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1,500 Capacity Set For Chase

By STEVE BENNETT
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Dean of Men William G. Long said yesterday that a 1,500-person capacity has been placed on Chase Cafeteria and the South Campus Residence Colleges have decided to pay for all damage done to the building Saturday night.

The decisions were the results of a meeting held by Long yesterday with the governors and social lieutenant-governors of the residence colleges that sponsored the South Campus Weekend dance.

"I feel certain that any damage done to Chase Cafeteria Saturday night was a result of extensive overcrowding rather than deliberate destruction," Long said.

Money receipts from the dance showed an attendance of more than 2,600 persons—a thousand more than is considered to be the capacity.

John Ellis, governor of Morrison, said, "The governors of the south campus residence colleges have met to discuss the incidents in connection with the dance Saturday night."

"We have drawn up a list of procedural recommendations for parties to be held in Chase and we are sending them to the office of the Dean of Men, the University Food Service and the governors of all residence colleges."

Ticket sales for the dance ranged from \$2 to \$5.50 at the door. Long explained the increase in the price of the tickets had been started by some of the door keepers to discourage additional persons from seeking admittance to the dance. They explained that they felt that they could not refuse to sell the tickets after

advertising had stated that tickets would be sold at the door.

Damage to Chase included a damaged punch machine, liquor-stained draperies, a discolored ceiling tile, a towel dispenser pulled from the rest-room wall and a badly scuffed floor.

Long also pointed out that the reason Chase was unable to open Sunday morning for breakfast was not the fault of the residence colleges.

Time Set By Meet Coaches

By LYTT STAMPS
DTH Staff Writer

An informal "meet the coaches" reception has been planned by the freshman Student Party candidates in the November 8 election.

Bland Simpson, SP nominee for president of the Class of '70, announced yesterday that the reception which will be held the third week of November will give freshmen an opportunity to meet leaders of the athletic program.

Simpson said the reception would give students information on all areas of the sports program, with concentration placed on swimming, wrestling, track and cross country, soccer, lacrosse, tennis and golf.

"One plank of the SP freshman platform is full support of the freshman athletic program," Simpson said. "We feel this is one of the many ways of doing this."

Simpson is working with freshman athletic director Joe Hilton in making the arrangements.

Hilton said, "We are interested in all youngsters who come to UNC who have athletic ability and are interested in trying out for one of the freshman teams."

"We are missing a lot of good athletes simply because they don't try new areas," he said.

"We appreciate the SP efforts in this field and we hope this kind of meeting will be enlightening to some of the youngsters who don't completely understand the athletic program," Hilton said.

Simpson said the reception will be open to anyone with freshmen especially being urged to attend.

He said the date and location of the reception will be announced later.

Indonesian Strongman To Get Ax

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)

—Once the second most powerful man in Indonesia, Dr. Subandrio was sentenced to death today on a charge of helping the Communist Party coup that failed last year.

The man who for nine years was Indonesia's foreign minister and the right-hand man of President Sukarno listened impassively as the special military tribunal read the verdict.

The sentence brought to an end the meteoric career of the slender, bespectacle former medical doctor. Last March the army arrested him on suspicion of helping in the abortive coup.

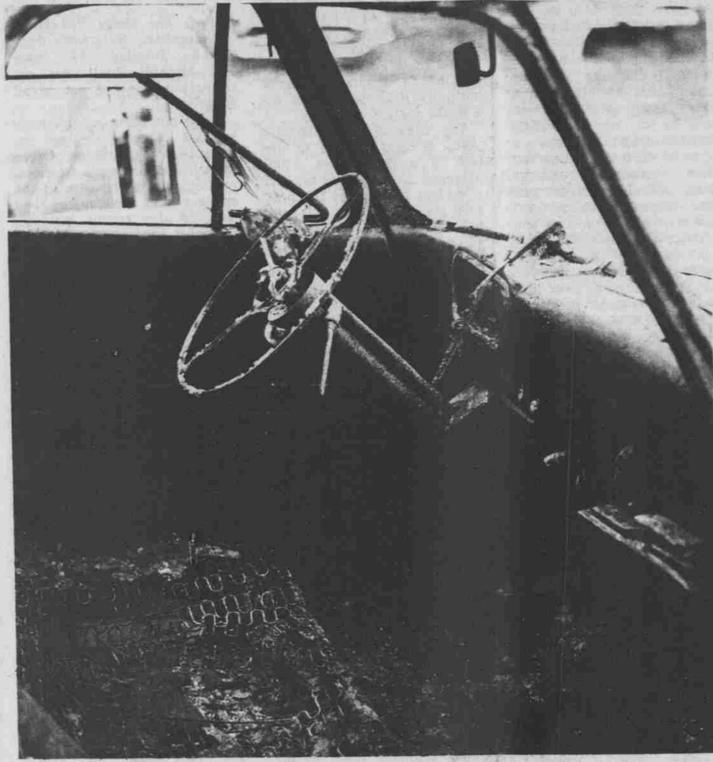
While the court tried him also on charges of corruption, it concentrated in its verdict on the charges of treason and subversion.

The court held that Subandrio knew the coup was brewing, and that Communist divisions were training in central Java, but did not report to Sukarno, who since March has been shorn by the army of most of his powers.

The court said Subandrio helped the coup attempt by making inflammatory speeches urging the people "to crush capitalist bureaucrats."

After reading the decision to a hushed crowd, Lt. Col. Ali, the chief judge, asked Subandrio if he wanted to appeal the sentence.

Subandrio stood in the bleak, See INDONESIA On Page 6



DEATH SCENE — Campus Policeman Herbert Ellis was found burned to death in the charred cab of his Ford pickup Monday night by his son. Investigation placed the time of

death to be about 11:47 a.m. Officials are looking into the possibility of suicide as the cause of the policeman's death.

—DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

Authorities Probe Fire Death Of UNC Policeman

By ERNEST H. ROBL
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Chapel Hill authorities were investigating Tuesday the possible self-immolation of well-known campus policeman Herbert Ellis.

Charred skeletal remains of the 47-year-old Ellis were found in his pickup truck on Nunn's Chapel Road in Orange County late Monday.

Ellis, who worked the evening shift on the center of campus, is believed to have died about noon.

Ellis' 18-year-old son John found his father's remains and reported the death to the Orange Co. Sheriff's Dept.

According to Campus Security



Herbert Ellis

Chief Arthur Beaumont Ellis was being ill and depressed lately.

The cab of Ellis' truck was completely burned out and only a "small pile of bones" remained. The intense heat of the fire melted the glass windows of the truck.

Orange Co. Medical Examiner Hubert Patterson and Coroner Allen Walker have been called into the case.

The area in which the burned truck was found is located between NC86 and Old NC86. Ellis was reportedly seen in the area shortly before noon.

John Ellis walked through the area at approximately this time and later remembered having seen smoke. When his father failed to come home for dinner, a search was begun, during which the younger Ellis discovered the truck.

Ellis, who had been a campus policeman for 21 years, is survived by his widow Lenoir Lee Ellis and four sons.

Funeral plans were incomplete Tuesday afternoon.

Campus Briefs

California Flight

Anyone interested in taking a chartered flight to Los Angeles, Calif., for the Christmas holidays should contact Gary Byrner or John Wheeler at 929-2622.

If 100 people are interested, a plane can be chartered at a maximum cost of \$140 round trip.

Other places to sign up include GM, Y-Court or Lenoir. If interested, sign up immediately so that the group will be able to get a plane.

Teaching Jobs

Representatives from the Fulton County School System of Atlanta, Ga., will be interviewing prospective teachers today.

Prospective teachers who will be available for employment in January are invited to sign up for an interview at the Teacher Placement Bureau at 103 Peabody Hall.

Other systems who will be interviewing soon include Chapel Hill City (Oct. 27 and 28); Goldsboro City (Nov. 1); Chatham County (Nov. 3); Ft. Bragg (Nov. 8); Haywood County (Nov. 9); and Sanford City (Nov. 9).

New York Bus

An undergraduate student has chartered a bus to New York for the Thanksgiving holidays to provide an economical and convenient means of transportation for students.

The non-stop bus trip will begin Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 11 a.m. and will arrive at the Port Authority Terminal in New York about 8:30 p.m. It

Job Interviews

The Celanese Corp., the Radio Corp. of America, International Business Machines and College Life Insurance will be recruiting on campus today.

Students wishing to interview company representatives should make an appointment at the Placement Service, 211 Gardner Hall.

Tomorrow, representatives from Johns - Manville Corp. (summer work also), Monsanto Co. (summer work also), IBM and Warner Brothers Co. will be here.

Friday, companies represented will include American Cyanamid Co. (summer work also), Bureau of Census, Monsanto Co., IBM, Center for Naval Analyses (summer work also) and Prentice-Hall, Inc.

Candidates Meeting

There will be a mandatory meeting of all candidates in the fall campaign Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 in Roland Parker II and III.

Candidates for class officers and honor council, party chairman and the chief campaign co-ordinator for each party should attend.

Candidates who can not attend must contact Doug McKeown at 967-3385 or the chairman of the Elections Commission.

If Paul Not Reinstated English Instructors Plan Class Boycott

Part-time English instructors voted here Monday night to stop teaching classes Saturday if Michael Paul is not returned to teaching his English class by Thursday.

A group of about 25 instructors passed resolutions going to Chancellor Sitterson and the acting chairman of the English Department, demanding that Paul be reinstated immediately.

The meeting held in a Bingham Hall classroom - auditorium, was attended

by about 15 instructors from other departments.

After the resolutions were passed, the group then debated the possibility of boycotting classes on Saturday if their demand was not met.

Reporters were asked to leave the meeting before the boycott proposal was voted on, but one of the instructors told the DTH yesterday that the proposal was passed.

Under the terms of the proposed boycott, the instructors would meet their classes at the schedule time, but would not teach.

Several of the instructors from the other departments walked out when the reporters were asked to leave.

The meeting began with a reading of Chancellor Sitterson's statements concerning the Paul case.

Parts of the statements were met with hisses.

Several instructors told the group they had already given their classes the same assignment as the one which caused Paul to lose his teaching position.

Regarding the meeting of full time English professors set for Wednesday to discuss the case, the general feeling at the meeting was that the English department would be under pressure from Sitterson.

Dr. Forrest Read, associate professor of English told the American Association of University Professors would investigate the fairness with which the Paul case has been handled.

Objectionable Theme:

'Worse Things On Desks' — Student

By KAREN FREEMAN
DTH Staff Writer

"You can go into any classroom and find things written on desks that are more objectionable than what was in the themes."

"I had had a date the night before and had come back and written my theme at 4:30 in the morning. I hadn't written it to embarrass anyone."

So said one of the authors of the "objectionable" themes read in Michael Paul's English class.

She described the Saturday, October 15, class as "ordinary. . . it wasn't real serious."

She herself had written a

theme in dialogue form, taking a boy's point-of-view. She thinks that Paul had the papers read just to give him an idea of the quality of work that was done, and had the class rewrite the papers because they had not included the elements Paul was looking for effectively enough.

The original assignment was for Paul's students to use six forms of imagery in a theme entitled, "To My Coy Mistress."

At the conclusion of Saturday's class, prior to Paul's removal, "Nobody had a ny idea that—bang! We expected to come back (Tuesday) and find him as usual, and then See THEMES on Page 6

Grocers Getting Caught In Price-Pressure Squeezes

MIAMI BEACH, FLA (AP)

—The nation's supermarket operators were told today they were middlemen caught in the middle in a wave of boycotts by housewives protesting the cost of food.

While the 1,000 food chain executives met inside a plush, air-conditioned hotel, two women picketed on a sidewalk. They left after two hours, complaining the Florida sun was too hot.

But across the country thousands of housewives banded together in picket-and-protest clubs with names like the "Tally Rally," the "We've Had It" club, and the "Halloween Rebellion."

Angered by the rising cost of groceries and emboldened by the success of the massive boycott in Denver, they aimed to force chains to cut prices by trading with small independents.

Many also called for the immediate removal of the growing number of games and trading stamps, which they call a nuisance that adds too much to the cost of bread.

In Miami Mrs. Charles T. Lundstrom, president of the Greater Miami Consumers League, sent a telegram to the National Association of Food Chains meeting across the bay on Miami Beach.

"We demand removal of

gambling and trickery from supermarkets," she said.

The grocers said they were not at fault. George W. Kock of Washington, D. C., president of the Grocery Manufacturers Association of America, told the convention:

"The so-called middleman is just that, a man in the middle caught up in an economic squeeze not of his own making."

"We middlemen are the targets of attack whenever circumstances beyond our control force price levels up. The public has come to consider the term middleman in an unfavorable light."

Flamenco Guitarist Manitas De Plata To Appear In Memorial Hall Monday

The famous flamenco guitarist Manitas De Plata will appear in Memorial Hall Monday at 8 p.m. free to students with I. D. cards.

For his first American tour late in 1965, his visit included three Carnegie Hall concerts. Two were sold out in advance, and the third, too, immediately following a New York Times review. The stampede for tickets predicated a fourth concert.

Though Manitas de Plata was born in France and is a French citizen, he is indeed a Spanish gypsy whose family migrated to a gypsy encampment in the south of France many years ago.

His father interested him in music at the age of nine, and before that he had always been exposed to the guitar strummings of his family and neighbors at gypsy encampments.

Perhaps the most amazing aspect of Manitas de Plata's musicianship is that he is self-taught. By observing his elders' guitar playing, by listening to the radio and recordings, the innately gifted youngster was soon finding his way to more and more intricate techniques. For twenty years he roamed southern France in the caravan constantly spending his time practicing and lis-

tening to other gypsy players.

Asked what is his most prized possession, Manitas de Plata replies without hesitation and with justifiable pride, "My guitar!" aside from its value as a superb musical instrument (made in Madrid in 1962 by Ramirez), it is possibly the most valuable guitar in existence.

It is decorated by original works by two of the greatest living artists. Pablo Picasso drew a magnificent sketch of a Picador and bull on Manitas' guitar — along with his personal tribute and signature.

Salvador Dali did an oil painting of Don Quixote along with his inscription saluting his friend and admired artist Manitas de Plata. The guitar is also inscribed by the actor-producer Jean Louis Barrault, Francois Perier and French painters Maurice Sarthou and Mario Prassinis.

From whatever the locale, in whatever style in which he plays, Manitas de Plata is the master as he soars in flights of fancy — and as a soloist he can make the instrument sound like an orchestra of guitars, so fleet are his fingers, so exacting his interpretations.



MANITAS DE PLATA holds his famous guitar. Original art by Picasso can be seen on the guitar at the bottom of the picture. The flamenco guitarist will perform in Memorial Hall on Monday free to UNC students.