

Wanted!

One secretary. Must be beautiful, hopefully can paste and type well. Call DTH afternoons or 967-2883 after 11 p.m. Ask for dirty old man.

The Daily Tar Heel

Charlotte

Looks like Charlotte College will be our newest relative in the Consolidated University. See page 1 for an interview with the president and watch for pictures of the campus and student interviews tomorrow.

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CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1964

Associated Press Wire Service

Toronto Exchange Hosts 26 Students

Twenty-six Canadians will combine academics with pleasure this weekend when they arrive here for part of the sixth annual Toronto Exchange.

The academics will include such things as discussion groups and class attendance. Pleasure will be in the way of the Germans concert Friday night and the Duke-UNC football game Saturday.

The 26 University of Toronto students will arrive on campus Thursday afternoon to be hosted by an equal number of UNC students. Later in the year the Canadians will play host as the UNC group travels to the University of Toronto for the program's second portion.

The group will meet with Gov. Terry Sanford, CORE official Floyd McKissick and Student Body President Bob Spearman. They will tour a cigarette factory and the offices of North Carolina Mutual in Durham on Friday.

Discussions have been planned on the topics, "Academic Freedom. The Student in the University," "Academic Freedom; The University in the South;" and "Civil Rights in a Changing South."

Dean William G. Long will address the group at a dinner Friday night. His topic will be "The Meaning of Freedom in the Academic Community."

A panel discussion on "Academic Freedom: The University in the South" will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in Carroll Hall auditorium. This meeting is open to the campus. Other exchange meetings are closed.

The Toronto students will be housed in dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses and private apartments. They will leave Sunday for the return trip to Toronto.

The Canadians and their majors are: Barbara Beattie, English; Lynn Burrows, French; Ruth Essery, French and German; Libby Loach, Sociology; Karen Mene, Latin; Kathy Michel, Social Work; Donna Perry, English; Barb Purkis, English and History; Marie Rauter, Forestry; Helen Rogers, Rehabilitation Medicine; Helen Scott, English; Gina Starke, Social Work; Vasilike Stergias, Psychology; and Doug Barr, History and English.

Also: Doug Ross, Law; Alex Fallis, Graduate Chemistry; Dave Jefferson, Industrial Engineering; Sandy Constable, Industrial Engineering; Mike Ferguson, English; Tony Campbell, Law; Terry Picton, Medicine; Jay Keystone, General Science; Stuart McLeod, Medicine; Tom Faulkner, Economics; and Tim Smith, History.

UNC participants are: Karen Parker, Jean Dillin, Eva Lee Blaine, Sylvia Wall, Nonnie Kraft, Mary Linda Lewis, Ruthie Parrott, Eunice Milton, Sylvia Shields, Louise Menefee, Katherine Parrish, Suzianne Micaud, Roxanne Kalb, Vance Barrow, Pete Wales, Mike Chanin, Penn Sztitya, John

Air Force Speakers Talk 'Space Race'

An Air Force briefing team will discuss the United States' participation in the "space race" at noon tomorrow in Carroll Hall.

The Air University Aerospace Presentations Team will present new developments in the Gemini, Saturn and Apollo projects and will discuss space navigation, communications and exploration.

Shelburne, Jim Fullwood, Gerry Hancock, Richard Trenbath, Tony Miller, Chan Muller, John MacNicholas, Gray Temple and Steve Dennis.

Miss Purkis is chairman of the Canadian group. Dennis and Miss Kalb are co-chairmen of the UNC group. All three were exchange members last year.

Frank Graham Inducted As Prodigal Son

Gov. Terry Sanford inducted about 100 prominent ex-Tar Heels, including Dr. Frank P. Graham, into the Society of the Prodigal Son at a New York City luncheon and reception yesterday.

Graham is a former UNC president now on the staff of the United Nations.

The honorary society, organized about two years ago, had nine members, including Andy Griffith and John Motley Morehead, before Tuesday's ceremonies.

The society was formed to recognize North Carolinians "who had gone off and made good." All were born, have worked or attended school in the state.

Other ex-Tar Heels honored yesterday were actors Sidney Blackmer and Shepard Strudwick, Wall Street Journal editor Vermont C. Royster, former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, singer Betty Johnson, pollster Louis Harris, sportscasters Lindsey Nelson and Mel Allen, jazz pianist Thelonious Monk, producer-song writer Richard Adler, CBS newsmen Charles Kuralt and Harold Hayes of Esquire Magazine.

Another installation ceremony is scheduled for next month in Washington, to be attended by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges.

Approval Seen For CC University Bid

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Dr. William C. Archie, director of the State Board of Education, said Tuesday he sees "no opposition" to his board to Charlotte College's bid for university status.

Dr. Archie said the board will take action on the matter at its December meeting in Raleigh.

"I foresee it will be favorable," he said. "There should be no delay in implementing the action taken yesterday by the university trustees."

The trustees voted that Charlotte become the fourth campus of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, effective July 1, 1965.

The matter must go before the Board of Higher Education for approval on its way to the 1965 General Assembly.

Dr. Archie said there was general agreement among higher state officials that the legislature would approve the proposal.

HUMPHREY REPLACEMENT

Walter F. Mondale, 36, Minnesota's attorney general for the past 4½ years, was named yesterday by Gov. Karl F. Roalvaag to replace Vice President-elect Hubert H. Humphrey as U. S. Senator from Minnesota, effective when Humphrey resigns.



C.C. Students and Faculty Enjoy the Sun In Front of the Science Building

—Photo by Jock Lauterer

Amid The Tradition Of CC, President Looks To Future

By KERRY SIPE
DTH Staff Writer

CHARLOTTE—The kind, grey eyes of Bonnie Cone can look upon a rocky field and see in its place a modern, complex institution of higher learning.

At Charlotte College in North Mecklenburg County, the former high school math teacher turned college president is turning all her visions into realities.

Monday's announcement that Charlotte College had been accepted by the Board of Trustees into the Consolidated University of North Carolina made Miss Cone a happy woman.

As she stood among the four modern academic buildings already completed and listened to the roar of bulldozers clearing land nearby for more construction, she was proud of what she saw.

She remembered that Mr. W. A. Kennedy, one of our first trustees once told the N. C. state legislature, "Gentlemen—we need your help, but regardless of whether we get your help or not, we're going to have a college here, even if we have to start building it with this pocketknife and this ball of string." She emphasized the remark by pounding her small fist into the palm of her hand.

Charlotte College still has that pocketknife and that ball of string locked away in its archives. And, in Miss Cone, who has been president since 1953, it has that same enthusiasm.

The college has, since 1961, doubled its faculty, doubled its enrollment, doubled its facilities and doubled its determination not to stop doubling. Miss Cone knows the story.

There is an old farm bell mounted on metal girders out-

side the college library. "It's from the old Elizabeth High School in Charlotte which was just up the street from Central High School where Charlotte College held its first meetings," remembers Miss Cone.

Charlotte College began in 1946 as an eastern center of the University of North Carolina, organized to accommodate the flood of GI's returning to school from World War II.

"The college was started to meet an emergency," said Miss Cone. "Now it's a new era. We are preparing to take care of the children of those GI's."

She pointed to a barren field to the west. "There used to be a big, old barn right there," she said. "This tract of land was once an old farm. We wanted to save the barn for the sake of tradition, but we couldn't. The students used to

have class picnics on the grass there. If it rained, we all went into the barn.

"See that old concrete silo? That's our new observatory. We've bought some spiral stairs to go in there. Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company has donated a telescope. We try to make the best use of what we have."

When Miss Cone looks on the land today, she sees not what was there, but what will be there. "A grand new administration building will occupy that space close to the old barn site," she said. "We already have money for that, for a new math and engineering building, and for an addition to the College Union Building. We want to have it ready to move into by the fall of next year."

Miss Cone, her steel gray hair blowing in the breeze, pointed a finger to another empty field. "You can imagine the big, beautiful library building, right in here facing the entrance driveway," she said. "One-third of the library is already completed and in use."

The architects have had some problem with the rocky ground in the area. The plot was once sought by a mining company as a granite quarry, according to Miss Cone. She's glad that the state and county found a better use for it. "Our goal is for a 1000-acre campus. As we grow to university status, we're going to need room to spread out."

As she entered one of the academic buildings, students and faculty alike smiled, called her by name and congratulated her on Monday's decision of the Trustees. "Miss Bonnie," one of them addressed her. "I feel like sending President Friday a thank-you note."

"The attitude of our faculty and the students has always been one of complete co-operation," said Miss Cone.

Due to lack of classroom space and lack of funds to hire more teachers, a great deal of "doubling up" has been necessary. The head of the Department of Religion and Philoso-

phy also serves as the campus chaplain. The Dean of Student Affairs doubles as director of the College Union Building. The school paper, yearbook, and student government all share the same workspace. One large library room serves as classroom, dance hall, and even as an extra cafeteria.

"We don't waste an inch of classroom space," said Miss Cone. "Classrooms are in use from 8:30 in the morning 'til 10:30 at night."

Miss Cone has seen too much growth during the past 20 years to complain about the space shortages of the college. Where the school bookstore once sold supplies from "one little homemade bookcase and a cigar box for a cash register," there is now a large, well-stocked student canteen.

Where there was once a one-room bookstack of about 2,000 volumes, there is now a new library capable of shelving 130,000 books.

And Miss Cone is certain that it is only the beginning.

DR. PEALE SPEAKS

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale will speak in Raleigh tonight at a dinner honoring Evangelist Billy Graham. Graham is to receive the citation of "The Upper Room," Methodist Church periodical.

Chairman Election Monday

Jeff Adams Drops Leadership Of UP

University Party Chairman Jeff Adams yesterday submitted his resignation from leadership of the party, effective Monday.

A new chairman will be selected Monday at a 7:30 p.m. UP meeting in Gerrard Hall.

Adams cited two reasons for his resignation.

"First, I desire to work more closely with Student Government during the remainder of this year, specifically in the area of campus programming. Second, I desire to be able to spend more time on my academic responsibilities."

Adams said he plans to "continue my association with Student

Government and with the University Party, but in a more limited capacity."

He asserted that "over the past year, the University Party has succeeded in becoming an all-campus party."

"I am certain that the future endeavors of the University Party will be successful. The more active role undertaken by individual members, the qualified leadership in the freshman class and cohesive organizational elements of the party will join together to insure the success of the University Party."

His resignation is the second of the year by a party chairman.

Student Party leader Paul Dickson resigned his post in October, and was succeeded by Don Wilson after a tense inter-party battle.

Speculation on Adams' successor centered around George Ingraham, UP whip in Student Legislature; George Wainwright, vice-president of the Junior Class and the Interfraternity Council; and Jim Hubbard, past treasurer of his class and currently a legislator.

Adams held the UP post for over a year, succeeding to that

(Continued on Page 3)

Frosh, Sophs Hold Class Interviews

Interviews begin today for sophomore and freshman class committee positions.

Jim Brame, sophomore president, said his interviews will be held today, tomorrow and Monday in Roland Parker I from 3 to 5 p.m.

"As soon as our committee structure is set up," he said, "we will get to work to make this the most successful year any class has ever enjoyed."

Some of the proposed class committees are finance, social, secretariat, talent show, newsletter, publicity and projects.

Freshman class interviews will be held in the Grail Room of GM today from 1 to 4:30 p.m. On Thursday and Friday they will be in Roland Parker II from 1 to 4:30.

Bill Purdy, freshman president, said yesterday proposed committees are finance, publications, social, secretariat, projects, publicity, scholarship, dorm affairs, freshman athletic spirit and class co-ordinating council.

Bob Wilson Heads

1965 Orientation

Student Legislator Bob Wilson was named yesterday as 1965 Orientation Chairman.

The appointment will be submitted for approval to SL Thursday night. Student Body President Bob Spearman announced Wilson's selection.

Wilson was Orientation Reform Chairman last year and organized the spring orientation. He is currently chairman of SL Legislative Ways and Means Committee.

Interviews for the subordinate position of Women's Orientation Chairman will be held in Student Government offices today and Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. Interested coeds should call 933-1257 for an appointment.

Beat Dook Parade Set For Friday

"Beat Dook!" Students will be able to yell this to their heart's content in the annual Beat Dook parade Friday.

The parade, sponsored by Phi Kappa Alpha, will leave Woolen Gym at 3 p.m., go up Raleigh Street and turn west up East Franklin.

The Beat Dook parade queen, chosen last night at the PIKA House, will be featured, as 25 wild floats decorate the parade route. Trophies will be awarded to the best floats in five divisions: fraternity, sorority, men's residence, hall, women's dormitory and overall.

The UNC band and Naval and Air Force ROTC units will march, along with bands from Lincoln and Chapel Hill High Schools.

Entries in the fraternity division are Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Phi.

Sororities entering floats are Chi Omega, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Women's dormitory entries include West Cobb, Nurses and McIver. Men's residence hall floats are entered by Ehringhaus, Ruffin, Everett, Graige, Winston, Parker, Alexander, Avery, Mangum and Teague.

Jazz Swings Out Tonight At Paul Winter Concert

Memorial Hall will hear some of the first jazz tonight when the Paul Winter Sextet performs at 8.

The sextet, representing a unique combination of a small orchestra and a free-spirited combo, plays "contemporary chamber music."

Reserved seat tickets remain for the concert, but admission will be free upon presentation of ID cards at the door.

Comprising classical guitar, flute, piano, bass, drums, and Winter on the saxophone, the sextet has been acclaimed by the San Francisco Chronicle as "exceptionally qualified as musical ambassadors."

As part of the State Department cultural exchange program, the Winter ensemble made a six-month tour of Latin America in 1962, drawing large audiences for their performances.

One by-product of the tour was the introduction to the United States of the Brazilian "Bossa Nova." Another result was an invitation from the late President Kennedy to present

the first jazz concert at the White House.

The sextet played, on Nov. 19, 1962, and the Kennedys roved over their performance. Mrs. Kennedy later told Winter, "That was wonderful. Simp-

ly wonderful. We've never had anything like it here."

The jazz group has recorded five best-selling albums and has appeared frequently on television.

The Washington Daily News reported after Winter's White House concert, "Mrs. Kennedy told Winter she has an album of his Bossa Nova records which she has been playing non-stop for two weeks."

"Down Beat" Magazine, reviewing his record "New Jazz on Campus," asserted, "It is becoming increasingly evident that Winter is going to be one of the major figures in jazz in the 60's."

The sextet, organized by Winter while he was a student at Northwestern University, has played on college campuses throughout the country. A typical reaction to their campus repertoire was that of the Columbia University director of student activities: "We are agreed that your concert was the outstanding musical event here for at least five years."



PAUL WINTER



BONNIE CONE

Rinaldi's Fate In Hands Of Jury

HILLSBORO (AP)—The trial of Frank Rinaldi, charged with killing his wife last Christmas Eve, went to the jury at 4:20 p.m. Tuesday.

The jury, which included three women, immediately filed out to begin its deliberations. This followed a lengthy charge and summation of the testimony and law by Judge Raymond Mallard.

Earlier, state and defense attorneys presented sharply conflicting arguments to the jury.

Solicitor Thomas B. Cooper Jr. told the jury, "the state has proved beyond a reasonable doubt that Frank Rinaldi killed his wife." Cooper said the motive was mainly to collect on a \$20,000 double indemnity insurance policy on her.

Defense attorneys Barry Winston and Gordon Battle contended the state had failed to prove the charge.

"We proved," said Battle, "that it was impossible for Frank Rinaldi to be guilty." He said defense evidence showed that Rinaldi and a friend, John F. Sipp, a Chapel Hill insurance agent, were together on a Christmas shopping trip at the approximate time Mrs. Rinaldi was killed.

"Who did kill Mrs. Rinaldi?" asked Battle. Then he answered, "I don't know. Couldn't someone else have walked in and killed her? Someone knocked her unconscious and tied a scarf around her nose."

Battle raised the possibility that Mrs. Rinaldi, a bride of less than five months, was killed by Alfred L. Foushee of Dur-

ham, a Negro handyman. Foushee testified last week Rinaldi tried to hire him to kill Mrs. Rinaldi and that he turned him down.

Battle suggested that Foushee could have gone to the apartment and killed the woman. Then he told the jury: "I have no proof of it. Does it make you mad that I suggest Al Foushee killed Mrs. Rinaldi? I think it should. It makes me mad when the state of North Carolina contends Frank Rinaldi killed her. They have no proof of that."

Sipp was a major witness for Rinaldi. He said Rinaldi was out of his sight only a few minutes between 8:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. the day Mrs. Rinaldi was killed. He said they found her body upon returning to the Rinaldi apartment.

Battle told the jury, "If John Sipp is telling the truth, Frank Rinaldi did not kill his wife." He asked the jury, "to let your verdict ring that in North Carolina we do not kill a man or send him to prison on the type of evidence here."

Battle said, "When you have circumstantial evidence it is like a jig-saw puzzle. The pieces fit into place. But there are blank spaces in this puzzle."

Solicitor Cooper told the jury Foushee had no reason to lie about the offers he said Rinaldi made to him to kill Mrs. Rinaldi. He added, "Alfred Foushee did not stand to get \$40,000."

Cooper began his argument by saying attorney Winston "would have you think the state is dragging red herrings and creating phantoms."