

The Daily Tar Heel

81 Years Of Editorial Freedom

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'Big 4' survives a night in Winston



Three of Winston dorm's fearsome foursome are shown chatting about housing problems with students Wednesday night. Left to right, they are Richard Cashwell (the diver),

Ferebee Taylor (white shirt) and James Condie (on bed). Not shown is Donald Boulton.

(Staff photo by Tad Stewart)

by Linda Livengood
Staff Writer

"We're glad they came over. There's more access to them here than in South Building. It was good experience for students and administrators to get to know each other better."

Most of the students who talked with 402 Winston's temporary residents, Dean of Student Affairs Donald Boulton, Chancellor Ferebee Taylor, Director of Department Housing James Condie and Director of Admissions Richard Cashwell, felt that the experience was beneficial both to students and administrators.

Boulton said, "It's true that this is a symbolic thing but it is important to us. We do care about the students in overcrowded situations."

Some students were skeptical of the University structure. A Winston resident said, "I have my doubts about the system. It will take a lot of students to work to let people know what is happening in the dorms."

Boulton said that most of the students' questions were about things they thought were wrong and should be changed. He felt that some problems could be handled without difficulty.

"I felt there was little sense of dissatisfaction shown by the students. The novelty of the event turned the evening into a good time instead of a gripe session," Boulton said.

Taylor said, "This is the happiest group of people with problems that I've seen in a long time."

A Winston residence adviser (RA) said, "The evening was a lot more fun than I expected. The opportunity to talk personally with administrators was the best thing about it."

Cashwell was the first of the "roomies" to arrive. He strolled in with a pillow and said, "Hi. I'm Dick Cashwell, where's my room?"

The Chancellor arrived in suit and tie and remarked that his old dorm room "had no rug on the floor." Taylor lived in 312 Aycock his freshman year.

A party atmosphere prevailed throughout the evening. The UNC Sailing Team arrived and made a speech and presentation to the distinguished visitors.

We had a meeting of the UNC Sailing Team tonight — in the Bacchae.

A motion was raised from the floor, and it was unanimously decided that in order to really get you into the spirit of dorm life (if you can call three or four in a room really living?) and to help you to bear this pain and hardship (which is very close to the daily lot of a sailor), we would like to present you gentlemen with this token of our appreciation for your help in the past.

(Also, now try to imagine three or four in a dorm room along with masts, life preservers, anchors, sailing magazines, posters, beer and 50 feet of tow line . . .)

Respectfully,
UNC Sailing Team
P.S. All gifts are tax deductible.
P.P.S. Don't forget your starboard tacks.

Mrs. Taylor arrived with most of the clan and two guitarists and remarked to the approximately 40 persons in the room, "This is cozy."

Condie arrived in cowboy attire, complete with boots and black hat and told "Cash" that he brought the tube.

"Cash" promptly told his "roomie" that he'd rather have a fan.

The guitarists led the group in such old favorites as "Dead Skunk", "Funny Face", and "I Saw the Light."

Taylor told the group that an irate father called his home and complained that his daughter, a freshman, was in a quadruple. The Chancellor told the parent "Oh, by the way, I'm in a quadruple too."

Some of the students had an opportunity to discuss their particular housing problems with Condie. One student remarked, "Condie explained the operations of the Housing office and told us about the change of administration. He's really not to blame but he is trying to straighten things out now. I really think things will be better next year. Condie is a sincere guy."

Boulton quipped, "With all this partying, I'll flunk out."

Boulton said that he had been in 15 of the 29 dorms in the past two weeks. "I was only recognized about 10 times. My purpose was to see things unannounced," he said.

Boulton and "Cash" engaged in some friendly bantering.

"We didn't get to watch TV," Boulton said.

"I have a deck of cards," Cashwell said.

Boulton said, "But I want to watch wrestling."

In more serious conversation, Condie said, "The Residence Adviser should develop programs to introduce freshmen into college life. If it isn't programmed by the RA, it doesn't get done. The RA is the key to assimilating the freshmen into University life. That takes time and effort."

Condie plans to change the room assignment process. Most of the students had questions about operational problems. "We should work more closely with the Admissions Office on policy to help with the housing situation and avoid overcrowding," Condie said.

Part of the housing shortage was caused by the need to fill the freshman class. Congress appropriated money for educational funding late in the year. The students waiting to receive financial aid were in limbo, according to Cashwell.

"Congress should appropriate financial aid earlier in the year. Federal support is needed by many students," Taylor said.

When the financially needy students received money, they were not turned away by the Admissions Office. The additional students and to be absorbed in University housing. This created the present overcrowding and resulted in approximately 400 students being placed in triples or quadruples.

Taylor said that the crowded situation was not as bad as telling students, "Sorry, you can't come. We don't have room for you."

Condie said that most students had questions about the housing situation.

Taylor said that most students wanted to chat and had no major problems.

Cashwell said he trained five or six good admissions during the night's conversations.

Taylor said, "The situation should be a lot better next year. Dr. Condie is here. He has tremendous sensitivity to the needs and wants of students."

Newsprint shortage cripples N.C. dailies

by David Klinger
Staff Writer

If you are a UNC student from the Winston-Salem area, you had better rely on those weekly letters from mom for any future hometown news. Copies of the WINSTON-SALEM JOURNAL and the TWIN CITY SENTINEL are no longer available in the Chapel Hill area.

Because of the nationwide shortage of newsprint, the JOURNAL and SENTINEL newspapers have been among the first major North Carolina dailies forced to cut back distribution in areas

outside their primary coverage. In a recent front page letter to its readers, the newspaper firm commented, "With only a month's supply of newsprint on hand, immediate steps to conserve paper have been necessitated. We have been forced to reduce and, in some cases, suspend completely papers in outlying areas. Most of the areas are beyond our primary coverage."

Other steps taken by the JOURNAL and SENTINEL to relieve its publication problems have been a reduction in the physical size of the paper and the use of spare rolls of bright pink and yellow

newsprint. Prior to the newsprint shortage, the two Winston-Salem dailies were among the small minority of newspapers in the United States retaining a nine-column format.

"The steps are being taken in order that we can continue to publish the best newspaper possible under the circumstances. Additional steps may be necessary. At present there are no plans to restrict news or advertising," the firm went on to say.

Several factors are contributing to the crisis situation the American newspaper industry is facing. The recent strike by members of Canada's rail transport system has halted delivery of most newsprint to the United States.

Four major Canadian paper producers — Abitibi Paper, Canadian International Paper, Price Brothers Ltd., and the Ontario-Minnesota and E.B. Eddy Company — have also been hit with a strike by members of the United Paperworkers International Union. Preliminary agreements have already been reached with several of the companies planning to end the strike.

Environmental restrictions placed on the paper industry by government regulations have also been condemned by industry spokesmen as compounding their problems. Environmentalists consider the papermaking process one of the dirtiest industrial processes presently in use.

While smaller newspapers that purchase their supply of newsprint from strike-plagued independent Canadian companies have been hard hit by shortages, the large dailies which own their own paper supply operations have not experienced similar problems.

Because contracts are bid for in advance on an annual basis, the DAILY TAR HEEL anticipates no shortage of newsprint for its own operations. Mebane Enterprises holds the current contract with the DTH for printing and, according to DTH Business Manager Murray Pool, has purchased a large supply of newsprint in order to insure that none of its operations are interrupted.

Weather

TODAY: Partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers late this afternoon. The high is expected in the upper 80's and the low tonight is expected in the mid to upper 60's. There is thirty per cent chance of precipitation this afternoon and twenty per cent chance tonight. Outlook for this weekend: warm with showers.

Elections Board nominations made

by Bill Welch
Staff Writer

Six men and six women were nominated for seats on the Elections Board yesterday by the CGC Appointments Committee.

The new board members, who were selected by the new Elections Board Chairman Tom Goss, are all now subject to confirmation by the CGC.

The newly appointed members are: Bill Daughtridge, Ricky Bryant, Fred Goss, Joan Hrenko, Linda Killen, Carolyn King, Mary Ann Maher, Lillian Murray, Russell Proctor, Ben Steelman, Randall Washington, and Debbie Workman.

The new board will begin work immediately on the upcoming campus referendum, Goss said. A question concerning the establishment of an FM radio station on campus and four vacated

Boyle charged

Former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle was charged by Pennsylvania State Police on Thursday with the 1969 murders of Mine Reform leader Joseph A. Yablonski, his wife and daughter. Boyle also was indicted in Pittsburgh on federal charges of conspiracy in the case. No other information was available at press time.

Novelist foresees reprisals

United Press International

MOSCOW — Novelist Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn said Thursday that a Soviet woman gave secret police information that enabled them to confiscate an unpublished work of his on Russian prison camps and that she then committed suicide.

The woman, identified as Yelizaveta Voronyanskaya, disclosed the location for the manuscript after five days of uninterrupted questioning by the secret police, according to a statement issued to Western newsmen by Solzhenitsyn. She then went home and hanged herself, he said.

Solzhenitsyn said he fears that more than 200 Stalinist prison camp survivors who gave him information about tortures will be persecuted as a result of the confiscation.

He said the manuscript seized by the police was titled ARKHIPELAG GULAG — (ARCHIPELAGO GULAG) and covers the period from 1918 to 1956.

Solzhenitsyn, a Nobel Prize winning author who is under increasing attack for his criticisms of the Soviet system, first achieved fame with ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVITCH, a book about life in a Stalinist camp.

He recently told an interviewer that the manuscripts of his most important works are abroad and will be published immediately if anything happens to him. He said he had received death threats he believed came from the secret police.

A Soviet prosecutor, Mikhail P. Malyarov, raised the possibility Wednesday of criminal action being taken against Solzhenitsyn and nuclear physicist Andrei D. Sakharov, who also has been critical of the system.



One of the most familiar sights around Chapel Hill is a box of free kittens. This scene was captured recently on the streets of the town. The Hill is still a great place to pick up some fur. (Photo by Alice Boyle)

3 charged in larceny

Three men who allegedly took drugs from the UNC Dental School this weekend have been arrested by Chapel Hill Police.

Charged with one count of housebreaking and one count of larceny each, were Craig Perry, 18, of Burlington, Timothy James Lewis, 16, of Chapel Hill, and Larry Noell, 18, of Carrboro.

According to Chapel Hill Police Chief W.D. Blake, the three were caught early

Sunday morning in the act of taking items from the Dental School narcotics cabinet. However, the defendants escaped at that time and were arrested Tuesday at the Holiday Inn.

Items found in the room included syringes, needles and drugs taken from the Dental School, investigators said. They are investigating the possible involvement of the three men in a series of housebreakings and campus larcenies.