

Interviews for selection of orientation counselor will continue Monday and Tuesday from 2 to 5 p.m. in GM. Appointments should be made at the information desk.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

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The Daily Tar Heel is looking for an advertising manager for next year. See page 6 for details.

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Romney Supports War

HARTFORD, Conn., (AP)—Gov. George Romney of Michigan called Friday night for full support of the war in Vietnam.

But Romney said that this nation must avoid "massive military escalation," that it must not stick around for a long pacification program, and that it should strive for a peace with amnesty for the enemy.

The speech—regarded by his supporters as a critical point in the drive to win the Republican presidential nomination for him in 1968—was devoted entirely to the most perplexing problem facing the United States:

What should be done in Vietnam?

In the first sentence of his speech Friday night—prepared for the 150th anniversary dinner of the Hartford Times—he made one point clear by saying:

"There is one incontestable truth: it is unthinkable that the United States withdraw from Vietnam."

Violence Greets HHH

PARIS (AP)—Communist-inspired demonstrators dogged Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's visit to Paris Friday with eggs, paint and anti-Vietnam shouts. Twice they clashed violently with police.

Seeking to revitalize sagging U.S.-French relations, Humphrey heard the noisy demonstrators but his movement across the city on his official visits was unimpeded and he appeared chipper and relaxed.

The bloodiest fighting between demonstrators and police broke out as Humphrey returned to his hotel on the Place de la Concorde at the end of a busy day "every bit as good as I expected," as he put it.

Police had barricaded the place so that Humphrey entered the hotel without incident, but hundreds of demonstrators stood behind the barricades with signs saying "Humphrey murderer" and "peace in Vietnam."

Baker Gets 1-3 Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bobby Baker, once a power behind the scenes in the U.S. Senate, stood silently Friday while he was sentenced to prison for one to three years.

His attorneys said they will appeal, and Baker remained free on \$5,000 bond.

Baker, 38, former secretary to the Senate Democratic majority, was convicted Jan. 29 of theft, conspiracy and income tax evasion.

He had nothing to say about the sentence, which could have been a maximum of 48 years in prison and \$47,000 in fines. No fine was imposed.

If his sentence is upheld, Baker would be eligible to apply for parole after one year in prison, the Justice Department said.

Before pronouncing the sentence, U. S. District Judge Oliver Gasch said to the man before him, "Mr. Baker, you may speak."

"I have nothing, your honor," Baker said in a low voice.

The procedure took only a few minutes.

Powell's Suit Dismissed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal judge ruled Friday the courts must not interfere with the House action that denied Adam Clayton Powell his congressional seat. To do so, he said, violates the separation of powers between two equal branches of government.

In dismissing Powell's suit against the House, U.S. District Court Judge George L. Hart Jr. said: "The doctrine of separation of powers, which developed over a period of two millennia, is firmly embedded in the warp and woof of our constitution."

Powell's attorneys said they will appeal to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The House is expected to be faced with the issue of seating Powell again soon, regardless of the outcome of the court case. Powell runs Tuesday in a special election for the vacant seat in New York's 18th District and appears to be a certain winner.

House legal experts are in general agreement the March 1 resolution to exclude him would not operate automatically against a new certificate of election.

Anti-KKK Bill Enacted

RALEIGH (AP)—The North Carolina Senate enacted a bill Friday authorizing the governor to increase to \$10,000 the reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons in infamous crimes.

In the past, the governor has been able to offer rewards up to \$400. The bill was one of three recommended by Gov. Dan Moore to clamp down on the Ku Klux Klan.

Two other bills are pending in a Senate committee. One would make it a felony to burn a cross on a person's property without his permission. The other would increase the penalty for bombing an occupied building.



NO, THIS is not a television, it's an IBM 2250 Graphical Display Device. Staring at it in disbelief is DTH News Editor Don Campbell. When news copy appears in the screen, you point the light gun at a mistake, press a button and a pedal and the mistake disappears. See the story below to find out what else it does. —DTH Photo by Steve Adams

Computer Use May Mean Speedy, Accurate Papers

By DONNA REIFSNIDER
DTH Staff Writer

The time is coming when the entire newspaper process, except for actual reporting, may be done without a second touch of a human hand.

Dr. Wayne A. Danielson, Dean of the School of Journalism, believes computer will eventually take over all aspects of newspaper production, thus eliminating human error and increasing accuracy and timeliness in writing.

Speaking at a colloquium on "computer application in the Publishing Industry," in Phillips Hall yesterday, he said, "The prospect of a human machine organism enclosed in one building perhaps seems a little unsanitary and even immoral, but I can envision a time when from the typewritten page to the finished paper the newspaper process can be carried on entirely by computers."

He says such a development is good, as it will save labor and concentrate control of production in the hands of two people, the reporter and the editor. Through use of computers a reporter conceivably could be editor, make-up and lay-out man as well, he said.

Roy Wimmer, a graduate use of computers a reporter

student in journalism demonstrated an experimental computer system set up in Phillips Hall. The circuit (simplified here) consists of an IBM 30 system and a new IBM 2250 reading graph. The system works like this:

A story is fed into the IBM 30 system via IBM cards, and then into a card reader and from here the story is printed. The printed matter then appears on the television screen of the IBM 2250

graph reader. The graph reader operates much like a photoelectric cell and is light sensitive.

The editor sits before the screen and makes corrections electronically with a function keyboard, a light pencil, pedal, and a keyboard. With these new tools, he can erase or delete letters, make them lower or upper case, punctuate or space the final paragraphs for final printing.

Dietz Takes Office; 43rd Assembly Starts

The 43rd assembly of Student Legislature opened Thursday night with the presentation of the gavel to Bill Purdy, speaker of the 42nd assembly.

Steve Hockfield, SP floor leader, and Charlie Mercer, UP floor leader, made the presentation.

Newly elected Vice President Jed Dietz took the oath of office and the assembly quickly began the business of the new administration.

Lacey Reaves, Carrie Rouse and Larry Richter were ap-

pointed to a special finance committee to begin immediate consideration of extra appropriations for the Fine Arts Festival.

Special Committee appointments David Kiel, Karen Gibson and Worth Baldwin will consider appointment of David LeBarre as attorney general.

Next week, President Bob Travis will deliver his official inaugural address, and regular chairman and committee members will be chosen.

Vietnam Referendum Set For April 25

By HUNTER GEORGE
DTH Staff Writer

The proposed campus-wide Vietnam referendum is drawing closer to becoming a reality.

Bob Powell, who recently stepped down as student body President, reported Friday that a number of prominent figures in politics and other fields have indicated they may come to UNC sometime in April to debate the issue.

The commitments are still tentative, Powell said, and therefore could not be released. But the prospects of a lively and enlightening debate are growing stronger.

The referendum idea was proposed last month by Morrison legislator Dick Levy, who drew up a bill to present to the student Legislature calling for a campus-wide vote to determine student opinion on the war in southeast Asia.

Levy was persuaded by Powell, however, to hold off further action on the measure until Powell could engage speakers to come to Chapel Hill and give the matter full discussion before the students voted.

A tentative date for voting has been set at April 25.

"We had a commitment from Vice President Humphrey's office, and when the vice president was down here last month he said he would be glad to assist us in defending the government's policy," Powell said.

"And a number of opponents have indicated to me that they will present the other side of the argument."

If the bill passes Student Legislature and Levy said he is confident it will then the speakers will be invited to address students over a period

of about three weeks prior to the referendum date.

The speakers will be staggered, rather than all appearing on the same program.

The purpose of having prominent persons give their view on the war, Powell said, is to stimulate the students to think seriously about the matter, and

to consider all its facets.

In addition to the series of speakers, Powell said he would "like to include in the wide discussion of the matter a number of small debates and discussions in residence halls. This would increase student awareness of what the issues are."

Edward Kennedy To Appear Here

Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts will give a speech on campus concerning foreign policy May 9, it was announced Friday by Robin West, chairman of the Carolina Forum.

Kennedy's appearance, which is sponsored by the Forum, will include a 40 minute address by the senator, followed by 20 minutes of questions from the floor.

The speech, to be given at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall, probably will deal with European affairs, but questions are likely to cover a broad range of topics, including Vietnam.

This marks the Senator's second appearance on the UNC campus. He came with his mother, Mrs. Rose Kennedy, after his brother's assassination to participate in a University ceremony memorializing the late President in Kenan Stadium.

The Leather Shop Gives New Variety

By DALE GIBSON

The sign over the door on Franklin St. says: "Chapel Hill Leather Shop—Custom made sandals and garnet jewelry etc."

Inside is a long flight of stairs leading up to a hall with several attorney's offices, a tailor shop, and a watch repair shop. The hall badly needs a new paint job and the businesses located there are old and run down.

At the far end of the hall is the rather unique store that fits in well with Chapel Hill's cosmopolitan business district. It is a small one room store with leather goods hanging on the walls and scraps of leather cluttering the floor.

Inside the store is a tall girl with long brown hair wearing blue slacks and a leather vest. She greets her customers with a friendly smile and a warm personality.

Her name is Betty Bishop from Aberdeen, N. C. who with a friend, David Honigmann, runs the Chapel Hill Leather Shop. David is the owner and they share the work duty.

The shop is not completely new to Chapel Hill. Betty and David opened it last summer. It was operated this winter by a friend while the two were

on a trip to India to inquire about possible places to purchase leather. But, the weather in India was too expensive," said Betty.

The leather shop is not the place to go to get leather goods repaired. "We don't like to do repair work," said Betty. "All our stuff (jewelry, pouches, purses, belts, etc.) is custom made. Very few people come in just to browse."

A pair of leather sandals can be bought for \$14.00, belts are from \$4.00 to \$7.00, hair belts are \$1.50 and purses are \$12.00. "Business has been picking up with the coming of summer," said Betty.

Betty attended UNC-G and a girl's school in New York. She has lived in New York, Boston, and Cape Cod where she and David started their leather business. She said of Chapel Hill: "It is the only place in the South where I would like to live. There are more types of people and more people involved in different things."

Thanks to people like Betty Bishop and David Honigmann, and the Chapel Hill Leather Shop, Chapel Hill certainly has "more types of people and more people involved in different things."

SU Construction "Right On Time"

By JULIE PARKER
DTH Staff Writer

"You go about two city blocks out of your way to detour around the new student union — and while you're getting even later for class you stand there and look at them shove the dust around inside the fence. And you wonder if it will take 'em as long to get it finished as it took to get around to building it."

Although the "pushing dust around" stage seems interminable to students, the university division of engineering and construction says the crews are right on time — even a little ahead of the official schedule. The new Graham Memorial Student Union, Book Exchange and undergraduate library all should be finished by July, 1968, director of construction Allen Water said yesterday.

"But don't plan on holding a dance in the new GM- until August. There may still be

some finishing up on the inside to do," he said.

Total estimated costs, including landscaping and inside finishing for GM, runs to \$2,293 million. For the Book Exchange the university will dish out a total of \$1,466 million, and \$1,964 million for the library.

Main contractor for the \$5,723 million complex is Muirhead Construction Company of Durham. That includes cost for a mechanical plant to serve all three buildings.

Water said the construction division is pushing itself to meet the 1968 completion date. "It's a large order. GM's a big job alone — has a barber shop, bowling alley, snack bar, billiard rooms, student government offices and a good sized auditorium."

The Student Union will be named for former chancellor Frank Porter Graham.

The undergraduate library will be named for former Chancellor Robert B. House.



WORKERS BEGIN on the forms for the foundations of the new undergraduate library, which occupies part of what was the Wilson Library parking lot. Contractors say that the building is ahead of schedule and should be ready by June, 1968. —DTH Photo by Steve Adams