

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 604 Hickey
Chapel Hill, N. C.
Coach Jim Hickey at a press
conference yesterday predicts
the future of sports at the Uni-
versity. See Page 6.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Night Time

What is the campus of UNC like after you go to bed at night? Photographers Ernest Robl and Jock Lauterer stayed up last night to try to find out. See Page 3.

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CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1965

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WE CAN WISH CAN'T WE? — The picture on the left above is what we dream about on days like yesterday when it's so hot that all we can do is dream. Coed Jane Crews, a junior art major from Oak Ridge, Tenn., finds



It hard to believe as she quenches her summer thirst at the Old Well that just a few months before the area was covered with snow.

Sharp, Cathey Say Dickson 'Unsuited' For Presidency

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

Chancellor Paul Sharp and Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey said yesterday they agree Paul Dickson is unsuited to remain in office as president of the Student Body.

The joint statement by UNC's two leading administrators said that the statement by a "significant number of the major student leaders" calling for Dickson to resign "represents in our opinion, their sincere conviction that he is unsuited to remain in office. With this sentiment we concur."

Dickson had no reply to make to the administration's statement.

leaders convinced the administration that this would be an unwise move and the ultimatum was withdrawn.

Judicial Councils

In yesterday's statement Sharp and Cathey said, "In accordance with University traditions of long standing the case involving the president of the Student Body and a coed was referred to the appropriate student judicial councils. These councils met separately, heard all evidence, rendered verdicts, and pronounced sentences."

"The two sentences differed in severity in that the woman student involved was suspended and the president of the Student Body was reprimanded. However, the reprimands were pronounced by separate bodies."

In SG Hands

"The matter remains in the hands of Student Government. Any other course of action would constitute a marked deviation from tradition and would cloud the issue by creating the impression that a vendetta was being exercised by the University against the president of the Student Body," the administration's statement said.

The letter by student leaders which asked Dickson to "honorably resign" cited four reasons.

1. "It is clear," that the continuation of the present situation can serve only to undermine all respect for our Student Government and its traditional authority.

2. "When this entire matter becomes public knowledge, and it surely will, the students, faculty, administration, and trustees of this institution will be placed in a position untenable in the eyes of the state of North Carolina."

3. "It is abundantly clear that the University adminis-



PAUL SHARP

C. O. CATHEY

tration no longer recognizes you as the representative head of this student body.

Obstacles

4. "Your continuance in office places insurmountable obstacles in the path of each of us we attempt to carry out our responsibilities to the student body, and should your position remain unchanged, we have serious reservations about our ability to continue effective service to this government."

The letter was signed by: Van MacNair, chairman of Men's Council; Leith Merrow, chairman of the Women's Council; Gray Reeves, women's attorney general; John Ingram, men's attorney general; Sonny Pepper, president of the Men's Residence Council; Frank Martin, president of the Interfraternity Council; Penny Scovil, chairman of the Women's Residence Council; and Jeri Moser, chairman of the Carolina Women's Council.

In refusing the demand made in the letter Dickson said, "To let any group of in-

dividuals other than the students themselves determine who should be and remain their president would be to abrogate the responsibility placed in me last spring."

SG Interviews Prospective Helpers

Interviews for students interested in serving on Student Government executive committees will continue today through Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. in Graham Memorial.

Student Government has a total of 23 executive committees which control a wide range of student activities.

Student Government officials have stressed the need for having members or supporters of both the Student and University Parties on these committees.

Campus Radio Vote To Be Held Oct. 5

Members of the Campus Radio Committee of Student Government are gathering their forces to push through approval of the campus carrier current radio system in a student body referendum to be held October 5.

Legislation establishing the system was stalled in Student Legislature last spring in one of the hottest political battles of the school year.

The carrier current system, which would cost nearly \$36,000 in student funds to set up, would provide students with non-commercial AM radio programming and would feature music and news of student interest.

FM Signal

An FM radio signal would be broadcast within a five mile radius of campus from the proposed station, and transformers in University residence halls would convert the FM signal to AM for their respective buildings.

Signals within each building would actually be radiated by the electrical wiring.

"I hope that by referendum day the student body will be well informed and will take enough interest to vote on this issue," Campus Radio Committee Chairman John Stupak said yesterday.

"In the next two weeks, Mr. Dick Connelly and I will be making speeches wherever we are invited," Stupak said. "We will talk to any group interested in campus radio."

Stupak said he had several thousand pamphlets on campus radio ready for distribution.

Pamphlets

"I hope the students will read the pamphlets before they put them in the circular file," he said.

Stupak said all interested groups may contact him through Student Government

and speaking engagements will be arranged.

Blackwell

Campus radio legislation was held up in the Finance Committee of Student Legislature last spring because committee chairman Hugh Blackwell (SP) and other legislators wanted more time to hold hearings on the proposals.

Blackwell and his supporters stalled several attempts to bring the legislation out of committee.

If the referendum is passed, the Finance Committee will begin consideration of the proposals.

The results of the referendum, however, are not binding on the legislature, and there is no guarantee the bills will be passed.

China Claims 'Complete Control' Of Dispute Area

TOKYO, Wednesday (AP)—Communist China claimed today its troops have taken "complete control" of a dispute area on the China-Sikkim border. Peking Radio said Indian troops withdrew after destroying their military works in the area.

India, in a protest note to China, charged that Chinese troops intruded a few hundred yards inside Sikkim territory at two places along the Sikkim border. Sikkim, in the high Himalayas, is an Indian protectorate.

The area, long disputed between India and China threatened in the past few days to spread the wars in Asia. Red China heated up the issue, apparently as part of a campaign to help Pakistan in its conflict with India.

China last Friday delivered an ultimatum to India warning it to withdraw from the Chinese-claimed area in three days or take responsibility for "the grave consequences" which would follow. The Chinese later extended the deadline to Wednesday midnight.

The Chinese announcement issued by the official New China News Agency (Hsin Hua) said Indian troops destroyed 56 military works claimed to have been built in Chinese territory along the China-Sikkim boundary. The Chinese claimed India pulled out its forces from the area "to destroy evidence."

The Communists claimed India's pullout began Sept. 16 in an attempt "to destroy evidence of its crimes against China."

The Chinese report followed the Indian government statement charging Communist Chinese troops intruded a few

hundred yards inside Sikkim territory in two places along the Sikkim border.

India, in its protest note handed to the Chinese embassy Tuesday, branded the Chinese action as "premeditated acts of aggression and provocation," and urged Peking to "stop these military intrusions and building of many military works in Chinese territory."

"At Jelep La, the intruding Indian troops hurriedly and surreptitiously demolished the military works in the darkness of night. However, clear traces of the military works still remain at the sites."

"The intruding Indian troops had erected one military work at Cho La where there were few Indian troops. The day after China sent its note of Sept. 16, they fled, having no time to demolish the military work or take away the telephone lines."

"At Tungchu La and Nathu La, the intruding Indian troops stayed on until the 19th and 20th. Leaving behind evidence of their presence, they fled during the night and early morning mist after seeing Chinese troops drawing close to the military works to put them under observation."

ADS MEETS

The UNC chapter of the Americans for Democratic Action will hold its first meeting of the academic year tonight at 7:30 in the Faculty Club Lounge.

The chapter was organized this summer and is formulating plans for liberal action on a local and national level.

All interested students are urged to attend.

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Political Writer

The Interfraternity Council heard proposals Monday night for a modification of the strict silence rushing rules, and a vote on the proposals will be held at the next IFC meeting.

Rush Committee Chairman Lindsay Freeman presented the modification which would allow fraternity men to speak to freshmen students between the hours of 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. when they meet on campus.

Under current strict silence rules, fraternity men are not allowed to speak to freshmen until formal rush periods begin next spring.

Exception

The only exception to the rules comes in the case of orientation counselors, who are still forbidden to discuss individual fraternities with their advisees.

Second semester freshmen and transfer students will be bound to strict silence regulations until fall rush, whether the proposal is enacted by the IFC or not.

Several loopholes in the modification proposals, such as whether fraternity men and freshmen could speak to each other in off-campus areas, will be worked out in committee before the final vote next week.

IFC President Frank Martin warned freshmen to avoid fraternity houses during the fall semester and before rush. He said there had been many complaints from fraternity officials about freshmen wandering into fraternity houses during party weekends.

Fall Rush

Fall rush for second semester freshmen, upperclassmen and transfer students will be held Oct. 4, 5 and 6.

Hours for rush will be 7-10 p.m. on the first two days and 7-9 p.m. on the final day.

Violations of rushing rules will be treated severely by the IFC Court, according to court chairman Jeff Parker.

Parker said social probation for the fall semester of next year will be given to any house found in violation of rushing rules.

Students must have a 2.0 average to be eligible for rush. IFC members were present-

ed copies of the new official IFC rush handbook, which greets rushees and provides them with a list of active fraternity men and a picture of each house on campus.

Fraternity officials were reminded that only fraternity men who have obtained a 2.0 average every second semester are eligible to participate in fraternity activities.

Specific details of the rules may be obtained from house presidents.

Draft Depends On State

WASHINGTON (AP)—Does the California surfer have a greater chance of getting drafted than the North Carolina farmer?

The surfer and the farmer would probably be surprised to learn that their draft chances depend very much on their fellow Californians and North Carolinians, a Selective Service spokesman said today.

The Defense Department announced last week that November's draft call for the Army, Navy and Marines would be 36,450—largest since the Korean War.

California, the union's most populous state with a 1965 population estimated at 18.6 million, had a draft call of 1,873 for October, 1,039 for September, and 1,133 for August.

In contrast, the North Carolina totals for those months was 431, 529 and 387. The State's population is estimated at 4.5 million.

Each State's draft quota is determined exclusively on availability, the Selective Service spokesman explained. "That means the capacity of the states to supply men qualified for military service and how many are available."

"Whatever variation takes place," the spokesman added, "would probably be inside the states."

For example, he said, the draft quotas would be lower in areas with heavy volunteer enlistments or in a retirement area populated by the elderly.

In those places, the spokesman said, "Population doesn't really have much to do with the draft quotas."

"Studies over the years have determined that the average age of the draftee is roughly the same in each state and the number of draftees reflects the state's available manpower," he said.

Daily Tar Heel WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Chinese Treat Airman Leniently

TOKYO — Communist China is bestowing lenient treatment upon Capt. Philip E. Smith, the U. S. Air Force pilot whose plane was downed by Chinese aircraft from Hainan Island yesterday, a Peking broadcast said today. It added that Smith appreciates the leniency.

The broadcast by the New China News Agency quoted one of its correspondents who said he interviewed Smith at Hohow, Northeast Hainan, where the communists claimed Smith's plane was shot down.

"When this correspondent saw him, Smith was resting after having bathed and made a hearty meal of Chinese noodles. The Chinese army-men and people had been treating him leniently and he appreciated this," the broadcast said.

The agency also released a photograph purporting to show the capture of Smith.

"I hate this war. But I was made to come," it quoted him as saying.

"My wife must be very worried," Smith was reported as saying.

The pilot's wife, Mrs. Judith M. Smith lives in Victorville, Calif.

The agency also described how Smith was captured. "The militiamen heard gunfire crackling overhead as they were collecting coral on a beach. On looking up, they saw a plane plummeting down, with dense smoke trailing behind."

"Then a tiny speck ejected from the plane and this was soon identifiable as two parachutes, one red and the other white."

Pakistanis Set Fire To Library

RAWALPINEI, Pakistan — White the Pakistani Air Force used U. S. planes against India, a mob of about 10,000 Pakistanis stoned and set fire to the U. S. Information Service Library in Karachi yesterday.

In the city of Lahore, the office of U. S. Consul General Lee E. Metcalf was stoned and American officials said the quarters were somewhat damaged.

Anger at American backing of a U. N. Security Council call for a cease-fire Wednesday in the Indian-Pakistani war flamed in the streets as the Pakistani Air Force announced destruction of an Indian Canberra bomber by its missile-armed F104 Starfighters, a Lockheed product.

The U. S. State Department in Washington quickly announced it is expressing strong concern to President Mohammed Ayub Khan's government, which is involved in a three-week-old war with India, another beneficiary of massive U. S. aid.

"Our present information is that Pakistani authorities are strengthening protection around our buildings in both these cities," said press officer Robert J. McCloskey. "We deplore these acts of violence and we are expressing our strong concern to the government of Pakistan."

Pakistani firemen and police dispersed the mob and put out the fire. Karachi district authorities followed up with an order prohibiting further processions, public meetings and demonstrations.

Teenagers Increased His Vocabulary

LONDON — Sir Mortimer Wheeler, 75-year-old archaeologist and expert in ancient languages, admitted today that London's teen-agers have increased his vocabulary.

Sir Mortimer told a London civil court that since a late-night coffee bar opened near his Westminster home he had learned several new expressions — especially from young girls who did not stop short of the "crudest Anglo-Saxon."

He said noise at the coffee bar went on into the small hours, mainly caused by "packs of youths and young women — I will not say maidens — who converge upon the coffee bar."

"The women I find are more precocious, and begin at 13 or 14 and probably wear out at 18," Sir Mortimer said.

He was giving evidence against an application by the coffee bar proprietor for a new seven-year lease. The hearing was adjourned to call further evidence.

Lenoir Hall?

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A Swedish army conscript who took an extra pat of butter in his regiment's mess hall was found guilty today of neglect of duty and was ordered to forfeit two days' pay.

A Stockholm magistrate's court, however, rejected the prosecutor's demand for a heavy fine. The butter pat was valued at 7 ore (1 cent).

The 20-year-old soldier, Sven-Erik Thalinson, admitted he took the extra pat of butter, but said several other conscripts also had done so without being penalized for their petty crimes.