



Blue Power Rally

CAROLINA'S first blue power uprising was held Thursday night celebrating and militantly demonstrating about classes starting and the upcoming State-Carolina football game. The torch-carrying parade wound its way from Morrison Dormitory to the Carolina Theater. Led by inside instigator Ray

Lyles, the student demonstrators brought out Chapel Hill police in full force. However, the officers allowed the demonstration to continue to its planned finish.

—DTH Staff Photo by MIKE MCGOWAN

The Daily Tar Heel
World News
BRIEFS
By United Press International

Rap Brown Remains Jailed

ALEXANDRIA—Attorneys for 23-year-old H. Rap Brown Thursday sought once again to get Virginia authorities to release the black power leader on bond. Chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, is being held in the Richmond City Jail while awaiting an extradition hearing. Philip J. Hirschkop, one of Brown's lawyers, deferred temporarily plans to ask a federal judge to order Brown's release from jail. He said he would make a new effort for bond in Alexandria Corporation Court Thursday. Brown is wanted in Maryland on charges of starting a riot and arson.

Moore Aid Resigns Post

RALEIGH—Gov. Dan K. Moore announced Thursday the resignation of Dept. of Administration Director Edward L. Rankin, Jr.

Rankin's resignation is effective Sept. 30 and he will become executive vice president and secretary of the North Carolina Citizens Assoc.

Moore appointed Rankin to the administration post in Jan. 1965. As director he had been responsible for a biennial budget of \$3 billion, a construction program of more than \$50 million per year and state purchases of \$110 million per year.

As part of the director's job, Rankin also held custody title for more than 400,000 acres of state-owned land and the operation and maintenance of 38 state buildings here.

Rankin served seven years as private secretary to Govs. William B. Umstead and Luther H. Hodges. He has had more than 20 years experience in government, public relations and newspaper work.

Forrestal Reaches Norfolk

NORFOLK—The Giant aircraft carrier Forrestal, its decks buckled and twisted by fire and explosions in the Gulf of Tonkin July 29, steamed into the Norfolk Naval Shipyard Thursday for six months of repairs.

About 2,000 persons were on hand to meet the carrier, which ended a 14,600-mile journey from the waters off the coast of Vietnam, where 134 men were killed and 64 injured in the holocaust.

Only limited repairs were made on the Forrestal's return trip. The after portion of the flight deck remained buckled from the heat and scarred from shrapnel.

On the stern port side, no repairs were made, but wooden patches had been placed over six major holes in the after section.

Compartments immediately under the stern portion of the flight deck, including the parachute shop where 14 men were said to have died, remained charred from the intense heat.

Travis Slaps Parking, Squires Backs Policy

By WAYNE HURDER
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Director of Traffic and Motor Vehicle Registration Alonzo Squires Thursday defended the present motor vehicle registration policy, while at the same time student body president Bob Travis was agreeing to present a petition protesting the rules to Chancellor J. Carlyle Siterson.

Squires admitted, however, "there are some inequities in the system."

Dale Saville and Ray Saunders, the originators of the petition, and Scott Goodfellow, the only student representative on the Traffic and Safety Committee, will also attend the meeting with the Chancellor.

The petition had about 900 signatures of motor vehicle operators by Thursday afternoon. It will be available for signing this morning in Y-Court.

Squires pointed out the fee the students pay is not for a

parking space but is just for registering the car or motorcycle.

The inequity in the system, as Squires sees it, is that some persons pay \$2.50 to register while others pay \$5 or \$10.

"This inequity is something we are inheriting from a

man that has left here," Squires said, referring to former Dean of Men William G. Long. He added that "the regulations were made before the new traffic committee was set up." Long was head of the committee that approved the rules change.

The petition cites the "T"

sticker as one of the main injustices of the system. This sticker, which costs \$5 is given to persons who live off campus and within 30 minutes walking distance of the campus. The owner can't park anywhere on campus with it.

The main purpose behind registration, Squires said, is to provide a means for identifying cars.

He agrees that cars could be registered for less than it costs now. The excess, however, goes into a trust fund "to build some multi-level storage decks," he said.

The only other way to raise money for a garage would be to get an appropriation from the state legislature or raise tuition.

This first way is an extremely doubtful source, Squires added, and to raise all students' tuitions to pay for a garage wouldn't be fair.

A high rise storage place would cost from three to 10 million dollars.

Squires said that the new committee didn't have time to review the decisions of the past chairman, but added that the rules past in May "were not something arbitrarily done."

The petition that will be presented requests that "the T" parking sticker fee be eliminated and that a progressive parking fee commensurate with parking accommodations and proximity to one's destination be instigated at once.

The present parking regulations say that "a motor vehicle registration sticker is for registration purposes only and is not to be construed as a parking permit. In no sense does the registration guarantee the student a parking space."

"However, students residing in residence halls may have a reasonable expectation of finding a parking space within the zone in which their registration sticker is valid."

Call Sent Out For Baseballers

There will be a meeting for all varsity and freshman baseball candidates in room 304 of Woolen Gym on Monday night, Sept. 18th at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss a schedule for fall baseball practice.

Goodfellow For Parking Change

By KAREN FREEMAN
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Scott Goodfellow, the only student member of the 17-man Student-Faculty Safety & Traffic Committee that recommended the T-sticker fee increase to the Chancellor, hopes the petition will stir the administration to a closer look at parking policy.

"I would hope that the petition would bring about a re-evaluation of the present policy that faculty and administration cars are a necessity while student cars are a luxury."

I also hope the administration will consider a parking policy in which fees are charged in accordance with the prox-

imity of the parking space paid for the central campus."

Goodfellow voted for the T-sticker fee increase when it came before the committee in May as a concession to the faculty and administration.

In return, faculty and administration had to pay a fee for the first time to obtain their F and A-stickers.

This was the committee's only meeting last year at which minutes were not taken.

Goodfellow also said, however, that in many ways the T-sticker was a cheaper, better sticker than the ones given to car owners living on south campus.

Pass-Fail Finally Is Coming True

By STEVE KNOWLTON
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

The Pass-Fail program, allowing a student to take a non-major course just because he wants to, is finally a reality.

"It is an attempt to get the student out from under the pressure of quizzes and allow him to get down to what is supposed to be the real purpose of education—learning," said Student Body Vice President Jed Dietz yesterday.

Any elective course may be taken on a pass-fail basis.

Within two weeks after classes start, a student will fill out a form stating that he is to be graded only on this basis in this course.

"If there is a course he wants to take under the pass-fail system, he must be in it

by the end of the present drop-add period," Dietz said.

He added that a student would get guaranteed of getting the course under a pass-fail basis as long as he followed the rules, which are:

NO COURSE in the student's major prospective major or allied course may be taken under pass-fail.

NO REQUIRED General College course can be taken under pass-fail.

A STUDENT may take only one pass-fail course per semester, and no student may take more than four courses.

Course hours count toward graduation, but the grade will not affect the quality point average if the course is passed.

A grade of "F", however, will be figured into the overall quality point average.

Tree Limb Moves Movers

By TERRY GINGRAS
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

What goes up over fire hydrants and down under power lines?

Would you believe its a house being moved?

It seems that Edwin W. Tenney had two houses on one lot in town. When he sold one of the houses to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, the other had to be moved.

In moving from the original site on East Rosemary to the new site on Justice Street there proved to be only one problem—a single tree limb was in the way.

The house was one-story. Only one story, mind you, and moving it should have been about as easy as moving a house can be.

But there was this one branch—from a gnarled old oak—that blocked the path.

The standard procedure for any house-mover would have been to cut the limb off, but Chapel Hill has laws against defiling its trees, so Tenney's house had to go one and a half blocks out of the way, have the roof peak cut off and be jacked up over fire hydrants and lowered under power lines.

Tenney would only say, "It's getting to be a right expensive operation."



Headaches of housemoving

... Ed Tenney found that moving in was the easy part.

—DTH Staff Photo by MIKE MCGOWAN

Honors Course Killed For Fall

By OWEN DAVIS
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Honors 36 is dead—for the time being. The short-lived, student-directed education program will not be offered this semester according to presidential assistant David Kiel, who was instrumental in setting up the course.

The program became part of the honors and education curriculum last spring as a seminar for discussion of educational philosophy and innovation. The three-hour credit course was directed by students with two professors serving only for resource purposes.

The program is being discontinued this fall but may be held again next spring. "Due to a breakdown in communications between the Education School and Honors Program, there was a failure to keep Honors 36 continuing," said Kiel.

Students who signed up for the program will have an opportunity to pursue study in some aspect of educational innovation, however. "Through the cooperation of Dr. Daniel Patterson of the Honors Program and Dr. Norton Beach, dean of the Education School, options are being offered to those students interested in educational philosophy and innovation," Kiel said.

"If any student has some aspect of educational innovation that he would like to

study this semester for credit, he should apply to Dr. Patterson immediately in South Building. "If the person presents an adequate program, he will be assigned a professor to supervise his work and will get credit under the Honors 37 program which is the name of an independent study program."

Several professors in the Education School have agreed to work with students in this area, Kiel said. Students participating in the Honors 37 program are usually required to have a 3.0 average for admission.

Another option is also open to interested students. Kiel said the Experimental College, a non-credit program, will aid students in organizing a seminar to discuss common educational interests. Possibilities are also being explored for various excursions to observe experimental school systems in the area.

Honors 36 was originated in form at the beginning of the last school year when Kiel and Jonathan Gibson presented a syllabus to Dr. Beach for a course in the education curriculum. Ad hoc seminars were held last fall and task forces were formed which implemented the existing pass-fail system and experimental college.

Dr. Beach was able to include the course in the school curriculum for last semester and supposedly it was to be

continued this year. The program, according to Kiel, "was composed of basically wide-ranging discussions in the field of education."

Among topics studied were "The Role of Education in Society," "What is Wrong With Primary Education?," and "The Role of Sensitivity Training in Education."

Trouble Flares In Ghetto

CHICAGO (UPI) — More than 300 Negro youths roamed through a south side neighborhood Thursday tossing rocks and bottles at windows, automobiles, city buses and police cars.

At least eight persons, including several policemen, were injured in the melee. Police began making arrests and additional police forces moved into the area.

Police commander Capt. James Harness, a Negro, was struck in the back of the head by a rock when he moved into the gang of youths near 43rd Street and Langley and sought to pacify them.

Police blocked off the area around Forrestville High School and 70 policemen were called to the scene.

Police said a black power rally was held at 4300 Langley Avenue near the school, at noon and the rally broke up about 2 p.m. just as many students were getting out of school for the day.

Sporadic incidents of rock throwing began. At least two squad cars were reported damaged and police said at least 20 window panes of the school were broken.

A car in the teachers' parking lot was overturned

Goldwater Sets Forum Talk Here

Barry Goldwater is coming to Chapel Hill. The Arizona Republican, defeated by Lyndon Johnson for the presidency in 1964, is scheduled to address students here Oct. 10. The Carolina forum said Goldwater will speak approximately 40 minutes with 20 minutes for questioning afterwards.

Alumnae Questioned On Change In Rules

By JULIE PARKER
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Replies are apparently running conservative in a women's Honor Council members mailed by the Dean of Women's rules poll of former Women's Office in late August, Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael indicated Thursday.

With about 90 replies in, the alumnae appeared to be much more conservative than the coed vote on the same issues last semester.

Questions followed the format of the coed ballot and covered:

Extension of closing hours. Setting 2 a.m. closing hours for various classes.

Off-campus apartments for coeds.

"We asked the alumnae what sort of rules they would want for their daughters here," Miss Carmichael commented. "The questions are otherwise

basically the same as those on the coed referendum."

The total number of questionnaires mailed was unavailable because of re-organization of files and staff in the Dean's Office, Miss Carmichael said.

"Release of details on results would be premature. I don't have all the questionnaires in yet, and we need to get a breakdown by age, married or single status, whether they currently have daughters at the University, and so on."

Alumnae answers will be evaluated by computer and final results should be available in October, the dean said.

"I certainly feel the University women should be a voice in University policy-making but not the only voice," she added. "I need the advice of alumnae and other sources before I can make any decision on changes in women's rules."