

The Daily Tar Heel

76 Years Of Editorial Freedom

Wake's Deacons

Owen Davis struts onto the sports pages today with his weekly rundown of the opponent in his column, Heel Prints. He speaks of the religious aspects of Wake Forest on page 6.

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1968

Founded February 23, 1896

Tar Babies Win

The Carolina Tar Babies picked up their second win of the season at Duke Friday, 7-0. For complete details, see Chris Cobbs' account of the game on page 6.

Volume 76, Number 34

SL Revises Drug Decision Concerning Use, Possession

By TOM SNOOK
DTH Staff Writer

Student legislature dusted off a drug bill passed two years ago and added an amendment to it which states that the legislature will not endorse any prosecution of drug cases involving use or possession.

The amendment passed Thursday night reads, "No act in relation to drugs shall be held to be an offense other than the acts specified in this section, and no student shall be prosecuted for any offense or by any procedures not approved and endorsed by Student Legislature."

The bill, passed two years ago under Robert Powell's administration, states that "certain activities in relation to drugs shall be made offenses against the student body." The offenses specified are:

-To sell to another student, for valuable consideration, a drug which cannot otherwise be legally obtained by prescription.

-To solicit persons to sell to students, for a valuable consideration, a drug which cannot otherwise be obtained except by prescription.

-To administer to a student, without the student's knowledge, a drug which cannot otherwise be legally obtained except by prescription (provided that the provisions of this section shall not apply to a student who is duly authorized to administer such a drug as part of an authorized medical treatment).

Under the bill passed two years ago, use and possession

are not specified as offenses against the student body. Also, any acts in relation to drugs as specified by the bill make them offenses against the student body, not the Campus Code or Honor Code. Consequently, these cases would be tried by the Faculty, Administration, Student Judiciary Board.

The amendment to the bill

directly concerns the five students who were arrested on charges of illegal possession of drugs Oct. 22. Under the provisions of the bill, if these cases are to be tried, it will be without student consent.

In other action Thursday night, Legislature passed a resolution calling for the procurement of night

watchmen for the women's dorms. Passed by unanimous consent, the measure requests that one night watchman be hired for each women's dorm.

Noting the three break-ins by prowlers last year and the overwhelming support for such action, Legislature requested that copies of the bill be sent to Dean Cathey, Dean

Carmichael, the Chancellor, other members of the administration, the trustees, and all news service.

Several other pieces of legislation were passed by Legislature. A resolution calling for changes in the parking areas in northeast

(Continued on page 6)



DTH Staff Photo By Steve Adams

GO FLY A KITE—That's just what members of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority did Friday afternoon in Polk Place. There wasn't a whole lot of wind, but it did get a bit chilly later on.

Mock Election Set Tuesday

By TOM GOODING
DTH Staff Writer

A "Mock Election" for President, governor of N.C. and five national issues will be sponsored by the YM-YWCA on Tuesday, Oct. 29.

"We hope to get a large turnout for the election so it can be considered representative of student feelings on the different issues to be considered," said Bill Lee who along with Roger Dicks is co-chairman of the 1968 Election and Referendum Committee of the YMCA.

"There will be 'in state' and out of state boxes on the ballot for President and governor, and we want to analyze the results accordingly."

"For the presidential election we have the three major candidates. We thought about placing other candidates on the ballot, but then there would have been no place to draw the line. On the gubernatorial ballot the choice will be between Lt. Gov. Scott and Congressman Gardner, and I believe that these two candidates will be watching this election with great interest," Lee said.

The five national issues deal with lowering of the voting age to 18; the means of nominating

a presidential candidate; the means of electing a president; the Vietnam war, and the Selective Service System.

"We decided to have the national issues referendum since these issues are of an immediate interest of the students who soon will be or already are voting. We are considering having a vote on

campus issues later this year," said Lee.

Voting stations will be established at Y-Court from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., at Chase Cafeteria from 5:00-7:00 p.m. and at Lenoir Hall from 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

"We encourage not only students but faculty, staff and graduate students to

participate.

"We hope to have the results available the next day; so we will need quite a bit of help."

Any person interested in working at the polls during the day or in counting the votes that night should call Roger Decks at 929-1466, or Bill Lee at 968-9305.

NCSEA To Discuss Recent Retirement Liberalization

The North Carolina State Employees Association (NCSEA) will hold a meeting to discuss the results of the annual September State Convention on Tuesday, Oct. 29 in Gerrard Hall at 7:30.

Walter Hamilton, who was elected chairman for the Orange County area at the Convention, will address the group concerning requests formulated by the State Employees Association at the convention.

The proposals, which will be presented to the North

Carolina General Assembly for consideration, include the request for liberalization of teachers' and state employees retirement system.

This request asks that the vesting period be reduced from 12 to 10 years, such that a state employe may receive retirement benefits after working a minimum of 10 years.

Another condition of the retirement reform proposal requests the incorporation of a cost of living formula which will allow for inflation in

retirement allocations.

The NCSEA also articulated a request for the state legislature to "actively support" equality of employment, without regard to race, color or creed.

A third request stated that all employes who have been affected by reclassification should receive a salary increase.

These requests by the NCSEA are presented to the General Assembly by the Executive Director of the association, Emmet Burden. He is assisted by the legislative

committee of NCSEA.

The NCSEA, formed in 1947, has about 15,000 members. According to the organization's constitution, the association "is never to be affiliated with... any other local, state or national labor union."

The organization operates through a president, vice president, and general treasurer, elected in annual convention, together with a Board of Governors elected annually at the local level.

Winston-Salem—Carolina will attempt to keep alive its one-game football winning streak here this afternoon in a town which is probably responsible for more natural deaths than any city in the United States.

The Tar Heels and Wake Forest collide in the largest cigarette manufacturing center in the world, the place that makes those tobacco sticks which cripple the body and corrupt youth.

For anything to remain alive in this city of death is quite a feat, and the Tar Heels with their tenuous one-game string will face one of their toughest challenges of the season.

It's a team with life against one amidst death.

Gametime is 1:30. UNC's opponent, Wake Forest, is also plagued by despair in its gridiron successes. The Deacons have not won a game with half the season played, and the Baptist school enters today's contest with an 0-4-1 record.

But the Deacs have scored only 11 fewer points than their combined opposition, losing twice by just one point.

Carolina, 2-3, has knocked off Southeastern teams Vanderbilt and Florida but have been unable to win in its won Atlantic Coast Conference.

Robert S. Powell, president of the U.S. National Student Association and a former UNC student, has called for "Time Out Day" in order "to underscore the need at this critical time for students to take time out from their regular business, and to begin to act on a common strategy of where we as students go from here."

"Time Out Day" at UNC will be an all-day program in McCorkle Place on Tuesday, Oct. 29. It will include speakers, meetings, and various student booths.

In a campus random survey the DTH interviewed 16 students. The results were: two people didn't know what it was; three were primarily interested in the now dead hope that classes would be called off; and nine thought it was a good idea.

Here are some of the opinions: Dave Woodall, freshman, Conn., "It'll polarize all the concerns on campus. Everybody'll have a chance to say what they want to—if it works."

Julie McMillan, senior, Southern Pines, N.C., "I think it's a good idea. I'd like to participate. I just hope it goes over... that people show real interest in it for its sake, not just for cutting classes."

The Board of Governors went even further in its October 10 meeting and voted to grant all women students unlimited late permission for Homecoming Weekend, thus suspending the parental permission provision on a temporary basis.

Commenting on the board's decision to grant off-campus living rights to sophomore women, University Housing Director John Feldkamp said, as quoted in the *The Michigan Daily*. "The Board's position was that they recognize a

The loser of today's game will therefore be the only winless school inside the conference.

The feature battle is between respective quarterbacks Freddie Summers of Wake and Gayle Bomar of UNC. The two field generals ranked 1-2 in ACC total offense in 1967, and this season are currently second and third in individual yardage.

Summers, all-conference last year, has a total 960 yards after five games while Bomar has 716. Summers is the better passer, Bomar the better runner.

The Deacons offense, called "explosive" by Tar Heel Coach

Bill Dooley, has slumbered so far, because the swift Baptist backs have not established a sufficient ground game.

Summers' 816 passing yards have chiefly gone to tight end Ron Jurewicz (21 catches) and flankers Fred Angerman and Rick White.

Wake's defense is the best statistically in the conference. The Deacons are the top team in the nation in pass defense.

Linebacker Carlyle Pate has been injured, but should play today. Digit Laughridge is the best defensive back.

The Deac secondary should not be severely challenged by Carolina, because the Tar Heels basically use a running offense.

Carolina has gained almost twice as many yards on the turf as through the air. Quarterback Bomar, who runs the option more often than not, is the top UNC ground gainer.

He is complemented by Saulis Zemaitis and Don McCauley, who run inside traps.

The Heel defense has been more susceptible to the run than the pass, which will make it appear tougher against the throwing Deacs.

It should be a game of opposites.

The Heels throw poorly but run well, the Deacs just the other way.

'Time Out' Day Is Not Understood On Campus

Robert S. Powell, president of the U.S. National Student Association and a former UNC student, has called for "Time Out Day" in order "to underscore the need at this critical time for students to take time out from their regular business, and to begin to act on a common strategy of where we as students go from here."

"Time Out Day" at UNC will be an all-day program in McCorkle Place on Tuesday, Oct. 29. It will include speakers, meetings, and various student booths.

In a campus random survey the DTH interviewed 16 students. The results were: two people didn't know what it was; three were primarily interested in the now dead hope that classes would be called off; and nine thought it was a good idea.

Here are some of the opinions: Dave Woodall, freshman, Conn., "It'll polarize all the concerns on campus. Everybody'll have a chance to say what they want to—if it works."

Julie McMillan, senior, Southern Pines, N.C., "I think it's a good idea. I'd like to participate. I just hope it goes over... that people show real interest in it for its sake, not just for cutting classes."

Lynn Johnson, sophomore, "I haven't heard that much about it."

Larry Krieger, junior, Statesville, N.C., "I think it is a very good outlet for maintaining communications. But, there is sufficient time between classes."

Martha Martin, sophomore, Durham, N.C., "I think it's crummy that the classes aren't

Eleanor Alford, junior, Nashville, Tenn., "I think it's... good, and I plan to go. I think that more teachers should cooperate and call off classes."

Bill Lee, Junior, Raleigh, N.C., "Time-Out Day offers students an opportunity to think about issues confronting them. It should prove to be of benefit to the campus."

Registration For Area Residents Ends Today

Voter registration for North Carolina residents ends today at 6:30 p.m.

Chapel Hill and Carrboro residents may register or transfer their registrations with the Registrar in their precincts between 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

The last opportunity for registration for new residents is Oct. 30 between 7:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. in the Chapel Hill Town Hall.

New residents, even though they have not fulfilled the one year residency requirements, may register and cast a ballot for President and Vice-President only.

Persons falling within this

category must meet the regular requirements for voting except that they must have resided within the state for not less than 60 days prior to the general election (September 5th deadline). They must register with the chairman of the Orange County Board of Elections between Oct. 16 and Nov. 1 before 5:00 p.m.

In order to vote in North Carolina, a resident must be a U.S. citizen, 21 years of age by November 5, a resident of North Carolina for one year and the voting precinct for 30 days; be able to copy, in writing a selected section of the Constitution; and be registered.

DTH News Analysis

UNC Could Follow Michigan Plan In Women's Rights

By J.D. WILKINSON
DTH Staff Writer

UNC students who are concerned about the school's lack of progress in the fields of women's rights and student visitation rights would be wise to look to actions initiated at the University of Michigan as an example of progress in these areas.

In the latest in a series of actions designed to broaden the student's rights to run his or her own life, the Board of Governors of Residence Halls

at Michigan recommended on October 10 that the Ann Arbor school's Board of Regents abolish the dormitory residence requirement for sophomore women.

Off-campus residence rights were granted to senior women in 1962 and to junior women in 1965.

In contrast, it was only last year that UNC senior-year coeds were finally given the right to live in off-campus residences. The amendment of women's rules also provided for women students below the

senior year who were 21 years or older.

Previously a woman student could be required to live in a dormitory despite the fact that she had reached the age of 21 and was eligible for full rights and responsibilities as an American citizen.

The Michigan board's decision was unanimous and is expected to face little or no opposition from the Board of Regents.

If the Regents approve the proposal, as expected, sophomore coeds with parental

permission will be able to live in apartments beginning in the fall of 1969.

In the field of visitation rights for members of the opposite sex, UNC seems mired in a neo-Victorian age compared to the University of Michigan.

A resolution passed by the Michigan Board of Regents in a meeting on January 19 of this year granted self-determination to individual residence halls, and the majority have thrown their doors open for visitation by members of the opposite

sex, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Another important aspect of the resolution abolished, on an experimental basis, closing hours for freshman women with parental permission. Coeds above the first-year level had already secured open-hours rights.

The most recent statistics show that 86% of sophomore, junior, and senior women students at Michigan have parental permission to decide for themselves what time they come in at night.

The Board of Governors went even further in its October 10 meeting and voted to grant all women students unlimited late permission for Homecoming Weekend, thus suspending the parental permission provision on a temporary basis.

Commenting on the board's decision to grant off-campus living rights to sophomore women, University Housing Director John Feldkamp said, as quoted in the *The Michigan Daily*. "The Board's position was that they recognize a

process of evolution. Sophomore women are more mature now than in previous years."

Inter-house Assembly President Jack Myers, a student member of the Board of Governors of Residence Halls said, "There is no difference in the maturity of sophomore women and sophomore men."

"Since sophomores are allowed to live outside the residence halls, in sororities, they should be allowed to live anywhere they choose outside of the dorms," he continued.

"The experience of freshman living-in is sufficient, and sophomores do not need more of this experience."

Support for continuance of the parental permission requirement came from board member Professor Frank Braun in the discussion preceding the vote.

"There are many factors that aren't equal between men and women," he said. "The girl has a greater potentiality of getting into trouble and has rights to more protection."