

WEATHER
Fair and cooler
with 72 high. Yester-
day's high, 80; low,
59.

The Daily Tar Heel

RIGHTS
The editors com-
ment on the right to
dissent. See page 2.

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FOUR PAGES TODAY

Polgar Spellbinds Crowd With Feats

By John Jamison

Unbelievable feats of mind-reading, hypnotism and memory wowed a packed-in, 1,800 students in Memorial Hall last night as Dr. Franz Polgar displayed the skill that made him famous around the world.

The Hungarian mental wizard held the audience's rapt attention for two hours despite the high-school antics of a few men in the hall.



NEWS IN BRIEF
TOKYO — United Nations negotiators agreed yesterday to a Communist proposal to open talks in Panmunjom Monday on the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners of war. The Communists submitted their proposal in a note handed to Allied liaison officers at the truce village. At the same time, the Reds also formally submitted Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai's apparent concession on repatriating all prisoners of war—which may clear the way for reopening full dress armistice talks.

BONN, Germany — The United States and France accepted yesterday a Soviet invitation to join the Russian-British talks on the operation of three air corridors across Soviet-occupied Germany to Berlin. Western observers believed the Soviet Union may be trying to extend the conference now under way here into a full-scale Big Four conference on Germany. This would be in line with recent Soviet overtures in important areas of East-West differences.

WC Is Host To CUSC Day Next Weekend

Woman's College will for the first time act as hostess to its brother schools on Consolidated University Day scheduled next Saturday, April 11, in Greensboro.

Sponsored by the Consolidated University Student Council, the day's program will begin with a meeting and a luncheon for the CUSC that morning. At 3 p.m. facilities for bowling, skating, pool and ping pong will be available in Coleman and Rosenthal gyms for students from the three schools. The gym activities will continue until 5 p.m., when dinner will be served in the Woman's College dining halls.

After dinner, the program will move to Elliott Hall, WC's modern new student union building which was just opened this month. Elliott Hall facilities which will be available all evening include the informal game room, television room, lounges and terraces.

At 7 p.m., the three schools will contribute student entertainers for a talent show in the Elliott Hall ballroom, which will also be the scene of the informal dance immediately following the talent show. Link Smith and his orchestra will furnish the music for the dance, which will feature social dance, square dance, and mixers during the evening.

The Fall CU Day, usually held at Carolina when the State and Carolina football teams meet, was cancelled this year because of a polio outbreak, and the winter CU Day, originally scheduled for the State-Carolina basketball game, was also cancelled because of conflicts in the college calendars.

Staff Meet Today

A staff meeting for those interested in working on The Daily Tar Heel will be held today at 3 p.m. in the newsroom. Positions are open in four departments: news, editorial, sports and business. The newspaper's offices are located on second floor Graham Memorial. Those not able to attend today's meeting may come by the managing editor's office on Monday.

Beachers Beware

Cancer Is Threat To Sunbather

By Sally Schindel

Observers of the old Chapel Hill tradition of beach-ending (heading for the sunny coast on weekends) may take proper note of a recent warning about skin-cancer among sun-bathers.

If you are fair-skinned and burn and blister easily, you should beware of repeated and excessive exposures to the sun, according to Dr. Herbert Z. Lund, pathologist at Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital in Greensboro. Most people "actually beat up their skin" by deliberate exposure, he says.

In the brunette person, this is not so serious. But in the fair-skinned, repeated sun exposure causes premature wrinkles, permanent freckles and blotches. If care is not taken, Dr. Lund advises, these blemishes may announce the arrival of skin cancer.

Although all types are susceptible to skin damage, the pathologist particularly stresses the importance of the extremely light-skinned taking care of their complexions. "People who don't have skin adapted to the sun have no business deliberately exposing themselves to sunlight," he warns.

However, one sunburn does not mean doom. Cancer is not caused by one time but by several years of continued exposure, Dr. Lund said.

For the "foolhardy," the North Carolina coast is expected to be fair and mild this weekend, with about a 75 high.

Coast Expects Rain And Sun

It'll be sun and rain all along the state's 312 mile coastline this weekend, the weatherman advises.

The forecast is for continued mild until tomorrow afternoon when showers are expected. The wet weather is expected to hold until late Sunday when the trend will be back to fair.

A high of 75 is expected today and tomorrow with a decline to the upper 60's on Sunday. The showers will be preceded by southwest winds and followed by breezes from the northwest.

All beach resort facilities are now open.



CAMPUS SEEN
Chi Phi's furnishing stirring highland bagpipe music via loud-speaker as NROTC marches by trying to keep in step with its Drum and Bugle Corps.

South Building's off-schedule bell ringing inciting classes to early dismissal.

Loud metallic clanging of horseshoes as fraternity pits open for business.

A Seven Mile Wind And Outer Mongolia

Mobile Mobilizes Audience

By Walt Dear

"What we needed was a dynamic advertisement to increase attendance," said John Jones as he took his eyes off his moving creation called a mobile.

Jones' problem was this: A Dr. Clyde from Duke was to speak on "The Far East" next Wednesday in the Library Assembly Room at 8 p.m. How would the Graduate History Club get attention for the event?

Partly inspired by the English Club which has used mobiles to spur interest in club activities, Jones set to work last Saturday afternoon, equipped with five cents worth of nylon thread, eight coat hangers, a few tooth picks, two five cent pieces of wood, a penny's worth of solder, some cardboard, paint and Scotch tape.

The resulting combination, completed Sunday, and displayed on third floor Saunders this week, amounted to a mobile, which might be termed modern in action. Invented by Calder ("Caldermobiles") objects are suspended (from a wall in this case) and move at will with slight wind movements, or air currents created by a person passing by the mobile. The key to the success of a mobile is balance. In the Jonesmobile, most of the Far (See HISTORY, page 4)



JOHN JONES, GRADUATE HISTORY STUDENT, makes a slight adjustment on his Jonesmobile. The Jonesmobile is a moving advertisement made to entice an audience to the Graduate History Club talk next Wednesday on "The Far East." The interesting piece of art is on display on third floor Saunders.—Daily Tar Heel photo by Cornell Wright.

Candidates Swap Ideas On What Is Best For Students

By Rolfe Neill

"That's a real original platform you've got, Bob, tell us about it," Student Party Chairman Lew Southern chided last night.

It was the opening statement in a bull session—originally billed as a "challenge discussion"—held in Aycock Dormitory. When the forum began at 7:30 there were nine politicians and one spectator, and at 8:35 when it ended, there were 26 politicians and four spectators.

Those participating blamed the Polgar hypnosis show in Memorial Hall for stealing their audience, or at least part of it, and both sides looked slyly at each other and suggested that in the future there should be a more careful scheduling of such discussions.

Student athletic fees and a civil service system for student government were the most talked about items in the informal session.

The Student Party has proposed that a civil service commission be set up to determine which students should get which jobs. SP Presidential hopeful Ken Penegar said the idea was to have four members from each party making up the commission with them making the decisions on each job. This system, Penegar said, "would take student government out of politics."

UP presidential candidate Bob Gorham allowed that "this campus isn't like the federal government—thank goodness. We've all an essential interest in student government and it's not a political government. I think there's a danger of making it (student government) too political, too big time." There are plenty of jobs for everybody, Gorham added.

Penegar made his point again about taking the jobs out of politics and went on to explain that his civil service wouldn't be elaborate: no quizzes and competitive examinations. "The applicant merely fills out an application and has an interview and the commission picks the most qualified man."

Here, Jack Stilwell, UP vice-presidential candidate, joined the argument. He asked Penegar if it wouldn't be simpler for the applicant just to see the president (as in the past) rather than face an eight-man commission. Wouldn't it be less red tape, etc?

Slightly irritated, Penegar replied, "Jack, I haven't been elected yet and I haven't gone into all the details. I suggest, if you're so interested, that you stick around until after the election; it'll be a good job."

A plan to abolish compulsory payment of fees to the Athletic Association—another SP plank—brought lively talk by Gordon Forester, SP candidate for secretary-treasurer.

Forester said he had talked to Dr. O. K. Cornwell at Woollen Gym who "naturally was hesitant about giving up \$150,000 a year in fees." (Students pay \$10 a quarter for the use of Woollen Gym and \$3.33 a quarter to belong to the Carolina Athletic Association; both fees are mandatory). Dr. Cornwell refused to let him see a copy of the gym's budget because "I don't think I have the power," Forester quoted Cornwell as saying.

"If they can justify where the money's going then I'm for giving it to them," the SP candidate concluded, "but if they can't I think we ought to do something."

Jerry Cook, UP candidate for secretary-treasurer, pointed out that putting the fees on a voluntary basis would increase the price of the fees for those who use the privileges. Forester argued that those who didn't use the athletic privileges shouldn't pay for them.

A student member for the Board of Trustees also was discussed. This too, is an SP proposal. Stilwell wanted to know if this proposal wasn't sort of empty since the state legislature decides on the Trustees and it would be impossible to get it before them this session. "On top of that," Stilwell continued, "the General Assembly only meets every other year so it certainly would be too late."

Penegar answered that his idea was to have a student member on the board merely to assure students of a continuing voice, that he wouldn't have to be a voting member. He had talked with a Trustee, Penegar said, and the Trustee said the board could vote members ex-officio, that is, include such people as Penegar proposed. Penegar explained his idea further by saying he thought each branch of the Consolidated University should be represented and that the representative should be the president of the student body.

President Horton Denied Floor In Legislature Battle On CUSC

By Louis Kraar

Leading Student Party legislators last night failed in an attempt to push through a move to force President Horton to do something that he had refused to do.

Introduction of a bill to force the president to make replacements in the Consolidated University Student Council stirred up the issue that has been boiling for many weeks now. The controversy arose when Jim Adams, Carolina's top man to the three-school government group quit and Horton refused to appoint a successor.

Horton requested the privilege to address Legislature, but was refused by one member, Gene Cook. Unanimous approval is required for an outsider to speak.

The bill gave legislature power to make CUSC replacements if the president refused. Proponents of the move, principally SP members, asked for a suspension of the rules so that voting could be made right away. Legislature, however, didn't approve suspension of rules.

"I wish they had been willing to let the other side be heard," Horton said after the meeting.

Gene Cook (SP), the single legislator who, refused the president permission to speak, said after the meeting he felt that since the move wasn't going to be considered until next week, "there was no use in letting him talk." Cook added,



KEN PENEGAR

WADE MATTHEWS

Anthropologist Asserts World 'Without Chaos' Is Possible

By John Gibson

The Western nations already possess an ideology which has more to offer than Communism, but an extreme concentration upon technological aspects of life has caused us to lose the ability to make this ideology explicit to others.

Thus Communism presents the threat that it does, not because it is a better idea, but because it is a poorer idea, better stated.

This was one of the main themes of an address given Wednesday by Dr. Clyde Kluckhohn, professor of anthropology and Director of the Russian Research center at Harvard University.

"Thus," said Dr. Kluckhohn, "we shall lose the cold war and a possible hot war if we continue to fight with the technology of 1953, which we do very well, but with the ideas of 1853." To match our superb technology we need a vigorous, progressive and explicit ideology which will carry to the rest of the world the feelings we still hold about democracy, he said.

Speaking on "The Problems of Values in Contemporary Civilization," Dr. Kluckhohn said, "the trouble today is that we have a world society in terms of economics, communication and other factors. But we have no world standards — let alone any universally accepted foundations for such standards."

The relativism, or relativistic chaos, which has long plagued democracies is with us also today, he said. He stated, however, that this was not inevitable.

Major, Minor Topic Listed For UN Units

Topics for the UN Model Assembly have been announced by the UN Committee. The assembly is scheduled for May 1-2.

Each delegation will send a member to the four commissions. These commissions will have before them a major and a minor question. After debate on the major problem has been concluded, then the minor question and any others which time permits will be discussed. Resolutions concerning any of the questions debated in the commission meetings must be voted upon in the plenary session following the commission meeting.

The commissions and their problems are Political and Security Commission—Creation of an international police force (major). Establishment of an independent Western Germany (minor).

Economic and Financial Commission — Free trade with Red China and possible economic blockades of nations refusing to conform with UN policies (major). Management of strategic waterways and canals by a UN-appointed commission (minor).

Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Commission — Self-rule in North Africa (major). Indian question in South Africa (minor).

Trusteeship and Legal Commission—Abandonment of veto power in the Security Council (major). Granting UN the power of intervention in national internal revolutions (minor).

Other topics may be brought before the Model Assembly by the various delegations if time permits.

Quarterly Gets Coed Editor

Charlotte Davis, junior from Chapel Hill, was elected editor of the Carolina Quarterly for the Spring issue, the literary magazine's advisory board said yesterday.

The new editor set the publication date of the delinquent Winter issue for Saturday, April 18 and announced the Spring issue would be out May 23.

"Although the Quarterly is in a tough spot right now, I hope that with hard work and cooperation we will be able to finish the year successfully," Miss Davis said.

Anyone interested in working or contributing should come by the Quarterly office in Graham Memorial, Miss Davis added. Hours are 2 until 5 p.m. Spring issue contribution deadline is April 20.

"You see, he'd only have to repeat it next week."

Bob Pace (SP) was elected parliamentarian to replace Ed Stevens (UP). Stevens graduated last quarter. Pace was lauded by his supporters for the position as "the youngest Justice of the Peace in the state."

When Adams quit his post as head of Carolina's delegation to the CUSC, Horton said he wasn't appointing a replacement because he agreed with his reasons for quitting. Adams had branded the three-school group a "gag for student opinion," and said it "has accomplished little, if anything at all."

Since then three other delegates have also resigned, Tom Creasy, Virginia Hall and Jim McCleod. Horton said that he and other CUSC members are working on another plan of consolidated student government with William Friday, assistant to President Gray.

Vets' Money

Veterans enrolled on the GI Bill must report to 315 South Building to sign their certification forms before their month's allotment will be sent to them. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and closes on Saturdays at 12:30. The certification must be signed every month.