



Chapel Hill  
Site of the University  
North Carolina  
which first  
opened its doors  
in January  
1792

## The Daily Tar Heel

70 Years of Editorial Freedom

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### Parade Precautions Are Reassuring

It is reassuring to see that precautions are being taken to prevent this year's Beat Dook parade from degenerating into an echo of the vulgar ones staged last year and the year before.

The event set for Nov. 22 will be sponsored as usual by the Pika's. Tom Harris, in charge of organizing the parade, has met with Student Body President Mike Lawler to get his ideas on how best to supervise the affair and is now in the process of consulting with the heads of the Pan-Hellenic Council, the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Women's Council.

The purpose of these talks is to discuss the student parade Review Board set up but not put into effect last year. The object is to get one set up and put into effect this year.

In addition to this, communications will be sent to every participating group a week before the parade noting that the IFC and Men's Council are prepared to try any individual or group who violate the Campus Code in connection with the parade.

Finally, a strong effort will be made to keep anyone who has been drinking out of the parade.

These preventive measures are heartening evidence that the people responsible for the success of the parade are giving clear advance thought to it.

All persons and groups planning to enter floats in the parade would do well to emulate this responsible approach to what has too often been a moral fiasco rather than the clever, humorous event it is capable of being.

### Who Needs Smarts, Me Kill 'em With Nike

North Carolina's forward thinking delegation in the House of Representatives Wednesday displayed a little bit of non-partisan solidarity in providing 10 votes against the \$1.2-billion federal-aid-to-higher-education bill. This state's contingent was the only one to vote solidly against the bill.

North Carolina institutions of higher education, including the community college system approved by the 1963 state legislature, would be eligible for a minimum of \$6 million under the bill, which provides for a five-year aid program. The bill passed the House by a 250-92 vote, and should be acted on in the Senate within the next several days.

What is even less understandable than our delegation's bloc vote is that our own sixth district Congressman, Horace Kornegay, voted against the bill. Kornegay represents Guilford, Alamance, Orange and Durham counties which contain at least 10 fair-sized higher education institutions including Carolina, Woman's College, Duke and Guilford.

Of course Kornegay is violently opposed to high government spending and also voted against one of the key administration school bills in the last Congress. To add further lustre to his shining voting record, Kornegay has never yet voted for one penny of foreign aid.

He hasn't stated his philosophy on foreign aid, but apparently he wants to do away with it completely. Not even Gold-water goes that far.

There is one instance in which Kornegay visibly loses his violent opposition to government spending. Over in Alamance County they have a Western Electric Company plant which is one of the prime contractors for Nike-Zeus missile electrical components. Now there have been all sorts of evidence presented pointing out that Nike-Zeus is probably an obsolete defensive missile and should go the way the Skybolts went. But Rep. Kornegay hasn't let these reports get in his way, and consistently fights tooth and nail against all attempts to pare the Nike-Zeus budget.

We can't blame a legislator for looking out for his constituents, but it does seem he could be consistent. Our sixth district has only one Western Electric plant, but as we said, it has at least ten fair-sized colleges or universities.

The one thing Kornegay does do that pleases almost everybody is visit all the post offices in the district when he is home. You can figure that one out.

While Horace Kornegay represents the sixth district of North Carolina, no one need fear that the quaint of breed of pork-barrel politicians will disappear from the national scene.

### The Question Is, Can Cathey Sing?

Dr. C. O. Cathey, the new face in the Administration's upper echelon, appears to be holding up well in his job as Dean

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of Student Affairs. He's proving that although the position can be a man-killer, it doesn't have to be.

Cathey's soft, pleasant draw rarely fails to inject a note of calmness into the most trying situations. His sense of humor also operates to ease the tensions with which he is surrounded.

Easy to know and attentive, Cathey radiates genuine concern for each and every student in the University. This, of course, is half the battle in his job.

It is said that his surface tranquility prompted someone to consider dubbing him, "the Perry Como of UNC," just as Chancellor William B. Aycock and President William C. Friday are known, respectively, and when they're not around, as "Wild Bill" and "Big Bill." Cathey, however, was not given that unofficial title as no one was quite sure how well he can sing or whether he has ever been an Italian barber.

Be that as it may, he has done an exemplary job of earning the confidence of all who deal with him.

UNC's new Chancellor, whoever he may be, will have to look long and hard to find anyone better suited for the position than Cathey.

### "We Didn't Agree to Stop Testing You"



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### SPEAKER BAN

## Likely Issue Next Year

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

Issue—It now appears that the 1963 Communist speakers ban is certain to become a prime and explosive political issue on the state level in coming months.

There are many who do not care to see this happen and others who regret that it may be necessary.

The fact that it is likely to become an issue comes about by the apparent decision of opponents of the ban to force it into the arena of public opinion and scrutiny as their best chance of killing it.

The lines of sharp controversy are drawn. All that remains is for either side to seize the initiative and push it forward as a major issue.

A step toward doing this was taken when the University of North Carolina administration drew up a detailed dossier of condemnation of the so-called "gag law" and presented it to the politically influential University trustees.

Dodge—With this development

and others in recent weeks, it is doubtful that the speaker ban issue can be dodged.

It is bound to be an issue in next year's legislative races in a number of districts. It was the General Assembly which enacted the controversial speakers ban in the closing days of the legislature's regular session last June.

The legislation had the element of surprise and went sailing through both houses speedily, before opposition could be organized. Opposition was voiced and votes were cast against it.

Efforts to block final passage and even to have it reconsidered and delayed failed. The measure became the single most controversial action of the 1963 General Assembly.

Report—Consolidated University president William C. Friday relates in his report to the university trustees that the ban law had passed the House before he heard about it.

Then, he said, after hearing that the measure had been passed under suspension of the rules and sent to the Senate by special messenger Friday left for Raleigh by car.

"By the time we reached Raleigh the bill had already been passed in the Senate, also under suspension of the rules and sent to the Enrolling office," Friday said. Efforts to delay ratification failed, he said.

"A bill of far-reaching significance for higher education and the future of the state, which less than 24 hours earlier was unknown to any college or university president in the state and unknown to all but a few members of the General Assembly, was now the law of North Carolina," he said.

Challenge—Supporters of the ban are confident that the mass of public opinion in North Carolina is in their favor. The law forbids any person who is a known Communist or who is known to advocate violent overthrow of the government, or who has claimed the fifth amendment in refusing to answer questions concerning communism and subversive activity, from speaking on any state-supported campus on any subject.

It is the strongest such law in effect in any state and its authors and sponsors believe it has widespread public support. Thus they welcome a challenge of both sides recognize the issue as politically dangerous and explosive. Prior to the presentation to the university trustees, the Consolidated University had adopted a policy of compliance. The administration and faculty councils of each unit of the university had expressed strong objections to it.

If there was question in the minds of the ban's opponents it was whether to make a fight of it.

In his report to the trustees, however, Friday expressed the view that the effect of the ban already has been damaging. "Yet," he said, "we have by no means felt the full impact of embarrassment and detriment that will ensue if something is done . . ."

Action—It was clear that the "something" to be done was action politically to have the speakers ban repealed or a court test to have it declared unconstitutional.

The State Attorney General's office earlier issued an opinion that the speakers ban stands the test of constitutionality. The faculty council of the University at Chapel Hill expressed doubt about this, saying there are "strong reasons for believing the statute is unconstitutional under both the North Carolina and the Federal constitutions."

But, it added, "this is not the place for a legal argument." It conceded the power of the General Assembly to regulate the affairs of state supported institutions.

Then the UNC faculty council added, "we believe, however, that the Assembly should not undertake the regulation reflected in this statute. A political body is far from an ideal forum in which to regulate such matters of university policy . . ."

It called the action "disquieting" and warned that "a legislature which succumbs to this temptation may soon go further and enact statutes intended to strike at other matters which it finds distasteful."

Repeat—There was hesitancy on the part of speaker ban opponents to force it as a political issue. But barring a favorable court test of its legality there appeared no other choice.

When it goes into the political arena, its opponents want it debated rationally, not emotionally. They recognize that it is easily misunderstood.

There may be reluctance on the part of candidates for governor to express opinions on the ban too, for the same reason—it is easily misunderstood.

### News Notes

By PHIL NEWSOM

**Morocco Vs. Algeria**

In the event of a slugging match between Morocco and Algeria, French experts do not rate Algeria's chances too highly. The French, who formerly ran the affairs of both, believe the Moroccan could whip the inexperienced Algerian army in a standup fight. For this reason alone, French officials think Ben Bella will be forced to seek a face-saving negotiated settlement.

**New Management**

New British Prime Minister Lord Home is expected to make no changes in the policies followed by his predecessor, Harold MacMillan. In the foreign field the emphasis will be on continued close alignment with the United States. At home the aim will be to maintain the push toward greater productivity and increased exports. Above all, the new government will press to close Conservative ranks and improve the badly shaken image of the party. The next move will be to try win over public opinion in preparation for elections now believed a long way off—possibly early fall of next year.

### International Affairs: Part IV

## Seminars Abroad

By PETER RANGE

UNC has a very unique summer student tour to Europe. It cost less than others, it covers a wider range of the European scene; it involves closer contact with Europeans; and it spends the least time traveling, the most time "being there."

Seminars Abroad will take 30 Carolina students by jet from New York to Europe on June 8. On August 13 they jet back from London. In the meantime they will have visited 13 countries, met countless students and other Europeans, spent 65 days visiting and 15 hours traveling. It all costs \$1395.

Seminars Abroad is the least expensive student tour of its nature around. The average cost per day, including all transportation for the trip, is \$21. Compare that with \$45 on commercial tours and \$25 per day on other student tours.

Seminars Abroad was the result of student interest and enthusiasm. Founded in 1957, students still do much of the planning and organizing and two students are made group leaders during the stay in Europe. Mr. Claude Shotts, Director of the YMCA on campus, accompanies the group each summer and plans the itinerary.

The program in each city is a combination of group activities and free time. The first afternoon of the tour is spent touring Paris together in a bus. That evening is free. The next day is spent visiting UNESCO, Napoleon's Tomb, and meeting with a government official. That evening will bring the Carolinians to an informal meeting with French students with free time following. Such is the typical program for the entire summer. Emphasis is on close contacts with people in the country. Discussions and social contacts with students are arranged in almost every city.

All the most important cities of Europe are visited. In Florence the emphasis is on art. In Berlin, The Wall and the political crisis predominate. In Copenhagen everybody has a fling at Tivoli. In London you try to learn Cockney and understand the speakers ranting on soapboxes in Hyde Park.

Through his long experience of living and traveling in Europe, Mr. Shotts is able to arrange stimulating seminars with students and other important figures in Europe, something not offered by any other tour.

Besides all the planned programs, a great deal of free time is allowed throughout the summer. Thus the participants can visit further with students they meet at seminars, explore the unknown crannies of crowded Florence, talk with Vopos in East Berlin, and the like.

Judy Bryant, participant in Seminars Abroad of 1962, remembers impromptu bicycle trips the students made in the afternoons in Switzerland, the car they rented to run up to Sweden from Denmark, the hitchhiking they did in England. Often the students took picnics and went to some quaint village neighboring the big city they were visiting.

Further information on this summer's program, including the complete itinerary and expense account, are available now at the Y.

Mr. Shotts announces that general information about travel in Europe will be made available to all interested students this year. A general meeting, with a slide show and panel discussion will be announced later.

Students interested in applying for Seminars Abroad may see Mr. Shotts at the Y.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### An Endorsement

Editors, The Tar Heel,

Having read Peter Range's article concerning the proposed UNC abroad program, I would like to register my wholehearted endorsement of such a meritorious idea. If put into effect, it would allow large numbers of Carolina students to gain a mastery of French and some understanding of the culture of France while losing no academic credit. A number of other schools in the South and the nation with such proposals have found them to be quite successful. Here is an opportunity for Student Government, the Faculty, and the Administration to cooperate upon a very worthwhile venture.

Whitney Durand

**Thank God**

Editors, The Tar Heel,

When I waked (sic) up this morning and heard the steady down-fall of a wonderful rain, I wondered if we don't take too many things for granted, too many of our blessings for granted.

Otelia Connor

## Categorized Coeds

By SUZY STERLING

Many and various are the motivations of the coed entering Carolina. However, four basic types of coeds are easily identified.

Meet Conformist Cathy. All her life she has been told that going to college is the thing to do. She has no real ambition—just "staying in." What is her major? Well she doesn't have the slightest idea—maybe in time she will become interested in something. After all, her mother and father are so proud of her; she has told them that she intends to major in medical technology. But those chemistry courses are a real headache.

And here is Partying Pam. She brought two closets full of

### By Walt Kelly

