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The South's Largest College Newspaper

Talbot Honored
UNC's Danny Talbot has been named the ACC Player of the Year. Read about Danny's honor on page four.

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CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1965

Founded February 23, 1893.

Accreditation Of Carolina Colleges Is Probably Safe

From The Associated Press
Recent changes in the Speaker Ban law have probably prevented action against State-supported schools by the

Southern Association of Schools and Colleges. Officials of the Association, who declined to be identified, hinted that accreditation of North Carolina schools was not threatened.

The change places admission of speakers on campus into the hands of the Board of Trustees. The Association heard testimony Sunday from Watts Hill Jr., chairman of the North Carolina Board of Higher Education.

Students Can Cash Checks At Morrison

All UNC students can now cash checks in Morrison Residence College.

The group, now meeting in Richmond, Va., is now considering the effect of the Speaker Ban law. Earlier, the Association had said the Speaker Ban endangered accreditation of state-supported schools.

Appearing from two hours testimony behind closed doors, Hill said he hoped changes in the law "would meet the accreditation standards and prove satisfactory."

Tom Shetley, general manager of the Book Exchange, announced Monday that a new cashier's booth has been finished and a new cashier hired.

Emmett Fields, chairman of the Commission on Colleges of the association, said a statement on the matter is to be issued at the college delegate assembly meeting Wednesday afternoon.

He said he was asked about the political climate in the state before and after the enactment of the 1963 Speaker Ban law, and how much the schools' faculties and administrations were involved in considering the speaker policy adopted by the 12 schools involved.

The booth will be placed in the canteen at Morrison and will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday thru Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Early this month the General Assembly amended the law, removing the prohibition of Communists and leaders of the Fifth Amendment in loyalty cases from speaking on state-supported campuses.

A report will be made public at 2 p.m. Wednesday when the full delegate assembly meets.

Shetley said, "The limit on checks will not be more than \$15. Anyone who wants more than that can come either here (Book Exchange) or to the bank."

Planetarium Director Gets Invitation To See Launch

Morehead Planetarium director Anthony Jenzano has been invited by Astronaut Pilots Frank Borman and James Lovell to witness the Gemini Titan Seven (GT7) launching scheduled for Saturday.

Jenzano is primarily responsible for initiation and continuation of the astronaut training program conducted at the Morehead Planetarium on the University of North Carolina campus since January of 1960.

"We are quite happy to open the new booth, but if students had not come to us requesting it, we probably never would have done it."



If this launch date prevails, Jenzano will fly to Cape Kennedy Friday to be on hand for a Saturday morning tour of the entire facility, preceding the afternoon launching of the Titan II rocket which will boost Gemini spaceship and spacemen Borman and Lovell into an orbit hopefully sufficient for the scheduled two-

week endurance mission period. Jenzano is primarily responsible for initiation and continuation of the astronaut training program conducted at the Morehead Planetarium on the University of North Carolina campus since January of 1960.

Men's Honor Council Finds Seven Guilty In Film Case

MacNair Gives Opinion On Morrison Episode

Chairman Van MacNair and the Men's Honor Council issued the following statement in connection with the Morrison film showings:

"In deciding whether or not the defendants were guilty of a Campus Code offense, the Council was first of all concerned with the student's awareness of the contents of the films. The films have been classified beyond all reasonable doubt as lewd and base. Therefore if the student actively organized a showing of the films after having seen them himself, the Council felt he had violated the Campus Code.

"All of the students who were found guilty of organizing the film showings pleaded indefinite to the charge. They gave as their reasons the fact that similar films have been shown frequently in Craige in the past, under the auspices of the Martha P. Vineyard Lecture Series; and that the atmosphere generated during the showings and the attitude held toward the films themselves were not conducive to stopping such showings. The Council did not feel that these circumstances justified any of the students action. As a student bound by the Campus Code to act as a gentleman, each of the defendants involved had a responsibility to see that these films would not be shown as an official campus function.

"Two matters brought forth by these trials disappointed the Council. The first is that little attempt was made on behalf of the defendants to see their action in context with the Campus Code; they were too concerned with the furthering of their own interests to realize that something larger and on a higher level was involved. And along the same lines, none of the students was willing to accept the responsibility which he himself played in the cases. These boys — who on the most part were elected leaders in Morrison — made every attempt possible to minimize their role in leading the other students. Certainly it is an attribute for a leader to stand up for his action, and of course, to act responsibly."

One Placed On Probation, Six Are Given Reprimands

By BILL MILLER
Special To The DTH

The Men's Honor Council found seven students guilty of a Campus Code violation and two not guilty in the cases dealing with the pornographic film showings at Morrison College.

student in another residence hall. Around 60 or 70 Morrison residents viewed the films that night. None of the leaders who had obtained the films knew of their pornographic nature before the showings.

One of the guilty defendants received a two semesters' probation; the other six received official reprimand. The hearings were held on the nights of Nov. 18, 22, and 23.

The Monday night showings were prompted by an announcement made around 7 p.m. that the UP candidates for freshman class offices would meet in the Morrison lobby at 9:30 p.m. Certain members of the SP thought of showing "skin flicks" at 9:30 as a means of diverting students from the UP meeting.

The films were shown in one of the social rooms at Morrison on both Friday night, Nov. 5, and Monday night, Nov. 8. They were not shown to the Men's Council during the trials.

The same films shown Friday night were obtained and shown five or six times, between 9:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. Leaders of the floor on which the showings were held decided to charge admission.

Dean of Men William G. Long, in a statement to the court, labeled the films as "hard core pornography." He based his decision upon the films' contents, which he briefly described in his letter. Dean Long and Arthur S. Beaumont, chief of the Campus Police, viewed the three films on Nov. 10.

Four hundred to 600 students paid from 10c to 25c to see the films. The \$100 collected was confiscated the next day by Dean Long. An arrangement has now been made to give the money to charity in the name of the SP and Morrison College.

Student leaders on the floor involved had originally planned a beer party for Friday night. The idea of showing a "skin flick" was raised and decided upon after someone was able to procure the pornographic films from a

not see the films Friday night received official reprimand for their action on the second night. One of these students agreed to let skin flicks be shown in order to divert interest from the UP meeting and also helped to show the films the first time.

The Council felt that he was in a position to stop the films once he knew their content. The other student appropriated the \$5 for a rental fee to the owner. The Council again felt that his action condoned the showing of skin flicks and was not in the best interest of the Campus Code.

The last two defendants were the owner of the pornographic films and his roommate. The owner had no knowledge of the large-scale showings in Morrison when he lent out the films, but the Council decided that he had a responsibility as a gentleman not to let this pornography out publicly.

Wicker Changes His Mind; Will Speak At State

One student was cited as having been most responsible for the second showings. He was first to suggest that skin flicks be shown to stymie attendance at the UP meeting. He obtained the same pornographic films which he had viewed Friday, and he took an active part in the organization of the showings. The student pleaded indefinite and was found guilty; he received the probation sentence.

RALEIGH (AP)—New York Times newsman Tom Wicker has informed student leaders at North Carolina State he will fill a speaking engagement cancelled earlier because of the Speaker Ban Law.

Four other boys who saw the films Friday night were involved to a lesser extent on Nov. 8. One student who helped to obtain the films on Friday was asked on Monday night where the films came from. He gave the room number of the owner but played no further role in the showing that night.

Wicker wrote "now that the Speaker Ban has been modified, I am happy to confirm my original acceptance of an invitation to speak at North Carolina State May 6."

The Council found him not guilty of a Campus Code offense because he had no direct responsibility for the Monday showings. The other three boys were asked to collect money or run the projector, and therefore more directly participated in the showings. The Council gave a verdict of guilty and a sentence of official reprimand to each of these students.

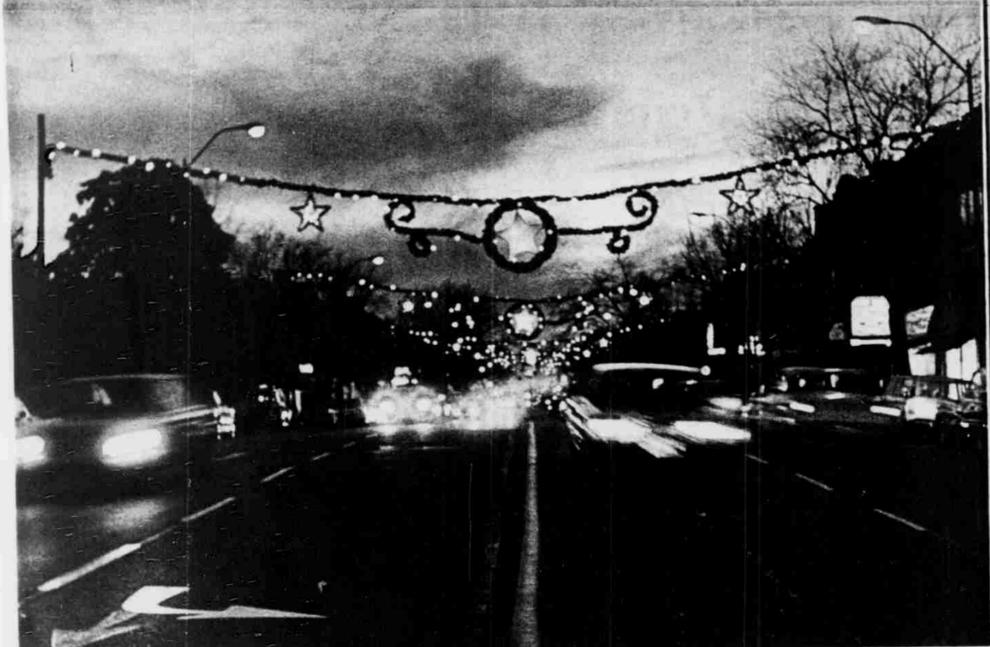
N. C. State student leaders asked Wicker to reconsider after the law was changed. Wicker, who heads the Washington bureau of the New York Times, cancelled his engagement in early November because of his opposition to the Speaker Ban Law. The law prohibited known Communists and others who have pleaded the Fifth Amendment in loyalty cases from speaking on state-supported campuses.

The program will include a film on leadership and an outlined seminar on the point competition for the Men's Residence Council best residence hall trophy.

The law was amended in mid-November by an extra session of the General Assembly. Wicker was invited to speak at the third annual student activities banquet by the Student Activities Committee at North Carolina State to honor student leaders.

Residence hall presidents are urged to bring an interested freshman each with them to provide governmental continuity in their hall leadership circles.

Wicker is a native of North Carolina and is a UNC graduate.



IT'S GETTING TO LOOK A LOT LIKE CHRISTMAS — Even though warm, clear days have prevailed so far, and the big turkey weekend is just over, Christmas is slowly drawing near. DTH Photographer Ernest Robl captured this view of Franklin Street at dusk yesterday.

Special Meeting Will Help Orient Dorm Officers

By RICK STOFF
DTH Staff Writer

A special conference to orient residence hall officers and outline their responsibilities to male residents will be held this Saturday and Sunday at the Institute of Government.

Student Body President Paul Dickson will explain Student Government's role in Residence College System programming.

The officers' conference, sponsored by Student Government, will attempt to reorganize residence hall activities schedules and better acquaint student officers with their part in residence hall programs.

Former student body president Mike Lawler and Morrison College Governor Byron McCoy will lead discussions on residence hall educational and social programming respectively.

Conference planners hope their efforts will help unite male students with residence hall leadership and activities, according to coordinator Don Wilson.

How officers can get students interested in Residence Hall activities will be the subject of a short address of UNC professor Dr. H. Douglas Sencsoms.

The convocation will be held from 2:15 to 6:15 p.m. Saturday and from 2 to 5:15 p.m. Sunday.

The program will include a film on leadership and an outlined seminar on the point competition for the Men's Residence Council best residence hall trophy.

Presidents and vice presidents of all residence halls, speakers of all residence college senates and all executive officers of residence colleges will participate.

Chancellor Sharp will open the program with an address Saturday afternoon.

Sharp is expected to outline for attending officers what they can contribute to residence hall and University life. He will also speak on the plans and policies to be formed by the University administration in dealing with residence hall activities.

Archaeologist To Teach Here

Prof. Yohanan Aharoni, distinguished archaeologist from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, will be Visiting Professor of Biblical Archaeology at the University during the spring semester.

He has participated in many archaeological expeditions and is the discoverer of the Bar Kochba Caves where the famous Letters were found and is the leader of the expedition to Tell Arad where Professor Bernard Boyd and fourteen Carolina students joined him in the expedition last summer.



COED PEGGY PAUL, a senior from Jacksonville, Florida, poses with one of the imported handicraft items that will be on sale at the YM-YWCA's INTERNATIONAL GIFT BAZAAR, to be held December 3-5 in the Y Building. The 14-inch handcarved statuette is one of many South American items imported by the 'Y' with the aid of the Alliance for Progress and the Peace Corps. This is the second year that the Y has sponsored the International Gift Bazaar.— DTH photo by Robert Arndt.

Chapel Hill Represented In March

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

Saturday's Viet Nam march in Washington was attended by "as many as 75" persons from Chapel Hill, according to a spokesman for the protestors.

believe the Washington march was especially necessary at this point," Wynn said.

Wynn said the Washington police, and the "monitors" "did a good job" at handling the crowd. "They were highly competent."

Prof. William Wynn of the Psychology Department said six UNC faculty members as well as students and townspeople were among the 25,000 demonstrators.

He said the majority of the picketers' signs were "moderate in their tone. The demonstrators were only saying the administration has made its mistakes."

Lipsitz said he hoped the march accomplished "at least one important thing: to change the image of the critics of the Government's Viet Nam policy."

He attended the march with Prof. Lewis Lipsitz of the Political Science Department.

"You can differ from people without maligning them, and for the most part," Wynn said, "the signs did not malign the troops in Viet Nam."

"More of the reporting had previously focused attention on the extreme cases such as draft card burning and civil disobedience. The image of the critics had come to resemble that of beatniks."

"One demonstration won't be effective by itself," Wynn said, "but a number of them, along with other kinds of political actions, can possibly be effective in pressuring the (Johnson) administration to seek peace."

He continued: "Dr. Sanford Gottlieb (the protest's coordinator and a member of SANE, one of the groups organizing the march) did everything possible to discourage extremist signs."

"I wish to emphasize the moderation, the diversity and respectability of the marchers, which showed they are just ordinary concerned citizens."

"Now that our military policy looks like it's working well, the administration is making fewer attempts to initiate serious negotiations. I

"He asked (the signs' bearers) to get rid of them, but when they wouldn't, he let them participate, to avoid trouble."

Lipsitz said pro-Viet Cong demonstrators were "in the minority."

and the rally's 'monitors' also let Young Americans for Freedom stay. In both directions, a big difference of opinion was allowed."

He explained, however, that the Washington march "was not organized to prove the respectability of the critics. It

was organized to promote a peaceful solution in Viet Nam."

They Say Man Can't Fly, Will Burn Credit Cards

NAGS HEAD (AP)—Officials of The Man Will Never Fly Memorial Society Internationale have announced that participants in their annual meeting Dec. 16 will be asked to join in a mass burning of all airline credit cards they hold.

ly held principle such as ours," said Jack Aulis of Elizabeth City. "Besides, it's a lot easier than marching in the streets. It's something we can do inside where it's comfortable."

"The gesture will be a protest against the United States' policy of insisting that manned flight is a reasonable idea," said Ed North of Midland, Pa.

North, a physician, and Aulis, a newspaper reporter, founded the tongue-in-cheek society in 1959. It meets annually in Nags Head on the eve of the observance of the Wright Brothers' first powered flight at nearby Kill Devil Hill on Dec. 17, 1903.

"Burning cards seems to be a currently acceptable form of demonstrating for some strong-

The society's motto is "Birds fly; men drink."