

Sweetheart Contest
Entries for the Duke
Sweetheart Contest will be
accepted at the PIKA House
until 6 p.m. tonight. Float
entries for the Beat Dook
Parade are also being accepted
at PIKA until 6.

Volume 77, Number 55

The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1969

Mack Speaks Here
Maynard Mack, noted
professor of English at Yale
University, will give a lecture
entitled "Shakespeare's
'Antony and Cleopatra,'"
Thursday night, 8:00 p.m., in
111 Murphy Hall.

Founded February 23, 1893

Unionization Election Is Friday

SAGA Said 'Compassionless'

By AL THOMAS
DTH Staff Writer

A union official charged
SAGA Food Service with lack
of compassion for its
employees and serving bad
food as both union and SAGA
officials began maneuvering
Tuesday for Friday's union
election.

Jim Pierce, regional director
for American Federation of
State, County and Municipal
Employees Union (AFSCME),
said during a workers' "unity"
meeting Tuesday that he hopes
SAGA will eventually leave the
campus.

Officials of SAGA, the firm
contracted by the University to
provide the food service on
campus, held their own unity
meeting at the same time union
officials and leaders of the
cafeteria workers' strike were
having theirs.

Both sides had agreed
Monday to hold a secret
election Friday among the
workers on the question of
unionization. The election will
be supervised by the N. C.
Department of Labor and will
be held from noon to 3:30
p.m. Friday.

The rules of the election
prohibit campaigning on the
question of unionization 24
hours prior to the election.

SAGA'S meeting included
employees who were not
participating in the strike
which began Nov. 7. The
meeting was behind closed
doors.

Kenneth (Ted) Young,
manager of SAGA here,
commented on the meeting:
"We expressed gratitude for
the work they (those not

striking) had done. We also
explained about the posting of
the election notice...."

The union and workers'
meeting was held in open
session at the Roberson
Community Center with Pierce
charging, "I think SAGA plans
to do everything it can to bust
you (the workers) up, to divide
you. 'There is no way you
can lose this,'" he continued,
"unless you yourselves give
up."

Pierce continued that the
"real fight" begins after the
union election.

"We're not talking about 20
pickets or so after the election
(One of the agreements of
Friday's election is that pickets
will be limited to five at each

of the four entrances to Lenior
and Chase Dining Halls," Pierce
said. "What we are talking
about is having 500, 5,000 or
50,000 pickets out there."

Pierce said pressure will be
increased on SAGA until a
settlement is reached or, which
he said he preferred, SAGA
leaves.

James Lee, black activist
and director of training for The
Foundation of Community
Development in Durham, told
the workers, numbering
approximately 85 at the
meeting, "Uncle Bob (Gov.
Bob Scott) is watching. Uncle
Bob wants you to lose because
he knows if you win then he'll
have to fight the same battle

... wherever black people are
being paid slave wages."

The Faculty Council's
mediation panel, which has
taken on the mediating role in
this Worders dispute, was not
expected to hold further
meetings until after the
election.

Union officials claimed last
week over 75 per cent of the
striking workers had signed
union cards. Young's only
comment on the election was
"I think it will be very
interesting."

Approximately 250 of
SAGA's 275 non-management
employees began the strike 12
days ago demanding
unionization, job classification
and the rehiring of six

employees allegedly fired for
pro-union activities.

The workers' demands also
include a raise of base pay for
full-time employees from
\$1.80 to \$2.25 an hour with
head cooks paid \$4 an hour.

SAGA officials have claimed
labor costs here to be 90 per
cent above their national
average and maintained that
the firings were not because
workers were involved in
pro-union activity.

The strike shut down four
of the campuses six eating
places with Lenior and Chase,
the two main dining halls
remaining open. SAGA
officials say their business is
down approximately 30 per
cent.

Pub Board Studies DTH Coverage

By BILL MILLER
DTH Staff Writer

The Student Publications
Board met in special session
Wednesday, Nov. 12, and
discussed what could be done
to make the Daily Tar Heel an
adequate line of
communications on campus,
according to board member
David Wynne.

Present at the meeting held
in the office of the Dean of
Student Affairs C.O. Cathey
were Dean of Men James O.
Cansler, Assistant to the
Chancellor Claiborn Jones,
Mrs. Frances Sparrow and two
unidentified professors. The
meeting was reportedly called
by Cathey through letters to
the members of the
Publications Board.

Wynne reported the
discussion centered around the
history of the DTH, its past
editors, comments about the
four-letter words used in the
publication, distribution of the
issues to individual locations
and the possibility of the
School of Journalism having a
minor hand in the election
procedure of the editor or the
Publications Board appointing
him.

"Surprisingly enough,"
Wynne stated, "funding was
not discussed."

Wynne summed the
discussion with "the students
were opposed to faculty-administration
intervention and the
administration was upset with
the four-letter words and what
they termed 'shoddy'
journalism."

The administration
reportedly suggested a new
composition for the
publications board, composed
presently of faculty and
students.

The students did look
favorably, he stated, on the
board having more power over
the student newspaper, an idea
discussed at some length at the
meeting.

"They would like a little
control, not over the editorial
page," he explained, "but over
the news coverage."

Wynne offered as an
example a bill reportedly under
current consideration by
Student Legislature to establish
equal space in the DTH for all
candidates in a campus
election.

Another student at the
meeting, who requested
anonymity, stated the
discussion was primarily
centered around three areas,
partiality in editorial writing
and cartoons, distribution and
news coverage.

When questioned about the
meeting, Cathey had no
comment. He said he did meet
with the board, but he had no
authority to make
"recommendations" to them.

Cansler, terming the
meeting a "meaningful
discussion," stated it started
with his report that several
students had come to him to
ask what could be done about
the "slanted" DTH.

He said the Publications
Board must determine if they
are legitimate gripes, and if so,
what can be done to rectify the
situation.

"The biggest concern," he
added, "is the typical attitude
when one mentions the student
paper - a shrug and 'oh, who
reads the Tar Heel?'"

Cansler stated the
University campus definitely
needs a source and line of

communication and that the
Tar Heel is not supplying it,
due to its "slanted approach."

Speculation was that some
portions of the discussion
would be sent to a committee
studying students activity fees
and blanket support of the Tar
Heel as well as the school
yearbook.

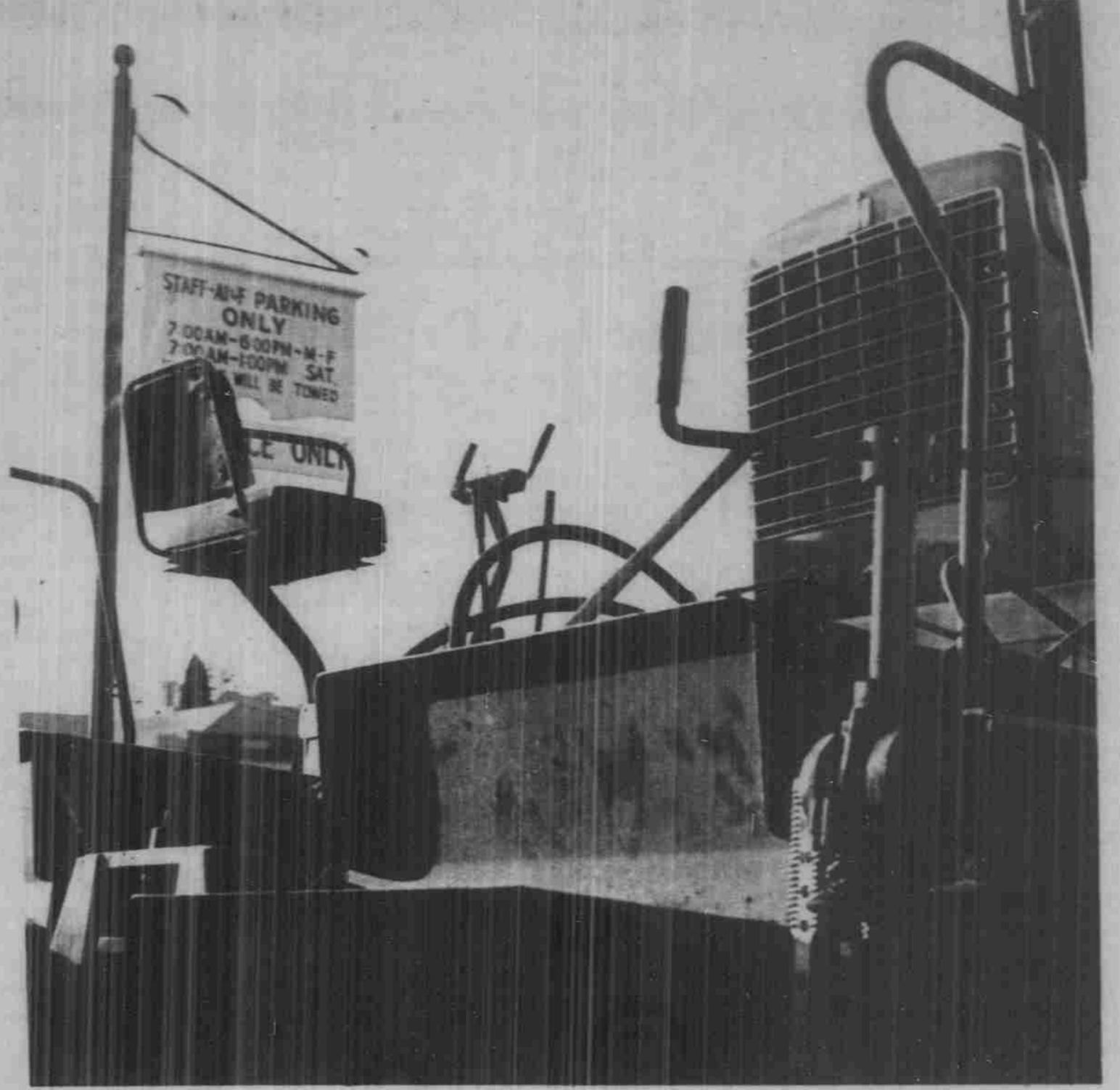
CIA Recruiting Protested Here

By MIKE PARNELL
DTH Staff Writer

Students protesting CIA
recruitment on campus were
ordered to leave the Placement
Service office Tuesday by
Chief Arthur Beaumont, head
of campus dorm police.

The protestors, who
numbered close to 40, gathered
outside Gardner Hall at 1:00
Tuesday afternoon to show
their disapproval of what they
termed "illegal" recruiting on
campus by the CIA.

Ben Blakewood and Fred
Thomas, organizers of the
demonstration, led the group
in chants and jeers against the
CIA. Many of the
demonstrators carried signs and
placards protesting CIA



DTH Staff Photo by Cliff Kolovson

Modern art or a parking problem?

National Protest Organizer Speaks

Campus News Briefs

Henry Mayer, former UNC student and a leader in the 1964
Berkley Free Speech Movement, will speak on student power and
educational reform Thursday night at 8:00 in the Great Hall.

Mayer, a former DTH columnist and a past chairman of the
Carolina Forum, which is sponsoring his speech Thursday, is now
professor of history at Franklin Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa.
A 1963 graduate of UNC, Mayer spent his junior year at
Berkley and also attended graduate school there. While in
Berkley's graduate school, he was influential as a graduate senator
in the Free Speech Movement which rocked the University of
California campus.

Mayer, along with National Moratorium Coordinator Sam
Brown, has given testimony on student violence before the
President's Commission on Violence and National Disorders.

He has also written several articles on student radicalism for
national publications.

Moratorium Meeting

The Vietnam War Moratorium Committee is holding a meeting
tonight at 9:30 in Gerrard Hall to begin planning for next
month's moratorium.

According to Michael Almond, committee member, tonight's
meeting is being held "to discuss directions that the committee
should move in approaching the December moratorium."

December's three-day moratorium will emphasize political
education, Almond said. Anyone who is concerned with the war
problem and who wishes to help in the planning is invited to
attend and give his opinion, he added.

Committee Postpones

A meeting of the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Student
Stores, scheduled for 4:00 p.m. today, has been postponed due to
the illness of Student Store Manager, Tom Shetley, Bob Manekin,
a student committee member announced Tuesday.

According to Manekin, agenda of the meeting is to include:
-discussion of the extension of the stores mortgage to increase
the availability of money for scholarships.

-discussion of ways to cut operating costs to re-route funds
for student aid purposes.

Manekin said the meeting would be rescheduled for Dec. 3.

Craige Graduates Admitted To RCF

By SHARON HAGIE
DTH Staff Writer

The admittance of the
Craige Graduate Center
Council (CGCC) as a third
body under the Residence
College was a major step
taken at the joint meeting of
the AWS and MRC Executive
Councils Monday night.

Under two series of RCF
constitutional amendments,
the CGCC is now a complete
body consisting of a president,
vice president, treasurer and
elected representatives.
Formerly, graduate students
were represented in the RCF
only through the AWS and
MRC, which now are
undergraduate bodies.

A second major step was the
acceptance of a constitutional
amendment extending to MRC
Executive Council membership
to house presidents, rather
than residence college
governors.

In other action, the AWS
and MRC accepted an
amendment under which the
chairmen of these bodies may
name representatives to serve
as co-chairmen of the RCF
Executive Board. Under the
previous system, election to
the AWS or MRC chairmanship
automatically entailed
acceptance of the RCF

position.

The group also accepted a
resolution urging that only
transfer students and freshman
men and women be required to
live in University housing, for
the first 15 credit hours earned
here. This was offered as an
alternative to a resolution
extending apartment privileges
to junior women and allowing
sophomore men to retain these
privileges.

The adopted resolution,
which will be presented to the
Residential Life Committee
headed by Dr. John
Schoenberg, provides that
fraternity and sorority houses
be considered as university
housing. Transfer pledges
would therefore be allowed to
move out of dormitories during
their first semester here.

During an AWS meeting
following the joint session,
questionnaires for junior
transfer women were
distributed to house presidents.
These will help determine the
AWS stand on the admission of
women as freshman rather than
as junior students.

The group also considered
at length proposed changes to
the new AWS constitution,
which will be brought before
the group for ratification on
Monday night, Nov. 24.



DTH Staff Photo by Cliff Kolovson

CIA recruitment is protested by marchers at Gardner Hall

Godfrey Report: Lighten Graduate Instructors' Loads

Editor's note: This is the second half of a DTH article of
the University Faculty Council's consideration Friday of
the Godfrey report, a three-year analysis of the academic,
administrative and social conditions of the entire University
community. The report contains recommendations for
expansion, improvement or other changes which have been
submitted to the Faculty Council for approval.

By STEVE PLAISANCE
DTH Staff Writer

The first motion of the subcommittee report on graduate
education considered by the council dealt with a redefinition and
reaffirmation of the powers and responsibilities of the dean of the
Graduate School. After a lengthy discussion, the motion was
adopted by the council.

The second motion, which was adopted after a short period of
discussion, was concerned with the position of the individual
departments in formation of graduate curriculum and with their
roles in graduate admissions.

Dr. James Godfrey moved for an examination of the third
motion, which dealt with the lightening of the teaching load of
graduate instructors to not more than two courses per semester.

The motion was accepted by the council in a voice vote with
no further discussion.

The fourth motion of the subcommittee report, adopted with
no discussion, was a reaffirmation of the council's resolution of
May 3, which called for greater administration support in
graduate education financing.

The fifth motion of the subcommittee report was in the form
of a council resolution "favoring emphasis on quality rather than
quantity and calling upon the Graduate School and its
departments to build programs that will attract and challenge the
most capable and promising graduate students."

The question of the proposed state quota system at the
graduate level was raised. Chancellor Sitterson, who presided at
the meeting, explained that such a bill had been introduced in the
General Assembly, but was defeated.

According to Sitterson, the proposed state quota would allow
no more than 50 per cent of the graduate students to be from out
of this state.

Dr. Earl Wallace introduced the matter of this University not
accepting its own graduates for Graduate School, and telling them
to go elsewhere.

"Students should be accepted into the Graduate School
according to their merits, but we should not discriminate against
graduates of our own institution," replied Sitterson.

An amendment to the fifth motion was introduced by Dr.
E.M. Adams which stated that the Faculty Council "vigorously

opposes adoption of a state quota system at the graduate level."

The amendment was defeated, but the fifth motion was
adopted in its original form.

The sixth motion of the report expressed concern with "the
quality of graduate student life on the campus" and urged that
departments and faculties provide "a friendly and congenial
atmosphere for graduate students and respect for graduate
assistants as junior colleagues."

"More attention needs to be given to the quality and dignity
of graduate students as instructors, lab assistants and future
faculty members," said Sitterson.

"We need to emphasize the role of the graduate student as a
potential teacher," added Dr. C. Carroll Hollis, chairman of the
English Department.

With no further discussion, the council adopted the sixth
motion.

The seventh motion of the subcommittee report, adopted with
no discussion, was a request for the Graduate School, divisions
and departments "to cooperate in providing courses, seminars and
workshops concerned with exploring general problems in
education... and to continue to work for a meaningful and
constructive teaching internship program for all their prospective
teachers."

The eighth motion, again adopted with no discussion, was in

the form of a request by the council to the dean of the Graduate
School asking him to consult with the graduate faculty on the
feasibility of establishing a "Graduate Advisory Council" that
would represent "all graduate departments and programs, all
academic ranks and the graduate student body."

The ninth motion of the report was in the form of a request to
the administration for the development of the fields of applied
sciences or engineering here.

Dr. Paul Hubbard of the Physics Department indicated that
there were two reasons for his desire to have a department of
applied sciences.

"First, many of the sciences now taught here would greatly
benefit from a department of applied sciences. Secondly, we
wouldn't have a good university without applied sciences or
engineering."

An amendment to strengthen the wording of the motion was
proposed by Dr. Earl Wallace and the amended motion was
accepted by the council.

Consideration of the subcommittee reports on the professional
schools and research was deferred until the next council meeting,
due to lack of attendance from these areas.

Several council members commented that they had not
received notice of the special meeting of the council until Friday
afternoon, which explained the absence of representatives from
the professional schools and research.