

Forum, Cathey Quiz Mark Time-Out Day Opening

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An open forum with students free to question Dean C. O. Cathey, dean of Student Affairs, on all issues concerning the role of the student in the University will mark the opening of "Time-Out" Day. Cathey will appear with Dr. Claiborne Jones at 10 a.m. in Y-Court. They currently do not plan

to deliver a speech, in order to devote the entire period to answering student questions concerning university policy. Dr. Lewis Lipsitz, of the UNC Department of Political Science, will debate John C. Ashland, of the U. S. Department of State on "The Role of Military Power in Foreign Policy," at 11:00 a.m. in Y-Court. Ausland, head of the Division for Combined Policy

for Political and Military Affairs, has been representing the U. S. Government's position on foreign affairs on campuses throughout the nation. Following the speeches by Lipsitz and Ausland there will be an open discussion period in which students will be free to question either on points of controversy. "Time-Out" Day is a project of the National Student

Association and is being carried out on a national scale at approximately 350 colleges and universities. "Time-Out" is a day in which we hope to declare a halt from the students' normal activities so that they can examine the issues that are important on their campus and then attempt to re-examine their position in respect to the university and to society," said Garv MacBeth, publicity

chairman for "Time-Out" day. "It's a day of definition. A day to help students, not just on this campus but across the nation, define the role they want to play in the university and in society. Student positions are changing very rapidly, and we want students to consider what position we should play," said Buck Goldstein, coordinator for "Time-Out" day. MacBeth said, "It is very

much an educational experience in that students are given the opportunity to make constructive comments on drugs, university policy, visitation or anything else that concerns them. "It will also afford the students the opportunity to learn what is happening on campus. There will be booths set up by many different groups and organizations so students can talk to the leaders

of different programs and find out what they are going to do and to discuss with them their ideas as to plans and activities which the groups could undertake for the students. "This is not a time for 'radicals and liberals' to cram their ideas down the students' mouth. All organizations and groups are invited to set up a booth in Polk Place in order to inform the students of their activities.

"We have brought officials from the State Department down so that the students can hear both sides of the issues and then be able to express their own views," said MacBeth. James Potter, of the United Organizations for Community Improvement, will deliver a speech on "Black Solidarity in Durham," at 12:00 noon in Y-Court. This group is currently sponsoring a boycott of business establishment in downtown Durham and in Northgate Shopping Center.

Ray Robinson, spokesman for the Refugees of Resurrection City, U.S.A., for Human Rights, will speak at 1:00 p.m. in Y-Court. Robinson will talk on "The Free City Concept" and discuss poverty, the racial situation, and related matters. Foreign students from Europe, Africa and Asia will talk on "Reflections on U.S. Political and Social Situation" at 2:00 p.m. in Y-Court. After the foreign students discuss their impressions of American life, they will hold an informal question and answer period. An Open Forum in which anybody is invited to discuss any issue, from drugs to the national election, will be held at 3:00 p.m. in Y-Court. Seminars on education, social rules and foreign and domestic issues will be held all day in Polk Place. The Resistance will sponsor a booth with information on the draft and a booth dealing with methods of resisting the draft. Also available will be information concerning the formation of a North Carolina Resistance Union. There will be a "Taste In" with UNC Student Store sandwiches being compared with other brands. A Pepsi booth, set up beside the sandwich booth, will sell Pepsis in cooperation with the boycott of Coke. A drug policy booth will offer students information on the policies now under consideration by Student

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This is the last week for Yack photos. Students without appointments will be photographed from 12-4:45 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. each day. A \$2 late fee will be charged.

There will be a compulsory meeting for all Honor Council candidates endorsed by the Honors System Commission, and all candidates for class officers, Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker III.

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Students Demand Visitation

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Approximately 1,000 students assembled outside Lenoir Hall last night in a show of student support for visitation.

The students gathered between Lenoir and Manning Halls about 7:15 P.M. after marching from South Campus and Granville Residence College. When the two groups

met, just below the window where the Student-Faculty Visitation Committee was in session, jubilant cheers were exchanged.

The students shouted "the Arb is cold" and "we want visitation" until James O. Cansler, Dean of Men, appeared at the window.

"I understand you are saying the Arb is cold. I believe more would be accomplished if you went home and allowed us

to continue the meeting," Cansler said. This statement was immediately followed by shouts of "Open Visitation" and by the waving of the familiar "V" sign.

Sam Austell, SSOC co-ordinator, said, "We are talking about making decisions for ourselves. We are here tonight to show the committee what we as students want. And we don't want somebody else telling us how to run our lives. I hope this demonstration will show them where the students stand. We want it across the board."

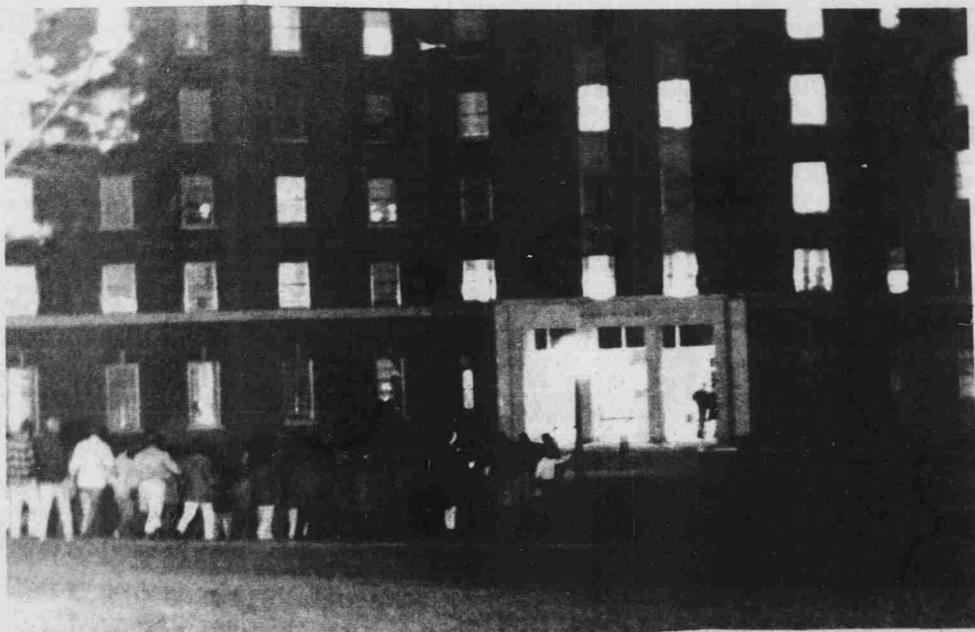
Following this statement the crowd broke into tumultuous shouts of "We are people."

After one student had suggested that the "best way to control our lives is to do something—let's have open visitation this Saturday," Austell again spoke. "I don't agree with that. Let's give them a little more time, if they haven't done anything by Homecoming we'll consider doing it ourselves."

"How about another walk next Monday night and everybody bring two people. Then we'll ask them what they're doing up there in that room," Austell said.

Shouts of "Ask them now" began and a representative went up to ask the committee to make a statement.

Dean Cansler appeared at the window again and for the first time the crowd was quiet as he said, "We appreciate the interest you are showing and that it is being shown in a responsible way. We feel there are issues here deserving serious consideration and we will make a decision as fast as possible. I hope the decision we reach will be one you can live with."



DTH Staff Photo By Grant McClintock

Students assemble outside James Dorm for visitation walk.

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Mock Election Slated Today

UNC staff, students, and faculty will have an opportunity to write-in the name of their presidential choice, if they so choose, on the election and referendum ballot presented today in conjunction with Time-Out Day.

The purpose of the YM-YWCA sponsored ballot is to give the University community a chance to see how it as a whole stands on the forthcoming election and the national issues.

Students, faculty and staff may vote at four polling places:

- Lenoir Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
- House Undergraduate Library 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
- Y-Court from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Chase Cafeteria from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Students must present their student i.d. cards and have them stamped before they may vote.

Various political parties will be helping with the balloting. The election and referendum is expected to be carefully watched by both North Carolina gubernatorial candidates.

The national issue referendum consists of five issues: the voting age, the nomination of presidential candidates, Vietnam and the draft.

The results of the ballot will be sent to the major presidential candidates, political parties and legislators concerned with the issues voted upon.

Day Asks All To Take 'Time Out' To Set University, Student Goals

BY TOM SNOOK
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Student Body President Ken Day in a statement Monday called for all members of the University community to take "time out" from their routine activities to set goals for the University and student community and to develop means to achieve those goals.

Consistent with this call, Day announced that student government offices would be officially closed today except for those operations essential for the activities of "Time-Out" Day.

Noting that some professors have already decided to extend the option of attending class or the activities of the day to their students, Day urged that "all faculty members who hold classes today extend this option and allow the students of this university the chance to make a democratic decision about what they want to do.

"If a professor cannot extend the option, Day continued, "he should devote his class to the discussion of current topics and it is hoped that he will ask opinions of his course, teaching methods and effectiveness. In classes where the professor does not institute such discussions, students should take the initiative to raise vital questions."

Day continued, "From the perspective of an individual student, I intend to evaluate

the benefits of participation in Time-Out activities compared with those of going to class and reach a decision accordingly. I ask that all students make the same value judgement."

He noted with special interest the discussion in Y-Court with Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey and Dr. Claiborne Jones, representing Chancellor Sitterson who will

be out of town in the morning but who will make every effort to come to the Y-Court forum in the late afternoon.

All students should take advantage of this forum to raise questions about University policies and express their views to men who are in a position to effect those policies.

"I sincerely hope that the activities of this day will lead to productive and beneficial work," Day said.

In response to an inquiry, he commented, "I have seen no concrete evidence whatsoever to substantiate the rumor that Guerilla Theater will be conducted at Navy Field during ROTC drill today."

To Fill 160 Vacant Beds

Doubling-Up Policy Reaffirmed

By BOBBY NOWELL
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Dean of Men James O. Cansler, after meeting with student government and administration officials, reaffirmed Monday his department's decision to ask single room male dormitory occupants paying double-room rates to either find a roommate or pay the single-room rate.

Those residents affected, limited to South Campus in general and to Hinton James in particular, have been given until Monday Nov. 4 to complete the transition.

The original request was made two weeks ago, but ran into opposition from a group

of the 160 affected students. Cansler said he received a petition, containing 38 names and 48 individual requests that the action not be carried out.

The petition, perpetrated by Tom Schore of Morrison Dorm, sought to refute the University's two reasons for effecting the move. Those reasons were (1) to provide space for guests of the University; and (2) for the sake of "janitorial efficiency."

"We feel the University's responsibility to its students is greater than that to its guests..." the petition said. It added that "we feel the experience of sharing a dorm room" with a University student to be a more real and

valuable one than that of two future students staying together.

The situation apparently unfolded two weeks ago when the Dean of Men's office was confronted with the problem of finding living quarters for the National Merit scholars, who will visit here Nov. 8-10 and the National Achievement (Negro) scholars, who will be at UNC Nov. 22-24.

Last year the male members of these groups were housed in the social rooms at James. "However, their dates of visitation conflict this year with the two biggest social weekends of the fall semester," noted Cansler, referring to Homecoming (Nov. 9) and

Duke Weekend (Nov. 25). "We don't want to do anything to usurp the social activities of a house which is trying to establish an identity," he added. He noted that five of the nine houses at James definitely had parties planned on the two weekends.

Cansler said it would "take money that no one has" to install and remove beds in the social rooms on both weekends. In the alternative, study room activities would be impaired for over two weeks by the presence of the beds.

In addition, Cansler said that the head of the National Achievement program expressed "some apprehension that incidents might occur"

between Negro visitors and some of the more racist-minded students who will be partying in the social rooms.

"It would be possible to put visitors in a half-filled or empty room if the person were to be a student at the University from then on, but not just for a weekend," said Cansler.

We vowed last spring we would never again put athletes from visiting schools in individual rooms after some reports of theft and many of disturbed study time were reported," he added.

"In addition, we are

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Educational Reform Is Highlight

Day-Long Discussions Scheduled For Polk Place

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Plans have been completed for the day-long educational reform discussion which will be one of the highlights of events scheduled for today, according

to Buck Goldstein, coordinator of Time Out Day activities.

Members of the Experimental College coordinating committee, students on the Committee to Reform the General College, members of the Student-Faculty Committee on Teaching, and representatives of the Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC) will participate in the discussion.

Goldstein stressed, however, the role of "students who have some feelings about what's wrong with education and what's wrong with the things the Experimental College and other groups are doing."

John Kelly, co-chairman of the Experimental College, also cited the importance of student participation in the discussion.

"The comments of members of the student body," said Kelly, "are very important. It is important that we get back

in tune with the students.

Possibly students will have new ideas about what should be done concerning educational reform and in order to revitalize the Experimental College."

Goldstein said that the educational reform discussion, which will be held between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. in Polk Place, will be "... patterned after discussion held in the fall of 1966 which gave birth to the Experimental

College." "We feel," he said, "that it is time we begin those kind of discussions again."

Goldstein said that Bob Powell, Jed Dietz, Ken Day, and himself would sit in on the discussion.

"These are the only people who participated in those original discussions who will be present at today's activities."

Powell, national president of the National Student Association, served as president

of the UNC student body during the 1966-1967 year.

Dietz was student body vice-president last year and Day's opponent in the presidential election.

Goldstein, calling on UNC students to attend the educational reform meeting in order to express themselves, said, "The meeting will be open to all. We will be seeking direct expressions of sentiments from students."

Poverty And Racial Issues To Be Probed By Robinson

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Ray Robinson, spokesman

for the Refugees of Resurrection City, U.S.A., for Human Rights, said Monday that he will appear today in Y-Court as part of Time-Out Day activities.

Robinson revealed that he will be in Y-Court between 1:00 and 2:00 p.m. to speak to students and discuss poverty, the racial situation and related matters with them.

Robinson has recently returned to Chapel Hill from Alabama where he had gone to make plans for the construction of the new Resurrection City near Selma.

Most of the other Refugees remained in Chapel Hill seeking financial contributions and promises of aid in the creation of the permanent "free" city.

The group, numbering fifteen to twenty persons, with four dogs and a horse, will have a table set up between Haynes Hall and Gardner Hall from which they will distribute literature, answer questions and solicit funds and promises of transportation to Atlanta.

The Refugees plan to spend a week in Atlanta before making the final leg of their journey from Washington, D.C. to Selma, Alabama.

All of the members of the

group are persons who participated in the Martin Luther King-inspired poverty march of last spring and lived in the original Resurrection City located in the nation's capital.

Lawrence Whitfield, a UNC student who has been working with the group, said Monday that the Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC) chapter at the University of Alabama has already begun to gather building supplies and tools so that work on the construction of Resurrection City can begin as soon as the Refugees arrive.

Robinson's appearance in Y-Court today should be reminiscent of an earlier appearance there when he drew a crowd of almost two hundred students.

A conversation between Robinson and a Marine officer in front of Marine recruiting booth developed into a four-hour open-end discussion that attracted a crowd that grew as the afternoon progressed.

The Refugees are expected to leave Chapel Hill for Atlanta as soon as transportation and other arrangements have been settled.