

The Daily Tar Heel

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Offices in Graham Memorial

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Elections Board Announces Official List Of Candidates

The following is the official list of candidates for office in spring elections as announced by Dave Buxton, Chairman of the Elections Board.

Any persons running for office whose names are not on the list should contact Dave Buxton at the Elections Board Office in Graham Memorial.

President of the Student Body: Inman Allen (UP); Larry Phelps (IND); Dwight Wheelless (SP).

Vice-President of Student Body: Mike Lawler (SP); Larry McDevitt (UP); John F. Salter (IND).

Secretary of Student Body: Judy Clark (UP); Lindsay Ralston (SP); Treasurer of Student Body: Bill Criswell (UP); Jimmy Weeks (SP).

National Student Association Congress (Vote for four): Dick Akers (SP); Mac Armstrong (UP); Bill Harriss (SP); Charles

Heatherly (UP); Bill Innes (UP); Joe Masi (UP); Hank Patterson (SP); Bill Straughn (SP).
Editor of Daily Tar Heel: Jim Clotfelter and Chuck Wrye (co-editors) (SP); Ernie Steppe.
President of Carolina Athletic Association: Charlie Shaffer (SP-UP).

Senior Class President: Roger Smith (UP); Richard Vinroot (SP).

Senior Class Vice-President: Larry Brown (SP); Bruce B. Greene (IND); Richard Stapleton (UP).

Senior Class Secretary: Anne Lobdell (UP); Beth Walker (SP).

Senior Class Treasurer: Jeff Guller (SP); Jimmy Miller (UP).

Senior Class Social Chairman: Cecil Collins (UP); Gail Woodward (SP).

Women's Honor Council: Judicial District I. (Vote for two) Diana Dial; Helen Holmes (BI-Part).

Part).
II. (Vote for two: Beverly Griffin (Bi-Part); Emily Squires (Bi-Part).

III. (Vote for one): Judy Deal (Bi-Part); Carol Martin (Bi-Part).

IV. (Vote for three): Carol Clayton (Bi-Part); Darst Murphy (Bi-Part); Carolyn Pinion (Bi-Part); Kay Taylor (Bi-Part).

Men's Council—District I (Vote for one): Perry McCarthy (Bi-Part); Fletcher Somers (Bi-Part); Bill Whisnant (Bi-Part).

District II. (Vote for one): Walter Dellinger (Bi-Part); John Mitchener (Bi-Part); Rex Savery (Bi-Part).

III. (Vote for one): Steve Read (IND).

IV. (Vote for one): John Currie (Bi-Part); Whitney Durand (Bi-Part); Peter Jason (Bi-Part); Grant Wheeler (Bi-Part); Kent Peterson (Bi-Part).

V. John Commander (Bi-Part).
Student Legislature—Dorm Men I (Vote for three): James Riley (UP); George Rosenthal (SP); Ford Rowan (SP); Bob Smith (SP).

DM II (Vote for three): Phil Baddour (SP); Kip Carter (SP); Jimmy Harris (SP); "Pud" Hassell (UP); Park McGinty (UP); Warner Wells (UP).

Special Seat (Vote for one): Franklin Adkinson (SP); David Sentelle (IND).

DM III (Vote for four): Gordon Appell (SP); Clint Eudy (UP); John Garriss (SP); Richard Jonas (UP); Jim Larrick (UP); Dan Moore (UP); Scott Summers (SP); Bruce Welch (SP).

Special Seat (Vote for one): Dick Ellis (SP); Spencer Barnes (UP).

DM IV (Vote for two): Arthur Hays (SP); Gary Stuart (SP).

Special Seat (Vote for one): Preston Aldridge (UP); Lin Dearling (SP).

DM V. (Vote for two): Mike Chapin (UP); Daily Durr (SP); Ben Potter (IND); Bill Phillips (SP); Gerald Thornton (UP).

DM VI. (Vote for three): Mac Armstrong (UP); Byron Bowman (UP); Rufus Edminster (SP); Norman Graham (SP); Eddie Icard (SP); Larry McDevitt (UP).

Special Seat (Vote for one): Jack Powell (UP); Bill Straughn (SP); Ralph Whisnant (IND).

Town Men I (Vote for two): John Angell (UP); Robin Britt (SP); Bob Spearman (UP-SP).

TM II (Vote for four): Roy Kirk (UP); Chuck Oberdorfer (SP); Hank Patterson (SP); John Ulfelder (UP); Pat Wilson (UP).

TM III (Vote for four): Lanny Bridgers (UP); Sam Jones (SP); John McMillan (UP); Bill Mitten-dorf (SP); Steve Nauheim (UP); Bert Tulluch (SP); Dave Williams (SP).

TM IV (Vote for six): Bill Baerman (SP); Ronnie Clark (SP); James Coker (UP); Charlie Cooper (SP); Bob Dean (SP); "Bo" Edwards (UP); Sutton Farnham (SP); Jack Hill (UP); Bill Innes (UP); Lowell Pearlman (UP); R.

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Corps 'Pragmatic, Idealistic'

Coffin Cites Purposes

By WAYNE KING

Using a delivery more reminiscent of a night-club than a parishhouse, Freedom-rider, parapet-peace Corps super-salesman and Yale Chaplain William Sloan Coffin told a crowd of Peace Corps enthusiasts yesterday that the Corps will help give direction to the U. S., both internally and in foreign relations.

Coffin spoke to about 140 persons at a luncheon held at the Carolina Inn as part of the two-day Peace Corps conference held here Friday and Yesterday. About 60 of the persons attending were delegates from a score of N. C. colleges.

The dramatic young chaplain, whose religious zeal is translated more often into action than platitudes, punctuated his talk with quips, quotations and a repertoire of experiences drawn from personal experiences at home on the civil rights scene, and abroad with the Peace Corps and Crossroads Africa.

Coffin told his audience that while depressed countries participating in the Peace Corps program need the U. S. economically, the U. S. needs them spiritually.

American Concern
Citing American concern with materialism, lack of acceptance of the Negro, and a decline of morality in the face of a numerical religious boom, the tall, husky Chaplain voiced his feeling that the Peace Corps will provide "the experience that Americans lack—an experience that will be heart-warming, soul-shaking and revitalizing."

"Returning Peace Corps participants," he said, "will give conviction to the American temper. Living, working, moving in countries which are striving not for luxuries, but for necessities, will provide a new attitude which this country badly needs."

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PAUL GEREN

he said, "is no substitute for conviction."

Around the World
Coffin's own conviction has led him around the world, into depressed countries, through the heartland of segregation and into almost every area where he feels Christian conscience can be blended with action to produce results.

He has served as director of Operation Crossroads Africa, an organization which has been sending American students into Africa for several years. He is currently a member of the National Peace Corps Advisory Board, and led a Corps training program in Puerto Rico.

He helped in organizing and leading Freedom Rides through the Southern segregation belt—a project which netted him nationwide attention and some time residing in Southern jails.

Roads Making People
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humanity—which, in turn, they will give to the rest of the country."

He said he felt that American emphasis on materialism for its own sake had deprived this country of part of its essential spirit. "There was a time," he said "when an auto mechanic crawled under an automobile with the same feeling that Michelangelo had when he lay flat on his back under the dome of the Sistine Chapel." Today's mechanic, however, crawls under a car with a feeling of immortality. Planned obsolescence has made his job a degrading one."

Feeling
This feeling of immortality, Coffin said was indicative of a broader general feeling which he said he felt was beginning to permeate the American temper. The Peace Corps, he said, would help to offset that feeling by returning spirit.

Chaplain Coffin was introduced by Asst. Professor Herbert L. Bodman, of the History Department. (Continued on Page 3)

Geren Outlines Corpsman's Work

By GARRY BLANCHARD

In his address officially opening a two-day Peace Corps conference here Friday, Deputy Peace Corps Director Dr. Paul Geren said the work Peace Corpsmen are doing represents a marriage of pragmatism and idealism.

He likened Peace Corps volunteers to builders who don't try to span great canyons at their widest points but work where the gaps are narrower and more readily bridged.

Middle Areas

He told his audience of delegates from twenty colleges in and around North Carolina that this work of practical idealism is being done "in the 'middle' area of the scale—not simply at the ditch-digging level nor at the expert level, but in the 'middle' area."

And in all this middle range of scales, he said, "assistance is given."

Cooperation Is Asked in Space

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy has invited Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to cooperate in five immediate space projects and eventual joint exploration of the moon and the planets.

The offer was made in a March 7 letter to Khrushchev made public today by the White House.

"The tasks are so challenging, the costs so great, and the risks to the brave men who engage in space exploration so grave, that we must in all good conscience try every possibility of sharing these tasks and costs and of minimizing these risks," the President wrote.

The White House said Khrushchev had not yet replied.

en not in counseling but in doing."

The work of the individual Peace Corpsman "has as its focus the hinterland, the out-of-the-way place," he said. "He's speaking the language of the people with whom he works. He lives like his co-worker. He shares the life of the people."

Vigorous

In a vigorous, gesturing manner, Dr. Geren declared the Peace Corps has resolved not to become simply another agency, although it must be an agency because it has to deal with governments.

He noted that these governments, or host countries, are the "prime movers" of the Peace Corps. In requesting that volunteers be sent to their country, he said, they give the corps an opportunity to serve.

Introduction

Dr. Geren was introduced by Chancellor William B. Aycock, who expressed the University's pleasure at hosting the conference and said he hopes UNC will play an important part in the future development of the organization.

Jim Wagner, chairman of the UNC Peace Corps Committee welcomed the delegates and Peace Corps officials.

Dr. Geren's address was followed by a film on the Peace Corps in Tanganyika, and refreshments and entertainment at Graham Memorial.

Handbook Editor

Interviews will be held Thursday for editor of the Carolina Handbook by the Publications Selections Board at 4 on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

Applicants must be prepared to start work immediately and should have previous experience in editing material for either high school or college publication.

Campus Briefs

Newman Club

The Newman club will meet for supper Sunday in the basement of St. Thomas More Church at 5:30 p.m. Father J. Paul Byron of Charlotte will speak on Pre-Marital Chastity.

Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold a contest entitled "The Cosmo Club clashes with The Grad Club" at 4 p.m. Sunday in Roland Parker Lounge in GM. Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited.

Tickets are now on sale to the club's March International Dinner at Danziger's, Y Court, the intimate and from members of the Cosmo Cabinet. The \$1.25 price includes food from all over the world and entertainment.

New Left

There will be a meeting of the New Left Club in the Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial at 8:30 tonight. James McBride Dabbs will lead a discussion on the Southern Character. All liberals, socialists, "pinkies" and "comsymps" are invited.

Presbyterian Fellowship

Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship will meet today at 5 p.m. for the showing of a movie on the Far East. A worship program will begin at 8:30. Supper will be served at 8, followed by a talk on Taejon College by Chei Seungku.

Absentee and Infirm Ballots

A written request for an absentee ballot must be made to the Chairman of the Elections Board prior to 5 p.m. Wed. Each request shall be made individually and shall include the reason for absence, the mailing address of the student during his absence, his campus address, and his class. Absentee ballots must be returned in a signed, sealed envelope to the Elections Board by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Mar. 27.

Address letters to Allen Simpson, Elections Board, Graham Memorial.

Phi Eta Sigma

Any freshmen or sophomores who think they are eligible for Phi Eta Sigma honorary fraternity have been asked to contact Dr. Ernest Mackie at 376 Phillips as soon as possible.

Elections Board

There will be an elections Board meeting Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Woodhouse Room. If you are unable to come on time, please come as soon as possible.

Play Tryouts

Tryouts for The Carolina Playmakers next bill of original one-act plays will be held this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in the Playmakers Theatre. There are roles for eight men and four women in the three plays, to be presented March 30 and 31. All interested students are encouraged to try out.

Campus Chest

All Campus Chest solicitors have been asked to bring their collections to the second floor of the YMCA.

Junior Class

There will be a Junior Class Cabinet meeting Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

Strayed Shades

LOST — A pair of gray sunglasses, frames and lens. Contact Sue Williams at 108 Spencer, 969-9067.

SP

The Student Party will meet Monday night in Gerrard Hall at 7:30. A new party chairman will be elected. Presidential candidate Dwight Wheelless will address the party and a program will be presented by the IDC.

Ride Attractions Fail To Show For Carnival

By WAYNE KING
And JOE MASI

Campus Chest Carnival patrons and sponsors got taken for a ride Friday—but not exactly in the way they planned.

Ross Manning Shows, with whom Chest Carnival officials had contracted to supply rides, canceled at the last minute, leaving Chest Co-Chairmen Charlie Shelton and Jeannie MacDougall high and dry with too little time left to contact other agents, according to Shelton.

Trucks Said Loaded

Shelton said he contacted Ross

Manning officials Thursday night in Loris, and again Friday morning. The trucks were loaded and ready to roll at 7 a.m. Friday, he said, but apparently were unable to travel because the trucks still bore 1961 license plates.

Shelton said he was told the new 1962 plates were in the possession of owner Ross Manning, who could not be reached.

Shelton said he was not aware of the cancellation until Friday morning, and estimated that it would cost the Chest about \$200 in Carnival profit.

Administration

The administration was notified

of the cancellation when Shelton arrived back here Friday. No legal action has been taken as yet, according to Shelton.

It was estimated that even without the rides, the Carnival attracted over 5,000 people, who milled about among some 50 booths featuring varied fare ranging from co-ed dunking to pie-throwing and still-walking.

Although the absence of a large portion of its planned entertainment dampened some of the atmosphere at the annual Campus Chest Carnival, the 5,000 or so people who attended the one-day

affair did not seem to lack the enthusiasm that Carnival day usually creates.

With more than fifty booths operating continuously throughout the long, warm afternoon, the attending crowd was given a wide variety of entertainment to choose from. The athletes in the crowd could challenge the basketball team to foul shooting, play miniature golf at the SAE booth, or climb the greased pole at the DU stand.

The less hardy, but no less zealous spent the afternoon tossing rings at the legs of ADPI's,

dunking Chi Omega's, or walking on a pair of KD stilts.

The less hard and less zealous were clustered about money games presented by Cobb and Lewis dormitories.

Jail

The Kappa Kappa Gamma jail was the only display in which participation was required. For a dime someone could swear out a warrant of arrest for anyone on the grounds, and a Deputy (most likely Connie Burroughs who probably set an arrest record) was dispatched to haul in the "offender."

5,000 Make Merry At Campus Carnival Festivities



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