



THESE MAVERICK BOYS are so hard at work on the "old well" that they don't even notice Maverick Maid Patti Fields. The scale model "old well" will be pushed to Durham today for the Heart Fund.—Photo by Jock Lauterer.

Heart Fund 'Push' Uses Well Replica

Maverick House residents will pull a six-foot high model of the Old Well to Durham tomorrow, collecting money for the Heart Fund on the way.

Maverick President A. D. Frazier said the return to Chapel Hill may be delayed until Saturday, "depending on how late it is when we get there."

2nd Forum Rally Set For Today

The Free Speech Forum will hold its second open-air discussion today at 1 p.m. in front of Davie Poplar, according to Forum spokesmen James Gardner.

The Forum's first meeting was held last week in Y-Court. A discussion about civil rights, fraternity and sorority discriminatory clauses and the Speaker Ban was marked by demonstrations, heckling and firecracker explosions.

Today's discussion will be centered around the name, nature and methods of procedure for the Free Speech Forum, Gardner said.

"We will give anyone the opportunity to speak about his views of this movement and to ask questions about its sponsors," he said.

The Viet Nam situation will also be discussed.

"Discussion of the Viet Nam situation seems pertinent because students will be involved if war breaks out there," Gardner said. "It is also less emotional than the topics we discussed last week."

Gardner said he hopes speakers to present both sides of the Viet Nam conflict will take the rostrum.

"The Forum will continue only if students are interested in it," he said. "We expect good healthy heckling, but I hope the distinction will be made between this and much of the behavior we experienced last week."

Pepper Elected MRC President

Sonny Pepper and Bob Payton were elected president and vice-president respectively of the Men's Residence Council Wednesday. Both ran unopposed.

Howard Crocker, also running unopposed, was elected treasurer.

In closely contested races, Paul Russell defeated Neil Wooderik for secretary and Bobby Hunter was chosen court chairman over Jerry Droze and Wayne Cannody. Cannody was subsequently elected vice-chairman of the court, defeating Andy Holland.

This year's officers will continue to serve until after an orientation period for the new executives has been completed.

Late News Briefs

(From DTH Associated Press Wires)

FOR THE SECOND day in a row, President Johnson publicly dumped cold water Thursday on recurrent talk about negotiating with the Communists on Viet Nam.

And on the military side, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara defended on Capitol Hill the broadened American combat role in the Southeast Asia conflict.

McNamara said after testifying before the Senate Armed Services Committee that the new U. S. jet bombings in South Viet Nam are a change of tactics and equipment, not policy. He noted the House and Senate had voted virtually unanimously last August for the Southeast Asia resolution giving Johnson broad backing for the use of armed force.

FROM SAIGON, news dispatches said bombs rained by the ton on widely separated Communist Viet Cong positions from U. S. Air Force jets, rounding out a week of active warfare. One account said U. S. crewmen were exultant after blasting target areas in the Mekong Delta, a coastal jungle and the central highlands.

However, the Saigon account said also that the Red Guerrillas seemed undeterred in a campaign to slash across central Viet Nam from the sea to the Cambodian frontier.

EAST GERMAN President Walter Ulbrecht plunged into talks Thursday with President Gamal Abdel Nasser after a well-cherished visit to a textile plant during which he promised increased economic aid to this country.

"You are marching boldly toward industrialization," the 72-year-old Red leader told a cheering throng at the factory. "We have given you a helping hand already, but there is room for more cooperation between our two countries and we plan bigger and better contributions for your second five-year plan."

During his controversial six-day visit here, which has precipitated a crisis in relations between the United Arab Republic and West Germany, Ulbrecht is expected to initial a \$78 million loan to Nasser.

THE FEDERAL government renewed its long legal battle with the U. S. Communist Party Thursday. A grand jury indicted the party again for failing to register as a Communist action group.

This time, however, the Justice Department took pains to avoid the loopholes that brought about an appeals court reversal of a 1962 conviction on the same charge.

The party's spokesman, Gus Hall, told a New York news conference the indictment is a move to silence opposition to U. S. military involvement in South Viet Nam. "Red smog, mixed with Texas dust," he called it.

Hall said the party will fight the indictment in the courts, and added: "This new indictment of the Communist Party is to create an atmosphere of hysteria and emergency for the purpose of silencing all opposition to the conduct of an unpopular, undeclared and, therefore, unconstitutional and unjust war of aggression in South Viet Nam."

The 12-count indictment returned by a federal grand jury, have specified that the party not only failed to register, but did so in the full knowledge that a volunteer was available and willing to register on behalf of the party.

THE TOUGH felony indictment in Mississippi's case of the three murdered civil rights workers was dismissed Thursday—leaving 17 men facing a misdemeanor charge.

U. S. Dist. Judge Harold Cox, in granting a defense plea, said no federal law was embraced by the federal indictment and therefore his court had no jurisdiction.

In Washington, a Justice Department spokesman said the ruling will be studied before it is decided to file an appeal. There was no further comment.

A copy of the ruling was sent immediately to the Department, which recently clashed with Judge Cox in blocking some perjury indictments he wanted against civil rights workers.

The charge thrown out by Judge Cox carried a maximum punishment of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

The second federal indictment pending against the men has a maximum punishment of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. The defense wanted it dismissed, too, but the judge did not mention it. It alleges conspiracy, involving law officers, to illegally punish the three men.

No charges have been filed by the state; the federal government cannot file murder charges in the case.

System Discussed At Meeting

Coeds Like Residence College

By ERNIE McCRARY
DTH Managing Editor

UNC coeds apparently favor the residence college program, and they would like to get in on it.

Results of a conference of 40 coeds held last Saturday indicate most of them favor a mixed male and female residence college rather than a segregated one. They gave a unanimous "no" to an all-woman residence college.

The conference was sponsored by the Valkyries. President Sara Anne Trott, in disclosing a just-completed report on the meeting, said the invited coeds were chosen to represent a cross-section of the campus. The women listened to Dean of Men William G. Long, Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael and Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey in a general meeting and then divided into four groups to discuss the problems of dormitory living, with special reference to the residence college.

The released report is a compilation of the opinions expressed in the individual discussion groups, each led by a Valkyrie. The women agreed that there is "some need" for a residence college system and "it will continue to grow as the number of students increases." They said it should provide a "closer relationship between students in larger dorms" and give an alternative between "sorority and fraternity social groups on the one hand and the impersonalness of dormitory life on the other."

The subject of housing men and women in the same residence hall was discussed, but most

groups favored a coeducational residence college to a coed dormitory. All agreed that there would be problems in "presenting such a proposal to the trustees and conservative parents who might not understand what was involved."

A few women at the conference registered disapproval of the residence college concept as now proposed. They said it would cause "too much men-women segregation" and would "discourage the fraternity-sorority system."

The majority, which favored a coed residence college said it would "improve relations between men and women on campus," making the relations more "informal and cooperative than social and formal." They said a coed system would help the men and women "work together on campus and academic activities without an emphasis on 'dating.'"

All expressed an interest in facilities where men and women can eat together, whether connected with a coed dormitory or residence college. They emphasized that there should be no restrictions requiring students to eat at these facilities, however.

Some girls expressed disapproval of a coed residence college on the grounds that they would be "under pressure to dress up or 'look nice' at all times." They said there might be "fewer opportunities to meet a wide variety of students if the campus is divided into colleges."

It might be difficult to adapt present buildings to a coed residence college system, they said, and there might be some trouble with representation in Student Legislature, student judicial

House Delays CC Vote; Gets Bill Again Today

Snag: When To Make It 4th Branch?

RALEIGH (AP)—Legislation to make Charlotte College the fourth campus of the Consolidated University ran into another roadblock Thursday, this time over when it would become effective.

The House deferred action on the proposal until today.

The measure already has been approved by the Senate, where it bogged down briefly earlier in the week on the question of whether adequate funds had been provided to run the school as a university.

The same question came up in the House Thursday, but the main discussion was over the effective date of making it a part of the Consolidated University.

Defer Action

The House voted to defer action on the bill at the suggestion of Rep. A. A. Zollicoffer Jr. of Vance, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. Zollicoffer reminded legislators that the Joint Appropriations Committee was scheduled during the afternoon and that further discussion of the bill might interfere with the committee session.

Veteran Rep. George Uzzell of Rowan raised the main questions about making Charlotte College a branch of the university before the school is accredited.

Uzzell asked, "What effect will the creation of a university campus that will be able to give a diploma have on the high standing the University of North Carolina has around the world?"

He said Charlotte College cannot be accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools until it has graduated its third class in 1967.

Later, Rep. R. D. McMillan of Robeson said "I have it from reliable sources the school can be accredited after it graduates two classes in 1966."

Since accreditation wouldn't come until later, Uzzell said "what effect would that have on students who graduate with a degree from the University of North Carolina?"

Suggests Delay
He suggested the effective date of the bill could be delayed until the school is accredited.

"If give it the status, do we intend for the student who graduates next year to receive a degree from the University of North Carolina?" he asked.

Uzzell, who endorsed the bill when it was introduced, suggested it might be best to send the measure to the Appropriations Committee since there are no additional funds allocated in the proposed 1965-67 budget for a fourth campus. He said it would take "a lot of money" above what the budget sets up for the school.

Rep. James Vogler of Mecklenburg said \$2.6 million is allocated for the school in the "A" budget and \$600,000 in the "B" budget.

Uzzell said he would vote for the bill regardless because "I am very much interested in Charlotte College, very much interested in a branch being established in Charlotte to serve the children of that area." Salisbury, Uzzell's hometown, is 50 miles north of Charlotte.

Two Reasons

Rep. Ernest Hicks of Mecklenburg listed two reasons for making Charlotte College a branch of the university now: (1) A large industry in the lower Piedmont area has agreed to set up a \$1.2 million endowment for the school; and (2) the college needs the supervision of the Consolidated University board in "building the type of college North Carolina will be proud of."

Rep. I. C. Crawford of Buncombe urged support of the bill. He quoted a report from State Treasurer Edwin Gill which said "North Carolina is in excellent financial condition" and able to finance any portion of the money needed for the school.



LOOKS LIKE BEETLE BAILEY as "Chancellor Blunt" Arthur Beaumont reviews his troops (l-r) John Semanche, David Lapkin, Sue Ross, George Daniel, and Walter Spearman who will all appear as the "Unholy Five" in tonight's Sophomore Talent Show.—Photo by Lauterer.

Music, Dancing, Comedy On Tap At Talent Show

The stage of Memorial Hall auditorium will rock tonight at 8 when some of the best talent that Chapel Hill has to offer comes together for the second annual Sophomore Talent Show.

Special guest star Lee Shaffer, former UNC All-American basketball player and professional star with the Syracuse Nationals, will make an appearance for a chat with Master of Ceremonies Chancellor Robert B. House about the 1957 national championship Tar Heel cagers.

Tickets for the show are on sale at Y-Court, Graham Memorial, and Kemp's. Cost per ticket is 75 cents or \$1.25 for a student and date ticket.

Sophomore class members will sell tickets in residence halls, fraternities and sororities. Any sophomore wishing to sell tickets and compete for the case of Budweiser going to the top salesman should contact one of the class officers.

Among the top acts in the show O'Toole listed football player Charlie Davis who will sing "Maria" and "Tonight." Professional hypnotist James Dixon will be on hand to hypnotize some campus personality. A skit by the Ehringhaus "Studs" should provide plenty of laughter. The "Spencer Spinters" kickline will open the show after intermission.

Coed Doty Walters will provide a hula dance, while escape artist Dave Mayo will show how to escape from a padlocked bag with handcuffs on. Folk singer Doug Harris will sing some of his specialties, while Leland Schwantes sings "Two Different Worlds" and Dave Jones provides the ragtime.

Coed Anne Peacock has a medley of love songs and the Chaoties of Craige will make things swing with a beat. "We Three Folk," a folksinging group composed of Rik Whitfield, Mary Elser, and Jim Upton will entertain with voice and guitar.

A highlight of the comic section of the show will be a faculty skit entitled "The Unholy Five" featuring Dr. George Daniel, Dr. John Semanche, Dr. Dave Lapkin, Mr. Walter Spearman, Miss Sue Ross, Police Chief Arthur Beaumont, and coed Maggie Hunt.

The skit gives the student audience a peephole look into the Faculty-Administration Review Committee On Everything (FARCE), at which Beaumont plays the chancellor presiding over the meeting.

Among the topics of discussion are the suppression of the Carolina coed and the Dean of Women's special committee on SOS (Stamp Out Sex).

Sophomore class president Jim Brame said that proceeds of the show will be used to finance the second annual sophomore Spring Weekend.

It is likely that a new women's residence hall will be built in the Craig-Ehringhaus area. Many of the discussion participants said the distance of this location from the rest of the campus will offer no problem—"girls are used to walking."

The only disadvantage, they said, is "the problem of safety walking to and from the area." They suggested lighting of walks and "a bus or other transportation" for protection.

The discussion groups produced seven items which they think should be included in the residence college program: Non-restrictive, common eating facilities, library facilities, recreational facilities, "something between a library and a snack bar for quiet talking and study breaks," faculty or graduate supervisors to advise and organize activities, opportunities for joint worship services and attempts to "unite students with common interests but not arrange them according to academic disciplines."

Their suggestions for improving present dormitory conditions were "better matching of roommates," including notification in the summer of who will be rooming with whom in the fall, reorganization of mixers to make them more successful and "more personal, attractive social rooms as places to take dates."

Pep Rally

Wanna scream, yell and stomp your feet? It'll be just like football season tonight in Woollen Gym when the cheerleaders lead a pep rally after the UNC-Duke freshman basketball game. The Tar Heels will meet Duke tomorrow in Woollen in an important ACC game.