

The Daily Tar Heel 'Truth Before Tradition'

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

(CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1969)

Founded February 23, 1893

Student Legislature will conduct its first regular session next Thursday night at 7:30 in the DiPhi Chambers in New West. Legislators must notify Student Body Vice President Rafael Perez to confirm their seats and the districts they will serve.

Volume 77, Number 2

Cites 'Pressures,' Salary Cut As Reasons

Lee Abandons Teaching Plans

By AL THOMAS
DTH Staff Writer

Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee issued a short, terse statement Wednesday afternoon withdrawing himself from consideration for a teaching position in UNC's School of Social Work.

Lee's statement cited "pressure and counterpressures continuing to build inside and outside the University" as a major reason for the withdrawal.

He also said that during negotiations with the University "the salary offer was reduced by 22 per cent."

Lee said, "Complications have convinced me that my value to the School of Social Work would be impaired seriously if I should take the lectureship and begin work in the middle of the current swirl of controversy."

The dean of the School of Social Work, C. Wilson Anderson, said he accepted Lee's decision "with regret."

Anderson said Lee met with him Monday and told him he was reassessing his position. Anderson noted that Lee's proposed lectureship, which was held up because of statements attributed to Lee during the weekend, was never finally cleared by Chancellor Sitterson and President Friday.

"We never got to that point," Anderson said in regard to releasing the "hold-up" imposed by him, Sitterson and Friday.

Anderson added that Lee's explanation for the alleged "Scott is a Southern bigot Democratic governor" statement in Washington was "very" acceptable.

The current controversy first came to light in August when the trustees ordered

Friday not to even place the question of Lee's appointment on the agenda for the next meeting.

The trustees took the position that as an elected official of the town Lee could not hold such a teaching position.

Lee's statement Wednesday, however, said he was first approached for the position before his election as mayor.

Political consequences of the trustees' action set off a storm throughout the state with many major newspapers citing political reasons for Lee's rejection.

Under this heat, the trustees reversed themselves Friday and agreed to appoint Lee to a one-year lectureship at \$11,000 a year.

Anderson said Lee was originally offered \$14,000 a year as an assistant professor because he and the faculty felt

Lee's "qualifications and experience warranted the position."

Lee holds a master's degree in social work, earned at UNC. He is not director of employee relations at Duke.

Anderson said Sitterson refused his recommendation and set the salary and position below what Anderson thought was proper.

Many friends close to Lee had more disturbing answers concerning Lee's withdrawal. They include:

—Lee's position was approved for only one year. After that time the trustees could reverse themselves and leave Lee "high and dry."

—Lee was making more than the University's offer of \$11,000 at Duke. At one point, the rumor circulated that the trustees considered offering \$7,000 in hopes Lee would refuse. This is why Dean

Anderson's original offer of \$14,000 was never seriously considered by the trustees or the other University hierarchy.

Dean Anderson said Sitterson did offer him several opportunities to convince him (Sitterson) that \$14,000 was a fair salary.

—Political pressure from Chapel Hill's establishment, to which Watts Hill, Sr., a trustee, has extremely close ties, would have kept Lee under great pressure.

—The trustees' original action, refusal to consider Lee, was taken on the same day Lee was to have resigned from Duke. The Duke administration talked Lee into giving them more time to find him "an even better job with Duke."

Had original plans been carried out, Lee would have resigned but would have found out soon afterwards that he

was not hired by UNC.

—The entire affair was so politically oriented that Lee, made into a political football, could not take the position with UNC and still keep self-respect.

—Throughout the entire time, Governor Scott remained "almost silent." Any favorable reaction on his part could have almost assured Lee the position without difficulty. Again, without Scott's endorsement, Lee would have been working without the real backing of the trustees.

Lee had earlier made the statement that he didn't want the lectureship without the full and open consent of all the trustees.

The appointment offered Lee was not by a unanimous vote.



Staff Photo by Tom Schnabel
And the rains came.

'Blacks Want Separation'—Lee

By STEVE PLAISANCE
DTH Staff Writer

"I don't have any hopes for white America purging itself of racism," said Jimmy Lee, coordinator for the Durham Foundation for Community Development and speaker at Wednesday's first meeting of Counter-orientation.

Lee's brother Bobby is currently field secretary for the Illinois Black Panthers.

"One of the first steps in the liberation of blacks," according to Lee, "is a move toward community control—blacks controlling their own communities."

"The general feeling among blacks is that we want separation—physical separation. We want to get out of the system."

Lee explained that "the

system" is comprised of the entire white system of schools, churches, industry, the military and the government.

"There's no military-industrial complex," said Lee. "It's all a part of the white system."

Lee indicated that the impetus for the black revolution originates in a search for cultural identity.

"We've been examining our culture and have found many things within it that are far better for us than the present white culture we live in."

Lee emphasized that the blacks' cultural self-examination is going into greater depth than the Afro clothes and hair styles alone.

"We're studying the African forms of government and philosophy and find them more fitting to our needs."



Staff Photo by Tom Schnabel

Willingham spoke, Lee listened,

Sex Attitudes Liberal, Panel Says

By CAM WEST
DTH Staff Writer

A panel discussing sexuality among college students agreed Monday that sexual attitudes are becoming increasingly liberal among college students.

But at the same time, Dr. William Eastman, a marriage counselor in the Student Health Service, and the Rev. Carl Culberson, a campus chaplain, agreed that students are more than ever participating in sex within a "context of significant meaning and affection."

They made their statements during an orientation seminar, "Sex on the Campus," which featured a panel of three students, an infirmary

physician, a guidance counselor, and a Nursing School staff member, in addition to Dr. Eastman and Rev. Culberson.

"The Playboy philosophy of sex whenever you want it is, to me, a denial of the full context of sexuality," Rev. Culberson said.

Dr. Eastman noted "just over half" of Carolina men and "just under half" of Carolina coeds have experienced premarital sex, adding this is about average for a university campus.

Dr. Eastman also commented that, by and large, those students having sex have done so with "one or two partners," indicating to him students are participating within a context of significant meaning.

"There is a new phrase for this—promiscuity with affection," he said.

Kay Gurley, a junior coed, said the attitudes of girls toward sex "become more liberal as they progress through school."

Bob Manekin, participating in the discussion from the audience, said he believed northern girls are more liberal in their sexual attitudes than girls from other parts of the country.

Several students in the audience indicated they would like to see some of the formality taken out of the man-woman relationship.

"I like to get to know a boy as an individual and not so much as a body," said one coed.

A sophomore coed said she has "stopped dating as such." She added she enjoys informal relationships with boys such as "having a cup of coffee in the Pine Room."

Noting that many college men feel awkward when approaching girls, Dr. Eastman said, "Such fumbling is just a stage of the man's development."

"Women students can expect men to approach them in less than appropriate ways," he said. "The girl should help a boy over his awkwardness and assure him he doesn't have to talk about cars and liquor to impress her."

"Both men and women share in the responsibility of getting to know each other easily," Dr. Eastman concluded.

Dr. William McRae, a staff physician at the infirmary, focused on the medical aspects of sexuality. He said there has been an increase in the number of sexually-related problems in the last three years at the infirmary.

According to Dr. McRae, two of the biggest problems at the infirmary are venereal disease and complications arising from the use of birth control pills.

"There are a number of students with gonorrhea and a few with syphilis," he said.

He added that many of the complications arising from the use of birth control pills result from a lack of knowledge about use of the pill.

"Girls shouldn't get pills on the black market since they can be very dangerous unless taken correctly," Dr. McRae noted.

He said there has been an increase in premarital counseling at the infirmary recently. He emphasized the infirmary staff welcomes students having problems with sex.

"We want students to feel they get as much care from us

as they would from family physicians," Dr. McRae explained.

He said all student problems are kept confidential on a doctor-patient basis and are not reported to the administration.

"Sometimes we advise a student to tell his parents about the problem, but if he disagrees with this advice, then the parents are not notified," Dr. McRae said.

Sorority Rush Kicks Off Today

By NANCY STANCILL
DTH Staff Writer

About 373 sophomore and junior women began sorority rush on campus Wednesday night with a Panhellenic convocation.

The preliminary convocation featured general information on sororities and an introduction to each Panhellenic Council member and house president, according to Barbara Green, Panhellenic rush chairman.

Rush will consist of four rounds of parties at the eight campus sorority houses Sept. 18-25. Bids will be sent out to "about 230" of the 373 participating coeds, said Miss Green.

In addition, Sigma Sigma Sigma national sorority will colonize on campus this fall. Interested coeds will receive invitations for interviews with national representatives of the sorority Oct. 9.

The Panhellenic Council will also hold a reception for Sigma Sigma Sigma representative Oct. 9, Miss Green said. The sorority will be located this year in the former Phi Mu House.

"Tri Sigma is really an opportunity for interested coeds because it will be

completely new and will be whatever they want to make of it," said Miss Green.

Another facet of fall rush is the addition of 23 rush counselors, she noted.

The counselors are regular members from each sorority who have been specially trained to aid rushees with problems. During rush week the counselors will be living in each dormitory which has rushees, she said.

"They come from each sorority, but they are not allowed to have any type of contact with their respective sororities during rush week," Miss Green emphasized.

She noted that last fall for the first time sorority rush was conducted a week before classes began to eliminate academic conflicts. Rushees returned to the campus a week early and were located in one dormitory.

"It was not as successful as usual," commented Miss Green. "It was an unnatural situation because the participants had nothing to do but rush."

She said the council decided to return to regular fall rush during this year and evaluate both systems at the end of rush period.

Problem Solving Course 'Life 101 - A' Now Open

By BILL MILLER
DTH Staff Writer

Life 101-A is now open to all students, freshmen to faculty.

A special course offered for the student seeking a non-book, instructive period based on discussion, Life 101-A is patterned after the now non-existent Experimental College.

Like the Experimental College, which was officially disbanded earlier this year, this course is on a non-credit basis.

The instructor and innovator of the special instruction is Douglas Campbell, a graduate student in math and a Morehead fellow.

Campbell described the instructive period as a course in problem solving, including the perception of a problem, the definition of a problem, the levels of a problem, the interplay of a problem, the solutions of a problem.

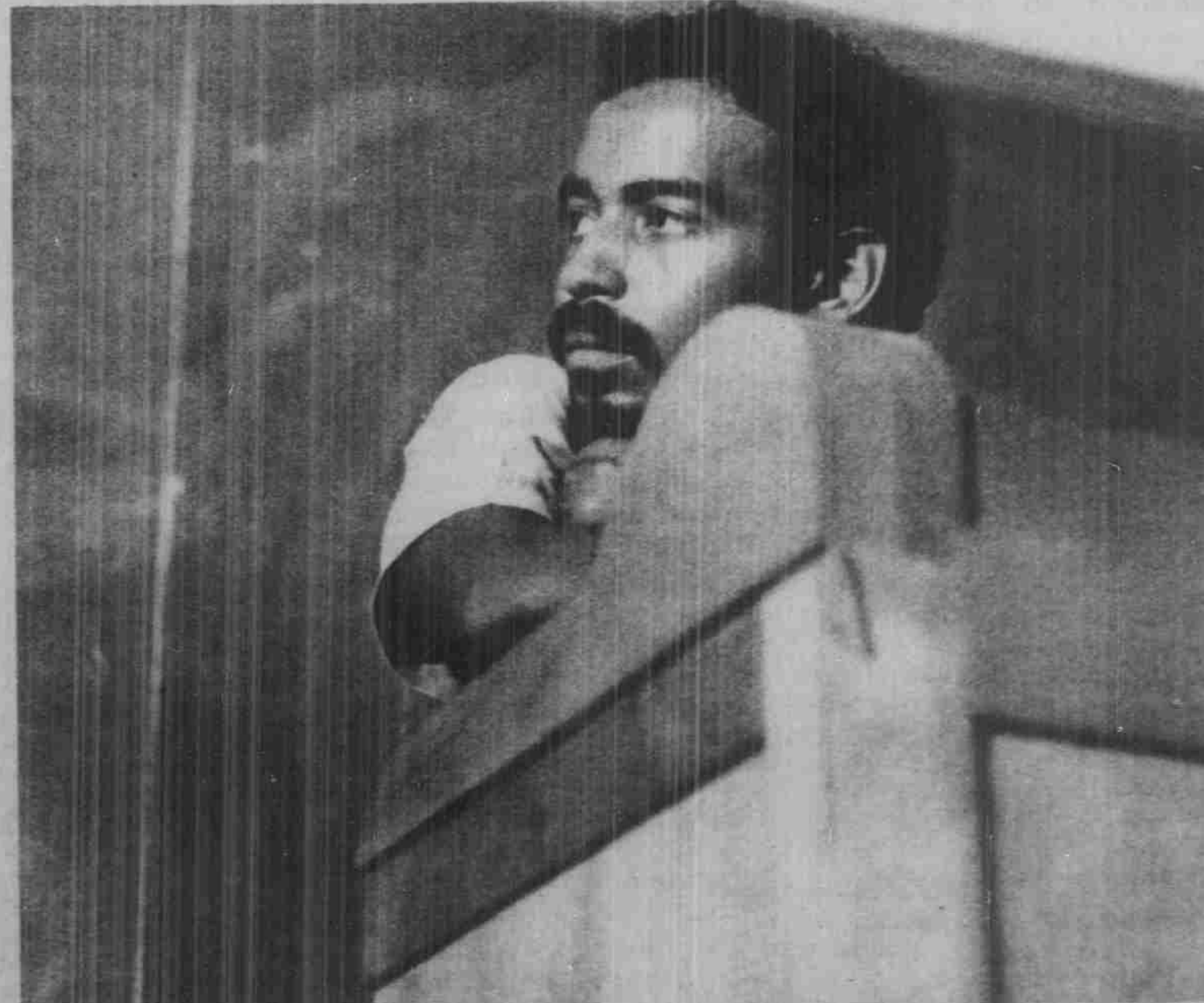
The seminar course, open only to 10 students, is slated to meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon and at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Campbell said, "Discussion will take place while eating lunch. The atmosphere is to be free from classroom orientation."

Campbell outlined the following material to be read and discussed from the standpoint of problem solving:

J.B. Macleish; Death of a Salesman, Miller; A Man For All Seasons, Bolt; Godels Theorem, Nagel; Flatland, Abbott; The Mature Mind, Overstreet; Civilization And Its Discontents, Freud; The Prince, Machiavelli; On Liberty, Mill; The Communist Manifesto, Marx and Engel; Presidential Power, Neustadt; Reconstruction in Philosophy, Dewey; Spirits Rebellious, Gibran; Anthem, Rand; The Great Ascent, Neilroner.

All students interested in attending the seminar should contact Campbell at 929-6204, to visit him at his office at 334 Phillips or to contact him at 84 Hayes St., Glenn Lennox Apartments.



Staff Photo by Tom Schnabel

and Davidson watched at the counter-orientation.