

# The Daily Tar Heel

Chapel Hill's Morning Newspaper

Vol. 83, No. 5

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Wednesday, September 4, 1974

Founded February 23, 1893

## Dean goes to prison for role in cover-up

by Jane Denison

**United Press International**  
WASHINGTON—John W. Dean III went to prison Tuesday for his role in the conspiracy to cover up the Watergate scandal—a plot in which he contends former President Richard Nixon himself was a prime participant.

Wearing dark glasses and surrounded by a half-dozen federal marshals, Dean surrendered at the U.S. courthouse where, in a few weeks, he will be a star prosecution

witness at the cover-up trial of six former White House colleagues accused of conspiring to hush up the scandal.

He had nothing to say to a swarm of reporters and photographers who had waited six hours in a sweltering Washington sun for him to arrive.

His words were barely audible when asked if he felt Nixon, too, should go to jail. "I have no comment on that," Dean said, his face grim.

The 35-year-old Dean, once Nixon's

White House counsel and now his chief accuser, pleaded guilty last fall to a single count of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

He was sentenced Aug. 2 to from one to four years in prison. U. S. District Judge John J. Sirica gave Dean a month to get his affairs in order before going behind bars.

Marshals whisked him away to an undisclosed location in the Washington-Baltimore area where he will be kept until he is no longer needed as a witness by Watergate prosecutors.

The remainder of his term is expected to be served at a federal prison camp at Lompoc, Calif.

Due to go on trial Sept. 30, accused of the cover-up plot, are former Nixon aides H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, John N. Mitchell, Gordon C. Strachan, Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson.

The same grand jury that indicted them last March also unanimously named Nixon an unindicted co-conspirator. Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski is weighing whether to seek Nixon's indictment for criminal offenses now that he is a private citizen.

Though federal officials would not at first say where Dean would be incarcerated, a number of other Watergate figures have been kept in protective custody at Ft. Holabird in Baltimore.

Except for his escort of marshals, Dean was alone when he arrived at the courthouse, dressed in a gray suit, light blue shirt, dark tie and black wing-tip shoes.

Neither his lawyer nor his wife, Maureen—who was at his side constantly through his dramatic testimony 14 months ago before the Senate Watergate committee—accompanied him.

Marshals have been guarding the Deans at their \$110,000 hilltop home near Beverly Hills, Calif., for months.

Disbarred from practicing law as a result of his plea of guilty to a felony, Dean has turned to writing and reportedly has nearly finished a novel about Washington politics.

## BSM asks whites to join organization

by Joan Little  
Staff Writer

All students regardless of race, creed or ethnic orientation may join the Black Student Movement (BSM), membership chairman Cy Davis announced Tuesday.

Davis said, as far as he knew, there have never been any white members of the BSM.

"If a white came in with an open mind and was truly sincere," Davis said, "he could win the hearts and minds of the black brothers and sisters. He could even be chairman."

Two UNC law students charged in June that the BSM misuses student funds because white students' fees are used to support an all-black organization.

Davis denied the charges were valid and said the BSM has never intentionally excluded whites from joining the group.

"Following the time that the charges were brought against us, the wording of the BSM constitution was changed to make it clear that the organization is open to all students,"

he said. "However, our basic membership policy did not change as we have always been open to anyone enrolled in the University, black or white."

The goals of the BSM, as expressed in its constitution are "to strive for the continued existence of unity among all black students on this campus, be they integrationists, separatists, or apathetic; to offer outlets for expressions of black ideals and culture; and finally, to insure that we as black students on a predominantly white campus never lose touch with our black community."

The following statement is in the constitution as a corollary to the group's goals: "In recognition of our society's multiple ethnicity, I shall neither actively nor passively promote racism in any of its varied forms and functions."

The BSM is sponsoring a membership drive now through Friday, Sept. 13. All interested students should come by the BSM office in Suite B, Room 261 of the Union



One shopper at the UNC Student Stores takes a look at the final price of his purchase

## Are Stores hiking prices?

Shetley denies excess profits

by Art Eisenstadt  
Staff Writer

Student Stores General Manager Thomas Shetley denied Tuesday that he receives pressure from the Student Aid Office to maximize profits for scholarship revenue.

A March 1974 study of UNC food services, snack bars and grocery sales, however, quoted a University administrator as saying, "There's a lot of pressure from the financial aid end of the University to provide additional revenue for the scholarship program. . . . Therefore, in order to accommodate the ever-increasing number of low income and underprivileged students, there is a need for maximizing profits."

Student Stores runs all campus snack bars, except the Union snack bar. About one-third of Student Stores' total profits come from snack bar sales.

The study also indicated the UNC Board of Trustees had directed the University administration to "keep perspective with the stores in town and not be considered unfair competition."

"It's easy to say the prices are higher here than downtown without saying the prices of what," Shetley said. "On many, many items we will be undersold. In grocery sales, we cannot hope to compete with A & P. In drug sales, we cannot hope to compete with Revco. Between those extremes we are competitive."

Shetley said he has never been directly pressured to create more income for the scholarship fund. "I wouldn't say that Mr.

Geer pressures me for earnings, but at all our meetings he constantly tells me of his increased need for funds."

Geer said he does not attempt to influence the pricing policy. "This is beyond our scope," he said. "You're chasing a rabbit that does not exist."

On his role at administration meetings, Geer said, "I can't imagine myself sitting in a meeting and saying nothing."

Student Stores does not receive pressure to make prices high in order to comply with the Umstead Act, Shetley said.

The Umstead Act is a state law which says university affiliated businesses cannot compete with local merchants.

"The people I work for have never pressured me and said, 'Make more money.' The University administration has absolutely nothing to do with prices."

"The various departmental buyers set prices," Shetley said. Shetley does, however, have the power to review and alter prices. The mark-up on most items ranges from 15 to 40 percent, with the average being just under 30 percent, Shetley said.

Pressure from local merchants is greater than pressure from the University on pricing, Shetley said.

Two years ago a prominent local store owner requested detailed information about the store's finances, attempting to prove the organization was profiteering from its tax free status.

The stores are watched and advised—but not controlled—by the Student Stores Advisory Committee. The committee is composed of four faculty members, four

students, and several ex-officio members, including Shetley and Geer. The committee sometimes comments upon, but doesn't set, pricing policies, Shetley said.

In making recommendations on pricing policy, Student Stores Advisory Committee chairman James A. Branch said, the primary concern is obtaining a "reasonable price for students." He, too, said the board does not attempt to pressure Shetley.

Shetley in turn does not believe in lowering prices to a break-even level. "Break-even exists only in theory. You either make money or you don't."

If the University truly wanted an all-out competition with merchants, Shetley said, it could bring in an outside operator to run the stores, an agreement which would be similar to the one the University currently has with Servomation Mathias, Inc. to provide food service.

"An entrepreneur coming in here would do to the merchants what Patton did to the Germans," he said.

Three key provisions of a 1952 set of Student Stores regulations issued by the Board of Trustees have a large effect on how the stores do business.

The regulations require that all profits from the stores be directed to the Financial Aid Office for disbursement in scholarship and grants-in-aid. They also prohibit the stores from giving discounts on any purchase, and instruct the University to "maintain cooperative relationships between the campus stores and the privately owned merchandising establishments in . . . Chapel Hill."

## Maddox suffers sound defeat

by Jack Wilkinson

ATLANTA (UPI)—Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox, the flamboyant former governor battling for his political survival Tuesday night apparently lost a bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination to veteran state legislator George Busbee.

Busbee jumped off to a commanding early lead and pulled further ahead as the count progressed.

## Showers

There is a chance of scattered showers and thunder showers today. Tonight will be clearer and cooler.

Highs will be in the 80s today and 60s tonight. The chance of rain is 50 per cent today and tonight. Winds are from the west at 10 to 15 miles per hour.

Maddox, the former governor who vowed that this was his last political fling, never generated a threat after carrying 133 of the state's 159 counties in the first primary three weeks ago.

With about one-fifth of the state's 2,196 precincts reporting, Busbee had a 59,000 vote lead.

Busbee will meet the winner of the Republican nomination, either Macon Mayor Ronnie Thompson or Harold Dye, an Atlanta businessman and former Democrat, in the general election. Thompson was holding a slim lead after Dye scored heavily in the metropolitan Atlanta area.

Busbee ran on a promise to be a "workhorse, not a showhorse"—a direct jibe at Maddox's famed antics.

The duel between Maddox and Busbee, who ran 1-2 in the first primary balloting

Aug. 13, has bordered on the vicious. Each accused the other of lying, of pulling dirty tricks, of trying to mislead the public with phony charges and claims.

Zell Miller, former state senator and Pardons and Paroles Board member who once served as Maddox's top aide, ran against Mary Hitt, former Jesup mayor, in the contest for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

Maddox, 58, pictured himself during the campaign as the champion of the little people and crusaded vigorously for honest, open government. He accused Busbee of being the tool of big business and the news media. He hit hard on Busbee's endorsement by State Rep. Julian Bond, a controversial black leader.

Busbee, 47, repudiated most of Maddox's charges as the dying gasp of a fading politician.

## Two new restaurants join the Chapel Hill array

by Gary Dorsey  
Staff Writer

Two new restaurants have recently joined the Franklin Street array bringing with them different ideas in food-service philosophy.

The Village—the name is not official and may change in the next few weeks—opened last Wednesday on the corner of Franklin and Columbia streets. George Viall, the owner, is serving soup and sandwiches for the transient types, but it's all homemade and freshly prepared daily.

Zeus and Sons, the other restaurant, specializes in Greek food. The restaurant is costumed in mirrors, handcrafted, thick wooden booths and plastic orange "stained glass" pictures of men in chariots and long-robed women playing lyres.

Located behind Hector's, it will open in the next 10 days. Peter Galifinakis, the owner, expects Zeus to be an "extremely unusual place with a nice format." He says he will serve good food at reasonable prices.

The Village is actually an outgrowth of a Raleigh restaurant chain called the Village Soda Shop.

Freshly prepared sandwiches, salads, soups and beverages are served.

Sandwiches come in 27 varieties and run the gamut from homemade tunafish and pimento cheese to peanut butter and jelly.

It costs from 40 to 80 cents for sandwiches, about \$1.25 for breakfast and 20 to 30 cents for a beverage. Homemade soup is 45 cents.

Because the Village is located in an old Franklin Street building—where Suttons Drug Store used to be—it doesn't look like a fast-service food chain. It's actually a variation on a theme. "Let them sit down and eat and then get the hell out," Viall says.

The atmosphere seems to respond to Viall's remark, though subtly.

"There's a certain psychology in running a business like this," he said. The walls are wood-paneled and bare except for two gold-colored bugkiller boxes hanging in the corners. Customers order from a long vinyl-covered counter and sit in school desks lining two walls.

"We have the desk seats so that every area of seating space can be utilized," Viall said. "At booths, people take up more space. People sitting in booths often tend to stay longer, too."

At the counter there are salads in bowls wrapped in cellophane between which people can pick and choose. More psychology.

"This is what is called impulse buying," Viall said. "Studies show that if the product is out in the open where the customers can see it, then they are more likely to buy."

The Village opened last week with no fanfare or advertising. Again for a reason.

"If we had started with a grand opening and a lot of noise, the place would have been crowded with people. This causes problems with noise, dirt and those kind of things. It starts you off with a bad reputation. So we decided to just open quietly."

Viall said he was thinking about changing the name of the restaurant to Greg's or Tom's or something similar. Also, the atmosphere may be changed to respond to the desires of students.

"We're just playing things by ear right now," he said.

The Village is open from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Zeus and Sons is more costumed. Owner,

Galifinakis, who is also the owner of the Hector's chain and of the Poet's Corner at University Square, says his main interest is quality.

"Zeus will have quality atmosphere, quality food and fast service."

The atmosphere is classic Athenian. The heavy, thick-wooded tables, the woodwork (outside and in), and the orange stained-plastic windows covering the arched ceiling are all handmade. The restaurant cost \$130,000 to build.

Dan Jordan, a furniture maker from Lizard Lick, N.C., built all the furniture. The carpentry was done by an old black man who is a friend of Galifinakis'.

Galifinakis insists on the perfection of all these details. He claims to check everything—the food, the service, the restaurant design—before it is presented to the customer. "It must be next to perfect."

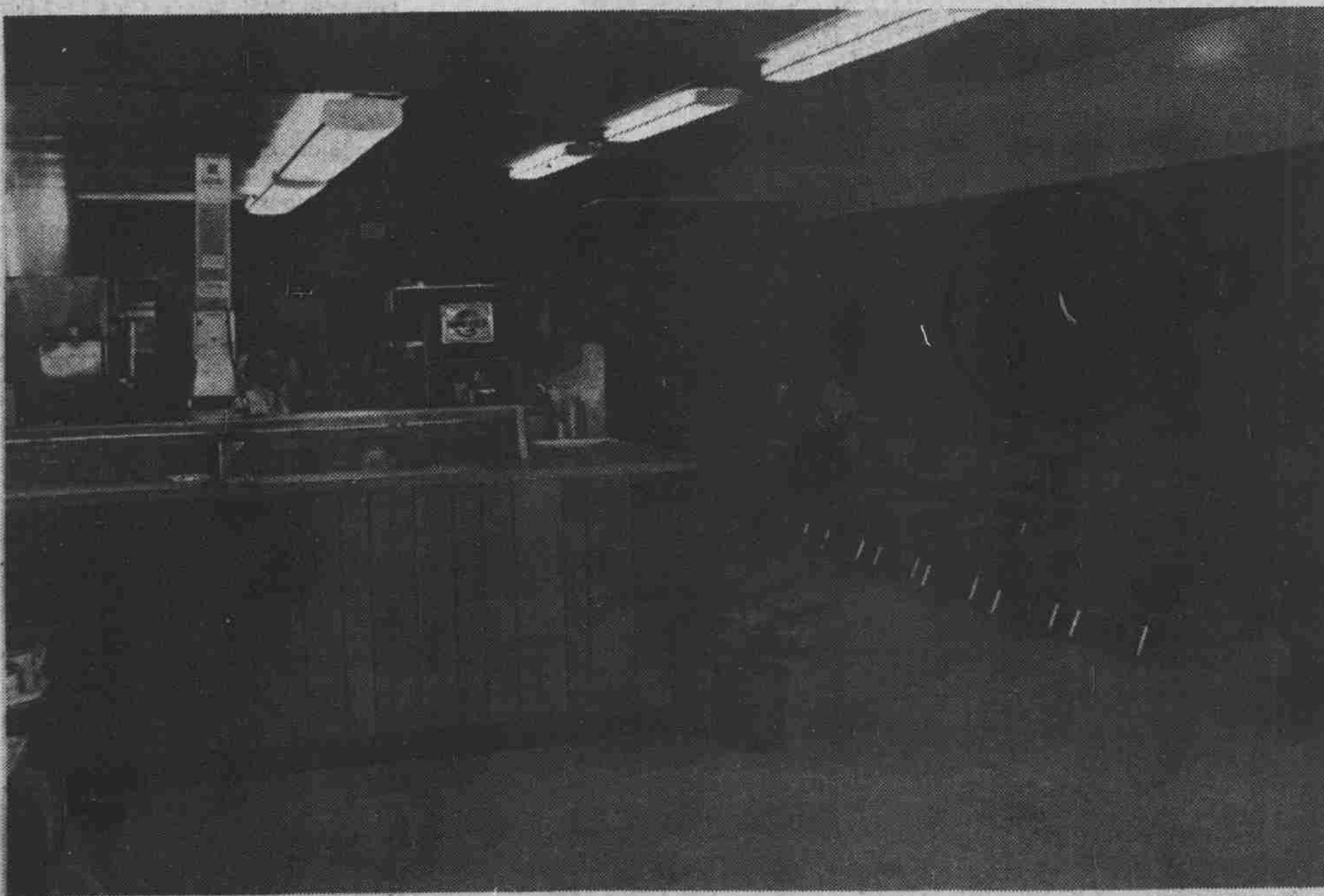
His desire for authenticity in Greek dining goes all the way to the chef. The cook is Greek and has worked for 14 years serving food on Greek ships.

The menu will be made of Greek and Sicilian foods. The restaurant will serve Greek hero sandwiches, shis ka-bobs, Greek salads, Italian submarine sandwiches and square, thick crusted Sicilian pizza.

Among all this expense and attention to details is, at last, the price for a meal. Galifinakis says the prices "will be moderate—not cheap—but competitive."

In round figures this means, he says, customers can have a meal for between \$1.50 and \$2.

The restaurant will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and maybe until 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.



George Viall, owner of the recently opened The Village, says he "wants you to eat and get out fast"