

Publisher of Time to speak in classes

By STEPHEN BRYAN

The UNC campus will once again open its doors to a distinguished guest as Louis "Chip" Neil, publisher of the U.S. version of Time magazine, visits Tuesday.

The visit is sponsored by the Frank Hawkins Kenan Institute of Private Enterprise as part of the Executive in Residence program at the School of Business Administration.

"The Executive in Residence program brings executives throughout the business community to the University," said Mike Collins, Director of Public Relations for the business school.

Past visitors to UNC have included Andrew McNally, chief executive officer of Rand McNally, and Paul Orefice, chairman of the Dow Chemical Corporation, Collins said.

"The object of the Executive in Residence program is to help students understand the business world firsthand. We're happy to have some-

one of his stature coming in."

Collins added that Neil's trip would allow students to ask any questions they have, such as about his day-to-day activities.

Neil became publisher of Time magazine U.S. in April 1989, and is also a senior vice president of the Time, Inc. Magazine Co.

Neil will speak to several classes Tuesday, Collins said. At 11 a.m. he will attend Carol Reuss's magazine and writing editing class. At 2:45 p.m. he will speak to Erika Lindemann's English 298 class.

"We are very much looking forward to his visit," Lindemann said. Neil will also meet with undergraduates in Greenlaw lounge later that afternoon to discuss future careers in publication, Lindemann said.

Enthusiasm from Neil's visit has spread not only through the business school but throughout campus. "We are delighted that he is coming," said Richard Cole, dean of the School of Journalism.

Speaker Davis elected to ASG post

By NANCY WYKLE

This Saturday, UNC-CH Student Congress Speaker Gene Davis was elected president of the UNC Association of Student Governments (ASG), an organization made up of delegates from the 16 UNC-system schools.

"As ASG president, it's my goal to assure equal opportunities and access to all UNC-system schools," Davis said.

Davis is the first non-student body president ever elected to the post. He replaces former Student Body President Kevin Martin and is the third consecutive UNC-CH representative elected to the post.

ASG is interested in moving toward a more unified UNC system, he said. Adopting sister institutions in the system is one possibility for better relations among the diverse schools in North Carolina, Davis said.

Davis said more autonomy for the schools within the system, as suggested by Chancellor Paul Hardin in his recent proposal to the Board of Governors, is in opposition to the original idea behind uniting state schools.

The goals set for the upcoming year are high, particularly UNC-CH Student Body President Brien Lewis' Tuition Defense Initiative, Davis said. "ASG has made a strong stand."

Certainly some of the goals may seem ambitious, but they're no less ambitious than the ultimate goal which we all believe in—student empowerment."

Davis is a diligent worker and a great lobbyist with good connections, said UNC-Charlotte Student Body President Michael Wilson, western region vice president of ASG.

"That will be his one shining point," Wilson said.

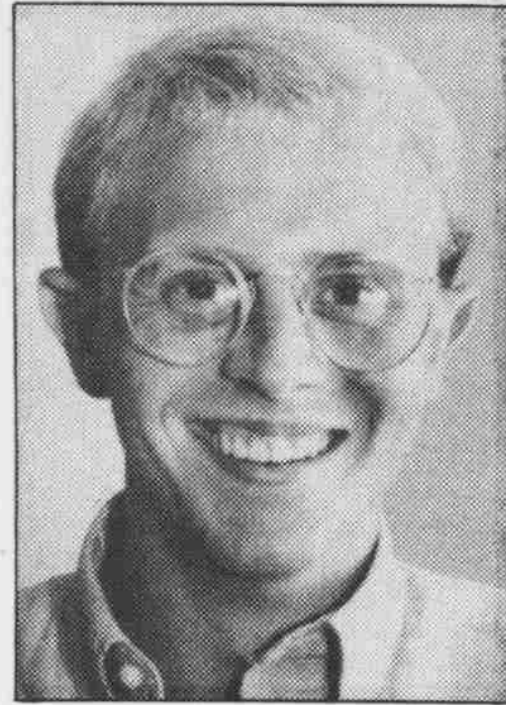
Davis is also a believer in hands-on

leadership, Wilson said. Davis will stay involved with other schools in the system, not just UNC-CH, Wilson said.

The goals for ASG this year are to effectively handle relations with the BOG and the state legislature, Wilson said. "A good example of us getting caught with our pants down is the tuition increase."

Wilson said he and Davis are both champions of small schools in the system. "State and Carolina have always been the voice per se of students in North Carolina." The other students in the state need to be involved, Wilson said.

Other officers elected were N.C. Central representative Fred Freely as central region vice president, Pembroke State University representative Chris Vaughn as east region vice president and UNCC representative Mark Miller as treasurer.



Gene Davis

Office offers advice in health professions

By CHRIS HELMS

Students interested in medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, nursing, medical technology or any other health field may find that the Health Professions Advising Office is for them.

The office, located in 201-D Steele Building, offers advice on preparing for careers in health, getting into the student's school of choice and finding summer internships.

Advisers draw on contacts within

the professions, a library of information and personal experience to answer student questions.

"We are the information brokers in regard to health professions," said Tony Hilger, a General College adviser.

Interest in the health professions is high, according to a survey of entering freshmen compiled by the office. Every freshman received a questionnaire, and 850 of them showed interest in health as a career.

Hilger said many students have misconceptions about their chances of getting into medical or dental school. They may believe a high grade point average, a major in science and an impressive list of activities are essential.

But medical schools look for well-rounded students with a variety of interests, he said.

Many students who have used the service report complete satisfaction.

Senior biology major Katherine White, who has gone to the office since she was a freshman, said, "They don't steer you but they give you the information you need."

Senior Sean Sumner, a chemistry major from Canada, said the office tracked down information on Canadian medical schools for him.

Advisers are now available from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursday.

Pollsites to be decided

By LYNETTE BLAIR

Student Congress will decide the location of pollsites for an Oct. 10 special election at a Rules and Judiciary Committee meeting Wednesday night.

The special election comes as a result of representative vacancies in two of the University's 18 districts.

In District 16, former representative G. Q. Hayes resigned. In District 18, former representative Thornton Long, who is no longer enrolled at the University, was dismissed by Student Congress.

Congress Speaker Gene Davis said persons interested in holding either position need only to live in the district they wish to represent and be a full-time, paying student. Both districts are off-campus undergraduate students.

Davis also said in the four years he has been with congress there has al-

ways been a need for a special election. He said he is particularly pleased that this year the number of vacant positions are fewer than in years past.

"There's usually about four or five seats open. It expresses the fact that there is an increased interest in serving the student body as a Student Congress representative."

Sam Bagenstos (Dist. 14) said there tended to be a problem in filling seats for off-campus districts. "It's harder to get the information to them."

Only students living in districts 16 and 18 will be eligible to vote for representatives in October. The entire student body will be able to vote on two referendums.

The first calls for gender neutralization in the constitution by changing all the "he's" to "he or she." The other referendum calls for adding three members to The Daily Tar Heel board of directors.

RHA says guaranteed housing likely

By BETH MECKLEY

It looks as if sophomores will once again be guaranteed housing for the 1990 fall semester, said Residence Hall Association (RHA) President Liz Jackson.

"Last year there was guaranteed housing for freshmen and sophomores, and as far as I know that is still in effect for this year."

Although freshmen have always been assured on-campus housing, last year was the first time that sophomores were

granted this privilege, she said.

This was possible because there was exactly enough housing for the number of freshman and sophomore applicants, Jackson said.

This year RHA is going to work to involve residents in community service projects and will look at many different area activities for potential involvement, Jackson said.

"The governmental board of RHA has decided to put an emphasis on community services," said Scott Burkett, governor of Hinton James Residence Hall.

Burkett said community involvement was very important because it could be beneficial to both the community and the students.

To promote this community service, RHA is encouraging the area governments to work with other campus organizations, including the Black Student Movement (BSM), Jackson said.

Working with the BSM is important to the RHA, Burkett said. "We want to improve black student relations within the residence halls."

One thing Jackson hopes to see this year is a more consistent type of area government with more people getting involved. In the past, the RHA may not have done a good enough job of letting students know how they can become involved, she said.

"(In the past) we tended not to in-

form individual floors that they have a part in the government," Jackson said. "We want to make them aware of what we're doing and what we can provide for them."

Burkett said he felt that the positive effects of the RHA on students in residence halls, who are getting involved with the government, were already visible. "It shows — the whole atmosphere of the hall changes. We've got a lot of people that are working very hard."

Congress OKs Spangler's BOG plan

By STEPHANIE JOHNSTON

Student Congress passed a bill Thursday in support of UNC-system President C.D. Spangler's recommendations to the UNC Board of Governors (BOG) concerning the importance of academics in the athletic departments of all UNC-system schools.

Mark Bibbs (Dist. 12), sponsor of the bill, said that by passing the bill, Student Congress was showing its support of Spangler's recommendations and its feelings that there should be an emphasis on academics in athletics.

"I feel that we, as the student government of Carolina, the first state university and in my opinion the best, should be the first to endorse a recommendation like this," Bibbs said.

Spangler's recommendations are a result of the investigation by the Poole Commission into alleged academic abuses, illegal drug use and receipt of improper gifts and payments by N.C. State University basketball team members.

"The evidence is clear that the academic processes and standards of N.C. State University have been misused in a number of instances to the benefit of some individual basketball players," Spangler told the BOG last month.

Spangler's recommendations include the enactment of the NCAA's Proposition 48, which requires athletes to have a minimum score of 700 on the SAT; the instigation of freshman eligibility rules and mandatory drug testing; and the prohibition of the same person

holding the office of athletic director and head coach. Freshman eligibility rules would apply only to basketball and football players because these teams are the only ones that bring in revenue.

Bibbs said although there was no negative debate when the resolution was presented, there were some questions concerning the freshman eligibility rule and drug testing. Differing from Spangler's call for mandatory drug testing, the resolution passed by Student Congress calls for a "self-imposed, voluntary drug testing policy" by the athletes.

"The drug testing policy was changed because I feel that with mandatory drug testing we may run into constitutional problems and the 'mandatory' part bothers me," Bibbs said. "It would be difficult to get the students to support it if it's a mandatory rule."

Bibbs said there were also questions concerning how freshman eligibility

rules would affect recruitment, but in discussing the situation with UNC head football coach Mack Brown, he learned the NCAA is also working on a freshman eligibility rule. If the NCAA developed such a rule all schools would have an equal chance at recruitment.

BOG member Roderick Adams said that in general, Spangler's recommendations have been approved, but there are specific details that will have to be ironed out.

"The BOG will be sensitive to any recommendations made by the governmental organization on any of the campuses," Adams said.

Bibbs said: "Hopefully, the resolution will inform the student body, the Board of Trustees, the chancellor, the other 15 schools and ultimately the BOG that we are concerned and that we endorse President Spangler's recommendations with the exception of the drug testing policy."

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