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Who are the top five basketballers in the ACC? Check page 5 to see who the DTH staffers picked.

MRC Meets Tonight

An urgent meeting of the MRC will be held tonight at 8:30 on the fourth floor of New East. A vote on bylaws will be taken.

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Help End The Viet Nam War By Giving To CARE

"Give and help end the war in Viet Nam. That would mean fewer Carolina Gentlemen would be drafted," said Morgan "Spike" Mitchell. He is head of today's drive to collect funds for CARE's use in Viet Nam. He said a booth will be main-

tained in Y-Court from 7:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. "Funds collected will be used to build a worthwhile friendship between the Vietnamese and our soldiers," Morgan said. Helping in the collection are Sonny Pepper, president of

MRC; Britt Gordon, vice president of the student body, Beta Theta Pi and Pi Beta Phi. Morgan said the collection would last today only. He said this is an excellent chance to better the University's relations with the state, nation and world.

Consolidated University President William C. Friday said Monday 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."

House Votes War Funds

Senate Supports President

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate overwhelmingly upheld yesterday a resolution supporting President Johnson's authority to wage war with American forces against Communists in South Viet Nam.

And the House, in a swift, one-sided vote, approved \$4.8 billion in new war spending. Johnson himself aimed a new peace appeal at Communist North Viet Nam. "Negotiate peace and let war stand aside . . ." He said, "while the people of Viet Nam choose their government."

In the Senate, cockpit of the great congressional debate on war and peace in Viet Nam, five lawmakers backed a move to repeal the 19-month-old resolution approving the use of armed force against Communist aggression in Southeast Asia.

Johnson's allies said the decision put the Senate squarely behind the President's policy in Southeast Asia. But some senators who have questioned Johnson's position declared in advance that their opposition to repeal the resolution was not an endorsement of administration policy.

There were four house votes against the bill to authorize new appropriations — for use

in the next four months — to buy weapons and military supplies for U. S. forces in Viet Nam. The dissenters, on both sides of the capitol, were Democrats. The Senate vote was 92-5. The House count was 392-4. Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore.,

sharpest critic of Johnson's Asian stand, proposed repeal of the resolution. "This is no time to pull the rug out from under the President," countered Sen. Leverett M. Saltonstall, R-Mass. Morse made the move as an amendment to the war money bill, which has been

before the Senate for two weeks. The resolution declares that Congress "approves and supports the determination of the President, as commander in chief, to take all necessary measures to repeal any armed attack against the forces (Continued on Page 4)

Wilkinson Talks At Duke, Hits Speaker Ban, HUAC

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

DURHAM — Frank Wilkinson told the Duke Bar Association yesterday the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) stands in direct violation of the First Amendment, because its mandate from Congress limits

it to investigations of ideas and opinions. Wilkinson, chairman of the National Committee to Abolish HUAC, has been invited to speak at UNC tonight by the Carolina Forum. Wilkinson said, "I am planning to speak at UNC if permission for my appearance is

given. The reputation of UNC has been seriously impaired by the actions of the speaker ban law. I hope this will be changed."

Wilkinson told of the great amount of damage done to the prestige of Ohio State because they temporarily banned him from speaking there.

"I hope this same loss of prestige will not happen to UNC if I am prevented from speaking there," he said. "I feel that my speaking there would increase knowledge of students on HUAC."

Wilkinson said the mandate given to HUAC by Congress is limited to investigations of ideas and opinions and should not include investigations of overt actions. He said, "Activities of such organizations as the Communist Party and the Ku Klux Klan should be investigated by the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives which is qualified to investigate overt acts."

HUAC has the right to the compulsory demand of answers by persons summoned before the committee. Wilkinson feels, "Part of the freedom of speech is having the right not to speak."

Wilkinson said one of the main charges he has against HUAC is the mockery it has made of the Fifth Amendment. (Wilkinson was sentenced to a year in prison after he pleaded the Fifth before HUAC, and the Supreme Court ruled HUAC had the right to demand his testimony.)

"I would have no objections to answering questions of the Judiciary Committee concerning overt actions," he said. "I am against answering any questions asked by HUAC, because its actions violate the First Amendment."

Trustees' Decision Within Law Friday Tells Panel

By GLENN MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

University officials discussed the many aspects of the decision of the Board of Trustees concerning the visiting speaker policy yesterday. Consolidated University President William C. Friday, George Watts Hill, member of the Executive Committee, Corydon Spruill, faculty chairman, and Frank Strong, UNC law professor, made up the panel. It was moderated by Dr. Henry Brandis of the UNC Law School.

Friday said the speaker regulations adopted by the trustees Monday were required by law and they met the legal requirements set up by the N. C. Legislature. He stated the regulations adopted by the trustees. (The regulations are given on page 2 of the DTH.)

Spruill told the group the University is better off with the law amended but responsibility should be exercised in actions of students and faculty concerning visiting speakers in the future. "It is possible to have high-

ly controversial speakers on campus, but we should investigate the circumstances before an invitation is made," he said. Spruill said the University has been badly damaged by the Speaker Ban Law but he added it has also shown what a free university must be and what it means. He said the speaker policy adopted by the trustees has almost the force of law and is to be followed.

"There will be some difficulties that may be somewhat serious. We may lose some faculty members. I hope we won't, but we might," he said. He also noted securing future faculty members may be more difficult.

"We have a chance to make the situation better," he said. "We must tell the state what the University is and try at the same time to understand the state."

Strong, former dean of the Ohio State University Law School, pointed out results of a speaker ban at that institution from 1951 to 1965. He said the psychology department was (Continued on Page 6)

Wilkinson To Appear; Approval Not Official

By ERNIE McCrary
DTH Editor

Frank Wilkinson is scheduled to speak in Chapel Hill today, but no official decision has been made on whether or not he will be allowed on the campus. The new joint student-faculty committee to advise the

chancellor on visiting speakers met more than two and a half hours yesterday, but Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson refused to allow its recommendations to be made public. "As far as I'm concerned, the matter is closed until tomorrow," he said last night. "The function of this com-

mittee is to advise me, not make its decisions public," he said. "I intend to consult with others Wednesday before making my decision. I don't see how any institution can go through these procedures within 24 hours."

Student Body President Paul Dickson said Wilkinson, head of the committee to abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities, will speak in Chapel Hill regardless of Sitterson's decision. "If they say he can come on campus he will speak in McCorkle Place in front of Graham Memorial at 1 p.m. and in Carroll Hall at 7:30," Dickson said.

"If he is banned he will speak from the sidewalk near Graham Memorial Wednesday afternoon — off school property. His night speech will probably be in the Hillel House," he said.

Eight student groups officially notified Sitterson Tuesday morning that Wilkinson was being invited to speak Mar. 2 and Herbert Aptheker had been

asked to speak Mar. 9. Wilkinson spoke at Duke University Tuesday.

The letter was signed by Dickson, George Nicholson III and Bob Powell of the Carolina Forum, Jim Medford for the YMCA, Eunice Milton for the YWCA, Ernie McCrary for The Daily Tar Heel, John Greenbacker for the Di-Phi, Gary Waller and Stu Matthews for Students for a Democratic Society and Eric Van Loon for the Carolina Political Union.

The background information on Aptheker and Wilkinson required by the speaker rules was also given to the acting chancellor.

Sitterson appointed the three faculty members to the advisory committee on speakers Tuesday. They are: Corydon Spruill, chairman of the faculty; George E. Nicholson Jr., chairman of the Faculty Advisory Committee and Arnold Perry, chairman of the Established Lectures Committee. Perry was out of town Tuesday night and could not attend the committee's first meeting, which began at 5 p.m.

Gebeaux Steps Out Of Editorship Race

By CAROL GALLANT
DTH Staff Writer

Howard Gebeaux, candidate for the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel, announced his withdrawal from the race yesterday.

Gebeaux, who failed to receive endorsement from the publications board for the editorship last Wednesday, says he is withdrawing for personal reasons. He did not say he would support any of the remaining three candidates, Alan Banov, Ray Linville, and Fred Thomas.

Banov said "Howard is a personal friend and I was surprised at the announcement of his candidacy, but in a sense, I am disappointed at his withdrawal."

Banov failed to receive the endorsement of the pub board but said he has the 145 required names on a petition to place his name on the ballot. He plans to keep circulating the petition til he receives several thousand names.

His campaign plans include visiting each dormitory, fraternity and sorority house on campus. "I plan to conduct a fair and energetic campaign."

Fred Thomas, endorsed by the pub board, says he will not start naming people for the staff. "I don't want it to appear that I am bartering for votes by offering jobs. I want qualified people regardless of who they support."

Thomas's campaign plans also include speaking at dormitory meetings. "I intend to conduct the campaign fairly, on a day to day basis."

Ray Linville also received the endorsement of the pub board. When asked his reaction to Gebeaux's withdrawal he said, "I feel that someone, in order to run for editor of the DTH, should have the endorsement of the pub board. This is the purpose of the board — to see that candidates are qualified to run."

Linville plans to visit each dormitory and each fraternity and sorority house on campus during his campaign. "I think it is the obligation of a candidate to meet the people he will be serving if elected." Linville has a "few, brief mental notations" regarding staffing, but will not announce them til after the election. "I would not want someone to feel obligated to support me."

Dean Okays Late Hours

By BRIAN RAY
Special to DTH

Dean of Women Students Katherine Carmichael said yesterday she approves the extension of closing hours, but there is the problem of staff changes and allocation of money.

The Women's Resident Council last week extended the closing hours for upperclassmen from 11 to 12 p.m. Monday through Thursday effective next fall. Carmichael stated that the extension requires all dormitory staff members to stay four hours longer each week. This requires more money. At the moment there is no money readily available.

Penny Scovil, chairman of the WRC, said the extension had been discussed for three months. It was one of many recommendations of the Judicial Reform Committee, established by student body president Paul Dickson.

On the question of an extension on Friday and Saturday nights from 1 until 2 a.m. Carmichael was negative. "There is no reason for such an extension. The women may get late permission if needed. It is not consistent with other schools' closing hours in the North Carolina area."

The 2 a.m. extension was discussed and rejected by the WRC last Tuesday night.

Cyclone Fence To Be Hidden By Shrubbery

The four feet high cyclone wire fence being constructed across the drive from Carmichael Auditorium will be covered with ivy to help beautify the campus and hide the fence. J. A. Branch, University Business Manager, said "We wanted to cover the fence on the drive side with some type of hedge or shrubbery, but the fence posts have already been put into the ground in cement."

"We thought about moving the fence posts back in order to plant the hedge, but ran into conflicts."

O. K. Cornwell, director of the Physical Education Department, said, "The fence cannot be moved back because it would take part of our intramural fields. We need every inch of ground we have since some of our fields were taken in by the new Carmichael Auditorium."

John A. Bennett, head of the Buildings and Grounds Department, said, "They ivy will be planted as soon as the fence is completed so that it will be well on its way to covering the fence by this spring. The fence is being constructed to keep intramural players and activities from running into the drive."

Four wide openings are being left in the fence to permit cars to park on the field during functions at Carmichael. These openings will be chained off except when the fields are needed for parking during these activities. —STEVE BENNETT.

SP Passes Final Slate

The Student Party calmly completed its slate of candidates for the March 22 election Monday night and adjourned to where the action was—the UP convention.

Legislative candidates endorsed were Bob Dornbush—Men's District I, Rene Clark and Linda Lauder — Women's District I, Carrie Rouse—Women's District III, and Janet Privet—Women's District VI.

SP candidates for NSA are Paul Dickson, Eric Van Loon, Anne Brownlee and Bill Miller. The party endorsed Judy Fletcher for secretary of the student body and Don McPhaul for treasurer. They were also endorsed by UP.

Both parties endorsed Bob Orr for chairman of the Carolina Athletic Association. Although the party did not endorse a candidate for editor of The Daily Tar Heel, Alan Banov asked for the support of the 20 members present.

"My newspaper will be open-minded. It can be an exciting media," he said. —LYTT STAMPS.



TEDDY O'TOOLE (RIGHT) RECEIVED THE UP nomination for student body president in close voting Monday night. Bill Purdy, selected for the vice-presidential spot, was unopposed.

O'Toole Captures UP Endorsement

By STEVE LACKEY
DTH Staff Writer

Teddy O'Toole captured the University Party nomination for student body president Monday night in what chairman Neil Thomas called "one of the closest votes in the history of the UP."

O'Toole beat Sonny Pepper by a delegate vote of 184 to 175. Pepper received a majority of votes in all but four fraternities. O'Toole carried all residence halls and sororities except eight.

Other students receiving UP nominations for campus offices are: Bill Purdy, vice president; Judy Fletcher, secretary; and Don McPhaul, treasurer.

These students were unopposed in seeking nomination. Pepper is undecided as to whether he will seek the presidency as an independent.

In accepting the nomination, O'Toole emphasized he alone could not win the election or have a successful administration, but it would take the effort of each member and student.

He said, "I pledge to you my utmost energy, experience and effort to make our student government one of the students, by the students and for the students."

Pleading for unity and help, O'Toole quoted John Donne who said "no man is an island entire unto itself." O'Toole outlined a seven

point program he plans to follow:

1. Reorganize the interview procedure for student government positions because there are many students who would like to serve but are not at present able to do so.
2. Strengthen the communications between the president and the legislature.
3. Expand efforts by the student administration in behalf on the residence college system.
4. Reaffirm the independence of the IFC and Pan Hellenic Council.
5. Initiate a "Majors Week" in which all students could obtain information from professors on majors available.
6. Bring the student government back into the hands of the students.
7. Establish a responsible but dedicated approach to the "Paradox Crisis."
8. According to O'Toole, the "Paradox Crisis" involves North Carolina's present controversy over speaker policy. He said "legally the board of trustees 'owns' the University" and has authority over who speaks here, "but it does not own you and me who have rights to listen under the First Amendment."
9. He feels students are united against the ban, but that the state's citizens are in favor of it. He said that the answer which will be reached "lies in dedication and determination, whether in the short run or the long run."

UNC Computer Works Slower

UNC's computer has less "brains" than N. C. State's. This, according to UNC Central Records "Top Honcho" Ray Strong, is the reason UNC student's quality point averages broken down into residence groups aren't available yet. A comparable report was released at State on Feb. 18.

It takes State's "Super-Brain" IBM 1401 only 30 minutes to compute this data. With UNC's "Bat-Brain" Univac 1105, it takes a week.

UNC's "retarded brain" requires the assistance of a tutor — one of "Top Honcho's" coolies — to teach it the necessary material relative to making a decision. State's "Super-Brain," on the other hand, does this instantly on magnetic tape. —BOB HARRIS.