

# The Daily Tar Heel

75 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1967

**Need Money?**  
A night editor is needed for The Daily Tar Heel. The person selected will earn \$8 per night for overseeing the mechanical production of the DTH. Experience in journalism or newspaper production is desirable. Call Bill Almgren at 933-1012.

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**Fair**  
Fair to partly cloudy and somewhat warmer today. Highs today 78 to 85. Scattered showers or thundershowers beginning tonight and continuing Thursday. Turning cooler Thursday.



## Who-Me? In Student Government?

Yes, you can, by coming by second floor GM positions in Student Government. this week where interviews are being held for

DTH Staff Photo by Gene Wang

The Daily Tar Heel  
World News  
BRIEFS  
By United Press International

## First Forum On Poetry Is Scheduled

"More About Jack—i.e., House Building" will be the subject of the first UNC Poetry Forum meeting Wednesday. "Programs this year will be of the same nature as last year—mostly readings, and mostly by UNC students, especially undergraduates, we hope," said Forrest Read, one of the program's directors. "The Forum also will be expanded somewhat in its scope. We'd like to get some poetry from other colleges, especially North Carolina College, because we want some Negro poetry this year. The Forum will meet at 4:30 Wednesday in 103 Bingham.

## Bombs Could End War -- Wheeler

WASHINGTON—The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff believes the Vietnam war could be ended in a relatively short time if the American military were allowed to cut off Communist supplies pouring in from Russia and Red China. In testimony before the Senate armed services sub-committee Aug. 16 that was released Tuesday, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler called for the closing of the port of Haiphong, terming it one of the most important military moves of the war. He urged ceasing bombing of North Vietnam, including rail lines from South China to Hanoi "until we really attrite these people to where they cannot support their war in the South."

## Briton Calls For Peace Talks

UNITED NATIONS — British Foreign Secretary George Brown, backing the U.S. peace offensive, called Tuesday for immediate Vietnam peace talks with or without an end to the fighting. He said it was "tragically" that North Vietnam had spurned the many negotiating opportunities offered it. Brown, in a speech to the General Assembly, said such opportunities to negotiate "still remain open" to the Hanoi regime. He joined the United States in asking the Hanoi government precisely how it would react if Washington ended the bombing of North Vietnam in an effort to get negotiations started.

## New York School Strike Over

NEW YORK — Mayor John V. Lindsay announced Tuesday the end of the 16-day teachers strike that all but closed the nation's largest school system and drove angered parents to seek state intervention. Lindsay said the striking United Federation of Teachers and the Board of Education had "clarified" the outstanding issues in a contract dispute, adding that he expected the schools to resume normal classes "within a very short time." The union mentioned Thursday afternoon as a possibility.

## Romney Crosses Picket Line

ATLANTA — Gov. George Romney bulled his way through a Negro picket line today to reach the Atlanta city schools offices. Negroes were protesting double sessions in predominantly Negro schools. Calling him "Mr. President," the Rev. Joseph E. Boone, an Atlanta Negro minister, told Romney "we want you to come out and march with us." An aide to the Michigan Republican tried to clear a path up the stairs to the education offices, with Romney on his heels. But the pickets, led by Boone, blocked his path and demanded "an audience."

## Rhodesian Chief Refused Visa

WASHINGTON — The State Department indicated Tuesday it would not permit South Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith whose regime the U.S. does not recognize, to visit this country to address students at the University of Virginia. The department spokesman, Robert J. McCloskey, said Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and Secretary of State Dean Rusk acting jointly, could rule Smith admissible. They have done so in the case of some Rhodesians, notably students. "However," McCloskey said, "generally we have refused to grant waivers to persons purporting to be heads of state or principal ministers of states we do not recognize."

## Floods Continue In Southwest

HARLINGEN (UPI)—The boiling Arroyo Colorado, filled to overflowing with the Rio Grande's record flood crest, spilled over its banks in new flooding southeast of here Tuesday, threatening new areas of this south Texas city, and kept rising. The Arroyo stood more than 20 feet above its previous record high at nearly 44 feet above sea level as it started lapping over the levees southeast of La Perla, Tex. The Rio Grande itself hurled its mighty bulge of water from the rains of Hurricane Beulah downstream toward Brownsville, Tex., and Matamoros, Mexico, where U.S. officials expected the levees to hold it.

# Discrimination Complaint Filed Against University

By HUNTER GEORGE of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

A charge of discriminatory employment practices has been leveled against the University in a complaint filed with the U.S. Department of Labor, it was learned Tuesday.

Dr. B. T. Elliott Jr., a resident pediatric physician at N.C. Memorial Hospital, made the complaint in a letter dated Sept. 17 that was sent to the Office of Federal Contract Compliance.

Elliott said the University was guilty of "persistent overt discrimination" in its hiring policies. He specifically named the school's maintenance department, laundry service, building and grounds department, telephone company and electric company, as well as the hospital.

Elliott, 27, a Negro, said Tuesday he has not received a reply from the Labor Department, but he hopes an investigation will follow.

Chancellor J. Caryle Sitterson, when asked for comment on the complaint, said he had received a letter from Elliott last week, but was unaware that a complaint had been filed. He said he was "puzzled" as to why the charges were made. "Every agency in the University has been notified as to what our policy is regarding hiring — that is, without regard to race, color or creed."

The chancellor said he has had no personal contact with Elliott, but he did reply to the doctor's letter, assuring him that the University's policy on hiring has been "repeatedly and explicitly" stated as being non-discriminatory. A federal investigation into

employment policies at N.C. Memorial Hospital was conducted in 1966 at Elliott's instigation.

Elliott said "many changes" resulted from the investigation. Sitterson said the university discussed the matter with the investigator and then reaffirmed its equal opportunity policy.

In an interview Tuesday, Elliott said his main contention

was that University personnel interviewers are not informing Negro applicants of jobs they might qualify for with their level of education.

"The personnel managers are holding back — there's no question about that," he said.

Asked to comment on this, Sitterson said as far as he knew, University policies are upheld in all departments. "If

they are not being followed... I have no specific knowledge of it," he said.

Sitterson added he did not know how Elliott could possibly have gotten information supporting his charges.

Elliott said he has talked with "a number" of Negroes who were turned down by the University, and he said he has names to back up his statement.

He stated his purpose in filing the complaint:

"I feel the people who need employment are the poor, and the people who are subjected to discrimination in Chapel Hill are the poor."

"In the interest of improving their condition I think steps should be taken by the University, which is the greatest employer here."

# Professor Tells 400 Mod Civ Needs Reform

By STEVE KNOWLTON of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

About 400 students jammed into Hinton James social room Monday night to hear a history instructor tell them that modern civilization "is a good course that could be made a lot better."

Dr. Paul Pinkney, assistant history professor and lecturer for the honors modern civilization section, told students from all over south campus — mostly freshmen — that many facets of the course were outdated.

Calling himself a practical revolutionary, Pinkney urged the students to challenge the instructors if they do not like the way the course was being taught.

"If you don't like Modern Civ. is being taught now," he said, "organize to change it. Revolutions are in the air," he

chuckled, "and I don't see why there can't be one more."

Pinkney said improvements are needed in:

The syllabus system, which he said was a carryover from the 1930's when the course was

could own and scribble notes in would be much more beneficial," he said.

The material in the sourcebooks is great, he said, "but it takes a man who really knows his philosophy to un-

said. "In fact, I doubt that two per cent of the modern civ. instructors are qualified to teach sourcebook material," he said.

Pinkney urged students assigned sourcebook material read it. "I suppose he'll say 'Yes.' Then ask him to give you three or four major ideas to think about during the reading."

"After two or three times, he'll probably stop asking you to read it," Pinkney said.

Regarding too much attention to details of little significance, Pinkney said, "I don't feel this is very widespread at all, but if you have such an instructor who says he will devote more than 20 or 30 per cent of his tests to it, challenge him on it."

"Go out on a limb," he said, "and ask the instructor why he's devoting so much of the test to picayunish stuff."

(Continued on Page 6)

## Bulletin

**Undergraduate women over 21 and senior women over 21 with parental permission will be allowed to live off-campus starting next semester, Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael told the Women's Residence Council Tuesday night.**

The required readings in the sourcebooks, and corresponding lack of emphasis on other material.

The lack of dynamic personal involvement in the course, which Pinkney said was what made history both enlightening and liberating.

Too much attention — on occasion — to "unphilosophical, picayunish, what I call unhistorical" attention to details.

The lack of flexibility in teaching methods, whereby an instructor is required to follow the course outline rigidly.

Modern civilization used to be an inter-departmental course, Pinkney said, "and a syllabus grew out of this idea — where a student would read out of a history text one week, an economics book the next, and so on."

"Now, however, it is entirely under the history department and I feel a text that a student

designed. Partly because many graduate students are teaching the course, there often isn't enough time spent on the material to present it well, he

understand it and present it well."

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# \$30 Parking Fees Termed Necessary By Wilbur Smith

By KAREN FREEMAN of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

An immediate increase of parking registration fees to \$30 to finance two parking structures will keep the parking situation from getting drastically worse, Wilbur Smith and Associates reported to the Student-Faculty Traffic Safety Committee Tuesday.

But it would take fees of \$80 or more per car owner to improve the situation, the report continued.

Indications were that the system will not be adopted, but no decisions have yet been reached by the committee, which makes recommendations to the chancellor.

The report was more than a year in preparation by the Columbia, S.C., company, and it cost \$18,000.

The \$30 fees would enable the University to begin building immediately two of seven garages called for by the proposed parking system project.

Implementation of the recommendations, which would cost about \$3.3 million, still would not solve the situation, but would keep UNC even with its parking problem.

After paying a \$30 registration fee, the student still would not be assured of having a parking place.

If nothing is done, by 1977 the University will have a 1400 space deficit during peak hours. Last year there was a

800-space deficit, the report said.

Wilbur Smith also threw a damper on the idea of a bus system, saying that it would not significantly improve the situation because most commuters live farther from campus than a bus system could conceivably operate.

It did endorse a bus system to connect the outlying areas

of south campus with central campus, however.

The two parking structures that would be built first under the plan would be one adjacent to the new student union and one in the vicinity of the medical center.

They would be designated for faculty, administration and medical center personnel use, but everyone would have to pay the increased fees.

# Health Outweighs N.C. Tobacco Industry, Surgeon General Says

RALEIGH (UPI)—The U.S. Surgeon General, visiting the heart of tobacco land, said Tuesday the North Carolina tobacco industry is not as important as ending the health hazards of smoking.

Dr. William H. Stewart, here to accept a tract of land for the National Environmental Health Center, said in answer to a question he could not "weigh the tobacco industry of North Carolina against 55,000 deaths caused by lung cancer each year."

Stewart said he had no doubt of the relationship of lung cancer to smoking.

"The 1964 Surgeon General's report proved cigarette smoking caused cancer," he said.

"The report released a few weeks ago pointed out the extent of this cause-and-effect relationship."

"The debate now is what we can do about it," he added.

The surgeon general said he agreed with "the objective" of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., who recently proposed new legislation stiffening warnings against tobacco use and advertising.

"My office is concerned with the health of the American people. The tobacco industry has not done enough to inform... they were wrong in increasing the dose of tobacco in the 100 millimeter cigarette... and they could also do more in the scientific field."

One of the objectives of the surgeon general's office was to try to find a safer cigarette, as well as trying to get old smokers to stop and prospective ones to refrain from smoking.

In answer to a reporter's question, Stewart said the use of alcohol in moderation was "probably not harmful," though alcoholism was.

"We don't know as much about alcohol as we do cigarettes," he said.

Some North Carolina congressmen have suggested that hazard warnings should also be placed on liquor.

Smoking will take up "a small percentage" of the investigations conducted in the Environmental Health Center, as well as alcoholism and investigations of air and water pollution.

Former Governor Luther Hodges presented the deed to the surgeon general at a luncheon meeting here. As he handed over the document, he called the installation "one of the most meaningful things in this country."

Gov. Dan K. Moore said he had "a great deal of satisfaction" entertaining the Surgeon general. He promised "not to talk with him too much about the tobacco and health controversy—until later."

The governor's office said the governor would have a statement on the overall tobacco situation "within the next several days."

# Village Group To Sponsor 'Meet Candidates' Night

A "Meet the Candidates Night," sponsored by the Village Improvement Movement (VIM), will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Day Care Center. VIM is encouraging interested candidates to apply for the October 9 election of the Village Board of Aldermen.

The main concern of the organization is over the living conditions in the Village. Improvement of the situation lies in a properly supported

Board of Aldermen, according to a spokesman for VIM. At the present there is a slate of 13 candidates. The filing deadline is September 29.

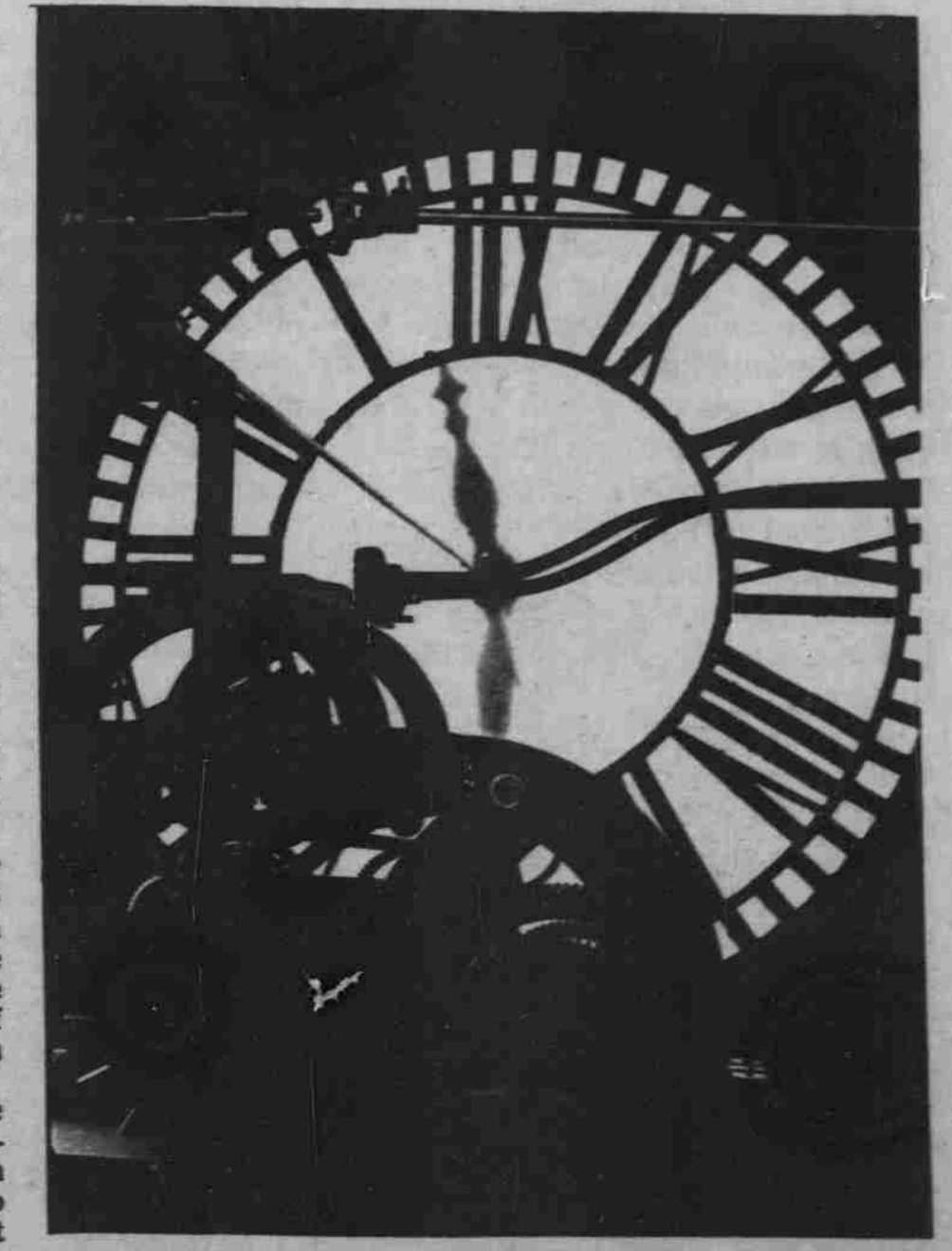
The following persons have announced candidacy for the board: Shirley Ackerman, R. Robert Bashan Jr., Thomas M. Cimino, Jerry Craig, Nancy Harrison, Max K. Holland, Pender R. McElroy, Lou Mitchell, Moria Pearson, Monroe H. Ridenhour, Robert Trudeau, Michael E. Vaughn and Betty Woods.

## '67 Yacks

Students who were enrolled last year but did not receive a copy of the 1967 Yack may claim their copy at the annual office. Freshmen and transfer students may purchase copies at \$6.00 each.

The Yack staff has a large supply of the annuals which were returned from this summer's mailing due to insufficient and incorrect addresses.

A limited supply is available to those who were not students here last year at \$8.00 each.



—DTH Staff Photo by GENE WANG

## The Time Machine

Take a closer look—the clock face is backwards. The machinery in the foreground is the mechanism in the Bell Tower clock.