

## Hollis In Running For SB President; Would Destroy SG

By RICK GRAY  
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Michael Hollis Friday announced his candidacy for president of the student body.

Hollis, a senior majoring in history, is running as a write-in candidate on a platform designed to "destroy Student Government."

The fact that he is a senior, Hollis says, "eminently qualifies me for the role of Undertaker for student government." He says that his June graduation will be the culmination of his plans to abolish Student Government.

Since he will choose no running mate, there will be no one, he says, to move into the residency upon his graduation.

The slogan of the campaign will be "End, not with a whimper, but with a bang. Vote for Hollis and anarchy."

A secondary motto will be "some wise words I found scribbled on a wall in Oxford, England... Anarchy is Freedom."

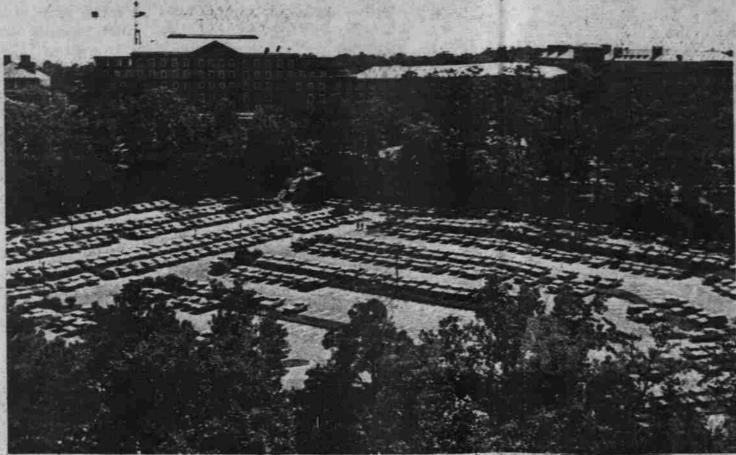
Calling student government "irrelevant and immaterial to the everyday life of the student," Hollis said, "I have already been contacted by representatives in South Building and offered their support, also several high officials in student government" have said that they support his campaign.

Hollis is entering, as a write-in candidate, a race that already has one party-backed candidate and one independent candidate. Vice President of the Student Body Jed Dietz is

running on the Student Party ticket and Daily Tar Heel cartoonist Bruce Strauch is running as an independent.

Hollis' "anarchist ticket" proposes that Student Government first be streamlined into a Confederation and then entirely done away with.

Hollis said, "I am firmly convinced that the only way to settle our problem (such as women's rules and the judiciary system) is to destroy the problems at their roots." He holds Student Government to be the roots of the problems.



—DTH Staff Photo by GENE WANG

Will all on-campus parking areas ... belong to the faculty next year?

## Parking Cutback In The Works?

By REBEL GOOD  
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The Traffic and Safety Advisory Committee revealed at a closed Faculty Council Friday that rezoning of on-campus parking had been recommended to the Chancellor. The rezoning would provide additional parking spaces for faculty and staff at the expense of the students, according to Allan T. Waters, Committee Chairman.

Chancellor Sitterson refused to comment on the recommendation.

Waters admitted he doesn't know the solution to the parking problem. "I can't guarantee a place to park, or even a place to hunt," he said.

In conjunction with the parking problem, Waters said the Committee was considering extending the restrictions on motor vehicle use to cover sophomores.

Also under consideration was a plan to build remote parking lots for student use and service them with a shuttle bus system.

This would be "in order to sweeten the blow a little bit," said Waters.

Under the system students would be allowed to park on campus at night but would have to remove their cars by 7:30 a.m., said Waters.

The Committee is con-

sidering the construction of high-rise parking structures. Waters said this would mean an increase in parking fees and the assumption of a long-term mortgage.

A reserved space in such a structure would have to yield a \$300 per year income, according to the Wilbur Smith Parking Study, said Waters.

Waters reported that in the past 16 months 1400 additional spaces had been established. He said that they are not all "first class," nor is he necessarily "proud of them," but "at least they're there."

Waters said that a paved and lighted 400-space parking lot for faculty and staff was planned to replace the present

Health Affairs lot. This would require the destruction of some of the fringe area of Victory Village, which was recommended to the Chancellor by the Committee.

Waters said funds for parking lot construction could not come from the state because the parking problem does not have a high enough priority.

Chancellor Sitterson added that the Executive Committee is opposed to asking for funds, and the likelihood of their changing their position was "not good."

"I am aware that there are still improvements that can be made," said Waters in conclusion.

## WRC To Meet Sitterson

### Closing Hours To Be Discussed

By WAYNE HURDER  
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Members of the Women's Residence Council will meet with members of the Administration Monday to discuss the proposal for self-limiting hours for coed seniors and women over 21.

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson ruled Thursday that women's dormitories "must maintain set closing hours," thereby apparently killing the WRC's proposal.

Sharon Rose said Thursday she was extremely disappointed with the way the proposal was handled by the Chancellor, because, she said, "the decision was made behind closed doors by Dean Cathey and Chancellor Sitterson."

Thursday Miss Rose said she thought the proposal had been okayed by the Dean of Men, Dean of Women, and Dean Cathey's administrative Board.

However, Friday Sitterson told Miss Rose according to her, that he was "not aware that anyone along the line supported the proposal except the women."

"Apparently nowhere was there support for the proposal," as the WRC thought Miss Rose said after talking with Sitterson Friday.

"There was a terrible block in communications," between South Building and the WRC she said.

Miss Rose Thursday criticized Student Body President Bob Travis for "is lack of attendance at the meetings of Dean Cathey's administrative board" since he is the only student member.

Travis said yesterday that he was at the board meeting when the proposals were first given to the board and that he subsequently requested the board "hold a special meeting in

order to hear the women's views."

He said he didn't attend the next two meetings because at the first one he understood that no discussion would take place and that he was not invited to the second one Wednesday.

Travis said that throughout the year he lent his "support and efforts on the behalf of the women and their proposals."

He added that he had "attempted to persuade those interested in this area to approach the Administration with a different attitude."

"Perhaps if we were more careful in the manner in which we went about things we would be more successful in attaining our goals," he said.

Sitterson has two reasons for opposing the proposal, according to Miss Rose.

One, he was concerned with the problem of security, Miss Rose said.

Two, he thought giving certain women the special privileges would interfere with the development of a healthy atmosphere in the dorm, she said.

Miss Rose also talked with Dean of Women Datherine Carmichael Friday, whom, Miss Rose says, "is in basic support of the premise."

However the Dean of Women opposes the proposal on the grounds that it isn't practicable, according to Miss Rose.

She commented after her talks with Sitterson that "he was very willing to work with us further, and open to discussion."

## Krichbaum Proposes Plan For Campus Improvement

By WAYNE HURDER  
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A five point program of campus improvements was presented to Student Legislature Thursday night by Student Party floorleader

George Krichbaum.

The program, for which appropriation bills will be introduced in the next couple of weeks, Krichbaum said, calls for South Campus transportation system, residence college radio network, improved social rooms, more television sets, in residence halls and more washing machines.

Krichbaum outlined the program in urging the legislature to defeat a bill which would allow the International Student Center to spend \$1,460 that had been appropriated for the Columbian Exchange and not spent.

The ISC wanted to spend the money to set up an International Experiment in Living program.

Krichbaum told the legislators to defeat the bill so the money could be used to help finance the five part program, which he said, "is more beneficial to the campus."

The ISC bill was defeated 14-12.

Legislature appropriated \$1,721.15 Thursday night, with

the largest appropriation going to pay for a phone bill of \$477.38 left from spring, 1967.

Next largest appropriation was \$363.77 for the UNC State Student Legislature delegation's trip to Raleigh next week.

The Student Leadership Development Commission was voted \$350 and the freshman class \$300.

Student Body President Bob Travis was appropriated \$110 so he could attend a conference on higher education in Chicago.

A new television bill and one concerning washers and dryers will be the first legislation to be entered as part of the improvements program, Krichbaum said.

Complete plans have not yet been worked out on the program, he said.

Tom Benton, SP from Craig and chairman of the judicial committee, took the floor of the legislature to defend it against what he called "a rather poor opinion of this body" which exists on campus, he said, because of the Daily Tar Heel.

"This legislature has enacted some of the most important, far-reaching legislation this body has seen," he said.

## Stress Meet Calls Travis As Resources

Student Body President Bob Travis will attend the National Conference on Higher Education in Chicago, Ill. this weekend as one of the few student representative there.

Travis has been invited to go to the conference on March 3-6 to act as a resource person in a section meeting on student activism and student stress.

The theme of the 23rd annual conference is stress and campus response.

Rev. Harry Smith, Presbyterian chaplain on campus, will serve as the recorder for the seminar on the Campus Ministry and Human Stress.

Dr. Clifford Reifer, a psychiatrist with the University Health Service, is also attending the conference.

The conference is sponsored by the American Association for Higher Education and the National Education Association.

chemistry major and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honorary, Alpha Epsilon Delta premedical fraternity and ZBT social fraternity.

He has served as Co-director of Academic Orientation and participated in the Sophomore Honors Program.

As head of the Honor Council, Miller's duties will include presiding over the cases and serving as spokesman for the council in faculty hearings.

Hawfield is a Morehead Scholar and a member of Phi Alpha Theta history honorary and Chi Psi social fraternities.

He has served in the Honors Program, the Carolina Symposium, the Student Legislature, the Honors Systems Commission, and was an Orientation Counselor.

The MHC also gave summary of its cases from the beginning of the fall semester until February 20, 1968.

Forty-four cases were heard. In thirty of the cases the defendants were found guilty. In seven cases the defendants were exonerated, and seven others were reinstated.

Of the 30 convictions, 20 involved Honor Code offenses. Eight were suspended for either cheating or stealing, eight were placed on probation, and four were given official reprimands.

Ten of the cases involved Campus Code offenses. Five of the persons found guilty were placed on probation, four were given official reprimands, and one was given a court reprimand.

Six reinstatements were granted and one was denied.

## 'Talk Suites' In Planning For Morrison

Four "language suites" are being planned for Morrison Residence College for next fall.

Barry Hager, academic lieutenant governor of the college says that the suites will be occupied by eight students who are taking an intermediate course in the same language. Suites will be available for students taking Russian, French, German and Spanish.

The purpose of the suites is to give language students a chance to have the "day to day contact that is needed," Hager said.

The idea was tried last spring after Hager was elected social lieutenant governor, but it was too late for the suites to be reserved. This year, Hager says, the idea has the cooperation of Director of Housing James Wadsworth, and he will reserve four suites for use as "language suites."

If more than eight students in each language are interested, Hager says, he will try to get more suites.

Anyone who is interested should contact Hager in room 818 Morrison or phone 933-4043.

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### N. Viet Troops Attack Khe Sanh

SAIGON — North Vietnamese troops launched their first major ground attack on the U.S. Marine base at Khe Sanh today but were hurled back from the barbed wire perimeter by South Vietnamese Rangers. At sea the U.S. Navy and Coast Guard scored the most significant naval victory of the war.

U.S. B52 strategic bombers dropped 1,000 pound bombs on the North Vietnamese attack force of a 500-man battalion. It was one of the rare instances in which the giant bombers have flown close support missions for ground troops. They struck barely 750 yards from the base.

South Vietnamese paratroopers also won a victory just outside Saigon where they overran the fortified position of an estimated two companies of Viet Cong of about 300 men and killed 22 in a fight that once again eased the threat to Tan Son Nhut airbase. The fight came at the village of Ton Thoi Hiep which the guerrillas used as a base to shell the airfield.

The 5,000 U.S. Marines at Khe Sanh just below the Demilitarized Zone have been expecting a major Communist onslaught for weeks.

### Civil Rights Bill Delayed Again

WASHINGTON — The Senate refused today for the third time to cut off its civil rights debate and to begin voting on a compromise bill. A fourth cloture attempt was scheduled Monday.

The motion to invoke the debate - limiting gag rule failed 59 to 35-four votes short of the required two-thirds margin.

Immediately after the vote, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield ordered an unusual Saturday session and scheduled the fourth cloture vote in six weeks for noon Monday.

Both backers and opponents of the gag effort tied the civil rights bill to the findings of the President's anti-riot commission.

"Riots or not, it is no excuse to pass this bill that the Senate doesn't understand," said Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va.

"Everything we do around here now seems to be to prevent riot. I wonder when we're going to get back to consider bills on their merits."

### Russian Faction Splits Communists

BUDAPEST — The Soviet-sponsored world Communist party meeting split wide open today over the scope of a Communist summit conference asked later this year by Russia, a delegation chief reported. It already had been stunned by Romania's walkout Thursday.

The conference is divided on whether the highly controversial key problem of the Sino-Soviet ideological split should be kept out of the fall summit conference. British party secretary Jack Woddis said there were two sharply divergent views.

He said the majority backs Russia's call for a summit later this year in Moscow but there is disagreement on what it should do. Some insisted themeeting deal with a single item — "imperialist aggression." The others want it to discuss differences within the Communist movement and to set up binding ideological guidelines.

## Day 'Considering' Presidential Race

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Ken Day is "considering running for President."

In a statement issued Friday afternoon Day said, "The support that has been offered for

### Fuller Found Innocent, Guilty On 2 Charges

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI)—District Judge S.O. Riley today found Negro Neighborhood organizer Howard Fuller innocent on the charge of assaulting a police officer, but guilty of resisting arrest.

Riley deferred sentencing Fuller until the completion of a related case. The related case was the trial of two counts of assault on an officer and one of resisting arrest against Walter Thaniel Pequise of Lumberton, a North Carolina College student.

Charges against Fuller, Pequise, Milton Frederick Fitch and Rodney Culpepper grew out of a street clash between Negro demonstrators and Durham Police Feb. 15.

Riley had delayed sentencing Culpepper and Fitch until all the cases were completed. He found Culpepper guilty of malicious damage to property and Fitch guilty of damaging property and carrying a concealed weapon.

Fuller, like the others, was arrested during a demonstration in downtown Durham Feb. 15 which erupted into window-breaking and rock-throwing when firemen turned hoses on them during the protest.

my candidacy has been most gratifying. In response to this interest I am considering running for President and will announce a definite decision after further assessment of potential support.

"In any event, I will sincerely strive to live up to the trust expressed."

The statement was issued in reply to the announcement in Friday's Daily Tar Heel that a group of students active in Student government had banded together to "urge Ken Day to actively seek the presidency of the student body."

Although Noel Dunivant, spokesman for the group, said that the group was not supporting Day for the University Party nomination, Day said, "If I run, I will be seeking the IF nomination."

Day also said that he would be discussing his ideas on Student Government with various student leaders in an effort to assess his potential support. He said that he would not run unless he thought that he had "at least a slight chance against (Jed) Dietz."

Dietz is the Student Party Nominee for president.

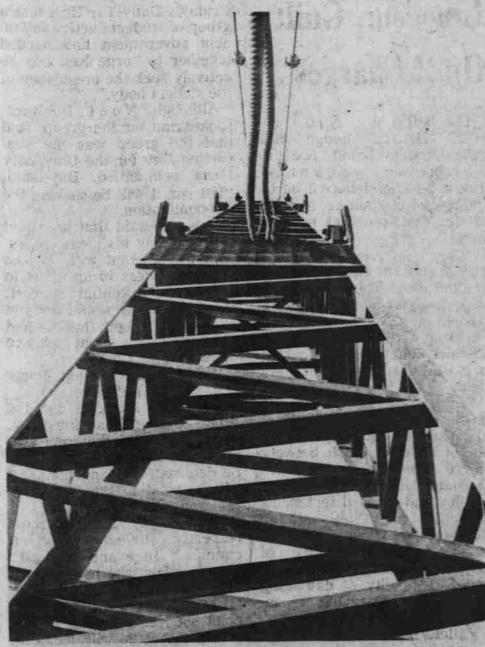
Dunivant, speaking for the group that is backing Day, said, "I think that massive support and commitment will be demonstrated and that Ken will respond to the wishes of the group."

"Ken is by far the most respected student leader on campus," Dunivant added. "Those of us who have known and worked with him for the last three years are trying to point out Ken's support to him in hopes that he will decide to seek the presidency."

Dunivant said that Day would probably make an announcement late this afternoon as to whether he would run. If Day does decide to join the

race he will be the fourth candidate to announce, and he will not actually be a candidate unless he secures the UP nomination.

In the race thus far are Dietz, Bruce Strauch as an independent and Michael Hollis as a write-in on the "anarchist ticket."



This pattern of horizontal and vertical lines is not really some strange edifice in a foreign country. Instead, it's a crane, used in the building of the new student union. The photographer captured the strong repetition of straightline patterns against a clear sky.