

The Daily Tar Heel

Offices in Graham Memorial

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Complete UPI Wire Service

Wet Jayne Tells Shark Tale After Rescue In Bahamas

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — A sobbing and disheveled Jayne Mansfield was brought in from a nearby island Thursday with a harrowing tale of sharks, an overturned boat and a night on a tiny coral reef with the tide lapping ever closer.

The bosomy actress, typed in real life as well as films as a "smart dumb blonde," was admitted to a hospital suffering from exposure after her discovery by a U. S. Coast Guard amphibian plane spearheading a 400-man air-sea rescue search.

Miss Mansfield, 28, her weight-lifter husband, Mickey Hargitay, and a Florida hotel promotion man had been missing since Wednesday afternoon when they went water-skiing off this British resort colony.

The actress, her 40-22-35 figure hidden under a blanket and blue flannel robe over her blue-and-white striped bathing suit, murmured only that it was an "awful shock" when she was brought here Thursday morning on the fishing boat Blades II with her two companions.

But Hargitay told a full dramatic story.

His voice broke at a press conference as he said he had left his wife's hospital bedside only because people were saying it might all be a publicity stunt. Hargitay said his wife didn't need publicity and "anyone who would think this up would be very stupid."

Hargitay said he and Jayne were on water skis behind their



JAYNE MANSFIELD

17-foot motorboat with Fort Lauderdale hotel man Jack Drury at the wheel Wednesday afternoon when his wife took a spill about a mile and one-half off an island.

"I went after her," Hargitay said. "She complained that her leg hurt. Then Jack saw some sharks and hollered at us."

"That's all you have to do with Jane, just mention the word 'shark'. She went frantic and got excited."

Drury swung the boat in close and jumped in the water with them to help get Jayne aboard, Hargitay said. With all three pulling on one side, it suddenly flipped over on top of them.

Jayne went underwater, Hargitay said, and then as he searched for her his arm brushed against her and he pulled her to the surface.

"She was unconscious," he said. "I thought she was dead."

The two men finally pulled her atop the capsized boat, he said, and they drifted for about an hour until just at dusk they floated up close to a coral reef about 50 feet in size all around.

The scrambled onto the reef, Hargitay continued.

At dawn, he said, they saw that Rose Island was not far away. They walked, waded and swam to the island-holding Jane between them the "two blocks" they had to swim.

They collapsed on the rocky beach of Rose Island and went to sleep, he said. They were awakened by the noise of the plane flying overhead. Then they were brought the 15 miles into Nassau by boat.

Bryan Pierce, skipper of the Blades II, the rescue boat that picked them up, said his 35 years experience at sea and their appearance convinced him Hargitay's story was true.

Dr. Meyer Rassin, of the Rasin Hospital where Miss Mansfield was taken, said she had suffered "quite severe exposure and the effects of bites from numerous mosquitoes and sand flies."

He said he had given her a sedative although she was emotionally calm.

Tiros Satellite To Help Predict Weather Outlook

New Moon Will Aid In Preparations For John Glenn's Orbit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States hurled into orbit Thursday a beautifully functioning new weather satellite. Among varied duties, it will help forecast conditions for John Glenn's scheduled space flight Wednesday.

The Tiros IV's television cameras and infra-red sensors, alternating as the satellite passed through daylight and darkness, were sending back cloud-cover pictures "of excellent quality" from 450 to 525 miles up.

This most advanced of America's experimental weather-watching devices was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., at 7:43 a.m. EST by a three-stage Thor-Delta rocket. It completed its first orbit in about 100 minutes.

The satellite's speed was ranging between 16,700 and 17,000 miles an hour. The angle of its orbit carried it over an area ranging roughly 3,500 miles to the north and south of the Equator.

Dr. Morris Topper of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration NASA said the new satellite would provide useful weather information along portions of astronaut Glenn's orbital path not covered by other means.

It is quite possible, Topper said, that these weather reports would be of vital importance should Glenn's spacecraft fail to come down in one of the three prime recovery areas. These areas already are well covered by conventional weather observance.

Glenn himself will be watching the world's weather from an altitude of about 100 miles. Scientists said there was a good chance that he and Tiros would observe some of the same cloud patterns during their swings around the earth.

One of the Tiros IV cameras has a new type lens which photographs an area 450 miles on a side, giving more detail and less distortion than bigger lenses. The other camera covers an area 750 miles on the side.

Pictures from the cameras and the sensors were being recorded on 400-foot reels of tape, then being relayed on earth command to stations at Wallops Island, Va., and Princeton, N. J.

Ground stations also were giving the satellite a picture-snapping schedule to follow on succeeding passes around the earth.

As in earlier Tiros experiments, the pictures were being processed for distribution to weather forecasters throughout the world.

Howard President To Talk In Durham

Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, President of Howard University and member of the American Civil Liberties Union, will speak on race relations at the Durham St. Joseph's A.M.E. Church at 7:00 p.m.

Long a prominent figure in Negro education, Dr. Johnson has also served on various National Advisory Councils for United States territories. In addition, he has worked with the National Council for the Prevention of War, the National Council of Christian and Jews, and the Advisory Council for the National Youth Admin-

Investigators Blocked By Kennedy's Refusal

Names Of 'Muzzlers' Are Not Disclosed

By JOHN A. GOLDSMITH
(United Press International)

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy invoked his power of executive privilege Thursday to block Senate "muzzling" investigators from obtaining the names of individual censors who reviewed specific military speeches.

Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., of the special Senate investigating subcommittee promptly upheld the President's historic right to do so. But he said the inquiry into speech review practices of the Defense and State departments would continue.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., who demanded the Senate investigation, denounced Kennedy's order as "one of the most dangerous acts" ever committed by a president. He accused the President of invoking "the executive Fifth Amendment."

In a letter read to the armed forces subcommittee by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, Kennedy said that public disclosure of the information sought by the senators would be contrary to the public interest.

He also declared that he was acting in accordance with precedents set by other presidents from George Washington to Dwight D. Eisenhower. In 1957, Eisenhower invoked the privilege in almost identical circumstances.

Executive privilege is the separation of powers procedure under which presidents traditionally have kept confidential information which they considered to be solely the business of the executive branch. Stennis said he had no course but to uphold it now.

McNamara later told newsmen that he did not think the issue of executive privilege will come up again.

"I don't believe it will," he said. "The President made his statement and we will do all in our power to furnish the information requested."

In challenging Kennedy's action, Thurmond quoted Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy as saying last September that the administration would lean over backwards to give congressional committees information they sought and to avoid using executive privilege. Thurmond added that the President's action ran counter to his brother's statements. But the senator noted that the attorney general said at the time he was not ruling out some future instance in which executive privilege might be used.

The dispute centers around Thurmond's demand that individual Pentagon censors be called before the subcommittee to explain why they made certain changes and deletions in anti-Communist speeches. Thurmond said the changes reflected a "defeatist" policy.

The President took the position that the censors' superior—McNamara—was responsible for their action and that employee morale would be shattered if they were subjected to "harassment." He said McNamara had offered to testify as to the reason for each change.



ON "DANCE PARTY"—Shown here are some representatives from UNC as they gathered with Tom Gauger of WCHL and two members of the Hot Nuts combo on the "Tar Heel Dance Party" show yesterday afternoon. They are, clockwise, Mary Townsend, George Cox, Bob Reardon, Gauger, and George and Doug Clark of the combo. Photo by Richard Zalk

State Peace Corps Parley To Be Here

A statewide college Peace Corps Conference will be held at UNC March 16-17, Charles Henderson, Dean of Student Affairs, announced today.

Several Washington officials of the Peace Corps will participate in the conference, and all North Carolina colleges have been invited to send student delegates. The opening address will be given by Paul Geren, Deputy Director of the Peace Corps, on Friday, March 16, at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall auditorium.

At 9 a.m. Saturday in Howell Hall three Peace Corps officials will conduct a symposium on "The Peace Corps in Operation." Those participating will be Bill Moyers, associate director for Public Affairs and the Corps' liaison official in Washington, D. C.; Franklin Williams, special assistant to Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver; and Warren W. Wiggins, associate director for Program Development and Operation.

The symposium will cover the areas of project development, volunteer recruitment, selection and training of volunteers, and project information.

A luncheon for delegates will be held at the Carolina Inn following the symposium. The Reverend William Coffin, chaplain of Yale University and a member of the Peace Corps' National Advisory

Board, will be the principal speaker. Student delegates will also gather for small seminar meetings Saturday. They will study Peace Corps policies, organization and operation, and Peace Corps problems and how they are being solved, according to Henderson.

The public is invited to attend Geren's opening address and the symposium. A question-and-answer period for those attending will conclude the symposium.

YWCA Cabinet Sponsors Meet

A pre-election meeting for all women students interested in running for the YWCA Cabinet will be held Monday, Feb. 12 at 4:30 in Gerrard Hall.

The offices open to new students include the seven executive posts — president, vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, program chairman and religious emphasis chairman—as well as over 10 committee chairmen.

At the meeting the present Cabinet members will give a brief summary of their duties and students may sign up for interviews for the seven executive positions.

Carolina Campus Of Forty Years Ago Lacked Intramurals, Mail Delivery, And Females

By OWEN BISHOP

At this point in a new semester most students are inclined to look on the University of North Carolina as offering its students little more than quizzes, book reports, term papers and examinations. But, believe it or not, it could be worse.

Just imagine yourself a student here before 1923. Graham Memorial and the Tin Can were yet to be built. There was no such thing as on-campus mail delivery—students had to go to the Post Office to pick up their mail.

Intramural athletics were nonexistent. And, gentlemen, imagine the plight of your social life in a student body of 2200, with only 90 co-eds—all of whom lived in private homes off campus.

Campus Improvements
In 1923-24, however, a few improvements were made. Graham

Memorial and the Tin Can were begun, on-campus mail delivery was initiated and intramural athletics came into being.

That year the University appropriated funds for the physical development of the "average" student and proceeded with the construction of 15 tennis courts and what the "Tar Heel" referred to at the time as a "mammoth" gymnasium.

To coordinate this "mass athletic" program, the forerunner of the present Interdepartmental Council, the Carolina Dormitory Club, was organized.

A few of the 12 dormitories then on campus had organized the year before and had attempted athletic contests; but, lacking any central group to coordinate their activities, they made little progress.

12 Campus Groups
Under plans outlined by John

Purser, then student director of the athletic program and now a Charlotte businessman, the campus was divided into 12 groups, including one for students living in fraternity houses.

Each group or dormitory was to elect three officers, two of whom—the president and secretary-treasurer—would serve as representatives on the executive committee of the Dormitory Club. The third officer, the intramural manager, would oversee the schedule of his group and see to it that it was represented in each sport.

The Dormitory Club elected Robert W. Linker, now of the UNC Romance Languages Department, as its president. Besides coordinating intramurals, the Club promoted quiet in the dormitories during study hours and facilitated contact between dormitory leaders and the offices of the Superintendent of

Buildings and Grounds. It met every month in the social rooms of the Presbyterian Church.

The intramural program featured the usual sports of tag football, basketball, soccer, boxing, wrestling and cross-country, as well as one innovation—pushball. In this sport a leather ball, six feet in diameter, was placed in the center of a football field. The opposing teams—each of undetermined number—pushed against the ball from opposite sides, the purpose being to push it beyond a goal line.

Trophies and Cups
Trophies and loving cups for the winners in these contests were donated by various institutions around the campus.

The Sport Gram, the intramural newspaper, was distributed over

the campus in a rather unique way. It was enclosed in the laundry packages before they were returned to the students.

Over all, the athletic program proved to be quite successful. According to the "Tar Heel" of Dec. 7, 1923, "a total of somewhere around five hundred" individual students participated in it during the first quarter of the school year.

By the end of the 1924 Spring quarter, both the intramural program and the Dormitory Club were firmly established as essential institutions on the Carolina campus.

At that time the "Tar Heel" reported the Club's plans to expand the intramural program in the coming year as well as to set aside social centers in all dormitories and to organize the town students into wards for participation in club activities.



Haverford Prof To Deliver '62 Baccalaureate

Douglas V. Steere, Thomas Wistar Brown Professor of Philosophy at Haverford College, will give the baccalaureate sermon at UNC's 1962 commencement exercises. He will address the University graduates on Sunday, June 3rd, at 11 a.m. in Memorial Hall.

Currently, Dr. Steere is on a year's leave from Haverford, and is teaching as the Harry Emerson Fosdick Visiting Professor at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

He attended Michigan State University where he received a B.A. degree in agriculture in 1923. He received M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. In 1925, Dr. Steere was a Rhodes Scholar and studied at Oxford University.

Quaker Belief
A former president of the American Theological Society, Dr. Steere is also a member of the American Philosophy Society, American Rhodes Scholars, and the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. Steere has served with the American Friends Service Committee. He was active in organizing Quaker relief in Finland, and made the first investigations of the American Friends Service Committee work in Poland. He has also served on the Commission on Christian Responsibility for Prevention of War in the Atomic Age of the World Council of Churches.

Author and Lecturer
Among the many lectureships which he has held are those of Stone Lecturer, 1957; Princeton Theological Seminary; Emily Hobhouse Lecturer, 1957; Johannesburg; Swarthmore Lecturer, 1955; London; Nitobe Lecturer, 1954; Tokyo.

Dr. Steere is the author of several books including "Work and Contemplation," 1957; "On Listening to Another," 1955; and "Doors Into Life," 1948. He translated Kierkegaard, the Danish philosopher, and published the translation in 1938 in a book entitled "Purity of Heart."

Campus Briefs

There will be a meeting of the NSA Committee Friday at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker I at Graham Memorial.

The Academic Affairs Committee will meet today at 2 p.m. instead of 4 as originally scheduled.

Students wishing to apply for the Floyd Russell Mechem Scholarships to the University of Chicago Law School should write for application forms to the Dean of Students, U. of Chicago Law School, Chicago 37, Illinois.

FOUND—A 1957 Belhaven High School ring with initials GWC. It may be claimed at the YMCA office.

The YM-YWCA Catholic Orphanage Commission will resume its weekly trips to Raleigh this Sunday at 2 p.m. Interested students are to meet at Y-Court. They will return by 5:30.

There will be a meeting of the Chapel Hill Flying Club at 8 tonight in the Grail Room at Graham Memorial. The speaker will be Mrs. Mollie Burnham of Duke University, author of "A Sky of My Own." All interested persons are invited.

Tonight's free flick, showing at Carroll Hall at 7:30 and 9:30, is "Our Man In Havana," starring Ernie Kovacs.

Three Killed By Paris Mob

PARIS (UPI) — Three persons were killed and at least 240 injured Thursday night when a Communist-led mob of 10,000 demonstrators battled police in a riot that began as a protest against the Secret Army Organization OAS.

While the mob fought police with clubs and paving stones in the working class section of east Paris the OAS exploded plastic bombs in other sections. One damaged the offices of the Soviet Tass News agency.

Late Permission

There will be campus-wide late permission of 2 a.m. on the night of Feb. 17 for the Winter German Concert, Woman's Council Secretary Faye Clow announced yesterday.

The Council also announced that there will be sign-out permission on Feb. 20 for the Raleigh Concert Series.



Dr. Discusses Female Problems At Conference

Dr. Cleo Dawson, lecturer and psychologist from Lexington, Ky., will be the featured banquet speaker at the 7th annual "Spotlight on Women" conference to be held at UNC the weekend of February 17-18.

She will speak at 7 p.m., Saturday, February 17, at the conference banquet in the Carolina Inn. The title of her speech is "For Every Problem There's An Answer."

Dr. Dawson has become widely known throughout the world with her popular lectures on the understanding of women in business, social, and family life. It was she who advised that American men make their women do some good hard work, such as changing a flat tire.

Front page headlines throughout the world featured Dr. Dawson's talk on the management of women which she gave at the Chicago Rotary Club. This lecture was subsequently published in "The Reader's Digest" in December 1957, under the title "How to Manage a Woman." This article was rated third in reader's interest of all the articles the magazine had ever published.

Dr. Dawson was born on a Texas cattle ranch close to the Rio Grande. She is a product of five universities: a speech graduate of the Baylor College of Expression, a bachelor's degree from Southern Methodist University, and a master's and a doctorate from the University of Kentucky where she spent 10 years teaching.

She began her study of psychology, language, and human relations early in life. Demands upon her interest in trends of psychology and world affairs drew her into the fields of lecturing and writing.

Dr. Dawson is the author of the best seller, "She Came to the Valley," a novel of the Rio Grande. She soon will have a new book published entitled "How to Manage Women."