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The Daily Tar Heel

75 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1967

'Tank The Tiger'
A pep rally encouraging the Tar Heels to "Tank the Tigers" of Clemson University is scheduled Friday at 10:50 on the South Building steps.

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-DTH Staff Photo by GENE WANG

The Rain Came, And So Did Signatures

Although forced inside because of rain, the Di-Phi petition to re-evaluate the Honor System managed to collect another 100 signatures Tuesday. The total now stands at 800, and Di-Phi spokesmen

say the petition will continue until the needed 1,500 signatures are obtained. They expect this may take about two more weeks.

The Daily Tar Heel
World News BRIEFS
By United Press International

Viet Cong Shell HHH Party

SAIGON — Viet Cong mortarmen shelled the grounds of Saigon's Independence Palace Tuesday night while Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and dignitaries from 23 nations gathered inside to toast the inauguration of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Thieu. Only a rainstorm may have averted a disaster.

Two persons outside the palace were killed and one wounded. But Humphrey and all the hundreds of guests assembled for the glittering reception escaped injury as four 60 mm mortar shells exploded about 200 yards from them on the palace grounds.

The rainstorm may have saved many guests from death or injury. The party was originally to have been held in a garden outside the palace but the sudden storm chased the guests and the band inside the palace halls and along the board verandas.

Auto Antitrust Action Hinted

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has drawn up an antitrust suit against General Motors but has not decided whether to file it in court in an attempt to break up the world's largest industrial corporation, it was learned Tuesday.

One source told UPI that the suit had been "gathering dust for many months" and that it was up to President Johnson to decide what to do with it.

A Justice Department spokesman, not mentioning GM's name, conceded that "the automobile industry has been under investigation and study for many years by the antitrust division," but he added that this did not mean "we're going to be running into court soon."

Russian Sputnik Comes Down

MOSCOW — Russia returned a sputnik to earth Tuesday 24 hours after it achieved history's first automatic docking in orbit. A Soviet scientist said the maneuver solved a major step in building a space platform.

A West German scientist, Hein Kaninski, director of the Bochum Space Observatory, said the coupling, plus Monday's launching of another sputnik, indicated "the possibility that the construction of a launch platform has begun."

He said the docking would put the Soviets on the moon "at least one year, if not two," before the Americans.

NSA Delegation Posts Available

More than 60 representatives from colleges and universities in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia will attend the National Student Association regional conference at UNC-G, Nov. 10-12.

Interviews for 12 to 15 UNC representatives to the conference will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. today, Friday and Monday in Roland Parker 1 in GM.

"Student Power," the topic of the conference, is the subject of a resolution passed at the NSA Congress last summer.

Dook Float Entries Due November 10

Floats must be entered in the annual Beat Dook parade by Nov. 10, it was announced Tuesday.

Any dormitory, residence college, sorority, fraternity or other organization may enter a float in the parade or a contestant in the Beat Dook Queen contest.

Applications must be sent to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, the sponsor of the events. A \$2.00 entrance fee must be sent with all entries.

Floats will be judged Nov. 17 at 2:15 p.m. in front of Woolen Gym.

Candidates for queen will be judged Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. at the PiKA fraternity house. They will be judged on beauty, poise, charm personality and spirit.

Smith To Be Changed Into Office Building

BY KAREN FREEMAN
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Smith coeds will be living in Alexander dormitory next year to make room for more office space, Dean C. O. Cathey confirmed Monday.

Although James Wadsworth of the Housing Office has not yet received official notice of the shift, the housing registration cards being printed for next year are including Alexander as a women's dormitory and deleting Smith.

Wadsworth predicted that the Smith residents will be moved into Alexander, and Alexander residents will be notified of the change as soon as possible.

Dean C. O. Cathey said that despite the protests raised by Smith girls and their parents last year when such a move was contemplated, these plans for next year are "definite."

Cathey said "the Board of Trustees decided that Smith would be closed over a year ago," and that this decision will become effective September 1, 1968.

Jo Ann Porter, president of Smith, said that girls had heard rumors of the shift, and that it was discussed Thursday night in a house meeting.

"Girls have been getting concerned about men walking

around the dorm with blueprints discussing what walls they're going to knock out," she said.

The Smith residents don't want to move, Miss Porter said, for reasons of safety as well as convenience. Since most of the residents are fine arts majors, they spend a lot of time in Hill Hall practicing late in the evening, and moving to Alexander would mean that the girls would be walking across campus late at night, Miss Porter explained.

Dr. Claiborne Jones,

chairman of the University Space Committee, estimates that Smith will furnish space for 42 faculty offices serving 75-80 people.

The departments that will be given Smith will be determined by his committee within the next three months.

The University Space Committee handles all proposals concerning space allocation, and unanimously recommended that Alexander become a women's dorm.

The Chancellor's approval of the recommendation was given

last week.

Jones said that the trustees' decision to close Smith as a dormitory was contained in the same action that closed Battle-Vance-Pettigrew as a dormitory.

"The limited size of Smith makes it no longer economical to operate as a dormitory," Jones said. "It can only hold 49 girls and the rents collected aren't enough to pay for running it."

The conversion of Alexander into a women's dorm will be done this summer.

Book To List New Course Evaluations

A booklet listing most University elective courses with a critical evaluation of both course material and instructors will be published in time for fall pre-registration, the co-editors announced Tuesday.

"We hope to have a rather comprehensive booklet which will objectively evaluate elective courses based upon students' answers to questionnaires," said Mary Ellen Lane, one of the booklet's two co-editors.

The booklet, also co-edited by Steve Knowlton will be significantly larger and more objectively-prepared than a similar booklet prepared three years ago, they said.

"We will be evaluating almost 300 courses in the University and as many sections of each course as possible," Knowlton said.

The booklet is being prepared under the direction of the Campus Affairs Committee and will be an official publication of Student Government.

The questionnaire is being prepared largely by Warren Schonfeld, who is doing an independent study on student-

faculty attitudes and interchanges in the classroom.

Each faculty member whose course the group wants to evaluate will receive a letter within the next two weeks asking for his co-operation in allowing the students in his section to take about 15 minutes from one class period in early December to answer the questionnaire.

Miss Lane stressed that "the booklet we want to put out will bear very little resemblance to the last one published here."

It was generally held that booklet published in 1964 was too hurried, too subjective and at times unfair both to course material and to instructor, she said.

"That's why we are having a rather comprehensive questionnaire drawn up and the results computed for us," she said. "In this way, we will be able to present objectively the opinions of both students and faculty to tell incoming students what those who have had the course thought of it."

Reform Ticket Gets Approval

By WAYNE HURDER
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

The names of Independent Reform Movement candidates for class offices have been officially approved to go on the ballot for the Nov. 14 election.

The Student Government Elections Board approved Monday a petition circulated by the new party requesting the board to put the candidates names on the ballot.

Twenty names were needed; the petition contained 32.

The party is running candidates for the president and vice president of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes.

It was organized by Bob Tyndall, former legislator, and Bland Simpson, president of the freshman class last year. George Taylor is chairman of the party; Carol Skinner vice-chairman.

A set of bylaws, at least five candidates for offices, initials for the party (IRM), two party officers, and 20 names on a petition are the requirements for getting names on the ballot for newly formed parties.

The party program calls for examination of the Student Government executive bureaucracy, evaluation of the role and machinery of the honor system, studying the relationship of legislature to

campus, and investigating student fees.

The candidates are Andy Schorr, for president, freshman class; David House, vice president freshman class; Bob Tyndall, president sophomore class; Doug David, vice president soph. class; Bland Simpson, president junior class; and Wayland Massey, vice president junior class.

Drug Panel To Discuss Stimulants

The third panel discussion in the series "Drugs in Our Society" will deal today with stimulant drugs such as dextro-amphetamine.

The panel will meet at 4 p.m. in 111 Beard Hall.

The speakers and their topics are: Dr. C.J. Cavallito of the School of Pharmacy, speaking on pharmacology; Dr. Joseph I. DeWalt of the Student Infirmary, medical aspects (the effects on people); Dr. Harry Smith, Presbyterian chaplain, legal, ethical, social aspects of drug use.

'Leadership' Talks Set

Four world-prominent speakers will lecture on "Leadership in the 1980's" here beginning Sunday.

The Richardson Foundation of Greensboro is sponsoring the speakers, who will appear through Wednesday at 8 p.m. each night in Memorial Hall. The public is invited.

The speakers include the president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Howard W. Johnson; Yale University law and political science specialist Harold D. Lasswell; John Cogley, former religious news editor of The New York Times; and Cambridge University scientist Fred Hoyle.

The first is Hoyle, whose subject is "The World of the 1980's." He is director of the Institute of Theoretical

Astronomy, Cambridge, England, and is author of numerous scientific works, novels, and plays for stage and television.

Cogley will speak on "The Uses of Leadership," on Monday. He is an associate at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. He was personal assistant to President John F. Kennedy during the 1960 campaign. He also was editor of The Commonwealth.

Lasswell will speak on Tuesday, on "Strategies and Styles of Leadership." He is professor of law and political science at Yale. His recent books include "National Security and Individual Freedom," "World Revolution of Our Time," and "In Defense of Public

Order."

M.I.T. President Howard W. Johnson is the Wednesday night speaker. Before becoming president of M.I.T. he was dean of the Alfred Sloan School of Management. He is a member of the President's Committee on Labor-Management Policy.

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson appointed a committee to plan the conferences. In addition to the Chairman Dr. Rolfe Tillman, the other UNC faculty representatives are Distinguished Alumni Professor of Art Joseph Sloane, Prof. George Nicholson, chairman of the Department of Statistics; political scientist Donald Matthews and Prof. Kenneth Penegar of the Law School.

'We Run The University'-Beaumont

By PENNY RAYNOR
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

"The campus police run the University," Campus Police Chief Arthur Beaumont said with a chuckle.

And he may be right. The duties of the 16 policemen and 10 guards range from directing traffic at the chancellor's teas to letting absent-minded professors into their classroom buildings.

"We meet buses when students come in late, drive them to the infirmary if they're not sick enough for an ambulance, patrol the campus all day seven days a week, help direct traffic at the pep rallies, and control crowds at assemblies like University Day," Beaumont said.

There are less routine duties, too. Beaumont has been trying to find a missing student for the last two days. The other day he drove "a very tired and nervous woman who wandered into South Building" back to her car after she had forgotten where she left it.

"We have very, very good rapport with the students," Beaumont said of his staff. "The fact that we treat them like men and ladies does an awful lot of good."

"I don't hire anyone who thinks education

isn't necessary," he said. "The men enjoy themselves and are happy in their work. It's a frustrating job for a man who isn't elastic."

"A policeman is the only person you have between the 'goodies' and the 'badies'. The average student knows we're not out to hurt him, but we're trying to enforce regulations in a humane manner."

"We arrest students for flagrant violations of the law, but for a lot of things we don't. For example, a student who gets drunk and breaks windows."

"In that case, we'd consider this campus his home and not strictly state property. We'd turn him over to the Honor Council where he could be tried by his peers and avoid getting a criminal record."

The Chapel Hill and the campus police cooperate closely. "When a student is arrested downtown, the town police call us," Beaumont said. "We make sure the student knows his bonds and who can get him out."

"The town police very often turn students over to us for minor infractions. We report them to the Dean of Men so they can be tried by the Honor Council."

Chief Beaumont has an interesting background. He is a former federal secret

service man (work which he called "interesting but dirty") and is a retired New York City fireman. He has headed the campus police for eight years.

A sense of humor which underlies his tolerance for students touches even the rather humorless parking problem. Beaumont is a member of the traffic committee.

"You know," he said, "the parking problem around here is like religion — you can't discuss it rationally with anybody any more. Everybody has his own opinion of it."

Where to put "tractors, trucks, and Ubangis who can't drive" is one of the biggest headaches of the campus police.

"A parking ticket is something people despise with a passion," Beaumont said. He gets all kinds of excuses and suggestions from irate drivers.

"What I hear most often is, 'But I'm used to parking here.' People won't drive a couple of blocks out of their way to find empty spaces in the Bell Tower parking lot because they're used to parking under a certain tree."

"The Daily Tar Heel lambasted us on the Traffic Committee for years because we were 'inexperienced,'" Beaumont said. "So we hired experts who turned out a book of plans that

looked like "Gone With The Wind." They all involve the same thing, money.

"We can't afford to build those high-rise garages — it would take the University 35 years to pay off the loan, and then the spaces would cost \$80-\$100 a year to rent."

"And regardless of how the architects would try to hide them, the garages would mar the beauty of the campus, one of its greatest assets."

Beaumont believes that a parking area near the airport or the Mason Farm for cars that aren't used regularly is the best suggestion yet offered. "It would be a fenced-in, lighted area, with a shuttle bus to take people to their cars before and after the rush hours in the mornings and afternoons."

Proposed building sites which would not be used for several more years have also been suggested for parking lots, he said.

You can tell Beaumont and his men pike their work in spite of the messy parking problem. "We don't have any real problems with students," he said. "These are our future leaders, and we treat them as such."

"We're not always trying to get the extra lash in. And the kids are good to us," Beaumont said. "It's rewarding to work with people and know they have genuine feelings."



-DTH Staff Photo by GENE WANG

Chief Beaumont In Car
... or how to run a school