

Wallace Blasts UNC 'Liberals'

(EDITORS NOTE: This story is reprinted as it ran in Monday's edition of The Charlotte Observer. It was written by Observer Staff writer James K. Batten who has taken a trip through the South studying and writing articles on politics in the region during this election year.)

WASHINGTON—For some reason, third-party presidential candidate George C. Wallace had North Carolina on the tip of his tongue here Monday.

At one point, in a discourse about "pseudo-liberals" during a question-answer session at the National Press Club, Wallace suddenly declared:

"The University of North Carolina is going to get run over so big down in North Carolina it'll be as if they didn't exist."

There was no immediate explanation why the university had provoked Wallace's wrath. Chapel Hill, however, is a pocket of anti-Wallace sentiment in a state that may go for Wallace on Nov. 5.

Several times during the day, Wallace seemed to be using North Carolina as symbolic of the South in its quarrels with Washington and the Johnson administration.

He demanded to know why millions of dollars should be paid to federal bureaucrats "to come down to North Carolina and check on all the bathrooms down there."

This was a reference to federal pressures for desegregation of all employe facilities in industrial plants covered by federal equal-employment laws, especially those holding government contracts.

Wallace also emphasized his familiar argument that each state should control its own schools.

"All we've said is let North Carolina run its school system, let Alabama run its school system," he said.

Study Begins On General College

Required Courses To Be Reviewed

By EVIE STEVENSON
DTH Staff Writer

Dissatisfied with general college requirements?

Students now have the opportunity to voice their opinions and make suggestions to the newly-organized Special Advisory Committee on the General College Curriculum.

The committee, chaired by Dr. Eugen Merzbacher of the Physics Department, held its first meeting Monday afternoon to discuss its areas of concern.

The committee was appointed by Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Raymond Dawson at the request of the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on teaching and the Curriculum in May.

The Chancellor's Committee recommended a reassessment of the "the rationale for all courses presently required" and "to propose changes in the requirements if no persuasive rationale is found."

The new student-faculty committee will give consideration to the following:

- a) reducing the total number of required courses in the General College
- b) increasing the options within required areas
- c) suggesting means of improving the placement of students in proper level freshmen courses
- d) devising procedures for waiving certain General College requirements in exceptional cases when it is in the student's academic interest.

Dr. Merzbacher urged students to express their opinions on the general college to any member of the committee. He added that a public discussion will be arranged if there is a large response to the committee's work.

Chancellor Sitterson stated: "The University should always be ready to examine seriously and thoughtfully its various curricula."

The committee will study the specific requirements of modern civilization, English 1,2, and 21 and foreign language.

The Chancellor's Advisory Committee reported to the Committee on the General College that some course in history and the other social sciences "should have an important place in a university education."

"The Committee questions, however, whether any one course, such as modern civilization, is necessarily the best way for all students to become acquainted with this vital field."

Similarly, the committee is not "thoroughly convinced that any particular course in English—for example, English 21-ought to be required of all students."

Dr. Merzbacher added that the committee will take into consideration current high school curriculum. He said the General College should avoid repetition of courses that (Continued on Page 6)



NONE TO WASTE—A water pipe running under Cameron Avenue burst Tuesday but was not expected to cause severe leakage on the already strained Chapel Hill water supply. The pipe breakage was termed "routine" by Grey Culbreth, UNC utilities director, and should be repaired soon.

Sparse Gathering Greets Agnew Flight At Airport

(EDITORS NOTE: The following is a story written by DTH Associate Editor Scott Goodfellow. It is a news feature and presents the views of Mr. Goodfellow on the arrival of Gov. Spiro T. Agnew at the Raleigh-Durham Airport on Monday.)

By SCOTT GOODFELLOW
DTH Associate Editor

RALEIGH-DURHAM AIRPORT—The Agnew jet pulled up a short way off and

Clever To Speak At UNC

Eldridge Cleaver, Black Panther minister of information and presidential nominee of the Peace and Freedom Party will speak Oct. 19, at 8:00 p.m. in Hill Hall if the Black Student Movement can raise sufficient funds to co-sponsor him with the Carolina Forum.

Cleaver has long been a spokesman of militant Black America. His autobiography, *Soul on Ice*, which he wrote during a 9-year prison sentence, describes the violent youth which resulted in his conviction for rape.

In 1967, Huey Newton, chief of the Black Panther Party, was arrested for the murder of an Oakland patrolman and Cleaver organized a "Free Huey" campaign to represent the feelings of the militant black community.

When Oakland police wounded Cleaver last April, he claimed that he "was marked for death" and that only the presence of witnesses saved him from murder by "the brazen, contemptuous, and contemptible Oakland pigs."

Cleaver is currently the cause of much comment due to his selection as a lecturer on the University of California's (Continued on Page 6)

the crowd of about 70 onlookers hurried over. There were no STP stickers on the fuselage, no flames painted on the tail. It was part of the "New Look" for the candidate.

The plane was an American Airlines 727, with "Michelle Ann" written across the front. I wondered how they decided from which airline to hire the plane. Eastern wouldn't look good in the West. Trans World Airlines would look too foreign-policy minded. National Airlines sounds either too liberal or too totalitarian, depending on which way you lean.

The crowd milled around the foot of the moveable stairway, waiting for Agnew's appearance. Undoubtedly the baby spotter was at work in one of the windows, and the Secret Service were adjusting their sunglasses.

Finally Agnew emerged, impeccably dressed and with a broad smile that one would have thought he'd reserved for a duel with Hubert Humphrey. The applause wasn't much, but the expression remained the



SPIRO AGNEW

same. If the crowds weren't going to be there, thought Agnew, the people who watched it on TV were sure going to think so.

One man squirmed to the front. He was wearing a button which said "Nixon-Agnew" in Greek.

Jim Gardner angled in, smiling broadly and thinking (Continued on Page 4)

Water Price Hike Planned

UNC Utilities director Grey Culbreth said Tuesday that the expected increase in Carrboro water rates is probably the result of a wholesale price increase enacted by the University Service Plants last July.

Culbreth said that Carrboro purchases water wholesale from the University and that the town has not raised its retail water rates since the University increased wholesale prices on July 1.

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen is expected to discuss the matter at its meeting next Monday, and it is expected that they will, at that time, vote to raise Carrboro water prices.

Meanwhile, the emergency water pipe line being laid to Chapel Hill-Carrboro from Durham is rapidly nearing completion, according to Culbreth.

Culbreth said Tuesday that the line was expected to be within 1500 feet of the Chapel Hill end by nightfall and that if those final 1500 feet are not completed today they almost certainly will be tomorrow.

However, Culbreth added that a creek between Chapel Hill and Durham has not yet been crossed by the pipeline because special pipes required for that part of the line have

not arrived yet. They are not expected to arrive until next week.

The line will not become operational until pumps have been installed also.

A break in a pipe on Cameron Avenue Tuesday wa

termed "routine" by Mr. Culbreth, who said that it was not expected to cause severe leakage.

Water consumption Tuesday was down slightly from Monday's figure. 2.579 million gallons were used by area

residents Tuesday.

Culbreth said that he thinks water consumption can be cut even more. He added that additional conservation of water will probably be necessary as the drought continues.

Zimmerman Appointed State Affairs Chairman

By TOM SNOOK
DTH Staff Writer

Student Body President Ken Day announced Monday the appointment of Mike Zimmerman as Director of State and Campus Affairs.

Zimmerman, a senior from Lexington, is a Morehead Scholar, former member of the Student Legislature and past chairman of the University Party.

In his role as Director of State and Campus Affairs, Zimmerman will be in charge of communications from the Student Government to the campus and from the Student Government to the state.

He will personally chair the State Affairs Committee which involves speakers to civic clubs, to high schools, and maintains contact with legislators and trustees.

Under Zimmerman's supervision is the communications officer for student government, who is in charge of getting news of the Student Government to the UNC News Bureau and the *Daily Tar Heel*. He is also in charge of organizing "Gripe-Ins" in different residence areas.

Three other areas under his supervision are the Consolidated Student Council Delegation, the State Student Legislature Delegation and the Student Government Communications Committee.

Following the announcement of Zimmerman's appointment, Day said, "Most who know of Mike's work in the area of

public relations have been very impressed with his talents in this area. We are indeed fortunate to have the benefit of his services this year, not only for student government, but also for the University."

Better Food Requested By Petition

"Petitions for the Prevention of Ptomaining" will be circulated through residence colleges this Thursday in an effort to voice widespread discontent with the quality of UNC sandwiches.

The governor of Morehead Residence College is spearheading the drive as a result of two recent occurrences: (1) a price increase in the sandwiches, and (2) two alleged cases of ptomaine poisoning believed to have been caused by "bad" sandwiches.

Two Cobb dorm coeds became ill last Thursday after eating UNC ham and cheese sandwiches. Both had to be taken to the infirmary for treatment. The infirmary, however, did not specifically diagnose ptomaine poisoning.

The petition, to be presented to Tom Shetley, head of Student Stores, points out several complaints about the sandwiches. It notes the improper labeling, which contains no date or ingredients; the seemingly unnecessary price increase; and dubious sanitary conditions under which the sandwiches are produced.

Retailers express equal desire that the sandwiches be taken off the counters or replaced by other brands. "We throw most of them away—they're losing money," one stated.

The sandwiches may soon be placed in all campus vending machines because of discontinuation of contracts between UNC and outside sandwich companies.

All students are urged to support this petition, to be taken up Monday afternoon at the Residence College Board of Governors' meeting.

Foreign Students Note Differences

German Students Give Views On American Life

By TOM GOODING
DTH Staff Writer

Women subordinate in the South, appalling dorm rules,

too much emphasis on outward appearance and dating for social status characterizes the current American scene,

according to two German students here on scholarship. Gisa Rauh, 20, and Ulrich Willmer, 22, both from

Germany, are attending UNC on Student Government Scholarships and sponsored by the International Student Center.

Miss Rauh came to this country to "learn something about the states which she hopes will help her as a writer and a journalist in the future, she said.

Willmer first came to the U.S. as an American Field Service student when he was 17 years-old. "I wanted to see how the country has changed, so in '64 I decided I would come to college in this country. I applied to several schools and I felt this was the best school. I am taking English and American history. I feel that study here will improve my field."

Both students noticed distinct differences between the U.S. and Germany.

"There are lots of places in this country where it isn't crowded," Miss Rauh said. "I find a great difference between the North and the South, especially in the subordination of the female in the South. Women emancipated in Germany."

"When I came here I was appalled at the dorm rules. In Germany I had to learn you should be responsible for your own life when you are 20 years old. You need no rules. In Germany when a girl leaves

high school she is considered an adult."

Ulrich noticed the differences in the people's concern over current issues. "People are much more hung up on issues now than they were a couple of years ago," he said.

"The young people I used to know were so unconcerned it was hard to get into a discussion. My associates are older but I think they are also more serious."

Miss Rauh was disappointed that she couldn't get all the courses she signed for. "In (Continued on Page 6)

Meeting On Drugs Yields Only Differing Opinions

By TOM SNOOK
DTH Staff Writer

A conference held Wednesday to discuss the drug policy yielded several different opinions as to its composition.

The meeting held in the Grail Room drew members of the faculty committee on Student Discipline and representation from the Student Legislature, Judiciary Committee and the Student Legislature itself.

Initiated by Alan Albright, Special Assistant in charge of Judicial Affairs, the meeting was intended to promote discussion on the issue of drugs and provide a basis from which meaningful negotiations may continue.

The conference was begun with a summary of the history of the present university policy now in effect. A review of the student's position and role

concerning the policy was then presented and discussion was called for.

Two main arguments centered around the inclusion of marijuana in the policy and the role of the Resident Advisor in a drug case.

It was pointed out that although marijuana has observed physiological side effects, the psychological effects can be damaging. Arguments were presented against that statement to the effect that, since marijuana has not been proven harmful, it should not be included in the policy.

The role of the Resident Advisor as an arm of the administration was also questioned.

One argument centered on his effectiveness as a counselor if he were forced to be a "super sluth." Legal implications such as

the state law's edict on possession and transfer of drugs were a major point of issue at the meeting. This question incorporates the University's role in violation of any laws governing the control of drugs.

At one point during the meeting, a member of the faculty committee walked out of the conference. He protested the presence of a local lawyer saying that he felt the meeting was for members of the university community only.

After the conference, co-sponsor John Williford said, "I think we had a broad base of opinion in the university community. Although many differing views were expressed, this is a very good beginning for gathering a synthesis of student opinion for a drug policy."

Yack Photos

All students are reminded to pick up their appointment cards for Yack photos. Appointment cards will be available in Y-Court this week only.

A booth will be manned from 12-5 p.m. today through Friday. These cards must be presented in order to have your picture taken.