

The Daily Tar Heel

75 Years of Editorial Freedom

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CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1967

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Residence Halls: Wheels Of Change Grind Slowly

By STEVE KNOWLTON
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Changes are in store for Carolina's residence colleges, but they may be a while in the coming, University administrators said Tuesday.

Partly because of the growing feeling of need for change and partially due to the Regional Conference on Residence Colleges held in Durham last weekend, University administrators said they will be working toward a more relevant type of education through the concept of residence colleges.

Assistant Dean of Women Mrs.

Derslie McDevitt said he office "feels that coed residence colleges are the answer to many of our goals."

"If this is among the recommendations of the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Residence Colleges, we (of the Dean of Women's office) will work toward this."

She said Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael "is definitely not opposed to the idea of men and women living in the same building. She is opposed, however, to allowing women to visit in men's individual rooms," she said.

"In fact," Mrs. McDevitt said, "back in the 1950's when there was considerable discussion about what to do with Cobb, Miss Carmichael advocated splitting it up into half men and half women."

Mrs. McDevitt added that, depending upon the recommendations of the chancellor's advisory committee, "We may have an experiment of this sort by the fall of 1968."

She said it would be impossible to innovate such a change before that time because of the early date of room reservations for the spring semester.

Dean of Men James O. Cansler said he

had no definite ideas of the specifics of change now, "but hopefully we will have many long-range developments on our campus" as a result of the ideas expressed during the Durham conference.

"Just what forms the changes will be or just how extensive they will be, I don't know now, but I expect we will see some results within a year," Cansler said.

Cansler said he hoped to see "a pilot project and several kinds of experiments to go into effect here as soon as possible."

Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey was less convinced of the certainty of

change.

"I don't know if any great deal of change is going to come here," he said. "We are not going to tear down any residence hall we now have and try to build in anything like the facilities they have at Justin Morrill College (at Michigan State University)."

Justin Morrill has converted an old pair of dormitories into a residence college in the last two years.

They have faculty offices on one floor of the building and have made space for classrooms allowing nearly two-thirds of the undergraduate classes to go taught in

the college, JMC's Dean, D. Gordon Rohman, told the delegates to the Durham conference last weekend.

"Our approach," said Dean Cathey, "will have to be one of doing things we can do."

He said he did not expect to see a great deal of change in academic structure of residence colleges.

Dean Cathey disagreed with William F. Field, dean of students at the University of Massachusetts. When he said residence colleges don't have to be hinged upon coeds.

SP Chooses Class Office Candidates

By WAYNE HURDER
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Student Party nominated 14 persons as candidates in the Nov. 14 freshman, sophomore, and junior class officer election and appointed seven persons to fill legislative vacancies at its convention Monday night.

Nominees for class president, are Dean Farmer, freshman; Pete Powell, sophomore; and Charley Ferris, junior.

Student Body president Bob Travis, keynote speaker, told the candidates that this year they "have a greater burden—you must prove that there is a job to be done and do it well."

Other freshmen class officer nominees are George Hearn, vice president; Candy Myers, secretary; Bamby Hebling, treasurer; and Jackie Cane, social chairman.

Sophomore nominees are Richard Girstein, vice president; and Bill Dolson, treasurer.

There were no candidates for nomination for secretary; a candidate will be selected to head the advisory board of SP, Debbie Patterson, who was not at the convention but who was nominated for social chairman, declined to run. The advisory board will also fill that vacancy.

Bob Eadie is SP nominee for

junior class vice president. Mollie Nicholson, secretary, Sally Cook, treasurer, and Sarah Lynn Dorsey, social chairman, were the other choices of the convention for nominees.

The University Party will nominate its candidates Monday.

Surprise of the evening was provided by University Party legislator Harry Diffendal, Ehringhaus, who ran for the SP nomination for sophomore class social chairman against Debbie Patterson.

If elected, he said, he

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Admissions Office Secretaries Say Goodbye ... moved to Battle-Vance-Pettigrew

Pentagon Rally OK'd; UNC Students Going

By PAM HAWKINS
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Officials in Washington, D.C., agreed Monday to permit a weekend anti-war rally in the Pentagon parking lot. Some 40 students and faculty members from here will attend the rally.

The permission for the rally came early Tuesday evening after a long negotiations between the National Mobilization Committee to End the Government Services Administration, which controls the Pentagon grounds.

There was still some disagreement, though, about whether persons could return

to the parking lot after leaving it. Final word was expected by noon today.

Meanwhile, National Stop the Draft Week — of which the Washington rally will be the climax — swung into a higher and more violent gear across the nation Tuesday.

The only active Stop The Draft Week activity scheduled for Chapel Hill so far is the setting up of a draft counseling table next to an armed services recruiting table in Y Court Thursday.

A sit-in planned at Duke University in Durham fizzled Monday when a Navy recruiter didn't show up to be picketed.

The university administration had asked him to postpone the visit, a dean said.

The Chapel Hill contingent to the Washington rally, meanwhile, was busily firming up transportation and accommodation arrangements, and getting instructions on what to do, and what not to do when they get to Washington.

Among the things not to do, according to a mimeographed sheet passed out at a Monday night meeting of Students for a Democratic Society, was to carry either valuables, weapons or drugs.

"If you are carrying any medicine, have it in prescription bottles and not little brown envelopes," said Jerry Carr, a sociology grad student and local coordinator for the mobilization.

The sheet also warned the participants to carry identification and at least \$15 — cash or check — to avoid entanglement with vagrancy laws.

The group received instruction on defensive protection in case of attack by either police or anti-peace mobs from Buddy Tieger, a first year law student at Duke who is active in the Liberal Action Committee of SSCOC there.

He demonstrated curling into a fetal position with his hands protecting his face as the most advantageous position to assume while under attack.

Tieger advised that women not to wear pierced earrings and men not to wear ties because, "you are only given them an extra way to hurt you."

"Things are getting rough around the country," Carr said. "Everything is tightening up."

Carr said that although the group was not going to Washington looking for mayhem, "we cannot help but anticipate it after the tone of approaching violence has been set in Washington by the press and the threat of civil disobedience has roused anti-peace march feelings."

"We do not want to attack the police or retaliate in any way to the mobs protesting us," Carr said.

"Nothing can be gained by this. We can only hurt ourselves."

The Mobilization Committee is asking that those participating in the weekend demonstrations arrive Friday at the Justice Department to indicate support of the "approximately 1,000 men across the country who are returning their draft cards this week."

This action will be complemented by "a large group of prominent American writers, poets, and artists who are making open declarations of their support of these men."

The activity is in defiance of a Federal law forbidding support of or advice to draft resisters.

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to new headquarters in Vance (formerly of BVP dorm.)

"You sure can tell this used to be a boys' dorm," another secretary said. "You ought to see all the nasty sayings and pictures on the bathroom walls."

The secretaries have been visited by bees and flies in their new offices, since there aren't any screens on the windows. "Of course, we can throw our empty moving boxes out the windows, though," said one of the women.

Moving was a necessary step for the Admissions Office. Although the University enrollment has increased to 14,500 the 208 South Building office never changed size—it just got more crowded.

The office in Vance will give

Admissions Staff Packs Up

the staff the space it needs.

"Now I don't see how we packed so much into that old office," a blonde said.

The secretaries have been busily unpacking, but they still can't find things. Several desks have been lost somewhere along the line.

Lighting was installed Tuesday, but there are still no phones. "Don't call us, we'll call you" seems to be the message around the office.

Moving has temporarily halted most of the business of the Admissions Office. Applications have piled up, so mail is now being held until the office is somewhat settled. The secretaries had to cancel all out-of-state interviews, "but people are coming anyway."

In spite of all their gripes, the secretaries agreed that they were satisfied with the prospect of working in their new location.

"We'll get to watch the sights at Harry's, and the Wednesday Peace Vigil now."

But one secretary remembered all the students she saw at South Building. "Tell the kids to wave when they go by Vance," she said.

Rural Development Seeks To Eliminate City Problem

By KAREN FREEMAN
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

The cities' problems will only be solved by first checking the mass migration from the farm to the cities and then reversing this trend, said the director of the Southern Rural Action Program.

"Our basic thesis is that the destiny of the nation is dependent upon our ability to develop the rural areas of the country and make these areas healthy communities, because the cities cannot adjust to their own exploding populations," said Randolph Blackwell in an interview.

Blackwell, an executive assistant to Dr. Martin Luther King for two years, has been working on setting up model "liveable" communities in ten of the poorer counties in the South for the past year.

His discussion with community action leaders of North Carolina Monday afternoon and his open address in the Morehead Planetarium that night was part of the "Poverty and Affluence: Two Americas" symposium sponsored by the Multi-Purpose training Center of the University Extension Division.

The Southern Rural Action Program is a division of the privately-funded Citizens' Crusade Against Poverty founded by Dr. Martin Luther King and Walter Reuther.

By developing poor communities into attractive ones, Blackwell is trying to show private enterprise and the government that it can be done.

Hopefully, they will then back the program and carry it out on a much wider scale, perhaps expanding it into the rural North.

"The Department of Agriculture came along a few years ago and told people that the small farm was impractical, but they didn't provide an interim between the farm and the big city."

"The fifty million Johnson is getting ready to spend on employment in the cities will compound the problem, because as soon as the word gets out crowds will begin pouring into the cities again."

Through such indirect approaches the War on Poverty is actually perpetuating poverty, Blackwell said, while the

Israeli Official To Talk

A spokesman for the Israeli government will speak tonight at Hillel Foundation on "The Aftermath of the Six Day War."

Abraham Tooch, director of the Israel Aliyah Center in Atlanta, will talk about the recent Arab-Israeli war, in the lounge of Hillel at 8:15 p.m.

The speech will follow the Erev Succot services at 7:30 celebrating the Feast of Tabernacles.

Born in South Africa, Tooch went to Palestine in 1945. In 1947, he joined the Haganah underground movement and served actively until the establishment of the state of Israel.

Since then, he has helped guide settlement of Israel through Aliyah centers.

Homecoming Queen Voting Friday

The eight finalists for the title of Homecoming Queen were chosen Monday night and will be presented at the pep rally Thursday.

The finalists were chosen from 87 contestants by a panel of four judges. The judges were Mrs. Bill Dooley, Dr. R.E. Jamerson, head of the Physical Education Department; Richard Baddour, assistant Dean of Men; Danny Talbot, former Tar Heel quarterback.

The candidates and their sponsors are: Patricia Diaz, Lambda Chi Alpha; Ann Martin, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Sherry Severson, Alpha Delta Pi; Charlotte Jessup, Kappa Delta; Susan Alexander, Sigma Nu; Jan Kimball, Beta Theta Pi; Ramona Taylor, Kappa Alpha; Cheryl Lesh, Alpha Tau Omega; Patsy Brinkley, Pi Beta Phi.

The Homecoming Queen will be chosen by the student body. Polls will be open from 9-5 Friday at GM, Y court, the Scuttle butt, Chase and Lenoir dining halls.

Germany Club Plans Three Big Weekends

The Germans Club will sponsor three weekends this year, the first one scheduled for Oct. 27.

This will be the first time in almost five years that the club has been financially able to sponsor more than two concerts per school year, German's president Stewart Wilson said Tuesday.

The formal Fall Germans Weekend will feature Little Anthony and the Imperials and Barbara Lewis in an 8-10 p.m. concert at Memorial Hall.

Bic's will be distributed to the 12 member fraternities for \$6 with pledges' bids selling for \$14 including a German's initiation fee.

About 20 extra bids will be given to each of these fraternities for general sale.

Winter Germans Weekend has been set for Dec. 9 but arrangements have not been completed for performers. The spring weekend will be held in late April or early May.

Cancellation of the Sam and Dave concert last year provided the additional money necessary for their expanded program this year, Wilson said.

The Daily Tar Heel
World News BRIEFS
By United Press International

Durham Body Opposes Project

DURHAM—The local zoning commission Tuesday recommended against a proposed public housing project which sparked Negro housing protests here last summer.

The city planning and zoning commission voted to recommend to the city council that the Bacon Street property be rezoned to allow only single family residential units. Should the city council accept the recommendation, it would kill the Bacon Street public housing plan.

Some Negro leaders organized opposition to the Bacon Street proposal last summer because, they said, it would only enlarge the Negro "ghetto." The Bacon Street property is in a Negro area. They favored opening housing opportunities to Negroes in white sections of the city.

Australia To Increase Troops

CANBERRA, Australia—Prime Minister Harold Holt told a parliament stunned into silence Tuesday that he is sending more troops to Vietnam. New Zealand announced it was increasing its military commitment, too.

The move by Australia, a calculated political risk for Holt, will increase its troops from 6,800 to 8,000 by Dec. 31. Prime Minister Keith Holyoake of New Zealand said in Wellington that his government will send 170 more men, increasing its strength to a total of 546 troops.

Holt faces a mid-term senate election on Nov. 25, and government sources said his decision to send more troops was a calculated gamble to win electoral support.

Mindszenty May Leave Hungary

BUDAPEST — Franz Cardinal Koenig of Austria arrived in Budapest Tuesday amid mounting indication that Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty of Hungary was about to leave his refuge in the U.S. Embassy and fly to Rome.

Cardinal Koenig flew here earlier Tuesday from Rome and paid his second surprise call in 12 days on Cardinal Mindszenty in the U.S. Embassy where the Hungarian Catholic Primate took asylum on Nov. 4, 1956.

The 75-year-old Cardinal Mindszenty took refuge in the Embassy to escape arrest after the Hungarian anti-Communist revolt was crushed. He has been living there since.

Informed sources indicated the final plan for Cardinal Mindszenty's departure has not yet been worked out between the parties involved.

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Homecoming Queen candidates are: (l to r) Jan Kimball, Ramona Taylor, Cheryl Lesh, Patricia Diaz, Ann Martin, Sherry Patsy Brinkley, Severson, Charlotte Jessup, Susan Alexander.