

The Daily Tar Heel

CFI Seminar

The Committee for Free Inquiry will hold a seminar at 1 p.m. today at Polk Place.

The South's Largest College Newspaper—All-American Award Winner

Volume 74, Number 114

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1966

Founded February 23, 1893

**CAROLINA
STYLE**

with
Ed Freakley



Stuff-It

Crowding into telephone booths are out. Stuff-a-Ford is in. This contest will be held in conjunction with the Campus Chest Carnival on Friday, March 18.

The group on campus that can cram the most people into a standard size Ford will be eligible to compete in the Inter-college play off. The inter-collegiate champs will receive a \$100 check from the Ford Motor Company.

The group that wins here will be given free tickets to the Roger Miller show which will be in Carmichael Auditorium Tuesday, March 29.

The tickets for the winning group are being donated by the Crowell-Little Ford Motor Co.

The current record stands at 38. The DTH staff would like to participate but we don't have enough people on the staff to break the record. We would like the female cheerleaders, since there is no cheering left to do, to help us out, or rather in.

One More Time

I'll bet you thought I forgot all about something that has been missing from the DTH for at least three weeks. Well TRIVIA returns.

1. Who was Superboy's sweetheart?
2. What stirring phrase ended the Superman TV show?
3. Who was Wonder Woman's sweetheart?
4. Who became Zorro when duty called?
5. What was the name of Roy Roger's dog?
6. Which prominent SDS member does not have a beard?
7. Who smokes a cigar, looks like Santa Claus and protects the innocent student?
8. What group on campus publishes the EWES' NEWS?

ANSWERS:
1. Lana Lang 2. . . . truth, justice and the American way 3. Steve Jackson 4. Don Diego 5. Bullet 6. Jim McCorkel 7. Chief Beaumont 8. Student Wives' Club.

Mathis Before Showtime: A Down To Earth Singer

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

The Johnny Mathis who walked onto the stage Tuesday night before an audience of 5,000 ringing with applause and began singing "On A Wonderful Day Like Today" was not the same Johnny Mathis I have just met back stage.

The one on stage was the old Johnny Mathis I had always known — the one on records and TV.

He sang during most of the two-hour concert and left the audience standing up begging for more when he finished with one of his all-time greats, "Tonight."

As I walked into his dressing room before the show, I saw Johnny standing on the far side of the room looking in a mirror while putting on his make-up.

The short, medium-brown skinned man turned wiping the reddish make-up from his hand onto his light blue dungarees, stuck out his hand and said, "I'm Johnny Mathis."

Besides his casual pants he

wore only a pair of low-cut dirty-white sneakers. His face was almost orange from the thick coating of make-up he continued to apply to his face and neck. He ran the comb straight back through the grease-caked hair, making it flip up in the back like bent wire.

If I had had to pick him out of a crowd judging by his promotions pictures, I would never have been able to do it. I asked what he thought of Carolina and Chapel Hill.

"The campus looks lovely and has a nice atmosphere," he said. "It seems quaint and very early American. I especially like the relaxed feeling here."

As he continued talking about how much he enjoyed playing to college audiences, I was thinking, "Is this the same Johnny Mathis I had been listening to and seeing on TV for years?"

He seemed different — more down to earth. He was a man with feelings and emotions.

Ban Showdown: Students Shout

'Louder, Herbie!'

By RICK NICHOLS
DTH Night Editor

They came to see a show-down.

Frank Wilkinson's wall-scene last week had been a tea party. This was the real thing.

Before noon the low, stone wall near Graham Memorial had already disappeared under hundreds of students. Across the street Kemp was bellowing, "Come on over and buy some records."

Aptheker hadn't arrived yet. Television camera-trucks lined the curb. A red and yellow placard bobbed over the crowd, echoing Richard French's declaration, "I'd rather be an orphan."

The 11:50 bell sounded and students began streaming from classes. They poured across campus toward the wall. The hundreds swelled to several thousand.

It was a pep rally crowd . . . shouting, laughing . . . the same kind of crowd that whooped it up at the Gardner speech in Y court last year. But, it was a bigger crowd and a more watchful crowd.

They flowed over the wall onto the sidewalk and into Franklin St. They perched on the roofs of TV buses. News-men shoved for better positions.

Then an NBC camera-man came shuffling backwards. Following the lens were Paul Dickson and Herbert Aptheker. Policemen asked the crowd to move back.

Dickson and Aptheker didn't stop. They walked straight past the little, wooden platform selling "Free University in a Free State" buttons and up the path toward Silent Sam.

The crowd broke and surged toward the statue. Two well-dressed, bearded students assisted Aptheker onto the concrete pedestal, which was the first time most of the mass got a look at him.

Dickson climbed up beside him and began to speak.

He had just introduced Aptheker amid a few roared boos and polite applause when Campus Security Chief Arthur Beaumont stepped up and told Dickson that Aptheker would be arrested if he attempted to speak on campus.

Already the students were charging back toward the wall. Some, sitting in a cluster on the grass, had never left.

Dickson apologized for the ban prohibiting PA systems on the sidewalk and a student shouted, "The Tempo Room has one, why can't we?"

Aptheker strained to shout above the traffic. He hit the Birch Society and drew snickering. And he lashed out against the Speaker Ban — then they clapped. The beards, the frat men, the professors — they all clapped.

In a minute he was finished. The crowd took one more look and a moment later it was just another lunch-time in Chapel Hill.

Aptheker Tests Ban Law; 3,000 Listen Across Wall

Speech Attempted Under Silent Sam

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

Communist Herbert Aptheker came very close to breaking North Carolina's Speaker Ban Law before an estimated 3,000 students in McCorkle Place yesterday.

The noon rally began when Paul Dickson, president of the student body, escorted Aptheker to the base of "Silent Sam."

Dickson made a few opening remarks and was about to introduce the 50-year-old director of the American Institute of Marxist Studies in New York City when campus security officer Arthur J. Beaumont interrupted.

Beaumont told Aptheker that if he spoke, "I will be forced to arrest you."

He told Dickson that if he "continued on campus" he would take him before the Honor Council.

Aptheker told Beaumont he was not aware that he might be breaking any law. "I thought I was a citizen of the United States and had a right to speak," Aptheker said.

"You have the same right I do," Beaumont said. "The right to obey the law. And we uphold the law here in Chapel Hill," he said.

Dickson and Aptheker then left the campus and went to a sidewalk just off campus where Aptheker spoke to students.

Speaking in front of "Silent Sam" Dickson said he was beginning a fund drive to finance a prospective court case.

Someone in the crowd yelled at Dickson asking him if he was collecting the money for the Viet Cong.

Dickson said the people collecting the money would have letters signed by him.

Referring to the NBC news team that recorded the mass rally, Dickson said, "This is not going to serve the best interests of the University. But it is not our doing."

He said the responsibility lies with the legislature, the board of trustees and the administration.

"This law and these procedures have already done great damage. It is those who would have us believe they were serving the cause of and striking a blow for democracy who passed the law," Dickson said.

"Wall of Repression" After retreating to a sidewalk which is separated from the campus by a 3-foot high wall and which has been termed "Dan Moore's wall of repression," Aptheker said, "I'm



IN THE CONFUSION at the feet of Silent Sam Herbert Aptheker (right) is told by Campus Security Chief Arthur Beaumont he may not speak on the campus.

— DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

Ban Law Deciding Factor In Resignation Of Arndt

By ERNIE McCRARY
DTH Editor

A UNC faculty member has said he will definitely leave the University if any "controversial" speaker is banned here now and next January. Another has already resigned and he said the speaker ban controversy "made the final difference" in his decision not to stay.

Dr. Bruce K. Eckland, assistant professor in the Dept. of Sociology told the DTH he will leave if the administration turns away any speaker without proving he could serve no educational purpose by appearing on the campus.

He has notified Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson of his decision.

He said other faculty members, especially in his department and the Dept. of Political Science are considering leaving.

"These departments are among the nation's best in their fields, and they may be seriously damaged," Eckland said.

"When I say I'll resign if a 'controversial' speaker is banned, I mean a speaker of the nature of Aptheker and Wilkinson," Eckland said.

"I do not, however, think either of these two should be invited again, because I think any decision made about them will be political and will not

serve as adequate grounds for a test of academic freedom," he said.

Eckland said Sitterson's recent banning of Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson did not fulfill his criterion for resignation.

"Sitterson was acting more on the trustee's decision than his own, and this case has not provided us with the clear evidence we need to show that other controversial speakers will be allowed here," he said.

"I encourage invitations to the controversial type of speakers who fall directly under the law as well a borderline cases, so the academic community can have some concrete evidence that things are going to be straightened out," Eckland said.

The 33-year-old Illinois native has been in Chapel Hill a year and a half. He has three children.

"I came here because this is one of the best sociology departments in the country. I like the Chapel Hill community, and my wife and I certainly do not want to leave, but if I do go it will be solely on the speaker issue."

Eckland said he has received "six or seven" offers of jobs with higher pay and rank at other schools in recent months, but "I have been very quick to turn them down in the past."

A letter from Eckland, explaining his position, will be printed later in the DTH.

Dr. Walter W. Arndt, chairman of the Department of Linguistics, Slavic and Oriental Languages, will move to a similar position at Dartmouth next September.

"The speaker ban was not the whole thing," Arndt said, "but it made the final difference in my decision to leave. Another major factor was the educational advantages the change in public schooling will offer my three youngest children."

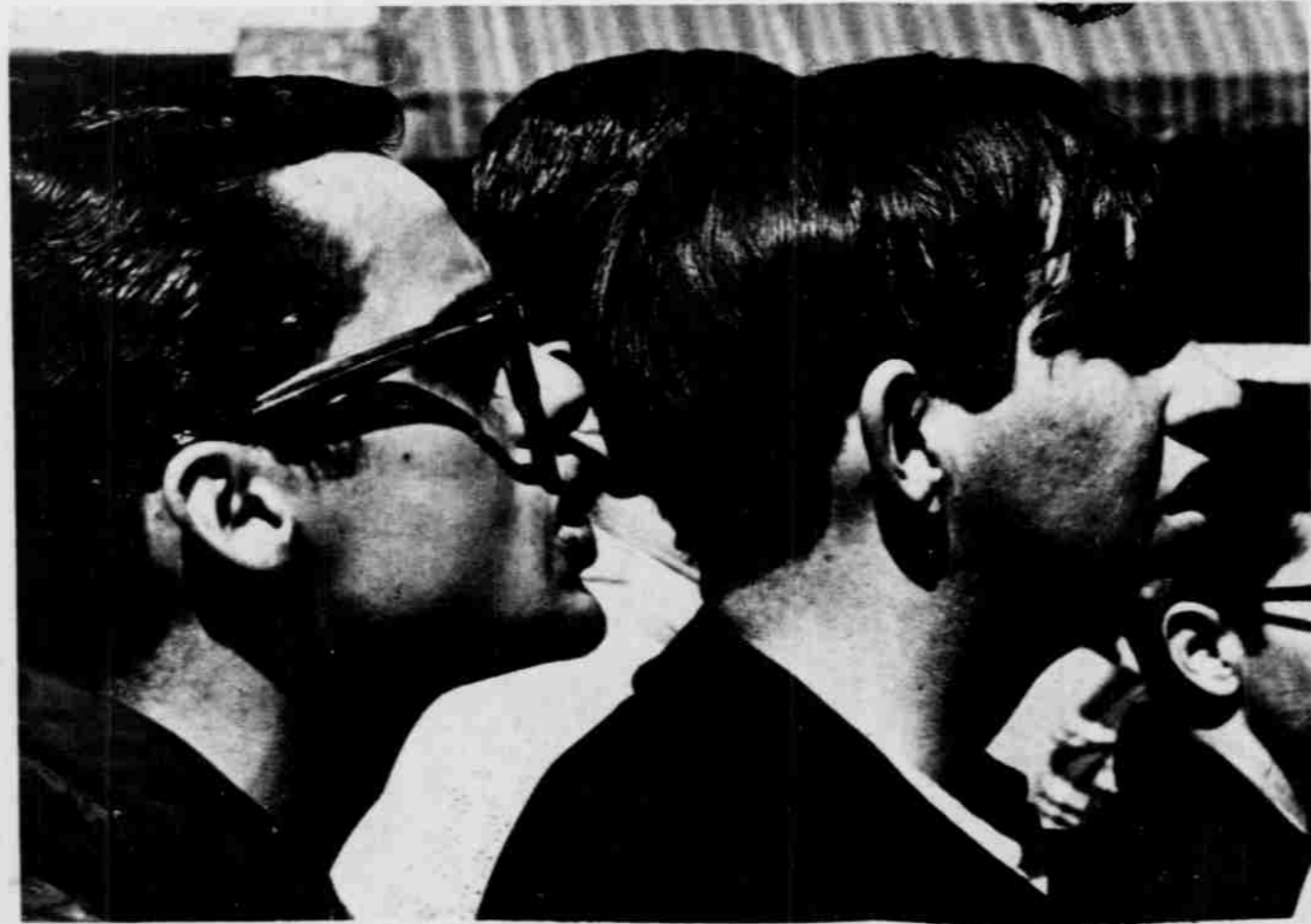
Arndt said the University here matched the financial offers he received from Dartmouth and other schools in an attempt to keep him.

He said he is in charge of finding a replacement for himself, and the leading candidate has already turned down the job because of the speaker ban controversy, even though the position here would have been a "substantial promotion" for him.

"He said he didn't want his children to grow up in a political atmosphere nor conducive to a free academic life," Arndt said.

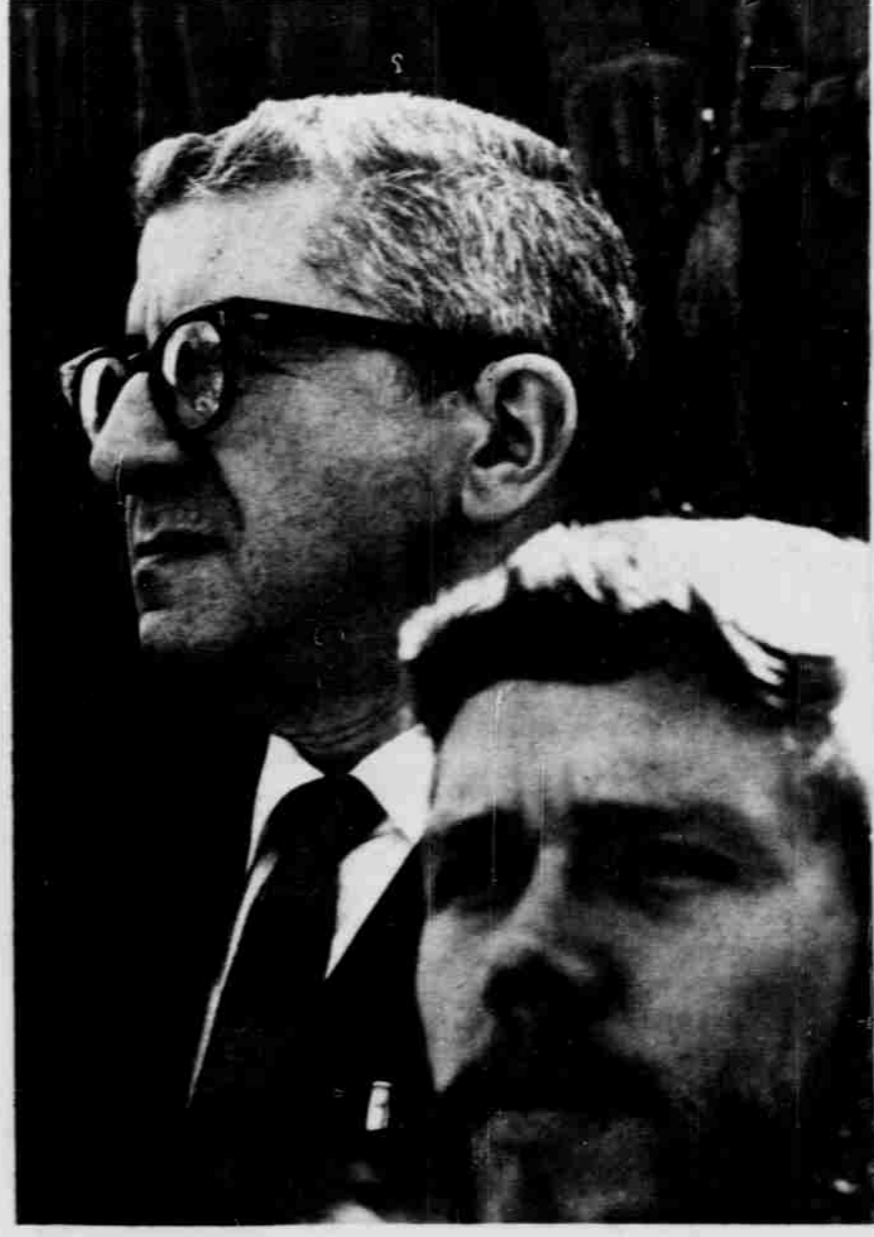
Arndt has been associated with the University 16 years and has been chairman of his department since last September.

You Would Think Aptheker Was The 'Pied Piper' Of Chapel Hill



THE CROWD that turned out yesterday to see and hear Herbert Aptheker was enthusiastic as it was mobile. They followed him around like the Pied Piper as he began to speak at the foot of Silent Sam, then moved down to the north campus wall. Some climb-

ed trees, booed and taunted Dr. Aptheker who here stands stoically for a while with Gary Waller, spokesman for the SDS below the Confederate memorial which had, incidentally a girl's nylon tied to its left leg.
— DTH Photos by Jock Lauterer.



Red Scholar Accepts Bid

One of two Communist scholars approved by the administration to speak here has notified the University he will come March 22.

Frederic N. Cleaveland, chairman of the Dept. of Political Science said Professor Vladimir Alexanrov notified him yesterday he would come.

Alexanrov is on the faculty of Moscow University and is in the United States on a cultural exchange program. He is based at the University of Indiana.

Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson approved Alexanrov's invitation and one to Dr. Hanus Papousek, a behavioral scientist from Czechoslovakia, several weeks ago.

Alexanrov was invited by Dept. of the Political Science and Hanus by the Dept. of Psychology.

Sitterson said both invitations are clearly in accord with the policy on visiting speakers adopted by the board of trustees.

Alexanrov, who teaches the history of the Communist Party in the Soviet Union, is in the U. S. studying American attitudes in writing concerning Lenin.

He will speak to two political science classes and to a faculty-student colloquium.
— Ed Freakley.