

Craig Residence Hall will sponsor a combo party tonight from 8 p.m. to midnight in Maverick House featuring the Shades Combo.

The Daily Tar Heel

"The South's Largest College Newspaper"

Founded Feb. 23, 1893

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1965

Summer Attorney

Interviews for summer school attorney general will be held May 18 and 19 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Council Room of Graham Memorial. Student Government urges all interested students to apply.

Volume 72, Number 160

Opponents Of SFT Position Demand Equal Representation On Committee

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

Students for Learning yesterday demanded equal representation on the committee to explore matters raised by Students for Teachers in the past week.

The newly formed counter protest group spoke with Chancellor Paul F. Sharp yesterday for 30 minutes to discuss the increasing student role in previously termed "administrative matters."

The committee, which was formed as a result of negotiations between SFT and Chancellor Sharp, will help "keep open the lines of communication between students, faculty, the administration and the public," according to Sharp.

Doug Eisele of Statesville, co-chairman of Students for Learning, pledged support for Sharp in the running discussions with the Students for Teachers.

Eisele and Troy Smith of Fayetteville, the other co-chairman of SFT, also sent a letter to Student Body President Paul Dickson yesterday asking him to include SFT in his student nominations for the new committee.

The committee will be a joint faculty - student - administration effort to discuss matters of teaching, research, publication and service as these affect the faculty and the students.

Eisele and Smith demanded "equal representation" on Dickson's appointments, but added, "We don't even think there ought to be a committee, but when you go this far then by all means there ought to be representation by both sides."

Eisele said, "There are already plenty of channels, to my satisfaction, where a teacher has ample means to air his grievances."

Smith and Eisele hold that students sitting on the joint committee should represent several segments of campus life, not only undergraduates, but also graduate students and those in professional schools such as law, medicine and others.

SFL has declared in the petition now circulating that they are against the idea of students taking an authoritative part in the selection of faculty and the planning of curriculum.

Smith said that SFL "has no plans to hold any public meetings. That would seem to be against the purpose for which we stand."

He added, "We don't have time for that. We are busy with our studies."

Eisele said Chancellor Sharp appeared "very pleased" with the fact that "there are some responsible students on the campus who feel that the administration should not yield to every student demand."

Students for Learning is now circulating a petition which states that "students are here to learn, not to teach." Eisele said he has several hundred signatures and any interested persons should contact him at the law school.

Sharp Names Five To New Committee

Chancellor Paul F. Sharp yesterday named five faculty members to meet with student-appointed representatives "to explore matters" raised by the SFT organization.

Sharp said it is necessary to keep open "the lines of communication between students, faculty, the administration and public."

Faculty members appointed are Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey, Kenan Professor William Wells of the Department of English, Dr. William F. Little of the Department of Chemistry, Dr. David G. Brown of the School of Business Administration, and Dr. Bernard Boyd of the Department of Religion.

Student Body President Paul Dickson will appoint four student representatives, according to the agreement. He said yesterday that he would consider the matter of appointments Monday.

A delegation from the newly formed Students for Learning sent a letter to Dickson yesterday demanding "equal representation" on the student members of the committee.

Dickson said he would "consider the letter" but that he was not planning to make the appointments this weekend.

Sharp yesterday declined to comment on his views of the proposals made by Students for Teachers. SFT said students should have an authoritative role in hiring faculty and planning department curriculum.

"Comment by me on that could prejudice the work of the committee," Sharp said.

In connection with his meetings with SFT in the past week, Sharp maintained that the University has not acceded to any of the demands of the students in regard to faculty personnel and curriculum planning.

"Students asked for joint discussion by faculty, members of the administration and representatives of student government," Sharp said.

"This was the first time the students proposed any such discussions. We agreed to explore these and other matters. We are always ready to meet and talk with duly constituted members of student government."

"If the same proposal had been made last week by the students, the same arrangements would have been made. I do not regard willingness to sit down and talk with students an acceptance of principle relating specifically to the subject matter of their protests as reported in the press."

"We are committed in the University to the idea of keeping open the lines of communication between students, faculty, the administration and the public."

Sharp also declared that he did not agree to proposals for talks in order to "forestall picketing" as stated by newspaper reports.

"My door has always been open to the students," he said. "I met with them last Friday"

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Banquet Honors Professor Of Languages

Friday night Dr. Robert White Linker, Professor of Romance Philology in UNC's Department of Romance Languages, was honored by the department's graduate instructors with a dinner at the Carolina Inn.

Linker is retiring from the University after thirty-eight years of service and will become Professor of Medieval French Literature at the University of Georgia.

The dinner for Linker was given by the graduate instructors in appreciation for the special aid which he has given "so many of them over the years both as a teacher and as a friend."

In token of this appreciation he was presented a silver tray.

Linker is well known in the academic world for his numerous publications, including many critical editions of Medieval French and Spanish works, as well as books on medieval music. Among other things, he is known as the first publisher of the definitive "History of Old French Literature."

Free Flick

"Sweet Bird of Youth," from the play by Tennessee Williams, will star Paul Newman and Geraldine Page in tonight's free flick in Carroll Hall at 7 and 9:30. It is the story of a young man's return to his southern hometown to take back his old girlfriend, Geraldine Page turns in a brilliant performance in this complex story of brutality and tenderness.



KING ON THE MOUNTAIN—Editor Neil Thomas, atop a stack of Yacks, ponders the problems of distributing the many many annuals which will start 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Gordon Says Legislators Broke Radio Agreement

Speaker Brit Gordon convened a special session of Student Legislature Thursday and scolded Student Party legislators who had allegedly broken a "gentleman's agreement" with him concerning the passage of key legislation.

Gordon singled out Student Party legislators Hugh Blackwell, Joe Chandler and Speaker Pro Tem Jim Little in the attack.

The special session was called by Gordon for the express purpose of discussing and passing four or five key appropriation bills, which, according to Gordon, would "keep Student Government in the black this summer if passed."

Instead of immediately moving into consideration of the appropriations, Gordon turned the chair over to University Party Floor Leader George Ingram and then addressed the body from the rostrum.

Here is the text of his address: "This session of legislature has been called to consider several finance bills, two of them being of particular importance which have been recommended for passage by the administration of Paul Dickson."

"These bills were to have been considered at Tuesday's special session."

"Before Tuesday night's session Rep. Don Wilson, the SP floor leader, Rep. George Ingram, the UP floor leader and I agreed to the following procedure for that session:

"We agreed that the campus radio referendum bill would not be called up immediately. "We agreed that these necessary finance bills which could have been routinely passed would be considered first and passed as quickly as possible."

"It was further agreed that we would then move into discussion of the campus radio legislation, allowing dialogue on all three radio bills before any attempt would be made to call up the referendum bill."

"Doubtless you will remember what happened. "So anxious were Reps. Hugh Blackwell, Jim Little and Joe Chandler to kill campus radio, to have a referendum, denying the responsibilities which they have taken on with the consent of those who elected them, that they broke the gentleman's agreement which had been previously made in good faith by their floor leader."

"It is indeed unfortunate that the Student Party's self-appointed legislative bosses have chosen to so rudely rebuke the good judgment of their floor leader and the leader of their party, the President of the Student body."

"Now, having carefully consulted the by-laws of the legislature and its traditions as well as several acknowledged experts on Student Government statutes, I have determined that this session of the legislature, if not illegal, is certainly without precedent."

"That precedent will not be established tonight. If campus radio can wait so can this."

"I would like the entire student body to know that the irresponsible and selfish, pontifical attitude of Reps. Blackwell, Little and Chandler are responsible for this debacle. "This legislature is adjourned."

SP Floor Leader Don Wilson said afterwards, "No clear agreement had been made between Gordon and me."

He denied Gordon's statement that Ingram had even entered into the negotiation. Blackwell, Chandler and Little had no comment on Gordon's speech.

"I see no necessity in commenting on this," Little said.

Opinion Analyst Harris Here

Louis Harris, Public Opinion analyst and 1942 graduate of the University, will speak here Monday at 9 p.m. on the fourth floor lounge of Dey Hall. Harris served as public opinion advisors to both President Johnson and late President John F. Kennedy. He is currently conducting polls for Newsweek magazine.

His talk will be sponsored by the Carolina Political Union, the Carolina Forum, and the YMCA.

A Boy In Spencer!

A boy has been living in Spencer Dorm for about two months.

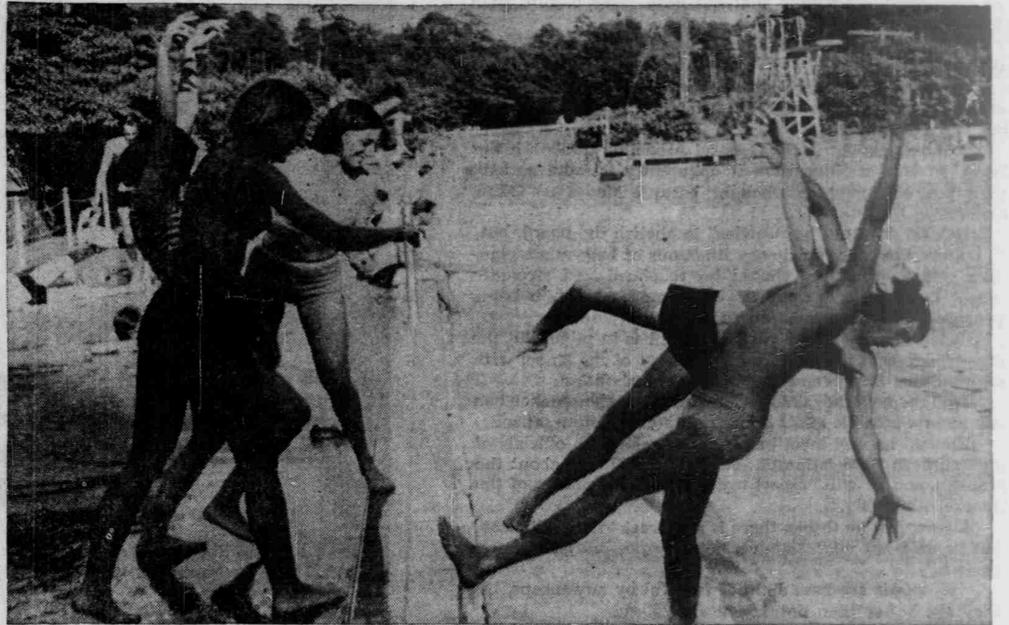
Tim stopped in at the women's residence hall on the way from Boston to London, where he is going to live for the next three years.

"He's darling," the coeds at Spencer say. "He looks like a Beatie and loves chewing gum." He didn't even know what chewing gum was until he was exposed to Carolina womanhood.

"He is crazy about us girls and knows all our names," they say. "He knows his way around the dorm by heart. Certainly the girls enjoy having a man around the house."

Tim is the grandson of Mrs. Allen Thurman, Spencer Housemother. He will leave for London next month.

He is certainly a privileged character, but after all, he's only two years old.



THE BIG SPLASH will be today at the outdoor pool from 3-6 p.m. It's the annual MRC Pool Party in conjunction with

Scott Residence College. The Shadows combo will be on hand to supply pool-side music. Photo by Jock Lauterer

World News Roundup

Red China Explodes Bomb

From The Associated Press

RED CHINA exploded its second nuclear weapon yesterday seven months after it became the world's fifth atomic power with a similar Hiroshima-size detonation. Both tests were made over a wasteland in Western China.

Peking's announcement contended the Chinese nuclear program is defensive and left unanswered all technical questions. Some Western experts speculated the nuclear device may have been dropped from a plane.

Within hours of the announcement by Peking radio, the United States confirmed the blast, said it had an explosive force of 20,000 tons of TNT or possibly a little larger, and promised to support atomic have - not nations against the "threat of nuclear blackmail." The United States dropped an atomic bomb equivalent to about 20,000 tons of TNT on Hiroshima in the closing days of the war against Japan in 1945.

The United States during the day disclosed it had exploded an underground atomic device of even greater power. The Atomic Energy Commission said in Washington the U. S. blast in Nevada was of 10 w intermediate yield in the range of 20,000 to 200,000 tons of TNT.

It was the 11th announced weapons - related test this year and the second in three days. The powers China followed into the atomic club are the United States, Russia and Britain, had agreed by a 1963 treaty to abolish tests in the atmosphere and under water, and France, which refused to stop testing. Red China has scoffed at the treaty.

The rebel regime warned an attack would be opened on the Americans unless they left a power plant they occupied three days ago. The rebels said it violated the cease-fire.

A three-man U. S. patrol, apparently lost in the maze of streets, was caught by rebel fire. One was killed outright. The other was wounded and died shortly thereafter. The third American escaped.

SOUTHERN senators, charging the voting rights bill would give the vote to people who couldn't mark their own ballots, lost yesterday a bid to preserve some of their states' literacy requirements.

The outcome was never in doubt. Even Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., who proposed the amendment, conceded it wouldn't be approved.

"I have nothing on my side but the right," Ervin said with a wave at Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana. He added: "I'm afraid my good friend has got the votes on his."

Ervin was right, and the amendment was turned down on a 53 - 14 roll call vote.

It would have let Southern states covered by the bill apply - without racial discrimination - tests requiring a voter applicant to prove he could read and write English.

SECRETARY of Defense Robert S. McNamara feels development of an anti-missile system to protect the United States from Red China "for a decade or two" is "well worth considering."

He estimates the cost at \$3 billion to \$10 billion, a about half of what he says it would cost to deploy an anti-ballistic missile system to afford "some measure of protection" against a mass Soviet attack.

McNamara gave these views when questioned about the defense budget during a closed

Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson voted with the other 11 members despite U. S. reservations at having the United Nations take a role in a situation in which the United States contends the Organization of American States has prime responsibility.

Cury charged that the bombing of rebel positions in Santiago Thursday by planes of the rival military - civilian junta were undertaken with consent of the U. S. forces "or on their orders." He charged the OAS was incapable of resolving the situation and appealed to Thant to intervene.

The shaky cease - fire in Santo Domingo was disintegrating yesterday - and the rebels vowed never to negotiate with the Dominican junta. But they said they would talk peace "with the true creators of this junta, with the North Americans."

Two U. S. soldiers were killed yesterday in a skirmish deep within rebel territory.

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House Appropriations Committee hearing March 5, prior to Peking's second atomic test. A censored version of his testimony was made public Friday.

A TWO-DAY-OLD lull in air strikes against North Viet Nam stirred up speculation yesterday that the Johnson administration may be reinforcing its new bid to the North Vietnamese communist leadership to get into talks on ending the war.

Dispatches from Saigon reported that no bombing attack against North Viet Nam had been announced Thursday or Friday.

In Washington a White House spokesman said a lack of bombing attacks was "operation" - evidently meaning that it was the result of a military decision and not a political maneuver.

PREMIER Alexei N. Kosygin said yesterday that, "under the present circumstances, I do not see a direct threat of nuclear war now."

His comment to Indian reporters seemed to tone down recent Soviet statements that U. S. action in Viet Nam might bring on a nuclear war.

Kosygin had been asked by Indian reporters at a reception given by visiting Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India to comment on Red China's second nuclear explosion.

Referring to the 1963 Moscow Treaty banning nuclear explosions above ground, he said: "China did not sign the agreement and if you want any explanation of Chinese policy you must refer to the Chinese government."

WEST GERMANY and Israel announced yesterday the establishment of full diplomatic relations and Arab governments, as forecast, began closing German embassies.

On one hand it was a day of reconciliation from the bitterness of World War II; on the other a sustained hostility from the Palestine War of 1948.

But retaliation was swift. Iraq started the ball rolling by breaking relations with West Germany Thursday. Following suit were Jordan, Syria, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon and Yemen. Kuwait, which was about to exchange ambassadors with Bonn when negotiations with Israel began, abrogated the agreement.

THE FOREIGN ministers of the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union gathered in Vienna yesterday to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Australian Independence Treaty.

However, the festivities long prepared by the Austrian government have widened beyond a purely ceremonial occasion

and now - by circumstance - have provided the opportunity for an impromptu big-four discussion of major world problems.

These problems, informed sources said, almost certainly will include Viet Nam and the financial crisis of the United Nations.

REP. JOHN V. Lindsay, one of the few Republicans to emerge in strength from his party's national elections defeat, announced his candidacy Friday against Democratic Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

In going against an unprecedented fourth - term bid Nov. 2 by Wagner in a city that normally votes 3-1 Democratic, Lindsay said:

"Cities are for people and for living and yet under its present tired management, New York City has become a place that is no longer for people or for living."

"In these long years of one-party rule, we have witnessed the decline and fall of New York City. We have seen its strength diminished, its prominent place in the world of cities lost, and its people beset with hopelessness and despair."

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Abolishment Of Education Board Unwise

RALEIGH (AP) - Gov. Dan Moore said Thursday the North Carolina State Board of Higher Education should be changed - not abolished.

"It would be unwise to abolish the board of higher education as proposed in legislation now before the General Assembly," said Moore in a statement.

"However, I understand and share some of the concerns of many legislators who question the effectiveness with which the present board is now carrying out its primary functions."

"I believe the board's primary functions of long - range planning and coordination should be redefined and strengthened," Moore continued.

Proposed legislation to carry out these improvements is now being prepared at my request. A further statement will be released before the end of the week," he added.

The Governor also touched on legislation to abolish the State Legislative Council and to revamp the State Wildlife Resources Commission and the possibility that the speaker ban law may affect the accreditation of state - supported colleges.

Of the move to abolish the Legislative Council, he said that "is a matter for the General Assembly."