

Covering The Campus

FOREIGN STUDENTS
Classes to help foreign students with spoken English will be held every Wednesday night from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. upstairs in the "Y".

TENNIS CLUB FOR COEDS
The Tennis Club for Coeds invites all girls to join, whether they want to learn the game from scratch or improve an already fair game.

The club meets every Monday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the tennis courts near Cobb.

DIX HILL TRIP
The following students will leave today from the "Y" at 1:30 p.m. for Dix Hill: Dick Shrader, Neal McKinney, Judy Allen, Gerald Southerland, Mary Parker, Allen Jure, Betsy Robertson, Gale Peaves, Stewart Hubberling, Kathy Galvin, Tom Crais and Pat Barkman.

HUMAN RELATIONS COMMITTEE
The Human Relations Committee of the YMCA will meet at 7 p.m. in the "Y" building today.

SYMPOSIUM PROGRAM COMMITTEE

The Carolina Symposium Program Committee will meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the DJ Hall of New West. Yack pictures will be taken.

TALENT SHOW TRYOUTS
Tryouts for the annual Talent Show, sponsored by the Y-Nite com-

mittee of the YM-YWCA, will be held in Roland Parker I tomorrow and Monday, Oct. 26, between 4 and 6 p.m. Any student, either individually or in a group, is eligible to try out. Ed Crowe and Susie Gordon are co-producers of the show.

NCPA AND APLA MEETING
The student branches of the NCPA and APLA will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Institute of Pharmacy. Roger McDuffie, N. C. Board of Pharmacy, will speak briefly. A so-

cial hour will follow with refreshments.

UNIVERSITY CLUB
The University Club will meet tonight in Roland Parker II. Further plans for the organization of Homecoming will be discussed.

W. A. A. NEWS
The Hockey Club will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Woman's Gym. The first round of tennis for singles and doubles, and the first round of golf must be played off

this week. The deadline is Friday.

FRANKEL SPEAKS
Dr. Jack Joseph Frankel, visiting professor in the Department of Geology and Geography, will speak tomorrow in room 112, New East. His topic is "The History of Geological Investigation in Southern Africa."

Dr. Frankel, from the University of Natal, Durban, South Africa, will be here for one year.

Drinking In High-School On Upswing Says Educator

Atlantic City, N. J. — From 50 to 90 percent of high school students drink at least occasionally, an educator said today.

What they learn in school about alcohol doesn't seem to influence their drinking habits, he added. A majority of their parents drink.

These findings call for more objective teaching rather than stress on the moral and bad physical affects from over-drinking, said Raymond G. McCarthy, associate professor of health education at Yale University.

He addressed opening sessions of the American Public Health Assn's annual meeting.

McCarthy cited surveys of four thousand students by social scientists of Hofstra College, New York. The University of Wisconsin and the University of Kansas.

In Nassau County, N. Y., 86 percent of boys and girls said they were not total abstainers. About 90

percent over age 16 used alcohol sometimes, mostly wine and beer. Some two to five percent were judged as "probably intemperate."

Parents of 95 percent use alcohol, many lightly, and many permitted their youngsters to drink.

In Wisconsin, 63 percent of students had taken drinks. By age 15, half had tasted beer or wine at home or with relatives, and one in four had tasted hard liquor that same way.

In Kansas, only about half the students had had drinks of any kind. In the Sedgewick County area of Wichita, it was 56 percent, and 44 percent of those questioned in 33 eastern counties.

The Kansas researchers said formal school instruction about alcohol apparently had not affected the drinking behavior of students who either could or couldn't remember

what had been said.

But there were more abstainers among children instructed in church about alcohol.

McCarthy said it is clear that comparatively few students drink heavily or very frequently.

With a majority of adults using alcohol, it isn't surprising that young people want to also, he said.

He said more information is needed where high school drinking is a health problem. Children and adults need to know more about alcohol, patterns of drinking, and alcoholism as a disease of personality.

Teaching has traditionally been based on suggesting total abstinence from alcohol, but in view of adult customs, this doesn't help youngsters gain constructive attitudes, McCarthy said.

With a more objective approach, he added, "Teaching about alcohol may cease to be a controversial issue, a topic highly charged with emotion."

"Not only must we make young people aware of alcoholism as an illness, but also we must encourage them to explore constructive attitudes with respect to alcohol use, with the hope that in the next generation a more equitable climate regarding drinking customs will prevail."



New DTH Advertising Manager Named Monday
Barry Zaslav was appointed Daily Tar Heel advertising manager yesterday by Business Manager Walker Blanton.

Zaslav, a junior from Cedarhurst, Long Island, N. Y., has been working in the business office for the past month.

He is secretary of Tau Epsilon Phi, a student legislator and an English major. He plans to go into law.

Dental, Medical School Conducts Health Studies
Relief for the 400 people in the North Carolina area who are sufferers of hemorrhagic diseases may come out of studies now being conducted by the UNC School of Dentistry in co-operation with the medical school.

This fall the school became the recipient of a \$67,396 grant from the National Institute of Dental Research of the US Public Health Service.

The project is the first of its kind to provide care for persons suffering from hemorrhophilia and other bleeding diseases. Ordinary dental care may be impossible for these persons because of uncontrollable bleeding which may occur during treatment.

The study, which will run for two years, is under the direction of Dr. John C. Brauer, dean of the dental school; Dr. John B. Graham and Dr. Phillip Webster.

Di-Phi Debates Resolution Calling For 'Revision Of US Foreign Policy' At 8 P. M.

A resolution calling for a "revision of U. S. foreign policy" will be debated tonight by the Di-Phi Society in New West at 8 p.m.

The resolution points out the rapid rise to power of the Soviet

Union, because of its pursuit of national interests and its disregard of moral considerations.

United States foreign policy, the resolution maintains, should copy that of the Soviet Union in this respect. As things stand at present, U. S. foreign policy frequently is opposed to the best interests of this country, because our government tries to operate from an idealistic viewpoint.

The measure also states that "the doctrine of international communism is merely a means of ra-

tionalizing Soviet aggression." It calls upon the U. S. to concentrate its efforts upon fighting Soviet aggression rather than the communist ideology.

Rep. Dave Matthews will introduce the resolution for the Ways and Means Committee. If passed, it will be the first one to receive the Society's approval this year.

The first initiation of new members will be held at the conclusion of debate. Applicants who have not yet made their qualifying speech are urged to do so.

Kaiser Works For Agreement

WASHINGTON — Edgar F. Kaiser was reported today to be actively working for an industry-wide agreement with the steelworkers union despite collapse of government efforts to settle the steel strike.

Sources acquainted with the moves made by the board chairman of Kaiser Steel said he was continuing his efforts but declined to give any details.

One specific question these sources would not answer was whether Kaiser has been having conferences with Union President David J. McDonald.

During the long stalemate between the union and an industry bargaining committee, Kaiser entered into talks on his own with Arthur J. Goldberg, the union counsel.

Out of these talks came in mid-September the first of what the union called its compromise offers. In effect, this got the deadlock between the union and the industry bargaining committee off dead center although it didn't lead to an agreement. Two later union proposals also developed from these talks.

Injunction Order Sets Justice Wheels Moving

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower's order today to Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers to seek an injunction under the Taft-Hartley law in the steel strike set this sequence into motion.

The Justice Department will ask a federal court to halt the strike on the ground it imperils national health or safety. No federal court has ever refused to issue such an injunction.

However, the steel workers who oppose such an injunction, could appeal to a higher court for a stay of the back-to-work order.

When the injunction becomes effective the strikers go back to work for 80 days. Both sides must continue to seek a settlement during this period, with the help of the national mediation and conciliation service. The fact finding board that has been trying in vain the past

week to bring a settlement, while not required to do so, could continue its mediation efforts.

Sixty days after the court issues the injunction, the fact-finding board reports to the President on the position of the parties, including management's latest offer.

In the next 15 days the National Labor Relations Board takes a secret ballot of the employees on this last offer.

Expelled

(Continued from Page 1)

to make the story public in the Soviet Union after Washington announced that Langelie was being expelled. They said a date for publication of the Soviet version has yet to be set.

Langelie, while unhappy about being declared unwelcome in the Soviet Union, was pleased about returning to the United States.

"It will give us a chance to get the kids in school in America," he told a reporter at his apartment before his departure.

The children are Linda, 7, David, 5, and Mary, 2. Mary never has seen the United States. She was born in Vienna, where Langelie was assigned before coming to Moscow Jan. 19, 1958.

Langelie took his expulsion philosophically. The worst part of it was the haste with which the family had to pack.

Carolina Plant Life To Be Studied By NSF

CHAPEL HILL — A project involving the cataloguing of all species of plant life in the Carolinas has received a \$25,300 grant from the National Science Foundation.

The project is now in its fourth year and is expected to be completed in 1962.

Heading the work is Dr. Albert E. Radford of the University of North Carolina Department of Botany.

Already, teams of botanists have collected more than 175,000 specimens of trees, shrubs, flowers, weeds, grasses and ferns.

In the process, they have discovered more than 240 species formerly thought not to thrive in either North Carolina or South Carolina. They also have described two new species.

at the RAT... this week
25¢ PIZZAS?

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Symposium Committee Interviews Extended

Students who filled out applications for Symposium committees and could not attend the interviews last week are requested to stop by the Symposium office, according to Jack Lawing, chairman.

The office is on the second floor of the Y building, where students may stop by any afternoon to talk with Lawing about participation in the 1960 program.

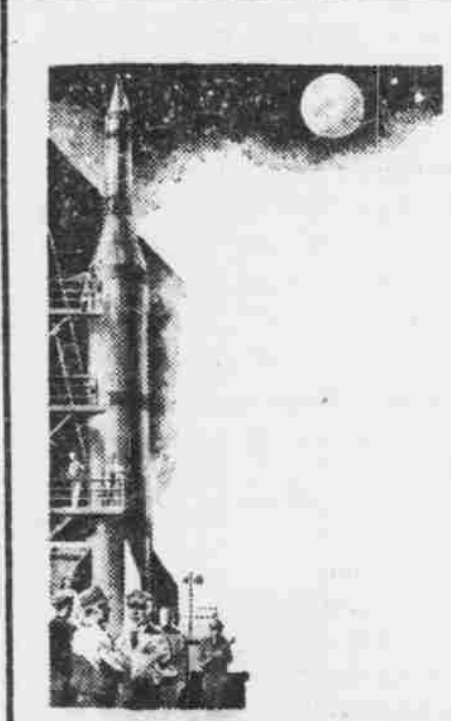
Supreme Court Refuses To Intervene In Rows

WASHINGTON — For the second time in eight days, the Supreme Court today refused to intervene in legal rows involving major league baseball clubs.

Among more than 100 orders handed down today was one dismissing appeals from a California supreme court ruling which upheld transfer of city-owned land in Chavez Ravine to the Los Angeles Dodgers, National League and world baseball champions.

Last Monday, the justices refused to hear the case of a stockholder in the Washington Senators Baseball Club who is trying to bar any transfer of the American League franchise from the capital city.

The Los Angeles baseball action was brought by Louis Kirshbaum as a property owner and taxpayer.



ARTIST CONCEPTION of the moon-prober PIZZANIK IV whose recent flight to the moon climaxed the United States of America's Geopizzical Year Celebration.

Music Wives Entertain Faculty Wives

The recently formed Music Wives, a group composed of the wives of the graduate music students, entertained UNC Music faculty wives at an evening coffee hour Oct. 14.

Guests of honor included Mrs. Edgar H. Alden, Mrs. Joel Carter, Mrs. Herbert Fred, Mrs. Glen Hayden, Mrs. Wilton Mason, Mrs. William S. Newman and Mrs. Earl A. Slocum.

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

Cheese Brought Back From Moon By Pizzanik IV; To Be On View In Chapel Hill

Rat Manager Announces Arrival Of Mooncheese For IPW Festivities

Bulletin!

CAPE CARNIVAL, Oct. 19 — Harry Moongold, author of "Only at the Rathskeller" and "For Two Bits Plain," hailed the early dawn arrival of mooncheese in Chapel Hill as "a scientific breakthrough of interplanetary significance." Scientists and statesmen from all over the place (and then some) were jubilant during the wee hours of the morning as they studied latest reports of data answering the age-old question about the quality, flavor, and consistency of the cheese on the moon.

Meanwhile, B. C. Hedgpeth, manager of Chapel Hill's famous Rathskeller, planned to go ahead with his special IPW promotion of 25c pizzas made from the rare cheese delivered by Pizzanik IV. Commented under Moongold, "B. C. must be under the influence of the moon!"

CHAPEL HILL, Oct. 19 — The Rathskeller's moon-probing Pizzanik IV returned from its momentous 601,343.3 mile round trip to the Moon at 1:04:22 this morning with a full payload of special mooncheese. B. C. Hedgpeth, manager of the Rathskeller, announced today.

According to Hedgpeth, the arrival of cheese from the earth's most romantic and only natural satellite signaled the beginning of Interplanetary Pizza Week as part of the United States of America Geopizzical Year celebration.

Immediately counting down at the Rathskeller for the launching of IPW, thousands of 25c-pizzas, affectionately nicknamed "the flying saucers," were being readied for hungry University of North Carolina students.

The head of the United States Space Agency at Washington, D. C. indicated that the two-bit "pizza saucers" apparently clarified the mystery of unidentified flying objects (UFO's) recently reported hovering over 157 1/2 East Franklin Street. The chairman of the Senate Joint Committee on Pizza Joints immediately convened his committee, saying that although it was not against the law to give away pizzas at such ridiculous prices or to make them so delicious, he was going to investigate. The whole committee spent the morning eating Rathskeller pizzas, shouting goodly. "So good, so good, so good."

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DEAR B. C.
You going nuts? How're we going to feed the children and pay the rent when you give pizzas away at the RAT?
LOVE, YOUR WIFE
DEAR WIFE,
Don't worry! The 25 cent pizzas are just for Interplanetary Pizza Week. I enjoy playing the role of philanthropist.
YOUR LOVER, B. C.

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Girl's name
5. Capital of Peru
9. Baden
10. Russian mountains
12. Attic weights
13. Pole
14. Odd (Scott.)
15. Bog
16. Hawaiian bird
17. Not owners
19. Craggy hill
20. Anger
21. Of gentle birth (obs.)
22. May 30
26. On
27. To the right!
28. Tear
29. Irish river
33. Close to
34. Morsel
35. Venture
36. pneumonia
38. Lassies
39. Pleased expression
40. Sprites
41. Concludes
42. Never (post.)

DOWN

1. Cavalry sword (var.)
- Decorate
- Aunt or cousin

21. City (Calif.)

22. Wall paintings

23. Abridgment

24. Swab

25. Cord from candle-nut tree

29. Fathers

30. Artless

31. Command

32. Headdress

37. Coal

38. Male adults

Yesterday's Answer

1. 10

2. 11

3. 12

4. 13

5. 14

6. 15

7. 16

8. 17

9. 18

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32. 41

33. 42