

The Daily Tar Heel

Organization Heads

Those people or organizations wishing to contract for a page in the 1967 YACKETY-YACK should come down to the Yack office through Friday between the hours of 12 noon and 3 p.m.

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Founded February 23, 1893

Draft Test Offered Here In November

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

The Selective Service College Qualification Test given last year for use by draft boards will be given again November 18 and 19.

Anyone who has not previously taken the test and would like to can pick up an application and information at the Selective Service desk in the basement of Hanes Hall.

The application must be completed and postmarked no later than October 21. Students are advised to pick up the material immediately.

The purpose of the test is to provide evidence for the use of local boards in considering deferment of a registrant from military service as a student.

The scores achieved on the test are sent immediately to the local draft boards as soon as they are processed by the testing service at Princeton, N. J.

Raymond E. Strong, director of the office of records, said that the test cannot hurt any student, but can definitely help if the student is in the lower part of his class.

"I especially advise freshmen and seniors to take the test," Strong said.

Freshmen who do not rank in the upper half of their class and chose not to take the test will be available to be reclassified for military service under the current policy of the Selective Service System.

Any seniors who hope to go on to graduate school next year would also be liable for the draft if they do not pass the test or do not rank in the upper fourth of their graduating class.

Strong said, "Some of last year's graduates who did not take the test are now being drafted out of graduate school and law school because they were not in the top fourth of their class."

Strong urged anyone who has any doubt of their class ranking to take the test as a precautionary measure.

"Most of our students who take the test score 70 or higher," Strong said. A score of 70 makes a student immune to the draft.

A score of 80 or more is required for the students entering graduate school next year.

The UNC Chess Club will meet from 7-11 p.m. in Roland Parker III. The club is open to both graduates and undergraduates of all playing ability. This is the last meeting in which to enter the club tournament.

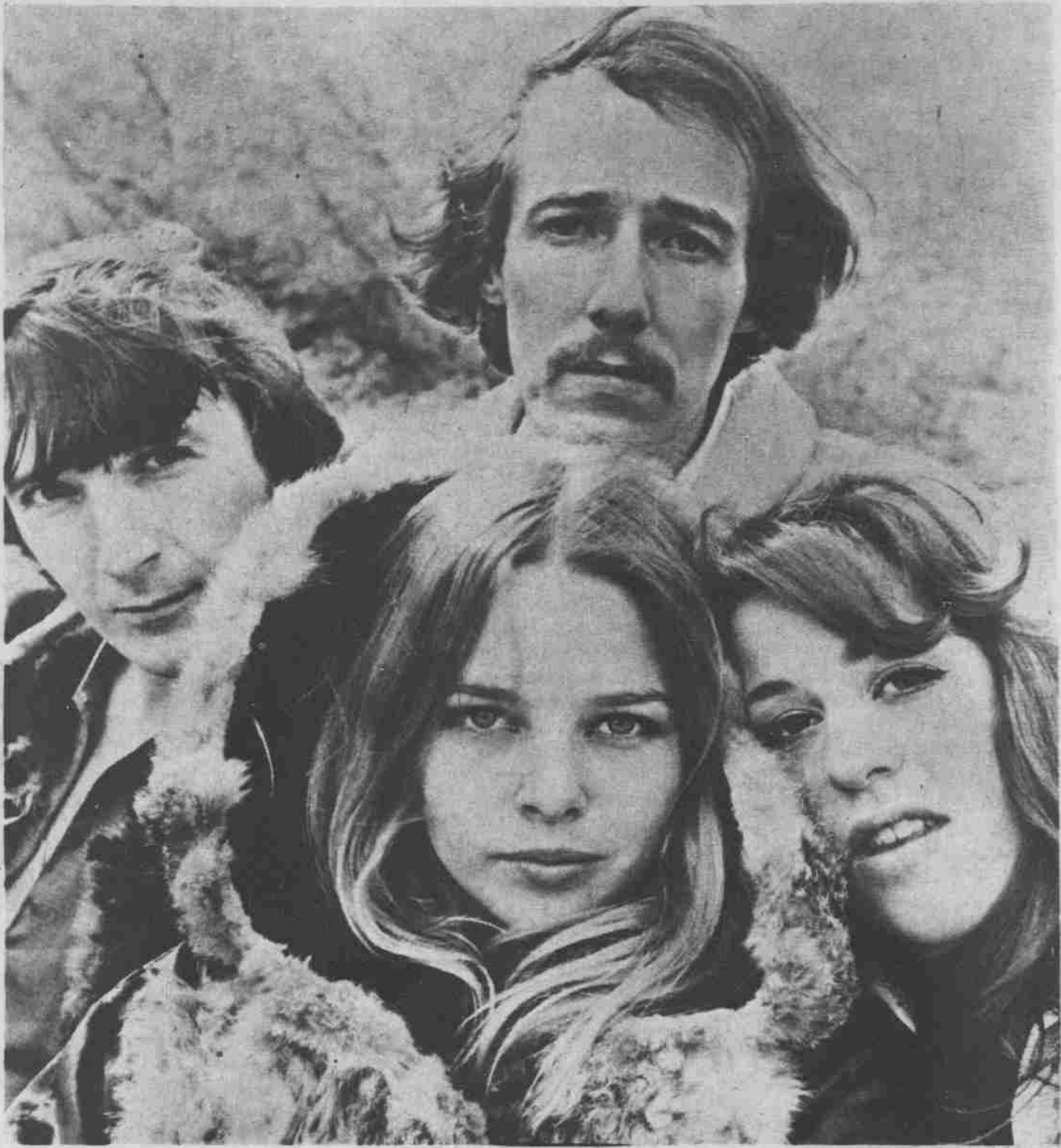
Old East Historic Rites Set Oct. 12

Robert Mangan, Deputy Under Secretary of the U. S. Department of the Interior, will dedicate the Old East Building as a national shrine in ceremonies Wednesday, Oct. 12, in Memorial Hall at 11 a.m. Mangan was once a graduate student and teacher at UNC.

The dedication of Old East will be a part of the University Day activities in Chapel Hill. On the same program, Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson will be installed in office. President Friday will preside. Gov. Dan K. Moore will take part. The principal address is by Chancellor Sitterson. Other speakers will be Deputy Secretary Mangan of the Interior Department in Washington, Governor Moore, President Grier Martin of Davidson College, Chairman of the UNC Faculty C. P. Spruill and President of the Student Body Bob Powell of Thomasville.

The Interior Department announced the selection of Old East as a national shrine last year. October 12th is the traditional birthday of the University, commemorating the cornerstone laying of Old East building at 11 a.m. Oct. 12, 1793. Old East is the oldest state university building in the nation.

The two highlight occasions of the day are the 11 a.m. ceremonies of installation which is combined with the national shrine dedication, and an evening reception at 8 p.m. in Woolen Gymnasium, to



THEY SING songs about places they'd rather be and about waking up on Monday mornings without anybody to love. They are The Mamas and The Papas. And they'll be singing these songs and many others in Carmichael Auditorium Saturday, Oct. 22, during Homecoming. Tickets for the concert go on sale Thursday at the GM information desk, along with tickets for the Bob Hope show Oct. 27.

Inez Still On Rampage, Hits Florida Coastline

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Inez, the end of her murderous rampage nowhere in sight, slashed and clawed through the Florida Keys Tuesday and then burst into the Gulf of Mexico and new targets for her wild winds.

Churning backwards from the heart of the Bahamas, the vicious, unpredictable storm whip-lashed 65,000 square miles of sea and shore with screaming winds and slashing rain.

Along southeast Florida's gold coast from Fort Lauderdale to Miami, power transformers blew in showers of green sparks, palm trees bent and snapped and foaming surf cut streets and highways in two.

A teen-ager wading in the thundering surf in Fort Lauderdale, Charles Taylor, 17, was knocked down by a huge wave and disappeared. Police said they feared he drowned,

but the body was not found immediately.

Two elderly Miami Beach residents—Isaac Buzy, 84, and Miriam Radin, 74—collapsed and died of apparent heart attacks while trying to rig shutters at their homes.

Seventy-mile-an-hour winds and mountainous waves beached the 82-foot coast guard cutter Point Thatcher on a jetty just off the usually-glistening resort row of Miami Beach. Then in a heroic act that adversity often prompts, 50 to 75 men, women and children waded into the towering surf and formed a human chain to help the stranded coast guardmen reach the safety of shore.

On one side of the wavering line lay the jetty's huge jagged chunks of concrete, and on the other side lay the open water whipped to a fury by one of nature's most powerful forces, a hurricane.

"It was the most dramatic thing I've ever seen," said newsman Les Smith of radio station WOIO. "Men, women and children going into this raging sea to form a human chain."

With top winds hitting a 90-mile clip at Key Largo, the start of the 100-mile-long necklace of Keys that leads from Florida to just off Cuba's coast, Inez was only a shadow of the storm that killed possibly hundreds in the Caribbean.

Outside of widespread power failures—30 per cent in Miami—and the nuisance of shredded shrubbery and uprooted trees, there was little substantial damage. No cases of structural damage were reported.

In the low-lying keys, which can stand the winds but get plastered by the water, Inez hit at low tide. The main artery, U.S. 1, was cut by driving surf and rolling debris at several points. But flooding was minor.

The disaster coordinator for the Florida insurance department, Bruce Caswell, made a quick survey behind Inez as she rumbled south and announced that the storm was doing little damage to property in Florida.

The main reason, the weather bureau said, is that Inez is no longer a major hurricane. Late in the afternoon, Inez veered more westerly and cut across the Keys about midway down.

The move cut down the danger to Cuba, which has already taken a 48-hour beating from the storm and had begun an emergency evacuation of the northern coast as Inez headed back for another shot.

But ahead of Inez lay the warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico and a bountiful supply of warm moisture to keep her

going and perhaps restore her old fury.

And Inez was on a path taken by the most destructive hurricane of all time, Betsy, who plowed into the Bahamas last September, then turned around and barreled through the Florida Keys before regenerating over the gulf and battering New Orleans.

The Weather Bureau said Inez would leave Florida at its southernmost city, Key West, and throw hurricane winds against the Cuban coast going into the gulf. After that, the next target was anybody's guess.

Numerous persons, cut by flying glass or injured while trying to batten down storm shutters, were treated at Miami hospital. The excitement of the hurricane, inducing labor in pregnant women, took a parade of them into hospitals.

Inez put on a spectacular show in Miami but little damage was expected. A tough building code requires structures that will stand up to 125-mile-an-hour winds.

Most damage along the coast was expected from water. Tides running four to six feet above normal crumbled some seawalls, hurled froth hundreds of feet into the air, blocked roads and piled sand dunes along ocean front hotels.

CPU, SP Back Speaker Ban Suit Plaintiffs

The Carolina Political Union and the Student Party each went on record Sunday in support of the plaintiffs of the Speaker Ban Court case.

Both resolutions were very similar to the one passed Thursday night by Student Legislature, saying, "This body supports... the plaintiffs in Dickson, et. al. vs. Sitterson et. al. (C-59-G-66) in seeking judicial relief from any past, present, or future attempts of the State, or any of its subsidiary agencies, to prevent students from conducting a truly open forum for speakers and ideas."

The SP gave unanimous consent to its resolution, while the CPU vote was 21 for, two against with several members absent.

The SP resolution, introduced by Myles Eastwood, was considered under suspended rules so that it might be passed before Wednesday, the court-set deadline for the submission of evidence.

Visiting List Gives More Liberal Rule

By STEVE BENNETT
DTH Staff Writer

The more liberal policy of this year's visiting agreement for residence halls provides for a more social atmosphere.

According to MRC President Lew Brown, the agreement has extended the hours women can visit in residence hall social rooms because the residence halls are so well-developed.

The agreement includes a list of the special social rooms and snack bars that women can visit during the week from 12 noon until their closing hours and the places they can visit on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The section of the agreement devoted to "special planned and approved visiting" lists a smaller number of places in the residence halls that are open to women for scheduled social events from 12 noon until their closing hours.

The agreement is divided into two parts to provide for handling the two types of occasions when the women visit in the residence halls. The "open visiting" rules are used mainly for girls who drop by to see a boy or who are waiting for him to change clothes.

Assistant Dean of Men Fred Schroeder said that the regulations of the visiting agreement had not actually been changed very much from last year, but they had been simplified for easier understanding.

The agreement was drawn up by Schroeder, the president of the MRC Lew Brown and the President of the WRC Susan Gretz.

One of the most important regulations of the agreement is the requirement that a any house or college register in advance any organized activity for which house or college funds are spent or to which the entire membership is invited.



Committee Studies Pre-Christmas Exams

Subcommittee chairman for the Academic Affairs Committee were announced yesterday by Mike Menius, chairman of AAC.

In addition, Menius outlined the goals his committee will pursue this year. Menius will work on an investigation of the advisor system in an effort to promote more personalized attention for students.

One suggestion that is being considered is the development of a clerical staff to handle more of the advisors' paper work thus freeing them to spend more time with their advisees.

Elder Witt will conduct a study on ways to reorganize the academic calendar to have exams before the Christmas holidays. The committee will survey student opinion on all campuses of the Consolidated University in developing its proposal.

An investigation of possible modifications of the grading system will be conducted by Rom Carver. This study will

Weather It Will Rain Or Not . . . ?

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average two to seven degrees below normal. Some high and low temperatures are Asheville 71 and 46, Charlotte and Raleigh 75 and 52, Columbia 80 and 56 and Charleston 80 and 58.

Mostly cool nights and mild days through next Monday.

Precipitation will total less than one-third inch as occasional rain coastal sections about early part of next week. Otherwise little if any rainfall is expected through Monday.

Nuclear-Type Force Based In Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has two nuclear-capable ground weapons in South Viet Nam, but no atomic warheads have been sent to that country, military officials said Tuesday.

They ruled out the likelihood of any tactical nuclear weapons being used in the current military situation. They said the grave political implications would far outweigh military gains.

In the jungle war of Southeast Asia, they added, it is difficult to envision targets suitable for nuclear hits.

But if by some unforeseen circumstance the United States felt desperate enough to draw upon its nuclear arsenal, they said, atomic warheads could be fired from 155 MM and 8 - inch howitzers now in operation against the Communists.

The warheads are not in Viet Nam but they could be in the army's hands in short time, officers said in interviews. The same applies for air and naval forces.

The question of whether nuclear arms should be used in Viet Nam rose again this week with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's statement that he would take "any action" and "would not automatically exclude anything" in efforts to end the war quickly and honorably.

The Pentagon position is that no military requirement exists which would call for use of nuclear arms under present circumstances in North or South Viet Nam.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told a house appropriations subcommittee last spring he didn't want to state categorically such weapons would never be employed in the Viet Nams "but I cannot conceive of a situation which would require their use in either of those countries."

The administration fears that such a radical turn of the military effort might draw Red China or Russia into the war.

PROPAGANDA PUSH

At the very least, military officers say, the use of tactical nuclear weapons would be a

cal nuclear weapons would bring on a massive communist propaganda campaign against the United States.

Officers hasten to point out that the decision rests not with the military but with the president. For that reason they are extremely hesitant even to discuss the possibility of nuclear war in Viet Nam.

"I would be dubious about the use of atomic weapons in South Viet Nam in any fashion," one officer said. Their devastation, he explained, would quite likely claim civilians among whom the Viet Cong operate.

"You don't succeed in your effort to win the hearts and minds of men by blowing a few of them up," he said.

If pressed, Pentagon officers speculate that atomic explosions might be used to seal off with massive eruptions of earth certain infiltration routes such as the Mu Gia pass along the North Viet Nam-Laos border.

B52 bombers have flown a number of missions and have dropped thousands of iron bombs in attempts to close down the Mu Gia pass, but the North Vietnamese manage to get through.

Officers said consideration might possibly be given to the use of a tactical atomic strike if at some point Communist

troops massed in great numbers above the demilitarized zone.

Officers stressed, however, they could foresee no nuclear usage unless war was declared.

The eight - inch howitzer can hurl a warhead packing a charge equivalent to several hundred tons of TNT for eight miles and the 155 MM can fire one with a 50 to 100 - ton TNT equivalent about the same distance.

But the massive troop concentrations or big armored attacks — the targets these nuclear - capable cannons would warrant — are lacking in Viet Nam.

THE NUKES

Short of obliterating Hanoi and Haiphong, which officers say the United States does not do for humanitarian reasons, there appears no justification for turning to what military officers call "the nukes."

The United States, they point out, still has some conventional options which could be exercised against North Viet Nam.

These include iron bomb strikes to knock out completely the port of Haiphong or to level dams to flood wide sections of the country.

Dot Silver Leads In Opening Play

In most musical comedies the dancing is usually a "divertissement," an irrelevancy that is very pleasant, but seldom has anything basically to do with the plot of the story.

This is not the case in the Carolina Playmakers' upcoming production of "Finian's Rainbow," the Broadway musical hit which opens Oct. 14 in Memorial Hall. Dorothy Silver, as Susan the Silent, dances most of her role because the barefoot girl she portrays is mute.

"She doesn't do 'talk - talk', she does 'foot - talk'," as one character in the show puts it, but her "dialogue" is as crucial to the plot as any of the characters who speak conventionally. Only at the end of the show, as the result of the magic of a leprechaun's pot of gold, does she acquire the power of natural speech.

Mrs. Silver has danced in the Playmakers' productions of "Oklahoma!," "Under Milkwood," "Little Mary Sunshine," "Carousel," and "South Pacific."

Professionally, she has performed in concert on Broadway and on tour with Martha Graham, Nina Foneroff, Jean Houliou, and Sophie Maslow. She has also been soloist with Merce Cunningham and Pearl Lang.

Susan the Silent is no role for the ordinary dancer, but a dream role that calls for true



Dorothy Silver

expression through the medium of dance, for pantomimic capacity, understanding, and imagination. If you watch her feet, Dorothy Silver as Susan the Silent will "talk" your head off.

Tickets for "Finian's Rainbow" are now available at the Playmakers business office, 214 Abernethy Hall, and at Ledbetter - Pickard in downtown Chapel Hill.



IN THE ROUND — Modera Theatre came to Chase Cafeteria this past weekend when Michael Hardy and Kristine Hoover performed a scene from "The Lark" for the Joint UNC-Duke Faculty Club meeting. UNC's Chancellor Sitterson, Duke's President Knight and some 530 faculty members watched the two playmakers portray Joan of Arc's triumph over her own despair in the English prison. (DTH Photo by Jock Lauetrer)