

### Stilwell Says Peacock Won **Kuralt Over**

"Eleven days still remain before The scholarship winner, along campus elections are held and Tom

"He has apparently converted go through a month's orientation his opponent on the question of athletics at Carolina and athletics in general," Jack Stilwell said in the way is paved for an infirmary He says he has three and a half behalf of Peacock. Peacock is run- visiting agreement. The SP shall years of French, and plans "to ning independently for the editor- try to negotiate these visiting hours spend most of the summer prepar- ship of The Daily Tar Heel against with the proper authorities. doubly-endorsed Charles Kuralt.

to every student," said Harriet Party has demonstrated the will, for study in most European and pressed accord" with Editor Rolfe the right to park their autos on in November. "Later on, when to see this through. faced with the grip of political "5. Foreign students should expediency in order to obtain a have a better integration into the nomination from one of the politi- student community. The SP becal parties, Kuralt modified his lieves that an administrative comone exception, declining, however, services to the foreign student.

faculty, administration, alumni, and general public support for all gram." Carolina athletics."

Stilwell said in his prepared (See PEACOCK, page 4)

## SP's Platform Given In Part By Chairman

Student Party, yesterday released a portion of the SP's spring platform and promised all students a "continuation of the Good Deal."

Lowet outlined six points and in a prepared statement promised, "All our candidates will strive, if elected, to improve the student community as a whole with effective leadership and hard work." The six platform planks released yesterday stated:

class-free Saturdays per semester for football caravans, beach parties, or just catching up on studies. students would benefit from a reading period before exams begin. We shall make every endeav-

or to realize this goal. "3. With the hospital completed,

"4. With 2,000 cars on campus Stilwell said Kuralt had "ex- we feel that students should have

views and said that he was in fa- mission should spare no effort in

promised his original position." negotiate two additional cuts per of Lenoir Hall at 5:30. Kuralt stated in yesterday's paper the SP stands opposed to veterans' club also listed tentative plans for that he favors "complete student, having to participate in this pro- the caravan to Charlotte for the

7:30 in the Episcopal Parish House.

#### **Human Relations Conferences Discuss Segregation Problems** prejudice works both ways. "When

By Jennie Lynn

"It would be cheaper, economi- I was young," he said, "before we were abolished," Mr. James Taylor, group of white and Negro boys professor at North Carolina Col- were down at a swimming hole. lege told a group of sorority girls A white boy was about to go under, on the Human Relations Week pro- when a Negro jumped in and gram Wednesday night.

"We Negroes do not want radi- Negro passing by, asked 'Why did marriage," he said. "We want only drown?" to be treated as human beings."

needlessly expensive to operate sized. "People will tend to marry the change is the need for weektwo medical schools and two law within their own race, as they end activity. He said there is more Vice-President elect Barlowe won schools. He considered this matter have always done. And you do not need for entertainment during the the applause of the Council by the about the moral cost, saying that next to you on a bus or train, or the week. anized by segregation.

"Once there were two white people driving along a street that was blocked by a funeral procession. One man turned to his companion and asked, 'What's this?' The other said loudly, 'Just niggers,' Overhearing the conversation were the parents burying their first child." The speaker brought out that the

#### Air Force Inspector Team Reviews Local Air ROTC

The University's Air Force ROTC Corps of Cadets was inspected and reviewed yesterday by a visiting party representing the Commandant, Air Force ROTC headquarters, Montgomery, Ala.

The review was a part of the two-day annual Federal inspection of the AFROTC corps. The inspection team also examined academic and administrative activities of the Air Science department.

The inspection party was headed by Col. Axel E. Altberg, with assistants Lt. Col. Harley N. Cox and Major Eugene W. Kennedy.

## Two Free Saturdays, Reading Day, Parking On Campus Included

Henry Lowet, chairman of the

"1. We shall work to obtain two "2. The SP believes that UNC

Administration. brought him to the bank. An older

important, but was more concerned have to like the person that sits weekend than in the middle of brevity of his acceptance speech. exercise the privilege of choosing previous commitment, the combo elected Treasurer, both by acclayour friends."

# **Trustee Committee** On Campus Today To Survey Needs

The needs and problems of the University will be surveyed today and tomorrow by three members of the Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University.

Members of the committee are D. Libby Ward, New Bern; Charles Cannon, Concord, and William P.

Saunders, Aberdeen.

# Student Council 1 Last Chance

Bill Ruffin, new chairman of the bi-partisan selection board, said yesterday that the deadline for Student Council candidates to appear before the board has

been extended through today. Ruffin said that all students wishing to run for Student Council seats should appear before the selection board this afternoon between 1:30 and 2:30, in the men's council room of Grathe Men's Council Room of Gra-

Three at large seats, three women's seats, and one men's (six-month) seat are to be filled in the spring elections on April

# YDC's Will Go For Stevenson

The University Young Democrat to mention exactly what that ex- "6. Phys. Ed. students now have thage tonight for Adlai Steventwo less cuts than under the quar- son. The members interested in two less cuts than under the quarter system. The SP shall seek to making the trip will meet in front The executive committee of the

State YDC rally April 2. The caravan will leave at noon and will arrive in Charlotte for a four A Lenten Study Group will be o'clock rally. Stevenson will give session Wednesday night, elected statement that Kuralt "is also held for those interested in study a speech at Memorial Auditorium sophomore Manning Muntzing sa treading on thin ice" when he projects during Lent tonight at April 2 at 8 o'clock. The club will its president for the next scholashave studio rooms in the Selwyn tic year. Hotel the gathering place for all the college YDC groups.

Jule Rousseau or Bob Windsor at tions committee. Shortly after the Law School, Bill Edwards in Muntzing's decisive victory, the Cobb Byron Ransdell in Aycock, IDC reaffirmed its confidence in Anthony Wright in Joyner, Charles Barlowe by electing him vice-Dean at the ATO house, or L. R. president over Bob Colbert. Jordan at the School of Business

# Friday, Saturday Schedule he intended to carry on the "pro-

nights from now on instead of on He feels that the questions of Wednesday and Friday. The combo for the future, Muntzing stated, Taylor pointed out that segrega- inter-racial marriage and being will play from 9:30 until midnight. tion has cost the government mil- close friends with those of the op- Jim Wallace, Director of Gralions of dollars. He said that it is posite race have been over-empha- ham Memorial, said the reason for next year we are going to have

people of both races were dehum- in the classroom. You will still Wallace said that because of a Secretary and Dave Whittaker was

The committee will hold conferences in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Building from 10 a.m. to Applicants Get | Morehead Building from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today, and from 9:30 am. tomorrow until the work is completed. Student body President Bob Gorham's Executive Council will meet with the Committee tomor-

row morning to present a formal

agenda. Members of the faculty, staff, and student body who have suggestions, criticisms, or other communications will have an opportunity to go before the Trustees committee by making an appointment through Gorham's office. In addition, the committee will tour the University plant and look into administrative problems.

The Visiting Committee is charged with the duty of visiting the campuses of the three institutions of the Consolidated University at least once each calendar year to survey and study their needs. It devotes special attention to such matters as the improvement and expansion of the physi-To Open House cal plant, financial requirements, and faculty and student needs for each institution.

> The Committee may consider any problems which it deems important to the general welfare of each

# Head Of IDC;

The Interdormitory Council, in

Muntzing, wso was nominated from the floor, defeated Bob Bar-Those interested should contact lowe, the nominee of the IDC elec-

In a short acceptance speech, Muntzing pledged "a lot of hard work" on his part, and said that GM Combo Now Playing he expected the same from the rest of the council. He said that The Graham Memorial Combo gressive" program of retiring prescal changes such as inter-racial you not just let the bastard will play on Friday and Saturday the standard will play on Friday and Saturday factory coed visiting agreement;

Richard Haywood was elected will not play tomorrow night. mation.

To Remain As Contributor

## Graves Sells Chapel Hill Weekly

By Stan Smith

Louis Graves, the editor and owner of the Chapel Hill Weekly, will transfer ownership of his paper on April 1 to a corporation formed by John Watts Hill of Durham.

In announcing the switch, Editor Graves made it clear that the Weekly's personnel in all departments will remain. He himself will stay as editor and chief contributor to the paper.

Arrangements for the sale of the Weekly, which Graves has owned since its birth in 1923, will be announced in the paper today. The new corporation will be known as the Chapel Hill

Publishing Company. Editor Graves, who will be 71 in August, has said that for some

time he has wished "to be freed from the duties of ownership and managership, and limit my connection with the paper to that of writer and consultant."

"That wish is now being fulfilled. After about a month, in which I shall remain in charge, I expect to assume the status of a contributor to the paper." The Chapel Hill Weekly has

just passed its 31st birthday. It was first published by Graves on March 1, 1923. After earning the reputation for being one of New York's top journalists, Louis Graves return-

ed to Chapel Hill in 1921 to be a professor of journalism. He had graduated from the University in 1902. He remained on | tion Laws.

the faculty for two years, then retiring to establish the Weekly. Since then, his paper has long been noted for its informal news coverage, its editorials, and its policy of not badgering its readers with the world's troubles.

#### Coed Residence Council **Petitions Due Tomorrow**

Petitions stating requests to run for Women's Residence Council are

due midnight tomorrow. Qualifications state that applicant must be a rising senior with

These requirements are in accordance with the Campus Elec-