

Tell It Like It Is, Recruiters

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The freshman class has started a recruitment program designed "to lay it on the line for high school students," according to class president Ken McAllister.

Under the program, which was initiated Wednesday, the Admissions Office turns over to the freshman class a list of

high school students that will be visiting Carolina.

A freshman from the same town or locale as the visitor will then be assigned to take the visitor around the campus and tell him things Admissions Office can't, like the best dormitories to live, how hard UNC is, etc., McAllister said.

The class already has a list of about 20 persons who have

volunteered to take visitors around. But more persons are needed, McAllister said.

The program, directed by Curtis Weaver, "has drawn a very favorable reaction," from the Admissions Office," according to McAllister.

It should be in full force after the Christmas holidays.

The freshman class is currently compiling a list of all

freshmen and their hometowns so that, in the future, the class

can take the list of visitors each week and find a person on the freshman class list and contact him to see if he wants to show the visitor around.

If so, he will be briefed a little on what to do and will be given some background information on the visitor.

Around 16 high school

students visit the UNC campus everyday, McAllister said.

The main need of the program right now is more freshmen to show students around, especially freshmen from out of state.

Interested freshmen should get in touch with McAllister or Weaver.

Administration To See Rules Proposal First

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The Women's Residence Council will not vote on "no closing hours" for seniors until the committee presenting the proposal takes it to the administration for its opinion and formulates a sounder philosophical base for the change.

A vote was on the agenda for Tuesday night, but now will not be held until WRC's next meeting on Jan. 9.

One reason presented in the proposal for the change was:

"The members of the Senior Hours Committee of the Women's Residence Council feel that women at this university of twenty-one years of age, or of senior status, should be given the opportunity to learn and to practice their adult responsibilities."

The second reason offered by the committee was that women eligible to live in off-campus apartments should be given the same privilege of no closing hours if they remain living in University housing.

This reason was disputed by several council members, including Assistant Dean of Women Heather Ness.

Mrs. Ness said the administration felt that it offered senior women an alternative style of life in allowing them to have apartments, and that seniors are free to choose this if they wish.

"Making the other system the same as the alternative is poor logic," said Mrs. Ness.

Sharon Rose, chairman of the council, said the reasons for desiring no closing hours were the same as the reasons for desiring off-campus apartments, and should be presented without any indication that the two are interdependent.

Mrs. Ness also said that the vote should be postponed

because the administration had not yet been consulted about the matter, and that a vote should not be taken until it was consulted, as a matter of courtesy.

Miss Rose indicated her disapproval of "always going to the administration before we make our decisions," and said that this might mean WRC represented the administrative viewpoint rather than the students'.

She told the committee it should have informed the administration of its plans, and instructed it to do so before the next meeting.

In discussion of the proposal itself, the consensus was that parental permission might not be necessary for girls desiring to live under the no closing hour system.

The committee reported that the installation of a magnetic key-card system that would make no closing hours possible takes about six weeks, and could be accomplished by the middle of second semester.

The main opposition to the idea of establishing a no closing hours policy came from Carol Ann Peters, representative from Kappa Delta sorority.

In a fifteen-minute speech before the body, Miss Peters said she feared that such a change could have far-reaching effects that "could destroy the essence of femininity."

"Women have always been subjugated to some kind of rules of authority—that's the essence of being a woman," said Miss Peters.

Visiting Rule: An Impasse

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"This is a major issue, and it will be a shame if we meet in a giant confrontation with our backs to the wall," said Assistant Dean of Women Heather Ness to the Women's Residence Council Tuesday night.

She was speaking of an issue that was not any nearer to resolution at the end of the meeting—whether coeds should be allowed to visit seniors living

in apartments.

The rule, as now stated, says that coeds may receive overnight permission for "dormitories, sorority houses, or private homes."

The administration feels that seniors' apartments do not fall under the heading "private homes," and it fears a mass exodus of girls would go to visit seniors in apartments on weekends.

This, says the administration, would hurt dormitory spirit and prevent a strong residence college system from being built up.

WRC's position on the question is that it would be unfair to prevent girls from visiting friends, just because these friends are underclassmen.

WRC also includes graduate students and apartments of women working in the Chapel Hill area as "private homes."

It was reported to the council last week by Mrs. Ness that this definition has never been concurrent with the administration's understanding of the term.

Investigation revealed that girls had been allowed to sign out for graduate students' apartments.

WRC and the administration agree that women who would qualify for the apartments under the "women 21 or seniors with parental permission" should be allowed to visit in apartments.



Constantine Leads Greek Revolt

ATHENS — King Constantine led a military revolt Wednesday against the ruling junta that seized power eight months ago and appealed to all Greeks to help him "restore democracy and freedom." The junta mobilized the army and said it was determined to crush the rebellion.

Greece balanced on the brink of civil war.

Unconfirmed reports said troops under the 27-year-old king's command were moving on Athens from north central Greece. Air force planes believed manned by pilots loyal to the king flew low over the capital filled with junta troops and tanks.

In Belgrade, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported that Greece closed its border with Yugoslavia Wednesday afternoon. It said radio broadcasts from northern Greece said the junta had taken control of the area and called on all soldiers and army units to report to their garrisons and remain loyal to the military regime.

Constantine, in a broadcast Wednesday morning from Larisa in central Greece about 160 miles northwest of Athens said he was trying to bring democracy back to the nation where it was born.

Kennedy Introduces Draft Proposal

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a leading critic of the Selective Service system, introduced legislation Wednesday that would prohibit use of the draft to punish antiwar demonstrators.

Kennedy's proposed amendment to the Selective Service Act would leave it to the federal courts to determine whether activities by protesters are illegal and to impose penalties provided by law if they are.

No matter whether the courts deem the activities to be legal or illegal, they could not be used as the basis for reclassification or accelerated induction of a draft registrant, Kennedy said.

His move was aimed at overriding a recommendation by Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey that demonstrators who interfere illegally with Selective Service operations or military recruitment be subject to immediate induction.

North Viet Troops Near Saigon

SAIGON — North Vietnamese regular troops were disclosed Wednesday to have penetrated to within 25 miles of Saigon in what was believed to have been their closest strike in force to the South Vietnamese capital in the war.

Confirmation of the presence of troops from the North so close to the capital came when U.S. infantrymen of the 25th Division found documents on the bodies of 39 Communists who had been killed in a futile, but furious "human wave" attack Tuesday.

The slain soldiers were identified as members of the 101st North Vietnamese Regiment, an estimated company of which hit U.S. infantrymen in the fierce attack that followed intense Communist barrages of mortars and rockets. The North Vietnamese struck in Hau Nghia province, 25 miles northwest of Saigon.

Rusk-Bombing Halt Only For Talks

BRUSSELS — The United States told its NATO allies Wednesday it would halt bombing of North Vietnam if it believed peace talks would result. But it stressed Washington cannot be expected to halt just one-half of the war.

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, speaking to the NATO foreign ministers conference, said no one is more eager for peace than the President of the United States, but that bombing can stop only if Hanoi agrees to prompt negotiations.

Conference sources said Rusk added that "prompt negotiations" did not mean six or eight weeks and the United States will not let the Communist side make a fool of it.

Rusk spoke during a daylong worldwide foreign policy review by the NATO foreign ministers.

Pro-Gardner Committee Formed

HIGH POINT — A Republican group composed mainly of well-to-do businessmen and professional people announced formation Wednesday of a statewide "Jim Gardner for Governor Committee."

Chairman of the group, supermarket executive jjohn G. Hutchens, said he had the approval of Rep. James Gardner if not a flat commitment to run.

"We are 99 and 10-10 sure he will run for governor," he said at a news conference here.

"This committee has been formed in response to the growing groundswell of support" that has developed among North Carolina citizens, both democratic and republican alike," said Hutchens.

"We are proud to say Jim Gardner will not have to go to smoke filled motel rooms in Raleigh to ask the political bosses if he can run for governor," he said. "To the contrary, his support will come from the ranks of all North Carolina citizens concerned with better government."

Fulbright Hits 'Viet War Complex'

WASHINGTON — Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., charged Wednesday that the Vietnam war has spawned a huge military-industrial complex that has corrupted the nation's colleges and universities.

Fulbright's latest indictment of Johnson administration policies in Vietnam echoed a warning by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in a farewell address to the nation from the White House Jan. 17, 1961, shortly before he left office.



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A record sale, sponsored by the Book Exchange and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, is in progress through Friday in Y Court, Wednesday more than \$1,000 in records were sold.

Honor System Referendum Gets Consideration Today

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A bill to hold an Honor System referendum on Jan. 9 and the accompanying ballot will be considered by the judicial committee of Student Legislature this afternoon and by legislature tonight.

The referendum, designed by a special committee in con-

junction with two faculty members, is designed to determine students' attitude towards the present system and to some alternative changes and procedures of the system.

The results of the referendum will not be legally binding but it "will have a considerable influence in determining the formulation of proposed changes" by the Ad Hoc Committee to Study Judicial Reform, according to Bill Miller, chairman of the Men's Honor Court.

Any proposed changes of this committee would be taken before the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline to get their reaction, according to Miller.

Then the proposals would be submitted to Student Legislature, and if necessary, a referendum to get student approval would be held, he said.

The committee that drew up the bill was established by Student Body President Bob Travis on Nov. 16, after a petition, circulated by the Dialectic-Philanthropic Societies, with 1,700 signatures was presented to him.

The committee is headed by Charles Gowen, vice president of the Di-Phi, and initiator of the petition.

The bill is being introduced by George Krichbaum, SP

SSL Holding Interviews Today, Fri.

Interviews for State Student Legislature (SSL), to be held Feb. 28-March 2, will be conducted today and Friday from 3-5 p.m. in Roland Parker 1.

Fifteen delegates and 10 observers will be selected by a committee appointed by the student body president.

Last year's delegation won "Best Speaker," "Best Delegation," "Best Bill," and one of its members Charlie Mercer, was elected president of SSL.

The legislature presents a chance for students to express opinions on issues of state interest, according to SSL co-chairman Bruce Jolly.

they're on the floor. Rupp gives instructions to the assistant.

A call goes against the Wildcats. Rupp may just bat an eyelash. The assistant jumps up and down and yells at the referee. The crowd cheers.

A call goes for the Wildcats. The Baron looks smug. The assistant jumps up and down and claps. The crowd boos.

Halftime. North Carolina 43, Kentucky 41.

As the second half begins the Baron is still calm. Two points mean nothing.

With eight minutes to go, his Wildcats are again in the lead, 64-63. A few minutes earlier they had a three point edge.

Then the Tar Heels explode. North Carolina 71, Kentucky 64.

The Baron is a little rattled now. If you watch him long enough, you can catch him

sneaking a peek at the scoreboard. Oh, he looked at it earlier, but it was a passing glance. Now it's more of a disbelieving stare.

And you realize that even the Baron is subservient to something — the score and the time.

His team is playing catch-up ball. And they're fouling. Charlie Scott goes to the line for a one and one. The first one goes in. Rupp holds his head in his hands. Maybe he was brushing his hair back. But the Baron is bald.

One of his players is hurt just in front on the bench. It's Mike Casey, one of the Baron's super-stars. The Baron is instantly up and at Casey's side.

Another call goes against the Wildcats. Rupp opens his mouth in disbelief.

Another call against Kentucky. Rupp almost falls back

out of his chair.

The final buzzer sounds. North Carolina 84, Kentucky 77.

Kentucky, mighty Kentucky, number six, undefeated, has fallen.

Rupp disappears into the locker room for a few minutes. When he returns he goes to give a radio interview. Several reporters gather around.

He's asked a question that boils down to "What happened?" He reads off the state sheet, comparing performances, to show that his Wildcats were outplayed.

"Do they include the errors on this sheet?" the Baron asks.

"No, thank God," he answers himself.

He doesn't really have much to say. Perhaps if he had won he would have said more. He compliments the other team. But he doesn't make any excuses. He lost.

Santa Says A Secret

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St. Nick may come only once a year, but as Christmas approaches, pseudosantas are leaving goodies in women's dorms across campus.

Coeds play Santa for a week, giving gifts to a girl on the hall and receiving them from an unknown "Santa."

The secret Santas reveal themselves at the hall holiday party with a larger gift.

"You walk past the door, if no one is there, you drop it and run," said one excited coed, explaining her strategy.

It works both ways. "Every time I hear a sound at the door, I open it to see who it is," said another coed.

The gifts range from a single red

carnation to a huge red sucker, although most girls give candy.

"I wore it to class this morning," said one coed, displaying her first gift — a gaudy dime-store ring.

Sometimes it pays to advertise. One girl had not gotten anything, so she "kept telling everybody my Santa hadn't come — real loud, too, just in case she was close by."

She did come later, leaving a huge paper flower.

Originality can mean the least expensive gift. A hopeful coed waited patiently all night for a Santa who never appeared.

The next morning she found her stocking full of green tissue paper with a note that read: "Patience is a virtue."

The Baron Acts Like A King

Kentucky's Rupp Is As Impressive As His Teams

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GREENSBORO — The Baron of Lexington, Ky., is an awe-inspiring person. Both his actions and his fabulous teams bear this out.

His Wildcats have won four NCAA championships in the 40 years he's been coaching them — his record is the best of any active college coach in the country.

On the floor, Adolph Rupp acts more like a king than a baron.

He carries a presence with him.

As the game begins, he sits in this chair, leaning back, arms and legs crossed, as if he were looking down on the jousts.

He sits with an assistant coach to his left and an empty chair to his right.

The assistant gives all the instructions to the team while



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Lexington's Awe-Inspiring Baron

... lets the others do the shouting