



The Daily Tar Heel  
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### High Point Students Burn Effigy

HIGH POINT, N. C. — Two hundred jeering students at High Point College burned the dean of personnel, F. L. Edwards, in effigy Saturday night.

They were protesting reports that a star basketball player, Cliff Lindsay, a sophomore, had been treated with expulsion for allegedly drinking on the campus.

The unrest continued Sunday night with firecrackers exploding, and women students hollering from windows in discontent with Edwards.

Meetings of student officers and of administration leaders have been scheduled to discuss the situation.

### Salinger Hasn't Bet On LBJ In '68

LOS ANGELES — Former White House press secretary Pierre Salinger—responding to reports he has bet President Johnson won't seek re-election — said today "they're out of their minds."

"I've never bet \$4,000 or four cents, nor do I believe for a minute that President Johnson will not be a candidate for re-election," Salinger told a reporter.

It was reported by the Washington Post today that Salinger told friends he has bet \$4,000 that Johnson will not seek re-election.

### Ky Has Support Of Military For Presidency

SAIGON — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky has consolidated support of the Armed Forces Council in his bid for the presidency of South Vietnam in the September election.

Qualified Vietnamese sources said Monday that, in a vote taken Sunday by the council, Ky received 40 votes and his major potential opponent within the ruling junta, Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu, only 2.

This followed up a test about a month ago in which Thieu got 27 votes and Ky between 10 and 15. The sources said they didn't know exactly how many Ky received then.

### Nixon Will Enter Primaries If He Runs

RIO DE JANEIRO — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon says he will enter primary contests if he decides to make a run for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

Nixon told the Associated Press in an exclusive interview before winding up his South American fact finding trip here Monday that he expects to decide before the end of the year whether he will run.

"If I do become a candidate, I will enter the primaries," he said. "The nomination will be decided in the primaries."

He declined to say what contests he might enter, but said his decision would have to be made by the year end to allow time for possible campaigning in New Hampshire, the first primary of 1968.

### Cooper Proposal Brings New Warnings

WASHINGTON — A proposal by Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., to restrict the bombing of North Vietnam set off a fresh round of senatorial warnings Monday against military actions that might bring Red China into the war.

Cooper, a foreign relations committeeman and former ambassador to India, called on President Johnson to limit bombings to the infiltration areas around the Demilitarized Zone. If this brought any affirmative response from Hanoi, he said the bombing of North Vietnam should be suspended.

### Commandant Says Marines Eager To Win

LEXINGTON, Va. — The commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps said Monday the 74,000 Marines in Vietnam are winning because "they believe in what they are doing."

Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr. said their eagerness to win is partly shown in the fact that one out of every 10 has voluntarily extended his duty tour.

There are more Marines in Vietnam now than there were in Korea at the height of that war in the early 1950s, and Greene declined to speculate on how many more may be needed in southeast Asia before the war is over.

### Greek Military Praises Truman Doctrine

ATHENS — A leader of the Greek military regime gave public praise Monday night to the Truman Doctrine that saved Greece from communism 20 years ago and said the ruling junta has the same aim.

Speaking in the first formal public appearance for the junta chiefs since they seized power April 21, Col. George Papadopoulos declared: "For the same reason that President Truman announced his doctrine in Congress, we also moved to save the nation."

Papadopoulos, minister to the premier, called the army's takeover a revolution to save Greece.

He urged the Greek people "to rebaptize yourselves" and give the revolution active support.



—Photo by Steve Mueller

TONY LENTZ, organizer of the Save BVP campaign, exhibits one of the signs he helped conceive for the occasion. Dorm residents are attempting to get student signatures on a petition which they will present to the administration.

## BVP's Launch Campaign To Get Semester Reprieve

By HUNTER GEORGE  
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That "Used Dorm For Rent" notice you may have seen hanging on Battle-Vance-Pettigrew dorm Monday is still there — and indications are that it will remain until 106 evicted young men get their way.

The evictees, residents of BVP, are asking a one-semester reprieve from their eviction notice, which they received officially Monday. BVP, are asking a one-semester reprieve from their eviction notice, which they received officially Monday.

In a frantic, last-minute effort, the dorm residents formed the Society for the Preservation of BVP and swung their campaign into high gear Sunday afternoon.

Blaring record players heralded their cause, which is an effort to obtain signatures of UNC students showing support for the residents' reprieve request, which they plan to submit to the Housing Department soon.

Now, the students' gripe is not so much that they are going to lose their dorm, but rather that they are going to lose it so soon, without having had a chance to secure other

rooms on front campus. "Our biggest complaint is that we were not notified," said Tony Lentz, who is responsible for organizing the petition campaign.

"I called Dean (of Student Affairs) Cathey this morning (Monday) and that was the first time we heard officially the dorm would be converted.

"All we ask is that they hold off until after the fall semester so that we can stay here at least that long. Then we could get a place up close instead of being arbitrarily shipped off to Hinton James," he said.

Hinton James dormitory, which will be completed by next fall, is the relocation depot for most of the BVP exiles. Lentz said that dorm president Vance Furr was informed of the proposed change several weeks ago, but that he did not say anything because he believed the matter to be tentative.

"The first time we got wind of the thing was when we read in the Tar Heel that the Board of Trustees was going to consider it Friday," Lentz said.

So he and several other students constructed some imaginative signs, set up a table at the northeast corner of the building, and began collecting signatures on the petition.

In two days they have gathered 300 signatures, including that of Student Body President Bob Travis.

Lentz said that the Help Save BVP campaign will be conducted for a few more days, after which he will take the petition to the Housing Department and to Dean Cathey.

"If they tell me to take it to the Trustees, I'll do that, too," he said.

Most of the people who signed the petition, Lentz added, felt "the administration was trying to slip one over on us." "We don't think it's too much to ask that they wait until after fall semester to convert the building."

## College Information Booklet Available For Highschoolers

By PENNY SATISKY  
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Preparing and distributing a booklet designed to provide necessary data about financial assistance and college entrance to high school students is not an easy task, but that is what the Scholarship Information Committee has been doing for the past two years.

The booklet was originally planned to be distributed free of charge to counselors of high schools in fifteen southern states, but because of an Office of Economic Opportunity memo and an article in

the publication *Changing Times*, the booklet received national recognition and has now increased its distribution to include various churches, welfare organizations, colleges and universities, educational services and students throughout the nation as well as US Bases throughout the world.

Between November, 1966 and May, 1967, six thousand of the planned eleven thousand copies were sent around the country.

## Attorneys General Make 'Honor' Plea

By WAYNE HURDER  
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The attorney generals for the student body and for women have written a "plea for cooperation in supporting our Honor System" as a result of three incidents involving faculty members who charged students with cheating but failed to stick with the cases through the trials.

The letter was written by David Q. LaBarre, the Attorney General of the Student Body, and Carol Ann Stein, the Attorney General for Women, to the Daily Tar Heel.

One meeting has already been held with one department and more are planned with other faculty groups "with the hope that we can iron out any problems which might arise," according to LaBarre and Stein.

They write that the administration has been "made aware of these and other problems and hopefully will take steps to make official administrative policy known to all."

In two of the cases the persons charged pleaded guilty. The attorney generals say that in one of the cases the facul-

ty member felt "that once a violation has been discovered and the student has admitted his guilt, a penalty should be given and no further questions asked."

LeBarre and Stein refute this belief, writing that there are two constitutional rights the students are guaranteed in honor court, the right to face one's accuser and the "right to have all evidence and material witnesses present" at the hearing.

In this same case the "faculty member took it upon himself to conduct a full investigation" but after he had found the results "would not consider seeing the trials through," according to the letter.

In another case, involving a student who pleaded not guilty, LeBarre and Stein write of the accuser that "it was thought by some individuals that this person should not have to appear at a STUDENT court."

"The unfortunate result of this" can be "unequal treatment of students," they say. "The faculty makes a whip- See LETTER, page 6

## 5 Polls Open For YMCA's Vietnam Referendum Today

By DON CAMPBELL  
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Students may vote for their choice of Vietnamese policy in a YMCA-sponsored Vietnam referendum today.

Polls will be open from 9-5 in Y Court, Scuttlebutt and Wilson Library, and from 9-6 at Lenoir and Chase Dining Halls.

YM - and YWCA members will tend the ballot boxes under the supervision of the YMCA.

The ballots will be counted tonight in the Y Building by members of the Y Cabinet and University faculty.

The counters will be divided into five groups — one group for each polling place — and tentative plans are for the results to be posted outside.

The ballots will then be turned over to the advisory board, according to Jim Garrison, president of the Y.

"We hope to keep the referendum unbiased," Garrison said Monday. "We are only seeking to meet a need of the students."

Garrison said standard balloting procedures — according to the student elections manual — will be observed. Students' IDs will be stamped when they mark their ballot.

Any questions or complaints

about the legitimacy of the balloting will be reviewed by faculty members of the Y Advisory Board, Garrison said.

The YMCA decided last Friday to sponsor the referendum after Student Legislature and provide a fifth alternative for those who do not agree with the present U.S. policy in Vietnam but do not find any of the three alternatives provided on the ballot acceptable.

The ballot provides slots to mark sex, class, and academic major and reads as follows:

1. The following are four courses of action that the United States could pursue in Vietnam. Mark and "x" in the box beside the one that you most nearly agree with.

NOTE: These are the four alternatives originally approved by Student Legislature and publicized in the Daily Tar Heel.)

Policy A: The United States should defeat the power of North Vietnam by widespread bombing of its industries, ports and harbors, and by land invasion.

Policy B: The United States should follow the present policy in Vietnam.

Policy C: The United States should de-escalate its military

activity, stop bombing North Vietnam, and intensify its efforts to begin negotiations.

Policy D: The United States should withdraw its military forces from Vietnam immediately.

2. The following is for those who do not agree with the present policy in Vietnam (Policy B above), but who do not find any of the other three alternatives acceptable as worded.

None of the above alternatives to Policy B accurately represents my position, but, in general, I favor 1. escalation, 2. de-escalation, of the present U. S. effort in Vietnam.

Garrison and past Y president Johnathan Gibson made this statement Monday:

"We urge students of all political leanings to vote in Tuesday's referendum in order that the results may be truly representative of campus opinion. We hope that no element of opinion will abstain from voting. Such action would perhaps serve to distort the results, though it will not, in our opinion, invalidate the referendum as a measure of student opinion."

"We further encourage all students to vote for one of the original four alternatives with is closest to their position. The YMCA addition is not intended as a fifth alternative, but only as a general measurement of the opinions of those students who feel that the original alternatives, worded, do not approximate their positions."

## Coeds Vote Today On Rules Change

By JULIE PARKER  
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Today coeds will tell Women's Residence Council by a campus-wide vote at the polls whether they want more liberal social rules, and if so, to what degree.

Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael said Monday that she could make no statement on what action her office would take on any rule changes recommended by the referendum.

"We've never had a referendum of this type before."

"I do think that any woman student has the right to question any other student about any matter within the bounds of good taste."

I really can't say what action will be taken, but I will say this: I've never refused to grade any paper submitted to me in a class, and I'll consider this issue in the same light."

While the referendum is not binding on either the Dean of Women or the WRC, WRC stated in its meet last Tuesday that the poll's results will have a large influence on any rule changes the council recommends next fall.

"We want an accurate picture of which rules the girls favor and which they don't," Chairman Sharon Rose told the council. "We're urging all women to vote even if they want to keep the rules as they are now."

Profile information on the ballot concerning the coed voter's age, transfer status.

### Attention Faculty

All faculty members are requested to turn their fall book requisitions into Thomas A. Shetley immediately. This will allow the Book Exchange to purchase used books while book brokers are well stocked and thus save students thousands of textbooks dollars in the fall.



—DTH Staff Photo by STEVE ADAMS

Captivated by the band . . .

. . . at UNC's Parents' Day.