



This Comely Coed Grimaces Joyfully  
... as another poorly aimed pie misses.

## Girls, Beer Aplenty

# Carnival Was Fun

**By RICK GRAY**  
*of The Daily Tar Heel Staff*

Pies in faces, pledges in water, girls for sale, rat races and beers to be won.

The Campus Carnival was in full swing Thursday afternoon with fraternities, sororities and residence colleges making like the barkers of the bygone county fairs.

The whole thing, along with the Ugly Man on Campus contest, was designed to raise money for the campus chest.

And it couldn't help but do so.

Students came from all over the campus to pay their quarter and throw their water balloons, ring the bottles, pie the pledges, dunk the pledges or win their beers.

And win their beer they did. The basketball toss attracted the most drunks for some reason.

And they did better drunk than they did sober.

The fire department's water truck was kept busy the whole afternoon filling up the barrels of water emptied by the falling pledges.

The stores in the area did a booming business in shaving cream, grits and balloons—not to mention beer.

The most popular booth of all was the auctioning of the "slave" girls. It took a while for all the males to gather around

the auction block, but once they got there, things went well.

The auctioneer kept up a constant banter: "Win the services of this lovely lady for thirty minutes. It's all for a good cause—you and the campus chest."

"Turn around please, let them get a better view. Hasn't she got a lovely smile?"

"How much am I bid for this lovely lady? . . . You can pay more than that. . . this beautiful woman is worth more. . ."

"I have two dollars, do I hear two fifty? . . . Sold to the young man in the back of three dollars. Come on up and claim your prize."

"And now will the next 'slave' girl step up on the block."

And then down the midway a way were the horse races, all on tape. "Just step right up and place your bets; it's the grand old sport of horse racing, the rich man's sport."

And there were the rat races—"Pick your rat and place your bets; winner gets a beer."

On and on all around the field. The hawkers were hawking and the students paying.

The only thing lacking that the old county fairs used to have was the staid choiced man with the three walnut sheels and the pea.

But the carny did have a roulette wheel, and all that free beer.

# Class Protest Relocated

## Change To McCorkle Place

**By TODD COHEN**  
*of The Daily Tar Heel Staff*

The location for today's moratorium on classes has been changed from Polk Place to McCorkle Place, according to Sam Austell, moratorium co-ordinator.

Austell said his committee was forced to relocate the site subsequent to a statement by Dean of Men James O. Cansler which said the demonstration could not take place in Polk Place.

Cansler's decision, Austell maintained, was based on the belief that the use of loud speakers in Polk Place would be disruptive to students attending classes.

After Cansler's decision, a six-member faculty committee appeared before Chancellor

Sitterson on behalf of the moratorium.

Sitterson said the demonstration could take place in Polk Place, but could use loud speakers only in the afternoon.

The Chancellor also offered the committee two possible sites for the day-long boycott of classes in protest of the war policy.

The sites offered were McCorkle Place and Memorial Hall. Use of a loud speaker would be permitted in either of these sites, Sitterson said.

Sitterson echoed Cansler's felling that a public address system in Polk Place would be inconsiderate to those conducting classes in that part of the campus.

The day-long boycott today

will take part in conjunction with similar actions on campuses across the nation and world. It will include a line-up of speeches, rallies, forums, seminars, sing-in, poetry readings, and films.

According to Austell, the boycott will be "an attempt to bring to the Student Body speakers and educational activities covering the four major issues in our society: poverty, the war, the draft, and racism."

He said the moratorium "must not be construed as a strike against the University, but a form of protest against our governments actions."

The strike will be an attempt to "suspend our normal activities as an indication of our concern over the killing in Vietnam," Austell explained.

Chancellor Sitterson said Tuesday, he thinks the protest will be a demonstration of "an intellectual community examining matters of national concern."

Seven local organizations have sponsored the moratorium.

They are: the Baptist Student Union, the Black Student Movement, the Concerned Faculty Group, the Hillel Foundation, the Students For McCarthy, the Wesley Foundation, and the YM-YWCA.

Featured speakers in the program are Howard Fuller on the cause of black poverty, Charles Pratt on opposition to the Vietnam war, David Stith on education, the poverty program, the future of American foreign policy, and Mrs. Cleveland Sellers on the

black power movement.

The speeches will begin at 9 a.m. with Fuller and will continue until 11:45 a.m. with singing and poetry readings interspersed. All events except for three films will take place in McCorkle place.

At 11:45, a rally will be staged with short speech singing, and poetry reading.

Following the rally will be a litany revolving around the issues of the draft and war conducted by the Rev. William Coates.

Three open forums will be presented at 1 p.m. on the issues of the draft, the war, and poverty and racism. A number of seminars on various

relevant topics will take place at this time.

Three speeches on the draft will be presented at 3 p.m.—Rev. Elmer Hall, Duke University, on the moral implication of the draft; Dr. Robert Gwyn Carolina basketball coach ap- McGuire's been looking for since a kid named Mike Grosso was snatched from his grasp.

Three films will be shown following the events in McCorkle place. They are: "Hangman" at 4 p.m., "Marked for Failure" at 8 p.m. in the Baptist Student Union, and "Titticut Follies" at 8 and 10 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation.

## Marines, SDS Stage Face-off

**By GENE WANG**  
*of The Daily Tar Heel Staff*

The strains of anti-war protest songs floated across Y Court Thursday as the Students for a Democratic Society operated a mock recruiting booth next to a Marine Corps one.

The Marine booth advertised their officer training program for college students; the SDS booth offered anti-war information.

According to Judy Weinberg, the counter-booth was there to "show the students who the Marines are really about."

"They show the glamour of being a Marine officer," she continued, "but we want to show the horror of it."

Both booths presented their side with photographs; the Marine booth illustrated the different activities of an officer.

The SDS presented a photo essay on the war. It included children burned by napalm and injured in air raids. There were also pictures of the North Vietnamese people hiding in bomb shelters and going about their jobs.

The four-member recruiting team, including one female officer, said the protest didn't bother them too much.

"We've encountered this sort of opposition before," said the commanding officer of the team, Captain W.F. Galbraith.

Galbraith, a career officer, has served two tours of duty in Vietnam. He joined a similar college recruiting program in 1959 at Florida State.

Another Viet vet, Sergeant Curtis Eller said such a counter demonstration helps attract attention to the Marines Corps' recruiting program.

"We've found that we talk to more people this way," he

said, "Several even came up and apologized about the other booth."

He enlisted in the Marines in 1965 and recently reenlisted for another six years. He was in Vietnam for 13 months.

Ellis also said that the team has had no trouble filling its quotas. The earliest date a candidate can enter the service is June of next year.

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## Choice Slate Sent For Vote Evaluation

Ballots for CHOICE 68 have been sent to Washington, D.C., for processing, and the results will be released on May 3.

According to Bruce Jolly, campus coordinator of the preferential primary, 3,850 students cast ballots in Wednesday's election. The ballots asked for three choices for President and carried three referenda.

The ballots for governor will not be processed in Washington; they will be counted on campus. The results will be released this afternoon.

This will be the first time a computer has been used to evaluate a nationwide poll, according to the sponsors of CHOICE.

The UNIVAC 1108 will evaluate the poll in the following areas:

- Percentages of first, second and third choice votes received by each candidate.
- Percentages of students favoring each course of action in the referendum.
- Comparison of the first-choice voting with the voting on each issue.
- The exact number of students who voted for each of the 1,872 possible combinations of first, second and third choice candidates.
- Number of foreign students voting for each candidate and
- Analysis of the voting for candidates and courses of action by age groups, party, region and type of school.

The computer will be processing ballots for nearly 1,500 colleges in the nation, representing more than 75 per cent of the national total college enrollment.

## 'Calling All Books'

**By MARY BURCH**  
*of The Daily Tar Heel Staff*

It's time to clear your conscience and return all the books you have "borrowed" from the library announced Rhonda Channing, acting undergraduate librarian.

The library is conducting a drive in conjunction with the sororities, fraternities and dormitories on campus to return approximately 1200 books that are missing.

Miss Channing announced that boxes will be placed in all residences where students may deposit books they have borrowed and not returned or books they find lying around.

"This drive is not intended to be a campus-wide police search for culprits," Miss Channing said. "No questions will be asked about where the books were or who returned them. We only want to recover them. It only hurts the students when the books are not on the shelves."

The drive is starting now in hopes of recovering the books before the students leave for the summer. The book boxes will be collected from the residences on May 20 before exams begin.

Miss Channing announced the largest number of missing books are Mod Civ texts. The

library loses an average of 250 books per year. With the tight library budget, Miss Channing said many of the books can not be replaced.

"We want the old books returned in time to clean them up and have them bound for the new library next year," she said.

The new library will have three added prevention measures to keep a check on the books, the librarian announced.

—There will be a guard at the exit door in the new building to check the books to make sure they are properly discharged.

—The present open-access Mod Civ and reserve reading room sections will be on closed reserve requiring the student to sign for a book before he gets it.

—Next year the library will be on an automatic system with an IBM badge for each

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## Correction

Tuesday's story "It's Farewell To Victory Village" misrepresented the situation, according to Director of Housing James Wadsworth.

Only 26 apartments in Victory Village, out of approximately 170, will be torn down this summer.

Residents affected by this move were contacted by the Housing Office two months ago. They were told the University would help them move to other University housing for which they would have top priority, and their phones would be moved free of charge.

Victory Village residents who were not told they would have to move may remain in their present homes.

## Hurder Draws Levy's Backing

**By TODD COHEN**  
*of The Daily Tar Heel Staff*

Dick Levy, defeated candidate for Editor of the Daily Tar Heel, Thursday "unequivocally" endorsed Wayne Hurder for that position in the run-off election Tuesday.

Levy ran in the April 9 election for both DTH editor and Student Body President, but campaigned actively only for President.

He drew 12.6 per cent of the vote for editor, throwing the

contest into a run-off between Hurder and Steve Knowlton. Levy polled 4.7 per cent of the presidential vote.

The former candidate bases his decision on three factors.

He said the students this year "seem to be looking for change, such as educational reform, residence college improvement, betterment of student services, better relations with the state, and others."

"The role of the editor is crucial here, and Hurder is, in my opinion, the candidate who can work best with the people who will be leading these reforms and changes," Levy explained.

Second, Levy feels Hurder would be "the most competent editor in answering the apparent student desire for better coverage by the DTH of campus news."

"Because he has worked as DTH news editor and managing editor, Hurder has accumulated a great rapport with students all over campus," Levy said.

"This rapport will make it easier for Hurder to direct better coverage and make the students feel closer to the paper."

"He is the only candidate who has worked closely with the students this year," Levy said.

Third, Levy said many members—and potential members of the DTH staff—seem to express a sentiment in Hurder's favor. He feels this sentiment will enable Hurder to work better with the staff.

In a final statement, Levy said, "Hurder's views and grasp of the problems that confront us are what enable him to be the most effective DTH editor this coming year. He has my unequivocal support."

## Complaints About CPU Affect Policy

The Carolina Political Union at a meeting Wednesday made a resolution that any visiting speakers sponsored by Student Government must hold an open question and answer period after the speech.

Student Body President Bob Travis said in the future speakers will no longer be the "exclusive property" of the Union under the control of Student Government.

This action was prompted by the fact that speakers are financed by the student body as a whole and not by individual organizations, he said.

Travis said he had received many complaints from concerned students who wanted to have open sessions.

In the future receptions will be planned for the speakers where students will have a chance to discuss informally with the speaker in addition to the formal question and answer period following the speech.

# Janus Society Taps 21 Members

In a secret ceremony last night, the Society of Janus initiated twenty-one new members, including nineteen undergraduates, one graduate student, and a doctor from the University Health Service.

The five female members inducted in the ceremony are the first women to be accepted into the society.

New members were picked up at various locations in Chapel Hill and taken to the Temple of Janus where the initiation was conducted.

The new members are:

Richard Thomas Blackwell, a junior from Winston-Salem, served as Social Lieutenant Governor of Morrison College for the past two years. His leadership brought a full weekend of big-name entertainment to South Campus last fall.

Barbara Anne Brownridge, a senior from Charlotte, has devoted much time to her duties on the Women's Residence Council. As President of Joyner this year, she conceived the idea of room

phones for girls' residences halls and worked diligently toward that realized goal.

James Robert Carpenter, a writer for Law Review from Cramerton, was Speaker of the Senate in Morehead College as an undergraduate. Serving in Granville Towers this year, he was recognized as one of the most dedicated resident advisors on campus.

Charles Cline Comer, a senior from Concord, has devoted much time and effort to the Men's Residence Council Court for three years, serving as Vice-Chairman for the past two years. He was also a floor advisor in Everett last year and is now housemaster of Old West.

William Bradford Courtney, a junior from Williamston, served ably as a Senator and house officer in Ehringhaus College and will continue his outstanding leadership as Governor there next year.

William Charles Darrah, a junior from Mattapoisett, Mass., has been a vital force in the success of James College in its first year,

holding the office of Governor there this year. As a freshman, he exhibited strong leadership capabilities as Vice-President of Griffith House in Morrison.

John Edwin Dietz, a junior from Syracuse, N.Y., is currently Vice-President of the Student Body and Speaker of Student Legislature. Serving as a student member of the Chancellor's Residence College Study Committee, he worked long hours on a system to provide transportation to main campus for South Campus residents.

Brian Raymond Ewdo, a sophomore from Fanwood, N.J., served as President of Griffith House, Morrison College, and through his unselfish devotion, great interest, and hard work has made his house and college outstanding on the Carolina campus.

Mary Gwendolyn Hightower, worked diligently this year as Social Chairman of Nurses' Dorm and will continue her service as Social Lieutenant

Governor of Morrison College next year. She was the first female to be elected to such a high office in a coed residence college on this campus.

Marcia Joyce Kearney, a senior from Charlotte, has served unselfishly during her college career as a leader of Whitehead Residence Hall and Scott College. This year she, too, was a student member of the Chancellor's Residence College Study Committee.

George West Kriebbaum, Jr., a junior from Asheville, has served untiringly in Student Legislature as a representative of Morehead College for three years. His introduction and support of numerous bills have aided the growth of the infant residence college here tremendously.

Grover Williamson McDiarmid, a junior from Charlottesville, Va., has served as Treasurer of Ruffin, King College, and the Men's Residence Council. He is now an able resident advisor of Edwards House, Morrison

College.

Richard Wayne Page, a junior from Charlotte, contributed greatly to the overall success of Morehead College in his roles as President of Lewis last year and Social Lieutenant Governor this year. He will proceed with this able leadership as Governor there for the coming year.

Dr. Clifford Bruce Reiffer, a psychiatrist at the Student Infirmary, has devoted much time and given much interest to the residence college system as a member of the Chancellor's Residence College Study Committee. His planning made the residence college conference here last fall possible. Dr. Reiffer was inducted as an honorary member.

Sharon Lee Rose, a senior from Greensboro, led the Women's Residence Council this year as its President where she was instrumental in women's rules changes. She, also, is on the Chancellor's Residence College Study Committee.

Benjamin Loyall Taylor, Jr.,

a junior from Villanova, Penn., has contributed greatly to the success of Scott College through his able financial leadership as Treasurer. He will continue his outstanding work next year as Governor there.

Douglas Carroll Tilt, a junior from Shelby, has been an active leader of James College holding several house offices including president. This year he served extraordinarily well as resident advisor and intramural manager for his house.

Ace Leonard Tubbs, Jr., a junior from Westfield, N.J., has been a vital force in King College serving as Governor and President of Grimes. Next year he will hold the important office of Chairman of the Men's Residence Council.

Edna Mae Turner, a junior from Raleigh, served this year as President of West Cobb. As a Senator to Morehead College, she has been instrumental in developing the

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