

Sweet Flick

"A Taste of Honey" is tonight's Free Flick. Shows begin at 7 and 9 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

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CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1965

Founded February 23, 1893.

Pep Rally

A pep rally will begin tonight at 8 p.m. in Planetarium Parking Lot. Torches will be provided for the parade to Emerson Field. Beat Clemson!

N.C. Legislature Will Meet To Consider Ban

Are Fraternities Dying?

Residence Colleges Pose Threat

(First of a series of articles on the status of social fraternities on American College campuses.)

By FRED THOMAS
DTH News Editor

Is "faps" being sounded for the social fraternity on the American college campus? "I don't know if the Greeks will make it," says Dean of Men William G. Long.

In 1957 UNC boasted an enrollment of 6,000, and 25 per cent of its students were affiliated with one of 24 social fraternities.

Today, with more than twice that number of students, fraternity members comprise 19 per cent of the enrollment and there is one less fraternity.

If this indicates a decline in the strength of the fraternity system, what brought it on?

Residence Colleges

One of the greatest threats to Greek organizations nationwide is the thriving Residence College system.

UNC got its first taste of this idea in residence hall living last year, and it has met with great success on campus. Petitions are presently being circulated by students whose residence halls are not now in the Residence College System asking that they be incorporated into the system this year.

But Dean Long thinks fraternities are more worried about possible harm from the Residence College System than actual harm.

"If a fraternity reaches its full potential it will always be

one step ahead of the best residence college," he said.

"The Residence College System was never intended to threaten fraternities."

Long explained that the system was designed to provide meaningful social experiences for people who live in residence halls.

"The plan was undertaken to improve what was originally a bad situation," he said. "Activity has got increasingly better."

Long said of a residence college party he attended Saturday night, "I didn't believe I would ever see what used to be called 'dorm rats' throwing that kind of a party."

Need Good P. R.

In light of the new availability of social facilities, fraternities should "accentuate the positive and deaccentuate the 'Mickey Mouse' aspects of Greek life," he said.

"I believe the end result will be that fraternities will be strengthened in what they offer and in what they stand for" because of pressure from the Residence College System.

Another weakness in the fraternity system pointed out by Long is the fact that "fraternities are transitory."

"Fraternities could do many long-term things to perpetuate themselves. But students are not long term," he said.

He said he finds that many of UNC's fraternities have alienated themselves with their



WILLIAM G. LONG

national offices and with alumni, and have lost much of their tradition and continuity.

Long contrasted the Greeks' year-to-year change - over with the system in residence halls whereby a resident advisor works through the MRC and the administration in carrying out long-range programs.

Most campus offices are still held by fraternity men, but Long predicts that as residence hall life gets more vigorous men will get their political acquaintances in their residence halls and will have a greater opportunity to move into Student Government from there.

Inferiority Complex

"Fraternities have almost got an inferiority complex like the residence halls used to have," he said, "but not in the same sense."

"Many fraternities are looking at their future in the 'what the hell' sense."

He also noted that the faculty is becoming negatively disposed toward fraternities.

"Many on the faculty wonder if such a selective group is in place at an institution of public education."

"Fraternities are going to have to find ways to put the soft pedal on bad aspects and put the loud pedal on the many positive aspects," he said again.

Long says he sees two ideas that might help solve the Greeks' problem.

1) The alumni could take up the cause of perpetuating the local fraternity.

2) The faculty could assume a more or less parental role.

"I very much want to see fraternities make it, because they have very great potential to contribute positively to this campus - more than any other single group" he said.

"It is impossible to get so close a grouping working in the Residence College System."

"But if fraternities keep up

their black-balling and Brooks Brothers bigotry I don't care if they don't succeed.

"There is no place in the middle of the 20th century at a public institution for such practices."

Long said the Greeks could keep the faculty off their backs if they cut out "joy rides" and the practice of keeping students up all night during class weeks.

"Also, if fraternity men consistently performed higher than the rest of campus men, they would have no problem with the faculty," he said.

He predicted that the fraternity of the future will have to put more emphasis than ever before on academics.

He cited two reasons for this: 1) The matter of appealing faculty and administration. 2) The fact that every year's students are of higher intellectual potential and are looking for an atmosphere conducive to learning.

"By this I do not mean that I think fraternities should breed Little Lord Fauntleroy who sit around in philosophical discussions all the time," he said.

Restrictive Caluses

There has been national speculation that many fraternities

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Most Expect Commission To Recommend Changes

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

Word leaked off Raleigh's Capitol Hill yesterday that Nov. 15 has been set as the date for a special session of the General Assembly to consider the recommendations of the Speaker Ban Study Commission. The Commission will present its report to Gov. Moore this afternoon.

Informed sources, who refused to be identified, said yesterday that legislators have been notified of the date by the Governor.

Commission Chairman David Britt will formally present the report to Moore at 2:30 today in the old House Chamber.

Several legislators contacted by the DTH said they had only heard rumors and that they had not received any official communications from the Governor.

Orange County Rep. Donald M. Stanford, who lives in Chapel Hill, said he has heard nothing.

"I will be sorely disappointed if the commission does not return a favorable report," Stanford said.

It has also been rumored that Nov. 22 might be a possible date for the special session. However, the sources, who would not make a statement until after the Governor makes it all official, said Nov.

15 was the definite date for the session.

Most people think the commission will ask that the law be amended so all university policies will be placed in the hands of the trustees.

If so the boards will have the power to rule on who should or should not be allowed to speak on the various campuses.

It is assumed that Britt, who speeded up his commission report, has already given the results of the investigation to Moore.

The Commission ended its hearings in Raleigh six weeks ago. Britt said at that time he felt it would take until "about the end of November" to go through the four days of public hearings and come up with an answer to the problem.

He later said it would be about the middle of November. Then he speculated that Nov. 10 would be the day.

This leaves time for the legislature to meet and amend the law before the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools meets Nov. 30.

It has been rumored that the association plans to place North Carolina's state supported colleges and universities on probation because they feel the law is an abridgement of academic freedom.

Rep. Phil Godwin, who introduced the bill in the House,

has said he may call for a statewide referendum on the law to the last word to North Carolina voters.

Moore has said he will uphold whatever the Speaker Ban Commission recommends.

The law which was passed on the last day of the 1963 session of the General Assembly forbids Communists and leaders of the Fifth Amendment in subversive cases from speaking on State-supported college campuses.

Consolidated University President William M. Friday, Chancellor Paul Sharp, former student body president Robert Spearman and Student Government President Paul Dickson all testified at the Commission hearings against the law.

They argued the statute violates academic freedom and subjects the institutions of higher learning to political control.

A compromise recommendation, halfway between repeal and retention of the law, is expected to gain legislative approval.

Many backers of the ban law have hinted they would support a compromise at a special session.

It is felt supporters of the law could work to place men who would enforce the ban on the board of trustees.

The American Legion has promised to fight against any amendments in the law. After much controversy over the law Gov. Moore set up the study commission. Hearings were held in September and in October.

Pro-Campus Radio Forces Circulate Petition Calling For Student Vote

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Political Writer

Supporters of the proposed campus carrier current radio system said yesterday they will circulate a petition on campus within 24 hours which, if successful, will allow the student body to vote on all radio legislation.

The announcement was made by Campus Radio Committee Chairman John Stupak. Student Legislature defeated a key radio organization bill Oct. 22 which would have established the non-commercial

radio's governing body and station management.

The organization bill's defeat was considered by some to be a death blow for campus radio.

SL defeated the radio bill after a campus-wide referendum on the issue held early last month in which students voted three to one in favor of campus radio.

Campus-wide referendums are not binding on the legislature.

If the pro-radio petition is signed by ten per cent of the student body, a referendum on the radio bills will be held.

If students vote in favor of the radio, the bills will be declared passed without action by Student Legislature, and they will be sent to the student body president.

Campus radio would provide low-power AM broadcasting to all university residence halls and FM broadcasting to areas within a five-mile radius of Chapel Hill.

Opponents of campus radio have criticized its initial expense of nearly \$35,000 and the fact that AM signals would not immediately be made available to off-campus areas such as sorority and fraternity houses.

In a statement issued yesterday, Stupak and radio committee member Richard Conely said they will seek the student body's personal approval for the radio bills "if the legislature fails to reconsider campus radio and recognize the student mandate for its passage."

"We do not believe we have witnessed representative government in action as pertains to the entire campus radio program," the statement reads in part.

"The Student Legislature has flouted the wishes of the student body, disregarding a referendum which they, the legislators, demanded."

Stupak and Conely singled out in their attack representative

Sandy Hobgood (SP), who told the legislature before voting against campus radio, "A thousand referendums couldn't change my vote on this issue."

"We were told that if the student body, like a sleeping giant, were suddenly to be awakened with full knowledge of this power, that no one would be safe," the statement reads.

"If that means that the students would demand responsibility from their representatives, that is those legislators who stood with Mr. Hobgood in defiance of the referendum, we will awaken them to their power and be proud of the fact we did."

Pyromaniacs and UNC rooters are invited to a pep rally tonight scheduled to start at 8 p.m. in the Planetarium lot.

Torches will be provided and there will be a procession from the parking lot to Emerson Field for the bonfire.

New cheerleader head Larry Rodman will lead the rally. Pete Haynesworth and Jack Betts are the new alternates.

Freshman girl cheerleaders are Romano Taylor, Ann Martin, Betty Lou Higgenbotham, Sandy Kelse, Carnie Rouse and Linda Sieber. Ginny Webb is an alternate.

Frosh men are Bill Tate, Dave Strickler, Ray Lyles, Dave Bennett, Pat Patterson and Stuart Williams. Murry Peel and Lloyd Miller are alternates.

Torches Burn At Rally Tonite

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Ban On TV

WUNC-TV will broadcast Gov. Moore's announcement about the Speaker Ban Commission report today at 2:30 p.m.

Writer-In-Residence Tells Of Book

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

UNC Writer-in-Residence Thomas Leon Rooke says he will probably finish his new novel "by Christmas."

There won't be much in it about Chapel Hill, however, although Rooke told the DTH he has "moved a sun dial from UNC to New Orleans."

During the interview, he also suggested the establishment of a writer's workshop on the UNC campus and facetiously said a Klansman could possibly speak here to protest the speaker ban if it is not repealed or modified.

Several publishers are interested in buying his book, Rooke said, but the Atlantic Monthly Press has first grabs.

The novel is set in New Orleans' French Quarter, he explained, and "really isn't simply a serious probing book."

"It just deals with the activities of four people in one day."

A preliminary reading of the manuscript reveals one character who has a 44-26-41 figure, and there's some modeling involved.

Rooke called his new work "deeply psychological."

"The four people have a 'love affair with the human

race," he said, but did not explain exactly what the phrase meant.

"There is a turning point in their lives . . ." said Rooke, ". . . this is not surface writing."

Looking up from a pile of papers, he suggested the writer's workshop for the UNC campus "where there would be chairs and room for typewriters."

The workshop would be open "24 hours a day," he said. "It would primarily be a place for writers to work and talk . . . It would make the writer-in-residence program more meaningful . . ."

Rooke recommended that the workshop not have a sponsor "as such," though it could be associated with The Carolina Quarterly.

He praised the existing creative writing courses at UNC, especially those taught by Jessie Rehder. "She is very loyal to her students," he said, "and always seems interested in them, as well as their work."

Rooke does not think UNC students should bring a Communist to speak on campus if the speaker ban law is not repealed or modified.

"We ought to bring a Klansman instead," he said, referring



T. L. ROOKE

he said, adding he does not usually write about this subject.

Chapel Hill, according to Rooke, has been used as a setting for many novels "because of the large number of writers here . . . Many of them in the past studied or worked here."

Rooke himself came to UNC in 1955 after attending Mars Hill College, where he took three playwriting courses.

At UNC he worked on an honors course.

He was a student of John Elbe, author of "The Free Men."

Rooke once worked with the UNC Press Bureau.

Correction

The DTH erroneously reported yesterday that students would vote Tuesday on a constitutional amendment to make the office of treasurer of the student body an appointive position.

Student Legislature in fact did not pass this section of the constitutional referendum bill. Only the office of secretary of the student body could become appointive if the students approve.



MISS AMERICAN 500, Samantha Townsend, presents the winner's trophy to stock car driver Cirtus Turner after the 500-mile race at New Rockingham Speedway Saturday night.

The senior from Fayetteville was selected from a field of 23 girls from North and South Carolina to reign over the race.