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The DTH football prognosticators are on the loose again. See page 7 for this week's Top Twenty Picks.

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Changing Attitude Noted

The Men's Residence Council Court handed down three decisions in action on Oct. 29.

Two freshman men of James dorm were convicted of entertaining two female guests in a dorm room in James following a football game. They pleaded guilty and were placed on one semester residence hall conduct probation without restrictions as to dorm activities.

One boy was convicted to damage to residence hall property in that he threw a trash can against the wall of a house lobby in James. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one semester of residence hall conduct probation without restrictions to dorm activities.

Two boys party to throwing a trash can of burning material from a window of Morrison were founded not guilty by the court.

The sentence given the two boys involved in the first case was "somewhat lighter than sentences given to past convictions," according to MRC Court Vice-Chairman Bill Harris.

"I think the decision reflects a changing attitude on the court," he added.

Harris noted the past penalty has been at least an official reprimand, depending

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GIRL WITH LONG HAIR—This fine young woman lends credence to the atmosphere existing on campus. It sure would be nice if we could all go lie out in Polk or McCorkle Place for awhile.

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Nightwatchmen Hired For Women's Dorms

By EVIE STEVENSON
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The administration announced yesterday plans to post a nightwatchman at each coed residence hall during the night.

Joe Eagles, Vice Chancellor for Financial Affairs, said the University is now working on contract proposals. The new guard system will go into effect as soon as these contracts are secured.

The employment of these nightwatchmen is a result of a student petition requesting guards at each women's dorm for improved security.

The petition, handled by the Women's Committee on Dorm Security, was presented to Dean of Student Affairs C.O. Cathey for consideration on Monday, Oct. 7.

The petition, signed by more than 75% of women students living in dorms, read as follows:

"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 priority for our protection."

Cathey consulted Eagles on the petition's request. He told the committee the University had long been aware of the problem of additional security precautions, but that the main obstacle to cross was one of finances.

Eagles, Assistant Chancellor Claiborne Jones and Cathey

met with the Women's Committee on Monday, Oct. 14. Eagles announced then the University's decision to obtain a security analyst's report on existing security conditions on campus.

George Stephens, Director of Security for Westinghouse Electric Company in Charlotte, evaluated the security situation last week.

Stephens reported that the two main problems were "students" and "doors." He suggested that students report prowlers and exhibitionists immediately to the proper authorities.

He said there is a need for more lighting and for a cut-back in shrubbery. Stephens highly praised the campus and Chapel Hill police forces for the work they are doing.

Eagles said alarm systems for dorm doors are now being installed. The campus police will receive new radios for faster communication.

The financial arrangements for this year will be absorbed by the University, Eagles said. He added that the cost of the nightwatchmen for next year would probably be reflected in dormitory fees.

"These dorm fees will be increased next year regardless, just because of a general escalation in the cost of living," Eagles said.

Although details are still being worked out, present plans are to maintain guards outside the dorms from midnight to 6 a.m.

Eagles said length of duty, salary and other details will have to be agreed upon in the contracts.

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DEAN CATHEY

take time in arranging the contracts. The administration has already contacted Burns Detective Agency and the Pinkerton Agency.

"We want to be sure that the University hires men from a reputable outfit," Eagles said.

Eagles emphasized the fact that the decision to hire these nightwatchmen "is in no way an indication of dissatisfaction with the campus or Chapel Hill police." He said this employment is an additional measure to improve security on campus.

Judy Block, chairman of the Women's Committee on Dorm Security, said, "We are pleased to learn of this decision to procure nightwatchmen."

"The petition which was presented to learn of this decision to procure nightwatchmen."

"The petition which was presented to the Administration showed that the overwhelming majority of women students felt this measure to be necessary for their protection."

Student Stores Boycott Planned

By BRYAN CUMMING
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A group of concerned students revealed Thursday that it may announce a campus-wide boycott in its negotiations with the Student

Stores and Book Exchange. The students who are organizing these negotiations are Dick Levy, Dick Callaway, and Harry Diffendal, member of the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Student Stores. Levy has been collecting

pertinent information on the Student Stores for over two years.

Callaway, in explaining the purpose of negotiating with the Student Stores, stated that there is "a great deal of concern on campus that the Student Stores are not keeping the welfare of the students foremost in mind."

Callaway said that the possibility of an indefinite boycott has wide support on campus, and that other groups and individuals will announce their support within the week. However, Callaway hopes that the boycott will not be necessary in dealing with officials of the Student Stores.

"We sincerely hope a boycott can be averted and if the Student Stores officials display the good faith we expect, it will."

The group is presently conducting an investigation to show how the prices in the

Student Stores compare with state-wide price averages.

Callaway revealed the following specific demands of this group:

1. Immediate five cent reduction in price of UNC sandwiches with an "appropriate" improvement in quality.
2. Reduction to twenty-five cents of the price of cigarettes sold in campus vending machines.
3. More and better pool tables on South Campus.
4. Regular operation of the check cashing booth in Morrison or in another suitable South Campus location.
5. Assurance that sandwich

vending machines will be installed in all dorms as earlier promised.

6. Assurance that all dorm snack bars will remain open until 11:00 p.m. as they have in past years.
7. More prompt courteous service in all Student Store facilities.

Callaway terms these requests "small, specific and reasonable." Once they are met, the following course of action has been suggested:

1. Complete investigation as to why such small sums of money in relation to total Student Store profits consistently go for University

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James Resolution Protests Single Occupancy Decision

The James residence college senate passed a resolution Tuesday night, Oct. 29, protesting the treatment of students who have been forced to move or pay the price of single-occupancy rooms because they were not assigned roommates at the beginning of the semester.

The students involved, according to Richard Brenckman, one of three senators from the eighth floor of James who sponsored the bill, are largely residents of James dormitory.

He said that they are people who payed for double-occupancy rooms and were not given roommates.

Officials have recently moved to solve the situation of single occupants in rooms by forcing these people to either pay the price for having single-occupancy rooms or by moving or getting someone else to move in with them.

The resolution passed by the James senate reads as follows.

A Resolution of Protest Concerning the Housing Situation:

Whereas: The situation concerning single occupants who paid for double rooms was caused solely by a lack of foresight on the part of the administration, and

Whereas: At the meeting in which the problem was resolved, the students who were directly involved were not present, and

Whereas: A student solution to the problem and pledge of cooperation was subsequently ignored; now therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE SENATE OF JAMES RESIDENCE COLLEGE THAT:

Article I: We strongly

protest the unfair and harsh action which was taken by these members of the administration who were directly involved.

Article II: If this resolution is passed, it be publicized in

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Bulletin

LBJ Orders Bomb Halt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson Thursday night ordered a total halt to the bombing of North Vietnam and said the Saigon government and the National Liberation Front would be brought into broadened and "intensive" peace talks in Paris on Wednesday.

The President said in a nationwide television address that he had reason to expect that North Vietnam would begin "prompt, productive, serious and intensive negotiations in an atmosphere that is conducive to progress" when the broadened talks start.

troops will be withdrawn from Vietnam within the next few months.

"I have reached this decision on the basis of developments in the Paris talks," the Chief Executive announced. "And I have reached it in the belief that this action can lead to progress toward a peaceful settlement of the Vietnamese War."

Johnson made his television speech exactly seven months after announcing on March 31, that he had ordered a geographical limit on the bombing of North Vietnam. That resulted in the preliminary talks in Paris between U.S. and North Vietnamese representatives.

But the talks became bogged down when the North Vietnamese negotiators insisted that a full and complete bombing halt would have to precede any negotiations on a settlement of the war.

Although there is no agreed agenda for the talks, the United States has a number of issues it wants to move into as soon as feasible. These include a possible cease-fire, some agreement on respecting the neutrality of Laos and withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces from the South.

But American officials announced while Johnson was speaking that North Vietnam understands that the bombing halt would be broken if prompt and useful talks were not initiated in Paris.

The officials said that no ceasefire in South Vietnam had been agreed upon. They said the war would continue in the South.

But, they said, the United States has reason to believe that the tempo of the fighting will be reduced overall. It is not contemplated, officials said, that any U.S.

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Pumpkin Power Ran Wild In Y Court Thursday

... This Particularly Strange Creation Drew Much Attention

Second Of Three Parts

The Grad Student: Working In A Social Vacuum

By BOBBY NOWELL
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The average graduate student is all too often caught in a bind created by the nature of his work. With the plethora of work he has before him, he often must nearly operate in a social, or extra-curricular, vacuum.

The fancied picture of the harried student-husband-part-time employee, who labors under a mountain of books by day and continues to work late

into the night while trying to raise a family and make enough money to keep going to school, is more nearly the rule than the exception.

In truth, little can be done to alleviate the work load. But the results of a poll taken by the Daily Tar Heel indicate a general feeling among grads that a lot more can be done to bridge the intellectual and social gaps between the graduate and undergraduate student bodies.

"Hell," snorted one chemistry grad, "I've spent

most of my time in Venable Hall for the last three years. I know practically no one outside of fellow chemistry grads."

"The difference in compatibility and interaction between grads and undergrads here is quite marked," said another who has done graduate work both here and at the University of Florida.

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in the little free time you do have, it makes this work seem like trying to bail out the sea with a thimble."

These grim words came from a student who honestly described himself as being "one of the biggest hell-raisers and

party-goers" he knew during his undergrad days.

Where does the fault for this deficit lie?

Most of the grads questioned believe that lack of sympathy on the part of the administration and student

government are to blame.

Many of the charges levelled at the administration are hazy. One of the most interesting and exemplary was: "They (administration) seem to be too preoccupied with keeping the undergrads in line to pay us much attention. Either that or they just hope we will keep our noses quietly to the grindstone and pretend we don't exist."

Dr. James C. Ingram, Dean of the Graduate School,

perhaps best explained student government's attitude, or lack of it, towards the grads: "This and other organizations grew up in the undergraduate student body and has never particularly been designed for grads."

Regardless of their lack of familiarity in dealing with the grads, South Building and SG will almost have to grant the grads a greater voice in policy-making. Graduates at present comprise 22 per cent of the student body and the

figure is rising.

The general feeling among the grads seems to be that although they may, for their work load, have no time to engage in extra-curricular activities, they still want the right to participate.

The recent threat by a group of unidentified grads to waste as much water as possible unless athletic water usage is curtailed, reflects, in part, the anguish and disenchantment felt by many toward the administration.