

Interviews for Student Government committee chairmanships are being held Friday from 2-5 in the Student Government offices.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Interviews for Men's Honor Council vacancies will be held early next week. The time and place will be announced.

## State To Answer Suit Soon—Bruton

State Atty. Gen. Wade Bruton said yesterday that North Carolina expects to file an answer "in the next several days" to the suit against the Speaker Ban.

Bruton announced in a statement that he met Thursday morning with Consolidated University President William C. Friday; Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson; Deputy Atty. Gen. Ralph Moody; Asst. Atty. Gen. James F. Bullock; George F. Ragsdale, legal counsel to the governor; and Andrew A. Vanore Jr., member of the attorney general's staff.

He said they discussed the suit which was filed on April 1 at Greensboro's U. S. Middle District Court by 12 students, Frank Wilkinson and Herbert Aptheker, but would not elaborate on what was mentioned at the meeting.

The statement read that the defendants — Friday, Sitterson and the University Board of Trustees — were expected to file their answer "in the near future."

Friday told the DTH yesterday,

"It was the first time that we had met to discuss the suit. Our business there was mainly procedural — collecting all relevant documents and minutes for the suit."

Neither he nor Sitterson estimated when the answer would be filed. The answer must be filed by May 15, and The Chapel Hill Weekly predicted Wednesday that "the first hearing on the complaint is expected during the week of May 23," according to Herman A. Smith, Clerk of the court in Greensboro.

Sitterson told the DTH, "We have no idea whether we'll be called or not. The attorney general's office will prepare and make the answer."

Former Student Body President Paul Dickson filed the suit after University officials again refused speaking privileges to Wilkinson, head of a national committee to abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee, and Aptheker, director of the American Institute of Marxist Studies.



A LIVELY TALK it was as Symposium speaker Thomas Wolfe demonstrates what a friend of his looks like riding a motorcycle with a 300 horsepower V-8 Chevrolet engine bolted to his chest. Wolfe spoke to 1,000 people yesterday in Memorial Hall.

## Wolfe In Symposium Talk

# Happiness Explosion Is What's Happening

By BILL AMLONG  
DTH Staff Writer

Tom Wolfe told a thousand people in Memorial Hall Thursday afternoon about a "happiness explosion" that is happening.

Wolfe is a 34-year-old Yale Ph.D. who makes his living by writing words in the "New York Herald-Tribune" and "Esquire Magazine" like nobody else has ever written them before.

He has been described as the biggest thing to happen to American letters in a very long time.



## Tom Wolfe Pops American Dream

By ANDY MYERS  
DTH Staff Writer

I am bent sharply forward. My rear end is plastered to the seat of a gold speckled alligator-like Harley "74," with a '63 Chevy V-8 between my legs. Baby Jane on my back. I am on my way to Vegas to see Cassius Clay pummel an opponent to the delight of Cosa Nostra fans.

Picture this. According to Tom Wolfe, in a very few years that's what our political and intellectual leaders might see when they look out their Washington windows, because Americans are getting out of their society, soon to reach a "pure state" by playing their ultimate roles, obtaining their own American Dream.

Wolfe told a Memorial Hall crowd of 1,000 yesterday afternoon that men like Hugh Hefner, king of the Playboy empire, are models of the withdrawal symptoms our society is beginning to suffer.

"Hefner has reached the pure state," Wolfe said. "He is now a recluse; he never leaves his house, except for ceremonial purposes, like christening new Playboy Penthouses."

Hefnerish "pleasure palaces" are not only a phenomenon of our times, but a symptom of things to come. The Herald Tribune writer, a member of the New York Pop Jet Set Society of which he writes, feels that the teeners of Amer-

ica represent a major force in the myth he describes, the dream of complete submission to a role.

Surfers in their California garages, Phil Spector with his four karate body guards, motor cycle fanatics who sport alligator suits to match their machines, all indicate the "very wacky" position America is in today.

After a brief stay in England, Wolfe returned to this country convinced that American affluence is the deciding factor in the revolt going on in our middle class.

"England is still held in the grip of caste and status," Wolfe says. But in America there is "the most hilarious situation this country has ever been in." Our politicians are still interpreting events in the old context of the 1930's, while in the past six or seven years the great mass of people in the United States are busy living up to their "myth of the glamour role."

Distinguishing a role from a position in life, Wolfe said women have never fallen prey to things like wearing uniforms to work. Secretaries and female business tycoons alike still feel their dominant role is being a woman. They don't wear uniforms, like bankers or plumbers.

But there are pockets of society — Las Vegas, Hollywood, the rock 'n' roll world, where people are stepping out.

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## Li'l Abner's Father Hits

# Protests In Symposium Talk

By ANDY MYERS  
DTH Staff Writer

Political satirist — cartoonist Al Capp, who denies he is either, Wednesday evening told a packed Memorial Hall that most student demonstrators "haven't been in the world long enough to be useful to it."

He blasted hot air on opponents of the gag law, the war in Viet Nam, supporters of "The Establishment," opponents of "The Establishment," students in general, and other intellectuals.

Capp spoke to more than 1,600 students and faculty members, by answering questions rather than addressing the large audience.

His remarks about the speaker ban were hissed by some, cheered by others — but no one was silent.

"I understand that you have invited Leon Trotsky to speak here," Capp said. "Why do you insist on burdening the (hisses) whom the University does not want to have here in its halls? (More hisses)." "You students have been accepted as the guests of this

University which has been forced to turn many others down (more hisses), not enough of them (laughter)." "If you are determined to hear (Communists), then go

somewhere else, to a garage for instance."

Capp added: "There never was an infant that didn't wet his pants to annoy his mother."



## Capp Blasts Head Smack Dab Off Everything Here

By BILL AMLONG  
DTH Staff Writer

They loved him. They plain, flat out loved him.

"They" was the overflow crowd that filled every one of the cushioned fabric seats of Memorial Hall, stood in the aisles, perched in the window sills and stood outside looking in.

"Him" was Al — "my maiden name is Kaplan" — Capp, who draws a comic strip called "Li'l Abner."

And the reason they loved him was because he did what they had come to see him do: he blew the head smack dab

off the shoulders of just about everything he talked about Wednesday night at the Carolina Symposium.

To Capp, nothing is sacred, except maybe money and laughter. These were just about the only two things he didn't put down Wednesday.

PEOPLE STARTED filing into the auditorium about 7 p.m. to get seats for the 8 p.m. speech.

"And then, about 7:30, the auditorium started to fill," said Vicki Caldwell, who was selling dime programs for the symposium.

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## Students Give Full Time In Intercollegiate Seminar

By CAROL GALLANT  
DTH Staff Writer

While UNC students interested in the Symposium sessions were having to fit them into their regular school schedule, a group of 37 students, representing 30 colleges, were making the Carolina Symposium a full-time business.

The Symposium Intercollegiate Seminar is designed to initiate interaction between visiting Symposium speakers and various elected students from selected schools.

Heads of the English, History, Political Science and Philosophy Departments at the schools received letters from the Symposium and contacted students they felt would be good participants.

Participating students arrived Sunday representing such schools as Vanderbilt, Hollins, Harvard, Goucher, Bucknell & Emory. Each morning from 9:30 to 12 a seminar was held with one of the Symposium speakers. In the afternoons and evenings they attend the regular Symposium sessions.

Comments from the cross-section of visiting students varied, most of them favorable. Josie Bregenzler, a junior at Radcliffe majoring in English History and Literature, commented on how many new topics and thoughts she had been exposed to as a result of the

diversity of the group. Bill McKeachie, senior philosophy and English major at the University of the South, said "I have enjoyed the individual lectures and seminars and the dialogues that have developed, but I feel they have been inadequately related to each other."

It could be better integrated. None of the speakers talked about the same things in terms of myth. This is a rather ambivalent attitude I suppose because I certainly feel it has been profitable."

The visiting students have also reacted to the UNC campus and atmosphere. There was a consensus on the friendliness of the students and the relaxed atmosphere.

Josie Bregenzler, and Rick Gekoski, senior English Literature major at the University of Pennsylvania, commented that at most northern colleges, students are constantly tense, even if it's only trying to avoid getting hit by a bus on your way to class. "There is no sense of noise," said Josie, "and everyone walks to much slower."

## Hot Weather Starts Water Fights Again

Violations of residence hall rules are becoming more frequent as the weather gets warmer, according to MRC Court chairman Bob Taylor.

Four cases were tried last week and five are scheduled for next week. Three violators were turned in within an hour Tuesday.

Taylor said most offenses resulted from water fights and fireworks.

Under the new MRC system, there is one court representative in each of the eight residence colleges. All violations in the college should be turned in to these men.

Other business discussed at the MRC meeting Wednesday night included plans for an Editor's Roundtable. This committee would be composed of the editors of each residence college newspaper.

MRC Secretary Jim Hough is heading the Roundtable and is seeking suggestions from college residents interested in newspaper work.

Vice-President Gary Norden mentioned that efforts are underway to prevent "overlapping of social programs" in Morrison, Ehringhaus and Craige Colleges.

He said that since some week-ends featured combos in all three colleges and other week-ends had no entertainment at all, there was need for organization and cooperation.

## More Testimony Heard In Drill Instructor Case

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (AP) — More testimony was heard today at the general courts martial of Sgt. Paul B. Reynolds, a Parris Island drill instructor charged with mistreating Marine Corps recruits.

Sgt. Harry C. Kimbrough, another Parris Island drill instructor, is also under similar charges. His courts martial will begin after Reynolds concludes.

The prosecution said today that Reynolds, 24, of Union City, Ga., threw a scrub brush at a recruit, causing a cut

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thundered: "This may mark the beginning of the end for an outstanding UNC Social Event."

"The basic problem is an old one — alcohol and its misuse . . . on at least one occasion the inebriates shared the spotlight with the performers."

But "If GMAB proceeds with its plans to move to Kenan Stadium and squelch all alcohol, it virtually will insure a decline in attendance. Any way you look at it, a splintery seat in Kenan Stadium is far less desirable than a soft spot on G. M.'s lawn."

"GMAB has demonstrated by its statement a lack of ultimate confidence in the students of this University. We believe that they can police themselves and allow Jubilee to retain its atmosphere. They should be given an opportunity to do just that."

The next day, an editorial correcting the first filled page two. Entitled "GMAB and Jubilee: A New Assessment," it raised the following new points:

(1) The audience would sit on grass in the stadium, not on wooden splintery seats. (2) The main purpose of policing the activities was to keep out unwanted outsiders and permit only guests with guest tickets. (3) Alcohol had always been forbidden on the UNC campus and was not a right that GMAB was removing.

But no amount of talk, reason, or excuses could calm an angry UNC student body. The headlines of the next week tell the story: Dickson Asks Jubilee Talks, (banner headline) Students will Rally in Lower Quad to Protest Restrictions on Jubilee, "Jubilee Pro-

test Fizzles Out: Other Rallies are Planned, "Dickson Hit for Decision to Back Move. There small articles, too. This tongue-in-cheek bit undoubtedly cooled many heads:

"Sonny Pepper, Jr. Class President, said, "All Kinds of soft drinks will be on sale, even soda water for anyone who might get a headache in the hot sun."

Pepper said ice and cups will be available with water "just in case anyone gets thirsty."

Then it came. The laughs of the year.

On April 21, 1965, the Tar Heel headlined: "Jubilee Plans Plowed Under Again." According to Mr. Howard Henry, G. M. Director, it was impossible to have Jubilee in Kenan stadium because it had been plowed up by a tractor for spring football practice, and was "wall to wall dirt."

Again, the orphan Jubilee was homeless. A search for another sport began. The Forest Theater was ruled out — too small. The Navy Field was large enough, but didn't have the right atmosphere. The Alderman-McKiver — Kenan mall was investigated — and turned down. After administrative — student — GMAB consultations the news was finally broken. "Godfrey Makes Decision in Chancellor's Absence: Jubilee is in Polk Place," proclaimed a banner head.

The DTH was pleased, but warned: "Make no mistake, we're on trial. Jubilee is a self-bought gift to the student because most GM funds come from students. A gift it is. But that which is given can be taken away."

Finally, on April 30 came the

announcement. "President Dickson says "No Police at Jubilee." "It's here at last," wrote the Tar Heel.

And there it was, in Polk Place, nicely roped off, almost exactly like the old spot — Jubilee, 1965. The Four Preps started off Friday night, gave the identical show of two years ago, and created some doubts as to the quality of the weekend.

These doubts were wiped out the next afternoon by The Modern Folk Quartet, a witty group of entertainers who quickly warmed up their audience. Then, at 8 that night, The Platters brought nostalgia, romance and delight to Jubilee's largest crowd ever. Couples snuggled in the moonlight and surreptitiously poured drinks. Public display of alcohol was forbidden and obeyed.

Johnny Cash the next day brought another record crowd — for an afternoon.

"Jubilee was a Success. Say Police," was the next comment in the DTH. "A Satisfying Jubilee, concluded the editorial page. "Congratulations to the Students themselves," continued the DTH. "The conduct at the performances wasn't perfect, but no one expected it to be. But it was reasonably sane, which is all that had been asked."

The student body had saved their tradition. Jubilee will be held in Polk Place again this year, under the stars. This is what has evolved out of two extremes — those of the early concerts and those of administrative concern over the reputation of this, the nation's oldest and greatest state university. This is Jubilee, 1966. Greet it with jubilation.

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GETTIN' STARTED EARLY — UNC's revered Confederate Memorial, Silent Sam, demonstrates that he is well-prepared for the upcoming Jubilee Weekend, displaying a can of the traditional Carolina beverage. — DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

## Glee Club Sets Sullivan Show Presentation

The Ed Sullivan Show will feature the Glee Club of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Sunday, June 12, over nationwide facilities of the National Broadcasting System. It was announced here today. The broadcast emanates from NBC studios in New York.

The Glee Club from UNC will fly to Europe for the 5-week tour and public appearances — following the Ed Sullivan variety theatrical performance.

Joel Carter, director of the Glee Club and professor of music, has completed plans for the singing barnstorming of large European cities by 40 selected members of the Carolina Glee Club.

The spot on the Ed Sullivan Show will be a four - minute stint. Alvin Tyndall, senior student from Wilson, and concert tour manager for the trip to Europe, said the program numbers for the Sullivan performances will be perfected in the next few days.

The Glee Club will present one of its final Spring performances tonight (Friday, April 22) at Hill Hall, with a variety of numbers and skits. The public is invited.