

The Daily Tar Heel

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Complete Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1959

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

WEATHER

Record Heat!

Equipment Lag Halts Pharmacy Move Plans

By HARVE HARRIS
Installation of equipment, or rather the lack of it, has halted Pharmacy School's plans to move into their new building on Columbia Street.

Dr. M. A. Chambers, assistant to Dean E. A. Brecht, explained the situation this way: "The equipment is to be the best, and we've had to order it from all over the country. Some of it simply hasn't arrived, and of course the new building is of little use until the facilities are complete."

"The construction period was figured for about 450 days. Since it began in May 1958 this means that we should have been able to occupy the building the first of this August."

"The date of occupancy has been reset several times since. Right now the tentative dates are Nov. 15-Dec. 15."

When completed, the new building will have "from two to three times the space now afforded by Howell Hall." There will be about 69,000 sq. ft.; much more than it has now.

One consequence of the delay in moving is the resulted cramping in Howell. Dr. Howell went on to explain that the school had

increased this year's enrollment 20 percent (from 240 to 300). "Pharmacy has also added three members to the faculty which is not exempt from tight quarters."

"You see," Dr. Chambers said, "pharmacy school has to do its expanding in the freshman year. The curriculum is so specialized that we can't add to our student enrollment as can other schools. Besides, the law requires that a pharmacy major spend three years in residence in order to obtain a degree."

Coeds Wanted!

Good-looking coeds wanted! Nancy Combes, editor of this year's Carolina Quarterly, urges all coeds who think they qualify to appear at the Quarterly staff meeting Wednesday night at 7 in Roland Parker Lounge.

Miss Combes also requests all Quarterly editors and staff members to make a special point of attending this vital meeting. All students who are interested in joining the staff, particularly those who couldn't make the first meeting, are also urged to come.

Tarheel Beauty



SECOND TARHEEL BEAUTY — Cornelia Snider, a junior transfer from Woman's College, has been selected as the subject for the second in a series of photos showing Tar Heel beauties on campus. Miss Snider, who hails from Denton, is majoring in Germanic languages.

Radio Series Auditions

Auditions for actors for a radio drama series will be held Thursday afternoon and night from 4 to 6 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Studio A of Swain Hall.

Elmer Oettinger, executive producer of the half-hour series produced by the UNC Communication Center and the Radio, TV and Motion Pictures Department, announces that actors are drawn from UNC and townspeople.

The first production, scheduled for October 22 and 23, will be the fourth in a series of 13 programs on American Ideas in the 20th Century dealing with the important facets of democracy. This is financed through a grant from the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, and tapes of the program will be played nationally by all stations, which are members of the Association.

Scripts for these presentations

are by prominent American authors, newspapermen and playwrights.

Register That Car!

The Student Traffic Committee is working on a list of about 250 license numbers of cars found without registration permits, according to Ray Jefferies, assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs.

Jefferies reminded students that trustee regulations require students to register their cars and to display the registration permits. Vehicles not displaying permits will be treated as unregistered, he said. Cars may be registered at 206 South building between the hours of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays. The fee for the 1959-60 school year is \$1.00.

Caravan Weekend Set

Carolina Caravan weekend, scheduled for the UNC-Maryland game Oct. 17, will be sponsored by Student Government. Pres. Charlie Gray announced yesterday.

Due to a lack of interest in previous years, the University refused to sponsor the weekend again. Therefore the Student Government has assumed sponsorship, Gray explained.

A special train will be chartered for the trip to leave from Raleigh Friday afternoon, Oct. 16, and arrive in Washington 5 1/2 hours later if student interest exceeds 300.

If less than 300 signify interest in the trip, a special car of a regularly scheduled train will be reserved. Train expense will be \$12.28, round trip per person.

Students interested in joining the caravan are to call (21462) or come by the Student Government Office any afternoon this week from 1 to 5 and not later than 6 p.m. Friday.

Gray particularly urged fraternities, dorms or clubs to contact him about renting special cars for their organizations. A \$5 deposit is required of all persons.

Game tickets may be purchased in Woolen Gym.

Hotel accommodations will be arranged individually upon arrival in Washington.

Gray Speaks To UP

Charlie Gray, president of the student body, will speak to the University Party tonight in Gerrard Hall at 7:30.

He will welcome new members and give a glimpse of the future of U.P.

At this meeting, any member of the student body may join the party by paying \$1. annual dues, and this will entitle him to representation at the party convention next Tuesday night. At that time, candidates for class officer positions will be selected.

Also, tonight members may sign up for the various UP committees. 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.

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 will clarify all phases of the proposed amendment.

Duke Symposium Begins; US-Soviet Fight Discussed

A three day symposium on "The U.S.-Soviet Conflict" will be held today through Thursday at Duke University.

Principal speakers for the event, which is open to all interested parties, include Dr. Merle Fainsod of Harvard University, Dr. Frederick L. Schuman of Williams College, and Mr. Thomas P. Whitney of the Associated Press.

Dr. Fainsod is currently director of Harvard's Russian Research Center and the author of How Russia Is Ruled, a leading textbook.

Dr. Schuman also has done extensive writing in the foreign policy field and represents a more liberal attitude towards Soviet-U.S. relations. Whitney is one of the AP's top Russian correspondents and covered Premier Khrushchev's recent tour.

The three-day schedule includes:

TODAY OCT. 6

Seminar: "The Conflict in Ideology"
Panel: Professor Merle Fainsod, Harvard University; Professor

F. L. Schuman, Williams College; Professor Glenn Negley, Duke University; Professor John H. Hallowell, Duke University.

Place: Union Ballroom
Time: 3:15 p.m.

Address: "Soviet Change Since Stalin: Its Impact on the United States."
Speaker: Professor Fainsod
Place: Page Auditorium
Time: 8:15

WEDNESDAY, OCT 7

Seminar: "The Conflict: Directions of Development"
Panel: Professor Fainsod, Professor Schuman, Mr. Thomas P. Whitney, AP Correspondent
Place: East Duke Building
Time: 3:15 p.m.

Address: "The Cold War: A Problem of Power"
Speaker: Professor Schuman
Place: Women's College Auditorium
Time: 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 8

Seminar: "The Economic Race for World Supremacy"

Speaker: Mr. Whitney
Questioning Panel: Professor John S. Curtis, two undergraduate students
Place: Union Ballroom
Time: 3:15 p.m.

Address: "The Khrushchev Visit"
Speaker: Mr. Whitney
Place: Page Auditorium
Time: 8:15 p.m.

CU Day Termed Success

By HARVE HARRIS

Lad Daniels, Consolidated University Student Council president, stood on the grass in front of Graham Memorial Saturday afternoon and called the CU day festivities "a complete success."

"Well, maybe not a complete success," he smiled. Daniels is a junior at NC State. "But aside from the final game score things have been great."

"This reception is a swell idea. The combo seems to facilitate congeniality among the three schools." Daniels drained off the last of his punch and looked around for someone to put the empty cup.

"Have to look into this," he said. "Can't have all this pretty NC grass messed up." The trash problem was soon solved by inverting a cheer leader's megaphone, but nobody seemed to mind or even notice.

Junior Service League Slates Rummage Sale

The Junior Service League of Chapel Hill will sponsor a rummage sale Oct. 8 and 9 at the Curb Market on N. Columbia St. Profits from the sale will be distributed to charitable projects in Orange County.

Those having articles to contribute to the sale may have them collected by calling Mrs. Betsy Campbell, 71501, or Mrs. Jean Smith, 92351.

Hours of the sale are 3:30-6:30 p.m. Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Friday.

University Club Urges All To Send Delegates

Mike Deutsch, president of the University Club, urges all presidents of dormitories, fraternities and sororities to send representatives to the first meeting of the club tonight.

They will meet at 7 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. Details concerning Homecoming festivities will be discussed. Deutsch said the meeting should be short, from 15 to 20 minutes.

UNC Campus, Student Chosen Model For Firm's Brochure

The University campus and a senior will star in a recruitment brochure to be published by J. C. Penny Co. in the early spring.

The Penny public relations office chose to use UNC as a background for 20 pictures depicting a senior applying for a job with

the company. Bill Ball, a senior was selected as the model.

Ball was photographed signing an application at the Placement Office in Gardner Hall, talking with Consolidated President William C. Friday, attending class and other campus scenes including Y Court and Old Well.

Sarah Doggett posed with Ball in some pictures.

Ball was selected by his application picture in the Placement Office among four others considered. Miss Doggett, who appears in a few pictures, was named by the Student Affairs Office.

Bill Withers, public relations man, coordinated the work here with the office in New York. Withers said Carolina was selected because it is known nationally, and it is typical of an American university.

The pictures plus a story on working for Penny's will first appear in Penny News, a house organ, and then in brochure form to be circulated to colleges and universities over the nation for recruitment purposes. There is a possibility that it will appear as a feature story in newspapers.

Although UNC will be named with the pictures, Ball will not.

G. M. SLATE

Activities at GM today include the following: Ways and Means Committee, 2:30-3 p.m., Woodhouse; Student Party, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Woodhouse; University Party, 4-5 p.m., Grail; Student Audit Board, 4-6 p.m., Roland Parker I; Kappa Epsilon, 4:30-6 p.m., Roland Parker II; Orientation, 4:30-6 p.m., Roland Parker III; Women's Residence Council, 7-9 p.m., Grail and Traffic Council, 7:30-11 p.m., Woodhouse.

UNC Professor Publishes Second Book

John Ehle, UNC instructor of playwriting for television and motion pictures, has recently published his third book, KINGSTREE ISLAND (William Morrow and Company, \$3.75), a novel centered in the Outer Banks.

The novel, which was released Sept. 9, has met with favorable sales and criticism. English Fletcher, in criticizing the book, wrote: "Possessive, in that it keeps you well within its grasp from the first chapter to the last. There is no let-down. It keeps its pace. You do not want to put it aside until you have read the last page. You are caught up with the problems of these people. They are real and alive."

Ehle is a 1949 graduate of the UNC Radio, Television and Motion Picture Department. He first started writing for the University in 1948 and in 1951 he began teaching. Currently he is conducting the course in writing for radio, television and motion pictures.

Already he has contracted publication for his fourth book which is a biography of an Episcopal priest working with Puerto Ricans in New York. The book, which has not yet been titled, will be released in the spring. Ehle maintains that one must always work ahead.

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday were: Sarah Hermick, Judith Weston, Philip Sedberry, Arvid Siber, William Milstead, Roy Armstrong, Cutter Davis, Philip Rigdon, Robert Murray, James Morton, Kenneth Eisenberg, Jerry Fisher, Warren Williams, Robert Carter, Elmer Hylton, Robert Cook, Richard Gregory, Nancy Bullock, Catherine Herbert, Hannis Latham, John Houthard, Ira Hardy, Wade Smith, Thomas Coleman, Henry Manning and George Buchanan.

17th Annual Cake Race Today At Fetzer Field

The 17th annual "run for the cakes" gets underway today at 4:15 p.m. on Fetzer Field when 20-25 hopefuls take the field.

The Cake Race, sponsored by the Intramural Department, was revived last year. As many as 100 competitors had vied for the cakes in the past, when the event was run down the middle of Franklin Street.

This year's 1.2 mile classic has been in the making for weeks. There will be an open and a novice division, and five cakes will be awarded to the top men in each division.

The course begins on Fetzer field track, around Navy Field, between the new dorms, to the Bell Tower, on the sidewalk to the Institute of Government, around the building, enter Fetzer Field, one lap around and across the finish line. This course is changed, with about three tenths of a mile being lopped off in the process.

All contestants in both divisions will start at the same time, but colored jerseys will distinguish the open division from the novices.

Most of the entrants are by no means proven competitors, as each has had to run the course at least twice previous to acceptance as an entrant. But members of the track and cross-country teams are not permitted entrance, so the race will be on an amateur basis.

UNC Employees Offered Group Blue Cross Plan

University of North Carolina employees who are not already Blue Cross members will be offered the opportunity to enroll in the University's group plan with the Hospital Care Association of Durham on Thursday, Oct. 8. University employees may enroll by seeing John Chapman, Hospital Care representative, at the YMCA from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Modern Russia & The Myth

By IRV HOCHMAN

PART I

"We will bury you" Khrushchev has said to America, making his position very clear; but what do the Russian people think and feel? This was the question posed and answered at the Sixth Annual World Affairs Institute this past summer by Prof. Robert A. Rupen, now with the Political Science Dept. here.

His recent third visit to Russia and his second to Outer Mongolia has served to confirm many of his earlier impressions and to dispel an unfortunately distorted image held by many Americans about Soviet Russia; ideas that are handy for slogans and political campaigns but poison in the realm of foreign relations where today more than ever before one must deal with realities, not myths.

"Young educated people in the Soviet Union are vigorous, vital, full of energy and hard working. Even those settling in Siberia on government assignment did not feel they were abused or resent their assignment. They were eager and confident, conscious of being pioneers and rather liking it."

This is certainly a far cry from those seething masses yearning to breathe free and ready to take the first opportunity at revolt kind of pre-digested spoon-fed panacea used when anything unsettling appears on the horizon. What are the reasons for this new "esprit", this Russian confidence and is it entirely justified?

tacularly successful for Russia. From the revolution in 1917 through successive years of consolidation and expansion of influence—Mongolia, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, the Kurile Islands, Southern Sakhalin, the coup in Czechoslovakia, North Korea, North Vietnam, China, Tibet—the conviction has grown to where the "Russians feel they are riding the wave of the future", in the words of Prof. Rupen.

He points to dramatic industrial and economic developments that have resulted in a noticeable increase in the standard of living—"people better dressed, more goods of every kind are available," he says "jet aircraft everywhere you look; new housing changing the face of cities over night."

"Siberia was a revelation to me," he says. "New cities are springing up everywhere. To find a city of over a million population in the middle of Siberia is a striking experience and this city of Novosibirsk did not even exist in 1930. It's new, well lighted, vigorous and vital, full of factories and resounding with noise of further new construction."

Illiteracy is rapidly approaching the vanishing point and the stress placed on education is remarkable. Education is reaching people at all levels regardless of financial circumstances. There is a wide and important scholarship program which supplies tuition, room, board etc. "Most important about this," says Prof. Rupen, "is that graduates of higher institutions in Russia go immediately to work in their own special field. There is no class

of unemployed and disgruntled intellectuals who are the source of so much trouble in a country like India, for example. Young educated people get good jobs and good salaries in the Soviet Union."

Professionalism, culture with a capital C, and education are highly valued in the system and highly rewarded. A college professor earns the equivalent of \$1000 per month, a star basketball player about \$200 and the average factory worker about \$80. A pair of shoes may cost anywhere from \$50 to \$80 and a suit \$200 but a book 50 cents to \$2. It's literally cheaper to sit down and read a book than to take a walk.

Peters' famous window is wide open although to one way traffic at the present time, and Prof. Rupen noted the great desire of the Russian to travel to Western Europe and America and who can't understand why he shouldn't be allowed to.

The Russian woman, feeling the effect of this new westernization is appeared in gayer and lighter fabrics and uses more face makeup than ever, while the state machine, catering to these desires, is producing not only the dire necessities but the Bourgeois accessories. It would be ironic were these trinkets of "degenerative capitalism" to prove a force in bringing the two giants into closer cooperation.

But life in Russia, as everywhere, presents its problems and is far removed from that perennial bowl of cherries.

(Continued tomorrow)



CU DAY QUEEN — Crowned as CU Day Queen last Saturday night at the Grail Dance was Claire Hanner, UNC senior. Claire was chosen from a field of nine beauties, three from each of the three schools in the Consolidated University system, which includes UNC, N. C. State and Woman's College.

YOUR GMAB GMAB Chronicle Enlarged



By BRIAN HURST

Not content to rest on last year's successes, the Calendar Memorial Activities Board has plans for its monthly chronicle to be bigger and better yet.

Expansion is the rule with this group, and plans for 1959-60 indicate that no one's relaxing that rule.

First among these changes is the larger size of the sheet. This means more room to print the day's events on each date and for persons to scribble their own private memorandums.

Larger too is the calendar girl's Delta.



picture — this year a pose appropriate to the time of year. The back of the card names functional committees of GMAB.

The chairmen of this committee are Louis Gump and Bobby Grubb. Both students have excellent qualifications for their posts. Gump is a Morehead Scholar, member of NROTC, Soccer team, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. A junior, he is majoring in economics. Grubb, also a junior, is a pre-med student, sports editor of the Yackety Yack, member of the Student Legislature, Dance Committee, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Epsilon.