

The Daily Tar Heel

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

Volume 74, Number 125

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1966

Founded February 23, 1893

Help! Help

The DTH needs an Assistant
Advertising Manager and a
new advertisement salesman.
Apply at the DTH business of-
fice today.

Communist Claims U.S. 'Aggressive'

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer
A leading Communist from the Soviet Union told UNC students yesterday that the United States employs an "exploiting and aggressive kind of imperialism in the Viet Nam war."

The Soviet Communist, invited here by the political science department, spoke to three classes and to a public gathering last night in the

country on an exchange basis, doing research on American history at Indiana University in Bloomington.

"It is strange to be in a Student community again after 11 years of teaching," Alexandrov commented. His Russian degree of "Candidate of Historical Sciences" is "a little higher" than our Ph.D., he said.

Alexandrov does not teach in this country. "I spoke at Oberlin College (Ohio), but I do only research work here."

The Soviet Union views the United States' position in Viet Nam as "imperialist" the Communist party member stated, in response to a question.

Asked about the official Soviet position concerning Red China in the war, Alexandrov said the war was not due to China but to the United States.

"This war must be stopped and a settlement must be reached," he said.

Religion in Russia "does not play a very big role," according to the Russian. He denied there was a "suppression" of organized religion but said "religion is a private business in each person."

His country is opposed to our private enterprise ideology, he said, but he did not attempt to explain this further.

Describing the U. S. as "imperialist," he said, "By imperialism we mean that the dominant position in your country goes to private monopolies."

Alexandrov has a wife and child in Moscow. He left Russia last September and plans to return in June.

Commenting on his talks earlier in the day to Carolina students in history and political science classes, the Russian felt their reaction "was very friendly."

Earlier, he evaded questions about the Soviet Union during a question period. A student asked him "why religion is suppressed in Russia?"

"You must ask those people who told you. I didn't tell you about it," he said. "Nobody suppresses religion in our country. According to the constitution and laws everybody has a right to religious beliefs."

He described the Soviet form of government as a "socialist democracy," adding "there are mistakes in our political system. I mean all the years of Stalin, when there were some things against our democracy." He did not explain this further.

"Why were there so many Russians coming to the U. S. after World War II?" a student asked.

"There was no immigration (Continued on Page 6)

MRA Group Will Hold Meet Here

By BOB HARRIS
Members of "Sing-Out '66" will hold a meeting in Gerard Hall today at 10:30 a.m. to answer students' questions about Moral Re-Armament and the "Sing-Out."

According to "Sing-Out" Co-Producer Steve Caldwell, the "Sing-Outs" grew out of a weekly program produced for students attending the Moral Re-Armament school last summer at Makinaw Island, Mich.

Caldwell said he found that students wanted to say something in a fresh way, "so instead of marches and sit-ins they decided to hold 'Sing-Outs.'"

He first came into contact with MRA at a MRA produced musical in Los Angeles. He was in college at the time.

Caldwell and his two brothers, all residents of San Marino Calif., "felt the world was at stake and decided to do something about it."

"MRA has no set political views," Caldwell said. "It is organized in such a way as to represent all ethnic groups and all religions."

Caldwell said MRA had "never been a pacifistic organization."

In answer to those who have questioned MRA's relation to fascism, he said: "It is significant to note that the Gestapo banned MRA in Germany during WW II."

"In fact," he continued, "MRA is the answer to all 'isms.' Our purpose is to create a new image of the United States to the world—more than that, to create a better world."

"This will take a complete change and this change can only be based on absolute moral standards."

Caldwell said "Sing-Out" members did not pretend to be "angels with flapping wings."

"We don't pretend to know all the answers, either," he added. "The real fight is to raise a generation with a real aim and purpose. If we do this generation lives and believes these ideas compellingly enough, then the situation that needs changing will change."

"We hear talk about the 'Great Society,' but unless we work to build it, we will never have it."

Barbette Knight, a Negro "Sing-Out" member from San Bernardino, Calif., agreed with Caldwell on MRA and the "Sing-Out."

She said she joined MRA because she saw a lot of things wrong in the world and nobody doing anything about it.

"We always hear about what the Russian youths are doing, or about what the Chinese youths are doing, but we never hear about what the American youths are doing—unless they are rioting or staging marches or sit-ins. I felt it was time to do something about it."

"The MRA," Barbette continued, "is a group in which young people can work to improve America's image."

She said she became acquainted with MRA through a high school assembly program.

A program will also be held in conjunction with today's question and answer session, but its content has not been announced.

Powell Holds Small Margin; Faces Run-Off With O'Toole

Purdy Wins VP Position; Editorship Race Close

By GLENN MAYS
DTH Staff Writer
Bob Powell and Teddy O'Toole will be in a run-off election for president of the student body, elections board officials said last night.

With about 75 per cent of the votes counted Powell was leading O'Toole by about 200 votes. Independent presidential candidate Sonny Pepper had polled about 20 per cent of the vote.

Powell had obtained about 42 per cent and O'Toole 38 per cent.

The only sure winner was Bill Purdy, UP candidate for vice president. He was declared the winner after about 20 per cent of the votes were tallied.

He had opened up a 500-vote margin over Don Wilson.

Fred Thomas, with about 75 per cent of the votes tallied, appeared to be the winner in the editorship race for the Daily Tar Heel.

Alan Banov was running in second place with Ray Linville coming in third.

Whether or not a run-off is necessary will be determined today.

Powell and O'Toole issued statements last night saying they would wage strong campaigns during the coming week.

"The results are incomplete," Powell said, "but it appears that a run-off will be necessary. I'm going to continue to seek the active support of everyone for the election next Tuesday and I want to thank everyone who has supported me thus far in the election. The campaign is not over yet. I plan to work even harder this next week to be elected."

O'Toole said he felt that the election was close because he had not been able to see everyone. "During the coming week," he said, "I want to tie up the loose ends and win next Tuesday. This is all coincidental upon the fact that there will be a runoff. I'm very happy with the support everyone has given me and I hope that we will be able to maintain this support and add enough to win."

Ed Wilson, UP floor leader, said he feels O'Toole will win in the run-off.

Neil Thomas, UP chairman, said, "I'm pleased with the results of the elections. The run-off depends on the Pepper vote, and there's a good chance we can corner the Pepper vote."

Election officials estimated the voter turnout at approximately 6,000. They had predicted a light voter turnout the day before the election.

Counting of the ballots did not begin until shortly before 9 p.m. although polls closed at 6 p.m. Elections board chairman Arthur Hays said the slow counting of ballots shows a definite need for reforming the entire election process.

"The process is too decentralized," he said the election laws also need to be completely revised eliminating several positions from the ballots. Hays said class officers should be

abolished. "For the amount of time, attention and talent they take, they're not worth the effort," he said. However, he said he did not feel this would be done.

About 50 counters were tallying the votes last night and the counting will continue today. Hays said more counters will be needed today. Anyone who can assist is asked to come to Roland Parker Lounge in GM.

The full results of the elections will be reported in tomorrow's Daily Tar Heel.

Draft Test Set For UNC In May

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer
College men eligible for the draft will be considered on their class standings and on the results of the Selective Service test to be given here May 14 and 21 and June 3.

The cut-off point concerning class standing has not yet been decided.

William H. McCachren, head of the Selective Service System for North Carolina, said, "The national headquarters of the Selective Service in Washington, D. C., has notified me that the criteria, including the cut-off point for class standings, concerning the draft will be issued around April 1. As soon as I receive it, I will send it out to all the local draft boards."

Raymond E. Strong, director of the Office of Records and Registration said the class ranking to be used for the draft boards will not include the grades of women students.

"This will lower the class average of all classes, but will especially affect the junior and senior class rankings," Strong said.

This list of cumulative averages will not be compiled until the end of this semester. It should be finished by the middle of July.

The class rank of the student will not be sent to the local draft board until the student requests that it be sent to be included in material the board in using for considering him for service.

Any student wishing to take the Selective Service Test must obtain information and applications from the local draft board and have the application postmarked by April 23 and sent to the Science Research Associates of Chicago.

The applications have just been received by the state board, but will be in the hands of the local boards by Monday.

Chapel Hill does not have a draft board. The closest boards are in Durham at 302 Morris Street and in Hillsborough on Churton Street. Students can secure applications from these draft boards or from any other draft board.

The test being given at 1,200 colleges and universities across the nation is completely voluntary. The test scores will not themselves determine eligibility for deferment.

McCachren urged all students to take the test.

The applicants will have the choice of where they want to take the test, but the Chicago research firm will assign the date.

The 150-question multiple choice test can be taken only once. It lasts three and a half hours and will last from 9 a.m. -12:30 p.m. on the three dates it is offered.

The test includes sections on comprehension of short expository passages, understanding of word meanings and of relationships between words, ability to read simple graphs and skill at solving mathematical problems.

In this same type of test given from the Korean War through 1961, students scoring in the 70th percentile were usually deferred.

Local draft boards in Washington believe the standards will be similar to those previously used.

Applicants are urged to answer all questions on the test, even if they guess at some, since scores are based only on the number of correct answers.

Each applicant will be fingerprinted when he reports for the test. No one who is without his Selective Service registration certificate or notice of classification will be admitted.

If someone is found cheating, he will not be allowed to finish and his local draft board will be notified of the reason.

There have been many speculations as to where the cut-off point for class ranking would be in connection with the draft. The greatest estimate has been that the bottom half of the college men will be drafted.

The class averages for the past semester including women was 2.176 for the freshman class, 2.156 for the sophomore class, 2.250 for the junior class and 2.281 for the senior class.

The cumulative class ranking sent to the draft board will be lower since the women's predominantly high grades will be excluded.



Supporters Throng G.M. For Returns

By WAYNE HURDER
DTH Staff Writer
It was a slow campaign and the same went for the returns. Counting started about 9 p.m. with about 15 tables in Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial, each filled with three counters.

They went about their work slowly, double checking every ballot and recounting votes when totals didn't tally.

In the Rendezvous Room of GM, two girls continued working on a seven foot tall returns' board with the name of every candidate.

About 10 returns began to be written on the board and people crowded around the door of Roland Parker whispering rumors.

Bill Purdy, UP vice presidential candidate, was the first of the politicians to show. He started the night off anxiously while fellow party-member Don Carson exuded confidence.

Carson's confidence was well based. Early returns showed Purdy to be running strong. His victory was assured after about 75 per cent of the vote was in.

About the time things eased up for him pressure began to build for the others. Towards 11 p.m. the halls and the Rendezvous Room began to fill with anxious supporters.

Upstairs in Roland Parker, Paul Dickson sat at a table taking the tallies and calling

them downstairs (over a two-way radio) where they were posted on the board for 60 or 70 crowding, pushing people.

About 11:30 p.m. definite trends began to take shape and onlookers became either jubilant or downcast.

Neil Thomas, UP chairman, stood near the board snapping his fingers at every favorable return in a nervous confidence.

Pepper and SP members either didn't come or remained silent through the whole evening as the presidential race shaped up into a Powell-O'Toole run-off.

Upstairs legislative candidates and their friends waited nervously for a count to begin, while the word spread that no legislative votes would be counted until the next day.

Their number slowly dwindled as they headed back to their dorms for sleep, leaving the others pacing the floor and shifting from foot to foot as returns filled the chart.

Final Totals

Powell-2,153
O'Toole-1,955
Pepper-960

Course For Prof-Haters

If you are the type who likes to take his frustrations out on other students or even a professor, then Speech 44 is the course for you.

Normally the course is kind of cut and dried—five speeches a day... several days a week.

But the assignment in one section this week was for each student to select a controversial topic from The Daily Tar Heel and deliver a short speech on it.

That is not such a bad assignment, except that the speaker was to be confronted with heckling from his audience... a type of on-the-job training, I suppose.

The heckling got off to a slow start, but after one person was bombarded with paper balls and another was hooted off the platform it was "on."

One speaker, expecting the worse, threw lollypops to each listener when the "static" began.

The climax came after all students had finished their speeches. The instructor walked to the platform to begin his lecture and "caught" 20 paper balls and folded DTH's.

Of course, all this experience may come in handy some day... especially if they have to speak in Memorial Hall or McCorkle Place.

Art Exhibit Announced

Drawings depicting our cultural heritage from the time of Benjamin West and John Singleton Copley in London up to the time of Emil Ganzo and Raphael Soyer in New York City will be on display at the Ackland Art Center through April 16.

Forty-six drawings were selected for this exhibition from the collection of John Davis Hatch by Jacob Rosenberg, Harvard University.

The galleries are open to the public Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 2-6 p.m.

Recruiters Here

The following companies will recruit on campus this week: Today—Federal Power Commission; Sears Roebuck & Co.; Proctor & Gamble; Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.; Rich's Inc.

Tomorrow—Maryland National Bank; Royal-Globe Insurance Co. (summer jobs for junior math majors); Sagner, Inc.; Ingersoll-Rand Co.; Springs Cotton Mills; Camp Becker - in - the Berkshires; American Red Cross.

Tennessee Has Rockets; And N.C.—Dan Moore?

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. and Mrs. Dan Moore joined about 2,000 state employees and other spectators early Tuesday for the "Sing-Out '66" songfest on the steps of the State Legislative Building.

At the end of the 15-minute program, which included original compositions, Gov. Moore thanked the young people for coming and commended their purpose. He urged the state employees to go back to the

office and "put in a good day's work."

The selections included an original composition dedicated to North Carolina. Titled "I feel like a Tar Heel," it included references to North Carolina's flight by the Wright brothers, to the long leaf pine and concluded:

"Tennessee has her rockets but North Carolina has Dan Moore."

Miss Orange County Show Features Burl Ives



By DENNIS SANDERS
Special to the DTH
Ten entrants from Hillsborough and Chapel Hill will compete for the Miss Orange County beauty title in Memorial Hall Saturday night at 8 p.m.

The contest will complete a day of activities, which open with a Hillsborough parade at 10 a.m., coming through Chapel Hill at 11:30.

Motion picture and television star Burl Ives has agreed to appear at the pageant. The former star of TV's "O. K. Crackerby" show is visiting in Durham.

The winner of the Miss Orange County pageant will receive a \$250 scholarship and a \$200 wardrobe. She will represent Orange County in the Miss North Carolina Pageant later in the year in Greensboro.

THESE ARE the Bayside Singers, Carolina's newest folk-singing trio, who will appear with Burl Ives at the Miss Orange County Pageant Saturday night. Left to right,

they are Sammy Howell, Terry Forrest and Dave McFadden.