

The Daily Tar Heel

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1964

Campus Calendar

Check today's Campus Calendar for the latest listing of local movies. Page 3.

Petite Musicale

Concert pianist Allen Brown will present a program of classical music Sunday night at 8 in the Graham Memorial Lounge in the first Petite Musicale of the year.

Founded Feb. 23, 1893

Associated Press Wire Service

AT YACK EVENTS

Girls, Fashions Are On Tap Today

Yack Beauty Queen Diane Moore will relinquish her title at 8 tonight in Memorial Hall amid the glamour of coed smiles and glittering evening gowns.

A fashion show will precede the contest, from 3:30 to 5, featuring outfits from five local merchants. Guests have been invited to a tea in Memorial Hall after the fashion show.

The suspenseful pace will be lightened by Masters of Ceremony Gary Eden and Charlie Brown, WKIX disc jockeys.

Tickets may be bought from the YACK staff or at the door for 25 cents.

The queen and her eight-member court will be chosen on the basis of poise and presentation. Judges will be Dr. Peter Walker, assistant professor of history; Dr. Frank Ryan, associate professor of history; Dr. David Lapkin, professor of economics; Larry McDevitt, assistant dean of men; and Mrs. Edith Ott, admissions office.

Contestants representing fraternities are Ann McDaniel, Sigma Nu; Matilda Ghoslon, Zeta Psi; Ada Lea Birnie, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Zackie Murphy, Kappa Alpha; Kay Hoyle, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Madeline Hechenbleicher, Phi Delta Theta; and Kay Cowan, Pi Kappa Phi.

Also Judy Dudley, Alpha Tau Omega; Katherine Atkins, Chi Phi; Mary Cherry, Delta Upsilon; Ann Woodley, Pi Kappa Alpha; Pam Hooper, Phi Kappa Sigma; Ann Lynch, Tau Epsilon Phi; Judy Howerton and Pam Kesler, Beta Theta Pi; Linda McDonald, St. Anthony Hall; and Donna Hartman, Pi Delta Phi.

Sponsored by sororities are Barbara Lauder, Phi Mu; Gail O'Donnell, Alpha Gamma Delta; Sally Wiggins, Pi Beta Phi; Dennie Kay Saunders, Kappa Delta; Becky Rhoadarmer, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Suzanne Micaud, Chi Omega; Joyce Watt, Delta Delta Delta; and Lois Shepherd, Alpha Delta Pi. Beauties competing from men's residence halls are Bonnie Davis, Carr; Ella Stephenson, Ehringhaus; Terry Kellerman, Graham; Mary Futterer, Battle-Vance-Pettigrew; Doris Suetta Smith, Stacy; and Lou Clarke, Everett.

Also Kathy Cloninger, Aycock; Alice Creech, Lewis; Julie Zachary, Ruffin; Patty Fields, Craige; Samantha Townsend, Old East; Patricia Lee Strupler, Avery; and Cyndie Wright, Winston.

Contestants from women's residence halls are Gretchen Morgan, Melver; Glenda Lee, Whitehead; Peg McQueen, West Cobb; Susan Ehringhaus, Alderman; Judy Haley, East Cobb; Karen Gibbon, Spencer; and Sue Bennett, Nurses.

Others are Roxanne Kalb, Daily Tar Heel; Anita Wilkinson, Tarpit; Gwen Grice, Independents; and Betty O'Bryan, Tarbaby.

Students in the fashion show will model merchandise from Milton's, Fireside, Little Shop, Town and Campus, and Robbin's. Hair stylists for both events are Aesthetic Beauty Salon and Town and Country.

Models are Trudy Williams, Anita Strickland, Pam Kesler, Martha Capel, Pat Stebbing, Linda Wyatt, Tena Blanton, Mary Davis Riddle, Diane Crockett, Joy Cain, Ginger Prince and Nancy Price.

Also Gayle Munroe, Connie McCulloch, Bernie Bazemore, Freida Collins, Pam Weddle, Jane Price, Judy Allen, Kathy Old and Betsy Burton.

MINOR ACCIDENT

A minor collision between two convertibles at the east corner of South Columbia St. and West Cameron Avenue caused no injuries yesterday.

The accident, which occurred at 2:50 p.m., caused light damage to the front of both vehicles.

DRAWINGS NEEDED

The Carolina Quarterly needs drawings, etchings, woodcuts and calligraphy. Send them to P.O. Box 1117, Chapel Hill. Art work will be returned if self-addressed envelopes are enclosed.



WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

British Bettors Having A Field Day

LONDON (AP)—British bettors are pouring tons of pounds sterling upon the bookies, trying to profit from next Thursday's national election. Bettingwise it's the biggest electoral rat race in United Kingdom history.

That little election over in the States? The British books are laying 5-1 odds if you choose Sen. Goldwater. If President Johnson's your man, you have to put up 8-1.

UAW Strike Against GM Continues

DETROIT (AP)—A United Auto Workers strike against General Motors continued Thursday as the automotive giant's chief competitors—Ford and Chrysler—scored production gains on 1965 models.

With the strike nearing the end of its second week, Ford has already overtaken GM in the output of new cars and Chrysler is creeping up.

Rusk Declines To Discuss Nuclear Fleet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk yesterday brushed off as premature the prospect that the United States and West Germany might have to go it alone if the proposed nuclear fleet for NATO is to become a reality soon.

"This is a contingency that has not yet arisen," Rusk declared at his news conference in refusing to discuss it.

NATO military experts have decided the proposed fleet would be invulnerable to destruction by the Soviets.

Man Arrested For Carrying Rifle

CLEVELAND (AP)—A man carrying a rifle wrapped in grey paper was arrested Thursday while walking along a downtown street a few hours before President Johnson's arrival in Cleveland.

Authorities said the 47-year-old man denied knowing the President was coming to the city and said he was taking the gun home to suburban Mayfield Heights to hang on a wall. They said he had a history of mental illness. Police took him to central police station for questioning but he was not charged.

Lady Bird's Trip

RALEIGH (AP)—The warm reception accorded Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson on her campaign foray into North Carolina this week brought equally warm smiles to the state's Democratic leaders Thursday.

Contracts Are Curbed

A resolution to curb contract infractions by combos hired by residence halls was passed by the Men's Residence Council Wednesday night.

The resolution, introduced by Ehringhaus President Byron McCoy, would require the MRC to list all combos not keeping agreements and urge residence halls not to hire them.

Jim Fullwood, MRC president, announced that a joint MRC-CWC meeting is being planned to improve relations between women's and men's halls.

A meeting of MRC and head residence hall advisors was also announced.

New members were also installed. One of them, John Leonard, was elected to fill an MRC Court vacancy.

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LBJ Hailed In Midwest; Barry Tears Into Texas

Goldwater On Morality Theme Again

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater kept up his drumfire attack on Lyndon B. Johnson yesterday as he swept through the President's home state, convinced he's tearing into his opponent's strength.

A source close to the Republican presidential candidate said Goldwater believes grass roots reports of an increasing number of "undecided" voters reflect growing concern about a lack of morality in government.

The feeling that Goldwater's strength is on the upswing is based on GOP polls showing for instance the undecided as much as 18 per cent in Colorado.

"You don't have this many uncommitted at this stage of the campaign, unless there is a reason," the source said. The Bobby Baker case and the scandal that surrounded the collapse of West Texan Billie Sol Estes' \$200 million empire, are two of the issues troubling voters.

In Lubbock, the Senator took sharp exception to claims he said Johnson had made in a speech recently.

"He took credit for all that is good in the world. Then, by innuendo, and without any honest regard for the facts as they are, he opposed all who oppose him for all that could possibly be bad."

Goldwater claims that Johnson had distorted the facts on Goldwater's position on social security and on farm policy.

"I have supported social security by my voting," Goldwater said, "I intend to see it strengthened when I am elected."

Goldwater claimed Johnson was "dodging the major issues." He said he wanted the President to say what will do to remove the shadow that such scandals as Billie Sol Estes and Bobby Baker cast over the White House; and explain how will he make our streets safe from crime and riots.

"Instead of answering or even facing such questions," Goldwater said, "He appeals to special interests, offers political pork barrels and tries to raise the details of political programs to the stature of national issues."

Goldwater ran into heckling Wednesday that drowned him out in speeches at Asbury Park and West Orange, N. J. The hecklers appeared to be, in the main, teen-agers. He was hit on the hand by an egg as he left Teaneck, N. J., that night. Rocks have been thrown at his car and he has been spat at.

One associate of the Senator claims a certain man was seen at San Diego, also a scene of violent heckling, and twice Wednesday at New Jersey rallies.

Goldwater, in his campaign stretch drive, believes there should be no change in his tactics, nor any departure from scheduled affairs, including a New York rally.



Peggy Jones—'My Fair Lady'

'Hurricane Peggy' To Strike UNC Soon

By JOHN WHITTY

The young lady was late for rehearsal. Quite late. But in typical leading lady fashion, she dashed through the side door of the theater, threw off her raincoat and scrambled on stage just in time to pick up the cue for her first song.

Her name was Peggy Jones, dubbed Hurricane Peggy by her fellow cast members. She was recently cast as Eliza Doolittle, the flower girl turned lady, in the Carolina Playmakers production of the musical hit, "My Fair Lady."

The cause, inconveniently enough, for Miss Jones' tardiness was not the rain in Spain, but the waterspout in Washington. After a weekend trip to the capitol, sandwiched in between Playmakers' rehearsals, our heroine was grounded by rain, and had to seek devious means to return to Chapel Hill.

One of the memorable lines in "My Fair Lady," Lerner and Loewe's musical adaptation of Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," is the speech exercise which Professor Higgins assigns to Eliza, "In Hertford, Hereford, and Hampshire, hurricanes hardly ever happen." Obviously, Hurricane Peggy has never visited Hertford, Hereford, or Hampshire, or these shires would have felt the effect.

A medical secretary at Duke Hospital, Miss Jones brings to the role of Eliza Doolittle, the Cockney flower girl, not only a great deal of musical and theatrical experience, but an uncommon amount of energy. In portraying the transformation of Eliza from dirt to Duchess, she will need both of these ingredients.

Playgoers in the Triangle area will recall her performance with the Playmakers last season of the title role in "Little Mary Sunshine," and as Magnolia in Durham's Triangle Theatre production of "Showboat" last summer. A native of Rocky Mount, she majored in voice at Salem College in Winston-Salem, and appeared in several college productions, including "Twelfth Night."

The eye of Hurricane Peggy, described by director Thomas Patterson as "a benign storm," is expected to pass over Chapel Hill Oct. 23, 24, and 25, when the Playmakers present "My Fair Lady," the opening production of their 1964-65 season, in Memorial Hall.

(Continued on Page 3)

President Terms Rival A 'Phantom'

WITH JOHNSON IN THE MIDWEST (AP)—President Johnson staged a "get-out-the-vote" drive across Indiana and Ohio yesterday that pictured Republican rival Barry Goldwater as a sort of phantom candidate who wants to go backward instead of forward.

"I'm not sure," Johnson said, "whether there is a real Republican candidate to vote for this time."

The President pounded the campaign circuit in states Goldwater considers vital, from Chicago to Gary, East Chicago and Indianapolis in Indiana and on to Cleveland before heading for Louisville to spend the night.

Summing things up a bit differently in the text of his Cleveland speech, Johnson said the campaign issues are emerging clearly now.

"The issue of our foreign affairs, of war and peace, is one issue—and it has to be bluntly stated—of responsibility versus irresponsibility."

At the Indianapolis airport no more than 400 to 500 people were on hand to welcome Johnson and the turnout was skimpy and scattered along the eight-mile motorcade into the city.

Johnson was putting personal touches into the campaign. He was touching hands with everybody in reach, and shying away from outright hand clasps, his right hand had a bandage on it from previous contacts.

After making his Indianapolis speech, Johnson made a circuit of the downtown circle, hand-shaking, kissing babies and at one point having a whispered conversation with a comely brunette who promptly burst into tears of hysterical joy.

The President, continuing his tour of the crowd, came to a construction site where a laborer in coveralls and a hard hat invited him behind a high plywood fence surrounding the project.

He tried a new campaign stunt in Indianapolis—something that might be called the hat trick.

Arriving at Monument Circle in downtown Indianapolis to make a speech, Johnson waded into the crowd and then climbed to the top of a temporary wooden platform erected for the convenience of news photographers.

Looking down on the thousands massed before him, Johnson doffed his white Texas-style hat and in a burst of exuberance, sealed it over the heads below toward someone holding a placard that read "Love That Lyndon."

Johnson's well-wishers liked the stunt so well that he did it a repeat several times, scaling out paper campaign hats, which were shredded into small pieces by the grasping hands below.

Odetta: A 'Blue' Folksinger

An American folk-singer who has carried her ethnic messages around the world will be on campus Wednesday night.

Odetta, whose vibrant contralto has contributed much to contemporary folk singing, will appear in Memorial Hall. She is one of today's most sought-after American folk singers, and has been enthusiastically received by European audiences.

Odetta combines the plaintive songs of the deep South with folk music and blues to present a varied program. Born in Birmingham, Ala., she moved at the age of six to Los Angeles, and began trained singing in junior high school.

A voice teacher suggested that she be a contralto in the style of Marian Anderson, but Odetta found other types of singing more expressive of her mood.

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ODETTA

songs while on a tour of "Finian's Rainbow," which took her to San Francisco. It was the first time she had ever been away from home.

She sang as a folk artist in

"I felt so melancholy," she said. "That when I met a couple of Bay Area folk singers, I was probably a lot more receptive to their songs than I might otherwise have been."

From these singers she heard for the first time the powerful work song, "Take This Hammer," which is today, one of her favorite numbers. It was at this time that she taught herself to play the guitar. Today she uses it to accompany her singing.

Her first public appearance as a folk singer came while she was still in San Francisco. She was in the audience of the "hungry i" and was introduced from the stage as a touring singer. Her folk-singing career had begun.

She sang as a folk artist in

night clubs on the West Coast. After a year her fame spread to the East Coast, and she was invited to play at New York's "Blue Angel." Odetta has since made tours of many college campuses, has performed extensively, and has appeared in two films. Her latest part was as Nancy, the murderess in "Sanctuary."

She has recorded albums for Tradition, Vanguard and Riverside, and is presently appearing under the RCA label. Numerous television appearances have spread her popularity.

Tickets for the Wednesday night performance are on sale in the GM lounge from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. Student tickets are 50 cents, and date tickets are \$1. Some 800 tickets remained yesterday.