

The Daily Tar Heel

Request

For information concerning Dale Gibson's departure, see blurb on page 8.

76 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1969

Founded February 23, 1893

Parting Shot

This is the last issue of The Daily Tar Heel before exams. Good luck to all and we hope to see you again next semester.

Volume 76, Number 83

Clarence Stone Dies

He Presided Over Senate When Speaker Ban Passed

United Press International

Fairly or unfairly, Clarence Stone will be remembered as the presiding officer of the state senate when the speaker ban law passed.

His friends say that it is an injustice to the man who championed in the legislature programs for mental hospitals and the medical center at Chapel Hill.

It was in the medical center he often supported that he died Thursday morning, three days before his 70th birthday. Stone came to the hospital Jan. 6 with hemorrhaging ulcers.

The hospital said he died of internal hemorrhaging and complications, including pneumonia.

With him when he died was Charles S. Stone of Soneville, a brother. Gov. Bob Scott telegraphed Charles Stone that the state "has lost a great citizen . . . He was a man who will be long remembered for his dedication to state government."

Stone may be longer remembered as the presiding officer who gavelled aside objections while senate rules were suspended to rush approval of the speaker ban

law in 1963. The law, which Stone ardently defended, barred communists from speaking at state colleges and universities.

Eventually, the law was to bring the accreditation of the University of North Carolina under a cloud and former Governor Dan K. Moore called a special session of the legislature to amend it. Stone made one of his last public appearances in Raleigh to defend the law at a public hearing.

When the law was amended, he said it was "a great day for the communists, but a sad day

for our servicemen fighting in the rice paddies of Vietnam."

Stone, a Stoneville businessman, served seven terms in the State House of Representatives and three in the Senate. He was elected presiding officer of the Senate after Lieutenant Governor Cloyd Philpott died. The lieutenant governor normally presides in the senate.

House Speaker Earl Vaughn, a protege of Stone's home county, said, "He was one of the finest men I've known. He was the most unselfish person that I've ever known. He loved North Carolina. He was always

the champion of the underdog."

For example, said Vaughn, "The first session I came down here he was talking to me about mental hospitals. He said, 'Earl, we've got to look after these people; they don't have any lobbyist down here.' "He did what he thought best without any regard to the consequences for him."

Stone was blunt, candid, often tactless. He often clashed with the press and barred reporters from the floor of the Senate in the new State Legislative Building. He made them sit in the balcony.

He complained that the newspapers had "painted a picture of me as petulant, biased and rather tyrannical old man."

Newspapers often responded in kind with uncomplimentary editorials. He was criticized for quietly cooperating in changing the law so he could be paid the lieutenant governor's salary.

Former Governor Terry Sanford said Stone was too complex to describe simply. Stone supported I. Beverly Lake for governor against Sanford.

"But from the very beginning of my

administration, he let me know that he intended to support everything we did for education and everything to move the state forward."

Sanford said Stone was absolutely trustworthy, a man of his word, a man of great conscience.

Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor said Stone was "loyal to his friends almost to a fault. He had a deep and abiding love for the state."

Stone experienced personal tragedy when his only daughter was killed in an automobile accident. He buried her Christmas Day, 1947.

Stone was born in Stoneville in Rockingham County Jan. 19, 1899. He graduated from Stoneville High in 1914, and from Davidson College in 1919. He was an officer of Stoneville Grocery Co., a wholesale grocer and operator of his own insurance agency. He was also in the fuel oil business.

Stone was a state representative from Rockingham County in seven consecutive sessions from 1935 through 1947. He was state senator in 1955, 1961 and 1963.



A Smart Ape Always Stays In Touch . . .

(DTH Photo by Tom Schnabel)

Mike Needs A Haircut And Shave

By CHARLA HABER
DTH Staff Writer

The missing link is alive and well on the UNC campus.

His name is Mike and he needs a haircut—badly. He also needs a shave.

Mike has a rather pointed head with small beady eyes set deep in his skull. He has a pronounced jaw and a wide nose with prominent nostrils that look as if they have been flattened against his face.

He could be any Carolina gentleman. He is not . . . he is a gorilla.

Actually, Mike is a Carolina gentleman disguised as a gorilla. The promotional stunt was conceived by Carolina Union President John Haber as part of the dedication activities for the new student union building yesterday.

Haber borrowed the idea from the Broadway hit "Morgan." "You know, Man as descended from the apes . . . that sort of thing," explained Haber. "It's just a novelty."

The "Novelty" was played alternately by Mark Smith and Mike Mandel throughout the day. Both boys are fraternity brothers of Haber.

The hairy ape may have been seen wandering around campus Tuesday afternoon. He may also have been observed in the library, Pine Room, and student bookstore where he elicited some strange reactions as witnessed by DTH photographer Tom Schnabel who "just happened to be standing by."



. . . In One Way Or Another

(DTH Photo by Tom Schnabel)

Juror Harassed By 'Hippie-Types'

By BOBBY NOWELL
DTH Staff Writer

John L. Webb, one of two Negroes on the jury which

convicted George Vlasits of assaulting an officer in the trial at Hillsborough Tuesday, reported Thursday that he was harassed by a group of nine

whites described as "hippie-types."

Webb said he was stopped and questioned while driving to his home at about 5 p.m.

Wednesday after finishing his jury duty in the Vlasits trial. He said soon after he left the Orange County Court House, he noticed a red Volkswagen

make a U-turn to follow him. The Volkswagen was joined by another which also followed.

After driving about eight miles south on Highway 86, Webb said, one of the two Volkswagen's ran his pick up truck off the road near the New Hope Grocery. "Five boys and four girls, all whites, got out of the cars and came toward me," Webb related.

"They didn't grab me and didn't say why they were doing what they were doing," he continued. "I asked them what was wrong, and one of the girls said, 'What the hell do you mean is wrong?'"

Webb described the males as "two standing at least six-foot-three, all with their hair pulled down over their

Nightwatchmen Begin Patrols Feb. 1

Six nightwatchmen from the Burns Detective Agency will begin patrolling women's dorms on Saturday night, Feb. 1, from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. to J.A. Williams, university attorney.

Dan Lair, representative from the Burns Agency, said, in a meeting held Tuesday, a senior guard will be permanently stationed at the Nurses' Dorm. A guard will be on patrol at the dorm complex

of Spencer, Alderman, Kenan and Melver; one will also patrol the complex of Joyner, Conner and Winston.

The other three guards will rotate positions at the other coed dorms, Cobb, Parker and Whitehead.

Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael said expenses prevented the University from maintaining a guard at each dorm.

The Tuesday meeting was attended by Dean Carmichael and members of the Dean of Women office; coeds Joyce Davis, Libby Idol and Beth Ferree; Arthur Beaumont, Traffic and Safety Director; Capt. E. Bynum Riggsbee, head of the Campus Police; and representatives from the Burns Agency.

Lair emphasized the need for cooperation between Burns

and the campus police. He said details concerning security precautions, such as the new alarm systems in coed dorms, must remain secret to be effective.

Dean Carmichael said the Burns guards will "in no way take the place of the campus police." According to Beaumont, the Burns guards will carry bill-clubs, but no pistols.

Jordan Asks Pardon

By J. D. WILKINSON
DTH Staff Writer

Senator B. Everett Jordan and local U.S. Congressman Nick Galifianakis have written to the White House concerning reporter Mike Cozza's appeal for a Presidential pardon, according to Robert Pace, former chairman of Orange County Democrats for Humphrey-Muskie.

Pace said Thursday that the senator and congressman from North Carolina has written to President Johnson requesting his full consideration of the facts involved in Cozza's arrest at Fort Bragg and subsequent conviction on a charge of entering the military reservation for the purpose of participating in an anti-war demonstration.

Cozza was accused of entering Fort Bragg with members of the United Anti-War Mobilization Front (UAWMF) and distributing literature critical of American

involvement in the Vietnam war.

Cozza, a free-lance reporter and columnist for the Daily Tar Heel, contended in his trial that he had accompanied the UAWMF members in their journey to Fort Bragg only in the capacity of a journalist and only for the purpose of covering the event in that capacity.

He was found guilty and fined \$50.

Cozza applied to the President for an executive pardon, saying that he did not have the funds necessary to go through normal appeal channels and that the cost of such an appeal would exceed the amount of his original fine.

Senator Sam Ervin recently gave support to the pardon appeal by writing the President and requesting that the pardon be granted.

In addition, Robert Pace has written to Vice-President Humphrey and Senators Kennedy and Dirksen asking their consideration of the appeal and any aid which they might lend to it.

Pace said Thursday that he has received no reply from Humphrey yet, adding that "it is probably too soon still."

Senator Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, Cozza's home state, has also shown some interest in the case.

Pace said Thursday that he did not know that either Jordan or Galifianakis had actually asked the President to grant the pardon. He said that he was aware only that both had contacted the White House and asked for information and for the President's consideration of the case.

Pace stressed the need for quick action on the President's part because of the rapidly approaching inauguration of President-elect

Richard M. Nixon. He said that if President Johnson does not act on the appeal during his last three days in office, the opportunity for a pardon will probably be lost.

Presidents are known to be

liberal about granting pardons just before they leave office, while incoming Presidents are usually too concerned with the problems of assuming power to devote time to considering pardon appeals.

AAUP Selects 10 For Freedom, Rights Studies

By TOM SNOOK
DTH Staff Writer

Ten students have been selected to conduct an evaluation of how well the University of North Carolina protects the freedom and rights of its students.

The guideline for the evaluation is set forth in the American Association of University Professors, (AAUP) "Joint Statement of Rights and Freedoms of Students" which was adopted in June of 1967.

The ten students who will conduct the survey were selected by Alan Albright, student chairman of the evaluation committee on the basis of a campus-wide sampling.

The ten are Faye Hauser, John McMurray, Bill Darrah, Michael Almond, Mike Cozza, Doug Morgan, Bruce Jolly, Howard Miller, Melinda Lawrence, and Tom Stair.

Each of these ten students will meet with members of the Faculty and Administration to determine how closely Carolina follows the principles as stated in the joint statement.

Major areas which the statement centers on include:

- 1) Freedom of access to higher education.
- 2) Student Records,
- 3) Student Affairs
- 4) Off-campus freedom of students
- 5) Procedural Standards in Disciplinary Proceedings

These major areas are broken down to include such problems as racial discrimination in admissions policies and campus organizations, nature of student records and the availability of disciplinary records.

Other areas are the involvement of students in the formulation and application of institutional policy affecting academic and student affairs, status of students facing pending disciplinary action, and freedom of the student press from censorship and advance approval of copy.

Albright, student chairman of the committee, noted that many of the areas which will be studied by the group have received criticism in one form or another at Carolina.

The tentative deadline for the committee's evaluation and report is set for the first part of March.

Inaugural Plans

SSOC Plans 'Grit' Meeting

UNC students who attend the National Mobilization in Washington D.C. this weekend will enjoy "down-home entertainment, fine vittles and true Southern comfort living" at the Southern Movement Center, sponsored by the Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC).

Scott Bradley, a worker for SSOC, describes the Southern Movement Center as "a chance for grits to get together." He predicts 100 students will attend from UNC.

Rides to Washington will be available all day Friday and Saturday in Chapel Hill. Anyone who needs a ride or can offer one should call 929-6161.

The Southern Movement Center will be located at the Nash Memorial Methodist Church, at the corner of North Capital Ave. and Rhode Island Ave. N.W. It will be housing people Saturday and Sunday night, but sleeping bags should be brought. Telephone numbers for the Center are 832-5366 and 232-6551.

About 50,000 participants are expected in the mobilization Jan. 18-20. It is sponsored by the National Mobilization Committee.

The schedule for the

weekend begins with a program of conference seminars and workshops on the Movement, to be held 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the Hawthorne School, 501 I Street S.W.

Sunday will be the most

eventful day of the mobilization. A rally and a peace march will be held at the Ellipse behind the White House, for which the

(Continued on Page 8)

Study Slated To Halt Future Water Crises

A study is slated to begin within the next week or two in hopes of avoiding a water crisis such as Chapel Hill faced last fall.

The University is expected to announce shortly the name of the consulting firm which has been selected to conduct the study, according to water plant director Grey Culbreth. The study, if begun immediately, should result in a complete report within five months.

"I am hopeful that the study can be made in two parts," said Culbreth. "First, suggestions should be made to meet our immediate needs, that is, within the next five years. Second, the report should aim us in a direction which would solve the water problem over

the next 25-30 years."

Culbreth suggested that an immediate solution may be to raise the level of the dam several feet. "This will likely meet our needs in the near future," he said. "But I personally do not think that University Lake is the key to an ultimate solution to the problem."

The consulting firm is expected to examine water links with Durham, Hillsborough, the Haw River, and several other locations as possible long-range solutions.

Interviews for three competing consulting firms began in early December, about the time the water crisis eased to the extent that most University operations could resume.