

The UNC Barber Shop is still located in the basement of Graham Memorial. It will be in operation there, 8:30-5:30 weekdays and 8:30-1:00 Saturdays for the rest of the month.

Dr. Robert G. Tobey, of IBM, will lecture today for the Department of Computer and Information Science on Significant Problems in Symbolic Mathematics, 2:30 p.m., 265 Phillips Hall.



DTH Staff Photo By Tom Schnabel

DISCUSSING TAKEOVER—David Stratman, an English graduate student, discusses the alleged takeover of the Modern Language Association by a group of radicals at the MLA business meeting in December. The meeting Thursday was held in Bingham Hall.

Opposing Views Presented Concerning MLA Takeover

By BRYAN CUMMING
DTH Staff Writer

Four resolutions passed by the Modern Language Association (MLA) on Dec. 29 attributed to a "New Left" takeover were discussed from both sides by UNC faculty members and graduate students in the humanities Thursday afternoon.

The two hour meeting, held in Bingham Hall, was directed by David Stratman, an English graduate student. After two letters were read to the group, expressing opposite sides, an open discussion on the role of the MLA followed.

The four resolutions were passed at a business meeting of the MLA, held in New York last month. They read as follows:

- 1) Condemnation of the United States' role in Vietnam
- 2) Abolition of the draft
- 3) Condemnation of "individuals and institutions" who use the law to "harass and

repress" certain writers, including Eldridge Cleaver and LeRoi Jones.

4) Repeal of the anti-riot provisions of Public Laws 90-550 through 90-557, and especially Section 504 of Public Law 90-575, which would cut off government financial aid to students convicted for participating in riots.

A group of twenty-four faculty members from UNC and Duke sent a letter to the Executive Committee of the MLA, protesting what they considered a seizure of power by a radical faction.

This letter was followed by a counterstatement which justified the resolutions and the political involvement of the MLA, written by a group of UNC graduate students to the Executive Committee of MLA. Each of these letters was read at the meeting Wednesday afternoon.

In addition to the four resolutions the activists

managed to block the nomination of Stuart Atkins as second vice-president and to recommend that the 1969 meeting of the MLA be moved from Chicago. At the business meeting, Louis Kampf of

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Ingram Resigns As UNC Grad Dean

By BOBBY NOWELL
DTH Staff Writer

Dr. James C. Ingram, Dean of the UNC Graduate School since 1966, has resigned his position effective August 31 of this year, Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson announced Wednesday.

Ingram said he will return to full-time teaching and research duties in the University's Department of Economics and the School of Business Administration. He is an authority on international economics and the author of three books.

Expressing "mixed feelings" on leaving the post, Ingram said, "I have enjoyed my term as Dean of the Graduate School and I have greatly appreciated the confidence and support received from the Chancellor, other administration members, and faculty.

"However, the pressure of my duties has made it impossible for me to keep abreast of work in my fields of interest in economics. I have therefore concluded that I should limit my stay in the administration to a three-year period."

Ingram, who succeeded C. Hugh Holman, now chairman of the English Department, as Graduate School head, has been assisted by Dr. Edward Howle and Dr. Joseph Flora. There has been no associate dean since Prof. Earle Wallace resigned some time ago.

A successor to Ingram will be picked in a committee to be appointed by the Chancellor. Chancellor Sitterson, in

announcing Ingram's resignation, said, "I deeply regret Dean Ingram's decision to relinquish the Graduate School deanship, but I am glad the University will continue to have the benefit of his full

attention to teaching and to scholarly research.

Sitterson praised Ingram for his leadership and reorganizational efficiency in the Graduate School during Ingram's tenure. "There has

been a striking increase in Graduate School enrollment in this period, and a number of new programs have been added at the same time new faculty has joined the school," he pointed out.



Climactic Scene From Czech 'Late August At The Ozone Hotel'

... Film Will Have Its U.S. Premiere In Chapel Hill February 6.

Charlie Mercer Resigns Vice Presidential Post

By TOM SNOOK
DTH Staff Writer

Charlie Mercer, Vice President of the Student Body and Speaker of the Student Legislature announced Thursday his resignation of both posts in order to participate in the Legislative Internship Program of the 1969 North Carolina General Assembly.

Mercer, a senior, was a member of the Student Legislature his freshman and sophomore years, and served as President of the State Student Legislature during his sophomore year. He will attend N.C. State University along with 11 other students from colleges across the state as a member of the Internship program.

As an intern, he will do research for individual legislators and committees on issues facing the assembly during the 1969 session.

As part of the program, Mercer will receive six hours of credit for his research and another six hours of credit for two weekly seminars.

Mercer's resignation will become effective upon the selection of a new President Pro Tem of the Student Legislature who will take over Mercer's duties. This section will be considered at the regular session of the legislature next Thursday night.

Mercer said his election to the post by the student body and his feeling of responsibility to them were prime factors in his decision to make a public announcement concerning the resignation.

Mercer said that "this will also give the student body and the legislature a week's time to

decide on who they want to take over my duties.

During his service in Student Legislature, Mercer said that the most important piece of legislation that he had been concerned with was visitation.

"I've lived in a Residence College for three years, and I

know how discouraging it is when you have those four barren walls, no place to take a date, and you've been there all week with 1000 guys and the weekend will be the same," Mercer said.

"I feel that visitation leads to a more mature relationship between the sexes on South

Campus, and I hope that it is a step to a freer type of visitation."

Mercer expressed his feeling of restriction as Vice President when he said "I know how Hubert Humphrey felt."

He continued, "The Vice President owes loyalty to the (Continued on page 4)

Senator Ervin Asks Pardon From President For Cozza

By BOBBY NOWELL
DTH Staff Writer

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, senior senator from North Carolina and chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights, has written President Johnson that he feels "an unfortunate error" was made in the recent conviction of Daily Tar Heel columnist Michael Cozza for alleged protest activities at Fort Bragg.

Ervin, in a letter to Robert Pace of Chapel Hill, who was one of the leaders in the fight for executive clemency for Cozza, said, "In closely scrutinizing all the facts in this case, I am convinced that there has been an unfortunate error

committed in the conviction of Mr. Cozza.

"I have already written the President and requested that he give his utmost consideration to Mr. Cozza's appeal. I trust that the President will follow our recommendations."

Ervin, conducted his investigation of the Nov. 25 conviction without correspondence with Cozza. Pace said he mailed the Senator copies of Cozza's article on the case, "Unfair Arrest at Fort Bragg," with his original appeal to Ervin for an investigation of the case.

Pace, who was chairman of Orange County Democrats for Humphrey-Muskie, said he considers Ervin's support "very significant, because he is one of the most influential members of the Senate and one of the leading figures in Constitutional law."

"I have always thought Mike's 'conviction' was an absolute miscarriage of justice," said Pace. "In fact, before he was convicted, I did not think he would even need a letter written in his support."

Cozza, who was convicted by a U.S. Commissioner along

with three members of the campus Southern Students Organizing Committee, was fined \$50 for "entering a military reservation to engage in picketing, political speeches, protest marches, sit-ins, or similar activities" although at the time he was covering SSOC's activities for the DTH as a reporter.

Cozza originally drew attention to his case by writing President Johnson in an appeal for clemency. He was joined in the effort by Pace, who wrote letters in his behalf to Ervin and the President.



Drills Come Out Of The Ground At Bingham Construction Site

... Or Are They Going Into The Ground ... Or Just Sitting There

Czech Film To Have U. S. Premiere Here

Jan Schmidt's 'Late August at the Ozone Hotel' Will Debut at Carolina Theatre

By HARVEY ELLIOTT
DTH Features Editor

The United States commercial premiere of an important new film from Czechoslovakia will be at the Carolina Theatre here on February 6.

This was announced today by New Line Cinema Corporation in New York City. The engagement will be the first public U.S. showing of LATE AUGUST AT THE OZONE HOTEL, the latest work by Czech director Jan Schmidt.

A representative of the film corporation, Jeffrey Laytin, said the movie will later open in New York City and other metropolitan areas after the Chapel Hill playdates. Laytin is a third-year law student at UNC.

"New Line decided on Chapel Hill as the premiere location because the UNC community has proven to be the most intellectually and socially aware campus town in the nation," Laytin said.

"In addition, students here are very film conscious," he commented. "They've stopped accepting movies as an entertainment enema and begun looking at them as intelligent art forms."

OZONE HOTEL has been entered in various film competitions, including the 1967 Cannes Film Festival and the 1967 Pesaro Film Festival. The movie won first prize at the International Festival of Science Fiction Films in 1967 at Trieste, Italy.

The U.S. premiere festivities will begin during semester break with a special screening for critics from The News and Observer, The Durham Morning Herald and the Chapel Hill Weekly.

On February 6—the first Thursday after the new semester begins—the film will premiere at 7 p.m. with several representatives of New Line Cinema in attendance. The film will subsequently play several days at the Carolina.

Local theatre manager E.

Carrington Smith previewed the film last month to a closed audience, including a Daily Tar Heel reviewer. On the basis of their reactions, he decided to book the film for the premiere engagement.

The Chapel Hill Chamber of Commerce has plans to promote the premiere within the Chapel Hill township.

"Any correlation we might arrange with the merchants," said Joe Augustine, President of the group, "will be organized later in the month.

"We are anxious to participate," he commented, "due to the favorable reception for another Premiere engagement we sponsored."

He referred to the 1966 premiere of M-G-M's JOY IN THE MORNING also held here.

Time Magazine reviewed the film when it was presented at a Czechoslovakian Film Festival at Lincoln Center in New York

City, calling it "a shattering splice of life after the Third World War."

The film concerns the wanderings of eight savage women as they travel through the barren plains of Europe searching for humanity.

Their only companion is their mother, who remembers civilization as it used to be. They finally find another human—an old man in a ram-shackle hotel—but they have descended to the depths of savagery and are beyond social contact.

The Daily Tar Heel review called the film "one of the best films to come out of Czechoslovakia," and "a stunning, emotionally-draining experience."

Laytin commented that "Chapel Hill students should be really taken up by the expressiveness of this film. It's a staggering experience and a telling comment on our society and where it may be headed."