

The Daily Tar Heel

Valentine

Tomorrow's the day for lovers. Don't forget to buy candy and a card.

Weather
The DTH weatherman took a long look at the sky last night and decided to change his mind about the weekend. It'll be fair and mild. Have fun.

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Two Pilot Projects

Residence College Elections Tuesday

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Staff Writer

The efforts to establish the Residence College pilot projects in the Lower Quad and Parker, Teague and Avery will culminate Tuesday with Residence College elections.

Candidates for offices in the two areas will have until midnight tonight to file petitions for their respective offices.

Qualified seniors will be allowed to run for all offices except lieutenant governor of each area, according to two recent decisions of the Men's Residence Council and the Student Government ad-hoc Committee for RSC.

By an act of Student Legislature, the Lower Quad and Parker, Teague and Avery will be called Morehead and Scott Colleges respectively, and will have common officers, social functions, area newspapers and an area legislature.

May Replace MRC

If these projects are successful, they will be established in men's residence hall areas throughout the campus, and they will eventually replace the MRC.

The RCS program has been viewed by University administrators as an attempt to eliminate the "campus-wide" perspective of men's residence hall government and campus life.

The two Residence College governors and their officers will work under the leadership of the MRC and ad-hoc committee until the projects prove successful on a wide scale.

Speeches and literature on the RCS were delivered to all residents in the two areas last week by MRC President Jim Fulwood, Residence Hall Improvement Committee Chairman Sonny Pepper, Student Body

Coed Suspended; Spent Night In Residence Hall

A coed has been suspended indefinitely for falsifying two sign-out slips, spending two nights in a men's residence hall, acting in an unladylike manner and lying to a University official and a member of the Attorney General's staff.

She pleaded indefinite to a charge of falsifying a sign-out slip on Jan. 26 and not guilty to the unladylike conduct charge. The coed admitted spending the nights of Jan. 26 and 27 in a men's residence hall, falsifying a Jan. 28 sign-out slip and the lying charge.

She was found guilty of the charges by the Women's Council in a trial this week.

President Bob Spearman, and Student Body Vice President Don Carson.

Promote Interest

The speeches and printed materials were designed to promote "grass-roots" interest in the plan.

"We have seen a continued high interest level in top residence hall circles for the program," Pepper said. "But the average male resident doesn't know too much about it."

"Because of this problem," he said, "we have developed a leadership gap within the two pilot areas."

"Up until the last two days we have had trouble getting qualified people to file for office, but the amendment of the rules in order to allow seniors to run should help."

"We think this thing is going to work," he said, "but if the male students show no interest then it won't."

The head of each area is the governor of the college. He will direct and coordinate all college activities and serve as an area spokesman.

The lt. governor will serve as the social chairman for the college, and will control the use of area social rooms and make arrangements for combined parties.

The college secretary will be in charge of communications and contact within the area. "He will probably be responsible for the area newspaper," Pepper said.

Distribution of money and allotment of social funds will be the responsibility of the area treasurer.

"Each college has been allotted \$200 from Student Legislature and the MRC for operational expenses," Pepper said. "Morehead College has \$150 per residence hall and Scott College has \$500 per residence hall this year for social expenses."

Nearly \$100 per hall from Morehead College will be used to complete construction of the Graham Hall social room for the area. It will serve as a study hall on weekdays and a social room on weekends.

Spent \$3,000

"We are spending \$3,000 for the Graham room to install wood paneling, windows, doors, drapes, comfortable furniture, lamps and paintings," Pepper said.

Plans for the Graham room will be completed by the administration next week, and construction will begin within the next two weeks.

A social room for Scott College will be constructed in Teague Hall for social purposes only, and work will begin after construction on Graham is well underway.

Social programs, finances and other matters will be handled by the college and MRC officers.



WATCH THE ADAM'S APPLE! No harm done. Actors of the National Opera Company rehearse a scene from "The Barber of Seville" to be presented here at 8 p.m. Friday in Memorial Hall. The opera is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha which will give proceeds to the James Michael Barham Memorial Scholarship Fund. Tickets will go on sale Monday at 1 p.m. in Graham Memorial Lounge. Student balcony tickets are \$1. Others are \$1.50.

Viet Cong Unit Hit Near U. S. Air Base

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — Defenders of Da Nang Air Base, the jumping off point for a retaliatory U. S.-South Vietnamese strike Thursday against North Viet Nam, smashed a Viet Cong band found dug in near the sector perimeter Friday.

Vietnamese planes bombed the band and then a Ranger outfit closed in. Five of the Red guerrillas were killed and 10 captured to destroy that threat, however faint, of a Communist attack against the base.

Military intelligence men consider Da Nang, 80 miles south of the border, No. 1 now on the list of potential targets of Viet Cong mortar crews, though such a thrust could mean another reprisal raid on their North Vietnamese mentors.

Red Crews operating with American-made mortars captured in battle took a heavy toll of American lives and aircraft at Bien Hoa Nov. 1 and at Pleiku last Sunday.

It was the attack on Pleiku, where eight Americans died, that led Washington and Saigon to order the first of the retaliatory strikes.

U. S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor flew to Nha Trang, on the South China Sea 130 miles

Northeast of Saigon to visit some of the American servicemen wounded in that attack and hospitalized in Nha Trang.

He also looked in at Qui Nhon, 100 miles up the coast, on casualties from the Viet Cong terrorist bombing Wednesday night of a U. S. enlisted men's billet in that supply base.

Thant Proposes Talk On Conflict

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant proposed Friday that the principal parties in the Vietnamese crisis hold preliminary talks in order to turn the quest for a solution "away from the field of battle to the conference table."

Thant's proposals for talks to prepare the ground for formal negotiations was contained in an appeal from any new actions "which may lead to an escalation of the present conflict."

He said at the time this would mean a renewal of the 1954 Geneva Conference at which French Indochina was split into Viet Nam, Cambodia and Laos.

U. S. 'Arrogance' Hit By Model U. N. Speaker

Hike Sought For State's Pay Scale

RALEIGH (AP) — A bill proposing that North Carolina, which ranks 43rd in per capita income, raise its minimum wage from 85 cents to \$1 was introduced in the State Senate Friday.

The proposal, sponsored by Sen. L. P. McLendon Jr. of Guilford, would affect about 50,000 of the state's 1,350,000 non-farm workers, according to the State Labor Department.

Ten other senators co-signed the measure.

Although the bill does not ask for an increased wage minimum for workers now making more than \$1 an hour, McLendon said "I think it will increase the income not only of those who are covered by law, but also of those who are exempted."

"It is virtually impossible to pay some workers in an area \$1 an hour and others just 50 or 60 cents. There is an economic leveling that comes into play," McLendon said he was confident the bill would be approved by the Senate Manufacturing and Labor Committee and predicted a similar bill will be introduced in the House early next week. He added:

Those not covered by the state minimum wage law include farm workers, persons under 16 or over 65 years old, those who receive most of their income from tips, and workers in businesses employing less than four persons.

Pay Raise

State personnel Director John Allen told the Joint Appropriations Committee today Gov. Moore's across the board pay raise would cost the state \$32 million. Allen, appearing before the committee to explain the state merit salary system, was led into the subject by questions from the members.

Allen said, however, that his figure—based on the number of state employees actually working in November of 1964—"is low and will have to come up some." Both agreed the actual cost would be between the two figures.

Republicans

The General Assembly's 15 Republicans gave unanimous support today to the proposed state income tax exemption increase.

The Republicans made the decision in their weekly caucus Thursday night according to House Minority Leader Jim Holshouser of Watauga.



IT'S A HUSH-HUSH note that is drawing the attention of two model United Nations delegates. UNC's Page Sue French (left) looks it over with Babette Frasier of Sweet Briar College, a member of the Pakistani delegation. Sessions end today and Chapel Hill will lose 500 visitors. —Photo by Jock Lauterer

UNC-State Grid Game

Ticket Situation Appears 'Unsettled'

For the second time since World War II, the Carolina-N.C. State football game will be held in Raleigh this year, but the ticket situation for the game is still not clear.

Because of the limited capacity of State's Riddick Stadium (18,000), the game has been played in more spacious Kenan Stadium (45,000 capacity) except 1955.

Yesterday, the State student government passed by acclamation a bill to play the game in

Raleigh. Now a student government committee is formulating plans for the distribution of tickets for the game.

The plan is to furnish 4,000 tickets for students of both schools and for the overflow to view the game on closed circuit television in Reynolds Coliseum. The admission price to the Coliseum for TV viewing of the game will be \$2.

"There has been no agreement on the tickets yet," UNC Athletic Director Chuck Erickson said yesterday. "In the past, it has been true that all home schools provide tickets up to the demands of the visiting schools."

"We presume that State will honor these requests," added Erickson, "and we must insist that we get the same treatment that we have been giving their students."

"They aren't going to dictate their policy to us. We will look out for our students." In past years, all State students who wanted in the game were admitted for \$1. Last year State received 9,960 tickets and UNC-G received 1,200 and 600 of them on UNC's side and 600 on State's side.

Playing the game in Raleigh doesn't hurt the Tar Heel home schedule since five home games have already been scheduled.

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Closing Delayed

The State Highway Commission has asked the University to delay the closing of Cameron Avenue.

Dean of Men William Long announced earlier that the street would be closed Monday on both sides of South Building to make crossing for pedestrians safer. The University has consented to the Highway Commission's request that the closing be delayed.

ZARZAR TO SPEAK

Dr. Michael Zarzar, John Umstead Hospital superintendent, will discuss "The Relationship Between Student Volunteers and Mental Patients" at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Kappa Delta house. YMCA and YWCA committees are asked to attend. The talk is open to the public.

Session Closes Today

By ALAN BANOV
DTH Staff Writer

Arthur Waskow, Resident Fellow of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, told the Model United Nations last night that "the position of the United States on peace-keeping and the budget is wrong."

Speaking as a model Secretary-General, the political scientist said, "there is no way of sending a great international army to collect the money presumably owed by the Soviet Union . . . unless that army were prepared to fight an all out war."

"In effect, the American position on peace-keeping and the budget would be a back door way of making the U.N. into a world government, but France and the Soviet Union have refused."

Waskow attacked the spirit of "arrogance" in the United States' policies in attacking North Vietnam. People have felt, he said, that "since the Russians will not dare to bomb us to defend China or North Vietnam, we are free to do as we like to these under-developed countries."

"We have scarcely contributed to the peace of the world. . . . Our government's attempt to put down political subversion and revolution by military suppression was doomed to failure from the start."

The Model U.N. General Assembly yesterday afternoon condemned South Africa's apartheid policies and requested all U.N. nations to break off diplomatic and economic relations with her, but declined to suspend her vote in the world body.

Meeting in Hill Hall, the group approved the resolution, which was submitted by Byelorussia (UNC's Phi Society) and passed by the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee. The vote was 52 in favor, 14 against, with 25 abstentions.

The General Assembly deliberated upon the resolution for about three hours and was slowed by controversy and parliamentary difficulty. Confusion erupted often when a delegation voted "out of character" with the real country's policies.

The first article of the resolution demanded that South Africa "cease its discrimination and repressive measures of apartheid, measures which are in violation of the Charter of the U.N." The second article condemned the "non-compliance" of the government in ignoring earlier U.N. appeals.

Release Prisoners
Article three requested South Africa to release all political prisoners arrested for opposing apartheid.

The fourth and fifth articles respectively requested members of the U.N. to "cease all economic relations" and "all diplomatic relations" with the republic, until she showed good faith in reforming apartheid policies.

The General Assembly refused, however, to suspend South Africa's vote in the mock world body.

The South African delegation, represented by Negroes from Clark College, maintained throughout the discussion that "the U.N. should have nothing to do with the domestic policies of our country." They were adamant in denying any racial segregation in the republic.

Moment of Silence
The Ceylan (South Carolina) delegation moved that the assembly have 30 seconds of silent meditation for the people of South Viet Nam. A motion for 30 seconds of silence for Winston Churchill by Haiti (North Carolina) followed it.

The URA (UNC's Di Society) tried to expel Israel from the Model U.N., but their move was ruled out of order, because the Israel delegation

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'Round And 'Round They Go—Varroom!

By KERRY SIPE
DTH Staff Writer

A sleek, red racing Ferrari bullets down the track and slides into a curve at 190 mph. The screaming tires lose traction, and the car slams into a retaining wall at full throttle.

The driver escapes unharmed. The scene is not Le Mans or Sebring, but the game room at Billy Arthur's in Eastgate Shopping Center. The sport is not auto racing, but a miniature, less dangerous one called "slot racing."

Intricately styled models of the fastest sport and stock cars on the tracks complete at scales 1/24 or 1/36 the size and speed of the actual cars.

The hobby has taken the campus by storm.

Like many of today's American commercial successes, slot racing began in England. About 30 years ago an English spinster got a patent on a scaled, gasoline-powered car that ran along a rail at the side of a miniature track.

Engineering ingenuity has brought a lot of changes — today's slot cars are electrically powered and are controlled by

a rheostat wired into the metal slot on which the car travels. Every major hobby kit maker has slot kits for sale at about \$6, but veteran slot racers like to build their own "from scratch."

Kent Rogers of Chapel Hill, who currently holds the track record of 233.25 scale miles per hour at the local track, says that the purpose of the sport is "to provide as much authenticity to the models as possible."

Rogers carries a hundred tiny tools and racing parts in a tool kit—everything he needs for a "pit stop" during a race. The cars are equipped with everything from power brakes, to torsion bars, to tiny plastic drivers sitting behind the steering wheel. Everything is in perfect scale.

"It takes me about two days to make a 'scratch built' car," said Rogers. He buys most of the parts for his cars from model makers, with some homemade additions from his junk box—the suspension system on one of his racers is made from a piece of piano wire.

Rogers owns four cars. The fastest, the track record holder, is a blue-and-white "Cooper Climax" with a souped-up engine. Local slot car enthusiasts con-

gregate at Billy Arthur's on Thursday and Friday nights for competitive racing. A \$1 entrance fee is charged and the place winners are awarded trophies or cash prizes.

Races are conducted according to the rules of a national slot racing organization. Cars must be in almost perfect scale in order to be eligible.

Competition is run on a road course scaled to a half mile track. An average speed is a scaled 190 mph. Cars are made so that they will "get rubber" and "spin out" on curves, just as they might in actual racing. Judges stationed around the track determine the winners.

Howard White, a Chapel Hill adult proves that the sport is not a sport for young boys alone. His son got him interested in slot racing about a year ago.

"I get a kick out of building small mechanisms," he said. "I've rebuilt the engines of several of my cars to make them turn faster. I think it's a wonderful hobby."

"You build your cars and go to the races. Someone has a faster car, so you go home and do some more work. Sometimes you win, sometimes you don't."



MIXED EMOTIONS REGISTER on the faces of mini-sports car buffs in Billy Arthur's shop. Drivers sit on the front row to control electrically powered small cars while the fascinated spectators ogle the race. Photo by Jock Lauterer