

Interviews for Fall Orientation counselors (men and women) will be held Monday thru Friday from 3 to 6 p.m. on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Interested persons should come to GM and sign-up for an appointment.

The Daily Tar Heel

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

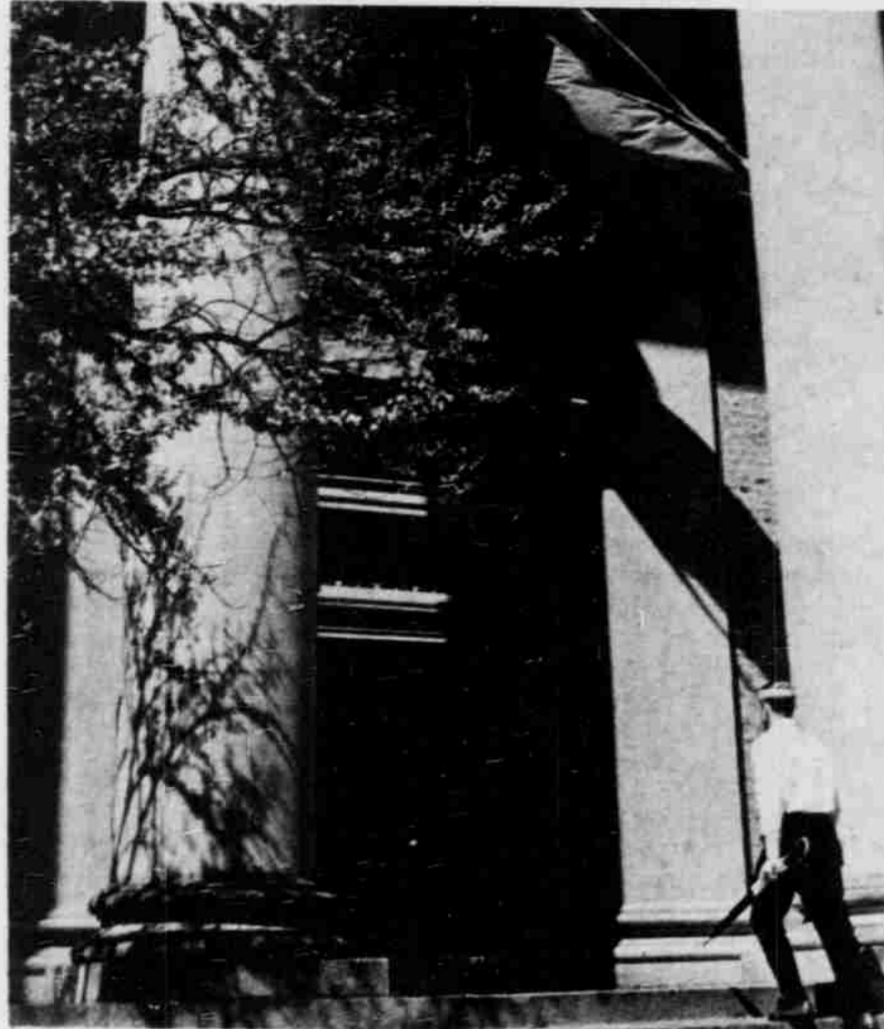
Elections Board

Compulsory meeting of the Elections Board at 3 p.m. in the Grail Room.

Volume 74, Number 129

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1966

Founded February 23, 1893



THE WEATHER, she's beautiful — but this unidentified UNC student going up the steps of South Building is still dubious. Notice the trusty umbrella in his left hand.

— DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

UNC Unveils Big Building Program

CHAPEL HILL, NC. (AP)—Officials here Saturday unveiled a two million square foot building program they hope to get approved by the 1967 General Assembly.

Dr. William C. Friday, Consolidated University president, and acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson said the construction program is needed "to cope with problems of expected enrollments, especially increased number of students on the graduate and professional levels."

3 Million OK'd For New Dorm

A \$3 million federal college housing loan was announced by Congressman Horace Kornegay Friday for the building of ten-story Hinton James residence hall.

The Housing and Urban Development Department made the grant. Work must begin within two months and the building completed by September of next year.

The 1,000 man residence hall will be located on the newly developed South campus across from Ehringhaus. It is named in honor of UNC's first student, Hinton James, who walked from his home in Burgaw to Chapel Hill to enroll in 1795.

It is scheduled to be completed by the fall of 1967 at a cost of about \$3 million, including the grounds and furnishings.

H. L. Coble of Greensboro is the general contractor.

Also planned for the 1967-69 biennium are more residence halls for women students and an expanded health center.

Friday said the price of the 24-points program would not be known until studies are made by state agencies. Many of the projects, he said, would be subsidized by federal funds, foundation grants, alumni gifts, corporations and from self liquidating programs.

He gave these highlights of the proposed expansion program:

A dramatic arts building including a theater, classroom and other facilities; social science classroom buildings; physical science buildings, renovations of lower quadrangle dormitories for use of women students, residence halls for 2,000 students, a "bed tower addition" to North Carolina Memorial Hospital, a "model nursing home" and center for chronic diseases, 300 apartment units for married students, a continuation education center for adults, other health buildings, including a child development center, a research animal farm for animals used in medical research; rehabilitation center, a health facilities research center for hospital administrators, a new building in the school of business administration, and a new student infirmary.

Also a public health and environmental health training center to be a cooperative venture with the federal government's new \$25 million environmental health center in the Research Triangle Park, and a number of additions and renovations to present buildings.

Want To Fly? UNC Club Has Plane, Teacher

By STEVE LACKEY
DTH Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Flying Club has purchased a new Cherokee 140 airplane and hired a full-time instructor to better "promote aviation education and safety."

The club was incorporated in 1961 as a non-profit organization.

A membership drive is now underway. Any students or Chapel Hill residents interested in receiving expert flight training towards getting a private license can join the club and begin flying immediately.

There is a \$40 initiation fee and monthly dues of \$10. The cost of renting the old club plane — an Aeronca 11 AC — is \$5 per hour and the instruction fee is \$5 per hour. This is considerably lower than any other airport rates in the area.

Usually six to 10 hours of dual flight are required before the student can solo. The student then performs several hours of flight around the airport.

These hours include "touch-and-go" landings in which the pilot makes an approach to the runway, lands the plane and takes off again without coming to a full stop.

After mastering the basic flight techniques the student is allowed to go on his first solo cross-country trip.

In order to get a private pilot's license the student must log at least 40 hours of flying time and pass both written and practical tests.

All lessons are taught from Horace Williams airport by instructor Woody Woodall. He may be contacted at 929-3274.

Hockfield Plans To Enter Protest Of By-Law Denial

Another legislator has entered the protest over the constitutionality of recent actions of the Student Body President and Student Legislature.

Edward Hockfield told the Daily Tar Heel yesterday he will challenge the constitutionality of the bill passed by Student Legislature which suspended a provision of their by-laws.

The by-laws give the Rules Committee the right to review the by-laws of all groups which receive funds from Student Government. Under a bill passed by legislature, the committee would not have to review the by-laws of fraternities or sororities which have been approved by the Office of the Dean of Men when they want funds to purchase televisions.

Hockfield feels the legislature cannot arbitrarily suspend its by-laws. He will formally launch his protest next week.

Committee To Rule On Two Banned Speakers Tomorrow

Wilkinson, Aptheker Re-Invited To UNC

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

The student-faculty committee on visiting speakers will meet tomorrow afternoon to discuss the recommendation it will make to Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson in connection with the new invitation that has been extended to Frank Wilkinson and Herbert Aptheker.

The new invitation was made on March 14 by the same organizations that made the original invitation, except the editor of The Daily Tar Heel was omitted so that the invitation would not be made public.

President of the Student Body Paul Dickson said that upon the recommendation of the lawyers who have been studying the possibilities of a court case involving the denial to Wilkinson and Aptheker of the right to speak on campus.

Frank Wilkinson, head of a committee to abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities, was denied the right to speak on campus March 2. Communist theoretician Herbert Aptheker was not allowed to speak here March 9.

Wilkinson has agreed to speak here in the future if permitted. Aptheker has not

yet accepted the recent invitation.

The latest invitation, issued March 14, requested that Wilkinson be permitted to speak here March 23 and Aptheker March 25. It requested that if these dates were unsatisfactory that these men be permitted to speak here at a subsequent date convenient to the University sometime in the immediate future; in April, May, the summer session, or the early fall.

Dickson said, "The invitation offered many alternative dates to see if the speakers would be permitted to speak here at any time or if they had been refused permission just for two specific dates."

"We tried to learn this from Sitterson without issuing another invitation, but he refused to tell us anything."

The information concerning whether or not Wilkinson and Aptheker will be allowed to speak here is the determining factor in the proposed court case.

"If the Chancellor allows Wilkinson and Aptheker to speak on campus, there will not be any need for a court case," Dickson said.

The students backing the invitation are awaiting Sitterson's decision before continuing the drive for money to finance the proposed court case.

Sitterson said, "I'm puzzled about the whole thing because I don't know what we will do with the recommendation after it is made."

"The students who extended the invitations will be out of office and I don't know who we'll be expected to deal with."

Dickson will be the first of the students signing the letter to go out of office in the near future. The inauguration of the new student body president is scheduled for April 14.

The signers of the invitation are President of the Student Body Paul Dickson; George Nicholson, III, chairman of the Carolina Forum; Bob Powell, Carolina Forum Executive Director; Jim Medford, YMCA President; John Greenbacker, Di-Phi President; Carolina Political Union Chairman Eric Van Loon; Gary Waller, chairman of students for a Democratic Society and Stuart Matthews, a member of SDS.

Members of the student-faculty committee on visiting speakers are Bob Powell, Penny Scovil, Hugh Blackwell, Dr. Arnold Perry, Dr. George E. Nicholson Jr. and Dr. Corydon Spruill, chairman.



HERBERT APTHEKER



J. CARLYLE SITTERSON

Morrison Vote Invalidated By Constitutional Council

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

The Constitutional Council drove Elections Board Chairman Art Hays deeper into martyrdom Friday night by invalidating all Morrison Residence Hall ballots.

Candidates running for legislature seats in Morrison will have to run in Tuesday's runoff election because one of the candidates withdrew from the election on election day.

The Council ruled that the withdrawal of UP candidate Bob Pittard at noon last Tuesday invalidated balloting in Morrison.

This addition to the run-off election is the third group of offices to be placed before voters again.

The office of President of the Student Body, legislature seats in Men's District V, and now Men's District XII (Morrison) are being placed on Tuesday's ballot.

Teddy O'Toole (UP) will run against Bob Powell (SP) for student body president.

In MD V (Old East, Old West, Carr, and Battle-Vance, Pettigrew) candidates will be Joe Chandler (SP), Bruce Jolly (UP), and Art Robinson (UP).

In MD XII candidates will be Joe Ford (UP), Dick Levy (SP), Frank Longest (SP), Frank Peterson (UP), Laey Reeves (SP), Eric Van Loon (SP), and Bob Wilbur (UP).

Hays said the ruling of the Council has "given the elections board an impossible task even though they found the elections board had committed no errors."

Since the elections law does not state when a candidate may withdraw, Hays said, candidates may withdraw at any

time up until after the polls close.

"It opens up wide areas of sabotaging elections," Hays said. "Any party can have one candidate withdraw if they don't like the way the voting is going, and cancel the whole election."

Hays indicated he would resign from the post of elections board chairman if there are any election mix-ups in Tuesday's vote. He is the fifth chairman this year.

The MD V ballots were declared invalid by the Constitutional Council last week when UP candidate Bruce Jol-

lys name appeared as an SP candidate. Incumbent SP legislator Joe Chandler filed the protest.

Hays called the decision in validating the Morrison election there "asinine," since it would have been impossible to remove Pittard's name from the ballot even if he had withdrawn earlier.

Absentee ballots for Tuesday's election may be picked up at the Graham Memorial information desk.

Hays said a meeting of the elections board today at 3 p.m. in the Grail Room is compulsory.

Men's Glee Club Makes Second European Tour

By BOB ROYSTER
Special to the DTH

The UNC Men's Glee Club is busy rehearsing and making final preparations for its month-long European tour this summer.

This will be the club's second tour of Europe. The first was in 1927 under the sponsorship of Alanson B. Houghton, United States ambassador to Great Britain.

The first stop will be Amsterdam, Holland, where the club, directed by Dr. Joe Carter and accompanied by Michael Kelly, will present several concerts for the International Rotary Club.

They will then travel to Lyon, France, stopping for a short time in Cologne, Germany. At Lyon, the club will be joined by Nelson McDaniel, participant in the "UNC Junior Year at Lyon" program, for several concerts at the University

center in Lyon. From Lyon, the club will journey to Geneva, Switzerland and on to Munich, Germany, for several concerts behind the Iron Curtain.

At Leipzig, Germany, the club will take part in a social gathering with a communist youth group.

The club will then tour Wittenberg, Germany, and visit the cathedral where Martin Luther nailed his famed Ninety-Five Theses in 1517.

The West Berlin Senate will host the club during a stay in Berlin and tour of East Berlin.

Copenhagen, Denmark, will be the next stop where the club will be the guest of "Meet the Danes Program." It will present a concert in the Trival Gardens.

A Sunday concert at Westminster Abbey in London will close out the tour.



PEACENIKS GATHERED at the foot of the war memorial here yesterday to sing about freedom and how they don't want to fight for it in Viet Nam.

— UPI Photo by Ernest Rohl

Visiting Editor Gets Lesson From UNC 'Love Mongers'

Pam Saylor, former editor of the University of Tennessee Beacon, was in Chapel Hill this weekend. Here is what she "learned" on her first trip to the "Southern part of Heaven."

"What did you learn in school today dear little boy of mine? I learned . . . and so on goes the song.

Well, this is what I learned "in school" Saturday while on the UNC campus: that there is a Confederate memorial in the square of McCorkle Place known as "Silent Sam" which has a significantly collegiate legend behind it . . . that there is an element, much like a similar element on University of Tennessee campus, that thrives on beards, sandals, dirty hair and protest songs sung (poorly) with out-of-tune guitars and improvised instruments, all used unquestionably for the purpose of drawing attention to themselves . . . and that the immediate watchword of this element Saturday was "Make Love Not War."

The 100 UNC students who gathered around the statue were but a quiet sampling of a weekend of nationwide anti-war demonstrations that included a showpiece march down Fifth Avenue in New York City and similar displays in Washington, D. C., Cape Kennedy, Dayton, Ohio, and San Francisco.

New York sponsors of the "Make Love Not War" march claimed to be over 30,000 strong, while there were 3,000 in San Francisco that went up Market Street to a civic

center Viet Nam protest rally.

In New York, lady parade marshals persuaded two youths from the League for Sexual Freedom not to display placards reading, "Make Love, Not War," lest opponents seize the chance to make the marchers seem "a bunch of nuts."

This ingeniously placed comma might have accounted for a portion of UNC students who gathered here yesterday at high noon.

Elliot Krames of Greensboro sported a "Make Love, Not War" (notice the comma) pin this week to go along with signs advertising the "Sing Out for Peace and Freedom."

Significant or not, the sing out was accompanied by the Make Love, Not War Jug Band.

"Oh freedom, oh freedom . . ." Ah, freedom: a much disputed word that has grown trite with over misuse by sometimes well-meaning, but often ill-advised, fanatics in regard to the U. S. stand in Viet Nam.

What is freedom? That is, of course, to be answered by each individual.

"Make Love Not War." Tell that to the over 200,000 GIs fighting in the mosquito-infested swamps of hot, Southeast Asia. There could be no doubt that these men would rather not "make war" for war is never a pleasing, nor a quickly settled, task to have undertaken.