



Spring showers are like no others. One minute, umbrellas sprout like mushrooms all over campus. Fifteen minutes later they are only an inconvenience to have to carry around. But the warm weather and spring blossoms make it all worthwhile—don't they? ...

### Mushrooms?

From Past Tar Heels

## 10-40 Years Ago Today



1958 Memorial Hall got padded seats to replace the hard-backed ones it had since it was built.

1948 Glen Taylor, who was Henry Wallace's running mate on the Progressive Party ticket, told

UNC students, "The people running this country today are leading the American people down the road to Fascism." He was booed and hissed.

1938 The vote on a poll by the C.P.U. ran in favor of the

hawks. The tallies were: "I will fight if the United States is invaded—599; in any war the government may declare—175; in no war the government may declare—111."

1928 Dr. Henderson told new Phi Beta Kappa members: "True geniuses still exist."

### Use The DTH Classifieds

#### DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1. — Negri
- 5. Out of Turner
- 9. Substitute for spinach
- 11. Long for Devilfish
- 12. Well-known theatrical producer
- 14. Guido's highest note
- 15. Spawn of fish
- 17. Old times
- 18. Thong
- 20. Thrive
- 23. Tie
- 27. Examine, as account books
- 29. Playground item
- 30. Cheeped
- 32. Ogle
- 33. Fencers' foils
- 35. Chinese weight
- 38. Female sheep
- 39. Before
- 42. Corner
- 44. Discolored
- 46. Pneumatic tubes
- 47. Incline
- 48. Killed
- 49. Sharp



Yesterday's Answer

- DOWN
- 1. Apple or pear
- 2. Spoken
- 3. Miss
- 4. Statute
- 5. Back
- 6. Storm
- 7. Egg-shaped
- 8. Fix
- 10. Male red deer
- 11. Acquits
- 16. Grampus
- 18. Steal
- 19. Cloys
- 20. Breach
- 21. Regret
- 22. Poem
- 24. Rival
- 25. Beverage
- 26. Thrive: comb. form
- 28. Indian shelters
- 31. Mole-ture
- 34. Lam-preys
- 35. Berets
- 37. Monster
- 39. Bacchanal's cry
- 40. Full-grown
- 41. Paradise
- 43. Mr. Ayres
- 45. Breed



# Bright Future For Scott College?

By HAL TARLETON of The Daily Tar Heel Staff  
Boys in Scott Residence College are looking forward to the future.

They have a good reason—in September, 163 girls will move into Parker, one of the dorms in the college.

"All college activities will be centered around the girls," said Scott College's recently elected governor, Ben Taylor. "We hope to get them involved in the college."

The college officers have tried to attract mainly freshman and sophomore girls. These girls are less involved in other campus activities and can give more time to the residence college, according to Taylor.

Although the girls may seem catered to, the men already in the college have not been forgotten. College officers have added a second free juke box to the Scott facilities. More candy and drink machines are to be added soon and the Avery lobby will be redecorated.

Picnic tables have already been purchased and will be placed behind Avery, near the snack bar entrance. Taylor said the Scott legislature hopes to have a barbecue pit built in the wooded area adjoining the dorms.

As a result of a petition initiated by the Scott legislature and signed by a majority of residents, Scott College will have room phones in all three dorms by Thanksgiving.

Although changes are taking place all over Scott College, the greatest changes will take place in Parker. Not all of these will be solely for the future female residents.

One ground suite on the south side of Parker will be converted into a complex of an office, a classroom, and a seminar room large enough for 40 persons.

This complex will be used by the three faculty professors who will spend two hours each per week in Scott College teaching and serving as advisors. These professors are Dr. Maynard Adams, Dr. Peter Filene, and Dr. P. Townsend Ludington.

The professors will teach some General College courses and popular electives. In addition, the rooms will be open to Experimental College courses.

The resident faculty will be a giant step in the "living-learning" environment which is the basis of the residence college system, according to Taylor.

Although the living area—the suites themselves—will be little changed, the rest of Parker will be almost completely renovated.

The present Parker lobby will be converted into a parlor for the girls to receive their dates. A staircase will lead from the first floor parlor to a basement parlor-lounge which will double as a TV room.

Despite rumors to the contrary, Russ Perry of the University Physical Plant said that the balconies on the back of Parker will not be screened in.

However, a "Great Wall of China," an eight feet high curving brick wall will be built behind Parker.

"Inside the wall, will be a

garden-like area with shrubs and furniture," said Perry. Parker girls will be able to entertain their dates in the garden during the warm months.

Final changes include converting a first floor suite into an apartment for the housemother and converting the second ground floor suite

into a coed study room, a laundry room and a kitchen.

Each of the upper floors in Parker now contains two single rooms, located side by side in the center of the dormitory. The wall between these rooms will be torn out and a door made leading to the balcony. These rooms will serve as study and typing

rooms for the girls on the individual floors. A small room at the end of each hall will become an ironing room.

Mrs. Diane Benson will be the housemother of "the most modern girl's dorm on campus."

And Parker will be in the center of one of the most progressive residence colleges,

## Pipes Become The 'In' Thing In Chapel Hill

By JEFF ISHEE Special to the DTH

The balding professor worried about his appearance the "frat" man concerned about his image, the "dorm rat" trying to find that distinguished look, or the man who simply wants a good smoke—all these are potential pipe smokers.

Neither as dangerous as cigarettes, nor as offensive as cigars, nor as messy as chewing tobacco, the pipe offers what many consider the ultimate satisfaction for the smoker.

But probably the most immediate attraction of the pipe is its cosmetic appeal—there is a certain aura about the man with a pipe in his mouth.

According to Elliot Brummitt, manager of Sutton's Drug Store and Smoke Shop, there is an increasing demand in Chapel Hill for pipes and all the paraphernalia that goes with them.

He maintains a running inventory of between \$6,000 and \$7,000 worth of pipes and estimates sales of about \$800 more than 200 styles, including several suitable for ladies, though few of the fair sex ever find the nerve to try them.

In addition, he does a brisk business in tobacco, selling between \$300 and \$400 worth per month. Coupled with numerous sales of such items as reamers, pipe tools, lighters, pipe cleaners, tobacco pouches, pipe racks, ash trays and other related accessories this adds up to a substantial business. But what is it about pipes that attracts so many?

Certainly fear of lung cancer and other respiratory ailments

tempts many cigarette smokers to take up the pipe; but this fear doesn't by any means account for all the pipe smokers around. Devotees of the briar maintain that the well-tended and properly-smoked pipe yields the most satisfaction possible from tobacco use.

They point to the large variety of available tobaccos (Sutton's alone carries 135 different brands) which stock allows each person to find the particular taste and aroma that suits him.

But most pipe smokers are attracted initially at least, by the looks of the thing—that aura. For some inexplicable reason smoking, or just simply holding a pipe makes a man look older, calmer, and more distinguished—not to mention the subtle and certain appeal to the ladies.

And a great number, once they have mastered the stoking ritual and achieved their first good smoke, become entranced by the pipe's virtues and become devotees in their own right. But whatever the reasons, pipe smoking is on the upswing and is rapidly becoming the "in" thing.

## Fuller Maintains Power Everything

(Continued from Page 1)

tenced for refusing induction into the Army.

Mrs. Sellers began her speech with several remarks about her husband's conviction:

"Cleve will probably get the full sentence for it," she said, "five years and ten thousand dollars."

She said that blacks should refuse to serve in the Vietnam war because it was a "white" war.

"I hope our black brothers will stand up and say no to this racist system, and our sisters will stand behind our men," she said.

"The position we're at now is that the whites can leave us alone or they won't have a country," she continued.

Mrs. Sellers spoke frankly about her own personal future. She said that the "revolutionary blacks" like her husband are the ones that are arrested and killed early.

She also said that the black revolution has no place for intellectuals—"fighters" are needed.

Moderacy does not have a place in the revolution, either.

"We've reached the point where whites don't matter any more," she said. "We don't need people like Whitey Young or Uncle Roy Wilkins either."

Mrs. Sellers retorted the idea that college students at schools

like Orangeburg, S.C., had rioted.

"They're too middle class to go out sniping," she said.

Mrs. Sellers blasted whites for being patronizing to blacks. She cited the example of a woman she sat next to on a plane flight.

She said that the woman said she just couldn't understand why Negroes were so militant, according to Mrs. Sellers. When Mrs. Sellers tried to explain, the woman talked of how close she was to her colored maid.

At that point Mrs. Sellers gave up trying to explain.

This prtrnism and superiority is what angers blacks, she said.

"I can dig George Wallace because he's honest. He says 'I hate you nigger,' but some people say they want you to tell them your troubles, and when you go to them they don't do anything."

She says that the blacks know more about the Bible than people like Lester Maddox; "The Bible says 'Thou shalt not kill, but it also says to defend yourself.'"

Carl Oglesby, former national director of SDS, also spoke. He compared the police state in Nazi Germany to what America is becoming today.

He blamed the people for letting the U.S. commit mass genocide just as the Germans did in World War II.

Oglesby also accused this country of furthering totalitarianism in Southeast Asia.

Speakers also appeared for David Stith, Negro candidate for Congress from the fourth district, and Charles Pratt, Senate peace candidate for eastern North Carolina.

The speakers outlined their candidates opinions on issues of the war, poverty and race.

## Campus Calendar

- SPEECH FESTIVAL in Caldwell Hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Workshop in the oral interpretation of literature.
- LIBRARY SCIENCE alumni association coffee hour at 10 a.m. at the School of Library Science.
- J. V. BASEBALL at 3 p.m. UNC vs. East Mecklenburg

- High.
- BOB SCOTT RALLY and dinner leaves the Central Carolina Bank parking lot at 4:30 p.m. Rides available. Call Bob Farris at 942-4009 nights if interested.
- FREE FLICK "Rebecca" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

GLASSES with gray frames lost near Saunders Hall, Call 933-3434.

FOUND GOLD CHARM bracelet with six charms. Call John Lunsford at 968-9115.

BLUE RAINCOAT, ladies' size 6. Call Edward Finnell at 933-3323.

GIRL'S GLASSES with black frames. Call 929-3055.

## Lost And Found

LOST CAMEO RING, gold with brown stone. Call Frank Ballard at 933-3374.

SUNGLASSES with dark rims. Left at Playmakers Theater or Bingham. Reward from Jim Newton, 929-3665 or 968-9305.

WALLET left in Morehead Planetarium. Call L and y Colten.

PROSE AND POETRY of Modern France left in Carroll Hall Monday night. Call Emily at 968-9316.

ULYSSES in green hardback with notes. Call Pat Dearborn at 942-2065 or 933-3001.

TAN BILLFOLD left in Woolen. Call Sam Portaro at 968-9139.

LADIES' BULOVA white gold watch. Reward offered by Kay McCray, 968-9030 or 966-8651.

### WANTED

Person experienced in Offset Printing Layout work and Line Camera Work for Printing Department. Call or apply in person at North Carolina Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Personnel Department, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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