

SCEF President Says,

'Seek Your Rights'

Shuttlesworth **Speaks Here** Last Night By FRED SEELY

The spectre of Chapel Hill becoming a national target for integrationist forces was painted last night by yet another nationally prominent Negro leader.

Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth, presicent of the Southern Conference Educational Fund, told a crowd of 250 at the First Baptist Church that "Chapel Hill could become the center of national attention.

"It would be a shame if this had to happen, because this town is not like Birmingham or Danwille-it is a pleasant town which has made great progress in civil rights.

"They say that 95 per cent of the town is integrated, and why should we put emphasis here? Well, there's still a problem, and we want to be able to look at this area as being 100 per cent.

"The integrationist's job is mearer completion in Chapel Hill than anywhere in the South, and



-Photo by Jim Wallace 'National Attention Shuttlesworth Starts Monday

Retracts Threat

HIGH POINT-The Rev. B. Elton Cox apparently has retracted his threat to burn himself alive in the streets of Chapel Hill if the town does not desegregate completely by Easter.

Cox, state field secretary for the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), told a newsman here yesterday that what he had said was: "If I thought it would do any good, and if I were not a Christian, I would do it."

Reporters who covered Cox's address to an integration rally in Chapel Hill last Sunday denied they had misquoted Cox, and pointed out he was asked immediately following his speech to clarify what he had said.

They said he repeated that he was "considering" burning himself in the manner of Vietnamese Buddhist monks, and he was "advocating" that other Negroes give the idea similar consideration.

Cox's statement drew a stern rebuke from James Farmer, national director of CORE.

"If he was serious," Farmer said. "I am sure he was speaking for himself and not for our organization."

McKissick Okays **Television Debate**

Durham attorney Floyd McKis- with me," McKissick said. "I sick has accepted a challenge just got his letter today and from a Raleigh segregationist haven't gotten a chance to con-

Cuba Stops Water At Guantanamo

The bill would authorize the

secretaries of state and defense

and the Atomic Energy Com-

World News Briefs **Magnuson Puts Up Canal Bill**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. require a report to Congress Warren G. Magnuson, D.-Wash. within six months. introduced a bill Thursday calling for immediate study of the feasibility of a new sea-level mission to conduct the survey. canal to link the Atlantic and This would include the feasi-Pacific oceans. bilty of excavating the canal by The Magnuson proposal would

nuclear explosives.

U. S. Criticizes Vietnamese

SAIGON, South iet Nam (UPI) The massive operation, said to - U. S. military advisers have been the largest helicop-Thursday shraply criticized a ter-backed assault in military history, was directed against South Vietnamese army opera-Communist strongholds on Thanh tion against a Communist guer-Phu Island, 65 miles south of rilla stronghold in the Mekong Saigon. It involved 20,000 gov-River Delta as scarcely worth the cost in lives and equipment ernment troops, lasted 20 days and ended Wednesday. for the results it brought.

Watutsi Army Nears Rwanda

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) - A as they headed for Rwanda where unofficial reports have said some ragged army of 3,000 giant Watut-8,000 of their felow tribesmen si tribesmen was reported marchhave been wiped out by the Baing from the Congo on neighborhutus ing Rwanda Thursday bent on

The newspaper Daily Nation here said the Watutsis will face avenging the alleged massacre of thousands of their tribesmen by a Belgian - officered Rwanda

Castro Balks When Florida Arrests 38

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI)-Cuba Thursday ordered the cut-off of fresh-water pipeline serving the U. S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay in retaliation for the seizure and jailing of 36 Cuban fishermen caught poaching in Florida waters.

The Navy said that water into the base in Cuba was cut off at 1:58 p.m., EST.

The water source is four miles from the base, and water in the pipes continued to flow after the source was shut off.

A note handed to the Swiss ambassador in Havana at 11:15 a.m. gave the United States until noon-or 45 minutes-in which to release the fishermen or have the pipeline shut down.

The new Cuban crisis developed swiftly a few hours after the state of Florida took custody of the fishermen from federal authorities and carted them off to the Monroe County jail in Key West .

The note demanding the

we want to finish it so it can be used as an example.

"My mother had nine kids, and she knew she couldn't whip us all. So she just took one or two of the biggest and showed the rest of us how it was done "

Also attending the rally was Floyd McKissick, national chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality, Shuttlesworth was introduced by John Salter, field organizer in this area for SCEF.

in addition to his work with SCEF, Shuttlesworth, in addition to his work with SCEF is secretary of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, headed by Rev. Martin Luther King, He elso is chairman of the Alabama Christian Movement for Civil Rights.

Shuttlesworth is currently on a speaking tour which will carry him as far north as Massachusetts and as far west as Califormia, and he indicated he would be "perfectly willing to return to Chapel Hill at any time to aid in demonstrations, whether it be through organization or participation."

He told a press conference earlier that his mission last night was "to encourage people to seek their rights-to protest injustice where injustice exists." He also expressed his belief that the sit-in techniques be continued, saying that it was the best way to fully dramatize the goals of the movement and bring the problem out in the open.

He commented on the recent threat by Rev. B. Elton Cox of Righ Point to immolate himself if progress was not made in Chapel Hill, saying "Negroes do not have a tradition or a custom of burning themselves up - they only want to burn up segregation and discrimination.

"I presume that Rev. Cox was expressing his personal feelings at the moment - I was very surprised to read his statement." Cox today told newsmen that

he had been misquoted, saying that he had no intent of immolating himself. A demonstration through town

was scheduled after the rally. Full details wil be carried in tomorrow's DTH, as deadline prevented coverage.

For Spring Rush

Plans for spring Informal Rush Humphries at 968-9189 before the were announced this week by Panhellenic Reception Thursday Panhellenic and Interfraternity night.

Peggy Ann Harriss, president of the Panhellenic Council, yesterday urged women students to participate in spring Informal Rush beginning Friday, February

Plans Are

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14. Miss Harriss said, "Rush is a valuable experience enabling you to meet many people who might become lifelong friends." Each sorority has one or more

Councils

openings for membership. Rushees are invited to sorority houses for meals and informal parties.

The Panhellenic Council yesterday announced a change in the procedure for signing for rush. All women students interested in spring Informal Rush must sign up in Daryl Farrington's office, 202 South Building, by Feb. 8. This includes all those who signed up for informal rush during the Fall semester.

On Thursday, Feb. 13 an informal Panhellenic Reception will be held from 7-8 p.m. in Graham Memorial. All coeds signed up for rush are required to attend. All rushees should sign preference lists in Daryl Farrington's office on Monday, Mar. 6 between 9-11 a.m. Bids will be issued that afternoon by each sorority.

Any women students failing to sign for rush or having questions concerning rush may call Peggy Ann Harriss at 968-9005 or Betty

Job Conference

Is Scheduled

The placement Service is sponsoring a career conference next wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 8. Gardner Hall.

Mrs. E. L. Smith of the Procter and Gamble Company will speak on "How to Evaluate a Company", and a discussion period will follow. The meeting is open to all students, and the topic should be especially interesting to those concerned with selecting a future employer.

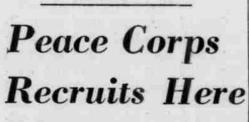
to debate the integration issue on radio or television.

McKissick, national chairman of CORE, acknowledged receipt of a letter from W. C. Brown, editor of an anti-integration news letter, "The Action Press," challenging him to debate on 'integration vs. segregation or civil rights vs. states rights."

"Any time he wants to is fine

Charles Battle, president of the Infraternity Council, this week emphasized the importance of spring Informal Rush to each fraternity. "Fraternities," he said, "should be interested in informal rush since deferred rush begins next year.'

Each fraternity may decide whether to participate in rush. The fraternities taking part are sending invitations through the campus mail to those men students whom they know are interested in rush. However, Battle pointed out, "Just because you don't receive an invitation does not mean you 'can't participate." Informal fraternity rush will be held Monday, Sept. 10 through Wednesday, Sept. 12. During this period rushees may visit fraternity houses during the day and from 7-10 p.m. Bids will be issued at any time during rush and rushees may then pledge.



Five Peace Corps employees will visit the campus February 16-22 for a special recruititng program.

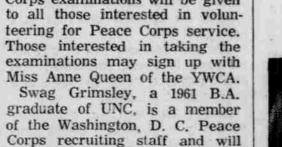
The week of the Peace Corpsmen's visit has been designated North Carolina Peace Corps Week by Governor Sanford. Other recruiting programs will

be conducted in the state during that period. The recruiters visiting will maintain headquarters in the YM-YWCA building. Part of the program will involve showing the new Peace Corps film, and Peace Corps examinations will be given to all those interested in volunteering for Peace Corps service. Those interested in taking the examinations may sign up with

be among those visiting the UNC

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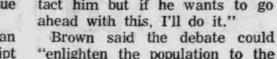


Crisis Unpopular though the thought may be, the indications are that the flag-raising incident which triggered off anti-American riots in Panama is going to be expensive for the United States. Panama, obviously feeling that it is dealing from a position of strength, is demanding at the most that the United States give up the Panama Canal or consent to its becoming an international waterway and at the least that the United States agree to a revision of its treaty rights over the canal.

Pressing its attack, Panama has brought charges of aggression against the United States before the Organization of American States (OAS).

On its own part, the United States has maintained that its forces acted with "restraint" against mobs "infiltrated and led by extremists, including persons trained in Communist countries" and that at no time did these forces leave the U.S.controlled Canal Zone.

circumstances on each side. President Johnson has termed "imprudent" those American high school students of the Canal Zone who raised the American flag in their school yard in violation of a U. S .-



"enlighten the population to the fact that there are several varying opinions in this matter." Acting as president of the Southern Association for the Restoration of States Rights, Brown said he believed solving the in-(Continued on Page Three)



Panama agreement which decreed that American and Panamanian flags should be flown side by side. Thus, these students in their teens managed to take over U.S. foreign policy. It needed no great foresight on the part of U.S. civilian and military leaders in the zone to see that Panamanian nationalists and Communist infiltrators were awaiting only an excuse to repeat the mob action of 1959 which was triggered by the same issue.

Further, there was the attitude taken by the 50,000 zonal residents against the Panamanians across the line.

the fact that this is an election year

that the United States never had made concessions in the Canal Zone except under pressure and that it has operated under no declared policy. Ranged on the other side was

An oligarchy of ruling families for years has ruled the destiny of Panama. Any U. S. agreement to give back land no longer necessary to operation of the canal or to permit Panama business firms to operate (Continued on Page Three)

tiny warriors of the fierce Bahutu tribe.

tribe of proud, 7-foot-tall fighting men, were described as armed only with bows and arrows like flies."

Olympians Land In Austria Jail

INNSBRUCK, Austrlia (UPI)athletes "were celebrating" early Three U.S. Olympic team members Thursday led police in a wild stolen car chase, fought to resist arrest and landed in jail for trial, Innsbruck officials said, Police said Bill Marolt, 20year-old Aspen, Colo., skiier, and tobogganers George R. Farmer, 25, of Seattle, Wash., and Mike Hessel, 21 of Eugene, Ore., will be tried Friday in district court on charges of resisting arrest. According to police, the three out swinging.

Alabama Mayor Goes To Court

ty codes.

that he was rejecting them be-

cause the school already was

overcrowded and that to add

more pupils would put authori-

ties in violation of fire and safe-

He made clear he would offer

"If the court orders me to

It was Johnson who ordered

were attending in nearby Tuske-

gee. Whites totally boycotted the

Tuskegee school when the Ne-

groes entered under federal

Another school boycott by

16 of those who did report later

walked out with their books

took between two and four hours.

Also missing were three sets of

mechanic's wrenches valued at

\$1,500, two cases of motor oil

court order last fall.

under their arms.

NOTASULGA, Ala. (UPI) - a summons to appear in federal court Friday to explain why he Mayor James Kayo Rea, exturned six Negroes away from plaining in advance he has no a segregated school. intention of challenging the U.S. government, Thursday accepted the confrontation Wednesday

Deans Select Dr. Sitterson

this line of reasoning as his defense when he appears at 11 a.m. J. Carlyle Sitterson, Dean of the General College and the College of Arts and Sciences, is the new chairman of the Ameri-Opelika. can Conference of Academic

Deans for the year 1964-65. Dean Sitterson was elected to defy the court. But it's my the post at the conference's answorn duty to protect the people of my community and that's nual meeting just concluded in what I'm trying to do," Rea said Washington, D. C. As chairman of the conference, Dean Sitterson Thursday. heads over 500 deans of liberal the Negroes admitted. He took arts colleges which are member the step when the state closed institutions in the Association of American Colleges. a high school that 12 Negroes

During his chairmanship, Dean Sitterson will focus attention on the impact of expanding knowledge on liberal arts education and the relationship of the liberal arts college to graduate and professional education.

whites appeared to be mounting A member of the UNC faculty Thursday in rural Shorter, where Johnson sent the other six of the since 1935, Dean Sitterson re-12 Tuskegee Negroes. Only 82 ceived B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. dewhites showed up for classes out grees at UNC. of a total enrollment of 144, and

Popcorn, Anvone? The old saw about "I can't stop eating them" apparently applies to popcorn as well as peanuts. An unidentified man walked into the Varsity

army equipped with machinelease of the fishermen was handguns, mortars and automatic The Watutsis, members of a weapons. One missionary in the border area was quoted as say-Roa. ing: "They will be mown down

ed to the Swiss ambassador by Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Less than three hours after

the announcement of the action by the Cubans, Key West radio stations broadcast an order for all Coast Guardsmen to report to their base immediately.

Thursday morning, allegedly In Washington, U.S. officials broke into a French automobile expressed shock at the Cuban and drove it the wrong way government reaction but said around a downtown traffic circle there are ample fresh water re--into the face of a police car. serves at the "Gitmo" naval Police chased the Americans base to care for the 10,500 milifor about two minutes. Officials tary and civilian personnel there. said Marolt was allegedly driv-A representative of the Czeing and tried to park the car, choslovakian Embassy in Washallegedly damaging another veington was reported en route hicle while doing it. Police said here late Thursday at the rewhen they tried to arrest Maquest of the Cuban fishermen. rolt, Farmer and Hessel came The Czech diplomat was flying

to Miami, presumably to arrange for legal counsel.

Florida Atty. Gen. James W. Kynes said the state could see no reason for dropping the charges against the fishermen in the face of the retaliatory move by the Cuban government. He Rea told the Negroes during said, however, that he was willing to cooperate with the U.S. State Department if asked to do

> Of the 38 fishermen seized Sunday along with their four vessels, the state actually seeks to prosecute 29. Two of the fishermen defected and received political asylum in this country Wednesday.

(EST) Friday before Federal The state dropped charges Judge Frank Johnson in nearby against seven others, all juveniles of 14 to 16 years of age, at a court hearing Thursday admit the Negroes, I will not morning and asked the federal government to deport them as soon as possible.

> **Talent Show Auditions** Set

Auditions for the Freshman Talent Show will be held Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Memorial

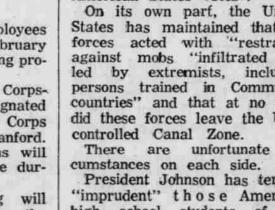
Hall. Teddy O'Toole, chairman of the Talent Show, said yesterday that at least 11 groups have indicated they will audition.

Also, there will be a skit fea turing several prominent faculty members. O'Toole emphasized that the show would not be limited to Freshmen.

Crooks Get Transmission From Local Auto Dealer

Magic Word Is Checkmate

As UNC-Duke Play Chess



Unfortunate for both sides was Unfortunate also was the fact

another field of endeavor this Sunday-chess. The well-balanced Tar Heel learn will host the Blue Devils at 2 p.m. in GM's Roland Parker Lounge No. 3. Vernon Robinson will probably play the No. 1 board for UNC. Last year he placed fifth in the mational junior chess tournament. Chess Club president Ron Simpson will probably play the second board and Fred Fornoff the third. Simpson says he and the others are about even in ability. Keywood Cheves, a sophomore, rounds out the team,

UNC will battle Duke in still Last year UNC was undefeated in the few matches it played, and the players placed well individually in tournaments. Last weekend Robinson, Simpson and Fornoff won their games to help a team of UNC students from North Carolina to a 9-5 win over UNC players from South Carolina. Simpson thinks highly of Jerry Fink, Duke's top player, but he doesn't believe Duke's balance matches UNC's. The UNC team plans to meet State and Davidson in future dual matches, as well as entering a Duke-sponsored tournament.

Preliminary interviews are being held for candidates for the position of Business Manager of the Daily Tar Heel for the coming school year. Although the job requires approximately 41/2 hours of work per day, the pay is excellent and the experience worthwhile. To be considered, candidates should have had some business experience and should be in good academic standing with the University. Interested persons should contact Art Pearce any afternoon at the DTH Office on the 2nd floor of Graham Memo» rial or call 933-1163.



'The Busy Martyr'

Theater Tuseday night and asked for a bag of popcorn. When told that it was closing time and they were out of the stuff anyway, he pulled a gun and pointed it at the doorman, John Bobba. "I'm gonna shoot you," he said. He changed his mind. "No. I'm gonna shoot myself". Then he left, departing for parts unknown. The police are investigating.

of the stolen materials, includ-Thieves lifted a four-speed ing the transmission, was estitransmission from a new car at Harris-Conners Chevrolet Tuesmated at \$2,000. The garage, not yet a year day night. old, was entered through a forc-The car was located in the garage of Harris-Conners' new ed back door. Inside, a glass partition was smashed to probuilding on the Durham Boulevard, two miles north of Chapel Hill. It was awaiting service room. prior to sale. Orange County Chief Deputy Sheriff Paul Cook said that the theft of the transmission alone

vide entrance to the auto parts The State Bureau of Investigation has been called in, but as yet has uncovered no significant leads, other than determining that the building was entered sometime after 1 a.m., Wednesday. That is the time when Sheriff's Deputy W. E. Clark Jr. and 238 spark plugs. Total value last checked the building,