

The Daily Tar Heel

75 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1967

ID Picture Dates

Students with names beginning with A and B may have pictures for new identification cards taken Oct. 16-20; those with names C, D, E on Oct. 23-27.

Sunny And Warm

Mostly sunny and warm today. High 68 to 74. Generally fair and warmer Saturday.

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Gardner-- 'South Coping Nicely With Desegregation'

By BILL AMLONG
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

The free from the problems of Northern urban areas—is coping nicely with desegregation, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John Gardner said Thursday.

"I think the South is now tackling its problems of desegregation with considerable energy and drive," he said in an interview.

"In the North, it's completely wrapped-up with the problems of the

cities, . . . and urban poverty. It's very serious."

Gardner said he could not generalize about the connection between Northern desegregation problems and the racial strife of this summer.

"Detroit was one of the best cities," he said. "It tried very hard to solve its problems. Newark was at the other extreme. It hadn't worked very hard at its problem."

"It's awfully hard to say that there is a direct link with their riots and their desegregation."

Negro colleges, he said, are at a crucial point in their histories and "I think they are going to have to get considerable state support before we're through."

The HEW chief said that a plan to aid financially the poorer colleges—most of which are Negro—"has had its difficulties, but I think we're going quite well."

"It's taking time, but we're going to continue it."

Gardner said he was also excited about another area of federal aid to

education—this one aimed at funding innovative primary and secondary school programs conceived by local school systems.

"We've received a lot of ideas," he said, "but you never have as many as you want."

"The idea was to throw the ball of creativity back to the local school system. They're not always able to pick it up and run with it, though."

Gardner said he wasn't sure just how much money had been poured into the program, but that it was in the hundreds

of millions of dollars.

The secretary met with a group of students and faculty members earlier Thursday to talk about another kind of educational innovation—the Experimental College.

He told them to be wary of becoming so legitimate that they'd become part of the establishment they were trying to reform, and suggested the Experimental College program should adopt not only new subjects and styles of discussion, but also new methods of teaching, such as "games" which

simulate outside-world conditions in the classroom.

He also told the group to concentrate on trends, more than on specifics in the attempt to reform education.

"I don't ever think we're going to get rid of the problems by dealing with specific lists of what is wrong," he said.

"What you really need is a system that can continue to criticize and renew itself."



Friday, Gardner and Sitterson lead the faculty . . . in academic regalia for University Day.

Country Needs Domestic Unity, Gardner Says

By HUNTER GEROGGE
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

U. S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John Gardner said Thursday the nation's domestic problems can be solved only if citizens work with federal, state and local governments in a "barn-raising spirit of mutual endeavor."

The Cabinet official made the statement before an audience of more than 1,000 persons who gathered in Memorial Hall to participate in University Day ceremonies.

Gardner said Americans have become "uneasy in our affluence" and he cited several problems which he feels threaten the country's unity.

Foremost among these were racial strife, poverty, urban decay, rising crime rates, environmental pollution and population control.

In addition, he said, the voices of extremists of the right and left "may succeed in pulling the society apart" if efforts are not made to include the poor and disenfranchised in America's opportunities.

"It is time to speak out against those on either side who through words or actions contribute to conflagrations of bitterness and rage," he said. "They wreak more havoc than they know."

Such persons, he explained, "cannot find socially worthy meanings and purposes" and so they "cast about desperately and seize upon whatever comes to hand — extremist philosophies, nihilist politics, bizarre religions, far-out protest movements."

To prevent this, Gardner recommended that a "vigorous local leadership" — both within and outside of government — be developed to incorporate all citizens in common goals.

He said industry, labor, minority groups, state and

local government, the universities, churches, farm groups and the press all can help.

"It won't be a decent life for any of us until it is for all of us," he said.

The welfare secretary added that there is a disturbing trend toward dissent and divisiveness in the nation. "There used to be only a few chronically angry people in our

national life. To day all seem caught up in mutual recrimination. . . ."

An honorary Doctor of Laws degree was conferred upon Gardner by the University. Gov. Dan K. Moore and former Gov. Luther Hodges of Chapel Hill attended the ceremonies, as well as Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson and Consolidated University President William Friday.



—DTH Staff Photo by STEVE ADAMS
Gardner

The Daily Tar Heel
World News
BRIEFS
By United Press International

Residential Colleges Put Hopes On Meet

By STEVE KNOWLTON
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

UNC is hanging many of its hopes for better student living and more effective learning on a two-day conference on residence colleges this weekend in Durham.

As host to the 15 visiting colleges and universities, Carolina hopes to get fresh ideas about what can be done to improve the dormitory student's lot and to get greater faculty and administration interest and participation, top faculty and administrators said Thursday.

"We are very hopeful to find from those visiting here what is being done on other campuses with regard to residence colleges," said Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey. "We plan to get ideas from them and combine them with our own experience and determine the direction we should take on this campus."

Dr. Samuel S. Hill, chairman of the religion department and head of the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Residential Colleges, urged greater participation,

particularly from faculty and administrators.

"Much of the impetus in the residential college movement at Carolina has come from the students," Hill said. "What we need now is to have the faculty and administrators catch up with what the students have already done."

Seventeen UNC students—including the five student members of the chancellor's committee—will join 45 Carolina faculty members and administrators in hosting the conference.

Visiting schools include the other UNC campuses, the University of Massachusetts — host of the Amherst Conference last fall, which UNC attended—and Michigan State University—home of Justin Morrill College, one of the country's leading residence colleges.

Both Hill and Cathey said that the three guest speakers "are the best, most qualified men in their field in the country." They are:

Dr. Nevit Sanford, director of the Institute of Study of

Human Problems at Stanford University, Dr. Dana Farnsworth, director of University Health Services, and Henry K. Oliver, distinguished professor of Hygiene at Harvard University, and Dean D. Gordon Rohman, Dean of Justin Morrill College at Michigan State.

The total of about 125 guests will hear an opening address (Continued on Page 6)

66 Died In Airline Crash

NICOSIA, Cyprus — A British four-jet Comet airliner fell five miles from the sky into the Mediterranean Sea Thursday, all 66 persons aboard apparently aware they faced death. There were no survivors.

Four Americans were aboard the plane.

The British European Airways (BEA) Comet IV jetliner was only 13 minutes away from its destination at Nicosia when it plummeted into the sea from 9,000 feet near the Greek island of Kastellorizon.

The cause of the crash was not immediately known.

Thieu Seeking Talks With Ho

SAIGON — South Vietnamese President-elect Nguyen Van Thieu will send a letter to Ho Chi Minh inviting the North Vietnamese president to peace talks after Thieu's inauguration, the government said Thursday.

A spokesman said Thieu would also propose a weeklong bombing pause in the Vietnam war "if Hanoi's answer is favorable."

The spokesman said Thieu would send the letter to the North Vietnamese president through diplomatic channels, through a public announcement and through third nations. He said the letter might be sent through the International Control Commission.

MIGs Using New Missiles

SAIGON — North Vietnamese MIG fighter pilots are using a new sophisticated ground-to-air targeting system that enables them to sneak up on American jets from behind and fire missiles, an Air Force official disclosed Thursday.

The disclosure coincided with London diplomatic reports that North Vietnam is building up its air force with the aid of stepped up MIG deliveries from Red China as well as Russia.

War Policy To Continue—Rusk

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dean Rusk plunged into the bitter political debate over Vietnam Thursday with firm notice that the administration intends to pursue its present war policy no matter what the critics say.

At the same time, he warned the Communist world that any doubts about the United States' determination to honor its commitment in Southeast Asia could lead to World War III.

It Was Long, Skinny, Smelly

By WAYNE HURDER
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

It was a dog—skinny, smelly, and looking somewhat like a German Shepherd when he arrived in Greenville, S. C. rabies shot tag curled up under the desk of the dorm room in Hinton James.

Dick Levy woke up Wednesday morning to find the dog under roommate Geoff Ralls' desk.

"At first I thought it was

some kind of joke," Levy said, but when he realized it wasn't he and suitemate Miles Wilhelm, James Residence College governor, decided to try to find the dog's owner.

They called the county board of health in Greenville, found out that dog tag numbers are allocated by the veterinarians that give the rabies shots, and started to call the 11 vets in Greenville to see who had given the dog its tag, and find

out the owner.

On the first call to a vet they came up with the one that had given the dog its shot—"a shot in the dark, and we got it," Wilhelm said.

They obtained the owners' name Mrs. Marion Goodyear and called that night.

"They couldn't believe we had the dog," commented Wilhelm. "They said the dog had been missing a year."

Wilhelm phoned at 11 p.m. Wednesday. At 1 a.m. Mrs. Goodyear and her 11 year old son left Greenville for Chapel Hill to pick up the dog.

They got here about 7 a.m. Thursday morning, but during the night the dog had escaped from the room he was being kept in and couldn't be found.

"They were extremely disappointed but understanding," according to Wilhelm. They left shortly after arriving because she had to go to work at 2 p.m., Wilhelm said.

Before going they left a description with the Chapel Hill police department. Wilhelm described him as

"skinny as hell, underfed, smelly, and looking kind of like a German shepherd."

"He answers to the name King, if he answers," Wilhelm added. "But then dogs can't speak, can they?"

King's dog tag number is 1049.

Beatty Speaks Here Tuesday

Jim Beatty, a former UNC track star and presently a member of the North Carolina General Assembly, will speak at a University Party-sponsored "Speakers Series" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

Beatty's speech "will probably involve the student's role in the twilight zone of the relations between the University and the state," according to UP chairman Mike Zimmerman.

There will be a question and answer session after the talk. The speech is open to the public.

