

News around campus

Muskie organizer to speak here

The state field coordinator for the Youth Coalition for Edmund Muskie will speak at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Union.

Gary Cole, a veteran Democrat Party worker and one of the first organizers of the Muskie campaign, will discuss ways to defeat President Nixon in the coming election. He will also answer questions concerning the Maine senator's position on the political issues of the campaign.

"We are trying to build a wide cross section of differing minority groups with differing opinions into a coalition to beat Nixon," Cole said. "We hope to involve blacks, women's groups, students, young professionals and young workers in this coalition."

A Muskie organizer on campus urged anyone interested in working for the senator to attend the meeting.

Yack recruits business head

The Publications Board will hold interviews for business manager of the Yack from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Suite D of the Student Union.

Applicants for the job, which carries a salary, may sign up for an interview in Suite D.

Candidates for the position will be interviewed by the editor of the Yack and the chairman and other members of the

Publications Board. Candidates should provide a resume, but it is not required. The resume may be brought with him to the interview, left at the Union Information desk, or deposited at the Publications Board mail box. Previous experience is helpful but not mandatory.

As business manager, a person assumes charge of the subscription drive and other financial operations of the Yack, as well as working with the Student Activities Fund Office.

Guru to speak on meditation

Acharya Yatiishvaranda Avadhuta, a guru from India, will lecture to members of the Ananda Marga Yoga Society Wednesday.

Dadaji ("respected brother"), the name he goes by, will talk about yoga and meditation as they can be practically applied to today's world. Particularly, he will discuss the achievement of world brotherhood through Ananda Marga Yoga.

The hour-long lecture will be presented at 1:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Student Center.

Immediately following the lecture, Dadaji will conduct private individual lessons in meditation. Membership in the Ananda Marga is not necessary for admission to the sessions.

According to Dayanada, conductor of yoga classes on campus, "The main

prerequisite is being interested."

Dayanada, a Californian who started groups this summer in Raleigh and Chapel Hill, has been holding sessions for 20-30 people each Thursday from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

The group concentrates on three areas: Hatha yoga, which is the physical posturing of yoga; yoga philosophy, which is "based on personal experience"; and meditation, which is the contemplation of the yoga philosophy.

More specifically, Dayanada defined the yoga philosophy as a realization of the universe as one life or consciousness. "Through meditation, people realized they are a vital part of the world" and "everyone is a part of each other," he added.

"The idea of the Ananda Marga is to perfect oneself physically and mentally so as to apply oneself to helping uplift humanity," Dayanada said.

The Ananada Marga Yoga Society is part of an international organization based in Patana, India.

Asia scholars slate speech

Two members of the Friendship Delegation of the Committee of Concerned Asia Scholars (CCAS) will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in Carroll Hall.

Uldis Kruze, 27, and Ann Lowery Kruze, 26, were members of the delegation which visited the Peoples Republic of China this summer.

The month-long trip to Red China by

15 Americans included visits to Canton, Shanghai, Soochow, Nanking, Peking, Cachi, Taiyuan, Sian and Yenan and to six provinces.

The session is being sponsored by the UNC YM-YWCA, Student Union and Department of Political Science.

During their trip, the delegation held "lengthy discussions" with China's Premier Chou En-lai and Cambodia's ousted head of State, Prince Sihanouk.

Alumni giving all-time high

Alumni annual giving to the University reached an all-time record of \$311,960 in the 19th annual alumni drive.

For the first time, the number of contributors topped 10,000, according to drive chairman J. Norman McCaskill of Kinston, N.C.

Out of the 10,003 contributors, 1,232 alumni gave to the annual funds drive for the first time, said Tom Bost, alumni annual giving director.

The average gift of \$31.19 set an all-time record, surpassing the \$28 mark set in the 1967 campaign, Bost said.

The Class of 1964 had 353 contributors, the largest number of any class. The Class of 1931 gave the greatest amount, \$27,257 for unrestricted uses.

Almost 28 percent of all contributors increased their gifts to the University this year, Bost said.



Kosygin is attacked during Canadian trip

OTTAWA (UPI) — A young man shouting "long live Hungary" broke through police lines Monday and attacked visiting Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, forcing upon the Russian's back and trying to wrestle him to the ground with an arm around his neck. Kosygin was not injured.

Kosygin, 67, was shaken and his coat was nearly torn from his back. Security guards pounced upon the assailant as Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau pushed Kosygin into the arms of the police cordon.

The assailant shouted that he was Giza Matrai, identified as a member of rightwing extremist groups and a Hungarian emigre. Eyewitnesses who know Matrai said he appeared to be the man but police would issue no confirmation.

An angry Trudeau later apologized to the Soviet leader and termed the attack a most humiliating incident for Canada, adding that he was "ashamed."

The attack on Kosygin, without precedence in Canadian diplomatic history, followed discovery earlier Monday of two bombs and the fixings for a dozen martinis in the vicinity of the Russian Embassy.

U.N. debate on China

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States today urged U.N. membership for Communist China but on the United Nations' own terms and with a seat in the General Assembly reserved for Nationalist China.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush followed Albania and Algeria as third speaker in the historic debate which is expected to change the course of U.N. history. The vote is expected in about 10 days.

Albanian Foreign Minister Nesti Nase, acting as Peking's spokesman, said the mainland government would not enter the American two-China policy as an imperialist plot based on obsolete arguments.

Bush told the General Assembly he did not agree with predictions that Peking would refuse a U.N. seat if the Taiwan government were permitted to remain in the United Nations.

"Let us welcome a large and dynamic reality to our midst," Bush said. "But let us do it not on its own terms but on U.N.'s terms."

Bush said the U.S. proposal would insure continued representation for Taiwan's 14 million people, bring Peking into the U.N. and give representation to all Chinese without interfering with their internal problems.

Thieu's election probed

SAIGON (UPI) — The South Vietnamese Supreme Court and the Senate both focused their attention Monday on the legality of the unopposed reelection of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

The Supreme Court scheduled a hearing Tuesday on a suit challenging the legality of the election, and the Senate scheduled a debate on whether to make an investigation.

Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky, one of two candidates forced off the ballot, vowed Monday he would not be forced into exile under any circumstances after his term in office expires October 31. Several Saigon newspapers have said he would leave the country.

Four of Ky's supporters filed the Supreme Court suit challenging the legality of the October 3 election. A ruling was not due immediately, but the Court must certify the election by October 25 under law. Thieu's inauguration is scheduled October 31.

The Senate debate was scheduled on a resolution that would set up a commission of inquiry to investigate Thieu's 94.3 percent "victory" and charges of rigging that surrounded both the ballot itself and the President's manipulative tactics that forced all opposition tickets out before the campaign began.

U.S. converts germ lab

DETRICK, MD. (UPI) — President Nixon announced Monday part of the Army's germ warfare laboratories here would be converted into a government sponsored cancer research facility devoted "to saving lives rather than destroying them."

The White House said seven buildings and equipment valued at more than \$70 million would be turned over to a private contractor for research aimed at finding a cancer cure. Some 600 persons are expected to be employed.

Nixon said conversion of Ft. Detrick's sophisticated laboratories to such a peacetime role could be accomplished effectively and inexpensively.

"It is my hope that this specific conversion will help illustrate the general potential for using defense related facilities to meet pressing domestic challenges," the President said.

Pittsburgh fete ends

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The city cleaned up debris Monday left by a jubilant and, in some instances, unruly crowd of 100,000 persons who jammed downtown streets to celebrate the Pittsburgh Pirates' World Series Victory.

The Sunday night celebration led to 58 arrests, mostly on charges of drunkenness, smashing of about 20 store windows, a few instances of looting and the overturning of four vehicles, including a taxi and a police motorcycle which were set afire.

The crowd and its enthusiasm swelled far beyond expectations and police eventually had to stop all traffic headed into Pittsburgh and cut short a motorcade of Pirate players returning from Baltimore.

In addition to the task of cleaning up the tons of paper, bottles and cans left on downtown streets, city officials also set out Monday to clear up news accounts of what actually took place in Pittsburgh the night before.

Mayor Peter F. Flaherty said, "while we had an overexuberant celebration after the Pirates series victory last night, the situation was out of proportion by some of the news media."

Kissinger in Hawaii

WAIMEA, HAWAII (UPI) — Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser, took a dip in the Pacific Ocean at the Mauna Kea Beach Hotel Monday as he prepared to leave on the second leg of his trip to Peking.

Kissinger, who slept 12 hours at a ranch house here after arriving aboard one of the President's jets late Saturday, is en route to Peking to arrange an itinerary and time schedule for the President's visit to Mainland China before next May.

The party was scheduled to fly by helicopter to Hilo Airport 43 miles away and then by the presidential jet to Guam.

After an overnight stay on Guam, the group will leave early Wednesday for Shanghai where they will take on two Chinese navigators and then fly to Peking.

They are expected to return directly to Washington, making only a refueling stop in Alaska.

Riot erupts in N. Ireland

IRELAND (UPI) — A Sniper shot and critically injured a British soldier Monday night following rioting by youths in the Roman Catholic Rosemount area of Londonderry.

An army spokesman said the soldier was struck in the neck by the bullet. Earlier, British troops plowing up roads into the Republic of Ireland, fought off snipers believed to be members of the Irish Republican Army who were hidden in underbrush across the border. There were no British casualties.

It was the second time in five days that snipers suspected to be from the outlawed Irish fired on royal engineers destroying minor roads along the border.

The army is destroying the roads to prevent the Irish from using them for arms smuggling and hit and run raids into the British province.

In London, Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas Home, speaking in the House of Commons, expressed Britain's "gratitude" to Netherlands' authorities for intercepting three and one-half tons of guns and ammunition Sunday suspected of being destined for the Irish.

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