

# The Daily Tar Heel

76 Years Of Editorial Freedom

Finance Committee  
The finance committee of Student Legislature will meet today at 3 p.m. in Roland Parker I in Graham Memorial Union.

WRC Meeting  
The WRC will meet tonight at 6:45 in 201 Murphey. All members are urged to attend.

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## UNC Students Aid Durham Boycott

The University and Community Committee, an action group of the Southern Students Organizing Committee (SSOC), set up a booth in Y-Court Monday selling Pepsi Colas for five cents in cooperation with the Durham boycott.

Martha Smith, in charge of the project, was asked to close down by Tom Shetley, director of the Student Stores, because of a trustee regulation that prohibits any merchandising on campus not administered by the University.

The booth was allowed to stay open when the Pepsis were given away rather than sold. The money received was then classified as contributions rather than sales.

The Durham boycott, sponsored by the Black Solidarity Committee, is being conducted against Northgate Shopping Center and several downtown stores, including all products of the Coca-Cola Company.

Shetley defined his position as director of Student Stores as an officer responsible for enforcing trustee regulations. He said that the regulations did not cover the giving away of merchandise.

The purpose of the Pepsi stand was to offset the sale of Coca-Colas on campus, especially in vending machines.

According to Shetley, all vending machines on campus are operated by the Triangle Vending Company under a five-year contract with the University. The Triangle Vending Company is a subsidiary of the Coca-Cola Company.

Shetley challenged the Pepsi stand Monday afternoon, asking Martha Smith where she obtained permission to operate the stand.

Bruce Wells, chief organizer for the University and Community Committee, demanded to see the law in writing when he learned of the trustee regulation.

When Wells requested to see the Chancellor, Shetley accompanied him to the assistant to the Chancellor, Dr. Claiborne Jones. Jones told them that the drinks could be given away instead of sold.

The Pepsi stand continued to take in money the rest of the afternoon, and it will be open for the remainder of the week.

The funds collected by the stand will go to the Black Solidarity Committee in Durham.

Wells terms the Pepsi stand "very effective," and he plans to continue it on a regular basis.



DTH Staff Photo By Tom Schnabel

YOU'RE IN THE PEPSI GENERATION—At least, that's what it was in Y Court Monday as Pepsi Cola was sold for five cents each in support of the boycott of the Coca-Cola company which was originated in Durham.

## Gladys' Rainfall Gives Town Life

By BOBBY NOWELL  
DTH Staff Writer

The heavy rains dumped by Hurricane Gladys on Chapel Hill over the weekend "gave us three weeks of life," according to Grey Culbreth, Director of University Service Plants.

"It could be said we gained 21 days' water supply this weekend," he said.

Rains beginning Friday night had totalled 3.96 inches by Sunday night, raising the spillway level at University Lake from an all-time low of minus 99 inches Thursday night to minus 83 inches Monday morning.

Culbreth noted that the present Lake level is the same as on Sept. 30, when the first severe effects of the extended drought were being felt.

The hurricane-produced

downpour Saturday upped the spillway level 13 inches, from minus 97 inches to minus 84.

Commenting on the total accumulation this past weekend, Culbreth said, "Taking into account the usage of water by the community, we probably received a gain of around 20 inches in University Lake."

Culbreth said he could not estimate a lake level at which the drought-stricken community would finally be out of danger. "It is not yet possible to evaluate the runoff from the rains," he explained.

"The ground Friday was so dry that it soaked up virtually all of the water which would normally be runoff."

Thus the runoff will probably amount to an inch or less.

Culbreth also reported that the first water to run through the recently-completed pipeline tapping Durham's water supply may be today or tomorrow. He said that one section of the 12-inch pipe, which will deliver one million gallons of water daily to Chapel Hill, was completed Friday. But the heavy rains over the weekend prevented the necessary testing and preparing of leaks which must precede operation of the lines. He predicted the community will begin to

receive its million gallons a day on Wednesday or Thursday of this week.

When the second section of pipe goes into operation around Oct. 28 or 30, Chapel Hill will get two million gallons of water a day from Durham.

## SL Group Inspects Sandwich Facilities

By BOBBY NOWELL  
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Members of Student Legislature's Ways and Means Committee inspected the sandwich-making facilities at Chase Cafeteria Monday to "clarify some of the rumors we've been hearing" about UNC Food Service sandwiches, according to Chairman Bill Lee.

Mrs. Helen Moffitt, manager of Chase, showed their sandwich assembly lines, equipment and storage rooms to committee members and representatives of the Daily Tar Heel.

She assured them that sandwiches are prepared and leave Chase fresh every day. But she added that their deliverymen are not obligated to pick up old sandwiches, and that it is the responsibility of each canteen or business manager to learn the dating code and keep sandwiches that are more than a day old off the shelves.

Mrs. Moffitt became manager of Chase in Sept. and acknowledged that "some of the students complaints were justified at first."

But she added, "We have worked hard on these things and have very nearly corrected them."

Chase prepares approximately 4000 sandwiches per day for sale on food counters in University town businesses.

## 'Blacks Don't Want Invitation'

### Lincoln Lectures On 'Black Search'

By ROSEMARY ZIBERT  
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Blacks today no longer want an invitation to the Great American Smorgasbord, claims Dr. Eric Lincoln, Wesley Foundation-sponsored speaker of "The Black Revolt-Impact on You" seminar.

They believe that blacks are charter members of the club.

They don't need to be asked, said Lincoln.

His speech entitled "New Blacks in Search of Self" began by quoting the National Negro Anthem describing what he calls the "Negro Pilgrimage."

Black children aren't singing this anthem any more, Lincoln reported, because blacks feel if they can't sing the Star Spangled Banner with the same

motivation as white children, they aren't going to sing at all.

The white man sees the black man as a collective situation—"the colored problem"—said Lincoln. This wasteful conception of individuals as a group is wrong in its stress of differences but it's obscene in its implication that blacks are the problem at all, he said.

This white attitude leads to the black's difficulty in conceptualizing himself. But today the effort to form an identity is not only the problem of the black intellectual.

The search for a new identity separate from the white man's designation has begun, Lincoln said. The names "nigger," "darker," "coon," and even Negro are outmoded because they define and evaluate according to white stereotypes, he said.

The names "African,"

"Ethiopian," "Muslim," were rejected by today's black because he desires to be an American. He attempted to disregard his heritage and be a black Anglo-Saxon, Lincoln said, but the white culture didn't accept him.

He concluded by describing

the "Black Revolt" as the black's demand to be seen and to be different from the white man. The Black man believes that he has his own contribution to make to the American society and he intends to be known, Lincoln said.

## Pickets, Recruiters Clash Over SSOC 'Guerrilla Skit'

By J. D. WILKINSON  
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Approximately forty persons participated in a demonstration that developed outside the Raleigh Selective Service Induction Center Monday into an altercation with police and armed forces officials.

The demonstrators, most of whom were UNC and Duke students or former students, picketed outside the center while Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC) worker Mike Smedberg was undergoing his physical examination inside.

The SSOC representatives had planned a "guerrilla skit" to be performed outside the center, but the performance was curtailed when irate Marine recruiters intervened.

A SSOC official at the organization's headquarters in Durham said Monday afternoon that one of two "actors" wearing Marine uniforms was seized by a Marine recruiter who tried to force him into the induction center.

The Marine officer was prevented from dragging the demonstrator off by the other demonstrators. He then summoned a police officer who succeeded in forcing the demonstrator inside, despite the protests of other SSOC representatives.

The SSOC "actor" emerged from the center a few minutes later, and then the other uniform-clad demonstrator was forced inside where he was held a few minutes before being released.

SSOC organizer Mike

Smedberg was told by draft officials that he would have to return Tuesday for another blood test.

Meanwhile, trials for two draft resisters were postponed Monday in Raleigh at the requests of their attorneys.

The trial of former North Carolina State University student Jerry Pritchard was postponed with no new date being set.

Another SSOC worker, Doug Broyles, a Duke graduate, had his trial rescheduled for December 9.

## Day Appoints Spurlock To Administrative Posts



SALLY SPURLOCK

Student Body President Ken Day announced Saturday the appointment of Sally Spurlock as his administrative assistant and chairman of the newly organized President's Advisory Board on Women's Affairs.

Miss Spurlock is a senior from Wilmington who has served as a member of the Women's Honor Council, the Women's Residence Council and as President of East Cobb Residence Hall. She is currently secretary of the Student Body.

During the past several weeks she has assumed increasing responsibilities in the student government office which have led to her appointment as an administrative assistant.

In this role, she will be responsible for general management of the office, for overall student government purchasing along with Don Milbraith, treasurer of the student body, for traffic flow, and for scheduling appointments with the president, as well as her duties supervising the secretariat as secretary of the student body.

In addition, Miss Spurlock will be serving as chairman of a recently formed advisory board on women's affairs which will have its first meeting on Monday night. This board is composed of a cross-section of women's leaders to advise Day on areas of concern to women, including security, self-limiting hours, and other impending changes in women's rules.

Day said, "Sally's work in the office has done more than any other factor to insure the efficient operation of student government this fall."

## Dog To Be Burned

RICHMOND, VA. (UPI)—Officials at Virginia Commonwealth University Monday urged the student government to stop plans of a group of war dissenters who allegedly plan to burn a live puppy in protest of the Vietnam war.

The office of Dr. Francis J. Brooke, Chancellor of VCU, said the "Students for Liberal Government" planned to burn the animal Oct. 29. Jeffrey Kelso, the student government representative of the organization, denied that his group would stage such an incident. He told newsmen that the topic was discussed then abandoned during a recent meeting.

"The administration of VCU is confident that students have no intention of burning a puppy or in any way engaging in cruelty to animals," said the school announcement. "The taking of life to illustrate the value of life is not in the tradition of logic, which educated men respect. We are confident that VCU students are sufficiently nature not to be deceived by such sensationalism."

Letcher Longerbeam, executive director of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said his organization would "physically" block any move to immolate a puppy.

"We can assure you that we will be there to do everything that we can to prevent it," he told UPI. "If necessary we would rescue the puppy physically and arrest them (the students involved)."

The student council was to meet tonight and discuss the matter. Longerbeam said the student group just wanted "publicity" and did not want to execute the dog. Brooke's office said the student government "has both the authority and the obligation to regulate the behavior of student groups, and we believe that the student government will take appropriate steps to insure that such a despicable and illegal act will not take place."

## NSA Fast To Protest Poverty And Racism

The Seventh Annual Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom is planned for Thursday, Nov. 21, for students throughout the country to express concern for the struggles to end poverty and racism.

The United States National Student Association, sponsor of the fast, requests that students give up an evening meal in order to raise money to help support organizations fighting poverty and racism.

In the past, funds received from the campus fasts were used to distribute food to starving southern Negroes and were given to independent, self-help cooperatives needing

finances to continue the fight.

The funds from the 1967 Fast supported collective efforts by poor people and minority group members to act on their own problems.

This year, the funds will be given again to these independent organizations of the minority groups. In addition, funds will be given to aid projects which are developing models for involving white students and non-students in the fight against poverty and racism.

Any Carolina student interested in initiating a Fast for Freedom on campus should contact the DTH office for more information.

## NSA Delegates

# Interviews Begin Thursday

By LAURA WHITE  
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Interviews for delegates to a National Student Association (NSA) conference on Institutional Racism will be held Thursday and Friday, Oct. 24 and 25, according to Virginia Carson, NSA student coordinator at UNC.

All students interested in applying for the delegation should come to Roland Parker II, Graham Memorial, between 4 and 5 p.m. on those days.

The conference, to be held at Notre Dame on Nov. 28-Dec. 1, will be "an important starting point for action at Carolina in areas... related to the racial

problem," according to the conference appropriations bill.

Before leaving for the congress, the three delegates will prepare a full report, citing what things the university is doing about institutional racism, what the delegate himself believes, what he wants to do, what problems the delegate encountered in doing his research, whether the delegate is willing to work at the Conference and, later on the campus to solve racial problems.

A letter for the USNSA states that "Competent, in-depth research into institutional racism in the university can be done on campus by concerned and

willing students. The most important ongoing functions of this research should be educational and tactical in nature."

The educational aspects to be researched by the delegation include: improving the UNC curriculum to include "black content" courses; university policies off campus, basically concerned with land-holding and expansion, university investments, and the draft; university discrimination in the hiring of professors, in admissions processes, in housing, job-study hiring, athletics, scholarships, and in the handling of racial incidents; the university power structure;

and the cultural bias of campus life.

A bill to appropriate \$361.50 to cover the delegates' expenses to the conference passed Student Legislature last Thursday.

The bill stated that "according to the credentials plank voted into the Constitution at the 21st Congress in Kansas, every student government must show positive steps it has taken this year to eliminate racism in its own community before its delegates will be seated."

An amendment stated that the delegates must appear before the congress and be approved by the Ways and Means Committee.



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## Silent Sam Got A New Paint Job

... Where It Came From Is The Big Question On Campus