

The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1969

Daily Wisdom

"I am unable, yonder beggar cries
To stand or move; if he say
true, hee lies."

-John Donne

German Nouns Speech

Prof. Warren Cowgill of Yale will speak in the Dey Hall faculty lounge next Thursday night at 8 o'clock on the topic: "The Seven Cases of German Nouns." The talk is sponsored by the Dept. of Linguistics.

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But Says He Won't Make Speech At Boycott

Sitterson Supports Dissent

By AL THOMAS
DTH Staff Writer

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson said Friday he will not make a speech during the Vietnam war moratorium but would attend a peace convocation scheduled during the moratorium and "may make some brief comments."

Sitterson said he had been invited to attend the convocation but claimed he had never promised moratorium leaders he would give a talk.

Several leaders of the moratorium here said Thursday that Sitterson would make a short personal talk expressing his own feelings concerning the Vietnam war.

"I believe I can give

attention to this (the moratorium) while carrying on my own responsibilities (as Chancellor)", Sitterson said. "I certainly intend to fulfill my obligations (as Chancellor) that day."

Sitterson said there are large bodies within the University with many "bodies of opinion."

"I hope all public officials are influenced by any thoughtful expression of its citizenry," he continued.

A news conference concerning the Oct. 15 moratorium was held Friday morning about an hour before Sitterson's statement.

During the conference a schedule of events for the moratorium was released along

with a policy statement describing the reasons for the moratorium.

"Everyone wants to end the war," the statement said, "yet the basic issue of American involvement goes without change. It is this involvement that the Vietnam war moratorium seeks to end."

The statement continued that the ultimate goal is to "realize that the war is wrong and rectify that situation as quickly as possible by withdrawing all American forces from Vietnam."

The Vietnam war moratorium is a nation-wide stoppage of all normal work and activities to protest the Vietnam war, according to its leader. The moratorium participants are expected to include students as well as members of the business and labor communities.

Buck Goldstein, a senior from Miami, Fla., and coordinator for Chapel Hill events, said "we won't go" petition was being circulated on campus.

Goldstein said the petition signers, who as of Friday numbered 40, were draftable students who expressed their intent not to serve in the

armed forces as long as the Vietnam war continues.

Community-wide support of the moratorium has been good, Goldstein said, with local merchants helping finance activities here.

"There has been a great deal of success in the high school here," Goldstein said. "They are now discussing having a teach-in."

He also noted that the Chapel Hill Independent School has suspended classes for the 15th. The school is in its first year and is comprised of students "who are fed up with regular high school," according to Bruce Phillie, a member of the school.

Goldstein repeated the administration decision that allows students to attend the moratorium without facing dismissal and noted that University cooperation with him has been "exceptional."

The main speakers for the moratorium, according to Goldstein, will be Dr. Howard Levy, a former Army officer who spent two years in prison for refusing to train Green Berets, and Jack Newfield, assistant editor of the Village

Voice and author of RFK: A Memoir and Prophetic Minority.

Commenting on a question raised during the news conference, Goldstein discounted recent peace efforts by President Richard Nixon as trying to "buy-off students by making token actions."

"Nixon is sounding like President Johnson all over again, according to Eugene McCarthy," he continued. "The tide is turning against the war."

Goldstein said recent action by the Young Americans for Freedom (threatening to sue the University if it doesn't dismiss faculty members who suspend classes for the moratorium) is actually helpful to the moratorium.

He said the YAF action helps the moratorium effort to educate people and force them to become active and take a stand.



DTH Staff Photo by Tom Schnabel

Moratorium Organizer Buck Goldstein Discusses Plans For TV

'New Look' Gridgers Face Vandy

By ART CHANSKY
DTH Sports Editor

It's a different outlook this afternoon—from the field right up to the scoreboard—as Carolina hosts Vanderbilt in the home opener of College Football's Centennial Season at the new Kenan Stadium.

Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m. Materially, the outlook is guaranteed to be different, with old Kenan gaining never-before-seen youth and splendor in the way of field decorations, modern goalposts and electronic scoreboards.

Realistically, about 30,000 fans will hope for a similarly different outcome of the game to be played.

Carolina, winless in its first two starts, kicks off UNC's

78th home football season with hopes of breaking into the victory column.

The Tar Heels have played well enough to win their first two games, but costly miscues have spoiled them late in each contest.

Today, Bill Dooley fields a team that has worked as hard mentally as physically to erase the mistakes that have snatched victory from the Tar Heels' grasp.

As Dooley has said, the lineup will be basically the same as will the game plan. But the outcome of a week's preparation hopes to show better execution.

The Tar Heel offense will once again be trigged by sophomore quarterback John Swofford, and he bids to show

the consistency that will shoot Vandy back to Nashville.

Swofford ran the team with the poise of a veteran in spots against South Carolina, but near the goal line the Carolina offense sputtered.

Backup signal caller Paul Miller, who played well late against USC but is still bothered by back trouble, is available and may see action.

Otherwise, the Carolina backfield remains in tact with Saulis Zemaitis at fullback, Don McCauley at tailback and Bucky Perry on the wing. Sophomores Geof Hamlin, Bill Sigler and Lew Jolley are sure to spell the starters on more than one occasion.

The offensive line lost guard Jim Pappi, who is out for three weeks with a fractured leg bone. Ends Ricky Lanier and Tony Blanchard, tackles Paul Hoolahan and Sam Bounds, guards Jim Hambacher and Ed Chalupka and center Keith Hicks round out the wall.

The sophomore-studded defense remains perfectly the same. Its performance of the first two games warrants no change.

Ends Bill Brafford and Judge Mattocks, tackles Flip Ray and Eric Hyman and guards Tom Cantrell and Bill Richardson line up in front.

The secondary, which is fourth in the nation in pass defense, includes Jim Webster and Rusty Ross at linebackers, plus Dave Jackson and Rusty Culbreth at halfbacks along with safety Richard Stillely.

Vanderbilt tries to spoil the Tar Heel home opener with a strong but also winless team.

The Commodores have dropped their first two decisions to Michigan, 42-14, and Army, 16-6.

But Vandy's offense—if alive and well—could be the most explosive seen at Kenan this year.

The Commies are led by junior quarterback John Miller, who has thrown for 233-yards

and one touchdown already this year.

With Miller are tailback Doug Mathews, Vandy's break away threat, and fullback Alan Spear, the Commodores' leading rusher. Mathews has averaged just under four yards per carry so far with one touchdown. Spear usually goes in short yardage situations but has gained 5.5 yards per yard per rush in two games.

Other Commodores to watch are strong side guard Bob Asher, a 6-6, 250-pound All-SEC hopeful, and safety Neil Smith, whom Coach Bill Pace calls the "best in the SEC."

This will be the rubber match for Vandy and Carolina. The Tar Heels squeaked by last season, 8-7, in Nashville, while the Commodores prevailed, 21-7, two years ago at Kenan Stadium.

But that was the old Kenan. It has a new outlook now—and hopefully, a new outcome.

Project Hinton Quits James RC

By BOB ARRINGTON
DTH Staff Writer

Project Hinton voted Thursday night to withdraw from James Residence College.

The James senate met after the vote to determine official James policy on the coeducational project housed in James' top two floors.

Some senators, notably Jeff Etchberger, questioned the project's right to secede under the James constitution.

A committee composed of Project Hinton members was formed to investigate the legality of the move, according to provisional senator Chuck Patrizia.

Only 76 of more than 150 Project Hinton members voted on the resolution, said senator Jinny Bartel. Another meeting will be held Monday evening at 6 to vote on the same question. Senators Bartel and Patrizia urged project members to

attend.

Several Project Hinton members said the vote to withdraw stemmed from administration "hints" that such a course would be advantageous to the project.

One resident said Dean of Men James O. Cansler had made several such remarks to project members in "private conversations."

Cansler was unavailable for comment.

Supporters of the resolution emphasized their desire "to work out an agreement with the college." Patrizia suggested a special meeting of the James senate to work out a "gentlemen's agreement."

"The resolution we passed was concerned only with theoretical autonomy," said one member of the project. "It did not mean that there will be no mutual concern between Project Hinton and James."

University Levels Bumps

By LENOX RAWLINGS
DTH Staff Writer

Two controversial speed bumps on Cameron Avenue were leveled around 6:30 a.m. Friday as University officials bowed to the town's request for "immediate removal."

"We put the speed bumps down and we took them up," said Vice Chancellor Joseph Eagles. He made no other comment.

The University's decision complied with the Board of Aldermen's demand for "immediate removal of the speed bumps" which Eagles received Thursday morning. The letter was drafted at a special Sept. 26 board meeting.

When asked if UNC's action emphasized the town's jurisdiction over Cameron Avenue, Town Manager Robert

Peck replied, "I haven't really thought about it. They (the University) simply decided to remove the bumps."

The board's second request was in reply to a letter from Eagles. It said the University did not feel the bumps, located near South Building, had been allowed a "fair trial."

He said UNC thought the bumps were beneficial to pedestrian safety.

In his letter Eagles also asked whether the University was being "requested" or "ordered" to level the bumps. He said that if the board ordered their removal, he needed to see it in writing.

On Sept. 26 the board strengthened its terminology to emphasize "immediate removal."

Town Manager Peck said he wanted the bumps leveled

because of the accident potential of automobiles hitting the speed deterrents at the 20 miles per hour speed limit.

In early September the University twice called the town manager's office asking permission to install the bumps. The office denied the request but the bumps were installed anyway.

On Sept. 22 the town asked Eagles to level the bumps, saying they were against local policy and had not been authorized.

Eagles' reply to the initial request demanded clarification as to whether the University was "requested" or "ordered" to level the speed deterrents.

He received clarification Thursday morning and the University reached its decision late that afternoon.

SL Endorses Moratorium; Refuses To Close Offices

By LAURA WHITE
DTH Staff Writer

Student Legislature re-affirmed its support of the Vietnam moratorium but refused to halt Student Government business during the moratorium Thursday night.

A bill, introduced by legislators Terri Josephs (WD VII), Peter Schmuck (MD I) and Alan Hirsch (MD II), originally called for closing Student Government offices during the moratorium Oct. 15.

It also urged students to observe the moratorium and designated that a copy of the bill be sent to the Chancellor.

An amendment, offered by student legislator Hank Van Hoy (MD VIII) changed the bill to read, "The Student Legislature affirms the belief that all war is inherently evil, but also affirms the belief that each student should have the

right to follow the dictate of his conscience concerning the Vietnam war moratorium on Oct. 15, 1969." The amended bill passed by a large margin.

Student Legislature also passed a "double jeopardy" bill calling for a student referendum Oct. 14. The bill will allow student courts to try students accused of disrupting the academic processes of the University.

Under the bill Student Legislature would draw up guidelines for the student, attorney general and student courts specifying what disruptions might constitute violations of the policy and bring a student to trial.

Another bill, which would require a 2/3 affirmative vote by the student judicial body, concerning penalties affecting a student's record was sent to committee for further study.

Student Legislature also passed a bill allowing the 1968 Yackety-Yack to spend money

received during yearbook distribution to cover unexpected expenses.

The expenses were incurred, the bill states, because of extra mailings of the Yack to students who left the University before the Yack was distributed.

The Yackety Yack collected \$755 to cover the extra expenses.

A bill to allow the Daily Tar Heel to spend money for expenses incurred when its delivery truck broke a window also passed Legislature.

Student Government approved that all income earned by the Committee for the Advancement of Minority and Disadvantaged Students may be placed in the director's discretionary fund for the group's own use.

A bill introduced by Mark Evans (MD XI) amending the budget of the Carolina Talent Search programs also passed the Legislature.

Freed Beret: 'Kill All Enemies'

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS
Written for
New York Times
News Service

ATLANTA—Capt. Budge E. Williams coiled and uncoiled his seat belt. He scratched his ear and took off his glasses to rub his eyes. Scarcely more than a day before he had been in an Army stockade in Vietnam, charged with murder. Now he was going home.

"I regard all enemies as dangerous," he said to a companion, as the big jet liner roared across the black American land. "When you find one, you kill him. That's what they pay me for, not to

worry about his social problems."

Williams was one of eight Special Forces soldiers charged with murdering Thi Khac Chuyen, an American espionage agent suspected of also working for the Viet Cong. The charges were dropped when the Central Intelligence Agency refused to allow its personnel to testify in open court.

The 27-year-old soldier, son of a grocery store owner in Athens, Ga., would not directly discuss his case. "We feel there has been a lot of misinformation around and I'm dying to talk," he said. "But if I do, people who are still over

there, people I trusted and who trusted me, would be in danger. It's not worth it."

Williams was wearing a borrowed tan uniform with a Bronze Star pinned to his chest. "I left with little more than the clothes on my back," he said with a grim laugh. "We had about 10 hours to leave the country. They sure wanted to get rid of us fast, they must have set a record in getting us out."

After they were first arrested in June, the Green Berets were very bitter, he said. "There was a tremendous temptation to just write a long letter to someone telling the whole story, but I guess we all managed to control ourselves."

After the several weeks the soldiers became used to confinement, he said. They had an hour a day for exercise and spent much of their remaining time reading and answering mail that poured in from America once their case became known.

They knew their mail was being censored, Williams said, and some letters they wrote in which they referred to the case or the stockade at Long Binh were returned. "But we found other ways to get our mail out," he said.

He was always confident that he would not be convicted, Williams said. "We knew once certain information got out we wouldn't have

much trouble." That information, he implied, was the involvement of the Central Intelligence Agency in the case.

Williams had about six weeks remaining on his second year-long tour in South Vietnam. He left the country with considerable resentment, not only from the murder charges but because of the behavior of the South Vietnamese he had worked with.

"Some of them were as loyal as an old hound dog in Georgia," he said with his thick drawl. "But a lot of them were just petty thieves. You couldn't imagine how much stuff is stolen over there, it's just incredible."



DTH Staff Photo by Woody Clark

Rugger, Fight For Ball In Line Out