

The Daily Tar Heel

Vol. 81, No. 37

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Friday, October 13, 1972

Founded February 23, 1893



Giving

Dean of Student Affairs Donald A. Boulton was one of the first in line Thursday to give blood in the YM-YWCA blood drive. Assisted by Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor and a Red Cross nurse, Boulton aided the annual effort to collect blood from University students and staff. The drive continues today from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the University United Methodist Church on Franklin Street.

(Staff photo by Johnny Lindahl)

BSM to crown 'Ebony Woman'

by Charles Jeffries
Staff Writer

The second annual Miss Black Student Movement Coronation ball will be held tonight at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Student Union. The title of this year's ball will be "Ebony Woman," a name chosen in tribute to black women.

Entertainment will be provided by the "Free People," a band from Wilmington, and the Opeyo Dancers under the direction of Herman Mixon.

The main feature of tonight's festivities will be the crowning of Miss BSM. Miss BSM will be chosen from six semi-finalists who have been active in BSM affairs and exemplify the best of the black ideal of womanhood.

The semi-finalists are: Sadie Baldwin, a freshman from Durham; Valerie Balls, a Rocky Mount junior and editor of the Black Ink; Teresa Burnette, a sophomore

from Durham; Ruby Fuller, a Henderson sophomore; Francine Randolph, a sophomore from Kinston; and Theresa Whitly, a fourth year pharmacy student from Clayton.

Willie Wilson, chairman of the BSM cultural committee, is in charge of this year's ball and Warren Carson, BSM chairman, will be the master of ceremonies.

The ball continues in its second year to be one of the largest social gatherings on campus for the black students. Tickets for the affair will be available at the door for \$1 for singles and \$1.50 for couples. The event is semi-formal.

In addition to tonight's ball, the BSM has obtained special seats for the UNC-Kentucky game Saturday. Any student wishing to sit in this section should report to Gates 4 or 5 and request tickets for this area before 12:30 p.m.

Kuralt on RTVMP panel

'TV news too short'

by Mike Fogler
Staff Writer

Should the national network television broadcasts take stands on issues or should they confine themselves to just presenting the facts on both sides?

This was the major question discussed in the panel on the role of television in today's society, which featured Charles Kuralt, award-winning broadcaster for his CBS show "On the Road."

Other members of the panel were Dr. John Clayton, a communication executive with the Organization of American States; Debi Potter, recent honors graduate of the UNC Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures; Dr. Alleck Toogood, an author and professor; and Ellenor Brawley, an author, commercial broadcaster and former freelance writer for the Charlotte Observer.

The fight over whether the national networks should comment editorially came about as an outgrowth of a discussion on the merits of the 30-minute network news program each night.

Kuralt said the half hour program is too short. "We should do what we (referring to news media professionals) think best, regardless of what people want."

"There are whole worlds which we do not explore," Kuralt continued, "worlds which speak of reality." Kuralt cited as examples of this breakthroughs in science, law and other fields.

On the other hand, Toogood said, "Jesus Christ, we got great reviews running Gilligan's Island opposite CBS news," striking home against Kuralt.

The discussion, which stemmed from this, was mainly a battle between Kuralt and Clayton.

Kuralt feels a national network like CBS, with a minimum of 20 to 30 million viewers nightly during the news broadcast, is too loud a voice to be taking sides.

He thinks it is fine for local stations and local newspapers to take editorial stands, but he believes it is unfair for a national network, with its tremendous power, to do so.

Clayton, disagreeing, said a network broadcast "should go further than presenting what X and Y say," on a particular issue so people can really make an assessment of what is going on.

Before all of this began, each panelist was given a chance to make introductory remarks. Toogood made a statement in his opening remarks which had some startling impact but failed to stir much discussion.

He claimed broadcasting is fading away, that it will die. Later, during the discussion, Kuralt attempted to discuss the possibilities of broadcasting as a dying industry.

Apparently, though, no one took this topic seriously. Kuralt himself, when asked later what he would like to do five years from now, simply said, "exactly what I am doing now."

As a former editor of The Daily Tar Heel, Kuralt expressed his disgust with the DTH suit, calling it "outrageous."

Grads, Scott Senate differ

SG reform sparks debate

by Greg Turossak
Staff Writer

The Epps plan for the reorganization of Student Government (SG), which will be put before the student body in referendum form Tuesday, has received both support and opposition from two different factions this week.

On Tuesday night, the Scott College Senate passed a resolution opposing the ratification of the plan. The Graduate and Professional Student Federation (GPSF) Senate, at its meeting Wednesday night, unanimously supported a resolution calling for the passage of the Epps plan.

The Epps plan calls for the reduction of the 55-member Student Legislature (SL) to a 20-member Campus Governing Council. Proportional representation would be guaranteed for both sexes, minority races and graduate students.

The Scott College Senate resolution, introduced by Avery President Mike O'Neal and Avery Senator Charlie Woodcock, listed opposition to the plan in four major articles:

- The college affirmed its opposition to the Epps proposal, which a majority of Scott College Residents voted against in the referendum last spring;

- The college supported efforts to reorganize "all branches" of SG, "not merely the legislative and some window-dressing of the executive";

- The residence college stated that "students deserve a viable choice and alternative in referendum, not simply a single worn-out proposal drafted by the same clique that has dominated Suite C for the past few years."

GPSF President Dick Baker said Thursday he felt the GPSF Senate had four major reasons in its support of the reorganization plan:

- The plan would guarantee proportional representation for graduate students in the Campus Governing Council;

- GPSF would be given the authority to draw up the districts for graduate students;

- The Senate felt if graduate students had proportional representation, they would get more money for graduate students;

- The Senate wanted to see a strong form of Student Government facing important problems.

Under the present setup of Student Government, graduate students have five representatives out of a total of 55 members in SL. The Epps reorganization plan would give graduate students six out of 20 seats on the Campus Governing Council, proportional to the graduate percentage of 30 per cent of the student body.

Baker said he hopes the passage of the resolution will encourage graduate students "to get out next Tuesday and vote yes on the referendum."

A plan similar to the Epps plan fell 54 votes short of approval in last spring's elections. The Epps plan must receive a two-thirds majority in the election to become effective, since the reorganization plan has not been passed by SL.

The Epps plan also contains the provision for another student vote on the success of the reorganization after two years' operation. The vote would be scheduled on whether or not to return to the current SL structure after experimenting with the 20-member

council. The guaranteed representation on the council would be achieved under the reforms through appointments by the Student Body President. For example, if not enough graduate students were elected to the council, the president could appoint up to four to remedy the deficit.

Another facet of the plan is that the student body vice president would be elected from the council, not at large by the student body.

UNC celebrates birthday with Taylor's installation

"I see before this state of North Carolina and this University at Chapel Hill an opportunity and a responsibility for greater leadership and larger service in the life of the nation," N. Ferebee Taylor said Thursday after his installation as UNC Chancellor.

Taylor's installation as Chancellor in Memorial Hall was just one of the many events of University Day commemorating UNC's 179th birthday.

UNC is the oldest state university in the nation. On October 12, 1793, the cornerstone of Old East dorm was laid, making it the oldest state university building.

Distinguished guests included Governor Bob Scott and former UNC chancellors Carlyle Sitterson, Robert B. House and William Aycock.

In his address, Taylor listed ways in which the state and UNC-Chapel Hill could take the fore in solving national problems, including developing techniques for preservation of the environment, leading the way for the country in bringing about racial harmony and social justice and making North Carolina's state and local governments the best in the land.

Taylor said these contributions would be possible because of the greatness of the University "arising from the breadth of its activities and the excellence of its performance in quality education at the

For DTH picture coverage of the University Day festivities and ceremonies, please turn to page 3.

undergraduate, graduate and professional levels, in research activities and in public service."

Taylor added, "I believe we can do all these things if we prepare ourselves to meet the challenge at hand. And it is this preparation that I see as the principal role for the University at Chapel Hill in the years that lie ahead."

Taylor was installed by University President William C. Friday as UNC's fifth chancellor.

Friday also introduced the recipients of the Distinguished Alumnus awards, honoring "contributions to mankind."

Receiving the second annual awards were editor and publisher William T. Couch; businessman and public servant E.J. Evans; journalist Charles Kuralt; UNC physics professor James C. Wallace and diplomat and administrator Capus M. Waynick.

Couch, director of the UNC Press from 1932-45, was cited for his "energetic and innovative direction" of the Press, "making it one of the most distinguished in the nation." After leaving UNC, Couch served as director of the University of Chicago Press and editor-in-chief of

"Collier's Encyclopaedia." Author of numerous articles and several books, Couch also served as president of the Association of American University Presses.

Evans, president of the UNC Alumni Association, directs his own business and is on the board of directors of several other corporations. Mayor of Durham for 12 years and the first mayor to establish a Council of Human Relations, he also was president of the N.C. League of municipalities.

Kuralt, well-known CBS news correspondent, has received journalism's highest awards. For his "On the Road" series he won the John Foster Peabody Award and an Emmy of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences in 1969. Following editorship of the DTH, Kuralt joined the staff at the Charlotte News, winning an N.C. Press Association Award and the national Ernie Pyle award while there.

Wallace, associate professor of University Studies at N.C. State University, was cited "for his energetic and effective public service" as a member of the N.C. Board of Water and Air Resources and as director of several conservation and wild life organizations. He holds degrees in physics, mathematics, law and history from UNC.

Waynick is a retired editor, diplomat and administrator who has served in the N.C. House and Senate and on numerous state boards and commissions. He was ambassador to Nicaragua from 1949-50 and to Colombia from 1951-53. He served as executive vice president of the Richardson Foundation from 1961-63 and in the administration of former President Lyndon B. Johnson as a member of the National Human Relations Committee.

Atlanta welcomes Nixon

United Press International

ATLANTA—President Nixon, making what likely will be his only pre-election visit to the South, won a rousing, videotape welcome Thursday from an estimated half million persons and confidently predicted his victory at the polls will lead to new political alignments across the nation.

Nixon was accompanied by his wife, Pat, during the brief visit to Atlanta, where he hosted a reception for the Republican leaders of 10 Southern states.

He obviously was pleased with his reception, and commented: "I've seen

some pretty big crowds before, but this was the biggest one we have had. I understand it was the biggest crowd in Atlanta history."

"We will be guided in this campaign and in this election by our hope and ideals and not by our fears and hates," Nixon told the 250 political leaders he invited to a reception. "What I am trying to do is to appeal to all."

The Atlanta visit was the fourth political trip in Nixon's thus far limited campaign, and it is unlikely he will return to Dixie before election day, since all polls show the South—once a Democratic stronghold—solidly in his column.

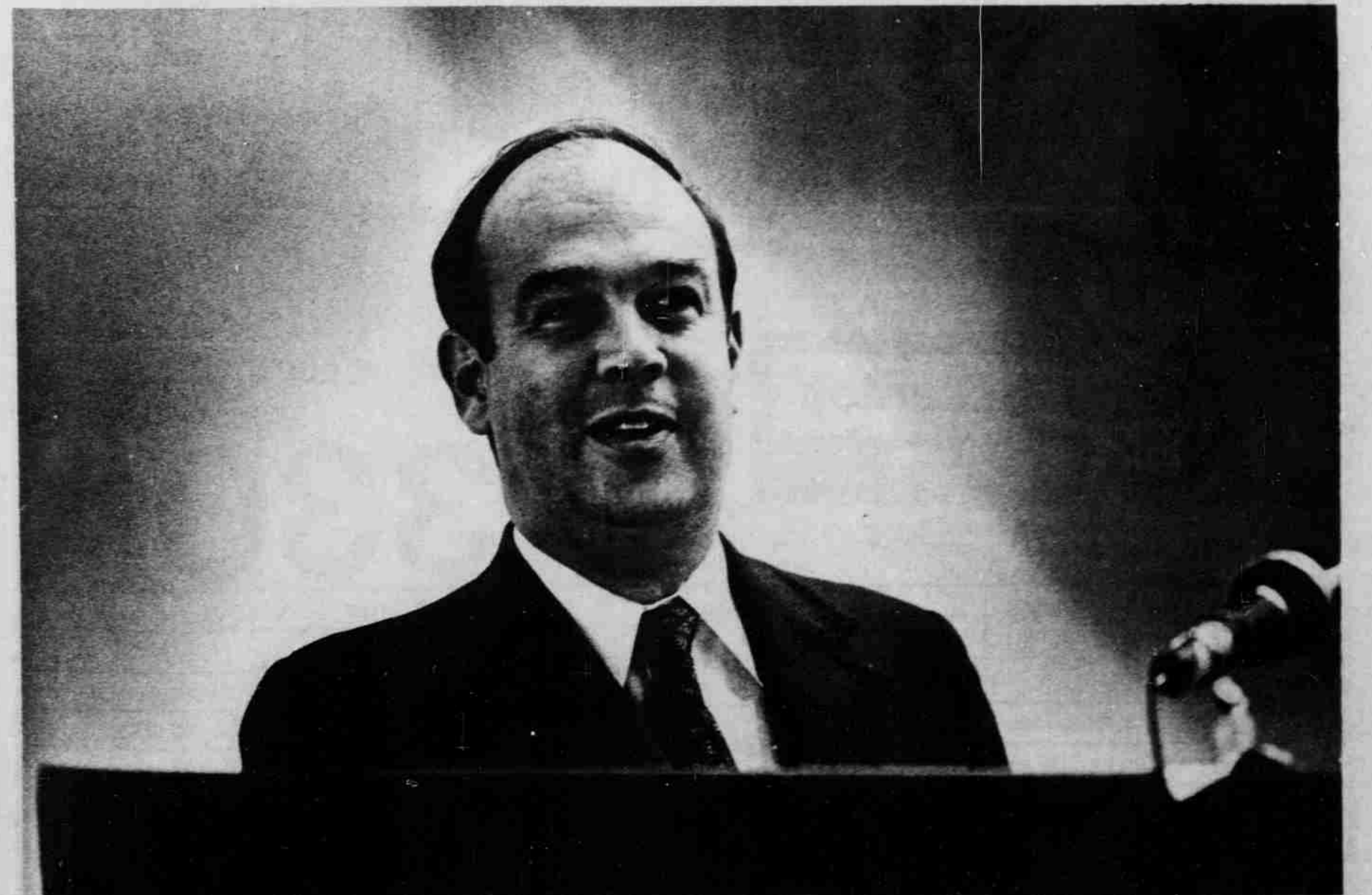
The Nixons arrived in Atlanta about noon and traveled by motorcade from the airport to a downtown hotel, where the reception was held.

The first couple traveled in an open limousine, waving and smiling as tickertape poured down upon them from the office buildings lining Atlanta's famed Peachtree Street.

Police Capt. M.A. Hornsby estimated the crowd at upward of a half million, but this may have been liberal since only 1.4 million people live in the Atlanta region. However, the crowd was larger than the 100,000 that turned out for Nixon in 1968.

Weather

TODAY: Sunny and cooler; high near 70, low in the low 40's; probability of precipitation 10 percent today, near zero tonight.



On the road?

Charles Kuralt led a panel on the role of television as a part of the celebration of the RTVMP Department's 25th anniversary.