WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness and mild with scattered showers, highs in Chapel Hill, N.C. The Dailu Far Heel

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Carolyn Kelley Named Queen Election Board Chairman

Annual Beat Dook Parade To Feature 31 Floats, 4 Bands, Drill Teams

Carolyn Kelley will reign as queen today over the annual Beat Dook parade sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha.

Miss Kelley, a 20-year-old, blueeyed, blonde junior from Arlington, Va., was selected Friday night at a private judging from 22 contestants representing dorms, sororities and fraternities.

An education major and Pi Beta Phi pledge, the new queen was sponsored by Phi Delta Theta.

Riding with Miss Kelley on the queen's Iloai a replica of the Old Well provided by the PiKA's-will be her jour attendants: Velta Spunde, sponsored by Alpha Delta Fit Kathy Enlenwider, sponsored by Delta Kappa Epsilon; Kay Kirkpatrick, spensored by Chi Omega; and Susan Woodall, sponsored by

Dr. Hugh T. Lefler, Dr. Samuel B. Knight, Mrs. Fred Weaver and Charlie Bernard selected the queen and her attendants.

The queen and court will wear full length white gowns for the parade.

The parade, scheduled to begin at Woollen Gym at 2 p.m., will fea-

judged the most outstanding, chair man Jim Copland announced. Judges for the contest will be Chanmerchant Vic Huggins.

Beginning at Woollen Gym, the parade will proceed down Raleigh Street to East Franklin Street, through downtown Chapel Hill and back with on Columbia Street. then through the center of the campus eastward on Cameron Avenue.

The order of the parade will be as follows:

UNC Cheerleaders, Lincoln High School band, Phi Gamma Delta, Joyner-McIver, Ruffin, Kappa Del- average counterpart in the United ta, Theta Chi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Aycock, Chapel Hill High School band, Chi Phi.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Beta gust through October and which Phi, Parker, Graham, Phi Delta also covered eight other European Theta, Kappa Sigma, NROTC, countries including England, NROTC drill team, NROTC band, Alpha Delta Pi, Tau Epsilon Phi. Kappa Alpha, Chi Omega, Manly, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Lewis, AFROTC drill team.

AFROTC band, Pi Kappa Alpha Queen float, Sigma Nu, Cobb, Delta Delta Delta, Spencer, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega,



QUEEN AND FINALISTS-left to right are: Misses Kathy Fulenwider, Susan Woodall, Carolyn Kelley, this year's Beat Dook Queen, Velta Spunde, and Kay Kirkpatrick, Miss Kelley, a Junior from Arlington, Va., will reign as Queen over the festivities of the weekend. (Photo by Brinkhous)

drill teams and the UNC cheerlead. Religion Professor To Speak Four trophies await the floats To Columbia Faculty Tonight

By WARREN WILLIAMS cellor Emeritus Robert B. House, religion, here will be the main land Dean Katherine K. Carmichael and speaker at a dinner meeting of the Columbia University faculty which is tonight at Riverside Church in

> Education Behind the Iron Curtain, in which he will discuss his recent trip to the Soviet Union, where he

New York City,

When asked if there were any significan; differences between American and Russian students, Nash stated that "the Russian student works harder than his

Nash's 12 day visit in Russia was only a part of a two month automobile tour, which lasted from Au-

Daily Tar Heel Quits Today For Thanksgiving With today's paper The Daily Tar Heel will cease publication until Tuesday morning's paper, Dec. 1.

The DTH offices will open Nov. 30 following the Thanksgiving holidays.

France, Germany, Czechoslavakia, the government restrictions are Dr. Arnold S. Nash, professor of Poland, Austria, Italy and Switzer-

Elaborating on the Russian educational system, Nash, who was accompanied on the trip by his wife and son, explained that stu-His subject will be "University dents in the U.S.S.R. are paid by the government to attend a university and that this financial asstudied the Russian university sys- sistance is roughly equivalent to a

> In the Soviet Union and Poland Nash found the people to be friendly and communicative. However, in Czechoslavakia, where

much more rigid, the people were much more reluctant to talk to outsiders at first. But once they were sure that they weren't being watched they were quick to express themselves.

"The Russians have a genuine desire to understand what is happening in the world," said Nash, football scholarship in the United adding that the average Russian seems to be completely satisfied with his life because he argues with others, as well as himself, that Russia is a world power today only because of communism.

Empty Stocking Fund Lasts Through Dec. 9

By JOHN JUSTICE

How would you feel if you received this letter?

and I is two months pregants. And my kids some clothes to wear to cause we is helpless.

"A kid needs shoes more than

ain't able to support them. Thank

Letters like this are addressed to ended Nov. 20. "My family is age 10, 7, 5, 3, 2 you through the Empty Stocking Green received a televsion set Fund. It opened last week and lasts for saving 18,515 wrappers of Reyif any way you can help me get through Dec. 9. Through your cash nolds cigarettes. contributions, needy families in school . . . write me at once be- have a bearable, if not merry a pocket transistor radio went to Christmas.

> There are still many families needing help although the early response has been good. The need for cash contributions has been

> Destitute families can be adopted" by calling Mrs. Richard Hocks, 8-6607. People unable to adopt a family, but who would like to help, may send contributions to Box 374, Chapel Hill.

One mother writes: "I needs kids lothes right now for school for last 3 years we have had very poor crop . . . we really need help. Thank you"

3 UNC Students Get Poetry In Anthology

Three Carolina students will have their work published in The Annual Anthology of College Poet-

Included in the upcoming pub- partment. lication will be "Ask of Thyself" y Dick Verrone, "Que Sera, Sera' by Ruth Kurtzwell and "Eves of Life" by Frank McDonald.

The poems selected for publication were chosen from several thousand poems submitted by col lege students throughout the country to the National Poetry Association.

Jey Deifell Quitting

__ Campus Briefs _____

University Orchestra Sets First Program Here Tonight

The University Symphony Orchestra with Earl Slocum conducting will give its first program of the season in Hill Hall tonight at 8. The concert is open to the public with no admission charge. The Major work on the program will be the MacDowell Piano Concerto in D Minor, Op. 23. Three student soloists will be

heard in the three movements of the work. Dana Dixon will be heard as soloist in the first movement. Marjorie Crane will play the second movement, Kay Knight Mazuy of Osceola, Missouri will play the last movement of the work.

The three young pianists are all from the studio of Dr. William S. Newman, chairman of Instruction in Piano. The rest of the program Tuesday night will include the "Leonore Overture No. 3" by Beethoven, "Silhouettes" Op. 23 of Arensky, and the "Espana" Rhapsody for Orchestra by

Slocum, teacher of composition and conducting in the Department of Music, has been director of the Symphony Orchestra for the past 14 years.

YWCA Staffer To Speak Tonight

Anne Queen, of the YWCA staff, will address the International Student Board tomight on her experiences during the Vienna Youth Festival this past summer.

The Board will meet for supper at 6:30 p.m. upstairs in

Concerning her observations in Vienna this summer, Miss Queene says, 'I have returned with the clearest conviction that we in America must become more articulate and sophisticated in our understanding of our political tradition and the purposes embodied

"In the kind of politically unstable world in which we live, boasting about our material goods and outwitting our opponents are not good enough."

Miss Queene's speech and the meeting itself will serve as a "kicking off" point for the International Awareness Week, Nov. 30 to Dec.5, which the Board is sponsoring for the whole campus. The purpose of the week's observance is to stress the responsibility of students in the area of international relations and to make

the student more aware of this responsibility. DU Thanksgiving Event Held

The annual Delta Upsilon Thanksgiving celebration honoring parents, faculty, alumni and University officials was given at the Presbyterian Student Center Saturday night.

Tony Salinger delivered the invocation followed by an address by President Frank Carper. He spoke about Delta Upsilon's desire to institute closer fraternity-faculty relations.

During the evening a DU Mother's Club was established to stimulate parent interest in the fraternity. Mrs. Ashby T. Carper, mother of the chapter president Frank Carper, was elected presi-

After a traditional Thanksgiving dinner John Brendle, noted North Carolina square dance caller, led the entertainment,

Wins Cigarette Contest

Jerry Green was first prize winner in the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company's wrapper contest which

Robert L. Lindsey was winner of Orange County and vicinity can the second prize of a stero hi-fi and p.m., Grail Room, Dave McFarland for third prize.

KE Initiates 5

five girls were initiated into Kappa p.m., Woodhouse, Epsilon pharmacy fraternity for

The initiates were Becky Harper. Martha Wyke, Margaret Patterson, Ellen Pike and Minnie Barnes. The ceremonies took place at the

Annual Pan-Hellenic Bridge Party Tuesday

The annual Pan-Hellenic Bridge Party will be on Tuesday, Dec. 1, 2-5 p.m., in GM.

Refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded. Admission is ers the minimum price at which would not be necessary to go to 50 cents and the proceeds will go to the Orange County Welfare De- Gasoline prices in the state have | "I wouldn't say that it is a cam- the courts could rule out price fix-

INFIRMARY

Students in the informary Monday were the following:

Kenneth Bunting, Wayne Kerstetier, Charles Clarke, Stephen Lowder, Curtis Giles, Leslie Sutorius, William Brinkley, William Brinkley, William Shaw and Charles Lee.

Election Ruled Out As Reason For Move

By HENRY MAYER

Jey Deifell, chairman of the Elections Board, has announced that he will resign shortly after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Deifell emphasized that he had been considering the move for the past four weeks, and it was not in any way precipitated by last week's election.

"I feel that I must devote more time to my studies," Deifelt stated, "as well as the two part-time jobs I currently hold."

SP Calls For New Election

By HARVE HARRIS

The Student Party called Monday for a new election in those offices in which contestants finished less than 50 votes apart in last Tuesday's election.

In an appeal file with the Student Council the party cited five irregularities in the elections: 1. Irregularity in the tabulation

of votes. 2. Insufficient number of ballots distributed.

3. Premature closing of polls in Avery dormitory. 4. Improper listing of candidates

in ballots. 5. Failure to have two poll tenders at every poll,

The appeal also requested the council to "ask the political science department of the University of North Carolina to supervise the

Student Council chairman Erwin Fuller stated that the appeal would of the council.

In commenting on the anomilies A bonfire will be the feature of following statements:

"The Elections Board checked he said, previous records of elections against the present enrollment at the University. We felt that to print ballots that tallied 100 percent with would be a waste of money.

Activities scheduled in Graham meant printing some 1500 freshman Thompson. Ways and Means, 2-3:30 p.m., ballots. As it turned out, only about Woodhouse: Audit Board, 4-6 p.m., 800 freshmen voted.

Woodhouse: University Club, 7-8 p.m., Roland Parker I; Traffic designated to them a list of poll Council, 7:30-11 p.m., Woodhouse: tenders for Tuesday's elections. Men's Honor Council, 7-7:30 p.m., in accordance with the elections Woodhouse; Student Council, 7-11 laws."

Wednesday's activities in GM are polls were opened and closed at Assn. of American Geographers at the proper times according to elec- Gulfport, Miss., Nov. 22-24. Pan Hel, 5-6 p.m., Grail; CWC, tions laws.

11 p.m., Roland Parker III; For- Tuesday night, Deifell noted that papers: "American Orcharding-A eign Student Board, 4-5 p.m., Wood- "things would go much faster if Multimillion Dollar Business" and In a recent candlelight service house; IDC Honorary, 6:30-7:45 we had a consistant number of "Prince Edward Island - Gem of vote counters."

"When I was appointed to the Legislature this fall, I discussed the situation with Charlie Gray and was asked to continue as board chairman through the fall elections. If, after the elections, I felt that the combined responsibilities of the Legislature and Election Board were too great, I could re-

When questioned about his successor, Deifell had no comment other than the fact that he hoped the new chairman would be appointed from the current

Deifell announced that he would ssue a formal statement concerning his resignation and certain recommendations on election procedure after the Thanksgiving re-

Pep Rally Set On Emerson Field Tonight

Head Cheerleader Charlie Granew election, both in the conduc- ham Monday urged all students to tion and the tabulation of votes attend the pep rally on Emerson field today, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

"It will probably be the last pep be reviewed in tonight's meeting rally of the year, and I'd like to see everyone there," he said.

cited in the appeal, Elections Board the rally. In addition the band and Chairman Jey Deifell made the possibly the majorettes will be there to add to the cheer session,

Cheerleaders this year, in addition to Graham, are Dick Rhyne, Walt Keck, George Ricks, Bob Foxworth, Tim McCoy, Alan Clark, the number of students enrolled Carol Tieslan, Kathy Fulenwider, Ginny Elder, Sue Wood, Nancy For example, this would have Wills, Jody Guercio and Margaret

"The dormitory presidents had Dr. Gibson Attending Geographers Meeting

Dr. J. Sullivan Gibson is participating in the annual meeting of Deifell further declared that the the Southeastern Division of the

Dr. Gibson, associate professor 7-8:30 p.m., Grail: Chess Club, 7- At the tabulation of the votes last of geography, is presenting two

Action 'Likely' In Gas Cases

RALEIGH-Am-Atty. Gen. Mal-tion. He also said he would ask colm Seawell reiterated Monday the next legislature to repeal the against some oil companies unless public interest. they cease price fixing operations under the state's Fair Trade Law. Seawell said he thought the

G. M. SLATE

Memorial today include:

the following:

action would come within the next week or 10 days "if they don't quit fair trading." Under the Fair Trade Law, sev- were engaged in a campaign to get

gasoline is to be sold at retail court.

other firm, Phillips Petroleum, halted their fair trade operations courts will rule on constitutional said it was considering the possi- "it would suit me fine." bility of halting fair trading.

several weeks ago that he was con- that a law enacted by the legisla- office "would be on the grounds sidering going into the courts to ture is constitutional until the that the fair trade law does not apseek an injunction ordering the gas courts have ruled to the contrary. Ply . . . the product not being confirms to cease fair trade opera- That principle, Seawell said, tained."

he plans to bring court action Fair Trade Law as contrary to the Seawell expressed the opinion

that the Fair Trade Act-as applied to gasoline - would not stand up if it were tested in the A reporter asked Seawell if he

eral of the major oil companies the oil companies to halt their price have been dictating to their deal- dictating operations so that it

Esso Standard Oil Co. announced they could possibly expect court law because gasoline is not sold in over the weekend that it was halt- action within three or four weeks. containers bearing the firm's ing its fair trade operations. An- But, he said, if the companies brand name. He pointed out that

Seawell said in a speech at Dunn office operates on the principle He said an action brought by his

"has caused me some concern." But, he added, if it should come "down to a question of challenging a law when it is used as it is being used by the oil companies, I would have no compunction to challenging it."

Ironically, the State Suprems Court has ruled on the Fair Trade Law only once in the 20 years since it was enacted. Its opinion, upholding the constitutionality of the law, was written by Seawell's father, the late Associate Justice

A. A. F. Seawell. fluctuated violently up and down paign," said Seawell. "I made the ing by oil companies without rulstatement several weeks ago that ing on the constitutionality of the questions only if they fail to find Normally, the attorney general's other questions on which to rule,

PUNTING DOWN THE RIVER . . . the Cam River in Cambridge, England, that is. Sights such as this one were seen by Y Seminars Abroad group.

Photo by Brinkhous