

Sunny And Cool
Mostly sunny and rather cool today. Highs in the 60's. Monday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

The Daily Tar Heel

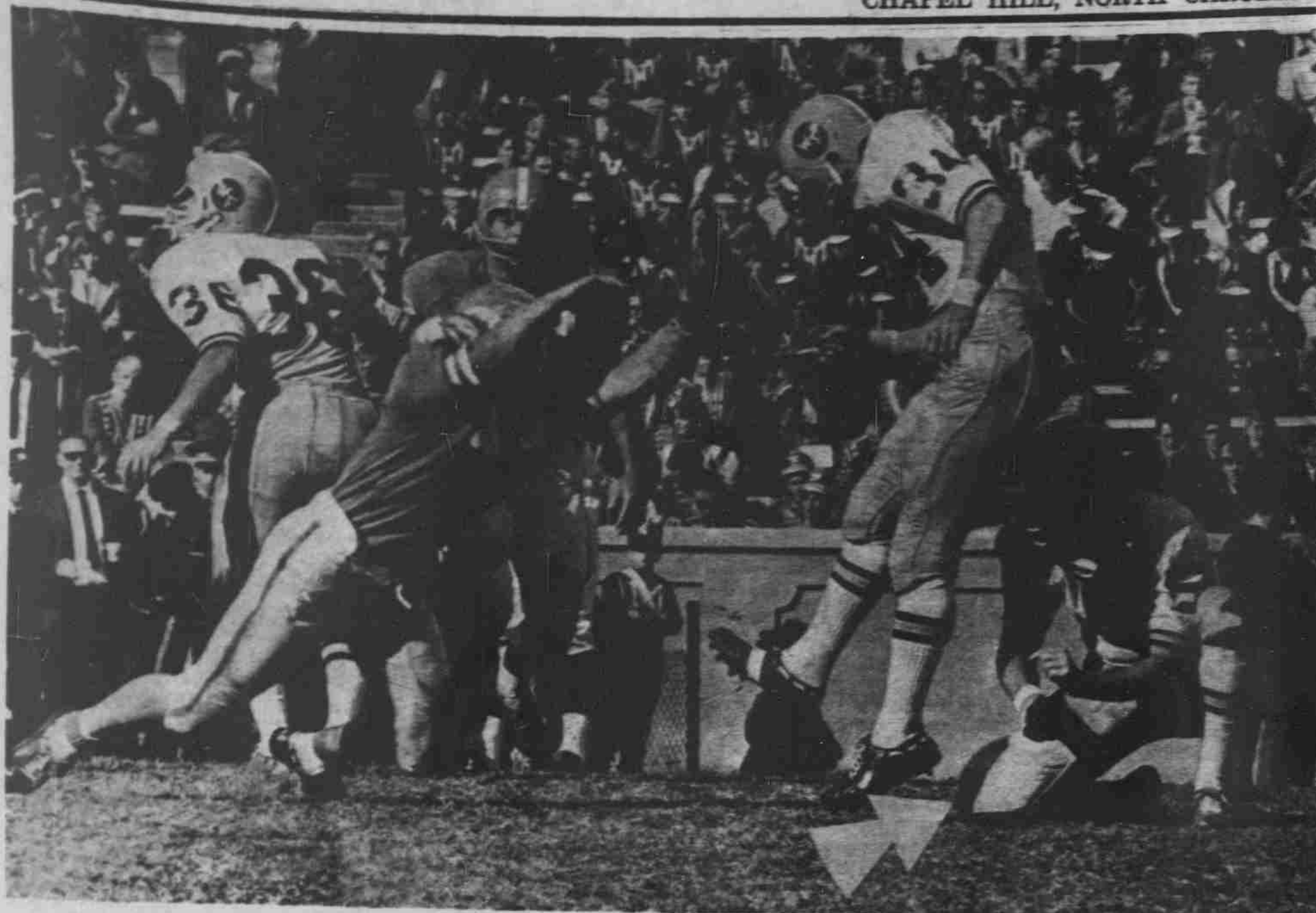
75 Years of Editorial Freedom

Volume 75, Number 41

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1967

Planning Session
A planning session on educational innovation and the Experiment College will be held tonight at 7:30 in Gerrard Hall.

Founded February 23, 1893



Mark Mazza blocks point after attempt in third quarter of Saturday's game.



Sanford May Run Against Ervin

FAYETTEVILLE — Former Gov. Terry Sanford has "indicated strongly" he may run against U.S. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. in the Democratic primary next spring, reports Gibson Prather, executive editor of the Fayetteville Observer.

"I haven't decided whether I should run for the United States Senate or not," Sanford said in an interview with Prather. "It would be a tough campaign. I am still thinking about it."

The interview was published in Sunday's Fayetteville Observer.

VC Threaten Attack On Humphrey

SAIGON — Communist broadcasts boasted that nothing the Americans or South Vietnamese government could do would assure the safety of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey when he arrives in Saigon on Sunday.

The Communists threatened new Viet Cong terror attacks similar to ones that shelled the city during the Nov. 1 national day celebrations last year. Militant Buddhists also threatened to cause trouble Sunday shortly before Humphrey arrives to attend the inauguration on Tuesday of President-elect Nguyen Van Thieu.

Brig. Gen. Nguen Ngoc Loan ordered police on full alert because of the Buddhist threat and warned he would not let them demonstrate.

Johnson Cedes Land To Mexico

JUAREZ, Mexico — President Johnson and Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz drove through blizzards of confetti and a crowd of 200,000 wildly cheering Mexicans Saturday to end a century-old border dispute by ceremonially transferring 437 acres of land from the U.S. to Mexico.

After a welcome like few American presidents have ever seen in their own country, Johnson and Ordaz hailed the transfer to a tract of land called the Chamizal as a symbol of international friendship.

U.S. Losses Expected To Rise

WASHINGTON — The number of American fighting men killed in action in Vietnam during 1967 apparently will run about 70 per cent higher than last year.

Latest Pentagon casualty summaries listed 7,456 who have died in battle or in air or sea action during the first 10 months of the year, compared to 5,008 in all of 1966.

While high compared to previous records for Vietnam, defense officials pointed out Saturday that the new total has not yet reached half of the death toll in Korea and is low compared to U.S. losses in World War II.

UAW's Next Target; Chrysler Corp.

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers Saturday picked Chrysler Corp. as its next "strike target" and went to the bargaining table immediately to try to match the record contract won at Ford Motor Co.

The UAW's international executive board said it had decided to bargain "to conclusion" with Chrysler, smallest of the "Big Three" auto makers.

This leaves the giant General Motors Corp. as the last among the major auto makers to receive the UAW strike pressure.

Manhunt On For Illinois Gunmen

CHICAGO — A 10-state manhunt was underway Saturday for machine gun wielding bandits who slew two policemen while fleeing the scene of an \$83,000 suburban bank robbery.

However, Police Chief James Gilliam of Northlake, Ill., where the shootings occurred, remained convinced that the two men and a woman sought were hiding somewhere within 10 miles of the robbery scene.

"They were badly shot up and couldn't get far," he said. At least one of them was thought to be wounded.

Levy Ordered To Leavenworth

RICHMOND — Capt. Howard Levy was ordered jailed at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., Friday after the fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected his plea for bail.

Levy has been held without bond at the Ft. Jackson, S.C., post hospital since his conviction on charges of disobeying a superior officer's orders and promoting disloyalty among troops.

QPs Sought For Course

By DOUG LOVE

Special To The Daily Tar Heel

A special Experimental College course with possible academic credits is being planned for next semester by Buck Goldstein and Roger Thompson of the Experimental College.

The main task ahead for the special six-hour course on urban politics is approval by the Administration.

If the course is approved by the University, Thompson hopes that this type of course will be "accepted as part of the institution just as the pass-fail system has been adopted."

The participants in the course would meet three hours a week in seminar and become involved in social work in Durham three hours a week.

Thomas Cronin, an instructor in the political science department will be the consultant-advisor for the group.

He will not act as a teacher, according to Thompson.

Learning is supposed to come from open discussion with other members of the course, he said.

Grading will be done by the students themselves. Students, when given the chance to grade themselves, usually assign grades that equal or are actually lower than those given by instructors, Thompson said.

"This takes the burden of learning from the instructor and places it on the student, where it belongs," he added.

National Health Service Asked To Assure Child Medical Care

A national child health service to assure adequate medical care for American children was called for this week by a North Carolinian speaking at an international conference on the desirability of a federal program of cash allowances to ease childhood poverty in the United States.

The proposal was made by Gerald M. Holden of the UNC School of Social Work, one of six experts invited to speak at a three-day conference just concluded in Warrenton, Va.

The Citizens' Committee for Children of New York City sponsored the conference with a special grant from the Ford Foundation. Members of President Johnson's staff and other federal, state and local officials participated in the discussion with representatives

from Canada, Europe and American business, labor and civil rights leaders, and specialists in economics and social policy.

Holden called for a national health service to provide prenatal care to pregnant women, as well as the whole range of health services needed by children. Such a program would include preventive services such as immunizations, diagnostic and treatment services, and rehabilitative services.

"While the United States has lowered the economic barrier to some health services for a portion of the population, we've done little to provide comprehensive care to any segment of our population—rich or poor, young or old," Holden charged.

Recent statistics, he said, document the inadequacy of traditional medical services and health care available to the poor, especially expectant mothers and children living in poverty.

Holden pointed to a 1961 infant mortality rate that placed the United States 15th internationally, the wide discrepancy in infant mortality rates between whites and non-whites, and high rates of rejection for military service among young men from poor families and from large

"Almost 60 per cent of the children from families with under \$2,000 annual income and almost 40 per cent from families under \$4,000 have never been to a dentist," Holden continued.

Heels Fall To Deacs Third Straight Time

By JIM FIELDS

DTH Staff

A fired up Wake Forest team pulled out all the stops here Saturday to win its first game of the season 20-10 over North Carolina.

The victory was the third in as many years for the Deacons over the Tar Heels, and thus meant that Bill Doley can't have a 500 season in his first year as head coach at Carolina.

Quarterback Freddie Summers and substitute halfback Buz Leavitt lead a bull dozing a Deacon offense that ran almost at will over the Heels for total of 376 offensive yards, 265 coming on the ground.

The Deacons scored what proved to be the winning touchdown the first time they got their hands on the ball in the second half. The drive covered 85 yards in 11 plays with Ron Leavitt getting the last 16 yards on an off tackle play that saw him break two Tar Heel tackles to score.

Carolina's first break of the

second half late in the third quarter when Mark Mazza recovered Ron Jurewicz's fumble on the Carolina 29.

Gayle Bomar then began to put the ball in the air as the Heels were forced to try and play catch up football. He hit Peter Davis, Tommy Dempsey and Charlie Carr to move the ball to the Wake 32. Dempsey then got four more to the 28 and Bomar four more to the 24. Davis then hauled in a Bomar pass at the 15, sidestepped Carlton Baker, and raced into the end zone to score. Don Hartig's extra point made the

score 14-10 with 13:37 still left in the game.

The Deacons didn't fold under pressure though, as Leavitt took the ensuing kick off and returned it 37 yards to the Deacon 42. The Deacons then marched 58 yards in 10 plays to score as Summers pulled two big plays out of his hat to keep the drive alive.

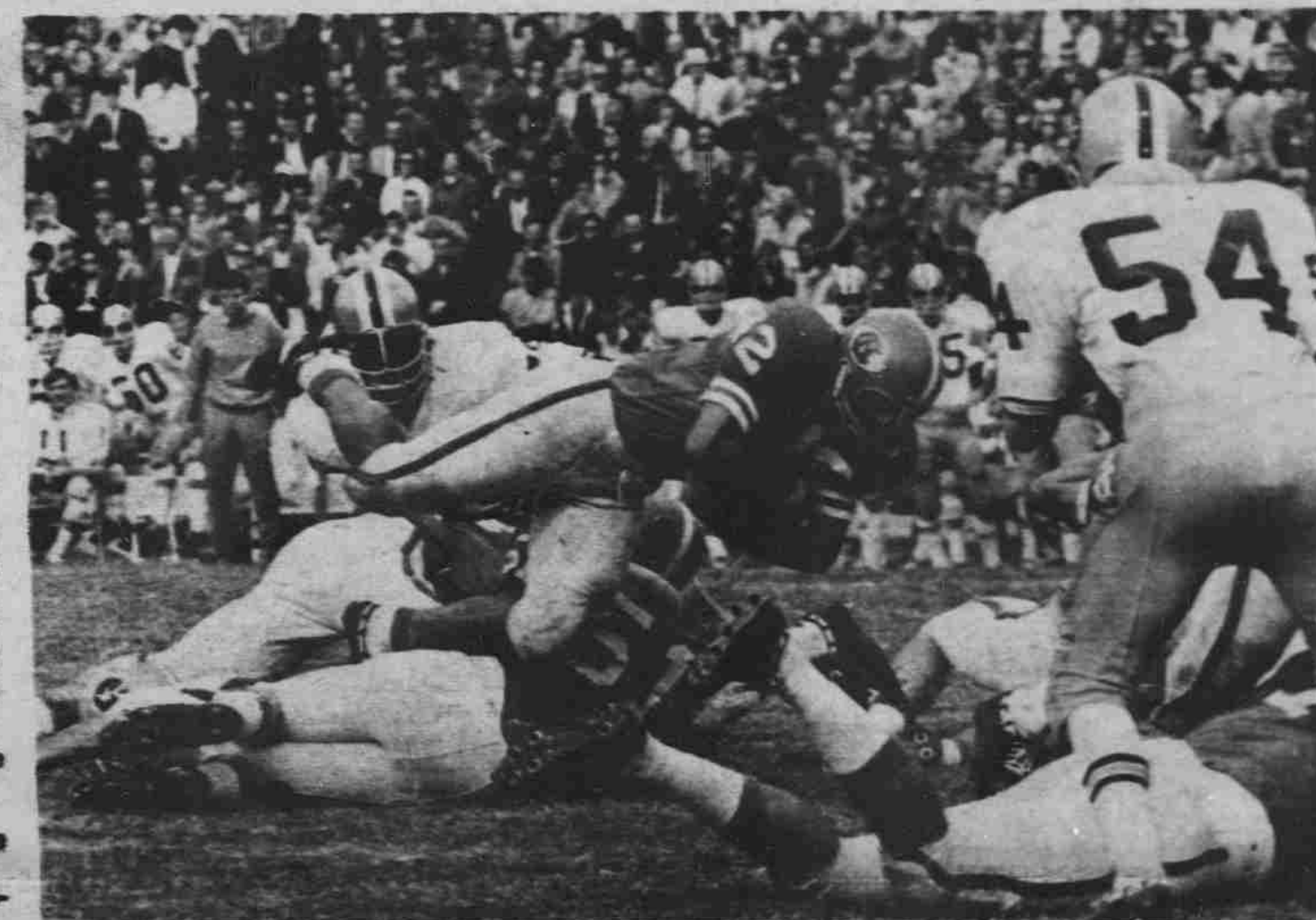
The first of Summers two miracle plays came on second and nine from their own 43. Summers hit Richard Decker with a 22 yard pass to move the ball to the Carolina 35. Five plays later, he was faced

with a third and nine situation from the Tar Heels 22, and this time he went to Buz Henry with a 10 yard aerial to give the Deacons first and 10 at the Carolina 12.

It took Wake three plays to score from there with Summers carrying the ball in from seven yards out. Mazza blocked the extra point attempt and the Heels trailed 20-10 with 8:17 left in the game.

The Deacon defense was then put to the supreme test as the Heels mounted three last ditch scoring drives to try and

(Continued on Page 4)



Tailback Saulis Zemaitis trips after short gain over center Chip Bradley (51)

	WAKE	UNC
First Downs	20	20
Rushing Yardage	185	147
Passing Yardage	111	249
Return Yardage	109	134
Passes	9-18-2	17-36-1
Punts	6-36-3	5-37
Fumble Lost	1	0
Yards Penalized	40	80
Scoring:		
WF-Dolbin 51 run, George kick		
NC-FG Hartig 20		
WF-Leavitt 26 run, George kick		
NC-Davis 24 pass from Bomar, Hartig kick		
WF-Summers 7 run, kick blocked		
A-38,000.		

1987 Vietnam: Unsettled?

By JOAN PAGE

Within the next 20 years, Viet Nam will be "indisputably settled" and the political world will become "tri-polar" with the balance of power being

shared by the United States, Russia and China, an authority on the Soviet Union and Far East predicted here.

"We'll undoubtedly have to negotiate out of Vietnam

before long and regardless of the outcome, nothing important will really be settled," Political Science Prof. Robert Rupen said.

"There'll probably be similar 'testing places' in the next 20 years. Other areas will see low-level confrontations, but none will be 'final.' We must accept this, for the United States certainly cannot pull out of Asia. No great Third World War will occur in the next 20 years."

Continuing his "forecast for 1987," Rupen said China will become an economic and military power far more menacing to the Soviet Union than any United States threat and that Soviet-American collaboration will occur in many areas.

"Increasingly by 1987, the Soviet Union and the United States will be seeking a constructive solution for the China problem and will at least have begun to talk about large-scale economic and technical assistance to China," he predicted.

"Of the three powers, China will play the smallest international role because of its overwhelming concern with domestic economic and population problems. But China's size and location, plus increased weight due to greater

economic and military strength, will place it in the top rank of national factors affecting international relations.

China will have a population of one billion in 1987 and its only hope will be domestic industrialization and carefully controlled consumption, Rupen explained.

"Population movement beyond its present borders will do nothing significant to ease its population problem, for it is inconceivable that a annual Chinese increases of 10 to 15 million persons can find places to live abroad."

The degree of Russian-U.S. collaboration in 1987, Rupen added, is going to depend on the degree of overt aggressiveness of China.

The "China threat," he said, will be manipulated by both the United States and Russia to justify cooperative action. Though Russia in 1987 will still resist complete identification with the United States, a tacit U.S.-Soviet alliance against China will in fact operate in many areas.

"While the United States and Russia will both talk as though each represents the greatest threat to the other, they will act as though China is the greatest threat to each of

UNC Writer To Present "The Singer"

Teacher-writer David Madden, currently writer-in-residence at UNC will give a dramatic reading at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Howell Hall.

Madden will read one of his short stories, "The Singer," and then entertain questions from the floor about the story and his career. "The Singer" is the story of a wandering girl singer who feels she has a mission to sing for Jesus. It is told from the point of view of a film-maker unsympathetic to her view.

A reception will follow in GM. Both events are open to the public.

A native of Knoxville, Tenn., Madden was graduated from the University of Tennessee and received a masters degree in creative writing from San Francisco State College.

He has taught English, dramatics and creative writing at Appalachian State Teachers University, Centre College and Morehead State College, and writing on a part-time basis at the University of Louisville. He served as assistant editor of the Kenyon Review for two years.

Class Officer Issue Splits Students

By STEVE PRICE

of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Fifty per cent of 200 students questioned in a random survey by Student Government's communication committee think freshmen, sophomore and junior class officers are necessary, while 41 per cent think they are not.

The survey, conducted by personal interviews from Oct. 13-23, contained questions pertaining to Student Government activities and general University life.

The results were tabulated by IBM machines owned by the Political Science Department.

Student Body President Bob Travis furnished suggestions for the questions, which were written by committee chairman Bill Bowman. The purpose of the committee, said Bowman, is "keeping Student Government informed on student opinions."

On other questions, students felt this way:

—36 per cent said campus political party activities affected them very little and 34 per cent said not at all. Twenty-five per cent said they were affected somewhat by party activities.

—81 per cent thought Student Government could be effective in dealing with educational reform. Seventy-three per cent backed Student Government in parking reforms; and 68 per cent thought Student Government could effectively lower book prices.

The parking problem, educational reform and women's rule changes were thought to be the most important areas to which Student Government should devote its time.

Regarding the Campus Code, 70 per cent of the students polled thought the code should apply to offenses committed on campus and the Chapel Hill area only.

Concerning the orientation program, 81 per cent thought it was successful in its purpose of acquainting entering students with Carolina. Nineteen per cent said the program was not

effective.

Those suggestions for improving the orientation program included cutting down on long convocations and meetings; having fewer required meetings; having a less concentrated program, and using smaller groups.

Five per cent thought the orientation program should be made shorter and eight per cent thought more care should be exercised in the choosing of orientation counselors.

Concerning the Experimental College, 73 per cent of those polled wanted to participate in the Experimental College, while 20 per cent did not.

Only 27 per cent of the students thought Student Government could operate more effectively if student fees were raised by a small amount. Fifty-seven per cent were opposed to the move.

Regarding dormitory and residence college life, 95 per cent of the students were in favor of

having small portable refrigerators in their rooms, which they would rent each semester.

Seventy-eight per cent said they would rent such a refrigerator if it were available, while 14 per cent said they would not. Eight per cent did not know.

Answering two questions on Student Body President Bob Travis, 56 per cent said they were satisfied with his work while 33 per cent did not know if they were satisfied.

Fifty per cent thought they had formed their opinion of Travis from the Daily Tar Heel; 29 per cent from discussions with friends and eight per cent from campus political parties.

Of the 200 students polled, 32 per cent were freshmen, 24 per cent sophomores, 25 per cent juniors and 19 per cent seniors.

Sixty-eight per cent were males and 32 per cent females. Eighty-two per cent lived in residence halls; six per cent in apartments; and seven per cent were fraternity or sorority members.