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## Dean Long Gives His Parting Thoughts

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"There is a phantom in this office; he circulates little red indians," said outgoing Dean of Men William Long. But, he said, the phantom will live after he leaves to take up duties at Kalamazoo College in Michigan on Monday.

Long sat back in his chair and toyed with the little red plastic indian that he had found in his pencil box, while he reflected on his eight years at Carolina and offered opinions on the current state of student affairs.

His office was in a state of transition: a pile of folders lay on his desk and the walls were stripped of decoration. Over by an open file cabinet lay a diagram of campus parking areas.

### PARKING

When asked how he felt about the trend in parking problems at Carolina, Long said, "You've just touched on my biggest headache. That is an area in which you can please no one:

making regulations on cars is like tramping on someone's foot."

"Chapel Hill is limited socially, and students need to have cars to get where the action is. The university should provide storage spaces, but students don't have to have cars so they can get out of the rack in time to hop into their wheels and go to class."

When asked what was being done to remedy the crowded parking problem, Long said that high-rise plans were being considered, but nothing had been approved. "A separate department is being created this fall to deal with all traffic problems," he said.

### FRATERNITIES

Dean Long had been at times critical of the fraternity system while at Carolina, and was asked what he thought of the value of fraternities at UNC now.

"Fraternities must make a positive contribution to this scene if they are to survive," he said. "The old Mickey Mouse

kind of antics are having less appeal among today's students.

"We've still got some old-fashioned frats on this campus, but the leadership of the Intrafraternity Council and the national leadership are improving.

"Students are more serious today than eight years ago, but they're also more tense. They need the community that a fraternity can provide. There is greater potential for social life in the fraternities than in the residence college system."

### RESIDENCE COLLEGE SYSTEM

"But the residence college system is still in a state of becoming, he said. "The objectives are so sound that it really can't fail.

"This fall, for instance, there will be eight classes instead of three being held in the colleges. This is a new development in faculty participation. And, of course, the residence colleges provide a community for the student."

### INDIVIDUALITY vs. BUREAUCRACY

Long said that both the

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Dean Long

... Deans of Men must hesitate to make comments on the world presided over by the Deans of Women.

## March, Rally Set Here Tomorrow

A march down Franklin Street ending in a rally with speeches against the Vietnam war will be staged here at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The march, sponsored by the UNC Vietnam summer organization, is being held in conjunction with August 6 Hiroshima Day. Vietnam Summer is a national organization which encourages and coordinates protests against the Vietnam war on the local level.

George Vlasits, UNC graduate student and an executive committee member of UNC Vietnam Summer, will speak at the rally. John Gamble, professor of biology at North Carolina College in Durham is also scheduled to speak, along with Duke graduate student Bill Camp and UNC graduate student Gary Waller.

The protest march will begin at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro city limits on West Franklin Street and end at Silent Sam on campus, a distance of one mile.

Philip Alden, a member of Vietnam Summer, estimates that up to 200 people will participate in the march.

He said he expects that most of the regular Peace Vigil members will participate in the protest march.

## Yacks Available

The Yack Office has a large quantity of yearbooks on hand, returned by the Post Office for insufficient or incorrect address, since fourth-class mail is not forwarded.

The office has received many inquiries from students who have not received their books. If you changed your address during the past year without informing the University, the Yack Office probably has your book. You may claim it in the basement of Graham Memorial, from 1-3 p.m. Monday-Friday. A limited supply of Yacks is also available to non-students at \$6.00 per copy.

## Presidential Aides Named By Travis

Presidential aides, directors of the five departments of the executive branch and chairman of student government's 28 committees for the coming year were announced Wednesday by Student Body resident Bob Travis.

The aides are Dave Kiel, presidential assistant; Ken Day, executive secretary; Karen Gibbon, special assistant to the president; Barbara Gaddy, presidential receptionist; and Charlie Mercie, director of public relations.

Heading the department of judicial affairs will be attorney general David LaBarre. Assistant attorney general for women will be Carol Stein. Heading the Honor System Commission is Bill Findlay, and Arthur Hays will be chairman of the special

legislative services committee.

Mike Brown will be director of the department of external affairs. Working under him will be Ed Bristol, chairman of the state affairs committee; Ken Day and Charles Jeffries as co-chairman of the NSA committee; Andy Ringle, chairman of the Consolidated University Student Council committee; Stu Rosen, chairman, discounting committee; Glen Datnoff, chairman student credit committee; and Joe Shedd, chairman of VIGAH.

Love Kiel is director of the department of education and cultural affairs. In his department is the Carolina Symposium, headed by Taylor Branch; the Carolina Forum, Robin West; Toronto Exchange,

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## Stress Study Grant Received From NSA

Student Body President Bob Travis announced Wednesday that this University has been awarded a grant from the National Student Association to study stress on the mental health of students.

Travis said that UNC was one of the first three schools in this country to receive the research grant, which is financed by the National Institute of Mental Health.

"We are very pleased that the NSA picked us to receive this very valuable grant," Travis said.

Presidential assistant David Kiel, commenting on the grant, said, "NSA realizes that our University is the leading school in this region of the country." He illustrated this by noting that the other two grants announced were made to Princeton University and the University of Denver.

In implementing the grant, Kiel said, "NSA is planning a program on this campus to determine what part of the University student environment is subject to the most stress.

"Some aspects of University life which will be under study to determine stress will be grades, the drop-add system and the residence college system."

Kiel said that the study will rely mainly on student resources but would also engage the assistance of experts in the departments of Psychology, Sociology and Public Health.

"I think it is a tribute to Student Government and to the Travis administration that this University was awarded the grant," Kiel said.

Travis made several comments Wednesday about the upcoming National Student Association Congress which will be held at College Park, Maryland August 12-26.

"The Carolina delegation to the Congress will be the largest ever," Travis said. "We think this Congress will be the most important of the last ten years."

Travis said that Carolina delegates in every area of Student Government will take part in the Congress. "They will meet in workshops," he said "and come back here and work in their particular area all next year."

"Our experimental college should be the prize of the show," Travis said.

Travis said that the Carolina delegation should be one of the strongest at the Congress.

Delegate Teddy O'Tolle will be a candidate for National Affairs Committee Vice President. O'Tolle is a former member of the NSA's National Supervisory Board and was chairman of the NSA on this campus last year.

David Kiel will be a candidate for the National Supervisory Board from the Southern region.

Student Body Vice President Jed Dietz is presently chairman of the Carolinas-Virginia region of NSA.

"You can see," Travis said "that we are going to be strong at the Congress."

Concerning plans for the coming year Travis said he intends to call a special session of the legislature either during orientation week or immediately thereafter.

"We're planning the largest legislative program ever," he said, "with about 60 bills to be introduced at the start."

Travis also expressed appreciation to Food Services Director George Prillaman and former Presidential Assistant Don Duskie for staging last week's luau which he termed a success.