

The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1969

Founded February 23, 1893

Student Party Caucus

Student Party legislators are asked to meet in a caucus Thursday night at 6:30 in the Carolina Union.

Volume 77, Number 8

'Repression Has Useful Potential'

Repression can sometimes serve useful purposes, said a former national officer of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) at a Disorientation panel yesterday.

"In a tactical sense, to be repressed is a bad thing," said Carl Davidson, now a staff writer for the underground newspaper, The Guardian.

"Strategically though, repression can be a good thing," he added.

"If the state is working effectively and if social controls are working, then the bourgeoisie does not want to see repression. Each time the state locks someone up, this is an admission of failure by the state," Davidson said.

He defined one form of "social control" as "just growing up in a bourgeois society."

Davidson said The Guardian uses news of repression as propaganda against the state—emphasizing the weaknesses of the state.

"The Guardian tries to make it clear that a state attack on one person is not an attack on that person alone but on something underlying his activities," he said.

He used Vietnam war protestors as an example. He said their arrests are not attacks on them as individuals but rather on the anti-Vietnam position as a whole.

Davidson: U. S. Strategies Are Defeated In Vietnam

By JIM FEATHERS
DTH Staff Writer

Will a massive anti-war movement by the American people help bring an early end to the Vietnam war?

"The Vietnamese think so," Carl Davidson, a leftist who recently met with 14 Vietnamese in Havana, told the Tar Heel yesterday.

"The Vietnamese feel America's intervention in Vietnam is worse than the previous French domination," he said.

"They feel President Nixon has not decided to end the war but to reverse a situation that cannot be reversed. An American anti-war movement would force Nixon to look at reality."

The reality, he said, is that the United States is fighting against a people's right for self-determination besides duplicating domestic problems.

The main point Davidson drew from the Vietnamese, which included seven representatives of the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG), of South Vietnam and seven from North Vietnam, in Havana was that "the U.S. military-political strategy has been defeated."

"Since the Tet Offense," he explained, "U.S. troops have been forced to retreat to areas surrounding the large cities. Their position is totally defensive, constantly under attack."

He suggested that the U.S. influence was minimal.

"Four-fifths of the territory and 11 million of a 14 million population are now administered by the PRG."

"Political defeat has come from simply the formation of the PRG, which represents a total isolation of the Saigon regime by a broad strata of Vietnamese people. Saigon has almost no support."

"They also believe the U.S. suffered diplomatic defeat at Paris with the presentation of the ten-point program by the National Liberation Front last spring. Nixon's so-called troop withdrawals and other proposals are considered absurd in terms of reality to Vietnam by the people."

"The only basis for peace is for the U.S. to abandon the Saigon government and withdraw the troops."

Davidson, not a large man, mustached and soft-spoken, but who speaks clearly and concisely, added that any anti-war movement is positive.

He criticized, however, national connections with the Democratic Party of the anti-war moratorium scheduled Oct. 15. "On the other hand local organizers are doing some good things to build anti-war sentiment," he added.

"Even if the American people don't protest the war, the Vietnamese are confident of victory even if it takes 20 or 30 years," he said.

"The Vietnamese are in an incredibly strong position, both politically and militarily."

"For instance the U.S. military, showing signs of desperation, can only do two things: The first is indiscriminate bombing, or bombing anything that moves, preventing their own troop advancement."

"The second is called interception from afar. Essentially the military parachutes GIs into an area, determines from which direction they are killed and thereby directs B-52 bombing."

"The Vietnamese will roll the red carpet to the docks to aid U.S. troop withdrawal. Otherwise they will push them into the sea."

The meeting last July marked the fourth time Davidson has met with the Vietnamese, twice in Cuba and twice in Canada. He is a staff member of the Guardian, a politically-left publication, and is a former national officer for Students for a Democratic Society.



Contemplating the 'Last Rose of Summer?'

But Some Workers Have Complaints

Happiness Is SAGA's Theme

By STEVE PLAISANCE
DTH Staff Writer

"We are trying to treat people the way we want to be treated," said SAGA Food Services Director Ted Young Monday about the company's personnel philosophy.

"We want to show the people easier ways of doing their jobs, labor saving ideas

We're also trying to inject enthusiasm and happiness into the people."

Several black workers who were questioned said they were unhappy with the amount of work expected of each individual.

"They expect too much work out of each person. There are fewer people here than before, and the hours are longer," said an unidentified

worker. "We think and hope that the people will come and work eight hours for eight hours pay," said Young. "Because of the meal plan and other changes in the production schedule, the people are working harder and are doing different things."

Another unidentified worker interviewed complained about the present system of job classification.

"There aren't enough experienced people here," he complained. "I'm no cook, but I was hired to be a cook's helper and I'm doing the cooking."

"We're moving people up the job ladder by training them," explained Young. "We

hope that we can train the new people for the jobs, and I personally hope that they will want to learn them. Our managers are working in the kitchens right along with the people in order to help them."

A more serious complaint of one of the workers was that he is not getting the half-hour breaks for lunch and dinner.

"They (SAGA management) take an hour a day out of your pay for meals—a half-hour for lunch and a half-hour for dinner. But you don't get the time off because it's always so busy."

"They are entitled to 30 minutes for each meal, and we give them the time and the meal," said Young. "We feel that it might be better if they look their meal breaks at times

when the dining halls weren't so busy, so the work schedule could remain consistent."

One worker commented: "I know that the people aren't satisfied."

A woman who transferred from Arizona with SAGA commented: "I haven't heard any complaints from the other people. SAGA is a capable company, and I'm sure that they will work out something satisfactory. They try to adjust their services to the demands and needs, and they always ask if anyone has any complaints."

"Things are a lot better," commented one black worker. "We have a large job to do," added Young. "We must serve quality food, have satisfied customers and have happy employees."

4 Students Will Accept Trustees Hearings Slots

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson has found four Chapel Hill students willing to accept appointments to the controversial Board of Inquiry and University Hearings Committee.

Sitterson was originally saddled with the task Sept. 12, when the executive committee of the Consolidated University of North Carolina created the boards for each of the six member campuses.

Sitterson asked Alan Albright, president of the student body, to name students who "could serve in this capacity," but Albright declined to do so. Sitterson was then faced with the task himself.

Named to serve on the Board of Inquiry were Charlotte A. Armstrong, senior in the School of Nursing, and Charles H. McArver, a graduate student in the Department of History.

Appointed to the University Hearings Committee were Herbert S. Currier, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, and R. Byron Moore, a senior in the School of Dentistry.

According to reports, the appointments came after interviews conducted by Dean of Student Affairs C.O. Cathey with Chapel Hill students.

The appointees termed the interviews "informal." None of the appointees had been notified of their appointments when asked to comment yesterday.

The two committees were created Sept. 12 in the implementation policy to establish a trial procedure for students charged with violating the disruption policy of the Consolidated University.

The policy was composed last July by the full 100-member Board of Trustees.

According to the procedure outlined in the implementation policy, the two special committees on each campus should have at least one student member, one faculty member and one member with a legal background.



Chancellor Sitterson

According to statements by Albright, he declined to make nominations to the two committees because they violate the double jeopardy amendment of the Constitution of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The double jeopardy amendment, never recognized by Sitterson or the Board of Trustees, was passed last year by the student body to provide that no student tried in a civil court may be tried for the same charge in a student court.

In the opinion of Albright, placing students on these committees makes them student courts.

The Board of Inquiry, according to the implementation policy, will investigate incidences to determine whether a student should be brought before the University Hearing Board.

In refusing to make the nominations requested by Sitterson, Albright said he felt the Chapel Hill campus had problems peculiar to itself.

'Juvenile Court Reform Needed'

GREENSBORO (UPI)—Gov. Bob Scott called Tuesday night for a complete overhaul of the state's juvenile judicial system and said he would enlist the aid of all departments in the system in the overhaul.

"I am being kind when I say the juvenile system in North Carolina is fragmented," Scott said in an address to the North Carolina Council of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency meeting here.

"The system is operated on the basis of what facilities are available instead of what facility is likely to provide the best rehabilitation training for

the juvenile." He said a statewide administrative program is needed to offer uniform coordinated services in the juvenile justice system, institutional programs should be overhauled and upgraded, probation services should be upgraded and expanded and a regional concept developed for the system.

Scott said he will ask the departments involved in the system make a comprehensive review of the present juvenile services.

Also, he said, "I believe our youth councils can step in to help us at that point and offer their suggestions and recommendations for setting up a new system, a system that hopefully will mean the difference between true rehabilitation and merely a period of confinement for youngsters caught up in it."

Scott said that in most areas of the state, there are no local facilities for detaining juveniles charged with offenses except the jail.

Strike Meetings Scheduled

The first meeting on the planned Vietnam Moratorium to be held on campus Oct. 15, will take place Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

Buck Goldstein, a senior from Miami, is coordinating the strike to be held jointly on 900 campuses across the nation.

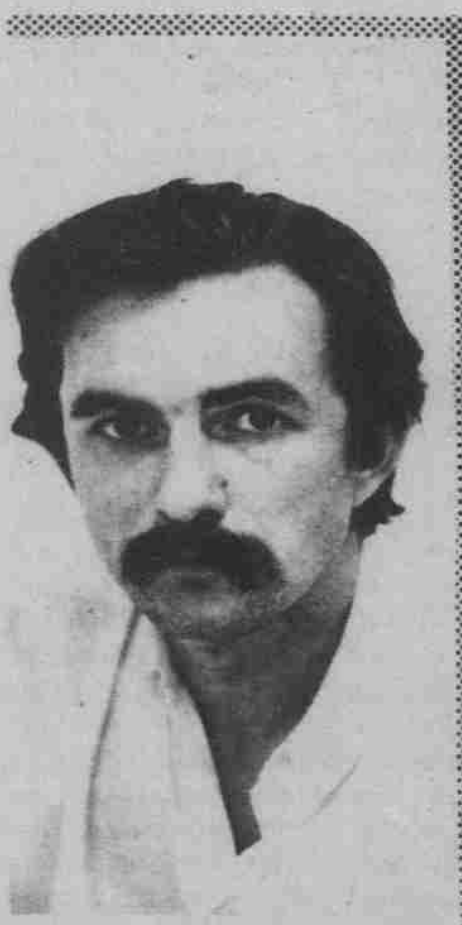
Goldstein was hopeful that the moratorium would "put pressure on the Nixon administration to end the war and give some kind of assurance that such a disaster will not be repeated."

However, many of the involved students in the protest fear it will be a violation of the trustees' new ruling concerning disruption of classes.

The success of this moratorium, many feel, will depend on the way different resolutions supporting the protest are phrased.

UNC Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson said he believes the Nixon administration already knows what college students think about the war.

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 to two days in November, three in December and so on.



Carl Davidson

... 'withdraw troops.'



Cool weather sends burgeoning artists indoors here

Petition Circulating Spencer

House Meeting Abolition Sought

By NANCY STANCILL
A petition calling for "experimental abolition" of house meetings is presently circulating in Spencer dormitory.

"The petition is the result of discussions with disgruntled residents following a Monday night Spencer house meeting," said Sally Howle, a Spencer resident and an originator of the petition.

The petition reads: "We, the undersigned of Spencer Dormitory, believe that the present system of compulsory house meetings is unnecessarily time-consuming since its purpose can be

achieved by other means. "The circulation of pertinent information is essential, but we feel that posting such information on a designated bulletin board would be sufficient. On this basis, we petition that the fall semester be designated as an experiment in dormitory government. "Therefore, this semester we ask that no house meetings be held but that all information be posted by bulletin board."

According to Miss Howle and Pam Jenks, also a Spencer resident, the Monday night

meeting in question lasted 1½ hours after the dormitory had been closed at 11 p.m. for the meeting.

"During this time, everyone was required to listen to information on organizations and activities which are purely voluntary such as participation in the Women's Athletic Association and King Residence College," Miss Jenks said.

In addition, the two coeds charged the entire dormitory was required to listen to a "completely one-sided viewpoint of various campus organizations as a captive

audience, since only bona fide representatives were chosen to present their views."

Miss Howle noted that men's house meetings, when held, are "strictly voluntary."

"Campus women, on the other hand, are intimidated to compulsory attendance through threats of campusment by House Council," she said.

The 1969-70 Regulations for Women Students states: "House and hall meetings are held when the residence administration deems them necessary. Attendance from the designated hour until

adjournment will be compulsory at the discretion of the house president. Excused absence may be granted by the house president."

The coeds said that under these regulations, the residence administration, which consists of five people, "arbitrarily decides when to close the dormitory and call a house meeting for 150 residents."

"We are also disturbed that one person, the house president, has the power to decide whether these meetings should be attended by every resident in the dorm," Miss Howle said.