

The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 74, Number 136

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1966

Founded February 23, 1893

Clothing Drive

Today is the last day of UNC's clothing drive. Leave all clothes to be given in boxes provided in dorms and fraternity houses.

Profs Get Letters In AAUP Drive

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

Carolina professors have begun to receive mailed requests from the American Association of University Professors to donate money for the speaker ban law case and the response so far has been "just great" according to AAUP spokesmen.

"I have every faith this (drive) will succeed," said Dr. Joseph W. Straley, local AAUP chairman. He predicted that most money raised by his group will help pay for court printing expenses.

Law Prof. Dan Pollitt, who helped compose the letter mail a few days ago, said most of the letters should have been received by today.

As of yesterday the drive had raised more than \$500 "without an active campaign," before any letters had been mailed.

Straley declined to say how much money he had collected yesterday, but said the letter-writing campaign would be the limit of his active fund-raising project.

In most law cases, Straley said, the expenses are split between lawyer and court costs. However, the law firm of Smith, Moore, Smith, Shell, and Hunter has agreed to take the case at a nominal fee.

Local AAUP treasurer Prof. David Brown was optimistic about the letter drive. "I am reluctant to give any specific figures right now," he said, "however, we have had a small but encouraging response so far."

The letter, signed by Straley, asks contributions "to this hopefully-final effort to rid ourselves of the Speaker Ban." "If the students win, the Speaker Ban Law will be declared unconstitutional and void, restoring the situation to that traditionally enjoyed by the University until spring 1963 when the original Speaker Ban was enacted," the letter reads.

Donations should be sent to Brown, at 213-B Carroll Hall. A resolution adopted last month by the annual meeting of the North Carolina AAUP asks every chapter in the state to collect funds for the court case. The resolution passed unanimously.

Sitterson Praises Drive

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson said yesterday that he is pleased that Carolina students are taking such an active part in the campus-wide clothing drive being held this week by House "A" Morrison.

Today is the final day for the drive which began Wednesday. Clothes can be placed today in boxes provided in most dormitories, fraternities and sororities and the Scuttlebutt.

The clothes will be presented this afternoon at 4:30 to representatives of the Inter-Council of Churches in this area and the local chapter of the American Red Cross by Chancellor Sitterson, Student Body President Bob Powell and Bill Braswell, chairman of the drive.

Braswell urged every student to take part in the drive by donating any old clothes that might be used by less fortunate members of the community.

Sitterson said, "Carolina students have always felt a responsibility toward the needs of this area and have willingly shared in meeting these needs. I am certain that the special need of clothing will find a ready response on the part of our students."

John Ellis, Governor of Morrison, has challenged the Nurses' Dorm to see which dorm can collect the largest amount of clothing.



SPACEMEN Russell L. Schweickart (left), Lt. Roger B. Chaffee, Lt. Col. James A. McDivitt and Lt. Col. Edward H. White are shown above studying "sky charts" in Morehead Planetarium. The moon-bound Apollo space men will leave Chapel Hill today after their training session.



A PLANETARIUM staff member stands by as Schweickart, Chaffee, and McDivitt (right) study the heavens of the Morehead ceiling through a special device to simulate space conditions.

-DTH Photos By Ernest Robl.

Having Grade Problems? Writing Clinic Offers Help

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

So you study hard, memorize the texts and lectures, but still flunk the quizzes. And when you protest, your teacher insists you aren't able to communicate your thoughts properly.

If that's what's happening, E. Bruce Kirkham may be able to help you.

Kirkham, a part-time English instructor, directs a writing clinic here, teaching students how to please their profs with the right kind of prose.

"If you know a 'B's' worth, you should receive a 'B's' worth," Kirkham says, sympathizing with students who know more than they are able to show their teachers.

"But," he explains, "if you are out of the humanities and you are taking a course like history, the instructor may be more particular about your writing than your chemistry professor is."

His class meets three times a week, and his students carry "an average load of homework."

Several graduate students are enrolled, though not voluntarily. Traditionally, courses like Kirkham's have been

required to move "cc" (composition conditions) qualifications, but he hopes students will come to him on their own, once they are aware of the writing clinic's benefits.

He is willing to enroll any student whose native language is English and has completed freshman English. Students can pre-register for the course; it's in the catalogue.

He says the writing clinic's level of instruction is elementary enough to make sense to people without a good English background, yet through enough to be worthwhile.

Kirkham stresses grammar, vocabulary, composition and spelling.

The grammar book is a programmed one which provides question-and-answer exercises to be done outside of class.

In the classroom he uses audio-visual aids, traditional instruction and experimental methods to clear up the mysteries of the subject, predicate and similar concepts.

Although Kirkham doesn't claim to perform miracles or train students to write flawlessly he says, "I can get them to the point so that if I say, 'That's a dangling participle,' they at least know

what I'm talking about . . . They have an awareness of grammar."

Can Kirkham be of use to you? See how long it takes for you to figure out what's wrong with this sentence: "There is no salt water fish in Carr Pond."

You've spotted an error? Then you need Kirkham's course; the sentence is correct.

The course costs \$10 and does not carry credit. Even so, with its hints on how to write for that super-critical philosophy instructor, it may be just the thing to keep you out of Viet Nam.

Carolina Political Union Accepts 13 New Members

The Carolina Political Union announced the names yesterday of 13 new members selected at its March 27 meeting.

They are A. Gordon Appell, a graduate student in City Planning from New York City; Alan Banov, a junior in Political Science and History

Apollo Astronauts On Campus Today For Mission Study

Editor's note: Although all of the nation's astronauts have trained at Morehead Planetarium, this is the first time that press coverage has been allowed.

By ERNEST ROBL
DTH Staff Writer

Five astronauts, including the primary crew for the first manned earth-orbital Apollo mission, are currently training at the Morehead Planetarium here.

They are Lt. Col. Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom, USAF; Lt. Col. Edward H. White II, USAF, who made the historic walk in

space; and Lt. Roger B. Chaffee, USN, comprising the primary crew.

The two members of the backup crew, also participating in the training, are Air Force Lt. Col. James A. McDivitt, and command pilot on the GT 4 mission; and civilian Russel L. Schweickart.

The training session will conclude today.

The astronauts are working with a simulator which gives the same view of the celestial sphere as the optical instruments in the Apollo Command Module.

This is the first visit of the team as a unit, though each of the men has attended individual training sessions at the planetarium.

Planetarium Director Anthony Jenzano said the group is working on "intensive recognition and celestial training" for the Apollo mission.

The major difference between the preceding Gemini and Mercury programs is that the men are concerned with specific stars throughout the entire celestial sphere to be used on the Apollo flights for navigation and experimentation.

Preceding the session at the planetarium, the astronauts worked out in Wollen Gym by playing handball.

Grissom said that this game was often played by the astronauts for physical conditioning because "it is a good game for fast hand-eye co-ordination training."

The men were in a jovial mood as they arrived at the planetarium yesterday afternoon, but said they did not have time to talk to anyone since they wanted to spend all possible time in the planetarium chamber.

On the way to the chamber, they joked about their flight to the Raleigh-Durham airport. Grissom, the first to arrive came in a light blue NASA flight suit, but during the training session later, all the men wore civilian clothes.

The booth that the astronauts are using also contains remote

See APOLLO On Page 6

'Shadows' Assist Visiting Speakers

When the Carolina Symposium speakers arrive in Chapel Hill next week they will find themselves followed about by "shadows."

These shadows aren't F.B.I. agents, but are Carolina students assigned to cater to the needs of the dignitaries. They will help arrange transportation for the speakers, remind them of appointments and answer their questions.

The shadows must do "extensive research" on the speakers, the University and the Symposium, according to Shadow Chairman Jay Hanan.

John Kenneth Galbraith will be shadowed by Young Smith and Rusty Taylor, the Rev. Alan Richardson by Jack Spaulding, Eleanor Stowe, Alan Marshall and Jimmy Barber; and Dr. Daniel Boorstin by David Lane and Bill Taylor.

Shadows for Dr. Walter Kaufmann will be Ray Farris and Susan Ehringhaus, while Nelson Algren will be assisted by Russell Banks and Betsy Morris; Morris Udal will be aided by David Lane and Wade Logan.

Satirist Al Capp will be shadowed by Armistead Maupin, one of Carolina's foremost satirists, Nelson Schwab and Robin West; Tom Wolfe will be followed by Christie Rucker, Chris Wright and Bernard

Baldwin; and Dr. C. Vann Woodward will be assisted by Tom White and Taylor Branch. Shadows for Ralph Ellison will be Kim Kyser and Beauchamp Carr.

Economist John Kenneth Galbraith will deliver the opening address for the Symposium on Sunday night in Memorial Hall on "Myth and the Historian."

"The Genesis of Myth" will be discussed on Monday in speeches by the Very Rev. Alan Richardson, Dean of England's York Cathedral, on "Myth and the Supernatural" and by historian Daniel Boorstin on "Myth and the Historical Process."

Interviews For Y Cabinet Scheduled For April 25

Application forms will be available in the Y office throughout next week for students interested in YMCA cabinet positions.

Personal interviews for committee chairmanships will be held from 3-5, April 25, 26 and 27, in room 106 of the YMCA Building.

The existing committees are the Campus Chest, the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, the Writer-in-Residence Committee, the Religi-

ous Emphasis Committee, the Public Affairs Committee, the Peace Education Committee, the International Relations Committee and the Foreign Student Committee.

Others are the Human Relations Committee, the Dorm Speaker Program, the Tutoring Program, the Murdoch and Umstead Hospital Committees, the Publicity Committee, the Y newsletter - Excelsior and the International Gift Bazaar.

Students with new ideas for committees or activities relating to the campus or community in Chapel Hill are encouraged to apply.

Wake Students Dance Protest Against Ban

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) - Several hundred Wake Forest College students staged a dancing protest Wednesday night against what they called the "social vacuum" on the campus. Dancing is banned at the college.

The protest was part of a campaign of the Better Politics On Campus Party. Students are in the midst of a student government election campaign.

Butch Pate of Dunn, party candidate for president of the student council, said dancing was spontaneous and was not designed to protest the controversial ban on dancing at the Baptist college.

A rock and roll combo called the Fabulous Five began playing about 8:10 p.m. in the main lounge of Reynolds Hall. At first only two or three people danced, including Pate. But by 9:30 more than half the 500 students present were dancing.

Jerry Baker of Kannapolis, campaign manager for the party, at first exhorted students not to dance. But after a while he stepped up and said, "Let loose. Be Wake Forest students. This is an example of what we can do if we unite."

Pate described the demonstration as "a bunch of students having a good time and taking a study break."



FRED C. FREE

Policeman Dies From Heart Attack

Campus policeman Fred C. Free, 58, died at 4:20 p.m. yesterday after suffering a stroke earlier in the afternoon.

A campus security officer for about 10 years, Free worked on the west side of the campus around the medical center. According to Campus Police Chief Arthur J. Beaumont, he was "popular" with students and hospital personnel.

He collapsed in the Dental School parking lot about 1:30. He had suffered from heart trouble for some while.

Free resided at 116 Dillard St. in Carrboro with his wife. Also surviving are a step-son, a step-daughter, and grandchildren. He was a Mason and a World War II veteran.

Pledges Clean Lot In Greek Week Activities



GREEK WEEK CO-CHAIRMEN Dan Howe (L) and Bill Nucciarone look over plans for the current clean-up campaign as some of almost 400 pledges clear a vacant lot on Frank-

lin Street. The clean-up campaign is part of the Inter-Fraternity Council's plan to improve the town's impression of Carolina fraternities.

-DTH Photo By Jock Lauterer.

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

Over 400 pledges of Carolina's 24 social fraternities took part in a Greek Week work project yesterday to clean up the vacant lot on Franklin Street between the two service stations.

The lot had been collecting debris for over a year when the last work was done on the motel planned for the spot. The pledges worked in shifts from 1-6 p.m. yesterday, raking, burning and hauling off over 12 truck-loads of trash.

The clean-up project is the task selected for this year's Greek Week work day. Each pledge class receives points for one hundred per cent participation. These points go toward the award to be given by the IFC Monday night for the best pledge class.

Other pledge activities which are also contributing points toward the best pledge class award are scholarship, extra-curriculars, field day and carnival.

The pledge class of Zeta Beta Tau has the highest

pledge class average for last semester with Delta Upsilon's pledge class in second place.

Field day events will be held today at 4 p.m. in Woolen Gymnasium. The five events include relay races, tug of war, up and down, shuttle dash and jump stick.

The points for the carnival were given during the Campus Chest Carnival held March 1. The ratings were made on most original idea, most money collected and best booth.

A tea will be given for the faculty Monday afternoon at 4 at the Wesley Foundation.

The climax of Greek Week will be the awarding of the trophy by the IFC for the best pledge class. This will take place Monday night in Gerrard Hall at 8 p.m. All social fraternity pledges and the Greek Week committee members will be present for the presentation and a speech by Campus Police Chief Arthur Beaumont.

Bill Nucciarone and Randy Myers have been serving as co-chairmen of the Greek Week work project.