

The Publications Board will hold interviews for next year's editor of the Carolina Quarterly Wednesday in the Woodhouse Room on the second floor of GM. No appointment is needed.

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Today is the last day for freshman class committee interviews. Interviews will be in Roland Parker II in GM from 3-5.

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First Round Of College Bowl Competition Held

By DON CAMPBELL
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The first round of competition for picking Carolina's GE College Bowl contestants was held yesterday afternoon in Graham Memorial.

Winston Harrington, Mary Lane, Joe Ham, Sam Long and David Harris won semi-finalists spots in the competition.

Competition will be held again this afternoon at 3 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge 111.

About 25 students first took a written exam of 80 questions covering a wide range

of subjects in history, science, English literature and current events.

Professor Charles Wright, of the English Department then chose the fifteen highest scorers to answer oral questions using buzzers in a simulation of the television format, to test the students fast-recall ability.

Divided into groups of four the competitors answered toss-up questions by Wright. They were counseled on proper answering techniques by Gerald Powell and Dick Polinski, two Carolina graduate

students who have participated in the College Bowl while attending other universities.

Typical questions during the oral question round were: Who was the citizen king? What art form does Mt. Rushmore portray? Catnip is to a cat as goober pea is to what? (an elephant).

Both the winner and the runnerup of the fourth round were retained as competitors to make a total of five for the day.

Wright said that five more would be named today. Then the 10 semi-finalists will compete for the six finalists spots.

Scores on the written exam ranged from 57 out of a possible 80, down to 19.

Written questions included: "Roan Barbary was to Richard II as Bucephalus was to who? Flem Snopes is dead. In what famous county is he buried? By what initials do we know the French agents Hottinguer, Hauteval, and Belamy? What is it that can be classified as diamond, pearl, nonpareil, bourgeois, or agate?"

Finalists in the competition will be announced on Monday, Wright said.

They will compete on the nationally televised College Bow, Sunday, Jan. 8.



Three would-be college bowlers listen intently to a toss-up question as other contestants for the team positions study reactions of the judges. —DTH Photo by Mike McGowan

Viet Death—Injury Ratio Below Korean

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ratio of American combat deaths to non-fatal wounds in Viet Nam is running much lower proportionately than during World War II and Korea, Pentagon figures showed today.

The latest count of battlefield dead and wounded in the southeast Asian conflict lists 6,236 men killed since Jan. 1, 1961, while 35,538 have been wounded — a ratio of more than 5 to 1.

In Korea the ratio was about 3 to 1 with 103,284 men wounded and 33,629 killed during three years of fighting.

Just over 292,000 Americans died in combat in World War II, while 670,000 were wounded — a ratio of over 2 to 1.

One big reason for the proportionately lower number of killed to wounded lies in the nature of the war. Viet Nam, in contrast to Korea and World War II, is a hit-and-run type of conflict with no fixed fronts and few sustained battles.

A check of Defense Department statistics shows the 5 to 1 ratio of wounded to dead has held throughout several significant periods in the war:

In June 1965, just before the huge input of men into Viet Nam got into full swing, a cumulative total of 446 dead, 2,506 wounded; at the end of November 1965 after the casualty-heavy fighting of the I a lative deaths, 6,225 wounded; last February when the 37-day bombing pause ended, a running count of 2,345 deaths, 11,574 wounded; June 1966 when the communists were seeking to launch an offensive, 4,014 to 22,304; and last month when the six-year total stood at 6,192 deaths, 35,017 wounded.

American casualties dropped sharply last week, reflecting one of the periodic lulls in ground action.

Forty-four Americans were killed and 521 wounded during the week ending last Saturday.

Deaths listed "not a result

of hostile action" rose by 25 to 1,436. These include fatalities in accidental plane and helicopter crashes, disease and other causes.

The program Sunday will include selections by George Friedrich Handel, Henry Purcell, Rossini, Hugo Wolf, Brahms, Maurice Ravel, Umberto Giordano, Roger Quilmer, Gerald Finzi and C. Armstrong Gibbs.

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Carolina Faces Tulane Tonight

What kind of a team are they? See Bill Hass's column on page 5.

Search On For New SBI Chief

RALEIGH (AP) — Senior agent James R. Durham became acting director of the State Bureau of Investigation Thursday as Atty. Gen. Wade Bruton prepared to launch a search for a successor to Walter Anderson, who was fired. Bruton, told newsmen the new director would come from outside the SBI, said he had not yet begun contacting applicants.

Meanwhile, Anderson, fired by Bruton yesterday without explanation, said he doesn't plan to retire just because he lost his SBI job. "I plan to work at something," Anderson said. "I'm too young to retire." He is 63.

Anderson, who had served the state for most of the last 20 years, was asked if he had been contacted about another job with state government. He replied, "I wouldn't want to comment on that."

Although Bruton said Anderson's discharge is effective Jan. 7, Anderson said he does not plan to return to his office in the Justice Building.

He still will be paid through Jan. 7 because he has more than 30 days vacation accumulated. Anderson said the letter of dismissal given him by Bruton discharged him "at this time."

Although he does not plan to return to his office, Anderson said he plans to "talk with some people who have knowledge of this situation" in an attempt to learn why he was fired.

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Former UP Chairman Kiel Resigns Party Membership



David Kiel Makes Resignation Speech.

—DTH Photos by Mike McGowan

By LYTT STAMPS
DTH Staff Writer

David Kiel, who was replaced by Tom Manley as University Party chairman in November, has withdrawn from the party.

Kiel announced his decision to become an independent at the beginning of Thursday night's regular session of Student Legislature.

"Since the spring of last year," he said, "I have felt myself to be somewhat on a

tightrope: the leader of the opposition party and at the same time, a supporter of both the programs and philosophy of the Powell administration."

Kiel said that by expressing his opinions rather than playing the tradition role of party chairman "I have borne the criticism of party leaders who conceived it their duty to oppose programs of the president."

The resignation from the

party means Student Legislature is now divided with 25 members of the Student Party caucus, 24 UP and one independent.

"Recent developments have led me to believe," Kiel said, "that the programs I have traditionally considered essential to the vitality of meaningful student self-government will not revive the genuine personal commitment from the present UP leadership that I feel they deserve."

Without calling names, he said he had an "honest disagreement" with other leaders of the party.

"Perhaps I am wrong in giving up my position in this manner," he said. "But rather than divide the party against itself over irreconcilable issues and to undergo the

personally wasteful struggle that this would entail, I would rather follow my own path in this legislature and work with whom I choose on those programs that are bringing student government to the brink of a new and better direction."

Kiel, a junior Morehead Scholar from High Point is parliamentarian of Student Legislature. He was a member of the freshman and sophomore Honors Program, and is in the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

He said he decided to leave the UP so he could "get involved in things that are happening on this campus."

He cited student interest in educational opportunities, changes in women's rules and the growing residence college system as examples of "a new higher level of student awareness" which is growing on campus.

"I want to be involved in these things," he said.

"I want to be able to speak my mind without having it on my conscience that my ideas will be resented by some of the important people in the party."

Kiel told the legislators he had been offered the post of floor leader of the party, but said he could not accept the job and "satisfy those who want opposition."

"I feel that the only honest thing I can do and still be fair to myself to leave the party caucus," he said. "To most of my colleagues this announcement has come as a surprise. To others on the UP side of the aisle it has been long expected."

Sheriffs Oppose SBI Director's Dismissal

RAPER, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina Sheriffs' Association tried to prevent the dismissal of State Bureau of Investigation Director Walter Anderson with a direct appeal to State Atty. Gen. Wade Bruton.

Sheriff CARL Axson of Rockingham County said Thursday he wrote a letter as president of the sheriffs' group to Bruton last Monday, urging that Anderson be retained.

"We told him the sheriffs wanted Anderson to stay on," Axson said from his home where he was recovering from an illness. "We told Mr. Bruton that we would like to be heard on the matter."

Bruton did talk with Adams, who represented the association, Wednesday, the day the dismissal of Anderson was announced.

This led to speculation that Adams was being considered for the SBI directorship.

"Contrary to being up there regarding an appointment," said Adams, "I visited the attorney general as spokesman for a number of sheriffs who were interested in keeping Mr. Anderson from being fired."

Sheriff Axson said he first called Bruton two weeks ago, then wrote the letter in support of Anderson.

"We told Mr. Bruton that Mr. Anderson and his staff had cooperated with the sheriffs," Axson said, "and we'd like for him to stay on."

Adams said the conference

came too late to influence Bruton's decision about the dismissal.

"I told him that a number of sheriffs in North Carolina wanted me to express their confidence in and support Mr. Anderson," Adams said. "He is a capable Christian, and he runs a good department."

Court Reforms Supported By Party Heads

The chairmen of both campus political parties have joined in supporting the court reforms which reformers which students will vote on Tuesday.

"This is not a partisan issue," UP chairman Tom Manley said. "It has been a long time in coming. The parties ought to get together in support of it."

SP chairman Bob Travis said his party meeting Sunday night will present a program on the proposed court reform and future reforms.

The meeting at 7 in Gerard will feature Student Body President Bob Powell, Attorney General Frank Hodges, George Krichbaum who introduced the resolution in Student Legislature and Arthur Hays who did much of the work of writing the bill.

"The establishment of a supreme court to hear appeals from all lower courts when an error in a trial has occurred is an innovation which could far-reaching effects in preserving the rights of defendants before our student courts," Travis said.

Frosh Meet Saturday

The freshman class officers will host a conference of freshman from six other North Carolina colleges Saturday to discuss common problems of all freshmen.

The president, vice president and one other delegate of the freshman classes of Duke, Guilford, North Carolina College, North Carolina State, North Carolina A and T and UNC-G have been invited.

The delegates will discuss freshman curriculum and freshman social privileges, including women's rules, freshman car privileges and freshman projects.

Welch Claims Reagan Win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The founder of the John Birch Society, Robert Welch, says its members helped to elect Republican Ronald Reagan governor of California.

Welch made the assertion in the December bulletin to the society membership.

It brought quick reaction in California.

A spokesman for Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Democrat defeated Nov. 8 by Reagan, said: "It's what we've been saying all along."

Reagan's spokesman said: "Mr. Welch has a right to his opinions, which often have been proved wrong, but we prefer to think that it was the votes of the millions of concerned Californians that were responsible for Mr. Reagan's election."

The Los Angeles Times carried the story today of Welch's remarks in the Birch Society bulletin.

Welch said the society took no position in the gubernatorial campaign.

Peach Pearce Named Finalist

Georgia Kay Pearce, 21-year-old chemistry major here, has been chosen one of the 20 finalists in the 1967 Maid of Cotton contest, the National Cotton Council announced yesterday.

Miss Pearce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Pearce Jr. of Gastonia, will compete in the national finals Dec. 27-28 in Memphis, Tenn.

A member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Miss Pearce plans to do graduate study in art and textile design. She is on the Woman's Honor Council, secretary of the Toronto Student Exchange program, and the 1966 Homecoming queen. She was the sophomore beauty queen at UNC at Greensboro, won the 1965 Miss Textile and Miss Gastonia contests, and was first runner-up in the 1965 Miss North Carolina pageant.

Miss Pearce is a graduate of Frank L. Ashley High School in Gastonia, where she was yearbook editor, salutatorian, a member of the honor society and Who's Who, and received the Frank L. Ashley award for scholarship, citizenship, and service.

The winner of the 1967 national Cotton Maid contest will make her first official appearance at the Dallas Cotton Bowl festival, before embarking on an international fashion and good will tour.



Georgia Pearce