

# The Daily Tar Heel

"The South's Largest College Newspaper"

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1965

Invitations

Graduation invitations will be distributed to Seniors today through Friday on the second floor of Y-Building. Orders will be taken and invitations sold.

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## Calling All Books!

Wilson Library will not have a free book return day this year officials announced yesterday. All overdue books must be returned before the end of the semester, or students will be billed through the cashier's office.

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## Three N. C. Congressmen Review Higher Education

By ERNEST ROBL  
DTH Staff Writer

Governor Moore is not providing the necessary leadership, particularly in the field of education, Senator Ralph Scott of Alamance said Wednesday night in Gerrard Hall. Scott, who is chairman of the Senate Committee on Higher Education, made his remarks during a panel discussion on "Problems of the University and the Role of the General Assembly."

Referring to the Governor's address on higher education, Scott said, "His speech was good but you've got to have something other than a good speech."

"But then of course he has the mumps," he said. Returning to a serious note, Scott said that there was a feeling of frustration among

the legislators, many of whom were willing to enact legislation for more and better higher education, but were lacking leadership.

Other participants on the panel were Rep. R. D. McMillan of Robeson, chairman of the House Committee on Higher Education, and Rep. Don Stanford of Orange, a member of both the Appropriations and Higher Education Committees of the House. Student Body President Paul Dickson moderated.

An audience of approximately 30 people attended the session, about half this number being students. Consolidated University President William Friday and Chancellor Paul F. Sharp were present at the meeting but did not participate in any of the discussion.

Topics covered during the

one and a half hour discussion ranged from the speaker ban law to the image of UNC. "Maybe something can be done about it yet," Rep. McMillan said about the speaker ban law, noting that there is considerable sentiment in the General Assembly for at least an amendment. "We have not given up yet."

There was some disagreement about the image of the university in North Carolina. McMillan said, "The image is not as bad as we tend to think it is, with more people than ever wanting to come here."

Scott disagreed, "In the barbershops and filling stations — where the vote is — the image is bad." He said that the general opinion about the university was that there is "a Communist under every bush, and there are a lot of bushes down here."

Terming the apathy of potential supporters of the university as dangerous, Scott mentioned the speaker ban as a prime indication of the feeling about the university. "The small colleges had better wake up, the thing's far more serious than a lot of us realize."

Scott was by far the most outspoken of the panel members and also the most critical of the Moore administration.

One of Scott's major targets was Moore's failure to push a bond issue for higher education.

In reply to a question as to how students could help to improve the image of the university, particularly among the legislators, Stanford said, "Address yourself to the people."

Saying that there is no simple answer to the question, Stanford advised, "Do it quietly. Smile. Don't scream when it hurts — that only arouses suspicion."

McMillan responded by saying that acting responsible helps more than anything else, and "upward of 99 per cent of the students here are responsible people."

Paul Dickson asked the panel how much academic freedom a university should have, and again members of the panel voiced differing opinions.

McMillan favored "complete academic freedom — within reasonable bounds," and added that everyone makes mistakes occasionally.

Scott was quick to reply that he thought that the University should not have as much freedom "as people out in California want. You've got to have some discipline and students ought to handle some of it themselves."

In reply to a member of the audience Scott said that attempts to petition the state legislature were probably one of the most ineffective ways of trying to get changes made.

"Back in your home county, talk to the senator and representative — they are the ones you and your parents voted for," Scott urged repeatedly.

Scott later gave a talk at Ehringhaus Residence Hall.



ON THE BEACH is where most of us would like to be this weekend. This sunrise shot is dedicated to all those who are going to stay in sultry Chapel Hill to study . . . poor creatures.—Photo by Jock Lauterer.

## Final Decision: Braden Covered By Speaker Ban

University administration yesterday confirmed its decision that the University cannot provide a forum for Carl Braden, civil rights leader and information director for the Southern Conference Education Fund, because he falls under the jurisdiction of the speaker ban law.

Braden's appearance here was to have been sponsored by UNC - NAACP. The group was first informed that University officials considered Braden to come under the law's restriction Monday by Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey.

Cathey based this decision on a newspaper account from the Knoxville (Tenn.) Journal which stated that Braden had been identified by the FBI as a communist and on a letter from Braden to Miller in which the proposed speaker said that some people might

call him a communist. NAACP representatives appealed to Cathey and to Chancellor Paul F. Sharp to "reconsider their position" on the matter earlier this week.

Concerning yesterday's decision, Charles Miller, president of UNC - NAACP, said yesterday: "As president of the UNC - NAACP I wish to state that we are extremely disappointed in the University's action."

"By deciding that Carl Braden is a 'known communist' on the basis of unsupported testimony by a single person in front of two groups, notorious for their opposition to civil rights, the University seems to have joined that portion of society for whom accusation is equivalent to conviction, and any accusation of communism is irrefutable. "We had expected more from the University than this."

## Johnson Accuses Chinese Of 'Pushing' In Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson accused Red China yesterday of pushing the Viet Nam war for Peking's own goal — "domination over all Asia" — at whatever cost to her allies. He held out the prospect of U. S. aid to communist North Viet Nam if Hanoi turns to peace.

Johnson moved publicly to persuade Hanoi that its own best interests differ from communist China's in a speech devoted mainly to the continuing massive U. S. economic aid program for South Viet Nam.

"The third face of war in Viet Nam" — to build a better economic life for the Vietnamese — "is the most important battle of all," the president said in a nationally broadcast talk to editorial cartoonists meeting him at the White House.

"It was there — the illiterate, the hungry, the sick — before the war began," he said. "It will be there when peace has come."

"And so will we — not with soldiers and planes — not with bombs and bullets — but with all the wondrous weapons of peace."

"And then, perhaps, we can share that gracious task with all the people of Viet Nam — north and south alike."

Johnson listed armed conflict as the first face of the war and said the North Vietnamese communists "are slowly beginning to realize" that the United States will unwaveringly pit unlimited resources of force to prevent conquest by force.

It was in naming the second face of the war — "the quest for a political solution" — that Johnson focused on

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## Fun At WC

There's action — and women — available in Greensboro this weekend.

An invitation was issued yesterday for all Carolina men to participate in a mixer and a dance featuring the "Drifters" at UNC-G Saturday.

The mixer will begin at 7:30 p.m. on the terrace between Reynolds and Grogan Dormitories. Light-footed gentlemen are invited to meet UNC-G girls at the mixer and arrange a date for the dance at 8:30 p.m. in Elliot Hall.

Admission to the dance will be free, but no stags will be allowed.

## Group Formed By Law Students Will Oppose SFT

By ANDY MYERS  
DTH Staff Writer

Students for Learning was organized yesterday by two UNC law students who feel that the goals of Students for Teachers (SFT) are "grievously in error."

The co-chairmen of Students for Learning (SFL), Doug Eisele and Troy Smith, said the group endorses the policy that "the administration ought to absolutely refuse any suggestion by the students that they be permitted to take a role in the selection, hiring or firing of teachers."

Eisele, a third-year law student and former editor of the Daily Tar Heel, plans to contact Chancellor Paul F. Sharp today to arrange an appointment "as soon as possible" to discuss the goals of SFL.

The group, Eisele said, "doesn't plan to demonstrate; we have more important things to do."

"I feel there are a lot of students on this campus," he continued, "who feel as we do, that administrative matters ought to be left to the administration, not the students."

A petition is being circulated by SFL which affirms the right of the administration "to weigh the various factors involved and to conclude from its own knowledge, without a duty to justify its decision to discontinue students, the status of any faculty member at the University."

The petition says also that it is the student's main duty to develop "his own mind through rigorous study and classroom participation." Eisele feels that students "are here to learn, not to teach, nor to select nor to take part in the selection of the faculty."

As of yesterday 87 law students had signed the petition, but the group will begin circulation in "undergraduate circles" today. Students for Learning is in accord with "most of the goals" of SFT, Eisele said.

"We support, as does SFT good teaching in the classroom, and we are for research and publication. We believe, as does SFT, that teaching ability is of fundamental importance in the hiring, promotion and retention of faculty members. And we admit, as SFT asserts, that publishing alone does not make a good teacher and scholar," the petition states.

Eisele said, "I got tired of reading from day to day that the students want to run the University. I don't think they should." He stressed that SFL

would hold no public rallies unless it becomes "necessary and desirable."

Asked if he felt SFL would pick up substantial undergraduate support, Eisele said, "I surely do." He added, "I am convinced the Chancellor will be delighted that there is an element in the student body that is in accord with his viewpoints in this matter."

Eisele said that SFL was not concerned with whether the state legislature was infringing upon the "unfettered right" of the UNC administration to hire and fire its own faculty.

But, he said, "I am personally" (Continued on Page 3)

## 1965 Yacks Will Arrive Next Monday

A portfolio of the year's ups and downs, wins and losses, sunshine and rain will be made available to UNC students Monday.

The 1965 Yackety Yack will be distributed Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the outside window of the GM game room.

Students must present ID cards to receive yearbooks and no one except students may receive a copy at this time.

No student copies will be distributed after May 23. DTH managing editor Kerry Sipe will review the new Yack in Sunday's Tar Heel.

Interviews for the 1966 Yackety Yack staff will be conducted from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in the Yack office.

A spokesman for the Yack said that previous experience is not required of applicants. It was also reminded that members of the Yack staff must work a minimum of two hours before they can receive salaries.

## Free Flick

Tonight's Free Flick at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall is "The Rains of Ranchipur" starring Lana Turner and Richard Burton. In this picture earthquakes, floods, and a promiscuous wife give the son of an Indian maharani a lot of trouble.



THE WILD ONE—Tex McGill will demonstrate some spectacular motorcycle maneuvers at the Maverick House motorcycle Party May 23. Free rides and free instruction will be given by Travel On Motorcycle Co. See the DTH for later details.—Photo by Jock Lauterer.

## Students Cannot Judge Teachers Says Professor

During a Wednesday night speech in Joyner Dormitory, Dr. R. L. Hardison of the Department of English said that students are not fully qualified to evaluate their teachers' performance.

"In most cases," he said, "students see the teacher in only one class, and it's hard to make decisions that way."

"There is a need," he said, "to judge the teacher's performance over a long period of time and in several different courses."

Hardison said that departmental committees "can make these decisions since they are largely composed of the teacher's colleagues."

"Even now," he said, "the student's opinion is taken into account. Advisors, for instance, can learn if registration for a certain teacher's course is falling off."

Hardison, who was not speaking officially for the Department of English, said that students at times make their opinions known through private discussions with faculty members.

Commenting on Dr. William Goodykoontz, whose failure to be rehired caused the recent publish or perish controversy on campus, Hardison said he is "pleasant as a person. And he apparently stimulates his students." Hardison, however, said his remarks were not "related to the present controversy."

He said the Department of English does not stress publishing as much as many other departments.

Hardison considers tenure important. "Without it," he said, "UNC might lose its accreditation. Tenure is also important for reasons of academic freedom."

Hardison said tenure at UNC usually starts with the rank of associate professor. "Things have greatly changed since I started teaching. At the end of three years, you were generally promoted

ing (at another school)," he said. "Back when I first taught, a Ph.D. to begin with received \$3,300 a year as an instructor."

— or told to look elsewhere. This system had obvious disadvantages, but it allowed a period of apprenticeship."

Hardison said the old system also permitted "a more thorough evaluation of a man's performance."

"But today," he said, "the situation is different. Rapid promotion of young faculty members is necessary — unless the University wants to lose them."

Ph.D.'s Hardison said, today generally start as assistant professors. Hardison said "the failure of the academic community between 1930 and 1935" is one reason behind the present teacher shortage.

Salaries, he said, were allowed to remain extremely low, and "many people did not consider it worth their trouble to do graduate work."

He said that "active involvement on a national level" is needed to keep UNC faculty members informed of major developments in their fields.

But, he said, "active involvement" does not necessarily mean publishing. Hardison said it could also refer to membership in national academic groups or on academic committees.

Teaching and research are both important, Hardison said. "Students ask questions, and you have to find some way of coping with the problems they raise," he said.

He explained that research can improve teaching standards. "The more you know in your field," he said, "the better you can teach it."

The YMCA Dorm Speaker Program sponsored Hardison's talk. Chancellor Sharp was originally scheduled to speak but was unable to come because of an appointment with state legislators.

## N. C. Right-Wingers Hit By Sen. Scott

By DAVE ROTHMAN  
DTH Staff Writer

Speaking Wednesday night in Ehringhaus, State Sen. Ralph Scott of Alamance County discussed right-wing extremism in North Carolina. Scott said that John Birch Society members had nearly gained control of Burlington's city council during the last election. He said that Kinston is also a center of Birchist activity.

But, the Senator added, this extremism is frequently on the decline. He cited Burlington as an example.

Scott accused "a vocal few" of "using the same stuff as the communists do. If they don't agree with what you say, they harass you to death."

Scott said that right-wing groups had "kept fluoride out of Burlington's water supply."

He said that the John Birch Society in North Carolina sometimes assumes the role of the Ku Klux Klan and the White Citizens Council. Scott said the Birch Society and similar groups have organized a newspaper letter-writing campaign.

are large numbers of "Impeach Earl Warren" signs along some of the state's highways.

Throughout his talk, Scott often referred to the right wingers as "a vocal few." According to Scott, as people become aware of the Birch Society's extremism, the danger from the right decreases.

Commenting on the nationwide movement to call a second constitutional convention, Scott said that such an event could possibly lead to a right-wing takeover. He said there was "enough confusion during the convention held in Washington's time."

Scott said that right-wing extremism is not limited to North Carolina.

"When Wallace came here," he said, "I got an airmail letter from California suggesting I meet him in Raleigh — that's how far — reaching these activities are."

Scott said Gov. Dan Moore has many supporters in the state in favor of the speaker ban law. He hinted that this perhaps explains Moore's reluctance to work for the law's repeal.

Moore's support, Scott said, is badly needed even to amend the law. He said he doubts it can be repealed outright. Any changes, he said, probably would involve merely amending the ban.

The Senator said that students are capable of making their own political judgments. "When a Communist spoke at Wake Forest," he said, "the students there asked him questions. After the questioning, he was as frustrated a man as can be."

"I'm not worried about somebody praising communism and you all becoming communist," the Senator told the Ehringhaus audience.

"The most effective way to get rid of the ban," Scott said, "is to talk to a legislator from your own district."

"He cares about your parents' votes; the fellow representing the district 200 miles away does not."

"I think it is important," he said, "for students to think of the University's image in the filling station or the barber-shop."

"Remember," Scott said, "the fellow working in a mill or a filling station is paying

for a large part of your education."

Scott discussed the problems of financing state institutions. "You can't make much political hay out of a bond issue for education," he said.

North Carolina's Negro colleges, Scott said, "don't have the proper facilities — and don't have good high schools behind them."

"I can't blame the Negroes for complaining about these schools," he said.

Discussing the 1964 elections, Scott said: "If the Republicans had nominated somebody like Scrantom a lot of people wouldn't have supported Moore."

"It was fear of Goldwater that did it," he said. He considers President Johnson's victory in North Carolina greatly responsible for Moore's.

Scott said that East Carolina "runs the state." He said county lines have been altered to increase Eastern Carolina's representation in the legislature.

Between 20 and 30 persons attended Scott's talk, which was part of the YMCA Speaker Program.