

The Daily Tar Heel

Offices in Graham Memorial

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Complete UPI Wire Service

Student Peace Union Insignias Make Appearance On Campus

Several Student Peace Union insignias have been painted upon buildings on campus in recent weeks. In the picture to the right, a SPU symbol has been painted onto the gun in front of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps armory.

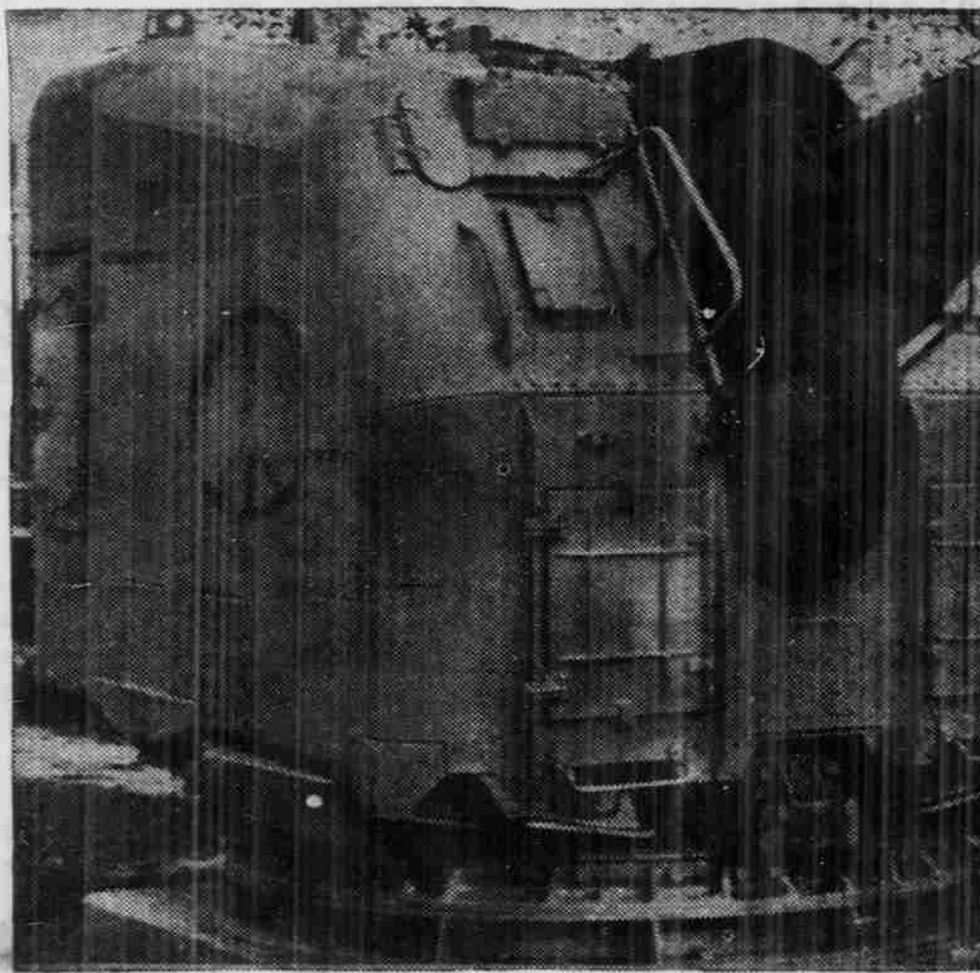
Other Peace Union symbols have been found on an Air Force ROTC annex building, on the side of Old West dormitory, and on a side of the YM-YWCA building.

Campus police officials have not caught any of the persons responsible for the middle-of-the-night writings.

The Peace Union symbol at the Air Force ROTC building was accompanied by a painted "Ban the Bomb."

International Group
The Student Peace Union is an international organization with major branches in Britain and France. The group is dedicated to the easing of East-West tension and the abolishment of nuclear weapons by all powers.

Peace Union groups have been demonstrating in mass in London recently in protest against Russian nuclear testing.



PEACE UNION. The "upside down fork" in the circle painted on a gun in front of the Naval Armory sometime last weekend is the sign of the Student Peace Union. Such insignias have appeared on the UNC campus during the past few weeks.—Photo by Bertrand Wallace.

Times' Editor Matthews To Talk On Cuba

Herbert Matthews of the New York Times will speak on "Recent Events in Cuba" at 8:00 p.m. Friday in Howell Hall Auditorium.

The event is sponsored by the International Relations Committee of the YM-YWCA and Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary. The public is invited.

Matthews is the author of a recent book, "The Cuban Story," which deals with the nature of the Cuban revolution.

He has been with the Times since 1922 as a reporter, foreign editor, and war correspondent. In 1949 he became a member of the editorial staff of the Times.

He is the author of several books on contemporary history. Among them are: "Eyewitness in Abyssinia"; "Two Wars and More to Come"; "The Fruits of Fascism"; "Assignment to Austerity"; "The Yoke and the Arrow."

His autobiography is entitled "The Education of a Correspondent."

A bill to appropriate part of the expenses for Matthews' speech will be considered by the student legislature Thursday.

Parking Cars Registrations Key Problem

Unregistered cars and students parking in the already crowded staff parking areas are the two key campus automobile problems. "We've been lenient about parking tickets," said Safety Officer Arthur J. Beaumont, "because we realize that parking is difficult here."

"We've issued as many staff stickers as there are spaces and we can't have students parking there too," he said.

Under a new rule, five tickets will send a student's car home, with a letter to his parents. (One car was sent home just last week.)

A warning letter is sent to students when they get their fourth ticket, and their cases are reviewed after the fifth ticket before any action is taken.

Students may park in the Bell Tower lot, many of the lots adjoining the dorms and in the unpaved lot on Pittsboro St. across from the Tri Delt house.

It is against University rules for a student to "own or operate a car in or around Chapel Hill" without registering it in the Dean of Student Affairs' office.

"We are going to start a drive on unregistered cars," said Rudy Edwards, assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs. "We will make a full-scale, full-range check on them."

"When we find one, we automatically drop the student from the University, forcing him to pay a \$5 late registration fee to get back in."

Outsiders Blamed For Student Riots

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (UPI)—University of Virginia officials blame outsiders for Sunday's rioting by 500 young people who finally had to be quelled by 50 police officers using tear gas.

University President Edgar F. Shannon Jr. banned all future "open" fraternity parties in an effort to prevent future disorders. Anyone can come to the traditional parties.

About 500 persons, many joyous because of a surprise football victory over South Carolina Saturday, milled around Fraternity Row in the small hours Sunday but soon poured into a city street and blocked it with a bonfire and ropes.

When police arrived, they were bombarded with rocks, beer cans and bottles.

Officers called for state police reinforcements, but by the time they arrived, five persons had received minor injuries, 21 were arrested, a car was burned and two other cars—one a squad car—molested.

Dean B. F. D. Runk insisted the riot was not connected with a similar disorder last Thursday when several hundred students were dispersed by tear-gas for protesting a Thanksgiving holiday of only one day.

Runk noted that most of those arrested were not Virginia students. Two said they were from Washington and Lee, two from Hampton-Sydney and others from various other colleges.

Campus Briefs

TODAY
Elections Board will meet at 3 p.m. in Roland Parker I and II, GM.

YDC will meet at 5 p.m. today in 210 Manning Hall for pre-convention planning.

Academic Affairs Committee will meet in the Woodhouse Room GM, at 2 p.m. today.

The Budget Committee will meet in the Woodhouse Room at 3:30 p.m.

Christian Science Organization will meet in the Grail Room at 4 p.m. today.

The Toronto Exchange Group will meet in the TV Room, GM, at 4 p.m. today.

The Committee for Work with Foreign Students will meet today at 8 p.m. upstairs in the Y.

Students interested in talking with Rev. Ichiro Matsuda, missionary to the U. S. from Japan should come to Anne Queen's office in the Y from 10-12 a.m. or 2:30-4:30 p.m. today.

Joseph C. Sloane will speak on "Velasquez" to the Philological Club at 7:30 p.m. in 115 Ackland, St.

Phi Mu Alumni Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Miller of 223 Vance St.

UNC Business Wives will meet at the phone booth in Victory Village to go to the Duke Power Company in Durham at 7:15 p.m.

All winners in the Yack Beauty Contest meet in the Yack office at 5 o'clock today.

WEDNESDAY
SP will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in Roland Parker to hear Joel Fleischman, past president of the SP, speak on "Student Party Responsibility, Past and Present, in the University Community and the State."

Carolina Quarterly will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Roland Parker III for an organizational staff meeting.

Professor Semour Schuster will speak to the Mathematics Colloquium on the Linear Systems of Polarities, Wednesday, 4 p.m. in 383 Phillips.

The Physics Colloquium will sponsor Dr. Joseph Straley who will speak on the advances in vacuum ultraviolet instrumentation at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in 265 Phillips.

He gave his first classes in the eight-week course their practical final examination yesterday.

One of Hideo's students, Bill Freune, a junior from Washington, D. C., commented, "It's fun, but it's hard. I can't go playing

N.C. Votes Today On Bonds; Issue Is Expected To Pass

Sanford Makes Eleventh-Hour Passage Appeal

From DTH Wire Reports
Governor Terry Sanford made an eleventh-hour appeal for approval of the \$61.7 million state bond issue and expressed confidence that voters would approve the issue at the polls today.

In a special statement Sunday, he said, "our state has a tradition of progress and I cannot see any reason for us to turn back now." In a press conference earlier in the week, the governor appeared more cautious, saying that chances for the bond issue were "very good."

Sanford also stated that "the need for these capital improvements has been established without a doubt. The state is in a sound financial condition and these bond issues fit into our long-established program of bond retirement with no change in our taxes."

"Sound Issues"
"These bond issues are sound. They provide improvements that our growing state must have. These improvements can be paid for as they are being used. These bonds mean progress in the best North Carolina tradition."

The issue is divided into 10 projects, each of which is to be voted on separately. Educational institutions would receive about \$31 million to be used for dormitory construction, classrooms, parking, land and other improvements. Also included in the issue are funds for improvements at state mental hospitals, community colleges, new state office buildings, the Medical Care Commission for aid to local hospital construction, agricultural research and the State Library. \$13.5 million are earmarked for expansions in state ports facilities in Wilmington and Morehead City.

"All Children"
Passage of the issue, said the governor, does not end the state's all-out push for "quality education." This program, he stressed, is geared for all children regardless of their talents, and is definitely not for "the exceptionally talented children who might become scientists."

Sanford pointed out that the job was not finished when the General Assembly approved the bond issue referendum. Local support would play an important role in the future of the program. Although the legislature passed a monumental educational program, the governor said, "the final responsibility rests with the students themselves."



GUBERNATORIAL APPEAL. Governor Terry Sanford made an eleventh-hour appeal to the people of North Carolina for the passage of the state Bond Issue today. UNC has a large share in the issue. Voters are expected by most observers to pass the issue today.

South African Liberal Talks On Apartheid

A former Liberal member of the South African parliament will speak in Howell Hall Wednesday at 3 p.m. on the "Crisis in South Africa."

Leslie Isidore Rubin, 52, is in North Carolina to speak here and Woman's College in Greensboro, where he will be today.

From tonight through Thursday he will be in Chapel Hill.

His talk Wednesday will be sponsored by the Carolina Forum and will be an informal discussion session.

Rubin represented the African peoples from 1954-60 in the South African parliament. In January of last year he resigned to become senior lecturer at the University College of Ghana (west Africa).

The author of five books on African affairs, Rubin is currently on an American lecture tour.

Aycock And Friday Ask UNC Support

By JOHN MEDLIN
Voters today will pass judgment on the \$61.7 million statewide bond issue, which includes \$5.9 million for UNC capital improvements.

Almost half of the \$61.7 million are earmarked for improvements at state educational institutions. Of this \$31.6 million, the Consolidated University will receive nearly \$13.5 million for capital expenditures. Outstanding are plans for a new student center and separate undergraduate library, and an addition to the health center.

Since its passage by the state legislature in the spring, the bond issue has been the subject of much discussion and publicity. Recently a trans-state marathon was run by state university students in support of the issue, urging voters to show their approval at the polls Tuesday.

Weavers Come To Duke Show This Thursday

The Weavers, considered by some as one of this country's best folk singing ensembles, will present "Folk Songs Around the World" at Duke University, Thursday.

Appearing at 8:15 p.m. in the Indoor Stadium, they are sponsored by the Major Attractions Committee of the Duke Student Union.

Members of the group are vocalists Miss Ronnie Gilbert and Lee Hays, guitarist Fred Hellerman and banjo player Erik Darling.

"Good Night Irene," "On Top of Old Smokey" and "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine" are only three of the favorites waxed by the Weavers throughout the country, Canada, Europe and Israel.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at Kemp's Record Shop in Chapel Hill and will be available at the door of the Indoor Stadium the night of the performance.

Urban Renewal Discussion Held

"Problems and Prospects in Urban Renewal" will be discussed by Carl Feiss, city planning and urban renewal consultant, this Wednesday.

The public is invited to his speech at 8 p.m. in the Morehead Faculty Lounge.

Feiss has been active in planning and urban renewal since 1934.

He is a former staff adviser to the Eisenhower Committee on Housing Policies and Programs, and the Chief of the Division of Slum Clearance and Urban Redevelopment.

Woman's College in Greensboro is to receive almost \$3 million, if the issue passes. These funds will be used to renovate dormitories and make various additions to existing buildings. Two dormitories will be constructed, half of the cost to be taken from the bond issue funds.

Other Portions
The remainder of the funds, about \$31 million, will be divided among the following categories:
1. Capital area buildings—\$2.8 million.
2. State training schools—\$1.1 million.
3. Community colleges—\$1.4 million.
4. Archives and History and State Library Building—\$2.5 million.
5. State ports—\$13.5 million.
6. State mental institutions—\$7.4 million.
7. Local Hospital construction—\$5 million.
8. Natural resources conservation and development—\$9 million.
9. State Agricultural Research stations—\$8 million.

Ferrante And Teicher Come Here Tonight

Graham Memorial Activities Board will present "Ferrante and Teicher Flip Their Lids" in Memorial Hall tonight at 8 p.m.

There will be no charge for UNC students with I.D. cards.

Dates will be admitted for \$1. Starting at 7:30 p.m., if space permits, the doors will be opened to the faculty and general public for \$2.

Ferrante and Teicher are best known for their million sellers, "Exodus" and "Theme from the Apartment." The two artists combine pop classics with show tunes and their own arrangements of such popular composers as Gerhartwin, Rodgers, Kern and Porter.

Judo Instructor Finds American Boys Quick To Learn 'Philosophical' Sport

By FRAN GOINS
"American boys are stronger than I expected," said UNC's first judo instructor, Hideo Kusama. "They are tall, big fellows and can pick up judo quickly."

The Japanese exchange student teaches about 50 students in the first judo course to become a regular part of the physical education curriculum.

"As an instructor, I feel responsible to teach the correct judo as a ceremonial and philosophical sport," said Hideo, a graduate student in political science with an eye on the diplomatic service.

"I teach the original Japanese judo, and I am very much interested in the criticisms of my American students."

Judo Adapted
Hideo would like to see judo adapted to American culture. "Judo may be as popular in the United States as baseball is in Japan," he said.

Slight 5'5" Hideo has earned the black belt, the highest rank in judo. After training for three years for the black belt, he demonstrated his knowledge and skill before a panel of judges in Kodokan, Tokyo, center of Japanese judo.

He gave his first classes in the eight-week course their practical final examination yesterday.

One of Hideo's students, Bill Freune, a junior from Washington, D. C., commented, "It's fun, but it's hard. I can't go playing

around with a guy who doesn't know what he's doing."

Falling Practice
"It teaches you how to fall," Bill said, but looking down at the blacktopped "Y" court, he preferred a mat.

According to Hideo, Americans misunderstand judo and confuse it with jujitsu and karate. Judo is a sport; jujitsu and karate are means of defense. He teaches all three to demonstrate the difference to his students. A highly flexible sport, judo requires more time to learn.

"People are proud of a judo man and scared of a jujitsu or karate man," explained Hideo.

Compared to wrestling, judo is more relaxed. The competitor plays with his partner, waiting for the best timing and calculating the best method. Then with sudden fury, he whips into action, using "all his energies."

Physical Discipline
"Judo is valuable because it is a physical discipline. It makes responsible people and gives them more confidence," Hideo said. "I highly recommend it for Carolina students," but it's "a little rough for coeds."

The International Olympic Association has recognized judo as a world-wide sport. The first judo tournament is expected to be held in the 1964 Tokyo Olympic Games.

Hideo thinks the "United States will make a very good showing because judo is becoming more

and more popular."

As a Japanese exchange student, he feels a responsibility to reflect the Japanese culture. Hideo also lectured on Japanese flower arrangements and demonstrated

the tea ceremony.

New classes will begin Nov. 13 and will be held on Monday and Tuesday, 1-3 p.m. and Wednesday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., continuing for eight weeks.



JUDO. Jon Hembree, left, practices judo with instructor Hideo Kusama. Kusama says that American students are stronger than he expected and quick to learn the sport of Japan. He hopes judo might become as popular here as baseball is in Japan. —Photo by Chiang Wallace