

House Committee solidifies against Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's defenses in the House Judiciary Committee suffered a dramatic setback Thursday with a growing defection of Republicans, including one considered undecided who demanded impeachment with the cry: "Watergate is our shame."

Rep. M. Caldwell Butler, R-Va., once a warm Nixon political supporter who was regarded as a swing vote on the 38-member committee, startled the panel in its second day of televised impeachment debate with a blistering attack on the President for "abuse of power fully without justification."

Thursday by disclosing he was "deeply pained and troubled by some of the things I see."

Butler. They were Reps. William S. Cohen, R-Maine; Hamilton Fish Jr., R-N.Y.; Walter Flowers, D-Ala. and James Mann, D-S.C.

actual articles of impeachment. The first votes were not expected until Friday.

threat. A committee spokesman said the male caller said an explosive had been planted in the committee room and added, "This is real." A bomb scare interrupted the meeting Wednesday night for 55 minutes but no bomb was found.

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The Tar Heel

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A special feature about UNC's Di-Phi Societies and their portrait collection on page three

The Tar Heel
On The Outside
from the wires of United Press International

UNC's Lipton testifies to Senate on Florida center's child abuse

From news dispatches and staff reports

Dr. Morris Lipton, psychiatry professor at the UNC School of Medicine, testified before a Senate subcommittee Tuesday that children of military personnel being treated at a federally-funded Florida psychiatric center were subjected to detrimental, outdated or useless forms of biological and psychological treatment.

"There's nothing more dangerous than making a psychiatric diagnosis on someone you don't know, but I think it's fairly clear that Mr. George Von Hilsheimer thought of himself as the saviour of these kids," Lipton told reporters Thursday.

Von Hilsheimer, who holds a bachelor's degree in political science and is a self-ordained minister, founded the school and was its president until last January.

supporting his success was," Lipton said. "He does not have it, except in his head. No progress notes or follow-up records are available and the fate of the students is not recorded."

"There was no structured schooling, and apparently it was very sexually permissive. All the girls were on birth control pills. I suppose from the kids' point of view it might not have been too bad. If I was fourteen I might not mind a few painful injections, filthy surroundings or a mock burial now and then if I could have all the girls I wanted."

The hearings are focusing on two schools, the Green Valley School and another in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Both are part of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS). The program is intended to pay for the care of dependents of military personnel when such care is not available at military hospitals.

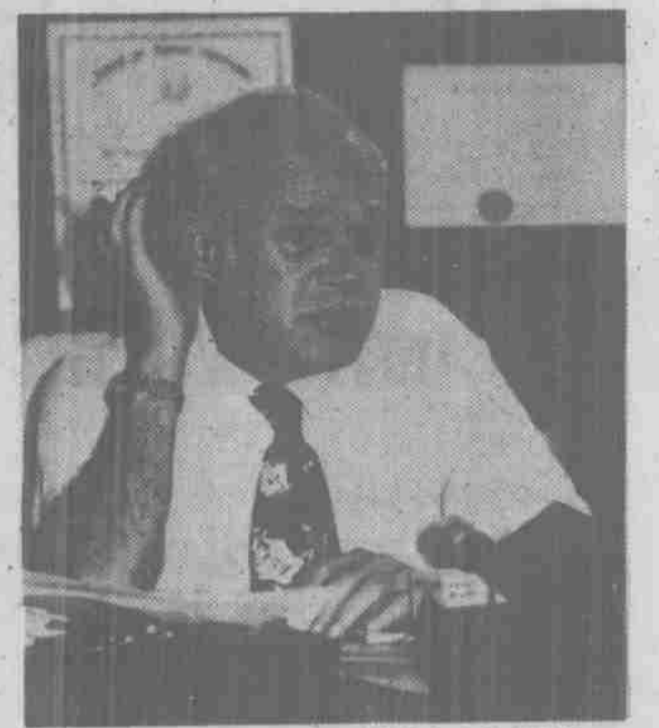
The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., discovered during an investigation of the Defense Department that the department has never investigated the quality of the institutions it employed and didn't know how much was being paid for individual treatments.

"The first thing the Army did when they discovered this scandal at Green Valley was try to do away with the entire program. That would eliminate the scandal," Lipton said. "But the Subcommittee is vigorously opposed to any limit of the program. They just want to get rid of the lemons."

"With national health insurance expected to be enacted within the next five years, the question posed by this incident is very important: How can the government involve itself in medicine on a large scale and still maintain quality?"

"Von Hilsheimer had the idea that kids are crazy because they are allergic. So in order to get the allergy out of their system he would put them in solitary confinement on a diet of water for up to two weeks."

Von Hilsheimer maintains that the confinement was therapeutic, but former nurses at the school have testified that the teenagers were locked up as a punishment. Former employees have also testified that the school's buildings were squalid and infested with roaches and other insects, and that medical treatment was prescribed regardless of the children's mental problems.



Staff photo by Bill Wynn

arm," Lipton said. "The staff decided he should find out how it felt to really be dead. They pronounced him morally dead, held a funeral and made him lie outside in a grave all night."

Jaworski demands tapes without delay

WASHINGTON — Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, moving swiftly to consolidate his Supreme Court victory, Thursday asked the U.S. District Court to order President Nixon to begin delivering subpoenaed tapes within two days.

Judge John J. Sirica immediately scheduled a hearing for today. The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that Nixon must turn over tapes of 64 of his conversations to Jaworski for use in the Watergate cover-up trial scheduled to start Sept. 9.

Reinecke case: final arguments today

WASHINGTON — A shorthand expert, examining the notes used as a basis for charges that California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke lied under oath to a Senate committee, testified Thursday there were 168 unintelligible areas but no crucial ones.

The defense presented character witnesses Thursday before it rested its case. U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker said final arguments would be held today. The transcript of the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings, where Reinecke swore that he had not discussed with Attorney General John N. Mitchell an offer from ITT to finance the 1972 GOP convention in July, 1971, is the key to the prosecutor's case.

Second Duke Power rate hike upheld

RALEIGH — For the second time this month, Duke Power Co. fossil fuel rate hikes have been upheld.

The North Carolina Utilities Commission Thursday upheld the firm's right to raise prices to reflect rising coal costs by rejecting a challenge from the Attorney General, the State Textile Manufacturers Association, the R.J. Reynolds Co. and Great Lakes Carbon Co.

The Commission rejected the argument that state law bars Duke from instituting any temporary rate hike more than 20 per cent.

House passes strip-mine restoration bill

WASHINGTON — The House passed a federal strip mining reclamation bill Thursday requiring the restoration of most newly-mined lands to their approximate original contour and setting up a fund to reclaim abandoned areas.

The coal industry immediately denounced the measure, similar to one already passed by the Senate. An industry official said unless the requirements are changed by a House-Senate conference committee he could see "no alternative but to urge a presidential veto."

IRA bombs force Belfast evacuation

BELFAST — An Irish Republican Army bomb blitz forced the evacuation of downtown Belfast at the height of the evening rush hour Thursday night.

As thousands obeyed police and army orders to clear the area, four car bombs exploded within 30 minutes, leaving a sea of debris from wrecked stores and offices. Police reported no casualties. Police said the IRA used its "proxy bomb" technique — hijacking vehicles, packing them with explosives and forcing their drivers to head for the target areas under death threats.

Newly-elected Supreme Soviet convenes

MOSCOW — The newly and virtually unanimously elected Soviet parliament convened Thursday to give the government a formal mandate for the next four years.

The parliament, or Supreme Soviet as it is called, was scheduled to meet for only two days before recessing until its next session in six months.

Each of the two chambers met for less than an hour to approve officials and settle Friday's agenda.

All the 1,517 deputies won election unopposed June 16 and all belong to the Communist party or support it.

Chapel Hill singled out

Gallo launches media attack

California's Gallo Winery has apparently singled out Chapel Hill this week for a media attack on the United Farm Workers Union (UFW), which supports a boycott of non-union grape products, including Gallo wines.

Radio station WCHL was selected by visiting Gallo representatives from Atlanta, who approached the station's newsman Dick Broom with a story about UFW organizers from California infiltrating Chapel Hill to stir up students. The story urged area residents to think about North Carolina migrant farm workers, "not those in California 3,000 miles away."

Morehead Foundation faced lawsuit

by Sandra Millers Staff Writer

Although trustees of the Morehead Foundation maintain that outside pressure was not a decisive factor in their vote Monday to consider women candidates for undergraduate Morehead Scholarships, the five men were informed six weeks prior to Monday's meeting of plans for a lawsuit against the Foundation.

Elizabeth Peterson and Paul Pulley, Durham attorneys representing the National Organization of Women (NOW), the UNC

Association of Women Students and a female Chapel Hill High School senior, met with the Morehead Foundation Director Mebane Pritchett on June 11 to advise him of their clients' plans to challenge the Scholarship's "unmarried males only" criterion in court.

When contacted Monday, however, Chairman of the Morehead Board of Trustees Hugh Chatham maintained that the reasons behind this week's unanimous decision which changes 21 years of Morehead tradition were "the same ones we've been considering all along."

"We think the times have changed considerably and that now it's the proper thing to do," Chatham said.

Director Pritchett said Monday the trustees considered, but decided against, removing the sex discriminatory stipulation a year ago. No further action was taken by the Board until their decision to re-evaluate the issue this summer.

Pulley affirmed Tuesday the trustees were aware of possible legal action. He said the case would have challenged the scholarship stipulation on the basis of discrimination by sex.

Past attempts to bring suit against the Morehead Foundation have been thwarted by its status as a private organization. As such, it is immune from legal action under the 14th Amendment's guarantee of equal protection under the law.

But according to Pulley, the Foundation could run the risk of losing its tax exempt status in a sex discrimination suit.

Miriam Slifkin, president of the Chapel Hill chapter of the National Organization of Women, expressed pleasure with the trustees' final decision on the matter.

Parking regulations strict next semester

by Frank Griffin Staff Writer

Parking violations may be a problem at the beginning of the semester, Traffic Director William Locke said Thursday, but after several weeks of towing, word will get around that illegal parking won't be allowed.

Locke said the police will have to enforce towing to insure that permit holders who pay \$72 for year round and \$54 per academic year will be able to find a space in their zone.

The Traffic Office is assigning parking permits to students who have applied on the

basis of the priority system established by the CGC. Locke said. He said only rising sophomores have had their applications turned down.

The north campus student zone, N-4, had 365 spaces available for sale and 320 of these have been sold. Thirty-seven applications for zone N-4 were turned down.

Zone N-4 will have 15 per cent of its spaces reserved until students arrive for the fall semester, as will the other student zones, S-4 and S-5. These spaces will then be assigned to special or hardship cases, or the handicapped, Locke said. The 15 per cent figure was chosen by CGC.

South campus student zone S-4 has filled 910 spaces and no one has yet had his application for S-4 refused. In zone S-5, also on south campus, 446 applications have been accepted and 37 rejected. The rejected applications were from dorm-resident rising sophomores, Locke said.

No north campus spaces are being assigned to commuting students, according to Locke, while the south campus zones are being divided among dorm residents and commuters.

Locke said all but about 200 University employees had been assigned permits, adding that many had applied for already crowded areas. He added, however, that spaces were still available in outlying areas, such as the old Blue Cross building on Franklin St.

Spaces were not sold for the Union parking lot, which can hold 425 cars, because of the anticipated construction of the new dramatic arts building on the site which is scheduled to begin in September. Locke said, however, the lot will be used in some way until construction does begin, although he could not say who would be able to park there. It could possibly be made available to P-permit (fringe lot permit) holders during the interim.

New drama building

Construction bids on the new Dept. of Dramatic Arts building and Paul Green Theater are out now and will be received August 8, John Temple, assistant vice chancellor of business, said Wednesday.

Temple said if the bids are within the amount budgeted for the \$12 million building, construction could begin by September 1.

The building will occupy what is now the Union parking lot, with a capacity of 425 cars, but, Temple said, the spaces in the Union lot were not sold for next year, although the lot will be available for permit holders until construction begins.

Temple said there was a chance the lot might be open until October, should the contractor take that long to get started.

"There have been substantial delays in this project all along related to the design," Temple said. Some facets of the design had proved more difficult than the architects had originally anticipated, he said, adding that he was not aware of any delays on the part of the University.

Once bids were received, he said, the University had to get state approval to release contracts to the successful bidders, a process that usually takes three to four weeks.

Center for new students

A General Information and Assistance center for new students — particularly those with no housing for fall semester — is being established for the first time this year by the Division of Student Affairs and the Department of University Housing.

Associate Dean for Student Life Frederic Schroeder Jr., coordinator of the program, said the center is designed for those who cannot find a place to live in Chapel Hill until the semester begins. "Once they're here," he said, "we can give them concrete suggestions on how to look for something permanent."

The center is to be housed in a trailer parked behind Carr Building and will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday Aug. 5-31.

Assistant Dean for Student Life Roslyn Hartmann said a member of the housing staff would be in the trailer at all times to answer questions about up-to-date dorm vacancies and cancellations.

vacancies in the apartment complexes and apartment costs, and maps of the bus routes," she added.

Aside from housing assistance, Hartmann said the trailer staff will provide new students with town-and-campus information about orientation, registration, football schedules, community resources, where to eat in Chapel Hill and where to buy your food.

Dean of Student Affairs Donald A. Boulton requested the establishment of the service this year as an aid to 350 students turned down for University housing.

There will be a bulletin board listing people who want to rent rooms to students,

Weather

Mostly cloudy today through Saturday with a 40 per cent chance of thundershowers through Saturday evening. The temperatures will be in the low-to-mid 80s today falling into the 60s tonight.