

The University Gleemen are to meet tomorrow at 11 a.m. for a practice session before leaving for Hillsborough.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Editor Ernie McCrary has an interesting outlook on a special kind of paper. See his editorial on page two.

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## "Sing-Out '66"

# Group Hits Campus; Big Show Tomorrow

By ED FREAKLEY  
DTH Staff Writer

"Sing-Out '66," a musical show made up of 130 young people from 17 countries, will explode on campus tomorrow with two performances.

Their first appearance will be in McCorkle Place at noon. They will have an evening show in Carmichael Auditorium at 8 p.m. Both shows are free.

The group is part of Moral Re-Armament, Inc. It is their idea to show a positive image of American Youth, who want to put freedom and democracy on

the offense. They are concerned with the quality of leadership that ought to represent the West if it is to take the offense.

The two-hour performance consists of songs, dances and a few short speeches. The whole program is aimed toward their idea of Moral Re-Armament.

They sing about 30 songs, all of which were written by members of the group except the National Anthem and "Shenandoah."

The group has appeared all across the nation, in Japan and Korea.

In North Carolina they have played in Charlotte, Fort Bragg, Winston-Salem and in Raleigh. After appearing here they will be at Duke and again in Raleigh.

The group is led by the Colwell Brothers who say the group hopes "to surprise and excite you with their torrent of talent, in scenes, songs and skits which have come out of the heart and the deep-rooted convictions of the young Americans and their friends from abroad who are the cast."

"Of one accord, they want to sing out to America and the world the answer they have found for their generation," the Colwell Brothers say.

Last August "Sing-Out" was sponsored in Washington by about 100 members of Congress.

This young group has been received well almost everywhere they go. However, religious leaders and other people are questioning the motives behind Moral Re-Armament.

The cast of "Sing-Out" is made up of many different talents. Drummer Bob Quesnel holds the world record for continuous nonstop drumming—100 hours, 23 minutes and 15 seconds.

## YDC Hears Talks By Cooley, Finan

By GLENN MAYS  
DTH Staff Writer

Two political figures outlined the achievements and the future of the Democratic Party in addressing the annual winter rally of the North Carolina Federation of College Young Democratic Clubs here Friday and yesterday.

Congressman Harold Cooley of the new Fourth District of North Carolina and Tom Finan, attorney general of Maryland and gubernatorial candidate there, were the featured speakers at the rally.

Cooley, who addressed the opening session, said Orange County has a lot in common with the other counties in the Fourth District and "I'm glad to represent the people of Orange County."

Orange County was placed in the Fourth District in a special reapportionment session of the State Legislature several months ago. The reapportionment is being taken to the U. S. Supreme Court.

The chairman of the House Agriculture Committee outlined several achievements of the Democratic party in the past few years which have spurred the national economy. "The nation is on the move," Cooley said.

He said the government is about to embark on a new program to combat hunger in the world. "We won't accept nakedness and hunger any longer as a way of life," he said. Cooley said the program is important because "America can't exist on an island of plenty surrounded by hunger and poverty. We will strengthen our own security with this program."

He said two-thirds of the world population is underfed and one-third is overfed. "Starvation is rampant in the world," he said, "and we can't close our eyes to it."

Cooley said crop controls must exist to preserve the national economy but retiring fertile crop land cannot be done "while part of the world starves." He said he was not

in favor of eliminating the federal milk program in the public schools.

Finan addressing a rally luncheon Saturday said the Government is attacking the problems of our society on a "sophisticated plane more than ever before."

He said crime is being attacked by going to the roots of the cause poverty and lack of education. Finan also cited reapportionment legislation which is resulting in better representation of the people.

He pointed out that international concern is also being shown in the Peace Corps.

"The Democratic Party is the party that cares and understands," he said, "and the role of the young Democrats excites party leaders." He said the future is in the hands of young people.

Larry Robinson of Wake Forest, chairman of the North Carolina Federation, and Tom Bolch, president of the UNC Young Democratic Club, expressed encouragement at the enthusiasm shown at the rally. "We feel that the rally was very successful," Robinson said.

## UNC Junior Hospitalized

David Buchanan, a junior here from Greensboro, is listed in "unfair" condition at Memorial Hospital where he was taken after his sports car ran out of control late Thursday night on Farrington Road (near Clearwater Lake) and hit a tree.

Robert Frost, a freshman from New London, Conn., was only slightly injured. He was thrown from the car. Frost was released after an overnight stay at the hospital.

N. C. Highway Patrolman Guy Gentry investigated the accident. Patrolman Edward Robinson, who stopped by to assist Gentry, said Buchanan was still wearing a seat belt at the time of the accident.

## Kenan To Get Social Room

Kenan Residence College, composed of Spencer, Manly, Mangum, Ruffin and Grimes, is on the verge of getting a new social room.

The room, to be built by joint administration-student funds, will be located in the basement of Mangum hall.

At present the basement room is used for a study area for Mangum residents. The heat and water pipes are exposed and the walls are rough concrete.

But hopefully, after \$7,100 has been spent on the renovation, the old study room will be a modern looking party room for these five residences.

Steve Jolly, legislator from Mangum, explained yesterday the cost is so high because Mangum is an old building and any reworking of the room will require extensive labor.

Jolly said that if student legislature passed the bill to appropriate their part of the cost (\$2,366), work would begin immediately and possibly be completed by Jubilee weekend.

Kenan is the second college to have a woman's residence hall as a member. Morehead College was the first two weeks ago when Cobb joined Aycock, Graham, Lewis, Stacy and Everett.

## Morrison Sets Clothes Drive

A clothes drive will be held March 28-31, by residents of House A of Morrison Residence College.

The group, headed by Hugh Stevens, will collect old, unused clothing from all residences on campus and donate them to either the Interchurch Council or various church world relief programs.

The original plans were to seek donations from Morrison only, but House President Don Eason decided that a campus wide drive would be more worthwhile.

The coordinators plan to contact the presidents of the various residence areas for aid in gathering the clothing. The group is now in the process of finding a truck in which to carry the donations.

Blood type cards for those who donated blood during the campus drive recently are now available, according to blood drive chairman Sonny Pepper.

The cards of those living in fraternities, sororities and residence halls have been sent out through campus mail.

All other cards will be distributed in Y Court today from noon until 4 p.m.



"SING-OUT '66" with a cast of 130 from 52 campuses and 17 countries will appear tomorrow at noon in McCorkle Place and at 8 p.m. in Carmichael Auditorium. The show of songs and music will feature the Colwell Brothers from California.

## O'Toole, Powell Take Stand On Issues

Seldom in the long tradition of Student Government has it been more incumbent on the student body to ask the question: what is the role of student government at this University? I feel that the primary role of student government is to function as student agency, and that as such its leaders should adopt an approach that assures top priority to the achievement of direct, tangible benefits for the student body.

Concomitant with this approach, the University Party has offered a platform that incorporates as its guiding philosophy the return of Student Government to the realm of the students.

My experience, as our platform, begins in the Residence College System. Student government must not fail the budding residence colleges during the coming year.

Three years of work in Student Legislature have brought home to me two pressing needs: 1) The urgency of allocating more of the \$217,000 budget to programs such as orientation, the Toronto Exchange, the Symposium, and our proposed Campus Humor Magazine, and 2) The need for new grassroots proposals, as a shuttlebus system and washing machines for men's residence halls, to utilize the now-fallow \$69,000 General Surplus.

As chairman of the Rules Committee, I both support the extension of women's privileges and recognize the practical complications which the WRC encounters in this area,

and I question the authority of the administration in its recent unilateral decision which jeopardized the integrity of the IFC in regulating fraternity affairs.

In the area of academics, our platform includes the implementation of a major awareness program, a student tutoring service and an investigation of the possibility of reorganizing the semester system in order to have exams scheduled before Christmas.

The approach of student government to the present state relations crisis must be characterized by primarily, a responsible attempt to cooperate with the administration in obtaining a non-restrictive speaker policy and a large scale program to focus attention away from distorted views of our campus to the real issue, which is the role of higher education in the state. My work as regional chairman of USNSA leads me to believe that these goals could be best accomplished by a concerted effort through a North Carolina Student Body Presidents Conference.

But perhaps most indicative of my approach to student government is my feeling concerning the cardinal sin of student government: that there are willing, capable people who are refused the privilege of participation. There must be a steady stream of people from the campus to Graham Memorial. I promise an administration in which no student who is sincerely interested will be denied a position.



TEDDY O'TOOLE



BOB POWELL

## Bonnie Cone Accepts Post

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Bonnie E. Cone has accepted the vice chancellorship of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. She has been serving as acting chancellor.

Chancellor-elect D. W. Colvard, in announcing Miss Cone's acceptance Saturday, said he is especially happy that the university will continue to enjoy the benefit from the enthusiasm and rich experience of Dr. Cone.

Dr. Colvard, now at Mississippi State University, will report on the Charlotte campus April 1.

The appointment has the approval of Dr. William C. Friday of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, and the university's trustees' executive committee.

The 1965 General Assembly elevated Charlotte College to university status.

"I have given careful consideration to the offer as outlined to me by Dr. Colvard and the duties and responsibilities associated with it," Miss Cone said. "Knowing of the great needs of our institution in these areas, I am happy to accept this challenging offer."

Dr. Colvard said Miss Cone would play a major role in guiding the affairs of the institution as it develops into a full-fledged campus of the university.

Miss Cone joined the Charlotte Center of the University system in 1946 and became its director in 1947. She was director when the center became Charlotte College in 1949 and became its first president in 1961.

She began her professional career as a mathematics instructor in high school of the Carolinas and at Duke University.

She has served as president of the North Carolina College Conference, the Southern Association of Junior Colleges,

the most fundamental problem that student government and the University must continue to face next year is our relationship with the state of North Carolina.

The issue of academic freedom has been the source of so much tension since the passage of the Speaker Ban Law in 1963 that everyone in Chapel Hill is quite ready to see a just and reasonable solution to the problem as soon as possible. But in our haste to solve the problem we must not sidestep it next year with any half-hearted, token concern, but must be willing to spend as much energy and time required to do two things.

First, it is imperative that the image of this University and our rapport with the state be rebuilt, using every means available to student government to communicate with the state. My experience in this area for the past two years has convinced me that the mass media, including radio and television, and student speakers can be effective in rebuilding this image if we can expand these programs.

Second, the student body President must be an effective spokesman for the student body in defending the right of our university to be free from arbitrary political interference.

As your president, I shall be firmly committed to presenting our views as students firmly and responsibly to the state.

On campus, we must continue the close relationship between student government, MRC and our residence halls that has resulted in the development of the Residence College System, and major residence hall improvements this year.

The need for social facilities, academic programs and a host of physical improvements will be the most important campus problem next year's administration shall face.

My program in this area is aimed at one specific goal—tangible benefits.

In the area of academics, I want to begin a joint student-faculty evaluation of our curriculum, a long-overdue project. In addition, our grading system should be examined with the goal in mind of reducing the pressure for grades that often interferes with the actual learning process.

Course evaluation has shown that students can exercise a meaningful role in improving academic life, and I want to expand this role next year.

The important point that I want to emphasize is concern—concern with both the large issues such as academic freedom that affect the direction and quality of education in Chapel Hill, and concern with the little things, such as a tile floor for the Joyner social room or paved sidewalks for South Campus.

In asking for your support, I am asking for the opportunity to translate this concern into a highly successful and productive administration for the student body.

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## Perfect Spring Day Helps Carnival Net Over \$1,400

By BOB HARRIS  
DTH Staff Writer

This year's Campus Carnival added more than \$1,400 toward Campus Chest's \$12,000 goal, drive co-chairman Dave Bruenner announced yesterday.

Bruenner said the Carnival proceeds may total more than \$1,500 when all the money is turned in. The Carnival made much more money than he had expected. Last year's Carnival made only \$750.

He attributes the success this

year to "a combination of weather, imaginative booths and excellent planning by the Carnival committee."

Ginger Prince was crowned Carnival Queen. Charley Evans is the new Carnival King.

The Carnival proceeds brings Campus Chest funds to nearly \$3,000. Next week the drive committee will collect funds in residence halls, fraternities, sororities and Victory Village, Bruenner said.

Part of the proceeds from

## Stuff-A-Ford Or HELP!

By CAROL GALLANT  
DTH Staff Writer

Granted, Roger Miller is a great performer, but would you believe what some of the students on this campus were going through just to win free tickets to his concert March 29?

Crowell Little and Graham Memorial had supplied the Campus Chest with an innocent enough looking Ford and free tickets to the Roger Miller concert for the lucky group (lucky?) who could pack the most of its members into the standard four-door Ford.

I don't consider myself a particularly brave person, a little foolhardy perhaps, but not brave. It occurred to me as I was resting comfortably with my feet on the steering wheel, and hand dangling loosely above the floorboard that

this kind of thing could have been used as torture during the war. Many a brave man would have cracked under the pressure, and I don't mean that just figuratively.

One word of advice. If you have claustrophobia do not—I repeat—do not enter a car stuffing contest. When the first body was tossed in after me it was alright. Even the second wasn't too bad because one eye at least was pressed against the wind-shield.

"Yes sir. There are my friends outside and here I am in here. In here! I've got to get out! Let me out of here."

The only consoling thing was a head resting contentedly on the floorboard smiling up at me. "I'll change places with you," it said pleasantly. I counted my blessings, including being alive, as the judges counted the crumpled bodies falling or being dragged out of the window.

## MRC Will Become Coordinating Body

By STEVE LACKEY  
DTH Staff Writer

The Men's Residence Council is undergoing changes that will result in its becoming a coordinating rather than a policy body.

According to new MRC President Lew Brown, the residence college senates will take over the previous function of the MRC, being responsible for both discipline and legislation in the residences.

The changes outlined by Brown are as follows: The MRC will be composed of the governors of the eight residence colleges; the academic lieutenant governors, social lieutenant governors and speakers of the senates of the colleges; the four officers of the MRC elected two weeks ago; and the president and vice-president of the MRC Court.

These 38 members will coordinate the functioning of all residence areas, with the goal of improving life in the colleges.

They will also arrange the social programs on the college level, support the various college newspapers and attempt to improve conduct in residence halls through an orientation program for freshmen.

The MRC Court will consist of eight members—one from each residence college.

Brown said the goal of the new court will be "trying to be more consistent in setting an overall pattern for student conduct."

Bob Hunter, retiring MRC Court Chairman, said he felt the court has gained more respect this year from the students than in the past.

"The MRC representatives have certainly done their job," he said. "We have had about two or three trials each week. There were not as many last year."

Hunter said sentences handed down by the court have been more severe than in the past, "especially in cases where pranks endangered students. Waterfights, firecrackers, fires and damage to residence hall property were the reasons for most of the trials."

Brown said he expected the new MRC and MRC Court to be "much more effective, much more influential on campus." He feels action by the new bodies will mean more than it has in past years.

At present not all residence halls have been incorporated into the college system, but after spring elections Tuesday there will be officers for all eight colleges.

These colleges are Morrison College; Scott College, composed of Avery, Parker and Teague; Morehead College, composed of Cobb, Graham, Everett, Stacy, Lewis and Aycock; Craige College; Ehringhaus College; Wolfe College, composed of Connor, Alexander and Joyner; Kenan College, composed of Grimes, Mangum, Manly, Ruggin and Spencer; and Davie College, composed of Old East, Old West, Battle, Vance, Pettigrew and Carr.

Brown said all residence halls would still have their own officers, but that the coordinated college program would increase the financial resources of all residence areas, thereby making their overall programs better.