

The Daily Tar Heel

Free Concert

The Duke's Men from Yale will sing tomorrow night at 8 in the GM Lounge. The concert is free.

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

Volume 74, Number 120

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1966

Founded February 23, 1893

'Sing Out' Members Quit Easy Life To Evangelize

By CAROL GALLANT
DTH Staff Writer

Internationally acclaimed "Sing - Out '66" a two-hour "patriotic burst" of song, will be on campus Monday.

One hundred and thirty young people from campuses and high schools all over the U. S. and students from 17 foreign countries form the singing "youth corps." Who are these young people and what prompt them to take a year out of school or work to tour the world singing?

A girl who gave up a \$9,000 scholarship put it this way, "This is a small price to pay to play a part in saving civilization."

A young man just graduated from high school said, "I am ready to die for freedom in Vietnam, but are we ready to live for it? I have decided to give this year with 'Sing-Out '66' because I, for one, am ready to live, as well as die for it."

Their program includes such songs as "Design for Dedication" and "Don't Stand

Still", songs which call for the young people of America to end to hatred, violence, and suspicion. Following are some of their comments.

Willie Storey, Indio, California: "I came up in a very tough school on the west side of Chicago. It was known for its wild kids, its hell raising and its gang fights. I participated in many of those fights. But I found it took more guts to stand up and fight for what is right than it did to take part in any of those fights."

Romona Abella, Cuba: "we did not want communism in Cuba, but it took over because we sat back and did nothing. While we went on criticizing the government, we thought it all right to continue cheating in school. All that I heard about America was sex, violence and your almighty dollar, and that's what most of

the world sees. I long to see a generation in America which lives it words. I want to fight with America."

Emiko Chiba, Japan: "I support your efforts in Viet Nam. However, there is something more important than just fighting with guns & bullets in Asia. In my continent we've got to rebuild character. We feel such a fight is just as important in America as it is in Asia. The way the U. S. goes will decide tomorrow's world. Moral Re-Armament is the only weapon I know that gives an answer to the burning problems of every country. ('Sing - Out '66' is sponsored by Moral Re - Armament).

Music is their weapon, along with enthusiasm. Are such weapons effective? Do they really have something to say?

You can judge for yourself Monday afternoon in McCorkle Place and that evening at 8:00 p.m. in Carmichael.

Frats To Appeal Long's Decision

By STEVE LACKEY
DTH Staff Writer

Chi Psi and Phi Kappa Sigma fraternities have been excused from Dean of Men William Long's ruling on fraternity parties. At least six others plan to appeal.

In order to be exempted from the decision, the fraternities must show that they were in no way involved in last weekend's disturbances, and must agree to abide by Long's six-point program outlined in The Daily Tar Heel yesterday.

The DTH contacted 16 of the 19 fraternities and found that all were disturbed by the action. Most fraternities felt that Long did not like the fraternity system and is out to destroy it.

Most fraternities were upset about both Long's decision and "erroneous publicity" in the DTH concerning their actions over the weekend.

Members of Alpha Tau Omega, according to one officer, feel that Long's action is unfair. Since ATO is located away from Big Fraternity Court, the members feel that they should not be punished.

According to Jimmy Martin of Sigma Nu, located in the Big Fraternity Court, the weekend was no worse than some others have been.

Martin, along with other members, feels that Long has "been looking for an opportunity to crack down on fraternities."

There was some resentment of the drastic steps Long took in cracking down.

One Sigma Nu member questioned whether Long should have simply asked the fraternities involved to correct the situation within themselves rather than opening the matter to campus and statewide publicity.

Pi Kappa Alpha, which was reported to have been involved in damages to another house, denies any connection with the bottle throwing and surf-board-stuffing.

President Buddy Bishop of PiKA said none of his members were involved. He also said that he made an offer to the Pi Lams to pay for the damages and then find out who was responsible.

Bishop said that he did this to keep down undesirable publicity over the situation; not because his fraternity had done the damages.

Harold Wilson of Sigma Chi voiced the opinion of many fraternity men. He said, "Dean Long has in the past used fraternities as his whipping post."

Wilson said that Long seems to "be easier on dormitories," and saying that the Morrison pornography incident in which Long "slapped the hands" of the men involved.

Wilson stated that Long is treating fraternities "like a loaf of salami — every chance he get he cuts a slice off."

He mentioned Long's compulsory on-campus-housing for freshmen and deferred rush as two "slices."

"He'll take whatever he can get until he has cut off the whole loaf," Wilson said.

The housemother of the PiKA house disagreed violently with charges that there was excessive noise in the court.

A spokesman for Sigma Phi Epsilon told the DTH yesterday the ruling had been appealed by his fraternity on the grounds that they were not members of Germans and were not having a party last weekend.

TV Overcoming Major Problems

By CAROL GALLANT
DTH Staff Writer

Charles Kuralt, one-time editor of The Daily Tar Heel and now a CBS newsman, spoke yesterday to a group of 800 professional journalists assembled here for Journalism Week.

Don Carter, managing editor of The National Observer, and Kuralt discussed "Two views of the News" with Roy Thompson of the Winston-Salem Journal serving as moderator.

Kuralt outlined the main problems involved in television

Kuralt emphasized the tremendous impact of the media and cited as an example the CBS story on "Christmas in Appalachia" which resulted in the National Guard being mobilized to carry in all the packages that were sent to the area as a result. "We tell the human story which is often the most important story."

Carter's remarks revolved around the changes in newspaper content which have been made, and suggested additional improvements which must be made as a result of the broadcasting media entering the news field.

While newspapermen may view T.V. newsmen as "entertainers" and the entire operation as "show business," Carter pointed out that news coverage at the network level has greatly improved.

The broadcasting news media have "eroded the 'scoop element' in newspapers and are now dipping lightly into public service." People are turning more and more to radio and T.V. as the first source of their news, he said.

"We just can't get into the homes as fast," Carter said. "However, the television commentators stimulate appetite, and we in the newspaper can then satisfy it—put flesh on the bare bones of the news."

Carter called for a greater emphasis on interpretation, and more thought-provoking material in the paper. He also said there is a need to humanize the news; tell it in terms of the people.

Envisioning the paper as a "Giant Community Bulletin Board," Carter said that the element of timeliness could be de-emphasized. "Mr. Kuralt can tell the 'what' and 'when'; I'll tell the 'why'."



CHARLES KURALT

news coverage by discussing five major points—the shortage of people in this field who can write; the skillful use of film; the fact that an "object observed is an object altered"; the problem of too little "space," time and finally, the fact that television is not a news media to begin with.

The newsman said television "runs the comics on the front page." The news comes on page eight."

Elections Board Validates Three Of Five Petitions

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

The elections board yesterday validated petitions of three students candidates and named two more petitions as invalid.

The two petitions found worthless were Howard Cracker's, independent candidate for a legislative seat in Craig, and Al Carlton's, another candidate for student legislature.

Arthur Hays, elections board chairman, said Cracker's petition needed 50 signatures and only 15 were found to be valid.

The other 35 either were not accompanied by the signer's address or by his class. Cracker did not sign the petition himself, a requirement of the elections laws.

Calton's petition also needed 50 names, but the entire list of 69 signatures was tossed out because none of the names had a class.

"Before we had considered any of the petitions," Hays said, "we decided to follow the strict interpretation of the law, which required the name, address, and class of each signature. For the whole petition to be valid, the candidate also must have signed it."

Approved was Alan Banov as a Daily Tar Heel editor candidate. His petition needed 145 names. "When we reached the minimum we stopped validating," Hays said.

Also found to be valid were petitions of Student Body presidential candidate Sonny Pepper, having 157 names, and of Craig legislator candidate Michael Cozza, submitted with 59 names.

Petitions found invalid may be appealed to the Constitutional Council, Hays said. Appeals must be submitted within 96 hours before Tuesday's election.

However, Hays recommended appeals be made as soon as possible, since "it would be a physical impossibility" to have names included on the ballots in such a short time.

Candidates with invalid petitions may run as write-in candidates.

Debate Format Features Questions And Answers

By GLENN MAYS
DTH Staff Writer

The format for the debate of candidates set for 7:30 p.m. today in Gerrard was announced today by John Greenbacker, president of the Di - Phi Senate.

The debate is being co-sponsored by the GM Current Affairs Committee.

Greenbacker said the three candidates for editor of The Daily Tar Heel, Fred Thomas, Ray Linville and Alan Banov, presidential candidates, Bob Powell, Teddy O'Toole and Sonny Pepper and vice presidential candidate, Don Wilson will be the speakers in the debate.

Greenbacker said the presidential candidates will each be given six minutes for introductory remarks and then the floor will be opened for questions for 30 minutes.

The candidates for DTH editor will be given the same op-



HERALD TRIBUNE Staffer Tom Wolfe will speak April 21 for the Carolina Symposium on the "American Dream."

Pop Jet Set Man Wolfe Will Speak

By JIM CHESNUTT
AND ANDY MYERS

The wearer of blue and yellow suits, the ruffled Edwardian member of the Jet Set, that card resembling a well-polished Essex — Tom Wolfe — is sure to be the most unconventional speaker at next month's Carolina Symposium.

Wolfe is not only becoming today's arbiter of Pop Culture through his outstanding magazine articles and essays, he is an integral part of it.

Writing for the New York Herald Tribune, Wolfe's vernacular ("Kandy Kolorad Tangerine Flake Streamline Babu") is known by his readers as The Wowie Style of journalism.

Wolfe will speak April 21 for the afternoon session of the Symposium. His talk will explore "Myth and the American Dream."

As a reflection of serio-comic social commentary on

today's Pop Society, Wolfe's examination of the American Dream should have special appeal to the Carolina social animal, if the semi-surrealism is not beyond their fringe.

The nighttime session following Wolfe will concern itself with Myth and the South. A panel will be chaired by C. Van Woodward and Ralph Ellison.

The Wolfe "Wowie School" is growing fast. Wolfeian rhetoric boldly spurns the long standing rules of short, punchy Pow; leads of the Hemingway school, and slides through an unchecked flow of metaphors, neologisms, ellipses and exclamations, enomatopoeia, references to Greek myths and Batman, Dorothy Kilgallen and Cholly Knickerbocker, bootlegger - auto - racer Junior Johnson and the New York Society Social Register.

Wolfe's career as a writer bounds over eight years, from a reporter on the Springfield (Mass.) Union to staff writer for the New York Herald Tribune and a contributor to Esquire magazine.

Newsweek recently called him "the most stylized, imaginative, discussed, sought-after writer in the country."

Wolfe, 35, was raised near Richmond, Va., and educated at Washington and Lee University. He pitched for the baseball team and decided to go into baseball.

Two years of semi-pro ball might have influenced his later decision to return to school, but in any case, he received a Ph.D. from Yale in "something called American Studies."

Refusing a job as copy boy for the New York Daily News he moved on to the Washington Post, writing what he was assigned but doing it in a sort of Wolfe - Pop way.

His two-part article about The New Yorker magazine last spring criticized the publication for its "mummified aura" and called its staff writers Tiny Mummies.

AAUP Member Speaks

William Van Alstyne, professor of constitutional law at Duke Law School, will speak to three scholastic honorary groups on campus tonight concerning academic freedom.

All members of the Freshman and Sophomore Honors Programs, freshman men's honorary Phi Eta Sigma and woman's honorary Gamma Alpha Lambda have been invited to attend the colloquium to be held at 8 p.m. in the upstairs Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Planetarium.

Van Alstyne is a member of the American Association of University Professors' Committee, which has recently been studying the question of student academic freedom. He appeared for the AAUP at the Speaker Ban hearings in Raleigh and will discuss tonight the nature and meaning of the University in the light of current controversy over academic freedom.

Tams At Chase

The Tams are appearing at Chase tomorrow night from 8 to midnight. They are sponsored by Hell House (9th floor) of Morrison.

Arrangements have been made to reserve 300 tickets for fraternities due to their social probation.

Tickets are available in Y Court, Pine Room, Chase, Morrison lobby or by calling John Ellis at 966-5140 in 904 Morrison.

Tickets are \$3 now or \$3.50 at the door. Mixers will be sold.

Newsmen Needed

WUNC-TV, the University's educational television station, will conduct auditions for an on-camera newsmen, who will also be responsible for editing the news. Experience preferred but not required. This position will require approximate 15 to 20 hours per week. Interested persons should contact David Miller, 216 Swain Hall.

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Orientation Staff

The Campus Orientation Commission is holding interviews for staff positions today and tomorrow from 4 to 6 p.m. in Graham Memorial.

Positions open are foreign student coordinator, married student coordinator, secretary

and treasurer.

Also, the directors of academics, receptions, medical affairs, UNC-G mixer, counselor's manual, Student Government, publicity, religious emphasis, honor systems, activities session and weiner roast, counsellor benefits and library coordination.

Interested upperclassmen are urged to apply for these committee positions. Students should sign up for an interview at the information desk of GM.

Today's St. Patrick's Day, But Where Are The Irish?

By PEYTIE FEARRINGTON
DTH Staff Writer

It's time to pull out that green again and go, go for St. Patrick. But few students fall in the ranks of the wearers-of-the-green.

If it remains with only that hard-core group the-O's, it won't be many. There are not but 31 O'Keefe's, O'Brians, and the like registered in the student directory.

Three of these passed the way of many good Irishmen after first semester.

Now it's about those remaining 17. Where were they Tuesday night when the DTH took its "Are-you-wearing-green - on - St. - Patrick's - Day" survey? Some say they were doing a little campaigning, and a few were practicing up their brogue in the language labs, but the majority were running around trying to find out who St. Patrick was anyway.

When the poll was taken on this matter, offense cropped up everywhere.

Anne Normant, junior, Arlington, Va. could only mumble

out, "I'm a Scot," and stalk away, while Simmons Patterson, senior, New Bern, said, "The Scott don't do that sort of thing — a little antipathy between the races."

Besides those downright offended, there were those who couldn't really get worked up over the question.

Alice Gann, senior, Atlanta, said, "I'll wear whatever is clean at the time."

She was joined by Mack Schafer, freshman, Raleigh, who remarked, "Sure, yeah, if it happens to be clean and green."

There is only one hope left on campus and it comes from a young man on the second floor of Craig. When questioned, Larry Stigall, freshman, Kernersville, said, "Are you kidding?" He then turned to his buddies in the hall and said, "Hey, guys, are we wearing green on St. Patrick's Day?"

Then there was a rejoicing cry that went up to the sixth floor. It was a wild tumultuous affair. Men were tearing back to their closets to plan for the big day.

Jus' Goes To Show - It's Still A Man's World!

The Women's Residence Council is waging a successful war against tennis shoes today. Inside sources reveal it might be some sort of "offense" to wear anything but leather on your feet.

The reason: today is the last day of the WRC shoeshine in Y Court and Lenoir Hall, and sneakers are hard to shine.

Last year the WRC collected more than \$40 shining shoes. All the money goes to the Campus best.

Ellen Sugg, freshman from Washington, D. C., and one of yesterday's "rag - slappers" said the job is not easy.

"I've ruined my stockings (cement is hard on the knees, too) and I've averaged about six pair an hour," she said. For her five hours' toil she claimed more than 60 shoes! Wow!

Hurry down to Y Court and pay your quarter. That means the price is 25 cents—cheap!

—ANDY MYERS

