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Peace Corps Recruiting

The Peace Corps recruiting drive for volunteers to Polynesia will not begin until May 6 instead of May 1 as originally scheduled.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Pub Board To Meet

The Publications Board will meet Tuesday night in the Grail Room. Next year's chairman will be elected and the board will hold interviews for Handbook business manager for next year.

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The Daily Tar Heel
World News BRIEFS
By The Associated Press

Westmoreland Calls For American Resolve

WASHINGTON — Gen. William C. Westmoreland told a divided Congress Friday that the fighting men he commands in Vietnam need America's "resolve, confidence, patience, determination and continued support" to prevail over the Communist foe.

In a personal report from the battlefield, the first ever delivered to Congress by a commander in wartime, Westmoreland said the Communist enemy "believes our Achilles heel is our resolve."

"Your continued strong support is vital to the success of our mission," he said, and applause echoed through the House chamber crowded with Senators, Representatives and government officials.

Westmoreland did not hold out hope of swift victory in Vietnam. He said the Communists are "far from quitting." But he said also American and allied forces there are unbeatable. And he said the Communists will not succeed in overrunning South Vietnam.

Long To Fight Censure Of Dodd

WASHINGTON — Assistant Democrat Leader Russell B. Long said Friday he will "vote against and fight against" Senate censure of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn.

"As far as I'm concerned he has done nothing to deserve censure," the Louisiana Senator told a reporter.

The senate's Bipartisan Ethics Committee unanimously recommended Thursday that Dodd be censured for financial misconduct that it said tended "to bring the Senate into dishonor and disrepute."

"Half of that committee couldn't stand the investigation Sen. Dodd went through," Long said.

He was the first Senator to speak out in defense of the 59-year-old Dodd, who vowed to fight the censure resolution and, whatever the outcome, to run for a third term in 1970.

Clay Refuses Induction; May Go To Prison

HOUSTON, Texas — Heavyweight Champion Cassius Clay refused Army induction Friday and faced a possible five-year prison sentence and loss of his title.

Lt. Col. J. D. McKee, commandant of the Houston induction center, announced at 2:06 p.m., EST, that Clay, who contends he spends 90 per cent of his time as a Black Muslim preacher, had refused to take the traditional step forward symbolizing entrance into the armed services.

U. S. Atty. Morton Susman said he would begin immediate criminal action, but estimated that legal procedures would take from 30 to 60 days even to get an indictment.

"Even then it may be two years before this can be fought out in the courts," Susman said. "Meanwhile, Clay, or Mohammed Ali if you wish, will be free to keep on fighting and preaching."

Bill Offered To Reduce Trustees

RALEIGH — A Republican state senator Friday introduced what he termed "a simple bill" to do away with the 100-member board of trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina and replace it with a nine-member board.

The proposal by Sen. Harry Bagnal, R-Forsyth, immediately drew support from Sen. Robert Morgan, D-Harnett, chairman of the East Carolina College Board of Trustees.

"I'm for it," Morgan told a newsman. "It looks like a good solution to a difficult problem."

Morgan was a leader in the unsuccessful legislative battle to grant independent university status for ECC.

Madrid Students Protest U. S. War Stance

MADRID, SPAIN — In wild anti-American demonstrations, about 1,500 Madrid University students burned four U. S. flags and caricatures of President Johnson on the campus Friday.

They denounced U. S. involvement in Vietnam, waved North Vietnamese flags, and chanted "Yankees go home." Among them were some U. S. Exchange students. Then protest squads moved into downtown Madrid and to the U. S. embassy.

Spanish officials said members of a hard core of students, including a pro-Communist Chinese group, had helped to organize the demonstrations. But they also blamed U. S. students.



Jubilee ...The Temptations

DTH Staff Photo by Gene Wang

Jubilee Today

Jim Kweskin Jug Band 2:15 Polk Place
Petula Clark 7:30 Polk Place
The Dynamics Combo
After concert to 12 Tin Can
"The Long Hot Summer"

6, 8 and 10 Carroll Hall

The Association will appear in concert at 1 p.m. Sunday in Polk Place instead of the originally scheduled 2:30. The change was made to avoid conflicts with the funeral of Mrs. Frank Porter Graham.

Mrs. Frank P. Graham Dies In New York At 67

Mrs. Frank Porter Graham, wife of the past president of UNC, has died in New York at the age of 67.

Mrs. Graham, a native of Edenton, N. C., died at Doctor's Hospital where she had been a patient for several weeks. Her husband has also been a United Nations mediator and a former U. S. Senator.

Funeral services will be Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Chapel of the Cross Episcopal Church here, where burial will also take place.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are a sister, Mrs. J. Cheshire Webb of Hillsborough and two brothers, Dr. Robert Drane of Savannah, Ga. and Frederick B. Drane of Edenton.

Mrs. Graham graduated from St. Mary's School in Raleigh.

Travis Gives Plans For Coming Year

By HUNTER GEORGE
DTH Staff Writer

Student Body President Bob Travis believes in "working quietly" with the University administration.

That impression was included in a progress report Travis submitted in absentia to the Student Legislature Thursday night in which he outlined in "limited" fashion his plans for the coming year.

The report was delivered by Vice President Jed Dietz since Travis was in Birmingham, Ala., where he had been asked to address a meeting of the executive council of the Southern Universities Student Association.

In the message, Travis said he has been working with Dean of Men William G. Long in connection with the proposal to limit jurisdiction of the Campus Code. He called this progress "very meaningful," and said it helped lay "the ground work to work with the administration in the coming year."

He said he will submit a procedural bill for the activ-

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Legislature Passes Viet Referendum

By HUNTER GEORGE
DTH Staff Writer

Its official now — students will get a chance to express opinions about the Vietnam war.

A resolution providing for a campus-wide referendum to be held May 11 passed Student Legislature Thursday night by a roll call vote of 35-4. The only squabble remaining will be the exact wording of the ballot.

After a lengthy filibuster, opponents of the bill agreed on a compromise version, which calls for a three-man committee to draw up specific questions and phrase the ballot.

The main concern of the bill's opponents Thursday night seemed to be that the committee appointed to draw up the ballot not be composed of "all liberals," according to Jed Dietz, vice president of the student body.

Another concern was that the ballot not contain leading questions," he said, and that "the students have a real chance to express opinions."

The three-man committee consists of David Kiel, chairman, Terry Fowler, graduate student in political science, and Larry Richter, University Party floor leader.

The committee will be advised by Dr. William Fleming of the Political Science Department.

Kiel, who also is chairman of the Carolina Political Union, said Friday that the committee is seeking advice on the questions and wording of the ballot through the National Student Association and other schools which have held such referendums.

He added that UNC political science professors will be consulted "so that we can correctly interpret the government's present policy" in Southeast Asia.

"We are taking every pain to see that what we do present will be objective," he said. "We want the questions to have as little bias as possible."

The referendum, he pointed out, will be designed to "present a number of brief, clear policy alternatives for the U. S. Government in Vietnam, and have students express their approval or disapproval of them."

Several speakers have announced they will come to the campus to express views on war issue. They include Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Daniel I. Davidson of the State Department, and Al Lowenstein, former advisor to Vice President Hubert Humphrey and presently a critic of the government's Vietnam policy.

In addition, former student body president Bob Powell has indicated that a number of graduate students who are familiar with the issue will make themselves available to lead discussions in dormitories, fraternities and sororities the week before the referendum is held.

Coeds To Vote On Social Rules

By JULIE PARKER
DTH Staff Writer

A referendum on five areas of women's social rules—including the issue of apartments for senior women—was placed on the schedule for the May 11 with the Viet Nam referendum in legislature Thursday night.

Passage by a nearly unanimous voice vote came three weeks after Women's Residence Council presented the proposal to legislature.

Ballot questions will cover:

- 1) graduated degrees of privileges from freshman to senior year,
- 2) question of need to have residence administration approve overnight sign-out slips
- 3) substantial extension of late minutes—possibly doubling the ten late minutes permitted now—provided no more than ten late minutes be used on one night.
- 4) off-campus apartments for senior women and women over 21 years of age,
- 5) posting nightwatchmen in dormitories for security reasons.

The \$75 to \$100 budgeted for the Viet Nam referendum will also cover the costs of the coed referendum, meeting the only major objection raised by the opposition — expense.

"The negative debate was perfunctory, more out of parliamentary form than strong opposition," Speaker Jed Dietz commented. "On the final vote I'd estimate no more than five nays."

"I think it's significant that the three or four affirmative speakers were all women, and the other coed legislators backed them up with leading favorable questions from the floor."

President Bob Travis endorsed the coed poll. "The men on campus have been urging more liberal women's rules for some years. I think it's time we found out how the women feel about it."

"And I think the results of this referendum will have a profound effect on the trend in women's rules on this campus," he added, "and conceivably on other campuses in the region."

Panel To Consider Saturday Classes

By LYTT STAMPS
DTH Managing Editor

A committee to investigate the possibility of replacing Saturday classes with campus-wide convocations was approved Thursday night by Student Legislature.

The committee to make the investigation will be composed of three students and two faculty members to be appointed by the student body Vice president.

In presenting the resolution to Legislature, Tom Webb, University Party representative from Ehringhaus, said there is presently no time when the entire student body could get together because students have to study during the weekdays when convocations are now held.

The convocations would feature nationally-known speakers.

Webb, who co-sponsored the resolution with Harry Diefendal, also a UP representative from Ehringhaus, pointed out "the inadequacies of Saturday classes."

"They are poorly attended and those who go to class pay very little attention to the lecture," he said.

Webb said there was little chance of abolishing Saturday classes now.

"What I'm doing is looking forward to 1968," he said. "Saturday convocations that fall would give us an excellent opportunity to have both presidential candidates on campus."

Webb does not see any financial difficulties for a program of the proposed nature. He pointed out that Davidson College had recently received a \$20,000 grant from a private foundation for a similar program.

"I think we could find a grant to finance this program," he said.

Webb reminded legislature that its action only established a committee to investigate the abolition of Saturday classes.

"The committee would look at the obstacles now in the way of abolishing Saturday classes," he said.

The Publication Board Serves You

By CAROL WONSAVAGE
DTH Features Editor

The future of UNC's campus publications such as the Daily Tar Heel and Yackety Yack is in the hands of nine people.

These are the members of the Publications Board, seven students and two faculty advisors who are in charge of finances, personnel, and policy for The Daily Tar Heel, Carolina Quarterly, the Yak, the Handbook, the Course Evaluation Book.

The Board controls \$150,000 dollars in salaries and publication expenses for these. The Daily Tar Heel is on a budget of \$95,506 per year, \$49,000 coming from student government and the rest com-

ing from advertising sales. "The purpose of the Board is to represent and serve students," said Board chairman Frank Longest. "We hope students will take time to express their complaints or compliments to the Board where something can be done about them."

"Our main problem is lack of student interest," continued the senior business administration major. "Last year interviews were held four times for summer DTH editor before anyone showed up."

Longest stresses that all staff positions on campus publications are paid. For example, "daily Tar Heel editor receive \$800 a year, news editor \$400, Yak editor receives

\$750 and Yak business manager \$450. The Daily Tar Heel business manager received \$1,300 a year. Staff writers on the DTH receive \$210 annually.

In the future the Publications Board would like to "investigate the possibility of starting a campus humor magazine." Several had been started privately in past years, but died from lack of student interests.

"We would like to check on the possibility of putting the Yak on a subscription basis," Longest said. "We hope to expand the Quarterly to more pages, art work, and possibly more book reviews."

"In the past we've had much professional writing, and we

would like to see the publication expand so more students on campus can show their creative talents. Also, the Daily Tar Heel may come out next year with a Sunday supplement every other week."

The Board meets once a week to discuss the problems which come up to do day concerning publications, interview candidates for positions, and screen bids from various printing companies for contracts, such as the Yak's.

The business managers of each publication make up their budget with the Board's approval, and from the board it goes to student legislature for approval.

Three Board members are appointed by the president,

two are elected by legislature, one is a member of the Finance Committee and one is the Board secretary.

"For the first time the Publications Board is responsible for the Course Evaluation Booklet," Longest said. "It comes out every two years to give students explanations of courses, professors, and which course may fulfill the students needs best. Before it was a special project of the Student Legislature."

"Over-all I think campus publications have improved," Longest concluded, "but the Publications Board needs more student interest to give the students the publications they expect."



FRANK LONGEST
—Needs More Support