

Wednesday will be the last day for picking up appointment cards for Yack photos. Cards may be picked up between 9 and 4 p.m. in Y Court and 5-7 p.m. in Chase Cafeteria. A \$2 late fee will be charged.

The Daily Tar Heel

The Student Consumer Services Commission will hold an organizational meeting today at 7 p.m. in Roland Parker 1 for all students interested in working with the Commission.

76 Years Of Editorial Freedom

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CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1968

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DTH Staff Photo By Tom Schnabel

WHO WOULD WANT TO?—Since this building in Chapel Hill is being torn down, it is beyond explanation why anyone would want to visit it. Nevertheless, the management put up the sign to keep visitors out.

Water Pipeline To Durham Will Be Complete Oct. 24

By BRYAN CUMMING
DTH Staff Writer

Work on the water pipeline system from Durham to Chapel Hill is on schedule. According to Grey Culbreth, director of utilities, the eight-inch pipeline will be completed on Saturday, Oct. 19.

The eight-inch pipeline is capable of carrying one million gallons of water per day. The twelve-inch pipeline, with a capacity of two million gallons per day, will be completed on Oct. 24.

At the present rate of consumption, there will be 70 million gallons left in University Lake by the time the pipeline system is finished. At the rate of 2.5 million gallons daily, the entire water supply, including water furnished by the pipeline will last 140 days.

Culbreth says that the rainfall on Sunday "helped some," since the water level at University Lake remained at 97 inches below the spillway on Monday.

Culbreth added that, "a heavy two-inch rain would work wonders."

Present construction on the pipeline involves laying water pipe a distance of 2.8 miles. One of the remaining tasks is the placing of a link of twelve-inch line across the New Hope Creek.

The water consumption in Chapel Hill was 2.8 million gallons on Friday, 2.2 million gallons on Saturday, and 2.3 million gallons on Sunday.

Efforts at restraint in water usage have cut Chapel Hill's normal daily use of 5.4 million gallons to less than half the normal level.

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson is asking the community to reduce water consumption to 2 million gallons a day or less. The amount furnished by the Durham pipeline will be two million gallons daily.

Chancellor Sitterson is setting an example of how to conserve water. The New York Times on Sunday started a story about North Carolina's prolonged drought by saying: "University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson takes a bath every other day."

The Chancellor bathes on alternate days in a "shallow" tub of water. He also heats his shaving water, so that he won't have to let the cold water run a few gallons before it's hot enough for shaving.

University Lake is at its lowest point in history. The level is less than one-half its full capacity of 600 million gallons. The situation was declared "critical" on September 19.

In a further effort to conserve water, 5000 pounds

of laundry are being taken to Durham to be washed each day.

There have been a number of breaks in water pipes since

the break at Morrison Dormitory last week according to Culbreth, including a broken pipe Monday afternoon on Cameron Avenue.

Hurder Held For Mock Murder

By BOBBY NOWELL
DTH Staff Writer

Carolina today mourns one of its foremost student government leaders, Student Body Vice-President Charlie Hurder, who died yesterday afternoon, the victim of an assassin's bullet.

Mercer, 21, was struck

down at around noon Monday by a .38 caliber bullet fired by Wayne Hurder, Daily Tar Heel editor and noted New Left activist.

Eyewitnesses said Mercer accosted Hurder in the Y-Court, and the two political foes got into an argument. After several minutes, Hurder reportedly yelled out that

Mercer was "a stupid grit from Scotland County," pulled his pistol and shot Mercer once in the chest.

The clandestine editor was promptly seized by several passersby, who didn't yet realize that the entire scene was a simulation being staged by the Student Bar Association as a prelude to its mock political assassination trial slated for Friday.

Almost before the gravely wounded Vice-President had hit the concrete, a crowd of terrified students had gathered and hordes of ever-alert campus police had dropped their parking ticket pads to converge on the scene.

Bystanders and police lifted the profusely bleeding Mercer from the concrete and put him into the same police car which was about to take the assassin downtown. Hurder, screaming epithets of "fascist pigs" and campus politics, was finally subdued by six healthy young men and handcuffed.

With a fusillade of flying gravel and a wail of sirens not used for some time, the patrol car sped away from the stricken center of campus towards "Shady Grove" Hospital.

Mercer, who by this time was gagging on his blood, was still alive when the group reached the hospital, but since all the residents were out of

lunch at the time, the Veep expired at approximately 1 p.m. from excessive loss of blood.

Hurder, was transferred to the Orange County jailhouse.

Hurder will be tried Friday at 2 p.m. in the courtroom of the new law building on campus. Judge L.H. Thornburg will preside. The prosecution, headed by Joe Savona, Harmon Stevens, and Fred Johns, will ask for the death penalty on a first-degree murder charge.

Hurder's attorneys, Joel

Stevenson, Gerald Shaw, and Louis Sauls, will contend that he was temporarily insane when he killed Mercer and that with adequate medical attention, Mercer would not have died. Therefore, they claim, Hurder is guilty of nothing.

A jury will be picked from among students at 5 p.m. Wednesday on the steps of Manning Hall. Twelve jurors and four alternates will be selected. Any students except those in law school are eligible for jury duty.

Bond Cancels Because Of Illness

The scheduled appearance of Julian Bond, who was to speak in Memorial Hall Monday night, was cancelled due to illness.

Bond notified John Neely, co-chairman of the symposium of the cancellation at 12:00 noon Monday. His doctors would not allow him to travel.

All of Bond's speaking engagements for Monday and Tuesday were cancelled. He is in bed with flu and sore throat.

The next speaker in the symposium schedule is Gladstone Ntlati, who will speak tonight at 8:00 in Gerard

Hall. A public reception for Ntlati will be held at the International Student Center from 3:30 to 5:00 this afternoon.

Saturday night the Peace and Freedom Party presidential candidate Eldridge Cleaver, is scheduled to speak at Hill Hall at 8:00. However, his appearance is contingent upon immediate fund raising to cover the expense of his visit.

Anyone interested in contributing to bring Cleaver to UNC should contact John Neely, Fay Hauser, or President of the Black Student

Movement Preston Dobbins. Students who wish to contribute may also leave checks at the YMCA office, payable to the Black Student Movement.

Eric Lincoln is scheduled to speak at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20 at the Wesley Foundation. Dr. Lincoln is currently professor of sociology and religion at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

Dr. Lincoln will speak on "The New Black in Search of a Self."

Neely emphasized that

Julian Bond's cancelled appearance does not disrupt the symposium program. The discussion groups will meet as scheduled.

In addition, there will be informal discussion groups held for those students who failed to register for a group. Interested students will meet in the Graham Memorial Lounge or in the Y building at 9 tonight.

Neely reports that there are about twelve discussion groups, and that participation in the symposium has been "good."

Consider Night Watchmen UNC Hires Security Expert

By EVIE STEVENSON
DTH Staff Writer

The University has employed a security expert to evaluate campus security as a step toward consideration of a request to post night watchmen at each coed residence hall.

The move was made after the Women's Committee on Dorm Security presented a petition to Dean of Student Affairs C.O. Cathey last week asking for such watchmen.

The petition was signed by an overwhelming majority of women students living on campus. The petition stated:

"We, the undersigned women students of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, maintain that dorm security is not adequate, and therefore request the procurement of a night watchman for each of our dorms. We believe this measure to be of utmost importance and a priority for our protection."

Cathey agreed that security is important for the University's women students. He said, however, that this security could not be guaranteed by the University.

Cathey said the University improved the dorm security this summer by installing stronger screens, new locks, more lighting around dorms, and employing of several new campus policemen.

Cathey consulted Joe

Eagles, Vice Chancellor for Financial Affairs following his meeting with the Women's Committee. The decision was made to hire the security analyst.

The Women's Committee met Monday afternoon with

Eagles, Assistant Chancellor Claiborne Jones and Cathey to discuss the request.

Eagles said it is necessary for the University to get a competent professional opinion on existing dorm security and to get sufficient

funds before the University can provide these night watchmen.

"This evaluation," said Eagles, "is not in lieu of the work you girls (the Committee) are doing." He said the Administration will take into consideration the

committee's reasons as well as the expert's evaluation.

"We're not trying to equate costs against safety," said Eagles. He added that the Committee will be given the results of the evaluation within ten days.

Automobile Accident Claims Lives Of 2 UNC Students

Two of the four UNC students involved in a one-car smashup last Tuesday night died Saturday of massive internal injuries.

The dead students are Katherine Bowman, 20, a junior from Marion, and Kevin Henke, 19, a sophomore from Westport, Conn.

Miss Bowman, one of four passengers in the car, died at 4:53 Saturday afternoon from "multiple fractures, cardiac, and respiratory failures." She was buried Monday in her home town. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Bowman of Marion.

Henke, believed to be the driver of the car, succumbed at 7:40 p.m. from "multiple facial, chest, and extremity injuries and brain contusions." His body was flown to Connecticut Sunday. He was the son of Mrs. Margaret M. Henke of Westport.

Miss Bowman and Henke were in the front seat when the car failed to negotiate a sharp curve on the Pittsboro Road between Morgan's Creek and the King William Restaurant at approximately 11:30 Tuesday

night. The car left the road, crashed through two reflector signs pointing in the opposite direction, and landed in a ditch adjacent to the road.

The two riders in the back

seat, David Olney, and Lois Miller, also UNC students, were not seriously injured. Miss Miller was held overnight at N.C. Memorial Hospital and released, and Olney required only infirmary treatment.

Increase In 'Spread' Hikes Sandwich Prices

By W. M. LINDEN
DTH Staff Writer

The price increase on University sandwiches is due to the additional spread used for them, according to a report presented by Bill Lee before the Ways and Means Committee meeting held Monday at 3 p.m. in Graham Memorial.

According to Tom Shetley, head of Student Stores, the University began making the UNC sandwiches because cafeteria employees had nothing to do between meals. As a result, the student can now purchase only UNC sandwiches on campus. Several years ago the University was selling both Colonial and Made-Rite brands. Now the University produces eleven types to choose from.

improvement of quality there. Shetley added that the University would be glad to reduce prices by reducing the amount of spread used.

On the question of sanitation, the university is inspected by the health department, Shetley said.

Shetley wishes to emphasize the hope that the students will not demand another competitive product, and that he would be willing to work with a committee to improve the quality and adjust prices. He hopes that complaints will be registered with either Mr. Prillaman, head of University food services, or himself.

Shetley noted that there had been some complaints about the quality of the sandwiches, but when the University began producing the sandwiches, he contracted the dining halls so that the quality would remain high, as it had been forced to do in order to compete with other brands.

Shetley also stated that the University, having a monopoly, must exercise responsibility and does owe the students something.

The money from increased prices, he explained goes back to the dining halls for

A petition to register these complaints is being circulated through residence colleges this week, asking for another brand to be offered on the grounds of incorrect labeling, the price increase, and poor quality.

Another meeting of the Ways and Means Committee will be held today in Graham Memorial at 5 p.m. to discuss the issue further.

State Affairs Meet To Be Held Today

All students interested in participating in the State Affairs program this year are urged to attend an open meeting today from 4-5 p.m. Parker III.

The activities of the committee will be expanded this year to include the Speaker Program, a union of students in North Carolina colleges and universities and a drive for 18-Year-Old Vote Legislation.

It will also work with high school groups in conjunction with the Carolina Talent Search and will lobby for an International Studies Center.

"This is an important year," said Mike Zimmerman, Director of State and Campus

Affairs, "as far as the state and Chapel Hill are concerned.

"The people of North Carolina should know the real situation as it exists on campus and about the outstanding contribution the University has made to the state.

"They read about 'The Radicals' out of context. It must be the job of this committee to provide the background and framework within which to fit the news that they read."

Out-of-state students are encouraged to attend the meeting on Tuesday and contribute their effort to improve communication with the people of North Carolina.

Resurrection City Refugees Planning New City

Human Rights Group Seeking Support In Chapel Hill For Alabama Community

By J. D. WILKINSON
DTH Staff Writer

A group of Resurrection City veterans arrived in Chapel Hill Sunday on their way to Alabama to create a new Resurrection City which they hope will be permanent.

The group, which calls itself "Refugees of Resurrection City, U.S.A. for Human Rights," is led by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson of Washington, D.C.

Robinson said Monday that the contingent now staying in Chapel Hill has come here in the hope of forming a support group among UNC students to back the efforts of the "Refugees."

He said that the organization will be seeking promises from students to help in the work which will be required to build the city.

MR. Robinson said that architectural students at the University of Maryland are already involved in designing the city and are expected to complete the plans in about two months.

He emphasized the organization's need for more technical assistants, especially in the fields of law, medicine, construction and journalism.

Support groups have already been formed at Hunter College and Fordham University in New York. Lawyers for the organization are also at work in

Alabama clearing the way for the city's construction.

The new "free" city will be raised on 10 acres of land donated by Mrs. Amelia Boynton of Selma. The tract is located near Bogue Chitto about 16 miles from Selma.

The "Refugees" have an option to purchase an additional 350 acres adjacent to the 10-acre plot.

A letter released by the "Refugees of Resurrection City" says that the idea for the new city grew out of the spirit of the people who inhabited the original Resurrection City in Washington, D.C.

"... People came," it reads, "because we saw a chance to live. We came

because of Dr. Martin Luther King. We came as a monument to his greatness as a human being.

"Some of us came because we had no choice—nowhere else to go... People who had been separated by centuries of prejudice lived together as brothers in that place."

The idea for the new city was created by members of the group while they were camping in the woods at Dunn Loring, Virginia, on land owned by Solomon Hicks.

Robinson said that the new Resurrection City is "... based on that dream that Dr. King had—that people could come together and live together as a people... the

way they did in Washington." He called the poverty march of last spring "... the biggest accomplishment ever made in this country. It taught people about self-help."

"This country was in trouble. No one had heard about the poor Indians, Mexican-Americans, and poor whites. There were even Ethiopians in Resurrection City."

Plans for the new Resurrection City call for a self-sufficient community without money and with an economy that is the "antithesis of capitalism."

Robinson said that

"Alabama is just another state... no worse than D.C. All my life I've been told to be afraid of Alabama. I'm not afraid... we go with peace in our hearts."

The group staying in Chapel Hill consists of people of different races and ancestry coming from cities from Brooklyn to Alabama and Washington to St. Louis.

They expect to remain in Chapel Hill at least through Thursday.

The "Refugees" will have a table in Y-Court.

They are currently staying at the Community Church.



RAY ROBINSON