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We welcome both letters and longer more comprehensive articles of opinion from students, faculty, administration, and from any citizens of the community whose contribution is directed toward the educational interests of the college. All submissions should be typed and doublespaced. In order to be published in the next issue, all submissions must be in the office by the Wednesday before our Monday deadline.

# EDITORIAL....

The only way to settle the question of "will a Communist ever be allowed to speak on a campus of the University of North Carolina" is to go out and get one, bring him here, and let him speak.

This is not the same as the present situation at Chapel Hill for three reasons. Firstly, as Chancellor Sitterson pointed out Wednesday, Frank Wilkinson and Dr. Herbert Aptheker have been ruled against once by the Board of Trustees. Secondly, the circumstances surrounding the invitations extended these two men are controversial to say the least. Thirdly, Student Body President Paul Dickson has compounded the feeling of the Trustees that the entire situation is irresponsible by notifying the world of his intention to file suit against the University.

A court ruling might indeed place Wilkinson or Aptheker on the Chapel Hill campus, but the natural effects on the legislature and the prestige of the University would do no one involved the slightest amount of good. Perhaps it will enhance the reputation of Paul Dickson in certain areas, and Frank Wilkinson is sure to become the national picture of a crusader for freedom, but this is not by definition "good."

While they're at it, they may as well include Aptheker in the suit and let it be known nationwide that a Communist is fighting for academic freedom.

A Communist crusading for freedom. Ironic, isn't it?

Chancellor Sitterson, in denying the campus to Wilkinson, was simply following the precedent by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees in this instance. Whether they were right or wrong is not the question. What is pertinent now is whether or not a Communist will ever appear to speak on his specialty: Communism.

Admittedly that is quite a nasty word to use in connection with a visiting speaker, but isn't the real question the ability of students to hear and reject subversive thoughts as expressed by one who truly believes in what he is saying?

The University at Chapel Hill has become bogged down in a clouded issue and most of those involved cannot see the basic point. To resolve the situation a fresh attempt must be made before the year is over. Otherwise it will boil up again next year when the State Legislature hits town once more, and suddenly we may find ourselves barred from speaking to each other about Communism, atheism, the War in Vietnam, and other typically subversive topics.

Don't laugh. It could happen, and in fact it has been threatened already.

Therefore, in an attempt to settle the issue, a noted Communist such as Gus Hall, Chairman of the Communist Party in the United States, should be invited to speak to an open assembly of students, faculty, and others on Communism.

Hall is not an expert on the American Negro. Nor is he chairman of a committee whose avowed purpose is to wipe out the House Committee on Un-American Activities. All he is, and all he has ever claimed to be, is a devoted Communist. A real Bad Guy in most peoples minds.

But more importantly, he is unblemished by the taint of rejection from the Board of Trustees. He is certainly able to provide an educational

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As I have looked at other college campuses through the years it has been noticed that there is always some air of tradition surrounding them which stems from the meaningful (to someone, no doubt) names which buildings, areas, and other facilities, on these campuses, have acquired over a period of time. Asheville-Biltmore has made an excellent start in the naming of two of its structures, the Ramsey library and the Carmichael Humanities Building. And it seems fitting that now is the time for this process to be carried forward to other deserving spheres.

One of the first items on the agenda might be to name the present athletic facility, or gym, or P. E. building, or basketball court, or field house, or. . . . See what I mean. Some persons don't really know what to call *it*. Next might be the present science building. Possibly a name of some outstanding native scientist could grace its halls. The administration building could probably remain as it is without great loss however.

Then there are those areas on campus which have to be graphically described in order to be related to one another. The time has come to designate that wide open space that languishes amid the Ramsey Library, administration building, and those other two anonymous constructions. Just what is it, a field, a meadow, a courtyard, an oval, or maybe even a quad (quadrangle)? And if it is a quad, with the advent of the Carmichael Humanities Building, is it going to be north or south quad? Maybe we'll just call it "out yonder" and be satisfied.

With the future dormitories at A-B there will also come about the need for distinguishing them in some manner. Most probably they will be called "such and such Hall", or something to that effect. But then on what basis will the naming (or christening) be done, and will there be a sex differentiation. With so young a history at A-B, this presents a problem not easily overcome.

Of course the building in which this column is being written is also at a loss for identification. Most people call it the Student Center, but there are also those who know it as the lunchroom building, the student union, or the rec (short for wreck) hall. SGA president Harris, has informed me that it is primarily up to the students to name "their" building. How 'bout it!

And while I'm at it, I might as well ask when the College itself will get the formal recognition of at least a small sign at its entrance.

# COACH HARTMAN INTERVIEWED

#### By Alan Pierce

This reporter recently contacted Coach Bob Hartman at his house to get his reactions to a very successtul season. When asked how he would describe the previous season Hartman said that he was "real pleased with the team's performance." To say the least, the student body was very pleased with the Bulldog's performance as they romped to a 15-8 overall record. Things did not look too bright when the Bulldogs dropped their opener to Tusculum College but this was to prove an unfounded fear as the A-B team shattered nine team and individual records. Jim Baker, a 5-11 guard, voted the most valuable player by the Circle K Club, carried away individual scoring honors for (1) most points scored in a game: 43 UNC-Charlotte, (2) most field goals scored in a game: 20 UNC-Charlotte, (3) most points scored in a season: 453, (4) Best season scoring average: 19.7 per game, and (5) most field goals in a season: 186. Senior Jerry Green copped most free throws in a single game with 11 against Maryville. The A-B team also set some records. The 'Dogs broke their own most points scored in a game when they mauled St. Andrews of Laurinburg 111-80. Fewest points scored by an opponent was the thriller at King College which netted the Tornadoes only 56 points. The largest victory margin was thirty-two against UNC-Charlotte. The game at Fredrick College, Va., gave the A-B squad the most personal fouls this season with 29. The Bulldogs averaged 76.7 points per game against their opponent's 73.9 mark. Overall the team hit 44% of their field goals, 67% of their foul shots and averaged 35.4 rebounds per game. Most of these rebounds were pulled down by Senior Bill White (213 rebounds) and Freshman Jim Zentz (219 rebounds).

Scoring ran high this season with pacemaker Baker bringing in 453. Senior Jerry Green was second highest with 328 points and an average 14.2. Senior center Bill White totaled 263 (11.9 game av.), Jim Zentz 269 (11.7 av.), Denny Camden 84 points (4.9 av.), Tom Lindley 90 (4.5 av.), Larry Roland 20 (1.5 av.), Gary Whitner 14 (1 av.), Bradshaw 7 (2.3 av.), Chapman 2 (1 av.), Sawyer 1 (0.5 av). and last but not least Butch Garvin with 208 points (13.8 av.). It must be remembered that Garvin played only half a season before being ruled ineligible. So one must conOverall, Coach Hartman seemed very pleased with the team. When asked if there were any outstanding players Hartman commented that some were a little better shots than others but that each man on the team was outstanding, as it takes a good opponent to develop a good player.

On the subject of outstanding games Hartman cited three games that he considered to be the best team effort of the year. These games were the overtime at King College, the upset of powerful Augusta College on their home court to break an eleven game win streak, and a victory over tall Wilmington College in the Asheville-Biltmore gym.

Hartman cited Freshman center Zentz as being the most improved this year. After a slow start Zentz has gained the poise that will make him a great player. In addition, Hartman mentioned that Lindley had come on strong in the last few games of this year.

Bench strength has worried many students this year but Hartman seemed not to be worried as his players seemed to have no trouble this year. The loss of Butch Garvin at semester break was a blow to the team but they recovered nicely. Hartman commented that it would have been nice to have two highscoring guards out front but that the slack was quickly taken up by the bench forces.

Next season does not shape up to be especially bright as of right now. The loss of seniors Green and White will hurt the team in scoring and rebounding. However, it would not be the first time the team has had to rebuild. Hartman said that he was talking to about 10 men right now and that many of them would be visiting the A-B campus in the next few weeks and it would help a lot if the student body would go out of its way to be friendly to them.

Next season proves to be a good one as far as games are concerned. The Bulldogs may get another crack at the Mars Hill Lions and the Cats down at Western. In addition A-B will play several of the Carolina Conference teams such as Newberry and Presbyterian.

When asked about his personal plans concerning the 'Dogs Coach Hartman said that he planned to carry on and do his job. From the looks of this season he is doing a good job. The Staff of *The Ridgerunner* congratulates the 1965-66 basketball team and the fine coach-

experience for an audience composed of college students and faculty. After all, how many people have ever seen a real, live Communist?

(Editor's Note: The editorial printed above is taken from the March 4 issue of *The Technician*, the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh. The Editor felt that the Asheville-Biltmore students would be interested in the reactions of students of other state supported schools to the recent developments on the Speaker-Ban issue.)

#### **Dormitory Bond Sold**

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an apartment for the housing supervisor, meeting rooms, lounges and an infirmary. Three buildings will house 125 men and three will house 125 women. Each building will have 16 students per floor with a suite of living rooms, bath and four bedrooms for each eight students.

The Merrill Lynch bid set net interest costs of \$754,350 with interest payments of 5 per cent from 1971 through 1974 and 41/2 per cent from 1975 through 2000. Mc-Carley and Co. also submitted a bid.

## SGA Report by Nancy Sellers

Jim Day read the budget for the 3rd term which is as follows:

Assemblies Committees\$ 50.00Misc. Expenditures400.00Social Commission100.00Sports Commission88.00

TOTAL \$638.80 There was some controversy as to

why \$400 was allowed for miscellaneous. Jim Day explained that about \$350 was to be used for the Homecoming Dance. George Byran

moved that the budget be accepted as read. Bill Grady seconded the motion, and the motion carried.

Concerning the question of using the weight room, Ed Harris read the rules and regulations which Coach Daughton sent to him. The three most important rules are: (1) No one is allowed on the gym floor without the proper gym shoes, (2) No one is allowed in the gym while a class is in session, and (3) The coaches have priority over the gym until 3:00 o'clock every day.

The SGA office for commission meetings and class officers' meetings has been moved to the old *Ridgerunner* office. This has been done so that the SGA office upstairs in the Student Center can be locked when not in use as suggested by Dr. Highsmith because of the unauthorized use of the telephone.

#### sider his creditable performance.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

LOUNGE TO

**OPEN SOON** 

Science facilities on the second floor

of the Administration Building are

closer to completion as a result of

Draperies have been placed over

the glass partition of the classroom,

and three tables were added. Padded

back chairs, similar to those in the

seminar rooms of the Humanities

Building, will be added in the next

The lounge, which will be used

by social science majors and pro-

fessors, now has wall-to-wall carpet-

ing, and it is hoped that this room

will also be furnished in about two

two new additions.

two weeks.

weeks.

The recently opened Social

ing of Bob Hartman.

## BERNHARDT SPEAKS TO BSU

The members of the Asheville-Biltmore Baptist Student Union met on the 28th day of February. After being served coffee and hot chocolate, Karen Brown introduced the speaker, Mr. Bernhardt. Mr. Bernhardt talked on the controversial "Death of God". Later he entertained the group with some folk songs which he sang and accompanied himself with a guitar. Everyone enjoyed both the talk and the songs, and asked Mr. Bernhardt to come again some time. The B. S. U. would like to invite any interested students to come to the next meeting on March 14.