



NOW PLAYING

**Varsity**

 WHO'S AFRAID OF  
VIRGINIA WOOLF  
STARTS SEPT. 22

### It Could Happen At UNC

A computer flunked its first assignment on opening day at Palm Springs High School.

It was supposed to assign 1,585 pupils to the right classes Thursday. Instead, it:

Sent all the boys to girls' physical education and the

girls to strenuous masculine workouts.

Assigned one terrified youth to 14 major subjects, instead of two or three.

Gave first-year Spanish students fourth-year classes.



**VOTE GATHERING** — Fifth District Congressional Representative Harold Cooley spent last weekend grassroots campaigning up and down Franklin Street. Shaking hands vigorously and smiling, the chairman of the powerful House Agriculture Committee seemed confident that he would do well in November's general election against Republican Jim Gardner. Above he accosts a startled Carolina student in the midst of a trim at a local barber shop — DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

### CAROLINA

NOW PLAYING

THE UNCONQUERABLE  
**UNCLES**  
ARE AT IT AGAIN!



## They Earn Degrees They Can't See

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — "I'm a fallen woman," the smiling teen-ager quipped as she got up from the pavement, steadied herself and started across the parking lot, tapping out a rhythmic staccato with her red-tipped cane.

"In this game, you learn to fall or you don't walk," said Linda Lassoff, 19, of Buffalo, Linda, along with 20 classmates, is about to take one of the biggest steps of her life.

Linda wants to become a psychologist specializing in helping the handicapped.

James Kirst, 19, of Eden, plans to become a teacher, and Peter Devasto, 17, of Brooklyn, hopes for a career as a mathematician.

All are above-average students.

All are blind.

Next month they will enter colleges and universities with at least one advantage over their sighted counterparts —

a six-week, on-campus preview of the problems and demands of college life.

### EASE THE PATH

Veronica Gilligan, a staff member at the State University Hospital and coordinator of the state-aided program which began there three years ago with a federal grant, said the "philosophy behind the whole thing is to ease the path."

"The first couple of months at college are pretty hectic for anyone," she said. "We try to throw them into every situation they are going to run into in September."

During the six-week period, students live in Syracuse University dormitories with a sighted roommate, take a regular college course for credit, learn to get about campus without assistance and become acquainted with library and cafeteria facilities.

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