

Dry Cleaning Prices Attacked

UP Floor Leader Mal King Resigns From Legislature Post

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Staff Writer

University Party Floor Leader Mal King resigned his seat in Student Legislature in a surprise move before the body Thursday night.

King, a senior from Weldon, told his fellow legislators he was resigning to devote more time to his studies and to make room for rising members of the UP caucus who will be on campus next year.

A veteran of two years in the legislature, King rose from Chaplain of the body and member of the finance committee to lead the UP Caucus after Don Carson left that position last spring to become Student Body Vice President.

Among the numerous bills he introduced, King is proudest of the two which set up the Fine Arts Festival and the Campus Radio Committee.

Calling the legislative year "clean," he said, "The best form of partisan politics is that which produces concrete achievements, not parliamentary tricks."

"Although I support party loyalty in Student Legislature," he said, "I feel the individual legislator should follow the dictates of his conscience when a suitable controversy arises."

Student Party Floor Leader Arthur Hays rose to praise King for his service to the Legislature.

Crampton Blasts DTH

Clark Crampton (UP), in a special address to the body, attacked the Daily Tar Heel for not publishing three letters to the editor.

Describing the letters as being "critical of certain persons in Student Government," he warned, "If this trend continues, I intend to introduce legislation setting up an investigatory committee to look into the journalistic ethics of the Daily Tar Heel."

Huebner Is Made 'King For A Day'

Royalty roamed with a relatively free reign yesterday on the Carolina campus, as "King for a Day" Fred Huebner made his influence felt.

Members of his court were Kappa Delta sorority pledges who held contests which elevated the UNC sophomore to his monarch status.

Huebner held the lucky number when a KD pledge drew his ticket from among 650 sold earlier in the week. The girls made over \$100 for their annual pledge project.

Among services rendered to "King" Huebner were a car wash, a shoe shine, new curtains for his room, lunch in his honor at the KD house, and a steak dinner for two at the Rathskeller. Five pledges also went to Huebner's fraternity house to wait on his table at dinner.

Resolutions Passed

The legislature passed a resolution expressing its shock over the death of University benefactor John Motley Morehead, and cited his numerous deeds for the University's behalf.

Another resolution praised Student Body President Bob Spearman for his selection as a Rhodes Scholar.

Dry Cleaners Hit

The body condemned "excessive dry cleaning prices" in the Chapel Hill area in a special resolution, and directed the Campus Affairs Committee of

Student Government to investigate the possibility of the University Laundry establishing a dry cleaning branch on campus.

Jim Smith (Ind), co-sponsor of the resolution, charged that "students are being taken to the cleaners" by uptown establishments.

The body passed legislation appropriating \$200 for pilot projects in Scott and Morehead Residence Colleges.

Bills amending the Student Government constitutional by-laws and providing for the reversion of student funds to the unappropriated balance were also passed.

John M. Morehead Services Are Today

Chancellor Paul Sharp will join four other University officials at funeral rites for John Motley Morehead in Rye, N. Y., today.

Chancellor Sharp, Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey and Director of Development Charles Shaffer join Roy Armstrong, director of the Morehead Foundation here and Morehead Planetarium Director Anthony Jenzano who flew to New York yesterday.

Morehead, who donated more than \$17 million to UNC since 1945, died Thursday morning from pneumonia and complications

from a broken hip suffered in New York City.

The funeral will be held at the Presbyterian church in Rye. Simultaneous with the Rye ceremonies at 2 p.m., the Morehead scholars will observe a memorial service for their benefactor in the main chamber of the Morehead Planetarium.

Morehead, who graduated from UNC in the Class of 1891, last visited the University in September. At that time he estimated that his many gifts to the University averaged out at about \$1,000 a day.

His gifts, besides the \$5,200 scholarship grants to some 450 Morehead scholars, includes the Morehead-Patterson Bell Tower, The Morehead Planetarium, Morehead Stadium and chimes to Tri-City High School in Rockingham County, and \$200,000 to the Morehead Hospital in Rockingham County.

The 84-year-old philanthropist's long career included service as an engineer, industrialist, diplomat and public servant. He served as U. S. envoy and minister plenipotentiary to Sweden in 1930 and was mayor of Rye, N. Y. from 1925-30.

William B. Aycock, former Chancellor of the University, called him "one of the greatest and noblest sons of our University. His name, his deeds, his love for alma mater, expressed in numerous ways—both tangible and intangible—will live on as long as the University shall endure."

It was while helping his father operate one of the world's first electric arc furnaces, that Morehead discovered the first practical process for the economic manufacture of calcium carbide and acetylene.

It was this process that helped him to found and become major stockholder in the multi-billion dollar Union Carbide Corp. Once he told a University graduating class, "Money doesn't bring happiness, but it helps to quiet the nerves."

It is said that Morehead had written his own epitaph to be carved on his headstone when he died.

"I've had my share," it said.

Suspensions Are Handed Student Trio

Three students were suspended and another put on one semester probation for Honor Code violations by the Men's Council Thursday night.

One of the suspended students has appealed his decision to the Faculty Review Board.

He was convicted and suspended before Christmas vacation but had his case remanded to the other half of the Men's Council by the faculty because a witness had not been present at the first hearing.

In Thursday night's case, the student was accused of taking material from his neighbor's paper during a quiz. He pleaded innocent.

The neighboring student had been found innocent of any cheating in a trial last month. The two had requested separate hearings.

The council compared the papers, questioning the grader for similarities and listening to the explanations of the defendant. The council decided on a guilty verdict mentioning one similar wrong answer in particular.

The defendant was then charged

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Daniel K. Moore Takes Oath As North Carolina Governor

Educational Needs Cited In Address

By MIKE YOPP
DTH Managing Editor

RALEIGH—Dan K. Moore became the 61st governor of North Carolina yesterday, telling an Inauguration Day crowd that while the state's progress in education has been heartening, much "more remains to be done in public schools, in community colleges and in our institutions of higher learning."

Moore told a full Memorial Auditorium he holds "the firm conviction that North Carolina stands at this moment on the threshold of greatness." From this threshold, he said, "the state will move forward in education."

He called education the "capital investment in the future of our state. The direct and indirect return on that investment can and will stagger the imagination of our people and quicken the economic pulse-beat of the state."

Moore affirmed that his administration will be "a government of laws and not of men." Moore assailed parts of the Civil Rights Bill of 1964 during the primaries, but has repeatedly said he will abide by court decisions. Friday's statement was an apparent re-affirmation of that stand.

"The law is just as binding on the governor and on all other public officials as it is on the most humble citizen of this state," he said.

"No one is above or beyond the law. Each of us is equal when we stand before the bar of justice. We shall see that the law is impartially enforced without fear or favor."

The silver-haired Democrat said it was not his purpose at the inauguration to "re-state the details of a program that has already been submitted to the people during more than a year of campaigning."

Instead, Moore said, he wished to "state the spirit that will guide me in the administration of state government and to call all who love North Carolina to join me in a new dedication to the total development of our state."

He promised North Carolinians "honest, efficient and economical government."

To loud applause Moore asserted he would "stand solidly behind the President . . . as he seeks to carry out his responsibilities in continuing the struggle against communism."

He referred to the "strength of socialistic schemes, the rise of big government, the not-so-gradual weakening of the free enterprise system," and roared: "We in North Carolina are opposed to these trends."

The first Western North Carolina governor in 50 years promised the state will move forward in "all segments of the economy."

He called for "new and expanded industries, more diversified and profitable agriculture, more and more rural roads, primary and urban highways and improved health and medical care."

He said the state must have "improved courts, better humanitarian services and good human relations."

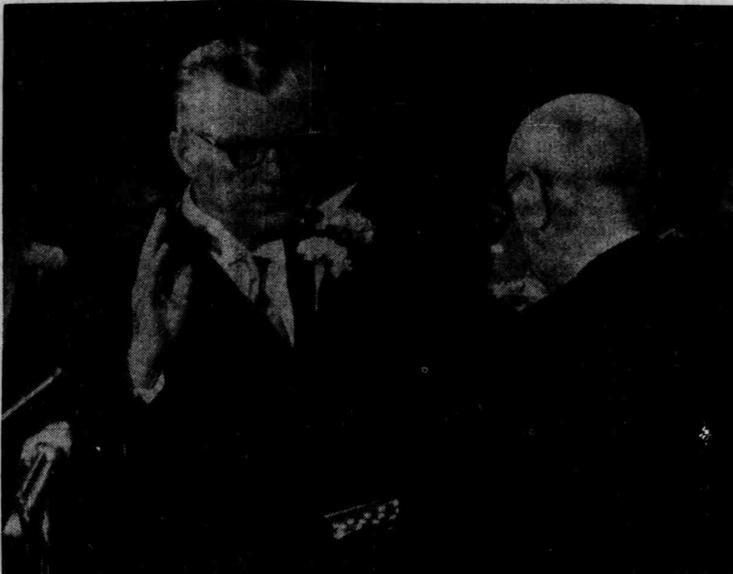
Moore's speech was apparently conscious of the charges of sectionalism hurled at him by primary opponent Richardson Preyer of Greensboro. Five times during the 1,900-word speech Moore referred to the citizens of North Carolina as a unit not divided by sectionalism.

At one point he called North Carolina "a giant neighborhood extending from the mountains to the sea," said he appreciates all the people of the state "whether they live . . . on the Outer Banks, . . . the Piedmont or the mountains."

Moore found favor with the crowd by asserting, "I realize that our taxes are high enough and should not be increased." He prefaced the remark by saying: "Considering the fact that North Carolina performs many services on the state level, I do not consider that we are a tax-high state."

He was introduced by outgoing Governor Terry Sanford.

Moore was sworn in by State Chief Justice Emery B. Denny. Also sworn in were Lt. Gov. Bob Scott, Secretary of State Thad Eure, Attorney General Wade Bruton, Commissioner of Agriculture James Graham, Auditor Henry L. Bridges, Treasurer Edwin Gill, Public Instruction Superintendent Charles F. Carroll, Commissioner of Labor Frank Craine and Commissioner of Insurance Edwin S. Lanier.



LT. GOV. BOB SCOTT peers the shoulder of Gov. Dan K. Moore as the governor takes the oath of office from State Supreme Court Chief Justice Emery B. Denny during ceremonies yesterday in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium. The state's leadership changed hands at noon as Moore was rendered the oath. —Photo by Jock Lauterer.

Mountain Music In Raleigh Adds Zest To Inauguration

RALEIGH — They were dancing in the streets here Friday and the crowd on Fayetteville Street loved it.

The crowd wasn't dancing nor was Dan Moore, North Carolina's newly inaugurated governor. The people lifting their heels were the Robertson Memorial YMCA "Cloggers," a square dance group from Canton, Moore's home town.

The unusual inaugural entertainment took place before the reviewing stand just prior to the 100-unit parade. Dan Moore seemed to love every minute of it. He sat smiling and puffing a cigarette. His wife smiled too.

In fact everyone on the stand appeared pleased with the mountain music and the heels tapping on the pavement. Luther Hodges smiled and Terry Sanford chuckled.

Secretary of State Thad Eure looked amazed at the wild goings-on, but he broke his stone face with a smile.

The dancing was just part of a festive, but solemn, day in the state's capitol.

It all started at 11:05 a.m. when military honors were afforded Gov. and Mrs. Sanford at the Executive Mansion.

Afterwards a military escort led the inaugural body from the mansion to Raleigh Memorial Auditorium where the oaths of office

were administered Moore and Lt. Gov. Bob Scott along with members of the Council of State.

The crowd at the auditorium impatiently waited the arrival of the new governor, while the UNC Concert Band blared forth. A rousing rendition of "Dixie" brought the entire audience to its feet—Yankees and all.

The party arrived and one by one the men taking office rendered: "I do so help me God" in

answer to the oaths administered by Justices of the State Supreme Court.

When Eure's turn came he stood straight and tall with his hand on an open Bible. Eure omitted "so help me God," but registered a booming "I do" and planted a kiss on the book's open pages.

Moore had an air of distinction about him as he poured out his address, scarcely stumbling on a word.

Outside, a 19-gun military salute awaited the group leaving the inauguration ceremony. Men blinked and women jumped at the loud reports from the cannons as they were discharged on the lawn.

Well-wishers mobbed the Moore car as it drove slowly to the reviewing stand. Moore took his seat on the stand and autos chauffeured by State Highway patrolmen deposited their loads of dignitaries at the foot of the stand.

After the dancing came the parade—bands, servicemen, flags and music.

Secretaries leaned out of office windows and women pushed for a better view of Moore as he rose from his seat and placed his top hat over his heart each time an American flag went by. It was an exciting day here—and a great one—Mike Yopp

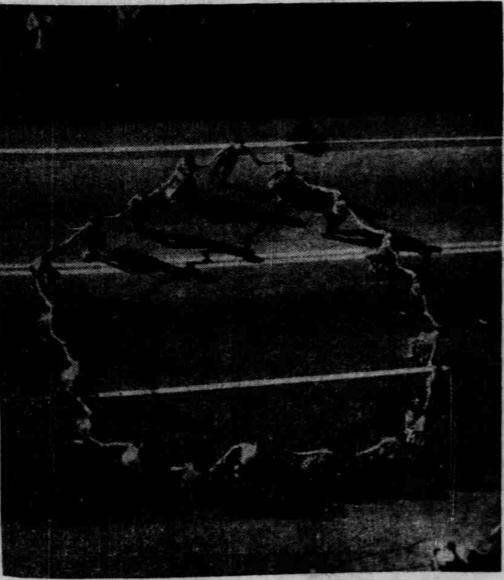
UNC Gets In The Act

UNC was well-represented yesterday in Raleigh at ceremonies for Gov. Dan K. Moore.

The Concert Band, under the direction of John Yesulaitis, played at the inauguration ceremony in Memorial Auditorium and at the Executive Mansion reception last night.

Included in the parade were the Naval ROTC Drum and Bugle Corps and drill team and the Air Force ROTC band and drill team.

The glee club combined with groups from N. C. State and UNC-G for a song at the auditorium ceremony.



—Photos by Jock Lauterer

There Were Waves And Smiles A'Plenty . . . For Moore, Sanford and Official Procession... Square Dancers Entertained Before Parade ... And Gov. Dan Moore Played With His Grandson