

University Reveals Six Dorm Changes

Parker To Become Coed Hall

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"Beginning in September 1968, undergraduate women will be housed in Parker. Craige will be used for graduate men — including law students. Alexander will house undergraduate men."

That was how the sheet from the office of James E.

Wadsworth, Director of Housing, described the housing of men students for next fall. The statement was distributed to the men Friday.

These three changes in the dormitory set-up of the University, coupled with previously announced changes raise the total of converted dorms to six.

In addition to Parker, Alex-

ander and Craige, the affected dorms will be Smith, Alderman and Nurses'. Smith is being converted into office space. Alderman will change from housing undergraduate women to graduate women and Nurses' will be assimilated into the N.C. Memorial Hospital complex.

The change in Alexander and Craige is coupled with the con-

struction of the new law school building behind Navy Field.

It was originally announced that Alexander would be used to house the women students who would be forced out of Smith.

According to Wadsworth, the law students in Alexander will be moved to Craige which is nearer the new law building. All Craige undergraduates, except rising seniors, will be moved to other dormitories.

Parker residents, however, Wadsworth stated, will have top priority on rooms for fall semester, and Craige undergraduates will be next in line.

He noted that residents of rooms in other dorms will not be moved unless they request to be shifted elsewhere.

Alexander was converted this year to house law students, along with several Highway Patrol trainees.

John Gresham, governor of Scott College, said none of the residents of the college knew of the change in the Parker's status until officers were told by the administration.

He added there was nothing that could be done to stop the change.

Parker president David Lennon was not available for comment.

The residents of Smith, Alderman and Nurses' all tried to combat the change in the status of their dorms, but none were successful.

Smith girls protested more vigorously than did the others, producing the will of the late James Pleasant Mason which gave 800 acres of land and \$1,000 to the University.

The girls claimed the will stipulated that portraits of Mason's two daughters remain in Smith, but their claim was proven false.

Deans James Cansler and Katherine Carmichael were in a faculty conference Friday afternoon and could not be reached for comment on the recently announced conversions.

Streaking Heels Challenge Hapless Maryland Tonight

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COLLEGE PARK, Md. — It is not a good ball team that North Carolina engages at Cole Field House here tonight. The Maryland Terrapins shoot poorly, rebound rarely and seldom win.

In their last outing, the Terps fell 93-73 to Miami. It was the tenth loss in 14 games under new coach Frank Follows.

There is a hitch to this seem-

ingly uncomplicated assignment, however. Maryland plays very well at home. They've won all four here including a stunner over South Carolina.

And the Terrapins play their best against North Carolina, which seeks to preserve third national ranking and the number one position in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"I have had a chance to watch Maryland play," says Carolina Coach Dean Smith, "and I have found that they

are sound fundamentally just like all Maryland teams. When they shoot well, they are a very dangerous team. Don't forget they beat West Virginia and South Carolina at College Park on good shooting nights."

Last season the circumstances were similar when the Tar Heels barely managed a 79-78 win. Dick Grubar's clutch freethrows in the final 24 seconds made the difference. In the first contest at Chapel Hill, the going was a little easier as Carolina won out 85-77.

Maryland will be at a great height disadvantage. Its front line composed of center Will Hetzel and forwards Rick Drescher and Billy Jones average less than 6-4 per man compared to UNC's 6-8.

The guards are 6-0 Pete Johnson and 5-9 John Avery. Johnson and Hetzel are the leading scorers with 13 point per game averages.

No changes are expected in the Carolina starting five of Rusty Clark, Bill Bunting, Larry Miller, Dick Grubar and Charlie Scott.

With 14 games behind them, 13 of them wins and four of those in ACC play, the Tar Heels are averaging 83.4 points an outing. The defense has done 10 points better.

Miller's average is 24.1, Scott's 17.6 and Clark's 15.3. Clark has 127 rebounds and Miller 111.

The Terrapins can contest Carolina with a more than adequate defense that is superior to their own offense. The yield per game is only six points higher than the production. Poor outside shooting which hovers around 36 per cent is the main reason.



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Parker Residence Hall In Scott College Complex

... will be converted into a girls' dorm

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Street Fighting Rages In Saigon

SAIGON — Bloody street fighting raged in Saigon Friday night, U.S. Marines battled North Vietnamese troops in house-to-house combat in Hue and at least three key province capitals in the South Vietnamese countryside were reported partially conquered by Communist armies.

Battle casualties climbed steadily in the biggest and boldest Communist offensive of the war, and the dead and maimed included thousands of civilians, both American and South Vietnamese.

Saigon headquarters reported more than 11,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed since 6 p.m. Monday when the Communist offensive started. Allied losses were placed at about one-tenth of the number of Communist dead.

New Offensive A Failure—LBJ

WASHINGTON — President Johnson Friday termed the Viet Cong attacks on major South Vietnamese cities "a complete failure" militarily and said they would force no change in American troop levels or basic war strategy.

"No great new over-all moves are going to be made," he said, but cautioned: "Anything can happen on a moment's notice."

In an informal meeting with newsmen in the White House cabinet room near his office, Johnson also said that when the dust settles, it will appear that the Communists also failed to score a psychological victory.

He said the guerrilla raids were the "general uprising" phase of a plan by North Vietnamese leader Ho Chi Minh to overthrow the Saigon government and lead the way to a Communist-dominated coalition government.

U.S., Russian Vessels Collide

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department disclosed Friday that a U.S. destroyer and a Soviet freighter collided in the Sea of Japan — the fourth such incident in 9 months in the same waters where the USS Pueblo was seized by North Korea.

U.S. officials claimed the earlier collisions were deliberate harassment by the Soviets, but Navy officers indicated the latest incident appeared to be an accident. But the Soviet Union did not share that view and delivered a protest to the U.S. embassy in Moscow.

There were no casualties and only minor damage when the two ships brushed in the Sea of Japan early Wednesday, the Defense Department said.

Involved were the USS Rowan and the merchant ship Vislobokov.

Some Diet Pills May Be Banned

WASHINGTON — The government told Congress Friday it was ready to ban the manufacture and sale of diet pills that contain the combination of the drugs thyroid and digitals which have been widely used for 30 years.

"A danger to health," was the way Food and Drug Commissioner James L. Goddard put it in testimony before the Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee.

He said the FDA had been concerned about the use of diet pills containing thyroid and digitals for more than a decade.

WHC: Coed Signout Legal

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How many nights does a coed have to sign out for before she is no longer considered a dormitory resident?

A woman's Honor Court ruling Tuesday night held that a coed may sign out for an apartment outside Chapel Hill, without a hostess's signature,

for an indefinite period of time — theoretically making it possible for an underclass woman to live in her own apartment.

But a coed who does so violates a Dean of Women's of-

muter permit.

Tuesday night this situation will be brought to the attention of the Women's Residence Council, and they will decide whether to legislate against this loophole.

When asked the grounds that would prohibit a coed from maintaining an apartment and signing out for it, Women's Coordinator Karen Checkfield said, "You can't be living in

two places at once." "What constitutes 'living?'" "That's what hasn't been decided," said Miss Checkfield.

Miss Checkfield indicated she thought the situation might make the Dean of Women's office less likely to approve WRC's proposal on seniors visiting in apartments and the no closing hours for seniors proposal.

"Any situation where girls are taking advantage of a new rule (allowing seniors and women 21 to have apartments, would naturally make the Dean of Women's office think a little more about approving more mid-year changes," said Miss Checkfield.

Assistant Dean of Women Heather Ness aid, however, that she could "see no direct relationship" between the newly-arisen situation and the proposals awaiting approval.

"It is evident that students are unclear as to commuter status — this ought to be defined," added Mrs. Ness.

SG Gets \$2,550 Sears Grant

By TERRY GINGRAS
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Student government has received \$2,550 grant from the Sears and Roebuck Foundation to sponsor a leadership training program, according to

Dave Kiel, presidential assistant.

"To my knowledge it is the first grant student government has ever received from a private foundation," said Kiel.

"We're very grateful to the Sears and Roebuck Foundation for the support they've given to this student-faculty project," said Kiel. "The funds will result in higher quality of student leadership."

The \$2,550 is the full amount student government requested.

Kiel said he received notice of the grant Thursday from Dr. Eugene Watson of the School of Education. Dr. Watson has been working on

the leadership program with student government and wrote the request for funds.

The leadership program will be administered by a student government committee under the chairmanship of Noel Duntant.

Kiel reported that 20 applications have been received for the program. He expects "about three times that many"



Dave Kiel
... announces grant

by the Feb. 7 deadline.

The leadership program is designed to improve student leadership through a program of sensitivity training workshops on leadership styles, and a workshop committee, board and specialized group work.

Stereo Set, Albums Stolen Over Break

Campus police Friday continued their investigation of the theft of \$600 in stereo equipment and records from a fifth floor Hinton James Residence Hall room. The equipment was stolen from Room 557,

where freshmen John Foley of Manchester, N. H., and Colin Butler of Beverly, Mass., had left it during semester break.

Janitor James Bell told police that the equipment and records were still in the room when he

cleaned it Friday, Jan. 29. They were discovered missing when Foley and Butler returned Sunday night.

The thief apparently knew just what he wanted, said Foley, who said that whoever broke in left behind radios, typewriters, a camera and golf clubs.

The stolen goods consisted of a Garrard Turntable, two KLH speakers—valued together at about \$400—and \$200 worth of long-playing records.



Cover-Up Season?

Seeking shelter is the name of the game. It's played here by two of Carolina's 15,000 students who put The Daily Tar Heel to use as a portable canopy to avoid the rain drops which pelted Chapel Hill Friday. The rain, which began Thursday night, was the first to mar the relatively nice weather that prevailed the first week of Spring Semester. It's too early to say, though, whether Chapel Hill's annual monsoon has begun: only time and the rain-gauge will tell.