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Charlie's Back

Charlie Scott, UNC basketball star, returned from the Olympics and spoke about the trip to DTH Staff Writer Art Chansky Tuesday. For the story, see page 4.

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NSA, SSOC Combined

Powell Announces New Student Coalition



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GUERRILLA WARFARE-Nazis, hoodlums, muggers and other assorted deviates? No, this group of odd looking people are really just typical UNC students who are about to present another act in the continuing series of performances of the guerilla theater. The acts were presented at various times throughout the day in Polk Place.

New Group To Seek Broad Base Move

By BRYAN CUMMING
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A new statewide organization combining the National Student Association (NSA) with the Southern Students Organizing Committee (SSOC) has been formed to involve students in University reform and community action, announced NSA President Robert Powell Tuesday in a Time-Out Day news conference.

Powell, president of the UNC student body in 1965-66, stated that the hope of this new coalition is to establish a "broadly based student movement" in North Carolina working in a "common direction."

The new coalition will hold a statewide conference at Duke University November 8-10, to discuss plans for student participation.

Powell reported the activities of Time-Out Day on some of the 120 other campuses across the country where it was held. Time-Out Day is a national NSA project designed to stimulate student dialogues on pertinent issues.

At the University of Chicago, the topic was Vietnam; at Notre Dame, the role of the Catholic Church in higher education; at City College of New York, students discussed the role they had in making decisions.

Powell commented that many student groups have become unified because of "growing hostility... against students." He termed UNC "one of the most active" campuses.

Powell gave an account of student activism at Colorado State, an agricultural school. Three thousand students occupied the student center over the primary issue of beer drinking on campus.

The larger issue which mobilized the students, according to Powell, was their right to determine their own social policies.

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson stated at the press conference that Time-Out Day was "indispensable." He also voiced his agreement with a statement made by Dean C.O. Cathey Tuesday morning in the Y-Court Open Forum. Cathey

had called the law regarding marijuana in the state and nation "entirely too rigorous."

Time-Out Day was coordinated by two campus NSA members, Buck Goldstein and Charles Jeffress. Goldstein is the regional vice-chairman of NSA, and Jeffress serves on the national supervisory board, representing the Southern United States from Texas to Virginia.

Powell mentioned the role that Time-Out Day should play in stimulating student participation in politics.

According to Powell, there is widespread cynicism on college campuses today because students have been disillusioned with the influence they thought they had in the political system.

The new coalition of NSA and SSOC is designed to "pick up momentum" from last year's student concern. Powell says that students must decide whether they should participate in politics at all. In the new organization, students will "reassert" their role in politics.

In addition to SSOC, the state wide NSA has assimilated the University Christian Movement.



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Dean Of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey ... Spoke At Open Forum On Time-Out Day Tuesday

Course Registration Open

Experimental College Vacancies Remain

By J.D. WILKINSON
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Non-Renewal League; Tuesday, November 5, 8 p.m., in the Parker Study Room. Course number 22: Creative Expression in Photography; Thursday, October 31, 6 p.m., at the Silent Sam statue. Course number 23: No Bullshit; Monday, November 4, 8 p.m., at Silent Sam. Course number 38: Prospectives in Current History; Tuesday, November 5, 7 p.m., basement parlor of Parker.

Experimental College courses are still open to persons who may wish to register and have not yet done so, according to Experimental College coordinating committee chairman Roger Thompson.

Thompson said Tuesday that the course registration rolls are being held open and that students may sign up for courses by contacting the course leaders.

The following list contains the names and times and places of meeting for courses whose times and places of meeting were not specified in the Experimental College Catalogue.

Course number two: Ancient Oriental Poetry Forms; the first meeting was held last night at 7:00 in the Parker Seminar Room.

Course number three: Interpretive Reading of Contemporary Poetry; Monday, November 4, 6:30 p.m., in the parlor of the Episcopal Church of the Cross on Franklin Street.

Course number eight: The "Dirty Book" in America; Tuesday, November 5, 7 p.m., in the Council Room, Westminster Presbyterian Student Center.

Course number nine: The Novels of Hermann Hesse; Monday, November 4, 7:30 p.m., Council Room, Westminster Presbyterian Student Center.

Course number 14: Ervin



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ELECTION DAY, UNC STYLE-UNC students, faculty and staff Tuesday made known their preference in the presidential and North Carolina gubernatorial race at elections held at Y Court and other spots on campus. The results were not completed until late last night.

Two-To-One Ratio

UNC Sandwiches Lose Test

By BILL LINDEN
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"Made-Rite sandwiches taste like Mother's." Such was the consensus of most students taking part in the UNC vs "Brand Y" sandwich taste-test held during Time-Out Day Tuesday. The commercial brand won the test by two to one ratio.

The test, financed by Student Stores, offered a sampling of sixty sandwiches of each brand. Students, faculty, and "anyone who passed by" were offered their choice of ham-and-cheese, chicken salad, or pimento cheese sandwiches.

Of the 346 samplings made, the results were: for Pimento Cheese-UNC, 43 votes (33%); Brand Y, 87 votes (67%); for chicken salad-UNC, 32 votes (25%); Brand Y, 95 votes (75%); for ham-and-cheese-UNC, 43 votes (48%); Brand Y, 46 (52%). Because of a mistake in delivery of the commercial sandwiches, the Brand Y sandwiches were on rye bread and UNC sandwiches were on white.

Totals were: UNC, 118 votes (34.1%); Brand Y, 228 votes (65.9%).

A Raleigh newspaper reporter tasting two kinds of sandwiches chose the commercial brand to be far

superior to UNC sandwiches. Ken Day, student body president, also favored the commercial sandwich. Tom Shetley, head of Student Stores, sampled the sandwiches, but would not comment on the grounds that he "could tell which is which."

The director of UNC sandwich facilities kept surveillance over the test all day.

"In view of the fact that the taste-test was jointly conducted by Jim Glass, Director of the Student Government Consumer Services Commission, and a representative of the Food Service, I am firmly convinced

the results are of great validity and should receive prime consideration at the Student Stores Committee meeting today. Glass, Bob Manekin, and Harry Diffendal, the student representatives, should press the case strongly at that time."

Comments on the sandwiches ranged from "These others have too much mayonnaise!" to "Neither tastes like the typical UNC sandwich. Are you sure they're different brands?"

The UNC sandwiches succeeded in winning in one aspect: three bones were found in UNC chicken sandwiches whereas the commercial brands had none.

Cathey Terms Marijuana Laws As 'Too Rigorous'

Dean of Student Affairs C.O. Cathey stated Tuesday he felt that laws concerning marijuana are too rigorous in the state and nation at large.

Speaking to a crowd of approximately 150 at an open forum as part of the "Time-Out" activities, Cathey stated, "I personally feel that... the laws are entirely too rigorous in this state and pretty well across the nation governing marijuana. I think that concerning hard narcotics, they need to be very rigorous."

When questioned about visitation on campus, he replied that he didn't know when the committee on visitation would report its findings and make its recommendation, but he would

have that report to the Chancellor within a day after he receives it.

In further discussions, Cathey stated he felt that prices in the Student Stores are too high. He noted that he had purchased an object in Chapel Hill which he knows he could

have bought cheaper in Durham.

In a statement made at the forum by Dr. Calborne Jones, representing the Chancellor, it was learned that there will no longer be a security agent at the meetings of SSOC or similar groups on campus.

Local Dems Whitewashed

The Chapel Hill Democratic Headquarters consider the whitewashing of their window front on East Franklin Street a prank, according to Mrs. Alice Welsh, chairman of the Headquarters.

Mrs. Welsh said that the window had been covered with

white paint and peace symbols early Sunday morning, and she believed that vandals were responsible for the paint job.

"If the defacers were politically malicious they could have damaged the headquarters far more... like by breaking the window," she added.

HHH Receives Big Boost

McCarthy

Mrs. King

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Hubert H. Humphrey Tuesday jubilantly welcomed the support of Eugene J. McCarthy and said it would have a "decidedly good" effect on his campaign in the last seven days before the election. Almost bubbling over with enthusiasm, Humphrey received the good news from his old Minnesota colleague early in the day before starting out on a long swing through Pennsylvania—from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia—in an effort to win the state's 29 electoral votes.

At two points during the trip, Humphrey underscored his intention, if elected, to be his own President—instituting new ideas on Vietnam policy and divorcing himself from personalities in the Johnson administration.

During a taped television interview, Humphrey was asked whether he felt he had an obligation to the Johnson people who have helped him in the campaign.

"None whatsoever," Humphrey said. "None of them would expect it and they will all offer their resignations."

Humphrey took his campaign to East Pittsburgh and McKeesport, both only a few miles from Pittsburgh. He spoke to several thousand workers at the Westinghouse Corp.'s East Pittsburgh works and again at the National Tube Works of U.S. Steel Corp. in McKeesport. In between the two stops, he paused to reflect for a few moments at a memorial statue of John F. Kennedy.

Humphrey, hatless and coatless despite the cold and wind, told the Westinghouse and U.S. Steel workers Richard M. Nixon "has become the No. 1 doubletalker of all times."

He said Nixon "had the gall to come here yesterday, Monday, and call for federal aid to parochial schools when he voted to kill it."

Humphrey, who long had hoped for the McCarthy endorsement, said there was no way to measure how much it would mean in votes.

"But the senator has many supporters and friends throughout the nation," Humphrey said.

"I believe that these people who have listened to him on other subjects will be willing to listen to him on this subject."

ATLANTA (UPI)—The widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., in a decision "I have the feeling he would give," Monday endorsed the presidential candidacy of Hubert Humphrey, saying she hopes he can "create one community of Americans, black and white."

"I intend to vote for Vice President Humphrey because I think his opponents represent too many of the forces in American life that are insensitive and antagonistic to racial and economic justice and peace."

She called her endorsement "qualified," and expressed disappointment Humphrey "has not separated himself resolutely from administration policies on Vietnam and that he has too cautiously confronted racism as a national disaster."

But Mrs. King, dressed in an orange dress with black beads and seated in front of a portrait of her slain husband, said "I believe an administration headed by Vice President Humphrey will be more responsive to demands and more resistant to repressive measure than will his opponents."

Asked if she thought her husband would have endorsed Humphrey, Mrs. King replied, "I have a feeling he would give the kind I have—a qualified endorsement."

Mrs. King said she endorsed not Humphrey the man as he is now, but Humphrey the president he could be. She said good presidents are not elected, but are shaped by pressures from within.

"It will take great statesmanship to create reconciliation between the races," Mrs. King said. "I would hope that a massive black vote will help to strengthen and pressure a Humphrey administration to attain that goal and create one community of Americans, black and white."

Mrs. King's endorsement of the vice president, came the day after the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, King's successor as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, announced a similar personal presidential choice. Mrs. King said her endorsement and Abernathy's represented independent actions.