

The Daily Tar Heel

Pub Board Meets

Publications Board will meet 4 o'clock today in the Woodhouse Room of GM. Chairman Frank Longest requests that all members be present.

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CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1966

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Fauntleroy Is Missing

Lord Fauntleroy is missing. The last contact made with the Great Forecaster was just before he was supposed to have boarded a plane in South Bend, Indiana last Saturday for a return trip to Chapel Hill. South Bend police have broadcast a 14 State lookout for Faunts.

Contact with Faunt's grandmother in Mingo Junction, Ohio, brought only sobs of grief. She has had no contact with Faunts since September, 1959.

The only other known relative of Faunt's is a second cousin in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, a Miss Fulghum. All attempts at contact with her have been unsuccessful.

Sheppard, Miller, Albright Chosen As UP Nominees

The junior class nominee is a member of the swimming team, Student Legislature, the Attorney General's staff and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Miller expects to attend Law School.

Albright, from Gastonia, served as president of the North Carolina Student Council Congress and was governor of the Carolinas District of Key Club International.

He was chairman of the projects committee at the Key Club convention in New York City and was a delegate to the National Student Council Convention in Lexington, Ky. The convention was keynoted by Tom Manly who attacked the "failure of the last Student Government administration."

"It is our responsibility to look and see what is going on in Student Government," Manly said.

"I have looked and all I see is a lack of leadership—a childlike fear of leadership," he told his party.

Manly did not mention any names but called the last Student Government administration "disasterous."

"I am weary of the leadership of the last administration," he said.



NICE TRY — Some guys will go to any length to get away with illegal parking — now we're not saying that this red New York car conveniently pooped out in the Planetarium parking lot, or are we? At any rate, Campus Officer "NG" didn't like the rainy day alibi one bit.

—DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer—

Police Brutality?

Weekly Radio Reports Made By State Affairs Committee

Radio listeners in North Carolina can now learn about the University thanks to a series of weekly programs being produced through the State Affairs Committee.

The programs, which continue a series begun last year, are part of the overall plan to inform the state of what is happening on the Chapel Hill campus.

The program this year is nearly doubled in scope from last year's.

Ernest Wichard, who is director of Student Government's Department of External Affairs, expects about 30 stations to carry the programs this year.

Last year, there were only 15 stations giving the program.

Wichard said there will be 30 programs, each 10 minutes in length.

One program will be released weekly.

Subjects to be covered on the programs will include any event of interest to radio listeners.

Wichard hopes to keep political parties and campus factions out of the series, but says he will not steer away from controversy.

The 15 programs produced last year include an interview with Danny Talbot, a program on student government, another on the blood drive, an interview with Chancellor Sitterson and programs on Kenan professors and the Honors Program here.

Wichard said all the comments he heard on the program last year were most complementary.

The program is operated, run and financed entirely by students.

'Misinterpreted Assignment' Instructor Loses Teaching Duties

By BILL AMLONG
DTH News Editor

A graduate instructor Tuesday was reassigned to duties other than teaching because of the furor created by a "misinterpreted" theme assignment dealing with the poem "To His Coy Mistress."

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson announced the reassignment of Michael Paul in a prepared statement, saying "the normal teacher-student learning relationship has been seriously disturbed by these events."

The furor arose when WRAL-TV reported Monday night that Paul, a 24-year-old Ph.D. candidate and editor of the Carolina Quarterly, assigned his freshman English class a theme on seduction.

The station said that one person in the class considered the reading of some of the papers "quite embarrassing and quite vulgar."

"Our investigation shows that . . . apparently the class misinterpreted Mr. Paul's assignment," Chancellor Sitterson's statement read.

Paul called it an "unfortunate misinterpretation of the assignment on their (the offended students') part."

"I would like to make it clear that I was not deviating from the syllabus at all," Paul told the DTH.

Paul said he read three of the papers in class — one of which contained "words that were inserted merely for shock value."

"It sort of embarrassed me," he said.

"I went on to explain that this was not what I had meant by the assignment, that they had missed the entire point of the poem."

"To His Coy Mistress" is a 17th century love poem by Andrew Marvell. Sitterson's statement said it was "very widely anthologized and almost universally praised."

Sitterson's statement said that in the light of the misunderstanding and resulting publicity, however, "it appears that a reassignment of Mr. Paul to other departmental duties than the teaching of this class would be in the best interests of the educational function of the University."

"In making this reassignment, no punitive measures are being taken against Mr. Paul nor are there any charges being made against him."

Paul said he had been notified of his reassignment, but did not know what he would be doing now or who would take over his class.

He said he would "just as soon not comment" on how he felt about the action.

Sitterson could not be reached to explain the specifics of the reassignment.

Paul teaches only the class involved in the controversy.

He came here in 1965 after earning his A.B. degree at the University of Michigan and his M.A. at Cornell University where he studied under a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

Coastal Peru Hit By Savage Quake

LIMA, Peru, (AP)—Rescue teams searched wreckage in Lima and coastal towns and cities yesterday after Peru's most savage earthquake in 26 years. By unofficial count, 82 to 87 were killed and 1,000 injured.

The State Department in Washington said unconfirmed American estimates put the number of Peruvian dead at 125. No Americans were killed or injured.

The rolling quake yesterday leveled homes and buildings in this capital, the nearby port city of Callao and the neighboring towns of Huacho and Huarua, about 45 miles north of Lima. The latter two towns appeared hardest hit.

Tidal wave alerts had been put out after the quake, and the alarm spread to Honolulu, but no large seismic waves resulted.

In the old Spanish section of Rimac in Lima, many two-story houses dating to the 1700s crumbled under the impact. The death figure in Lima was given as 19.

In Callao, police said 95 buildings were destroyed. The roof of the centuries old church of Matriz collapsed, but no bodies had been found in the church. Police said 32 died in Callao.

In the Lima suburb of Chorillos and in Puento Piedra and Molina, a few miles from the capital, damage was heavy. Casualty reports from these areas were incomplete.

Nor were there complete casualty reports from Haicho and Barranca, 12 miles farther north.

The reports said 85 per cent of houses and buildings were destroyed in Huarua and 60 per cent in Haicho.

The number of homeless could not be calculated.

President Fernando Belaunde-Terry, in a message to the country, said the government will "spare no effort to help all through this trial."

Scientists at the National Geophysics Institute said the quake hit 7.6 on the Richter scale. They estimated the epicenter was off the coast north of Lima.

An uneasy calm held the Lima area as workers and rescuers sought more victims in tumbled houses and wrecked churches.

Traffic and downtown city life appeared normal. No important buildings in Lima were destroyed, but shop keepers and city maintenance men swept up glass and fallen bricks from the streets.

The last severe quake struck Lima in 1940, killing 200 persons and injuring 5,000.

Roaring Construction Hoists New Hinton James Hall Over Pines

By JOCK LAUTERER
DTH Staff Writer

Rising abruptly above the loblolly pines south of Ehringhaus there sprouts a new concrete and brick mushroom.

The startling profile of Hinton James Residence Hall loomed over the horizon almost immediately after construction began. June 9 was the opening date for work.

Now, the 10 floors are up and the building is a honeycomb of activity.

"We're headin' right for the top," declared a stubbled-faced foreman in the din of crashing noise that surrounds the anthill that will be James hall.

He craned his crooked neck back to allow his eyes to wander up the sun-brightened frame to the top level where silhouettes of workmen creep about like circus acrobats in the sky of the bigtop.

From his mobile office, smiling Project Superintendent Hugh Medlin doffed his gold hard hat and leaned on his elbows on a blue print.

"We're a month ahead of schedule," he said. "The weather has been good to us."

Towering James was scaled down to 10 stories, the same size as brother Morrison that lies across the road past dwarfed Chase Cafeteria. The new hall will hold 1,009 men by next Fall. Target completion date is set for August 17.

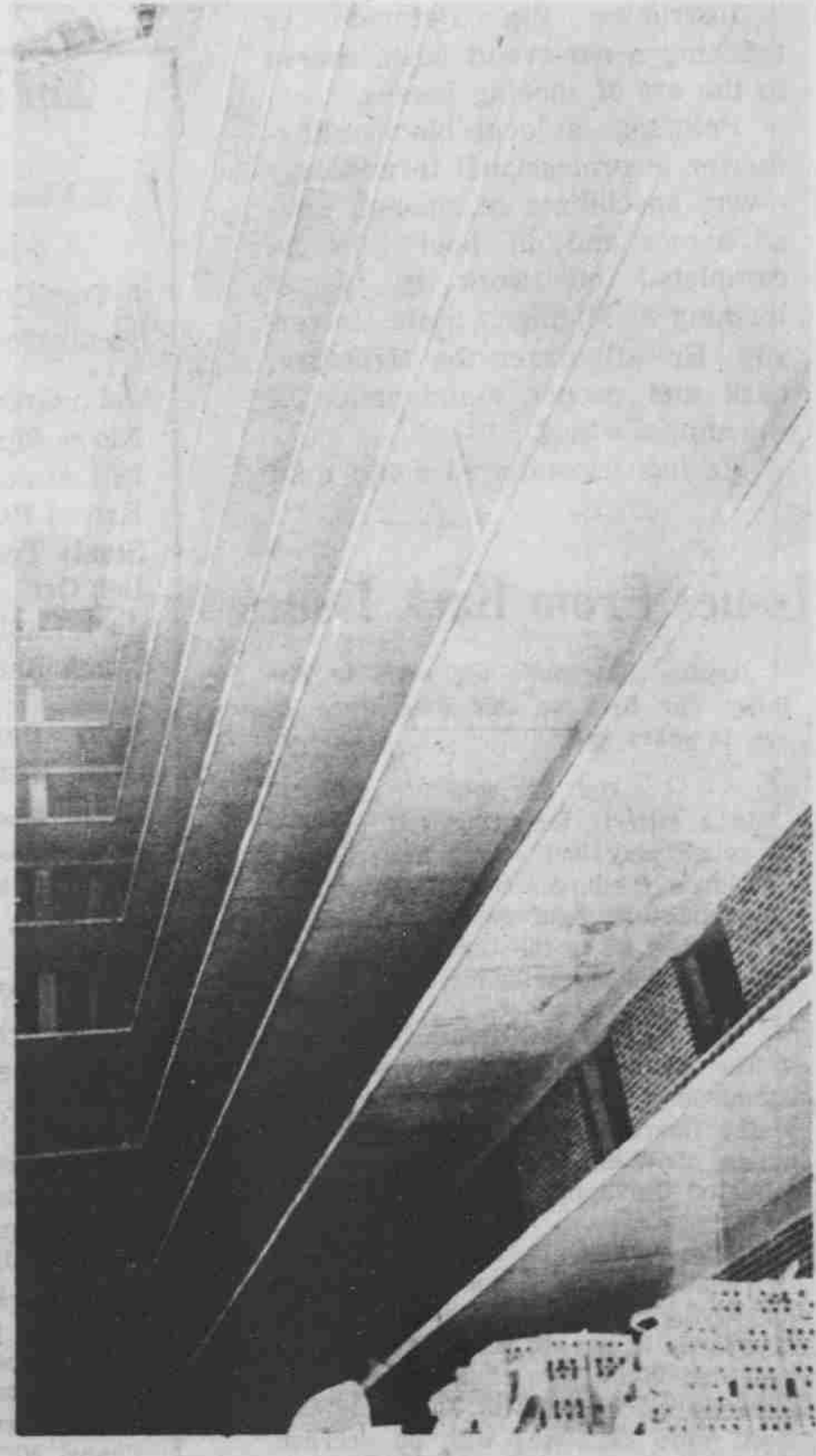
See Hinton On Page 6



Lunchbreak At Hinton



Workmen Brick 6th Floor With Morrison In Background



Ten Floors Are Up

—Photos by Lauterer