

Today is the final day of interviewing for the Goettingen German exchange. Applications are available in Y Court.

The Daily Tar Heel

'To Write Well Is Better Than To Rule'

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1967

French Film Shown

The Philosophy 142 Club is presenting the film "Last Year at Marienbad" today at Carroll Hall. The film is French and was written by Alain Robbe-Grillet. There will be showings both at 3 and 8 p.m.

Volume 74, Number 82

Founded February 23, 1893

Bobby Baker Trial Begins, Selects Jury

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal Judge Oliver Gasch took extra-ordinary steps today to get — and maintain — a fair and impartial jury in the trial of Bobby Baker, one-time secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority.

As the trial opened in U.S. district court, Gasch announced that the jury would be locked up each night during the trial, which he said is expected to run from two months to two-and-a-half months.

And the judge asked the jury panel a series of questions including whether they read certain magazines which have carried stories about the case.

Baker, 38, onetime confidant of many Democratic Senators including Lyndon B. Johnson, watched attentively as Gasch questioned the panel.

The questioning began the trial which is expected to include the issue of electronic surveillance of hotel or office suites of Baker acquaintances. The government maintains the admitted bugging operations had no connection with the indictments charging Baker with income tax evasions, larceny and conspiracy.

He pleaded innocent at the time of his indictment a year ago.

Gasch emphasized that "both the accused and the government are entitled to have this case tried by a fair and impartial jury."

He recognized, Gasch said, that there would be extensive press coverage of the trial, and said that this is in accord with the principles of American society.

NOTES SHEPPARD CASE
"I must also take note of the decision in the Shepard case," he said.

In that case the Supreme Court ruled that Dr. Samuel Sheppard was deprived of his constitutional right to a fair trial because the jury that convicted him of killing his wife wasn't shielded from prejudicial publicity. A second trial won him acquittal.

Gasch said he feels he has no alternatives but to take steps to prevent the possibility that the jury in the Baker case might be influenced by things read or heard outside the courtroom.

"I have therefore with reluctance come to the conclusions that the jury in this case will be sequestered," he said.

Baker, in a dark - gray suit, white shirt and black tie, smiling some of the time, sat at a table with his four attorneys, including the noted trial lawyer Edward Bennett Williams.

Gasch first excused those who said they are acquainted with Williams or other other lawyers. He excused those also who said that they had formed an opinion about the case from reading or hearing about it.

Remarking that there had been many news stories about the case, particularly in weekly magazines, Gasch asked the panel if they subscribed to or read regularly the following:

National Review, U. S. News and World Report, New Republic, The Nation, Time and Newsweek.

Many said they subscribed to one or more of the magazines; some said they read them; but none said they had formed an opinion from their reading.

Gasch asked also if any knew the senators and two members of the staff of the Senate Rules Committee. None said they did. The Rules Committee which conducted an investigation issued a denunciation of Baker in June, 1965, saying he used "the political influence of his public image to feather his own nest."

VENDING MACHING
Baker made \$19,600 a year in his Senate post, but he built holdings which he estimated as worth \$2 million in such diverse fields as vending machines, real estate, and law.

Gasch excused many who said the long trial and being away from home would be a hardship for them.

One man said he is needed at home to discipline his two teenage daughters. A woman who said she has four children who need her at night also was excused.



BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS, and more books. That's what students start saying when they get their first look at the course outlines handed out at the beginning of each semester.

This year the student government is doing something about it. A student co-op will be instituted to help alleviate the text problems.

UNC Bowl Team Rallies For Win Over N. Central

By DON CAMPBELL
DTH Staff Writer

Carolina's GE College Bowl team came from behind Saturday to beat two-time winner North Central College of Illinois and bring home a \$1,500 scholarship grant.

"It was a team effort," both coach and team members agree.

Head Coach Dr. Charles Wright, professor of English here, sized up the victory this way: "We had a better balanced team than did the opponents.

"We seemed to have a more even distribution of things to offer," he added.

"The only time I was concerned," Wright said yesterday, "was when they began to fall behind." Carolina was behind North Central 45 points at halftime.

"We were a little shaky in the first half," David Harris, a history major from Snow Hill, said yesterday. "But in the second half we really began to clock."

Harris' quick answers were the ones which broke the game open. With the score tied and 30 seconds left, Harris answered two quick questions and set the team up for bonus points.

The final score was 240 to 210.

Mary Ellen Lane, a history of archaeology major from Chapel Hill, expressed a similar opinion:

"The only time I got worried was at half time," he said, "When I looked at

the scoreboard and saw we were behind.

"David Harris' last second surge was what did it," she said.

Carolina won all three warmup contests, Wright said — two of them by substantial margins.

Wright expressed special appreciation to graduate students Gerald Powell and Dick Bochinsky, both of whom have appeared on the College Bowl while attending other universities.

Powell and Bochinsky assisted Wright in preparing the team for competition.

The team and coach had what they called "a great time" in New York.

"I had a fabulous time," Miss Lane said yesterday, "With four boys — how could I help it? That's a better ratio than here at UNC."

"We were treated very royally," she said, "We're very excited about going back in two weeks."

Wright reported that they all went to Chinatown for dinner Friday night, and that he spent Saturday evening with novelist Ralph Ellison.

The team will not practice this week, Wright said, but will hold several sessions next week when transcripts of previous games arrive.

On Sunday, January 23, they will face Saint Mary's College, an all-girls school from Notre Dame, Indiana.

"With a game under our belt," Harris said, "I think we'll do better next time."

WUNC To Show State Of Union Address Live

WUNC-TV, channel 4, will carry President Johnson's State of the Union address beginning at 9 p.m. tonight.

Historical perspective preceding the address will be given by James Reston. The speech will be live at 9:30 p.m.

Following the speech, analysis will be given by several noted historians and foreign affairs experts including Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Clinton Rossiter, George Ball, and James Cavanaugh.

THE BIG RETURN
GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)—Al Carmichael of the Green Bay Packers set the National Football League record for the longest kickoff return in 1956 when he went 106 yards against Chicago.

Adam Powell Loses Comm. Chairmanship

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an unprecedented move, House Democrats overrode their leader and voted yesterday to bounce Rep. Adam Clayton Powell as chairman of the Education and Labor Committee. Indications mounted the House will refuse to seat him today.

By an overwhelming voice vote, the Democrats replaced the controversial Harlem Negro Congressman with Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., for the 90th Congress starting today. Although the house must approve committee assignments, the action is considered conclusive.

Powell, visibly shaken, called the move "a lynching, northern style." He said that although the move is for one congress only "I'll never get it (the chairmanship) back."

Powell and his supporters insist the actions against him are racially motivated but his accusers deny this.

A compromise supported by Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., which would have taken the chairmanship from Powell temporarily pending an investigation, was voted down 122 to 88, in the closed Democratic caucus.

Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., said the action does not change his plans to ask Powell to stand aside when members are sworn in today.

He plans to offer a resolution to defer seating of Powell pending a study of his legal difficulties in connection with a \$164,000 defamation judgment in New York. Powell's non-payment of the judgment has brought him contempt-of-court sentences.

"I think that there will be a leadership motion to seat him and that it will be defeated," Van Deerlin told a reporter. The caucus action against Powell, who has been under fire for excessive travel expenses and because his wife

was on his payroll even though she lived in Puerto Rico, was described by some liberals as the only thing that could be done to save his seat.

But a number of congress-

men emerging from the caucus said they doubt he will be seated today.

Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., who led a revolt against Powell on the education and la-

bor committee last year, said he expected Powell to be denied his seat and Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said "He'll be lucky if he is seated."

Congress Convenes, Busy Schedule Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 90th Congress convenes at noon today with controversies already jarring the House and Senate.

House Democrats fired the first rocket by voting to dump Rep. Adam Clayton Powell from his chairmanship of the House Education and Labor Committee.

A bipartisan group of Senators prepared to renew their perennial fight for a change in the rule that requires a two-thirds majority to choke off filibusters. Southern members lined up to resist any change.

President Johnson lays out his program for the new session in a State of the Union address to the House and Senate tonight. The speech will

be carried on radio and television at 9:30 p.m. EST.

The White House said Johnson still was working on the message today.

Johnson has said he will ask Congress for an extra \$9 billion to \$10 billion to finance the Vietnam War. Still unanswered was the question of whether he will ask for a tax increase.

Senators lost no time in seeking to be brought up to date on Vietnam developments. Richard M. Helms, Director of the Central Intelligence Agency was called in to a closed meeting of a special Senate CIA sub-committee headed by Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga.

The Senate Foreign Re-

lations Committee scheduled a closed meeting next Monday with Secretary of State Dean Rusk as the witness.

Powell described the loss of his House committee chairmanship as "a lynching, Northern style," and said "I'll never get it back."

The Harlem Negro Democrat was visibly shaken as his colleagues voted overwhelmingly to replace him with Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky.

The unprecedented action of ousting a committee head jolted the House leadership of Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., who backed a compromise plan under which Powell would have relinquished his committee post temporarily while his case is under review. The party caucus rejected this 122 to 88.

Today Powell faces a move led by Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., to bar him from taking his House seat pending an investigation.

The New York Congressman is under a 14 - month jail sentence for contempt of court and also has been accused of deceptive use of travel credit cards.

McCormack suffered another setback when the Democrats voted 138 to 105 to oust Ralph Roberts of Indiana as majority clerk of the House and give the job to former Rep. W. Pat Jennings of Virginia.

Jennings, 47, lost his House seat to a Republican in last November's election. Roberts, 69, had held the \$27,500-a-year clerkship since 1949, with the exception of two years when the Republicans were in control.

In other actions, the Democratic caucus:

—Re-elected McCormack and Majority Leader Carl B. Albert, D-Okla.

—Voted 125 to 68 against a motion to change House rules to combine the Committee on Un-American Activities with the judiciary committee.

—Voted to retain the 21 - day rule under which bills can be brought directly to the floor if the rules committee does not act in 21 days.

A liberal challenge against Rep. William M. Colmer, of Mississippi, who is due to become chairman of the rules committee, evaporated in the wake of Colmer's announcement he will amend committee rules to require regular meetings.

Former Rep. Howard W. Smith, D-Va. used to block legislation from reaching the house floor when he was rules chairman by refusing to call a meeting of the committee.

In the Senate, Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said he looks for the election of Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine as the first woman to head the conference of all Republican senators.

Dirksen said he is taking no sides in a contest that Sen. George Murphy of California is expected to win to head the Republican Senatorial campaign committee.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said in an interview he and Dirksen have agreed on a "flexible" change in the party ratios of of committee assignments as a result of the GOP's net gain of three members.

Mansfield said he will recommend expanding some committees, including the foreign relations group, so that Democratic Senators won't have to give up seats they now hold.

Pub Board To Meet

The Publications Board will meet at 4:15 Wednesday afternoon in the Woodhouse Room on the second floor of GM.

All members are expected to be present and on time.

Interviews for editor of the 1967 - 68 Carolina Quarterly will be held.

All business managers will be expected to turn in the December financial report.

United Nations Internships Made Available

UNC will send three graduate interns to participate in its United Nations summer intern program this summer.

The three selected will work in New York City at the UN for the ten - week period from June 19 to August 25.

Selection for the program will be based upon interest, academic achievement, and preparation. A variety of academic backgrounds would be the best preparation for the diverse activities entailed in the program.

The UN is interested in having at least one of the interns be a native of a country other than the United States.

\$850 will be advanced to each intern to cover travel expenses to and from New York and living expenses while there.

The program, now in its sixth year, is financed by a grant from The Institute for International Order.

Application blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Richey, Room 101 Caldwell Hall. They must be returned by February 4.

TOKYO (AP) — Bloody resistance to Mao Tse - Tung's purge was reported today to have spread to South China. A powerful general and secret police leaders in Peking were said to be arrayed against Mao, and signs suggested Red China may be close to civil war.

Red Guard posters appeared on walls in Peking saying "1967 will be the year of battle between the two lines (Mao and anti - Mao) and the proletarian forces representing Mao must score total victory," and others opposing Mao are called bourgeois reactionaries.

Furthermore, the official Peking People's Daily printed an urgent appeal for help from elements loyal to the 73-year-old party chairman in the big city of Shanghai. Anti - Mao elements attacked Shanghai's water, power and transportation network and thousands of Anti - Mao workers struck last Thursday.

Judging from the call for assistance, anti - Mao forces appeared to be in command of Shanghai, where Mao himself may be staying. He left Peking in December and was reported spending a winter holiday in Shanghai.

Also last reported with him was his heir apparent, Defense Minister Lin Biao.

Further evidence that matters may be coming to a head was the exodus of Red Chinese diplomats to Peking from capitals in Britain, Scandinavia and India.

Chinese reaching Hong Kong told of the spread of the fighting to Canton, South China's major city.

Japanese correspondents in Peking said Red Guard posters appeared Monday accusing Gen. Lio Chih-Chien, a member of the important National Defense Council, of siding with Mao's opponents.

If true, this would be further evidence that leaders of Red China's 2.5 million - man army are cracking under the stresses and strains of the purge. Lo Jui - Ching, chief of the general staff, already has been purged.

The newspaper ASAHI's correspondent in Peking said the capital's security policy headquarters was closed down and Red Guards were stationed in front of the building. He reported the action came apparently because headquarters was staffed with officers

loyal to President Liu. ASAHI said the security police function was taken over by the Department of Security in the State Council.

Nanking's city officials were said to have called on the army and security forces to carry out house - to - house raids on pro - Mao forces after bloody rioting in which 54 persons were reported killed and 900 injured.

Clashes between Mao's young Red Guards and workers were reported last week in Peking, the old wartime capital of Chungking and several other cities. During the weekend, Chinese peasants stormed a pro - Mao rally in the Choushan Islands, at the gateway to Shanghai, injuring many.

A factor in the new violence may have been the Maoist denunciation of Tao Chu, the head of propaganda who had risen to No. 4 in the Chinese communist Party since the purge began. He was accused of siding with President Liu and Teng Hsiao-Ping, the Party Secretary General, in following a pro - capitalist, pro-Soviet line.

Unlike Liu and Teng, who seem at least outwardly to have taken the accusations against them lying down, Tao appears to have reacted with blows rather than talk.

Red Guard posters confirmed recent reports of a shake-up in the labor organizations. The posters said the All - China association of revolutionary workers replaced the All - China Federation of Trade Unions Jan. 1. The Federation leaders supported Liu. The posters called Mao organizer of the new labor organization.

As one blow in the conflict, Red Guards struck at Liu through his wife, Wang Kuang-Mei. Red Guard posters said she was lured to a hospital Friday by a telephone call saying one of her daughters had been hurt in a traffic accident.

When she appeared at the hospital, she was grabbed by Red Guards and taken to Chiang Hsu University and held until 5 a.m. Saturday. Saturday. She was released when she confessed her sins against Mao and agreed to self criticism until all university students were satisfied. Liu himself is reported surrounded in his Peking home by loyal guards.

Basketball

Rankings

Are In

See

Page 5