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The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Pub Board Posts

The Publications Board will hold interviews for three positions for next year at 2:00 Monday on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Sign up at the GM information desk.

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The Daily Tar Heel
World News
BRIEFS
By The Associated Press

Senate Committee Asks Draft Extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — A four-year extension of the military draft law with authority for a lottery-type system of selection was recommended to the Senate today.

Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., said the Armed Services Committee unanimously approved the legislation, although some senators may propose amendments later in the Senate.

The Senate Committee recommended:

—Induction of younger men first, starting at age 19.

—Retention of full authority for the more than 4,000 local draft boards to register, classify and induct.

—Continuation of student deferments for college students until they receive undergraduate degrees or reach 24 years of age.

—Permission for use of a lottery or random selection system for inducting youths although the Senate panel questioned that this would end inequities or complaints.

Key provisions of the present draft act expire June 30. Russell said he is confident that Congress can agree on extending legislation before then.

Fulbright Fears Military, Industry

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — Newsday reported today that Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., has charged that some leading Vietnam war hawks in Congress represent areas with big defense plants and he fears the influence of the "military-industrial complex."

Frank Lynn reported in a dispatch from Washington that Fulbright said in an interview that "he no longer believes statements on Vietnam by President Johnson, Secretary Rusk and Secretary McNamara."

The report said Fulbright feels "Johnson is now determined to win a military victory in Vietnam, and, as a result, there is little chance for peace negotiations."

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that some businessmen and possibly even government officials view the conflict as "a nice little war, not too much killing, but still a big help to the economy," according to the report in the Long Island newspaper.

Officials Dispute Invasion Threat In DMZ

WASHINGTON (AP)—A strange and shadowy battle has been fought this week between faceless military men and faceless diplomats over the degree of danger the United States faces because of Communist troop concentrations around Vietnam's demilitarized zone.

The dispute has centered over the specific threat of a direct invasion of South Vietnam by the forces of North Vietnam, striking through the boundary zone separating the countries. This has focused fresh attention on one of the most dangerous situations in Vietnam without determining exactly how dangerous it is.

Some observers thought they saw an effort on the part of military men to take issue with diplomats they regard as interfering in their business of defining strategic problems. Some thought anonymous diplomats were trying to present military facts in a way to influence the debate over political issues associated with the war, particularly the bombing of North Vietnam.

Officials who are supposed to be familiar with the views of Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara say they are in no disagreement that the zone between North and South Vietnam is a troublesome hotspot which could become far more explosive, depending on what the Communists do.

Paper For Poor Sought In Western N. C.

BOONE, N.C. (AP) — A weekly newspaper that would depend solely on the government for revenues and which would go only to poor people in a four-county area has been proposed for western North Carolina.

It would carry no advertising, would pay its editor \$10,000 a year, would have 10 fulltime employees, and would have no subscription rates.

A Boone anti-poverty agency, WAMY Community Action, Inc., asked the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity Wednesday for \$79,000 to finance the venture. It also asked the OEO for funds to carry a daily hour-long program over local radio stations.

"We want to demonstrate that many of the isolation problems of rural poor people can be solved through mass communication—written by and directed specifically toward the poor," Ernest D. Eppley, director of WAMY said.

"We have found that poverty in rural areas is directly connected to ignorance and isolation, and that the existing media do not reach the rural poor," he said.



What's Up Doc? . . .

—DTH Staff Photo by JOCK LAUTERER

. . . Its rehearsals for the Playmakers' new production, "U.S.A."

Honors 36-Educational Reform Internally Inspired, In Action

By DONNA REIFSNIDER
DTH Staff Writer

Honors 36 is entirely student directed. There are no assignments, students grade themselves and the course gives three hours credit.

Honors 36 is a "think" course. Its sole objective is to make meaningful discussions an effective part of the learning experience.

Started for the first time this semester the course has dealt with such topics as phi-

losophical systems of education, what's wrong with the lecture system, the Berkley riots and the ideal curriculum.

There are about 11 or so students in the section who meet in Peabody every Thursday afternoon for about two and a half hours with two professors, Dr. Barry Hounshell and Dr. Richard Phillips. But the professors are there as resource persons and members of the class not as the ultimate au-

thorities.

The honors section had its seeds in the NSA convention last summer. A group of students who had attended were inspired and returned infused with the idea that the educational system here could be a lot better.

They thought about their plan for such a discussion group and presented it to Dr. Norton Beach, dean of the Education Department. Much to their surprise, the department liked it and saw in their proposal an opportunity to interest people in many fields and make them aware of the complexities of education. Says one student in the course, "We did this because we wanted to

And we've done whatever we wanted to do in it. We expect people to be sincerely interested in doing some hard thinking about the problems of education. What you learn can be applied to the rest of your college career.

"In a way it's hard to take this with other courses because it's the one you want to do the work for. You're penalized for putting off your work in the course, you penalize yourself."

The course is being offered again next fall and is open to those with a 3.0 or special permission. Students in all majors and classes are invited to register in the Education Department.

Bazaar To Create India 'Awareness'

"We want to make students here aware of Indian goods," Santosh Gupta, one of the 50 Indian students at Carolina, explained the purpose of the Indian Bazaar to be held here today, Saturday, and Sunday.

The bazaar is the first such effort by foreign students on this campus. It is sponsored by the UNC Indian Association.

The bazaar will feature handicrafts imported from India and sold at regular prices.

Items for sale include men's and women's shorts and shirts in Madras and batik prints, yard goods, trinket boxes, handcarved wood tables, Indian rugs and cushion covers, handbags, bracelets, pierced and screw-type earrings, saris, scarves, and handmade objects d'art. Prices range from 20 cents to \$500.

Proceeds from the bazaar will go directly to the famine relief fund in Bihar State, India, the only area in post-independent India that has been officially declared by the Indian government as a famine area.

Other highlights of the bazaar include a free film on Indian handicrafts, architecture, music, and classical dance. A coffeeshop will be set up to include Indian foods made by the women Indian students on campus. At the coffeeshop, an American student who has visited India will show slides of the country.

There will also be an exhibition of Indian art and artifacts, some of the objects being shown from private collections for the first time.

The bazaar will be held in the Wesley Foundation today and Saturday from 4 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 9 p.m.

Frosh Counselors To Meet Monday

By JOE RITOK

The Men's Orientation Counselors meeting originally scheduled for Sunday night has been changed to Monday night. The meeting will be held in Carroll Hall at 7:30 p.m.

This, the second of three training sessions for the men's counselors, will have several speakers.

Jay Schwartz, Men's Counselor Trainer will conduct the session and also give a talk on how the residence college system and the Men's Residence Council should be discussed with the counselors. He will also give a brief resume of women's rules as they should be presented to the incoming freshmen and transfer students.

The ice-president of the student body, Jed Dietz, will briefly address the assembled counselor trainees.

Opportunities in the various aspects of campus religious

life will be outlined by Anne Dye and Carol Copple, members of the Orientation Commission.

A discussion of the Honor System, its courts, policies, rules, and procedures, will be presented along with a general outline of the various court reforms being contemplated. Champ Mitchell, a member of the Men's Honor Council and the Orientation Commission, will be the speaker.

Counselor trainees are reminded that this session is mandatory, but that if a trainee has a legitimate excuse, he should turn it in, in writing, to the Orientation box at the GM Information desk. Manuals will also be given out at this session.

Final selection of counselors will be based on attendance and the written quiz which will be administered at the third and final meeting.

Coffeeshop Puts On Show Of Year

By CAROL WONSAVAGE
DTH Features Editor

The Crossroads Cafe will put on a special show tonight for its last evening of the year.

The cafe will feature Bill Dale, who wrote and recorded the "Speaker Ban Ballad"; Music By JUG (Just Us Girls), the group which won the Valkyrie Sing in small group category; and Dave Olney singing blues with folk guitar.

Dale's ballad, commemorating the speaker ban controversy last year, was recorded as his own personal project.

Music by JUG features eight talented girls singing ten songs to the accompaniment of kazoo, tub bass, and washboard.

Dave Olney, singing folk blues, is also a member of Bebo Bunkum's Jug Jumpers.

Besides good entertainment the Cafe will feature its special "coffeeshop" food, viennese coffee, apple cider, plain coffee, danish pastries, cheese and pretzels. The walls will be decorated in "early folk" style with posters of singers, old-time actors and travel posters.

The shop opens at 7:30 P.M. and entertainment starts shortly after 8:00.

Students are encouraged to come and relax; see the show, taste the food, or just sit and talk for as long as they like.

Coffeeshop Committee chairmen Tom Clauset and Carol Barnum are conducting interviews for committee chairman for next year. All those interested can sign up in 102 Y Building.



—DTH Staff Photo by JOCK LAUTERER

AMAZING PICTURE?—Why not, this is an amazing group. They're the J.U.G. band (Just Us Girls)—the dorm ensemble that won the Valkyrie Sing. Tonight they will appear in the final Crossroads Coffee Shop night of enter-

tainment this school year. The girls are, l-r, Madge Bruce, Marcie Kearney, Maggie Palmer, Shirley Schrader, Carol Barnum, Judy Noll, Moppie Brooke and Ann Beasley.

Johnson To Get Second War Letter

By HUNTER GEORGE
DTH Staff Writer

A second anti-war letter to President Johnson is being prepared by a group of college and university student leaders, it was learned Thursday.

Bob Powell, former student body president, said he has a rough draft copy of a letter drawn up by more than 100 student body presidents which will be sent to the President later this month.

The letter is thought to reiterate the concern expressed in the first letter over the President's alleged lack of consideration of student feelings on the Vietnam war.

Although the final form of the letter has not been determined, it may contain a passage requesting the government to "clarify" its goals in Southeast Asia in the interest of resolving domestic conflict within the United States over the war issue.

Powell, who signed the first letter, indicated Thursday he will wait to see the final form of the second document before signing it.

Al Lowenstein, who debated the war issue with a State Department official Wednesday night, commented that the second letter will "reflect the concern of the student leaders that the President is risking a great chasm with the generation of youths which has to fight this war."

Lowenstein, who has been working closely with the 100 student leaders, also outlined plans for a movement to carry similar Vietnam debates off the campus into the community level.

He said plans were being made to send student volunteers into local communities across the nation in an effort to stimulate anti-war sentiment.

In connection with this move is an attempt presently underway on several campuses to have all draft-eligible male

students sign petitions declaring their intent to refuse induction into the armed forces on the grounds that they conscientiously object to this particular war.

He also said that about 50 campuses nation wide will conduct a Day of Inquiry concerning the war next Wednesday. It is not certain whether UNC will participate.

Cabinet Court Now Complete

By STEVE KNOWLTON
DTH Associate Editor

Student Body President Bob Travis Thursday completed the Supreme Court appointments, and created a Cabinet of advisors to work closely with him in handling the problems of chief executive.

All Presidential appointments must be approved by the Student Legislature before they are official.

With the appointment of the two final justices, the student Supreme Court "is ready to begin hearing cases right now, for as long as the Court is in existence," he announced.

Former Student Body Vice President Bill Purdy and past Presidential Assistant under Mike Lawder, Dick Ellis, were appointed to fill the two remaining posts on the court of five.

Frank Hodges, chairman; John Surratt; and Sherrie Lewis were appointed by past president Bob Powell.

Ellis, a first year law student, was selected, Travis said, "to give stability to the court, from a legal standpoint."

Purdy, who ran unsuccessfully for President last year, is also a member of the court.