

Powell Says

## Seminars Fill Education Gap

By STEVE KNOWLTON  
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"Education is inflexible and often painfully boring in all too many cases," said Student Government President Bob Powell yesterday.

This is the reason, he said, for the formation of the Student Seminar on Higher Education.

He felt that he was speaking for the other 60 students in the seminar when he said that, "there is not enough hard thinking going on at the University."

He called the present system of lecturer - student relations the "Tin Can" theory of learning. Lectures are the pouring of water (knowledge) into a tin can (the student). In quizzes, the water is poured back into the pitcher (the professor). "That which is left in the can is the learning," Powell said.

"Students have to take the initiative in the learning process." There is a large reaction against the old punishment - reward theory of learning in favor of an idea which bases the emphasis on learning through experience, he explained.

Seminars may be the answer to the problem. The group hopes to contact the professors on campus and see if there is a subject that they would like to lead a seminar on.

The lists of professors and seminars would then be published and students could sign up for the ones which they are interested in.

"This would be a completely voluntary process and there would be no grades or quizzes given," Powell said.

Though there is a problem because of the size of the University and the diversity of the students' backgrounds, the Seminar students are hopeful. "Every student at Carolina," Powell feels, "has something he's interested in learning."

In the proposed seminars, the students would take a much more active role in the discussions. Such a program has received approval by several faculty members and is now in effect on a limited basis.

Dr. Paul Pinckney's A section of modern civilization is conducted by students rather than the professor. "All of a sudden, the students are participating more and the learning is relevant," Powell said.

"But more than anything, this Seminar on Higher Education is trying to raise some questions. We are in the stage of concern, but we are taking the initiative," he said.

The re - structuring of the learning process to achieve greater effectiveness is of utmost concern, he said. "I don't think that anything the University does, or anything student government does is more important. This is right at the very core of the whole situation."



OVER TWO HUNDRED students listen during last night's Free Speech Forum in Gerard Hall as Russell Whitaker, member of Paul's freshman English class, presents the petition which was unanimously signed by that class. Seated behind Whitaker (left to



right) are Jerry Carr, moderator and graduate student in sociology; Stu Mathews, originator of the program and student body President Bob Powell.

—DTH Photos by Mike McGowan

Campus Briefs

## Last Day For Mums

This is the last day to buy a Mum for your date, fellas.

They will be on sale from 9-2 in Y Court, but you better come early. There are only 300 left. Already, 1600 have been sold in the Senior Class-sponsored sale.

The white Mums, complete with Carolina blue ribbon and pin, can be picked up from 9-12:30 Saturday at the Naval Armory. Purchasers are asked to be sure they get to the Armory prior to 12:30, otherwise they won't be able to pick up their Mum.

Any Seniors who could help distribute the Mums at the Armory are asked to call Jim Brane at 968-9088.

Receipts from the Mum sale will be used to purchase the Senior class gift and finance the Senior Class party next spring.

### No Card-Throwing

This weekend for the first time cards in the card sections of the football stadium will be stamped with the reminder: THROWING OF CARDS MAY RESULT IN A CAMPUS CODE VIOLATION. PROPERTY OF UNC CARDBOARD.

Concerning those brightly colored pieces of cardboard, (1) Students will find instruction cards under their seat numbers; (2) Cards will be passed out at halftime from the end of each row. Rubber bands on the cards are for securing instruction cards to wrists; (3) Cards should be held just below eye level. All stunts will begin with a show of white before flipping the card for the stunt.

Membership to the UNC Cardboard is still available for the remainder of the football season. Office hours at Old Emerson Stadium are 3-5 p.m., or Marion Redd at 11 Old East may be contacted.

### Black Power

"Black Power" will be the subject of James McDonald's talk in the Presbyterian Student Center at 8:30 p.m. Sunday night.

McDonald, director of community development for the North Carolina Fund was associated with the Urban League in Milwaukee and St. Paul

before coming to North Carolina. For three years he headed the Minnesota State Commission against Discrimination. "This program is part of a series of discussions on contemporary issues, and any persons in the university community are welcome to attend," said Tom Miller, coordinator for the program.

### Celanese Hiring

Celanese Corporation has openings for foreign students from Columbia, Mexico, Venezuela, Peru, Belgium, Holland, Germany and Canada.

Students with bachelor's or master's degrees in chemical, mechanical, or textile engineering are preferred but students in business administration or related fields will find good opportunities with the rapidly expanding European and Latin American divisions.

A company representative will interview interested foreign students on Oct. 26. Appointments should be made through the Placement Office in 204 Gardner Hall.

Further information on the company is available from the Office of the Adviser to Foreign Students, 216 Murphy Hall.

## Homecoming Queen Voting Held Today

Voting for the Homecoming Queen contest will take place today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ballot boxes will be located in the following places: Y Court, Lenoir Hall, Graham Memorial, Scuttlebutt, and Chase Cafeteria. Results will be announced at halftime of the Carolina - Wake Forest football game. The ten candidates will be presented at the "Beat Wake Forest" pep rally, 9 p.m. tonight in front of the Carolina Theater.

Judging for the Homecoming display contest will take place Saturday morning starting at 9:30. Results will also be announced at halftime of the ball game.

## Pep Rally

Tonight At 9  
Carolina Theatre

Motorcade From Morrison At 8:30

# Chancellor Seeking Paul Case Advice

By BILL AMLONG  
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Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson said Thursday that graduate instructor Michael Paul's case "still under consideration."

Paul was reassigned to non-teaching duties Tuesday in the wake of a furor stirred by freshmen English students "misinterpreting" his assignment to write a theme dealing with "To His Coy Mistress," a 17th century English love poem.

But Sitterson said Thursday he was seeking advice from his advisors on the case, indicating a possible reversal of his earlier decision might evolve.

"The earlier decision was made on the basis of a report made to me," said the chancellor, who was out of town during the investigation into the matter.

Other developments Thursday were:

**TWO LETTERS** — one signed by Paul's entire English class, the other by about 80 English graduate students and

instructors — were presented to Sitterson.

**THE CHANCELLOR** met with Student Body President Bob Powell, with the student-faculty Committee on Teaching and Curriculum and with the Faculty Advisory Committee to discuss the case.

A **RESOLUTION** calling for Paul's reinstatement was introduced into Student Legislature last night by Student Legislature Vice President Bill Purdy.

The letter from Paul's class was drafted by two students, Russell Whitaker and Tom Denham, and read to the 8 a.m. class in 310 Murphy.

It dispassionately stated the "facts" of the case, they said, and asked that Paul be given back the class since the teacher - student relationship had not been disturbed, as Sitterson had said in his Tuesday statement.

The second letter arose out of a meeting of graduate instructors Tuesday night at which a committee of five persons — including Professor Forrest Read — was chosen.

Charles Cherry, another committee member and a graduate instructor, declined to reveal the contents of the letter.

Powell emerged from his meeting with Sitterson "encouraged" about the way the chancellor was handling the situation, he said.

Shortly after his meeting with Powell, Sitterson met with the four - student - faculty member Committee on Teaching and Curriculum.

Committee member Eric Van Loon said they had advised Sitterson to appoint a group to study the situation.

And at 4 p.m., Sitterson met with his Faculty Advisory Committee to seek advice on the matter.

Paul was reassigned from his graduate instructorship to a research assistantship in the English department after a complaint was made when he had asked his class to write a theme on "seduction."

Sitterson released a statement Tuesday which said that although an investigation showed Paul's students merely misinterpreted the assignment, it would be in the better interests of the University to reassign Paul.

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## CFI Asks For 'Due Process'

By DON CAMPBELL  
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Three proposals calling for reconsideration of the Michael Paul Reassignment were adopted last night at a stormy meeting of 300 students and faculty members in Gerrard Hall.

Immediately after the proposals were given a voice approval, about one third of the group got up and walked out of the meeting.

The group voted to: (1) adopt a resolution presented by Student Body President Bob Powell, (2) Form a resolution protesting Chancellor Sitterson's dismissal of Paul from his teaching duties, and (3) Draw up a proposal outlining what action would be taken in future and similar problems.

Powell's 4-part resolution recommends to the Chancellor that the following action be taken:

1. That the reassignment of Paul be subject to a complete review by a committee to be established within the Department of English,
2. That the designated committee be composed of the Chairman of the Department of English, two professors appointed by him, and three members elected both by and from graduate teaching assistants in the Department of English,
3. That the prime consideration of the committee shall be to examine and determine whether or not Paul's effectiveness as a teacher has been damaged to such a degree that normal student-teacher relationships have been seriously disturbed as to necessitate his reassignment to non-teaching functions.

4. That this committee shall have full and final authority both in reviewing Paul's situation and in taking any and all further action deemed appropriate subsequent to such a review.

The Student Legislature tonight passed the resolution prepared by Student Body President Bob Powell. It was introduced by Bill Purdy.

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## Guitarist With Strange Career To Perform Here October 31

A superstitious Spanish gypsy who lives in France is one of the world's great flamenco guitarists. On October 31 he will be here in Chapel Hill.

Manitas de Plata began his strange career in 1955 when he performed at the Gypsy Festival of Les Saites Maries de la Mere in France. E. Alan

Silver, president of the Connoisseur Society and their director of recording, taped de Plata's performance there.

Silver's letters to de Plata requesting permission to release the performance were never answered.

Silver gave up until 1961 when de Plata's skill was recognized by an article in "Time

Magazine." More letters elicited no reply and Silver had a mutual friend talk to de Plata.

De Plata still hesitated to allow his performances to be recorded and released because he was afraid of being cheated by the various record companies.

De Plata finally agreed to go to New York, but only if he did not have to travel by boat or plane. He was afraid to travel more than a few miles from his birthplace near Arles, France.

Since de Plata would not travel, Silver brought three-quarters of a ton of equipment to a church in Montpellier, France, and de Plata's recording career was launched there.

De Plata has now overcome his fear of traveling and is currently on his third tour of the United States.

Following his Carnegie Hall debut last year, both critics and spectators have acclaimed his brilliance. He is a master of one of the world's most difficult instruments.

Another unusual aspect of his career is the fact that he possesses one of the most unique guitars in existence. It is decorated by original works by Pablo Picasso and Salvador Dali.

He will perform in Memorial Hall at 8:00 p.m. on October 31. Tickets go on sale today at the Graham Memorial information desk for 50 cents and 75 cents. A limited number of tickets for the general public will go on sale on Wednesday, October 26 at \$1 and \$2.



Manitas de Plata

## Homecoming Queen Candidates



Susan Alexander  
By Pi Beta Phi



Brenda Ballard  
By Pi Beta Phi



Emily Cathey  
By Chi Psi



Annette Fairless  
By Spencer Dorm



Beth Marshall  
By Edward's House of Morrison



Peach Pearce  
By Chi Psi



Liz Scott  
By Kappa Alpha



Carol Smith  
By Morehead Residence College



Anita Wilkinson  
By Alpha Tau Omega



Jan Wuerhmann  
By Kappa Delta