

Last Issue
Tomorrow

The Daily Tar Heel

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CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1966

Attention

Persons interested in interviewing for the position of business manager for the Summer Tar Heel should apply this afternoon at 3:30 at the Pub Board office, second floor GM. No previous experience necessary.

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Rioting Feared In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A tense watchfulness pervaded south Los Angeles today in the wake of two violent episodes kindled, police said, by Negro resentment of a white officer's killing of a young Negro father.

Small bands of roving Negro youths attacked two white newsmen and partially looted a liquor store last night after the break-up of a large demonstration protesting alleged police brutality in the May 7 shooting of Leonard Deadwyler, 25.

The newsmen were Karl Fleming, 38, Los Angeles, bureau manager for Newsweek Magazine, reported in good condition after being beaten into unconsciousness with rocks and 4-by-4 timbers, and Newsweek reporter David Moberg, 22, who suffered minor face cuts and bruises.

Police from 77th St. Division, reinforced by 30 officers called up earlier in the day moved quickly into the area — devastated by race rioting last August — and dispersed crowds in about three hours.

A few loud reports were heard. Police first called them gunshots but later said they could have been firecrackers. Several false fire alarms were turned in.

Routine police patrols were resumed at 1:45 A.M.

Metropolitan division reinforcements remained on quick call pending the outcome of tomorrow's inquest into Deadwyler's death.

The reinforcements were called up, said Sgt. Larkin Bernard, because "for the last week we've been feeling the tension building — undoubtedly connected with the Deadwyler death."

The Rev. H. H. Brookins, a Negro and head of Los Angeles' United Civil Rights Council, agreed that Deadwyler's death had stirred deep resentment in the Negro community.

"In a tense atmosphere like you have here," said Brookins, "a death like that of Leonard Deadwyler is almost exactly the worst kind of thing that could have happened. You couldn't ask for a more inflammatory set of circumstances.

"All the ingredients are here to blow open all the pent-up frustration and anger. The community is just simply mad and it's going to continue to build. I felt it last night. There was a much anger and outright unreason as last August.

"Unless something dramatic happens at the Deadwyler inquest to give Negroes the feeling justice will be done,

McNamara Asks 2-Year Service For Americans

MONTREAL, (AP) — U. S. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara proposed yesterday that every young person in the United States be asked to give two years of service to his country, either in the military, Peace Corps or some other voluntary work.

McNamara said this would help remove what he called the inequity in the present Selective Service System.

Associates in Washington declined to say whether this was an official administration proposal and said they were unformed on the suggestion.

The secretary of defense spoke at a luncheon of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, attended by about 500 U. S. and Canadian editors. Earlier the society heard Sen. Abraham Ribicoff D - Conn., call for the establishment of federal safety standards for automobiles.

McNamara mentioned the conflict in Viet Nam only in a brief reference but he spoke at length on the question of U. S. security and its relationship to security in developing countries.

He suggested a flexible approach toward Red China in an effort to bridge the gap now isolating Peking from most of the rest of the world. Breaching the isolation of the Chinese Communists "reduces the danger of potentially catastrophic misunderstandings and increases the incentive on both sides to resolve disputes by reason rather than by force," he observed.

"There are many ways in which we can build bridges toward nations who would cut themselves off from meaningful contacts with us," he said. "We can do so with properly balanced trade relations, diplomatic contacts, and in some cases even by exchanges of military observers."

McNamara said the idea of government service for all young people had been criticized as inappropriate "while we are engaged in a shooting war."

"But I believe precisely the opposite is the case," he declared. "It is more appropriate now than ever, for it would underscore what our whole purpose is in Viet Nam



AH, THOSE DELIGHTFUL MOMENTS we leave behind when we go off for the summer—like trying to find a parking space. We've decided that situations like this one behind Ehringhaus are UNC institutions . . . ah, those delightful institutions. — DTH Photo by Ernest Robl

SDS Rally To Protest Draft System

Students for a Democratic Society will sponsor a rally tomorrow in Y Court at noon to protest against what they feel are "inequities" of the draft system.

A booth will be set up and two faculty members will speak. A "Make Love, Not War" jug band will precede the rally.

Dr. William Flemming of the political science department will address the rally on "The Viet Nam War" in a general talk, and Dr. William W. Shea of the philosophy department will speak on "Active Dissent and Moral Justification of Civil Disobedience."

Copies of the SDS test which asks questions about the Viet Nam War will also be available.

Elliot Kramer, an SDS member, said that Gary Waller and Chuck Schunior will be on hand to debate with students and answer questions.

A flyer which attacks the Viet Nam war will be available. The flyer, a "call for an examination of conscience," is printed by the national SDS organization.

It charges that the test being administered by the selective service (designed to weed out poor students for the draft) is actually a "friendly tug-of-war" between the military and the business community.

"Big business and the military have decided to be fair to each other about sharing us (students). Some of us are not so bright, or perhaps have been lazy scholars. Businessmen don't need them," the flyer states. "They can go be soldiers."

Then the SDS asks, "What about all those guys whose parents didn't have enough money to send them to college . . . When your brothers are over there dying trying to do something you think needs to be done, why are you back here at home trying to pass a test in order to stay out of it?"

The SDS test is being given as a protest to the draft test being given this month and during the summer. Answer sheets will be provided with the 16-question exam.

UNCLE Game Continues Amidst Death And Horror

A boy in Craig residence hall got a telephone call late Tuesday night and left his room for five minutes. When he returned a large bomb exploded in the corner of his room, but he escaped injury because his killer placed the bomb in the wrong corner.

A coed sat in the smoking room of the library and a stranger walked up, pulled out a bow and arrow, attempted to shoot her, and missed.

These are only two of the countless abortive episodes in yesterday's killed marathon of the one-day U.N.C.L.E. club, sponsored by The Daily Tar Heel.

Killers roamed the campus poisoning ketchup, zeroing in

with high powered rifles, shooting point blank with German lugers, and causing telephones to explode in victim's ears.

The University of North Carolina League of Executioners got off to an early start. The first killing came more than 24 hours ago when an unidentified intruder broke into a room in Craig and emptied his blank pistol into the first unlucky victim.

Judges for the contest, which closes at noon today, will accept written reports of killings until 3 p.m. today. Reports must be written by victims and turned in to the DTH offices. They must be under 100 words and contain the time and method of the kill.

Categories in the contest include:

- First Kill.
- Most Bizzare Kill.
- Most Discreet Kill.
- Most Professional Kill.
- Most Elusive Victim.
- Neatest Kill.

First, second, and third prizes will be awarded in the "Bizzare" category.

Most important, victims must report their own death. Reports will not be accepted from hunters, unless the victim has killed the hunter. This is legal.

No innocent bystanders may be killed. For those who have not picked up their envelopes in the Graham Memorial at the information desk, they will be available until noon today when the contest closes.

No one will be eligible for prizes until a report is turned in. Prizes will be announced in tomorrow's DTH, at the same time winners are chosen.

Col. Stafford and Navy Cmdr. Cernan ate an Italian dinner and went to a private party.

A motion picture film released today from an Air Force tracking station at Melbourne Beach, Fla., showed the wayward Atlas in its final throes.

The Atlas - Agena combination is shown turning its nose toward earth. Then the booster engines cut off and, seconds later, fell away, as intended. The Atlas continued flying a steady path for another three minutes, the Air Force said, when its Agena second stage separated. Both stages fell into the ocean about 180 miles southeast of the launch pad.

Officials said the Atlas began having problems 39 miles above the earth and 61 miles downrange.

Air Force officials said one of the three engines at the base of the Atlas swiveled wildly to one side and sent the Atlas - Agena tumbling out of control.

Professor Predicts Ban Trial Doubtful

By DAVID ROTHMAN
DTH Staff Writer

There probably won't be any speaker ban trial, Prof. William Van Alstyne of the Duke Law School said yesterday.

He said a hearing would be held at which attorneys for the plaintiffs and defendants will confront each other, but most likely no trial would take place.

Van Alstyne is helping prepare a brief against the State and the University, involved in the suite because of their enforcement of the speaker ban.

Last summer, he testified in the Britt hearings on the ban.

In a final, Van Alstyne said, persons other than the lawyers would participate.

"The point of a trial is largely to get the facts straight," he explained, "saying he thought the two sides could agree on the facts in a pre-trial hearing to be held May 27 in Greensboro."

In Raleigh, State Attorney General Wade Bruton refused to say whether a trial would be needed. "I have no comment at this time," he declared.

"Most of what happened has not been disputed," Van Alstyne said. "There ought to be no dispute over what took place."

He said that what will be debated in the hearings is the speaker ban's constitutionality. "There will be a combination of written and oral arguments" on this subject, the law professor said.

Concerning another phase of the dispute, Van Alstyne stated he couldn't predict when the UNC American Association of University Professors and the Chapel Hill American Civil Liberties Union will file a "friend of the court" brief supporting the plaintiffs.

He said it might be a month before the brief was filed.

The plaintiffs of the suit, filed March 31, are Communist Herbert Aptheker, Frank Wilkinson (head of a group seeking abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee) and 12 UNC students.

They ask that the U. S. District Court for the Middle District of North Carolina declare the ban unconstitutional and prevent, by injunction, the defendants from enforcing the ban.

The measure, known as "The gag law," was offered by the defendants as a reason for

preventing Aptheker and Wilkinson from speaking on the UNC campus.

The defendants — Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, University President William Friday and the University Trustees — filed their answer to the plaintiffs' complaint at the last possible moment, hoping the semester would end and the suit would be considered invalid.

The 12 student plaintiffs are former Student Body President Paul Dickson, former Carolina Forum Chairman George Nicholson, Student Body President Bob Powell, former YWCA President Eunice Milton and Di-Phi President John Greenbacher.

Also, Carolina Political Union Chairman Eric Van Loon, former DTH Editor Ernie McCrary, Gary Waller and Stu Matthews of the Students for Democratic Society steering committee, student John McSween and student Henry Patterson.

The plaintiffs' attorney is McNeil Smith of Greensboro. The State and the University's answer to the plaintiffs' complaint was prepared by the Raleigh law firm of Joyner and Howison and the Attorney General's staff.

Gemini Flight Rescheduled After Failure For May 31

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla., (AP) — The space agency today officially rescheduled hard-luck Gemini 9 for May 31 and ordered crews on the launch pad to hustle around the clock to accomplish the quick two-week recycle.

Disappointed astronauts Thomas P. Stafford and Eugene A. Cernan — who hoped to be orbiting the globe today and carrying out a spectacular space walk with Cernan — instead flew a T38 jet from Cape Kennedy to NASA's manned spacecraft center in Houston, Tex., to study a changed flight plan.

Dr. George E. Mueller, NASA Associate Administrator for manned Space Flight, said the May 31 date "is based on a very tight work schedule."

Instead of spending last night in space, Air Force Lt.

Col. Stafford and Navy Cmdr. Cernan ate an Italian dinner and went to a private party.

A motion picture film released today from an Air Force tracking station at Melbourne Beach, Fla., showed the wayward Atlas in its final throes.

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Senior Invitations

Seniors who ordered invitations at the regular sales may pick up their invitations at second floor, Y-Court on Thursday and Friday. The invitations are in bags in alphabetical order, & yellow receipts should be left in the box provided.

Seniors who placed late orders on Wednesday May 18, may pick those invitations up on Monday, May 23, at second floor Y-Court, instead of on Friday, May 20, as previously announced.



WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? — And with "Go Modern" written on the side, this little car has been cruising (maybe that word leaves something to be desired) around campus this past week drumming up Naval Air Reserve recruits. —DTH Photo By Jerry Lambert

Eat 'em Up

Slurpin' the juice and spittin' the seeds will be the orders of the day Thursday when the Carolina Women's Council and the Panhellenic Council jointly present their annual watermelon feast for all UNC women.

This year's "banquet" will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 in the backyard of Melver R'sidence Hall.

Entertainment will be provided by a folk singing group made up of Jim and Dave McFadden of Asheville and Bill Rigger of Raleigh.

Sitterson Posts Faculty Changes, New Promotions

A number of UNC faculty members have been promoted to new positions.

The promotions are announced by Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson and were approved by the Board of Trustees executive committee and President William C. Friday.

Named as professors were Stephen B. Baxter, history; C. Ritchie Bell, botany; Joel C. Carter, music; James P. Colman, chemistry; Philipp P. Fehl, art; Ernest L. Folk III, law; William J. Hall, statistics; Richard G. Hiskey, chemistry; Eazter B. Kokas, medicine; Dorothea C. Leighton, medicine; William A. McKnight, romance languages; Robert M. Miller, history; Halbert B. Robinson, psychology; Joseph St. Jean Jr., geology; Andrew M. Scott, political science; Richard L. Simpson, Institute for Research in Social Sciences; George V. Taylor, history; and Neal H. Tracy, education.

New associate professors announced include Joseph An-

derle, history; M. K. Berkut, medicine; Erwin L. Brown, classics; James R. Butler, geology; Sang-Il Choi, physics; William J. DeSua, romance languages; Joseph M. Flora, English; Irvine R. Hagadorn, zoology; Hardwick W. Harshman, education; John M. Headley, history; Jan Hermands, medicine; Donald C. Jicha, chemistry; James D. Johnson, public health; Joseph R. Jones, romance languages.

Also, Mary T. Lane, education; Richard E. Lonsdale, geography; Cecil R. Lupton, dentistry; Hubert M. Martin Jr., classics; John D. Martz III, political science; Elizabeth McCormick, botany; Elizabeth McMahon, zoology; William A. McQueen, English; Royce W. Murray, chemistry; Virginia M. Nelson, public health; Hubert C. Patterson, medicine; Kenneth L. Penegar, law; Dana E. A. Quade, public health; Mark L. Reed III, English;

Also, Daniel Ross Reedy, romance languages; John M. Schnorrenberg, art; Jabbar K. Sherwani, public health; Richard A. Smyth, philosophy; Alan Ernest Stiven, zoology; Weldon Thornton, English; Hendrick Van Dam, physics; Frederick W. Vogler, romance languages; Peter F. Walker, history; Earle Wallace, political science and graduate school; Eugene R. Watson, Extension Division; Donald D. Weir, medicine; Joel R. Williamson, history; Fred C. Thomson, English.

Named as assistant professors were Allan Ashman, Institute of Government; William A. Campbell, Institute of Government; Martin Engert, mathematics; Douglas R. Gill, Institute of Government; Hillet J. Gitelman, medicine; Edward J. Kaiser, city and regional planning; R. Edmond Phay, Institute of Government; James R. Pick, medicine; Rupert T. Pickens, romance languages; Roger F. Spencer, medicine; Richard B. Terry, zoology.

Bayside Singers To Play Tonight

The Bayside Singers, who serve up folk songs a la Peter, Paul and Mary, will appear in the lounge of Graham Memorial at 8 p.m. tonight.

The group is composed of Dave McFadden, Sammy Howell, Buck Malcom and Miss Terry Forrest.

McFadden, of Hickory, and Howell, of Ellerbe, and Malcom, of Winston-Salem, are Carolina students. Miss Forrest is a senior at Orange High School in Hillsborough.

They've developed a style that one reviewer called "soft, mellow and sophisticated," saying it "could keep the audience all night."

Burl Ives, the grand old man of professional folk singing, called the Singers "very professional, very talented, very artistic. One of the best I've heard in a long time."

Ives' praise came after the group had been together for only two weeks.

Dave McFadden, number one scholastically in the sophomore class — he has a 4.0 after three semesters — and president of Phi Kappa Sigma's spring pledge class, was introduced to Miss Forrest by a dorm neighbor who heard him strumming his guitar one afternoon.

A friend of McFadden's was rooming in another dorm with Sammy Howell, a music major who was director of folk music programs at Wingate Junior College before transferring.

The three formed themselves into the Bayside Singers and soon added bass player Buck Malcom, a junior music major.

The group attended a Peter, Paul and Mary concert at Raleigh in February and after the show chatted with the trio, whom Miss Forrest had known for two years.

Then, the Bayside Singers were invited to give a private performance before Peter, Paul and Mary in Charlotte. They accepted.

Since then the Bayside Singers have worked up a repertoire of songs — four of which were written by Howell — which are reminiscent of Peter, Paul and Mary albums.

They aren't to big on protest songs.

"Folk protests are a reflection of the times and the situation," Howell said. "We don't dislike them. They just aren't right for us at the moment."

"We're concerned with the musical and emotional aspects of folk music rather than the protest aspect," he said.