

Sunny and Cold
Sunny and quite cold today and Friday. Probability of precipitation today and tonight near zero. High today about 47.

The Daily Tar Heel

Bake Sale
Cookies and brownies will be sold in Y Court today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. as part of the IFC-Panhellenic UNICEF drive.

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CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1967

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SP Pulls Majority Of Positions Powell, McAllister Top Winners



—DTH Staff Photo by STEVE ADAMS
Counting The Ballots
... Norman Zettel and Allen Moser

By TERRY GINGRAS
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

The Student Party took three of the four contested positions in the sophomore class and split with the University Party in the freshman class as unofficial results came in Wednesday.

In the contest for president of the sophomore class Pete Powell (SP) defeated Randy Merrill (UP), polling 467 votes to Merrill's 302.

Richard Gersten (SP) took the vice-presidential spot with 414 votes to the 360 polled by Frank Weed (UP).

The third SP victory in the sophomore class came in the battle for secretary. Rebecca Ann Crumpler defeated Mary Jane Divine, 453 votes to 312 votes.

The lone UP victory in the sophomore class saw Gail Jarber (490 votes) defeat Bill Dawson (291 votes) for the position of treasurer.

Mary Jane Brooks ran unopposed for the social chairman spot.

In the freshman class, the UP took the two top spots. Ken McAllister polled 705 votes to defeat SP's Dean Farmer (526 votes) in the presidential race. Peter Hall (UP) won the vice-presidential position defeating George Hearn (SP). Hall took 628 votes, Hearn 597 votes.

The SP won the remaining two freshman positions: Bambi Heibling (SP) took the treasurer's position with 628 votes, defeating Rich Miller (UP) who polled 585 votes.

In the race for secretary, Cathy Myers (SP) got 646 votes to beat Betty Raybon (UP) who had 573.

Jackie Kain received a double endorsement and ran for social chairman unopposed.

Norman Zettel, chairman of the elections board, said there had been no irregularities in the elections.

There was a rumor that candidates, posters were within 50 feet of the polls at Granville Towers and that this constituted an irregularity. An irregularity would require the elections to be reheld.

Zettel said the posters were "right on the table" at the Granville Towers polls, but that this did not constitute an irregularity.

"The posters were right in the open," said Zettel. "Anyone could have torn them down."

According to Zettel, the ruling says posters within 50 feet of the polls may be torn down, but their presence does not constitute an irregularity.

The SP took every position in the junior class, except social chairman. The results of these contests are:

Charlie Farris (SP) with 454 votes defeated Jim Newlin (SP) and Brugh Reynolds (Ind.), got 212 and 230 votes respectively.

Bob Eadie (SP) polled 526 votes to defeat Rodney McNab (UP) who had 400 votes. Sally Cook with 529 votes defeated Jackie Frost (UP) who polled 421. Molly Nicholson (SP) with 602 votes beat Pam Perkins with 362. Sarah

Lynn Dorsey (SP) with 602 votes was elected social chairman over Julie Suk (UP) 335 votes.

Freshman turned out the heaviest vote in the election, with about 50 per cent of the class voting. Juniors had about a 38 per cent turnout and sophomores were at the bottom with 34 per cent. Elections Board chairman Norm Zettel called the turnout "better than expected."



Ken McAllister
... freshman president



Pete Powell
... sophomore president

Clay Program May Seek S L Funds After Holidays

By WAYNE HURDER
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

The Negro recruitment program denied funds by Student Legislature Tuesday night will continue, and might stand a chance of getting funds from Student Legislature in the post-Thanksgiving legislative sessions.

The bill, which would have appropriated \$820 to the Carolina Talent Search, directed by Phi Clay, was defeated 18-16.

Clay has pledged to continue his program and try to find some benefactor to finance the program.

Student Body President Bob Travis said Wednesday that it might be possible to take the criticisms of the bill that legislature offered and use them to rework the bill into one which would pass legislature.

Tom Benton, SP from Craig, criticized an amendment that was made in the original bill that directed the Carolina Talent Search to work just with Negroes.

The clause he referred to said the group would "contact all Negro high schools, all predominantly white accredited schools, and any other schools interested in UNC."

But, Benton said, reinstatement of this clause would raise other problems because much of the opposition to the bill was on the grounds that Student Government couldn't afford the programs.

If the group set as its goal contacting all Negro and pre-and others expressing interest it would need more money than with the clause stipulating just Negroes, according to Benton.

Dick Levy, UP from James, argued for the bill on the grounds that the social, economic, and political status of the Negro in the state was a problem that the University should involve itself in since it is "the backbone of the state."

Levy doubts that changes in the wording of the bill would effect the bill's chances of passing because of sound ideological reasons for opposing the bill.

Student Body vice president Jed Dietz said Clay will have to explore other channels to get funds for the Carolina Talent Search. He suggested private foundations such as the North Carolina Fund.

Clay said he was "disappointed in the results of the legislature, not totally because of the results of the vote but because the opponents of the bill made efforts to distort the aims and objectives of the program," by injecting extraneous issues into the debate.

The Daily Tar Heel
World News BRIEFS
By United Press International

Parker May Be Women's Dorm

By KAREN FREEMAN
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

The possibility of converting Parker dormitory to a women's dorm is being considered by the offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women.

The chief renovations necessary to make the change were outlined Tuesday night by members of the Women's Residence Council. They included converting the basement into a social area and fencing in the balconies.

Members of WRC were taken to view Parker Monday by Richard Baddour, assistant to the Dean of Men.

Baddour said that conversion plans "are not concrete yet, but it is very definitely being thought of."

The members of WRC who toured Parker said that its basement could be used for faculty offices and seminar rooms as well as a social area.

They added that Parker's open balconies would have to be enclosed for the women's safety, and a high fence would have to be built around the base of Parker's outside stairs and to provide a place for girls to sunbathe.

In other reports, Cotting White said her committee set up to consider closed study will probably recommend that the committee's survey is not complete.

Closed study was established by WRC in 1958. It has never been endorsed by the administration.

Enforced quiet hours or an "honor" closed study were suggested as substitutes for closed study.

Under the honor closed study, each freshman girl would be on her honor to study two hours a day and would record the time she had studied on a card every day.

He said that if the original clause in the bill, that was more vague about the target of CTS, was reinstated he would probably vote for the bill.

X15 Crashes Killing Test Pilot

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. —The X15 rocket ship, holder of world speed and altitude records for manned aircraft and a workhorse research craft for eight years, smashed today onto the desert floor after a control malfunction 50 miles high, killing the test pilot.

Air Force Maj. Michael J. Adams, a combat veteran from the Korean War was at the control of the stub-winger, 16-ton ship in the altitude test.

Adams was unable to trigger the ejection system or attempt to save his stricken craft and rode to death on the desert, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said. He was the first fatality of the experimental X15 program designed to unlock space and flight secrets.

Easing Of Drug Laws Opposed

WASHINGTON — The chief enforcer of federal narcotics laws, disagreeing with the U.S. Food and Drug commission, opposed Wednesday any relaxation in laws against possessing marijuana.

Henry L. Giordano, chief of the Bureau of Narcotics, told a House subcommittee that without strict possession laws use of marijuana would reach "disastrous" proportions.

Giordano said that "if there is no criminal sanction against possessing marijuana, many people will regard this as tacit approval of its use."

Without these possession penalties-starting at 2-10 years for a first offense-charts showing the growth of marijuana usage would "go through the roof," Giordano testified.

Westmoreland, Johnson To Confer

WASHINGTON — Gen. William C. Westmoreland arrived from Saigon Wednesday "very, very encouraged" over progress of the Vietnam war effort but unhappy about the prospect of any year-end bombing pause.

The U.S. war commander also denied he was under administration pressure to score major military victories before the 1968 elections.

Westmoreland landed at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., and joined Ellsworth Bunker, the U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, and Robert Komer, his deputy in charge of pacification, for a review of the war with President Johnson.

Chrysler Resumes Production

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. returned to full production Wednesday. The United Auto Workers set sights on quick ratification of a national contract for production workers and negotiation of an agreement for 8,000 salaried workers.

With rebellious workers going back to their jobs at the Belvidere, Ill., assembly plant, the last of Chrysler's shutdown plants returned to operations.

Union and company negotiators went into main table bargaining for contract terms covering 8,000 office and clerical workers. This was a separate contract, apart from the agreement won for Chrysler's 95,000 production workers last week.

McCloskey Defeats Shirley Temple

SAN MATEO, Calif. — A provocative hawk-dove clash, Democratic crossover votes and an inescapable image of a childhood dimpled darling forced Shirley Temple Wednesday to the political sidelines.

The one-time skipper of "The Good Ship Lollipop" saw her initial loss at the ballot box as only a temporary setback. She vowed to try again.

Travis Asks For End To Concert Drinking

Student Body President Bob Travis Wednesday asked students, to quit smoking and drinking on the Carmichael Auditorium floor during concerts.

Travis warned that in future concerts there will be "more ushers briefed to take positive action" concerning drinking and possession of alcoholic beverages.

Various administrative measures have been taken but I hope students can handle this themselves. We did it with the card section and I think we can do it in this case.

Dr. Richard E. Jamerson, head of the physical education department, said no real damage had been done yet, but that the amount of drinking and smoking had been increasing.

"Every cigarette burn in the floor has to be sanded and the spot refinished. When you get more and more burns, the whole floor has to be refinished."

It costs \$1,500 to refinish the Carmichael playing floor. Jamerson said scrubbing the floor to remove spilled drinks takes the finish off and it must be refinished.

Travis said he has also received complaints from students about the disturbances being caused at concerts by the conduct of drunk students.

He said that if the original clause in the bill, that was more vague about the target of CTS, was reinstated he would probably vote for the bill.

C.O. Tag Is Losing Its Stigma

By HUNTER GEORGE
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

It's not "that far out any more" to be a conscientious objector.

This is the opinion of Arlo Tatum, who heads a national objector counseling organization, and who has himself served a total of five years in jail for refusing to register for the draft.

Tatum said the "stigma" of being classified a conscientious objector is wearing off, partly because "there are so many more of them now."

"Of course, there is a stigma as far as the John Birch Society or the American Legion is concerned, but I don't think C. O.'s care particularly what these people think."

"As far as the C. O.'s next door neighbors are concerned, they probably think he's some 'tious seriously,'" he said.

Tatum cited figures showing sort of crackpot but I don't

think they (the neighbors) take that since the end of World War II the percentage of conscientious objectors in the United States has nearly doubled. At present, the percentage is one in about every 600 registrants, or a total of nearly 24,000.

"I see nothing to stop this increase," he said. "The war gets more and more ghastly. We pay more and more for less and less and it's becoming less justified to the kids who are expected to give their bodies and die for it."

Tatum, 44, is executive secretary of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, a national organization which advises objectors in their dealings with the selective service system.

He made the remarks in an interview here Wednesday afternoon on the last leg of a tour through the Midwest, Northeast and Southeast.

His views on C. O.'s participating in anti-draft and anti-war demonstrations that turn violent were made clear:

"You don't have to be a pacifist to be a conscientious objector. You just have to be opposed to all war."

The objector movement is spreading increasingly in the South, he said, due partly to increasing availability of information.

Tatum feels information on C. O. Statute requirements should be made available in high schools because boys are turning draft age at that time.

Tatum himself is not legally a C. O. because he has never registered for the draft—a stipulation the government requires before recognizing an objector.

But he considers himself one recognized or not.

The father of two children, he feels "the next generation is likely to say 'Daddy, what did you do to stop the war,' rather than 'what did you do to fight it.'"



Arlo Tatum
... "no stigma"

Boycott Of Chase Cafeteria Called For Friday Supper

By STEVE KNOWLTON
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

A boycott of Chase Cafeteria is being planned as a protest to the managerial directive to reduce the size of food servings in South Campus' only cafeteria.

"This is the last straw," said Dick Levy, organizer of the protest. "Our patience with Chase has run out."

The "last straw" was the note to all Chase employees from Chase manager James Carpenter ordering them to cut down on the amount of food being served the customers.

The boycott is planned for Friday's evening meal from 5-7 p.m. Levy said. "I fully expect the entirety of South Campus to participate in this."

He said Chase "in the past has made up in quantity what it obviously lacked in quality. Now it hasn't even got that going for it."

He expects 500-1,000 persons to participate in the boycott and picketing of Chase. "no one will cross the picket lines," Levy said. "Anyone who doesn't show up will be assumed to be out of town." Levy, a legislator from

James and policy-vice chairman of the University Party, said he plans to contact "all the governors, hall presidents, dorm paper editors and legislators on South Campus" urging their support in the picket-boycott.

"I am sure that these people will feel as I do about this," Levy said, "and will not only endorse the move, but will show up Friday night to join in the picket."

The students of Project REFUSE (Refuse to Eat Trash in Chase Hall), as Levy has named the movement, will be provided with cardboard sticks and crayons, "and everyone will be able to make up his own sign to carry."

"If Chase officials do not respond to Levy's initial protest, he said, "then stronger measures will be taken."

He listed the grievances which he will be protesting:

—The recent memo from Manager James Carpenter ordering all Chase employees to stop "giving the customer much too much food."

—The price of the popular student special, which has risen yearly since 1964 when it was 40 cents. "And they raise the prices during the summer time when there is nobody here. So it is de facto when we get back to school," Levy said.

—The service, which Levy said "is absolutely deplorable."

—The "C" Health rating which Chase received three weeks ago.

Chase has been "getting smug about its monopoly over South Campus eating facilities," Levy said. "And its time that they started getting concerned about the welfare of the students who live here and have to eat there."



—DTH Staff Photo by STEVE ADAMS
The crisp weather Wednesday had everybody putting their hands in their pockets, but this clergyman kept one free to hold the flag.