

Valkyries Singing A Fleecing Tune

The Valkyrie Sing to be held Monday night at 7 in Memorial Hall will be highlighted by the tapping of the Golden Fleece and the awarding of the Irene F. Lee award for the most outstanding senior woman.

The Golden Fleece, a men's honor society, will call forth its new members from the audience. Hundreds of letters have been sent out telling prospective members to attend and from these a few will be selected.

The doors of Memorial Hall will be locked at 7 p.m. and will not be re-opened until after the tapping has been completed.

The award for the most outstanding woman is given by a permanent committee working through the Office of the Dean of Women.

The selection is based on the characteristics of initiative, cooperation, leadership, character, industry, perseverance, ideals, judgment, dependability and scholarship.

Valkyries will also award a trophy for the highest scholastic average in a sorority and the highest scholastic average in a women's residence hall.

The Office of the Dean of Women will also make the announcement of the sorority pledge class with the highest scholastic average for last semester.

The Dean of Women's office has given sign-out permission to all coeds attending.

Honor System

Honor System week has been designated today through Saturday. It will feature meetings in fraternities, sororities and residence halls.

It is designed to arouse discussion of the Honor System and to avert the flood of cases which usually come during April and May.

Watch Tuesday's DTH for the first in a series of articles about the Carolina Honor System.



DWIGHT WHELESS

Dwight Wheless New President Of Student Bar

Dwight H. Wheless of High Point has been elected president of the Student Bar Association of the Law School.

Other officers named were Reginald Woody Harrison Jr. of Wilson, vice president; Martin Lancaster of Goldsboro, secretary and Charles Robinson Buckley III of Raleigh, treasurer.

Wheless is a second year law student and a 1963 graduate of UNC. He is a member of Phi Alpha Delta Legal fraternity and is married to the former Annie Lou Jay of Raleigh.

Harrison is a member of Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity. He is also a member of the International Law Society and vice president of the second year class.



BOB POWELL

Presidential Profile

Powell: Debator Turned President

By ALAN BANOV
DTH Staff Writer

What is Student Body President Bob Powell really like?

Most students learned during his campaign that he has been a debator for three years and president of the debating team twice, that he has been chairman of the State Affairs Committee and that he has served on the Men's Honor Council.

Robert Stone Powell is a junior from Thomasville who was comparatively unknown by the student body before he announced his candidacy. He won a plurality in the March 22 election, but needed a runoff on March 29 before he won the office.

He says he "enjoyed the door-to-door contact with students during the campaign. I hope to continue personal communications with the student body while president — through Daily Tar Heel stories and residence hall meetings."

Powell considered the campaign a "fascinating experience. It gives the president much better perspective of the people he's representing."

He has been debating for six years — three years in high school — and has been president of Amphoterthen public speaking honorary. Powell says he found his debating experience valuable in the campaign and as presidential assistants.

Debating is probably the only hobby he has. "I don't have time for hobbies, per se, although in high school I hunted a great deal," Powell asserts.

Being a member of the debating team and chairman of the State Affairs Committee have been his "most interesting experiences" at Chapel Hill. They "gave me a chance to travel as much as 5000 miles a year and develop my confidence as a public speaker," he says.

"Acquiring and intensive knowledge of the topics covered each year in debating was another important advantage of being on the team."

His "most interesting" experiences on the State Affairs Committee were his appearances on radio and television. He learned the techniques of production while preparing scripts for Student Government programs, which have

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Yugoslav Diplomat To Speak

Professor Sees Law Suit Delay

By ANDY MYERS
DTH Staff Writer

A Duke law professor yesterday predicted that the defendants in the Speaker Ban law suit will try to keep the case out of court.

Professor William Van Alstyne said the state may try to delay until the end of the school year, or as near to that as possible, so that the time the case is heard it will be "moot."

"Since Chancellor (J. Carlyle) Sitterson only denied speaker rights for this semester," Van Alstyne said, "they have been trying to delay until the end of the school year."

In the event that the suit reaches court after spring semester is over, it is possible it could be thrown out of court "on the grounds that the case is moot," he said.

Van Alstyne has been working closely with the plaintiffs in the case, helping to prepare their original brief filed March 31, and also aiding the American Association of University Professors to prepare their "friend of the court" brief, to be submitted as soon as the state makes its answer.

Van Alstyne said the answer will probably come as near to the May 15 deadline as possible, "since it was their intention to delay the case," he said.

The dozen student plaintiffs, along with Frank Wilkinson and Herbert Aptheker, filed suit to try to get the gag law wiped off the books.

Aptheker, a Communist and head of a Marxist studies institute, and Wilkinson, who leads a committee seeking to abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee, are both filing as individuals.

A three judge court was appointed last week to hear the case. The panel consists of Judge Clement F. Haynesworth of the U. S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals, Judge Edwin M. Stanley of the Federal Middle District North Carolina Court, and Judge Algernon L. Butler of the Eastern North Carolina District.

Defendants in the suit are Sitterson, Consolidated University President William Friday, and the UNC Board of Trustees.

The executive committee of the AAUP Thursday approved plans to support the plaintiffs in the case, and agreed to donate money for court costs. A local money drive is currently under way, at the direction of Dr. Joseph Straley, chairman of the UNC chapter of the AAUP.

Straley said yesterday that the funds collected by the drive are definitely exceeding his expectations.

The American Civil Liberties Union is also supporting the 14 defendants in their attempt to outlaw the Speaker Ban. ACLU spokesmen said an amicus curiae may also be filed by that group soon after the state answers the court.

Communist Embassy Aide To Address AAUP Group

By ALAN BANOV
DTH Staff Writer

An attache at the Yugoslavian Embassy in Washington will speak to a faculty group here Wednesday night, and become the first Communist diplomat to speak on campus since the Speaker Ban Law was passed.

Cvijeto Job, head of the department of press information, cultural affairs, science and education at the Yugoslavian Embassy, will discuss "Socialism

and Freedoms in Yugoslavia" at the invitation of the UNC chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The lecture by the 39-year-old graduate of the University of Belgrade at 8 p.m. in the Morehead Planetarium faculty lounge is open to the public.

AAUP President Joseph Straley, Professor of Physics, said yesterday that Job was first contacted on March 5, but needed permission from his ambassador before accepting the invitation.

Job's speech, to which all senior faculty members were invited this week, is the third in a series of lectures relating to the Speaker Ban planned by the AAUP. Victor Bryant and Sen. Robert Morgan were the first two speakers.

Straley said the series was planned in November, before the Speaker Ban was amended. "We decided then that the AAUP would devote its program this year to academic freedom."

Job will be the second Communist to appear on campus in a month and the third scheduled for the semester.

Vladimir Alexandrov, a specialist in Leninism and visiting professor at the University of Indiana, lectured at several classes here on March 22 and gave a public speech.

The last previous Communist speaker on campus was Nikolai Turkatento, acting manager of Tass, the Soviet

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Seniors Plan Gripping Time For Tuesday

The Senior Class will begin its traditional spring festivities when four of its representatives present their pent up emotions of the last four years to the entire student body at "Parting Shots" Tuesday night.

The gripping will start at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall with addresses by Zacki Murphey, George Wainwright, George Butler and Armistead Maupin. They plan to give embarrassing candid reactions to their years at Carolina.

Maupin said, "I've been waiting four years for this opportunity. I can hardly wait to tell the Political Science instructors, the Students for a Democratic Society, Dean Long, the sweet ladies in the Book Ex and the local chaplains what decent, God-fearing and down-right notch people they all are."

Other activities of the evening will include the election of permanent class officers and the distribution of tickets for free beer on Wednesday.

Senior Day will take place Wednesday. Senior women have been given sign-out late permission for Wednesday until midnight.

Traditional activities of Senior Day include going around bare-footed and cutting classes.

He Knows What's Happening

Chief Beaumont—Cigar-Smoking Pal

By ERNEST ROBL
DTH Asst. News Editor

Arthur Beaumont not only knows as much about what's happening in the University as the chancellor, he probably knows more about it — only he's too modest to say so.

As part of his job, he has met people ranging from the late President John F. Kennedy to American Communist Herbert Aptheker.

Officially, his title is campus security chief. Unofficially, he is a counselor to students, the local pundit on all subjects and the man with more stories to tell than almost anyone else around here.

In short, Beaumont likes to talk to people — and Saturday afternoon the DTH got him to talk about himself and his job. It's not that it's so difficult to get Beaumont to talk about himself, but that he is as untypical a policeman as one could imagine.

To begin with Beaumont admits he sometimes works more than 80 hours a week. He is on duty seven days a week and always on call.

Even when he is riding in his official Carolina-blue car, a special radio-telephone hook-up puts him in instant contact with any telephone in Chapel Hill.

When he first came to Carolina in 1959, after a long career from fireman to union bartender, he was hired to inspect campus buildings for fire hazards.

Beaumont had just "retired" from his position of lieutenant on the New York City Fire Department and the University, which had been plagued by a series of fires in 1958, was looking for someone with a background in fire prevention.

Beaumont got his job and at the same time inherited a campus police force of nine men. Today there are 15 campus policemen and six special guards working under Beaumont's supervision.

He works closely with the Dean of Men's office and the sight of Beaumont, trailing a cloud of smoke from his ever-present cigar, has signaled the end of many potential party raids.

Also working as liaison man between the University and various law enforcement agencies, Beaumont is often called at 4 a.m. to come to the scene of an accident involving students.

The heavy-set chief says students come to him for everything "from advice to the loveletter, to what to do in case of arrest."

As another part of his job, Beaumont attends all public functions on the campus. "The friendships and associations you make because of being around at so many of these affairs is a big part of the fringe benefits from this job," he says.

Very popular with most students, Beaumont comments, "I think the feeling that students have that we're not against them makes our job so much easier."

Beaumont gives much of the credit to his wife, because he talks all his problems over with her.

"When I've just had a horrible experience where I couldn't show my emotions," Beaumont says, "I can always go home and talk with her about it."

"We can't always be impersonal, even if we have to make out like we are, just to keep calm."

Many a time Beaumont has gotten the early morning call that means he has to go to



THE CHIEF AND THE BOSS — Campus Security Chief Arthur Beaumont credits much of his success to his wife, with whom he always

—DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer.

another wreck to identify dead or badly mangled students. Then, Beaumont has to notify the students' parents.

Dominating Beaumont's office is a large portrait of his son, who died in 1960. Beaumont often talks of his son, who suffered from hemophilia, remarking, "This wasn't just another father-son relationship. I gave him his first 100 transfusions myself."

Beaumont left home for the sea at the age of 18, worked as a government investigator, worked on the docks and even drove a beer truck for a time.

Just before retiring from the New York Fire Department, Beaumont also worked as a union bar tender.

However, many of the stories that Beaumont could tell cannot be printed. "I've got things here that are almost impossible to describe," Beaumont said as he unlocked the

single gray filing cabinet next to his desk.

Beaumont, who claims "there are too many records in this world," says he keeps records only on major incidents and serious accidents. Then, with a smile he pointed to his correspondence file and said, "I keep only the good letters."

One of his biggest problems facing him is the campus parking situation.

"Everybody thinks his problems is the most important," he comments, then shows carefully drawn plans for a five level parking garage. He sums the situation up with a single word, "M-O-N-E-Y."

The normally jovial man can be quite gruff, as when he recently had to bar controversial speakers Frank Wilkinson and Herbert Aptheker from this campus.

"I believe everybody has rights," Beaumont said when he kept Wilkinson from entering Carroll Hall, "but I have to enforce the law."

On hearing a tape recording of the non-sense voice ordering Communist Herbert Aptheker off campus Beaumont had remarked, "I almost didn't recognize my own voice."

But no matter how busy he is, Beaumont says, "I never discourage anybody who wants to come by and talk."

"Unless you're a nut, you get scared when you get in a position when you are not sure what to do. Anybody who isn't scared at one time or another is crazy."

Beaumont knows what it's like for a person to be in a position of not being sure what to do. In his own words, in an emergency "You can't wait too long, and you can never afford to make a mistake."

Draft Dodgers, Hear This: 12 Ways To Beat System

By JACK TATE

Special to the DTH
How to beat the draft?
That's a question even the most patriotic of Carolina Gentlemen would like to be able to answer.

One thing's certain. Most young men do "beat" the draft, though perhaps without consciously trying. Only a small percentage men between 18 and 26 are actually drafted into military service.

And even the total of both the draftees and the volunteers represents considerably less than 50 per cent of those eligible for service.

Percentage-wise, fewer college-educated men are drafted than those in any other group.

William H. McCachren, state director of the Selective Service, said this week: "Not one full-time college student has been drafted in North Carolina because of poor grades."

But now to the specific ways you can avoid the draft.

STAY IN graduate or professional school until after your 26th birthday. You will still be eligible for the draft, but the services don't usually want you after you're 26.

APPLY FOR a "hardship" deferment. You will be exempt from the draft if you can prove that you are the major source of aid or support of someone (generally a relative)

and that your being drafted would endanger the health or welfare of the other person. (George Hamilton and Cassius Clay have both applied for hardship deferments.)

CONVINCE YOUR wife or girlfriend that she should become pregnant immediately. This tactic will work even after you've gotten the letter asking you to take the physical. Both legitimate and illegitimate children will qualify you for this III-A deferment and you're considered a father from the moment of conception.

FAIL THE military intelligence test. This is somewhat risky if you have a college degree, but, according to Major Ollie Faison, head of the state Selective Service Manpower division, some college graduates have failed the test. If you fail, you will be subjected to an intensive interview by a psychologist. If you can convince him that you are a mental incompetent, you will receive a I-Yor IV-F classification.

PROVE THAT you are physically unable to qualify for military service. Extremely poor vision or very flat feet are frequently accepted as proof of inability for military duty.

DECLARE YOURSELF a homosexual. This is somewhat risky too. Some draft boards require proof that you are a homosexual (such as a record of arrests) while others will

immediately exempt you from service, figuring that anyone who would even say he is a homosexual would be a poor military risk.

JOIN THE Public Health Service or the Coast and Geodetic Society.

DECLARE YOURSELF a conscientious objector to any kind of military service. If you don't wind up in jail for two years you may still be called for civilian work contributing to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest.

BECOME A public official and receive Class IV-B deferment.

GET A job in a strategic industry. Engineers and scientists receive most of these deferments. The company you work for must request this type of deferment for you and show that you are essential to their operations.

BECOME A minister of religion or a divinity student.

GET AN agricultural deferment. You must show that your leaving the farm would cause severe burden to be placed on someone such as your parents and also hamper the operations of the farm.

And if you don't qualify for one of these ways to beat the draft, you can always join a reserve component and fulfill your active duty obligation in six months.