

Judy Collins 'Not Barred', Says Henry

By PAM HAWKINS
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

The controversy over the Society for a Democratic University presenting Judy Collins at a fund-raising concert on campus shifted Monday into a hang-up on specifics.

"Judy Collins is welcome on this campus. She is not barred in any way," said Howard Henry, GM director. "Small halls such as Gerrard and Carroll and residence halls social facilities are available to recognized student organizations to use and they may charge admission," Henry said.

SDS had contacted the Central Reservations Office of GM last week to secure university facilities for the Judy Collins concert, but according to Henry, "SDS did not contact me, and anyone proposing an admission charged function must come to me."

In a memo concerning the story which ran Saturday in The Daily Tar Heel, Henry said:

"SDS and other recognized student organizations are not authorized to present concerts in Memorial Hall or Carmichael Auditorium when admission is charged. They may present free concerts."

Commenting on the German's Club, which was cited by SDS as an exception to the University policy of not allowing organizations to present admission charged

functions, Henry said. "Organizations may present programs open only to their members and assess them for the cost of the program as does the Germans Club. "If SDS had enough

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WHEN SORORITY RUSH hit GM, the poor girls found that registration, drop-add, and the Book Ex were only minor trials. The real rough one is the line in upstairs GM. For details, see page three.

No Comment On Housing For Women

Top University administrators met Monday to discuss off-campus housing for women students, but later declined to comment.

"This discussion has been going on for three years," said C. O. Cathey, dean of student affairs. "We are not in a position at this time to comment on it."

Dean Cathey met in his office Monday afternoon with Dean of Women Katherine K. Carmichael and James O. Cansler, dean of men and associate dean of students.

Neither Miss Carmichael nor Dean Cansler were available for comment.

UNC Law Student Bucks Pentagon On War Charges

By HUNTER GEORGE
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

A UNC law student who said he heard U.S. helicopter pilots in Vietnam boast of killing innocent civilians charged Monday the Pentagon clouded the issue when it answered his original allegations, and he urged an immediate investigation of the matter by the army.

Thomas F. Loflin, who serv-

ed in Vietnam for four months last year, said the Pentagon statement was a "clumsy attempt to fog the issue."

Loflin sold a story with his charges to Avant Garde magazine, which publishes Sept. 30. He said in the story he heard helicopter pilots on at least six occasions boast of firing machineguns and rockets at Vietnamese peasants.

In the magazine article, he quoted a helicopter pilot as saying: "Every time I go up I'm going to be looking for some gooks. I got me three today. . . I swooped right down and zapped them."

The Pentagon statement, as released to a New York newspaper, said: "The incident described by former Lt. Loflin, which he allegedly overheard in a latrine in Vietnam, does not represent Army Depart-

ment policy and is contrary to all directives and rules of engagement prescribed by the U.S. command in Vietnam.

"On the contrary," the statement added, "every possible effort is made to insure that Vietnamese civilians are not harmed."

Loflin, a Morehead Fellow studying law at the University, charged the Pentagon statement "completely dodges the issue."

"I have never alleged that the Department of the Army, or any other U.S. command, has, or had, a different policy. The Pentagon's statement . . . is a clumsy attempt to fog the issue."

"The American people, I believe, want to know why some of their uniformed representatives boast of murdering innocent people

under the guise of carrying out warfare against enemies of the United States.

"As a result of observations on a number of specific occasions while I served in Vietnam in 1966, I believe the U.S. Government owes the American people an explanation for the attitude of some Americans engaged in the war," he said.

"Certainly no rational human being goes around boasting of slaughtering innocent people in cold blood, as some of the helicopter pilots I talked with did."

Loflin urged the Army Department to investigate the matter rather than make statements "purporting to answer allegations that were never made."

Loflin is a former reporter for the Greensboro Daily



THOMAS E. LOFLIN

News. He served two years as first lieutenant in the Army after graduating Phi Beta Kappa from Davidson College.

UP Sets 3 Part Reform

By WAYNE HURDER
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

The University Party hopes to regain the power it last had three years ago with a three phase program of reorganization, recasting of the party image, and creation of a broader scope for the party.

These plans were announced by party chairman Mike Zimmerman and vice-chairmen Dick Levy and Bob Wilson at a meeting for members of the advisory committee and interested students Sunday night.

Zimmerman promised that

this year party members will assume a larger working role in the party and party policy will come from the students.

The party intends to send out questionnaires to the students and man booths in busy places to give students a chance to voice their opinions, according to Zimmerman.

"We must get the ideas from the students or we defeat our purpose," he added.

The party is also emphasizing the youth of its leaders.

"The party is more open than any other student party

on campus," Dick Levy, policy vice-chairman, told his audience of about 25. "Almost everyone in leadership is a junior or below. The underclassmen on campus control the UP, if anyone does."

The re-organization includes plans for closer relations between the party and UP legislators, more intensive membership drives, and stronger party organizations in the residence halls.

The party hopes to get its membership drive into full swing the week after next, according to Zimmerman.

In an effort to broaden the party scope it "wants to activate people to get involved in Student government and yet remain close to the party," the party head said.

The party also will "initiate plans of an activist nature," he added. This will include undertaking a survey of drugs on the campus and writing a pamphlet on it, working on a study of stress on students, organizing a drama program for South campus, and examining the lack of commitment in the residence halls.

In the past three years, Zimmerman said, while the UP has been the largest party, its members have been inactive. But now, Levy commented, "you can get integrally involved in the programs. Not only can you, we want you to. This is what the new look is."

Levy said the party "fully expects to win the class elections this fall as the result of our record last spring." This, he added, was first time the UP had actually seized the initiative in raising some issues. He cited the party's positions on South Campus transportation, reading hours, and the Experimental College as examples.

Zimmerman became party chairman last spring following the UP's third consecutive defeat at the polls in the student government presidential election.

Tom Manly resigned from the party chairmanship because he said he was afraid the UP was getting the image of a party run by political bosses.

The party was re-organized, two new vice-chairmanships were started, and an advisory committee formed.

Levy, who came over to the UP from the Student Party, was named policy vice-chairman and Wilson was appointed organizational vice-chairman.

The Daily Tar Heel
World News
BRIEFS
By United Press International

U.S. To Build Defenses For Red China Missiles

SAN FRANCISCO—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara announced Monday the United States will begin building at the end of this year at \$5 billion antiballistic missile system for defense against Red China in the 1970's.

He said it would also make this country's force of 1,000 Minuteman ICBM's less vulnerable to Soviet attack and would protect the United States against accidental Soviet firing of a few missiles.

In a major policy speech prepared for delivery before a meeting of United Press International Editors and Publishers, McNamara made clear the administration has no intention of building a \$40 billion defense system against major Soviet attacks.

He said such a major system would be a "profitless waste of resources" since the Soviet Union could always invent new ways to penetrate it.

Beulah Aims For Texas

BROWNSVILLE, Tex.—Hurricane Beulah boiled through the Gulf of Mexico Monday with 29 dead in her wake and a possible landfall ahead in northern Mexico or the Texas Gulf Coast.

Beulah, moving west-northwest about 280 miles due east of the Mexican port city of Tampico, was expected to turn more northwesterly toward the threatened Texas Gulf Coast.

Beulah swirled winds estimated at 115 miles per hour and increasing at the center, with gales lashing 250 miles to the north. Seven-foot waves crashed on the beaches in south Texas along St. Joseph, Mustang and Padre Island.

H. Rap Brown On Bond

RICHMOND, VA.—A Federal Judge Monday ordered Virginia to release Black Power leader H. Rap Brown on \$10,000 bond while he awaits the outcome of his fight against being returned to Cambridge, Md., where he faced charges of inciting Negroes to riot and arson.

District Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. said Brown should be released from custody immediately on the promise to post bond.

President Urges Campus Reforms

"Our program is to reform, reform at every level, reform at all costs, reform our own government as well as the problems which confront this campus," said Student Body President Bob Travis at the SP meeting Sunday night.

Speaking in Howell Hall at the first Student Party meeting of the year, Travis urged party members to take "a positive rather than a negative attitude, to offer constructive criticism about the many problems which plague this campus and then attempt to put an alternate plan into action."

Travis maintained that the "purpose of the party is to communicate with the students and find out what they are thinking. We must keep in

touch with the people we serve."

Travis urged the party to grow with the issues, "to bring in men and women of intelligence, of integrity, of energy and devotion to their government who will always keep its ideals high and protected."

"Our contest is between those who are contented and those who wish to move ahead, between those who want to preserve the status quo to protect their own self interests at the expense of all the students on this campus, and those who want a better way of life on this campus for all students."

Travis closed his remarks with a plea for the party to reexamine its position.

Greater Participation Urged In Fall Anti-War Movement

By WAYNE HURDER
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

The Vietnam Summer group, an anti-war organization, asked for greater participation in the movement at a meeting in Gerrard Hall Sunday night.

Their fall plans include spreading of information on the war and alternatives to the draft, setting up more anti-war groups, and direct action against the war involving a demonstration and possible civil disobedience in Washington, D.C., on Oct. 20-21.

George Vlasits, a member of the Vietnam Summer executive committee, told the 120 persons that the group was "developing a multi-phased attack on the Vietnam policy and there is room in the organization for persons whose opposition to the war ranges from moral to direct action."

A state wide conference on the war and the draft is scheduled for Oct. 7 and 8 at the Methodist Student Center at Duke. The meeting will bring college students together from all over the state to exchange ideas on anti-war work.

One of the main goals of the group will be to set up draft counseling.

Judy Weinberg, terming the Selective Service System "inimical to what democracy is all about," explained that the proposed counseling service would "present to the fellows on campus and in high school the alternatives to the draft under the law."

The draft counselors will also provide information on the illegal alternatives to the draft, but, Bernard Gelman said, the group "cannot urge students to resist the draft" illegally.

That, he adds, is solely the student's decision. "We're just here to give the student the information."

Dr. Lewis Lipsitz, of the political science department, urged faculty members to take a larger role in the peace movement. The main contribution they could make, he said, would be lending their prestige to the group and helping to finance it.

Dr. Forrest Read, of the English department, told the audience not to neglect the good that lobbying Congressmen could do.

He described a trip he and some other faculty members made to Washington, D.C., over the summer to tell North Carolina congressmen or their legislative assistants why they

By STEVEN ENFIELD
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Former freshman president Bland Simpson advocated Sunday the abolishment of the existing all-campus elective system of freshmen class officers in favor of an executive commission.

Simpson, prime mover of the plan, called the meeting in the Woodhouse Room of GM "to establish support, iron out details and devise methods for effecting the reform."

The proposed system, according to Simpson, basically consists of creating "an 11 man executive commission composed of one freshman elected from each residence

college on an independent ticket, and one freshman elected from each political party" instead of the present election of five officers.

Those attending the meeting were hopeful their plan would be instituted by the end of September. They intend to initiate the reform by either introducing a bill(s) in the student referendum. A committee was formed to ascertain figures on the number of freshmen in each residence college.

The idea of having an executive commission in conjunction with the five class officers was brought up but soon rejected.

Simpson, a veteran of political office, told those attending he was displeased with the general apathy of UNC students (e.g., only two-thirds of last year's freshmen bothered to vote in their elections and the figure is expected

to decrease each year). He added that he "couldn't see anything new for the future."

The former freshman president outlined the advantages of an executive commission:

—Eliminating the pressure, time, and expense of an all-campus campaign on both candidates and electorate.

—Channeling and coordinating as much talent as possible into as many of the existing agencies as possible.

—Thwarting the glory seekers who unfortunately get into office at times.

—Establishing better, more effective communication with the administration.

—Giving women fair representation in class government.

Another organizational meeting to discuss this new idea for freshman government will be held on Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Grail Room of GM.



—DTH Staff Photo by MIKE MCGOWAN

The Old And The New

Construction is always like that. Whenever you build something new, what was there in the first place has to go. Like this wash basin for

instance. The new Davis, apparently ousted it, and in its place put a treacherous maze which nobody has yet completed.