

The Daily Tar Heel

Night Editor

The Daily Tar Heel needs a night editor. Working hours are from 7 to 10:30 each night and pay is \$17.10 a week. Anyone interested can see Fred Thomas or Ron Shinn this afternoon at the Daily Tar Heel office, second floor Graham Memorial.

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CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA

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University Officials Get Delay In Court

By LYTT STAMPS
DTH Staff Writer

The defendants in the suit filed by student leaders seeking relief from speaker restriction rules have been given an extension until May 15 to make their reply.

The suit asks that North Carolina's rules concerning persons who originally fell under the jurisdiction of the Speaker Ban Law be declared void.

The defendants are Consolidated University President William C. Friday, Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson and the UNC Board of Trustees.

Their reply was originally due April 24.

Neither Friday nor Sitterson could be reached yesterday for statements.

Because of the postponement of the reply, a meeting between Friday, Sitterson, Gov. Dan K. Moore and Attorney General Wade Bruton has been rescheduled for "sometime next week," according to Mrs. Virginia Wells of Friday's office. They had planned to

meet this week, but Bruton has to be in Washington.

The case was filed in the United States District Court for the Middle District of North Carolina in Greensboro on March 31.

It says the Speaker Ban and its enforcement has done "irreparable harm" in the deprivation of the plaintiffs' rights. The plaintiffs have no adequate remedy at law in that

329-Acre Garden Now Being Used

Chapel Hill lovers will have another "Arboretum" for romantic strolls by sunlight.

The North Carolina Botanical Garden, 329 acres of privately donated and University-owned land on the southeastern edge of Chapel Hill, opened on Easter Sunday.

Dr. C. Richie Bell, UNC professor of botany and director of the garden, said the garden will be under the administration of the Department of Botany, to save money by avoiding duplication of staffs.

Some 95 percent of the property will be devoted to conservation and public use and the rest to research.

"There is nothing incompatible about scientific research and amateur garden work," says Bell, noting that botanical research has been going

on in parts of the woods there for some years already.

The grounds, which are open from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M., have been developed through gifts, research grants and the Botany Department budget. The largest grant, for \$12,000, came from the UNC Water Resources Research Institute.

Other grants, from \$500 to \$2,000, have been given by the N. C. Board of Science and Technology and the UNC Research Council.

The original tract of land, part of the old Mason farm, was set aside in 1952 by the University Trustees with a provision for financing through normal University budgets.

The garden opened with about one mile of pine needle paths, which Dr. Bell hopes to extend to 20 miles someday.

Distinguished Professorship Honoring Graham Started

The Graduate School of Business Administration Friday received an endowment of \$200,000 to establish a distinguished professorship honoring Willard J. Graham, director and founder of the school's Executive Program.

Graham had no prior knowledge of the tribute.

The distinguished chair was made possible by contributions from several hundred program graduates and the companies sponsoring them. It was announced by Marion L. Eakes, co-chairman with Michaux H. Crocker of the committee that implemented the project.

Eakes explained the profes-

sorship was created out of a desire by the graduates to honor Graham for his outstanding contributions to education and executive development.

It was "designed to contribute permanently to the teaching profession in a way that symbolizes the vitality and inspirational qualities of the individual attempts to honor," Eakes said.

The endowment will provide an annual salary supplement to be awarded to a distinguished faculty member chosen to occupy the professorship.

Graham has served as professor of accounting and director of the University's Executive Program since 1953.

Friday Gets Advisory List For Chancellor

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

President William C. Friday has received the recommendations from the Advisory Committee for the Chancellorship here and soon will make his recommendation to the board of trustees from the names offered to him.

President Friday has not yet decided whether he will call a special meeting of the board before the next scheduled meeting of the full board May 23. The full board must approve Friday's recommendation in order that the person he selects will be appointed Chancellor.

The trustees meeting scheduled for May 23 will be in Greensboro. If Friday does decide to call a special meeting it will be held in Chapel Hill probably before the first week in May.

The committee which made the recommendations to Friday is composed of seven faculty members selected by Friday January 6 of this year. The chairman of the committee is Kenan Professor Dr. William Wells.

Wells said that the committee has met over 30 times since it was appointed and has heard recommendations from "quite a few students, alumni, trustees and other faculty members."

Besides the personal appearances that were made before the committee by persons wanting to recommend someone for Chancellor, the committee has also received a number of letters making recommendations.

President Friday plans to have another meeting with the advisory committee before he presents his recommendation to the board of trustees. This meeting will be the first meeting Friday has had with the committee since he selected it.

The committee in making its recommendations to Friday has acted completely separate from the president in its actions and has set forward the purpose of trying to best serve the future of the entire University by its actions.

Reds Claim 'Attack Plane' Plane Lost Over China



THE ANSWER IS still in the bag. Officially, about since there will be no crackdowns in the brown bag must go, but according to local officials there isn't too much to worry expected Monday in Charlotte.

Brown Bags Are Out — Better Try Another Color

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

Law enforcement officers in the Chapel Hill area voiced varying opinions yesterday on the recent state ruling which bans liquor outside the home, but they all agreed that there wouldn't be very much law enforcement.

On the campus, Chief Security Officer Arthur Beaumont said, "as far as I know, I don't think anyone is going to make waves." He added, however, that it is still illegal to drink on campus, as always, in or out of the brown bag.

Asked about any changes in fraternity socializing, Blake said the fraternity men can call the house their home. What about the legal limit of one gallon of whiskey in the home.

"It's a lot of collective

homes," Blake said. That means no one has to worry about cocktail parties or house parties as long as no has more than a gallon of booze on hand for himself and his date.

The liquor ruling came last week from State Attorney General Wade Bruton, who said, in effect, that no one may drink hard liquor outside his home.

But there has been so much confusion around the state since the ruling that it might be said, "Home is where the booze is."

Chapel Hill Police Chief William D. Blake indicated this confusion.

"We're not going to have any crackdown," he said, "but the ABC inspector for this district has advised the restaurants and lounges that they will enforce the law."

Technically, no one may carry liquor off the premises, Blake said. That would make it difficult for the consumer, forcing him to finish his bottle inside.

"However, we are waiting for a clarification of this ruling," Blake said. He noted that Chapel Hill has an ordinance about the public display and consumption of alcoholic beverages, and said this law would be enforced, as always.

Blake said that having more than one gallon of whiskey, even in the home, is prima facie evidence that it is for the purposes of sale.

Private "social hours" in public restaurants, Blake said, would "probably" be illegal. This point is up to the interpretation of local law enforcement officers, according to a spokesman from the attorney general's office.

This area's ABC agent, W.C. Ludwick, was not available for comment yesterday, since he was out informing local establishments of the official ruling.

One of the places he has been to, the Balan Lounge on the 15-501 by-pass at Eastgate Shopping Center, said Ludwick told them they must abide by the ruling.

"They told us officially Friday that we're not to allow any liquor until they tell us differently," the spokesman said. "We have to close at midnight and we sell only beer now."

The Balan Lounge previously served set-ups and provided table "concealers" where the bottle of liquor could be discreetly hidden from view.

Gov. Dan Moore's press secretary, Jerry Elliot, said the governor has not changed his opinion that the law must be enforced, even though some state senators have come out publicly against Bruton's ruling.

"We are not free to choose which laws will be obeyed," Moore said, "and I don't go along with anyone who suggests the law will be violated."

Asked about the governor's personal opinion of the brown-bag ban, Elliot said "the law is being studied by the institute of government and it's now a matter of the courts."

A hearing is scheduled in Charlotte Monday in which the state must defend the law under a show cause order.

Assistant Attorney General James F. Bullock would be the person most likely to speak for the state, since he is a liquor law specialist.

The hearing will be before Superior Court Judge H. L. Riddle Jr. Two Charlotte night clubs have asked the state to come to court to show cause why the law should be enforced.

Bullock said yesterday that as the state's attorney he would probably represent the Alcoholic Beverage Commission during the hearing.

Assistant Attorney General Ralph Moody also refused to

From The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Defense Department officials remained quiet yesterday afternoon after Communist China claimed having shot down a U. S. "heavy attack plane" over its territory.

The department did, however, issue a statement saying that a Navy tanker plane is overdue after flying from the Philippine Islands toward the Aircraft Carrier Kitty Hawk cruising off South Vietnam.

The Pentagon said that if the tanker had strayed over Chinese territory, it had probably been the result of a "navigation error."

The announcement that a Navy KA3B was overdue came several hours after Hsin Hua, the New China News Agency claimed that Communist Chinese air force planes had shot down an A3B heavy attack plane over southwest China.

The Pentagon statement made no reference to the Chinese claim and did not acknowledge that the plane was downed.

The KA3B is a tanker version of the A3B, a turbojet-powered airplane which normally carries a three-man crew.

The mission of such planes normally is to refuel fighter bombers when they are mounting air strikes against Communist targets.

A Navy official said the tanker version of the A3 normally carries only two machine guns mounted in the tail.

The Pentagon announcement said:

"We have been advised by the Commander in Chief of the Pacific fleet (Adm. Ulysses S. Grant Sharp) that a Navy KA3B . . . which took off from Cubi Point, Philippine Islands, at 10:34 p.m. yesterday for the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk is overdue."

The Hsin Hua broadcast said "The U. S. plane intruded into China's air space at about 1300 hours . . . from southeast of Hainan Island, Kwangtung Province," crossed the Hainan Straits and flew deep into Luichow Peninsula.

No Decision Made Yet On Motorcycles

Recommendations concerning the rules for two-wheeled motor vehicles are expected to be presented to Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson for final action, according to Dean of Men William Long.

The Campus Traffic Safety Committee met for two hours yesterday considering several motor cycles on campus.

However, Long said the committee's actions would not be revealed until the Chancellor makes the final decision about them.

"I think we are making progress," Long said, "in an area that is very difficult and is fraught with pitfalls. The more we understand the greater the problem is."

"I hope we can continue to work to a generally amiable solution. The problem here is that there is too great a demand on the supply of space."

Long said the problem is approaching the "crisis level."

He said the 11-member committee will meet again next week but no date has been set.

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'Man, Mind, Myth' Seminars Begin

By ALAN BANOV
DTH Staff Writer

Seminars related to the Carolina Symposium's topic of "Man, Mind, and Myth," are continuing this week in resi-

dence halls, fraternities and sororities.

Last night Political Science Professor Raymond Dawson spoke at Pi Beta Phi sorority. Rev. Bill Coats of the Chapel of the Cross talked with residents of Winston and Religion Professor Samuel Hill spoke at Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Tonight Economics Professor David Lapkin will speak at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house at 7, Philosophy Professor W. W. Shea will talk in the Ehringhaus Green Room at 9 and English Professor O. B. Hardison will meet with residents of Morrison at 9.

The Symposium, founded in 1927, is financed by Student Government funds, donations from campus organizations, fraternities and sororities and contributions from individuals from around the country.

John Kenneth Galbraith, professor of economics at Harvard, will keynote the Symposium Sunday night in Memorial Hall, where all the speeches are to be held. Galbraith is a former editor of Fortune Magazine, an author of many books and a former ambassador to India. He spoke here last spring, under the sponsorship of the Carolina Forum.

Other famous personalities scheduled to appear are short story writer Nelson Algren, Princeton philosophy professor Walter Kaufman, cartoonist Al Capp, New York Herald Tribune writer Thomas Wolfe, Senator Morris Udall (D-Ariz.) Yale history professor C. Vann Woodward, Negro novelist Ralph Ellison, and Daniel Boorstin, professor of history at the University of Chicago.

Defined as a story which embodies and explains an already existing institution, phenomenon or belief, "myth" will be discussed from all angles. Topics related to the main theme include "The Genesis of Myth," "The Role

Chug-A-Lugger Goes 'Sophisticated'



By CAROL GALLANT
DTH Staff Writer

Being the gay, worldly sophisticate that I am, wearing thousands of dollars worth of jewelry is, of course, not an unusual experience. This is the real me — \$5,000 tiara, \$12,000 bracelet (Forget the Carol of the "Chug-A-Lug" contest and the sports story).

Mr. Joel Laykin casually strolled into The Daily Tar Heel office Wednesday with \$390,000 worth of jewels, and Mr. R. L. Smith of the Greensboro Police Department. The Tar Heel staff and various refugees from Student Government casually stood open-mouthed and quiet, for change, as Laykin explained the jewels, and how he happened to be on his way to Greensboro with a jewelry collection worth quarter of a million dollars (The entire collection).

In 1962 the family firm in San Francisco which often supplied movie gems, had accumulated a large collection of fine secondhand and antique pieces from private estates. Laykin felt that people all over the country should see the grouping at top stores in their communities.

For over five months a year, he travels with diamonds, emeralds, rubies and sapphires from wall Walla, Washington, to Miami, Fla. from Texas to Idaho, exhibited for National Estates.

Articles from 18th century France, 19th century czarist Russia and the Victorian period, plus heirlooms and hand-

DTH staffer Carol Gallant is a girl who believes that diamonds are a girl's best friend. She is wearing over \$750,000 worth of rare gem stones. They are from The "Quarter Million Exhibit" which has been shown throughout the country.
DTH Photo by Jerry Lambert

Marine Corps Selection Team Here

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team is on campus this week to talk to college men and women about the Marine Corps officer training programs.

Today is the second day the group has manned booths in Y Court and at Chase Cafeteria. They will remain there until tomorrow.

The Corp offers three programs for officer candidates.

The first is the Officer Candidate Course and Aviation Officer Candidate Course. It is available to college seniors and recent graduates and carries four years and six months active duty for aviation candidates, three years for non-aviation.

Training consists of ten-weeks at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., followed by an appointment of Second Lieutenant.

The Platoon Leaders Class is available to all college men, including seniors who intend to enter graduate school.

Training is 12-weeks, divided into two six-week summer sessions at Quantico. Upon graduation from college, candidates are commissioned Second Lieutenants. The PLC earns up to \$5,400 more in his three years active duty than the OCC, ROTC Cadet, or Service Academy Cadet, depending upon year of enrollment.

For the coeds, there's the Woman Officer Candidate Course, available to college juniors, seniors and recent graduates.

Training consists of 10-weeks at Quantico, followed by an appointment of Second Lieutenant. Upon completion of training, college graduates are ordered to active duty, unless planning to attend graduate school, and rising seniors return to college to complete their requirements for a degree.

Council Meets On TV's Today

Whether discriminating fraternities can use student funds to purchase television sets will be decided this afternoon by the Constitutional Council.

An administrative order by Student Body President Paul Dickson before Easter prohibited such fraternities from using student funds.

This order was contested by two student legislators and is consequently being brought before the council.

Only one fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, has requested money to buy a set so far. The Lambda Chi constitution contains no racial discrimination clause.

GP's Want To Hear From Coeds

Coeds, do you feel unneeded?

Well, fear no more. You're wanted in Viet Nam.

You don't actually have to go there, so don't panic yet.

A letter recently arrived in the Dean of Women's office from a group of Marienes asking for "your assistance in obtaining letters from female students."

The office passed the letter along to the DTH, and we pass it along to you:

"This letter is written to you asking for help! You see we are stationed in Phu Bai, Viet Nam. Lately our mail from the States has been very little.

"We would appreciate your assistance in obtaining letters from female students.

"Thank You,"

Pfc. R. L. Muller 2090678 USMC (22)

Pfc. F. G. Pitchell 2104220 USMC (20)

Pfc. W. E. Anderson 2079888 USMC (21)

L. Cpl. Ray Ramos 2061425 USMC (21)

The mailing address for the four is: "B" Btry. 1st. Br. 11th Marines; FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96611.

Need we say more?

(Continued on Page 4)