

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Fraternity Men

Starting today, all sopho-
more, junior and senior men
should go to the Dean of Men's
office for fraternity interest
cards. Fall fraternity rush
starts next Monday.

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CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA — TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1965

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From the Associated Press

Soviets Will Get Profits

MOSCOW, (AP) — Premier Alexei Kosygin today called for sweeping reforms of Soviet industry, informed sources reported from a closed session of the Communist party central committee.

Further adoption of profit incentives was believed to be the key to the reforms.

The sources mentioned two in particular:

- Giving factory government credits for goods sold.
- Abolishment of regional Economic councils, with their functions consolidated and taken over by new ministries.

Previously factories have received bonuses for goods produced, whether they could be sold or not. Under the new plan unsold goods would mean no credits.

The aim is to increase both quantity and quality of goods. Communist Party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev is to address the committee Wednesday and announce the date for the 23rd Congress of the Soviet Communist Party, expected in March.

The listing of Kosygin and Brezhnev as the main speakers appeared to substantiate reports from Communist party sources that there would be no major leadership changes at this meeting.

U. N. Calls Urgent Session

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — The U. N. Security Council was summoned into urgent session last night to consider an appeal to Pakistan and India to observe the U. N. cease-fire.

The call went out for a 6 p.m. meeting after a series of private consultations on how to keep the shaky India-Pakistan truce from collapsing.

Informed sources said the Council would be asked to approve an appeal from the council president, U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, who took a leading part in the private consultations.

Secretary-General U Thant participated also in the private talks at the invitation of Goldberg. Thant has been directed by the council to enforce its demand for a cease-fire and withdrawal of troops to positions they occupied before Aug. 5.

India and Pakistan were blaming each other for violations of the cease-fire.

U. S. Denounces Viet Cong Murders

SAIGON, South Viet Nam — The United States yesterday denounced as wanton murder the execution by the Viet Cong of two more U. S. soldiers. A Communist broadcast, however, warned of even heavier punishment for Americans if the South Vietnamese government continues to execute Communist agents.

The Saigon government declared earlier that such reprisals against Americans will not stop its executions.

A U. S. spokesman, in denouncing the executions, said, the United States has no present plans to press the Vietnamese government regarding the Vietnamese executions.

The Communist warning, broadcast by Hanoi radio, said the Viet Cong cannot give the U. S. aggressors and their henchmen the liberty to murder our patriotic compatriots without being punished.

Word of the executions came as U. S. and Vietnamese forces made scattered contact with the Viet Cong on the ground and American and Vietnamese warplanes continued to pound Communist targets.

Radio Hanoi identified the executed Americans as Capt. Humbert R. Versace of Baltimore, Md., and Sgt. I. C. Kenneth M. Roraback, whose wife lives in Fayetteville, N. C. The broadcast said they were shot Sunday morning by a Viet Cong firing squad in reprisal for last week's execution by South Vietnamese of three Viet Cong sympathizers.

Clara Bow, 'It' Girl, Dies

HOLLYWOOD — "It" girl Clara Bow, the toast of Hollywood as the flapper queen of the silent screen, died today at 60 — a shut-in who couldn't face the world she conquered.

Death ended 35 years of chronic sleeplessness and pain for the legendary beauty who was the sex symbol of the roaring twenties.

As has been her custom for years, the red-haired actress was watching a late, late movie on television when hit by an apparent heart attack.

A nurse — she had been under constant medical supervision since 1930 — was with her when the end came in the West Los Angeles home she bought after spending many years in sanitariums.

The go-go pace of her eight flamboyant years in movies made her an invalid while still young. But in recent years her health had improved and death was unexpected.

She had only made one public appearance since going into seclusion, for the funeral of her estranged husband, Rex Bell. That was in July of 1962 when the onetime cowboy actor who rose to lieutenant-governor of Nevada died while campaigning for the governorship.

At the funeral, she smiled and waved to old friends like Richard Arlen and Jack Oakie. But she went home and saw no one except her family and occasionally Arlen.

He's Tried Both Sides of Law

ASHEVILLE — Two state highway patrolmen testified in General County Court Monday that Buncombe Superior Court Solicitor Robert S. Swain was intoxicated when arrested Sept. 13.

At the start of the trial this morning, Swain pleaded innocent to a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Patrolman G. W. Church and Sgt. J. D. Cabe spent two hours testifying before the state rested its case shortly after noon. The defense was to present its evidence this afternoon.

Church testified he followed Swain's car several blocks before stopping the solicitor. He said Swain's car reached a speed of 68 miles an hour at one time.

The patrolman said Swain's car ran a stop sign and failed to stop at a traffic light. He also testified the sirens and flashing red light on his cruiser were in operation that night.



HURRY UP AND WAIT! This was the order of the day yesterday as UNC students braved the lines in uncomfortably-warm coats and ties to have their Yack pictures taken. Pictures will be taken through Oct. 22.

— DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

Morehead Program Expanded

Trustees of the Morehead Foundation at the University have announced expansion of the Morehead program in North Carolina high schools and preparatory schools.

Three new districts have been added. Previously, the state was divided into seven districts. The state is now divided into ten districts. This expansion program will send 60 award nominees to the Central Committee in Chapel Hill instead of 42.

John Motley Morehead, founder of the Morehead Foundation, made this expansion possible when he left the major part of his estate to the foundation.

Chairmen of the Ten Morehead Selection Committees are: District I, Thomas J. Pearsall, Rocky Mount; District II, W. Frank Taylor, Goldsboro; District III, Peter B. Ruffin, Wilmington; District IV, Thomas Willis Alexander Jr., Raleigh District V, James Webb, Greensboro; District VI, Archie K. Davis, Winston; District VII, Hearne Swink, Kannapolis; District VIII, John R. Purser, Charlotte; District IX, R. O. Huffman, Morganton; and District X, Frank Parker, Asheville.

Serving with Alexander in District IV, are the following selection committee members: Graham Poyner, Raleigh; John W. Labouisse,

Durham; William Haywood Ruffin, Durham; Malcolm B. Seawell, Chapel Hill; John Church, Henderson.

The counties with their chairmen comprising District IV are: Caswell Clarence L. Pemberton, Yanceyville; Durham, Egbert L. Haywood, Durham; Franklin Chares H. Yarborough Jr., Louisburg; Granville, William M. Hicks, Oxford; Orange, L. J. Phipps, Chapel Hill; Person, F. Kent

Burns, Roxboro; Robert G. S. Davis, Henderson; Wake, John V. Hunter III, Raleigh; Warren, Dixon H. Ward, Warren-ton.

Nominations for Morehead Awards are to be made to the county committees by the individual schools by Oct. 15. District interviews will be held in January and the final awards made on March 1, 1966.

Di-Phi Senate Supports Dickson

Paul Dickson's decision to continue as student body president received the unanimous support of the Di-Phi Senate during a closed executive session Sunday night.

The Senate passed a resolution which supports Dickson's decision, condemns the University administration's interference in the Dickson matter, and urges student leaders to work with Dickson during the coming year.

Dickson was urged to resign from his office last week by student and University officials and nearly 1500 members of the student body after it was learned he had received an of-

ficial reprimand for a campus code violation this summer.

The resolution, introduced by Di-Phi Senate president-elect John Harrison, notes that Student Government was created on campus by the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies in a spirit of cooperation between faculty, administration, and the student body.

"We urgently request the administration," it reads in part, "to cease and refrain from any further interference in this particular question and to work with President Dickson in the fullest spirit of cooperation during the coming year."

The resolution calls on student officials and organizations to "unite in their efforts and begin work now to realize the full potential awaiting the University this year."

Copies of the resolution were sent to Dickson, student and administration officials, and those Student Government leaders who signed the original letter calling for Dickson's resignation.

Harrison's speech in introduction, which was released yesterday, denounced Dickson's partisan critics.

"The smear campaign being waged by various groups and individuals on this campus are only serving to reemphasize President Dickson's position and make their own position less tenable.

"There are not, nor should there be, any special rules or extraordinary punishments for the campus code offenses of a student while president," he said.

"The trial was held, the verdict was heard, and the matter is ended."

Meeting Tonight

The Di-Phi Senate will hold its inaugural ceremonies tonight at 7:30 on the top floor of New West.

Campus Radio will be debated, and Student Government Campus Radio Committee Chairman John Stupak will represent the pro-radio forces.

Addresses will be heard from outgoing President Baxter Linney and president-elect John Harrison.

All interested persons are invited to attend and join in debate. Refreshments will be served.

"T" Sticker Drivers To Get \$2.50 Refund

A \$2.50 refund is headed your way if you are among the 1,300 students who paid the \$5 car registration fee and got a T sticker.

Dean of Men William G. Long said yesterday that checks are being prepared and the refunds will be mailed "within the next two weeks." No refunds can be made in person at the traffic office. The decision to change the registration fee was made by the Traffic and Safety Committee.

T stickers have been issued to non-commuting town students who live within twenty minutes walking distance of the campus. Cars with T stickers may not be parked any place on campus between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 7 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Five other types of stickers, K, H, J, G and C, have been issued to students, according to their place of residence.

Parking lots have been designated for each type of sticker and only cars bearing the proper permit may park in the lots.

"We decided to make the refund," Long said, "because the T sticker is such an unusual classification. It is the only one which is a pure registration. All the other classifications at least give the privilege of hunting for parking space. In effect, we just won't be charging the hunting license fee for T sticker holders."

"We've received several legitimate complaints about this and we became convinced they had a point and something should be done about the situation," Long said.

"Our whole system is subject to scrutiny," he said, "and we always welcome suggestions for improvements. Our job is not to harass, but to reduce harassment."

SP Approves Resolution

The Student Party Sunday night gave a standing ovation in approval of a unanimously enacted Di-Phi Senate resolution supporting Student Body President Paul Dickson's decision to stay in office.

The SP's copy of the resolution was delivered to SP Legislative Floor Leader Don Wilson, who read it to the group.

The Di-Phi resolution called on the University administration and student officials to support Dickson and Student Government during the coming year.

The party heard Chairman Frank Hodges outline the Student Party's history on campus and SP members appointed students to fill vacancies in Student Legislature and on party committees.

Miles Eastwood was acclaimed treasurer of the party, replacing Alvin Tyndall.

Appointments to SL were: Bart O'Neil to Men's District I; Alexa Smith to Women's District I; Gail Feik to Women's District VI.

Frank Longest was appointed head of the newly created Student Welfare Committee, and Carl Johnson was chosen to head the Publicity Committee.

The new SP secretariat includes Elaine Carlson, Chairman, Judy Wittacre, and Susan Cannon.

Jeff Davis was appointed to head the Campaign Committee, a special research group.

A vacancy in Student Legislature's Men's District IX will be filled at the next SP meeting.

Elections Board

Newly appointed members of the Elections Board of Student Government will meet today at 3 p.m. in Student Government offices.

New appointees include: Irene Allen; John Winborne; William Robertson; Dillon Robertson; Brooks Carey; Winburne King; Glen Nye; Morris McDonald; William Whitaker; and Barbara Wilkins.

Also Bob Newlin; Charles Thompson; Jerry Wagner; Jan Wuehrmann; and Alexa Smith.

Robert F. Kepner, assistant to the Dean of Men, said last night that about 1,300 T sticker owners will be getting refunds.

4,500 Automobiles
"All together, we have about 4,500 cars registered now," he said. There are 1,500 parking spaces available for about 1,800 on-campus stu-

dents with cars. There are 600 spaces available for the 2,200 registered commuter and no spaces for the 1,300 T sticker owners.

Long said the cost of registration for T stickers was cut to \$2.50 more than a week ago, so any students who registered since then will not be due a refund.

Toronto Exchange Interviews Underway

A little of the Dominion of Canada is moving south for the fall.

This year, as in the past, 26 Carolina students will soon be selected as members of the 1965 Toronto Exchange group to (1) host the visit of 26 students from the University of Toronto (Canada) on a visit to Chapel Hill and (2) to spend

six days at the University during semester break.

The primary purpose of the visits is to provide a means of communication between UNC students and their counterparts at the Canadian institution," explained Sylvia Wall and Hubert Wooten, co-chairmen of the Exchange program.

"Our reasons for scheduling the trip are to exchange views and ideas, to analyze differences, and to participate in social activities with the Canadians."

"One of the early responsibilities of the 1965 Exchange will be to help in hosting the 26 Canadians during their four-day visit to UNC in November," the chairmen said.

The program, available to all students of the University, both undergraduate and graduate, has been in existence at UNC for the past three years.

Applications for the program may be obtained at the Graham Memorial Information Office.

The interviews will be conducted today and Wednesday by a committee made up of last year's Exchange members. The committee will choose 26 exchange students and six alternates to replace any of the members who is unable to make the trip.

Place for the interviews will be Roland Parker Lounge in GM.

Voting Bill For All N.C.

GREENSBORO (AP) — The North Carolina elections board chairman stressed Monday that the 1965 Voting Rights Act applies throughout the state, not merely to the 26 eastern counties specifically affected when the law was implemented.

"The only difference is that the law doesn't apply to you immediately," Chairman Malcolm Seawell told the officials from 35 central counties.

He addressed about 80 persons at this second of three seminars on the new voting law. The first was held Sept. 13 in Wilson. The third will be held next Monday in Asheville.

Seawell said he considers the law unconstitutional, but added: "And act is constitutional until it's declared unconstitutional."

He added: "It's imperative to the State of North Carolina that you obey the new law. We didn't ask for it, but we have to live with it."

To illustrate that the law affects all counties, Seawell cited the section which says no procedures may be used which deny anyone the right to vote.

He noted that if 20 or more residents of a county file bona fide complaints with the U. S. attorney's general office, a hearing on the complaint can be held. And, if necessary, he said, the attorney's general office can file suit to bring the county under the Voting Rights Law.

Payton Resigns As MRC Veep

Robert M. Payton resigned Friday as vice president of the Men's Resident Council because, he said, he has been accused of having conflicting interests and his views differ with other people in the MRC.

Payton turned his resignation in to MRC President Sonny Pepper.

He said he had done his best over the past three years to provide a decent social life for residence hall men.

Payton said he didn't think the MRC's name should be connected with political dealings. "I find it difficult to carry on my duties as a result of a combination of the foregoing factors," he said.

Electronic Cheating Ring Broken In Greece

ATHENS, Greece, (AP) — The technology of the transistor radio and the old schoolboy art of cribbing have caught up with each other. And a citywide dragnet was spread today to catch operators feeding the answers to university entrance exam questions.

Athens security police said one student was being interrogated after he was caught in an examination classroom with a hidden pocket-size radio receiver. The bigger fish, however, were the transmitters. Police said they have located two and turned full details over to the Ministry of Education.

On the basis of investigations so far, police said the arrangement has been working this way:

A student furnished with a two-way radio sends the questions on the spot to the transmitting station, where experts on various subjects in the annual entrance exams — physics, algebra, history, chemistry and mathematics — are standing by with text books.

The answers to questions are dictated back slowly to the student taking the exam, including how to spell difficult words.

Police did not say what kind of free the student pays for the service, but it was believed to be substantial because success means admission to the university during these days of intense competition for places.

One transmitter was traced after the niece of a Greek politician and polytechnic professor picked up a pirate radio station by chance while turning the dial on her uncle's powerful radio.

Recognizing that the broadcast has to do with university examinations, she called her uncle. He tape-recorded several hours of the broadcast and went to police.

Half a dozen special police vehicles roamed the city equipped with high power tracking equipment to ferret out the illegal transmitters.