

The Daily Tar Heel

75 Years of Editorial Freedom

Volume 75, Number 7

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1967

Founded February 23, 1893

Tar Heel Weather

Thursday partly cloudy and warm with chance of showers. High temperatures 82 to 86. Chance of showers Thursday night, Friday mostly cloudy with showers and scattered thundershowers. Not so warm over most of the area.

Rush Invitations

Fall fraternity rush invitations will be distributed to rushees' rooms Thursday night. Rushees living off campus may get invitations in the Dean of Men's office on Friday or Monday.



The Daily Tar Heel
World News
BRIEFS
By United Press International

WASHINGTON—Adm. Ulysses S. G. Sharp, commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific, told Congress in testimony released Wednesday he would close Haiphong harbor with mines if he were running the Vietnam war.

"If you want to get this thing over with, the way to do it is increase the bombing and troop strength both. I think the time factor is so important we should do both," he said according to a heavily censored transcript.

Sharp was asked what steps he would take if he had carte blanche from President Johnson to carry on the war.

Beulah Kills Four More

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.—Hurricane Beulah headed up the Texas coast toward Corpus Christi with 150-mile-per-hour winds today, smashing Brownsville and south Texas' \$15 million citrus crop and spinning off tornadoes that killed at least four persons.

More than 30,000 persons were homeless in Texas. Gov. John Connally called up 1,280 National Guardsmen. The weather bureau called Beulah "one of the worst Gulf hurricanes of the century." President Johnson ordered full federal assistance.

As Beulah headed for Corpus Christi, she had killed 34 persons, 18 in the Caribbean, 11 in Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula and five in Texas, including the tornado deaths today and that of a 15-year-old girl who vanished while surfing Tuesday.

Israel Fires On Gunboats

Israel guns Wednesday scored hits on three Egyptian troop-carrying vessels moving through the Suez Canal in violation of an agreement arranged by the United Nations, it was announced in Jerusalem. No mention was made of casualties.

Egypt denied any of its ships were in the waterway and charged Israeli artillery opened fire without provocation on two canal side cities, killing one civilian and wounding five others.

The shooting erupted at the southern end of the canal as the U.N. General Assembly in New York completed preliminaries and cleared the deck for the verbal battle over the years-long dispute between Israel and the Arab states. The Mideast crisis is expected to dominate the 22nd regular session of the 122-member world parliament.

House Approves Rat Bill

WASHINGTON—The House Wednesday voted 227-173 to approve a \$40 million, two-year program to exterminate rats in slums.

The new rat control program was added to a \$1 billion health bill, which the House then passed, to carry on grants to the states through mid-1971.

The House laughed down, 207-176, a similar administration rat control proposal July 20, with puns about "civil rats" and a "rat corps."

That action brought widespread criticism, from the White House down to a group of Harlem demonstrators who invaded the House galleries, chanting "rats cause riots."

Police, Protestors Clash

WASHINGTON—Police knocked down several women antiwar demonstrators Wednesday when they crashed through a wooden fence keeping them across the street from the White House.

The clash came when an estimated 500 members of the Women's Strike for Peace tried to march in front of the White House in defiance of an Interior Department order limiting the number of pickets there to 100.

Several demonstrators were arrested. They were placed in patrol wagons and taken to city precinct headquarters. Through the skirmish the demonstrators chanted, "We say no, back the boys who will not go."

Hartford Curfew Asked

HARTFORD, Conn.—Mayor George B. Kinsella called for a voluntary curfew Wednesday after a night of violence in which police used tear gas to beat back young Negroes hurling barrages of bottles.

The violence erupted in the predominantly Negro north end for the second straight night Tuesday. It was the summer's second outbreak in the area. Mayor Kinsella urged parents to keep their children off the streets "in a citywide demonstration of cooperation with the law enforcement agencies of this city." He suggested no time limit for the curfew.



—DTH Staff Photo by STEVE ADAMS

AFTERNOON SUN shines through a crane at the construction next to the library. The buildings will be a new student union and a new undergraduate library.

Electricity Will Activate Bells

Chapel Hillians who have missed the chiming of the Bell Tower will be pleased to learn that the hourly ringing and afternoon hymns and fight songs should soon be floating over campus again.

The Bell Tower, which is officially the Morehead-Patterson Memorial Tower, has been silenced since Monday to have its chiming mechanism electrified.

Installation engineers Esloe King and John Aebi said that the conversion from manually-operated ringer levers to the new electrical keyboard should take "the good part of a week."

University Director of the Physical Plant Walter Hamilton added that additional wiring by University electricians should move the re-opening date to "on or before Sept. 28."

King and Aebi are employees of the I.T. Verdin Co., which has the title of "The Bell Ringers of America." It is the largest tower chime and clock company in the nation.

The workers are rotating the bells so that they will swing in unison when rung and will install electric solenoids under each bell to ring it magnetically.

The twelve bells are bronze and range in weight from 3500 pounds to 150 pounds. They are

housed in the approximately 210-foot high tower just above the massive clock which activates their hourly ringing.

Reaching the bells is adventure in itself, calling for the ascent of two flights of stairs, three iron spiral staircases similar to those found in a lighthouse, and four 20-foot-high ladders.

Afternoon selections are chosen by members of the Music Department, and are slated to be played at 1 and 5 p.m. each afternoon.

VIM Meets Tonight To Discuss Policies

The Village Improvement Movement (VIM) will decide, among other things, whether or not to organize as a political party at a meeting today.

VIM, organized to improve conditions in Victory Village, will hold its meeting at 8 p.m. in the Village Day Care Center.

The meeting will consider

whether VIM should support the existing power structure, elect and support an effective board of Aldermen, organize as a political party or provide a forum for all candidates to use.

Babysitters will be available at the Day Care Center for children over two years of age.

Unemployment—No Problem

By DONNA REIFSNIDER
Of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Unemployment is no problem here. Often it is the jobs that go begging.

According to Mrs. Annette Montgomery, secretary to William Geer in the Student Aid office, there are more jobs just now than applicants. Often these positions go unfilled because students do not know about the employment service and job information provided by the Student Aid Office in Hanes Hall.

People with jobs to offer, either on or off campus, notify Student Aid. These positions

are then posted, with hours, pay, personal requirements and other information on a bulletin board in 2 Hanes Hall.

Campus jobs include work in dining halls, canteens, the library and clerical work in departments.

Off campus jobs offers can come from anybody and be rather usual. Last summer the Lions Club wanted someone to drive around and pick up checks people donated for a circus they held. The driver got fifty cents a check plus gas money.

One would be-employer, a

sporting goods man, came to town and asked for student helpers in his office. The man turned out to be an imposter. Writer-in-residence, Max Steele, wants someone to clear "ivy and undergrowth in snake country." Requirements? Boots and gloves.

Pay may vary in form and amount. Some people offer free room and board to someone who will live in their homes and do odd jobs or just live there. Restaurants and dining halls may pay off in food, although, says Mrs. Montgomery, "most students

want money these days."

One position offers \$250 a year as night supervisor in the library. Another, counselor for mentally disturbed children, offers about \$4,000 a year.

The Student Aid Office also offers a work-study program in which the student's salary is supplemented a dollar per hour up to 15 hours a week. The program is intended chiefly for low income students.

These jobs are available to students who want them, although the office discourages freshmen from taking part time work.

"Everyone kept asking how it happened," Girard said, "and they were all talking at once."

"People on campus who knew each other started carrying on conversations, and all the guys were trying to talk to the only girl on the line in Granville East from Newburn. They were all yelling so she would hear them and telling

Cathey Denies UNC Held Back Records

Special To The Daily Tar Heel

The University denied Wednesday that it had hindered the investigation of drug charges against two former students by withholding medical records.

Marshall D. Hay and Richard Lee Anthony both received suspended two year sentences in Orange County Superior Court Tuesday for illegal possession of stimulant drugs.

The two were convicted after the North Carolina Supreme Court ruled earlier this year that the medical record of a third student could be used in their prosecution.

The two students brought John William Baluss to the University Infirmary in Nov. 1966 where he was described as seriously ill at the time after allegedly injecting himself with amphetamine drugs and then taking tranquilizers.

Baluss' medical records were subpoenaed by the court after the University refused to provide them voluntarily last year.

Dean of Student Affairs C.O. Cathey said Wednesday, "Any insinuation that the University has refused to cooperate in the investigation of this matter, or has placed obstacles in the path of the investigator that are not required by express provisions of the law is completely without foundation in fact."

Cathey also defended Dr. Joseph DeWalt of the University Infirmary who withheld the records until they were subpoenaed.

He said Dr. DeWalt's conduct in temporarily withholding medical records was in accordance with legal restrictions to turning over

such information without a formal subpoena, and also a physician's professional and legal ethical policies in respecting confidentiality of medical records.

Cathey added that the same medical records had been turned over to the sheriff of Orange County promptly upon presentation of a proper subpoena, as required by law.

Cathey said that allegations made that the University tried

to withhold information illegally from the law enforcement officers and court officials are "exactly the opposite of the truth."

The University actually investigated the procedure and offered to cooperate, he explained. When the subpoena for the records was presented, the medical information was forwarded to the court.

The University doesn't release medical records of the

persons it treats unless it is subpoenaed by the court, in which case "we don't have any choice," according to Cathey.

Dr. E. M. Hedgepeth, director of the student infirmary, called medical records a "highly confidential" matter and said "it is a very rare case" when the court subpoenas a doctor for the medical records of a patient.

Parking Changes Dim—Goodfellow

By WAYNE HURDER
Of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

The only student representative on the Student-Faculty Traffic and Safety Committee said Wednesday he sees little hope for a change in the present parking fee system.

Scott Goodfellow, in an interview, said that the fee schedule is "liable to remain."

"The main blockade in effecting a redistribution" according to him, "is that those who would bear the brunt if the responsibility for paying the higher fees would be those who presently have the best parking accommodations," such as faculty and staff.

Goodfellow considers it a "foregone conclusion by any standards that the faculty will object" to a redistribution of fees.

This would be unfortunate, according to Goodfellow, because the students will continue to pay highly for a parking structure which "will not in reality assist in bringing student cars any closer to the center of campus."

He said he was hopeful that something would be done by the 17-man committee.

"Maybe the suggestions of the chancellor will put their reasoning in a different perspective," he said.

"The situation is going to get far worse if no effort to redistribute the fee schedule on a basis satisfactory to more members of the University community," he added.

The Student-Faculty Traffic and Safety Committee will meet next Tuesday to study a report on the campus traffic and parking problem just finished by Wilbur Smith and Associates.

Student Body President Bob Travis said Tuesday that he would write a letter to the committee asking it to allow Dale Saville and Ray Saunders, originators of a petition requesting parking policy change, to speak on the question of redistribution of fees.

Saville, Saunders, and Travis delivered the petition with 1300 names to Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterton Tuesday.

He said he would turn it over to the committee "with my strong recommendation that they consider it."

According to Goodfellow, faculty and staff members think students should pay a higher fee and park further from the center of campus because a car is a luxury for students while for them it is a necessity.

Under the present system, he said, "if a student lives on south campus he is forbidden to use his car in any constructive way during the University day."

"The recent traffic controversy is important," he thinks, "in that the 1300 persons who signed the petition each feel that a grave injustice is being done. And the reasoning is crystal clear to each of them."

"The problem is the redistribution of fees," ac-



Scott Goodfellow . . .

. . . foresees little change

According to Goodfellow, "a problem which has been symbolized in the 'T' sticker controversy."

He believes that the "parking structures built in the center of the campus will likely be for the exclusive use of faculty and staff just as in the present."

He commented that the new high rise parking lots won't provide more spaces so much as they will provide adequate spaces for parking.

Reforms Planned By WRC Council

By JULE PARKER
Of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Women's Residence Council Tuesday night laid open its plans for a year of major reform.

Goals include revamping the WRC constitution, with a close look at the veto power of the Dean of Women, and all-woman campus-wide seminars to pinpoint what changes women need in their rules and style of life at the University.

WRC's constitutional reform outline also called for a measure barring girls from holding both a judicial and a legislative office and remain members of the council.

Campus-wide seminars will be held weekly from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. Tuesday until the end of October. WRC members will meet with any concerned coeds

in Murphy Hall classrooms to discuss women's rules in the context of today's University academic and social life.

"Before we change the rules we need to know why we want the changes; how much freedom should the coed have and how does social freedom relate to the rest of education," Chairman Sharon Rose commented.

"We don't think these hours conflict with labs or class study. We want as many as possible here, including those who don't want the rules changed."

She added, "the seminars are a chance for coeds to have a direct voice in making their rules."

WRC voted to invite Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael and other administrators and faculty members to the coeds' discussions.

Telephones On Campus Go Haywire

By PAM HAWKINS
Of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

The girls on second floor of Connor Dorm—it was mostly their fault.

As they tied up the one phone last night which inadequately serves about 50 of them, callers were unsuccessfully trying to get through.

It was ten o'clock and the sound was busy. Over and over again, busy.

But dauntless Carolina gentlemen that they were, the guys who were calling kept trying.

And more and more busy

signals piled on top of each other, until the ordinarily deafening beep became muffled.

Connor girls—you weren't the only ones who caused a repeat of the phenomena that happened in the fall of 1963 when callers from all over the nation got hooked up over a busy signal.

But unknowingly, you became a major cause in a chain of freak events that connected frustrated callers last night from all over campus here Los Angeles, Calif., Richmond, Va., Chattanooga, Tenn. New Orleans, and other

scattered places throughout the county.

Frank Girard a freshman in Granville West tried to place a call to Alexander Dormitory last night. It all began very recently.

But with a dialated busy signal as a background, he heard voices. Lots and lots of voices.

"So I got the idea of taking down where the people were from who were on the line," he said.

And the roll call came—a University of Miami student who was trying to reach his girl friend in New York, a

maddened Richmond man who kept yelling, "Will all you girls get off the line?" and two university students who lived in apartment buildings across the street from each other but had never met.

"Everyone kept asking how it happened," Girard said, "and they were all talking at once."

"People on campus who knew each other started carrying on conversations, and all the guys were trying to talk to the only girl on the line in Granville East from Newburn. They were all yelling so she would hear them and telling

everybody else to shut up.

"My roommate Dan Hamlin a sophomore, asked some of the people who had tried to call long distance if they were paying for the call because even though they hadn't reached their party, they were still talking."

"After they thought about that for a few minutes, they hung up," Girard said.

"Most of the guys were calling second floor Connor Dorm. There were about three callers for Alexander Dorm, and one for Cobb."

"But Connor had it wrapped

up," Girard said.

"My suitemates, sophomore, James Vann and Joe Shedd were yelling so loud in the phone trying to get through to people on the line, that the guys above us started pounding on the floor wanting us to keep it down."

Girard said that eventually he could hear the clicks as people hung up.

And as the busy sound once again grew to a loud squawk, the line unloaded, and the national party-line broke up.