

First Meeting Tonight

Leadership Sessions To Be Held

By ANDY SCHORR Special to the DTH

This fall the Student Leadership Development Commission will conduct its second leadership training program. A meeting will be held tonight in Gerrard Hall at 7:30 for all interested students.

Application forms are available at the SLDC booth in Y-Court all day today and should be brought to tonight's meeting.

The program was first conducted last spring. It was financed by a \$2,550 grant from the Sears Foundation and also with money from Student Government. This year the foundation is donating \$2,700.

Chairman of the Student Leadership Development Commission, Charles Jeffres,

said yesterday, "The purpose of the leadership training program is to help interested students to achieve their goals through sensitivity training and workshop experiences. Workshops will be devoted to

teaching students how to organize groups and how a student leader relates to other students."

At the meeting tonight Jeffres will briefly explain the format of this year's program

of three weekend retreats to Southern Pines with a group of 30 students.

Phil Werdell of the Center for Educational Reform of the National Student Association will aid the Commission.

Werdell will instruct students in the use of the Facilitator Technique which he developed. This technique is designed to help students express their interests and plans more clearly.

A discussion will be held

concerning how the students want to use leadership training on this campus.

Jeffres said that small groups will be set-up at tonight's meeting by using the Facilitator Technique to find similar interests among the students present. Each group will have members with common interests, and those who participate most actively and show the most interest will be included in the 30 students for the training program.

General College

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The Chancellor's Committee recommended that departments in the General College "should make sure that adequate tests and other means are provided to determine where each freshman should be placed. Hopefully, we will get more and more students who have taken the National Advanced Placement Examinations."

Interested students should contact any of the following committee members to express their opinions:

Eugen Merzbacher, 258 Phillips; J.O. Bailey, 112

Bingham; Robert A. Bain, 101 Bingham; Stephen B. Baxter, 105 Saunders; Gerald D. Bell, 307 Carroll; Richard I. Frautschi, 315 Dey; Irvine R. Hagadorn, 334A Wilson; Wm. M. Hardy, 203A Swain.

Robert W. Mann, 388 Phillips; Lee G. Pedersen, Venable, telephone 3-2334; Ria Stambaugh, 430 Dey; Peter F. Walker, 303 Saunders; Everett Wilson, 405 Alumni.

Student members are: Deborah Grosser, 301 Parker; Dane Perry, 215A Bim St.; Carboro, telephone 929-1466; Warren Schonfeld, 107 Fraternity Ct.; and Roger Thompson, 733 James.

Ex officio members that can be consulted are: Frank M. Duffey, 203 South; George E. Shepard, 308 South.

-Eldridge Cleaver-

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campus at Berkeley. Ronald Reagan, governor of the state, likened the appointment to asking "Bluebeard the Pirate, the wife-murderer, to be a marriage counselor."

The California Board of Regents responded by replacing Cleaver's scheduled program of ten lectures with a single appearance. Their action has been protested by a great many students and professors who express concern for their academic freedom.

Cleaver's proposed lecture will be a feature of the Black Violence-Impact on You seminar which the YMCA Inter-racial Dialogue Committee has organized through seeking financial backing for speakers concerned with this theme.

The Carolina Black Student Movement has announced tentative plans for the presence of another Black Panther representative during the entire week of the seminar.

German Transfer Students Notice Quite A Few Social Differences

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Germany pre-registration is used, but five places are always left open for foreign students or transfers," she added.

Ulrich felt it would be better if foreign students were assured the courses for which they pre-registered. He said, however, he enjoys his courses this semester.

"The classes here are small and you can interrupt the professor and begin a discussion or contact him later. He isn't a master, he is there to help the student."

Ulrich, who is a graduate student, was astonished by the amount of reading required.

Miss Rauh, however, had to take an undergraduate course in English and found that the classes were larger and act as challenging as courses in Germany.

The General college requirements were also new to both students.

"In Germany you have two majors you go to for four hours of class a week. There are requirements in your major but there are no general requirements," she noted.

Ulrich explained that since the German student goes another year in high school this takes up some of the general courses.

"The big difference for the beginning college student in Germany is that more extensive use of the seminar where we discuss more."

Both students have noticed a marked difference in the social outlooks of the youth in the two countries.

"To the American girl the most important thing is outward appearance," Miss Rauh said. Germany outward appearance is not as important as a person's character. It's not as important to have lots of make-up in Germany."

Ulrich found the student's dress to be unusual. "The students go to classes in cut-offs and sneakers and then, on the hottest day of the week, they put on a coat and a tie to go to a football game," he laughed. "It's easy to get acquainted with the American girl, but I agree with Gisa that they put more emphasis on outward appearance. They also put far too much importance

on a date. Dating is used for social status here rather than to communicate with somebody.

"In Germany you go out with a group in an informal gathering. You meet friends and then go where you want with them. Here you would say "I had a date" and place more importance on it," he said.

Miss Rauh added, "In Germany you have 'dates' if you are interested in something. Groups get together to discuss things like classes or possible politics. Studying has a bit more romanticism."

However, when referring to national and international politics, the difference between student views becomes more similar.

"Students in Germany react to the NPD in the same way as American students react to Wallace. If there is a speaker of the Neo-Nazi party he will be booed out. We have a very militant student left wing in Germany. I believe the students in Germany, like U.S. students are to the left of the middle," Ulrich said.

Times Editor Reston Tops University Day

James Reston, the featured speaker at University Day exercises Saturday, is one of the most respected men in the newspaper profession.

Reston is a two-time Pulitzer Prize winner and is presently Executive Editor of The New York Times.

He has worked in London with the Associated Press and headed the Times' Washington Bureau before being appointed executive editor. He is a specialist in diplomatic and foreign affairs.

His speech, commemorating the 175th anniversary of the founding of UNC, will be

delivered in Memorial Hall at 11 a.m.

Reston was born in Clydebank, Scotland, November 3, 1909. His parents brought him to the United States in 1910, and while he received some of his early education in Scotland, he has lived in this country since 1920.

He grad. from University of Illinois in 1932 with a degree in Journalism. While there he waited on tables, earned letters in golf and soccer, and served as president of his fraternity.

The Pulitzer Prize was first awarded to Reston in 1944 for

his news and interpretative articles on the Dumbarton Oaks Security Conference.

His other honors include: The 1957 Pulitzer Prize for National Reporting, Doctor of Letters from Rutgers University in 1957, Sigma Delta Chi's Washington Correspondence Award of 1959, Doctor of Letters from Dartmouth College in 1959, Doctor of Laws Degree from N.Y. University in 1961 and, also in 1961, the University of Missouri Medal of Honor for Distinguished Service in Journalism.

Reston is married to the former Sara Jane Fulton. Two of their three sons have graduated from UNC. James B. Reston, Jr., was a Morehead Scholar.

Still Some Foot In Football

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On two other occasions, the Tar Heels almost blocked Vandy kicks. Once, a 10-man rush forced Commodore kicker Neal Smith to rush a punt from his end zone. It went only 30 yards.

On another play, the Tar Heels came close to blocking a Smith punt, but wound up with a penalty for roughing the kicker.

"I think the kicking game played a big part in the outcome of the game," says Dooley. "Football hasn't changed in that respect. You still have to have a sound kicking game if you're going to win."

The Tar Heels now turn their attention to Maryland. The Tarps of Coach Bob Ward came close last Saturday to snapping their long losing streak against Duke. The Blue Devils scored on a field goal on the final play of the game to win, 30-28.

Dooley says this Maryland team is vastly superior to the one which lost to the Tar Heels, 14-0, at Chapel Hill last year.

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National Merit All persons interested in working with the National Merit Scholarship Committee should contact Richie Leonard at 933-4345 or Revelle Gwyn at 968-9322. A Shook-Up Story Of The Up-Tight Generation! "Pretty Poison" ANTHONY PERKINS TUESDAY WELD