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Blood Drive

Assistants for the blood
Drive will be trained 1:30-3
p.m. in 304 Woolen Gym.

Social Committee

The Graham Memorial So-
cial Committee will meet at
3 p.m. in the GMAB office.

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No. 22 Never Quits

Most everyone had left Carmichael Auditorium by 9:30 Saturday night. There were only a few sportswriters left in the press box.

Parents and girl friends were scattered around waiting for the players to shower and dress.

Two men had started to dust and sweep the basketball court. Others were beginning a long job of cleaning the stands. The gym was dark. There were only a few lights on.

The number 22 emerged from the Carolina dressing room. The blue numbers were dark with sweat and the white uniform clung to the lean body.

The body walked slowly toward the court occasionally bouncing a basketball. The shoulders were slumped and the head bowed.

For almost an hour number 22 poured the ball through the net. It jumped and shot from all around the key, stopping now and then to talk with coaches John Letz and Larry Brown.

Bob Lewis finally stopped. As he left the court he looked up at the score board—Visitors 81, Home 75.



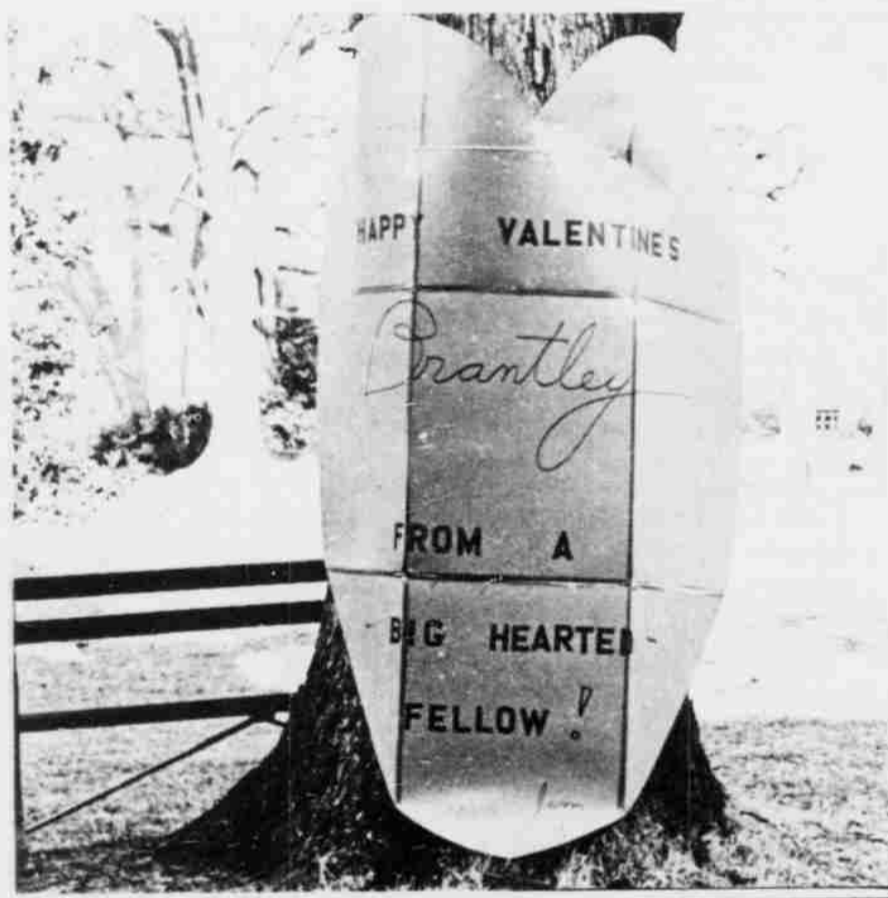
Big Heart Causes Problem

About that huge valentine that was seen out in front of Smith Resident Hall yesterday.

Some poor fellow over in the Phi Kappa Phi house has been catching a lot of flack because the valentine was sent to someone named Brantley. His name is Tom Brantley and he was most upset over the whole thing.

We checked and cleared the mess up. The valentine was sent to one Brantley Claris, a sophomore in Smith, by Jim (big-hearted) Lentz, a sophomore in Morrison.

Below is the culprit that caused the mix-up.



Conservative Hits Aptheker Invitation

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

Dr. Ernest van den Haag, professor of social philosophy at New York University, said Sunday night that politicians "are less competent" to decide who speaks on campus than "academic authorities."

"But students also lack this competence," he declared. Only the faculty should decide who is invited to speak, van den Haag told about 80 persons in Memorial Hall at a Carolina Conservative Club symposium.

He said political interference in speaker selection is "always wrong."

Van den Haag criticized Students for a Democratic Society for inviting Communist Herbert Aptheker here. The invitation was issued from the wrong quarter, he said.

The author of *The Fabric of Society* asserted that Aptheker is a poor speaker, suggesting that inviting him "could only do damage to the cause of communism."

But he doubted Aptheker was invited for educational purposes.

Under the Britt Amendment, on-campus speakers falling under the original speaker ban (like Aptheker) must appear for this purpose only.

Communism can best be understood by learning from students of the ideology, not by listening to Communists, van den Haag said.

He said students should attend college to study ideas, not organize for or against them.

"It is not your task to bring about change," van den Haag declared. "It is your task to study why changes are being made or not made."

"The world has gone along without being reformed by you for many years," he added. "It might go for a few more."

Van den Haag said university administrations have the right "to prevent organization of or recruitment for action on campus."

Academic freedom applies only to faculty members, he stated. He defined it as "the freedom to perform individual research and assess its results."

Puffing his cigar, he told the Memorial Hall audience that Communists do not come within the limits of academic freedom because of their having to follow a "party line."

Political science professor William Fleming disagreed with van den Haag in asking students to "take some action" and "act upon your beliefs."

Hall Funds Being Held

Funds intended for residence colleges are being held by Dean of Men William Long, Chancellor Paul Sharp and MRC Chairman Sonny Pepper.

Long said the main reason for not distributing the cash immediately was that the financial structure of some areas is not stable.

He said they are waiting so that "the certain lack of stability that has been present in the past will not be possible."

According to Pepper, there are three qualifications which residence colleges must meet before funds will be released:

1. The college must have an approved constitution.
2. The college must have a representative form of government, including a senate.
3. The college must have duly elected officers.

These must be met to assure Long that an adequate system of "checks and balances" has been established.

Pepper said that Morehead, Scott, and Morrison Residence Colleges were closest to meeting the new requirements. The Upper Quad, to be Kenan College, is also about ready to submit a constitution for approval.

The funds in question are the \$2 per man increase in fees voted upon an approved in last fall's elections.

The residence halls are now operating on old funds. Pepper feels that there is no noticeable slow-down of residence hall functions because of the lack of new funds.

Research Triangle Center Will Service Entire State

Computer Complex To Service Students

By STEVE BENNETT
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RESEARCH TRIANGLE — The establishment of one of the world's largest university computer centers and grants of \$1.5 million from the National Science Foundation were announced yesterday afternoon by representatives of the three Research Triangle Universities.

The unique venture in computer sciences to be established in North Carolina's Research Triangle is expected to provide statewide computer services for Tar Heel colleges and universities in the near future.

150 To Train At Woolen

By GLENN MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

Approximately 150 students will take part in a training session this afternoon in preparation for what they will do during the campus blood drive Wednesday and Thursday.

The student assistants will meet in room 304 Woolen Gymnasium from 1:30 to 3 p.m. today. Mrs. Mary Snider, will be the instructor.

Included among the assistants will be members of the ROTC programs, the Angel Flight, Semper Fidelis, Sigma Nu fraternity, and several sorority members.

Pepper said he feels confident that the 600 - pint quota will be reached in the two-day drive. About 450 persons have signed up to give blood during the two days and others from service organizations on campus have pledged their support of the project and will go to Woolen Gym en masse to donate blood.

"I've never seen so many people be so cooperative in anything," Pepper said. He said everyone he has asked to help with the campaign has willingly assisted.

Several Chapel Hill women will also assist at the blood center which will be in the lobby of Woolen Gym.

The service will provide top-quality computer instruction and research service for 28,000 students and several thousand administrative, faculty and staff personnel at UNC, State, and Duke University.

Grants of \$500,000 were made to each of the three campuses to help defray costs of the recently formed Triangle Universities Computation Center (TUCC).

Dr. James K. Ferrell, president of TUCC, made the announcement of the center on behalf of the universities and TUCC.

Dr. Ferrell said: "None of the cooperating universities will need to go to the Research Triangle to use the center. Smaller on-campus computers will be hooked directly to the center by telephone wires."

Computer problems of professors, officials, and students will be initiated on campus and fed directly into the wire. An answer to the problem will be returned in two to four minutes.

Dr. R. B. Des Jardins, chairman of the UNC Computer Users Committee, said, "It's exactly like having a very large computer on each campus, except that it costs less."

Governor Dan K. Moore, who was present at the announcement, said: "This is another step forward in our institutions working together for the development of the state." President William C. Friday, representing UNC, said: "It is a major advance in

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WOW! A VALENTINE-MAKING contest between Morrison and Nurses Dorm ended in a tie when the both parties noted that the Big Mo valentine was bigger while the Nurses' valentine was prettier. Morrison recently "adopted" Nurses Dorm as its sister dorm. Here delegations exchange valentines in front of the Nurses Dorm.—DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

Rooms Can Be Reserved

Students now living in residence halls may reserve a room for the summer and fall sessions.

Men students must make room reservation deposits for the summer and fall sessions with the University cashier by Mar. 15. Fall reservation fee is \$10. The fee is not refundable after Jun. 1.

Women students should sign up in their residence halls by next Tuesday. Room reservation fee for women is \$25. Women students who have been living in town and would like to live in residence halls next year should sign up in the Dean of Women's office, 202 South Building.

Failure to sign up at this time will mean that students will not get the rooms they want.

Singles for the summer session are \$60 for women, \$43.50 for men. Doubles are \$40 for women, \$33.50 for men. Rooms for married couples are \$66.

Applications for the jobs have to be in by Feb. 24. A civil service exam will be held in March. Anyone passing the test will be furnished a list of post offices in their home state where positions are available and the candidate must select three from the list.

Application forms or information on where to get them may be picked up at the post office or any Civil Service Commission Office.

Openings are mostly in large post offices.

Top Artists Named

Thomas Hammond and Howard Thomas were named co-winners of the annual art exhibit of the North Carolina School of Public Health.

The prize, worth up to \$400,

will purchase both winning entries for permanent display at the School of Public Health.

SG Seeks Coeds

Student government will interview coeds for positions on the SG secretariat from 2-5 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Coeds applying should see Sherry O'Donnell in SG offices in Graham Memorial

Dewart To Speak

Dr. Leslie Dewart of the University of Toronto will speak tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Carrol Hall. His topic is "Towards a Renewal of Christian Moral Philosophy."

He is sponsored by the Newman Association. The talk is the fifteenth in the Gaston Series of Lectures. The lecture is open to the public.

Most Frosh Can Go Through Rush

Sixty-three percent cent of the 1850 men class are eligible for rush this spring, according to the office of the Dean of Men.

At a meeting of potential rushees held in Memorial Hall 457 freshmen filled out fraternity interest cards.

Formal rushing hours for the rest of this week are as follows:

Today 7 to 10 p.m.
Wednesday 7 to 9:30 p.m.
Thursday 7 to 9 p.m.

Strict silence must be maintained except during the formal rush period.

Bids will be distributed in Y-Court 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday but notification of passing a house may be given Wednesday night.

Dr. Earle Wallace Named As Acting Graduate Dean

Dr. Earle Wallace, associate dean of the graduate school for the past three years, has been named acting dean of the graduate school here.



Dr. Earle Wallace

Dr. Wallace succeeds Dr. C. Hugh Holman who on Feb. 1 returned to full-time teaching in the English Department.

Announcement of Dr. Wallace's appointment is made by Chancellor Paul Sharp.

A graduate of Morehead Ci-

ty High School, Dr. Wallace earned his bachelor's degree from The Citadel, following service during World War II.

He was awarded his master's degree and Ph.D. here. In 1962 Dr. Wallace won the University Tanner Award for excellence in teaching and was selected in 1963 by the junior class for its outstanding teacher award.

Now a member of the political Science Department faculty, Dr. Wallace is presently scheduled to return to fulltime teaching next fall. He has also taught at The Citadel.

His teaching and research area is American national government, with specific interest in the federal courts and constitutional law and the control and administration of natural resources.

He has served on the Faculty Council, and is a member of the American Political Science Association and the Southern Political Science Association.

Included among his publications are "Politics USA," "Natural Resources and an Informed Public," and articles in many journals.

He is married to the former Elaine M. Mulligan of Chicago and they have two children.

Job Interviews

Thomasville Furniture Industries; Fieldcrest Mills; E. I. Du Pont de Nemours; Congoleum - Nairn; and Camps Tomahawk and Wicousta will have representatives on campus today to interview students for jobs.

American Institute for Foreign Trade; Aluminum Company of America; Jefferson Chemical; Great American Insurance; Ashland Oil - Refining; and E. I. Du Pont de Nemours will be represented on campus tomorrow.

Students who want an interview should come by the Placement Service at 204 Gardner to make an appointment.

Post Office Positions

The Post Office Department has openings for seasonal assistants to be employed between May 1 and Sept. 30 at \$2.37 an hour.

Power Failure Causes Chaos In Girls' Dorms

By CAROL GALLANT
DTH Staff Writer

You boys say you've always wondered what life in a girl's dorm is like? Oh, you say in 21 years you never even thought about it.

Well, curiosity notwithstanding, here is the "inside dope" on one day in the exciting life of that indescribably lucky creature, the dorm girl.

In reality, dorm life never changes. Faces change, the paint on the wall changes, but somehow that dorm retains the same quality, the same sounds, year after year.

Day in.
Day out.
You've heard the song. Occasionally, however, some little incident will serve to undermine the routine.

Sunday's power failure was such an incident. I can speak only for Alderman Dorm, but I can imagine that similar scenes were being acted out elsewhere.

Rise cheerfully (you know how cheerful you always are on Sunday morning), flick your radio on, turn on the coffee, cut the light-switch on and due to your alert state realize five minutes later that not one of the things you flicked, turned, or cut, has co-operated with you.

My roommate and I aren't almost ready to graduate from college for nothing. We figured out after only a few minutes' discussion that the power was off.

Life moves on. After lunch, the rooms still seem a little dim, but at least the sun is shining outside. Since the radio won't work, we'll just put on a few records and...

"Sure is quiet."
"Yeah."
"Got your guitar?"
"Yeah."
"Wanta sing?"

"Yeah." (My roommate and I have always, through the use of serious, intellectual discussion, been able to arrive at such momentous decisions).

From the direction of the laundry room we hear... "so I'll tell him it's a pleated skirt already. Forget the pressing bit!"

Morning passes into afternoon. There is a restless wandering by some. They content themselves with wandering about in our room (The more adventuresome ones), pinching a few apples on the way out and taking a couple of squirts of our best perfume. "Too dim in my room to study you know," they mutter.

We discover that it is possible to study by the light from the window by taking turns balancing oneself on the window ledge, one foot on the radiator, the other on the back of a chair that periodically moves itself, and the reader, some three inches.

Afternoon passes into evening. Just as the last rays of the sun slip from the page, you realize how wise it would have been to dress for supper before the purple dusk of twilight drifted across the room.

"Let's see. You hold the flashlight for me while I fix my hair... Oh, alright go ahead and find your contact... Hey, a candle! This light's pretty good to put your make-up on by. Now, if we just spend the entire evening in candlelight... You have to stand close to this candle and... What's that funny smell? No!... Just stand still and I'll cut it out. Just this one little scorched patch right here on the side."

Suddenly, miraculously, there is light! Radios blare. Screams of delight are heard. Screams of "shut-up!" are heard, and dorm life moves happily, smiling silently, back into its comfortable little rut.