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WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued warm.

The Daily Tar Heel

Carolina's Demise, see page 2.

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 9

Complete Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1959

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Notre Dame Clobbers Carolina For 10th Time



LAOS CURFEW

VIENTIANE, Laos—Laotian military headquarters Saturday imposed a midnight to 6 a.m. curfew in cities and towns throughout the country.

The announcement published in the official press bulletin gave no further details or reason for the curfew.

It was the first such step since the pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebellion broke out 10 weeks ago.

A few soldiers were patrolling Vientiane but no incidents had been reported.

The curfew announcement came the day after a foreign ministry spokesman said it had become clear the pro-Communist rebels had changed the pattern of their tactics from military action in Northern Laos to propaganda activities throughout the kingdom.

TYPHOON VERA

TOKYO—Typhoon Vera Saturday screamed up the Japan Sea toward Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island. The storm left death and destruction behind it that may amount to the worst Japanese disaster of this year.

An unofficial casualty toll listed 82 persons dead, 342 injured and 167 missing from the time the typhoon slammed against South central Honshu Friday.

Typhoon Vera, identified as typhoon no. 15 by Japanese weathermen, was reported less than 50 miles off the west coast of Akita in northern Honshu early Saturday. It was traveling 46 m.p.h. with winds of 82 m.p.h. within the typhoon.

AIRMEN SAFE

ASTORIA, Ore.—Ten men who tumbled into the Pacific Ocean to escape their ditched and blazing Navy Patrol plane a hundred miles at sea Friday, were brought safely to port by the Coast Guard.

Not a man was hurt in the long ordeal.

Chills suffered in 11 hours spent in bobbing, wave-whipped rubber rafts were gone. Clouds began to break away and the sun shone as the men walked off their rescue cutter, the Yocoma.

Their twin-engine P5M plane was some two and a half hours out of its Whidbey Island, Wash., base Friday afternoon when its pilot, Lt. James B. Henson, 27, Peary, Ark., saw the right engine afire.

Within three minutes he had sent an SOS and put the big plane down safely between waves 10 to 12 feet high. Then, he said, "within seconds we were all in the water getting away from the plane."

NIKITA SPEAKS

NEW YORK—The last two public appearances of Russian Premier Khrushchev prior to his departure for home tonight will be broadcast on a nationwide basis.

Whether President Eisenhower will make a quick reply to any parting sallies from his unpredictable guest has not been determined.

If the President does go on the air, it probably will be around 9:30 p.m. (EST), a half hour after Khrushchev is airborne.

All three major networks plan to carry on radio Khrushchev's news conference from 3 to 4 p.m. at the National Press Club. NBC and ABC will also televise it. CBS will carry excerpts during a TV news show from 5 to 5:30 p.m.

NBS has exclusive rights on the premier's address from 5 to 6 p.m. over its television network. It also will carry this over its radio network. Segments of this address are being made available to the other networks for later use.



DR. O. K. RICE

Kenan Professor

Chem. Dept. Promotes 4

Four members of the chemistry department have received promotions effective this semester.

O. K. Rice became a Kenan Professor, J. C. Morrow a full professor and J. P. Collman and R. C. Jarnagi assistant professors.

Elsewhere in the department, Dr. C. R. Spell, former assistant professor of biochemistry at the Med School, has joined the faculty as a lecturer of biochemistry.

GM SLATE

Activities scheduled in the Graham Memorial today include: CUSC Woodhouse, 1:30-4:30 p.m.; Cosmopolitan Club, Roland Parker I & II, 4-6 p.m.

Lawyers Use Law Library To Prepare Strike Briefs

By BERNIE GHISELIN

Stemming from the Harriett-Henderson cotton mills strike are 18 appeals to the Supreme Court now being prepared at the Manning Hall Law Library by six attorneys for the Textile Workers Union of America.

W. M. Nicholson, Charlotte attorney, said that the defending attorneys were using the library at Manning Hall because of the better facilities. "We feel the library here is absolutely superb," he said.

Another attorney added that some records at Manning Hall could be found nowhere else but at the Supreme Court.

Attorneys defending the union besides Nicholson are James and Glenn Ledford, both alumnae of the University, James Ramdelman of Elkin, Hill Yarbrough of Louisville, and Hugo Black Jr. of Birmingham, Ala. The briefs are due before the Supreme Court about October 20.

Attorney Nicholson said that "a tremendous number" of cases have grown out of the strike which is not officially ended. He estimated the number roughly 60 or more.

The major case will be a conspiracy charge growing out of an attempt to bomb one of the plants.

Of the remaining cases about half involve contempt charges, half involve criminal charges such as assault or property damage. Some of the cases are very similar, and the bulk will be split among the six defending attorneys.

The majority of the staff has been working on the briefs for over a month now, and it is anticipated that work will be completed in another week or ten days.

Nik, Ike Spar Over German, Berlin Issue

GETTYSBURG, Pa., — President Eisenhower and Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev sparred Saturday over the somber, dangerous issue of Berlin and Germany—the pivotal problem dividing an uneasy world.

The chiefs of government of the world's two most powerful nations came to grips with this question in nearly seven hours of conferences. For about half that time, the President and the premier were alone, except for interpreters.

U. S. spokesmen said the tone of the discussions was good, that Khrushchev was even-tempered and friendly, and the whole picture seemed encouraging.

No decisions or compromises were reported on Berlin and Germany—an issue that lately has been slumbering, but slumbering like a dormant volcano. Still, the President and Premier planned to return to the German problem repeatedly during their summit session on a summit of Maryland's Catoctin Mountains at Camp David. The talks are due to end at noon today.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, who said a start also was made on the disarmament issue, told a king-sized news conference at press headquarters here that the talks on Berlin and Germany were frank intense and of an exploratory nature.

Pro, Social Frats Start Fall Rushing

Business

Professional Interfraternity Council reminded students Saturday of the rush programs scheduled by Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi.

These are professional fraternities whose membership is composed of students engaged in business administration and commerce curricula.

Rush begins Monday evening 7:30 and continues through Wednesday 7:30-9:30 each evening. Invitations have been mailed to prospective members, but invitations are definitely not necessary to visit either of the fraternities.

Membership is limited to students enrolled in business administration and commerce curricula. An academic status of at least sophomore standing with a C average is an additional initiation requirement.

Alpha Kappa Psi is located 214 E. Rosemary St., and Delta Sigma Pi is 211 Pittsboro St.

1913 Fire Truck Will Ride Again

Local firemen are tuning up the town's first fire truck - a dinky 1913 Model "T" - for department service again.

In recent years the 46-year-old vehicle has been in storage, except for occasional parade and display use. But with completion of the new fire station on the east side of town, the firemen figure to store it out there and use it for running errands and light hauling between the two stations.

Social

Twenty-four social fraternities open their houses 2:30 p.m. today for fall rush.

About 1,000 rushees are expected to go through rush.

All rushees must go to every house from which they received a bid either today or Monday, according to Interfraternity Council Rush rules.

Some fraternities placed only one rushing date on their invitations; however the invitations are extended for Monday also.

Except during rush periods "strict silence," the avoidance of all social contact and communication between fraternity men and rushees, is to be maintained.

Fraternities are not to tell a rushee that he has passed the house until Wednesday night. "Shake-up night" will be Thursday night; final bids will be given out Friday morning.

A rushee involved in "dirty rush" will not be permitted to pledge a fraternity for six months.

Interfraternity Court Chairman Grey Poole has warned that rushing rules will be strictly enforced this year. The IFC Court members will inspect dormitories to prevent dirty rush.

Questions of the rushees should be directed to Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs Ray Jefferies.

"Soon as we do a little more work on it the old buggy will run as good as any truck we've got," said one of the firemen.

Dome Season Opens

The Morehead Planetarium's 1959-60 season opens October 3 with the first of 11 scheduled programs for the year.

Titled "Stars of Autumn," the program will be presented in the newly refurbished air-conditioned chamber. The Morehead Building has been closed since Sept. 20 so that the huge stainless steel dome could be washed and repainted for the first time in 10 years.

Planetarium Manager A. F. Jenzani said that both "Stars of Autumn," which is scheduled to run through November 2, and its successor program "Hidden Heavens," may be interrupted for at least three weeks while some \$25,000 in new equipment is being installed integral with the Zeiss instrument.

Gift of John Motley Morehead, donor of the Morehead Building, the new equipment already has been shipped from Carl Zeiss Co. in Oberkochen, Germany. Because it is coming via boat, the arrival and delivery date here is not known. However, Manager Jenzani plans now to interrupt the first two programs if the installation can be completed prior to November 30.

The new equipment will make the Morehead Planetarium one of the most modern in the world and will enhance the educational and entertainment value of the great Zeiss instrument in presenting the 1959-60 programs.

The schedule includes the perennial favorites—"Star of Bethlehem," which opens December 1, and "Easter, the Awakening," which will begin next March 15—and the customary program of "Scouting the Skies" for the Boy and Girl Scouts. That program will run from January 5 through February 15.

Other programs on the schedule will include "Sun, Moon, Planets," "New Heavens," "Sun, Earth's Powerhouse," "Climate and Weather," and "Life on Other Worlds." The latter show will be the Planetarium's annual summer spectacular.

Nominations Are Asked For Award

Three UNC seniors are eligible for nomination to Danforth fellowships, valued at more than \$1500.

These fellowships are for those preparing for college teaching. They must be less than 30 years of age. Nominations will be made by the liaison officer of this school.

Selection is made on the basis of outstanding academic ability, personality, integrity and character.

The fellowship is for \$1500 plus tuition and fees for the single man and \$2000 plus tuition and fees for the married man, with additional \$500 for each child.

YOUR GMAB

Drama Provides An Outlet

By HARVE HARRIS

"The purposes of the drama committee are to provide an outlet for students interested in all phases of drama and to provide entertainment for the student body."

So spoke Sally Pullen, chairman of the Petites Dramatiques Drama Committee as she invited any interested student to join the committee and participate in its activities.

The pretty blonde Parkton senior went on to state that "the drama committee shall consist of a production staff and members. Any student wishing to direct a play, poetry or drama reading or student written play may present it to the Productions Board of Graham Memorial for consideration."

This announcement came on the eve of the tryouts for the first productions "Waiting for Godot" Monday 7:30 p.m.

Those interested in taking part in any phase of the production should go to Roland Parker Lounge in GM at that time or contact Miss Pullen.

Samuel Beckett's "Godot" is only the first of the Petites 1959 efforts in which they hope to include at least four plays and two other productions.

Miss Pullen, an actress herself, worked with the Carolina Playmakers in their last year's production of "Inherit the Wind." This year she has the feminine lead of "Carousel" in the role of Carrie.

Outside of her dramatic work, Miss Pullen is a sociology major and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Reserve Quarterback Leads Fighting Irish To 28-8 Win

By ELLIOTT COOPER
(Special to The Daily Tar Heel)

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — A Carolina team which never got inside the Notre Dame 39 until the last minute of play was completely outclassed here yesterday afternoon as the Fighting Irish rolled to an easy 28-8 victory over the Tar Heels.

For the winners, who had things all their own way, it marked their tenth straight victory over Carolina in the series which began in 1949. The Tar Heels have never been able to lick Notre Dame on the gridiron.

The crushing defeat also wipes out Carolina Coach Jim Hickey's bid to come up with his first big-time football win.

The losers never got untracked until late in the contest when third-string quarterback Ray Farris started throwing the ball. Even then the gains were costly mistakes as a full house crowd of 58,746 looked on.

In the second half Notre Dame got a bit sloppy and muffed several scoring chances which could have made the final victory margin even greater.

Carolina won the toss at the start of the game, but instead of electing to receive the kickoff, it took the advantage of having the wind at its back which was bringing in a driving rain.

After running up two first downs the Irish were forced to punt and Carolina put the ball into play on its own 20. Don Klochak gained three yards in two carries before Mamings punted out on 3rd down.

Once again Notre Dame failed to gain and the Tar Heels took over on their own 22. On the second play from scrimmage quarterback Jack Cummings fumbled a handoff attempt which was recovered by Pat Heenan.

Hickey called on his second unit to try and stop this Notre Dame drive and succeeded as on fourth and two from the Carolina 11, end Babe Walton tackled Jim Crotty short of the first down mark.

On the next series of downs fullback Bob Elliot gained a first down, the only one the Tar Heels got in the entire first half, before Lenny Beck fumbled on the Carolina 24.

The Irish were not to be denied this time, however, and in four plays, the big one, an 18-yard pass from Quarterback Don White to Bob Scarpitto, Notre Dame had its first touchdown. Scarpitto scored the TD on a two-yard burst over left tackle and Monty Stickle converted to make it 7-0 with 16 seconds left in the quarter.

After the kickoff Notre Dame forced the Tar Heels to punt from their 11. Once again the Irish moved the remaining 29 yards in four plays for their second touchdown. Crotty scored this one on a 19-yard run around his own left end. Stickle converted and it was Notre Dame 14—Carolina 0 with a little over 13 minutes left in the half.

In the closing seconds of the half Notre Dame picked up its third touchdown on a 3-yard run by Crotty. This score was set up by the Irish line which rushed Cummings and 18 yards was all that Jack could get on his punt. Stickle's conversion attempt was blocked by Bob Shupin leaving the score at 20-0.

On the kickoff, Carolina halfback Gib Carson ran back 44 yards to the Notre Dame 43. This marked the first time in the entire half that the Tar Heels had moved the ball past their own 30-yard line.

Midway into the third quarter Notre Dame picked up two more points by blocking a Skip Clement punt in the end zone for a safety.

With 1:10 left in the period the winners collected their fourth and final touchdown on Ray Ratkowski's 43-yard runback of an intercepted pass. Monty Stickle's second straight conversion failure kept the score at 28-0.

In the final minutes of play Carolina fans had a little something to cheer at as Farris directed the third string in a 65-yard scoring march. On this final march the Tar Heels racked up four of their nine first downs on runs by Rip Slusser and Joe Davies and passes to Jim Rice and Danny Lotz. Lotz's catch was the long gain—good for 29 yards and moved the ball to the Notre Dame 12.

With first and goal on the Irish 1½ yard line, Farris handed off

All afternoon the Tar Heels were never able to put Notre Dame in the hole as the oncharging Irish line caused fumbles and blocked punts with alarming regularity. What punts Carolina managed to get off averaged but 25.8 yards.

No matter what the Tar Heels did, it seemed to turn out wrong as Notre Dame smothered everything in sight.

STATISTICS

	N. Carolina	N. Dame
1st Downs	9	15
Rushing Yds.	100	223
Passing Yrd.	60	86
Passes	5-19	7-20
Passes intercepted	2	2
Punts	13-25.8	8-36.4
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	35	120
North Carolina	0	0
Notre Dame	7	13

Scoring

N.D.—Scarpitto (2) run (Stickle kick)
N.D.—Crotty (19) run (Stickle kick)
N.D.—Crotty (3) run (kick failed)
N.D.—Safety (Stickle blocked Clement's punt in end zone)
N.D.—Ratowski (43) run with intercepted pass (kick failed)
N. Carolina—M. Smith (1) run (Farris pass to Slusser)

Hark, A Goof

After naming the players for both teams in South Bend Saturday, the radio announcer proclaimed: "Now ladies and gentlemen, our national anthem!"

And the band burst forth with "Hark the Sound."

Press Meet Set Oct. 17 For NCSPI

Plans were formulated Saturday by the N. C. Scholastic Press Institute executive committee for its annual meeting here on Oct. 17.

Institute Director Walter Spearman, journalism professor, stated that the committee planned for speakers and discussion groups for the one day affair.

NCSPI is sponsored each year by the School of Journalism, The Daily Tar Heel and the Extension Division to present ideas to high school newspaper and annual editors and staffers for their publications.

Discussion groups will be concerned with advertising, news gathering, editorial writing, sports and page make-up.

Season Play Tickets Are Still Available

The Playmakers business offices announces that they still have season tickets on sale in Abernathy Hall.

However, tickets for "Carousel" do not go on sale until the middle of October.



SALLY PULLEN