

Beach weekend! (If you don't mind swimming in 30 degree water.)

The Daily Tar Heel

APO book exchange continues today in the Y Building lobby

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Associated Press Wire Service

Late News Briefs

(From Daily Tar Heel Associated Press Wire Reports)

NOISY DEMONSTRATIONS BY NEGROES—adults and students—broke out in Selma, Ala. again yesterday as their leader, Dr. Martin Luther King, walked out of jail on bond after five days imprisonment. He said he left his cell to seek a Monday meeting with President Johnson on the Negro voting drive in Alabama.

Sheriff James G. Clark and his deputies moved in quickly to make hundreds of arrests after the Negroes reached the Court-house which houses the board of registration office to press their campaign for the right to vote.

Fifteen Democratic congressmen from other states, including some Negroes, arrived in the West Alabama town just before King's release on \$200 bail. His bond was put up a few minutes after the congressmen arrived from Washington and went to the jail. They asked to see King but were refused.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S FAR-REACHING school aid bill cleared its first obstacle in Congress Friday as it won approval of the House Education Committee.

The \$1.26-billion measure, aimed primarily at improving educational opportunities for underprivileged children, was endorsed by all six Democrats on the subcommittee.

The bill was amended to meet criticism that it weakens the constitutional barrier between church and state. The chief change deals with a controversial proposal to make \$100 million available to states to buy textbooks and library books for public and private schools.

The subcommittee provided that title to read all such books must remain with a public agency—state, federal or local. The books could be used by all children and teachers, as public library books are used now.

ONE OF NEW YORK'S WEIRDEST political episodes in years has ended with Republicans settling a month-long Democratic fight over legislative leadership.

The GOP minority did it by throwing its support to a Democratic slate backed by Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York against another Democratic ticket supported by adherents of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Wagner thus came back from the edge of defeat to retain his position as de facto leader of the state's Democrats despite the emergence of Kennedy as a potential leader in the party.

ADLAI E. STEVENSON, SUMMING up his views for his 65th birthday, said yesterday that some nations "don't even perceive what's involved" in the United Nations financial crisis and some don't care.

But he expressed confidence that the United States can muster the needed two-thirds vote in the General Assembly in any showdown with the Soviet Union on the matter of money and the right to vote.

The chief U. S. delegate to the U.N. said the organization cannot just stand still. He said Red China is trying to break up the U.N. and that the U.N. pulled troops out of the Congo too soon.

SOVIET PREMIER ALEXEI KOSYGIN and Communist Chinese Premier Chou En Lai had an after-dinner meeting last night in Peking.

Evidence in Moscow was that the Soviet Union intended to plunge ahead with plans for a meeting of world communist leaders March 1. Red China has strongly opposed such a meeting, which would be largely concerned with the Peking-Moscow split.

Nevertheless, coinciding with Kosygin's stopover in Peking en route to North Viet Nam, the Kremlin publicly emphasized that the meeting was still on. The Tass dispatch from Peking said merely that Chou and his top aides gave a dinner party for Kosygin and that: "A talk took place between the two sides after the function."

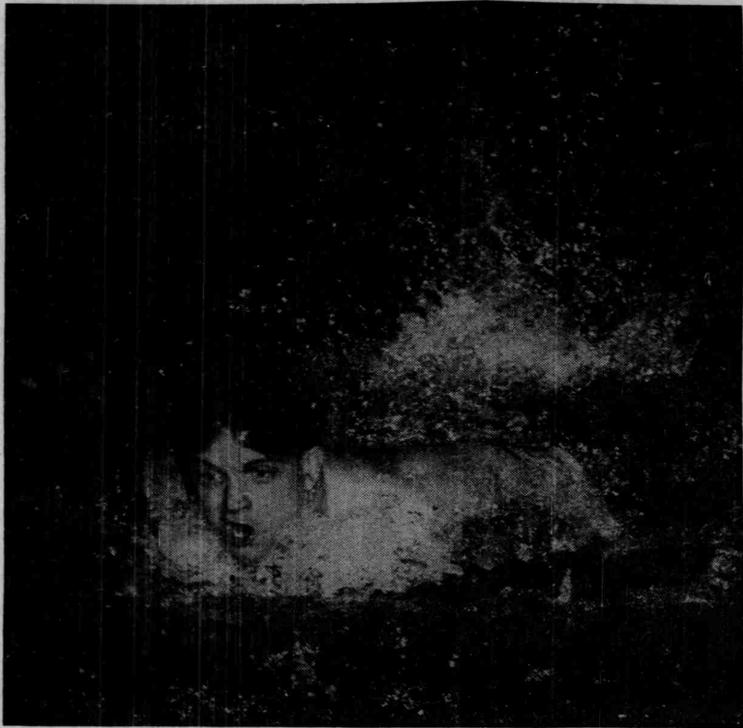
THE STATE DEPARTMENT SAID YESTERDAY the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union remain responsible for the reunification of Germany.

The repetition of this longtime position was in reference to the statement by President Charles de Gaulle of France yesterday that the German problem is "essentially European."

State Department officials made it clear that De Gaulle's phrase did not mean an abandonment of four-power responsibility for German reunification.

VIOLENCE ERUPTED YESTERDAY AT THE U. S. Court House in New York City when 12 members of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee formed a flying wedge and attempted to storm their way into the building through a resisting corps of deputy U. S. marshals.

Fighting broke out with the marshals and demonstrators—protesting Negro arrests in Selma, Ala.—meeting head-on amid a wild flurry of flying fists and kicks.



SPLASHING TO VICTORY in the 200-yard butterfly in last night's swimming match against East Carolina is UNC Blue Dolphin Fred Lipp. The match was another sweep for the Carolina swimmers. (Photo by Jock Lauterer)

Officials Say 'Ability' Is Key To Trustee Selection

Consolidated University President William Friday and Acting UNC-G Chancellor J. S. Ferguson said yesterday that "ability," rather than alumni affiliation should continue to determine membership on the University Board of Trustees.

Their remarks came in reaction to Gov. Dan Moore's message to the General Assembly Thursday in which he recommended a study of "the role of the trustees, the method of their selection and representation of the various campuses."

"Every effort should be made," he said, "to equalize representation more fully."

Friday said, "I have seen many able people on the board of trustees and I would hope that this would continue to be the primary consideration for their selection."

He added that he felt confident that Gov. Moore agrees with this viewpoint. "If I were asked, my thought would be more to the qualifications of people rather than their particular alumni status," Friday asserted.

"But I think this is yet to be looked into. It is a legislative question and we will defer to their judgment."

The president also pointed out that a study of the board's composition was made by a legislative commission in 1959.

The views of James S. Ferguson, acting chancellor of UNC-Greensboro, largely paralleled Friday's.

"The matter is within the province of the General Assembly," he told the Daily Tar Heel. "It is up to them to decide, of course."

"Some very able trustees come from the ranks of the alumni of UNC-G, and I would welcome an increase in their number. But, at the same time, I would not like to see anything done to stimulate the development of blocs within the board."

"Membership should be based on ability, comprehensive knowledge of the needs of the state and an interest in the University."

Ferguson is substituting for Otis A. Singletary while the former chancellor directs the Job Corps.

N. C. State Chancellor John T. Caldwell, contacted at his Raleigh office, told the DTH: "I would rather not make any comment" on the issue.

Chancellor Paul F. Sharp could not be reached for comment.

Surgeon's 'Leg Theory' Meets Wrath Of Women

NEW YORK (AP)—No doubt the bachelor professor from England was only trying to be helpful when he warned women of the danger of exposing bare limbs to the elements. But his advice was received with undiluted scorn on this side of the Atlantic.

Professor Alexander Boyd, 59, head of Manchester University's Department of Surgery, speaking at a news conference Thursday, advised women to wear thick stockings, boots, even bloomers—anything to keep their legs warm.

"Girls who dress scantily in cold weather," said Boyd "run the risk of getting fat calves and blotchy skins by the time they're 30."

The professor's theory and advice left Americans, from designer Rudi Gernreich to actress Jill St. John, almost unanimously unimpressed.

Miss St. John said she had no intention of wearing thick stockings or heavy bloomers. "If he's a bachelor," she said "I'm sure he's going to stay that way. The whole world doesn't live in Goose Bay, Labrador, or Thule, Greenland."

"The Professor is all wet," said Carol Nashe, who is head of Boston's Carol Nashe Fashion Model Agency, one of the largest in New England. "He's been a bachelor too long. I deal with lovely girls practically all of whom are natives of New England, which has extreme cold weather in the winter. None wears heavy bloomers or thick stockings or even galoshes—and you should see their legs. They're perfectly curvaceous and lovely."

New York designer Mollie Parnis says she's never worried about blotchy legs either. "I've lived far more years than I'm willing to admit," she said. "I've worn my skirts whatever length was fashionable, and my one redeeming feature is my legs."

Double Jeopardy Charge

Council Procedures To Be Investigated

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Staff Writer

Student legislature voted Thursday to investigate Men's Council procedures after University Party legislator Britt Gordon charged students were placed in possible double jeopardy.

Gordon based his charges on a brief written by former UP legislator Bo Edwards, which cited three cases tried in the fall in which students who pleaded "not guilty" and were convicted were subsequently tried for lying in their original plea.

Constitutional Rights
In his report, Edwards stated, "I believe that there exist certain rights to all Americans under the Constitution which cannot be abrogated by the UNC Honor Code or its Honor Council."

"Included in these Constitutionally guaranteed rights are the rights against double jeopardy and self-incrimination. "In the previously mentioned three cases, one of the students apparently did not have the right to plead 'not guilty,' at least not without inculpating himself by making himself liable to conviction on a second charge of lying."

Investigation Called
Student Party Floor Leader Arthur Hays called for the investigation and cited several views in which the situation could be corrected.

"The student was tried and convicted both for committing an act and for denying that he committed it. Thus he is being tried and convicted twice in cases arising from the same act."

Gordon termed the matter "a mechanical problem" which could be solved without a great deal of difficulty.

"I would also like the Judicial Committee to investigate a recently inacted rule by the Women's Council which says it will not accept psychological evidence in testimony," Hays said.

"Is the council going to try a coed by the 'preponderance of evidence' or 'beyond a reasonable doubt,'" Hays asked. "There is quite a difference between the two."

N. C. State Name Change Introduced

RALEIGH (AP)—A piece of "unfinished" business—the North Carolina State name change issue—went back to the General Assembly Friday complete with a uniformed cheering section.

Rep. George Wood of Camden, wearing a blue blazer with a "N. C. State University" emblem, introduced a bill to change the name to "North Carolina State University at Raleigh."

The school's current title, "North Carolina State of the University of North Carolina at Raleigh," was a compromise that came out of the 1963 session after heated debate.

The Higher Education Act of 1963 first wanted the school to be called the "University of North Carolina at Raleigh." This title drew heated dissent from school alumni—and they were equally dissatisfied with the name the 1963 session's final action. There have been rumblings ever since.

Consolidated University President William Friday declined direct comment on the bill, saying "this issue is now in the hands of the Board of Trustees. The bill has been referred to the House Committee on Higher Education and I expect the Board of Trustees will make its views known to that body at the proper time."

Rep. Wood, who led the 1963 fight, said he expects only token opposition to his 1965 bill. It was signed by 18 members of the House Friday. More were expected to sign it.

"This bill has favorable support in the House and a lot of grassroots support," Wood said. "And I think the identity of the school should be preserved. The present clumsy, awkward name needs to be changed (Continued on page 3)

Neely Hits 'Traveling' Opposition

Spring Elections
In another action by the body, the date for spring elections was set as March 23 after a bill introduced by UP Floor Leader George Ingram and

presented to the body by Hays was accepted without dissent. The Finance Committee of SL announced its schedule for hearings on the 1965-66 Student Government budget and legislation establishing the campus radio station.

A complete outline of the proposed residence college pilot projects was read to the body by Paul Dickson (SP).

Dickson said he agreed with all of the proposals except a provision which delegates the Men's Residence Council to conduct all residence college elections.

"These elections should be handled by the Elections Board," he said. He also asked that student political parties be allowed to participate in these elections.

Speaker Pro Tem Charles Neely (SP) blasted the University Party for "carpetbagging" in a special address before Student Legislature Thursday night.

Neely's charges, which were refuted yesterday by UP leaders, were based on the recent movements of three popular UP leaders into key legislative districts in Old East and Ehringhaus residence halls.

Freshman Class President Bill Purdy and UP Party Chairman Jim Hubbard have or will move from Grimes and the Phi Delta Theta house, respectively, to Ehringhaus.

Freshman Class Vice President Buddy Wester moved from Grimes to Old West, where he will take over the UP legislative vacancy caused by the recent resignation of UP Floor Leader Mal King.

Neely cited the "feverish activity" of University Party officials.

"I hear the frantic scurrying around of little freshman feet," he said. "It sounds like the scamper of mice, or maybe rats."

"We are confident that in the spring elections we shall show you the error of your ways," Neely told UP legislators.

"The lot of a carpetbagger is not a bed of roses," he added.

UP Party Chairman Jim Hubbard yesterday cited specific, non-political reasons for all three moves.

"The legislative district which Purdy is moving into is already held by UP legislator Dwight Thomas," he said.

"If some of our people do move into legislative vacancies," he said, "it's because we're trying to make our party better and get the best qualified persons into Student Legislature."

"The SP raises so much Cain, they lose sight of what they're striving for and neglect their own party," he said.

"I remember when Paul Dickson arranged to move to Ehringhaus so that he could fill one of the SP vacancies," he said. "I wonder if that is what Neely means by carpetbagging."

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Tardy Coed Is Handed Confinement

A coed who returned to her dormitory one hour and 45 minutes late Jan. 21 was ordered confined to campus for two weeks Thursday by Woman's Honor Council.

The woman pleaded guilty and said she fell asleep while studying with her date. She returned to her dormitory after she awoke.

Chairman Sara Anne Trotter announced two vacancies on the council, one in the Alderman-McIver district which expires next fall and the other in the Cobb district which expires in March. Women interested in filling either post may contact Student Government offices for an interview appointment.

House To Emcee Talent Show

Former chancellor Robert B. House will serve as master of ceremonies for the annual sophomore class talent show Feb. 25.

He is known locally for his harmonica-playing. The former Chancellor appeared at last year's show in Memorial Hall.

Teddy O'Toole, chairman of the Talent Show Committee, said auditions for the show will be in Memorial Hall at 7 p.m. Feb. 17. He said that anyone is eligible to audition. Interested students should call him at 942-4719 or 968-9151.

Former Air Force Academy Cadet Says:

Honor Breakdown Possible Here

By KERRY SIPE
DTH Staff Writer

"There has to be something wrong at the Air Force Academy," Paul Dickson, chairman of the Honor System Commission and former Air Force Academy cadet, says that the Academy exam cheating scandal which sent over 100 cadets home under expulsion last month is the result of "some kind of moral breakdown."

"When I was there, I could never have thought of such a thing," he said.

Dickson says that because cadets are more thoroughly orientated in the tradition of the honor system they "feel a much deeper dedication to the system than we do here."

"A thorough investigation by the Air Force is not ill-advised," he said. "Obviously cadet training had broken down somewhere or

the caliber of individual chosen for the Academy has broken down."

The former cadet, who attended the Colorado Springs Academy from June until December, of 1960, feels that the honor system crack-up may be due to an excessive amount of pressure being put on the academic side of a cadet's life.

"I think the Academy places too much emphasis on grades and not enough on building strong military leaders," he said. "The purpose of the military academies is to take men and turn them into leaders, not solely to make brains of them."

Dickson recalls that there was "great pressure" on the cadet wing at the Academy to make high academic averages. "The curriculum is extremely difficult anyway," he said.



PAUL DICKSON

"I'm not trying to give those boys an excuse for what they did, I'm just saying that under that kind of pressure, it might be easier for them to break."

Dickson thinks that it is possible for such a breakdown to occur at Carolina. "As a matter of fact, it has before," he said. "Dad told me about a big cheating ring they broke up here around 1936 or '40."

Dickson referred to a similarly organized cheating ring which involved 98 Carolina students during January, 1936.

He described the Air Force honor system as "basically the same as we have here. I will not lie, cheat, or steal, nor will I tolerate lying, cheating and stealing by my fellow cadets."

"The main difference in the two systems," Dickson said, "is in the orientation of new students. They didn't take it for granted

that I knew what an honor system was when I came there. The idea of Air Force honor was drilled into the new cadet an hour or two each week for two months."

"When an individual was kicked out of school for reasons of honor, the entire circumstances of the action were read to the entire wing of cadets. This let them know exactly what the system was like, and that it was meant to be taken seriously."

"We've considered having open honor council trials here for the same reason. The general opinion is that we shouldn't start it. Most people feel that we at this age are too young and impulsive to have to bear the full social punishment for our mistakes."

"I think the honor systems at the Academy and at Carolina could be improved," he said.



Jose's Coming

THIS DANCER will bring his Balies Espanoles to campus at Wednesday for a night of music and dancing. The Flamenco troupe will be sponsored by Graham Memorial.