

UN Day Festival Planned

A United Nations Day International Festival featuring international displays and talent will be held Sunday afternoon, Oct. 27 from 3 to 5 p.m. at Graham Memorial.

The talent show will last approximately one-half hour from 3:30 to 4:00 p.m. with performers from India, Thailand, Africa, America and other countries.

Following the talent show a variety of international refreshments will be served.

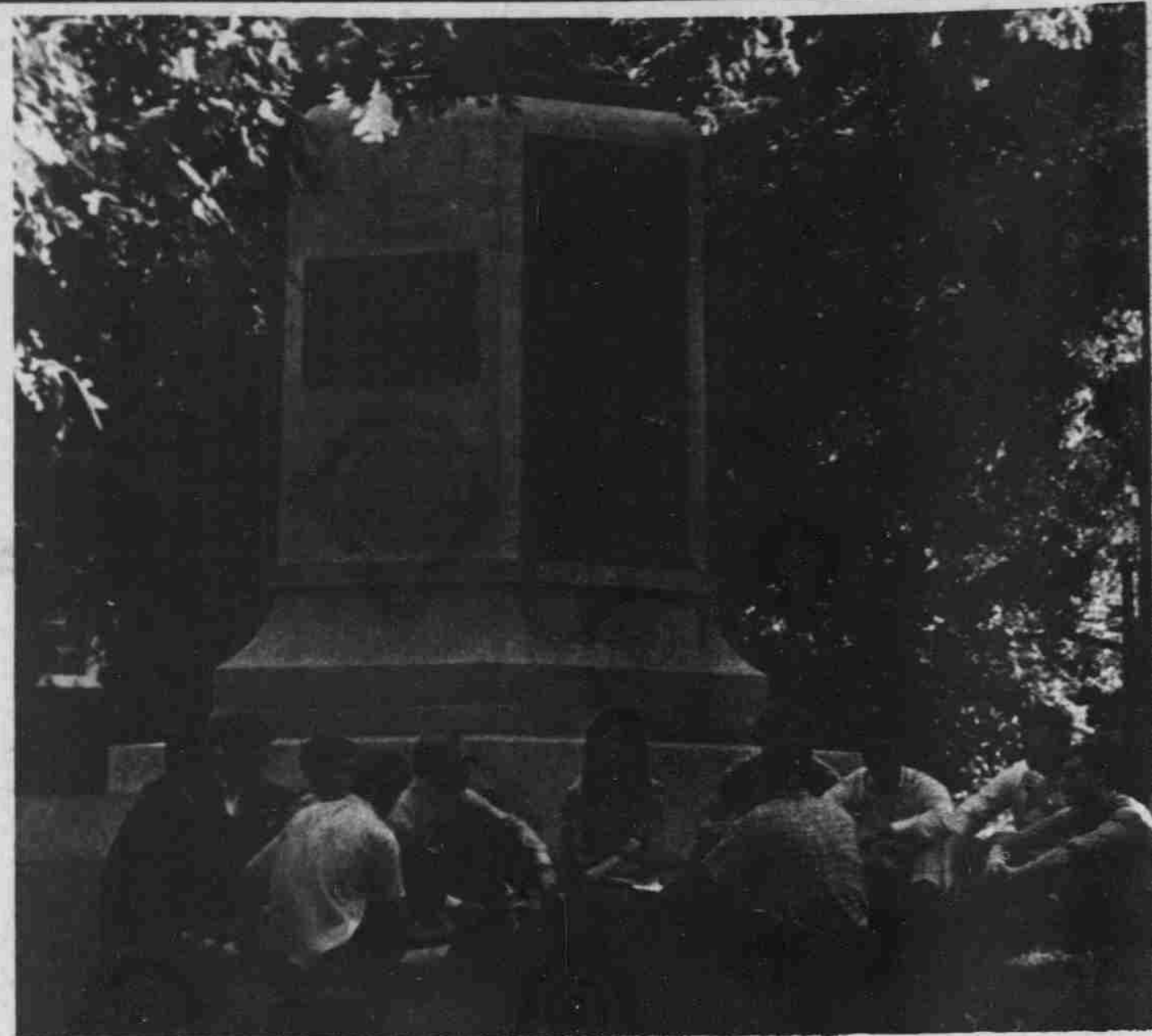
International displays will be also exhibited in the lounge at Graham Memorial.

"This is in an effort to make people aware of the fact that Oct. 24 is United Nations Day," said Miss Danielle Withrow who is co-chairman with Tommy Bello of the YM-YWCA Collegiate Council of the United Nations.

"We felt that the best way we could accomplish this was to have both American and foreign students come together for an event such as this. Of course, UN Day is Oct. 24 but we decided to hold the Festival on a Sunday so that more people could attend.

"In the past the program has been a great success and we invite all students to attend and to wear their native costume," Miss Withrow said.

In conjunction with the United Nations Day International Festival, a display of international dolls will be shown in the library.



DTH Staff Photo By Grant McClintock

PLANNING STRATEGY-- UNC Students interested in the "Time Out" Day planned for

Oct. 29 at all National Student Association schools met at Silent Sam Tuesday to discuss plans for the upcoming event on the Chapel Hill campus.

Kelly Blames Lack Of Publicity

Experimental College Gets Off To Slow Start

By BOBBY NOWELL
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The reason for the considerable decrease in the number of students registering for courses in the Experimental College is largely communications, says John Kelly, a member of the EC co-ordinating committee.

Kelly said the main drawback to student interest this semester was lack of

publicity. The EC's catalogue was late being distributed.

"Students reading the catalogue when it was distributed assumed that many of the courses had already started and that registration was already over when they got the catalogue," he explained.

"Actually, due to the delay in publication, we have extended registration and moved the starting time for classes back one week," said

Kelly.

Kelly said that today will be the last day of registration. EC booths are in Y Court from 10 to 4 p.m. and in the new undergraduate library from 6 to 9 p.m.

Kelly said over 200 people had signed up Tuesday for courses. "Such an early turnout is encouraging and I expect that registration may surpass the high mark of 600 set last spring," he added.

All students have to do to register for a course or action government group is sign their names to a list for each course. The success of the experimental college depends on interest motivation. Consequently there is no credit for the course; neither is there required attendance.

There is also no registration fee for a course. But a \$1.00 contribution is being asked of those who sign up to help establish a "slush" fund which course leaders may draw upon for instructional materials. The money will also be used to offset the cost of printing the catalogue.

Kelly said he disagreed with an editorial in the Daily Tar Heel Monday which called "an increased healthiness in the University" the main reason for students failing to sign up for EC courses.

"The system has come a long way, but it still has a long

way to go," he said.

Those leaders who did not list a time or place to meet and who have not already been contacted are asked to call Peggy Baggett at 933-2733 before Wednesday night so that a meeting place can be secured.

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The foreign minister's comments came shortly after rumors swept diplomatic quarters that the Hanoi and Viet Cong commands had decreed a near-cease-fire to

an open discussion. A representative of Dow Chemical Company has also been invited to speak, and that night Bob Powell will deliver his speech," said Jeffress.

The events will start at 10:00 a.m. On Oct. 29 in Polk Place. It is hoped that microphones can be used, but the university regulations which forbid their use in Polk Place have not yet been suspended.

"National Time Out plans call for a suspension of classes on 350 university campuses, but to this date Chancellor Sitterson has not approved the measure for UNC. Classes are called for University Day and we are still trying to get classes called for "Time Out", Jeffress said.

A letter has been sent to all faculty members requesting that "members of the University community suspend for this day all routine activities and events and concentrate their energies into the questioning and serious planning for which Time Out is planned."

Any person or organization interested in setting up a booth or a discussion on any issue should contact Gary MacBeth before Friday, Oct. 25, so that duplication of efforts can be cut down as much as possible.

In order to co-ordinate final plans and schedules, there will

be a meeting of everyone participating in "Time Out" on Monday, Oct. 28, at noon beside Silent Sam.

Leaks Found In Pipeline Cause Delay

Grey Culbreth, director of the University Service Plants, Tuesday said Chapel Hill will not receive water from Durham for at least another 48 hours. Culbreth said the delay is due to inability to complete the check for leaks in the new pipeline.

He said Chapel Hill would begin receiving one million gallons of water a day when a complete check proves the line sound from end to end. The pipeline will need to be sterilized for 24 hours after the check has shown the line satisfactory.

Culbreth said water consumption for Monday was 2.8 million gallons. The lake remained at 83 inches below the spillway on Monday and Tuesday.

"This shows that the run-off from the weekend rain was equal to consumption," said Culbreth.

French Minister Voices Support Of LBJ Actions

PARIS (UPI) — French Foreign Minister Michel Debre declared Tuesday after conferring with President Charles de Gaulle that President Johnson's "courageous" Vietnam peace moves were beginning to bear fruit.

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The foreign minister's comments came shortly after rumors swept diplomatic quarters that the Hanoi and Viet Cong commands had decreed a near-cease-fire to

induce Washington to stop the air strikes.

The rumors coincided with a Saigon statement in which South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu declared, in an apparent softening of Saigon's stand, that he does not oppose a conditional halt to the bombing.

Speaking to millions of European radio listeners, the French foreign minister declared:

"President Johnson, by a courageous act, has decided a completely new direction of the American policies. We can see its fruit these days."

Debre refused to elaborate on his remarks, made only 10 days after he had conferred at length with President Johnson during a visit to Washington.

He remarked that France, as the host country to the Paris talks on Vietnam, was duty bound to maintain strict neutrality.

Debre made his statement in an interview with Radio Luxembourg, a private broadcasting network that transmits from abroad but has studios in France.

The foreign minister's statement appeared to support growing reports that the White House has initiated a major diplomatic offensive designed to hasten the peace in Vietnam.

SSOC Will Leaflet Wallace

By BRYAN CUMMING
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When George Wallace speaks on the steps of the Durham Police Station Thursday, a Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC) sponsored group will hand out leaflets and start discussions with Wallace supporters rather than disrupting his speech with conventional tactics.

Some members of SSOC, in cooperation with the same

organization at Duke, will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in Y Court for discussion. The group will leave for Durham at 11 a.m. to attend the noon rally.

According to Bob Lock, a SSOC spokesman, students will not be heckling, but instead will communicate with Wallace supporters individually in order to "establish some common ground."

Lock says the tactic of silence would be useless with a small group, and that "heckling

is only helping Wallace." The SSOC group will attempt to bridge the alienation between students and the working class.

There is surface conflict between Wallace supporters and SSOC, according to Lock, but on the deeper issue of self determination, "we can find agreement."

The way Lock says that SSOC can communicate with Wallace supporters is by showing that "we are both large segments of the

population alienated from the power structure."

The leaflet that will be passed out is published by JOIN (Jobs or Income Now), a Chicago based organization of poor whites sponsored by the students for a Democratic Society.

The leaflet, entitled "Stand Up for America," is addressed toward working class people for the purpose of stimulating Wallace supporters to analyze his performance in Alabama.

The leaflet mentions reasons for supporting Wallace, followed by contradictions of Wallace's own statements by his record as governor of Alabama.

There have been poor whites organizing in Durham for approximately five months. The SSOC goal is to encourage this present organization, said Lock.

This requirement, however, would be a difficult one to meet, according to Wallace advance men in Durham. "Governor Wallace likes to make a free, off-the-cuff presentation," said Ernie Hemrick, at Durham Wallace-for-President headquarters.

But the securing of a site in Durham proved to be the final factor in eliminating UNC from the running. Durham had long been the scheduled site, and when city officials offered the police parking lot, the matter was decided.

For people who plan to help SSOC workers at the rally, Lock advises that there is a need for as many cars as possible. Lock also discourages any students who intend to heckle Wallace.

Concerning hecklers, Lock says they would show more personal courage by helping with the dialogues with Wallace supporters on an individual basis.

Lock requests that students who were planning to heckle "channel their energies in more constructive ways."

Wallace Almost Chose To Speak At Carolina

When George Wallace advance men ran into trouble arranging a place for the presidential candidate to speak in Durham this Thursday, UNC was one of the first places to offer him assistance.

Wallace will speak in Durham at noon on Thursday in the parking lot adjacent to Durham police headquarters. The site was arranged late Monday night.

"Whether or not there is much support for Wallace on our campus was not important," said Scott Goodfellow, chairman of the Carolina Forum, which issued the invitation. "The man may carry the state in November and would certainly be of tremendous interest."

State Wallace campaign headquarters in Charlotte had indicated early Monday morning that the mayor of Durham and Durham city officials were not pleased about the possibility of Wallace speaking in Durham. "They didn't even want to hold a meeting about it," said state Wallace campaign chairman Reid Stubbs.

The Forum then arranged the invitation through Graham Memorial Director Howard Henry and offered Wallace either Carmichael Auditorium

or one-side of Kenan Stadium. Football coach Bill Dooley approved the use of the stadium field.

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson approved the request to issue the invitation, but indicated some personal reservations since the visit was less than 72 hours away.

"The only requirement I felt necessary to place on Governor Wallace was that he have a question-answer period," said Goodfellow. "We couldn't very well hand him Kenan Stadium for a political rally."

Two Teenagers Hurt In Wreck

A police cruiser was damaged and a Carrboro teenager's car destroyed following a 90-mile-an-hour chase through Carrboro early Monday morning.

Two unidentified female passengers in the speeding vehicle were injured when the car went out of control and overturned near University Lake.

Patrolman David Hughes, cruising on Robertson Street near the recreation center shortly after midnight, spotted the car carrying three teenagers

traveling at 55 m.p.h. in a 25-mile zone and started pursuit, signaling the car to stop.

The speeding car, driven by Ronald Jackson Couch, 18, of 105 Grant Street, Carrboro, accelerated at 90 m.p.h. through the town and led the policeman out to University Lake Road.

According to police shortly before reaching the Lake, Couch lost control of the car and overturned, smashing the vehicle and injuring the two

girls, a police department spokesman said.

Hughes braked sharply and skidded into a ditch, causing an estimated \$200 damage to his car.

Both Couch and Hughes were uninjured. The girls, sustaining contusions and abrasions, were treated at the hospital and released.

Couch was arrested and charged with reckless driving, traveling 90 m.p.h. in a 25-m.p.h. zone, and failure to stop for a blue light. His trial is set for Friday.

Final Transfer Of Books Expected To Start Monday

By J.D. WILKINSON
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Transfer of books from Wilson Library to the new Robert H. House Library will begin Monday, according to Dr. James Thompson, director of the undergraduate library.

The move is expected to take three to five days, and officials anticipate that the undergraduate library will be closed through Friday, Nov. 1.

The transfer is being made despite the fact that all of the shelves for the new library have not yet arrived and are not expected to be fully-installed until late Dec.

Thompson said, however, that enough shelves have been installed to accommodate the volumes which will be transferred from Wilson Library next week.

There will be no circulation of undergraduate library books next week, but students will be able to return books to the old undergraduate library room in Wilson Library.

The reserve reading room has already been moved to the new building.

Thompson said that the transfer was originally supposed to begin August 22, the day after summer school terminated, but had to be delayed because the shelves for the new library had not arrived.

The current undergraduate library room in Wilson Library will be converted to house the acquisitions and cataloguing department, which is located now on the floor above.

The old reserve reading room is being converted to accommodate the circulation department.

The main card catalogue will be located in the room directly across the main floor lobby from the circulation department.

Doors leading from the card catalogue room to the stacks will be opened to allow students to enter them without having to go up to the second floor. Students will be able to exit the stacks by a door leading into the main floor lobby.

The stacks will be opened to all students, both graduates

and undergraduates. This is an alteration of the former policy under which undergraduate students were not allowed to enter the stacks without specific authorization.

Thompson said that the space vacated by transfer of the circulation department to the old reserve reading room will eventually accommodate the general index.

A general periodicals reading room will be created in the space vacated by the acquisitions and cataloguing department.

Thompson said that after the undergraduate library is

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Tickets For Homecoming Mums Now On Sale At Naval Armory

The Senior Class opens its sale of chrysanthemums today for the Homecoming game Nov. 9. Tickets allowing the student to pick up the flowers before the game will be available at the Naval Armory for \$1.75 each.

Mums may be purchased at the dorms in upper and lower quad. A door-to-door campaign by student representatives will be started soon to eliminate the necessity of waiting in long lines. If the door-to-door campaign is a success, it will be extended to West Granville.

Ehringhaus and Old East. Booths will also be set up at Y-Court Monday through Friday of this week from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and during the next two weeks from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tickets will also be available at Chase Cafeteria during the next three weeks between 5:15 and 9 p.m.

Students are urged to buy their tickets as soon as possible. Only 2,500 of the white flowers have been ordered.

The money from the

chrysanthemum sale will be used to purchase the senior class gift. A committee headed by Kay Fouts, treasurer of the Senior Class, will select the gift.

If any student has an idea about the class gift, he is urged to contact one of the class officers.

The mums sale is the biggest senior class money-raising project of the year, and its success will determine whether the class will sell refreshments at Jubilee, as it has in past years.