

Pep Rally

Ray Lyles announced a pep rally to send the basketball team off to the Eastern Regionals. The rally will be held Friday at 10:50 a.m. in front of South Building.

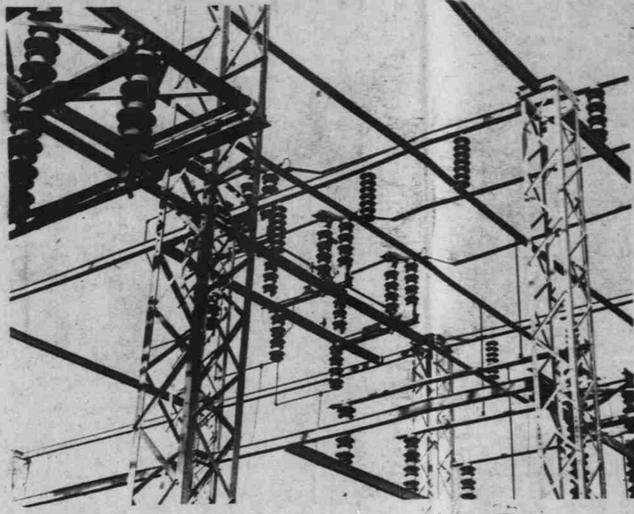
Anti-War Junior Reclassified 1-A, Returns Deferment

By CATHY STEELE
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UNC junior Tom Garrison has returned his draft card to his Asheville draft board, after being reclassified 1-A. Garrison explains he took the action because he is against both the Vietnam War and the draft. "I believe the war is immoral and illegal and the draft policy is illegal," he said. He sees the draft as a government attempt to direct students into the position the administration wants them to support.

against the Vietnam War and is a member of SDS and the Southern Students' Organizing Committee. He expects both groups to support his action. When Garrison was first classified 1-A he went through the procedures to appeal it. His case is before the state classification board in Raleigh this week. He expects to be classified "1-A draft delinquent" since he returned his card. Garrison has heard nothing as yet from his local draft board in Asheville.

Garrison said he plans to refuse to accept induction, which carries a maximum penalty of a \$10,000 fine or a five year jail sentence, or both.

The 21-year-old sociology major said he has a C average, which is good enough for a student deferment, so doesn't understand why he was reclassified 1-A. He thinks the reclassification may have been a mistake or is perhaps the draft board's response to his anti-war activities. Garrison has picketed



Wires are usually perches for birds, but these wires near the University Service Plant were strangely bare Wednesday. The Springtime weather that brought the birds out of hiding last week disappeared Tuesday and has not come back yet. When the sun warms the wires the birds will be back in force.

Johnson In Deep Trouble

UNC Profs Interpret N.H. Primary

By RICK GRAY
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Tuesday afternoon supporters of Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy were claiming victory in the New Hampshire presidential primary. According to wire reports, McCarthy was only 3,500 votes behind President Lyndon B. Johnson, and his camp was saying that a recount of

Republican write-in votes would tally between 3,000 and 4,000. UNC Political Science Professors, Drs. Lewis Lipsitz and Andrew Scott said that the situation was very much changed from what it was just a month ago. Dr. Lipsitz said, "The President is in deep trouble." "If these kinds of defections from the democratic party of

official stand continue," he said, "he will lose. And that continues to look more likely." Dr. Lipsitz added that a defeat of the president hinges on two things: —McCarthy's showing in the future primaries and —The reaction of the McCarthy wing of the party if their candidate shows well in the primaries and does not get the nomination.

He said that if the McCarthy followers go over to the Republican side a defeat is imminent for Johnson. On Robert Kennedy, junior Senator from New York, Dr. Lipsitz said, "Kennedy in the race as a third party or independent candidate would whip Johnson." The "extremely poor" showing of New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller in the voting, he continued means "if Rockefeller doesn't get in the primaries quick, he's finished."

CHOICE 68 Help Needed

Volunteers are needed to work with Choice '68, the nationwide Mock Presidential Primary April 24, sponsored by Graham Memorial. All interested students are requested to come by the Activities Board offices between 3 and 5 p.m. today. CHOICE '68 is sponsored by Time, Inc. Bruce Jolly is director of it at UNC.

Spring Elections Scheduled Later

By WAYNE HURDER
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Student Legislature Tuesday night set April 2 as the date for the spring elections. The legislature, almost unanimously, changed the date proposed in the bill from March 26 to April 2 on the recommendation of the chairman of the Elections Board, Norm Zettel. He had originally recommended March 26 but changed that to April 2 because he said he couldn't validate the candidates since quality point averages won't be computed by the office of records until March 21. This would be too late for him to be able to print up ballots for an election on March 26. Dave Kiel, SP from MD I, and Pete Powell, SP from MD VII, objected to the change

because it would make the elections fall during the week of the Carolina Symposium, which lasts from March 31 to April 3. Taylor Branch, chairman of the Symposium, said that when he heard that the date was to be April 2 and he was "flabbergasted" and called it a "real tragedy" to have the two things fall at the same time. Zettel explained in a letter to legislature that the records office wouldn't be able to get the averages figured out because of a computer changeover. Election laws require all candidates to have a 2.0 average and he has to check that each candidate has this before putting their name on the ballot, he said. Besides arguing that it would not be possible to hold the election on March 26, some argued that even if they could, it wouldn't be long enough for the students to become informed about the candidates. "This will give us a larger turnout and a better opportunity to get the leaders the

students want," Bob Wilson, SP from MD VII, explained. Powell countered that March 26 would have been time enough since the conventions were held at least three weeks before that date, which usually would be enough time. Branch said he would go before both parties' caucuses tonight to ask them to reconsider the passage of the bill. Branch explained that he thinks the quality point averages or the candidates can be computed in time without the computer of the office of records. Zettel said in his letter that it wouldn't be possible to compile the averages without devoting more time to it than the board members have, since there are over 150 candidates. The student body president, vice president, The Daily Tar Heel Editor, NSA delegates, student legislators, WRC chairman, and some honor court members will be elected in the election.

WRC Decides For Stricter Quiet Hours

Quiet hours will be strictly enforced in all women's residences under a new rule passed by the Women's Residence Council Tuesday night. Quiet hours will be from 7:30 p.m. until 10:00 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 11:00 p.m. until 10:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday. During exams they will be continuous. According to Coting White, Recording Secretary of WRC, it is the responsibility of every girl to enforce the rule. Any girl may give a call down to anyone not observing the quiet hours. Three call downs result in a Friday night's campusment. Means of enforcing the rule is left to the discretion of individual residence administrations. WRC discourages loud record players and radios and congregating in the halls. Orientation counselors of incoming women will be asked to emphasize the importance of quiet hours.

Health Dept. Head Named To Board

Dr. Ralph H. Boatman of Chapel Hill has been appointed to a four-year term on the U.S. Public Health Service's National Advisory Allied Health Professions Council, beginning immediately. He is chairman of the Department of Health Education at the School of Public Health here. Members of the Council are selected from leaders in higher education, the general public and health or health-related fields. The Council's major purpose is to advise the U.S. Surgeon General on matters related to the Allied Health Professions Personnel Training Act of 1966. This responsibility includes the review of applications for a health professions research and for construction and training project grants.

Euwer Plans To Run For CWC

By LOUISE JENNINGS
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Mary Snowden Euwer, a sophomore from Upper Marlboro, Maryland, announced Wednesday that she will run for Chairman of the Carolina Women's Council to succeed Lloydette Humphrey. One of her major concerns, Miss Euwer said, "is bringing CWC closer to the dorm women."

Miss Euwer said she would be especially interested in continuing the Speaker's Bureau and "integrating it into regular dorm life with speaking projects carried out in the dorm throughout the year." The Speaker's Bureau is a new project which was set up in the Office of the Dean of Women. Its purpose is to "bring the University women and the town women closer together and to provide more cultural activities in the dorm," according to Miss Euwer.

Miss Euwer would like a system of representation to CWC in which representatives from each dorm will have different responsibilities. "This new set up," she said, "will make the council stronger and more unified by having a group of representatives who will be specifically responsible to CWC, a group who will tie the dorms and CWC together, and a group who will tie the residence colleges and CWC together."

Miss Euwer said she would also like to initiate two leadership programs for the new members of CWC instead of the one which the members sponsor now. The programs would be held in the fall and in the spring, she said. She is a Dean's List student and has been a member of the Executive Board of her dorm,

30 Hopefuls Receive HC Endorsement

The Honor System Commission has endorsed candidates to run in the spring election for open seats on the Men's and Women's Honor Courts. All districts have only one seat available except WDI, which has two open seats. Endorsed candidates are: WD I, Gray Anderson; WD V, Jennie Klutz and Corrie Hutton; and WD VI, Joanne Peebles, Jane Patrick and Nancy Grayson. Those receiving endorsements to run in the Men's Districts are: MD I, Dave Garvin, Tom Ricketts and Larry Salmony; MD III, Allen Lassiter, John MacNaughton, Bill Cook, David Patterson and Jim Hoback; MD IV, Robert Manekin, Ward Dunn and Tom Hanaway. Also MD VI, Sam Fulk, George McLean and Al Holyfield; MD VIII, Marty Melvin; MD IX, Tim Weikel; MD XI, Andy Schurr, Shaw Smith and Alfred Smith; MD XII, Bill Lee, Joel Kronenberg, Mike Sobol and Bill Debays; and MD X, Van Fletcher.

The Elections Board will hold a compulsory meeting for all candidates tonight at 7:00 in Roland Parker Lounge in Graham Memorial. All persons who did not attend the candidates meeting Wednesday afternoon must attend this meeting.

McCarthy, Hawkins Top Mock Elections

By REBEL GOOD
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The official results of Tuesday's YM-YWCA Preferential Primaries reflect the sweeping victory scored by Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota. McCarthy received 1106 of the 1610 votes cast on the Democratic ticket of the mock presidential primary. This amounts to 68.7 per cent of the votes cast. President Lyndon Johnson was far behind in second place with 291 votes or 18.1 per cent. Senator Robert Kennedy was third, receiving 203 votes or 12.6 per cent.

The remaining votes were scattered write-ins. McCarthy received 69 per cent of the student vote and an astounding 88 per cent of those votes cast by the faculty and staff. In the Republican presidential primary Richard Nixon won a narrow victory over Governor Nelson Rockefeller, 500 votes to 461. Senator Charles Percy received 46 votes while Governor Ronald Reagan had 45. Nixon captured 45.2 percent of the vote and Rockefeller received 41.7 per cent. Rockefeller ran ahead by a 2-1 margin among the graduate students but trailed Nixon by 4-3 with the undergraduates. Only 25 votes were cast by the faculty and staff in this primary.

Alabama's George Wallace, running on the American Independent ticket, received 50 votes, or less than two per cent of the total votes cast in the presidential primaries. In the Democratic gubernatorial primary Dr. Reginald Hawkins, a Negro dentist, won a surprising victory over Lt. Gov. Robert Scott and J. Melville Broughton. Hawkins received 565 votes to 489 for Scott and 262 for Broughton. Former Governor Terry Sanford received three write-in votes.

Hawkins victory can be attributed to his strength with out-of-state voters. He ran ahead of Scott by a 2-1 margin among these voters, while trailing 332-393 with the in-state voters. Congressman Jim Gardner emerged victorious in the Republican gubernatorial primary, defeating Jack Stickley by 550 votes to 379. Gardner received 60 per cent of the vote as opposed to 39.9 per cent for Stickley. Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson received one write-in vote. Gardner received over 60 per cent of the in-state vote and had a 2-1 margin from out-of-staters. A total of 2743 ballots were cast in the preferential primary, while 2256 voted in the gubernatorial race.

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Broughton Promises Pay Increases

RALEIGH — The 1969 General Assembly would be asked to raise teacher salaries \$1,400 and state employees 10 per cent without a tax increase if Mel Broughton, Jr., is elected governor. The Democratic candidate, who termed himself a financial conservative, said the package would cost \$187 million which he said would come from existing surpluses and revenue increases. "Conservatively, our revenues in 1969-71 should exceed the present biennium estimates by 20 per cent. Together with a credit balance of \$100 million, we would have approximately \$210 million for the salary increases I have outlined," Broughton told reporters at a news conference here Wednesday.

Laotian Troops Driven From Plateau

VIENTIANE, Laos—Communist forces used bamboo ladders to scale the steep sides of a tabletop plateau in northern Laos and drove government defenders from the key fortress of Tha Ty overlooking Communist supply routes from North Vietnam, it was reported Wednesday. Heavy fighting also was reported near the key Mekong River town of Thakhek in central Laos and Lao Ngam in the south. An estimated 40,000 North Vietnamese troops are reported operating with Communist Pathet Lao forces in this Southeast Asia kingdom.

Lurleen Reported 'Satisfactory'

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Gov. Lurleen Wallace, battling recurring cancer and its complications was reported in satisfactory condition Wednesday following her second operation in three weeks. The nation's only woman governor underwent surgery Tuesday at St. Margaret's Hospital to permit drainage of an abdominal abscess which doctors said was brought on by her weakened condition and months of cancer treatment. A hospital spokesman said Wednesday the 41-year-old Mrs. Wallace was continuing to receive large doses of antibiotics to combat the infection.

Posse, Bloodhounds Nab Two Men

GAINESVILLE, Ga.—A hearing was set for Wednesday for two men captured in a wild bank robber chase stretching from North Carolina over the rugged mountains of North Georgia. A posse, heavily armed and trailing a pack of howling bloodhounds, caught one of the suspects, Herman Houston Hackney, 29, of Dalton, in the brush near Blairsville about 11 p.m. Tuesday. Officers said they had chased Hackney for two hours at breakneck speed around the hairpin curves of the Blue Ridge Mountains before he wrecked his stolen car and left it burning to take his chances in the sweetgum and pine forestland. The other suspect, Neal Verlin Sutherland, 21, also of Dalton and a construction worker, was arrested about 1 a.m. Wednesday at a rural store near Blue Ridge by Fannin County sheriff Roy Kirby. Both were charged with the robbery about 1:10 p.m. Tuesday of the Citizens Bank and Trust Company of Hayesville, N.C., near the Georgia border that set off an alert in four states.

By TERRY GINGRAS
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"The Paraguayan student definitely has more power than the American student." This is the opinion of Gustavo Vargas, president of the Paraguayan National Union of Students and one of seven Paraguayan student leaders visiting UNC this week at the invitation of the State Department. "Paraguayan students have more power because the University in Paraguay, as in any underdeveloped country, is an important pressure group," said Vargas. "We only have the Church, the army and the government as pressure sources. In the U.S. you have many more pressure groups so the power of the University is diminished."

Vargas says the Paraguayan students are also better organized than American students. "The minute a student arrives at the University, he is automatically put into one of the student centers (roughly analogous to a student government). All student power comes from the organization of these centers." Vargas said there are five student centers at the National University, one of two universities in Paraguay. The other university is the Catholic University. "We get 70 per cent attendance at all balloting and other functions of the center. I doubt you could get that amount of participation in the U.S." Vargas said American Universities are centers of

the government tries to decrease these funds, the University will have to cut back admissions and the people will react. With such a move the government would be cutting its own throat." Vargas divided the issues concerning Paraguayans into student welfare, University affairs and national affairs. According to Vargas, student centers get 95 per cent student support for all matters involving student welfare, 70 per cent support on University affairs and 60 per cent in national affairs. "The administration will not ignore us when we have 70 per cent or so of the students supporting us," said Vargas. He also reports that he gets almost unanimous support from students in all matters involving international af-

airs. "We've made more noise about the Vietnam war than you have." The student at the National University has limited legal power—one vote—in administrative boards. "This is only the legal limitation on student power," said Vargas. "We are naturally trying to increase this power, but the student has more power in reality." "The National University is a free university, the student has no economic responsibilities. We apply pressure on the administration through the student newspaper, student strikes and student boycotts of the faculty."

Vargas said the biggest concerns of students at the National University are student power, greater freedom, the right to judge professor's qualifications to teach, and the national problems of economic development and restructuring the political system. Fernando Constantini of the Catholic University said students at the Catholic University only have a voice, no vote, in board of trustees meetings. Constantini said the major concern of Catholic University students is getting rid of partisan politics on campus. "We want to snuff out politics and make the university a center of culture and research," said Constantini. The Paraguayan students are here to observe the life styles, people, customs and universities of the U.S. The students are all student leaders in Paraguay.

Students More Powerful In Paraguay