Smith's Catch

See page 5 of today's DTH for the complete story on Coach Dean Smith's latest hardwood catch - prep basketballer Charlie Scott.

The Baily Tar Feel

'67 Class Committees

Final day for interviews for next year's Senior Class Committees. Interested rising seniors come by Roland Parker I, 3-5 p.m., for a brief interview. Committees include publicity, finance, and social ac-

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CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1966

Founded February 23, 1893

Morrison Named No. 1 On Campus

By LYTT STAMPS DTH Staff Writer

as Morrison was named the Residence College division. lege for 1965-66.

Newspaper Award. In present- ing Residence College Govering the award, retiring MRC nor. president Sonny Pepper said, "The only problem with the paper is that it was not pub- MRC work. First, he pointed ed, "The Mighty Mo present- Agreement, calling it a mileed more than rehashed Play- stone for residence halls. boy jokes."

ticipation.

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

Pepper received this award as well as the President's Plaque, which is traditionally given to the outgoing MRC president. The awards were

Walk was named the Out- sweeping victory in the state standing Service Project.

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 fraternity Gamma Delta house, where he lives, and went to the third floor bathroom window to look out. When he did, a bottle few

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

Parrot went to the infirmary where the splinters were removed. Wendesday, he said he was seeing alright

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

Parker was the Most Improved Residence Hall, and The long - standing battle Morehead College was the between Big Mo and Maver. Most Improved Residence Colick House was settled for this lege. Craige ran first runneryear last night at the annual up in the Residence Hall diawards program of the MRC vision and Scott College in the

Outstanding Residence Col- Parker President Bob Farris was named Outstanding In addition, "Mighty Mo," Residence Hall President, the Morrison College newspa- Scott College's Bob Hunter reper, received the Outstanding ceived the award for Outstand-

Pepper cited three areas of accomplishment in this year's lished often enough." He add- out the Women's Visiting

Second, Pepper mentioned The Most Outstanding Resi- the increase in residence hall dence Hall was Mangum, cit- student fees to add financial ed in particular for its high support to residence halls percentage of intramural par- and colleges. Finally, he said that this year's MRC had laid A new award given this year the groundwork for a complete residence hall system.

GOP Views Wallace Win As Expected

presented to Pepper for his WASHINGTON (AP) - Alawork in helping to establish bama Republicans took the the residence college system view today that temporary emotional factors propelled The Craige Heart Fund Mrs. Lurleen Wallace to her Democratic primary and that their party's chances of winning the Governorship are

"I think there will be a different story in the fall, Rep. James H. Buchanan of Birmingham said in an interview. Bucchanan 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 pri-

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



A FEW TENSE MOMENTS and it was all over - and not so bad afterall. These girls have just finished their interviews in bidding for model positions for Mademoiselle Maga-



zine. Of the 130 who were interviewed yesterday, only four or five will be selected. - DTH Photos By Jerry Lambert

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 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 fashionsportswear 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

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 able, and Nonnie Moore, 6:30 p.m. to try on the clothes,

"really wild" as Zackie put it. Barkentin said it was largely a matter of finding the girls to fit the clothes.

The girls selected will appear in the August issue tenpage spread on Carolina. The other school selected to be featured was "William and Mary." This particular issue is actually edited by 20 college girls selected as editors. As a final flourish I decided to get comments from some of the observers in Y-Court who had been there "Oh, a couple of hours." One boy, leaning back heavily, folding his arms and gazing meditatively into the sky said . . . "Oh, if only that were the door to my apartment."

Correspondence Courses Offer Students Credit

By STEVE BENNETT

DTH Staff Writer This summer any Carolina over 100 courses that are ofmagazine herself greeted the fered through the Bureau of

Correspondence Instruction. Each course consists of about

student can complete one or mailed in - no more than four two correspondence courses a week - and a final exam for credit from a selection of which must be taken under the supervision of an administrative official. A student should generally

> 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

> 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

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-dicipline to get through the correspondence course, Miss Henry said.

able when the student enrolls and usually runs about \$36 for a three-hour course. These fees cover the cost of the preparaby Mousmoules' uncle and fa- tion and grading of the course assignments by members of

The required texts listed with each course should be the walls at the back of the text on which the course is

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.

may be obtained in Abernathy I consider it a learning exper-

Trustees To Name Chancellor Monday

By ALAN BANOV DTH Staff Writer

ident William C. Friday an- ing by Miss Billie Curtis, asnounced yesterday that he has sistant secretary of the Board called a special meeting of of Trustees. Friday had con- quorum of board members is the UNC Board of Trustees ferred with Gov. Dan Moore, required for an approval of for Monday morning to select chairman of the Board of Friday's selection. a chancellor for the Universi- Trustees, and the two called

The meeting will be at 11

By RON SHINN

DTH News Editor

Kenan, Jr. Professorships es-

tablished Monday at a cost of

\$5 million will not be set up

"We just won't have all the

ary until 1970 when the \$5 mil-

"The principal cannot be

touched under the terms of

the endowment," Shaffer said,

"so we will invest the money

"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 million dollars, invest-

ed for the University by the

Wachovia Bank and Trust

Company of Winston-Salem,

will return approximately \$40,-

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

A. R. MacMannis said Mon-

day when making the pres-

entation that the responsibility

of selection is being left up

to the University, but asked

that arrangements be made to

insure that the professors se-

The nominations will proba-

bly be handled the same as

the present Kenan professor-

ships. A committee appointed

by the Chancellor presents the

nominees to the chancellor's

advisory committee, who in

with William Kenan."

lion pledge is filled.

and use the interest.

the results."

000 by next May.

each professorship.

of University development.

until 1972.

The last of the 25 William R.

Complete In 1972

It is open to the public.

the meeting jointly.

a.m. in the House Chamber in nominate for chancellor one Carlyle Sitterson, were invit-

to him by the Advisory Com-Formal notices were sent to mittee on the Chancellorship, Consolidated University Pres- the trustees Wednesday morn- chaired by Kenan Professor of English William Wells. A simple majority vote of a

> The chancellors of the four branches of the University, in-

At the meeting Friday will cluding Acting Chancellor J. the State Capitol in Raleigh. of the three names submitted ed to attend the meeting, according to custom. Kenan Endowment

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 nomi-

Otis Singletary, chancellor of The new professorships will UNC-Greensboro, could not be go primarily to new profes- reached for comment, and his

in conformance with Kenan's members of the Advisory Comwill. His total estate, estimat- mittee on the Chancellorship

UNC was the first recipient ing chancellor since Paul F.

the third and largest bequest memorializing members of from UNC in 1931, his masthe Kenan family. Kenan's sis-tr, Mary Lily Kenan Flagler from the University in 1937. Bingham, established the first Kenan Professorships in 1917 as a memorial to her father and her two uncles, all graduates of the University. There have been a total of 68 Kenan Professors in the University here since that fund was es-

tablished. Two additional professorships were established in 1964 through the Sarah Graham Kenan Foundation; the Graham Kenan Professor of Law and the Sarah Graham Kenan

The final decision is up to the nee

sors here and not administra- secretary said he would not be The William R. Kenan Jr. tend the trustee meeting.

money until then," said Charles M. Shaffer, director 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, Adforemost of educational foun- take office immediately. ditional checks for \$1 million dations of the nation. will be presented each Janu-

of an educational grant from

professor of Medicine.

tors. "The trustees of the es- in Greensboro on Monday tate specified this," said morning. She said she did not know whether he would at-Charitable Trust was founded Wells said that he and all

ed to have a value in excess of were invited to the meeting. \$100 million, places the Kenan | The chancellor approved by Charitable Trust among the the Board of Trustees will Sitterson has served as act-

Sharp left the chancellorship on Feb. 15 to become presi-The professorships represent dent of Drake University. He received his A.B. degree

> 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 Sci-

ences in 1955. He also served as dean of the General College and was named a Kenan Professor of History in 1961. He was a vicechancellor here from July, 1965, until Feb. 15, 1966.

Fraternity Pledges Paint Red Cross Headquarters

Fraternity pledges - 99 of them - painted the Red Cross building in Carrboro Wedneslected "work as close to the day as part of the IFC's prostudents as possible . . . as gram of community service. professor Francis Veneble did

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

"They painted the whole Hill merchants.

anything but the paint-which they already had. Brushes and pledges were supplied by the houses, Bell said, and ladders by Chapel

do it and it wouldn't cost them

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.



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

'Jeff's' Pushes Playboys Monthly



STUDENTS BROWZE through the offerings at Jeff's. Best seller is Playboy, which goes at the rate of 1,600 every monthand the customers buy it "inside" unseen.

- DTH Photo By Jerry Lambert

"Jeff's Campus Confectionery" the painted gold sign on

the front window proclaims. The real spice inside, however, is not the candy which lies neatly wrapped in rows on the counter.

"I sell 1,600 Playboys every month," proprietor James "Jimmy" Mousmoules said in a matter - of - fact tone of voice early one spring morn-

Mousmoules, a thick - set middle - aged man with burly arms, has been running the newsstand - soda shop for 17 years since his uncle died. "This place sells more mag-

azines than any newsstand in this part of the country," he said with more emphasis. "I don't even know how many kinds of magazines I sell." Taking up a third of the wall next to the front door is

a magazine rack that must

hold about 40 different publi-

cations. On rotating racks

nearby are at least 50 different types of salacious paperback novels. "We have young college boys for customers," Mousmoules said. "If they don't go

here they'd go to Durham to buy it." He said he hasn't had ny trouble with little old ladies with umbrellas.

"Hell," he exclaimed, "they buy books here, too." Mousmoules doesn't know which magazines will be put in stock and which will be taken out. It's the job of the distributer to keep the racks filled with everything from Popular Mechanics to Pain Lusters.

"Playboy is the only maga-

By JOHN GREENBACKER 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

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

Tht 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 Yor-

"We run an over-the-counter business here," Mousmoules hastily clarified. Jeff's has been in business since 1927 at the same loca-

tion. It was originally owned

ther.

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

building above the stall seats based. 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 Virgina, grew up in New York and came to Chapel Hill to run his business.

24 assignments which must be

allow three hours a day to finish one course in six weeks, which is the minimum amount of time in which a course

he receives the written consent of the dean of his school

before classes begin in the

Fees for the courses are pay-

Photos of famous UNC ath- brought through the Bureau letes, yellow with age, cover which keeps the edition of the

Information and catalogues

turn screen the applicants. Fast Protest Continues

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 warmaking.

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 teachon correspondence instruction es me something I didn't know, ience.