

Cloudy

North Carolina Piedmont — Fair to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Warm today with high temperatures 83 to 88. Continued warm with chance of showers.

The Daily Tar Heel

75 Years of Editorial Freedom

Pep Rally Set

The cheerleaders will lead a parade from Chase Cafeteria Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. downtown to the Carolina Theater where there will be a pep rally at 8 p.m. for the South Carolina football game weekend.

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The Daily Tar Heel
World News
BRIEFS
By United Press International

U.S. Plans To Construct ABM System This Year

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A U.S. spokesman expressed hope Tuesday, the administration decision to build an antiballistic missile system this year will spur the Russians to more intensive talks on disarmament.

The Kremlin reaction may be forthcoming when Secretary of State Dean Rusk meets with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko next week in New York in advance of the U.N. General Assembly session.

Britain formally deplored America's decision to build a limited antiballistic missile system.

British sources said they feared the move would have serious repercussions on the projected treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons. The treaty now is in a critical stage of final drafting.

The United States told Russia and other members of the 17-nation disarmament conference its planned antiballistic missile system was primarily conceived to "effectively neutralize" any Communist Chinese nuclear attack on America.



—DTH Staff Photo by GENE WANG

Dale Saville discusses their parking petition with the Chancellor. Also present were Student Body President Bob Travis and Scott Goodfellow, the only student member of the Traffic and Safety Committee.

Dick Ellis Resigns From High Court

Richard Ellis, a justice on the student Supreme Court has resigned, and Student Body President Bob Travis is "disturbed" with the court.

Ellis, who was appointed by Travis in the spring, resigned this week, it was learned Tuesday.

The reason given was that he wanted to devote more time to his studies. "I have no one in mind to replace Ellis at this moment," Travis said, "but I have talked to a number of people. This position must be filled as soon

as possible." Travis has additional problems because Arthur Hayes, chairman of the Legislative Services Committee, has been forced to leave his position to attend a constitutional convention in Maryland.

"This is a real loss," said Travis. "He was working on the Supreme Court Procedures Bill," which is near completion, and he was the only one who knew anything about it, according to Travis. "I don't know what we're going to do now."

B52's Bomb N. Viet Nam

SAIGON — American B 52 bombers Tuesday bombed three times the Demilitarized Zone where North Vietnamese artillery was firing a furious barrage against U.S. Marines marooned in muddy foxholes by flood.

The North Vietnamese claimed in a radio broadcast they had shot down two of the giant jets in the same area Sunday, but this was immediately denied by the Pentagon. A spokesman said the B52s had been fired on by missiles Sunday, but returned unscathed.

The B52s bombed the DMZ three times Monday and several times Sunday, when the Communists claimed to have bagged two. The Pentagon said one of the raids occurred at the time and places calmed by the Communists, but that enemy missiles had all missed.

Rockefeller Will Not Run

ALBANY, N.Y. — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller declined Tuesday to say he would not bow to Republican national leaders if they wanted him to run for president.

The New York governor, however, told a news conference he "no longer has the ambition to make the run and to be president of the United States."

Rockefeller, who is 58, was quick to emphasize that he did not consider himself "over the hill" as far as the White House is concerned. But, he repeated that he was "not a candidate and will not be a candidate."

Dirksen No Favorite Son

WASHINGTON — Senate GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen said Tuesday he is stepping out of Sen. Charles H. Percy's way as Illinois' favorite son presidential candidate in 1968. But he said the choice is up to the Illinois delegates.

Dirksen said he wants to be chairman of the Illinois delegation to the 1968 presidential convention and chairman of the convention's platform committee. He indicated it might be ungracious of him even to think of becoming the "favorite son."

"I know my name has been suggested as a favorite son, initially by Chuck Percy, and by other well-meaning and devoted friends," Dirksen said. "For this I am most grateful, but I have absolutely no such personal desires or ambition. My purpose is to help bring about a Republican victory."

Carmichael Visits Syria

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Damascus Radio reported the arrival of American Black Power advocate Stokely Carmichael on a three-day visit to Syria, Tuesday. He arrived in Damascus from the United Arab Republic.

Two state-controlled newspapers carried a front-page photograph of Carmichael and one, Al Baath, printed a headline which said: "Syria Welcomes Carmichael, Leader of the Black Revolution." Al Baath praised Carmichael for waging "a popular liberation movement against American imperialism."

Damascus Radio said Carmichael was invited to Damascus by the Syrian committee of the Havana Tri-Continental Solidarity Conference.

Sitterson Hears Parking Pleas

By WAYNE HURDER
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Student Body President Bob Travis, Dale Saville and Ray Saunders Tuesday presented a petition protesting the University parking policy to Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, who said he would give it to the Traffic and Safety Committee "with my strong recommendation that they consider" it.

After receiving the petition, Sitterson questioned Saville and Saunders, the originators of the petition, Travis and Scott Goodfellow, the student representative on the committee, about the various aspects of the parking problem.

Travis said after the meeting he would write a letter to the committee asking them to give Saville and Saunders an opportunity to express their opinions on the parking policy. The committee will meet Tuesday.

Discussion centered primarily on the "T" parking sticker and the various prices that are charged for stickers by the students, faculty and staff. Saville and Saunders objected to the "T" stickers on the grounds that the holders of

it get no services for their \$5 while holders of other stickers who paid more or less received some services.

Goodfellow explained that faculty and staff had to pay only \$2.50 or \$5 for their stickers which allow them to park near the center of campus.

He said the Traffic and Safety Committee felt a car was a necessity for faculty and staff but a luxury for students.

Sitterson commented that at some colleges students aren't allowed cars at all, while at others there were no restrictions on them whatsoever, causing chaos.

"I think we need to find some viable position between these extremes," he said.

Travis, in opening the talks, commended the petition as "an orderly way in which we want to present our grievances to you."

"This petition is an outward sign to you and the University administration that students on

this campus are disillusioned and share inward dissatisfaction," he told the chancellor.

He expressed his appreciation "that we can talk to you about this and resolve our conflicts openly."

Saville agreed with the chancellor that registration should not be eliminated. "The abolition of registration is not our goal," he said.

Sitterson said he lived within 20 minutes walking distance of his office and walked the distance at least four times a day.

"I'm not against the car. I like to ride in them, too, but I don't think a car is a necessity," he added.

The petition, which was started last Wednesday, 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."



—Staff Photo by GENE WANG

Chancellor Sitterson, with the petition in his lap, promises to recommend that the traffic committee study it in depth.

Coed Visitation Rule To Be Signed Oct. 1

A new visiting agreement, will be signed by representatives of the Men's and Women's Councils October 1, the Dean of Women's Office announced Tuesday.

The 1966-67 agreement will remain in effect until the new agreement is signed, stating regulations under which coeds may visit men's fraternity houses and dormitories for social occasions.

Inflation A Factor In Food Price Rise

By ANDY SCHORR
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

The director of student dining halls, Tuesday explained the reasons for increases in food prices on campus.

"Since July 1965 the food prices have been steadily rising," said George Prillaman. In an interview Prillaman explained the cost problems his office faces.

"Food prices have gone up in the past two years. This has been due to higher wages, higher utility expenses, and

higher food prices. This is not arbitrarily done—we have never made much at the University."

Prillaman noted the food service is completely self-liquidating and all overhead expenses must be paid for solely by profit, which is slight, 3-4 of a cent per meal in the average.

The dining halls plan to sell three million meals this year and plan to make \$25,000 profit to cover expenses. Commenting on the future of the 70 cents student special and other food prices, Prillaman said, "I don't foresee any price changes unless there is inflation and our costs increase."

Since July 1, 1965, the Food Service has been required to pay for many fringe benefits for its 350 employees under the State Personnel Classification System.

Fringe benefits amount to 28 percent of base pay, 3 weeks paid vacation, and 12.2 percent of base pay for retirement and social security. Accordingly, food prices have been raised. Before the 1965 change the student special was 40 cents. It is now 70 cents, which Prillaman still thinks is a good buy.

The special now includes a wider choice, substituting soup for a vegetable. Last year the service was losing money on the 60 cents meal and now there is less than a penny profit.

Prillaman was quick to point out all profit is put right back into the physical plant. The service includes: Chase Hall, Lenoir Hall, the Monogram Dining Room, the Pine Room, Spenser Dining Room, the Faculty Club and the Ehringhaus Training Table.

The director feels that the system is now over expanded. "Chase shouldn't have been built until the fall of 1966. Now, instead of serving 3,000 people per meal, we are only averaging 1,000."

With a working capital of \$270,000, the service plans to renovate Lenoir Hall, which has used its original equipment since its opening in 1941. The fund for the renovation were earned between 1951 and 1965.

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Design Your Courses?

By MARCIA WHICKER
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Want to design your own course?

If you do, your big chance is coming.

The Experimental College is asking interested persons to organize courses by submitting a suggested time, subject matter and a short description of the proposed course to the Student Government offices Y Court by September 17.

It's the same Experimental College of last year but with a "different emphasis," said Dave Kiel, a member of the committee organizing the new program.

"This year we want undergraduates to take responsibility for leading courses." Last year only

graduates and faculty members were course organizers.

From the list of proposed courses the central committee will compile a catalogue to be available for registration October 8-12. Classes will begin October 16.

Students, professors, and graduate students alike are urged to assist Buck Goldstein, Dave Kiel and a committee organizing the second semester of the Experimental College on campus by contributing a portion of their time and energy to this educational innovation.

"We need people to conduct classes," said Buck Goldstein, one of the spearheads of the college and chairman of the committee.

Applications for leading discussions were distributed to

various 37 departments at UNC.

Special emphasis is being placed this fall on getting graduate, honors and other qualified students to start their own courses.

A meeting of interested Honors students to discuss the possibilities at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, seventh floor lounge of Morrison, will kick off the drive for participants.

Assistance in getting resource people and speakers, obtaining meeting places, and forming reading lists will be available.

The Experimental College will continue as a non-credit program open to any student. Plans for offering university credit based on departmental testing may be effected next spring.

Goldstein feels that teaching an experimental college class is an excellent opportunity for graduate students to extend their studies in their field.

Current feelers indicate a great deal of faculty and student interest on the Vietnam crisis and black power. Other courses include a class in which members will produce and critique their own recordings.



Don't Disappoint Her Again

... Come to downtown pep rally Thursday night

Playmakers To Audition On Monday

Tryouts for the second production of the Carolina Playmakers current season, Shakespeare's 'Henry IV, Part I,' will be held Monday, director Russell Graves has announced.

Auditions will be at 4 and 7:30 in Memorial Hall. Production dates are November 8-14.

All students, faculty and townspeople are invited to tryout. Interested person should prepare a selection of 10-15 lines from any of Shakespeare's plays. Graves recommends that selections be memorized in order to make the best possible presentation.

Graves said he is interested mainly in clarity of diction and intelligence of reading in casting for actors in the show. He requests that everyone avoid superficial British speech.

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A Thing Grabs Heather

By DENNIS FALCK
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Little Heather Hampton, age 4, shook her head in bewilderment and whimpered a little, letting a tear fall, then stuck her lower lip out in a pout.

She sat still and looked intently at the Thing that held her finger so tightly, while all the Big People stood around close and chuckled to themselves and took so-so long to get the Thing off her finger. It hurt.

It had been a calm Monday morning for Mrs. Heidi Hampton while she tried to get accustomed to the new surroundings at 610 Hibbard St. in Odum Village, the family's new home while husband George does graduate work in the School of Public Health.

The kids had been playing quietly in the bedroom, but just before two o'clock Heather came out with one of her father's clipboards dangling from her hand.

She had put the second finger of her left hand through the little hole in the top, and now she couldn't pull it out. Neither could her mother. The joint had swelled, and even with soap to make it

slippery, the finger refused to come out. So Mrs. Hampton called the fire department.

Into Odum Village raced one of Chapel Hill's big pump trucks, light flashing and siren whining with impatience. In came two traffic police in their three-wheel cabs.

Out of the truck jumped two firemen with a large pliers and a wire cutter two feet long. Out came the neighbors and a curious reporter on his way to class.

Heather sat on the front steps in Carolina blue-and-white play clothes, all short brown hair and big eyes, while Lt. Ernest Brockwell carefully tried to remove the clipboard without hurting her finger. She tried to be brave but couldn't stop an occasional tear, even with older brother Chris, 5, sitting next to her on the step throughout the ordeal.

Finally the clipboard came off with the aid of a neighbor's wire clippers, and Heather cried on her mother's shoulder.

The traffic police left to their duties, Lt. Brockwell made out his report and left with a parting clang of the engine bell, and slowly the neighbors drifted away.