

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Graduation Invitations

The Order of the Graft will distribute graduation invitations next Monday. Extra invitations will be sold at that time on a first-come first-serve basis. Watch the DTH for further announcements.

Volume 74, Number 163

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1967

Founded February 23, 1893



Kennedy Magic Returns To Chapel Hill

... As E. M. K. Packs Memorial Hall

—DTH Staff Photo by JOCK LAUTERER

Sen. Kennedy Urges Viet Talks, Restraint

By HUNTER GEORGE
DTH Staff Writer

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts said here Tuesday night that once the Vietnam war is over he can see no justification for American military presence in Vietnam, and that it is "not our job to try to bring... the Great Society to Asia."

The young senator, addressing an overflow audience of more than 2,000 students, faculty and guests in Memorial Hall, said that the only reason he could foresee justification for American intervention would be Chinese expansion, and this, he said, is unlikely. "China has mighty armies, but their strength is in defense," he said. "She is too imbalanced militarily, too preoccupied with her internal problems" to significantly aid uprisings in Asia.

In light of this, Sen. Kennedy

advocated a policy of restraint when the war is over.

"We must honor the commitments we have made, but be very careful about new ones. We should hold ourselves back... because our power is limited and can often do more harm than good," he said.

Kennedy stated that one of the basic faults of U.S. policy in Vietnam is that "we have identified ourselves far too closely with specific regimes... giving the impression that we agreed it was more important for these governments to control the population than to serve it."

He cited the cases of Syngman Rhee in Korea and Diem in Vietnam.

"As their troubles increased, their setbacks became our embarrassments. We felt obligated to become even more deeply involved."

Kennedy, asked what alternative he favored in the coming Vietnam referendum on this campus, indicated he agreed with the proposal to de-escalate military activities, including bombing of North Vietnam, and increased efforts to bring the Communists and presumably the Viet Cong to the negotiation table.

His reply brought cheers from the packed audience.

In his speech, the senator commented that the guerrilla movements in Vietnam offered "discontented people a purpose, a faith, an organization and a way of life."

"But," he emphasized, "it is not our business to suppress them. It is not our mission to

make Asia safe for the mandarins and landlords."

He also advocated the removal of U.S. military bases in Asia after the Vietnam war is over, adding that they would not be necessary because "Communism in the sense of Chinese or Russian power offends other Asians."

Their own nationalistic tendencies, he added, will be the ultimate determinant of the status of their countries.

Kennedy said he was "very hopeful" that North and South Vietnam could be united in the

future, although he said he did not at the time know just how this will be accomplished.

Students gave the senator two standing ovations during the course of his speech. When he left Memorial Auditorium about 9:15 p.m., he was met by several hundred students who followed him across McCorkle Place to Morehead Planetarium to talk with members of the CPU and Carolina Forum, the group which sponsored his appearance.

The senator forsook his white limousine to walk and chat with the students.

Phone Hookup Part Of Inquiry

Carolina will be on the receiving end of a national telephone hookup at 8 tonight in which the Vietnam war will be discussed.

As part of what is called the National Day of Inquiry, several Harvard University professors will sit in a panel discussion. By telephone hookup, 65 colleges and universities across the country will be able to broadcast the discussion.

The local hookup will be in 111 Murphey Hall.

"This is designed to be a day of inquiry," Student Body Vice President Jed Dietz said Monday, "and that's exactly what it is. It is not a protest

against the war and the discussion will not be one-sided.

Panel members will include former U.S. ambassador to India John Kenneth Galbraith, Henry Steele Commager, John F. Fairbanks and Jerry Cohen—all Harvard professors.

Some 100,000 students are expected to hear the discussion. Besides the 65 schools in contact, students from 150 other schools have been invited to those campuses on the hookup.

Dietz said also that other speeches will be made on this campus today, as a part of the Day of Inquiry.

The Daily Tar Heel
World News
BRIEFS
By The Associated Press

Lowering Voters' Age Viewed By House

RALEIGH — The North Carolina House gave tentative approval today to a proposed constitutional amendment to lower the voting age in the state from 21 to 18 years of age.

The measure was supported by a vote of 74-37, two votes more than the necessary three-fifths majority needed to submit the issue to North Carolina voters in the next general election.

The voters would have the final say on whether the voting age should be lowered, senate bill.

Senate Bill Puts Clamps On Klan

RALEIGH — Two anti-terror bills recommended by Gov. Dan Moore moved to the verge of enactment Tuesday when the North Carolina Senate approved them. They were returned to the House for concurrence in Senate changes.

The bills, aimed at clamping down on the activities of the Ku Klux Klan, would make it a felony for a person to wear a mask or disguise with the intent of intimidation.

War Group Wants To Recall Sen. Church

BOISE, Idaho — A petition to recall Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, was filed with the Idaho secretary of State Monday evening by a group called the "Victory in Vietnam Committee."

The petition charged Church has consistently opposed military measures which would help win the war in Vietnam.

It also charged Church supported the Soviet consular treaty, contrary to the best interests of the people of Idaho, thereby giving aid and comfort to the Soviet Union.

Clark Would Punish Anti-Draft Inciters

WASHINGTON — Gen Mark W. Clark said Tuesday it should be a severe punishable offense for anyone to urge others to violate the nation's draft laws.

He testified before the House Armed Services Committee considering draft proposals.

Committee Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., said the Justice department hasn't got the nerve to prosecute such violations.

Asked by Rep. O. C. Fisher, D-Tex., whether there should be provisions to deal with persons who willfully urge others to violate the draft laws, Clark said: "Yes I certainly do. If there isn't a law now there should be one to make it a severe punishable offense."

Man On Moon Plan Still On Schedule

WASHINGTON — Space chief James E. Webb said today the United States still expects to get a man on the moon toward the end of 1969—the original schedule before delays created by the death of three astronauts last January.

The fire, which took the lives of Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom and Lt. Col. Edward White II of the Air Force and Lt. Roger B. Chaffee of the Navy, delayed the launching of the Apollo moonship by a year.

But Webb told the Senate space committee today that the first manned flight of the Apollo spacecraft is now scheduled to take place early next year.

Freshman Class Over Projection

By STEVE KNOWLTON
DTH Associate Editor

The incoming freshman class figures "slightly larger" than expected, said Director of Admissions Charles Bernard Tuesday.

The projected class of '71 was numbered at 2300, but to date, there are over 2400 students who have accepted Carolina.

The slight miscalculation occurred in figuring how

many of those admitted would choose Carolina, Bernard said.

Out of the some 4,000 letters of acceptance sent out the Admissions Office predicted that slightly less than 60 per cent would accept UNC, but as of now, a few more than 60 per cent have picked UNC.

Bernard said the biggest problem came from the out-of-state applications. "Usually, there are about half of those whom we accept that

wind up here."

This year, apparently, more than 50 per cent have decided on this campus.

Bernard isn't worried about the extra students. "A jump of 100 or so isn't too bad."

"I think a university of this size can stand 100 or so more," he said.

Bernard said there are five criteria for picking the size of the incoming class — "housing space available, classroom space, instruction facilities, faculty and budget."

Of the projected 2300, 1875 were supposed to be men and 425 to be women freshmen. He did not say how many of each had accepted UNC.

Bernard said the figures of those accepted were based upon those who had paid enrollment and room deposits.

"However, these figures are not final," he added. "There may still be some more who come here that we don't know about yet, and there will may be some who have paid who never show up."

While housing shortage is a major criterion of admissions, he said, Granville Towers and the new Hinton James will greatly alleviate this problem.

Bernard said many other Universities send out letters of refusal to some applicants when they find they have over-enrolled.

"We don't do that here, though. It has always been my feeling that if we accept a student and he accepts us, then we should let him come here."

"To turn around and write him saying there is not enough space for him is a pretty poor way of doing things."

Court Finds Ten Guilty As Charged

A senior and sophomore charged with looking in a woman's residence hall with binoculars were among the 15 students in the eight cases tried by the Men's Honor Court between April 13 and April 27.

The "peeping toms" were found guilty of the Campus Code violation and given official reprimands.

Four freshmen were charged with trespassing on and defacing public property, also Campus Code violations. The students were found by Chapel Hill Police climbing the Morrison water tower and writing on it with shoe polish. All were found guilty and given official reprimands.

A freshman who declared he had been drinking was found guilty of destroying private property and stealing, both a Campus and Honor Code violation. He broke into a candy machine in the basement of

a men's residence hall and stole 3 candy bars. The Court sentenced him to a definite probation until Feb. 1, 1968.

Plagiarizing on a Chemistry lab report caused one student, a junior, to be definitely suspended until Sept. 1, 1967. He was found guilty of copying another student's report verbatim and turning it in as his own.

A student who told his Political Science instructor he had an athletic meet as an excuse for missing a quiz, when in fact he was visiting his girl was charged with lying. He was found guilty of the Honor Code offense and sentenced to an indefinite probation.

The Court found another student guilty of stealing an Honor Code offense. He stole 55 cents worth of hotdogs from a food store pleading he was having financial difficulty and didn't have enough money to

See COURT, page 6

As Men Move Out, Coeds Move In

By JULIE PARKER
DTH Staff Writer

Wolfe Residence College celebrated its last month of existence last weekend, draining its treasury with a final fling at the Naval Armory.

It's still not clear whether Wolfe's member dorms will re-join the residence college system next fall after coeds move into Connor and Joyner, and highway patrolmen take over Alexander — all now undergraduate men's dorms.

"Right now residence colleges are men's dorm-sponsored organizations — they supply the financial backing at any rate, Steve Savitz, speaker of Wolfe College Senate commented.

"Women's dorms are informal members, but at present there is no true residence college for women. In fact that would probably be opposed to the principle of coed residence colleges."

He said all Wolfe College men are being urged to move into the new Hinton James high-rise complex on South Campus.

"The men in Connor and Joyner aren't

happy about having to move to South Campus, but if the state won't give the University money to build new women's dorms, there doesn't seem to be much the administration can do."

Mrs. Dorothy Fulghum of the Dean of Women's Office stated this week that the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women's Offices are jointly recommending Connor Winston and Joyner join Hinton James to form a new residence college in the fall.

"But, a dorm could request membership in an existing college on north campus if it desired," she said. "I don't know of any one body who determines who joins which college."

Cindy Borden, President of Winston Dormitory, said, however, Dean of Men William Long told dormitory presidents that to join an existing college would disrupt the system in some instances—that forming a new college would be the better solution.

"I don't think moving girls into Wolfe College represents any trend to isolate girls on North Campus and men on South Campus," as some have said," she commented. "I think coeds are still scattered over the campus

enough to prevent that."

Miss Borden said Winston coeds will vote next fall whether to join a residence college "after we know which one we're assigned to."

June Orr, appointed President of Connor for 1967-1968 by Women's Residence Council expects her dormitory will vote for membership in some residence college.

Does she feel Connor girls are being isolated in a female community?

"That's what seems to be happening so far. Nurses' Dorm is the only women's dorm on South Campus now."

"Dean Long has said in a statement to women's house presidents that this trend is out of necessity—they can't build a high-rise women's dorm because of finances."

"This isolation is a trend, but it doesn't have to be—if the legislature will give us the money."

Since the decision was made last semester to convert the Wolfe College men's dorms to coeds' use, Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael has repeatedly stated that she considered it the best available remedy to coed hous-

ing problems, short of building a new dormitory.

"I've been promising the girls for years that they'd have a new dorm built for them, and I've done all that's humanly possible to get one for them."

"We'd thought we'd have a new dorm this year, but the legislature severely cut back the whole budget requested by the university this year, and the dorm fell by the wayside."

"If I had the money I'd love for them to have it. But Connor and Joyner have the advantages of closeness to the library, hospital complex, eating facilities and classes — the same qualities that made me choose Winston for the girls two years ago."

"These are well-constructed buildings, relatively new, and they are being renovated completely for the girls. I believe I might even choose these dorms over building a new one if the new one has to be on South Campus — they'll be comfortable, attractive places to live, which is what I want for the girls."

"Right now we have to make the best of the situation, and we'll have to look to Raleigh for a final solution."



THE ECLIPSE OF THE SUN Tuesday is shown here reflected on a celestial calendar cover. The sun was centered in a four-and-one-half-inch reflecting telescope and projected through the eyepiece onto the cover, and then photographed with a polaroid camera by Wayne Cashwell and Andy Rose of the Morehead Planetarium staff. The shot, taken at 9:30 from the roof of Phillips Hall, shows five per cent of the surface of the sun eclipsed by the moon.