

# The Daily Tar Heel

Free Flick

"Phantom Of The Opera" is tonight's free flick, starring Lon Chaney. Shows are at 7 and 9:30 in Carrol Hall.

Last Day

Today is the last day you can register to vote in the November 8 elections. Don't pass up this chance, register today.

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## SL Will Review Governor's Trip

By STEVE BENNETT  
DTH Staff Writer  
Student Legislature will hold a special session the first of the week to decide if funds will be provided for UNC's nine residence college governors to go to the University of Massachusetts.

The purpose of the proposed trip is for the governors to be able to study the working residence college system at Massachusetts and gain from its example.

When the governors return from the trip, they will make recommendations for policy changes which will be presented to the Residence College Commission and in turn presented to the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Residence College Development.

Chuck Longino, chairman of the Residence College Commission, said, "The results of this weekend of meetings and observation at U.M. will be the main factor in the program we push for this year in the development of the residence college system here."

The University of Mass. has a residence college system which has received nationwide publicity over the past few years. The outstanding parts of its system are the emphasis of faculty interest and the revolutionary approach to a living-learning environment.

Longino said that the residence college development at Carolina has come to the point where it can benefit by sharing its experiences with similar systems on other college campuses.

"We feel we have something of value to share with the University of Mass. and we feel that we have many things to learn from them," Longino said.

Some of the questions that U.M. can help the governors of Carolina's residence colleges answer are:

What are the advantages of having classrooms in the residence colleges?

How can we successfully set up coed residence colleges?

How can we gain greater faculty involvement in our residence college system?

The main contribution that the UNC residence college governors will offer to the students at U.M. is the extensive student organization that has been accomplished in the system here.

Others from Carolina planning to attend the meetings at U.M. beside the nine residence

college governors, are M.R.C. Chairman Lew Brown, Dean of Men William G. Long, Chairman of the Residence College Commission Chuck Longino, Dr. Cliff Reiser, and Dr. Sam Hill, the chairman of the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Residence College Development.

All participating students will leave Thursday morning and return Sunday. Economy has been a major factor in planning for the trip and the cost of the trip for each student has been placed at \$56.

While at the University of Mass., each residence college governor will meet with his counterpart there and conduct research on the various phases of the system in operation there.

## Ideas Seen Needed In Government

There is a need for creativity in government today the executive director of the North Carolina Fund told students participating in the Careers for Carolina yesterday.

"What is needed is a person who can find new relationships," George Esser said. "He needs to be able to see the whole complexity of government, understand its parts, and be willing to rearrange them, recreate them or find new parts," he said.

Esser called this type person a "generalist" in a world which is becoming increasingly complex.

"He is the man who understands how specialties can work and then can translate them into government," he said.

Citing the danger of losing the individual in the masses of government, Esser said government today is "government by committee, by consensus, by the melting of different points of view."

Esser said he had helped in a recent survey which showed "an acute shortage" of qualified people in city government.

Government demands the best in personnel, he said, but isn't getting them.

He said government's problems of not recruiting vigorously, of outmoded personnel rules and lack of adequate compensation can be solved.

The money is available, Esser said, but not the qualified people.

What is needed is creativity, commitment and courage he said.



EVERYONE KNOWS that some guys keep at these inflatable trick legs. Say, that doesn't hang her out the window? Pedestrians walking by the west side of BVP had to look twice. —DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

## Draft Studies SNCC's Stokely, Lynda's George

NEW YORK (AP) — A Selective Service official said yesterday mounting public protests have prompted local draft boards to take a new look at the draft exemptions of Civil Rights leader Stokely Carmichael and actor George Hamilton.

Carmichael completed a series of examinations yesterday and Hamilton is due for a physical examination Nov. 7 to determine their future draft status.

In Washington, the Selective Service said that in recent

months more letters have been received regarding Hamilton's draft status than regarding anyone else. After that, most protests are about boxing champ Cassius Clay, recently re-classified as 1A, and less frequently about Carmichael.

Carmichael, 25, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), underwent two days of consultations at St. Albans Naval Hospital in Queens.

He is currently classified as 1-Y by his local Board because in the past he has failed to meet current standards for induction. The exact nature of how he failed to meet the standards was said to be confidential.

A spokesman for the New York headquarters of the Selective Service said Carmichael has been called up for re-examination several times — a routine practice for men in his category. The most recent re-examination, he said was 9 to 12 months ago.

The results of the current examination will be sent to his local draft board, where, should he now be found fit, he could be re-classified 1-A.

Carmichael, said yesterday if he is classified 1-A "I'm not going to go."

Carmichael, just before leaving by plane for San Francisco for a meeting, said when asked on what grounds he would refuse military service: "I don't care which it is. I'll go to Leavenworth."

Hamilton, 27, a frequent escort of Lynda Bird Johnson, the President's elder daughter, has been deferred from the draft because he has stated his mother is dependent on him as her sole source of support. He is classified 3-A.

A spokesman said even if Hamilton is found physically fit, the matter of his deferment — for dependency — would still play the key role in determining his eligibility for the draft.

Carmichael began the series of consultations Thursday, spent the night in a hotel near the examination center, then returned this morning to complete the consultations.

In regard to Hamilton, a Selective Service Spokesman said: "The local draft board recommended, and we agreed, that George Hamilton should be given a physical examination to add all the information possible to his official record."

"I would assume that he has not ever had a physical and it might show that he is not physically eligible for the draft and that would be put into his record."

## Campus Briefs

### UN Interviews

The Collegiate Council of the United Nations, which sponsors the annual UN Thanksgiving Seminar in New York, will hold interviews Nov. 1, 2, and 3 from 3-5:30 in 202 Y Building.

The dates for the seminar are Nov. 23 through Nov. 27. Chartered buses to New York City will leave Chapel Hill at 1 p.m. Wednesday and return Sunday evening.

The schedule will include a tour of the UN and talks by several delegates from member countries of the UN.

Those interested should sign up for an interview and pick up an application and a UN pamphlet at the secretary's desk at the Y office.

### Voter Registration

A voter registration project will be held today for all interested persons in the community.

The project was organized particularly in the light of the very light registration in the Chapel Hill - Carrboro Area.

One registrar reported that in her precinct only 300 out of 1,000 potential voters had registered.

The project will concentrate on those areas of the city where people need assistance in transportation or registration," commended Tom Miller, one of the coordinators for the project.

Persons interested should call Miller at 968-5252 or 929-2102 or contact Ed Caldwell, Jr. at 712 Church Street, Carrboro (929-2478).

"This is a non-partisan project," said Miller, "and anyone who wishes to help may do so."

### Debaters Here

Over 450 high school teachers and students attended a Conference for the N.C. High

### School Debating Union here

yesterday.

The Conference was sponsored by the University's Extension Division. Dr. Edward M. Collins Jr. of the Speech Department is executive secretary for the program, and he moderated all question and answer sessions and introduced program participants.

## New Building Planned For UNC Nurses

Construction is expected to start late next summer on a new building for the University of North Carolina School of Nursing here.

A U. S. Public Health Service grant of \$1.1 million approved this week will be matched by \$805,000 appropriated by the 1965 General Assembly to construct a six - floor building adjacent to the medical sciences wing of the UNC School of Medicine.

The building, to be named in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Scott Carrington of Burlington is scheduled for occupancy in 1969.

The 70,000 square foot structure will permit an enrollment increase of more than 50 percent by the early 1970's.

Presently, the UNC School of Nursing has an enrollment of 266 undergraduate students and 31 graduate students — the latter group being the largest source of teachers for the schools of nursing in the state.

Estimates are that total enrollment will increase to 450 by 1973.

The nursing school is the most recently established school in the UNC Division of Health Affairs. The first students were admitted in the fall of 1951.

## Revived Tar Heels Travel To Georgia

By BILL HASS  
DTH Sports Writer  
Carolina's bruised and battered Tar Heels will take the field at 2 p.m. today against the University of Georgia Bulldogs in an attempt to prove that they are a better football team than their 2-3 record.

To put it mildly, they have

a rough assignment. Georgia sports a 5-1 record and its only loss came at the hands of Miami by one point, 7-6.

The Bulldogs specialize in close ball games. They eked by Mississippi State, beat South Carolina 7-0, edged Ole Miss 9-3 and downed Kentucky, 27-15. The only romp

was a 43-7 affair over outclassed VMI.

The Tar Heels have been wrecked by injuries this season. Latest to go was first-string defensive end Lyn Duncan, who broke his thumb in practice. Everyone knows about the injuries to quarterbacks Danny Talbott and Jeff Beaver.

It is still not known if Talbott will start at quarterback, but Coach Jim Hickey said that he will definitely play a lot.

Talbott's loss has crippled the Tar Heel attack considerably, but two other key injuries have done as much or more damage. They were the loss of first-string tackle Tom Ingle and guard Chuck Alexander.

Some good news came in the announcement that second-string fullback Tommy Dempsey, who broke his collarbone against State, will be ready to go.

Last year Georgia came from behind to beat the Tar Heels in the wildest game ever seen in Kenan Stadium, 47-35. Danny Talbott broke a UNC mark held by Charley Justice as he racked up 318 yards in total offense.

Georgia's number one quarterback, Kirby Moore, twisted his ankle against Kentucky last week (sounds familiar) and the word is that he will not play.

After Moore went out, Georgia switched safeyman Lynn Hughes to quarterback and rallied to win the game.

Hughes is a splendid athlete and was the number two man last year. He alternated with Preston Riddlehuber and was a key man in the rally that beat Carolina.

So the Bulldogs will not lose anything with Hughes at quarterback. The fullback is a junior, Ron Jenkins, perhaps the finest in the Southeastern Conference. He will carry the running lead in the backfield.

At halfback will probably be Randy Wheeler, a senior. Sophomore flash Bill Lawrence, who has been out for a couple weeks, may be ready to go.

Georgia is not particularly big in the line, but everyone hits hard enough to make up for lack of size. On defense, the big name is tackle George Patton, a senior who made several All-America teams last year. Patton weighs about 215.

The biggest point in Georgia's favor is its excellent young head coach, Vince Dooley. His team last year went 6-4 when it should have won about three games. Included were wins over Michigan and Alabama.

Carolina will be out to avenge last year's loss and also a poor performance in Athens two years ago when they were embarrassed by the Bulldogs, 24-8.

Hickey has said that the biggest problem with this team is scoring — they can move the ball well, but can't punch it over. One of these days everything will click and the Tar Heels will erupt. Maybe . . .

## Contrary To LBJ:

## Congress Spent More, Not Less

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1966 Congress gave a good demonstration of how to appear to cut federal spending while actually increasing it, budget experts said yesterday.

Many economy speeches were heard in both the Senate and House during the session, and Congress claimed after adjournment last Saturday that it had cut President Johnson's budget request by \$883 million.

This was technically correct, if only action on the 15 a-p-toprotopms bo,s -assed during the year was considered.

But as administration budget officials point out, and congressional experts agree, the legislators took many other actions which will have an upward impact on spending this fiscal year.

The budget bureau's tentative estimate so far is that these could force an increase of \$2.5 billion or more in Johnson's planned spending program for fiscal 1967 which began July 1.

Johnson several times warned the legislators against budget-busting operations.

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, reporting to his colleagues on a White House session early this month, said: "You should have heard him on the budget. He fulminated like Hurricane Inez. . . ."

"With reckless abandon we authorize money and spend money here as if it had no value and as if there were not bottom to the barrel."

Dirksen on this occasion led a successful fight to slash \$750 million which Johnson had not requested from the antipov-erty bill.

But the Republican leader met defeat when he attempted to cut back education authorizations to the president's figures or to reduce the money in a Labor - Welfare Department money bill to the budget requests.

Many legislators assert that some cutbacks asked by Johnson were proposed so that Congress could be blamed for exceeding his budget.

For example he recommended sharp reductions in direct government loans for needy college students and in funds granted to impacted

areas where schools are crowded because of the children of federal personnel.

Congress rejected these cutbacks with the result that this money bill exceeded the budget by about \$400 million.

It refused also to go along with reductions Johnson proposed in such popular programs as school lunch milk and aid to land grant colleges.

Dirksen himself was willing to go beyond Johnson's request on occasions. In August he joined virtually every other GOP senator in winning adoption of an amendment adding to a housing bill \$900 million for college dormitory loans.

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., said Congress should have been able to compile a better economy record of bills and won more democratic support against budget increases.

For example Williams said that Johnson signed a home mortgage purchase funds bill in September which was \$1.5 billion over his recommendations and yet "he boasted of this measure as a great achievement of his administration."

## CQ Complaint Acknowledged

RALEIGH (UPI) — The governor's office confirmed Thursday the governor had received a letter of complaint about articles in the Carolina Quarterly.

The office said this letter must have been the cause of reports the governor had received a letter of complaint about the "Coy Mistress" assignment of English instructor Michael Paul.

The office said the governor never has received a letter concerning the "Coy Mistress" incident, and furthermore the letter received did not mention Paul by name.

Paul is editor of the Carolina Quarterly.

Moore's office said that the letter was forwarded to Friday early October or late September before the Paul case occurred.



TORONTO EXCHANGE members assemble and discuss the planned program with the University of Toronto. The Canadians will be on campus for discussion, seminars and the Duke football game during the weekend of

November 20th. The selected 30 from Carolina will then return the visit Toronto over the Semester Break.

—DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer



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