

# The Daily Tar Heel

Park

When the Bell Tower Parking Lot gets full, park in the Ram's Head lot behind the stadium. That's the word from Campus Police Chief Arthur Beaumont.

**Weather**  
Continued fair and mild today and tonight. Cooler Saturday with possibility of rain.

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STUDENT LEADERS from Catholic University in Brazil listen to Dixon Jordan (left) as he explains student life at UNC. Jordan is chairman of the YMCA committee hosting the group. They arrived here Tuesday and heard

talks by University Vice-President Fred Weaver and Student Body President Bob Spearman. The students will visit North Carolina College in Durham Friday. They will leave Sunday. —Photo by Jock Lauterer

## Late News Briefs

From DTH Associated Press Wires

A BILL to make Charlotte College a fourth branch of the Consolidated University ran into a barrage of questions before the House Higher Education Committee Thursday.

The questions came from Reps. A. A. Zollicoffer of Vance, Paul J. Story of McDowell and Allen Barbee of Nash. They indicated they had reservations about the cost of converting the college into a university unit. Their questions delayed action on the bill which the committee will consider again next Tuesday.

During the discussion, Dr. William C. Archie, director of higher education, told the legislators that upwards of 25,000 North Carolina young people will be denied a chance to attend college during the next few years unless something is done to meet the situation.

"We've simply got to do something," Archie said. "We are terribly behind and unless something is done we will be hopelessly behind."

Zollicoffer asked how much it would cost to establish a medical school and an engineering school on the new Charlotte College campus. He said he understood people of Charlotte wanted both.

President William C. Friday of the Consolidated University, a staunch backer of the bill, said he was unable to answer the question. He added that "whether or not there will be a school of medicine or a school of engineering will require extensive study over a period of years."

Story asked if the new college would not require \$60 million worth of new facilities within a 10-year period. Friday said he thought the figure was too high.

GOV. DAN MOORE said Thursday he would not recommend any changes in the state's liquor laws to permit sale of whisky by the drink and operation of a distillery.

He told a morning news conference North Carolina's ABC laws, allowing liquor sales through package stores and forbidding the manufacture of liquor, are working well.

The governor said he met with dry forces Wednesday and told them "our present ABC system is working satisfactorily and that I would not recommend any changes that would take away any of its authority."

A corporation is being formed by a Raleigh group to build a distillery, if the 1937 Alcoholic Beverage Control Act is altered to admit the distillation of whisky.

THE \$300 MILLION road bond issue bill was approved Thursday by House and Senate Bonds committees, but Onslow County lawmakers sounded the first cry of discontent.

The bill now goes to the general assembly's Finance Committee where a fight could develop over how the highway funds are divided. The bill was tightly drawn to show every penny of the \$300 million goes. Half the money would be spent on primary roads. The other \$150 million would be divided equally between urban street and rural secondary road construction.

SECRETARY OF DEFENSE Robert S. McNamara described the Viet Nam crisis Thursday as "grave but by no means hopeless," and expressed doubt the Red Chinese would step in with a major attack.

Despite Peking's militancy, McNamara said in a report to the House Armed Services Committee, the Red Chinese "have shown great caution when confronted with a determined display of military power." Both Peking and Moscow, he added, can be expected to stir up as much trouble as they can "whenever and wherever they can do so safely, without a 'head on' collision with U. S. military power."

A MOB OF communist-inspired youths attacked the U. S. consulate in Medan Thursday in the fifth such assault on official American properties in Indonesia in the last six months. As in the past, U. S. diplomats protested.

The outburst at Medan, a Sumatran trade and manufacturing center 850 miles northwest of Jakarta, was accompanied by an indication that President Sukarno's government intends to take over supervision of U.S.-owned rubber estates in northern Sumatra. About 700 demonstrators stormed the consulate grounds.

THE CAMERA-CARRYING Ranger 8 spacecraft is on target for a Saturday landing on the Sea of Tranquility, scientists said Thursday.

And, they added, the pictures it is expected to radio back should be better than the 4,316 transmitted by Ranger 7 last July 31.

Harris Schuirmier, Ranger project manager, said Ranger 8 and its six TV cameras would impact somewhere within a 70 mile by 45 mile area on a broad plain in the central portion of the right half of the moon as seen from earth.

## SSL Convenes in Raleigh

# Two UNC Students Elected To Office At First Session

By JOHN GREENBACKER  
DTH Staff Writer

RALEIGH — Two UNC students won offices as the State Student Legislature opened with a short business session and an address from Governor Dan K. Moore yesterday.

Bo Edwards, a senior from McKenzie, Tenn., was elected Speaker of the House and Mike Chanin, a senior from Atlanta, was named Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate.

Edwards defeated Terry Lawder of N. C. State by 55 to 38 with East Carolina's sizable delegation turning the tide in the race. Lawder, who is vice president of the student body at State and regional NSA chairman, later was named Speaker Pro Tem by unanimous consent of the body.

Chanin's election was by acclamation.

Presidency of the Senate went to Leon Spencer of Wake Forest, who defeated Duke's Kenneth Baas by 27-17.

Moore Cites History

Moore, noting that the students were meeting in the old legislative halls of the State Capitol, told the students "the places you occupy today are hallowed places in the hearts of North Carolina."

"Here down through the years our elected representatives have met challenge after challenge effectively and with the unique courage that is part of the North Carolina tradition," he said.

Noting that the General Assembly now is meeting in a new building, Moore said "we will ac-

complish greater things today because we have a strong foundation on which to build."

"North Carolinians," he said, "have a big responsibility today to build on that foundation. It is a responsibility we are going to meet."

"In a few years," the governor continued, "that responsibility will rest partially on those of you who come here today as students. The Student Legislature is an effective means of gaining experience, and that is why it is good to have you here."

Moore cautioned the students, however, saying "there is a lot to learn about this business of government." The sooner you gain this experience, the sooner you will be ready to accept the public trust."

## Other Elections

In other elections concluded at the opening session, Bob Kerlin of East Carolina was acclaimed President Pro Tem of the Senate, while Mary Dameron of Salem won the post of Recording Clerk, Cullen Bull of North Carolina College was named Reading Clerk, also by acclamation.

Votes for Sergeant-at-Arms and Recording Clerk of the House were postponed until Friday's session. Bill Deal of East Carolina was elected unanimously as Reading Clerk.

SSL was scheduled to continue last night with a banquet and an address by Albert House of Roanoke Rapids, national president of the Young Democrat Clubs. Debate on legislation was set to begin at 9 a.m. today.

## McKissick Coming To Y-Court Rally

James W. Gardner, principal organizer of today's Y-Court rally, said yesterday that national CORE chairman Floyd McKissick will definitely appear at the noon meeting.

Attorney McKissick, contacted last night in Durham, said he has to attend court in Winston-Salem this morning, but "I intend to come to Chapel Hill after court is over."

Dean of Men William G. Long has been named by Chancellor Paul F. Sharp to represent the administration at the rally. Sharp and UNC President William C. Friday were invited by Gardner to appear but both have a long-standing commitment to attend a luncheon with the State Board of Higher Education today.

Student Body President Bob Spearman was also to be invited but he will be in Raleigh today presiding over the State Student Legislature. He indicated yesterday that he will neither attend the rally nor send a representative.

Ned Martin, Interfraternity Council president, said yesterday that he has been formally invited to the rally. "I'm not sure yet, but I may go for a little while. I don't intend to take part in the debate," he said.

Martin said he received the invitation as both IFC president and Sigma Alpha Epsilon president. Jim Light is now SAE president, however, and he said he has made no plans to attend the meeting.

## Zarro Faces Mock Trial Charge Today

(Ed. Note—The charge against Zarro is part of the Law School's annual mock trial.)

Lawyers for UNC football star Richie Zarro, arrested Tuesday on a peeping tom charge, say that surprise evidence to be given in tonight's law school trial will "remove any doubt of the defendant's innocence."

Zarro was arrested and charged with spying on coed Elizabeth Taylor through her Cobb Dormitory window as she dressed for bed. The action is part of the Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity's annual mock trial.

The arrest was the result of a five-day investigation by Chapel Hill police.

Zarro kept quiet all day yesterday at the advice of his lawyer, law student Lane Brown, and refused to comment when asked about his participation in the alleged crime.

Brown said that he feels that after the surprise evidence is presented the state will no longer have a case against Zarro.

Zarro was apprehended by Chapel Hill police after they noticed the behavior of a light in his residence hall window as Miss Taylor dressed for bed.

Miss Taylor had received two separate anonymous letters from someone who said he had watched her dress for bed. The letters were typed and described accurately her behavior on the nights in question.

A telescope was found propped in Zarro's window when Police entered. Zarro claimed that it was part of an astronomy course he is taking.

A typewriter in Zarro's room matched the typewriter which produced the anonymous notes received by the prosecutor.

The trial, presided over by Judge Winfred Ervin of Charlotte will be at 8 p.m. tonight in the Law School courtroom in Manning Hall.

Students interested in trying out for the jury should come to the courtroom at 4 p.m. today for examination by lawyers.

## Students 'Sell' University To Legislators And Public

A group of Carolina's student leaders are hard at work selling the University of North Carolina to state legislators, civic leaders and private citizens. In the process, they're accomplishing a lot toward better understanding of the institution and its problems.

Most of the task so far has fallen to the members of the State Affairs Committee, chaired by Al Sneed, a senior from Pinehurst. "Our purpose is education, pure and simple," says Sneed. "A lot of North Carolinians are not really aware of what the University is trying to do, or what its problems are. Our job is to tell them."

The telling is often done face to face.

"We've had a number of students make speeches to civic clubs all over North Carolina this year," Sneed says. "We've found that people are eager to hear about their University, and they are especially impressed when a student is willing to come and talk about it."

"We deal with a lot of subjects the increasing enrollment, the budget, special projects undertaken by the University, and of course some more controversial topics, such as the Speaker Ban Law."

Sneed's committee members have also spent many hours in conference with members of the General Assembly.

"Legislators are like everyone else," Sneed says. "Many of them need more information about our problems and how students feel about them."

"Take the Speaker Ban, for instance," Sneed continued. "We were a little skeptical about talk-

ing to legislators at first, but we've found them willing to listen, for the most part. I don't know how many opinions we will change, but at least we are making our position known."

## Not Alone

Sneed pointed out that his is not the only group campaigning hard for the University.

"Just last weekend," he said, "Hugh Stevens, Bob Spearman and a group of students representing the Greensboro and Raleigh campuses met with the Medford Committee, which is the Board of Trustees's special committee on the Speaker Ban. The students gave their views on the law, presented some petitions supporting the Trustees' position, and answered questions."

## Firebug Hits Third Time

RALEIGH (AP) — Officers pressed their search Thursday for a firebug who has set fires in several buildings at N. C. State.

He struck again Wednesday night, setting a fire in the basement of Pullen Hall. It was discovered by a student and extinguished by firemen before doing more than minor damage.

Asst. Fire Chief J. W. Godwin said the fire appeared to be deliberately set in a box of rags found in the building. It burned through a section of flooring and destroyed a window curtain.

"The material supplied by the students will be of immense value to the Medford Committee when the General Assembly is approached."

In addition to special presentations like this one, a number of students have made personal visits to their legislators and to other prominent citizens.

"These are students who are sufficiently interested in the University to give their time in its behalf," he says.

He notes that it is impossible to measure the progress that has actually been made.

"It's all up to the General Assembly," he says. "Most of them understand that we need more money, but the budget is limited. We simply want them to do as much as possible to support the University."

There's no doubt, says Sneed, as to which issue is the most difficult to deal with.

"The Speaker Ban is tough," he says, "because it is very, very popular with the public. A lot of people think that if you're against the law, you're in favor of Communism. We're trying to convince them that this is not the case."

In general, he thinks that the University's public image is not what it should be, though the fault does not lie entirely with the institution.

"There's a story going around Eastern North Carolina that we have two flagpoles on campus and we fly the U.N. flag on one of them, six inches higher than Old Glory. You can see how tough it is to sell Chapel Hill when you spend half of your time cleaning up ridiculous lies like that."

## Area Coordinator Says:

# Birch Gets Youthful Support

By MIKE YOPP  
DTH Managing Editor

Reception of the John Birch Society among Southern youth has been "excellent," according to William Highsmith Jr., society district coordinator for the upper South.

"We're getting more and more members under 22," he said Wednesday night in an interview after a talk to several hundred students in Graham Memorial lounge.

"I'd guess about 40 per cent of our members (in this area) are of the college age group," said Steve Conger, society coordinator for Eastern North Carolina.

Conger, who accompanied Highsmith, estimated the average age of members in his area as "about 36 or 37."

## No Chapter Here

There is no society chapter here, he said, but some Chapel Hill residents and students are members. Conger said he knew of no movement to start a chapter here.

He said in 1963 he came to the University to address a group he thought was interested in joining the society. Instead of interested

members, "Larry Phelps and that crowd showed up." He called the meeting a "fiasco."

Conger said he considers UNC third among United States universities in terms of "communist activity."

This is evidenced, he said, by the activities of Phelps with the Progressive Labor Movement and the former editorial policy of the Daily Tar Heel. In 1963, he charged, the DTH "promoted much the same things as the Daily Worker."

He said there is "a great deal of communist activity in North Carolina." However, he pointed out, the society does not concern itself with this activity on a state and local level.

Individual members may work against local "communist activity," but each chapter gears its efforts toward national goals such as the "Impeach Earl Warren campaign."

Conger said that the coordinated nationwide campaigns are "more effective" than having chapters work toward different local goals.

## Klan Hit

Highsmith loosed a vicious attack against the Ku Klux Klan. He condemned it as a

"hate organization, a violent organization and an un-American organization."

"We are not interested in having them in (the society) at all," he shouted.

He also attacked the Minutemen, a right-wing action group, saying the society does not approve of their tactics. He called the moves they advocate "ridiculous."

He condemned other things. Among them were Martin Luther King, the United Nations, NATO and evil.

Highsmith charged that King has "been responsible for more deaths on our streets than any other man." He said King "has advanced the communist program more than any other American."

## Parking Lot

He suggested that the U. N. building in New York be replaced with a parking lot. As for NATO: "It is a subdivision of the United Nations." The society favors abolition of both bodies.

"Everything," he said, "can be divided into three groups—God, country and evil. We are for the first two and unalterably opposed to the third."



C. K. KIM PRACTICES the "Flying Sidekick" while leaping a five-foot wall during a recent demonstration of Karate. Kim and some 40 members of UNC's Tae Soo Do Association will present an exhibition of the art of self-defense at 2:30 p.m. today on the main floor of Woollen Gym.