



The Tar Heel On The Outside

from the wires of United Press International

Argentine president Peron dies

BUENOS AIRES — President Juan D. Peron, the onetime dictator who defied old age and a weak heart to return in triumph from 18 years of exile last year, died of heart and kidney failure Monday at the age of 78.

His sobbing widow and successor, Maria Estela Peron, 43, announced his death in a television broadcast with Argentina's military and cabinet leaders standing behind her. As vice president, the former cabaret dancer assumed her husband's power as president two days ago when he became too ill to continue.

She became the first woman president in the history of the hemisphere.

Committee can question witnesses

WASHINGTON — The House, in a rebuff to Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., refused Monday to bar members of the Judiciary Committee from personally questioning witnesses in its impeachment proceedings.

The committee itself agreed later in the day to operate behind closed doors when it starts examining witnesses Tuesday in the windup phase of the inquiry.

Rodino, moving to expedite the hearings, had proposed that only committee Counselors John M. Doar and Albert E. Jenner and presidential lawyer James D. St. Clair be allowed to examine witnesses.

His notion was defeated when it drew only 207 votes to 140 against it — 25 short of the two-thirds margin required for the House to change its rules. The panel members thus will be allowed to question witnesses for five minutes each.

Lawyers urge court out of inquiry

WASHINGTON — White House lawyers argued Monday that naming President Nixon an unindicted co-conspirator in the Watergate coverup gives him fewer rights than have been accorded prison inmates. They urged the Supreme Court to stay out of the impeachment inquiry.

In a brief filed in advance of the scheduled July 8 arguments on whether a grand jury can accuse a sitting president, attorneys repeated their claim that a president cannot be indicted and that there is even less power to name a president a co-conspirator without indicting him.

In a reply, special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski said the President's primary protection against capricious indictment is the fact that a grand jury's finding is based on the belief that it has sufficient evidence to make the charge.

Kennedy reunited with ailing son

DUBLIN — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was reunited Monday in Dublin's St. Vincent's Hospital with his ailing 12-year-old son Teddy, who shouted "Daddy, Daddy" from a window when he spotted his father in the street below.

Teddy, who was holidaying in Ireland, was hospitalized Thursday for treatment for mild side effects of anti-cancer drugs. The boy's right leg was amputated last November because of bone cancer.

A short time after the reunion, they left the hospital together, Teddy accompanying his father on a courtesy call to Irish Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave. Then they drove off toward Galway to begin a five day holiday together at Connemara, a rugged beauty spot in the west of Ireland.

As they left Cosgrave's office, Kennedy told newsmen, "Teddy is a very brave little boy, full of humor and fun."

Army determining future of Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA — Troops under cover of curfew Monday began a house to house hunt to track down rich landowners and businessmen and some government officials while a council of officers met to decide the future of the country.

Emperor Haile Selassie, a monarch without any effective power since the army seizure Friday, appeared briefly in the streets of Addis Ababa, driving to his downtown office.

In the latest series of arrests, troops in armored personnel carriers briefly surrounded the cream colored Parliament building and burst into the office of Zewdu Gebre Hiwot, president of the senate. They hustled him into a military vehicle and into detention within sight of the Emperor's Grand Palace office across the road.

Precinct officers elected

Several UNC students have been elected to positions in the Orange County Democratic party during the last 10 days.

John Lemke, a graduate student, was elected precinct chairman for the Mason Farm voting precinct, while law student Bill Blue will be chairman for the next two years in South Carrboro. Tom Vass, a graduate student in city planning, was elected Westwood precinct chairman. Mike Heath, a UNC junior, will be first vice-chairman of the Efland precinct. The four, along with sophomore Bruce Tindall, will serve on the 75-member County Democratic Executive Committee.

Mae McClendon, a social work student, was re-elected to the Democratic State Executive Committee from Orange County, one of five local residents chosen, while law student Gerry Cohen will serve on the 17th District Democratic Executive Committee for the State House of Representatives, one of the two members from Orange County. Cohen is also a member of the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen.

Both of these Executive Committees act when there are vacancies to be filled.

Only two students served on the executive committee last term.

Davis condemns N.C. racism; charges state with repression

by Joel Brinkley
News Editor

Calling North Carolina the most repressive state in the nation, black activist Angela Davis called Monday for massive local support of the National Alliance rally to be held in Raleigh July 4.

During an informal meeting with about 25 UNC students in Student Body President Marcus Williams' office Monday afternoon, Davis said she was dedicating the rally to Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr., slain Sunday in Atlanta.

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"This murder is just another example of racism in America," she said. "Even though the man who allegedly shot Mrs. King is black, he could have been put up to it. He is said to be mentally unbalanced, and that is just the kind of man the CIA and FBI seek out to do their dirty work."

"In any case," she added, "whether or not he was put up to it, racism is what drives people mad and this is a rally against racism and repression."

Davis said North Carolina was chosen for the march because investigation had shown this state to have the most repressive and racist legal system in the country.

"Do you realize North Carolina has more state prisons than any other state," she said. "This state with five million people has 72 state prisons, while California with a population of 22 million has only 13."

"There are also more political prisoners in this state," she said. "And more prisoners per capita. Most of them are black."

"Forty per cent of all the people on death row in the nation are in North Carolina," she said. "As of yesterday there were 45 people there."

Davis added that many of the people sent to death row were convicted of rape on insufficient evidence.

"Rape has historically been used as a racist tool," she said. "There has never been a white man convicted in this country of raping a black woman."

"Take the example of the Carrboro three sent to death row recently," she said. "They picked up a white girl who was hitchhiking,

and said she made sexual advances towards them in the car. Then, when they let her out of the car, one of her white friends saw her, so she charged rape."

"When they took this girl to the hospital, they found no evidence of rape. There are many black people like this on death row in North Carolina."

Davis also urged UNC students to fight against Butner Institute in nearby Creedmoor. "It was no coincidence that Butner was built so near Chapel Hill," she said. "They are going to use that place to perform behavior modification experiments on prisoners from around the country. They are going to perform lobotomies, and use drugs that cut off a person's respiration so he'll stay in line. They built Butner where they did so they could use the personnel in UNC's psychology and other departments."

"Lots of people have trouble believing what they are doing over there, but it's true. It sounds like Nazi Germany."

"We don't control the government, so unity is the only tool we have against them. This demonstration is not going to be a one-



Angela Davis

shot deal. It's just the start of an on-going international movement to focus attention on repression in North Carolina."

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Condie says quotes inaccurate; McIver story 'a slipshod job'

by Ellen Horowitz
Staff Writer

Housing Director James D. Condie charged Monday that a June 21 *Tar Heel* story about a room search in McIver Dorm quoted him inaccurately, took his remarks out of context and was generally "a slipshod job."

The story in question described a search at 3:30 a.m. Sunday, June 16, in which University police and McIver staff went room-by-room through the dorm. Five apparent violation violations were discovered in the course of the search.



James D. Condie

Condie said the story incorrectly described the room check as a search for men in women students' rooms. "McIver residents had been complaining to campus police about doors to their building being propped open and men wandering the halls late at night. The police found a door propped open and suggested a security check," he said.

"When a door is left open, people living in the building can't be safe. It's hard for students to believe the staff is really concerned about their welfare and not just about regulations, but what if we hadn't checked and somebody had gotten hurt?"

Student leaders have met with Condie to discuss the incident, and on Monday Student Body President Marcus Williams issued a statement listing actions he proposed in order to prevent similar searches in the future.

"Even though some of the reasons for the search were respectable, I think that it was conducted in an offensive — not to mention illegal — manner," Williams said.

He called the search a "rather common abuse of student rights" and announced his intention to draft a student bill of rights and establish the post of student attorney.

A resolution condemning the search as a violation of the spirit of civil liberties and possibly the letter of the law was prepared Monday by Campus Governing Council Representative Dan Beebe.

The law at issue is a 1971 Federal Court of Appeals decision (Piazzola v. Watkins) in which the court ruled that students residing in dormitories did not forfeit their Fourth Amendment protection against unreasonable search of their rooms. In

addition, the University Housing room contract prohibits "observation of anything which cannot be seen upon entering the room."

Several McIver residents claimed the searchers looked under beds and in closets. The Housing contract specifies that "drawers, closets, etc., are not opened."

Condie said Monday he was uncertain whether questions of legality were involved in the search. "But I'm sure there would be issues of legality if one of the girls in McIver had been raped that night."

Assistant Director of Housing Sandy Ward added that since the police knew about the propped door and had told the Resident Director about it, Housing had responsibility in the matter. "If we didn't act and people got hurt, we could be held responsible for what happened to them," she said.

Condie said the search was spontaneous, the product of a decision by McIver RD Debbi Gaskins when the police woke her Sunday night to tell her about the propped-open door. "But Student Body President Williams charged Monday that 'It was a timely raid. I don't think the same procedures would be followed during the regular semester.'"

Condie maintained he had been misquoted in one sentence of the June 21 story which reported he said that similar searches would be conducted "again and again and again until visitations violations stop."

He said the quote should have read, "We've received complaints again and again and again about the security of women on this campus, and as long as we have

complaints we'll look into it." Condie said Monday that the searchers explained the purpose of their check to the McIver residents, and that they received "full cooperation from the girls." However, several McIver residents claimed they were not told the reason for the search, and that their rooms were entered even in cases when they did not give permission.

Condie refused to allow a *Tar Heel* photographer to take his picture during the interview Monday, and he also refused to comment on Williams' statement about the search. "I don't want to get into that kind of game," he said.



Marcus Williams

Federal welfare 'shamefully inadequate' Conference held on hunger in South

by Ellen Horowitz
Staff Writer

Federal welfare efforts came under sweeping attack last week, as delegates from eight Southern states met at UNC for a conference on hunger in the South.

Dr. Raymond Wheeler, a Charlotte physician who was keynote speaker for the conference, termed federal food assistance programs "shamefully inadequate."

"None of the existing programs work," he said, "and it is doubtful they ever will."

Wheeler called for scrapping present food programs, such as the food stamp program, in favor of a direct cash assistance system for the poor. "Until we have some form of guaranteed minimum income, we'll just be tinkering

with programs that don't work, never have worked and never will work," he maintained.

North Carolina Director of Human Resources David Flaherty issued a statement in Raleigh Thursday attacking the conference as consisting of "people from New York and other places making statements about North Carolina starving its poor."

Wheeler claimed that all the federal programs combined assisted only about half of the people who were legally eligible. "Eleven million of the hungry still get no assistance whatsoever. And the level of assistance is so low, that only 10 per cent of those who are aided by federal programs receive enough food or other assistance to purchase a barely adequate diet."

A lawyer's caucus at the conference discussed the possibility of suing the Food Stamp program to force officials to make assistance available for all those eligible.

"Since 1970, the poor have become hungrier and poorer," Wheeler said. "Food costs have risen three times faster than food assistance payments, and it appears we have moved backwards in

the struggle to feed the hungry."

Wheeler is president of the Southern Regional Council and served as planning director for the conference here. In 1967, he investigated hunger in the South for Sen. Robert Kennedy's subcommittee on nutrition and poverty.

The conference, entitled "Resolved: The South will Feed Its Hungry," met in the Carolina Inn June 23-25. The 250 delegates, all from Southern states, included government officials, nutrition experts, community organizers and representatives of religious and charitable groups.

The 39-member North Carolina delegation was headed by Dr. Elizabeth Koontz, formerly Nixon's assistant secretary of labor and now with the state Department of Human Resources.

Several speakers maintained the South receives less than its fair share of federal food assistance, and some claimed North Carolina had one of the worst records of all.

The North Carolina delegation adopted a resolution at the conference describing the hunger problem as "a disgrace to our state (that) cannot be tolerated."

Federal programs serve a smaller proportion of the needy in the South than elsewhere. Barbara Bode, president of the Children's Foundation, told the conference, "Nearly 6,000,000 families in the South eligible for food assistance are not participating in the Food Stamp or commodity programs," she said. "Only one-third of those eligible receive assistance."

Spokesmen for the Charlotte Area Fund pointed out that only 22.6 per cent of North Carolina's poor actually receive Food Stamp assistance. The nationwide rate is 39 per cent.

A few speakers and delegates charged that the problems of hunger in the South had been greatly exaggerated by politicians and the media.

Arvid E. Dopson, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Southeast Regional Office in Atlanta, said the Nixon administration's "commitment to end poverty-induced hunger and malnutrition" had already established an adequate federal framework for food assistance.

The conference was sponsored by the UNC Department of Continuing Education in the Health Sciences.

Town Board passes public drinking ban

by CB Gaines
Staff Writer

"We're only fooling ourselves if we think this ordinance will solve the problem. I really don't think this ordinance will make a dent in the problem."

With those words from Mayor Howard N. Lee, the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen voted last week to make consumption of beer and unfortified wine on public streets and sidewalks an offense punishable by a fine of not more than \$10.

But the mayor also added, "I do not want anyone to think that this Board has taken a tool away from the police to deal with this problem."

The ordinance makes it illegal to drink on streets, sidewalks, alleys, city-owned lots, in municipal buses, and in certain public buildings, such as the public library.

The board had voted just two weeks earlier to permit drinking anywhere.

A librarian on hand at last week's meeting commented, "We have more problems with popsicles."

This law is unlike the ordinance in effect before June 10 which forbade any public consumption of beer or unfortified wine, even on private property or on campus.

Police Chief William Blake told the board, "We wouldn't be gung-ho and arrest everybody with a can of beer." But he explained that "when a person becomes a crowd, it becomes a problem." "This, like the previous ordinance, will probably not be enforced very often," he said.

Mayor Lee said, "I'd like to see somebody try to arrest Kenan Stadium," referring to the amount of drinking that goes on during football games.

"We cannot continue to hide the problem of alcohol consumption," he said later.

Police Lieutenant Lucas Lloyd spoke of several street fights and said, "I believe that these problems should be confined to the taverns."

Showing support for the ordinance he added, "I believe that the alcohol on the street is the root of the problem."

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy today through Wednesday with temperatures in the middle 90s. Lows tonight will be in the middle 60s. The chance of rain is 10 per cent through Wednesday and the winds are from the Southwest at 10 miles-per-hour.