

The Daily Tar Heel

75 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1967

Homecoming Queen

Deadline for filing entries
for the Homecoming Queen
contest is Friday. Entrance
fees of five dollars may be
paid at the GM Information
desk.

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Negroes, Chancellor Discuss Employment

By HUNTER GEORGE
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

A group of Negroes met for the first time Wednesday afternoon with Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson to discuss charges of discriminatory employment practices.

Their action was a follow-up on a complaint filed with the U.S. Department of Labor Sept. 17 alleging unfair hiring on the part of the University.

At Wednesday's meeting, which was closed to the press, a letter was presented to the Chancellor containing complaints of discrimination "in both hiring and promotion" in six different areas.

Eleven Negroes—most of them employees of the school—attended the meeting, but a spokesman, Hilliard Caldwell, said they represented "well over 10" persons who work for the University.

Caldwell, a technician in the department of medicine at N.C. Memorial Hospital, said after the meeting the group wanted to "substantiate" charges made last month by Dr. B.T. Elliott Jr., a doctor at the hospital who sent a letter to the Labor Department.

Caldwell said the chancellor was "very receptive" to the group's suggestions and that Sitterson promised he would

"look into" the charges. Elliott's letter had referred generally to the University's service plants, telephone company, electric company, laundry, maintenance department and the hospital as places practicing discrimination in hiring.

The group visiting the chancellor added charges that:

—There is no attempt made to hire Negro professors,

—The University laundry maintains two sets of rest rooms and two separate snack bars for the races.

—There are no Negroes working in South Building.

—No attempt is made to hire Negroes in the campus security police.

—The pay scale for "low income workers" is too small.

The group also said "more employees would have been here (at the meeting) today, but rumor has been that some of them have already been approached by someone who told them not to get involved with this." They did not elaborate.

It was disclosed that a second complaint—this one filed by a white woman on behalf of Negro friends—has been sent to the Labor Department. A copy of the letter was not



Hilliard Caldwell
group spokesman

Illegal Chain Letter Found Circulating

By PAM HAWKINS

of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

An illegal chain letter costing \$20 and promising \$320 in return has been circulating around the University, Dean of Men James O. Cansler said Wednesday.

Chain letters offering benefits have been interpreted by the state as lotteries. Sending anything concerning lotteries through the mail constitutes a federal offense carrying a penalty of \$1,000 or two years in prison.

"I know of seven students already who have participated in this chain letter and these people say that there are more," Cansler said.

He added that action would not be taken against these persons because

they had not to his knowledge used the mails to perpetuate the chain.

"My basic reason in publicizing this is to make the students aware that participating in this chain letter circuit is illegal," Cansler said.

He said he was informed of the letter Monday when a male student who got it from another student over the weekend brought it to him after deciding not to become involved.

"My guess is that most people will lose all or part of the \$20 they originally paid rather than getting any more back," he said.

Most students are now aware that chain letters of this type are illegal, Cansler said.

The Daily Tar Heel
World News
BRIEFS
By United Press International

Guevara Diary Reveals Failure

LA PAZ, Bolivia—Cuban revolutionary Ernesto 'Che' Guevara felt that he had failed in his mission to foment Communist revolution in Bolivia and was seeking to flee the country when he was slain by Bolivian rangers, his field diary revealed Wednesday.

The key to Guevara's failure and his disillusionment was his inability to inspire a fanatic following in the largely Indian population of this landlocked, mountainous nation.

The diary, seized from Guevara's knapsack, was made public as the Argentine-born revolutionary was buried in the tiny and remote village of Vallegrande, 300 miles southeast of La Paz, near the battleground where he fell.

Appalachian Aid Is Extended

WASHINGTON—President Johnson extended the aid-to-Appalachia program for another two years today when he signed into law a \$170 million authorization bill to rejuvenate the 13-state area extending from New York to Mississippi.

The system of loans and grants to provide improved medical, educational and public works facilities to remote areas of the region was exclusive of a \$1,015,000,000 four-year highway building program.

Unemployment Rises Sharply

WASHINGTON—The nation's unemployment rate in September took its biggest jump in nearly five years, and the Labor Department Wednesday blamed it on an unusually large rise in the number of women seeking jobs.

It said the unemployment rate rose to 4.1 per cent in September, from 3.8 per cent in August. Although the jobless rate for women was unusually high, the rates for men and teen-agers were virtually unchanged.

Arthur M. Ross, commissioner of labor statistics, told a news conference, that the sharp jump in the overall unemployment rate did not indicate any weakening in the economy.

Sen. Fulbright Blasts Dirksen

WASHINGTON—Sen. J. William Fulbright, in an acid reply to Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, declared Wednesday that the Vietnam war is weakening freedom both in Vietnam and the United States.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, gave a point-by-point rebuttal of Dirksen's defense last week of President Johnson's war policies.

While Dirksen had suggested the war effort would protect "the holy fabric of freedom," Fulbright said, the fabric of freedom in Vietnam is "threadbare indeed."

Republicans Stall Tax Increase

WASHINGTON—Republicans rejected as an impractical gimmick Wednesday a Democratic proposal to end the impasse over taxes and spending. GOP leaders said "the life or death of the President's tax bill is up to the President."

Republican House members, meeting as members of the GOP conference, adopted a resolution supporting the decision of the Ways & Means Committee to shelve the administration's tax increase bill until the President recommends \$5 billion in budget cuts.

President Johnson's bill to impose a 10 per cent tax increase on individuals and businesses is stalled because the Republicans, and many Democrats, insist that the President offer specific spending cuts first.

Cessna Owner Raps Government

ASHEVILLE—An attorney for Lanseair Inc., owner of the Cessna 310 which collided with a Piedmont jetliner here July 19, charged Wednesday the main purpose of the federal hearing into the crash was "exoneration of government people."

Cronshaw Joe Greene of Springfield, Mo., said in an interview there was "no fairness" in the hearing.

Greene said the purpose of such hearings should be to "make the airways more safe and on no other basis can it be justified.



Sitterson and Friday meet Gardner

... at Raleigh-Durham airport

Gardner Heads Ceremonies

University Day ceremonies will be held this morning at 11 o'clock in Memorial Hall to commemorate the 174th anniversary of the University's founding.

Keynote speaker for the annual celebration will be John W. Gardner, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson will preside at the event; President William Friday will introduce Gardner. Also in the platform party will be Gov. Dan K. Moore and former Gov. Luther Hodges.

Student Body President Bob Travis has issued a statement urging all students to attend the event which will begin with an academic procession from the Old Well and Old East to Memorial Hall.

Provost C. Hugh Holman is in charge of arrangements for the ceremonies, including performances by the University Band and Glee Club. The band will be directed by Major

John Yesulatis, and the Glee Club, by Robert P. Porco. The invocation will be delivered by Dean of Men James Cansler.

Secretary Gardner was president of the Carnegie Corp. of New York and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching before being appointed to his present cabinet post by President Johnson in 1965. He is a native of Los Angeles, Calif.

A veteran of World War II, he served in Europe and the Marine Corps and the Office of Strategic Services. He has also been a consultant to the U.S.

Delegation to the United Nations, the Air Force, the Department of Defense, the Agency for International Development, the U.S. Office of Education and the White House. He is a holder of the highest civilian award bestowed by the United States, the Presidential Medal of Freedom, and the Air Force Exceptional Service Award.

The topic of Gardner's speech will be "Goals for Education" in the United States.

Also incorporated into the celebration will be the presen-

tation of a portrait of Professor Emeritus A. C. Howell to the University at 3 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. It was painted by Asheville artist Mrs. Lowell B. Wright. Chancellor Sitterson will accept for the University.

Howell has been a member of the Department of English since 1920. He has taught courses in Seventeenth Century English Literature and in Milton. He also developed composition courses for science students which received national attention.

All classes will be suspended from 10:30 until 2 p.m.

Randolf Blackwell To Speak At Second Poverty Program

"The Challenge of Southern and Rural Poverty" will be the topic for discussion here Monday, at the second in a series of programs on poverty in the United States being held on campus this fall.

The speaker will be Randolph Blackwell, an Atlanta attorney who has been directing community development projects in the deep South. The discussion will be held at 8 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the Morehead planetarium.

Blackwell's organization, Citizens Crusade Against Poverty, was set up by Dr. Martin Luther King and Walter Reuther and is funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity. Blackwell is project director for Rural Action in this program.

Activities of Blackwell's branch of the program include job training, voter registration, and organizing farmer's cooperatives. He has worked in rural areas of the south since 1950.

The three-part symposium on American poverty is being sponsored by the University YMCA and YWCA and the Multi-Purpose Training Center. The theme is "Poverty and Affluence: Two Americas."

Leon H. Keyserling, presi-

dent of the Conference on Economic Progress and former chief economic advisor to President Harry S. Truman, spoke Monday on "Guaranteed Annual Incomes."

Word was received Wednesday that Daniel P. Moynihan, former assistant Secretary of Labor, will not speak as planned on Nov. 10.

Prof Calls 'Che' A Rare Breed

By STEVE PRICE
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

A UNC professor who once met Cuban underground fighter Ernesto "Che" Guevara described the man as a revolutionist.

"His type are a rare breed," said the instructor, who wished to remain anonymous because part of his family is in Cuba. "He was very intelligent, and a finer military commander than Castro."

Guevara, sent by Castro to foment rebellion in South America, was one of seven guerrillas killed Sunday in a clash in southeast Bolivia. Identification was

made by military officials there.

"I met Guevara in 1959 when the State Department asked me to bring some sociology students from the University of Havana to the United States for study and visits, said the instructor.

"Guevara was president of the National Bank in Havana then, and I had to go directly to him for funds for the students.

"He was extremely intelligent and at that time I guess he was about 30 years old. I never talked to him again, though I heard him speak several times.

"Guevara had that rare

talent of being able to gear his speeches to his audiences," said the instructor. "He had studied medicine in his early education, but I heard him give an economics talk using technical terms very accurately."

The instructor said Guevara had lived most of his life in political myth, and that factual information about him is scarce.

"He came from a well-to-do family in Argentina," he said, "and after studying medicine, he traveled over Latin America.

"He met Castro in Mexico City in 1953, when Castro was in prison, and

the two became close friends. When Castro's expedition to Cuba was ready to depart, Guevara was probably the man closest to Castro.

"He probably remained close until his disappearance about two years ago."

The professor remained skeptical upon reports of Guevara's death. "He could be dead, and again it might be a case of mistaken identity," he said.

"When he disappeared from Cuba, there were many different versions of what happened to him. At any rate, I'm sure we won't get any official word from Cuba."