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Faunts Is Still A Cheater

If you have read the sports page you will see that FAUNTLEROY claims he went seven for seven in picks during the ACC tournament.

THAT IS quite true. But he was still going to cheat to do it. And how can we know that Faunts' hasn't cheated in the past.

As for the seven-foot statue he proposes to be erected in his honor, we have this to say about that.

It would have to be at least that high to get his mouth in the right perspective. His mouth is big enough for both his feet and that is exactly where he always puts his feet, plus a few other things.

At any rate, FAUNTLEROY IS STILL A CHEATER.

Uh . . . Good Luck, Ev

We spent a good deal of time yesterday pining away about the hectic life of elections board chairmen here at Carolina.

The job must be murder, if you judge by the turnover. Last September Alvin Tyndall was given the post by Paul Dickson. He resigned, however, on Feb. 11 to buckle down on his studies and a campus job.

When Tyndall announced his decision Student Body President Dickson appointed John Winborne to the post. That was Feb. 16.

Winborne had served on the board and was willing to handle the Feb. 22 constitutional amendment. (Which is now being contested.)

When Winborne resigned — the day after the election, Dickson came up with another appointee, Jerry Wagner. Wagner's appointment was turned down by the Student Legislature last Thursday. We don't know why.

So, at the recommendation of Tyndall and Winborne, Dickson gave the appointment to Everett Thompson Monday.

His appointment will come before the legislature tomorrow night.

Uh . . . good luck, Ev.

Carry Cup

GETTING TIRED of waiting in those long lines for coffee at Lenoir? Don't like the paper cups at the Y?

Hallelujah! The answer is here! Carry your cup with you! Drag it along to class with you. Keep it in your jacket pocket. Swing it on a string around your neck. Or, if you feel a vague sense of impracticality about these ideas, do like Henry Plummer a UNC junior from Philadelphia who lugs his cup chained to his bike. Don't laugh, it works!—**Jock Lauterer**



Election Group Revises Laws

By GLENN MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

Student Government officials yesterday said revisions are being proposed in the current election laws.

Arthur Hayes, chairman of the special legislative services commission appointed by Student Body President Paul Dickson earlier this year, said the commission is reviewing the election laws and making revisions where they are needed.

He said the revisions will be introduced in the next assembly of the Student Legislature for final action.

Van McNair, chairman of the Constitutional Council, said the election laws definitely need some revisions.

"There are too many parts that are vague," he said. "Almost every election is protested for some reason."

The Feb. 22 referendum on the constitutional amendment was protested on grounds that some polling places were never opened and there was a lack of pre-election publicity.

Hayes said the present election laws are about five years old and have been amended several times. "After a while," he said, "the laws get disjointed."

He said the present laws only deal with one type of election—the general elections. "There are no provisions for referendums, recalls or other types of elections," he said.

"There are some legalities that are not spelled out in the present laws," Hayes noted. He said the person protesting an election has the burden of proof. Hayes said protesting merely on election error was not enough for a valid protest.

"The protestor must prove the election outcome would have been different if there was no error in the election process."

"No election anywhere is perfect," Hayes said. "So a protest merely on the basis of a procedural error would not be sufficient. If it were, then every election would be protested."

"It's ridiculous to think the recent referendum would have come out any differently if the errors had not occurred," Hayes said. "The protest is being based on a technicality."

He said a part of the protest was apparently filed because there was not any controversy before the referendum. "This was not unusual," he said. "Very few constitutional amendments in the past have raised any controversy."

The Constitutional Council will have an open meeting at 3 p.m. Thursday in Peabody to rule on the protest.

Planning Wives To Meet Today

The Planning Wives will meet this evening at 8 at 234 McCauley Street. Peter Von Christensen, a second year graduate student in the Department of City and Regional Planning, will speak on his experience as a Peace Corps volunteer in East Pakistan and as an administrative officer for the Peace Corps. Husbands of Planning Wives and other interested planning students will be welcome.

The Dean of Women's office has granted late permission for girls for Germans Saturday night, but not Friday night.

Hours for Saturday night have been extended until 2 a.m. Germans will hold a dance 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. Saturday in Planter's Warehouse in Durham.

Room Deposit Due

Carolina men wishing to reserve their old rooms for the coming Fall Semester or for summer session must pay a \$10 deposit by March 15.

The deposit must be paid in the Cashier's office downstairs in Bynum Hall. The office closes 3:30 p.m.

Late Hours Granted

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Aptheker Speaks At Noon; Will Try On-Campus Talk

NBC Television To Record Meeting At Moore's Wall

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

Communist Herbert Aptheker will confront the speaker ban law today at noon when he attempts to cross "Dan Moore's wall of repression" in front of the Post Office and come on campus to speak. Student Body President Paul Dickson said yesterday he would bring Aptheker on campus and ask officials if the

Communist theoretician can speak. When Aptheker is told he can not speak he will step back across the wall and talk to students, who will be standing on campus just as they were when Frank Wilkinson spoke last week.

A national news team from NBC will be on hand to record the event for national television.

The Committee For Free Inquiry had planned to hold a

"wait-in" tonight at a hall on campus where it wanted Aptheker to speak. It felt this would help a court case against the banning of speaker's here.

Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey said last night that since Acting Chancellor J. arlyle Sitterson had denied the Communist campus speaking privileges, "we are not piddling around with Aptheker or the sponsoring groups by giving them a place to sit around when no one is going to speak there."

"The University is not going to get involved in that kind of ridiculous situation," Cathey said.

Under present plans Aptheker will speak tonight at 7:30 or 8 either in the Community Church, Town Hall, or the Episcopal church, if it grants CFI permission to use its facilities.

Other possible locations for his evening appearance are the Chapel Hill Town Hall and the Episcopal church (Chapel of the Cross), next to Spencer Residence Hall.

Nicholson said yesterday the invitations extended to Frank Wilkinson, Aptheker and Vassilev had been made last fall, but were cancelled by the executive board of the University trustees last month.

However, other members of the Carolina Forum were not consulted in the invitations of these speakers.

The three speakers' re-invitations, as well as their original invitations, were by "executive decision," according to Nicholson.

Referring to the NBC news team that will be here tomorrow, Dickson said, "I think this is unfortunate in some ways. It will give the University a black-eye."

"But it shows the importance attached to the right of an American to free speech," Dickson said.

Dickson said the CFI steering committee was still in the process of organizing a fund drive to pay for the court case. He has said that \$1,500 or \$2,000 is needed right away.

"We are planning to open an account in the student activities fund where the money will be deposited. SDS, CFI and student government will work together on the drive."

Dickson said booths to collect the money will be set up in Y-court, Chase cafeteria and Lenoir Hall.

Dickson also said that some money will be needed to pay Aptheker's expenses.

If Duke, where Aptheker spoke yesterday, has taken care of the flight expenses, only \$15 or \$20 will be needed.

The sponsoring groups which invited Aptheker will probably pay the expenses. Students at today's rally may be asked to contribute.

Dickson said Aptheker has been asked to speak on the War in Viet Nam. He said he thought Aptheker would be open to questions after the talk.

Nicholson Invites Bulgarian Envoy

By ERNEST ROBL
AND ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writers

Another speaker who may come under the amended gag law has been invited to speak here later this month.

George Nicholson III, chairman of the Carolina Forum, yesterday announced he will submit a request to Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson for a campus appearance of a member of the Bulgarian Legation in Washington.

Peter Vassilev, the Bulgarian minister, is scheduled to speak March 29 at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall.

Nicholson will request that Vassilev's appearance be in the form of a lecture on Bulgarian literature and its "aesthetic values and achievements as seen through the theory of Social Realism (a Marxist concept)."

Vassilev stated in a letter to Nicholson he "would be delighted to address an open forum of the student body."

Biographical material about Vassilev has been mailed from Washington, according to Nicholson. It will be submitted along with the request for Vassilev's appearance as soon as it arrives, Nicholson said.

Vassilev is one of the speakers Student Government had planned to invite here last year as part of its own test of the original speaker ban.

These plans have since been thwarted by changes in the speaker ban law and invitations by other groups, including Herbert Aptheker's invitation by Students for a Democratic Society.

Aptheker, a Communist, will appear here today. He will speak to students at noon from the Franklin Street sidewalk adjacent to McCorkle place.

His nighttime talk is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Community Church on Purefoy Road, about a mile from cam-

pus behind Victory Village.

UNC's 19-man Air Force ROTC drill team will head to Greenville this weekend with one goal in mind—to win the state drill competition for the third straight year and retire the trophy.

For the past two years the team has topped Air Force ROTC drill teams from East Carolina College, Duke, State and North Carolina A&T College. A victory this year will retire the rotating trophy.

Drill team commander Clyde Thompson says the team "has the personnel to take it (victory) again this year."

Competition will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday in the ECC gym.

At last year's meet, the team won in all areas of competition. They finished with 449 out of a possible 1,000 points, well in front of the ECC team who finished second with 412 points.



JUS' RELAXIN' — Burl Ives takes it easy at Kemp's. — DTH Photo By Ernest Robl

Ives Visits Kemp, Goes Unrecognized

By ERNEST ROBL
DTH Staff Writer

"I'll never retire," the portly folksinger said as he rubbed one hand across his blond beard. "When you retire, you get old."

Burl Ives sat in a corner of Kemp's Record Store yesterday afternoon, his feet propped up on a counter, sipping tea, chewed on his pipe and talked about a variety of subjects.

Often he just looked out the window and watched the people go by.

What had brought him to Chapel Hill?

"I'm just visiting Kemp," he said as he puffed the tobacco into his pipe with two fingers. Kemp Battle Nye, owner of the store, handed Ives a pack of matches.

Ives lit his pipe, took a few puffs, and exhaled a large cloud of bluish smoke.

Has he been in Chapel Hill often? "Every day" came the reply, punctuated with a chuckle.

Ives pulled the front of his jacket together, and explained that he is now living in Durham, where he is on a special rice diet. He emphasized he was not retired.

What is his current status? Ives replied with a single word: "Unemployed."

When Kemp brought Ives a copy of *The Daily Tar Heel*, Ives reached into his coat pocket for a pair of glasses.

"Here, I'll hold it this way," he said turning the paper, so that the name of the paper was easily visible.

All this for the benefit of a constantly clicking camera.

As Ives talked, Kemp waited on customers, most of whom gave the folksinger no more than a brief glance. Almost no one recognized Ives.

Continuing to puff out occasional clouds of smoke, while he chewed on the stem of his pipe, Ives looked through the paper.

A basketball photo caught his eyes, and Ives commented on the new Carmichael Auditorium. There the folksinger in him became apparent when he noted that its acoustics were somewhat unfavorable.

Ives, a frequent spectator at Carolina games, commented, "I guess you can't build an auditorium for basketball and get good acoustics at the same time."

After a thoughtful pause, Ives said that it took a place built for concerts to get good acoustics. With a wry grin, he mentioned a "real hall, like Carnegie Hall."

Ives knows, he's performed there.

As the reporter thanked Ives, he replied that he was happy to help out.

Then he leaned back and continued to watch the people go by.

Grail Sells Class Rings

The Grail is again sponsoring its class ring sale. Second semester juniors, seniors, graduate students and alumni may order rings.

Orders will be taken 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow and Friday in Y-Court. This will be the last chance to order rings which will arrive before school is out. Orders placed at this sale should arrive about May 15.

Candidates' Notice

All candidates who did not attend the compulsory meeting of candidates Monday night are required to contact temporary Elections Board Chairman Everett Thompson before 7 p.m. today in order to be eligible to run for office in the March 22 elections.

Thompson said the election

laws stipulate that, to be reinstated, candidates must contact the elections board chairman within 48 hours after the meeting if they were unable to attend.

McNair Lecturer

Dr. Lawrence M. Gould, a world famous explorer who was second in command to the famous Admiral Byrd expedition to the Antarctic in 1929 will present the McNair lecture at UNC this year.

Dr. Gould, presently a professor of geology at the University of Arizona, will speak on "Science and the Culture of Our Times," 8 p.m. Monday in Hill Hall.

The McNair lectures, which have been held in Chapel Hill since 1908, were founded by Rev. John C. McNair, an 1849 graduate. Their purpose is to pinpoint topics which show

the relation of science to theology.

Staffer Tells Of Life As DTH 'Girl Friday'

By CAROL GALLANT
DTH Staff Writer

There is nothing quite as depressing as a blank sheet of copy - paper leering at you from the typewriter cylinder.

As deadline approaches you could swear you hear a sadistic giggle coming from the ASDF letter end of the typewriter. The U merely smirks.

You assure yourself that any moment now you will stop imitating silly little things like a typewriter laughing. Any second now inspiration will come; the Muses will walk sedately into *The Daily Tar Heel* office, right past the AP wire machine.

Inoring the ringing telephone along with you, they will perch atop the campus calendar events for next week, and those from last week you are just now running (Better late than never, I always say!) and begin singing to you.

Sure they will! Well, with my luck they'd have a hang-over, would have a built-in prejudice against journalists and would sing off key.

Uh, oh, here they come. All I need is seven singing sisters auditioning on my desk. "Alright girls. Just leave your number. Don't call me, I'll call you."

I hear a gentle voice behind me with volume just a notch below that of a cheerleader after a touchdown. "Deadline in 15 minutes!" Panic is setting in. Glancing around I notice the entire office is just a little old hub - bub of activity. What are they writing!!

I'll explain here that in order to glance around I must leave the confines of my desk and walk beyond the attractive blue partition that separates me from

everyone else in the office. I've never been able to fathom why I am thusly segregated. Just a coincidence I suppose. They really need that partition to . . . to uh . . . Well, anyway I feel sure they need it. It's really fun to raise my sweet feminine voice to high C in order to inform those beyond the blue wall of a phone call.

Wistfully I notice Pat our managing editor, is surrounded by people, Gene & the sports crew are having a conference, Ernie is well into tomorrow's editorial and the copy - editors have already worn their copy pencils down to nubs.

I move about the office unnoticed, which is somewhat difficultly considering my knack for not seeing 6 foot hulks in front of me. Also my feet, magnetically drawn to any object, wrap themselves around table and chair legs (pure poetry in motion).

There doesn't seem to be a news lead left lying loose anywhere.

After listening in on one of the "friendly exchanges" between our managing editor and someone slightly perturbed about the placement of a story, I retreat back of the blue wall to the roar of the AP machine.

People worry about what a Communist on campus will say. They should hear what editors say as deadline approaches!

Before I hit one grinning key on the machine, I'm embroiled in a dialogue I could now participate in while I sleep.

"Edit ear? How am I supposed to know what to put in the edit ear How am I supposed to know what an edit ear is? . . . Yes, this is the DTH . . . I can assure you, sir, we did not intentionally leave out your Campus Calendar event.

Yes, your organization is as good as anyone else's . . . Right. Saturday afternoon Order of the Old Tin Can. Run it three weeks.

"Otelia who? Have you had any writing experience? Someone at your table dropped peas on the floor in Lenoir. You'll have to talk to the editor about that."

"Yes, I'll bring something from downstairs. Seven cookies, two strawberry bars, one ham on rye, a carton of milk, 18 packs of cigarettes. That takes care of Freakley. What do the rest of you want?"

Somewhere the sun is shining; somewhere it's "Piggly Wiggly Time," and somewhere in the DTH office is a secretary - staff writer who missed the deadline.

Guess I could have written about working at the Tar Heel, but who would believe it?