

European Tickets

Tickets for those scheduled to leave on either of the first three UNC European flights this summer are now available at the GM reservations office.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Student Legislature

Student Legislature will meet at 7 o'clock in the Di-Phi Chamber in New East. Freshmen girls will have late hours until 12 midnight. President Bob Travis will bestow the Jim Tatum Memorial Award at 8:30 p.m.

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World News
BRIEFS
By The Associated Press

Committee Okays Student Draft Deferments

WASHINGTON — The House Armed Services Committee voted today to continue draft deferments for college students. It also voted to restrict President Johnson's authority to move to a lottery style draft.

The decisions were taken as the committee moved close to final approval of a bill extending the Selective Service System for four more years.

Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., said college deferments would be written into the law under the committee bill, instead of leaving the issue to presidential discretion.

The Senate has already passed a four-year extension that recommends continued college deferments, but leaves the final decision to the president.

Waste In Vietnam Construction Cited

WASHINGTON — Waste and inefficiency by the Navy and a huge contractor combine pushed up construction costs unnecessarily during the rapid build-up of U.S. forces in Vietnam, the General Accounting Office charged Wednesday.

The Congressional watchdog agency cited such things as "property being pilfered, stolen and misappropriated," use of higher quality than usual material, shipping by air instead of ship such things as darts and dartboards.

"Our survey," the GAO said, "indicated that neither the Navy nor the contractor was adequately equipped to handle the massive expansion of the construction program in late 1965 and the first half of 1966."

Policeman Killed In TSU Riots

HOUSTON, Tex. — A rookie policeman died of a gunshot wound early Wednesday in a battle between officers and student snipers at Texas Southern University, the state's largest Negro school. Three other persons suffered wounds.

Police said more than 3,000 rounds of ammunition were fired.

While police questioned 488 students arrested during the four-hour dormitory siege, city and school officials sought to discover what led to an outbreak Mayor Louie Welch said amounted to anarchy.

Patrolman Lewis R. Kuba was shot between the eyes as he crouched on the terrace of the Student Union Building during an assault with some 100 fellow policemen on the dormitory from which students were firing guns and hurling crude fire bombs.

Kuba, 25, died about 7 1/2 hours later without recovering consciousness. His widow is expecting their first child and the couple had moved into a new home only Tuesday.

Liquor-By-Drink Vote Asked In Mecklenburg

RALEIGH — Mecklenburg county's three-member Senate delegation introduced a bill Wednesday which would permit the voters in their county to hold a referendum on the sale of liquor by the drink.

Sen. Charles Maxwell, a co-sponsor, predicted the measure will be approved by the Senate.

Although state-wide in application, the bill would apply now only to Mecklenburg, the state's most populous county.

In sending up the bill, Maxwell appealed to the Senate to "let us experiment with this. A majority of our people feel this is the dignified way to handle liquor."

Soviet Naval Challenge Reported

ROME — The commander of the U. S. 6th Fleet reported a growing Soviet naval challenge in the Mediterranean Sea on Wednesday. And in Moscow, the commander in chief of the Soviet navy accused the United States of causing last week's two ship-bumping incidents during American maneuvers in the Sea of Japan.

Vice Adm. William I. Martin said Soviet vessels have sailed into the middle of formations of his 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean and followed U. S. ships for days. He called the Soviet buildup over the past several years a significant threat to the 6th Fleet—for 20 years the strongest naval force in the Mediterranean.

In Moscow, Adm. Sergei G. Gorshkov said U. S. ships had come within 80 miles of the Soviet coast in the Pacific.

Committee Okays Anti-Glue Sniffing Bill

RALEIGH — The House Propositions and Grievances Committee gave unanimous approval Wednesday to a bill outlawing glue-sniffing in North Carolina.

Sen. Albert Ellis, D-Onslow, said the main purpose of the bill he sponsored "is to deter glue-sniffing among young people."

It would make glue-sniffing illegal and prohibit the sale of any adhesive which contains a solvent capable of producing hallucinations or intoxication.



DTH Staff Photo by STEVE ADAMS

Slippery when wet . . . U.S. 86 to Hillsborough

N. C. 86 And 54—Like Driving On A Serpent

By HUNTER GEORGE
DTH Staff Writer

On a wet night you could kill yourself. They would call it a "highway fatality"—an accident.

That probably would end it. But what would not end would be the dangerous condition of N. C. Highway 86 and N. C. Highway 54.

These narrow, windy, hilly roads are scenic on a pretty day. But they can become slick, treacherous serpents on a rainy night when the two worn, smooth tire grooves down the center of each half of the road become even smoother.

Anybody who has driven these roads can affirm this fact. And there are plenty of people who have driven—and

VISTA Is Recruiting Here Today

Today is the last day for VISTA recruiting on campus this year. VISTA is the branch of the Federal Government concerned with alleviating poverty throughout the U.S.

The organization will recruit over 4500 students this year for 300 projects. Their new, accelerated policy will offer students with Bachelors' degrees much more opportunity than in the past, said assistant Field Director Sheldon Butts.

Attention: If your mother or father graduated from UNC in 1942, you are asked to come to the Old Well at 4 today and have your picture taken. The Alumni Office and members of the class of '42 are planning a reunion and would like your picture. There are about 25 of you on this campus, please try to attend.

continue to drive them—every weekend.

Greensboro (and UNC-G) is 42 miles down the road, provided you make it to the superhighway. Raleigh is 29 miles, but there is no superhighway.

The speed limit is 55 miles per hour and is strictly enforced. But that doesn't alleviate the condition of the road.

It's a harrowing feeling to be cruising 45 m.p.h. in a drizzling rain and suddenly feel your car swerve to the side of the road.

Another disturbing sensation is to feel your wheels spin as if stuck in mud—at 45 or 50 m.p.h.—then suddenly grip the road and jerk the car.

It happens. The signs along these two roads are plentiful. Most of them either indicate a sharp curve ahead or warn "SLIPPERY WHEN WET."

So far this year no one has died on these roads, although six persons have been injured on each.

But a look at accident records for the past two years indicates that things could stand improvement.

On the 10.7 mile stretch of N. C. 86 from Chapel Hill to Interstate 85, a total of 92 accidents have occurred since Jan. 1, 1965. These accounted for 45 personal injuries and took two lives.

Property damage amounted to \$51,900, according to figures from the Traffic Engineering Division of the N. C. Highway Commission.

The 21.8 mile stretch of N. C. 54 from Chapel Hill to Raleigh, on the other hand, saw 250 accidents, involving 105 injuries, eight deaths and \$130,814 in property damage.

A comparison of these figures reveals that N. C. 86 has nearly the same accident rate per million vehicle miles (MVM) as the statewide accident rate—2.5 as compared to the state figure of 2.8. The MVM for N. C. 54,

however, is 3.5, or one full accident per MVM above the rate for the rest of North Carolina.

A spokesman for the Department of Motor Vehicles told the Daily Tar Heel last week that these roads are not regarded as "priority" areas for improvements.

Widening and resurfacing of small sections of both, was done within the past two years, but the roads have not had a major overhaul in about 10 years.

The Department of Motor Vehicles is planning to completely relocate N. C. 54 all the way to Raleigh, but the work will begin on the section from Durham to Raleigh, rather than on the section near Chapel Hill.

This project is still in the planning stages, the spokesman said, and estimated completion date is not certain.

Meanwhile, UNC students and Chapel Hillians will continue to travel the slick roads in hopes that someday, sometime, somebody will widen and resurface them.

SP Chooses Johnson As Party Chairman

Student Party announced its slate of officers for 1967-68 Wednesday.

Don Johnson will head the party as chairman with Tom Benton serving as vice chairman on administrative policy and Allen Moser as vice chairman of administration. Party secretary is Jennifer Carr, and treasurer is Steve Rosen.

They were elected Monday night at a meeting of all party members, when an advisory board was also designated.

Serving on the advisory board are: Bob Manchina, Steve Tanger, Dan Murray, and Marie Harris.

Yack To Be Mailed To Students' Homes

By PENNY RAYNOR
DTH Staff Writer

The 1967 Yackety Yacks will be mailed to students this year, according to Clark Egeler Jr., editor-in-chief of the Yack.

"Due to circumstance beyond their control, Taylor Publishing Company will be unable to deliver the Yacks to the student body at a time convenient for the students to pick them up before leaving for summer vacation," Egeler said.

"Therefore, the printer will mail the Yacks individually to each student's home address provided by the office of Central Records.

"All students who do not want their Yacks to be mailed to their home address should advise the printer no later than May 31, 1967, of their address from the period June 1 to July 15, 1967. All such requests should be sent to the following address: Attention Fred Koger, c/o Taylor Publishing Company, Box 597, Dallas, Texas, zip code 75221."

Egeler explained that the publishing company is taking complete responsibility for the delay, because it is due to an unexplained mix-up. They will begin mailing the Yacks at their own expense at the beginning of June.

Several major changes have been made in the format this year's Yack. For instance, it includes three to four times as many pictures as last year's edition. Over 90 are

color pictures, half of which are the sweethearts of the fraternities and the dormitories.

The rest of the color pictures are arranged creatively.

Today and Friday are the last days for interviews for Yack staff posts for next year. Positions open include managing editor, literary editor, sports editor, in addition to other posts. Much secretarial help is needed. Sign up at the GM information desk and pick up an application form.

ly to give the impression of a preview for a movie of the University.

"We are using a totally different kind of copy this year," Egeler said. "A new concept" was employed for the introduction to the annual, which contains 20 quotations illustrated with ten or 15 pictures each. These portray a day, a year, and a lifetime of a student at the University.

A two-page editorial section in the back of the annual contains four editorials written by Robert Dornbush, the literary editor. They deal with the relationship of the University to the state, the state of publications at the University, women's rules on campus, and the state of athletics at the University.

Because of a later deadline, the section on athletics this year include this year's

spring sports, instead of last year's. There is a shot-by-shot record of each basketball game of the season, including the Louisville game. Scores of all the sports "down to fencing" are featured.

The seniors are the only class who will appear in a class section. All students and the seniors will be arranged by their campus residences, in the dormitories, fraternities and sororities.

In their own section, seniors are arranged according to majors. Between each major spread, there is a two-page section featuring six or eight outstanding professors who teach in that particular field.

"A very pretty four-color process lithograph of Chapel Hill 50 years ago" begins the annual, on the inside front cover and first page.

New ID's Reported For Fall

Students here will get new identification cards next year, Dean of Men William G. Long announced Wednesday.

The new card, to be constructed of laminated plastic, will have a color photograph of the student, his name, his social security number and his birthday embossed on it.

The cards will be something like gasoline credit cards and can be used in data processing equipment.

All students will have to get a new card. The Dean said final plans for when the new ID's will be made will be announced in the fall.

Vote Tabulation Still Continues, Council Says

Wednesday's coed rules referendum is now being counted and tabulated for IBM programming, and results should be available in about two days, the Women's Residence Council said today.

"While the results will not be tabulated in time for the final edition of The Daily Heel this week, we're making arrangements with South Building to post them in women's dorms and possibly in Y-Court and several of the larger men's dorms," WRC Chairman Sharon Rose said. "We want the men to know how the girls voted too!"

The referendum was originally scheduled for Tuesday under supervision of the Student Government Elections Board, but a shortage of ballots and errors in the voting instructions and questions on the ballot voided the Tuesday vote.

WRC had the ballots corrected and reprinted privately yesterday. Dormitory hall representatives, and sorority house managers distributed the ballots to their residents at 9 p. m. and collected them at 12:30 a. m.



DTH Staff Photo by STEVE ADAMS

BACKSTAGE AT PLAYMAKERS' Theatre is a hollow place when you're there alone. The only lighting is from bare bulbs two stories above and the gratings of the catwalks cast eerie shadows on the floor. Emptiness abounds.

Mr. Geer Tries To Keep UNC Personal

By WAYNE HURDER
DTH Staff Writer

"We must not let our students feel lost in an impersonal University world if we can prevent it," says Modern Civilization Professor William Geer.

To do this he sees a "need to develop new and imaginative ways of maintaining a personal relationship between professors and students."

One of Geer's methods of doing this is a "period of free dialogue," as he calls it, with whomever cares to stop and talk every Wednesday at 4 p.m. under the Davie Poplar.

His present students, former students, and students unknown to him join the conversations to continue discussions that were carried on in class or to talk about current issues.

He emphasizes that "this is just my way of solving a problem I see. Many students

feel lost and that there is no one to whom they can talk."

"I'm perfectly sure hundreds of faculty members are willing to make themselves available to students, but in a formal university setting it is necessary for the student to make the first step," he adds.

Geer, who has taught Modern Civilization for the past 20 years, started the conversations several years ago when some students approached him after class to ask if they could continue their discussions.

Geer couldn't do it right then so he told the group to meet under the Davie Poplar that afternoon. After that he continued his little open symposiums.

He stopped last fall because of bad weather and has now started them again.

Geer, a resident of the University community for the past 30 years, since it was a relatively small school, doesn't think the University should stop growing.

"Our universities and colleges can no longer be small if they are public," he comments.

"There is no point at which you can say our educational institution can't grow. This is particularly true in a highly industrial society. The citizen must understand the world he lives in" to make intelligent decisions, Geer said.

He doesn't think that the University's growth should be restricted, but that it should be evolutionary so that rapid growth doesn't "overburden our facilities, impose on our faculties and shortchange our students."

He pointed out that the University is a service institution which "must grow as quickly and as reasonably as it can to serve the state."

"This means that larger dorms and large classes are a necessity." The impersonality that accompanies that

growth "is a problem that can't be fully solved," he thinks.

However, he adds, "we can wipe out much of the impersonality that is inherent in the system" if both faculty and students contribute to its elimination.

Hundreds of faculty members work on this all the time by inviting students into their homes, making themselves available in their offices, or chatting with students on campus, he said.

Geer considers "the faculty at Chapel Hill, on the whole, probably more available to the student for counseling than any other university of this size."

Geer, now Director of Student Aid, added that "we can't keep Chapel Hill small but we can be friendly and interested in our students, so that their intellectual growth can take on new dimensions and so that their pursuit of learning can be individualized and encouraged."