

# The Daily Tar Heel

Vol. 82, No. 131

Chapel Hill's Morning Newspaper  
Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Friday, April 5, 1974

Founded February 23, 1893



When you're in junior high school, it's a big deal to come to Chapel Hill with your North Carolina history class. But, boy, it sure gets hot, walking from the bus to the Planetarium and all

around campus. Good thing Chapel Hill has an ice cream parlor. Just wish everybody didn't have the same idea at the same time.

Staff photo by Martha Stevens

## Governor hears complaints regarding Cashion contract

by Bill Welch  
Staff Writer

Students upset over the history department decision not to renew instructor Jerry C. Cashion's contract have taken their complaints to Gov. James Holshouser.

John P. Kennedy Jr., secretary of the UNC system said Thursday he received a call recently from someone on Gov. Holshouser's staff inquiring about Cashion's dismissal.

The spokesman, according to Kennedy, said a group of irate students visited the

governor's office to express their concern over the dismissal and to find out what could be done.

Kennedy said the inquiry by the governor's staff was routine. "He was just calling to find out what the University's position was," Kennedy said. He added that the governor's representative wanted to know the reason the history department did not renew Cashion's contract.

Kennedy said he told the representative the decision was made in a department vote, and that no specific reason was given. "I told them that it would be risky for me to

presume a reason," Kennedy said.

Cashion could not be reached Thursday for comment on the governor's interest in his case.

An instructor of North Carolina history, Cashion was notified March 8 that his contract would not be renewed and that he would not be hired to fill a vacant position as assistant professor. Kennedy said he had been told there were more than 30 applications for the position, but that none had been hired.

The governor's spokesman gave no indication that any action would be taken by that office, Kennedy said.

Dr. George V. Taylor, chairman of the history department, said Thursday he would make no comment on the governor's interest and inquiry. He also refused to comment when asked if the governor's office had contacted him personally.

"In accordance with the policy of the history department, I would have to say 'no comment,'" Taylor said.

Students have been circulating petitions calling for the history department to reinstate Cashion since it was first made public he was not being rehired.

Cashion, who is known as "Pop" by many of his students, has been nominated for the Tanner Award for excellence in teaching.

## Weather

Clearing and cooler today, partly cloudy and cool tonight. Highs today in the 60's, lows tonight in the 40's. Chance of rain, 50 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight.

## Aaron hits #714

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Hank Aaron hit his 714th career home run, tying Babe Ruth's record, Thursday afternoon in Riverfront Stadium here.

Aaron's record-tying blow came on a 3 and 1 pitch off Reds' right-hander Jack Billingham, and jack-rabbiied the Braves into a 3-0 lead.

The home run, which cleared the inner fence of the ball park slightly to the left of the 375-foot marker, came with such startling suddenness that it caught the crowd of more than 51,000, including Vice President Gerald Ford, by surprise.

When the impact of what had happened hit them, the crowd stood up and gave the Braves' 40-year-old superstar a rousing ovation. All the Braves' players came running from the dugout to greet and congratulate Aaron as he crossed home plate.

Aaron's dramatic blow came at 2:40 p.m. EDT, only 10 minutes after Ford had made the ceremonial opening toss to Reds' catcher Johnny Bench.

Since the ball was not hit into the stands but rather over a wall, it was retrieved by a groundskeeper, who gave it to second base umpire Tom McSherry.

The umpire trotted all the way in and handed it to Aaron, who came out of the Braves' dugout to accept it amid even greater cheers.

Then an unusual thing happened at Riverfront Stadium, unusual in the sense that major league games rarely are halted for any length of time so that speeches and presentations can be made.

## Greer cites food service growth

by Frank Griffin  
Staff Writer

Robert Greer, director of food service for Servomation at UNC, said Thursday the food service "is a hell of a lot better now" than when he first came to UNC in 1971.

Greer said this has been a difficult year because of the rise in food costs and added that the coming year will not be easy. Using 1972-73 as base year, Greer said food costs for 1974-75 will be a minimum of 35 per cent higher. Rising payrolls and rising food costs

will have to be passed on in part to the customer, he said.

Greer said about 73 per cent of their total income (projected \$970,000 for this year) goes to pay food and labor costs, while 12-15 per cent goes to direct costs such as rent, utilities and incidental expenses.

Servomation operates on a limited profit contract. Any profit over three per cent of its total budget is divided between Servomation and the University. Greer said if they have the dollars available, they will invest them in improving food quality; this was done last

year, he said.

Servomation's total income has gone from \$750,000 in 1970-71 to last year's figure of \$877,000 (\$433,700 in cash sales, \$443,300 in meal plan sales, \$6,000 in catering). Greer said last year was a fairly good one but the rise in food costs is responsible for much of the increase in this year's income.

There is also a dollar volume drop between semesters, but this deficit has lessened each year, Greer said. Their first year, Chase Cafeteria's dollar volume dropped 54 per cent between semesters

## Directors recommend expelling Servomation

by Art Eisenstadt  
Staff Writer

The Carolina Union Board of Directors passed a resolution Thursday recommending that the University not renew its contract with Servomation-Mathias, Inc. to operate the Union Snack Bar.

After passing the resolution, the board met for 45 minutes with John Temple, assistant vice chancellor of business. The decision on the contract rests ultimately with the UNC Board of Trustees.

Servomation-Mathias is a Baltimore-based institutional food supply firm which operates the Pine Room, Chase Cafeteria and the Snack Bar on campus. Its three-year contract with the University expires May 31.

The resolution said, in part: "It has repeatedly come to the attention of the... board... that Servomation-Mathias is... serving poor quality food, preparing the food inadequately, providing poor customer service and maintaining an unattractive dining environment..."

Temple said the administration plans to make a decision on whether to renew the contract within the next 10 days. "We have not been satisfied with the performance of Servomation as far as food service is concerned," Temple said.

He added the University is running short on time and said the University must insure some kind of food service for the summer session.

He listed three options the University has—they could either renew the contract with Servomation, contract with some other food service or hire a food manager and operate the facilities themselves.

Rad Kivette, who authored the resolution, asked Temple "Why should we give them (Servomation) another chance when they've

been here three years and have not given us the kind of service they promised?"

"Up until this year, they didn't have a renovated Pine Room to work in," Temple replied. "This year, there was the price squeeze."

Although Servomation had budgeted for a six per cent increase in food costs, prices have actually risen by about 25 per cent. Student Body President Marcus Williams said.

Union President Gary Phillips said, "I don't think you can find that even two per cent of the students eat at the snack bar except when they have to."

"We haven't found anything to indicate

that Servomation has been buying low quality food," Temple said. "What they do with it after they get it, we don't know."

Both Temple and the board agreed that it would be difficult to write a clause into the new contract stipulating that the hamburgers be edible.

The board suggested the alternative of having a fast food chain service, such as McDonald's or Hardee's, operate the snack bar. Union Director Howard Henry said such a set-up has been successful at the University of Cincinnati. The board also proposed that vending machines be installed for use during the hours when the snack bar is closed.

## 'Dragon by tail'

## China emerging

by Tom Lassiter  
Staff Writer

Establishment of normal diplomatic relations between Peking and Washington in the early 1950's would have prevented the "envenomed relationship" which existed until President Nixon's 1972 visit to China, former Foreign Service officer John Paton Davies Jr. said Tuesday night.

Davies, who served in China and Russia during World War II, reported on the gathering strength of the Chinese Communists during that period and predicted their eventual victory over Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government.

Davies spoke on "China: A Dragon by the Tail," in Memorial Hall as part of the East

Asian Symposium.

During the McCarthy investigations, Davies was the subject of several investigations stemming from allegations that he was "soft on communism." He was fired from the Foreign Service in 1954 for "bad judgment" and was finally exonerated in 1969, regaining his security clearance.

"Moral principles are the gyro-stabilizers of American society," Davies said. It was the attempt of American missionaries and educators to impose these social principles on the Chinese, "to change them into our image," that got the U.S. into trouble. "The old society was destroyed and replaced by a Communist power."

The Communists of China are much more revolutionary than the Russians, Davies said, because Mao Tse-Tung truly believes in the ongoing cultural revolution.

Davies knew both Mao and Chou En-Lai as young men in China. Talking with history students earlier in the day, he described Mao as "a poet, a mystic, a brilliant theoretician, a man of many things."

The current U.S. policy of detente with China and Russia "doesn't mean a great improvement in relations," Davies said. He warned the ideological drive is still powerful in Peking, and "detente is an ideological insult to the Communists."

The fear of war between China and Russia is very great in both nations, Davies said. He referred to a widespread Russian belief, articulated recently by Alexander Solzhenitsyn, that China will attack Russia. Solzhenitsyn said the Russians "must get off their ideological kick and change to nationalism to prepare for war."

Speaking with students before his speech, Davies criticized President Nixon for not consulting with Japan before his visit to mainland China in 1972.

The future of U.S.-China relations is unpredictable, Davies said. Three possibilities will confront China when Mao and Chou pass from the scene: a collective leadership may evolve, a single leader may gain control or the country may fall into chaos, with control existing in some regional centers.

## Black Arts Festival slated

by Gary Dorsey  
Staff Writer

A full eight day's worth of speech and dance begins Saturday with the third annual Black Arts Cultural Festival.

From Saturday through Sunday, April 14, the Black Student Movement (BSM) will present the Chapel Hill campus with a variety of black art forms.

Saturday and Sunday nights will feature solid gospel and spiritual music at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Saturday the Kuumba Singers, a choir composed of blacks from Harvard, Radcliffe, MIT, Boston College, Northeastern, Boston University and Simmons will perform and Sunday night the BSM Gospel Choir will entertain.

Like all other events during the festival,

students will be admitted free of charge. An admission fee of \$1 will be charged for all non-students at the Kuumba Singers concert.

Monday night at 8 in the Great Hall a drama group will display their talents with a scenario of the black experience via the theater. The Ebony Readers will present works of the black poets, rounding out a night of black literature.

Tuesday is dance night in Memorial Hall beginning at 8:30 p.m. The Opeyo Dancers will lay tracks to rhythmic interpretations in dance.

Ronald V. Dellums, D-Cal., will speak Wednesday night at 8 in Memorial Hall. Dellums, presently in his second term in Congress, is a proponent of radical politics

and an advocate of coalition politics for minority groups.

Whether eight-bar or 12-bar, Thursday night the blues will echo in Memorial Hall. Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee, a duo from Durham, have been laying down blues chords since 1939. "The music they play is instinctual," said Cookie Bell, BSM cultural chairman. "It's music you have to feel."

Friday night at 10 in the Great Hall the BSM will hold a dance and on Saturday afternoon it will have its annual picnic in the Forest Theater.

Sunday night, April 14, the Opeyo Dancers, the BSM Drama Group and the Gospel Choir will end the week's festivities with a special program designed for the black woman. It begins at 8 in Memorial Hall.

(\$20,000 per month); this year, however, the deficit will be 36.9 per cent (\$14,741 per month). The Pine Room dropped 50 per cent second semester in Servomation's first year (\$17,500 per month) while this year it will drop 24.4 per cent (\$13,800 per month). The Union Snack Bar dropped 18 per cent Servomation's first year (\$6,200 per month) and will drop 17 per cent this year (\$5,800 per month).

The Pine Room serves between 2,000 and 2,500 customers per day, Greer said, although not all of these are full meal customers. Sixty-eight per cent of the Pine Room's total volume is meal plan sales and 32 per cent is cash. The Union Snack Bar serves 4,000-4,500 per day, while Chase serves about 1,000 per day with 75 per cent of its total volume coming from meal plans.

Greer said the patterns show a much heavier load for dinner in Chase and a heavier load for the Union and Pine Room at lunch. Cash income in the Pine Room is actually larger this semester than last, Greer said.

Greer said it took four or five years to get the quality management necessary for good food service lined up. He said he thinks the program is established well enough now that they can concentrate more on improving their product for the student.

Greer said the problem with much of Servomation's criticism is that students come here who aren't used to institutionalized service. "They expect it to be better than Mom's home cooking, and it's not going to be," he said.



Korean folk dancer Sung Hae Oh spins across stage as she performs a traditional Korean fan dance Wednesday night as part of the East Asian Symposium. Japanese and Chinese folk dances were demonstrated, as well as modern Japanese dance.