

Independent Tyndall Causes SP And UP To Reflect

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Staff Writer

It was late at night. Graham Memorial was locked. There were lights on in the building because votes for the freshman offices were still being counted.

Outside the building, looking at the lights, and wondering what was happening inside was a group of students and their candidate, Robert Tyndall.

No one talked. The time for that was over. Tyndall looked tired after twelve days and nights of campaigning. Now it was all over—all over but the answer.

At 11:45 someone emerged from one of the buildings' side doors and announced that Alan Albright was the president of the freshman class. The presence of Tyndall in this fall's student elections was memorable because his victory could have shaken the foundations of the two campus parties from their tradition and their security.

Could have. But he lost by more than 300 votes. The independent write-in candidate had come close, closer than anyone expected. But close isn't good enough.

The group surrounding the small blond-haired freshman muttered something about what a shame it was, being sorry and then slowly disappeared. And Robert Tyndall was left alone.

That's the way his campaign ended and that's the way it began. Less than two weeks ago Tyndall decided to run for office against the Student and University party machines.

He was told that he didn't have a chance. No one could run independently of the party organizations and win. He was told that the thought of a freshman without name or reputation running for office on campus was outrageous.

Department Asks Paul Reinstatement

Simpson Victor After Recount

By LYTT STAMPS
DTH Staff Writer

Bland Simpson is now president of the Freshman Class, but UP officers were considering protesting the election last night.

Simpson won in a recount late Wednesday afternoon after an error was discovered in the returns as compiled Tuesday.

Simpson, SP, defeated UP nominee Alan Albright and write-in candidate Robert Tyndall.

The recount showed Simpson polled 548 votes, Albright 514 and Tyndall 489.

Late Tuesday night, Albright had been named winner, but when elections officials made the usual check of the tally to validate it yesterday afternoon they found that many more people voted for president than in any of the other

races in the freshman class. The first count showed Albright polled over 800 votes, while Tyndall and Simpson each had about 500.

The SP also won the vice presidency of the class, but the UP picked the other three officers.

Winners were Pete Powell as vice president, Judy Froeber as secretary, Randy Merrill as treasurer and Jean Roberts as social chairman.

An error was also found in the Honor Council race for Men's District IV. Rick Holderness was incorrectly listed on the tote board in GM as the winner.

The vote totals were correct, but were posted beside the wrong names. The winner is Bill Miller.

In another recount, Lee Culpepper won over E. J. Simmons by two votes for a seat in the Honor Council from Morrison.

UP officers will announce today if they will protest Simpson's election. Simpson's win gave all three class presidencies to the SP. Overall the SP took 9 offices in the three classes, the UP 6.

Over 4,000 students voted in Tuesday's election. 1,551 freshmen, 1,283 sophomores and 1,227 juniors.



THIS AREA reserved for school buses?? Could be a space age school bus? Hardly. It's a United States Air Force Titan 1 ICBM brought here from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

Ohio, for the big football weekend with the Air Force Academy and parked at the Morehead Planetarium parking lot.

—DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

After Hearing 16-Page Report On Controversy

By BILL AMLONG
And DON CAMPBELL
DTH Staff Writers

The English faculty voted Wednesday to accept a 16-page report recommending the reinstatement of graduate instructor Michael Paul as a teacher.

The report — which was not released — will go to Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson today for final action in the case.

"I'm very happy with the results of the full and thorough investigation by my colleagues in the English department," Paul told the DTH.

"As a teacher I'm happily looking forward to my returning to the classroom."

Paul, a 24-year-old Ph.D. candidate, was reassigned to other than teaching duties Oct. 18 after a furor arose of his assigning his freshman class a theme on "To His Coy Mistress."

Sitterson said then in a prepared statement that "our investigation shows that... apparently the class misinterpreted Mr. Paul's assignment" as meaning to write a theme on seduction.

Sitterson said he was reassigning Paul because the normal student-teacher relationship in his class had been severely damaged by the uproar.

Paul was then given a research assistantship in the department.

But after protests of Paul's reassignment grew louder, Sitterson handed the matter back to the English Department for review.

A committee headed by Prof. James Gaskin was appointed to study the case from the beginning and make recommendations.

It was their report that the 125 faculty members accepted at the meeting in 103 Bingham Hall Wednesday.

The text of the report was not released Wednesday, however, because Chancellor Sitterson had not yet reviewed it.

UNC News Bureau Director Pete Ivey said the entire report would be released about 4 p.m. today.

Here is the chronology of the case:

Tuesday, October 11—Paul assigned his English 1 class to base an essay on the 17th century poem, "To His Mistress."

Saturday, October 15—Three of the essays were recited in class. The third student called upon to recite ended his recitation with a line which Paul

said he did not consider appropriate for the occasion, and Paul said he explained to the class the faults of the third paper.

Monday, October 17—Raleigh television commentator Jesse Helms broadcast an editorial in which he said that Paul had assigned his class a theme on seduction, that Paul read several of the themes in class which "were quite embarrassing and quite vulgar."

Tuesday, October 18—Chancellor Sitterson announced that Paul was being reassigned to duties other than teaching, saying that the "normal teacher-student learning relationship had been disturbed by these events."

Also on the 18th, all 22 of Paul's students, led by Russell Whitaker, signed a petition requesting Paul's return to his class.

Thursday, October 20—A meeting of the Committee of Free Inquiry, attended by some 300 students, was held, at which time the committee recommended that Paul be reinstated, that a committee be established in the English Department to investigate the charges against Paul, and that the Chancellor's Committee on Teaching and Curriculum open hearings to determine what procedures should be taken to deal with similar matters in the future.

Friday, October 21—Chancellor Sitterson reaffirmed his decision that Paul should be reassigned and said that the matter of Paul's responsibilities were in the hands of the English Department.

Monday, October 24—Dr. Raymond Adams, acting chairman of the English Department, scheduled a meeting of the English faculty for Wednesday, October 26, to study the Paul case.

Wednesday, October 26—Dr. Adams appointed a five-man committee, to investigate the Paul case and make a recommendation to the faculty which would be forwarded to the Chancellor.

'Make Haste Slowly' Long Asks Delegates

By STEVE KNOWLTON
DTH Staff Writer

"We will get farther slower," Dean of Men William G. Long told the Amherst Convention delegates yesterday afternoon.

The 12 students who traveled to the University of Massachusetts last weekend to study the residence college system there met with Long to discuss what part of UMass's system could be applied to UNC.

"I think it would be a gross mistake to start a full-fledged teach-in immediately," Long said. However, Long is very much in favor of the residence college ideas of classrooms in the living areas and of faculty advisors to help student-faculty relationships.

"I don't need to be educated on the aspects of the residence college system. I've been preaching this idea for four years now."

"You can not, though, present a full-fledged, student designed plan de facto to the

administration and faculty and expect to succeed," he said.

"The going through of channels calls all of us," but this gives the time necessary to establish firm directions of thinking," he said.

The best way to institute an effective residence college system, it was agreed, was to start with a pilot program which will be clearly experimental. If this succeeds, then a strong foothold into breaking down of the traditional teaching methods will be gained.

"Real education" can be had in the residence college system. If a faculty member can conduct his class and then have time to "sit around and chew the fat for 1-2 hour or so," more effective learning will be the result, it was thought.

Long feels that if the proposed ideas "really get off the ground," the residence college system could provide the answer to Carolina's growth problem. "We could grow almost indefinitely," he said.

Veterans Are Honored Here

Annual Veterans Day observances will be held by Navy and Air Force ROTC units tomorrow at 4 p.m. at Polk Place, between South Building and Wilson Library.

The Navy Battalion and Air Force Group, including drill teams, band and drum and bugle corps, will parade from the Upper Quad, up Columbia St. to South Building, and down onto Polk Place.

Short addresses will be delivered by Midn. C. T. Corcoran, Cadet Robert S. Barnhardt and Student Body President Bob Powell.

The ceremonies will be concluded with the lowering of the United States flag, the firing of three volleys by a Navy rifle team and the sounding of Taps.

All members of the University community are invited.

Coupon Needed For Yack

The Publications Board and the Yackety Yack have announced a new registration system which will govern the distribution of year books in the spring.

A statement issued yesterday said:

"In order to print a sufficient quantity of Yackety Yacks, anyone desiring one is kindly requested to fill out the coupon below and send it to the Yackety Yack, C-o Graham Memorial.

"You will not be entitled to receive a Yackety Yack unless the Yack has a record of having received a coupon."

I would like to receive a Yackety Yack.

Name: _____ last _____ middle _____ first _____

I. D. number: _____

The New Presidents



Bland Simpson



Ben White



Don Johnson

Coeds Get Dook Lates

Women's Residence Council announced Tuesday that coeds will have a 2 a.m. campus-wide late permission for Saturday night of Dook Weekend.

The Dean of Women's Office approved this extension of closing hours.

Penalties for failure to sign out for senior late permission were clarified also. For the first offense, there will be a warning; second offense, a Friday night campusment; third violation, Honor Council offense.

The WRC announced that late minutes on senior late permission would count double, and that guests of seniors must sign out with seniors for special late hours.

Students To Send Gift Cigaretts To Viet Nam

By LYTT STAMPS
DTH Staff Writer

A campaign to send cigarettes to soldiers in Viet Nam as a Christmas gift will be conducted on campus next week.

The project, begun by sophomore legislators Chase Saunders and Charlie Mercer, will give students a chance to send a pack of cigarettes for a dime.

Saunders and Mercer have contacted the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. which will furnish the cigarettes and see that they arrive in Viet Nam on Christmas Day.

If an individual or group collects \$30 for 30 cartons, his name and a brief message will be included under the cellophane wrapper of each pack.

In addition, the donor's name and address will be included in the cartons.

The campaign, dubbed "Operation Dime-A-Pak," begins Monday with sorority pledges

manning collection booths in Y Court, Lenoir and Chase. The girls will be in Y Court each afternoon next week, at Lenoir for lunch and dinner and at Chase for dinner.

The drive will end next Saturday with booths at the Duke football game.

The project will be a campus-wide event, working through the IFC, the Panhellenic Council, the WRC and the MRC.

Mercer said yesterday that every room in a residence hall, a sorority or a fraternity on campus will be visited next week soliciting contributions.

Contributors will also be given a chance to sign a Christmas message similar to the Thanksgiving message signed by 5,021 students.

The WRC endorsed the drive Tuesday night.

"We hope all the residence halls will contribute at least \$30," WRC Chairman Susan Gretz said.

New Birth Control Capsule May Work For Twenty Years

By LILONA SMITH
Special To The DTH

A new birth control capsule and population problems are two of Dr. Sheldon J. Segal's main research projects.

Segal, who is now working on a birth control capsule that may be effective for 20 years, spoke at 11 o'clock Saturday in the clinic auditorium of N. C. Memorial Hospital.

Director of the Biomedical Division of Rockefeller University's Population Council in New York City, Segal spoke here on another of his "pet projects," "The Role of RNA in the Regulatory Action of Estrogen."

Dr. Bill Baggett, Associate professor of pharmacology and biochemistry, discussing the speech later, explained how Segal is interested in the way estrogen, one of the female sex hormones, stimulates the growth of the female reproductive tract.

Baggett said, "Dr. Segal wants to find how these very tiny amounts of hormones are able to cause such a marked growth in these organs."

"His main interest as Director of the population Council is to support basic and applied research on population control. His research is centered mainly on contraception."

"The birth control capsule is still very much in the experimental stage. It probably will not be available for general use for at least five or ten years."

Baggett explained that the greatest advantage to the new plastic contraceptive capsule

is that it is not taken orally, but is inserted into the female tissue for as long as sterility is desired.

"It is difficult for uneducated people to learn to take oral contraceptives and it is hard for most people to remember to take any kind of medication regularly," he said.

"A doctor would insert the new capsule and could remove it whenever the woman wanted children."

He said, however, that experiments are being done only on rats now, which have a short reproductive cycle of a few months. If testing were done on humans, the capsule would have to remain inside the tissue for a much longer time, and what effects would result from this are unknown.

The capsule contains essentially the same hormones, progestin and estrogen, as the oral pills do, but whether they would be released at a constant rate over a long period, perhaps 20 years, is also unknown, he said.

Along with the capsule Segal has also studied birth control and population problems in India during his stay there recently. He has written over 30 publications on endocrinology and embryology and has worked with many universities, societies, and symposiums.

Married, with two children, Segal received his B.A. from Dartmouth College and his M. S. and Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa. He has been with the Population Council since 1963.