

Tryouts

Cheerleader tryouts today through Friday, Kenan Stadium, 4 p.m., for freshmen men and women and varsity men.

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Big Leaguer?

UNC physical education instructor tries to make the major league grade with the Phillies. Read about his experiences in the minors on page four.

Petition Completed, Presented To Dickson

Star Witness For Defense Testifies In Rinaldi Trial

HILLSBOROUGH (AP)—The state scored a py victory in the Frank Rinaldi murder trial Friday when Judge George M. Fountain ruled that the jury be allowed to consider statements police said the defendant made the night of his arrest. Rinaldi, 36, a one-time graduate student and former University of North Carolina instructor, is being tried a second time on a charge of first degree murder in the death of his wife on Christmas Eve, 1963. He was convicted last November, but the State Supreme Court granted him a new trial because of errors in the first trial. The jury of eight men and four women was sent from the courtroom Friday while Judge Fountain heard testimony concerning statements allegedly made by Rinaldi on the night of his arrest. The same day his wife was killed. Following his ruling, Fountain returned the jury to the courtroom. The jury was out more than three hours. Mrs. Rinaldi, 34, was found slain in her husband's Chapel Hill apartment with a scarf knotted about her head. She had been beaten severely about the face and head. The state contends a \$20,000 double indemnity insurance policy motivated her death.

Police's Statement Sgt. James Farrell testified Rinaldi asked him at the police department, "How can you sit with anyone who has done what I have done?" Detective Sgt. Howard Pendergrath said Rinaldi told him, "I assume you are looking for a motive. I guess money and women would be the biggest." Solicitor Thomas D. Cooper Jr. said no effort was made at Rinaldi's first trial to get these statements before the jury. A state Bureau of Investigation agent, F. G. Satterfield Jr., testified Thursday while the jury was absent that Rinaldi told him the night of his arrest the police might think he killed his wife for three reasons: 1. Financial difficulties; 2. Money; and 3. Another woman. In ruling the testimony admissible, Judge Fountain said the statements were made "voluntarily without any threat." He added that Rinaldi's constitutional rights had not been violated. Defense attorney Barry Winston testified that he had been assured by Pendergrath and another SBI agent, Hayward Starling, that Rinaldi would be sent to a hospital for a

sedative and would be allowed to go to bed without being questioned further the night of the slaying. No Recall Starling told the judge, "I do not recall any such conversation." Then Starling added to Winston, "What you are saying has no truth whatsoever." Starling told the court he had advised Rinaldi at the police station that anything he might say could be held against him. Police testified that Rinaldi was taken to a hospital where he was given two envelopes containing pills for his emotional condition.

The officers said they did not know whether he took the pills. Pendergrath, Starling, Farrell and another officer, Lt. Charlie Edmonds, testified in their opinion Rinaldi was not under the influence of any drug when he went to bed the night of his arrest. Rinaldi and his wife, a bride of only five months when she died, grew up in Waterbury, Conn., where they were childhood sweethearts. She was about 17 weeks pregnant when she was killed. The courtroom was less than half filled for Friday's sessions.

Morehead Show Features 'Earth In The Universe'

Morehead Planetarium is currently showing a one-hour program to demonstrate the workings of the Zeiss Planetarium Projector. The demonstration of the two and one half ton projector will run through Nov. 22. "Because we have so many questions about our star machine we have devised 'The Earth in the Universe' to show to the public just what the projector can do," said Donald S. Hall, assistant director at the Planetarium.

a.m., 1, 3, 4, and 8:30 p.m. (11, 5, and 8:30 on home football Saturdays), and Sundays at 2, 3, 4, and 8:30. "The Zeiss Projector here is one of only six in the entire country and the only one in the southeast. We hope everyone will come to witness this presentation," Hall said.



SHARON ROSE, SP 1-legislator from Spencer, talked with reporters in the DTH office yesterday afternoon prior to submitting the recall petition to Student Body President Paul Dickson. In foreground is DTH Political Writer John Greenbacker. Also represented at the meeting were The Associated Press and an area television station. — DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

1,912 Students Ask For Recall

By JOHN GREENBACKER

DTH Political Writer Paul Dickson received a petition yesterday signed by 1,912 students which demands a recall election for student body president. The election will be held within two weeks if the signatures on the petition prove to be valid, according to Attorney General John Ingram. The petition which has been circulating on campus for 11 days, was presented to Dickson at 4 p.m. yesterday by its sponsor Sharon Rose, student legislator and member of Dickson's own student political party. Miss Rose charged the Student Party leader and student body president had become "a symptom of irresponsibility" for the University in the eyes of the state. "I would like to see somebody elected to the student body presidency who will stand by the principles which we are all pledged to uphold," she said at a press conference before the presentation. Dickson has been criticized by students, faculty and University administrators since his conviction last summer for a Campus Code violation. The Raeford, N. C., junior was given an official reprimand by the Men's Honor Council for taking a summer school coed into a closed fraternity house and keeping her there all night. The girl, who was convicted of violating women's closing hours, was suspended from the University at Chapel Hill, and is currently enrolled at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Dickson said yesterday he is not certain whether he will run in a recall election. "We must determine if the petition is in order first," Dickson said before turning it over to Ingram for investigation and validation. Miss Rose said a minimum number of nearly 1,850 signatures on the petition was necessary for a recall election

to be held. The sophomore from Charlotte estimated another 100 names would be added to the list of signatures when the last of the petitions are delivered to her. "I want to say from the outset that this crisis is infinitely greater than Paul Dickson or any other single individual," Miss Rose said. "Unfortunately Paul Dickson has taken a position which has made him a symbol of the problems which beset our university." "The controversy which has surrounded the state 'Speaker Ban Law' continues to drown the university in a cold and heavy sea of political maneuvers," she said. "Many individuals and organizations throughout the state have done a great deal to see that the law in maintained or even strengthened," she said, "but by making himself a symbol of the irresponsibility which they have charged against the University, Paul Dickson has unwittingly done more than all of them to see that this law is retained." "All of these things lend support to those who claim the students and administration of this university cannot be trusted to take responsible positions of their own initiative," she said. She termed the petition movement a "spontaneous" reaction. "Interested students from both the University and the Student Parties volunteered to circulate the petition," she said. She said a higher percentage of coeds supported the petition than male students, and she attributed this fact to her belief that "girls have more ideals than boys" in matters of this sort. The validity of the signatures on the petition will be determined by members of the

Prospective Jurors Admit Belief In Negro Inferiority

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Prospective white jurors cheer for the civil rights murder trial of a Ku Klux Klansman admitted in most instances yesterday that they believe Negroes are inferior. They said, too, in answer to lengthy questioning by a state's attorney that they have a low opinion of white civil rights workers who live and work with Negroes. But despite their belief in white supremacy, they said they felt they could conscientiously impose the death penalty on a white defendant charged with killing a white civil rights worker. The members of the jury panel were questioned individually at the outset of Klansman Collier Leroy Wilkins, Jr.'s second trial for the slaying of a Detroit housewife and civil rights worker, Mrs. Viola Liuzzo. Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers, who removed the regular prosecutor and took charge of the case himself with an angry denunciation of the Klan, chose the seldom-used procedure of questioning the prospective jurors individually as a means of getting as much information as he could about their background and beliefs. A member of Flowers' staff, Assistant Atty. Gen. Joe Breck Gantt, did most of the questioning. One juror, J. F. Callison, a farmer from nearby Calhoun, shot back "Where are you from?" when the Assistant Attorney General asked him if

he believed white persons are superior to Negroes. "I'm from Alabama, from south Alabama," replied Gantt, the former prosecuting attorney at Andalusia. "How would you answer that question?" Callison wanted to know. "I can't answer it any more than you can." However, he agreed later that he believes the white race is superior. During the show, the projector will be moved on its three axes of motion to simulate rotation, revolution, wobble, and movement of the observer on earth. Morehead audiences will be able to watch the moon whiz through part of its cycle of phases, travel to the North Pole, see the sky over North Carolina as it would appear in the year 13,000 A.D., and observe many other celestial sights. The program is shown each night at 8:30, Saturdays at 11

Article V, section 2 of the Student Constitution of the University of North Carolina states, "Any constituency shall have the power to recall any officer elected by that constituency under this Constitution." UNC students have exercised this power only twice in the history of the University — both times in a recall election for editor of The Daily Tar Heel. In 1956 co-editors Louis Kraar and Ed Yoder soundly defeated their opponents after being challenged for an

UNC Has Had Two Recalls

editorial attack on football coach Jim Tatum, predicting a return to "big-time athletics" to the UNC campus. A year later students went to the polls and removed DTH Editor Neil Bass from office. Doug Eisele was elected in the Nov. 26 vote. Bass was also brought under fire for editorially attacking Tatum. According to the constitution, "If the constituency is campus-wide, the petition to recall shall be handed to the President of the Student Body and shall not be valid unless

it contains the signatures of at least 15 per cent of the qualified voters." "The officer in question shall have the right to be a candidate. The incumbent shall continue in office until the election returns shall be officially announced," the Constitution says. Elections Board Chairman Alvin Tyndall told the DTH yesterday that if the petition is found to be in order it will probably be at least a week before an election date is announced.

Quaker Graduate Student 'Stands Up For Decision'

By STEVE LAIL Special to the DTH Henry Coe stood in Y-Court yesterday from 10 a.m. until after 2 p.m. holding a sign. About 25 feet from him representatives of the Student Peace Union were debating war policies with UNC students. Coe and the SPU were there because the Navy was there with one of its jets. On one side of Coe's sign these words were written: "Missiles Classify Power First, People Second. Why Are the People Being Forgotten in Viet Nam?" The other side read: "Power Breeds Power, Thought Promotes Peace." Passers-by jeered Coe: "Give that guy a rifle instead of a sign!" "Have you burned your draft card yet?"

One offered him a can of lighter-fluid and matches and said "demonstrate." Another said, "He's a clean one — he takes a bath." Coe was clean-shaven. He wore a neat green sweater and clean dress pants. His shoes were polished and laced. "I came out here as an individual," he said. "I'm not a member of the SPU. I've never been to one of their meetings. He is a Quaker from Swarthmore, Penn., and is a graduate student in city and regional planning. "I've been ridiculed all day, but when you make a decision for something you believe in you have to stand up for it." Coe's father was in the Navy submarine division in World War II. He was killed in the war. He believes that militarism is causing the nation to lose sight of the human aspect. "I'm just as much a red-

blooded American as anyone and it's a sorry day that the right to dissent is equated with being un-American," he said. At one time nearly 40 people gathered around him. Most were sincere in their arguments with Coe while others laughed at him and made jokes. He kept his ground. When he couldn't answer a question asked him, he would reply, "I honestly don't know. I don't have a solution to all the problems of war." Coe looks like the average American male. His hair is cut, and his smile is friendly and warm. His wife upholds his convictions. He said, "I live in a free country. I know my rights, and I'm standing for them. Many argued that if Americans had not fought before and now to have a free society, he wouldn't be able to demonstrate. "You are abusing your freedom by doing this," they said.

Soup, Soap, Shooting At Y-Court

By DAVID ROTHMAN DTH Staff Writer

Soup, soap and shooting were the topics of Y-Court soap-boxers as SPU members and campus conservatives verbally re-fought the Asian war yesterday. A supersonic "Tiger" jet brought in with a Navy information team had sparked the activity. Advocates of President Johnson's Viet Nam policy dominated the scene, putting the peace group on the defensive. More than 500 persons watched conservatives wave signs like: "End the War in Viet Nam — Kill the V.C." "Get Out of the South (in Viet Nam) — Go North." But the peace demonstrators had their own posters, including: "Missiles Classify Power First, People Second. Why Are the People Being Forgotten in Viet Nam?" That was the sign of Henry Coe, a graduate student in city and regional planning, who, although not an SPU member, is opposed to the Asian fighting because of his religious beliefs. "Power Breeds Power," the sign's other side read. The sailors who came to show off the "Tiger" jet merely grinned and suggested the peace picketers be drafted. The servicemen's commander said the demonstrators drew above-average crowds to his exhibit of U. S. military equipment, but he explained he was not authorized to recruit students on campus. "The Navy should send those peaceniks over there," a burly sailor suggested. Chip Sharpe, last year's SPU president, asked a heckler, "Do you want to kill your enemy?" "Well," the heckler shot

back, "that's one way of doing things." Later, somebody sneaked up behind Sharpe and secretly pasted a "Go Navy" sticker onto the seat of his pants. SPU member Katherine Stuart, New Orleans senior, said a Navy slogan had been attached to her note book. Generally, however, there was little trouble, though Miss Stuart commented: "The stay-in-Viet Nam people were not hostile, except when they

heckled us." Bryden Manning, SPU treasurer, said she had been given a bar of soap but it was only the second she'd been handed since the "soufflé." "We auctioned that bar off," she said, "for \$3.85 at last Sunday's (SPU) meeting." Funds from the fast tallied over \$150, an SPU spokesman announced. Members of the ultra-conservative Young Americans for Freedom were also present.

ent. One YAF officer walked into the middle of the picketing while wearing a button that proclaimed: "I'm a right-wing extremist." The "Tiger" jet, whose presence set off the SPU picketing, is an obsolete Korean vintage plane which has never seen service in Viet Nam. The men felt the exhibit would contribute to better public relations.



"MY OWN PHILOSOPHY" — That was the reason Henry Coe, a graduate student in the department of City and Regional Planning, gave for demonstrating in Y-Court yesterday. Coe, who is a Quaker, emphasized that he is not connected with any campus organization.

His sign read, "Missiles classify power first, people second. Why are people being forgotten in Viet Nam?" The Navy plane in the background is a recruiting exhibit for the NROTC program.

— DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

Yack Picture Schedule

Final pictures for the Yack will be taken from Monday, Oct. 18 through Wednesday, Oct. 27. Senior women should wear black sweaters and pearls. Other women should wear black sweaters.

Men must wear dark coats and ties. No madras can be worn. Photos will be taken from 1-6 p.m. on the following schedule: Oct. 19-22 — late juniors (\$1 fee) Oct. 19 — medical technology, physical therapy dental hygiene, and all nurses. Oct. 20 — law; late medical technology, physical therapy, dental hygiene, and nurses (\$1 fee). None of these categories except law will be accepted later. Oct. 21-22 — law, pharmacy, dentistry, and first year social work. Oct. 25 — medical school and public health; late law, pharmacy, and dentistry (\$1 fee). Only medicine will be accepted at a later date. Oct. 26 — medical school and public health. Oct. 27 — late medical school and public health (\$1 fee); late fraternity and sorority (\$2 fee). Students who cannot come on the scheduled day may come earlier.

News On Campus

STUDY ROOMS

Dean of Men William G. Long announced that the following rooms will be open all night for study: Phillips 220 and 230; Peabody 105; Caldwell 103 and 106; Hanes 103, 104, 105 and 106; Murphey 101 and 107; Alumni 111 and 203; Saunders 110 and 114; Bingham 102 and 108.

PARKING REFUNDS

Any students who paid \$5 to register his car and who received a "T" sticker can get a \$2.50 refund tomorrow. He should know his sticker number and should go to the office of the Dean of Men, 02 South, after 9:30 a.m.

DI-PHI

Should the United States oppose a unilateral declaration of freedom by Southern Rhodesia" will be the topic of debate for the inaugural meeting of the Philanthropic Society tonight at 7:30 on the third floor of New West. Wright Doyle will be installed as president of the Society, and members of the joint Di-Phi Senate are asked to attend and join in debate. Di-Phi Senate pictures for the Yack will be taken after the meeting. Senators, guests and the public are invited to participate and enjoy refreshments after the debate.