

WEATHER

Partly cloudy Friday with scattered showers likely in Southeast. Low, 50-60; high, 8-89.

The Daily Tar Heel

The war is never far away, see page 2.

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Complete Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1959

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Over 50,000 Guerillas Said Fighting In Tibet

New Delhi, (AP)—Tibetan guerillas are waging war against Red China's troops with knives, old firearms and whatever weapons they can capture, a brother of the Dalai Lama said today.

Gyalo Thondup, 31, estimated that "far more than 50,000" irregulars are operating from remote areas of Eastern, Northern and Western Tibet. They fight though they have no way of getting weapons from the outside, he said.

"Our people are desperate and there is no help for them," said the 31-year-old elder brother of the exiled Tibetan God-King. "The Chinese are very cruel. They have been torturing Tibetan men and sending them off to labor camps—concentration camps. Women and children have been left for the Chinese to do whatever they want with."

Rather than face death from starvation or torture at Chinese construction projects, he said, many men have chosen to take the field.

Gracie Losing Power In Move Toward U. S.

Miami, Fla., (AP)—Hurricane Gracie, gradually losing force, stuck today to its northwesterly course paralleling the Florida coast and appeared to be no longer a threat to this state.

A Miami Weather Bureau advisory at 11 a.m. (EST) said highest winds had dropped to 75 miles an hour, barely hurricane force, in squalls over a small area near the center. They once whipped around the center at 100 miles an hour.

Winds of 30 to 40 miles an hour extended 150 miles to the north and east and 50 miles to the southwest of the eye.

The center was at latitude 26.9 north, longitude 76.2 west, or 240 miles east of Palm Beach, Fla.

Forecaster Walter Davis said the storm's path would bring it closer to the Florida coast. By midnight, he said, it is expected to be about 150 miles east of Cape Canaveral, halfway up the Florida peninsula.

Then it could make a northerly turn, which would bring the Carolinas into the hurricane's path, or it could continue to follow the contour of the eastern Mainland.

"Interests from central Florida to the Carolinas should not relax," Davis said.

Gracie was moving at about 9 miles an hour. Its 11 a.m. location was 60 miles northeast of Great Abaco in the Bahama Islands. So far the hurricane has been skirting the outer edges of the Bahamas, which string out southeastward from the Florida coast.

as guerrilla fighters. He reported they are still blocking use of the highway into Tibet from the east.

His estimate of more than 50,000 is higher than that given by most Indian observers since the extensive Chinese offensives against resistance force this summer.

A month ago the Dalai Lama told newsmen at his home in exile at Mussoorie, India, Tibet's struggle for freedom from Red rule had cost 80,000 lives.

He has appealed to the United Nations for help, saying the Communists brutally massacred thousands in suppressing the Lhasa uprising last March and dispossessed thousands of others. He accused the Chinese of working to exterminate his people.

Thondup declared that the Chinese have killed more than 100,000 Tibetans in recent years. He reported 20,000 persons, almost all Tibetans, were killed in the Lhasa uprising. He said he did not know how many Chinese were slain by the Buddhist priests and others protecting the Dalai Lama.

Thondup was interviewed Thursday two days before he flies to London. After a few days there, he is going to New York as a representative of the Dalai Lama to give U. N. delegates what he called a "true picture of what has been happening in Tibet."

He reported the Chinese are conducting extensive surveys of land ownership and populations. Through loudspeaker systems, posters and village meetings, they are telling the people they will introduce a system of communes next year. This is Red China's system of centralizing labor, at some cost to family life, for farm and industrial operations.

Suspension Announced In Art Rental Program

The University's Art Department announces with "great regret" a temporary suspension of the reproductions rental service due to damages which have occurred from time and circulation.

The department feels that pictures in bad condition with seriously distorted colors and poor frames should not be hanging in Chapel Hill.

It is hoped that the collection can be put to rights, the prints replaced, and new items added during the fall semester. In that event the service will be resumed at the start of the second semester.

A number of pictures have not been returned. Joseph C. Sloane, Art Department chairman, urges delinquent borrowers return the pictures they hold.

People Too Large, Mrs. K. Declares

PITTSBURGH, (AP)—Mrs. Nina Khrushchev demonstrated Thursday that she not only knows English but her own mind.

During luncheon at the University of Pittsburgh, Chancellor Edward H. Litchfield asked her what had impressed her about Pittsburgh today.

"The people are so large," she replied.

"Do you mean tall?" Litchfield asked.

"No," Mrs. Khrushchev said. "I mean big."

Business Fraternities Rush Scheduled To Begin Sept. 28

Professional Interfraternity Council Chairman Erwin Fuller announced Thursday that rush for business fraternities will run Sept. 28, 29 and 30.

The rush hours for both Delta Sigma Pi and Alpha Kappa Psi will be 7:30-9:30 p.m. each evening. Delta Sigma Pi is located 211 Pittsboro St. and Alpha Kappa Psi is 214 E. Rosemary St.

Fuller noted that although rush invitations have been mailed out, the fraternities would be happy to see any student whether or not he received an invitation.

All students enrolled in Business Administration or commerce curricula are eligible for membership. Both fraternities require at least sophomore status with a C average for initiation and brotherhood. Although pledging requirements differ slightly, pledge training will be completed before the end of this semester.

Fuller stated his belief that "professional fraternities are a definite asset to both the University and to the individual student contemplating membership. The entire group has similar educational concerns, strong bonds of friendship, and mutual interests."

The chairman stated that frequent professional tours and dinner meetings with business leaders in all fields complement classroom knowledge. Varied programs of social activities promote fellowship among members.

Petite Dramatique Tryouts Set Monday

Tryouts for the roles in the Petite Dramatique's first production, "Waiting For Godot," a recent Broadway play by Samuel Beckett, will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge, Graham Memorial.

Anyone interested but who cannot attend the meeting should contact either Sally Pullen at the Pi Beta Phi house or Douglas McDermott at 7-3565.

Records Show 7,959 Students Enroll At UNC For Fall Term

5 Of Carolina's 15 Schools Fail To Register Increase

By RON SHUMATE

Carolina climbed nearer the 8,000 mark in enrollment with a total of 7,959 students on campus for the fall semester. Enrollment at the University has been steadily increasing for a number of years. In 1954 the total enrollment was 6,061. Carolina passed the 7,000 mark in the fall of 1959 with 7,038 students. The enrollment last fall was 7,513.

Some 1,394 freshmen—including 158 women students—helped to give the University an increase of 446 over last fall.

The men-to-women ratio is about four to one (3.6). A total of 6,328 men students are enrolled, compared with 1,631 coeds.

The General College tops the list of schools with 2,912 students. The Graduate School is second with a total of 1,506, but this figure includes 140 Public Health students, 68 Library Science and 59 Social Work. Arts & Sciences, with 1,403 students, runs a close third.

School	1959
(Main Campus)	
General College	2,912
Arts & Sciences	1,408
Business Administration	386
Education	413
Journalism	54
Graduate	1,239
Law	268
Library Science	68
Social Work	59
Sub Total	6,807
(Division of Health Affairs)	
Dentistry	220
Medicine	287
Nursing	211
Pharmacy	294
Public Health	140
Sub Total	1,152
All University Total	7,959

* Includes Dental Hygiene
** Includes Med. Tech & Physical Therapy

All but five of the 14 schools registered an increase over last fall. Nursing remained the same as last fall with 211. The School of Business Administration dropped from 502 to 386, a decrease of 116. Other schools showing a decrease in enrollment were Education, Social Work and Public Health.

UP Nominating Convention Set For Oct. 13

The University Party Convention is set to nominate freshmen, sophomores and juniors for class officers. Nominations will be Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

The Executive Board has reviewed and approved an amendment to the UP by-laws regarding district nominations and will bring it before the party meeting Oct. 6.

The amendment states that there are a great many nominations to be made to the legislature this spring and consideration should be given to each nominee; therefore, a new system was designed.

This system allows party members from each legislative district to choose their own legislative candidates. This will mean that members of the party from a district will know the nominees and influence from outside the district will be minimized.

The meeting Oct. 6 will clarify all phases of the proposed amendment.

Car Privileges May Be Given Freshmen

Tentative arrangements are underway to allow freshmen to have cars on campus for the weekend of October 9. The reason for this is the Men's Interdormitory Council-sponsored concert and dance to be held on the ninth.

The concert, to be held in Memorial Hall from 3-5 p.m., will feature the music of Sam Donahue and his orchestra, as will the dance which begins at 9 p.m. in Woollen Gym. Dress for both events is informal.

Britain Offers Dozen Marshall Scholarships

As an expression of gratitude for aid from the United States Marshall fund the British Government is offering 12 Marshall scholarships annually to enable United States citizens to study for two years in Great Britain.

Graduates of Carolina who are interested in applying for such a scholarship, valued at approximately \$1,400, may obtain further information by writing the British Consulate-General, 403 International Trade Mart, New Orleans, La.

Winners of awards will study in some university in Great Britain.

The closing date for entries is Oct. 31, and successful candidates will commence study in the fall of 1960.

The UNC Division of Health Affairs

GM SLATE

Activities scheduled in Graham Memorial today include:
GMA, Grail Room, 4-6 p.m.;
School of Library Science, Rendezvous Room, 7:30-12 p.m.

2 Months Left To Apply For Fulbright Aid

Only two months remain to apply for some 900 Fulbright scholarships for study or research in 28 countries, the Institute of International Education and Professor Frank M. Duffey reminded prospective applicants Thursday.

Duffey, professor of romance languages, is Fulbright, adviser and will be accepting applications until Nov. 1.

Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in 17 Latin American countries have the same filing deadline.

Recipients of Fulbright awards for study in Europe, Latin America and the Asia-Pacific area will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel. IACC Scholarships cover transportation tuition and partial maintenance costs. IIE administers both of these student programs for the U. S. Department of State.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are U. S. Citizenship at time of application; a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1960; knowledge of the language of the host country; good health.

A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan or proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Successful candidates will be required to affiliate with approved institutions of higher learning abroad.

TICKETS

Today is the last day for students to pick up fraternity invitations for rush.

The Interfraternity Council will operate a table today 9 a.m. to 12 noon in front of Gerrard Hall for distributing invitations.

Students who cannot be at Gerrard during these hours, may contact Ray Jefferies, assistant to the dean of student affairs, in Room 206, South Building, to get their invitations.

Yack Pictures

The following students are to have their pictures taken for the 1960 Yackety Yack any afternoon today through Friday from 1 to 6



p.m. in the basement of Graham Memorial.

Seniors
Fourth year med students
Fourth year dental students
Third year law students
Wearing apparel:
Men: dark coats, white shirts and ties
Women: Black sweaters

An Editorial

Last night in the Planetarium, John Motley Morehead sponsored his annual banquet for Morehead scholars. In attendance along with Morehead and the scholars bearing his name were such dignitaries as Governor Luther H. Hodges, members of the University administration, state officials, and several members of the press.

Due to an unfortunate oversight on the part of the Morehead Foundation and any other sponsors involved, The Daily Tar Heel was not invited to supply coverage of this significant event. In fact, the paper did not learn of the banquet until 6:18 last evening, twelve (12) minutes before the start of the mirth and merriment. We were informed only by a tipster, who announced that we might be interested in being there.

No member of the Morehead Foundation, no Morehead Scholar and no member of the University administration apparently thought to remember that this is a campus paper, interested in covering campus news.

It is quite true that this paper might have been able to attend the banquet even on such short notice. However, the policy of this paper is and will continue to be that we simply will not make the tremendous effort necessary to cover such events when all of the rules of common courtesy have been denied to us.

No paper in the world pretends to have all of the answers or a pipeline to the local oracle. For all of the effort this paper makes to give adequate coverage, we simply cannot meet our proper obligations without cooperation from those desiring coverage.

It is certainly unfortunate that Mr. Morehead's banquet could not be written up this morning. It is even more unfortunate that we are unable to properly publicize an event sponsored by a man who has given so much to this University.

We are willing to send a reporter to any place at any time. We cannot, however, be expected to gaze into a crystal ball and mystically figure out that the Morehead Banquet is being held on a Thursday night at 6:30. We are reporters, not mind readers.

The Morehead Foundation, and all other organizations should learn a lesson from this. Our apologies to Mr. Morehead.

THE EDITOR

Probe Into Space Program Slated After Rocket Blowup

Washington (AP)—The entire American program in the space probe field will undergo restudy as a result of Thursday's explosion of an Atlas Able rocket being readied for a shot at the moon next month.

This was disclosed by a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration shortly after the big rocket blew up on its launching pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

He indicated the accident might affect not only the two shots originally scheduled for October and November but others planned for the more distant future.

"It's like when you have an airplane crash," he said, "you hold an investigation to see what happened."

He said NASA is studying the possibility of rescheduling the moon shot but he added "It's unlikely that there will be anything in October."

Also under study is the possibility of rescheduling of a space probe originally planned for November—an attempt to send a probe toward Venus.

The Venus effort was originally scheduled last June at a time when the planet was in such position that a probe might have reached its general vicinity months later. But that shot had to be cancelled.

Yack Section Editors Named

Co-editors of the Yackety Yack Bob Austin and Tom Overman have selected section editors for the this year's annual.

These section editors will take the responsibility for completing the material for their certain sections. They are as follows:

- SENIOR CLASS: Kit Tiedeman, Nancy Sales; JUNIOR CLASS: Holl Clemmons; SOPHOMORE CLASS: Doug Page; FRESHMAN CLASS: Mimi Briggs; SPORTS: Marvin Taylor, Wayne Babb; STUDENT GOVERNMENT: Claire Hamner; MILITARY: Bruce Welch; FRATERNITIES: Jerry Stokes; SORORITIES: Lou Anne Howell;
 - FINE ARTS - PUBLICATIONS: Tommy Orr; RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES - ADMINISTRATION: Frank Mansfields; HONORARIES: Nancy Patten; PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS: Judy Scott; SPECIAL SCHOOLS: Sharon Sullivan, Sally Harris; GRADUATE SCHOOL-LAW SCHOOL: Roy T. Eddleman;
 - HEALTH AFFAIRS: Melissa Osborne, Carolyn Durham; BEAUTY SECTION: Bob Grubb, Sybil Mathis; MORALE ORGANIZATIONS: Belinda Foy; INDEX: Win Bilisoly.
- Section editors will meet Monday at 4 p.m., in the Yack office.

Khrushchev's Tour Of U.S. Ends With Note Of Mystery

Washington, (AP)—Nikita S. Khrushchev's tour around the United States ended Thursday in an intriguing mystery. The mystery is, did the people he met, the factories he saw, the fields he tramped and the policies he talked make any real impression on the Soviet Premier?

President Eisenhower hopes to get some answer to this question in the course of his talks with Khrushchev at Camp David, Md., over the next three days.

But there is considerable evidence to suggest that in Khrushchev's own view the far more important question is, what impact did he make on the people he talked to, joked with, and sometimes angrily shouted at?

In essence the possibility which dominates the interest of some of the best informed U. S. officials in their studies of the remarkable phenomenon of the Khrushchev visit is that Khrushchev traveled the United States not to learn but to teach, and that his thick, time-hardened crust of Communist doctrine effectively insulated his mind against any profound new impressions of this country.

On other points of speculation there is less uncertainty in high official quarters over significant aspects of the Khrushchev trip.

These points are notable:
1. By his persistent crusading for the Communist system, his cocky, even arrogant predictions of Red triumph, his temperamental outbursts of anger, Khrushchev on balance has probably hardened the conviction of millions of Americans that Khrushchev's Russia will continue for a long time to be an extremely dangerous, tricky, perhaps sinister rival. Hence, this reasoning goes, this country must keep its guard up while seeking cautiously for ways of easing the cold war.

2. Simply by his coming here and being received by Eisenhower, Khrushchev has probably succeeded in softening the attitudes of many foreign governments and peoples toward the Soviet Union. Some State Department authorities talk about his having gained a "mantle of respectability" by his U. S. reception. What they seem to mean is that for many countries in Africa and Asia and maybe even some in Western Europe the spectacle of Khrushchev and Eisenhower shaking hands and talking together in friendly fashion is enough to blur the line between the antagonists and make many foreign leaders wonder whether they should water down their own hostility and try to buddy up to the Kremlin.

3. Insofar as basic policy considerations are concerned Khrushchev apparently expects the United States, not the Soviet Union, to do the changing in order to make possible an end to the cold war. He evidently came here with that intention and nothing which has happened on the tour has suggested any shifting of his attitude. His talk about disarmament, Berlin, peaceful coexistence and the ultimate triumph of Communism are in line with established Soviet political and propaganda policy.

Eisenhower made no effort to camouflage his own hope that Khrushchev would gain strong new impressions of the United States, seeing it at first hand instead of from his Kremlin window, and would be inclined slowly and over a long period to modify his policies accordingly.

The President is reported still to hold this hope and those who share it with him point out that Khrushchev cannot possibly sort and weigh his American experiences until he has a chance to get home, rest and talk with his associates, and see what stands out in his mind. Yet in the Camp David talks he may give the President enough of his off-the-cuff reactions to show whether Eisenhower's hopes in this respect have any basis in fact or must be discarded as fancy.

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