

Morrison Named No. 1 On Campus

By LYTT STAMPS
DTH Staff Writer

The long-standing battle between Big Mo and Maverick House was settled for this year last night at the annual awards program of the MRC as Morrison was named the Outstanding Residence College for 1965-66.

In addition, "Mighty Mo," the Morrison College newspaper, received the Outstanding Newspaper Award. In presenting the award, retiring MRC president Sonny Pepper said, "The only problem with the paper is that it was not published often enough." He added, "The Mighty Mo presented more than rehashed Playboy jokes."

The Most Outstanding Residence Hall was Mangum, cited in particular for its high percentage of intramural participation.

A new award given this year was the Roger A. Davis Memorial Award for Outstanding Service. A permanent plaque for this award will be placed in the lobby of Craige Residence College, where Davis was a resident until his death last fall.

Pepper received this award as well as the President's Plaque, which is traditionally given to the outgoing MRC president. The awards were presented to Pepper for his work in helping to establish the residence college system on a firm basis.

The Craige Heart Fund Walk was named the Outstanding Service Project.

GOP Views Wallace Win As Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alabama Republicans took the view today that temporary emotional factors propelled Mrs. Lurleen Wallace to her sweeping victory in the state Democratic primary and that their party's chances of winning the Governorship are bright.

"I think there will be a different story in the fall, Rep. James H. Buchanan of Birmingham said in an interview. Buchanan is one of five Republicans elected to Congress from Alabama last year.

Mrs. Wallace, who made it clear Gov. George C. Wallace will continue to run things if she is elected, outdistanced nine male opponents and captured a majority vote for the Democratic nomination for governor in Tuesday's primary.

Rummer-up but still far behind was State Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers who had openly bid for the Negro vote and received strong support in Negro voting precincts.

It was the first major voting in the South since enactment of the 1965 Voting Rights Law, and Negroes made their strength felt in many local offices. A Negro was nominated for the legislature and three Negroes ran ahead in races for sheriff.

Sophomore Injured By Flying Glass

A 20-year-old sophomore was hit in the eye by shattering glass during Jubilee Weekend, it was learned Wednesday.

Hubert Parrott, of Kinston, N. C., said he heard bottles being broken outside the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house, where he lives, and went to the third floor bathroom window to look out.

When he did, a bottle flew through the window, shattered as it hit a foot-and-a-half from his face and sent splinters flying into his eye.

Parrott went to the infirmary where the splinters were removed. Wednesday, he said he was seeing alright.

Dean Long said that disciplinary action may follow an investigation. No one has been accused so far.

'Jeff's' Pushes Playboys Monthly



STUDENTS BROWSE through the offerings at Jeff's. Best seller is Playboy, which goes at the rate of 1,600 every month—and the customers buy it "inside" unscen.



A FEW TENSE MOMENTS and it was all over — and not so bad after all. These girls have just finished their interviews in bidding for model positions for Mademoiselle Magazine. Of the 130 who were interviewed yesterday, only four or five will be selected.

130 'Model' Coeds Vie For Mademoiselle Pix

By CAROL GALLANT
DTH Staff Writer

There it was, right on the front page of The Daily Tar Heel — "Models needed for Mademoiselle Magazine, THE magazine for fashion-conscious coeds." The announcement did not go unnoticed by Carolina coeds and 130 of them signed up for a Wednesday afternoon interview.

By virtue of the fact that I'm a reporter and somewhat incidentally a girl, I ventured over to Gerrard Hall, notebook in hand, to see how the interviews were going.

Say what you will about the Carolina coed, Carolina Gentleman, they looked fashionable, and Nonnie Moore, sportswear editor of Mademoiselle was most complimentary about the girls who had come for interviews. She and photographer George Barkentin said they had found the girls "most attractive and nice."

Unfortunately, only four or five will be selected for the August "Back To College" issue of Mademoiselle, not ten as was originally announced.

Zackie Murphy, a member of the Mademoiselle College Board and a model for the magazine herself greeted the girls at the door — girls with carefully made up faces and nervous smiles. They were handed little pink cards to fill out with necessary information. No, not that necessary information, just name, height, dress size, weight, hair color and class.

The interview consisted of the girls walking up to the table Nonnie Moore and Barkentin were seated at, handing them the pink card, the entire groups exchanging smiles, and the Mademoiselle representatives nodding and saying "thank you very much."

After this extensive interrogation, the girls could leave. Some were asked to return at 6:30 p.m. to try on the clothes,

Correspondence Courses Offer Students Credit

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

This summer any Carolina student can complete one or two correspondence courses for credit from a selection of over 100 courses that are offered through the Bureau of Correspondence Instruction.

Each course consists of about 24 assignments which must be mailed in — no more than four a week — and a final exam which must be taken under the supervision of an administrative official.

A student should generally allow three hours a day to finish one course in six weeks, which is the minimum amount of time in which a course may be taken.

A student may take up to 13 months to complete a course, but cannot take the course while he is enrolled in classes here at the University unless he receives the written consent of the dean of his school.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Henry, head of the Bureau of Correspondence Instruction, said, "I advise students who will be working this summer and would like to take a correspondence course to begin by taking only one course and decide later if they will have time to complete another one before classes begin in the fall."

Miss Henry recommends that students who need to earn quality points should enroll in the courses in which they have made the best grades.

"It calls for a student's own self-discipline to get through the correspondence course," Miss Henry said.

Fees for the courses are payable when the student enrolls and usually runs about \$36 for a three-hour course. These fees cover the cost of the preparation and grading of the course assignments by members of the faculty.

The required texts listed with each course should be brought through the Bureau which keeps the edition of the text on which the course is based.

The final exam may be taken when the student returns here in the fall. Exams are scheduled by the Bureau every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Information and catalogues on correspondence instruction may be obtained in Abernathy Hall.

zine the students will buy without looking at it," he said.

Every afternoon students file into the store and thumb through the magazines, trying desperately not to be recognized by their fellows.

"The same guys that come here and look at the magazines in the afternoon are the same guys who come back at night and buy three or four dollars' worth," Mousmoules said.

From the rack the assorted covers competed with garish colors to attract the browser's attention.

The titles catered to any interest: Escape; Adam; Pix; The National Informer; Man To Man; Sexology; Realities; Muscular Development; Harpers; The Atlantic; Track and Road; Rogue; The New Yorker.

"We run an over-the-counter business here," Mousmoules hastily clarified.

Jeff's has been in business since 1927 at the same location. It was originally owned by Mousmoules' uncle and father.

"We've been selling beer longer than anyone in North Carolina," he said.

Photos of famous UNC athletes, yellow with age, cover the walls at the back of the building above the stall seats and tables.

Mousmoules said all the athletes come to Jeff's when they return to Chapel Hill.

"This is the only place they know," he said.

Mousmoules was born in Virginia, grew up in New York and came to Chapel Hill to run his business.

Trustees To Name Chancellor Monday

By ALAN BANOV
DTH Staff Writer

Consolidated University President William C. Friday announced yesterday that he has called a special meeting of the UNC Board of Trustees for Monday morning to select a chancellor for the University.

The meeting will be at 11 a.m. in the House Chamber in the State Capitol in Raleigh.

It is open to the public. Formal notices were sent to the trustees Wednesday morning by Miss Billie Curtis, assistant secretary of the Board of Trustees. Friday had conferred with Gov. Dan Moore, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and the two called the meeting jointly.

At the meeting Friday will nominate for chancellor one of the three names submitted to him by the Advisory Committee on the Chancellorship, chaired by Kenan Professor of English William Wells.

A simple majority vote of a quorum of board members is required for an approval of Friday's selection.

The chancellors of the four branches of the University, including Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, were invited to attend the meeting, according to custom.

Their attendance is not compulsory, but Sitterson, a probable nominee for chancellor, is expected to attend, according to his secretary. Sitterson said he had not received a special invitation. He is considered the most likely nominee.

Otis Singletary, chancellor of UNC-Greensboro, could not be reached for comment, and his secretary said he would not be in Greensboro on Monday morning. She said she did not know whether he would attend the trustee meeting.

Wells said that he and all members of the Advisory Committee on the Chancellorship were invited to the meeting.

The chancellor approved by the Board of Trustees will take office immediately.

Sitterson has served as acting chancellor since Paul F. Sharp left the chancellorship on Feb. 15 to become president of Drake University.

He received his A.B. degree from UNC in 1931, his master's here in 1932 and Ph.D. from the University in 1937.

Sitterson taught at the University from 1935 until becoming a teacher at Georgia Military Academy. He returned here in 1946 as a professor of history and became dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in 1955.

He also served as dean of the General College and was named a Kenan Professor of History in 1961. He was a vice-chancellor here from July, 1965, until Feb. 15, 1966.

Kenan Endowment Complete In 1972

By RON SHINN
DTH News Editor

The last of the 25 William R. Kenan, Jr. Professorships established Monday at a cost of \$5 million will not be set up until 1972.

"We just won't have all the money until then," said Charles M. Shaffer, director of University development.

A check for \$1 million was presented to Gov. Dan K. Moore here Monday by the William R. Kenan, Jr. Charitable Trust of New York. Additional checks for \$1 million will be presented each January until 1970 when the \$5 million pledge is filled.

"The principal cannot be touched under the terms of the endowment," Shaffer said, "so we will invest the money and use the interest."

"Since we have only one-fifth of the endowment at the present time and cannot touch the money, we will have to wait until next spring to see the results."

The million dollars, invested for the University by the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company of Winston-Salem, will return approximately \$40,000 by next May.

The first William R. Kenan, Jr. Professorship will be awarded then. About \$8,000 will be added to the yearly base salary provided by the State of \$12,000 to \$15,000 for each professorship.

A. R. MacMannis said Monday when making the presentation that the responsibility of selection is being left up to the University, but asked that arrangements be made to insure that the professors selected "work as close to the students as possible . . . as professor Francis Venable did with William Kenan."

The nominations will probably be handled the same as the present Kenan professorships. A committee appointed by the Chancellor presents the nominees to the chancellor's advisory committee, who in turn screen the applicants.

Fraternity Pledges Paint Red Cross Headquarters

Fraternity pledges — 99 of them — painted the Red Cross building in Carrboro Wednesday as part of the IFC's program of community service.

"They painted the whole building and did the trimming too," said project chairman Drummond Bell, a St. A.

Asked why, Bell said that "the main thing was that the Red Cross needed someone to do it and we thought we could do it and it wouldn't cost them anything but the paint—which they already had."

Brushes and pledges were supplied by the houses, Bell said, and ladders by Chapel Hill merchants.

Bell said he thought the community service projects such as the Greek Week clean-up day and the Red Cross painting would continue next year.

Fast Protest Continues Into 4th Day

Some six or seven students continued to fast yesterday on the third day of their Student Peace Union-sponsored five-day fast in protest to U. S. involvement in Viet Nam.

Wednesday afternoon SPU Chairman Chuck Schunior addressed a group of about 80 students on "Saigon and Selma in an open-air seminar in Polk Place. Students continued to gather to discuss and debate the war for some time after the speech.

Schunior asserted that the war in Viet Nam "grotesquely distorts our own national priorities, causing beneficial social legislation to be subordinated to the politics of war-making."

Seminars were scheduled last night in Ehringhaus and Craige to discuss the fast and the war.

One of the fasters, who are drinking only orange juice and water until 6 p.m. Friday, said he felt "lousy physically, but morally and spiritually I feel reinforced in my own personal convictions."

"I really enjoy talking with people who have opposite, hostile views. When I feel I get a point across I feel satisfied, and when someone teaches me something I didn't know, I consider it a learning experience."



PLEDGES SLAP paint on the Red Cross Building in Carrboro in an IFC project held yesterday. Each fraternity was asked to contribute 10 of its youngest painters to give a new face to the building. — DTH Photo By Jerry Lambert