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# The Daily Tar Heel

76 Years Of Editorial Freedom

**Morehead Party**  
Morehead Residence College is sponsoring a free combo party tonight featuring Prince Paul & His Swinging Imperials. The party will begin at 9 p.m. and last until 1 a.m. in the Graham Social Room.  
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CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1968

## Entertainment: A Hectic Job Handled By Three Men

By STEVE N. ENFIELD  
DTH Staff Writer  
(Part one of a series)

Editor's Note: The biggest highlights of Homecoming and other major weekends aren't the afternoon games but the evening popular entertainment concerts which make up the "CU Series." Probably no other feature of life outside the classroom provides more instant appreciation or more sudden dislike.

In fact, one Carolina Union official feels that most students associate the "Series" with the

Union itself. In this three part series, DTH staff writer Steve Enfield gives you a look at UNC's complete entertainment picture: how it operates, what its students think of it, and how it compares to other major southern schools.

The Men's room in the basement of Graham Memorial is a paradise for graffiti lovers. One of its more philosophical inscriptions reads:

"RIGHT NOW YOU ARE THE ONLY PERSON IN THIS UNIVERSITY WHO KNOWS WHAT HE'S DOING!"

On the two floors above this

witty declaration three men labor to produce some 25 major popular entertainment concerts—the Carolina Series—and in their work they can know exactly what goes on at every minute and still flop as magnificently as the 1965 New York World's Fair.

Talking to Howard Henry, Director of Carolina Union; Archie Copeland, his assistant; or John Haber, President of CU about the Series was like asking William Shakespeare how he knows a play will be a hit.

Practically every other word each man spoke to this

reporter was interspersed with an "it varies," or a "never can tell because there's no sure-fire formula," or that old "I wish I could be more specific."

But don't get the impression that these three well-meaning men were ducking the questions. For the fact is, that in their hectic, crazy, and even

appreciation (they gave him a standing ovation and about a five minute round of applause). Yet the show had extremely poor attendance.

The reason, says Archie Copeland, was that nobody knew who John Davidson was despite his TV popularity.

Example: When Bobby Gentry, whose "Ode to Billy Joe" was the hottest record in the country, appeared here with Glen Campbell last spring, Carmichael witnessed one of the poorest turn-outs in its history.

Example: The Boxtops had

been solidly contracted to appear here last month and they did—except for the drummer whose doctor refused to let him out of the Duke Hospital to perform. The concert was cancelled at the last minute.

Example: No one at Carolina Union thought The Rascals would be here at all this semester, until their agent called a few weeks ago and said they had an open date. That date, luckily, turned out to be Saturday night of Homecoming.

The list of examples is long

but they only serve to underscore the many caprices of the Carolina Union Series which has been dubbed by one official a Series of "ifs"—if the performer will be in the area, if he will come at our price, if he needs equipment which we can provide, if the students will pay to see him, if ad infinitum...

\* \* \*

John Haber, President of Carolina Union, is aware of these multitude of "ifs" and (Continued on Page 8)

## Fear Of Further Disturbances Nixes Pep Rally

The homecoming pep rally scheduled for Thursday night was cancelled due to fear of a recurrence of election night demonstrations held last Tuesday night in front of the Carolina Theatre.

Police Chief W.D. Blake said that he advised head cheerleader Dave Bennett not to hold the pep rally this week in front of the Carolina theatre on E. Franklin Street because of the disturbances that occurred there the night of November 5.

According to Bennett, the police were concerned over the possibility that the students might use the pep rally as an excuse for further demonstrations.

Bennett said the cancellation will affect only this week's Virginia game, and the pep

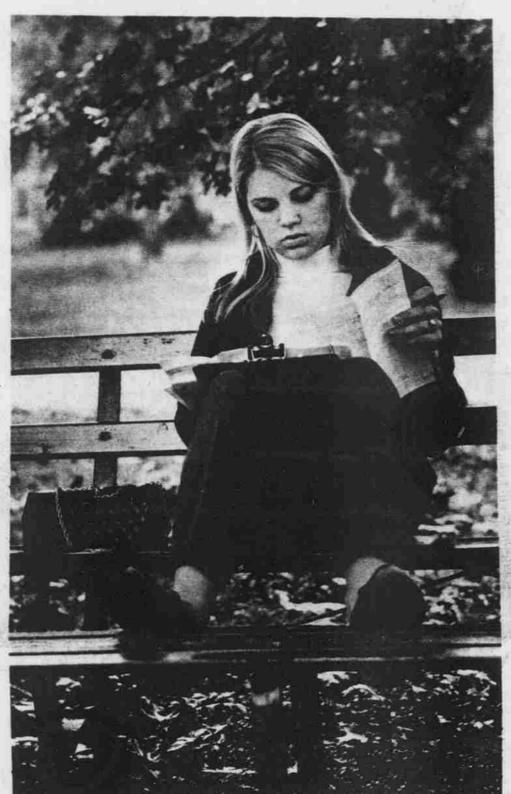
rally before the Duke game will be held as previously scheduled.

Chief Blake said that although he had not been approached directly by any members of the Southern Students Organizing Committee, (SSOC) who sponsored the street dance Tuesday night in protest of the presidential process, he "had heard a rumor that they would be there and might try to cause some more trouble."

SSOC reportedly was miffed at the local police because they were not allowed to have Franklin Street blocked off as happens when a pep rally is held.

Blake said the police had not reneged on a promise to block off a section of Franklin Street for the party "because we never granted this right."

"Usually when a pep rally is held it never lasts more than 20 minutes," related Blake. "With the street party, there was no indication of how long they would be there. The main problem with obstructing traffic on Franklin Street is that it's a state highway."



NOT MANY MORE—The days of sitting on campus benches and brushing up on courses is drawing to a quick end with the approaches of winter. Alice Bailey is getting as much studying in as she can.

## Thieu Sends Congrats To Nixon

SAIGON (UPI) — President Nguyen Van Thieu Thursday warmly congratulated President-elect Richard M. Nixon and invited him to South Vietnam for a personal assessment of the war. Nixon said last Sunday he would go to Saigon if the mission would help peace efforts.

Thieu's cable of congratulations to Nixon was extremely cordial and reflected a general feeling of delight in official Saigon circles that Nixon had defeated Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Y Court Monday

## Draft Seminar Scheduled

By TOM GOODING  
DTH Staff Writer

Leonard Jaffee, Senior Counselor for Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors (CCCO), will appear in Y Court on Monday, Nov. 11, from 1-3 p.m. to offer draft counseling.

Judy Weinberg, chairman of the Draft and Society Committee of the New

University Conference, said "Mr. Jaffee will also operate a workshop for local counselors as a part of a continuous program to keep our counselors informed on the latest draft information and counseling advise."

Jaffee attended the Philadelphia Musical Academy for three and one-half years, where he majored in Composition and minored in

Psychology, Sociology, and Anthropology.

For two years he did social work for the Philadelphia Youth Conservation Service, working with delinquent and underprivileged youth in job counseling and group therapy.

Jaffee is responsible for training staff counselors, working with cooperating attorneys and conducting counselor training seminars for the CCCO.

## Gardner Cites Black Vote As Election Loss Reason

Raleigh (UPI)—Republican Jim Gardner conceded Thursday that the party's strongest effort of the century to elect the North Carolina governor had fallen short and governor-elect Bob Scott set his inauguration date Jan. 3.

Both Gardner and Scott, in separate news conference, agreed that North Carolina is now a two-party state.

"We will be back in four years," Gardner said.

Gardner got almost 730,000 of the 1.53 million votes cast Tuesday, topping the previous Republican high of 613,000 for Bob Gavin in the 1960 Governor's race. Scott got 808,000 Tuesday.

"We are proud that we have succeeded in bringing a two-party system to our state," Gardner said at a jam-packed news conference.

An hour and a half earlier, Scott said a recheck had confirmed the returns from Tuesday's race "therefore I am proceeding with plans for the inauguration."

He named State Sen. Ruffin

Bailey of Wake County to plan the inauguration Friday, Jan. 3 and named Ben Roney of his staff to work with Gov. Dan K. Moore on the transition of administrations.

In answer to questions, Scott said North Carolina is now a two-party state.

"The Democratic party will have to operate with that in mind from now on," he said.

Asked to comment on the big Republican vote, Scott said it was evident that the Democratic party needs "some work."

"If any party is effective they must remain close to the people. There must be some work on the Democratic party."

He said as soon as the dust has settled he intends to devote attention to strengthening the party.

Scott said he was going on a vacation with his wife next week.

He said his immediate concern in looking forward to taking over the administration was in organization of his staff.

After that, he said, came preparations for the general assembly.

He mentioned such campaign promises as raises for state employees and school teachers "which have to be translated into legislative programs."

Gardner conceded in a prepared statement read before TV cameras and news reporters at the hotel where he had campaign headquarters.

"The decision of the voters of our state on who will be our next governor has been made," he said. "I accept this decision and congratulate my opponent and wish him much success during the next four years."

"We are naturally disappointed that we did not win the governorship, but we are proud that we have succeeded in bringing a two-party system to our state."

Gardner said he was "pleased" with his campaign and would not change anything. He said the Negro vote was a large factor in his defeat.

Arlo Tatum, Director of CCCO, in speaking of Jaffee said, "In a remarkably short time, Leonard became an expert draft counselor. His curious-mindedness and energy, combined with the sense of outrage which the draft and Selective Service engenders in a healthy-minded advocate of peace and freedom, has enabled him to acquire in six months more knowledge and skill than I accumulated during my first three years as Executive Secretary of CCO."

Jaffee, who has held 50 or more seminars in the past few months, specializes in handling post-induction CO claims and in working with the State Selective Service System officers.

Miss Weinberg announced that, "Shortly the draft counseling service will have its own Headquarters at Church and Rosemary Street."

## Hours And Visitation Among SL Proposals

By TOM SNOOK  
DTH Staff Writer

Student Legislature was asked Thursday by Student Body President Ken Day to Consider immediately three resolutions concerning Self-Limiting Hours, Visitation and Academic Calendar Reform.

In calling for legislature to take action on self-limiting hours for women, Day noted that the women on campus have long felt the desire to live mature and responsible lives, which includes the option of deciding at what time they will come in at night.

Day noted women over age 21 and senior women with parental permission were granted the privilege of living off-campus in private residential areas last year. They now have the freedom to regulate their lives and activities.

Last spring a large number of women marched to a meeting of the WRC to show their support of the idea. The WRC subsequently passed a resolution proclaiming women over 21 and seniors with parental permission should be granted self-limiting hours.

The specific proposal was not accepted by the Administration. A Student-Faculty-Administration committee was established to study proposals for self-limiting hours and make recommendations to the Chancellor.

Day said, "In light of the time already invested by this committee, I feel it appropriate that the Student Legislature address its sentiment to Dr. Lehman, the committee chairman, the Dean of Student Affairs, and the Chancellor."

"I am asking legislature to recognize the WRC proposal and the recent decision to add night watchmen which removes one obstacle to the implementation of proposals of self-limiting hours and to urge the Chancellor to implement beginning with the Spring Semester, 1969, a program of unlimited hours for women over 21 and senior women with parental permission in all the residence halls."

"While not complete in itself, this WRC proposal is the vital first step toward mature and responsible freedom for the women of this campus."

It is my sincere desire," Day continued, "that in making his decision, the Chancellor will give proper consideration to the expressed sentiment of the WRC, interested women leaders and the Student Legislature."

"I believe that this position represents a very responsible statement of an extension of freedom that should be made for the women of this campus and strongly urge the Chancellor to take affirmative action on the WRC proposal."

On the question of visitation, Day asked legislature to urge adoption of a program of visitation based on living unit option recognizing that

the students of this campus have shown clearly their support for visitation.

Concerning the Academic Calendar Reform, Day cited that over the course of several months, many students have expressed their desire for a change in the academic calendar so that exams would fall before Christmas and thus free the students from concern over the holidays.

He noted at the other three campuses of the Consolidated University students have

expressed their desire for a change in the calendar. If Chapel Hill goes on record supporting the idea, Day feels the Consolidated University Student Council will then be able to take up further discussion with President

Friday in an effort to re-evaluate the present academic calendar.

## Phones Awarded 'Lemon' By Disenchanted Students

By TOM GOODING  
DTH Staff Writer

Grey Culbreth, Director of Utilities of the University Service Plants, received a lemon Wednesday for the Chapel Hill telephone service.

The lemon, accompanied by a lemon leaf containing signatures of people protesting the telephone service, was presented to Culbreth by Miss Margaret Keith.

Miss Keith, who graduated from UNC last August and is currently an Art teacher at Githens Jr. High School in Durham, said, "This is the way I write letters. I felt this was the best way I had to protest the telephone service which I believe is lousy."

"When you start considering carrier pigeons as a method of getting messages across campus service has hit rock bottom," Miss Keith said.

Miss Keith entered Culbreth's office and handed the lemon to him saying, "This is for service to the community, it's my way of complaining."

Culbreth, looking somewhat surprised, said, "Well I must say we've never had it done this way before. What's the nature of your complaint?"

Miss Keith then explained that she felt the service in general was poor, that she hadn't been able to obtain a private line and that she

had problems in obtaining an operator.

Culbreth explained that the companies problems result in large part from growth. "Where we can anticipate the growth as in the dormitories we can handle it but with the huge housing developments that have grown up in the past year we have run into trouble."

As far as private phones are concerned the problem centers around the difficulty in obtaining Office equipment, wiring and in getting the time to install enough private phones.

"Another thing that bothers me is the number of mistakes the phone itself makes. You dial one number and get another. And quite often I get busy signals when trying to call an operator," Miss Keith said.

Culbreth said, "One of the most serious problems we have is a lack of operators. If you call information for both city and campus you get an operator in Greensboro. Most of the other mistakes you have encountered can be corrected. If you'll tell us what your difficulties are we will try our best to fix them."

"We have about 15,000 customers or lines and about 23,000 phones in the Chapel Hill area. For each phone you put in it gets more expensive since it has to connect with more wires. The system gets more complex with every phone that is added and with thousands of machines it gets extremely complex," Culbreth said.

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Margaret Keith Protests Telephone Service ... Grey Culbreth, left, Receives Lemon

Mum Sales End Today