

Candidates Meet

All candidates running in the spring election who were endorsed by the Student Party must meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Roland Parker II. Bring a picture suitable for posters and candidate's fee.

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CFI Meets Tonight

Committee for Free Inquiry will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Howell Hall Auditorium. Chairman Paul Dickson said discussion of future action will be held.

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100 Plus IQ Fish Keep Him On Toes

By BOB HARRIS
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While most UNC students are still applying for their summer jobs, Drick Heitman is reading "fish books." He already has a summer job — training porpoises.

The UNC sophomore has to read to keep abreast of the latest developments in porpoise training because at least two of the "fish" have an IQ higher than some Carolina students — over 100.

Heitman first began working with porpoises last summer in Philadelphia's Aquarama, a large indoor aquarium which presents five shows daily. He plans to return there this summer.

Heitman, a speech major, originally worked as an announcer for Aquarama. Gradually, he started working with the porpoises. It was only then he realized how intelligent they really are.

"Like stage performers," Heitman says, "the porpoises pay close attention to their audience. They perform according to the applause. A loud applause will bring a superior performance."

"They are also inclined toward practical jokes. When they see someone with a camera, they delight in splashing him. 'Somebody always goes away drenched, because some of the porpoises can

jump at least twenty feet out of the water.

"During the show, the porpoises do the twist, the ballet and various other dances. They are even ridden by female performers.

"All this sounds dangerous, but there has never been a case where a porpoise has harmed a human being. In fact, they will go out of their way to help humans.

"In one of the acts at Aquarama, I have to drop from the ceiling into about 20 feet of water. Two porpoises go swimming out and rescue me.

"Untrained porpoises will also rescue other porpoises. When aquarium custodians in Florida dropped some Porpoises into a tank, one porpoise struck

his head against the side and was knocked unconscious.

"The other porpoises surrounded him and held out of the water until he regained consciousness to keep him from drowning."

Heitman, a Plymouth Meeting, Pa. native, first came to UNC the summer before his senior year in high school.

He won an award as the outstanding male actor in a Carolina Junior Playmakers performance at that time.

Since coming to UNC he has served as head announcer for WUNC radio, a job he no longer holds because getting ready the summer takes up all his spare time.

Astronauts Killed

In Jet Plane Crash

From the Associated Press
Two U. S. Astronauts, who trained recently at Morehead Planetarium, were killed yesterday when their jet plane crashed into the building housing their space capsule in St. Louis, Mo.

Astronauts Elliot See, Jr., and Charles A. Bassett, II, were the primary crew of the planned Gemini 9 space flight set for late this spring. Bassett had trained here all

day last Friday at the Planetarium studying star recognition of what he would see in his Gemini 9 flight. See had been here during the past month doing a similar study, according to A. F. Jenzano, planetarium director.

"I am personally grieved," Jenzano said, "at the death of the two astronauts."

The backup crew for the Gemini 9 flight, Air Force Lt. Col Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Eugene A. Cernan, landed their T38 single engine supersonic trainer safely at St. Louis Municipal Airport minutes after the other plane crashed.

The astronauts were flying to the McDonnell Aircraft Corp. plant here for space training in a space simulator machine when the plane carrying See and Bassett crashed in a light fog. McDonnell builds the Gemini spacecraft and Phantom jet fighter planes.

The bodies were thrown from the wreckage after the plane glanced from the roof of McDonnell's space center and then exploded into flames on a nearby construction crew parking lot.

The Gemini 9 space capsule was still in the building about 500 feet from the impact point. It was being readied for shipment to Cape Kennedy in several weeks. Also in the building in the production line for jet fighters used in Viet Nam.

Twelve persons working in a McDonnell engineering office were injured. None were thought to be hurt seriously. Some were knocked from their chairs when the plane hit the roof directly above them. One man suffered a broken ankle.

It was not learned whether See, 38, or Bassett, 34, was piloting the two-seat plane. Stafford, who rode Gemini 6 into space when it rendezvoused with Gemini 7 last December, was piloting the second plane.

Trustees Put Speaker Rules In Hands Of Administration

Rules Tested By Invitation To Speakers

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

Paul Dickson, student body president, said yesterday afternoon that he is re-inviting Communist Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson, chairman of the committee to abolish HUAC, to speak here.

Dickson said, "If we can get the situation, — if one of them is denied the right to speak here, we will certainly take it to court."

Dickson, who is also chairman of the Committee For Free Inquiry, called a meeting of CFI for tonight at 7:30 in Howell Hall.

According to Dickson, the purpose of the meeting is to discuss the decision of the board of trustees and what actions should be taken.

The invitations are being extended jointly by Dickson, as president of the student body, by the Carolina Forum and by Students for a Democratic Society.

Shortly after returning from the Raleigh meeting Dickson said the invitations would be sent out late last night or early this morning.

Wilkinson, who speaks tonight at Duke, will be invited to speak here tomorrow. Aptheker is being invited to speak Wednesday, March 9.

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson said he had no comment as to whether he would accept or reject the speakers since he has not yet been formally notified.

Dickson said he expected the trustees' decision. "I was most disappointed. I think the trustees have compromised freedom, but under the circumstances, I feel it was the best we could expect."

Sitterson said he was gratified that the board of trustees adopted the procedures and regulations recommended by the Executive Committee.

"I realize there are differences in opinion over this and we respect those differences," Sitterson said.

"Under the circumstances," Sitterson said, "I feel this was the best decision possible."

Gary Waller, vice chairman of Students for a Democratic Society, said he was upset that the trustees had diluted academic freedom and had not taken a firm stand for the first amendment.

"Regardless of what the present administration will do with it, any future administration can suppress free speech under the existing rules."

"I think Gov. Moore's statement yesterday that free



PRESIDENT OF THE Consolidated University William C. Friday addresses the UNC Board of Trustees. —Special DTH Photo by Bill Fishburne

speech had not been interfered with was sheer nonsense," Waller said.

The newly elected chairman of SDS, Stu Matthews, said the decision was unacceptable.

"It doesn't matter whether it's the legislature, the board of trustees or the administration which is exercising prior restraint as far as speaker regulations go for a particular group of people. It is still censorship," Matthews said.

Panel To View Board Decision

Consolidated University President William C. Friday will be one of several panelists today who will discuss the topic "Implication and Outlook—The University of North Carolina After the Trustees' Decision."

The discussion will be in the UNC Law School Courtroom beginning at 3:15 p.m.

Other panelists will include George Watts Hill, member of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Corydon Spruill, chairman of the faculty committee of the University; Frank R. Strong, law professor and former dean of the College of Law at Ohio State University; and Henry Brandis, Kenan professor of law and former dean of the Law School here.

Students Will Test Rules Immediately

By ERNIE McCRARY
DTH Editor

RALEIGH—The University of North Carolina board of trustees wrote another chapter in the speaker ban history book Monday when it accepted the administration-suggested rules governing on-campus speakers.

Space limitations prevent publishing the rules today. The text will be printed tomorrow.

Student Government President Paul Dickson has called for an immediate test of the rules.

He said Frank Wilkinson, chairman of a national

Marines, CARE

Collect Funds

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

A booth will be in Y Court tomorrow for the collection of contributions for the Marine Corps Civic Action Fund to be given to CARE for the aid of the people in South Viet Nam.

Morgan "Spike" Mitchell, a member of the Marine Corps Reserves said that the booth will be manned by campus leaders. Mitchell is a senior from Rye, N. Y.

Consolidated University President William C. Friday said yesterday he would give "full support to CARE and the Marine Corps Reserve in their joint effort to give aid to the Vietnamese people who have been displaced by the Viet Cong."

"This is a worthy effort that merits our full support," he said.

Governor Dan K. Moore issued a statement to urge all North Carolinians to render their support by contributing to the Marine Corps Reserve Civic Action Fund through CARE.

Mitchell said, "The money collected here at Carolina will go to CARE to buy goods needed by the people in Viet Nam in order to live. The Marines there will distribute these goods and help the people to build a better life."

"We are concerned," and "Free Speech Now." Two police officers attempted to remove the picketers from the entrance of the Inn, but another, a highway patrolman, convinced them the petitioners could stay. The orderly group broke up soon after Moore arrived.

"I have nothing against them, but . . . I would like to see them use a little more restraint in the presentation of ideas."

Sonny Pepper, president of the MRC, and Brit Bordan, vice president of the student body, will be aiding in the collection of contributions at the Y Court booth.

"I have a brother over there and I feel like I have a personal obligation, Pepper said.

committee to abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities, will be asked to speak here Mar. 2.

Communist Herbert Aptheker, head of the American Institute of Marxist Studies, will be re-invited to give a Mar. 9 speech.

Both were barred by the trustee executive committee Feb. 7.

The regulations adopted by the trustees give the UNC administration final authority in handling invitations and appearances of speakers who would have been covered by the old speaker ban law.

UNC President William C. Friday's reaction to the board's decision was, "They did just what we hoped they would."

Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson said, "We got through as well as could be expected."

Friday and Sitterson withheld comment on the new invitations to Aptheker and Wilkinson until they receive official requests to let them speak.

Invitation Sponsors
Dickson said the invitations, sponsored by the Carolina Forum, Student Government and Students for a Democratic Society, will be issued this morning.

Under the procedures approved by the trustees, the chancellor will submit information about the invited speaker to a joint student-faculty committee which will advise him about whether the speaker should be allowed to appear.

Dickson will recommend that Women's Residence Council Chairman Penny Scovil, Student Legislature Speaker Pro-Tem Hugh Blackwell and State Affairs Committee Chairman Bob Powell represent the

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Falsie Advertising

Talk about sensational advertising. We found a good one in the want ads of the Charlotte Observer.

The ad read: "BRA will place you fast." Now that is certainly eye catching, but let us read on. "Engineers — Accountants, Female positions; etc. "Barbara Russell Agency."

Would you say that Miss Russell's ad is false, well not false, but at least a bit blown up, or padded anyway.

One Final Point

A group of new protestors has emerged on campus. This group was marching in front of the library Saturday afternoon with signs.

The faction of demonstrators consisted of six lovely Cobb females. Their cause: protesting the Dewey Decimal System used by Wilson Library.

Sabicas Potted — Almost

The most amazing thing about Sunday's performance by Sabicas in Memorial Hall was not his breathtaking mastery of the guitar, although it in itself was amazing.

Nor was it the fact that the audience roared for three encores and three curtain calls.

It wasn't even the last "surprise" Sabicas had for the happy crowd — rock 'n' roll variations.

It was the upside-down cement flower pot he used for a foot rest.

Andy Myers

Student Centers Attempting To Fill Religious Vacuum

By PEYTTIE FEARRINGTON
DTH Staff Writer

Chapel Hill is bristling with new religious student centers.

What goes on behind these expensive doors? Are these extravaganzas serving their purposes, and if so, what is it students find here?

To find the answers to these questions we tracked down the directors of the six major religious centers in town — Catholic, Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist, Jewish and Episcopalian.

The overwhelming answer was yes, the students come. Harry Smith, Presbyterian campus pastor, said over 250 come to the films shown once a month. The Baptist Center finds 60 attending Friday night gatherings. These figures fluctuate with the day, but all the directors agreed students are coming.

Yet each hastens to add not enough students are being reached. What is the problem? Rabbi Rabinowitz sums up one major difficulty, "I am the only Hillel director for Duke,

State, UN and Carolina. It is humanly impossible for one man to do it all."

Father Monk revealed his solution to this, "We have planned a chain system. There are some regulars around here who live in the dorms and fraternities and can encourage other Catholics to come over. I would go myself, but I've tried that."

"My collar alone stymies the situation."

Beyond the problem of 15 men for 12,000 students, there looms student reluctance.

Smith and Rabinowitz agree a student reaction against religion is a reaction against all authority.

Smith says, "One of the best ways to strike out against parents is to quit going to church or to flunk out of school."

Rabinowitz confirms this adding, "A move away from religion is part of growing up and asserting one's privilege to make independent decisions. Most people return after marriage and children—especially children.

Banks Godfrey of the Wesley Foundation had a bit different attitude. "We've just got to face it. There are not as many professing Christians as there used to be, and it's a good thing. We cleared all the Church — that bunch who went to church every Sunday and endorsed segregation."

When asked about a general moral breakdown accompanied by apathy, there rang a unanimous "no."

Herbert N. Tucker, of the Episcopal Church, asserts, "Students are not as apathetic as they are puzzled. Too often the new morality turns out to be no morality. One student told me it was not the strictness of his parents that bothered him, but it was their vagueness. They had never made any demands on him."

Godfrey hit again when he said, "Carolina is neurotic. No one is setting the tone of life. There is a vacuum here with a phony idea of maturity. People talk to each other, but there is no real meaningful conversation."

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THIS IS WHAT March 1 is supposed to look like. The rain should have stopped last night and today we'll have a high temperature of close to 60 degrees, according to the weather

bureau. The old adage of "In like a lion out like a lamb" may come true yet. Keep your kites ready men.

—DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer