

Free Flick

"A Taste of Honey" is tonight's flick in Carroll Hall at 7 and 9:30 p.m. It's all about a young girl's seduction and its effect upon her life.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Varsity Victory

Visit the Daily Tar Heel sports' page and read how the varsity Tar Heels grabbed their first victory over the freshmen.

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Public Can Speak At Special Session

RALEIGH (AP) — The General Assembly's presiding officers said Thursday public hearings will be held next week during a special session to consider amending the state's speaker ban law.

House Speaker Pat Taylor and Lt. Gov. Bob Scott said in a joint statement that anyone wishing to testify at the hearings should notify them by Sunday.

The Assembly will meet to consider recommendations of a blue-ribbon speaker ban study commission. The commission recommended that the law be changed to return to university and college boards of trustees authority to regulate visiting speakers.

"In order to conserve time and expense we are hopeful that testimony can be confined to the absolute minimum," said Taylor and Scott in their statement. "Public hearings previously held by the study commission were given wide publicity and all viewpoints were thoroughly discussed. However, any organization or person desiring to be heard will be given the opportunity to do so, providing notification is received by Nov. 14."

J. Alvis Carver of Dunn, state commander of the American Legion, said he feels sure he and his group will wish to be heard. The Legion is a strong supporter of the speaker ban law.

Consolidated University President William Friday, who has led opposition to the law, said he did not know whether he or any other repre-

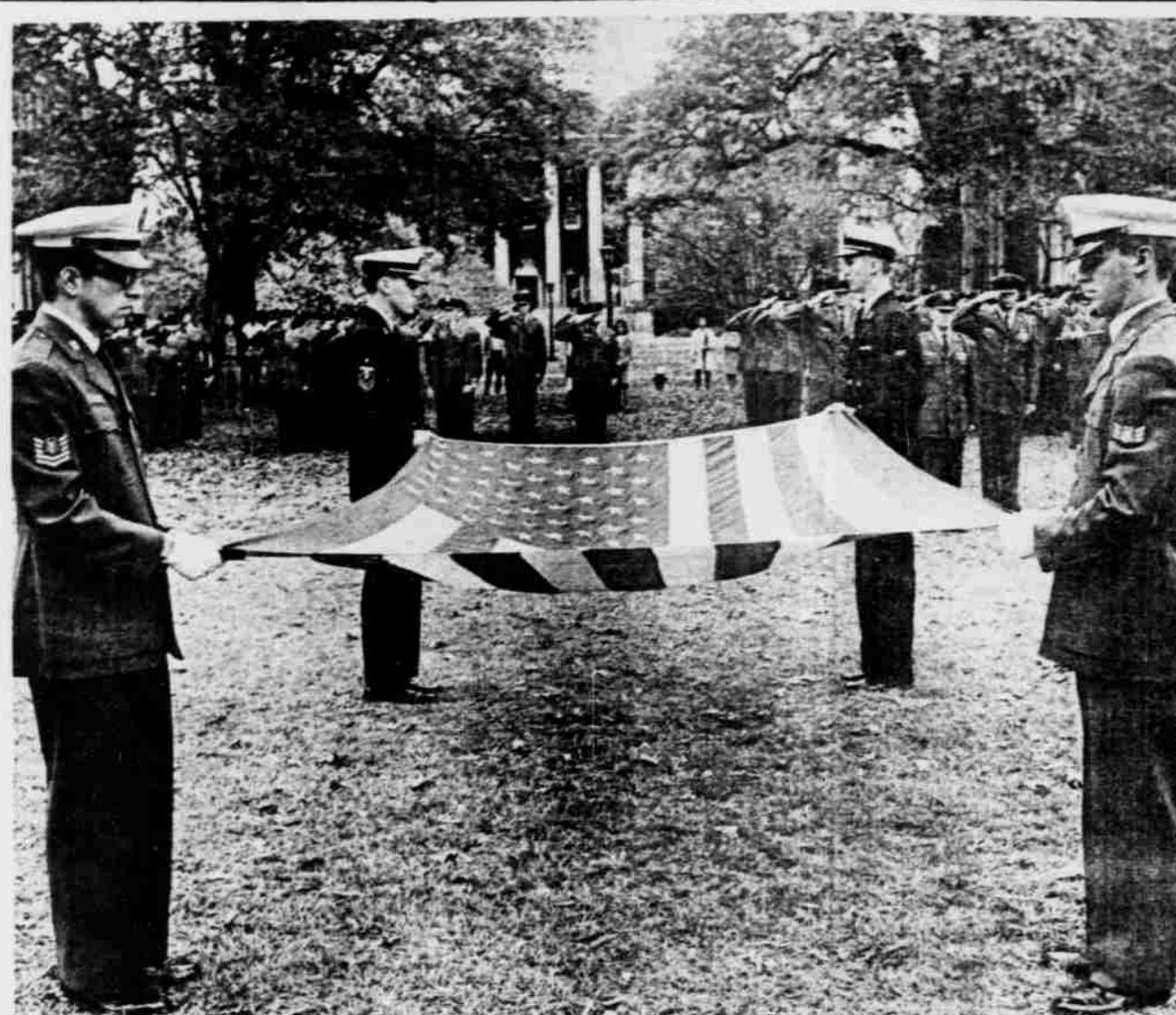
sentative of the university will ask to be heard. Friday has endorsed recommendations of the study commission.

Meanwhile, trustees of the Consolidated University are expected to approve Friday a policy statement concerning visiting speakers to the four campuses.

The policy pledges trustees to make visits by Communists "infrequent and then only when it will clearly serve to advantage of education."

Gov. Dan Moore will preside at the meeting of trustees in the old House Chamber in the Capitol at 11 a.m.

Other state-supported colleges whose trustees already have approved the speaker ban statement include: Pembroke State College, East Carolina College, Wilmington College, A & T College, North Carolina College, Winston-Salem State College, Western Carolina College, and Asheville-Biltmore College.



A WREATH IS laid, the flag is folded and Viet Nam. Carolina students support American life in — DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

Harry Byrd Resigns From Senate

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Sen. Harry Flood Byrd, Jr., fought a rear guard action for economy in government for more than 30 years, resigned from the U.S. Senate Thursday.

The 78-year-old Byrd, chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee and patriarch of the Virginia Democratic organization, gave phys-

ical infirmities as the reason for his decision.

His action, announced to a hastily called news conference by Gov. Albert S. Harrison Jr., caught the state capitol by surprise. And it immediately touched off a wave of speculation on the appointment.

Harrison will name shortly to serve, at least, until the next general election in November, 1966.

The name of the Senator's son, State Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Jr., topped the speculation list. Usually knowledgeable politicians regarded Byrd, Jr., as the favorite although several other names were mentioned, including Rep. William M. Tuck, like the Senator, a former Virginia Governor.

Harrison would say only he expected to announce his appointment soon — without saying whether he meant a few days or a few weeks.

The retirement announcement, delivered to Harrison at 10 p.m. last night and accepted by the Governor today, marked the end of an era in Virginia politics and plainly

Byrd had his political foes

shook the state's political structure.

The import of Byrd's retirement — effective immediately — also may be felt in the Congress, notably on the Finance Committee, a clearing house for much of the administration's major legislation.

Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana, the ranking Democrat on the committee, will succeed Byrd in the normal order of things and has been more friendly to some of the president's policies than has the retiring chairman.

A flood of expressions of regret at the necessity for Byrd's decision greeted the announcement in Washington, Virginia and elsewhere in the nation.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said the Senate was losing one of its most distinguished members. "My friend, Harry Byrd, has given a lifetime of service to his state and nation," the Vice President said. "He is a man of sincere convictions, always a gentleman and ever a patriot."

Byrd sought to bow out in 1958, but in the face of an impending damaging fight between Tuck and John S. Battle, also a former Governor, to succeed him, Byrd acquiesced in a legislative resolution asking him to change his mind. He won reelection easily as he did last year for a sixth full senate term.

MRC Referendum Will Ask For Increase In Room Rent

By FRED THOMAS
DTH News Editor

The Men's Residence Council Wednesday passed a resolution which might result in a \$3.20 per semester hike in residence hall room rent.

The group unanimously approved a resolution authorizing MRC President Sonny Pepper to instruct the MRC Elections Board to hold a referendum in all men's residence halls Nov. 22.

An affirmative vote in the referendum would indicate a student's approval of increasing semester room rent \$3.20: \$1 per man for each residence hall, \$2 per man for each residence college and \$.20 per man for paying intramural managers.

Pepper introduced the resolution noting that he had received petitions containing signatures of an average of 75 percent of the residents of every men's residence hall not already included in the residence college system, asking that they be included.

Pepper said all men's residence halls will be in the residence college system before the end of this semester.

Need Money

"But we run into a problem starting a residence college without money," he said.

"Student Legislature has given money to the three existing residence colleges to support them the rest of this semester."

"But they have said they will not continue to bear this huge financial burden," Pepper said.

"We are putting the residence college system to the test."

He said he does not feel it is good for residence halls to have to look to Student Government for money.

"Residence halls have been free to spend their money as they have chosen since Old East was built in 1793."

"We don't want to be bound by the shackles of Student Government because we are receiving money from them now," he said.

Pepper explained to the group that \$1.50 of each student's room rent goes to his residence hall's social fund under the present system.

With the increase each residence hall would receive \$2.50 per man and each residence

college would receive \$2 per man. In addition, intramural managers would be paid.

The proposals for judicial reform submitted to the faculty by a student committee were only intended to serve as guidelines for discussion, a committee member said yesterday.

Van MacNair, chairman of the Men's Honor Council and a member of the special President's Ad-hoc Commission on the Judiciary, added that the proposals "were in no way meant to represent a final or inflexible stand or position."

He criticized the report in The Daily Tar Heel for implying that these proposals were final and for not giving "adequate explanation or justification for the various proposals submitted."

MacNair said the Commission wanted to emphasize that the proposals were only introductory suggestions to serve as a basis for discussion with the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline.

MacNair reported that two meetings between students and faculty have taken place and "have brought increased understanding, cooperation, and respect on the part of all concerned."

"Out of these and subsequent meetings will come revised and improved proposals which will be submitted to students for approval," he said.

Hey, You Get Off Of My Cloud

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Staff Writer

The lights of Reynolds Coliseum dimmed and WKIX-man Charlie Brown waddled up the stairs and onto the platform.

"And now, the group you've all been waiting for. The fabulous ROLLING STONES."

The Coliseum erupted with tumultuous screams and applause.

A phalanx of young girls rushed towards the platform and jumped all over the victims in the first five rows.

Several policemen stationed themselves strategically around the platform.

Suddenly, four small men dressed in tight pants, spiked boots, and turtle-necked shirts rushed to their electric guitars and drums and the small electric organ.

The crowds shrieked with happiness and thunderous chords blasted through amplifiers and the famed Mick Jagger encompassed a microphone with his huge mouth.

"HEY, hey, YOU, you, GET OF MY CLOUD," the Stones yelled and mass hysteria broke out among the spectators squatting in the pit beyond and below Mick's gyrating body.

Everyone leaped to his feet and tossed crumpled love notes, programs, and cigarette butts onto the platform.

Then fights for the privilege of watching the Stones from standing on the back of chairs broke out. A Carolina student heaved a State man from a chair. A fist fight nearly broke out and the State student was sent sprawling into the crowd.

"Good luck to Carolina this Saturday at South Bend," the loser sadistically yelled. And with

that he very nearly got trammeled.

Teenage girls climbed onto chairs and grabbed at the arms of strangers. They pounded out Jagger's beat and sent their hands crashing down onto foreign skulls.

Jagger became quickly and totally involved in his songs. He pranced about the stage & seductively glanced at his headliner drummer. Sweat poured off of his agonized face. He slowly let his brown corduroy coat slip from his slim shoulders and pretended to toss it to the crowd. A riot very nearly ensued and the inevitable battle for the coat would have made Gettysburg seem like a peaceful picnic.

The screams grew louder and louder as Jagger leaped around the platform with an assortment of kicks and gyrations.

Only the group's bass guitar player remained calm throughout. He stood beyond the blinding spot lights and eyed his worshippers with bitter hatred through long and stringy strands of black hair.

"I can't believe that they're here," someone yelled. "Pinch me. PINCH ME."

The crowds pressed towards the anxious policeman as he Stones completed their song.

"It's coming," a young girl prophesied while clawing passionately at her pimply complexion. "I know they'll sing it. They just have to."

"I can't get no SATISFACTION," Jagger groaned. And about three thousand voices accompanied him. "NO SATISFACTION. HEY, HEY, HEY HAY, HAY, TELL ME WHAT I SAY."

Then it was over. The four very rich foreigners had made their magic and had cast their spell in another of the world's cities.

With a quick wave the Rolling Stones ran to the safety of a long black car and a police escort.

The lights of Reynolds Coliseum were snapped on and the crowds paused to let their pulses return to normal.

Two young girls staggered past the exit signs.

"They were so ugly," one of them whispered.

"Yeah," her friend answered.

"Wasn't it wonderful."



MARY KING shows UNC students how to win a turkey in tomorrow's turkey shoot. The Naval ROTC is sponsoring the shoot at the old rifle range by Emerson Field from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

Students Plan Telegram For Troops

A group of UNC students is planning a Thanksgiving Day telegram for U.S. forces in Viet Nam.

David Kiel asked the Men's Residence Council Wednesday night to join the Women's Residence Council, Interfraternity

Board Meeting

There will be a special meeting of the Elections Board today from 2 to 6 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge III of Graham Memorial.

All board members must attend, according to chairman Alvin Tyndall.

Job Interviews

The following companies will recruit on campus next week:

Monday, Nov. 15 — Burlington Industries, Inc.; Union Carbide Corporation; U.S. Securities & Exchange Commission; Arthur Andersen & Company.

Tuesday, Nov. 16 — Burlington Industries, Inc.; Scott Paper Company; Arthur Andersen & Company.

Wednesday, Nov. 17 — Sears Roebuck & Company; Cooperative College Registry; Corn-

pus to get "as many thousands of signatures as possible.

"We want to send the telegram to Gen. Westmoreland."

The booths will be set up Sunday and the group hopes to have a sufficient number of signatures by Wednesday.

If a great enough number of names is not obtained by Wednesday, the MRC, WRC, IFC and Panhellenic Society will be called on to work in the individual residence halls and houses for more signatures, Kiel said.

He said booths will be set up at several locations on cam-

pus.

"But people our age are fighting and dying in Viet Nam. We want to send them a simple message of gratitude for what they are doing on Thanksgiving Day."

He said booths will be set up at several locations on cam-

pus.

The group will be the first Freshman class project of the year. Part of the money will be put in the class treasury. The remainder will be used to buy post cards with a cartoon printed on the back.

The cartoon depicts a giant UNC hand holding up a plump blue devil by the tail. These cards will be sent to all residence rooms at Duke University.

With the increase each residence hall would receive \$2.50 per man and each residence