

Fuller—A Mood Of Militancy, Not Of Violence

By BILL AMLONG
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

"The reason you see those kids in housing projects swinging on screen doors is that they don't have any other place to swing."

Howard Fuller, a 26-year-old social worker whom the University has been criticized by Gov. Dan K. Moore for hiring as a lecturer was talking about housing projects.

Fuller, tall and lanky and with a tribal chieftan sort of aristocracy about him knows housing projects. He worked in those in Durham he grew up in one in Milwaukee, Wisc.

"I remember very well how my mother use to work but if anybody came to the apartment I was supposed to say she was just out. If they found out she had a job they'd throw us out of the pro-

ject."

Without the extra money he said they could not have made it.

They finally did get thrown out Fuller, his mother his step father. But he still remembers what it was like and says things haven't changed that much around housing projects.

"What we're asking (in Durham) is that they build public housing throughout the city instead of just in the ghetto and that they start building single family dwellings which people with low incomes could buy over a period of time instead of concentration camps which is basically what public housing is," he said.

Fuller who now lectures on community organization to one graduate section in the School of Social Work is one of the key figures in Durham Negroes' drive to change that city's public housing

policy.

Some 200 persons met Wednesday night in the basement of the St. Joseph's A.M.E. Church in the Hayti section to discuss opposition to the building of a new housing project on Bacon Street.

"In the southeast corner of the city they already have some 70 per cent or better of public housing," he said in an interview Thursday. "The argument is that all this is doing is expanding the ghetto."

Fuller who formerly worked for the Office of Economic Opportunity and now is director of community organization for the North Carolina Fund was one of the leaders in the demonstrations for better housing and jobs in Durham during the summer. He was suspended from the O.E.O. job following the demonstrations.

The mood of Durham's

Negroes—reflected at the meeting Wednesday and during the summer demonstrations—is one of militancy but not of violence Fuller said.

"They're ready to go," he said. "They still sing 'We Shall Overcome' and talk about non-violence and I don't think they're going to initiate any violence but I think they're going to protect themselves."

"The day of just sitting there and letting people beat on you is over."

Fuller said that the purpose of picketing a National Guard riot control practice in Durham Sunday was to show other Negroes that if they engage in legal activities they need not fear the Guardsmen.

Gov. Moore's office commented Monday that: "The Governor cannot understand why anyone would protest riot training for the National Guard as

ordered by the Pentagon unless he was planning to engage in a riot."

But Fuller said Thursday that wasn't so.

"It's not that they want to get out and riot," he said.

"The understanding in the black community about the Guard is that they (Guardsmen) shoot black people. We were trying to show that you have nothing to fear with legal assembly."

He said in one area of the state a National Guard practice had scared Negroes so much that now they were afraid to organize themselves at all.

"It was an idiotic place to hold the thing," he said of Sunday's practice. "They should have held it at the fair grounds."

Fuller said he participated in the demonstrations to keep faith with the

Negroes whom he is trying to organize.

"I don't classify myself as a leader," he said. "I classify myself as a person who is working to develop indigenous leaders but these people need someone to stand up with them."

"If I've been preaching this involvement I've got to be consistent."

"If it (participating in a demonstration) means you lose your job then you lose your job. You have to stand up for what you believe in."

Fuller said he plans on staying in North Carolina to continue his work and that he has already turned down job offers elsewhere.

"I believe I've become involved in something and I don't want to walk away from it."

Cloudy

Variable cloudiness through Friday. Cooler Friday with highs mostly in 60s. Saturday variable cloudiness and quite cool.

The Daily Tar Heel

75 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1967

Draft Notice

Graduate and undergraduate students who wish to have the University notify their local Selective Service board of their enrollment should fill out the request forms which are available in 1 Hanes Hall if they have not already done so.

Founded February 23, 1893



—DTH Staff Photo by Steve Adams

Faith Kept

CAROLINA FANS braved balmy (crazy) weather for one of the best pep rallies of the year. Keeping the faith was no problem. It seems UNC students keep it better than anybody. At least when it comes to Tar Heel teams.

Conversion Costs Go To \$75,000

By PAM HAWKINS

of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

The renovations for converting Connor and Joyner dorms into women's dorms has cost about \$75,000 to date according to Walter Hamilton of the buildings department.

The former men's residence dorms were given over to the women this year with the coed enrollment increase.

Hamilton said that one of the main areas of change was the addition of a suite for the housemother.

"We took some of the rooms that had been used as dorm rooms and converted them into a suite."

"Former first floor lounge rooms were made into parlors and the basement has been made into a study room."

Other renovations included turning what used to be a trash room in Joyner into an informal study room with desks and chairs.

Hamilton said that the cost

which was not complete due to work still being undertaken in the dorms also included new draperies, carpeting and furniture for the parlors plus new beds and mattresses for the rooms.

"We propose to put vinyl asbestos tile on the floor of the basement study rooms. And now it is just a question of getting a contractor scheduled to do the work."

He said that telephones which will serve as inter-house phones are on order and will be installed immediately upon arrival.

"We plan to have four telephones placed in the lobby which will each be connected to a separate floor so that callers can reach their dates," he said.

According to Hamilton new mail boxes for Joyner, Connor and Winston dorms have been ordered and released from the factory. "They should be arriving within the next two weeks."

Higher Fees Needed, President Informs SL

Student Body President Bob Travis reissued his call Thursday night for an increase in student fees so that Student Government can function without being hampered by lack of funds.

"In a 'State of the Campus' address to members of Student Legislature Travis said the present fees of \$9 per semester during the year and 50 cents per student during the summer must eventually be raised if Student Government is to represent the student body adequately."

The president first proposed an increase in fees last spring.

Last night he did not specify when—or by how much—the fees should be increased. He said however that such a move would require approval by the Administration and Board of Trustees.

Travis also outlined plans for educational judicial and financial reforms.

In the area of educational reform he said the Experimental College program will be expanded this year, a course and teacher evaluation program will be improved and

a student advisor program will be established to aid students in selecting courses.

Judicial reforms mentioned by Travis include limiting the Campus Code to the University and Chapel Hill area instead of continuing the present system in which a student may be charged with a campus code violation for an act committed anywhere.

Such a change would require a campus-wide referendum.

Clarification of penalties and procedures for Honor and Campus Code violations and

creation of a separate coed honor court composed of men and women students also was outlined by Travis.

He said a supreme court bill of procedures will be introduced into Student Legislature and he advocated an intensive program of training defense counsels.

The president said the office of Student Body Treasurer should be abolished in favor of a part time paid student to handle Student Government funds.

He also said he will ask Stu-

dent Legislature for funds to match a \$500 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health to help finance a study of student stress.

A leadership training program is being developed he said which will be available to student leaders. It is designed to apply new techniques of applied behavioral science.

He also called for a measure whereby the Attorney-General would be notified before any student was dismissed by the Administration for disciplinary reasons.

Meeting Planned On Drug Abuses

By TERRY GINGRAS

of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

A group of UNC students interested in "setting up an intensive study of the nature of drug abuses" will hold an open meeting at 5 p.m. Monday in 111 Beard Hall, according to Karen Gibbons, spokesman for the group.

"Anyone interested in drugs can attend," said Ken Day, a member of the organizing committee.

"This session on Monday will be a 'brainstorm session'. There is no concrete agenda. How far this program goes depends on how much interest there is."

The idea for the discussion group came from a meeting with representatives from Smith Kline and French Laboratories who discussed programs on drugs that had been successful at other campuses.

The meeting was planned by Dean Hager of the UNC School of Pharmacy. Enough interest was shown at the meeting to warrant more study on the subject.

"Our program will be a combination of elements from

those used at other schools with additions by our own group," said Day.

"Dean Hager will be able to get speakers, top notch people who will be able to speak on all aspects of the drug problem, medical, legal, psychological and sociological."

"There is no widespread drug problem on campus, as far as I know," continued Day. "But as long as there is a single individual hospitalized

by drug misuse it is the concern of all students."

"Students don't know about drugs. They don't know what the risks and benefits are."

"If, for example, my roommate wanted to know what would happen to him if he took Dex (Dexedrine) I'd like to be able to tell him."

Day doesn't know the extent of the drug problem on campus, but he suggested one of

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Student Advisors Aid In Course Choosing

By RICK GRAY

of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

A new Student Advisory Committee has been formed by Student Body President Bob Travis, with Lloyd Simon as chairman. The committee resulted from a proposal by Simon that the academic advisory system be supplemented with a system of student advisors.

Simon thinks that the advisors are "too far out of touch" with the students. He feels that upper-classmen know the instructors and courses better than the advisors, and can be more effective in advising freshmen and sophomores what courses to take in preparation for work in their major.

Simon had heard of a similar system at the University of Michigan and several other large universities. Part of the committee's work will be to investigate the operation of the system at Michigan and in other universities in an effort to organize the system here.

Student advisors will be chosen on the basis of faculty recommendations and interviews. The interviews will be held in Roland Parker Lounge No. 2 from 3-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The juniors and seniors who would advise general college students would have regular

office hours and would counsel students planning to enter the same field of study as the advisor. That way the advisor would be able to tell the student which courses to take and which semester to take them.

Simon emphasized that the greater the student participation in the system, the better the advisor-advisee ratio would be.

Parking Lots Will Close

The following areas will be closed to traffic and parking at 11 p.m. tonight.

1. Area between Woolen Gym and the Tin Can.

2. Bell Tower Rd. between Bell Tower Teague.

3. Ram Varsity parking lot behind Kenan Field House.

4. Area behind Nurses' Dorm adjacent to South gate No. 6.

Students with "C" stickers will be allowed to park in the Bell Tower parking lot Saturday morning.

Nuclear Force Increase Planned

WASHINGTON—The United States plans to increase its nuclear striking power against the Soviet Union five-to-ten fold in the next few years authoritative sources reported Thursday.

This major jump in the arms race is scheduled to take place through deployment of "multiple warhead" missiles both land-based and submarine-launched.

Deficiencies Ground Choppers

SAIGON—A structural deficiency was reported Thursday to have grounded about 40 per cent of the U.S. Marine helicopters used to ferry food water and ammunition to Marines at the artillery-battered Con Thien outpost just south of the Demilitarized zone.

Marine sources at Da Nang said the affected aircraft were CH46 helicopters ordered grounded because their tail assemblies were falling apart. The sources said the helicopters would be flown only in extreme emergencies.

A U.S. military spokesman in Saigon confirmed there had been groundings but said only about 20 per cent of the Marine helicopters had been affected.

France Calls For Bombing End

UNITED NATIONS—France Thursday called for an end to the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam to "put an end to the suffering of many Vietnamese."

French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville put concern for the Vietnam population as the primary reason for a cessation of raids.

Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik also joined the swelling "stop-the-bombing" ranks Thursday afternoon declaring that "if a peaceful settlement at the conference table is to be reached promptly the first step must be the immediate and unconditional end to the bombing of North Vietnam in order to promote conditions conducive to mutual agreement and settlement."

Chinese Struggle Seen Ending

TOKYO—A Japanese Foreign Ministry spokesman said Thursday that Communist China shows signs of returning to normal after a long struggle between supporters and opponents of Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Radio Peking Thursday quoted Chinese Premier Chou En-lai as saying Mao's opposition "has crumbled." The radio also reported the public execution before 10,000 cheering Chinese of an alleged U.S. spy.

Girls Enjoy Phoning In Closets

By PAM HAWKINS

of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

It's a funny kind of irony... the telephone situation in Connor Dorm, that is.

On the second and third floors of the dorm one outside phone serves more than 50 girls.

Now, that of itself is not ironic. Absurd, maybe, but not ironic.

You have to look in a girl's room, in a closet, behind a rank of clothes to see the irony because that is where a second phone was installed on each of those floors.

It wasn't supposed to be that way. But that's the way it is.

It wasn't anyone's fault. Just an honest mistake that no one in the Buildings Department

realized until this week.

Walter Hamilton of the Buildings Department said, "We requisitioned from the telephone company two telephones for each of those floors with the understanding that one would go in a closet directly off the hall and the other would go in a closet in the ironing room," said Walter Hamilton, director of Physical Plant.

Problem is—those "ironing rooms" had to be changed to residence rooms because there were too many girls.

So now the girls in rooms 219 and 319 have a phone in their closet.

The telephones are only for outgoing calls, though.

"It's kind of fun," said Betsy Crawford, junior

American Studies major in room 219. "We meet a lot of people that way. The girls come in to use the phone, but it's not really an inconvenience."

"It's just a pity that the phone isn't in the hall where everyone would have access to it, because I feel that the girls are somewhat hesitant to come into our room to use it."

"Betsy and her roommate Gil Edmunds have a sign posted on their door saying that anyone is welcome to use the telephone when their door is open. The note continues that they don't mean to be 'ugly' but when the door is closed, they are studying or asleep and would really rather not be disturbed."

"The closet doesn't make a

very good phone booth," Betsy said with a laugh. You have to shove the clothes out of the way or throw them on the bed. And my closet is crammed full with suitcases and boxes. Last night I found the phone receiver in my laundry bag... it had fallen off the hook."

"The extension cord extends about three feet, but then all you can do is stand between the closet door and the wall."

"The phone isn't really any trouble, but I wish we could receive outside calls on it because the telephone situation with so many girls is terrible," she said.

Tonia Poe, junior journalism major in room 319, said that

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