

The Daily Tar Heel

78 Years Of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1970

Quiz Bowl

The Carolina Union Quiz Bowl will begin Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 202 of the Student Union. Spectators are welcome.

Interviews Set

Orientation counselor interviews will be held Monday and Tuesday at 7-9 p.m. in the South Lounge of the Union for off-campus residents, Greeks and those who missed interviews last week.

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Heels Enter NIT Tourney

By CLINT ROSWELL
DTH Asst. Sports Editor

With the "second season" abruptly ended by Virginia, the Tar Heels will now enter phase three: the National Invitation Tournament.

They became the 14th team to join the 33 year old tournament, played annually in New York City. The tourney, which begins March 13, already boasts LSU, Marquette, Georgia Tech, St. John's (NY),

Duquesne, Oklahoma, Louisville, Army, Utah, Georgetown, Miami (Ohio), Cincinnati and Manhattan.

A tournament spokesman indicated that either North Carolina State, or Duke would also be invited from the ACC, and the final spot might go to Tennessee, Massachusetts, Santa Clara or Pacific.

There will be plenty of excitement with Charlie Scott and Pete Maravich playing under the same roof, Madison Square Garden. This match-up is the realization of every basketball fan's dream: to see the two best college basketball players in the country against each other. While the official draw is not known, the possibility of a confrontation exists because both teams are not seeded.

Besides Scott and Maravich, the strong field also headlines two other outstanding collegians. Junior Dean Meminger, stand-out for eighth ranked Marquette, and Georgia Tech's Rich Yunkus, have both received All-American mention.

Scott, averaging over 27 points a game, has a chance to break Lenny Rosenbluth's all-time UNC scoring total of 2045 points. Right now, Scott is only one point behind Larry Miller's 1984 points and needs only 62 more to equal the mark set back in 1955-57.

For the 18-8 Tar Heels it will offer another chance to prove they can play good basketball and to strongly represent their conference. It will also allow the three seniors, Scott, Eddie Fogler and Jim Delany to finish their college career at their home, New York.

Paint Inventor Slates Speech

Leonard Bocour, president of Bocour Paints and inventor of magna color, will present a lecture-demonstration Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 115 Ackland on campus.

Bocour is in the Southeast for an opening of his collection at Clemson University. He has been, for many years, a friend of the artist and has subsidized many American painters in the tradition of the impressionist period.

Several UNC art students have been recipients of Bocour's generosity in various art projects.

Another feature of the evening's program will be the presentation of a \$400 scholarship award to senior art major, Maria Lindsay. She was selected for the award by a student committee and a member of the Department of Art faculty. Her work, a woodcut, was exhibited in the National Student Print Show held at Ackland last December.

Angie Brooks Talk Slated Monday Here

Miss Angie Brooks, president of the 24th session of the United Nations General Assembly, will speak here Monday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Miss Brooks presentation, "Three Dimensions for the 70's: Decolonization, Disarmament, and Development," is relevant to contemporary world affairs due to the increasingly important role the Third World is playing in international relations and the role that the U.N. will have in effecting this sphere of world politics.

Miss Brooks, a native of Virginia, Liberia, received her B.A. degree from Shaw University in Raleigh and a law

degree from the University of Wisconsin. She further studied international law at London University and Liberia University.

Miss Brooks, a personal friend of Carolina notables Dr. Frank Porter Graham and New York representative Allard K. Lowenstein, is being sponsored by the International Student Center, the Carolina Union, the Carolina Forum, and the U.N.C. Law School.

Miss Brooks will have an informal meeting and press conference at 2:15 at the Law School and will have a reception in the Carr building lobby immediately following her 8:00 presentation.



Who IS this guy?

'Y' Helps The Retarded

At Murdock Center For Children

By BOB CHAPMAN
DTH News Editor

Every week UNC students volunteer their time and talents to help mentally retarded children at the Murdock Center in Butner.

"The kids really look forward to it," said Nancy McLaurin, a senior special education major who is chairman of the program.

Sponsored locally by the YMCA, the program includes about 30 students with majors varying from psychology or special education to German or journalism. Last semester,

about 50 students participated in the program. Most are volunteers, but some work as an alternate requirement for an upper-level psychology course.

Cecil Green, director of volunteer services at Murdock, said the program has been set up on the departmental level for three years. He added that volunteers from UNC had been helping before then.

"It is up to the individual what he wants to do," said Miss McLaurin. She said students help out in many areas including physical therapy, child management, unit for blind multi-handicap-

ped, rehabilitation department, social services, and training and education.

About the only requirements a student, Miss McLaurin reported, are patience, time and interest. All volunteers work closely with Murdock supervisors who guide and advise students when needed.

Students working in physical therapy work with the physically handicapped retarded children in preparing parties and recreational activities for them. The program has been expanded to reach many children who have

previously not been able to receive daily therapy. Usually therapy is in group sessions in the form of games or recreation.

Helping to supply the extra personal attention needed, some volunteers in child management are involved with the severely and profoundly retarded residents of Murdock. They help children ranging in age from 6 to 25, all requiring personal attention.

All children in the unit are ambulatory, and cannot talk and are just beginning to tend to their own basic needs such as dressing and brushing their teeth. Students help by offering supplemental recreation, basic play experience, structured nursery and kindergarten experience, personal hygiene counseling, self-help and work maintenance.

Other students work as aides in the social services department visiting the cottages and working in small group situations with the residents there. Their time there is spent writing letters for the residents and counseling with them.

The efforts of the Faculty Council, led by Gaskin, came as a result of last fall's strike settlement between Saga and the unionized work force. As part of that agreement, the University was to aid in the placement of cafeteria workers laid off due to decreasing food service business.

Gaskin said the faculty's effort in finding employment for the 45 workers "fulfilled a moral obligation" and reflected "sincere interest" in rectifying any injustices.

45 Workers Re-employed

Forty-five cafeteria workers laid off by Saga food services have been re-employed through the efforts of the University faculty, University Registrar J.R. Gaskin reported Friday.

The announcement was made at a regular meeting of the faculty Council.

Gaskin said laid-off workers had been contacted through his offices and interviewed for new positions in the University or for job training. He noted some difficulties had been encountered in convincing workers to take outside jobs

because "the workers had always seen the University as a source of security."

Gaskin added several workers rejected possible employment because they could not start at \$1.80 an hour, the wage scale of the food service.

Among the 45 workers, 24 are being employed in some part of the University Physical Plant; 13 are receiving training in medical departments; and four are employed in the community.

'Man and Environment'

Muskie To Speak Here Mar. 17

By PETER BROWN
Special to the DTH

(fourth in a series)

The Carolina Symposium is coming March 15-19, and the topic for 1970 is on the vital subject of "Man and Environment."

The speakers have been selected for their attempts, demonstrated through their books and records, to impart their wealth of scientific knowledge as it relates to the important social issues of our day.

On Tuesday March 17, the Symposium is pleased to have scheduled Senator Edmund Muskie (D-Maine). Senator Muskie will speak on "Air and Water Pollution: Abuse and Control."

Senator Muskie has served as a Senator since 1958 and

them."

On Wednesday, March 18, Dr. Rene Dubos, a renowned humanist and Professor at the Rockefeller University in New York City will express his views. Dr. Dubos is a microbiologist and experimental pathologist who first demonstrated the feasibility of obtaining germ-fighting drugs from microbes over 20 years ago.

Dr. Dubos has been intensely concerned with the effects that environmental forces—physicochemical, biological, and social—exert on human life. His interest in the biological and mental effects of the total environment have led him to become involved in the socio-medical problems of underprivileged communities, as well as those created by economic affluence in industrialized countries.

Among many other distinguished awards, Dr. Dubos received the Pulitzer Prize in 1969.

On the afternoon of March 19 Dr. Kenneth Boulding will speak on "After Development What? The Re-Entry Problem Into Space Earth." Dr. Boulding is presently with the Institute of Behavioral Science in Boulder Colorado. His range of qualifications extends into both ecology and economy. He has served as the President of the American Economic Association.

Dr. Boulding will attempt to present a positive view of technology, discussing such topics as the need for re-cycling garbage. He is a Quaker, a pacifist and has published, among his scientific works, a volume of religious poetry.

The evening of March 19

will be given to Dr. Ansley Coale, who will listen to tapes of all the other lectures and then conclude the symposium with a "synthesis", qualified with his own opinions. Dr. Coale is currently director for the Institute for Population Research in Princeton, N.J.

He is a William Church Osborn Professor of Public Affairs and a Professor of economics at Princeton. He will attempt to illustrate that many of the difficulties we know face with regard to the condition of the environment cannot be changed until we can effectively supplant new attitudes of conservation.

More details of related activities will be released at a later date, including information on an Environmental Art Show and Symposium Information Booth

Drug Symposium To Begin Today

By MARY BURCH
DTH Arts Editor

The UNC Drug Symposium begins today with two films "World of the Weed" and "From Pot to Psychedelics," which will be shown at 3 and 7 p.m. in Gerrard Hall, and a lecture/discussion by Dr. Sam Anglin.

"World of the Weed" is a review of the historical background and the biological facts related to the use of marijuana. The study begins with a marijuana "legend" from ancient China, and continues with a capsule history of medical studies and legislation concerning the plant.

"From Pot to Psychedelics" provides a look at the social, legal and moral aspects of drug users, legal authorities, sociologists and medical researchers. Scenes of the hippies in San Francisco; an

interview with Timothy Leary, self-described psychedelic prophet; and New York's Greenwich Village are included.

Following the 7p.m. film session, Dr. Sam Anglin, a former drug addict, will lecture and lead a discussion at 8 p.m. Anglin was addicted to narcotics for 14 years. He has been free of drug use for over six years. He has been part of the core group of Daytop Village in New York City since 1967. Anglin was the director and founder of the first Phoenix House Therapeutic Community for drug addicts in a hospital setting in this country.

The Drug Symposium is designed to increase understanding of drugs through films, speakers, and informal discussions.

"The purpose of the Symposium is to start people talking and thinking about drugs," said Mike Padrick, a member of the Symposium committee. Several student groups, faculty and administration are sponsoring the five-day drug awareness Symposium.

"You Can't Grow a Green Plant in a Closet", a film dealing with the growing experimentation and harsh penalties of marijuana usage, will be shown on the second day of the symposium at 3 and 7 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Carolina Union.

It is estimated that 10 million Americans have experimented with marijuana and, in most states, such experimentation would command a felony conviction with a sentence of two to 10 years.

Many experts now feel that such harsh penalties were established at a time when little was known about drugs and youth today and now supporting this position by smoking pot.

"You Can't Grow a Green Plant in a Closet" delves into the facts of marijuana usage. Is it a narcotic? Does it lead to heroin usage and addiction? This film assembles many of the country's top drug experts for a contemporary, scientific presentation on marijuana and serves as a basis for obtaining accurate information.

Tuesday the film "LSD, Lettvin vs. Leary" will be shown at 3 p.m. in 202-204 of the Union and again at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall.

This film is a debate about LSD and marijuana usage by advocate Timothy Leary, former Harvard psychology professor, and dissenter Jerome Lettvin, former practicing psychologist and now psychology professor at MIT.

To Leary, LSD is a sacrament. He defines a sacrament as something which enables one to penetrate the mysteries around man by changing the nervous system. He also warns "acid" is a gamble. Lettvin states that the visions are not worth the loss of ability to make critical judgments.

Dr. Paul Fiddleman, Dr. John Ewing, Chip Upjohn, Dave Jones and Dr. Myron will head a panel discussion "Telling It Like It Is", at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall Tuesday, following the film.

"Children of Synanon", an experimental film which was incorporated in the Genesis series, will be shown Wednesday in 202-204 of the Union at 3 p.m. and in Memorial Hall at 7 p.m.

Members of Synanon, an organization which tries to rehabilitate drug addicts, will conduct an informal discussion session which will be followed by a coffee hour.

Synanon was founded by Charles E. Dederich, a former alcoholic who modeled his group therapy session after Alcoholics Anonymous. Synanon's doors have always been open to anyone. Seventy-five percent of its support comes from private donors and the rest from its operation of gas stations and sales of stationery. The only government help that it receives is an annual \$100,000 from the California Department of Rehabilitation.

"We are trying to develop people who comprehend rather than apprehend," said Dederich, "unitive thinkers, cosmic thinkers. All of our institutions are falling to pieces. People are bored and looking for kicks..."

Thursday, the final day of the symposium, a film "Flowers of Darkness" will be shown at 3 p.m. in 202-204 of the Union. Synanon staff members will meet informally with interested students and faculty members following the film.

At 7 p.m. Dr. Morris Lipton will speak in Memorial Hall.

The unified goal of the Symposium is open communication—giving people the opportunity to think.

Peace Corps Team Here This Week

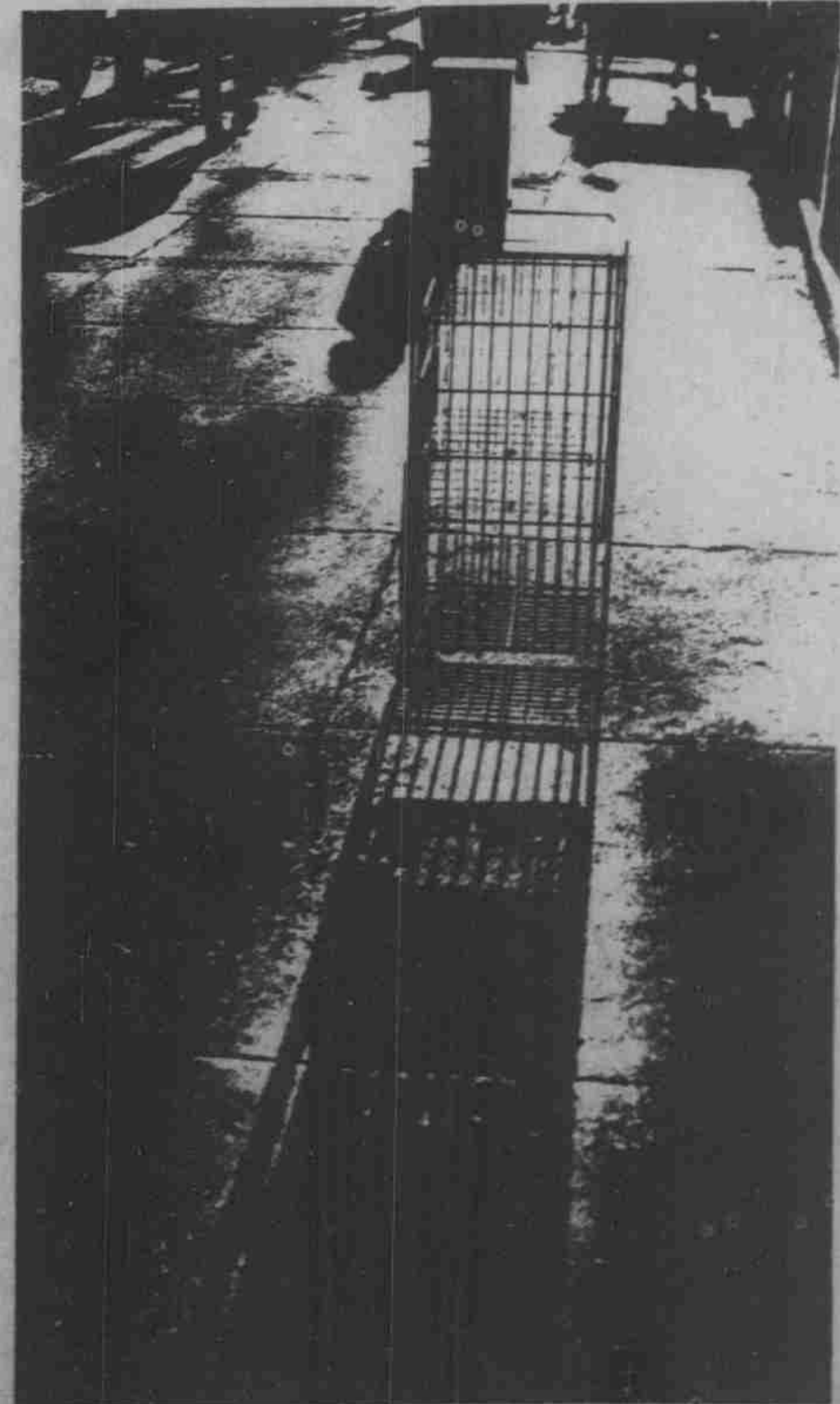
The Peace Corps recruiting team will be at U.N.C. this week to talk with interested students and help them apply for summer positions.

Three former volunteers will be at the Peace Corps Information booth in the Union Lobby from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Corps needs especially qualified agricultural students and people with farm backgrounds.

Other areas in which there is great demand are math, science, business administration, economics, accounting, biology, civil engineering, architecture and education. Skilled, experienced people of all ages are needed.

The three former volunteers who will be at the booth are John Collins, Jim McCullough, and Terry Anderson. Collins, a North Carolina native, worked in agricultural extension in western Nigeria. McCullough, a Georgian, taught English in a small district school in Turkey. Anderson, from Washington state, taught high school in Ghana.



DTH Staff Photo by Cliff Kokoren

How did he ever get out?