

The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1969

Towings Promised
Campus Police Chief Bynum Rigsbee issued a warning Monday that all students who continue to park in faculty or staff areas will have their vehicles towed at their own expense.

Founded February 23, 1893

Off Campus Group

Jane Poller, assistant to the Dean of Women, announced that an organization will be formed for town and commuter students. An informal meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union.

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DTH Staff Photo by Tom Schnabel

Left To Right, Worth Baldwin, Vince Townsend And George Coxhead

APO Gets Service Award

Alpha Phi Omega (APO) National Service Fraternity was presented the North Carolina Heart Association's Organizational Award for Distinguished Service at the APO offices in Smith building Monday afternoon.

George Coxhead, president of the Orange County Heart Association, presented the award to Vince Townsend, president of APO and

chairman of the Campus Chest, and Worth Baldwin, past president of APO.

According to Townsend, APO collected over \$2,000 for the North Carolina Heart Association fund drive.

"We collected the money through our drive in February, which was national heart month, and through the Campus Chest Carnival," said Townsend.

Chancellor, Cathey Enter DTH Funding Controversy

By BILL MILLER
DTH Staff Writer
Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson and Dean of Student Affairs C.O. Cathey entered new arguments yesterday into the debate on allegations against the Daily Tar Heel.

In separate statements to DTH personnel, Chancellor Sitterson called for a study of student funds in the immediate future and Dean Cathey advocated the abolition of vulgarities in the press.

The statements came as part of an argument fired by nine students who advocate the withdrawal of student funds from the campus newspaper. The opinions of the nine students were aired last Wednesday on a Raleigh television station newscast.

In a conference with Tar Heel Editor Todd Cohen, Chancellor Sitterson said he

felt the real problem involved in the issue was the rights of the students in general, centering around whether student funds should be employed in the funding of the campus paper.

Sitterson said he was investigating the total incident from this point and including a study of the history of student activity funds.

"A statement of policy on the issue will be forthcoming, when the study is completed," Sitterson said.

Dean Cathey commented in an interview that he would never "censure the Tar Heel," but he felt "the English language is broad enough to permit expression without the use of vulgarity."

Cathey termed such language "unnecessary" in journalism. He outlined the purposes of a newspaper as (1)

to get facts, (2) to present these facts in good balance and in good taste, (3) to never disparage an individual or publicly belittle him.

Cathey said he placed the responsibility of performing these functions upon the shoulders of the writers and the editors of the newspaper. He said in past years he had had only one occasion to question a publication of the DTH staff.

In that case, according to Cathey, there was a simple mistake made in the headline of a story. He said the people responsible were quick to erase their error.

According to both Sitterson and Cathey, receiving a letter from nine people, complaining about the DTH is not unusual.

"The Tar Heel has always been under attack," said Cathey.

'Biggest Demonstration Since Speaker Ban'

Class Moratorium Plans Laid

By STEVE ENFIELD
DTH Associate Editor

Plans for a campus-wide boycott of classes Oct. 15 to protest the war in Vietnam were outlined by a group of students here Monday.

"This may well be the biggest demonstration since the speaker ban," said Buck Goldstein, a senior from Miami Beach, Fla., who is coordinating the strike to be held jointly on 900 campuses across the nation as part of the national Vietnam Moratorium.

Goldstein and several other student leaders representing a broad spectrum of the University community—fraternities, religious organizations, merchants and faculty—are hopeful that the Moratorium will "put pressure on the Nixon administration to end the war and give some kind of assurance that such a disaster will not be repeated."

"There has been no significant de-escalation of the war, and we are not satisfied with the token efforts being made," said Goldstein.

Many involved in the protest fear it will be a violation of the trustee's new rulings concerning disruption of classes, but others, including some faculty members, feel that the success of the venture will depend on the way different resolutions supporting the protest are phrased.

"We are not looking for an opportunity to challenge the trustee's new policy," said Joe Shedd, president of the YMCA and a supporter of the moratorium.

UNC Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson has not made any ruling as yet on the legality of the protest. He said he believes the Nixon administration already knows what college student think about the war.

The faculty support for the strike, according to one instructor, will depend on how many old guard professors lend their names to moratorium petitions.

"The young, radical ones will always rush to participate, but it remains to be seen how many professors who have

been here a long time will react to it," he said.

The national Vietnam Moratorium is being run by former workers in the presidential campaign of Sen. Eugene McCarthy. They plan to gradually increase the protest with two days of missed classes in November, three in December and so on.

A meeting for all those interested in the Vietnam Moratorium will be held Wednesday night at 8:00 in Gerrard Hall.

DTH Receives Top Press Rank

By DENNIS BENFIELD
DTH News Editor

The Daily Tar Heel has received the All-American certificate of merit, the highest recognition given an American college or university newspaper by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Issues of the 1969 spring semester DTH were analyzed by the National Critical Service of the ACP at the University of Minnesota School of Journalism, and the certificate was signed by ACP Executive Director Otto W. Quale.

The newspaper totaled 3,720 points in earning the rating, receiving "Marks of Distinction" in four general areas: coverage and content, writing and editing, physical appearance and photography.

G.D. Hiebert, who headed the committee appraising the Tar Heel, scored the DTH perfectly in 13 smaller categories. In one area, coverage and content, Hiebert gave the DTH 210 points—and a perfect score was 200.

"For your coverage of the food service controversy," wrote Hiebert in the ACP Newspaper Guidebook, "you rate extra credit." He referred to the stories reporting charges of poor service against the UNC Food Services, which started last fall and continued until the University hired SAGA, a private business, to operate UNC cafeterias and dining halls.

"I also like your sports columns," Hiebert continued. "The personality closeups are excellent."

But throughout his analysis Hiebert lauded the news coverage. "You had some exciting stories to cover and

your staff did a good job, especially with the food service drama!"

Hiebert was apparently not overly impressed with the DTH editorial page and he suggested shorter editorials for better readability.

"Your best editorial was the one criticizing the governor for ordering state troopers on campus," Hiebert noted. Troopers were brought on campus after the "incident" at Lenoir Hall during the food workers' strike.

Hiebert scored the Tar Heel nearly perfectly in the areas of news photography and page makeup.

The award comes in the wake of a letter, signed by nine UNC students, to Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson last week. The petition protested the allocation of student funds to support the DTH.

Editors for the spring semester issues evaluated were Wayne Hurder, now a reporter for the Raleigh News and Observer, and present editor Todd Cohen.

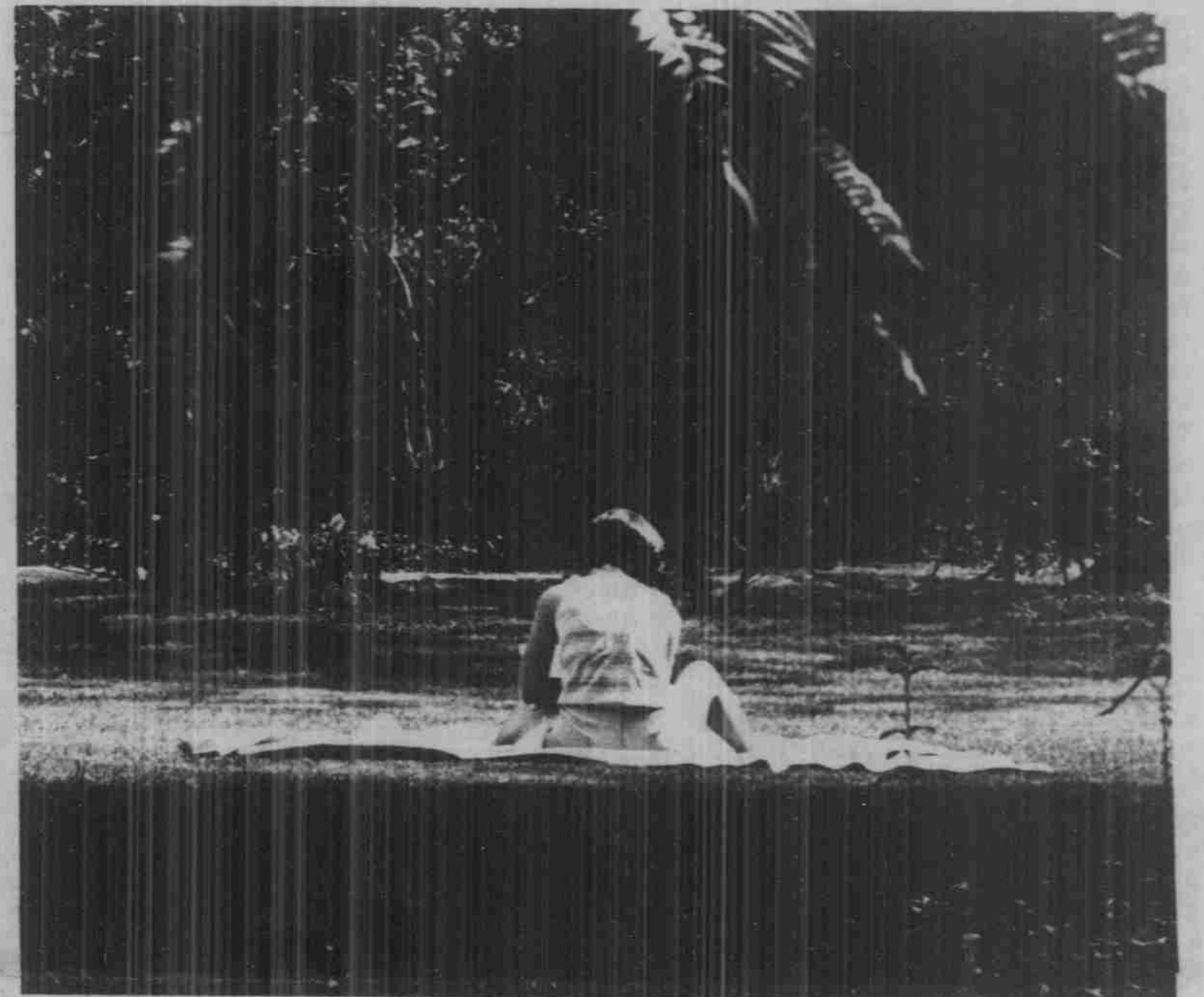


Photo by Mike McGowan

With Fall Falling In, Scenes Like This Will Cease For A While

Counter-Orientation Finale Today

Carl Davidson, a staff member of the leftist publication, The Guardian, and a former national officer for Students for a Democratic Society, will speak at two panel discussions today, the last day of the Counter-Orientation program.

Davidson recently returned from a meeting with the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) in Cuba. The PRG is a coalition of groups protesting the Thieu government in South Vietnam and American intervention there.

The first panel begins at 4 p.m. in the Carolina Union.

Other panelists will include Buddy Tieger, a Duke University law student and Judy Weinberg and Clint Pyne, both former UNC students.

Tieger and Miss Weinberg have both been working with the Southern Legal Action Movement, a group of lawyers and law students committed to aiding civil rights.

The second panel, on this

year's plans of the revolutionary youth movement, begins at 7:30 p.m. in 111 Murphey Hall.

Panelists besides Davidson will include Mike Tola, Scott Bradley and Meg Rose, all staff

members of the Protean Radish and former UNC students; Dick Roman, a UNC sociology instructor; and Jim Kahan, a former graduate student here.

Films, including one on the People's Park issue at Berkeley, are also scheduled.

3 Buildings To Be Dedicated

Three new buildings will be dedicated to the University Oct. 12 at the annual University Day.

The Undergraduate Library, the Student Store and the Student Union will be dedicated at a ceremony in the Union Square.

Dr. J. C. Morrow, provost of the University and head of the committee for University Day, stated there would be no formal speech-making at the ceremony. Instead, Chancellor Sitterson, President Friday, ex-Chancellor Robert B. House and other officials will make a few informal remarks.

Ex-Chancellor House was at one time a Kenan professor and taught in the Classics Department of the University.

University Day will start at 3:30 p.m. with the band opening the program. At 4 p.m. the informal speeches will begin and should last for no more than 30 minutes.

Perez Predicts Close Vote On Policy

SL Visitation Fight Seen

By CAM WEST
DTH Staff Writer

Student Body Vice President Rafael Perez has predicted a floor fight and a close vote over the new visitation policy at the Student Legislature meeting Thursday night.

"It is impossible to tell whether or not it (visitation policy) will pass," Perez said Monday.

However, an influential University Party legislator told the DTH yesterday, "The visitation bill will probably be reported out favorably and passed."

Perez said he expected the bill to be considered in toto. This means the bill will be considered and voted on as a whole.

Perez indicated, however, that the motion to consider in toto could be defeated, leading to a debate on the bill by sections. Such a debate could become long and complicated, spelling

trouble for the bill, Perez said.

Granville legislator Alan Hirsch said Monday he would oppose the visitation bill on the SL floor.

"I will accept nothing less than a 24-hour a day, seven-day-a-week policy," Hirsch said.

The new visitation policy was recommended last week by a student-faculty-administration study group chaired by Dean of Men James O. Cansler and student Bill Darrach.

The policy suggests that each residential unit (dorm, fraternity or sorority) set up its own mechanism for handling visitation.

Each visitation committee must have one person serving and more if residents desire. This provision makes it possible for the residential unit to abolish "host committees," a controversial requirement of last year's policy.

Attorney General Bob Mosteller has authorized the new visitation policy until SL can act on it. However, implementation on the policy has been delayed because the study group wants to meet with visitation committees in each residential unit to explain the rules.

Besides visitation, Perez expects Legislature to consider election law reform and legislative redistricting Thursday night.

Parts of the election laws were declared unconstitutional last spring by the Student Supreme Court. Perez said these laws "discriminated financially in favor of party candidates."

Legislature will consider the trustee disruption policy and the possible repeal of the double jeopardy amendment to the Student Constitution at its Oct. 2 meeting, Perez said.

He said "a lot of ideas are now being formulated" on these two issues but that no bills have yet come forward.

Perez encouraged students to talk with their legislators about these issues before legislative meetings. He said he would soon ask the DTH to publish a list of legislators, so that "if the legislators won't come to their constituents, their constituents can go to them."

Eleven of 50 legislative seats are vacant this year, according to Perez. This includes one seat from Lower Quad, two from Craig, one from Ehringhaus, one from James, one from Morrison, one from MDI (out of town), one from MDIII (West Cameron Ave. and West Franklin St.) and the sorority district off Franklin St.

Help Find A Home For...

Help!
The Yackety-Yack staff has nearly 2,500 copies of the 1968-69 yearbook it can't seem to give away!

Editor Gregg Dearth says there weren't too many books ordered. "It's just that people haven't stopped by to claim them."

Dearth suggested students "burn their yacks, send them home to Mother, cut out the pictures and paste them on the wall, we don't care. But please pick up your copy of the Yack at the Carolina Union from 2 until 6 Tuesday."

The flustered editor said he had received general approval for a good yearbook, and that made the left-overs all the more difficult to understand.

"If you don't pick them up soon, you may have to dig them out," Dearth sighed. "The truck they came in is slowly sinking into the mud..."



Wary Motorist Threads New Campus Obstacle Course.....

DTH Staff Photo by Tom Schnabel