



Photo By Jim Wallace

The Water Works, about which now revolves a legal battle

On Fluoridation Issue

UNC Seeks To Dismiss Suit

The University will seek a second week of the two-week term hearing soon on its motion to dismiss a lawsuit against the fluoridation of the Chapel Hill water supply.

The suit was brought in the summer of 1960 by Manning Simons of Chapel Hill in an effort to halt the proposed fluoridation by the University which owns the Chapel Hill water works.

"I'm against it for health reasons," said Simons.

The University's legal counsel, Horton Roundtree, state assistant attorney general, said Wednesday he would request a hearing in the

second week of the two-week term of Orange County Superior Court that opens in Hillsboro Monday. The motion of dismissal will be

Fallout Traces Small

LONDON (UPI)—British officials reported "very small traces" of radioactivity over London on Thursday and scientists here and in most European capitals appeared unperturbed by the possible health hazard.

The London County Council said the radioactivity recorded Thursday came from Soviet nuclear tests over Central Asia but said "no effect of public health significance is to be expected in this country."

based on improper service of the lawsuit in that the University is controlled by its board of trustees, and the trustees were neither named or served in the suit," Roundtree said.

Simons filed the suit against the University, Consolidated University President William C. Friday, UNC Chancellor William B. Aycock, Business Manager J. A. Branch, and also against all three persons as individuals.

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen publicly requested the fluoridation treatment for the second time in the past 10 years in the winter of 1960.

Later the University took a poll of local water customers on the fluoridation issue. The survey

showed the customers who answered to favor fluoridation by a four-to-one margin.

The University then announced the decision to fluoridate, and the lawsuit by Simons was filed, stalling the water treatment.

Correction

The Daily Tar Heel wishes to correct two items of information printed in yesterday's issue concerning the extolative cytology training program of Dr. Margaret C. Swanton.

First, it is not a research program, but a laboratory training program for young women.

Second, Dr. Swanton is not hiring young women to work in the cytology laboratory, but offering them a chance to learn while receiving a stipend.

UNC Total Figures Now 9,082

A total of 9,082 on-campus, resident students are enrolled at the University this year, according to IBM calculations at Central Records in Hanes Hall. Before the introduction of IBM machines this year, the size of the student body could only be approximately counted.

This year there are 490 more on-campus students than the estimated 8,592 of last year.

A total of 3,259 students will be enrolled in the General College, 2,859 in the College of Arts and Sciences, 575 in the School of Business Administration, 572 in Education, 78 in Journalism, 325 in Law, 77 in Library Science, and 75 in Social Work.

Also enrolled, but not counted in the tally of regularly enrolled students, are 508 special students who are residents, but are not working towards a degree. There are 593 non-resident students.

The male-to-female ratio of the student body is 7,179 male students to 1,903 female students.

BULLETIN

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Duke full-back Red Burch scored from 3 yards out here tonight and Bill Reynolds kicked the extra point with two minutes remaining as the Blue Devils defeated South Carolina, 7-6.

South Carolina had taken the lead with field goals in the first and fourth periods by Gene Finley.

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Folk Singers Joining In New Organization

A group of folksinging enthusiasts led by Mike Hall gathered in GM yesterday to form an organization for the promotion of interest in folksinging on the Carolina campus.

After the meeting the group adjourned to the lawn where they sang and swapped songs for more than an hour. The

group, originally consisting of about 25, was joined by strollers, shoppers and curious passers-by until it swelled to more than 60.

Mike Hall announced that anyone who is interested should contact him or leave their name and phone number with The Daily Tar Heel, which is assisting the group.



Photo By Ralph A. Mangum

Folk Singers Gather To Serenade Passers-By

First Offensive Air Force Since Korea

UN Bombers To Arrive In Calm Congo Monday

Power Co. Gaining In Dispute

The Duke Power Company made an outstanding gain yesterday in its right of way dispute with four Chapel Hill residents when the Orange County Superior Court announced that three court-appointed commissioners would appraise the land needed for condemnation.

The dispute stems from the expanding University of North Carolina's needs for more electrical power. To obtain this power, lines must be brought into the UNC power plant to supplement its output.

As the power company's witnesses indicated, the best route for the line lies over the Chapel Hill residences of William L. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ness, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Heer, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Gray.

Mr. Hunt is the donor of an arboretum to UNC. He stated that he intends to give more land for an extension of the present arboretum. The proposed power line would pass within one hundred feet of this land, damaging its scenic beauties, according to Hunt. The other residents claim that the line would appreciably reduce the values of their property, and that the company's decision was a "capricious and arbitrary" one.

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Campus Briefs

Mary Townsend, secretary of the student body, has announced that all girls interested in working with the Student Government in the secretariat should come up to the SG office on the second floor of GM between 1 and 4 p.m. in the next several days.

Freshman pictures for the 1962 Yackety Yack will be taken Monday through Friday, in the basement of GM between 1 and 6 p.m. Women are required to wear a black sweater, and the attire for men is a dark coat and tie.

Yack editors Dick Rappucci and Jerry Tognoli have issued a plea for freshmen to come in for their pictures as early as possible in order to avoid the usual frantic conclusion at the end of the week.

Late senior pictures will also be taken during this week for a late fee of \$1.00. All seniors who have not had their pictures made by Friday will not appear in the Yack.

The Campus Peace Corps Committee will meet at noon Monday upstairs in Lenair Hall to discuss plans for the school year. All interested students are invited to attend.

There will be a meeting of all ticket agents for the Sophomore Class Bar B-Q at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Library Assembly room. The following people are requested to attend, Mike Bissell, Dan Brawley, Maroni Brinkman, John Bowen, Mac Boxley, Dave Brunson, Jerri Butler, Watts Carr, Wayne Childers, Bee Bee Coleman, Lynda Colvard, Jeff Dick, Sue Drennan, Joe Eisenstadt, John Fisher, Jane Forsyth, Ed Garrison, Ken Glace, Terry Golden, Demsi Grimes, Barbara Hansen, Greddy Hollingsworth Fuller Honeycutt, Donnie Jackson, Ronnie Joyner, Joel Karesh, Jim Lane, Thompson Mann, Marvin Mason, Jim McGee, Steve Moore, Gudge Nichols, Larry Paul, Doug Pearson, Frances Perry, Gayle Ragland, David Reynolds, George Rosental, Art Schools, Ray Smith, Tom Welch, Mandy Williams, Rod Williams, Eddie Wood, Jerry Woodward.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International



Dean Rusk

No Change In U.S. Policy

BERLIN (UPI)—Retired Gen. Lucius D. Clay said Saturday night there is no change in U. S. policy on Germany and that the United States still wants full freedom of access to West Berlin and reunification of Germany.

Clay, President Kennedy's personal representative in Berlin, made the statement attributed Friday night to an "American Official"—himself—that the United States was adopting a new policy requiring some recognition of East Germany.

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Last Crash Survivor Dies

NDOLA, Northern Rhodesia—American U.N. Security Officer Harold Julien died Saturday in a Ndola hospital, ending the last hope for a first-hand account of the plane crash which killed U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold.

Julien was the sole survivor of the crash of the DC6 carrying Hammarskjold when the plane smashed to earth in the bush country just north of here early Monday.

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Red China Pushes Admission

TOKYO—Communist China opened a massive propaganda campaign Saturday to win admission to the United Nations and force expulsion of the Nationalists.

The thousands of words poured out by Peiping Radio appeared to be directed at the small, non-aligned nations, particularly the recently independent nations of Africa.

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Million Shelters Planned

WASHINGTON—The Defense department will enlist about 1,000 architects and engineering firms this fall to help it locate and mark a million atomic radiation fallout shelters, it was learned Saturday.

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MIAMI—Havana radio announced Saturday night that American William B. Patton was executed in Cuba for crimes against Premier Fidel Castro's government.

The radio said Patton was convicted by a revolutionary tribunal in Camaguey. It said he was accused of activities "against the powers of the state."

The report followed an announcement in Havana that five more Cubans were executed in La Cabana fortress early Saturday on charges of being "counter-revolutionaries" in the pay of the United States. They had been arrested in the round-up after the abortive Pig's Bay invasion last April.

Sporadic Sniping Is Listed

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI)—The United Nations announced Saturday that jet fighters and bombers—comprising the world organization's first offensive air force since the Korean War—would arrive in the Congo Monday.

Ireland's Gen. Sean McKeown, U.N. Congo military commander, told a news conference that 14 warplanes are being sent by Sweden, India and Ethiopia.

He said that Ethiopian P26 jets will arrive on Monday as will four Swedish Lansen jets. Indian Canberra bomber-interceptors will fly in later in the week, he added.

McKeown said the jets will be used primarily to escort U.N. transport planes—including American-manned cargo carriers placed at U.N. disposal by the United States—on trips in the Congo.

However, during the conference, McKeown referred to the attacks on U.N. forces by a single Katanga jet during the fighting in the secessionist province of the Congo.

U.N. spokesmen reported that calm generally prevailed throughout Katanga, with both sides honoring the cease-fire which went into effect three days ago. The

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POSTGRAD COURSES

The University of North Carolina School of Medicine will hold its first postgraduate medical courses of this academic year in Asheville and Morganton. The Asheville course will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 3 and will be held each Tuesday for six weeks. The course in Morganton will begin on Wednesday, Oct. 4 and will continue each Wednesday for six weeks.

GOLDE ON TV

Walter Golde of Chapel Hill, voice teacher, will be interviewed by Benjamin Swain, director of the North Carolina Symphony, on WUNC-TV's "Chapel Hill" program at 8:30 p.m. this Wednesday on Channel 4.

CAROLINA LORE

Silent Sam's A Yankee

By Chuck Mooney

Silent Sam, a monument to Confederate soldiers, was created by a Canadian sculptor using a Yankee as a model.

In 1909 the North Carolina Division of the Confederate Daughters of the Confederacy commissioned Canadian John Wilson to design and fashion a statue to demonstrate the Carolina students who enlisted in the Confederate Army.

Wilson, using Harold V. Langlois (an ex-policeman) of Boston, molded Sam from bronze and placed him on a granite base.

He symbolized the conflicting emotions of students torn between country and school with a bas relief on the base.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary Saturday were Carolyn Chapman, Donald Constantine, Robert Briggs, Carolyn Manuel, Suzanne Vandeboren, Jay Leggett, John Lee, William Gravelly, Clayton Smith, Thomas Wood, George Lewis, Fredrick Johnson, Margery Woge and Daniel Michalek.



Silent Sam