

Warm

Partly cloudy Saturday.
High in 70's. Variable
cloudiness Sunday with chance
of showers.

The Daily Tar Heel

75 Years of Editorial Freedom

Volume 75, Number 22

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1967

Founded February 23, 1893

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 70
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Free Mixer
2751A

A mixer, sponsored by CWC,
will be held in Polk Place Sun-
day afternoon from 4 to 6,
featuring The One-Eyed Jacks.
Admission is free.

Heels Take Aim At Vandy Today

By JIM FIELDS
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
North Carolina will be trying
to bring a school and con-
ference losing streak to an end
this afternoon in Kenan
Stadium when it takes on
Vanderbilt at 1:30.
The Tar Heels are currently
riding a 10-game losing skid. If
it isn't halted the school record
for the most consecutive losses
of 11 in a row established back
in 1951-52 will be equalled. They
will also be out to serve a con-
ference losing streak to

Southeastern Conference
teams. Atlantic Coast Con-
ference eleven have lost 19
straight games to SEC op-
ponents. The last victory was a
7-0 win by Wake Forest over
Vanderbilt in 1965.
The Vanderbilt Commodores
will equal a record of their own
if they win their second in a
row. They haven't won two
consecutive games since 1961
when they beat West Virginia
and Georgia back-to-back.
Last week the Commodores
beat William and Mary 14-12.

They bring a 1-1 record into
today's game.
Gary Davis, the Vanderbilt
quarterback, will be one of the
men the Heels will have to stop
in the Commodore attack.
Against the Indians, Davis
completed 12 of 19 passes for
182 yards and one
touchdown.
The big question, however is
will he start against the Heels
today. Davis broke the thumb
on his passing hand two weeks
before school started and was
forced to miss all of fall prac-

tice because of a cast on the
hand.
Roger Day, who has started
both games at quarterback for
the Commodores, could well be
the number one signal caller
this afternoon.
The bread and butter play
for Vanderbilt is the roll out
pass or run that is similar in
many ways to the Tar Heels
pass-run option. The main
receiver in their aerial attack
has been split end Bob
Goodridge. He caught eight
passes for 177 yards last week

and one touchdown and has
grabbed 13 for 254 yards so far
this season.
Vanderbilt tries to com-
plement its passing game with
a strong running attack, but
the Commodores have had
their problems here because
they don't have the fast, break
away runner that can get them
the instant score. Instead, they
have been forced to grind out
short yardage on the ground
with Dann Lipperman and Jim
Whiteside doing most of the
running for them from the I-

formation.
The Commodores defense is
led in the front line by Sid
Ransom and Chris Collins who
have made 35 tackles and 22
assist between them.
Sophomore middle guard Bill
McDonald and junior Chip
Healy, All-SEC linebacker last
year, are two more defensive
terrors.
"This is a big game for both
teams," Vanderbilt coach Bill
Pace says. "I think Carolina

(Continued on Page 5)



North Vietnam Invasion Hinted

WASHINGTON — Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., said Friday the
administration was seriously considering invading North Viet-
nam. He said President Johnson was under increasing pressure
from Pentagon chiefs to order an attack north of the
Demilitarized Zone.

"There is no question that an invasion is being seriously con-
sidered," Hartke told UPI. "President Johnson is under in-
creasing pressure to do that."

He charged that the pattern of past escalations is being
followed — "a contrived leak, trial balloon, a carefully worded
pentagon denial."

India Advocates Bombing Halt

UNITED NATIONS — India said Friday its contacts with
Hanoi and other parties to the Vietnam war had convinced it a
cessation of the American bombing of North Vietnam would
bring the Communists to the peace table.

Indian Defense Minister Sardar Swaran Singh told the General
Assembly he made the assertion "not merely as an exercise in
wishing thinking but with confidence and belief based on our talks
with the various parties concerned in the conflict."

Mills Claims Tax Bill Is Dead

WASHINGTON — Congress' chief taxwriter locked up Presi-
dent Johnson's proposed tax increase tighter than ever Friday
with a call for long-range spending cuts as well as immediate
ones.

Chariman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways &
Means Committee said the proposed tax hike is dead unless the
President orders both kinds of cuts in federal outlays.

The stiffened stalemate between Congress and the President
— who pleaded anew for his proposal — appeared to have killed
any tax bill for the year.

Wilson Retains Party Control

SCARBOROUGH, England — Prime Minister Harold Wilson
Friday remained firmly in control of his government and his own
party after a week of politicking and speechmaking at the Labor
party's annual conference.

The rank and file grumbling, bordering an open revolt, which
marked the opening of the conference, had not been quelled.
But Wilson won what appeared to be a breathing spell to con-
tinue his tough economic policies during the next few months
without fear of excessive harassment from the party's ranks.

Viet Army Drafts Demonstrators

SAIGON — The South Vietnamese government Friday backed
up warnings to student demonstrators by drafting 12 of them into
the army. At the same time, it warned that future demonstrators
would lose their civil rights and face trials in military courts.

The new get tough policy could face its first real challenge
Sunday. Militant Buddhists said they will march through Saigon
to "pay a visit" to Thich Tri Quang, the Buddhist leader who is
staging a sitdown strike in a park across the street from the
presidential palace.

No Leads On Du Pont Coins

MIAMI — A private detective waited by a telephone Friday
hoping to make a ransom deal with the robbers who ransacked
the Willis H. Du Pont mansion of \$1.5-million in goods, including
a rare coin collection.

"I haven't heard a thing yet. I'm right here waiting and hop-
ing," said private eye William Stanton, hired by Du Pont as his
agent in making a deal with the underworld.

Du Pont lost Russian coins he valued at over \$1 million Thurs-
day when five men barged unceremoniously into his bedroom
wearing hoods and with drawn guns. After forcing Du Pont, 31, to
open two safes in his plush gray sandstone bayside home, the
robbers tied him, his 29-year-old Spanish born wife, Miren, a 4-
year-old son, Victor, and a butler and his wife.

Explosions Destroy Chinese Jets

HONG KONG — A Hong Kong newspaper Friday quoted
travelers as saying at least six Chinese Communist air force MIG
17 jet fighters were destroyed by mysterious explosions at a
restricted air base in southeastern Kwangtung Province last
month.

At Trustee Meeting

Friday Defends Hiring Of Civil Rights Leader

By BILL AMLONG
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
GREENSBORO — Consolida-
ted University President
William C. Friday defended
Carolina's hiring of Negro
rights figure Howard Fuller to
the University's Board of
Trustees Friday as being
routine.

He said Fuller's appointment
as a \$1,500-a-year lecturer in
the School of Social Work was
merely one of 1,700 part time
instructor hirings on the four
CU campuses and that it had
been reviewed with the board's
executive committee Sept. 8.
A controversy arose over
Fuller after Gov. Dan K.
Moore recently called the hir-
ing "a serious mistake."
Moore declined to comment
further Friday, however,
saying: "The matter is closed
as far as I am concerned."

Friday spoke to the trustees
★★★
**New Building
Is Named
For Daniels**

GREENSBORO — The new
building which will house stu-
dent administrative offices and
service facilities on the campus
of the University of North
Carolina at Chapel Hill will be
named after Josephus
Daniels.

University trustees at their
meeting on Friday approved
the name for the building now
under construction near Wilson
Library.

The late Josephus Daniels
was a former Secretary of the
Navy and long-time editor of
the Raleigh News and
Observer.
The building will be located
between the new Robert B.
House Undergraduate Library
and the Frank P. Graham Stu-
dent Union.



President Friday
'Fuller Hiring Routine'

as they met in the library
auditorium of the University of
North Carolina at Greensboro
at the end of a two-day
ceremony of that campus' 75th
anniversary.

He told them Fuller's first
contact with the University
was in the fall of 1965 as both
a guest lecturer to three classes,
and as the supervisor of two
field studies for social work
graduate students. Fuller also
lectured to several classes last
year, Friday said.

Fuller, 26, holds a master's
degree in social work from
Western Reserve University
and has worked as a commu-
nity organizer in the
Durham Negro ghettos.

He became controversial
figure during the summer
when he and another poverty

worker, Ben Ruffin,
spearheaded a drive by
Durham Negroes for better
jobs and living conditions.

"The faculty of the School of
Social Work, having knowledge
of his academic preparation
and having had these op-
portunities to judge his pro-
fessional performance, and
after receiving evaluations on
his work and competence
which were obtained from in-
dividuals with whom he had
previously associated, deemed
Mr. Fuller qualified to lecture
in the School of Social Work in
the field of Community
Organization," Friday said.

Negotiations to hire Fuller
began last spring and by late
summer the Faculty Advisory
Committee approved Fuller's
coming here as a part time
lecturer.

Friday said later that
although Fuller's hiring was
brought to the Executive com-
mittee for review, the
University has the authority to
hire instructors for a year or
less without trustee approval.
Fuller has been hired for a
year.

Criticism such as that which
has arisen over Fuller's being
hired, Friday told the trustees,
has occurred before "and will
occur again as long as the
University of North Carolina
remains a place where ideas
are exchanged, current prac-
tices examined and new solu-
tions projected for the prob-
lems of our society."

"We are in the midst of a
period of major change in our
country which affects the lives
and work of millions of peo-

ple," Friday said. "Transitions
never take place without con-
troversy."

"Since University faculty
and staff members possess the
competence and research skill
required for the analysis of
issues as we search for their
resolution, the University in-
evitably becomes in-
volved."

Gover. Moore, who sat
silently during Friday's
speech, followed him to the
microphone.
"The next item on the agen-
da..."

Marsh Says Reporters Affect Viet Leadership

By TERRY GINGRAS
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

"What goes on between
newsmen and Vietnamese of-
ficials is for them to know and
us (the State Department) to
be responsible for," a foreign
service officer said Thursday
night.

William Marsh, who has just
completed six years in Saigon
for the State Department said
the 350-450 American cor-
respondents in Vietnam can
easily "irritate and influence
the Vietnam government."

Marsh, speaking at the Di
Phi Meeting Hall, mentioned
two CBS newsmen as an ex-
ample.

"They were out in the middle
of a riot and the police picked
them up. They came running
to us with complaints about
freedom of the press. We had
to straighten the situation
out."

One of the chief problems in
Vietnam, according to Marsh,
is the "thin veneer of ad-
ministrators."

"The average term of office
for a province chief is
something like four months.
This is due to the shifts in na-
tional government."

"They have so few officials
and so little experience. We
are hopeful that with the new
government they will have a
return of political stability."

Marsh revealed that the Viet
Cong are in trouble. "Their
recruitment has dropped by a
half. In addition, they are
plagued by inefficiencies,
particularly in logistics."

Marsh said the aim of the
U. S. in Vietnam is to return
freedom of choice to the peo-
ple.

The title of Marsh's address
was "Washington and Saigon:
Who Makes the Decisions?"

Marsh, answering questions,
said there is little friction
between American and Viet-
namese troops.

"They are not together that
much and when they are it is
usually under conditions where

the chief concern is staying
alive. Even when they are
together there is not much, if
any, friction."

Scholarships In Cashier's Possession

The Department of Student
Aid has deposited all
scholarships and loans with the
University Cashier, according
to Director William Geer.

The date of finalization was
a little later than last year due
to increased enrollment which,
in turn, increased the amount
of paperwork necessary for the
deposit of funds with the
cashier.

The delay was also caused
by a lack of communication
between the department and
students. Some students changed
their addresses after ap-
plying for aid and therefore did
not receive the forms required
by the department.

"All students who have not
heard from us but have applied
(for aid)," Geer said, "should
send us their new address in
Chapel Hill." He said this
could be done either by sending
a post card to 2 Hanes Hall or
by going by the office.

Student Advisors Being Picked

By STEVE PRICE
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Candidates are being chosen
for a student advisory com-
mittee formed to aid un-
dergraduates in selecting their
future courses.

Lloyd Simon, head of the
committee, has been in-
terviewing students for posi-
tions since the committee was
formed by executive order a
week ago.

The committee will choose
students to act as student
counselors much as the
General College advisors.
Simon said the student ad-

visors would fill the "vacuum
now existing" in the present
advisory system. "The General
College advisors are just too
busy to fill the present needs,"
he continued.

Simon said the exact method
of picking the student advisors
has not been determined, nor
have their office locations,
once they have been chosen.

"Possibly we can put them
in the residence colleges," he
said, "or even in the
departmental buildings."

"Grades will not be a
determining factor in our
choosing advisors," he con-
tinued. "All will undergo str-
ingent interviewing so that we

will know we're getting serious
students."

Such a student-advise-stu-
dent system is working suc-
cessfully at the University of
Michigan and at other large
universities, Simon said, and
his committee has contacted
several of them for sug-
gestions.

On this campus, Simon has
the full support of Student
Body President Bob Travis,
vice-president Jed Dietz and
presidential assistant David
Kiel.

Dietz admitted he was "very
excited" about the committee
and promised aid in every
possible way.



—DTH Staff Photo by MIKE MCGOWAN

Classes can't stay outdoors forever, but you'd
never believe it from the campus this fall.
However, this isn't a class. It's a sorority rush

planning discussion group meeting outside. In
other words, it's the greatest conglomeration of
girls to be found on campus.