

Tough Loss

North Carolina lost a heart-breaking soccer game to Maryland yesterday, 1-0. Read about the Heels' first loss on page four.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 42

CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1965

Founded February 23, 1893.

Calendar

Wondering what's coming at UNC? Read the Campus Calendar on page three to find out.

Voters Deciding On Roads, Court

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina voters will decide today the fate of a \$300 million road bond issue and a proposal to establish an intermediate court of appeals.

Despite efforts by Gov. Dan Moore and other state officials to arouse voter interest, a light turnout of 360,000-400,000 is expected.

The center of pre-election attention has been the road bond issue. It would permit North Carolina to borrow \$300 million to finance road construction and to repay the loan from the one-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax enacted in 1949.

The other issue would give the legislature authority to establish the court of appeals. It would operate at a level between the superior and state supreme courts.

Both issues have had many vocal and active supporters. A scattering of opposition has been noted on the bond issue, none of the appeals court.

Joe Hunt, chairman of the State Highway Commission has stumped the state in support of the bond issue. He has asked for a heavy turnout and overwhelming approval.

Gov. Moore has called for passage of the \$300 million proposal in almost every speech he has made in recent months. He said the money is needed to insure a continuing increase in tourism and industry for

North Carolina. The governor, who will cast his vote in his home precinct at Canton, said North Carolinians have everything to gain and nothing to lose by voting and asked for its passage.

Kelly Alexander, president of the North Carolina chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said Negro voters would support the road bonds. The civil rights leader estimated some 290,000 Negroes were registered to vote Tuesday.

The only organized opposition has come from the Ku Klux Klan. Robert Jones, North Carolina grand dragon, asked all klansmen to vote "no" on the bonds.

A few yellow and pink leaflets, attacking the bond issue, were distributed last week in three areas of Raleigh.

The court reform amendment has received the staunch support of supreme and superior court justices, plus the State Bar Association.

The state bar has appointed committees in every section of the state to serve as information centers for the amendment.

The proposed intermediate court would reduce some of the heavy work load now borne by the supreme court.

Polls are open from 6:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.



THE TAR HEELS have control of the ball in this action from yesterday's soccer game with Maryland. However, the undefeated Terrapins remained that way by handing

UNC its first loss of the season, 1-0. See the story on page four. — DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

Attorney General Receives Appeal Of Board Ruling

Attorney General Van MacNair received a formal appeal yesterday of the Elections Board's recent ruling disqualifying the presidential recall petition.

The appeal of the board's decision was made by David Kiel, an organizer for pro-petition forces.

MacNair said yesterday he would convene the Constitutional Council of Student Government, the body which will rule

on the board's decision, at the "earliest possible time."

The petition seeks the recall of Student Body President Paul Dickson, who was convicted by the Men's Council last August for a violation of the Campus Code.

Petitions for recall of students occupying campus-wide positions must be signed by 15 per cent of the student body.

The presidential recall petition was disqualified by the board Oct. 29 after over two weeks of investigation when 55 signatures on it were ruled invalid.

Duplicated or false signatures and signatures which utilized untraceable "nicknames" were disqualified by the board.

Kiel made the appeal after "some questions were raised about the disqualification procedure."

Kiel took over the leadership of pro-petition forces after the petition's original sponsor, student legislator Sharon Rose, urged students to accept the Elections Board's decision in the matter.

She said the majority of students on campus support Dickson and the board's decision was just.

Special Session

Student Legislature will hold a special session tonight at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth floor of New East.

Important legislation selected for vote by the floor leaders will be considered, and all legislators are expected to attend and have their Yack picture taken afterwards.

State Delegates Chosen For Student Legislature

Delegates, alternates and observers to next February's meeting of State Student Legislature in Raleigh were announced by the SSL Committee of Student Government yesterday.

Delegate members will sit in session with other representatives of North Carolina colleges and universities in Raleigh's old capital building to pass mock legislation of interest to students.

Delegates include: Britt Gordon; Charlie Mercer; Baxter Linney; Caron McKnight; Eric Van Loon; Mary King; Barry Schochet; Bob Powell; Franklin Freeman; Jim Little; Jeff Adams; Jim Brame; Kathy Cagle; David Kiel.

Alternates are: John Green-

backer; Steve Jolly; Eva Lee Blaine; Jim Smith; Bob Wicker; Sherry O'Donnell; Sandy Hobgood.

Observers are: Dwight Allen; Lanny Shuff; Bob Wilson; Janice Newton; Dudley Price; Patty Delany; Jerry Price; Pete Hellebush; George Teague; Ed Bristol; E. J. Simmons; John Henley; Phil Kirstein and Dwight Thomas.

Also: Frank Longest; Bill Purdy; Sandra Burden; Dick Young; Steve Hockfield; Paul Dickson; Sterling Phillips; John Lovell; Don Wilson; Jerry Rutledge; Johnny Winborne; George Ingram; Johnny Turner; Paul Whitton; Ken Starling; William Anderson; Natasha Kern; Steve Thomas.

Opposes Speaker Ban Law

Newsman Cancels Speech At State

Tom Wicker, Washington bureau chief for The New York Times, has canceled a scheduled spring speech at North Carolina State because he is opposed to North Carolina's speaker ban law.

Wicker, an alumnus of UNC, had been tentatively booked for a May 6 speech at State. However, yesterday he said, "I have just written Lee McDonald (assistant program director at Erdahl-Cloyd Union) that I was withdrawing from my engagement to speak on May 6."

Wicker added that this was a "purely personal" matter with him and that he was not trying to lead a crusade.

Last week Wicker turned down an invitation to appear on the Carolina Forum. He

wrote George Nicholson, III, chairman of the Forum, that he would not be able to come to UNC because of two previously scheduled speeches in North Carolina, at State and at Wake Forest.

However, he added that even if he had had time to speak, he would have hesitated because of the "Speaker Ban Law."

"I am fiercely opposed to such a limitation as that on free speech," he wrote, "and, while the ban could not apply specifically to me, I believe that it might well be that anyone concerned for freedom of speech should refuse to appear at the University while the ban is in effect."

Wicker was at first under the impression that the ban applied

only to UNC. However, when he learned that all state-supported colleges, including North Carolina State, were affected, he canceled his speaking engagement at the Raleigh campus.

"I have rectified the inconsistency in my position," he said after writing McDonald. Wicker emphasized that the real issue is not whether he speaks in North Carolina, but whether the ban is repealed.

Scott Supports Trustees

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Political Writer

Lt. Governor Robert W. Scott told nearly 400 students and guests at the Scott College dedication Sunday that trustees of state-supported colleges and universities should control policy - making of their schools.

Scott made the remark during a speech dedicating the residence college named for his former governor and U.S. Senator father, W. Kerr Scott.

After listing the benefits of research and development which a good university can offer the industry of the state, Scott said, "If we are to conduct research, then there must be freedom of inquiry."

"A university is not alive, alert and vital unless it searches for the truth," he said.

Scott said the "controversy" surrounding the university and state-supported institutions of higher learning was "nothing really unusual."

Calling for an upgrade of standards in North Carolina schools, Scott said, "Our educational system from the grade schools on up must be freed from political pressure."

"I for one, have confidence in the trustees, in Bill Friday, the chancellors, the presidents

of our senior colleges, the faculty and the overwhelming majority of college men and women," he said.

He called for a continuance of the consolidated university concept.

Scott cited the rising number of in-state students seeking admission to schools of higher learning, and warned that more facilities must be built to meet their needs.

"Unless the necessary financing is made," he said, we will see a worsening of this situation.

"I hope future General Assemblies will recognize these

problems," he said.

"We hear a lot about freedom these days," Scott said. "I think Thomas Jefferson was right when he said, 'If a nation expects to be ignorant and free, it expects to be what never was and never will be.'"

Scott praised the concept of the Residence College System and its plan to give students a new identity.

"We need to dispell the feeling that the University is cold and impersonal and student is merely a number in a computer in the basement of some building," he said.

All Residence Colleges Soon - Sharp

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

Chancellor Paul F. Sharp said Sunday the residence college system will include all men's dorms "by this time next year," if the plan has student support.

Speaking at the dedication of Scott Residence College, Sharp said the system "symbolizes our concern for individuality."

"The life of the University must revolve around the individual," he said. Without this view, he said, UNC would not function effectively as a university.

Nearly 400 persons attended the ceremonies, including Student Body President Paul Dickson, who sat on the platform with Sharp, Lt. Gov. Robert W. Scott and other officials.

Scott College Governor Bob Hunter praised Dickson, former MRC President Sonny Pepper, Dean of Men William Long and other student and faculty leaders for their supporting the residence college idea.

Also on the platform was Mrs. W. Kerr Scott, widow of the senator for whom Scott College was named.

Thomas Bolch, president of the Young Democratic Club, presented the college with the senator's portrait.

Scott College Chaplain James Cansler gave the invocation and benediction.

"God of Our Fathers" was sung by the UNC Glee Club, accompanied by the UNC Band, which traveled with Scott's motorcade as it approached Teague residence hall.

After the ceremonies, Mrs. W. Kerr Scott dedicated the Teague social room, whose furnishings are worth about \$4,000.



ANITA WRAY WILKINSON, one of UNC's majorettes, was crowned queen of Morrison Residence College in a ceremony Saturday night. Mrs. William Long, wife of the dean of men, crowned the sophomore fine arts major from Durham. In the background is Jim Brame, Miss Wilkinson's escort. — DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

Morrison Chooses Nita

Nita Wilkinson was crowned "Miss Morrison College" during the intermission of "Homecoming-A-Go-Go" in the Morrison main lounge Saturday night.

The sophomore and former Miss Durham was selected by the Morrison College Executive Council from a court of 10 sweethearts — one from each house in Morrison.

She represented the Cavalier House (fourth floor). Mrs. William G. Long crowned the queen before 700 students as "The Seductives" provided a background of "September Song."

After the crowning Dean William G. Long was presented a plaque making him the honorary house father of Morrison College for 1965-66.

Won't Make Ruling

No ruling will be made on whether Robert Jones, North Carolina Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, would have been barred from speaking on a state supported campus.

In a letter from Attorney General Wade Bruton to Consolidated University President William Friday, Bruton stated that since Jones cancelled his scheduled talk at N. C. State the "need for advice" was no longer necessary.

Friday had requested a ruling from Bruton after Jones took the fifth amendment to avoid answering questions before the House Committee on Un-American Activities last week.

Jones said he would not speak at State because HUAC had asked him to return to Washington to testify. He was

to speak at State later this month.

Friday said he received Bruton's letter Saturday morning. It read:

"Since receipt of your letter, all press reports indicate it is general information and knowledge that Mr. Jones has canceled this scheduled appearance and all others made to speak on campuses of State-supported institutions, and the need for the advice requested terminated. Without further request, I shall so conclude."

Friday said he would make another request for a ruling "should a similar situation arise." He added that Bruton usually advises the University on interpretation of statutes enacted by the General Assembly.

European Study Offered

The American Language and Education Center of Michigan State University will offer European study programs for college students during winter, spring and summer terms beginning next year.

Programs aimed at promoting use of foreign language and offering opportunity for students to learn more about their European contemporaries are scheduled for Paris, France; Lausanne and Neuchatel, Switzerland; Florence, Italy; Cologne, Germany; and Barcelona and Madrid, Spain.

Winter programs start Jan. 10, and the spring programs, April 18, with the exception of the Madrid course which begins April 11. The deadline for winter term applications is December 10, and for spring term, March 18.

Details for the summer credit and informal courses will be available soon.

The programs will feature classes in conversation, composition, grammar and reading. Participants will also vis-

it points of historic and geographic interest, which become the topics of lectures and seminar-type discussions covering cultural, political, social and economic institutions of the country in which they are residing.

A descriptive brochure and application forms can be obtained by contacting AMLEC, 58-A Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

Announcers

WUNC-TV, the University's educational television station, has openings on its announcing staff for experienced announcers.

Applicants should be mature, dependable, versatile and have the ability to communicate to an educational television audience.

The part-time work will require nighttime availability three nights a week. Interested persons should contact David Miller in 216 Swain Hall.

HILL APPOINTED

Watts Hill Jr. of Chapel Hill, chairman of the State Board of Higher Education, was appointed last week by Governor Dan Moore to the board of control for Southern Regional Education Board.



LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR Robert W. Scott, left, talks to Chancellor and Mrs. Paul Sharp at Sunday's dedication ceremonies for Scott

Residence College, named for Scott's father. — DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.