

Petition Started; Improved Football Program Desired

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

A group of unidentified students began circulating a petition yesterday calling for the chancellor "to take any necessary steps or make any needed changes in personnel" to improve Carolina's football program.

Numerous rumors followed Carolina's 34-7 loss Saturday that Jim Hickey would resign or be fired as head football coach.

Speculators had Y. A. Tittle or Otto Graham in line for Hickey's job. Some people said Hickey would resign to take retiring Bill Murray's job at Duke.

Hickey said last night that "All the rumors are new to me. I haven't really thought about resigning."

Athletic Director Chuck Erickson discounted the rumors saying "There are a lot of rumors flying around as there always are at the end of the season, but that's all they are."

He said Hickey makes between \$17,000 and \$18,000 a year. Erickson said he believes Hickey's present contract runs until the end of the 1967 football season.

If Hickey were fired his contract would have to be bought up.

It is rumored that an alumni has offered to put up the first \$2,000 to buy Hickey's contract.

The petition which is circulating through men's resident

halls and fraternities reads: "We the undersigned, believing fully in the concept of a program of overall University excellence (athletic as well as academic), hereby petition the chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to take any necessary steps or make any needed changes in personnel to put our football program on a competitive basis with other leading universities of the South and the nation."

Hickey, 45, came to Chapel Hill in 1956 to be an assistant under Jim Tatum. He became head coach in 1959 following the death of "Big Jim."

The totals of Hickey's seven year reign show 34 wins and 37 losses. He is the first coach in Carolina history to come up with a bowl victory.

His 1963 team with an overall record of 8-2 beat the Air Force 35-0 in the Gator Bowl. He was voted ACC "Coach of the Year" for that fine record.

He is also the first Tar Heel coach to beat Notre Dame. His 1960 team turned the trick 12-7. Against arch-rival Duke, Hickey has mounted triumphs of 50-0, 7-6, 16-14 and 21-15, while losing three times 6-3, 16-14 and 34-7.

Hickey graduated from the College of William and Mary in 1942 with an A. B. in history.

He was a three-year letterman in football and, in his senior year he was a starter on the basketball squad.



Hale Boggs At Press Conference

Hale Boggs Says Voting Rights Must Be Enforced

By BARRY JACOBS
Congressman Hale Boggs of Louisiana said yesterday that a person's right to vote must be protected even if it means sending Federal voting registrars into Southern states.

The House Majority whip

pointed out that he voted for the Voting Rights Act of 1965. "There is no more fundamental right than the right to vote," he said.

Boggs also emphasized that the United States would stay in Viet Nam and "will do whatever is required to maintain a just peace in that area of the world."

In answer to a question about sending Federal registrars into the South, Boggs said that the Federal authorities are attempting to cooperate with local registrars by giving them the opportunity to enforce the law.

However, he added, "Where a local registrar continues to discriminate against a person because of race, the law should be enforced as written."

Boggs pointed out that only three or four of Louisiana's 64 parishes have had Federal registrars sent in.

When asked about the problem raised by the addition of illiterates to the voting rolls, Boggs replied that this was another problem that Louisiana was now attacking.

Boggs claimed that there has been a lessening of racial violence in Louisiana and said that the "solution is the same the world over," namely, the enforcement of law and order.

The Louisiana Democrat said that he believes the House probe of the Ku Klux Klan has had a beneficial effect. He said that Americans don't stay with this type of organization for very long.

Moore Wins Grail Prize As Best Self-Help Frosh

Ronald A. Moore was cited last week by the Order of the Grail as the outstanding freshman self-help student at UNC for 1964-65.

The Grail award is made each fall to the member of the previous freshman class who, while holding a part-time job, has compiled the highest academic average and been most active in campus life.

Moore, a Florida native whose father is a naval officer in Sicily, plans to major in English preparatory to en-

tering medical school. As a freshman he was an MRC representative, dormitory secretary, and member of the Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-medical society. He holds a University scholarship and works 15 hours per week in the Reserve Reading Room of the library.

His name will be added to those of previous Grail award recipients on the permanent plaque in the GM television room.

Jim Little Captures SP Chairmanship, Wins By One Vote

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Political Writer

Jim Little defeated Hugh Blackwell for the chairmanship of the Student Party Sunday night after a secret ballot vote of 54-53 with one abstention.

The close vote followed a lengthy floor fight over whether or not the party would use a secret or an open ballot to elect its chairman.

Both candidates promised to increase the responsibilities of the SP Advisory Board and work to increase membership.

Little also promised to work for the frequent publication of the "Open Forum," the SP newspaper, in order to combat what he termed "propaganda from The Daily Tar Heel."

Blackwell did not call for a recount of the ballots and accepted the results of the voting.

Attack Accusers

Bill Withrow, SP Administrative Vice Chairman, attacked opponents of the Student Party for "questioning the integrity of the entire SP membership."

Without naming any particular offenders, Withrow said, "These charges were made without consideration for the best interests of Student Government, and in certain instances they have been a great disservice to our University."

"We have refrained from enflaming the campus with additional unfounded accusations," he said.

Withrow urged University Party leaders to join with the Student Party in the formation of a fair campaign practices committee.

"We hope this will lead to the reestablishment of the former friendly competitive relationship which once existed and was the cornerstone of our system of student self-government," he said.

Levy Speaks

Dick Levy, the SP member who was the principal planner of the Morrison "skin flick" showing earlier this month, addressed the party and called for a reevaluation of Student Government ideals.

"I speak tonight partially because I am embarrassed and partially because I am ashamed," he said. "Yet I am not prepared to deliver to this body a plea for mercy."

"I hope that the Student Party, the only group remaining which stands for dreams, unbounded by expediency, will indulge for a few moments another whose feet may be a little on the ground," Levy said.

He urged everyone in Student Government to end "their self-righteous attacks" and act for the common interest of the University.

"In two months the University administration has become alienated from the student body," he said. "The Student Legislature has been the scene of petty partisanship."

"The Honor System and the court system have been shown to have need of strengthening, perhaps even beyond that encompassed in judicial reform."

"The Daily Tar Heel has sometimes been ludicrous in its venom," Levy said. "The student political parties have failed to set the proper example

of progressive thinking and principle which they claim to represent."

He called on the SP to become a forum of new ideas and "restore to prominence" its principles.

Outgoing SP Chairman Frank Hodges announced five appointments to his proposed fair campaign practices committee and said he intends to join the domestic peace corps next semester.

Student Body President Paul Dickson praised Hodges as "one of the finest, most sincere, most principled individuals I have ever known."

Hodges received a standing ovation from party members.

Dorm Referendum Approved Easily

The men's residence hall students voted yesterday to raise the residence fees by \$3.20 per semester. The count was 1,606 to 588.

One dollar of the raise will go to the residence halls now. Two dollars will go to the residence colleges now being formed. This money will be put in escrow, pending the establishment of sound residence college governments and a working relationship between the residence colleges and Student Government.

The other \$2.00 of the hike will go to intramural managers.

Currently, each men's residence hall gets \$1.50 from each student's room rent for social functions. No funds are allotted the residence colleges for social purposes.

Before the referendum, the Men's Residence Council mentioned several uses the residence colleges will have additional funds. They included an expanded social program with concerts, dances, and mixers with women's residence halls, academic programs with such things as quiz files and tutoring service, and residence college newspapers.

Student Government voted

Help Wanted

Students who would like to help with activities at the Unstead Hospital one afternoon a week are asked to please leave their name and phone number in the Y Student offices upstairs in the Y Building.

emergency funds last week to help the financial situation in the colleges. It was made clear at the time that this would not be a permanent arrangement.

Student Body Treasurer Tom White said Wednesday that the yearly cost of about \$20,000 per college couldn't possibly be absorbed by Student Government.

The resolution calling for the referendum was introduced into the MRC by President Sonny Pepper. It passed that body unanimously.

Dean of Men William G. Long said Saturday that the existing residence colleges — Scott, Morrison, and Morehead — should receive their funds from the \$2 increase sooner than the colleges that are only beginning to be formed.

Do You Want Federal Job?

Students interested in participating in the "Careers for Carolina" program on Dec. 10 must sign up at GM immediately after the Thanksgiving holidays. The number of participants will be limited to 100.

The program, sponsored by Student Government and the Institute of Government, will enable interested students to learn about career opportunities in federal, state, and local government.

The all-day program will consist of speakers, a luncheon, and four panel discussions.

Four Homes Of Charlotte Rights Leaders Bombed

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A city councilman, a federal court official, a dentist and the state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People were the targets of pre-dawn bombers Monday.

The stillness of a foggy, rainy morning was broken by explosions at the large, modern homes of the four Negro civil rights leaders. They and their families escaped injury although damage was extensive.

Windows were blown out and the front doors shattered at the newly elected city councilman, and his brother, Kelly Alexander, state NAACP president. The sprawling brick homes sit side by side in northwest Charlotte.

Two miles away and equidistant in another direction, blasts rocked the home of Dr. Reginald Hawkins, a dentist and militant civil rights leader, and the home of Julius Chambers,

a lawyer and U. S. commissioner.

Police Chief John S. Hord said the blasts all occurred about 2:30 a.m. and were the work of "a well organized group, possibly four or five people in two or three cars."

"Whoever it was knew explosives and they knew the sections of Charlotte and how to get in and out quickly," Hord added. Both Hawkins and Chambers live on dead-end streets.

A team of Army demolition experts and the Federal Bureau of Investigation were called in and Hord said preliminary reports indicate sticks of dynamite caused the explosion.

Police had no recent reports of threats against any of the four men or their families and were at a loss to pinpoint a single cause.

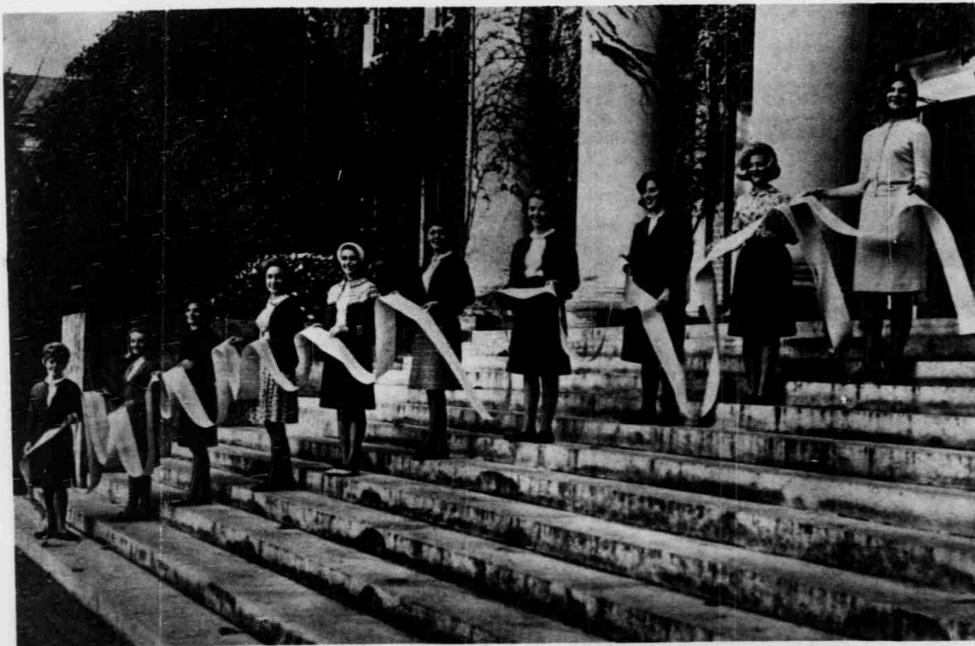
Gov. Dan Moore labeled the bombings "dastardly acts and cowardly action" and pledged

the full resources of our state investigative and law enforcement agencies in the search for the "terrorists."

Mayor Stan Brookshire of Charlotte, expressing shock at the bombings, issued a statement saying:

"We have worked hard to promote peaceful and constructive race relations in which the leadership of our city has joined and which has been supported by the community at large. We will do everything possible to get to the bottom of this matter."

Charlotte, a city of 235,000 and largest in North Carolina and South Carolina, is one of the few major Southern cities that has not had racial trouble in recent years. Schools were integrated on a limited basis in 1957 and public accommodations were desegregated before enactment of the Civil Rights Act.



UNC COEDS admire the 70-foot long petition of thanks which is being sent to General William Westmoreland, U. S. commander in Viet Nam. The petition, signed by 5,021 Carolina

students, thanks the soldiers for the "personal sacrifices they are making." — DTH Photo By Ernest Robl

Three Detroit Girls Make Good

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Staff Writer

An old bus was parked behind Carmichael Auditorium. A long line of students and their dates filed out of the new building and past the bus.

Only a group of young teenagers remained stationary. They huddled together out of the rain. Their noses pressed against the glass of one of the doors leading into Woollen Gym, and excited pairs of eyes searched for a peek at their idols. Two students walked past the shrieking group. "There's no chance," one of them said.

"Sure there is," his friend answered. "You've got nothing to lose. Tell 'em you're from the Tar Heel."

The student took a deep breath and plowed through the young girls. He grabbed an old and crumpled sheet of paper and broke through the door. Then he crept into the nearest locker room.

A small man in a blue suit hurriedly folded papers together and shoved them into a brown briefcase. A young man with long stringy hair and sun glasses sat in front of a row of tin lockers. An- looked at the students through other man stood over him. He round steel rimmed glasses and smiled.

"Sure I'd be glad to talk

to you," he said. "My name's John Sebastian." He pointed at the sunglasses. "That's Joe Butler. He plays the skins for us."

"We started the Lovin' Spoonful nine months ago in Greenwich Village," Sebastian said. "We met hangin' around the Village. We were working at different jobs there, and we decided to make a try in this business. 'Magic' has sold over the five hundred thousand mark."

"The Supremes know us, and we get along well. That's why we're on this tour together."

"Is there any chance of me getting an interview with them," the reporter asked nervously.

"Don't know," Sebastian answered. "Speak to their manager. That's him over there."

The boy collected his pad and ball point and scrambled to a huge Negro who resembled Rosie Greer.

"Don't know," the manager said. "We're in a hurry. Got a plane to catch."

A small group of people gathered around the entrance to Woollen's training room, and the student hurried toward them.

"Barry Gordy must be making quite a pile," one member of the group commented.

"Yeah," a stocky man said. "Being the boss at Motown pushes out his wallet." He laughed. "I can call him Barry outside the city limits. But inside it's MR. Gordy."

A boy from G.M. was with them. He turned to the nervous young reporter and told him no interviews. Then a Negro woman walked out of the training room. She passed over several autographed pictures of her girls. Then the young student walked up to her.

"Ma'am, can I get a short interview with one of them?"

"What's it for," she asked. "The college newspaper."

She smiled and asked him to wait a minute. Seconds later she reappeared. "Sure," she said, "they'll be glad to talk with you. What's your name?"

The student stumbled into the training room. Then he heard the Negro woman introduce him to one of the world's most famous and finest female vocal groups.

He glanced frantically around the old faded green room.

An old woman closed several suitcases and carefully placed the shining dresses back into their shining containers.

A girl sat in a fold-up chair and took a long pull on a cigarette. The student walked to-

ward another young woman dressed in tight tan slacks and a light blue sweater. She looked up from a magazine and pointed towards a third girl who sat silently upon the soft covered table. "Diana's the one you should talk to."

Diana Ross, the group's lead singer, flashed her warm smile. "Hi," she said.

"We all come from Detroit. The same neighborhood," Diana began. "As soon as we graduated from high school we had an audition at Motown. It took us three long years to get started. But each of our nine records before we had a hit sold better than the last. Ooops, wait a minute. Don't look."

Diana struggled with her tight black slacks and finally managed to button them up. Then her large eyes laughed at the embarrassed interviewer. Then she leafed through several sheets of typed paper.

"We've got lots of clubs and TV shows to do along with long tours like this one. Let's see, we won't get a vacation until October, '66."

"I don't get tired of this much work. We sing our songs differently each time, and we sing them better. When the lights dim and we start the show something happens. If

(Continued on Page 3)