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Sports Editor Owen Davis gives his views on the kind of man the Carolina administration should hire for the new athletic director. His column is on page four.

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Free Flick

"Dead Heat On A Merry-Go-Round" is the free flick showing tonight in Carroll Hall at 7, 9:30 and 11:30.

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South Campus Women's Dorm Plan Scrapped

By TOM SNOOK
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The proposal for a women's dorm on South Campus was virtually killed when it was learned that the Advisory Committee chose not to extend authorization of the project beyond the statutory expiration date of December

Visitation 'Working' At Parker

By DEBBIE BARREAU
Special To the DTH

Parker dorm is an experiment and a first in more ways than one.

This year it was made into a women's dorm, making it an experiment in the residence college that is new to our campus. It has been successful.

Now Parker is participating in another experiment—visitation. It was the first women's dormitory to adopt the policy after being defeated in Granville, Nurses and some other dorms.

Mrs. Vincent, the housemother in Parker, thinks that it is "apparently working here. The host committee does a very good job. Most of those who participated seemed to enjoy it."

"There wasn't a great deal of participation, but there was some," she said. What are the problems, inconveniences and advantages of it? "You'll have to ask the girls," she said.

There are some problems. Jackie Rose, a sophomore, said that some girls "wanted to go to bed, but couldn't because their roommates had guests. I like it better in a boy's dorm."

A real problem of visitation seemed to be the inconvenience. There were complaints about not being able to take showers. Others didn't like to stay dressed or not being able to feel that they could leave the room in curlers. Tricia Taylor said this could be helped "if the people who have guests could shut their doors."

Edith Davis said, "I think it's wonderful! It's the most natural situation in the world."

For the most natural situation in the world, there have been many problems. However, it is an experiment, and with experiments there are problems to be ironed out. It seems that the girls in Parker want visitation to work. If it doesn't, it won't be because they haven't tried.

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In a letter from Dr. Claiborne Jones, Assistant to the Chancellor, to the architect who was designing the structure, which was planned for the space between Morrison Dorm and the Hospital, Jones noted the decision of the Committee as the reason for the termination of the project.

When informed of the discontinuation of the project, Student Body President Ken Day issued the following statement.

"While a number of students have expressed interest in the planning for this building, its discontinuation appears to me to be less than a tragedy.

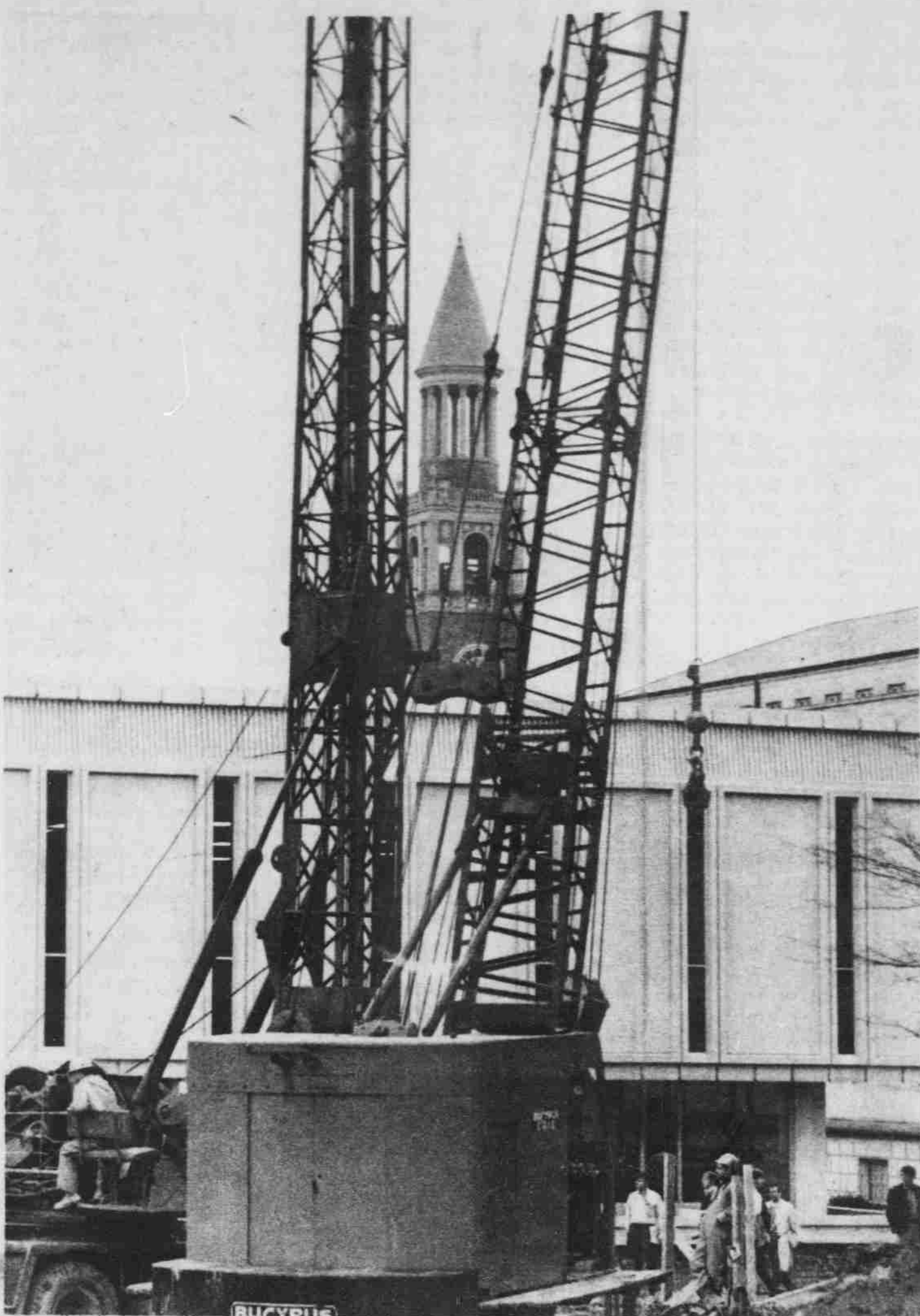
"Our residence halls are already less than full, and the addition of 800 new spaces would only compound this problem.

"In addition, it would have necessitated an increase in room rents to carry all of the costs involved.

"Most important however, is the implication of this decision for women's housing in the South Campus area.

"It would appear to me most reasonable that in the absence of this building, we should move promptly to make arrangements for women's housing in portions of the existing South Campus buildings.

"If, for example, those women now living in the nurse's residence hall ever have to move, they could easily maintain existing ties with a residence college by being housed in part of the same building.



DTH Staff Photo By Tom Schnabel

Crane Frames Bell Tower At Bingham Hall Construction
As Workmen Prepare Addition To Old English Building.

Trial Scheduled Monday

Legal Defense Fund Mounts

The North Carolina Legal Defense Fund collected around \$25 Friday afternoon, raising to \$100 the amount that will help cover expenses at the trial of George Vlasits on Jan. 13.

Vlasits will be tried before a jury in the Hillsborough Court House Monday for the appeal of his conviction on the charges of assaulting an officer and obstructing traffic at the street party held on election night, Nov. 5.

On the two charges, Vlasits was sentenced at his trial in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court on Nov. 19 to four months in the Orange County jail. His new trial is the result of his appeal of that sentence.

The original Legal Defense Fund was established to cover trial expenses for those

arrested in connection with the street party. It now contains \$192, which will pay for the injunction of Robert Eaton.

Eaton is attempting to have his injunction declared illegal on the grounds that he had been granted a temporary physical deferment.

In connection with the trial of Vlasits, Scott Bradley, a worker with Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC), was interrogated about Vlasits by agents of the FBI while on vacation in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Vlasits is a field worker with SSOC, the group which sponsored the street party. At his trial Monday, Vlasits will be defended by Adam Stein, a lawyer from Charlotte.

Vlasits has been issued a "show cause order" by Judge

John Larkin, who tried his case for refusing induction into the armed forces. The order requires Vlasits to show why his bond should not be revoked

on his appeal of the decision.

Larkin issued the order as a result of Vlasits' arrest at the street party.

Vaccine Doses Remain

According to the Infirmary, approximately 1400 doses of the flu vaccine remain available to students here on a first come-first served basis.

The infirmary will be open today from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. to administer shots to those students who want them.

Student Body President Ken Day urged all students who have not had a flu shot to take advantage of the available vaccine as soon as possible.

He said, "Although the crisis atmosphere surrounding an impending flu epidemic seems to have subsided, we must continue to take every precaution to minimize the risk inherent in a nationwide epidemic which is present in this case.

"I would urge everyone who has not had a flu shot to take advantage of this opportunity while this limited supply is available."

Gobblers Restrut Into Night Fight

By ART CHANSKY
DTH Asst. Sports Editor

Virginia Tech, a road-worn team that seems to enjoy playing in Carmichael Auditorium, will get a chance to knock off the nationally second ranked Carolina Tar Heels in a non-conference game here tonight.

Tip-off is at 8 p.m. and will be preceded by a freshman preliminary against the Baby Gobblers.

The VPI cagers upset Carolina at Carmichael in 1966 and led the Tar Heels by as much as 15 points last season before being overtaken late in the game.

Tonight they will be gunning to avenge that loss, and a possible Tar Heel letdown after two impressive Big Four wins makes the Gobblers that much hungrier.

Carolina, following important victories over ACC rivals Duke and State, faces a non-conference breather, but it's these games that often give coaches the shivers.

"Now we must concentrate on getting the boys ready for Virginia Tech," Coach Dean Smith said following the State game, knowing how difficult that can often be.

But with a national ranking at stake and another expected big crowd on hand, chances are the Tar Heels won't let this one slip away. It will be no easy road, however.

Gobbler Coach Howie Shannon brings a 7-3 record to town, having played at home only twice in VPI's first ten outings.

Of those seven victories, the most impressive was a 77-73 handling of Florida State, a team which narrowly missed defeating Carolina last season.

But on the optimistic side, two of the Gobs' losses came at the hands of Virginia and Duke, both of which Carolina demolished in early season games.

Regardless, VPI promises to play rough and tough, and the Tar Heels, possible again without the services of Rusty Clark who is still nursing an injured ankle, could be in for a long evening.

If Clark does not play, the burden will once again fall on Lee Dedmon, the 6-10 sophomore who was a one man wrecking crew against State on Wednesday night.

Playing opposite him will be 6-8, 215-pound senior Dan Wetzel, a seasoned veteran who could give Dedmon all he can handle. Wetzel alternated between forward and center last year, but this season he's a full time pivot man and seems to be much happier.

The Gobblers' big scorer, however, is senior Chris Ellis, a two year starter at forward and guard with a 13.5 scoring average last season.

Ellis is also VPI's leading defensive player and will probably draw Charlie Scott if Shannon decides to play the Tar Heels man-to-man.

The third definite starter for Tech is back court leader Walt Deskins, a 6-1 sharp shooter who is rapidly taking the place of graduated long bomber Glen Combs.

The remaining two starting

berths may be taken by any of four men. Sophomore guard Ron Wagner and senior swing man Stan Kerrick will probably get the nods, although sophomore comers Lloyd King and John Blessing will likely see action.

The Tar Heels will counter with their regular lineup of Scott, Bill Bunting, Dick Grubar, Eddie Fogler and either Dedmon or Clark. Whatever happens after that will be dictated by the game, the crowd and, - after Wednesday night, possibly the refs.

Plans Mapped Out For D.C. Protest

By BRYAN CUMMING
DTH Staff Writer

The plans for the national mobilization to be held in Washington on Inauguration weekend, Jan. 18-20, were discussed Thursday night at a meeting of several members of campus radical groups.

In Washington a Southern Movement Center will be set up to accommodate those who attend the mobilization from Southern States.

The groups represented at the meeting included Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC), New University Conference (NUC), and Young Socialist Alliance.

The schedule for the mobilization on Saturday, Jan. 18 is arranged for workshops on political topics. The march to the Capitol, the inauguration of Pegasus II, and a concert with Country Joe and the Fish is scheduled for Jan. 19.

On Inauguration Day, Jan. 20, there are plans for actions along the parade route. George Vlasits, who addressed the group, said these would probably be "disruptive" actions.

Room Rent

Dormitory rent for the spring semester for both men and women students must be paid or cancelled by Wednesday, January 15.

Payments may be mailed to the University Cashier in the basement of Bynum Hall. Checks should be made payable to the University of North Carolina.

Cancellations must be made in person at the Housing Office in Bynum Hall.

Vlasits also mentioned the subject of students who have been or may be interrogated by investigation agencies. He said that the University has offered complete cooperation with such agencies this year, since several UNC students have been interrogated.

It was pointed out that any information given in an interview may be used against the person questioned or someone else. The legal rights of an interviewee as a result of the Supreme Court Miranda Ruling were enumerated.

Any person being questioned has the following rights: 1) he may remain silent; 2) he may have a lawyer present; 3) he may stop questioning at any time; and 4) he must know that his words may be used as evidence.

The North Carolina Legal Defense Fund was discussed, according to a proposal for its operation by Vlasits and David Benson. Jay Birnbrauer was established as temporary chairman.

In a discussion of white support of the demands issued by the Black Student Movement, Vlasits said the job of the whites was to educate the white community on the black situation.

Among topics discussed was a possible program of internal education and participation in the Chapel Hill city elections in the spring. For a political involvement, Vlasits suggested dealing with the local liberal factions, for the possibility of running radical candidates.

For internal education, several models were discussed for starting weekly group meetings to relate contemporary events to radical thought.

Pace Voices Faith For Cozza Appeal

After receiving further communication from Sen. Sam Ervin's office Friday, Robert Pace of Chapel Hill says he is "increasingly optimistic" for success in his battle to have Daily Tar Heel columnist Michael Cozza granted executive clemency for a crime Cozza claims he did not commit.

Pace, a leading Orange County Democrat, said that national attention is being drawn to Cozza's case since Sen. Ervin declared this week he feels an "unfortunate error" was made in Cozza's arrest for distributing anti-war literature at Fort Bragg.

"The United Press and Associated Press Bureaus in Washington have picked up the story, and news reports have been on several TV stations," Pace said. He added that he had sent letters urging support for a pardon for Cozza to newspaper editors in North Carolina.

"What we need now is for every North Carolinian

convinced of Mike's innocence to write the President of his congressman urging a pardon," Pace declared.

"I feel we have an excellent chance for success now. Sen. Ervin's aide reported to me Friday that the Senator very rarely does a thing like this unless he is convinced of the rightness of it. Now I'm sure the matter will come to the President's attention."

As President Johnson has absolute authority to grant a pardon to Cozza—which "would wipe his slate clean," said Pace of Cozza's conviction.

Cozza at the time of his arrest Nov. 16 was covering activities of the campus Southern Students Organizing Committee, members of which were handing out anti-war leaflets on the Ft. Bragg base. He was fined \$50 along with three arrested members of SSOC and wrote the President in protest of his "unfair arrest."



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FLYING HIGH—Carolina coeds Lee Winstead, Becky Rudd, and Jane Lockman seem to have solved the problem of pre-exam frustration by getting out of the

groove and into the swing. Rental of the swing can be acquired by only the select few bunch of swingers on campus.