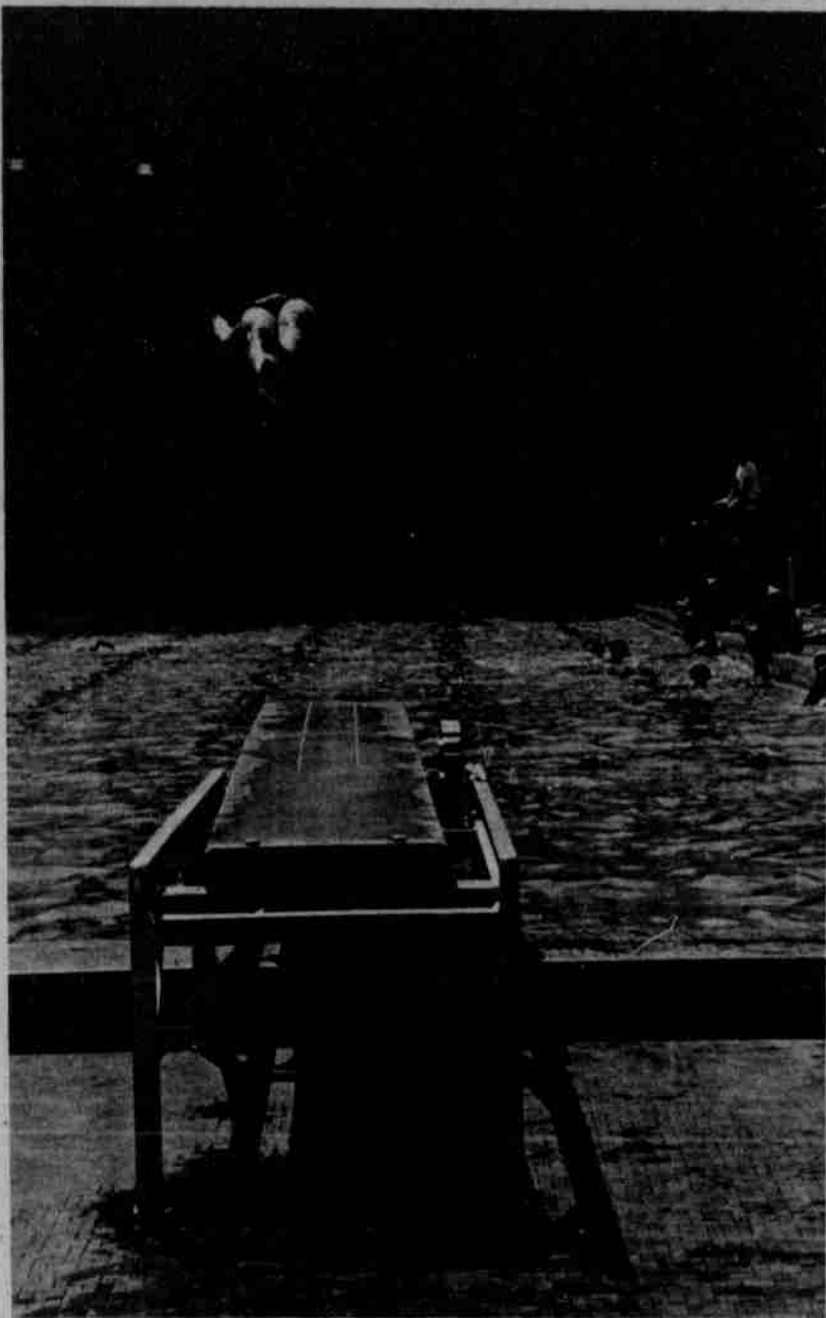


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In these lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer, the best place to be is in Kessing Pool, located just behind Woolen Gym. It's open every afternoon, and once you get past the guards, it's great!

—Tar Heel Staff Photo by George DeWolfe

Vietnam Policy Hit By Labour Official

"There are few 'hawks' in Australia. It's rare to find an 'Aw, let's get in and get it over' attitude toward the Vietnam war."

Dr. James F. Cairns, a member of the Australian Parliament and chairman of the Labour Party executive, described in an interview Wednesday Australia's official position on the Vietnam war and he explained why the Labour Party opposes what is basically his government's pro-American war stand. At the same time Cairns sought to clarify the mystique that confuses American democratic tradition with contemporary political policy.

"We believe that what contemporary policy is doing is inconsistent with American democratic tradition," Cairns explained.

"We do not feel that it's helpful for Australia to approve an American policy that doesn't work," he added. Cairns calmly but firmly criticized that the Australian government is not out to produce a workable policy, but merely a 'please America' policy."

He questioned the contradic-

tory position of his government which is "paying a premium on insurance for the future" by supporting the U.S. in Vietnam and is at the same time selling wheat to China.

Cairns arrived on campus Wednesday for a three day visit which was sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA. He came via New York where he addressed several groups sponsored by the SANE and from Washington where he conferred with Senators Fulbright and Dirksen and other senators and representatives.

"We want America to be a bit more critical of the kind of support it's getting," Cairns said. The Australian politician noted that while his country spent about \$20 million for the Vietnam war last year, it also sold about \$600 million worth of wheat to China.

"The government is under criticism for backing each move of escalation," Cairns said. In the last election he said that about 42 per cent voted for his Labour Party to "withdraw forces immediately from war. The other near 60 per cent want to see it end by negotiation."

Cairns contended that there must be "some clear recognition of the National Liberation Front (NLF) in negotiation and that we must accept it as part of the government of South Vietnam after negotiation."

"America has to decide whether it wants to recognize the NLF or destroy it," Cairns said. "It might be destroyable... I don't know...but if we want to stop the war and go to negotiate we must recognize the NLF."

Cairns believes, as he stressed in his book "Living with Asia", that "revolutions aren't exported but rise out of the soil of one country."

He thinks "Southeast Asian nations are pretty unstable and the important thing is to isolate them from the cold war. What is happening is critically determined by them and there



DR. CAIRNS ...
... Few Hawks At Home

is no reason derived from strategic interests of the great power can't help self-determination."

Dr. Cairns favors keeping weapons at home, but not the money, scientists or doctors (if Asians need and ask for them.) He does not dismiss American participation in Asia entirely. America is "in the Pacific and has capacity to help Southeast Asia."

In financial terms Cairns subtly remarked that Australian involvement in Vietnam has not created a crisis in its 'great society.' Total Vietnam expenditures amounted last year to less than one fourth of one per cent of the GNP.

On Australian campuses "no subject has been so intensely debated as Vietnam in years," Cairns reported. There, as in the country at large, some 40 per cent oppose the war. The other 60 per cent feel "we (Australia) can't pull out."

If the Australian debate on the war is hot, the attitude toward military service is cooler than the U.S. draft controversy.

A conscientious objector is someone who "has a conscientiously held objection to military service... not only on religious grounds," Cairns explained.

He continued, "an objector can say he is not a pacifist. He can say he doesn't support... this war. Some do get out. A number have been granted exemptions from combat and duties... and some are excused from service entirely."

The Labour Party has been traditionally opposed to conscription. The Conservatives abolished it after World War II when they didn't have enough volunteers for Vietnam. One third of the present Australian Vietnam force is conscripted. The balance volunteered.

"The Labour Party will help anyone who has a conscientious objection," Cairns said.

Faculty-Staff Recreation Center Proposed Here

A faculty-and-staff recreation center, near the Finley Golf Course on 100 acres of Mason Farm land owned by the Uni-

versity, is proposed by a special committee of the faculty, it was announced this week by Dean Wayne A. Danielson, chairman.

The club house and recreational facilities would be supported by faculty members and others associated with the University, with initial membership fees and annual dues, according to the plan.

The Danielson Committee is authorized to form a voluntary, non-profit corporation to be known as the University of North Carolina Faculty-Staff Recreation Association, Inc. The purpose is to "serve the social and recreational needs of its members."

A formal proposal will be submitted to the University by July 1, said Dean Danielson. It will include request of the University trustees to allocate 100 acres of Mason Farm land for the Faculty-Staff Recreation Association.

A membership campaign will be staged in the fall among the faculty and staff, to determine whether sufficient interest exists to go forward with proposals. A prospectus will be presented specifying plans in detail.

Dean Danielson said if 400 faculty and staff families agree to become members, that will

assure success for the project, and the idea will be pursued further.

Tentative plans call for a swimming pool, tennis and handball courts, club house, picnic and camping grounds.

Present plans also suggest an initial membership fee of \$150 per family. Annual dues will be levied, in accordance with the number of people in the family. Dues will go up to \$10 a month, depending upon the number of persons using the facilities.

Wilder's 'Our Town' Slated For July 9-11

Five members of the UNC dramatic arts department, Duke's director of student activities and a Chapel Hill theater regular head the cast for the GM — Carolina Playmaker's production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." The play, slated for July 9-11, will be directed by UNC's Mark Schoenberg.

The play involves life, death and the hereafter as experienced by the people of Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, about

the turn of the century. The story is told in episodic fashion by a "stage manager" narrator, and centers around Dr. Gibbs' son George and newspaper editor Mr. Webb's daughter Emily.

John Wendt, of Duke and a regular with the Durham Theater Guild is cast as the ubiquitous Stage manager.

Kathryn Howell, a rising jun-

(Continued on Page 11)

Coed Rooms

Women students of the University requiring dormitory space for the second summer session are asked to sign up in their dormitories between June 16 and June 21.

In the event that women students who have been living in town or in Granville Towers wish to move into a dormitory for the second summer session, they should sign up in the Office of the Dean of Women, 202 South Building, during the same period.

At the time the student makes application for a room she is required to pay the room rent of \$40 (for a double room) or \$60 (for a single room) for a reservation for the second summer session.

Failure to sign up for a room during the indicated period means that the student may not be able to live in the University dormitory or room of her choice.