

Johnson: Leaders Vanishing

MIT Head Says Colleges Can Help Solve Problem

By HUNTER GEORGE
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

The need for possible revamping of the American education system in order to stem a trend away from leadership development was hinted Wednesday by a top educator.

Dr. Howard W. Johnson, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said the United States needs to administer a "leadership vaccine" to itself, and that the universities bear much of the responsibility for accomplishing this.

At present, he said, the nation is discouraging potential leaders from assuming decision-making positions.

"Today's youngster... sees little of his elders, much of his peers, and few opportunities of relating his own system to constructive adult leadership behavior."

"By the time he reaches college, the pattern of non-relating to leadership responsibilities is often well established."

Johnson gave the final address of a four-day "Leadership In The '80s" conference in Memorial Hall Wednesday night.

He said that when the student reaches college his ambitions toward leadership may be further discouraged by his professors.

Educators "see outside their fields and they do not trust what they see."

"They tend to protect their students from involvement in a trustless society by influencing them away from the tough, demanding and risky—if not morally hazardous—role of the bearer of responsibility."

"Worse still, they idealize an immature protest point of view

toward a society they essentially distrust themselves," Johnson said.

As a result, society breeds the "anti-leader."

The M.I.T. head, who was a U.S. delegate to the United Nations Conference on Science and Technology in Geneva (1963), offered suggestions for stemming what he considers a trend away from leadership.

Among these was a re-evaluation of the American university system and possibly "radically new forms of

university structure, governance and staffing."

These may be necessary, he said, to allow the universities to "step out of their narrow role of simply being the greenhouses where talents and ideas are developed now to be used later."

The universities must become the places where leadership is developed and exercised, since excellence and achievement find expression in institutional forms today, he said.

Tim Leary— 'Dropped Out'

By THORPE MCKENZIE
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Dr. Timothy Leary's battle cry for the potential LSD user—"Tune in, turn on and drop out"—was picked apart according to its pharmacological and medical aspects Wednesday afternoon during the fourth "Drugs in Our Society" panel discussion.

"Leary probably surprised himself by the potency of those words," said Dr. Tyndall P. Harris of the Student Infirmary. "The once-prominent doctor seems to have 'dropped out' himself now, as his LSD study has never been published and his followers seem to be decreasing in number."

Dr. Lewis Harris, associate professor of pharmacology of the School of Medicine, discussed the chemical formation of hallucinogen drugs, and medical evidence as to the results of experiments with them.

"The brain is a very complex organism with many systems kept in balance by chemical elements," the professor said.

"The use of an hallucinogen seems to upset this chemical balance, thereby producing the 'trip' LSD-users speak of," he said.

An LSD-user "drops out" when he becomes psychologically dependent on the drug, according to the doc-

tor. "People can become addicted to LSD after only one dose because the experience may be so gratifying. This is not the case with other drugs such as amphetamine and marijuana," he said.

The University physician also explained the "messiah effect" of LSD which accounts for the fact that many users feel they must convert everyone to the use of the

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—DTH Staff Photo by STEVE ADAMS

Dr. Howard W. Johnson...
... U.S. needs "leadership vaccine."

Traffic Head Explains Parking At Bell Tower

By STEVE KNOWLTON
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Traffic Director Alonzo Squires explained Wednesday why the Bell Tower parking lot is off limits this year to student parking—even though the lot is seldom more than half full.

"When the construction at the hospital gets going in full swing, there simply won't be room for student's cars," Squires said.

He said there have been complaints from students who wanted to know why only faculty and staff could use the lot when last year "C" stickers

(for commuting students) were allowed in the lot.

"When the construction is in full operation, the faculty and staff cars now parking around the hospital won't be able to park there. They'll have to go somewhere, so we decided to zone the Bell Tower for 'A-1, lot 'A-2' and 'F' stickers."

"Faculty and staff cars from the hospital area will fill up those spaces now standing empty," he said.

Commuting students' cars have been shifted to the Ram's Head lot, along Ridge Road beside Emerson Field, and in front of Parker, Teague and Avery residence halls.

Since this last area is now for "C" stickers and Scott College residents have "G" registration, students living in Parker, Teague and Avery now park their cars in the James and Craig lots, ("G" areas) instead of in front of their own buildings.

Squires said the construction around the hospital "will get fully underway around January or a little earlier." He said it had been proposed that students with "C" stickers be allowed to park in the Bell Tower lot until that time, but "when you get them in there, it's awfully hard to get them out again," he said.

He said "We know the students with 'C' stickers are hurting—hurting real bad—and we are thinking about what to do to alleviate their problem. We appreciate their situation and are trying to do something about it."

He added that many of the parking problems have come from students' not knowing

what the areas and regulations will be. "We hope to get a full synopsis of next year's regulations out by the end of this year," he said. "In the past, they haven't gotten the word until the very last minute."

This was the case with the Bell Tower lot shift, he said. "Many of them didn't know that 'C' stickers would not be allowed in this lot until they got here. If we can get this information out earlier, I feel this would help a great deal to clear up the problems."

On another matter, Squires said 15 cars have been sent home because they received three campus traffic violations—and he promised more to come.

"We have been too busy with matters to check traffic violations the way we should—and the way we will be from now on," he said. "Particularly in the areas of unregistered cars and zone violations, we will be much more thorough from here on," he said.

Fire Damage In Tin Can About \$5,000

Damage resulting from Saturday morning's fire in the Tin Can has been estimated at \$5,000, according to Dr. Richard E. Jamerson, head of the Physical Education Department.

The fire was noticed at about 5:50 a.m. by an employee who came to work early.

Di-Phi Petition Goal Reached

The Di-Phi petition calling for a campus-wide referendum on the Honor System has reached its goal of 1,500 signatures, according to Charles Gowen.

The figure was reached Wednesday, but the booth at Y Court will remain open today to gain additional signatures as a "cushion."

"We want between 1,600 and 1,700 signatures for final presentation, since several may be disqualified," Gowen said.

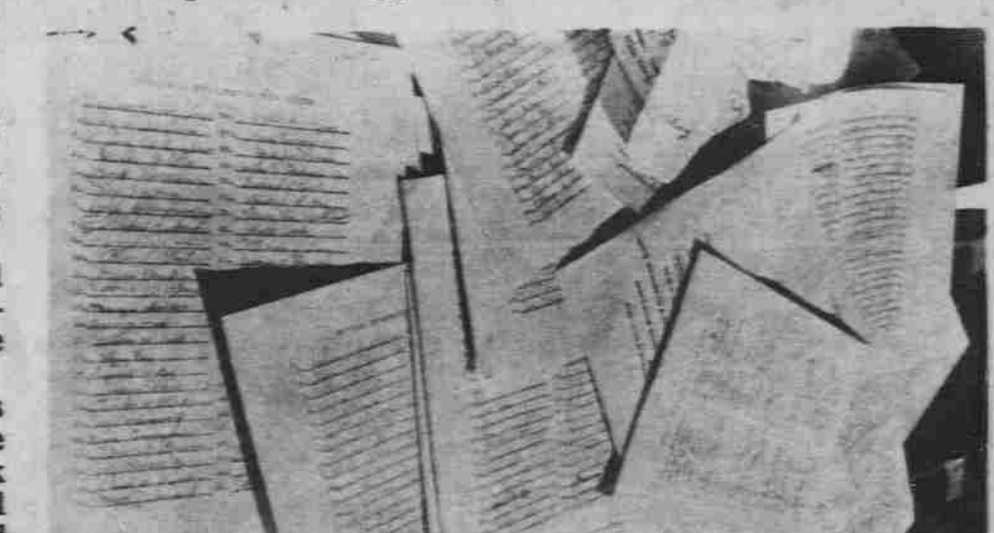
Before the petition goes before Student Legislature, the Elections Board must check the signatures to verify that all names are those of qualified persons.

After all ineligible names are disqualified, the number will be totaled. If the total exceeds the number needed, the

legislature will then review and vote on the petition.

If the petition is approved,

Gowen said the next step will be for the Di-Phi to draw up the referendum itself.



Honor System Petition
... over 1500 signatures

Referendum Evokes Hopes, Doubts

By WAYNE HURDER
and TERRY GINGRAS
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

A News Analysis

A referendum on student attitudes toward the Honor System should be held—that's the opinion of three leaders in the executive, legislative, and judicial branches of Student Government.

Two other student legislators have mixed feelings toward any referendum on the matter.

Jed Dietz, Bill Miller and

George Krichbaum are in favor of the referendum. Larry Richter and Tom Benton have some doubts.

Jed Dietz, student body vice president, said he couldn't see any problem in getting legislature to vote to hold a referendum.

George Krichbaum, floorleader for the Student Party, majority party in legislature, felt that the referendum "is going to be carried through if someone doesn't try to force our hand."

However, Tom Benton,

chairman of the judicial committee, through which any bill to hold a referendum must go, had some reservations.

"I'm not sure what an Honor System referendum would show," Benton commented.

"Personally, whether the student body likes the honor system is of little import," said Benton. "The important thing is not to initiate destructive action without viable additions to the system."

Larry Richter, the University Party floor leader, said the legislature "generally would

feel that if the campus community is aware of the present system and educated to make a valid judgment of the system they should be allowed to express their judgment."

Bill Miller, chairman of the Men's Honor Council said Student Government should hold a referendum because "so many students had enough interest to sign the petition."

Miller and Dietz both expressed the hope that a large amount of effort be devoted to the wording of the referendum.

"The referendum should be specific," said Miller. "It should offer alternate plans, because you can't just abolish the Honor System."

Dietz said he has plans for a committee to word the referendum.

He said that if legislature won't hold a referendum he will try to get the YW-YMCA to hold a referendum, as they did with the Vietnam war issue last year.

Miller, Dietz and Krichbaum hope the referendum, if held, would be worded to show stu-

dent opinion on the responsibility clause and limiting jurisdiction of the Campus Code.

Krichbaum, a member of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Student Judiciary, said his committee hopes to come up with some suggestions and ideas that would help legislature decide on the referendum.

Dietz said the only alternative to the honor system would be a proctor system, in which a person would closely supervise tests.



—DTH Staff Photo by MIKE MCGOWAN

The Lonely Benches

The McCorkle Place benches are empty this week since temperatures have dropped much below the point where it is comfortable to sit outdoors. It's supposed to be warmer today, so maybe someone will sit outdoors.



The Daily Tar Heel
World News
BRIEFS
By United Press International

Chrysler Bargains With UAW

DETROIT (UPI)—Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers faced each other in a drawn-out bargaining session Wednesday with a strike scheduled for midnight unless a settlement was reached.

Thousands of UAW members across the nation couldn't wait for the outcome. During the countdown toward the midnight deadline set by the UAW, locals in four states walked off the job, halting production at eight plants.

Nearly 25,000 of Chrysler's 103,000 members walked off the job and more were idled in Detroit when 600 drivers refused to shut the parts between Detroit area plants, and the big Jefferson Avenue assembly plant ran out of supplies and shut down.

Communists Plan World Congress

MOSCOW—Leaders of Communist parties visiting Moscow for the 50th anniversary of the Soviet Union have agreed to convene a world Communist congress next year, informed sources said Wednesday.

The first world gathering of the Communist movement since the Moscow conference of 1960 will probably be held in Budapest, in the late spring or early summer, the sources said.

About 80 foreign Communist parties sent delegations to the Soviet anniversary but although they met under one roof several times, they held no conference to discuss joint problems connected with the split in the international movement.

However, Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, in his opening keynote anniversary speech, called for a world meeting and he was seconded by Polish leader Wladyslaw Gembka.

Central Highland Attacks Resume

SAIGON—Communist troops launched three new attacks in the Central Highlands Wednesday, one within six miles of Gen. William C. Westmoreland who flew to inspect the area where North Vietnamese were believed building up for a new offensive.

In five ground attacks Tuesday, the Communists lost 353 dead, but at least 90 Americans were killed in the fighting that erupted from Loc Ninh along the Cambodian border to the Demilitarized Zone.

Westmoreland said the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese had "failed miserably" in recent attempts to win a major military victory which would spoil the inauguration of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Wording Defeats Anti-War Measure

SAN FRANCISCO—San Francisco's Mayor-elect, Joseph Alioto, said Wednesday the defeat of city's anti-Vietnam war measure was because of its wording.

The measure, called Proposition P, urged an immediate ceasefire and withdrawal of U.S. troops. It was supported by 37 per cent of the vote in Tuesday's municipal election.