

Library  
Serials Dept.  
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Tar Heel Weather C.  
Variable cloudiness through Thursday. Little change in temperatures Thursday. High 68 to 75. Friday Partly cloudy and a little warmer. Winds from lakes mostly northeasterly 5 mph or less tonight and 5 to 10 mph Thursday.

# The Daily Tar Heel

75 Years of Editorial Freedom

See page six for Edwards' football comments.

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CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1967

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## ... And The Long, Silent Line Still Stands

By PAM HAWKINS  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff  
Any Wednesday. That was yesterday. Just another Wednesday with clouds hanging heavy and dark in the sky. Franklin Street clogged up with cars jockeying for lanes, and noonday crowds shuffling up and down the pavement.

Another Wednesday when the trees and the parking meters and the peace vigilers lined the walk on Chapel Hill's main street. The vigilers who gather every Wednesday from noon until 1 p.m. in silent protest of the U.S. involvement in the Vietnamese War, formed a line from the post office to the

Town & Campus clothing store. It's been going on since last January — every Wednesday. The same thing. The same silence, with the only variation being the faces. The group, which had grown skimpily during the vacation summer months resumed a respectable size with the start

of a new school year. Standing there, at arm length intervals, they seemed to disregard the jeering remarks of passers-by, or the most part, they were like stone statues, only coming to life when they shifted weight from one foot to the other. A novelty to the university newcomers, they were old hat to the veterans of Chapel Hill who disregarded their ranks as if they were fixtures on the side of the street.

A policeman propped up on his elbows on the window sill in a dry cleaning establishment, just stood there and watched. In the middle of the block a woman arranged the flowers in her sidewalk stand, not heeding the slowly expanding line of vigilers that was inching her way.

Wallace Farrar ambled out of Sutton's Drugs where he works and stood looking up and down the row of blank faces. "Just curious," he said. "I always wonder how many of them will turn out. I guess I agree with them. But I don't have time to read the papers very much to know what's going on," he said reaching up to scratch the beard that was beginning to appear on his chin.

"People don't really pay any attention to them I don't think. It seems that they would do more good if they went on TV or radio and said exactly what they were protesting." Robert Glenn, a junior at the university, just laughed at the group. "A lot of sore feet for nothing as far as I'm concerned. I can't agree with them," he said. "We're just going to hurt ourselves if we get out of Vietnam now. It would look like we were backing down."

"I've been coming here every Wednesday, missed maybe six times," said Father Clarence Parker, an 84-year-old retired Episcopal priest. "We are just attempting to make people aware of our situation in Vietnam in the hopes that they will study their own position and maybe modify their view."

## Peace Group Plans Action In Washington, Durham

By WAYNE HURDER  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff  
A group of students, faculty and townspeople who organized as "Vietnam Summer" plan to participate in the National Peace Mobilization in Washington next month. The same group — whose aim it is to organize feeling against both the draft and the Vietnam War — also plans a North Carolina Conference on the War and the Draft Oct. 7-8 in Durham. The Chapel Hill Vietnam Summer group was one of about 700 which sprung up throughout the nation during the summer.

It began its fall program by handing out anti-Vietnam and Anti-draft literature to students during registration. An organizational meeting for further activities has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Sunday. The thing the group is "going to work on hardest, at first, and which has excited it the most is draft counseling and draft resistance," said George Vlasits a member of the executive committee. "That will involve trying to inform students as to what various alternatives there are under the Selective Service System," he said.

The big day for the committee this summer was Hiroshima Eve, Aug. 5, when the Vietnam Summer group sponsored a march down Franklin St. from Carrboro to Silent Sam. About 200 persons took part in the march. The rest of the summer they went about their work quietly, speaking to community groups and passing out literature. They held a couple of small meetings with people who were interested in organizing on the community level. Vlasits said. The meetings were held in Victory Village, the Towne House apartments, and the Estes Hills residential area.

Two UNC graduate students, Dale Saville and Ray Saunders, who had to buy "T" parking stickers and didn't like it, set up a table in Y Court Wednesday and started getting signatures on a petition requesting a change in the present parking policy. The result of their work by the end of the day was the

names of about 300 motorists, both student and faculty. They got their signatures by asking passers-by if they had a car, and if they did, asked if they liked "paying \$5 for a parking sticker that lets you walk to class or \$10 for one that lets you park in the grass out at Hinton James." When they get enough signatures they plan to give the petitions to the Dean of Men or get student body president Bob Travis to present the petition.

Travis said Wednesday that he would "be happy to present the petition to the chancellor," and added that he would "ask the chancellor if he'll try to get the director of parking and someone from the traffic department to meet tomorrow and see if we can't reach some agreement." He explained he would present the petition because "if there is this much disillusionment with parking, the chancellor should know about it."

One student legislator, Bob Hunter, plans to present the signatures to the student legislature when they meet and ask them to pass a resolution in support of it. Travis supported Hunter's plans and said he would "ask for a resolution in support of the petition."

The petition asks that "the 'T' parking sticker fee be eliminated and that a progressive parking fee commensurate with parking accommodations and proximity to one's destination be instigated at once." Only operators of motor vehicles are asked to sign. Both Saville and Saunders are information sciences majors. Saville believes that as result of the present parking policy "there is a large fraction of the people who aren't registering their cars."

## Viet War Creates One Million Jobs

WASHINGTON — The government said Wednesday the buildup of the Vietnam war has created a million jobs in the United States. It warned of shortages of considerable magnitude among skilled workers if the buildups continue. The estimate was part of the most detailed breakdown to date of the impact of the war on the nation's working force. The study was made by the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics and was published in the monthly Labor Review. Military spending since 1965, the start of the U.S. buildup in Vietnam, has generated three million new jobs, the bureau said. Of this total, "about one million may be attributed

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At the Towne House apartments a teach-in attracted 45 to 50 persons, Vlasits said. The speakers were a professor from North Carolina College and professors and students from UNC. The anti-war and draft group has also "been in contact with high school students throughout the state," he said. "There is a lot of interest among them, and we're just trying to get them together." In connection with informing students of their alternatives to being drafted the group may form a draft resisters union and organize civil disobedience at induction centers. However, Vlasits emphasized that these plans "are in a very nebulous stage." Of a more definite nature are plans for a training school for draft counselors and possibly an office to which students might go for counseling. The group "will probably try to set up a speakers' bureau to get people to speak at different places about the war," according to Vlasits. One area that wasn't covered this summer and to which the group may go this fall is the Negro community, to discuss the relationship between the

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He said "a number of people have walked by and said they weren't registering their cars." Most of the persons who admitted they were car owners to Saville's queries signed the petition, but a large minority walked by. They either ignored the requests to sign the petition or said they didn't want their names on anything. One in reply to Saville's arguments against the present policy, though "its a great idea to charge this money so we can build a big garage."

## Moore Is Chairman

ASHEVILLE — North Carolina Governor Dan Moore Wednesday was unanimously elected chairman of the 1968 Southern Governor's Conference. The governors' meeting in Asheville, also voted to hold next year's conference at Charleston, South Carolina. South Carolina Governor Robert McNair was elected vice chairman. Moore became the third host governor in as many years to be elected chairman of the next year's meeting.

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"And information on the side . . ." . . . and out came the biggest congregation of girls ever

## Brown Jailed In Va.

ALEXANDRIA, VA. — Black power militant H. Rap Brown, wanted in Maryland on charges of inciting a riot, was arrested Wednesday and jailed without bond to await extradition.

At the request of Alexandria officials, he was taken to the city jail in Richmond, Va., 100 miles to the south. His lawyer called it a "legal kidnapping," but Brown sat seemingly unconcerned through two hours of courtroom maneuvering reading a small red book entitled "The Thoughts of Chairman Mao."

Brown will remain in jail for at least three weeks — until Oct. 3, when a court hearing in Alexandria is scheduled on his application for a writ of habeas corpus.

## Carmichael Hits U.S.

ALGIERS — Black power advocate Stokely Carmichael Wednesday compared his movement with African revolutionaries and said its aim was "to destroy the structure of the United States."

The black racist appeared at a news conference sponsored by the ruling Algerian Liberation Party. He told the North African newsmen that black power advocates did not seek "peaceful coexistence and we are against those who preach this coexistence."

Carmichael, former head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) has been touring Algeria this week following a visit to Hanoi. He planned to leave later in the week for Syria.

## Pep Rally Set Tonight



UNC cheerleaders practice for tonight's "Beat State" pep rally and parade. The parade begins at Morrison at 7:30 p.m. and ends at the Carolina Theatre on Franklin St. where a pep rally will be held about 8 p.m.

## Wells Heads Search For Best Talent

A unique program to recruit the best talent at UNC for solving the state's toughest problems in tomorrow's world of business, politics, education and religion will be initiated here this fall.

The program—to be headed by Dr. Sam Wells, a 1967 Harvard University graduate with a Ph.D. in history—will be called the Richardson Fellows Program.

"We have no rigid ideas about the route this program will take," Wells says. "All we know at this point is that we're looking for creative talent, and we'll attempt to develop this talent once we find it."

The search for a dozen male sophomores to meet the program requirements will begin soon after the fall semester gets underway. Undergraduates with creative talent . . . innovators . . . young men who can come up with a fresh approach . . . the better idea, will be sought.

Selection of the initial group of 12 will take place in October; freshmen will be selected for next year's program later this year.

The experimental program is being sponsored by the Richardson Foundation of Greensboro. "The chief interest of the Foundation," H. Smith Richardson, founder and president says, "is the youth of North Carolina and in the identification and encouragement of marked innovative and



## Geoff Seng: A Sense Of Humor Whole Thing Was 'Situation Comedy'

By HUNTER GEORGE  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Very few people would call being held at gunpoint for two hours a "situation comedy."

But that's what Geoff Seng calls it. And he ought to know. Seng, 17, a freshman at UNC, started things off right this year by being dragged into a room at the Duke Motor Lodge near Durham Tuesday night, where he was forced to keep an interstate fugitive company for two hours.

The fugitive was Harry Patton Caldwell of Raleigh. He was being sought by the FBI and several police forces on charges of stealing a car and passing about \$70,000 worth of bad checks in eastern United States.

Seng was working his first night as porter at the motel. He wanted to pay his way through school.

"He was a real nice guy," Seng said of his captor. "You could talk him into anything."

The UNC student did. He talked him into giving himself up. What happened during the period they were alone in the room?

"It was pretty funny," said Seng. "It all happened too quickly for me to be scared. After the first few minutes I realized he wasn't going to shoot me. He was too scared."

So what did they do?

"I took off my shoes, propped myself up on the couch and watched television."

Not only that, but they both got a laugh out of Caldwell's dog, who for lack of a place to go, went on the floor."

"He messed up the wall-to-wall carpeting. But I didn't clean it up. I'm just the porter."

When Caldwell complained about something in the room, Seng suggested he call room service.

After two hours, Caldwell gave Seng the bullets from his gun, and the boy walked out of the room — still calm. He wanted to know if he was going to be paid overtime.

But Seng is reluctant to talk to the press about the incident. "Every time somebody comes up and asks me about it, I have to spend five minutes explaining the whole thing," he explained.

(Continued on Page 8)