

All Homecoming queen nomination forms must be turned into the Student Union information desk by Monday, Oct. 27.

The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1969

Student Party will meet Sunday in Gerrard Hall, at 8:00 p.m. Party elections will be held.

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Says Social Worker Of 'Drug Problem'

'Adults Mustn't Attack Youth Cop-Outs'

"When we cop-out with our alcohol, TV and our material wealth, we must not attack teenagers for doing what we do," said a Massachusetts psychiatric social worker during a conference here Thursday and Friday.

Sponsored jointly by the Chapel Hill Drug Action Committee, the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council, Mrs. Bella Wheeler termed marijuana a crutch for the social cripple, laid part of the blame for the drug problem at the feet of adults and administrators and discussed the psychological nature of the drug addict.

She said, "Kids who seek a social life with the use of drugs are usually too shy to have a regular social life without the use of pot as their crutch. They are usually socially crippled, and they are alone and alienated."

"This kind of person uses

drugs as an escape hatch. He usually has a serious emotional hang-up," she noted.

Questioning why drugs have taken hold and what message is being sent out about drug use, she criticized parents of young people.

"The high school and college student of today lives in a society of material wealth. They have learned from us (parents) to make life as easy as possible.

"When we cop-out with our alcohol, TV or our material wealth, we must not attack them when they do what we do. In a sense we are escaping our problems, the same as a drug user when he uses drugs."

She attacked parents and administrators for not listening to the solutions that young people have.

"We're not letting them be heard, and the administration constantly turns down student requests. "What kind of

identity are we offering the kids?" she asked. "We are destroying a potential, fruitful period in the life of the student. Instead of coping with the problems, these kids 'cop-out' with drugs. "They would escape rather than face problems."

Citing social pressures and middle class values placed on students by parents, she pointed out, "An adolescent who resents authority will use pot, since it is the 'in' way to protest."

Further, she commented, the person using pot indicates instability in that he needs it.

"It gives the user a euphoric lift, an ivory tower of unreality."

However, she noted the user does not suffer any kind of physiological damage when he uses pot. The only damage done to the user is in his judgment and perceptual state. It is greatly altered and can be

dangerous, she remarked.

She warned, "If a person is depressed and uses pot, the marijuana tends to intensify the mood he is in. That is what is meant by a 'bum trip.' The regular user will find the needs more for a trip, and that each time the drug offers only a diminishing return. It becomes a psychological addiction."

She explained the only way an ex-addict who has been cured. She commented that Synanon, a group of ex-addicts who will come to Chapel Hill to help the committee, never considers an addict cured. He becomes an ex-addict when he has been off drugs for three years.

Mrs. Wheeler also outlined the steps which she feels must be taken if drug usage is to be eliminated.

"First, if we listen to youth they will feel honestly involved in America."

"Israel has no drug problem because that nation's youth are seriously involved in its government."

"Second, we must inform youth of drugs' dangers."

"Police and local citizens, although meaning well, cannot accomplish this education process."

"Ex-users are the only speakers youth seriously listen to. They are the only informers who can communicate with

sometime users and experimenters.

"Third, we must establish institutions which can deal with the psychological and physical results of drug usage."

"This is our most accessible method on a short range basis because it requires concentrated funding, not a total alteration of society."

"If they put their heads in the sand and don't look, they think the problem will go away. It won't."

"Ours will not be the first society to crumble because we didn't look beyond our material wealth."



DTH Staff Photo by Woody Clark

Imports arrive for football weekend

'Second Season' Begins Today

Wake Is A 'Must Foe' For Heels

By ART CHANSKY
DTH Sports Editor

Carolina kicks off its "second season" this afternoon when the Tar Heels host Wake Forest in what shapes up as a "do or die" encounter for Bill Dooley's boys.

Gametime at Kenan Stadium is 1:30 p.m.

With the disastrous part of the schedule clearly behind them the Tar Heels now embark upon an "about-face" mission that could salvage an even—or for the supreme optimist, a winning—season.

Carolina plays three of its final five games at home, with only Virginia and Duke remaining as road tilts. A few of the breaks that were missed in the first five, plus a little momentum here and there, and the Tar Heels could still live up

to pre-season prognostications. Today's game is crucial in the mental and physical departments, however.

Morale-wise, Carolina is pretty much shot after playing well four times and having one victory to show for it. A loss to the Deacons would likely drop UNC beyond the point of no return.

Physically, the Tar Heels are wounded but definitely not expiring. Linebacker Jim Webster is gone for the season and the same is probably true for defensive tackle Eric Hyman. Both are sidelined with broken bones.

The Carolina quarterbacks pose another problem to Dooley, as one has bruised ribs, another a sore back and the third no experience.

Sophomore starter John Swofford has been healing his

Florida scars all week long, and the North Wilkesboro native should be ready by kickoff. He has been flashy in spots, and his could be considered a damaging blow.

Alternator Paul Miller will likely see no action, as the Ayden southpaw has been hampered by muscle spasms the season long. His condition after the Florida game was the worst it's been all year.

Healthy but green is reserve sophomore Charlie Turco, a Pittston, Pa. resident that split the Tar Baby duties with Miller last fall. Turco is highly thought of, but he hasn't seen a minute of action thus far this season.

Another possibility is converted split end Ricky Lanier who worked out in his old spot this week for emergency purposes. But Lanier is strictly on call and should start at the wide receiving position today.

Whoever the signal caller, he will have the rest of the Tar Heel backfield in healthy shape. Tailback Don McCauley, sick earlier this week, is now fit and ready to go. He has gained

376 yards so far and is sorely needed. Fullback Saulis Zemaitis and wingback Buck Perry, plus breather-givers Bill Sigler, Geof Hamlin and Lew Jolley round out the Carolina leather-luggers.

The offensive line shapes up the same with Lanier and Blachard, Chalupka and Hambacher and Hoolahan and Bounded joining Hicks at center.

Defensively, the Tar Heels will miss Webster but should be able to compensate for his loss. Brafford and Mattocks end the line, with Ray and Grissom and Cantrell and Richardson manning the interior.

Junior Rusty Ross replaces Webster, joining Bunting, Culbreth, Jackson and Price in the Carolina secondary.

In short, the Tar Heels still have plenty of material left to do the job, but whether they

can rise to the occasion remains a vision.

Wake Forest's nemesis Deacons invade the Hill with hopes of again ending a losing streak. They've been in the same position for the last two seasons, and each time have begun their winning ways vs. UNC.

The Demons have ended winless draughts of eight and five games in the past two years, and this campaign brings three straight setbacks to 4-4 and 200 pounds and still growing. He has good quickness, but the thing I like about him is his competitiveness."

Quickness is one of the big reasons Mattocks has been an effective pass rusher this year. Two weeks ago Air Force quarterback Gary Baxter spent See Heels, Page Five



DTH Staff Photo by Woody Clark

The NC Highway Patrolman who parked his car in the faculty parking lot behind the Union yesterday found a note from a student when he returned to his station. It warned that he was in danger of being towed since he did not display the proper sticker. The trooper read the dispatch, pocketed it . . . and probably let his kids draw cartoons on it when he got home.

Frosh Candidate Runs 'Individual'

"I'm running for freshman class president as an individual, not a candidate with block support," said Tom Jones in an interview Friday.

Jones hopes to be nominated by the University Party at their nominating convention Sunday evening.

"I would like to establish a unified class identity," emphasized Jones. In order to do this, I think the whole class needs to come together on certain projects—a freshman class scholarship for an underprivileged student, for example.

"I am very much student rights conscious, but at the same time students must exercise responsibility in orderly change. Most of all, we, the freshmen of the University (the largest class on campus), must make our views known to Student Legislature."

Jones noted that in the past the office of freshman class president has been overshadowed by other Student Legislature offices.

"This situation must change, and I hope to play a significant role in that forthcoming change," he stated.

He is presently president of "Rebel House" (third floor, Granville West). Originally from Rocky Mount and now a resident of Easley, S.C., Jones attended Woodward Academy in College Park, Ga.

At Woodward, Jones was vice president of the student body and of the senior class. He was also an outstanding athlete, lettering in football, basketball and tennis.



Howard Lee

Lee Speaks To Hunger March

Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee will speak at a meeting of supporters of the Chapel Hill Walk Against Hunger Monday at 8 p.m. in the Carolina Union's Great Hall.

Lee has indicated he will participate in the march.

A full explanation of the walk will also be given at the meeting, march coordinator Bill Brieger said Friday.

The Walk Against Hunger was organized "to combat hunger on a world-wide basis," according to a pamphlet issued by the UNC YM-YWCA.

The YM-YWCA is sponsoring the event with the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA).

The march will be held Sunday, Nov. 23. Registration will begin at 7 a.m. in the Morehead Planetarium parking

lot. The march will start at 8 a.m.

Marchers will have "sponsors" to finance their efforts by donating a certain amount for each mile walked.

"A sponsor may be any concerned citizen, organization or business," according to the pamphlet.

Part of the funds from the march will go to a Chapel Hill-Carrboro project.

"Poverty exists in this area, although most people aren't aware of it," says the pamphlet. "The domestic funds from the walk will go to the Inter-Church Council for

Social Service, especially earmarked for emergency food needs.

"Our foreign funds will go to the American Friends' Service Committee's work in agricultural improvement in Mexico."

The route for the march will "contrast living conditions" in Chapel Hill and Carrboro. Anyone can be a walker, but students are expected to make up most of the group, said Brieger.

Brieger also said volunteers are needed to man march check-points.

\$1 Million Building To House Trustees

The general administration of the University of North Carolina will have a new \$1 million office building, University President William C. Friday announced Friday.

Construction of the building was approved Friday morning by the Advisory Budget Commission, according to Carroll Mann, head of the Division of Property Control of the Department of Administration.

The cast stone and steel structure will be located on a 7-acre tract about one mile east of Chapel Hill on Highway 54 near the Institute of Government. Construction should be completed within 16 months of its November starting date.

Friday described the new structure as "a permanent home for the Board of Trustees. It will be the first time in the history of the University that this has been provided."

The new building will house offices, meeting rooms and library space for the general administration offices of the

University, Friday said. According to A.K. King, vice president for Institutional Studies, the structure will be composed of three floors, a ground floor and two work floors. It will measure 200 feet in length and 60 feet in width, with a 250-seat meeting room for the trustees on the first floor.

Law School Honor Court Gets Black Chief Justice

For the first time in the 176-year history of the University of North Carolina, a black man has been selected chief justice of the Law School's Honor Court.

He is Kenneth B. Spaulding, an honor graduate of Howard University. In 1967, Spaulding was elected president of his first year law class.

The Honor Court has jurisdiction over the 500-member Law School student body. It tries all cases



Chief Justice Kenneth Spaulding

arising under the UNC Honor Code and Campus Code and those involving interpretation of the Student Bar Association Constitution.

Its membership includes a chief justice, two associate justices and the three law class presidents as associate justices.

Spaulding's nomination was approved by the Board of Governors of the Student Bar Association.

Spaulding has served as research analyst in the Civil

Rights Division of the U.S. Department of Justice. In 1968, he served as administration intern to the Vice President of the United States and in 1969, was named by N.C. Attorney General Robert Morgan as one of five students in North Carolina to participate in the State's first legal intern program.

He is currently serving as marshal of Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity.

Class Officer Abolition Blocked

By AL THOMAS
DTH Staff Writer

A move to abolish class officers below the senior level was blocked Thursday night in a heated session of the Student Legislature.

The two major leaders in the struggle were Johnny Williford who argued "class government is a channel for constructive action" and Mark Evans who termed class government "micky mouse."

Williford, aided in his fight to keep class government by former Senior Class President Charlie Farris, class of '69, said during the meeting, "I don't think we can deny people a chance to become involved in the system."

Farris gave a short talk on the good his class had done and pointed out that experience

gained during the freshman, sophomore and junior years is invaluable to leaders of the senior class.

Farris also blasted Student Government, saying "Some of you are arguing class government is hurting the image of Student Government. Well, I don't think Student Government could be hurt too much more—it has been in a crisis stage since I've been here."

He asked at the end of his talk for anyone who had a good argument against class government to express himself.

There was no reply. Evans, leading the losing cause, talked passionately at times about class government "just inventing issues."

"There is nothing class officers do that couldn't be done by a residence college, the fraternities or Student

Government," he said.

Following a charge by Alan Hirsch, "how can you have any dignity and vote for class officers," the roll call vote was taken and the motion to abolish class officers was defeated.

To abolish officers, a two-thirds vote was needed. The vote was 18-18.

Legislators next voted in favor of a bill requiring a two-thirds vote for all penalties which affect a student's record in cases before the judiciary.

Previously the vote had to be a majority—the same amount needed for conviction.

In other action, a bill to establish a committee to study financing of the Daily Tar Heel was introduced and will be taken up during the next meeting.