

Clear And Cool

Clear to partly cloudy today with highs in the 50s. Increasing cloudiness Saturday with a chance of rain.

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Volume 75, Number 68 64

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1967

Founded February 23, 1893

The Daily Tar Heel

75 Years of Editorial Freedom

Greensboro Tickets

The allotment of student tickets for the UNC-Princeton game in Greensboro Dec. 16 has been exhausted. A few remain for the UNC-Kentucky game there Dec. 12. They will be available at the Carmichael ticket office at 8:30 today.



-DTH Staff Photo by STEVE ADAMS

Pipes, Pipes And More Pipes

The Daily Tar Heel
World News BRIEFS
By United Press International

Mills Rejects LBJ Budget Cuts

WASHINGTON—Congress' chief tax writer Thursday rejected President Johnson's plan to cut federal spending, all but killing chances for passage of a tax increase this year.

Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways & Means Committee went even farther when he indicated he might oppose a tax increase in 1968. He questioned whether raising taxes was "the right type of medicine to take care of price increases next year."

Mills, whose support is necessary for passage of any tax measure, closely questioned three administration officials, including Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler, about a \$4.1 billion spending reduction as a concession for a 10 per cent income tax surcharge. President Johnson claims it is necessary to head off inflation and help pay for rising war costs.

Greece, Turkey Reach Accord

NICOSIA—Greece and Turkey reached agreement Thursday on a peace formula that kept the two North Atlantic Treaty Organization partners out of war over Cyprus.

The chief point in the agreement was a mutual pledge by Turkey and Greece to withdraw all their regular army troops from the island in the Mediterranean within 45 days, informed sources said.

The agreement was hammered out in hard days of bargaining by U.S. presidential envoy Cyrus R. Vance, who shuttled between Athens, Ankara and Nicosia while Greece and Turkey mobilized their armed forces and teetered on the brink of war.

Bank Chief—McNamara Was Told

WASHINGTON—The president of the World Bank denied Thursday that Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara had been nominated as chief of the international lending institution without being told about it.

George Woods, whom McNamara will succeed sometime early next year, told a news conference that he personally told the Pentagon boss of his nomination a day or two before it was officially placed.

The White House itself denied reports that McNamara had been "eased out" of his Pentagon job after seven years to make way for tougher Vietnam strategy.

After almost three days of official silence, McNamara and President Johnson confirmed McNamara's switch late Wednesday night in nearly identical statements. This came after the World Bank officially offered him the job.

U.S., France Clash On Economics

PARIS—France and the United States clashed sharply Thursday over proposals to cure the world's economic system of its persistent ailments.

U.S. Undersecretary of State Eugene V. Rostow said in a sternly-worded statement to fellow finance ministers that the way to cure critical balance of payments difficulties facing the United States was for European countries to reduce their payments surpluses and help America meet the cost of its European defense system.

French Finance Minister Michel Debre, addressing the same meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, said the only way to cure the problem was for the U.S. and Britain to withdraw the dollar and pound as world reserve currencies.

McCarty To Take On Johnson

WASHINGTON—Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy announced Thursday he would run as a peace candidate against President Johnson in four—and possibly six—Democratic presidential primaries next year.

McCarty stressed that he is "not for peace at any price, but for an honorable, rational and political solution to the war. I am concerned that the administration seems to set no limits on the price that it will pay for military victory."

Earthquake Shakes Yugoslavia

BELGRADE—A mighty earthquake struck along the Yugoslav-Albanian frontier early Thursday, shattering most of one city and leaving thousands of persons homeless.

Official reports from the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug and the Albanian news agency ATA said at least 18 persons were killed and 174 injured, many of them seriously.

700 Teachers To Meet Here

More than 700 high school and college health and physical education teachers will meet here today to hear a major address by the president of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Dr. Joy W. Kistler's keynote address will kick off the two-day 20th annual convention of the N.C. Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

His address is scheduled for delivery at 10:30 a.m. in Woollen Gym.

Kistler is chairman of the Louisiana State University department of physical education at Baton Rouge. His speech today will examine "Priorities for Progress."

Connor Girls Told To Watch Rules

By PAMELA HAWKINS of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Connor Residence Hall girls were warned in a roll call, "emergency" meeting Wednesday night against leaving the dorm after closing hours and admitting men to their rooms.

Several instances of girls having men in their rooms and also girls leaving after hours in Connor prompted the meeting.

"The girls who had men in their rooms without permission have been given time to turn themselves in," said Karen Checksfield, women's coordinator for Women's Honor Court, WRC and the house councils, who spoke to the group.

"We have no idea who is leaving the dorm at night, however," she said.

Both situations constitute Honor Code offenses.

The girls were reprimanded by Connor housemother Mrs. Graham Ramsey for creating a "dangerous situation" for the other girls in the dorm.

The girls who had been leaving the dorm or opening the doors had failed to relock them, it was reported.

Majors Seminar Starts Monday

By WAYNE HURDER of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

A Majors Seminar, designed to help freshmen and sophomores in choosing a major at UNC, will start Monday.

Representatives from every department on campus plus some from graduate schools here and the Testing and Placement Services will speak at the seminars, according to Pete Powell, president of the sophomore class, which is sponsoring the seminars.

A total of five different meetings will be held from Monday through Thursday, Dec. 14, each meeting having speakers from all the majors within a specific academic division.

Speakers from the seven majors within the humanities will explain their fields of studies on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

All subsequent meetings will be at 7:30 p.m. in 104 Howell.

Each person will give a brief talk on the requirements of his major, its purpose and benefits job opportunities and opportunities for postgraduate studies.

After the talks, the faculty members will answer questions from students.

This year's program differs from last year's, the first year of the programs in that students will not break up into smaller discussion groups with the persons whose major they are most interested in.

The reason for this,

according to Powell, is that there are a lot of persons interested in several different majors, and it would deprive them of all the benefits of the meeting if they had to pick one

'Speak-Out' Series Begins Next Week

By KATHE MOORE Special To The Daily Tar Heel

A weekly "speak-out" sponsored by the UNC Debate Team will echo through Y Court each Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Starting Dec. 5, students will have opportunities to voice their opinions in free-wheeling debates on unlimited topics.

The project was fostered by graduate student Jack McDonough, who saw a "speak-out" at the University of South Carolina.

"The USC newspaper comes out once a week, and a gathering is held at the student union on Fridays," said Dr. James Pence, speaking for McDonough.

"One stands on a soapbox and reads the headlines, and debates follow. Last week they spent four hours discussing drugs and mind-expansion.

"We have kick-off topics for the next two weeks of experimentation," he continued, "but neither is restricted. We choose subjects

to which people will respond."

The first topic, "Gen. Hershey and the Draft," is a subject "increasingly impinging on what an academic community stands for. We are concerned with what a legitimate draft protest is, and where in society it becomes illegitimate.

"Our Dec. 12 subject, 'The Black Man in America,' is of primary concern. We hope to discuss the following: active University drafting of good Negro students, Negro self-examination, racial pride and prejudice.

"This is not a vehicle of protest," Pence said. "We are not protesting Gen. Hershey, nor are we attempting to mobilize the black student movement. We are going to show that one can protest, yes, and also discuss painfully unpopular topics.

"This is not 'our baby.' This is a service to the academic community. It will continue as long as they want it."

major they were most interested in.

Another difference this year, he said, is that representatives of all the majors will attend.

Speakers from the testing and placement services will talk about the services they offer the students.

Representatives of the graduate schools will speak on the majors necessary to get into their schools, and on other requirements.

The General College is sending out about 5,000 letters to freshmen and sophomores encouraging them to attend the meetings, Powell said.

The dates of the meetings and the majors represented are:

Monday: Humanities — classics, English, philosophy, religion, Romance languages, Germanic languages, Slavic and oriental languages.

Tuesday: Social Studies — economics, geography, anthropology, history, sociology, physical education, and political science.

Thursday: Natural Sciences — botany, chemistry, mathematics, geology, physics, statistics, zoology, psychology and information sciences.

Wednesday, Dec. 13: Miscellaneous — business, dramatic art, and radio, television, and motion pictures.

Thursday, Dec. 14: Medical School, Law School, Dental School, Nursing School, medical technology, and physical therapy.



-DTH Staff Photo by STEVE ADAMS

The Rain Has Some Merits

In some respects, a chilling rain is better than a summer rain because it gives a couple an excuse to snuggle as they walk. Or walk as they snuggle. At any rate, witness the above twosome.

Travis Calls For 'Unity,' Defends His Administration

Student Body President Bob Travis Wednesday night defended his administration against its critics and issued a "plea for unity" between students and Student Government.

In an address to the opening meeting of Student Legislature's 44th session, Travis said the responsibilities of Student Government have grown to such an extent that it can meet the challenge only by working with a "sense of unity and of challenge."

Travis called this year Student Government's "most active year."

"No one, neither the president of the student body nor a residence college senator, can work without the feeling that those who elected him stand behind him.

"Since my inauguration I have been working hard to

gain, not on true concern. "These people we can well afford to do without."

Travis' administration came under fire recently for the dismissal of former Women's Attorney General Carol Stein.

"Expansion of the Student Affairs Committee, allowing it to take five minutes on television to speak to the citizens of North Carolina about UNC.

Implementation of the Student Stress Committee.
—Reactivation of VIGAH.
—Review of the Honor System through campus-wide referendum.

Travis told the legislature that the increasing size of the student body is forcing more responsibility on the legislature.

"We must work harder. We must look harder for new ideas, new programs, and new people."



Bob Travis

Food Quality, Attractiveness To Be Improved At Chase

By STEVE KNOWLTON of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

University Food Service director George Prillaman met with about a dozen South Campus students and residence college masters Wednesday night to try to improve the overall quality and attractiveness of Chase Cafeteria.

This was the third meeting in a series which began the day after a boycott of Chase had been called shortly before Thanksgiving.

Since that time, Prillaman said, he and Chase manager Jesse Carpenter have:

—INCREASED THE quality of the entire in student specials. "Heretofore, the meat on the student special has been a 35 or 40 cent meat. Now the student special entrees are of the 45 cent to 60 cent kind," Prillaman said.

—INTRODUCED SPECIAL items of certain nights, such as an "All the spaghetti you can eat for \$1" night. Prillaman said these specials have received many favorable comments from students and that he planned to continue them.

—ATTEMPTED BETTER and faster service in the cafeteria. "We'll be instituting a training program shortly," Prillaman said, "and try to greatly improve the quality of our help." He said he was aware that some of his employees needed some training in food serving.

The director said the biggest

problem facing Chase is competition from the University Book Exchange and its snack bars in the four South Campus residence colleges.

He said the Book Ex "is definitely our biggest competitor for the students' time and money for eating."

"Years ago, snack bars only sold things like Cokes and milk shakes and then wrapped sandwiches," Prillaman said, "But now they have many hot foods, also.

"It is naturally more convenient for students to eat downstairs in their own dorm than come over here to Chase. Now that they can get somewhat similar food, that is what many of them are doing.

The snack bars in Morrison, James, Ehringhaus and Craige have had warmers for hamburgers for two years, but recently—since the Thanksgiving holidays—they have added wrapped individual

servings of vegetables, puddings and other desserts, and meat courses such as ham biscuits.

Prillaman said that since some innovations were made just before Thanksgiving, there has been an increase in the number of students eating in Chase.

He said that since some of the programs seem to be well-received, he will "try all the more to give the students what they want."

Gardner, Sticklely Here

John Sticklely, the only announced gubernatorial candidate, and his potential opponent, Congressman James Gardner will speak Saturday at the Republican Party's "Opportunities Unlimited" program here.

The two will not speak together, however. Gardner will deliver an address at 11:30 a.m. in Gerrard Hall. Sticklely will participate in a seminar on business at 1 p.m. in Gerrard.

(A news report Thursday indicated that a Raleigh food broker, Jim Cresimore, may run for Gardner's congressional seat in 1968. This would imply that Gardner may be planning to announce for the Republican gubernatorial race in which he would face Sticklely in a primary.)

Registration will be at 10 a.m. in Gerrard Hall. All other events on the program also will take place in Gerrard.

The day long "Opportunities Unlimited" program is designed to "encourage outstanding college students to assume responsibility in the two-party system and in various fields of public service," according to a statement by Republican National Chairman Ray Bliss.

The program will consist of political speakers and three seminar on opportunities in politics, business and communication.

The other speakers, in order of their appearance, are: Dr. John Hunger, director of the arts and sciences division of the Republican National Committee at 10:30 a.m.; U.S. Senator James B. Pearson (R-Kansas) at 10:45; Congressman Fletcher Thompson (R-Ga.) at 3 p.m.

The UNC Young Republican Club will host the program.