

Cloudy And Rain

Cloudy and intermittent rain today with highs in the 60s. Variable cloudiness and mild Friday.

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State Affairs Meet

State Affairs will meet at 4 p.m. today in Roland Parker III, Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson will talk to the committee. Attendance is mandatory.

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## Counseling Service On Draft To Start

By HUNTER GEORGE  
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A draft counseling service designed to help students understand their own feelings about the draft situation will begin here later this month.

Begin as an outgrowth of

Vietnam Summer, a national anti-war group, the counseling service will be neither pro-war nor anti-war, a spokesman said.

Instead, it will provide information on the new draft law

and on the requirements for conscientious objector status and other areas of concern to male students.

So far, about 15 faculty members, graduate students and clergy have agreed to do the counseling.

"At this point we are still counseling the counselors," said Judy Weinberg, a graduate student helping to coordinate the program.

She said one workshop has already been held and two more are planned before Nov. 15, when the program will officially begin.

However, more than 25 students already have inquired about counseling concerning their draft status.

When the program starts, it is expected that posters will be displayed around campus giving a phone number people can call to set up an appointment with a counselor.

"The counselors are not allowed by law to advocate a position on the draft," Miss Weinberg stressed. "They might personally feel a certain way, but it is illegal and immoral to advocate it to anyone else."

"All the counselor can do is help you understand your own feelings," she said.

The service will be free. A similar service is being begun at Duke University.

## Sellout Seen For Scrimmage

Tickets for the Blue-White intrasquad basketball game following the Clemson football game Saturday are still on sale.

The game will start at 4:30 p.m. in Carmichael.

Tickets are \$1.

Tickets are on sale at the Carmichael ticket office until Friday. The ticket office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, sponsor of the scrimmage, expects a sellout of the event, according to Albert Long of the FCA.

Six thousand five hundred tickets are being sold for the game.

## Financial Reform Bill Goes To SL Tonight

By WAYNE HURDER

A bill to make the Student Body Treasurer an appointive office, create a Department of the Treasury, and abolish the Audit Board and Budget Commission will be considered by the Student Legislature tonight.

If the bill passes with a two-thirds majority, it will be voted on by the students in the Nov. 14 election where it must get a simple majority to go into effect.

The reform bill was introduced into judicial committee Wednesday by George Krichbaum, SP from Lower Quad. It passed out favorably.

The functions of the Audit Board and the Budget Commission will be assumed by the new department.

The bill also provides for paying the treasurer, who would be the director of the new department.

The director of the Student Activities Fund, presently Mrs. Frances Sparrow, would be the assistant director of the

department. The Student Body President would appoint the treasurer, subject to two-thirds vote approval by legislature.

Present student body treasurer Hugh Saxon testified in favor of the bill and said the last two treasurers had "recommended that the selection of the treasurer be taken out of the electoral process."

"You can get a more qualified treasurer that way," according to Saxon.

Ken Day, executive secretary to Student Body President, Bob Travis said the financial system reform was needed because of the increase in SG budget and activities had made the present system outmoded and confusing.

"Committee chairman Tom Benton, SP from Craigie, advocated the change so 'the president of the student body doesn't have to sit around and worry about which committee does what.'"

Presently the Budget Committee prepares the budget and submits it to the SL finance committee which usually re-

prepares it, according to Saxon.

The committee also is in charge of transferring funds within the budgets of organizations receiving money through the Student Activities Fund.

The Audit Committee supervises the Student Activities Fund, and has the power to supervise the books or investigate the expenditures of organizations.

The watchdog functions of these committees would not be affected, according to Benton. They would be assumed by the treasurer and the Student Activities Fund.

A salary for the treasurer is needed, according to Day, because of "the burden that is to be placed on his shoulders and the expertise that is required."

The treasurer under the proposed system "would have a lot more work and responsibility," Saxon said.

The past two treasurers, Hugh Saxon and Don McPhail, have run unopposed in the elections, with double endorsements of both parties.



## Humphrey Arrives In Malaysia

KUALAL LUMPUR — Police using tear gas and clubs smashed Anti-American demonstrations in two Malaysian cities Wednesday shortly before Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey arrived for a three-day visit.

Humphrey saw nothing of the demonstrations, which erupted before his blue and white U.S. Air Force jetliner landed and broke out briefly again after he had been driven to the hilltop residence of Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman.

Threats of large scale demonstrations and rioting failed to materialize. Because of the threats, security for Humphrey's visit was even tighter than for President Johnson's visit here one year and one day ago.

## U.S. Reports Major Viet Victories

SAIGON — American officials Wednesday reported sweeping victories in South Vietnam that killed 1,722 Communists and the eighth consecutive day of massive air strikes against the Hanoi-Haiphong area. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey flew over battlegrounds close to North Vietnam and said he believed "we are winning this struggle."

The American high command claimed a major military victory in the three-day battle of Loc Ninh, 70 miles north of Saigon near the Cambodian border. It said 369 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were killed in desperate attacks against an American Green Beret Special Forces camp and a nearby South Vietnamese compound.

## Saturn V Rocket Launch Delayed

CAPE KENNEDY — Preparations for the unmanned launch debut of the powerful Saturn 5 moon rocket lagged Wednesday and were expected to delay the all-important test a day to Nov. 8.

A spokesman for the federal space agency in Washington said a decision on a revised target date for the Apollo flight test was expected Thursday.

Officials said no significant problems were encountered but that work was taking longer than planned. Program director Samuel Phillips said last week that such delays were likely because "we are in a very complex learning process."

## Senate Releases Riot Statistics

WASHINGTON — Senate investigators said Wednesday riots and other major racial disturbances in the United States killed 130 persons, wounded 3,623 and caused an estimated \$210.6 million property damage since 1965.

The riot statistics were the first ever compiled nationally. They were released by the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee as it began what is expected to be an exhaustive and lengthy inquiry into slum violence. Chairman John L. McClellan told the opening hearing the riots are becoming a "tangible threat to the preservation of law and order and our national security."

The subcommittee said its statistics were based on a survey of 129 mayors that reported 101 "major" disturbances in 76 cities. They ranged from this summer's Detroit riots to the 1965 civil rights march in Selma, Ala., where there was no sniping, looting, arson or vandalism.

## Railroad Merger Returns To Court

WASHINGTON — The controversy over merger of the New York Central and Pennsylvania railroads reached the Supreme Court Wednesday for the second time.

Other lines affected by the consolidation—largest corporate history — asked the court to block temporarily a lower court decision of Oct. 19 that would place the plan in effect. They urged the Supreme Court to delay the merger in order to hear two aspects of the case.

One is the merger itself. The other is an Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) order that the Erie-Lackawanna, the Boston & Maine and the Delaware and Hudson be brought into the Norfolk and Western system. Because of the special attention these three small lines have been given by the ICC, they are known as the "protected" roads.

The merger was all set to go ahead many months ago. But the same carriers which are appealing won a Supreme Court order on March 27 requiring the ICC to determine "the ultimate fate" of the protected roads before giving final approval to Penn-Central.

## Pope Paul To Undergo Operation

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI will undergo surgery to correct an enlarged prostate gland "within the next few days," the pontiff's doctors announced Wednesday night. The pope has been uncomfortable and occasionally feverish for almost two months.

The announcement came as a minor surprise, although surgery had been indicated for the 70-year-old Pope. Reports earlier this week said the operation would probably be performed about the middle of November.



## Class Officer Candidates Given Rules

Students running for class officer positions in the Nov. 14 election were briefed Wednesday on election laws and procedures for filing expense accounts. Thirty-six candidates representing the three parties met in Roland Parker Lounges of GM.

## Where There's A Will...

### Smith Girls May Have Way To Save Residence Hall

By KAREN FREEMAN

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Smith residents are hoping that James Pleasant Mason, long a supporter of the University until his death, will come to their support in their attempt to keep Smith from being turned into an office building.

The residents were told by Dean Katherine Kennedy Carmichael during orientation week about Mason's will, which conceivably could stop administrators from going ahead with the conversion.

The will donated to the University the 800-acre Mason farm and \$1,000-on the stipulation that portraits of James Pleasant Mason and his two daughters be kept

hanging undisturbed and unseparated in Smith.

If the University violates the stipulation, the 800 acres of land, including Finley Golf Course, will have to be returned to the estate.

Dean Carmichael was unavailable Wednesday night for confirmation.

Smith girls admit they may be grasping at straws—the renovations could be built around the portraits but say "there's no harm in trying, or even trying to talk to the trustees."

The portraits are hanging on an inside wall to the left of the center parlor, probably in about the same place the men with blueprints who have been invading Smith have been

planning to put an office.

The will could be circumvented by making Smith one of the few office buildings on campus with one-fourth of a parlor, or by building an office with a very old-looking wall.

The Smith residents were told the story of the will during orientation week by Dean Katherine Kennedy Carmichael.

If the will isn't sufficient to prevent the take-over, the girls will try to contact the trustees, and perhaps appear before them at the trustees' November meeting to plead their case.

Jo Ann Porter, president of Smith, said that the music faculty is behind the residents who want to keep Smith as a fine arts dormitory, and helped them in their struggle to keep it last year.

"If necessary, we'll take turns as maids so they don't have to pay any and cut costs that way."

Director of Housing James Wadsworth said Wednesday that the girls will be given priority in their room reservations for next year, and it might be possible to keep them all together in Cobb Dormitory, if they so desire.

But Miss Porter insists that staying together isn't the point behind wanting to keep Smith.

"It's just that we haven't been consulted, and it's like being evicted," she said.

The Smith girls will not be put into Alexander because Alexander will house only graduate women.

## Prof Shows Paintings

An exhibition of paintings by UNC art professor Robert Barnard will be on display through November 15 at the Erdahl Cloyd-Union Building at North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

A noted sculptor, Barnard was educated at the University here as well as at several colleges in England.

## Dex No Help, Says DeWalt

By TERRY GINGRAS

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Taking dextedrine will not help anyone to study, Dr. Joseph DeWalt of the Student Infirmary said in Wednesday's panel meeting on "Drugs in Our Society."

DeWalt said moderate doses of dextedrine will keep the student awake and help him as long as the task he is performing does not require accuracy or much thought.

"It's good for long, boring tasks," said DeWalt.

Heavy doses of the drug will not allow higher performance but will decrease the effects of the drug, DeWalt said, adding dextedrine is only effective for "five to seven hours at the most."

DeWalt, one of three speakers at the discussion on stimulant drugs, condemned the use of dextedrine and other amphetamines by students.

"Amphetamines are dangerous," said DeWalt. "A server overdose can lead to paranoia which can lead to homicide or suicide. Cerebral hemorrhages can result from doses as small as 5 milligrams."

The size of an average dose

of dextedrine is five milligrams.

"Amphetamine is one of the most abused drugs because it is readily available and it is cheap," said DeWalt.

Speaking with DeWalt were Dr. C. J. Cavallito of the School of Pharmacy and Dr. Harry Smith, a Presbyterian chaplain.

Smith said drug abuse makes a person less than human.

"The inability to function as a person is the mark of drug abuse," said Smith. "It's a denial of humanness to 'freak out' with drugs. Abuse keeps a person from relating maturely with other people."

Cavallito stressed that the drugs of the amphetamine group did not cause a physical dependence, but could cause a psychic dependence.

Cavallito, who has taken amphetamines while experimenting with them for federal projects, said there is an individual variation in tolerance to the drugs to such an extent that one person's prescription may harm another.

Amphetamines act to raise

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## Little Chance Seen For Nurses' Dorm

By DONNA REIFSNIDER

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Take-over of Nurse's Dorm is inevitable, Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey told a nursing student Tuesday.

Ruth Kammerlin, a junior nursing student, went to Dean Cathey to ask his support in the Nurses' "Save our Dorm" campaign.

"It looks like we're going to lose our dorm anyway, but he told me he would not initiate any movement to push us out," she said. "The hospital and medical center complex here is a 30 million dollar project, and there is no more room to expand except our way."

Neither Dean Cathey nor Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael will make the final decision when the girls will be moved.

"A number of persons from the hospital administration, the medical school and the University will be involved in making that decision," said Cathey.

Dean Cathey is sympathetic and he really does not want to put the Nurses in the new 1,000 girl dorm, Miss Kammerlin said. "But what we're up against is the great cost of operating the temporary trailers behind the dorm."

(These trailers now house the overflow of hospital administration offices.)

Also the University cannot



C. O. Cathey

'take-over is inevitable'

maintain the cost of converting men's dorms' and a coed residence college is not practical, Cathey said.

Dean Carmichael and a special committee are surveying women's high rise dorms in surrounding campuses. Their survey will be finished by Christmas and the girls in Nurses' Dorm should learn then when they can expect to move.

Both architect and land for the new dorm have been contracted. The high-rise building will go up in what is now Morrison Residence parking lot.

## 'Tank The Tiger'

The cheerleaders will lead a 'Tank The Tigers' pep rally at 10:50 Friday on the steps of South Building.