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# The Daily Tar Heel

"The South's Largest College Newspaper"

A Metro News film showing highlights of the world premiere of the movie *Joy in the Morning* will be shown Friday through Wednesday before each feature presentation at the Carolina Theater.

Founded Feb. 23, 1893

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1965

Volume 72, Number 164

## 'We Will Win Viet War,' Says Federal Official

By JOHN GREENBACKER  
DTH News Editor

A State Department official told students and professors here yesterday, "We are going to win this war in Viet Nam."

Turner Shelton, special assistant to the assistant secretary of state for public affairs, made the remark in Carroll Hall during an address on the administration's Viet Nam policy.

"The Viet Cong is losing," he said. "There have been more and more Viet Cong defections and fewer supplies and troops coming from the north."

Shelton outlined the history of the Viet Nam situation before the audience of nearly 50 people.

"After the Geneva accord, between 1954 and 1959, considerable progress was made in South Viet Nam," he said.

"The people of South Viet Nam had gone a long way to-

ward achieving a feeling of belonging."

He said the communist North Viet Nam regime of Ho Chi Ming was characterized by "corruption and despair."

"After 1959, however, two major trends appeared in the Viet Nam situation," he said.

"The government of President Diem became personal in nature. It narrowed its base of support and opposition political parties were persecuted."

Shelton attributed Diem's corruption to an "unfortunate family situation," but he added that, "He did provide good leadership for a number of years."

"The second trend was that the North Vietnamese regime became impatient when there revolution which they expected in the South did not occur."

"Hanoi felt thwarted in its effort to overthrow the government of Laos," he said, "so it turned its efforts to the South."

"In the fall of 1961, the Viet Cong began a campaign of assassination," he said. "In 1961, 400 local South Vietnamese leaders were assassinated and at least 700 were kidnapped."

Shelton said Diem was later overthrown after a series of violent disputes with Buddhist leaders.

He said the only aid which the Kennedy administration offered Diem was weapons and military advisors to stop the communist threat.

The widened Viet Cong offensive in the South, according to Shelton, would not be considered a civil war.

"Nothing could be more absurd," he said.

Minimizing claims of Viet Cong support in South Viet Nam, Shelton said Hanoi and Peiping had conspired to launch the offensive in the South, and were engaged in active aggression against another nation.

Explaining the U. S. position in Viet Nam, he said, "Once having given our word, we can't leave the South Vietnamese to the despair of communism."

He said bombings of North Viet Nam were justified by the "basic rights of self defense."

"We seek no wider war in Viet Nam," he said, "but Hanoi and Peiping daily reiterate their intention to conquer the world by war."

When asked why elections weren't held throughout Viet Nam in 1956 in accordance with the Geneva agreement Shelton said, "There was no possibility for free elections."

He said any election procedure in the North was hampered by the communist regime, which held power over communications and travel.

Certain U. S. government delegations investigating the

possibility of holding elections in the North were refused admittance in the country, according to Shelton.

He said the British government investigated the situation and issued documents testifying to the fact that no free elections could be held in North Viet Nam.

Elections were held in the South, he said, and Diem was elected to the presidency.

## Accreditation Claims Called 'Premature'

By ANDY MYERS  
DTH Staff Writer

Recent claims that state-supported institutions were not in danger of loss of accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools were "premature," according to an association spokesman.

There has been a controversy in the past weeks whether state-supported colleges were threatened with loss of accreditation because of the speaker ban law.

The law, rushed to passage late in the 1963 General Assembly, prohibits Communists and persons who have taken the Fifth Amendment concerning loyalty to the constitution from speaking on any state college campuses.

Tom Walker, Gov. Dan Moore's press secretary, said yesterday that Moore will make a statement later this week on his recent talks with top officials from the association.

It was learned yesterday that at least two visits were made to Raleigh by officials to discuss possible loss of accreditation. The first visit came late in April when the Governor was down with the mumps, but on the second visit last week Moore spoke with Dean Fields and Gordon Sweet, executive director of the Southern Association.

Walker said Gov. Moore stated he "had no reason to believe there was any threat to our accreditation," but that he will report the findings of his talks with association officials to the legislature.

One of the visiting officials from the association, Dr. Emmett Fields, dean of the college of arts and sciences at Vanderbilt University, said that claims by some of the state news media that accreditation is not at stake are "obviously premature."

Fields, who is also president of the executive council of the commission on colleges of the Southern Association, said that the council "has acted," contrary to previous reports.

He continued: "The executive council has been aware of the speaker ban law in North Carolina and has discussed its effects on the association's North Carolina members."

The council "is continuing its consideration of the matter. It has taken no formal action." The commission on colleges is the accrediting agency for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Ed Rankin, N. C. director of administration and Gov. Moore's chief lieutenant, confirmed that Sweet and Fields came to Raleigh twice to see the Governor.

Declining to disclose the results of the talk, Rankin said that Sweet and Fields were asked by the executive council to make a report to that body.

## More Silence

The Interfraternity Council voted Monday to continue strict rules in fraternity rushing through the fall semester in the same manner as last year.

Alternate proposals of having either a series of Sunday afternoon rush parties in the fall or a modified strict silence failed to be enacted by a slim margin of votes.

The modified silence plan would have allowed fraternity men to speak to prospective freshmen rushers during the hours of 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Two-thirds vote of the body is required to enact a change of this type in rush procedure.



MAVERICK HOUSE WILL SPONSOR a motorcycle afternoon this Sunday at the field across from Willow Terrace Apartments on the 15-501 by-pass between Glen Lennox and Eastgate. Free rides and instructions will be given from 2 'til 6 p.m. An exhibition of trick riding will be executed by Travel-On Motorcycle Co. which will provide the bikes and lessons. An obstacle course will be set up and time trials will be run at 2 p.m. with the finals at 3. Trophies will be awarded. Contestants may register with \$1 at 512 Craigie Hall or at Travel-On, West Franklin St. Photo by Jock Lauterer

## Carmichael Gym Will Not Be Ready For Orientation

The 1965 Fall Orientation Committee has been denied use of Carmichael Gymnasium for Orientation Week, it was disclosed yesterday by Dean of Men William G. Long.

The committee had scheduled 40 per cent of the orientation program for Carmichael Gym, but because of a recent delay in a steel delivery to the construction site the projected date of completion has been extended 45 days.

Bob Wilson, chairman of the committee, said it would have been unnecessary to split orientation into two groups if Carmichael had been available.

Orientation is scheduled to begin on Sept. 10, and the new date of completion of the gym is Aug. 25, according to Athletic Director Chuck Erickson.

But even though the end of construction on the gym is earlier than the beginning of orientation workers will be installing heat ducts and electrical systems.

Aug. 25 is the projected date for completion of masonry and cement work only.

Wilson said he found out about losing Carmichael Gym

early yesterday, but he will continue his attempts to gain use of the building.

"Next fall would have been the first time orientation was not split into two groups," he said. In past years most of orientation was held in Memorial Hall, which can accommodate approximately half of the incoming students.

Wilson noted that in splitting orientation "the second group usually doesn't work out very well."

Erickson said that the Department of Property Control in Raleigh had moved the completion date up from mid-July to August 25. They expect Carmichael to be ready by that date, but there are a lot of possibilities of developing labor trouble or weather trouble, he said.

Yesterday about two-thirds of the masonry had been completed, and they will be pouring the concrete for the seats within a few weeks. "I hope we'll make it," Erickson said. Carmichael will cost more than \$1,700,000.

The orientation programs scheduled for Carmichael were

Chancellor Paul Sharp's convocation for incoming freshmen, the convocation for all men, the UNC-G annual orientation dance and the student government reception, including a mock trial and a mock legislature.

Wilson said that over 3,000 incoming students will participate in orientation.

## Dickson, Gordon Battle Over Legislature Session

A special session of Student Legislature will be held tonight at 7:30 in New East in the midst of a controversy between Student Body President Paul Dickson and Speaker of the Legislature Brit Gordon over the session's legality.

Dickson had 15 legislators sign a petition calling for a special session tonight in order to consider several important appropriation bills and presidential appointments for the summer school Student Government.

In a statement issued yesterday, Gordon said, "Upon the receipt of a petition containing the required number of legislators' signatures, I have been forced to call a special session of the legislature."

In protesting Dickson's move, Gordon cited the nearness of final examinations and alleged negligence on Dickson's part in not submitting his appointments to SL at an earlier date.

"According to my interpretation of the legislative by-laws," Gordon's statement reads, "this session is illegal."

Gordon said he was backed in his interpretation by the past three speakers of the legislature and University and Student Party leaders alike.

"I can find only one exception to this tradition, and the circumstances surrounding even that exception are vague," Gordon said.

Dickson cited Student Government statutes which say that regular sessions of the legislature cannot be held within the last two weeks before finals, but that special sessions of the body may be called if 15 legislators sign a petition ordering it.

"This session is not illegal, and it is certainly not without precedence, since in 1961 a special session was held on May 16," Dickson said. "Examinations began May 24 that year."

"I hope that all student legislators realize the urgency of the situation and will be in attendance at the special session," he said. "It would be a bad reflection on Student

## Joint Committee Holds Mass Ballot To Pick Trustees

The General Assembly's Joint Trustee Committee held a mass balloting session yesterday to select 27 trustees for the Consolidated University.

As the DTH went to press, the committee's choices were not final, but there had been a reduction from 65 to 62 candidates.

Two of the nominees were not North Carolina residents, and a third asked that his name be withdrawn. They were Leslie Boney Jr. of Wilmington, Charles Mitchell of New York City and Roy H. Park of Ithaca, N. Y.

Rep. James Green, chairman of the House committee on trustee selection, said Tuesday that the Senate and House committees had failed to come up with separate slates of 27 names each.

Any differences between the lists would be settled in a joint conference committee, Green said.

Green, of Bladen, advanced a subcommittee screening plan in an "effort to find a more dignified way of selecting trustees than the old horse-trading, vote-swapping way of you-vote-for-my-man-and-I'll-vote-for-yours method."

Green said his plan would "take the selection out of politics and choose them on their qualifications."

Sen. Claude Currie, chairman of the Senate committee on trustee selection, preferred the mass balloting procedure already in use.

House Speaker Pat Taylor, disturbed by the failure of the Senate and House committees to come up with separate slates, favored another way of selecting trustees.

On Tuesday, the Senate committee had authorized a subcommittee study of Halifax Sen. Julian Allsbrook's proposal to make trustee nominations on a senatorial district basis.

Under Allsbrook's plan, state senators would nominate two trustees from his district after discussion with representatives. The plan would arrange trustee terms so that representation on the Trustee board would continue to be State-wide.

Sen. Tom White of Lenoir County moved that Allsbrook's proposal be taken up by a five-man subcommittee. He said he doubted the legislature would come up with a new trustee selection system during this session of the State Legislature.

According to Sen. Currie, "the joint committee is a joint committee, and I can't see how it can be anything else. We will all vote together and the top 27 names will be the ones put before a joint session of the legislature."

The decision of the joint committee is binding on the two committees, Currie said.

These changes have taken place since the plans for the House subcommittee were made:

Ten more names will be given by the subcommittee than the required 27. Rep. Green said this is necessary "in order to give the committee some selection in the matter."

There are no separate House and Senate slates and no conference committee.

Green said that the names of the House subcommittee members "will not be announced. The members have told me that it's all over now so they see no point in naming the members," he said.

The subcommittee recommendations will be disclosed only to the committee. They will be made known in an executive session.

Referring to the senatorial district plan, Consolidated University President William Friday said: "Under the law, the election of trustees is a matter for the General Assembly. Therefore, it would be inappropriate for me to comment at this time."

## New Honorary

GAMMA Beta Phi, a co-educational honorary society coming to UNC for the first time, will hold charter member induction ceremonies in the Carolina Inn tonight.

Dean of Men William Long and Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey will speak at the 6:30 banquet for the 21 charter members. Byron McCoy, president of Gamma Beta Phi, will receive the charter from Dr. John W. Harris, national executive secretary.

Members of the society must have an average of at least 2.5 and must prove their service, scholarship and character to be eligible.

## Andy Capp Is The Wimmer!

Andy Capp, the spunky little Englishman drawn by Smythe, was declared official winner of the DTH "Which Cartoon?" Contest when balloting ended at 5 p.m. yesterday.

The syndicated strip will join Peanuts next year as regular features in the Tar Heel. Special appropriations from Student Government allowed the purchase of another cartoon.

Totals from the general student balloting was as follows: Andy Capp, 37; Pogo, 26; The Wizard of Id, 2; and B.C., 6.

Andy was not available for comment on his victory. His faithful wife, Lorrie, said he was down at the local pub "havin' a nip" before supper.

The editors hope he is sober enough to appear in print by next Fall. Chances are slim according to the London Labour Exchange, where Andy collects his dole every week.

"E's a bloomin' freeloader," a spokesman for the exchange was heard... that is, heard, to comment.

## Thirty-One Will Spend Year In Lyon

Thirty-one UNC students and six students from other colleges have been chosen to participate in the Year-at-Lyon program.

The 37 students will spend the academic year 1965-66 at the Universite de Lyon in Lyon, France. A full 30 hours of credit will be earned abroad and most of the students have elected to live with French families during the year.

The following students will participate:

Kaia Elizabeth Adamson, David C. Atwood, Edwin T. Blackman Jr., Charlotte G. Blackwell, Barbara Jean Britt, Michael F. Brown, Carol Burlinson, Robert Lee Caruthers, Betty Anne Cordell, Nathan Edward Davis.

Also Maria A. Deviney, Richard F. Doner, Theodore L. Ethrington, John D. Greenwald, William L. Haigh, Stephen L. Hawthorne, Frances Holcombe, Susanne Hughes, Christopher L. Keefe, Robert Lee Kuykendal, Patricia Lea, William J. Leath Jr., Lorenzo Lewis Jr., Nelson B. McDaniel, Henry F. Minis Jr.

And Ilah Maureen Murray, Ralph H. Nichols, Ruthie T. Parrot, Nancy Pendleton, Thomas H. Pierce, Jeffrey Poole, Anna P. Reid, Charles N. Riley, James S. Ross, Stephen R. Thompson, Elizabeth Colston Trapnell, and Lynne C. Wilson.

## New Cheerleaders

Jerry Houle was chosen head cheerleader Tuesday evening at the first meeting of next year's cheering squad.

A sophomore from Atlanta, Houle is a member of Chi Psi and served on the squad last year.

New cheerleaders chosen recently include Maureen Shannon, Jane Dankworth, Carol Sandlin, Roy Tyndall, John Yelverton, Dick Hillard, Paul Davis and Jim Womack, who will be UNC's first Negro cheerleader.

Returning members of the squad include Judy Fleming, Pam Hooper, Priscilla Patterson, Winbourne Shaffer and John Spell.

Alternates are Zachie Murphey, Frances Dayvault, Sharon Derrick and Bob Gardner.

Majorettes for next year include leader Lois Anne Shepherd, Nita Wilkinson, Samantha Townsend and newcomer Bobbie Bailey.

"The majorettes hope to raise more school spirit for the games this year by marching with the band from Hill Hall to the stadium before each home game," said Lois Shepherd.

She added that the majorettes and band plan to participate in parades next year, which they haven't done before.

Houle is also planning new activities for the cheerleaders, including a proposed cheerleader-sponsored dance early in the fall to introduce new cheerleaders.

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GETTING SET FOR FUN with watermelons this afternoon are D. A. Murphey and Sandra Burden. The sophomore class free watermelon feast will start at 3 p.m. in Polk Place with faculty and students invited. The sophomore class hopes that watermelon will salve the perhaps strained relations between students and faculty. — Photo by Jock Lauterer

