

Weather

Cool and cloudy today and tonight with possibility of showers in the afternoon. Warmer Friday.

The Daily Tar Heel

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1965

Weekend

Tickets are still on sale in Y-Court for the Freshman Weekend which begins Friday night with a rock 'n' roll show in Durham. Cost is \$5 for couple; \$3 single.

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Betty Lawhon - Just Practicing

Coed Betty Lawhon Named 'Kite Queen'

Betty Lawhon, a former "Miss Variety Vacationland" and North Carolina Rhododendron Queen, is the DTH Kite Queen for 1965. She has also been "Miss Rutherfordton" and an Apple Festival Princess. In 1962 she was runner-up in the statewide contest for the "Most Photogenic" beauty in North Carolina. In 1963, she received a Tar

Heel Traveler award for her work in promoting North Carolina at travel shows and other events throughout the country. "I'll have to look up kites in the encyclopedia," she said as hostess for the second annual DTH Kite Contest, "but it sounds like fun." "Anyway," she added, "it couldn't be as hard as walking around Grandfather Mountain in high heels, I had to do that once when I was representing the state."

SL Considers Budget Today

Approximately 15 bills, including the mammoth 1965-66 Student Government budget, will be up for consideration by Student Legislature when it meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth floor of New East. A controversial bill calling for the removal of the YMCA fund pledge card from the official University matriculation card will be considered. The bill was debated heatedly by SL at its last session until opponents of the measure walked out of the room and forced a close of proceedings after a quorum wasn't attained. Debate may be heated on an appropriation bill to State Student Legislature, which is being attacked because of the lateness of its introduction.

Miss Lawhon said her beauty titles have interrupted her education a little but "I've loved it." She plans to take things a little easier now, and has ambitions to be a teacher. "I've retired from the contests, more or less," she said. "I guess I got started a little late, since I didn't enter my first contest until I was 18." As "Miss Variety Vacationland," she traveled extensively on behalf of the state. "It was a wonderful year," she said. "The Department of Conservation and Development and the N. C. Travel Council do a fine job promoting the state, and I was fortunate to have a part of it." The pert beauty will make an appearance at Saturday's contest, which will be held on the site of the new baseball stadium adjacent to Ehringhaus Hall. Fly - off time is set for 1:30. All kites must be homemade, and prizes will be awarded in five categories.

Visits Here Tonight

Moral Re-Armament: What Does It Mean?

"Where does young America want to take the world?" This is the question which motivates the activities of Moral Re-Armament. Van Wishard, a full-time MRA worker, states the organization's purpose: "to put that concern, that spirit, that set of values in the hearts of young people so that they will be equipped to meet the need of the next 50 years." MRA contends the "Great Society" will only be as great as the character and purpose of the people who build it. We believe that out of the heart of our generation can come a goal and aim — greater than communism or anti-communism, affluence or the welfare state — pursued with a discipline and sacrifice which will reshape society." It is with this objective in mind that a Moral Re-Armament Task Force will present a program in Memorial Hall at 8 tonight. It will be sponsored by Carolina Forum.

UNC Course Evaluations Go On Sale

The long-awaited Course Evaluation Booklet will go on sale Saturday. Sherry Stanley, co-chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee and editor of the booklet, said yesterday the analysis of over 70 courses would go on sale at all seven outlets of the UNC Book Exchange. It will cost 25 cents.

The booklet, started in October, was written entirely by students, and contains articles on courses "written from a student standpoint," according to Miss Stanley. "Over 3,500 questionnaires were distributed early in the semester to students who had taken the courses we selected," she added. "We compiled the information from the questionnaires, and a group of journalism students wrote the final analysis."

Three Schools Keep Schedule

Three professional schools have announced their spring vacation schedules will remain unchanged. The Daily Tar Heel was informed yesterday that the Schools of Law, Medicine and Public Health will observe April 21 according to the original spring calendar for UNC. It was revealed that these schools will not be able to conform to the change in schedule due to patient care and field commitments. Arrangements will be made for meals and dormitory service for students in these schools. Spring vacation for students in the General College and all other professional schools will be April 10 to 20. The statement of change in the vacation schedule was issued Monday by Chancellor Paul Sharp.

Headed the program tonight will be Richard Wailes, winner of three Olympic Gold Medals. Wailes, concerned over the "lack of clear world aim and goal," wrote a statement of aims and goals for the 1964 U.S. Olympic teams at the request of the U. S. Olympic Committee. Also on the program will be the Colwell Brothers from Hollywood. These television and recording stars are back in the United States after a 174,000-mile trip taking them to 37 countries on six continents. They have presented their repertoire of 300 original songs in 48 languages before 27 prime ministers, presidents, and heads of state in 37 nations.

Two Years In Congo Just after Congolese independence was won, when the country was torn by civil war, the Colwells spent two years there at the request of the Congolese government, making 493 radio broadcasts in addition to many personal appearances. Once, traveling into an area held by rebel forces, they were held up at an army roadblock. Their lives were saved when soldiers at the roadblock recognized them and sang to them their own songs that they had heard on their broadcasts. "With our music," says Paul, who writes the songs for the trio, "we want to help build a new society, not just protest what is wrong." "The real extremists of today are those who protest what is wrong but are determined to stay the same themselves."

Another member of the task force is Emiko Chiba. Miss Chiba, a native of Japan, has worked with MRA in many nations. Along with 50 Japanese students, she was invited by the South Vietnamese Government to develop a "saturation program of Moral Re-Armament" with plays and films to give the Vietnamese people a purpose to fight for the will to fight. Moral Re-Armament is a non-religious, non-political, non-profit-making organization with headquarters in New York City.

LBJ Hands Congress Voting Rights Bill

From AP Wires (Related Story on Page 3.)

President Johnson sent his top priority voting rights bill to Congress Wednesday as thousands of civil rights marchers led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. gathered in Montgomery, Ala., to dramatize the issue. With the bill, the President asked the House and Senate to enact this broad declaration: "No voting qualification or procedure shall be imposed or applied to deny or abridge the right to vote on account of race or color."

To enforce that provision, the measure would erase state literacy tests and similar requirements in low-registration and low-turnout states, counties and cities. If discrimination persisted, the government would assign voting examiners to register people for federal, state and local elections.

The bill would focus its guarantees on six southern states: Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Virginia and South Carolina. There, administration officials say, voter turnout fell below 50 per cent of the voting age population in November's presidential election. These officials blamed racial discrimination. Alaska fell into that category, and would also be covered. But the administration says cold November weather was the main reason for the low turnout there.

The bill does not name the states, but the 50 per cent voting or registration level triggers its machinery. In those states — and any other voting units that didn't produce a 50 per cent turnout — no "test or device" could be invoked as a voting requirement.

That means, in the bill's language, that a prospective voter could not be required to read, write, understand or interpret any matter.

Nor could a voter be required to show "any educational achievement or his knowledge of any particular subject."

The bill also would rule out requirements of "good moral character," or of statements from other voters — or anybody else — to prove an applicant's qualifications.

Dwindling southern opposition in the Senate indicated the bill might make its way through that chamber without a full-scale filibuster, but only time would tell. Estimates of the throng massed in front of the grayish-white courthouse in Montgomery ranged from 3,000 to 5,000. "What do you want?" shouted the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, King's top adviser. He stood on the wide steps of the courthouse and spoke into a megaphone. "Freedom!" roared the crowd of Negroes, college students and white clergymen. The orderly demonstration came as President Johnson sent his voter right bill to Congress. The bill would insure all eligible citizens the right to vote. "This legislation will help rid the nation of racial discrimination in every aspect of the electoral process and thereby insure the right to vote," Johnson said in a message attached to the bill.

March Permitted In Selma, Negro leaders were told by Sheriff James C. Clark that a federal judge in Mobile had ordered him to permit a march to the courthouse. The announcement brought cheers from a crowd at a Negro church. Meanwhile, about 100 clergymen who have joined the drive left Selma for nine other black belt counties to encourage Negro voter registration.

The massive march here was joined by hundreds of high school and college students, some of them from northern cities, and by white clergymen. The march was called by King after mounted sheriff's deputies clubbed and flailed white and Negro demonstrators Tuesday. Abernathy told the throng they had come together to protest "because our people were beaten yesterday and the horses used on them."

A sit-down-in-slush at the front gate of the White House lent a new quirk today to the civil rights movement. About 300 students, mostly white, from eastern and mid-western universities, gathered in early afternoon for a rally at a Northwest Washington church. Many of them were pretty tired, having traveled all night by bus. In fact, one blonde stretched out on a pew and slept throughout the rally. Then, they started marching down sidewalks toward the White House, two miles away. The weather was inclement, the temperature just above freezing.



"AND I PROPOSE" — Student body presidential candidate Don Carson (right) makes a trail for nearly two weeks and will close point at a dorm meeting as his opponent, Paul Dickson, looks on. Camilla Walters, (center) candidate for student body secretary, watches.

Di-Phi Votes To Retain U.S. Forces In Viet Nam

The Di-Phi Senate voted 40-18 to keep U. S. forces in South Viet Nam after a full house of over 60 spectators heard a heated debate on the issue Tuesday night. Wright Doyle introduced debate for continuing U. S. military support by pointing to the strategic position of South Viet Nam in Southeast Asia.

Doyle said all of Asia was likely to fall under Chinese Communist influence if a withdrawal were effected, and U.S. prestige would suffer a serious defeat throughout the world. Countering charges that the South Viet Namese government is not representative of the people and is cruel in waging the war, Doyle said, "Ninety-nine per cent of the world's governments are not representative."

Controls Cited "Controls, corruption and some cruelty have existed in that country in the past, and may be expected to continue in the future during a wartime situation," he said. "We must remember that the Chinese and the Viet Cong are not too kind to their enemies." Doyle said the chance of stabilizing the war was good with increased power and accuracy of U. S. air bombardment, ground strength, sea power and allied support.

Will Bullard supported the withdrawal, charging the United States could not justify supporting needless cruelty and an unopular regime. He claimed that Western democracy was doing its cause more harm than good with its actions in Southeast Asia.

"If we don't win in Southeast Asia," Chuck Neely told the body, "we will fail elsewhere." Neely said the U. S. has disadvantages in Viet Nam because Americans are white people, their actual commitment in Southeast Asia was being questioned, and the people of that area were apathetic.

Rejecting complete withdrawal, Neely recommended either intensifying the war in the South, carrying it to the North and establishing a blockade, or in any event utilizing nationalism to stir up popular support.

Long Drop Workmen seem not to notice the 10-story drop as they walk around unprotected edges of the roof. The \$2.544 million structure will be completed by September in time for occupancy next fall, according to the University Business Manager's office. The last monthly progress report lists work on the 1,045-student building as about one week behind schedule. This delay, caused largely by bad weather in recent months, is not considered serious. Some other projects lag six to eight weeks behind schedule during some points in construction.

A spokesman for the construction company warned that students should stay away from the construction site since many parts of the uncompleted building could be dangerous for students without adequate safety protection such as "hard hats."

Hard Hat Equipped with a construction worker's "hard hat" and a few words of caution from REA Construction Co., I took an exploratory trip through the building and around the roof to check construction progress. The outside walls are complete for all except the center section and the top floors, but most of the inside is a maze of pipes and stacks of bricks. Walls between many of the individual rooms have not been put in yet. Workers are now busy pouring cement for the structure

which will contain elevator machinery. Installation of Morrison's three elevators will soon take place. The necessary machinery has already been moved to the roof. Bricking in of outside walls, as well as inside work is continuing.

Several buildings are particularly easy to recognize when looking toward the downtown section. The Bell Tower, Wilson Library, South Building and Dey Hall rise above the others. The new residence hall also commands a good view of Kenan Stadium although several trees obscure part of the playing field.

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Towering Morrison Gives Skyscraper View

By ERNEST ROBL
DTH Feature Writer

It's a long way — 168 steps and a short climb up a ladder — not to the top of the Bell

Tower, but to the roof of Morrison. But the wide view from the top of the partially completed residence hall is well worth the struggle to get there. Many

campus buildings, as well as downtown structures are easily visible. On a clear day you can see the tallest buildings in Durham. Morrison is by far the tallest

building on campus, although structures such as the Bell Tower, church steeples and the water tower rise above it. Ehringhaus and Craige, both six stories tall and previously the tallest campus buildings, look small when viewed from the new 10-story giant.

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VIEW FROM THE TOP of the stairs — at Morrison residence hall. The lazy village and the sprawling campus stretch away under the 10-story structure slated for completion in September. But the view is taboo for students. Workmen have requested that students not come near the construction since some unfinished portions are potentially dangerous. — Photo By Ernest Robl.

Mock Murder Trial Planned On Friday

A bachelor who pleads insanity in the slaying of his girl friend will set the scene for a mock trial to be conducted here Friday afternoon by the Law School and the Department of Psychiatry.

The portion of the murder trial to be staged at 3:30 p.m. in the law school courtroom will represent an exercise in forensic psychiatry designed primarily for physicians in advanced psychiatric training here.

Its purpose is to give the doctors an idea of what they may experience if called into a murder hearing as expert witnesses. Dr. James B. Hoyme, a third-year resident in psychiatry, will be the expert witness for the mock trial. He will be questioned about the irrational behavior of the defendant before the murder, the defendant's claim of insanity at the time of the slaying and his appropriate behavior following the crime.

Prof. Herbert R. Baer will be the state's attorney, Prof. Kenneth L. Peneger will be the defense attorney and Prof. Seymour W. Wurfel will be presiding judge. All are members of the law school faculty.

This is the second mock trial sponsored by the law faculty and psychiatry department. The first medico-legal exercise was in 1961.