

Offices in Graham Memorial

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1963

United Press International Service

QB Ray Farris Pushes Program

By HUGH STEVENS
(Last of four articles)
It's no problem to talk to Ray Farris about the N. C. Summer Internship Program in State Government.

Farris spoke in glowing terms of the seminars for state interns, which he called "the heart of the program."
"The cooperation from the state leaders was nothing short of excellent," he said. "We had speakers from all over the state come and tell the interns that they are vital to the future of N. C."
More than 30 people from every area of state government met with the 1963 interns.

Referendum Registration Starts Dec. 21

Registration for the January 14 Statewide referendum on Legislative redistricting will begin Saturday, Dec. 21.

Registration books in Chapel Hill and Carrboro will be open at the polling places on that Saturday, and on December 23 and January 4. Challenges Day will be Saturday, January 11, and the referendum will be on Tuesday, January 14.

In the referendum, voters will decide whether to amend the State Constitution to increase the Senate from 50 members to 70 and reduce House membership from 120 members to 100.

The referendum will be the same as a general election, permitting absentee ballots. Applications for absentee ballots must be submitted in writing to Sam T. Latta, chairman of the Orange County Board of Elections, Hillsboro.

Any resident of Chapel Hill Township eligible to vote in the Chapel Hill School Board election last spring is eligible to vote in the referendum without re-registering, unless he has changed his precinct since the School Board election.

Knowles May Not Return

By JIM NEAL
John Knowles shot the literary bull in the Bull's Head Bookshop yesterday afternoon, and a constantly changing group of students stood around and ate it up.

Knowles, Carolina's Writer-in-Residence, was at the bookshop in the library basement to autograph his two novels. The affair was sponsored by the bookshop and the Writer-in-Residence Committee of the YMCA.

"We really should have had some entertainment," Knowles said. "Like a folksinger or two."

The students laughed. Some appeared to be from his classes.

During an infrequent lull in the conversation, Knowles was asked if he felt backed into a corner. He was standing beside a chair in a corner of the room.

"No, I don't." Looking around, he said, "Well, I'm protected from the rear, anyway."

The circle of students backed away to give him some breathing room as another fan came forward with a book for him to autograph.

"I think you should all be home writing, scribble, scribble, rather than standing around in a book shop," he grinned around the room.

A student asked whether he will be here next year.

"No, I'll be writing. I don't think I'll be teaching again. They're planning to make a movie of 'A Separate Peace,' and I may do some work on that. I think it may make a good small black-and-white movie. I just hope they don't try to make it a big, technical monstrosity out of it."

After signing a few more books, Knowles went on about movies.

The Governor's Office has announced that the deadline for applications for the Summer Internship Program in State Government has been extended to midnight, Dec. 20. All interested students may pick up applications in departmental offices.

He named others, including Dr. William Archie, Director of the Board of Higher Education; Dr. Dallas Herring, Chairman of the State Board of Education; Bill Babcock, Highway Commission Director; and Ed Scheidt, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

"Dr. Frank Porter Graham, former president of the University and now UN ambassador to Pakistan, had us spellbound with his remarks," he said, "and Tom Lambeth's speech on the great men of the state pointed out to all of us just how important one man can be."

"Perhaps the most interesting session was a three-hour discussion with Governor Sanford at the Governor's Mansion. He is a busy man, but he took time to talk about politics, State government, education—virtually everything."

"I personally was extremely impressed that the program was (Continued on Page Three)

Lost And Found Items

Lost — Gallet watch in 314 Saunders Mon., contact Ron Tutthill, 942-5239.

Lost — pair of short brown gloves, reward, contact Anna Peed, 311 Alderman.

Lost — Hillebrand HS class ring, contact Richard Stephens, 101 Grimes.

Lost — gold wrist watch in library Tues., reward, contact John MacNicholas, 201 Stacy.

Lost — pair of glasses in brown leather case, reward, contact Harry Latham, 550 Carige.

Missing — dark green checked topcoat from Pine Room Wed., return to Rudy Edwards, Law School, or at least leave keys at GM Information Desk.

Campus Calendar

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date.

TODAY

WUNC Radio Staff Meeting — 3:30 p.m., Swain Hall studio.

SL Finance Comm. — 3 p.m., Woodhouse Room, GM.

National Merit Scholar Comm. — 3 p.m., RP II, all members must attend.

Physics Seminar — 4 p.m., 265 Phillips Hall, Nathan Rosen, "The Relation between Classical and Quantum Mechanics"; tea served at 3:30 in 278.

Editor's Roundtable — 4-5 p.m., Graill Room, Roundtable policy.

BSU—after 5:45 p.m. supper-study, tree decorating party.

Wesley Friday Night Supper — 6 p.m., Wesley House.

CCF — 6 p.m., Lenoir.

Westminster Fellowship — 6:30 p.m., Presbyterian Student Center, Christmas party; 7:45 p.m. caroling.

Hillel Foundation — 7 p.m., Hillel House, Chanukkah services.

Spanish Club — 8:30 p.m., 215-A Vance St., members and guests only.

Table Tennis Tournament — all entries due at Women's Gym.

MOVIES

Carolina — To Catch a Thief



G-String Twang Tonight At 8 In Memorial For Heart Fund

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Hootenanny Tonight!

Does your heart tingle when you hear the G-strings twang? The G-strings will be twanging in Memorial Hall tonight and it's all for the heart.

A hootenanny featuring some of the best-known balladeers in the state will start at 8 p.m. Tickets will go on sale at 7:15 p.m. at \$1 per person and \$1.75 per couple.

Proceeds will go to the North Carolina Heart Association for research, community service and education programs. The Association has spent over \$1 million on heart research at the UNC School of Medicine.

Leading the program will be Forrest Covington of Burlington, nationally known folk singer who did most of the organization of the performance.

Covington has been at the annual North Carolina Folk Festival here since 1948 when he was a student at UNC. He has sung with several well-known singers including Pete Seeger and Woody Guthrie.

Marinda McPherson, original of Philadelphia and now of Hillsboro, will join Covington at top billing. Miss McPherson has been compared to Mahalia Jackson

for her "soulful style" in singing ballads. She has a masters degree from Columbia University and has recently released an album, "Spreading Joy."

Raleigh disk jockey Jimmy Capps, well-known for his "Our Best to You" radio program, will serve as emcee.

Carter and Margot, a North Carolina couple, and "The Hitchhiking Troubadour" Mike Williams will also appear. Williams is the only out-of-stater, having no address except the open road.

Weinstein Lectures

The Rosa B. Weinstein Memorial Lectures will be delivered this year by Rabbi Eugene B. Borowitz, professor of education at the New York School of Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion.

"Faith and Reason" is the theme of the talks, which will be delivered Sunday and Monday, Dec. 15 and 16, at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall.

Rabbi Borowitz is also a lecturer in Jewish religious thought at the Hebrew Union College, adjunct professor of religion at Temple University in Philadelphia, a weekly lecturer at the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association, and editorial adviser and educational consultant to Behrman House, America's largest independent publishing house.

The faculty committee indicated their displeasure with the repeal of the bull pledge rule at a meeting before Thanksgiving and again last Monday. They are considering a reinstatement of the 80 per cent rule which they feel the bull pledge rule was replacing.

The IFC decided in Monday's meeting to stand on the repeal of the rule.

80 Per Cent Rule May Return Today

By PETE WALES

The 80 per cent rule, once the scourge of UNC's fraternities, may come back to haunt them today.

The IFC officers will meet again this afternoon with the Faculty Committee on Fraternities and Sororities to discuss their recent repeal of the bull pledge social rule and the possible return of the 80 per cent rule.

The faculty committee indicated their displeasure with the repeal of the bull pledge rule at a meeting before Thanksgiving and again last Monday. They are considering a reinstatement of the 80 per cent rule which they feel the bull pledge rule was replacing.

According to IFC rules, bull pledges are still not allowed to eat or sleep in the house or attend meetings. The IFC feels that this rule is sufficient to deal with academic inactives.

The IFC decided in Monday's meeting to stand on the repeal of the rule.

Aycock Blasts Gag Law Again

The controversial Speaker Ban received another blast yesterday afternoon as Chancellor William B. Aycock spoke before dormitory and sorority housemothers and graduate counsellors.

"One of the reasons that this University is able to compete with other institutions for bright young instructors is the strong climate of freedom," Aycock said.

"The Speaker Ban law starts off the notion that you're going to begin diluting this freedom. It would probably be better if we didn't continue to operate if further limitations should be imposed."

The speech was a part of the In-Service Training Program being sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Women. The next meeting will be Jan. 16.

The Chancellor spoke of the problems facing the University with its expansion. He anticipated an enrollment next fall of 11,200, an increase of 350 over this fall.

"At the present rate of growth, we will have to increase our faculty by 35 to 40 each year."

"We are now working to stabilize this growth so that we may attain a more gradual rate of growth for the freshman class."

A resolution was introduced last night in Student Legislature by Mike Chamlin (UP) and Bo Edwards (UP) backing the IFC's action and their right to act on this problem.

The bull pledge rule was originally passed by the IFC last spring. It restricted bull pledges and academic inactives (members with less than a C average) from attending any social functions at any fraternity house.

The rule was designed to affect the individuals not making their grades. The faculty looks on it as a replacement for the 80 per cent rule which affects the whole house when 20 per cent of the members fail to make a C average.

According to IFC rules, bull pledges are still not allowed to eat or sleep in the house or attend meetings. The IFC feels that this rule is sufficient to deal with academic inactives.

The IFC decided in Monday's meeting to stand on the repeal of the rule.

Chubby Does Dutch Twist

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Chubby Checker, 22-year-old singer and originator of the dance craze, "The Twist," announced his engagement Thursday to Catharina Ladders of Holland, holder of the Miss World, 1963, title.

Checker is a Negro. His fiancee, of Haarlem, Holland, is white.

Her parents are expected to visit here over the holidays, Checker said. The bride-to-be, who will be 22 years old next month, said she planned no entertainment career but would be content to be a "wife and mother."

CHRISTMAS CAROL
Hark! Caroling voices will be heard on campus December 18 as the UNC Men's Glee Club and groups of girls from Cobb Dorm spread season's cheer.

Others are invited to join the crowd to offer dulcet tones and some other kinds to the campus, should the spirit move them in that direction.

After caroling, the Glee Club and the Cobblers will be entertained in the dorm basement after dorm closing hours, by special permission of the authorities.

Cusick And Others Receive Maximum For Demonstration

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

HILLSBORO—The National Field Secretary of the Student Peace Union and three women were found guilty yesterday of trespassing in a case arising from a singing sit-in last summer at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro merchants association building.

The four were sentenced to 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of a \$50 fine and court costs.

Three of the four refused the option, electing to serve the jail sentences.

Pat Cusick 37, a former UNC student and the lone male defendant will serve 30 days on the roads.

Two of the women, Mrs. Peter Lybrook Van Riper and Miss Pearl Cotton, a Negro, were sentenced to 30 days in Orange County jail.

The third woman, Mrs. Christine Glover, also a Negro, paid the \$50 fine and \$32.80 in court costs. A spokesman said Mrs. Glover's son was ill and she wanted to be with him.

Immediately following the sentence, the Chapel Hill chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality of which Cusick is a member issued a statement which said the three would serve a jail sentence "as a reminder of the continuing inhumanity tolerated with indifference in this town."

The Superior Court jury, which included three Negroes, deliberated 30 minutes before returning the guilty verdict. None of the defendants showed any emotion upon hearing the verdict.

The only two witnesses to testify were J. F. Augustine, executive secretary of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association and Chapel Hill police chief William Blake.

Augustine testified that around 1:30 p.m. on July 19, 1963, the group entered the Chamber headquarters on West Franklin Street.

He said they were singing and in general were disturbing the office work. Augustine said he told the group they were welcomed to stay if they would quit singing.

They didn't stop singing, he said.

He then told them he would give them 30 seconds to quit singing or he would ask to have them removed.

They didn't quit singing, so he asked the Chapel Hill police to remove them.

Chief Blake testified he was present at the time of the singing sit-in and that he heard Augustine ask the demonstrators to cease singing.

Solicitor Thomas D. Cooper charged that the four were simply seeking publicity by way of the sit-in demonstration.

He told the jury there was no excuse for breaking the law just to promote a cause.

Firehouse Is Town's Latest Acquisition

By RICHARD CREAL

What's yellow and brown, looks like it's built upside down, and cost \$90,000?

It's the new Chapel Hill fire house which stands near the intersection of N. Columbia St. and Airport Road.

From the outside it seems delicately balanced. The attic has a larger base than the upper floor, and the upper floor has a larger base than the basement, leaving two layers of overhang around the edges. But on the inside, the building is girded with steel.

Three 150-pound fiberglass doors provide the entrance to the basement which houses three fire engines and a control room. From the control room stems the communications system consisting of an inter-com, a two-way radio, a telephone for emergency calls and one for personal calls.

Four large box-like protrusions can be seen on the front of the building along the outer wall of the upper floor. They were built to make room for the lockers of the ten firemen who sleep in the adjoining room.

The greatest advantage of the new building is "room." Fire Chief James Stewart said, "They finished building around Nov. 8. They weren't out of here one day till we moved in. The old firehouse was really cramped."

The upper floor, which contains the men's living facilities, has a kitchen, a dining-sitting room with television and easy chairs, a recreation room and a large sleeping room with bureau drawers and closets. There is a small balcony out back.

The kitchen has a General Electric range standing between a long row of wooden cabinets and the sink. There are two refrigerators and two large food cabinets, one for each of the two shifts.

"This keeps them from accusing each other of stealing the other's butter or something," Stewart explained.

The floors are prestressed concrete with a tile covering, and the light green walls are made of sheet rock with stretches of wood paneling in various places. Circular blower fans, fastened to the ceiling, blow air down from the heating system in the attic.

"We're building our own beds," Stewart said.

Because the driveway connects (Continued on Page 3)

33 Military Bases Will Close Soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara announced Thursday that in line with presidential economy orders he is closing or nearly closing 33 military bases, 26 of them in this country.

The action will, over a period of up to three and one-half years, result in a "net loss" of 8,500 civilian jobs, McNamara said.

It was evident that many other civilian workers at the bases will have to make long moves in order to keep their government jobs, although no figure was available.

The government will pay for any necessary moving expenses.

The announcement was expected but nonetheless reaction from congressmen representing the affected states was in most cases vociferous.

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.) whose state stands to lose seven installations, immediately introduced legislation designed to halt closing of a base in an economically depressed area.

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton (D-N.Y.) whose district is losing the Schenectady Army Depot, said the Defense Department was playing "fast and loose" with New York State and promised to turn the Pentagon "upside down" before accepting the base closings.

The closings ranged from supply bases to the sprawling 5th Army Headquarters complex in Chicago, Army Camps Chaffee, Ark. and Leroy Johnson, La., and Greenville, Miss., Air Force Base.

California is losing four installations: Texas, Alabama and Louisiana two each; and Arizona, Georgia, Illinois, Nevada, Arkansas, Mississippi, New Hampshire, North Carolina and Ohio one each.

The Defense Department said three of the bases are in areas classed by the Labor Department (Continued on Page 3)



THE LIGHTS burn brightly far into the night at the new Chapel Hill Fire Department. The new building, an ultra-modern affair, provides the firemen with far more room than their old cramped quarters in the Town Hall. The new building is staffed by at least four men 24 hours a day.

—Photo by Jim Wallace.