

The Daily Tar Heel

Helene Nears Land; Evacuations Begin

CHARLESTON, S. C. — (AP) — Apprehensive Carolinians began evacuating low coastal areas Friday as a howling West Indian Hurricane churned up through the Atlantic toward these shores.

The Weather Bureau warned in frequent advisories that destructive winds and dangerously high tides would begin striking land early Friday night.

EIGHTH OF SEASON

Helene, the eighth hurricane of the season, packed 100-mile-an-hour winds as she boiled forward at 10 to 14 miles an hour.

The Weather Bureau at 3 p.m. Friday (EST) located her about 160 miles southeast of Charleston, moving northward.

This course, if continued, would bring the storm center ashore in the Charleston area with its 200,000 people or slightly to the north.

PLEADS EVACUATION

The Weather Bureau advised that all possible safety precautions be taken before nightfall in the path of the storm. It pleaded repeatedly for evacuation of threatened coastal areas, where extremely high waves were expected to strike.

From Edisto Island, 30 miles of Charleston, to Pawley's Island, 60 miles to the north, beach residents began moving out. The tourist season at these summer play spots wound up about Labor Day, but the passing throngs left thousands of year-round residents. It was these who moved inland as Helene approached.

ALMOST DESERTED

Pawley's Island, struck disastrously by 1954's Hurricane Hazel, was almost deserted in early afternoon. Sheriff Garris Cribb said at Georgetown, 11 miles south of the island, that any who attempted to remain would be forcibly taken off the exposed island.

Charleston's Disaster committee and the Red Cross set up evacuation shelters in the county schools. People

lice broadcast warnings to this coastal region to move inland. In Charleston, white people will, if necessary, be sheltered in the armory of The Citadel, South Carolina's military college here, and Negroes will be sheltered in city hall.

Air bases at Charleston and Myrtle Beach flew their planes away to safe fields and ships at the naval minecraft base on the Ashley River here were moved up the Cooper River on Charleston's north side to protected anchorages. At the U. S. naval base here, all ships were secured to withstand 100-mile winds.

READY TO MOVE

Just north of the South Carolina border, North Carolina residents of beaches and the Wilmington area stood ready to move out of low places if Helene should veer to a more northerly course.

It was about along the North Carolina-South Carolina border that Hazel made her 1954 landfall and caused damage estimated at more than 100 million dollars.

Highway patrols of both states alerted patrolmen for coastal duty. See COASTAL AREAS, Page 3

Chapel Hill To Receive Storm Effects

Hurricane Helene will have a definite effect on the local weather conditions here, according to a report from Bill Davis of the Weather Bureau at the Raleigh-Durham Airport yesterday.

The storm moved inland near Charleston, S. C., at about 12 last night. Squalls and windy conditions were predicted. Light rains over the weekend were also forecast.

The extent of the wind and rain will depend of the course which the hurricane took after passing over Charleston, Davis said. Early Friday afternoon the path of the storm had not been plotted past Charleston.

Aycock At Clemson For Groundbreaking

Chancellor William B. Aycock will represent the University groundbreaking ceremonies today for Clemson College's new Samuel Broadus Earle Chemical Engineering Building.

Clemson's acting president, Dr. R. C. Edwards, officially invited Chancellor Aycock to attend the 11 a.m. exercises and other events. South Carolina dignitaries and officials of the Olin Foundation, donors of the building, will be present for the ceremonies.



Two Bus Drivers Find Cool Spot

While other people on the campus were busy thinking about the UNC-Clemson game, the approach of Helene to the coastal areas, or the Formosa crisis, these two bus drivers from Winston-Salem—here on a trip by high school students to the Planetarium—find time to rest a few minutes. One of them was caught stretched out on the bench; the other stood and watched the campus go by.

Photo by Clarke Jones

U.S. Launches Satellite, But Orbit Chances Slim

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — (AP) — The United States fired a "weather-eye" satellite toward space Friday, but the chances of a successful orbit appeared to be slim.

The 72-foot rocket, plagued by five failures in six attempts up to now, blazed aloft majestically at 10:38 a.m. EST., but three hours later there was only a blanket of silence.

The chances that the U. S. would successfully blast its fifth satellite into orbit looked good when it was announced minutes after the spectacular launching that the rocket's three phases had performed flawlessly.

NOTHING TO REPORT

But three and a half hours later in Washington, where the first news of successful orbit was expected, a spokesman said there was nothing to report.

The odds appeared to be stacked against the hardy Vanguard program once again, for by that time, the satellite's signals would have been picked up at a tracking station in San Diego, Calif., if the satellite orbited smoothly.

The Martin Rocket thundered through the cloud filled Florida sky with a 2 1/2-pound goldplated satellite equipped to measure the earth's cloud cover.

COULD SPOT STORMS

The satellite potentially could spot

scientists in their battle to control hurricanes and typhoons and help weather.

In the previous six tests the only success came last St. Patrick's Day March 17 when a 3 1/2-pound ball plopped into an orbit that may last 200 years.

Since that time three Vanguard rockets strayed off course high in the sky when malfunctions developed.

Today's launching appeared to be perfect to reporters working atop a launching tower a mile and a half from the launching site.

The 2,500-pound rocket belched a pool of white flames and streaked straight up, slowly at first. Then it accelerated after about 50 seconds, arched over gracefully and roared through the clouds.

On May 27, the first Vanguard to carry a full sized satellite also worked smoothly on the flight up but just as the third stage reached 18,000 miles per hour speed and was about to shoot the satellite into orbit, something went wrong.

FAILED TO LEAN

It was learned later that the rocket failed to lean toward the precise altitude and instead of orbiting it continued to shoot straight up some 2,200 miles high.

UN Diplomats Seek Formula To Ease Tension

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — U.N. diplomats sought Friday to work out a formula for easing tension over the Formosa crisis.

They conferred in an atmosphere of discouragement stemming mostly from inability to gain substantial concessions from either the United States or Communist China.

India was among the nations probing Western and Communist positions in an effort to find some way to break the present deadlock. V. K. Krishna Menon, India's defense minister, has publicly offered his country's good offices to aid in easing tensions.

Secretary of State Dulles saw British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve De Murville separately during the day.

Nothing official was released on the conferences. But Lloyd Thursday and Friday talked with Menon, who is reported receiving information from Peiping by way of New Delhi.

It was assumed that Lloyd filled in Dulles on his talks with Menon, and also on conversations held earlier with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Menon has been in contact with Gromyko, and talked today with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, head of the U. S. delegation.

Gromyko was reported under pressure from Britain, Canada and Norway to try to persuade the Chinese Communists to agree to a cease-fire. But there was no indication he had consented to take this up with Peiping.

The United States is insisting on a cease-fire in the Formosa Strait before participating in any talks about the status of the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

India was reported hopeful of achieving a situation under which the firing would stop without any formal agreement. Diplomats call this a "de facto" arrangement.



Several coeds primping in mirror of downtown eating place before going to rush parties.

Two roommates at UNC named Jolly and Lively.

South African School Official Here To Talk

A South African university official and Dutch Reform minister is on campus this weekend to talk with students about education and human relations.

Jacobus Stephanus Gericke, vice chancellor of Stellenbosch University, is being sponsored here by the international-relations committee of the YMCA in connection with the African-American Leader Exchange program.

Gericke, the first person in a planned series of such exchanges, will remain in this country about two and a half months to observe the changing racial situation and the religious consciousness of U. S. students.

During his stay he will meet with Evangelist Billy Graham, and Dr. Waldo Beech, professor of ethics at Duke, as well as with Y groups, chaplains and representatives from various student government organizations.

Miss Anne Queen of YWCA staff said yesterday that the South African leader plans no public addresses on campus; but he will speak at Congregational Church Sunday.

Showing Of Campus Values Is Goal Of Upper Classmen

To try to show freshmen the real values on this campus is the goal of a group of industrious upper classmen who are planning a series of dinner meetings for the newly arrived men and coeds to Carolina.

At these meetings, which start Oct. 9, discussions will be held on the relationship of psychology, jazz,

drama, sex and the United Nations to this campus.

The highlight of the dinner meetings will be a trip to New York to visit the United Nations and to tour other places of interest. This trip will probably be taken Nov. 13.

The idea of this freshman program can be credited to Jim Jordan, who was in charge of freshman camp this year. Jordan yesterday expressed his concern for the letdown freshmen experience after orientation and especially for the general distorted value of intellectual events freshmen inherit from upper classmen.

Jordan said the dinner meetings should stimulate the freshman to examine the activities offered on this campus and to arrive at a real appreciation for lectures and dramatic presentations, for example. He said that only top notch speakers will be at the dinner meetings.

Individuality, of course, is the important purpose of the programs, Jordan said.

Details of this series of programs for freshmen were being worked out by Jordan and several other upper classmen yesterday at the second meeting that group has held so far.

When plans are ready, letters will be mailed out to all freshmen—both men and coeds—describing the program and inviting them to participate.

Counselor Program Costing \$13,000

By PETE GILCHRIST

Nearly \$13,000 is being spent in a new counseling program primarily for freshman and sophomore students.

Details of the new program were contained in a report released earlier this year by Fred Weaver, dean of student affairs.

Beginning in September the University hired residence counselors for each floor in five dormitories. The job of these counselors is to promote an academic atmosphere rather than to discipline the students.

On each floor of Graham, Stacy, Everett, Aycock and Lewis the resident counselors are working to promote a generally better atmosphere in the dormitories, to become acquainted with the students, to counsel them and to devote themselves to making the dorms a positive factor in the educational program rather than a mere place of lodging.

Residence counselors who are students also, are responsible for approximately 30 students each. The relationship between the student and counselor is one of infor-

malty and friendship rather than official academic advice. The counselor assists the student in situations ranging from academic assistance to purely personal problems.

The counselor arrived several days before the influx of students in September so that he could be on hand to assist the students and to meet the students' parents. He also will remain after the end of the session to discuss personal needs with any student.

Attempts are being made to have personal interviews with each student several times each year so that both student and counselor will understand each other better. It is especially stressed that the counselor is not a disciplinarian and that all incidents which require disciplinary action will be handled by the IDC rather than the residence counselor.

The counselors have all been trained in their jobs and duties, which take up at least 20 hours a week. As compensation for their time and efforts the counselors are assigned private rooms and given \$1,250 for expenses.

Three Orchestras Signed For Concerts This Year

The famous orchestras of George Melachrino, the Roger Wagner Choral and Roger Williams will all be in Chapel Hill for concerts during the year.

These three outstanding musical programs have been secured by the Student Entertainment Committee, headed by Bob Borden.

The concerts are free to all students upon presentation of ID cards at Memorial Hall, where the programs will be held.

Melachrino's orchestra will present a concert Dec. 9. The Roger Wagner Choral will be here Jan. 30 for a concert. And the well-known pianist, Roger Williams, will perform sometime in the spring.

In these three programs, Borden said the Student Entertainment Committee (SEC) is appealing to a more semi-classical level than was customary with SEC concerts in previous years. The reason for the change to more popular concerts is that the SEC is cooperating financially with the Chapel Hill Concert Series to bring well-known classical artists here.

Last year the SEC paid an admission fee for each student who attended Chapel Hill Concert Series programs. But this year, the SEC has already turned over a blanket sum of \$1,500 to the Concert Series for student admissions.

Oklahoma Cast Is Announced For 1958 Team

Tommy Rezzuto, director of the Carolina Playmakers forthcoming show, Oklahoma, has announced the cast for the production which is scheduled for Memorial Hall, Oct. 24-26 at 8:30 p.m.

In the leading roles of Curly and Laurie are Hunter Tillman and Carolyn Myers. Lillian Prince will be seen as Aunt Eller. The comic duo of Will Parker and Ado Annie will be played by Darwin Solomon and Margaret Starnes. Dan Linney is cast as Jud Fry; John Sueden as Ali Hakim; Donna Hastings as Gerlie and Jim Potter as Andrew Carnes.

Dancers for the production, choreographed by Foster Fitz-Simons, are Barbara Bounds, Bobbi Bounds, Bobbi Dixon, Gerry Ham, David Jackson, Jack Jackson, Nelson Lamb, Jim Poteat, Marti Preston, Gail Rice, David Richardson, Megan Stuart, Jane Walker, Bill White, Chet Wilkinson and Jim Villas.

The chorus, under the direction of Gene Strasser, includes Ellen Acker, Larry Barnes, Barbara Chadwick, Marty Chesson, Bill Dixon, Tally Eddings, Vicky Ferguson, Pete Flahive, Joel Fleishman, Martha Gery, Carl Hinrichs, Gene Lanier, Russell Link, Evelyn McKnight, Alfred Miller, Bill Monell, Mary Orne, Tabby Schuler, Betty Rhodes, Fred Sitton, Roy Weaver, Marilyn Zschan and Catherine Orne.

Oklahoma is one of five major productions being presented by The Carolina Playmakers this year. Only 200 season tickets remain to be sold. They may be purchased at a saving of one-fourth the single admission prices at 214 Abernethy Hall and Ledbetter-Pickard.

Single admission seats for Oklahoma will go on sale at the above locations Oct. 17.

Third Round Invitations Available This Morning

Invitations for the third round of rush parties may be picked up in the Roland Parker Lounge this morning from 9:15 until 11:15.

The third round of parties will be held at the sorority houses this afternoon from 1:30 until 5:15.

Five Added To Faculty Of UNC Chemistry Dept.

Five new members have been added to the chemistry faculty, according to Prof. Arthur Roe, department chairman.

Roe announced the addition of four instructors: James P. Collman, Richard C. Jarnigan, David L. Venzky and John T. Yoke III. Richard G. Hiskey was announced earlier by Chancellor William B. Aycock as the new assistant professor in the Chemistry Dept. Hiskey formerly taught organic chemistry at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and completed his Ph.D. at Wayne University.

Collman, a specialist in inorganic chemistry, holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois. Jarnigan, whose Ph.D. is from Yale, will teach physical chemistry courses.

Yoke, an inorganic specialist with a Ph.D. from University of Michigan; has worked in Procter and Gamble's Research Laboratory in Cincinnati, Ohio, for several years.

Venzky did his undergraduate work at George Washington University, has worked at the Naval Research Laboratory, and is completing his Ph.D. studies here.

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Gilbert Kenneth Gray, Betsy Field Harris, Mary Blackman Roberts, Fern Elizabeth Rhyan, Freddie Donald Hickman, Benjamin Lee Rogers, Harvey Helton Henry, Wendell James Harper, John Ainey Parker, Robert McDonald Diggs, Clarence Grimmer Simpson, Brian Grimes, Syles Mike Letellier, Bruce Francis Caldwell, George Edward Ricks, Donald Brown Fogleman, Charles David Purnell, Myron Hugh Ennis and Peter Becken Young.

Seniors Stand In Long Line For Yack Photos

Seniors waited yesterday in a long line to beat the deadline date for their Yack pictures.

Cameron Cooke, editor in chief of the Yack, said yesterday that the photographers from Smith Studios in Raleigh were rushed the latter part of the week. Cooke urged the rest of the students to come early in the week to prevent waiting in long lines.

The pictures are being taken from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday in the basement of Graham Memorial and the line is usually shorter in the earlier part of the afternoon.

Cooke also invited any typists who were willing to assist in the operation to help in the Yack offices. He explained that part of the reason for the extremely long line yesterday was the shortage of typing assistance.

LATENESS FEE

Pictures of seniors, senior nurses and law students were closed out yesterday in the basement of Graham Memorial. Late pictures will begin for these students Monday and continue through Wednesday. A fee of \$1 will be charged for late photographs.

The junior pictures will begin Monday and will continue through Friday; sophomores, Oct. 6 through Oct. 10; freshmen, Oct. 13 through Oct. 17 medical students, Oct. 20 through Oct. 24, and nursing, pharmacy, graduate, and dental hygiene, Oct. 27 through Oct. 31.

Girls must wear black sweaters; men must wear white shirts, dark coats and dark ties.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled in Graham Memorial today include:

The Panhellenic Post Office, 8:45 a.m. to 12 noon in the Roland Parker Lounges 1 and 2; the Political Science Dept., 10 to 11 a.m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room; and the free movie, "Mr. Roberts," at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall.



Graham Memorial South Wing Receives Paint Job

The south wing of Graham Memorial received an outside paint job yesterday. The man at right, probably finding it cooler to work inside, is shown in Graham Memorial painting the edges of a window screen. The job is being done by the Buildings Dept. here. Another workman stands by watching.

Photo by Clarke Jones