

Continued Warm
Partly cloudy and continued warm today with highs in the upper 70's. Continued warm Friday.

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Carolina Basketball Coach Dean Smith climbs tributions from Carolina fans. See story on page 5. Blue Cadillac given to him through con-

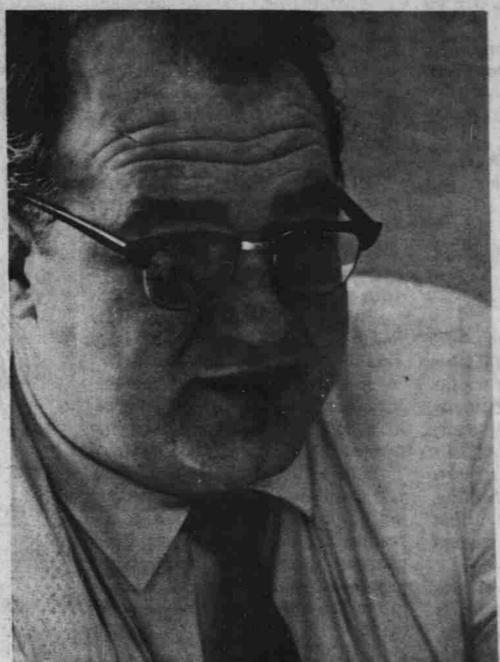
Socialist Outlines Platform Asks Withdrawal From Viet Nam War

By **TODD COHEN**
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
"We are devoting ourselves to building an independent political power in this country in the hope of eventually changing the system."
So said Fred Halstead, Socialist Worker Party candidate for president, in an interview prior to his speech in Howell Hall Wednesday night.
"International Society"
Halstead, a cloth cutter by trade, feels that the ideal system would be an "international society, but there can be no internationalizing unless the oppressed nations and peoples of the world are able to express and develop themselves and control their own destinies."
In order to bring about this ideal situation, which he believes is a long way in the future, Halstead feels that some necessary changes must be effected by this country, bearing in mind the reality of the present.
The two basic parts of his platform call for an immediate withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam and "black control for black communities."
Halstead wants Americans to withdraw from the Viet war because he believes that "we should let the Vietnamese settle their own differences."
Myth A "Fallacy"
He does not insure that the basis of that country would be capitalistic, but he claims that the myth concerning the domino-type spread of Com-

munistism is a "fallacy."
He hopes that the National Liberation Front would not "kill everybody who opposes them."
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Halstead says that revolutions in foreign nations are inevitable, regardless of the presence or absence of American troops.
He sees a fear among big-business leaders in America of a threat to the American economy, should the United States withdraw forces around the world, but says the system here is on the ebb.
He denies the validity of the belief in a "Communist plot" to overthrow the world piece by piece.
Black Control
Halstead is in favor of black control of black communities because he believes that the United States is basically a "racist society."
He sees the American Negro as being forced to live in a white man's world and play by the white man's rules.
Quite aside from this aspect of American society, Halstead that there are people in this nation with certain ethnic and cultural differences.
He maintains that a policy of "separation, rather than segregation" is in order.
Halstead believes that the conditions which led to the uprisings in the cities last summer are going to be worse next summer.
He says that if elected, he

believes he would be able to decrease the number of riots, by the institution of two basic policies.
First, he would allow no shooting by police or national guards because he feels that is not the way to solve the problem.
Secondly, he would have police patrolling the communities in which they live. The police would be aware of the problems which exist and would thus be able to handle them better than those who are not aware of the situation.

Enters Choice '68
Halstead, who is entered on the Choice '68 ballot, is interested in the outcome of that vote for two reasons.
Halstead likes the idea of the vote because, first, it contains a referendum on the war. Since this is the first national referendum of its kind, he feels that a significant vote against the war would have a great impact on the nation.
Secondly, Halstead is interested in stirring up interest in his campaign, as well as his own showing in the vote.
Choice '68 is a mock presidential election sponsored by Time Magazine to be held April 24.
He would like to see students becoming interested in the political process, especially in areas where response has been backward.
Such reaction, he believes, would "benefit the country."
Concerning the presidential campaign of Robert Kennedy, Halstead says, "Kennedy appears to be rather an opportunist, but I'm not challenging his personal integrity."



Fred Halstead, Socialist
... outlines own presidential campaign

Penalties Bill Returned To Student Legislature

By **RICK GRAY**
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
The Judicial Committee Wednesday re-approved the student court penalties bill sending it back to Student Legislature with virtually no changes.
The bill was reported to SL favorably by committee last week, but the body voted to recommit the bill for word changes which would make the bill more clear.
The main objection voiced to the bill by SL was the definition of court reprimand which said, in the original form, that while the penalty was not recorded on the student's permanent record, it could be considered by the Dan of Student Affairs in making a recommendation for a student who had received the penalty.
The phrase stating that the Dean of student affairs could consider the penalty was deleted by SL, and the committee debated whether the clause should be restored to the bill.
The committee decided that SL did not have the power to regulate whether the administration had the right to look at a student's files. Chairman of the Men's Honor Court Howard Miller pointed out that permanent records and disciplinary records are kept in the administrative offices and that the Dean of Student Affairs, the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women had access to those files.
The committee did not restore the clause.
Student Legislators, last Thursday, voiced opinion that definite probation was too stiff, and that objection to the bill was the main reason for its re-commitment.
The committee made no changes in definite probation as it was originally written in the bill.
A sentence of definite pro-

bation calls for the student receiving the penalty to be barred from all extra-curricular activities—intra mural athletics student government, pledging fraternities or sororities and representing the University in any official capacity.
Pete Powell, legislator from Everette, introduced a bill "directing the elections board to hold a survey on changing the academic calendar" to allow exams to be administered before Christmas.
Powell stated that the same proposal was voted on at UNC-G and on the Greensboro campus in an effort to present student opinion on the cam-

pus of the Consolidated University and was passed "overwhelmingly."
The proposal, if eventually ratified by the University administration, would set up an academic year similar to that at High Point and Pfeiffer Colleges where fall exams are taken before the spring semester begins, and school ends early in May. The fall semester would begin in August.
The committee passed the bill favorably with the stipulation that Powell conduct a poll on the feelings of the faculty.
Student legislature will con- sidering the system."

Committee Rejects Travel Tax Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Ways and Means Committee Wednesday turned down President Johnson's tough travel tax plan except for two of its mildest provisions.
But while rejecting the proposed graduated tax on American travellers abroad, the committee left open the possibility of later consideration.
As a substitute for that tax—one of Johnson's major legislative proposals to keep dollars in the United States—the panel sent to the House a bill containing a 5 per cent ticket tax on all airline flights outside the country and a reduction from \$100 to \$10 in the amount of purchases an American can bring home duty free.
Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said the tourist tax is not necessarily dead but may be considered at a later time. Treasury Undersecretary Joseph W. Barr, who was in the closed-door meeting, said essentially

the same.
Barr told newsmen that the tourist spending tax may be considered when, and if, the administration proposes some form of import tax on products shipped into the United States.
The administration's tourist tax was proposed to discourage Americans from visiting Europe and Asia through a 15 per cent levy on daily spending above \$7. A 30 per cent tax would apply about \$15, but no tax would be attached on travelers visiting Canada, Mexico or Latin America, or for spending below \$7.
Barr said the administration will decide whether to propose import taxes after the outcome of current negotiations between special U.S. trade Ambassador William Roth and Western European countries.
Presumably, a tax would be proposed if negotiations are unsuccessful to lower trade barriers to U.S. goods erected by some countries, including West Germany.

WRC Sets Rules Test For Incoming Coeds

The Women's Residence Council has set the rules test for incoming students for the Thursday after Orientation Week. In the past it has been given during Orientation Week.
Students who fail the first test will not be campused for a Friday night retest as they were this year.
They will instead be asked to participate in group discussions of the rules and will be given other chances to pass the test without campusing.
The new plan is another attempt of WRC to emphasize a positive approach to women's rules. "The tests are to check on the students' understanding of the rules rather than just to make sure they learned them," Heather Ness, Assistant to the Dean of Women explained.
A recommendation by the WRC Executive Board to do away completely with the rules test was not accepted.
The recommendation had suggested that the rules quiz be substituted by extensive discussions and perhaps skits explaining the rules at house meetings.
Many of the WRC members felt that the rules test is necessary, but all agreed that a positive attitude toward it would be emphasized.
Although there have been numerous rules changes made this year which will go into effect for the first time next

fall, WRC voted not to quiz returning women students.
A discussion of rules will instead be held in hall meetings the first Monday night following Orientation Week.
The Vice-President will arrive at Raleigh-Durham airport at 12:45 this afternoon. He will be met by Gov. Dan K. Moore who will go with him to Memorial Auditorium where the Vice-President will speak before the Agricultural Stabilization-Conservation Service (ASCS) at 1:25 p.m.
The Young Democrats Club will go to the Raleigh Durham Airport to show support for Humphrey "as Vice-President and as a person" according to Jerry Rutledge, YDC president.
"We hope to have about 20 or 30 students to go with us to the airport for Humphrey's departure," said Rutledge.
Anyone interested in going with the YDCs should meet the group in the Grail Room in Graham Memorial at 1:30 p.m.
William Coogan announced that a group of concerned graduate and undergraduate students will organize at the sundial in front of Morehead plantarium at 9:15 a.m. to

Students Meet VP In Raleigh

attend Humphrey's speech at Memorial Auditorium in Raleigh.
The group plans to demonstrate against the administration's policy in Vietnam, possibly with a walkout during the speech.
Coogan said he expected from 50 to 300 students to turn out to show their disapproval of the administration's policies.
The head of the ASCS department said Humphrey's speech will be an "agricultural speech on farm problems which will be of interest to ASCS department."
There will be reception for the Vice-President before he departs for Washington at 3:15.
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Hilsman To Forecast China's Future

By **NANCY STANCILL**
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
Lectures by Roger Hilsman, concluding speaker for the Carolina Symposium, March 31-April 3, reportedly caused army colonel Earl Brown to change his viewpoint on the Vietnam War.
Brown, who presided last May over Captain Howard B. Levy's court-martial for opposing the war, has become an opponent of the war himself.
Brown stated, "A number of things served to change my mind. Among these were lectures at Columbia University by Roger Hilsman."
Hilsman is one of the six authorities on China from Yugoslavia, India, Great Britain, and the United States to form part of the Carolina Symposium.



ROGER HILSMAN
Hilsman's address, "Red China: Prospectus for the Future" will be given April 3 at 9:00 p.m.
Hilsman served as Director of the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research and later as Assistant Secretary of State for

Far Eastern affairs during the Kennedy administration.
He held State Department posts through the Buddhist crisis in South Viet Nam and the coup against President Diem and the ideological dispute between China and the Soviet Union.
In 1962 Hilsman made the first official United States statement of the Sino-Soviet dispute and in 1963 he delivered the first major policy statement in recent years on Communist China. He is regarded as one of the foremost authorities on Red China.
"National Perspectives on Red China" is the topic to be discussed April 1 at 8:00 p.m. Participating in the panel discussion will be Robert Barnett representing the United States, Mirko Bruner, Yugoslavia, P.K. Banerjee,

India, and Michael Wilford, Great Britain.
Barnett, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, is an alumnus of UNC. Born in China, Barnett received his bachelor's and master's degrees from UNC before doing graduate study at Oxford and Yale Universities.
After the war, Barnett served as U.S. representative of the Economics and Reparations Committees of the Far Eastern Commission, responsible for occupation policies towards Japan.
He was appointed the Department of State's Officer in Charge for China Economic Affairs in 1949 and for Western European Economic Affairs in 1951.
Barnett is the author of several monographs and books

on Far Eastern relations.
Dr. Bruner is the Minister Counselor of the Yugoslav Embassy in Washington. Bruner joined the Yugoslav diplomatic service after the war and has since served in Rome, Washington, Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo.
Dr. Banerjee is foreign minister from the Embassy of India and is concurrently accredited Ambassador of India to Costa Rica.
Dr. Banerjee has held embassy positions in Canada, East Pakistan and Japan, served as India's Minister and Charge d'Affairs in Peking.
In 1963, he was awarded the "Padma Shri", an Indian decoration for meritorious work done in China.
Dr. Banerjee has published several books on disarmament and the different aspects of the United Nations.
Wilford has served as a

Counsellor to the British Embassy in Washington since September.
Some of his previous positions were First Secretary of the Commission General for South East Asia and Counsellor and Head of Chancery, Office of the British Charge d'Affaires at Peking.
Dr. Zagoria will address the symposium on "The Sino-Soviet Split and the Vietnam War," April 3 at 2:00 p.m.
Dr. Zagoria is the Director of the Research Institute of Modern Asia at New York's Hunter College. His lecture will include many of the ideas of his recent book, Vietnam Triangle: Moscow, Peking, Hanoi, and the War in Vietnam.
Besides intensive research and writing, Dr. Zagoria worked for the U.S. government ten years as Analyst of Communist Bloc Affairs.



Ugly Man Of The Day