

The Daily Tar Heel

75 Years of Editorial Freedom

Typing Opening
 The Student Aid Office has an opening for a typist with short hand experience. Contact Mrs. Annette Montgomery, 533-4193, or come by 300 Vance.

Volume 75, Number 52

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1967

Founded February 23, 1893

Heels Take Aim At UVa

By LARRY KEITH
 Of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
 CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — If the North Carolina Tar Heels packed their shotgun for today's football game here against the University of Virginia they might well take aim at Quayle — Frank Quayle.

Last year Quayle scored all three touchdowns and rushed for 126 yards in 21 carries as the Cavaliers ended Carolina's season on a 21-14 losing note.

With his reputation now well established, Quayle, a junior, rates special attention. The fellow whom Tar Heel Coach Bill Dooley has deemed "probably the best all-around player we will face this year," has averaged 4.5 yards per carry in 116 tries. He leads his team in pass receptions with catches that total 720 yards.

"Quayle will cause us plenty of problems," Dooley admits candidly. Quayle is only one piston in a Cavalier attack that leads the conference in ground offense. Fullback Jeff Anderson has been responsible for 540 yards, third best among individual ACC ball carriers.

Throw in quarterback Gene Arnette, fifth in total offense with 894 yards, and you've got a tandem that the Atlantic Coast Conference's sixth best defender will be hard pressed to stop.

"Our defense will have to play extremely well," Dooley notes, "I thought it looked good against Clemson last week, though."

North Carolina fell to its seventh loss in eight games Saturday, 17-0, but it did not look too badly in the process.

The Cavaliers, meanwhile, were being run over by the N. C. State dreadnaught 30-8. They may be only 1-3 in the conference and 2-5 overall, but their second place standing in both total offense and total defense offers little to snicker about.

Defensively 205-pound tackle John Naponick and linebacker Mal MacGregor get the job done.

Carolina is a definite underdog in this one. Its only answer to Virginia's list of ACC superlatives is total offense leader Gayle Bomar, who spent Thursday night in the infirmary with an intestinal virus. He was expected to be at full strength today, however.

Last week against the Tigers, Bomar pulled the trigger on a shotgun offense that hit everything but bullseye. That, or similar strategy, will likely be unveiled here. Fullback Tommy Dempsey, who has gained 399 yards for a steady 3.7 average, ran well from the new formation last week. With tailback Saulis Zemaitis still limping, he will be joined in the backfield by David Riggs.

Dick Wesolowski or James Miggis are possibilities for the Wingback position. Much, much more offense will be needed if the Tar Heels are to crack the stern Virginia wall. Carolina has scored only eight touchdowns this year, never more than one a game except the 14-0 win over Maryland while ranking a meager seventh in total offense. With Bomar's emergence as a fine passer the Tar Heels have the third best air attack in the conference.

Problems may arise, though, when it is tested by the ACC's best pass defense, one that has allowed only 85.7 yards per game through the air.

Ends Charlie Carr and Peter Davis will be the objects of Virginia's preventive measures.

The game starts at 1:30. It will be broadcast over WCHL.

Vietnam War To Cut Graduate Enrollment

By KAREN FREEMAN
 Of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

The Vietnam war is likely to lead to decreased enrollment in the Graduate School next year.

A spokesman for the Graduate School attributed this Friday to cuts in domestic spending that have caused a sharp cutback in federally-financed fellowships and to the cancellation of draft deferments for graduate students in most fields of study.

Graduate schools throughout the country will be feeling the effects of the domestic spending cutback, but UNC will be particularly hurt by the loss of fellowships under the National Defense Education Act.

UNC has always been given the maximum number of NDEA fellowships allowed any university, and this year awarded 85.

It will continue to receive the maximum number, but this number will probably be under 50 for next year, according to information sent to the Graduate School by the Office of Education.

The NDEA fellowships offer 3-year non-service awards that particularly benefit the humanities and social sciences, since it carries with it the stipulation that at least three fourths of the fellowships awarded must be in these fields.

National Science Foundation fellowships will also be cut. "We'll be lucky to be awarded five or six NSF fellowships for next year," said Dean James Ingram of the Graduate School.

UNC is currently receiving 15-20 NSF grants. The natural sciences will be losing financial backing with the tapering off of federal grants for research. The social sciences will also be affected, but to a lesser extent.

The grants that are being cut are what Dean Ingram called, "Our major ways of attracting good students." All graduate schools are waiting to see the effects of the new draft law upon graduate enrollment.

The new draft law will not only affect students graduating this year who apply for graduate school, but to the first-year graduate students currently enrolled. Both categories will lose their student deferments at the end of the academic year.

A private source of grants that will also be reduced next year are the Woodrow Wilson fellowships that have been financed by the Ford Foundation.

The Ford Foundation is withdrawing its support, however, making it probable that the Woodrow Wilson fellowships will be almost completely discontinued.

One reason forwarded by the Ford Foundation is that it only wants to begin programs of this sort and never intends to continue financing them, hoping that once begun they will become self-sufficient.

A second reason dates to last spring when the Ford Foundation by-passed UNC and awarded special grants to ten Ivy-league schools.

Since that time, the Ford Foundation has been concentrating upon these ten schools and will be putting even more money into them, leaving little left to maintain the Woodrow Wilson fellowships.

By HUNTER GEORGE
 Of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

At least 25 UNC students who lost their I-S draft classification because they were lacking academic credits will regain their former status, it was learned Friday.

Charles Poindexter, assistant to the director of records, said the number of students who were re-classified was probably "quite widespread."

One student who is serving with the newly formed draft counseling program here said 25-30 students have come to the service within the past two weeks asking advice about the matter.

Poindexter said they would be reclassified immediately as a North Carolina selective service policy change announced Thursday. The change involved a relaxation of deferment requirements for certain undergraduate students whose courses of study made it impossible for them to satisfy the national selective service's directive concerning course completion.

Poindexter said that several students had come to the records office asking for advice. "When they come in here with this problem," he said, "the normal procedure has been to tell them to go ahead and take their physical, then when the results come out they usually get a 1-SC classification, which is a statutory deferment for one year."

At the end of the year, he said, they regain their I-S classification.

"To my knowledge, no one has been drafted as a result of this," Poindexter said.

ation of deferment requirements for certain undergraduate students whose courses of study made it impossible for them to satisfy the national selective service's directive concerning course completion.

Poindexter said that several students had come to the records office asking for advice. "When they come in here with this problem," he said, "the normal procedure has been to tell them to go ahead and take their physical, then when the results come out they usually get a 1-SC classification, which is a statutory deferment for one year."

At the end of the year, he said, they regain their I-S classification.

"To my knowledge, no one has been drafted as a result of this," Poindexter said.

The Daily Tar Heel
World News BRIEFS
 By United Press International

LBJ: Protests Lengthen War

Anti-war demonstrators are prolonging the war in Vietnam the message President Johnson took to servicemen from coast to coast Friday.

The President, making a Veterans' Day tour of military installations, began his trip at Fort Benning, Ga. He came to the nation's largest Army base Friday to thank America's fighting soldiers and their families, whose "fives are tied by flesh and blood to Vietnam."

"You are a community of courage. You are a family of patriots," the President told an audience of about 15,000 crack infantrymen, Vietnam war wives and widows, and small children.

The Georgia-Alabama border military base send about two-thirds of the 55,000 infantrymen trained here each year to Vietnam.

(Complete Story on Page 4)

Apollo Recovered Safely

CAPE KENNEDY — The Apollo 4 moonship, scarred but still intact after its historic Saturn flight, headed back to its California birthplace Friday as engineers can see exactly how well it withstood its mock return from the moon.

At the same time, the nation launched a weather satellite from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., to cap the most significant flurry of U.S. space activity since the beginning of the cosmos age 10 years ago.

The robot-piloted Apollo 4 capsule's bullseye splashdown Thursday and the spectacular success of the maiden Saturn 5 moon rocket that launched it put the Apollo program back on the track. It gave the U.S. a sharp edge in the race to the moon and a better chance of getting there in 1969.

To pave the way for the manned moon landing, America's Surveyor 6 robot settled down in the center of the moon's face Thursday night and sent back word that the only remaining questionable Apollo landing site was safe for man.

Apollo 4 is now aboard the aircraft carrier Bennington, which plucked it from the wind-tossed Pacific after its 8 hour 37 minute flight. It will arrive at Pearl Harbor Saturday night and later will be flown to Downey, Calif., where it was built and where it will be put through a detailed piec-by-piec analysis.

Soviet Viet Aid Gain Seen

LONDON — The Soviet Union has resigned itself to the role of chief supplier of North Vietnam and abandoned any peace role in the Vietnam war, according to authoritative diplomatic reports.



Spectators watch the intrasquad swim meet yesterday



Emptiness

Between performances, when there is no one there, backstage at Playmaker's Theatre is an eerie place. The only lighting comes from three stories up and is filtered through a series of gratings and catwalks. The shadows give the props an unreal appearance. The silence rushes out at you. Alone.

Legislature Refuses To Consider Bills

By WAYNE HURDER
 Of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

"This is clearly an absurd situation," student legislature parliamentarian David Kiel told fellow members Thursday.

The cause of the "absurd situation" was a clause in the by laws of legislature which requires that legislators get copies of bills 24 hours before the session if they are to be considered.

Thursday legislators didn't have copies of four bills and so debated for an hour whether they should ignore the bylaws and consider the bills.

They ended up voting 20-15 to defeat a ruling by Senate Speaker Jed Dietz that they should go ahead and consider the bills without copies of them.

A special session will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to consider the bills, one of which is an appropriation of \$820 to Carolina Talent Search for the recruitment of Negro students.

Another of the four bills, an appropriation of \$217 to the Student Stress Committee for a retreat this weekend, was passed by adding it to another bill, which could legally be considered, as an amendment.

Rep. Johnny Williford, UP from Craig, revealed to legislature at the start of the session that the class offices bill which had supposedly been defeated in legislature on Oct. 12 had really been passed. The bill had been "defeated"

11-15 in a vote which supposedly required a two-thirds majority to pass since the bill was being considered within 30 days of the election.

At that time the legislators thought the election was to be on Nov. 7 but then it turned out to be on Nov. 14, more than 30 days after the bill was considered.

The bill, which would have set up a class commission, was (Continued on Page 6)

Committee Studies Emotional Stress

By TERRY GINGRAS
 Of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

"By next year, every freshman will have some sort of sensitivity training," said the Chairman of the Student Stress Committee Thursday.

The committee is employing sensitivity training—by which a student is made more aware of himself and his surroundings—to study the causes of emotional strain and possible ways to solve them," Bob Manekin said.

"Every year, over 10,000 students attempt to commit suicide," Manekin said, "and we are trying to relieve some of the tension which causes these suicides."

Manekin said student stress could be reduced by changing "superficial things" and by changing the student's mental attitudes.

"The two students who committed suicide last year lacked communication. If they had been able to communicate with their friends or air their feelings, half the battle would have been won," he said. "We're trying to create a situation so someone will be there to talk to."

This weekend the stress committee is holding a retreat at Southern Pines to give sensitivity training to a group of 14 students. These students will then be used to set up reference groups. Manekin said every freshman would be reached by one of these groups of 12-15 students by next year.

"These students will be able to guide discussion in the reference groups so we can get feedback on problems the students face," he said. Three members of the NSA Campus environmental Studies desk will be at the retreat. In addition to the reference groups, some plans have been made to change the stress factors of students' environment.