

The Daily Tar Heel

75 Years of Editorial Freedom

South Campus Checks

The Book Exchange check cashing booth for south campus is now open in the Craig canteen. The booth will be open from 9-3, and a \$25 limit has been set.

Volume 75, Number 36

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1967

Founded February 23, 1893



South campus students check out at Chase ... even though the specials have gone up and the grade down.

Chase Cafeteria Given 'C' Sanitation Grading

By STEVE KNOWLTON
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
Chase Cafeteria was given a "C" sanitation rating Monday by the State Board of Health. Dennis Williams, one of three managers of Chase, said the primary reason for the low grade was the result of the dance held there Saturday night. "They marked us down because the floors were still dirty and things like that. Also because some equipment was not stored properly. You know when we have a party here, we have to move the equipment out of the way." But H. Dobson, the Sanitation Superintendent in the five-county district including Orange, said he marked Chase down because "they have to handle the food and dishes in a more sanitary manner." "They need to clean up and straighten up the place," Dobson said.

A "C" rating is the lowest a cafeteria or restaurant can receive and remain open. Chase's rating—based upon a ten-point grading scale—was 73. Dobson said Chase could remain open indefinitely with the present "C" rating, but that he "expects they'll clean up and request a regrade soon." Williams said that "by Wednesday, I fully expect we'll have our 'A' rating back. I don't feel we can operate around with anything less than an 'A' rating." Williams added that Dobson came "during one of the busiest times of the day—right at 10:30 a.m. when we were preparing for the noon meal." During the afternoon, about 15 employees were scrubbing and cleaning the kitchen and serving areas. An assistant manager, who refused to be identified, said that the cleaning and scrubbing "goes on

just like that every day. We have to keep the place clean like this." One of the girls—who said she was only part-time temporary help—told a reporter "yes, this is unusual, I've been here before and we don't usually go through all this." A male student employee added "last year when I was working here, we cleaned up well every day, but we don't nearly as often now." Chase, which has two serving areas, was operating on half efficiency at the Monday evening meal, but Williams said he did not think the low rating was keeping students away. "Everyone knows it's only temporary," he said. Chase usually serves about 1,100 to 1,200 meals during the evening supper hours. "That dance Saturday night (sponsored by Scott Residence College and featuring the Drifters) left the place really messed up," Williams said. He said he and his staff tried to clean up completely before breakfast Sunday morning. "But we were really short-staffed and just couldn't get it all cleaned up in time."

Cafeteria—all have retained their "A" ratings. The Carolina Inn Cafeteria was checked this weekend and retained its "A" rating. Other University dining areas—Lenoir Hall and the Monogram Club—have not been inspected recently but have "A" ratings.

New Party Will Seek Full Status

By WAYNE HURDER
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
The Independent Reform Movement, organized after the defeat of the class officers' abolitionist bill by Student Legislature, has elected a chairman and taken steps towards becoming a legally recognized third party on campus.

George W. Taylor was elected chairman of the Movement on Monday. Members have gotten 40 signatures on a petition requesting the Elections Board to put the party's candidates on the Nov. 14 class officers election ballot. Only 20 names are needed. The only step left for formal recognition is to turn the petition over to the Elections Board and get it validated.

The group will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Di-Phi Senate, third floor New West, to decide on a platform and decide what to do in the upcoming class officer's election.

When first organized, the founders of the Movement, Eland Simpson and Bob Tyndall, had wanted to run candidates on a platform of not doing anything when elected. This would be done because the founders feel that there is nothing that class officers can do that other Student Government organizations can't do.

(Continued on Page 6)

The Daily Tar Heel
World News
BRIEFS
By United Press International

Johnson Hits Antiwar Violence

WASHINGTON—President Johnson, condemning massive antiwar violence over the weekend, declared Monday the United States will not be deterred in its war effort by "our frustration, our impatience, our unwillingness to stay the course." Johnson's remarks, made just hours after the last of some 35,000 demonstrators were hauled away from the besieged Pentagon, appeared to be a reply to the gigantic two-day demonstration by some 55,000 protesters who demanded an immediate end to the war.

The President also commended the soldiers and civilian law enforcement officers who controlled the demonstrators and denounced "the irresponsible acts of violence and lawlessness by many of the demonstrators."

The President also commended the soldiers and civilian law enforcement officers who controlled the demonstrators and denounced "the irresponsible acts of violence and lawlessness by many of the demonstrators."

N. Vietnam Ups Price Of Peace

LONDON—The North Vietnamese regime has put a higher price tag on peace talks and ruled out any possibility of negotiations before the U.S. presidential election next November, a highly qualified Communist diplomatic source said Monday.

The source said that President Ho Chi Minh would not come to the conference table now even if the United States unconditionally stopped bombing.

Hanoi feels, the source said, that there is no point in negotiating with the Johnson Administration in Washington and prefers to wait until after the 1968 presidential election and take a chance on a possible major policy change.

Israeli Retaliation Is Feared

Tensions ran high in the Middle East with Arab jubilation over the sinking of the Israeli destroyer Eilat coupled with warnings of possible Israeli military retaliation.

The 2,500-ton Eilat was blasted to the bottom of the Mediterranean Sea late Saturday by three direct hits from Soviet-supplied missiles launched from Egyptian naval units miles away in Port Said.

While the charges and countercharges flew thick and fast, the main concern of outside observers was whether Israel would carry out a full-scale "retaliation" as she had often done in the past.

The Egyptian government, officially describing its actions as military defense, announced evacuation of 210,000 civilians from along the Suez Canal cease-fire line and ordered air raid drills.

Wilson Appeals To Kiesinger

LONDON—Prime Minister Harold Wilson asked West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger Monday to help get Britain into the European Common Market without delay.

Wilson made the appeal in the first round of talks with the German leader who arrived Monday for his first official visit to Britain since he took over the German coalition government a year ago.

Out-Of-State Coeds: A Reduction?

By KAREN FREEMAN
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
A proposal to drastically cut back the number of out-of-state freshman coeds accepted for next year will be heard by the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Admissions and Records next Monday. Director of Admissions Charles Bernard said that the reduction, if approved, will make freshman out-of-state girls "practically non-existent" on the UNC campus next year. Bernard was notified of the proposal in May by a letter from the Chancellor's office. If the proposal is approved Monday, it will be sent to Provost Hugh Holman and to Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson for final approval. The unusually large number of freshman girls admitted this

year was cited by Bernard as the reason the Chancellor's office is calling for the reduction. Bernard also expects a large increase in North Carolina applicants this year. The total number of freshman girls that will be admitted probably will be reduced also. Bernard said the last word he had from the Provost authorized him to accept only about 300, but this figure is not definite. Out-of-state female applicants with at least one alumnus parent will not be affected by a cutback, because they are not included in the quota. This exception would help raise the number of out-of-state freshman coeds somewhat. Bernard, who is on the Advisory Committee on Admissions and Records, said that "the way things are running now, I certainly think the proposal will be effected."

Crackdown Planned On Non-2.0 Drivers

The Traffic and Safety Department is beginning a crackdown on students who have automobiles registered without having the required academic average, according to Director Alonzo Squires. The crackdown is a result of the department's work in checking the list of vehicle operators against the academic average list. It is a normal process which is repeated each semester. Squires explained the 2.0 requirement by saying, "We feel that we have an academic responsibility to the students.

He said that if a student operates a car and lets his average fall below the minimum, he "feels that the car stands in the way of the 2.0." Students registering automobiles at the first of the semester are required to sign a pledge stating that they have a "C" average. Students falsifying this pledge are subject to action by the honor council. Squires also stressed that there is no excuse for students getting charged with traffic violations since his department issues, with each parking permit, a pamphlet containing a detailed list of traffic regulations of campus. He further stated that any student in doubt as to the regulations should see him with the problem. Three or more violations puts the operator of a motor vehicle in danger of having his privileges revoked for the remainder of the academic year.

Committee To Study Judiciary Proposals

By TERRY GINGRAS
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
The formation of a coed court is one of the considerations of a committee on judicial reform organized Monday by Student Body President Bob Travis. "The Presidential Ad Hoc Committee on the Student Judiciary will investigate the judicial system and propose legislation to reform it," said George Krichbaum, a member of the new committee. "The committee will be particularly concerned with three things—the coed court, the limitation of the campus code and the establishment of concrete lines for drug policy." The coed court would try all cases involving Honor Code violations for male and female students. The courts already

formed would still have jurisdiction on campus code violations for the respective sexes. The committee would investigate limiting the campus code to the University proper except cases in which "the educational process or the well being of students is endangered." The committee is composed of: Chairman David LaBarre, men's attorney general; Laura Owens, assistant women's attorney general; Priscilla McLeod, chairman of the Women's Honor Council; Bill Miner, chairman of the Men's Honor Council; Ken Day, presidential assistant; George Krichbaum, speaker pro tempore of student legislature. The committee had an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. Monday.

Duke Tickets

Nearly 3,500 tickets for the UNC-Duke football game in Durham Nov. 18 are available to UNC students at \$2.50 each. Tickets for wives and dates are \$5. The ticket office in Carmichael opens at 8:30 a.m.

UN Speaker Here Tonight

Dr. Naem Rethor, United Nations Secretariat representative from Pakistan, will be the main speaker in a panel discussion on "A World View of the United States." The discussion is jointly sponsored by the Di-Phi Senate and the International Student Center and will be held at 8 tonight on the top floor of New West. Rethor's topic will be "Disarmament and the Role of the UN."



Coach Dean Smith and his highly rated Tar Heels begin work in preparation for their defense of the ACC and Regional basketball crowns. The first practice was Monday.

Anti-Viet War Demonstration—Not A Picnic

By BILL AMLONG
and PAMELA HAWKINS
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

WASHINGTON—IT WAS A PRETTY KIND OF DAY, THE SORT OF DAY THAT IS MADE FOR PICNICS ON THE LAWN. That's what it almost seemed like Sunday as about 300 anti-Vietnam war protesters sat on the steps of the Pentagon and milled around on the grass. But picnics don't have armed guards, though, and the thousands of troops who ringed the area destroyed the image. The situation, however, was

still less tense than it had been the night before when the National Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam climaxed with sporadic violence as demonstrators attempted to crash through troop lines and into the Pentagon. All through the chilly night it was like a bad dream of something that happens in other countries, but not in the United States. Bonfires started by the demonstrators cast their light onto the faces of regular army troops and MPs who stood shoulder-to-shoulder, bayoneted, at every entrance to the Pentagon, and even along Interstate-95.

A few thousand demonstrators filled every step of the Pentagon's south apron, sitting as if they were in pews and listening to a leader-of-sorts telling them to "square up those knees, stare at those knees, groove on them. Come on," he said, "you can even get high grooving on somebody's knees." Others milled around the mall and spoke to the soldiers who stood behind rope barricades, trying to convince them to break rank and join the demonstration. There were unconfirmed reports that three soldiers tried, but the Pentagon declined to comment. Chartered buses which had brought many of the estimated

30,000 to 50,000 demonstrators to Washington for the day-long protest loaded up in the Pentagon PK parking lot, meanwhile, as most of those involved decided to go home. At a Hot Shoppes across I-95 from the Pentagon complex, protesters who had left the Pentagon area ate—maybe for the first time since Saturday morning—and talked about what was happening. "We know that they're not accomplishing anything now," said a guy from the University of Illinois. "Maybe they're even hurting our cause." "But they had to do something. It's all because of frustration about the war," he said, "It was building up inside

them." As they spoke in the restaurant, the sounds of one of the rally leaders funneled through a bullhorn near the Pentagon and across the street telling persons to scale the walls. "They're a bunch of asses," muttered a coffee-drinking policeman who had just gotten off duty from across the street. "They just don't understand that we really believe in this," said a Smith College coed who was with the guy from Illinois. The pair soon went into the parking lot to find their buses among the dozens which were beginning to take the pro-

testors back from where they came from. That is when it was really over, for all intents and purposes. After the thousands dwindled to hundreds, the impetus and impact of the masses marching across the Memorial Bridge to the Pentagon was whittled down to a token sit-in by relatively few radicals. By Sunday morning, the crowd in front of the Pentagon was estimated at 750 from aerial photos. The soldiers and MPs—still surrounding the Pentagon, blocking its every entrance—had spread out some

by now. The bayonets were back in their sheaths. Enlisted men who Saturday night wouldn't even speak to newsmen when spoken to were now whistling at women reporters walking by. Anti-war speakers continued pouring their protests through bullhorns on the steps of the Pentagon. Slight applause rippled through the 250 or so who remained by late afternoon. Inside the Pentagon, reporters and photographers were becoming more engrossed in the football game on the press room television than in the remnants of the rally outside.

As midnight came and the permit for the demonstration expired, a U.S. marshal told the crowd they would have to leave. Some didn't. The marshals picked them up, carried them to police vans and sent them to jail. A total of 679 persons were arrested during the weekend. By Monday morning, the only thing left of the National Mobilization to End the Vietnam War were headlines all over the nation, tons of litter on the Pentagon lawn, and the whitewash covering some of the slogans demonstrators had painted on the walls. The Vietnam war was still there, too.