

A happy note to freshmen: the General College reports the midterm grades will probably be sent out next week—just in time to get home before Easter.

Speaker Ban Suit Filed In Federal Court

Chancellor Holds Firm; Speakers Barred Again

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

Student leaders filed suit in Greensboro Federal Court yesterday against North Carolina speaker restrictions governing state supported institutions.

Their action came immediately after Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson denied a request that Communist Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson be allowed to speak on campus.

Sitterson, Consolidated University President William C. Friday and the UNC Board of Trustees were named as defendants in the suit.

The complaint, filed in the United States District Court for the Middle District of North Carolina, named 14 plaintiffs. They are Paul Dickson, president of the Student Body, Bob Powell, president-elect of the Student Body, George Nicholson, chairman of the Carolina Forum, Jim Medford and Eunice Milton, presidents of the YM-YWCA.

Also, Eric Van Loon, president of the Carolina Political Union, Ernie McCrary, editor of The Daily Tar Heel, Gary Waller, and Stu Matthews, members of Students for a Democratic Society, John Greenbacker, president of the Di-Phi, Aptheker, Wilkinson, and two students, John McSween and Henry N. Patterson Jr.

The suit was filed about 5 p.m. Sitterson announced his decision about 4:30.

In a letter to Dickson, Sitterson said that when he made his decision March 2 concerning the two speakers he hoped that the matter would be closed for this academic year.

"I wish to make it clear that this action does not preclude later consideration of either or both of these individuals or any other proposed invitation by any authorized student group," Sitterson said.

In his letter to Dickson, Sitterson said that his decision was "in accord with the virtually unanimous advice of both (advisory) committees."

Sitterson also said that his original decision to ban Aptheker and Wilkinson March 2 was endorsed by both the Student-Faculty Committee on Visiting Speakers and the Faculty Advisory Committee.

Sitterson explained his reasons for refusing speaking privileges to the two in this manner: "The two speakers in question have appeared and spoken in Chapel Hill this spring, although under special circumstances, of which we are all aware."

"Nevertheless, students did (Continued on Page 4)

Moser Improving After Accident
The hospital has reported that Allen Moser, the freshman who was injured in Wednesday night's car-motorcycle collision, is improving. He has been taken out of the intensive care unit of the hospital.

His right leg was broken in the accident.

Science Research Associates of Chicago has been awarded a contract to prepare and administer the Selective Service College Qualification Test and to forward scores made to the local boards of registrants who are college students and high school seniors or any potential II-S registrants.

The test will consist of 150 multiple choice items with 3 hours permitted for completion. Generally, the test will be divided into four basic categories: reading comprehension, verbal relations, arithmetic reasoning, and data interpretation. It is described as a general aptitude type test.

Three dates have been set for giving the examination: May 14, May 21, and June 3 at 37 locations in North Carolina. Mr. Reitzel says that applications to take the test are available at all local boards, and a registrant may procure one from any local board.

The test will provide an additional criterion for making reclassifications from the II-S pool in addition to the two which are now provided. At present, the two criteria are: (1) The registrant is a full-time student, and (2) He is making satisfactory progress. The test will in addition provide an indication as to his aptitude with respect to other college students.

Beware Of Roman Men!

By CAROL GALLANT
DTH Staff Writer
Last In A Series

We students are a hardy lot. We are also a poor lot, so we tend to congregate together in less than exclusive clubs and restaurants in Europe. Let the "rich American tourists" (we start thinking like the natives) have the Champs Elysees area. We have Boulevard St. Michel.

You'll find half the joy of traveling comes from the other students you meet, foreign students (of course you are the one that is foreign now) and the older people also. This is nice because who wants to travel some 6,000 miles to meet a kid from N. C. State, or an insurance man from Poughkeepsie.

By following your guide book for students, Let's Go To

Europe, you can go to the popular clubs and restaurants. Better still. Don't be bashful. Talk to those students sitting next to you in the cafe or restaurant. Start a conversation over breakfast in your hotel.

If you are alone, other students in groups often will see you and ask you to join them. Girls as well as boys hitchhike around Europe. However, groups only is a safe policy. And since we American girls may be a little rusty at hitchhiking, I suggest the train.

Travel by train in Europe is not luxury, but it's easy and cheap. You can secure a "Eurailpass" (check Europe On Five Dollars A Day for addresses) for \$180 for two and one-half months. This serves as your ticket anywhere.

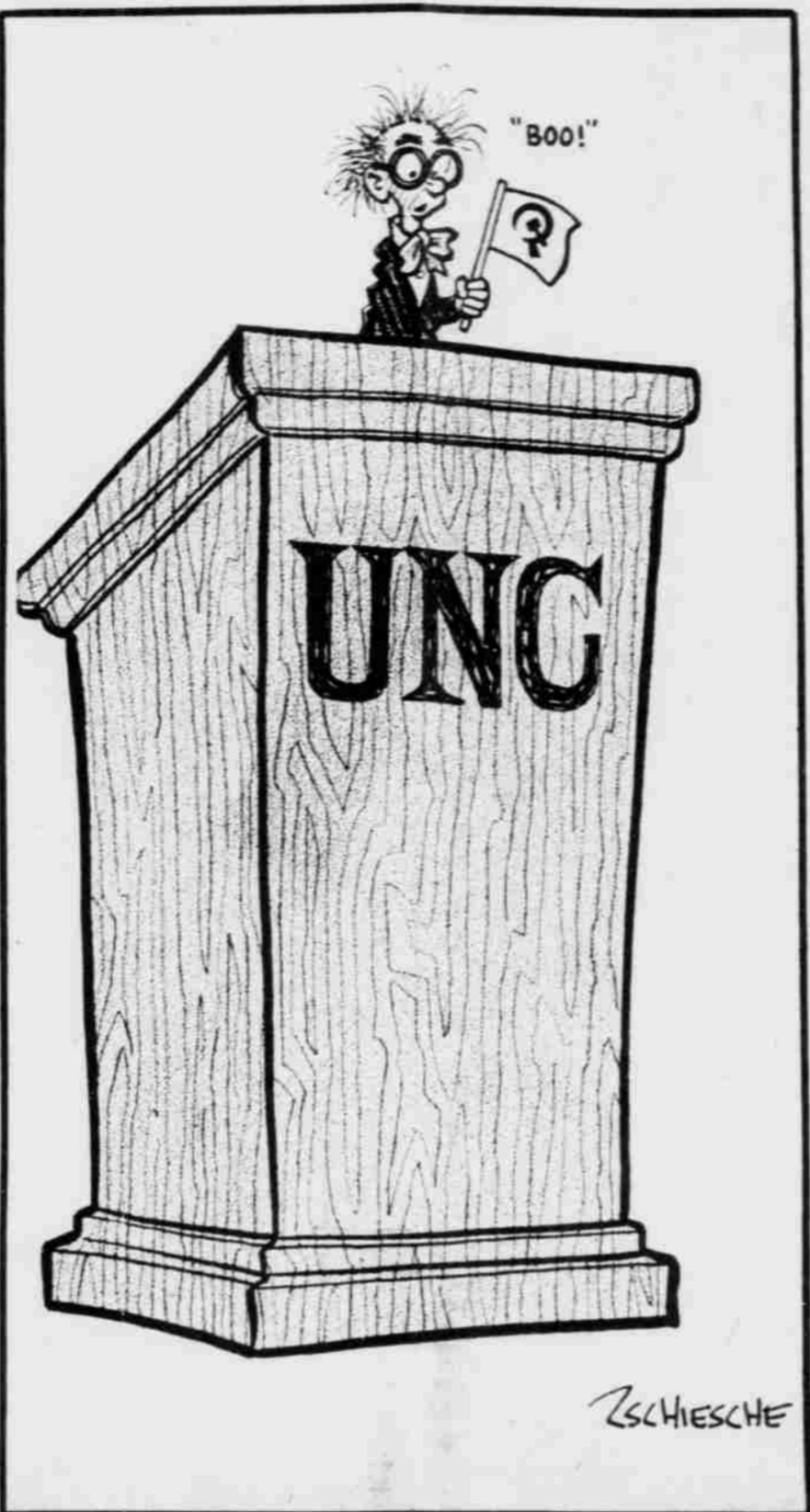
The train ride may be long, but this gives you valuable time to study your currency book and learn a few important vocabulary words you may need, like — "Help . . . I'm starving . . . I want my mummy."

Sometimes your compartment companions speak in foreign tongues, so you sit and smile at each other for several hundred miles. If they do speak English you may be besieged with questions. "I have a cousin in New York. Do you know him?"

Sometimes the response may not be favorable.

On a train leaving France, I heard the word "Ameri-

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Constitutional Council Meet Put Off Until After Easter

The meeting of the Constitutional Council planned for yesterday at 3 p.m. was postponed until after the Easter holidays because of the lack of adequate preparation by one of the involved parties.

Bill Robinson, chairman of the Council said some of the parties involved in the appeal challenging an executive order by Student Body President Paul Dickson did not learn of the meeting until Wednesday night.

Dickson's executive order

prohibits fraternities and sororities with discriminatory clauses in their constitutions from receiving Student Government funds for the purchase of televisions.

The appeal being brought before the Council by Hugh Blackwell and Steve Salmony is based on whether the President of the Student Body has power which grants him the authority to unilaterally block the execution of legislative enactments. —Steve Bennett

CAROLINA STYLE with Ed Freakley

Med School To Renovate Eight Village Apartments

By STEVE LACKEY
DTH Staff Writer

The eight Victory Village apartments on Mason Farm Rd. near Pittsboro Road — vacant since Sept. of 1964 — will be renovated by the Department of Pharmacology and Toxicology beginning in May. Jim Turner, assistant dean of the UNC Medical School, said yesterday that plans for the renovation have been in the making since Jan. 3.

He explained the long wait during which no students could live in the units by saying that the University had planned to demolish all the units. In fact, demolition had begun when the medical school saw a possible use for the structure and requested that they be saved.

By the time the request was approved all the plumbing and wiring had been torn out of the eight apartments. Students living in other Victory Village apartments had been authorized to take the old water heaters and fixtures from the apartments and had done so.

The result of the demolition is that the apartments have been standing, but uninhabitable since Sept., 1965. There were two alternatives open to the medical school: replace the units with trailers or renovate the existing structures. The latter choice was made because of the temporary nature of the facilities.

The pressure exerted by the medical school for the destruction of Victory Village apartments stems from the fact that the Federal government and the National Institute of Health have given the medical school \$17 million over the next seven years — all for research facilities in the fields of pharmacology and toxicology. The most logical place for the toxicology complex to be located

Bids Reviewed By Pub Board

The Publications Board yesterday reviewed bids for printing the 1967 YACK.

Hugh Blackwell, board chairman, said all bids have not been submitted to the board but the chairman and editors of the YACK will open any others which are received during the holidays to consider them.

The awarding of the contract will be made after the spring vacation.

was to the south of the present medical buildings, thus some of Victory Village had to go.

Renovation contracts for the units have been approved and construction should begin by May 1 and be completed approximately four months later.

All but \$1,500 of the renovation costs will be shouldered by the NIH. Since their grant does not provide for exterior improvements, the roof will have to be replaced by other unrestricted grants. No state appropriated funds will be used in the work.

Motorcycle Owners May Be Restricted

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

Don't be surprised to find a new set of motorcycle regulations when you get back from Easter vacation. One of the new rules may be NO motorcycles allowed for freshmen.

Dean of Men William Long said yesterday that the Student-Faculty Committee on Traffic and Safety will meet the Tuesday after vacation to discuss a report compiled by the School of Public Health.

Lanny Shuff, the only student representative, said he had some proposals to submit to the committee concerning additional student parking spaces, a change in the time student cars are allowed on campus during the day, the extension of partial parking privileges to T Sticker holders, and the possibility of requiring faculty members to pay for their parking stickers.

Presently, faculty members receive stickers free, while students pay \$5, and T Sticker holders, who cannot park on campus, must pay \$2.50.

Campus Security Chief Arthur Beaumont indicated yesterday that when Shuff had attempted to present his proposals at the last meeting of the committee, Dean Long had asked him to wait until the next meeting, at which time they would be the main topic of discussion.

However, Dean Long stressed yesterday that only the study from the School of Public Health would be discussed at the next meeting.

The study says that "although 55 per cent of the accidents involved freshmen, this reflects only that this was the largest group at risk," since more freshmen own motorcycles.

Freshmen are not allowed cars.

Got You Faunts

I've been waiting for this moment.

It is now time to reveal FAUNTLEROY!

To tell the truth he is not one person. He has been many. As you know he began during the football season. At that time he was Gene Rector, the DTH Assistant Sports Editor. After the football season Sandy Treadwell, manager of the UNC baseball team and sports writer, took the column over. It was during Treadwell's reign that Faunts had his roughest time. Like picking Duke over Kentucky, etc.

Carol Gallant even wrote the column once.

Now SEBASTIAN is taking over. VICTORY. Faunts is dead.

Check The Date

What a day for news.

—Beatniks, peacniks and otherniks announced today that they are in support of the U. S. stand in Viet Nam . . . as long as someone else is standing there.

—The KKK asked the NAACP to join them in their fight against the Lumbee Indians.

—Carolina coeds were granted unlimited hours, while Carolina gentlemen have to be in by 7:30 every night. Liquor has been barred from the state and the University lost 11,000 in enrollment.

—Chapel Hill Police solved two cases yesterday.

—Chapel Hill merchants slashed all their prices 50 per cent. They are now only 23.2 per cent higher than elsewhere.

—Lenoir Hall had a good meal.

—Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson's title has been changed to Permanent Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson.

—"Silent Sam" fired a 21-gun salute when Otelia walked by.

—The UNC band had an excellent performance—Somewhere.

—UNC cheerleaders were awarded trophies for being in the best of cheer at football games.

—The Daily Tar Heel lost a million dollar libel suit because of a certain column.

It's All Over

The last time around.

Next time you open The Daily Tar Heel a new editor will be at the helm along with new staff members. It will be a different paper, for papers reflect the personalities of those who run them.

I think that you will all agree that The Daily Tar Heel has had its "downs" this year. You probably won't all agree that we have also had our "ups."

But we hope we have done a good job of bringing you the news and providing each reader with something extra—even if it was only the crossword puzzle.

It has been a lot of fun and those of us who are leaving wouldn't trade a moment, well maybe only one or two.

I hope Carolina Style has been a success. Perhaps it will be carried on. This column was originally the idea of our managing editor, Pat Stith. If it is a success the credit belongs to the whole staff. It was their ideas and observations that made the column whatever it was.

IF IT has not been a success then I'll take the credit for that.

Thanks should also go to all the groups (cheerleaders, coaches, banks, etc.) for providing material, unknowingly of course.

You can't win them all. But we think The Daily Tar Heel has had its share of victories.

Goodbye Carolina—we will miss you. You have a lot of Style.



BEACH BOUND Tri-Delts hoist aloft their airline tickets in UNC Sorority Girls. anticipation of a spring vacation in Nassau along with 38 other

—DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer.