

The Daily Tar Heel

75 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1967

Interviews Continue

Interviews for positions on Student Government committees will continue today from 1-5 p.m. on the second floor of GM. Committee chairmen are asked to attend to help in the selection process.

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-DTH Staff Photo by Ernest H. Robl

Class Officer Proposal Asks For Referendum

By TERRY GINGRAS
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

A bill calling for a referendum to abolish class officers will be introduced into the rules committee of student legislature today.

The bill, written by student legislator John Williford, asks for a referendum of the junior, sophomore and freshmen classes to see if these classes consider officers essential.

If the bill is approved, the referendum will be held Oct. 10.

Senior class officers will not be considered, "because we need someone to preside at commencement," said Harry Diffendal who will present the bill to committee.

"The bill came about because the class officers didn't have any power. Whatever they could do, GM or Student Government could do just as well."

"Bland Simpson, who was freshman president last year, really started things off. He held the office and found that there was nothing to do. It was a waste of time and energy."

Supporting Diffendal, Williford, who wrote the bill said, "Feelings have generally been built up in Student Government that class officers were doing little."

"The elections are a pain requiring three weeks of work every night of the week. It also costs all grades of money."

Simpson, has high hopes for the referendum.

"I'm confident that the referendum will show that the student body does not want class officers," he said.

"I don't know why class officers ever came into being. Somebody just thought they were needed. Last year I found that I just didn't have anything to do. Class officers aren't mentioned in the constitution. They don't have anything to do."

According to Ken Stirling, chairman of the rules committee the bill will be considered in reverse order.

"Usually a bill goes from the legislature to committee, but this bill is going to committee first. I guess they want to get it through fast."

On Oct. 12

Gardner To Speak On University Day

By PAM HAWKINS
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

John W. Gardner, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare will be the featured speaker in the University celebration of its 174th anniversary October 12.

Gardner has declined to give the title of his speech. It is thought he will speak on some subject of timely significance.

University Day activities will begin at 10:30 a.m. with a procession of faculty and administrators clad in academic regalia, from The Old Well to Memorial Hall, where the ceremonies will take place.

The university band, under the direction of John Yesulaitis, will provide processional accompaniment.

The formal agenda in Memorial Hall will be opened by the university glee club singing under the direction of Joel Carter.

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson will preside and President William C. Friday will introduce Gardner. Dean of Men James O. Cansler will offer the invocation.

Gardner, whose speech is scheduled to begin at 11:20 a.m., is past president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York and of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

He was appointed in July of 1965 to his Cabinet position by President Lyndon B. Johnson and has served on the Special Task Force on Education created by the late President John F. Kennedy, and also on a continuation of the task force under the Johnson

administration. Gardner acted as chairman of the White House Conference on Education in 1965, and was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom the previous year.

Gardner's invitation to speak on University Day was prompted by his national prominence and his involvement in education.

Governor Dan K. Moore has been issued an invitation to attend the ceremonies, but he has not, as yet, given a definite commitment to come.

University Trustees are also invited.

The purpose of University Day is to commemorate the cornerstone laying of Old East Building in 1793.

Classes will be suspended during the activities which will be telecast over WUNC-TV. Memorial Hall, with a seating capacity of about 2,000, will be filled on a first come-first serve basis.

Townpeople are invited to attend. Provost C. Hugh Holman is in charge of University Day events.

Residence Colleges Just Large Dorms, Says Dietz

By STEVE KNOWLTON
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Jed Dietz told the residence college governors yesterday that Carolina "doesn't have a residence college system by any standards other than our own."

The vice president of the student body said that in spite of the tremendous steps taken in the last two years, "after looking at Yale, Michigan State, California and others, all we really have are large dorms with very good people working in them."

In the meeting of all residence college governors, Dietz expressed hope that the upcoming residence college conference would "do a great deal to improve the situation."

This conference should be the greatest step taken so far toward improving the dorms on campus—and so far, that's about all they are—dorms."

Dietz said the residence college system was greatly limited by the physical structure of the campus living areas. "And the administration is, in turn, limited by the housing ceiling (\$3,400 per student) set by the state legislature."

As a possible solution to the financial shortage, Dietz said he and others were considering private financial support from a large foundation.

Nothing was definite, he

said, but the Ford Foundation has been "very concerned with residential colleges on other campuses and has given a great deal of money for their improvement."

This money, if obtained, might be used for the construction of a separate building as part of one of the residence colleges. In it would be facilities for seminar rooms, a library housing space and perhaps a small auditorium for lectures.

"We feel the university is really getting interested in this concept," Dietz said. "It's financial support of the residence college conference in October is really encouraging and is really appreciated."

The Wrong Baskets?

By DONNA REIFSNIDER
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

"Dissatisfaction comes in when people think that academics are divided into the wrong baskets."

Dr. Joseph Sloane made this comment during a discussion, "Academic Expectations," at Westminster Fellowship Sunday night. He continued, "Students are dissatisfied when they are not getting what they should under a course marked, say, sociology. We (the faculty) are caught in a cross-fire, because nobody can alter the baskets out there that demand that students know what the baskets hold here."

Jed Dietz, Student Body Vice-President, and Dr. Stephen Baxter of the History Department, led the discussion. They presented two points of view.

Said Dietz, "Our educational system is dysfunctional in that it is not educational. The University should be teaching students how to learn, and I don't think it is doing this. The University's purpose should provide atmosphere that excites education, a process that, hopefully, will continue one's whole life."

"If you come here looking for us to give you a life, you are wrong," answered Dr. Baxter. "If you come to my course, I can tell you what books to read, but I cannot tell you what your life ought

to be." He added that the student should "take it the other way. We are set up to give you what you pay for, but there is a limit to what we can do for our money. We are geared to tell you if you come here already knowing what you want to do with your life. We hope to help, not hinder. It is not presumptuous for us to tell you what you must take if you are going into a certain field."

Dietz called educational technique "the monster that engulfs the body of knowledge we are expected to learn." But he added that educational technique is not the basis of the whole dissatisfaction with education. Expressing discontent with the number of required courses students must take here, Dietz said,

Miss Rose Commends, Questions Atmosphere

By WAYNE HURDER
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Women's Residence Council chairman Sharon Rose commended Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael Sunday for keeping a personal atmosphere for women at UNC but questioned whether keeping a tight watch over everyone or "recognizing individual needs and interests."

Miss Rose spoke at a student party meeting. She emphasized that "with-out the concern of our women students here we can't expect any changes in our rules."

In talking about her experiences at the National Student Association convention last summer she said she found most colleges have some philosophy upon which they base their women's rule.

She cited East Michigan University, which feels rules should be made "of the people, and for the people. She called for some type of philosophy upon which rules could be based at UNC.

Women students are becoming more discontent with the restrictions placed on them because women are given more responsibility before coming

"You cannot generalize about what students should know. I don't think students are exposed to a large frame of opportunity their first two years."

Dr. Sloane interposed from the audience, "You don't have to take all those required courses your first two years. Students can space these out if they like, but it usually is not advisable."

Viet War Topic Of Duke Teach-In

Dr. Robert I. Crane, Duke history professor and Southeast Asia expert, and Dr. Robert S. Gillian, specialist in modern Chinese history at Duke, head the speakers of the Vietnam War Teach-In tonight at Duke University.

It is not certain if members from the State Department in Washington will be able to attend. Representatives Nick Galifianakis and James Gardner will not attend, but Galifianakis has said he will attempt to find a replacement. Galifianakis said he would contact the South Vietnamese Embassy in Washington and also the American Friends of Vietnam in New York, according to Dr. Frederick Krantz, Teach-In coordinator.

Thomas F. Loflin, a Morehead Fellow in the UNC law school, will speak. Television announcer Jesse Helms has also been invited, but has not indicated his intentions.

The Teach-In, sponsored by the Duke YW-YMCA, the Durham Peace Committee, and the Carolina Political Union, will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in Page Auditorium at Duke.

Persons interested in attending should be in front of Y Court at 7:15 where transportation will be furnished by the CPU.

A near-capacity crowd is expected in the 3,000 seat auditorium. Krantz said other educational institutions throughout the region have been alerted to the Teach-In, which promises to be one of the largest ever staged in the South.

Rose Urges Campus Coed Action Today

All University women are urged to attend a campus-wide seminar on coeds' rules tonight at 6:30 p.m. for one hour in the auditorium of Murphy Hall, Women's Residence Council announced.

"Now is the time for the girls to speak out if they want a direct voice in making their rules," WRC Chairman Sharon Rose said. "By coming tonight coeds can demonstrate their concern to the administration. And without this show of interest it is unlikely the rules will be changed this year in any large degree," she added. "We invite all women to join the WRC in examining women's rules for 1968."

Moore Questions Fuller's Intentions

RALEIGH—Gov. Dan K. Moore's office Monday said "The Governor cannot understand why anyone would protest riot training for the National Guard as ordered by the Pentagon unless he was planning to engage in a riot."

This was the Governor's comment when questioned about a demonstration in Durham Sunday when that city's National Guard unit engaged in a drill on riot control.

Approximately 70 persons, including controversial Negro social worker Howard Fuller, a lecturer at UNC, picketed the training session for approximately an hour. There were no incidents, although several carloads of police arrived shortly after the demonstrators appeared. Police informed them they would have to leave the seven-block area which was barricaded for the drills.

Last week, Moore said it was a "serious mistake" for the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to have hired Fuller as a lecturer in the Department of Social Work.

Bitter Battle Rages In DMZ

SAIGON—Retaliating against North Vietnamese shells so thick they "fell like rain," American forces pressed the advantage of superior air, sea and ground power Monday in the bitter battle near the Demilitarized Zone.

Reports from the front Monday night said both sides had suffered heavy losses as the trench-type combat raged into its third week around the Marine outpost at Con Thien.

As American fighting men pressed the intense bombardment of the DMZ, Gen. William C. Westmoreland said in Saigon that "hard-hitting" Allied forces had made "tremendous strides toward military victory over the past two years." The American commander added: "We are now in a position from which the picture of ultimate military success may be viewed with increasing clarity."

Rio Grande Overflows Dams

HARLINGEN, Tex.—The mighty Rio Grande, floating whole houses and smashing out the diversion dams designed to control it, roared in "one of the greatest floods on record" Monday toward the Gulf of Mexico, bearing the torrential rains of Hurricane Beulah.

The weather bureau warned the floodway system on the U.S. side of the river, which forms the boundary with Mexico, "is carrying all the water it can accommodate" and that all residents between the levees and the river for 90 miles downstream to the Gulf should evacuate.

Beulah herself was no more than a collection of high winds in Mexico, after killing at least 40 persons and 11 in Texas and 29 earlier in Mexico and the Caribbean and causing total damage expected to approach \$1 billion.

Chinese Minister Is Deposed

LONDON—Diplomatic reports Monday reported the downfall and "disgrace" of Communist China's once-powerful foreign minister, Marshal Chen Yi.

The reports said Premier Chou En-lai officially has taken over Chen's duties. But Communist party intelligence chief Kang Shen was understood to be the man pulling the wires of China's seemingly erratic foreign policy.

Chen, once a member of Peking's tight ruling circle, has been under attack by Red Guards for several months. As a vice premier, however, he apparently had enjoyed the protection of Chou.

Internal strife continued within China as three of the first victims of party chief Mao Tse-tung's cultural revolution committed suicide Monday.

Teacher Strike Still On

NEW YORK—Attendance at the nation's largest public school system dwindled to one-tenth of normal Monday as a teacher strike entered its third week in near deadlock over contract wording.

Negotiations to put an oral agreement reached last week into writing resumed three hours later than scheduled this morning at the office of schools Superintendent Bernard E. Donovan. Albert Shanker, president of the striking 50,000-member United Federation of Teachers (UFT) said there was "still a possibility" that the teachers would return to work Wednesday.