Soccer Rout

Sophomore Jack Writer tallied four goals yesterday as UNC clobbered VPI, 9-1, For full story

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### FRIDAY ON COMMITTEE

# 'Fellow' Program Participation Urged

Consolidated University Presi- ism, the universities, architecdent William C. Friday Monday invited attention of college and university students and young alumni to the "magnificent opportunity to participate on the highest levels of national government" for those chosen to become White House fellows.

Friday was named by President Lyndon Johnson Saturday to be one of 12 members of a committee to select White House fellows to serve as "interns" in the nation's Capital.

President and Mrs. Friday were present in the White House when President Johnson announced the new program to select 15 fellows to serve for 15 months. Both men and women between the ages of 23 and 35 are eligible to apply.

"President Johnson said that he considers this an extraordinary opportunity to benefit both the government and outstanding young men and women who may qualify for the White House assignments," Friday said.

He said that the fellows will be appointed by the President on the recommendation of the committee headed by David Rockefeller, President of Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City.

According to Friday, the purose of the program is to give the fellows first-hand, high-level experience with the workings of the federal government and to increase their sense of participation in national affairs.

It is not a college or a scholarly program, the White House said. The fellows will have completed their education and a number of them will be well into their careers. They will be chosen from business, law, journal-

## Trials Are Rescheduled

Trials of three Chape 1 Hill men arrested at an integrated student party here Sept. 19 have been rescheduled in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court.

Clerk J. T. Howard said Monday the trials, originally scheduled for last Tuesday, have now been set for Oct. 13. William Earl White will tentatively face preliminary hearing on a first degree burgularly charge and trial on a resisting arrest charge. Earl Holsclaw and Tommy White are scheduled for trial on chares of assault and battery.

A number of UNC students have been subpoenaed and are expected to testify.

The burglary charge was bought against W. E. White last week by Ed Causey Jr., a UNC senior from Southern Pines, who said White broke into the house he was occupying in University Heights. The break-in reportedly occurred near the end of four hours of harassment of a student party at Causey's house.

ture, or other occupations.

One fellow will be assigned to the office of the vice president; one to each cabinet officer; and four to members of the White House staff. In addition to their daily work, the fellows will take part in seminars and other activities especially planned to advance the purposes of the pro-

Each fellow will go on leave from his present occupation. He will receive a base salary of \$7,500 to \$12,000 depending upon age, plus other increments for family responsibilities.

North Carolina has a similar program on the state level, although most of the state government "interns" are college stu-

# Capitol Trip Described As 'Worthwhile'

Bob Spearman, back from a weekend meeting with President Johnson and administration leaders, described the occasion as "very enjoyable and worthwhile."

Spearman, along with Consolidated University President and Mrs. William Friday and 300 other student body presidents from around the country, first met with the President and cabinet for a briefing on student affairs and administration policies.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk spoke first on the State Department tradition and the basis of American foreign policy.

Rusk was followed by Defense Secretary Robert MacNamara, who outlined his "cost-effectiveness policy" and his program for diverting defense funds into more productive areas.

"Secretary Wirtz was the romantic of the group," Spearman said. "He spoke on the limitations of government research in solving national issues.'

President Johnson arrived late with Lady Bird after concluding a walking press conference. "He was direct, almost folksy, and very sincere," Spearman

The President explained his belief that students should take a more active part in the governmental environment, and announced his Presidential Fellows pro-

Fifteen students will be selected this year to serve as interns in the Federal Government for a 15-month period.

Friday, who sat on the platform with the President, will serve on the selection board for the fel-

The conference was followed by a reception, a buffet dinner, and an evening of entertainment which was presided over by Linda Bird Johnson.

## Campus Calendar 4:30-5:30 p.m., Grail Room.

GMAB Publicity Committee meeting - 7 p.m., GMAB of-

John J. Parker Society of International Law - second luncheon meeting of the year - 1 p.m., middle meeting room, upstairs Lenoir Hall.

Alpha Phi Omega meeting - ? p.m., RP I. Debate Team (varsity and novice) - 6:30 p.m., Debate

Room, Bingham Annex. Student Government Judicial Committee meeting and public hearing to discuss a bill concerning the composition of Student Legislation-3:30-5:30,

RP I. Yack pictures - Freshmen and Nursing students - today-Friday, basement GM.

Yackety-Yack positions open if interested, come to the Yack office, basement GM, 1-6 p.m., today-Friday.

Di-Phi Senate-7:39 p.m., third floor, New West. Public debate on "Is Extremism in the Defense of Liberty a Vice?" Durham Theatre Guild casting tryouts for first play of the season, "Amphytryon 38" by Jean Geraudoux-8 p.m., tonight and Wednesday, Allied Arts Center, 810 W. Proctor

St. All interested invited.

Academic Affairs Committee -

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-dental and pre-medical fraternity formal rush - tonight, 226 Medical School. Special attention to interested upperclassmen.

Campus Affairs Board-3 p.m. Grail Room. Compulsory. UNC Student Wives' Club -

p.m., 08 Peabody. UNC Caro-Biners - 7:30 p.m., 302 Woollen Gym. GM Current Affairs - 3 p.m.,

Woodhouse Room, Orientation Reform Con 4:30 p.m., Grail Room. The following stores are inviting Students to come by and pick up a free gift: T. L. Kemp Jewelry-charm, Foist-

er's Camera Store - leather keyholder, Town and Campus -pearl church key. Coeds interested in participating in informal sorority rush should sign up at the Dean of

Women's office, 202 South Bldg., today. UNC Fencing Team-7:00 p.m.,

RP III. WEDNESDAY

WAA Hockey Club-4 p.m., Woman's Gym. WAA Golf Club-4 p.m., Wo-

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### 57 East Germans Escape To West

BERLIN (AP)-From Saturday until early Monday, 57 East Germans in small groups fled through a long tunnel beneath the wall to West Berlin, city officials announced. East Germany charged that West Berlin "armed bandits" came through the tun-

nel and murdered a Red border guard.

With the help of West Berliners, 23 men, 31 women and 3 children passed through in what was believed to be one of the largest mass escapes by tunnel since the Red wall was raised in 1961.

### UAW, General Motors Reach Agreement

DETROIT (AP) - The United Auto Workers and General Motors reached tentative agreement Monday on a new three-year labor contract. Hope was expressed immediately on both sides a strike against the giant automak-

er could be ended within a week. Left now are at-the-plant working agreements which supplement the national contract. But there are some 13,600 unresolved Union demands at issue in these.

### S. C. Congressman Supports Goldwater

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) - Rep. Albert Watson, accusing President Lyndon Johnson of pressuring socialistic programs through Congress, Monday became the second South Carolina Democratic congressman to announce support of the Republican presiden-

But unlike Sen. Strom Thurman (R-S.C.) who switched from the Democratic to the Republican Party three weeks ago, Rep. Watson said he will remain in the Democratic ranks "without apol-

ogy or equivocation."

### U. S. Attaches Searched By Soviets

Embassy spokesman affirmed early Monday that three U.S. military attaches and a British naval attache, who were searched by Soviet officials in Khabarovsk a week ago, are in Tokyo. The spokesman declined to say where the officers were staying.

FBI Arrests Six

McCOMB, Miss. (AP) - FBI agents arrested six men and uncovered a secret arsenal yesterday in a concentrated federalstate drive to stop bombings that have rocked Negro areas of Mc-

Comb in recent weeks. The agents struck as Circuit Judge W. H. Watkins Jr. ordered a Pike County grand jury to make a sweeping inquiry into the 16 bombings since June. The blasts led Negroes to appeal to

President Johnson for protection. All were charged with illegal use of explosives under a Mississippi law that fixes the maximum punishment for violation at

# Berkeley Dispute Settled

BERKELEY, Calif. - A threeday disturbance at the University here, involving up to 4,000 students and 500 policemen, has been resolved with an agreement that cedes to the students the

right to practice politics. University officials stood by their hotly-disputed ban against on-campus political activity, but they agreed to provide a site near the campus where the 26,-000-member student body can in-

dulge in politics at will.

The student uprising started last Wednesday when eight students were expelled for violating the school's no-politics ban, a broad ruling that forbids collecting funds, soliciting membership in political groups or recruiting demonstrators for any political cause on the campus. The Wednesday protest was in the form of a mild sit-in outside the dean

of students' office. Then Thursday, Jack Weinberg, a 24-year-old former graduate student, was taken into custody for soliciting funds for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, a civil rights organization. That stirred up the real ruckus. Weinberg was placed in a campus police car and 500 stu-

dents immediately surrounded the vehicle. They held the car and its occupants for 321/2 hours. Other students stormed into the administration building and the demonstrations raged until late Friday night when the agreement-a clear student victory-

was announced.

agreed to provide a political arena for students. It also promised not to prosecute Weinberg, agreed to submit the suspension of the eight expelled youths to a student, rather than administration, committee and established a student - faculty-administration committee to review the rules covering on-campus politics.

Under the terms, the school

TOKYO (AP) - An American They arrived here last Saturday. The United States and Britain have protested the forcible entry by Soviet officials of two hotel rooms occupied by the four men.

# Athletic Fee Hike May Be Requested

An increase in student athletic-fees may be proposed this evening at the regular meeting of Carolina Athletic Council, the Daily Tar Heel learned yester-

The Council is composed of administration members, alumni, faculty members and students, and can enact recommendations concerning fees into official University policy.

A special subcommittee from the council was appointed last spring to consider a raise in student fees. Frank Hanft, a member of the UNC Law School faculty, is chairman of the subcom-

mittee. Although the subcommittee has not met, Hanft has asked members to convene tonight at 6, one hour prior to the council meeting. He indicated that he will ask the subcommittee to prepare a recommendation for the coun-

Student members of the Council may ask for a delay for further investigation of the situation. Bob Spearman, student body president and a member of the CAC, said yesterday that he had been informed that the Athletic Association had been losing money, and that UNC's student fees were less than those of compar-

able schools. He also said that he had not been fully informed concerning a proposed increase in fees.

## **Med Student** Charged On **Noise Law**

Ted Rogers, a UNC medical student, was arrested Saturday and charged with blaring advertisements over Chapel Hill with

an airplane loudspeaker. He was released on two bonds of \$50 each — from Chapel Hill and Carrboro-after being charged with violating anti-noise ordinances. He is scheduled to appear in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court Oct. 13.

Rogers allegedly bombed the towns with loud advertising for the past three Sautrdays, concentrating on the large football crowds. Complaints after the first flights led the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen to amend its anti-noise to prohibit the operation of a loudspeaker from an

airplane. Despite the ordinance revision, police said, the plane blared the air with commercials last weekend. Saturday, after he landed his plane at Horace Williams Airport, police said they arrested

Later Carrboro officials filed a similar charge.

Raleigh Almost Ready

To Welcome President

HERE'S A RARE MOMENT-UNC NOT getting a goal. In yesterday's muddy battle Coach Marvin Alien's UNC soccer team ran over Virginia

Polytechnical Institute to the score of 9 to 1. The UNC booter in this picture is Mac Skelly. -Photo by Etadin J. Maladnu

# Defeated SP Candidates May Get Another Chance

By FRED SEELY DTH Co-Editor

The Student Party sat through three hours of elections, amendments and rhetoric Sunday night, but it appears they may have to go through some of it again.

A misinterpretation of the party's by-laws apparently has given two defeated candidates for the dual vice-chairman posts another chance.

After Bob Wilson had defeated Alvin Tyndall, 24-21, for Policy Vice-Chairman and Bill Woodall swamped Ott Farris, 36-7, for Administrative Vice-Chairman, it was revealed that several members present did not have

voting privileges. The misinterpretation occurred when Paul Dickson, past Party Chairman, revealed he had told several new members they need not pay dues until their second meeting. When they paid dues, he said,

they would have voting privileges, if they had attended two Party Chairman Don Wilson ruled that dues would have to be

paid before the members had attended two meetings. Student Party by-laws require a member to attend two meetings after paying his dues before being able to vote.

The by-laws have no provision for another election, although it appeared the defeated pair could successfully appeal for another try.

The error was discovered after the vote for two vacant positions on the party Advisory Board. A roll-call vote was then taken. Kelly Hunter and Baxter Linney were chosen for the seats, defeating Lanny Shuff and Sandy Hobgood.

Earlier in the meeting, the party gave unanimous approval to an amendment proposed by Arthur Hays setting up dual vice-chairmen.

The Policy Vice-Chairman, Hays explained, would handle the party platform and be responsible for carrying it out. The Administrative VC would run the standing committees. Another sharp floor battle emerged over the procedure for nominating speeches for the candidates.

Dickson proposed the party rule that nominators speak two minutes and nominees four, but found his motion immediately amended by Chuck Neely, who called for unlimited time for

Neely said unlimited time was necessary "so we can have the best chance possible to hear the people who will be so vital to

wished. He was challenged by John Fronenberger, who recalled the last meeting of the party "as being under unlimited speaking

### time and we were there half the

### Parker Society

The John J. Parker Society of International Law will hold its second luncheon meeting of the year today at 1 p.m. in the middle meeting room above Lenior Hall.

dents and faculty are invited.

### Spanish Club

plans discussed for future meet-

ings and fiestas.

The club is open to all students of the Spanish language and to all exchange students from Spanish-speaking countries.

The UNC Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 205 Alumni. Topics for discussion are assignments for work at Goldwater Headquarters in Eastgate Shopping Center, an Eastgate "Bumper - Branding Blitz" and plans for National Affairs Week.

### Need A Job?

A representative of the International Student Information Service will visit UNC Oct. 13-14, to talk to students interested in a variety of jobs ranging from resort/hotel work to chauf-

Hays finally resolved the problem by suggesting time limit be made a total of eight minutes for the nominator and nominee, to be divided as they

Both Dickson and Neely withdrew their motions, and Hays' amendment was unanimously ac-

# **Around The Campus**

Profs. John Dalzell and Seymour Wurfel of the UNC Law School will discuss basic concepts in private and public international law. University stu-

The Spanish Club, El Circulo Hispanico, will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow night at 7:30 in the faculty lounge on the fourth floor of Dey Hall. New officers will be elected and

YRC Meeting

feuring, factory, and farm work.

These jobs are available for the summer or year-round.

Jobs are in England, Scotland

Ireland, Scandinavia, Switzer-

land, and other European coun-Students interested in talking with the ISIS representative should go to 211 Gardner Hall to make an appointment for an

Secretary Needed Persons needed to work from 1:30-5:30, five days per week. Must be able to type 50 words per minute, take dictation and perform other office duties. Pay \$162 per month. Contact the Stu-

### Interviews Tomorrow

dent Government office.

Interviews will be held in student government offices Wednesday and Thursday for a seat on the Graham Memorial Board of Directors, a seat on the Men's Honor Council from MD III and three positions of the joint studen-faculty Campus Stores Advisory Committee. Interested persons should call student government offices, 933-1253, for an appointment.

### Liberties Cited

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Supreme Court was told Monday that unless it declares the public accommodations section of the Civil Rights Act unconstitutional "there's no end" to how far Congress will invade personal liber-

The Court is presently reviewing the case of the Heart of Atlanta Motel. Moreton Rolleston Jr., attorney for the motel, declared that people did not constitute commerce.

# Johnson Will Speak Tonight At Reynolds

RALEIGH (AP) - Final preparations were being made yesterday for today's visit by President and Mrs. Johnson.

The President will fly to Raleigh-Durham Airport and come to Raleigh for a speech at about the same time Mrs. Johnson arrives in her campaign train, the "Ladybird Special."

The President will speak at Reynolds Coliseum on the N.C. State campus about 8 p.m.

University students will meet at the Bell Tower parking lot at 5 to form a caravan for the Raleigh trip.

A Young Citizens for Johnson rally at the Coliseum will begin at 7 with comedian Bob Newhart serving as master of ceremonic The Coliseum will be opened at 6 for the event which will include folk singing groups and school bands.

Two folk singing groups-the Villagers from Raleigh and the Bitter End Singers from New

York-will perform. The holder of the Johnson placard deemed the most original will receive a presidential invitation to the inauguration

and inaugural ball, Democratic headquarters emphasized no tickets will be sold and admission will be on a

first-come, first-served basis. State Democratic Chairman J. Melville Broughton will officiate at the ceremonies preceding the speech. The President will be introduced by Gov. Terry San-

Elaborate welcoming ceremonies were planned for Mrs. Johnson when she makes her first stop in the state at Ahoskie Tuesday afternoon and at Rocky Mount, Wilson and Selma where the "Ladybird Special" will

stop before it reaches Raleigh. Dan Moore, Democratic candidate for governor, Mrs. Moore, Broughton and others will greet Mrs. Johnson at Ahoskie Broughton and Moore will drive back to Raleigh to be on hand when the President arrives. Others will return to Raleigh aboard the "Ladybird Special."

These will include Gov. and Mrs. Sanford who will board the train at Suffolk, Va. When the train arrives in Raleigh, Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges will serve as master of ceremonies. A welcoming talk will be made by Mrs. O. Max Gardner Jr., vice chairman of the state Democratic Executive Committee. Mrs. Johnson will be introduced by Mrs. Sanford.

After Mrs. Johnson speaks, she will go by motorcade to Reynolds Coliseum,

After his speech, the President will fly back to Washington. Mrs. Johnson will remain in Raleigh abroad her train overnight and then take off on another day of campaigning through the state. There will be stops at Durham, Greensboro, Salisbury and Charlotte, The train will then go into South Carolina.

### **Odetta Tickets** On Sale Today

Internationally - acclaimed folk singer Odetta will perform in

Memorial Hall Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets go on sale today in the GM Lounge at one o'clock. Stu-

dent tickets are 50 cents.

Odetta is also noted for her blues singing and driving guitar playing. Besides appearing in such night clubs as "The Hungry J." "The Gate of Horn" and New York's "Blue Angel," she has toured the capitals of Western Europe where audiences have made her a legend. She is known for her ability to give emotional intensity to old ballads that tell of endless toil or blighted love.