

The Daily Tar Heel

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, APRIL, 4, 1964

NONE INJURED

Kappa Sigma Burns — \$50,000 Damage

By JOHN GREENBACKER
A raging fire did extensive damage to the Kappa Sigma Fraternity House Thursday night before Chapel Hill firemen brought the blaze under control. Fire Chief James Stewart,

who estimated the damage at approximately forty to fifty thousand dollars, said the fire was caused by either the electric wiring or the gas water heater in the building's basement. "The fire was definitely not set deliberately," Stewart said. "We have ruled out arson."

Kappa Sigma fraternity members partying in a basement bar at 10:55 p.m. discovered the fire and rushed to warn those on the upper floors.

"I was upstairs studying when I heard someone yelling 'fire!' Everybody get out," and by the time I opened my door the place was filled with smoke," house treasurer Dick Johnson said.

"When I got downstairs I couldn't see anything," said third floor resident Harbie

Moore. "I just had to feel my way out."

"It all happened in two or three minutes," Moore said. "The smoke was the worst; it was everywhere."

When the fire trucks arrived five minutes later everyone in the house, including Kappa Sigma's pet dog, had escaped safely.

Flames escaped from the basement to the second story of the building through a stairwell on the West side, and flames burned through and collapsed a large section of the main living room.

The blaze was brought under control at approximately 11:30 p.m. while a crowd of nearly 300 looked on, and was declared out at 1:30 a.m. None of the firemen were injured.

Johnson said that although the fire completely gutted the first floor, damage to the second and third floors was confined to paint blistering and extensive soot deposits.

Damage to personal property was "relatively light," according to Johnson. "Some of our clothes were discolored and all smelled like smoke," he said.

The 22 members of the house who were displaced by the fire were given shelter at other fraternity houses on campus, and many houses offered them free meals and places to meet.

Most of the displaced boys have moved to motels temporarily.

"We don't know whether we'll build a new house or repair the old one," Johnson said. "It depends on the damage."

The house has been condemned by officials and is being boarded up.

Fraternity officials said their national office will back them with full financial aid in getting a new house established.

"We would like to extend our thanks to those who have offered us aid and to the Chapel Hill Fire Department, which did a fine job in putting it out," President Neal Thomas said.

SYMPOSIUM EDITION
The special edition for the Carolina Symposium comes out tomorrow. Save it for reference, so you know what's up. The paper's extra-wide margins can also be used for making up petitions.



Firemen Aided By Students Battle Flames At Kappa Sigma House Thursday Night —Photo by Jim Wallace



Firemen Inspect Burned Out Living Room Floor —Photo by Jock Lauterer

Symposium Starts Tomorrow Night

By VIRGINIA CARNES and HARRY DeLUNG
"Arms and the Man" is the topic of the 1964 Carolina Symposium which will present a week of distinguished speakers to the campus, beginning tomorrow.

Senator William Fulbright (D-Ark.) will speak Sun, evening at 8 on "Individual Freedom and Collective Security." He is Chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, and began a national controversy last week with his statement that the U. S. should abandon its economic boycott of Cuba.

The Arkansas senior Senator will focus on the fabric of American values in historical perspective and investigate the alternatives necessitated by American involvement in the Cold War.

Fulbright will be followed on Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. by Columbia professor Emile Benoit, who will analyze the economic adjustments that must be made if the stimulus of massive defense expenditures is removed. After his discussion of the topic, "If Peace Breaks Out," a 4 p.m. speech on "Civil Liberties and National Security" will be given by Sen. John S. Cooper.

The Republican Senator from Kentucky will examine the effect of the growing emphasis on national security up in the rights of men in a democracy.

Dr. Hans Morgenthau, influential political scientist and author will cap Monday's activities with a speech on "The Garrison State." The former State Department consultant will discuss the growth of economic and political concentration and the Cold War's influence upon government and economy.

Tuesday will feature two panel discussions. At 2 p.m., William S. Barnes, Director of the World Tax Studies and Latin American Studies at Harvard University, and Otto Eckstein, professor of economics at Harvard, will discuss, "International Economy and Foreign Policy in an East-West World." The impact of the Cold War in America's position as a world power will be the emphasis.

At 4 p.m. the topic will turn to "Education's Responses to the Cold War." Douglas M. Knight, Duke University President, and

Frank Porter Graham, United Nations mediator and former UNC president, will conduct the panel discussion.

David Brinkley, NBC news commentator, will deal with the question, "How free are the press, radio, television and other news media?" at 8 p.m. on Tuesday when he speaks on "The Moulding of the Public Mind."

As the week progresses, classroom seminars, dormitory discussion groups, fraternity and sorority smokers will be held. Speakers will attend to discuss specific topics with interested students in more personal, interactive groups.

Wednesday will be spotlighted by three panel discussions focusing on science and the arts. At 2 p.m. Dr. Harold Orlans, anthropologist and author, and Dr. Paul Gross, chemist and vice-president of Duke University, will discuss "The Impact of National Security on Research." They will examine the limits upon freedom of inquiry and expression in research.

Absentee Forms Available Now

Request forms for absentee ballots for the spring elections may be picked up and returned until 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Absentee ballots must be returned in a signed, sealed envelope to the Elections Board before 5:30 p.m. on election day, April 14. Forms may be picked up at GM.

Students may use absentee ballots for any one of the following reasons:

- (1) Confinement in the infirmary
- (2) Absence from Chapel Hill
- (3) Any other reason approved by the Elections Board.

PICK 'EM UP!

If you bought items at the Campus Chest Auction and have not paid for them, you are asked to bring the money to the Campus Chest office in Y-Court Monday or Tuesday between 2 and 5 p.m. This is the last chance to pay.

Senior Gets \$5,000 Grant

Phillip Logan Smith, senior from Winston-Salem, has been named the Corning Glass Works Foundation Traveling Fellow from UNC for next year.

Smith is awarded a grant of \$5,000 to travel for one year in countries of his choice to study a project in which he is interested.

Smith's study project concerns international marketing and the relationships between United States companies and their subsidiaries abroad.

His only obligation to Corning Glass is to work at their plant in Corning, N. Y. for three months this summer.

Smith is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa and is reading for honors in economics.

He is president of Chi Psi social fraternity, a former chairman of the University Party, and a Morehead Scholar.

MacArthur In Deep Coma

By ROBERT F. BUCKHORN
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur showed signs "of entering a peaceful coma" Friday at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

At 5:45 p.m. Gen. Leonard B. Heaton issued a statement which said only that the 84-year-old general "showed signs of entering a peaceful coma."

The spokesman who made the announcement for Heaton refused to elaborate on the brief statement.

Asked if the latest pronouncement meant that the famed general had reached the terminal stages of his illness, the spokesman said he would not go beyond the announcement. (Continued on Page 3)

Concerned Citizens Group Raises Money For Sit-Ins

Members of the Committee of Concerned Citizens here have raised about \$400 to pay the hospital expenses of demonstrators injured in anti-segregation demonstrations during the past three months.

UNC Professor Joseph Straley, chairman of the Committee, said the fund-raising project was not

specifically a Committee project though it was conducted by members of the Committee, and that funds in the Committee's treasury were not included in the \$400.

The project was conducted by Mrs. Max Drake. Boxes of bread and cheese were made available to any interested persons in the basement of the First Baptist Church from 12-2 and from 5-7 p.m. every day last week. Persons eating the bread and cheese were asked to leave a donation.

Dr. Straley said the money collected would pay for almost all the hospital expenses incurred by persons injured in sit-ins and by the Rev. Lavern Taylor, who was admitted to Memorial Hospital with an upset stomach after completing a week's fast in front of the Post Office here Sunday.

Dr. Straley also said the Committee was planning to send a series of two or three-man teams of lobbyists to Wash-

ington to try to persuade Senators Sam Ervin and Everett Jordan not to delay passage of the civil rights bill now before the Senate or to weaken it with amendments.

Each team of lobbyists would go to Washington for one or two days, Dr. Straley said. Work shops are being held to acquaint them with the contents of the civil rights bill and the most effective means of lobbying.

Rev. Taylor and four other residents conducted an eight-day fast ending Easter Sunday. Other participants in the fast included Pat Cusick, field secretary of the Student Peace Union; Melody Dickinson, former graduate student here; John Dunne, field secretary for the Congress of Racial Equality; and James Foushee, member of the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee.

Foushee also was treated at Memorial Hospital during the fast, but was released immediately.

Needle Fells Brave Editor

Gary Blanchard, stalwart co-editor of the DTH, swooned Tuesday at Memorial Hospital when his finger was pricked to have his blood typed.

Blanchard had bravely ventured over to give blood for a friend, but found the preliminaries somewhat overwhelming.

He was given oxygen and orange juice (he is a native of Florida) and sent home. Hospital officials refused to take his blood after observing Blanchard's traumatic reaction to the pin prick.

"It was awful," Blanchard said. "That big needle in my little finger . . ."

" . . . That mean-looking nurse . . . that sadistic doctor," he muttered before swooning again.

Tuesday Set For Brooks Scholarships

The 1964 winners of the Aubrey Lee Brooks scholarships to the Consolidated University will be announced Tuesday.

The scholarship foundation was created in December, 1955, by the late Aubrey Lee Brooks. Brooks was born and reared in Person County and was a distinguished figure in the political life of the state.

Claude E. Teague, special assistant to President Friday, is director of the foundation.

Three nominees from each of the 11 counties which composed the Old Imperial Fifth Congressional District will be interviewed for the scholarships Saturday and Sunday at UNC.

UP? SP? No! GOP!

By JOHN GREENBACKER

Jim Hutchins of Ehringhaus Hall is probably just another face to his fellow students, but since last Saturday he has held the distinction of being Yadkin County's favorite son.

Jim, a mild-mannered and slightly corpulent student at the School of Education, was the first person to file for the Republican Primary as Yadkin's representative to the State House.

"I was prompted to file by members of both parties in Yadkin," he said. "I guess you might call them elders."

"I had some experience working in local political campaigns while I was in high school," he explained.

A transfer student from Mitchell College in Statesville, Jim was an intern in the Washington office of Congressman James Broyhill last summer, and counts this as his most important political position.

In his off hours, Jim leans back in his favorite chair, toys with his pipe and reads the North Carolina election laws.

"To be eligible for election, a person must be a voter and resident of the county for one year," he says.

"I am promising the voters youthfulness and active representation," Jim says, and his placid attitude and mature features immediately offset the image of the immature youngster.

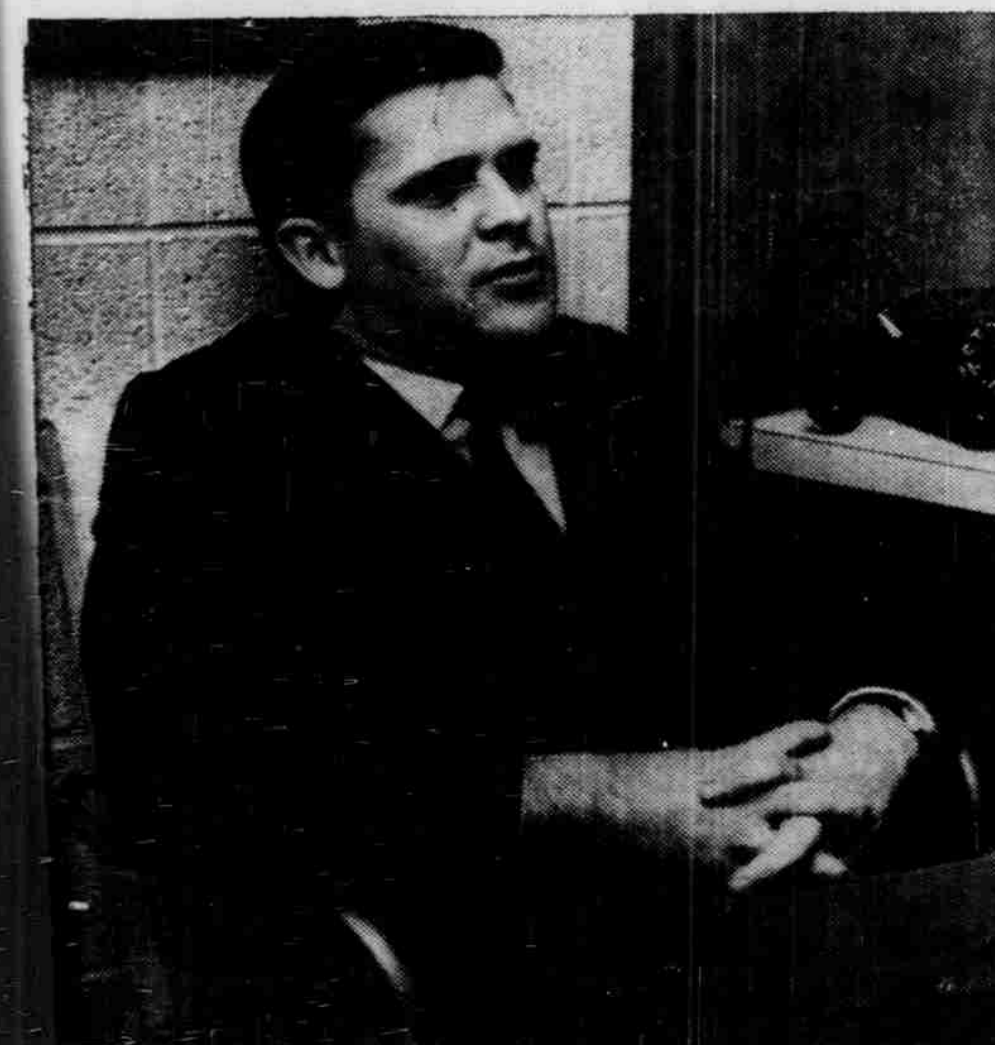
"I shall attempt to put Yadkin in its adequate place in the state financial setup. We need someone to snag state money for improvement."

Jim was once a Political Science major, and he thinks he will check with some of the Poli-Sci professors for ideas for future state legislation.

If Jim gets the Republican endorsement on May 5 he will have passed the big hurdle in the race for office, as Yadkin is predominantly Republican.

"If I am elected I will make this position a full-time job," he promises.

Jim will graduate next January, a month before the next legislative session starts. We'll be looking for him.



Candidate Jim Hutchins

—Photo by Jim Wallace