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Offices In Graham Memorial

'Fine Day To Be Free' Says

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

SAWYER

See editorial, page 2.

His segregation plan won't work.

College Student **Makes Stop Here On National Tour** By CHUCK HAUSER He was a blond, sun-burned young man, and he rode into

Chapel Hill on an English bicycle. Fastened to the handle bars were a rolled sleeping bag and a portable radio. On the baggage shelf over the rear wheel was an aluminum suitcase bearing the red-paint legend, "Touring USA."

And that's exactly what Dan Douglas is doing.

Dan is 21 years old, and he completed his junior year at San Jose State College in California at the end of January. He decided he wanted to do some traveling before he entered his last year of academic life, so he postponed the start of his senior year until September and bought himself a bicycle.

He set off from San Jose on February 1, pedaling south. He went as far as he could go without entering Mexico, then turned east, following roughly the contours of the southern United States. When he reached Tallahassee, Florida, he headed up the east coast. He arrived in Chapel Hill last weekend, much tanner than when he started and 23 pounds lighter.

stop on the road and tell him where they plan to camp out for the night, and he joins them when he reaches their destination.

Another money-saver is his fraternity membership. There are ATO houses on most major college campuses all over the country, and Dan usually schedules such college stops on his itinerary.

Has bad weather affected him? He's been lucky, Dan says. He only ran into rain on two days - once between Macon and Atlanta, Georgia, and once between Columbia, South Carolina, and Rockingham, North Carolina.

Dan averages 100 miles a day, and he has pedalled as much as 140 miles in a single day. He doesn't travel at night, although he has lights on his bike for emergency purposes.

As you might expect, Dan has had a number of interesting experiences on the journey, and he had one close brush with injury. That happened in Banning, California, where a motorist turned into a parking space unexpectedly and cut the bicyclist off. Dan rammed into the car and bounced up on the side-



BOB RAIFORD ... emceeing jazz festival

Orientation Deadline **Extended** To Monday The time for handing in applica- Orientation Committee. Brooks

tion blanks for orientation. coun- said the committee expected to

Former WBT Announcer Was Here To Emcee Yesterday's Festival

By WOODY SEARS

Bob Raiford, controversial radio announcer recently fired from his job with station WBT in Charlotte was in Chapel Hill yesterday to emcee the Festival of Jazz.

Raiford was fired for "editorializing" on his Wednesday night record program "Raiford at Random." According to a news release by the officials of radio station WBT, Raiford was told that he should not take an editorialtype stand on the Nat "King" Cole incident which occured in Birmingham with the tape recordings that he had made on Wednesday. Coming onto the stage in Memorial Hall, Raiford commented on the spring weather. "It's a fine day to be free," he said, and then introduced himself as "Bob Raiford,

formaly of WBT in Charlotte." He followed this later with, "Sorry I was late today. I had planned to fly down in the company plane, but I have no more company ... so no more airplane."

During the intermission at the show Raiford consented to an interview with several reporters. When asked if the "no-editorializ- see what turns up."

said he had ejoyed working there, and that it had almost been like one big family. "If they fired me for insubordination, the station was completely justified in their action," he said. "But if they fired me for stating an opinion that they didn't dare, go on record with, then I think it is best that we did part company."

Raiford was asked what the reaction to his action had been. He said, "The phone started ringing the moment I went off the air. I wanted to talk to those people all night long, but we had to close the line. Sometimes I had two on the line at once." He said that he didn't get a single unfavorable comment from any of the people who called in. The calls were coming from several different states, Raiford said. "I even got a wire from a ship at sea."

As to plans for the future, Raiford said, "It all happened so quickly that I haven't had time to make any real plans. They give you two weeks pay when you get fired, so I can eat that long anyway. I think I'll just sit tight and

Mothers

WARCELLINE KRAFCHICK AND GEORGE BRENHOLTZ ... as they will appear Monday night

Ident Produced Play Be On Television

Saroyan's play, "Hello, "Hello Out There" is the poig-" will be performed live nant story of a prisoner who crys r Television, Chapel 4, out in the darkness "Hello out there" and is finally answered by night at 7:30 p.m. ay will be featured on love, but too late. Phil Johnston, by series, "The Little of Raleigh, was student director author Saroyan has given of the play in class and will also ermission by telephone to direct it for the television presenrtment of Radio, Televis- tation.

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field.

Pete O'Sullivan, Valhalla, N. Y.

CAMPUS

SEEN

Three UNC students using Sil-

Scoreboard keeper at baseball

game going to sleep in center

5th Musicale

To Be Given

ent Sam's backyard as golf

Motion Pictures for the be telecast by students in Miss Marcelline Krafchick, Phila*artment*

sh it could not be offic- holtz, Hellertown, Pa. Others apermined some sources are pearing in the play are Paul Mcthat this will be the first Cauley, Fayetteville, Miss Elizain of the play on televis- beth Dixon, Fairmont, W. Va., and

usly presented by stuthe graduate class on production, the play was a success by all who the kinescope film.

ge To Take tin Law Initiation

Hugh B. Campbell, UNC and graduate of Charlotte. e part in the initiation of Alpha Delta legal fraterniis today and will speak at emity banquet to be held

Campbell's speech will Administration of Justice Carolina."

w H. McDaniel, justice of The fifth Petite Musicale of the fin Chapter of Phi Alpha semester will be given at 8 p.m. fraternity here, said the tomorrow in the main lounge of mitiation ceremony will be Graham Memorial under the spon-Phi Hall this afternoon. sorship of the Graham Memorial quet will follow tonight in Activities Board. m restaurant.

The artist will be bass-baritone is to be initiated today are Edgar vom Lehn, who will be as bly Room Monday at 7 p.m. year law students here. : Thomas S. Bennett, d City; Lemuel S. Blades, abeth City; William F. Vom Lehn, presently working tivities and Miss Jane Cocke. oro; James H. Conoly, lphia, Pa.; David S. Evans, Hill; James L. Futrell, a graduate of Princeton University followed by refreshments and augural Banquet to be held Tues- tions probably number more than and of UNC. He is minister of mu- "buzz" groups.

illiam, Thomasville; Rob- Burlington. Lee, Jr., Salisbury; Philip In addition to numerous perform- ly with the duties and responsi- quet can be bought in Y-Court Gerard Hall, Supper-Forum and

dell and William G. Ransbrothers of Varina, and sical groups, vom Lehn directs a fices. Snyder, Lenoir. Campbell was Justice of tion, "The Men of Alamance." per cent of the class) when in California. She is a member of + in law school here. He the University Symphony Orcheshe N. C. Bar Examination tra.

lall of 1931 even before Golde is known throughout the irom law school in eastern United States for his voice

The leading roles are played by ATO

"Three years of college is a delphia, Pa., and George Brenlong stretch," he explained to his Alpha Tau Omega fraternity brothers at the local chapter house on East Franklin Street. "I decided I needed a vacation, and I wanted to see if I could make a long trip on a bike."

> Dan's parents are presently living in Yokosuka, Japan, where his father, a Naval officer, is stationed. His folks are keeping up with his trip as closely as they can, and so is his fiancee, Miss Marlene Wallsten, who is a student at Washington State College in Pullman.

> The trip so far has cost Dan between \$150 and \$175, and he believes he will have spent no more than \$375 when he winds up his 8-000-mile travels at the end of five and a half months. How does he travel so cheap-

Tomorrow At 8

times."

leans newspaper clipping telling

ly? The sign on the rear of his suitcase is the key. People who see him along the way invite him in for meals and ask him to spend the night with them. Sometimes automobile travelers

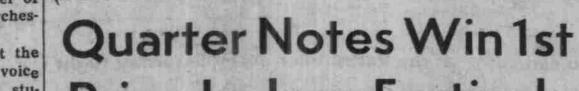
Coed Leadership Training Meet Will Begin Monday Night At 7

A Leadership Training meeting | Spain will work with secretaries. will be held in the Library Assem- Miss Alice Bost and Miss Nancy morning hour this year in an efsisted by Mrs. vom Lehn, violin- Leading a panel discussion to group. Mrs. Trissie Lomax and Miss people the opportunity to see some ist, and Walter Golde, pianist, in inaugurate the meeting will be Jo Sinclair will head the discussion of the workings of the group. a recital of songs and arias by Miss Isabelle MacLeod, acting dean of the social chairmen and Miss Wilson; Howard C. Brough- Bach, Beethoven, Vaughn Williams, of Women, Miss Martha Decker, Kathy LeGrand will be in charge cludes 1570 students who are "tford; John F. Comer, Walter Golde and Kurt Schindler. assistant director of student ac- of the scholarship chairman.

toward a Ph.D. degree at UNC, is | The general meeting will be be the Student Government In- pants during the year at BSU func-

day, April 24, in order to honor 200. E Gage, Charlotte; Joh- sic at the First Baptist Church in Old officers will lead the "buzz" the newly-elected student governgroups, which will deal specifical- ment officers. Tickets for the ban- cludes Daily Watch Services in ances with local and Raleigh mu- bilities connected with their of- beginning Friday, April 20.

Serving as banquet chairman is Burlington men's choral organiza-Miss Donna Ashcraft and Miss Miss Alice Bost, senior from Hic-Libby Whitfield are in charge of Chapter of Phi Alpha Del- Mrs. vom Lehn graduated from dormitory and sorority presidents. kory. Miss Mitzi Hall, senior from Was a member of Order of Bennington College and continued Miss Annette Nevin will lead the Birmingham, Ala., is in charge of (honorary society of the her studies at Julliard School and vice - presidents. Miss Francis publicity.



walk. His only injuries were a few scratches and bruises.

"A dangerous situation I run into on the highway," he said, "is when two big trucks pass one another at the same time I'm riding at that particular spot. If there's no shoulder on the road, the only thing you can do is run into the ditch. I've gone through that experience several

One of the most unusual things that has happened to the traveler occurred near Macon, Georgia. There he was picked up by the police and questioned for some time until he proved he wasn't the escaped convict they were looking for. How did he prove it? He showed them a New Or-

of his journey. As Dan continues his trip (he's going up the east coast, turn left at Canada, ride to the Pacific Oceon, and head south to home base), possibly a clipping of this article will help him out of a situation similar to the one which cropped up in Georgia.

selors has been extended from today through Monday. In making the announcement, Monday deadline.

Orientation Chairman Bill McLean said a new supply of forms has been made available and can be picked up by interested students said. at the YMCA, Graham Memorial

and Lenoir Hall. About 120 application forms had been turned in late yesterday, according to John Brooks of the

Installation **Of BSU Men** Is Tomorrow

tist Student Union Installation in the service of morning worship at the Baptist Church tomorrow morning at 11 a.m.

Retiring and incoming Presi dents Vann and Stalnaker will lead in meditations while Student Director Cansler will preach. Dr.

Samuel Tilden Habel, pastor of the local congregation, will have the prayer of installation.

The annual Installation Service for BSU officers and committee chairman is scheduled for the Wilson will lead the financial fort to give students and towns-

The University enrollment ineither Baptist or prefer the Bap-The climax of the program will tist denomination. Active partici-

> The BSU program on campus in-Evening Worship on Sunday evenings, study groups on Thursday nights, a student-led Sunday School division and perrenial social activities.

A student choir sings each Sunday at Evening Worship. Many activities of extension are carried on by the Applied Christianity Committee. Among these are a Sunday School at Gravely Sanitorium, assistance with services at

have 150 by nightfall yesterday and between 150 and 200 by the

Between 100 and 110 counselors related problems, Raiford said, will be chosen to orient incoming "Radio and TV are taking no freshmen September 13-17, Brooks stand on this issue.

Chairman McLean stated that in- chell with cellophane and pretendterviews to select the counselors ing it isn't there," the announcer will begin Tuesday and continue continued.

throughout next week. He said With regards to his firing, Raithose applying will be notified by ford said, 'It was worth it to me rorities may enter their housemail when to appear. McLean to tell my story. I am not sorry. asked those not able to meet their Maybe I didn't use too much disinterview time to notify Mebane cretion. Several people said that Pritchett at the Phi Delta Theta if I didn't like the way things were house.

terday that those applying will be ford said. expected to have a knowledge of LOSS OF INTEGRITY

Daniel Vann, Clayton Stalnaker pecially of the judiciary branch. ued, "but I don't want to run away and James O. Cansler will partici- For this reason a limited number from what I had wanted to become pate as students observe the Bap- of student constituions have been a part of. It would have meant a placed in the application form loss of integrity for me," Raiford boxes for students to pick up. Old counselor manuals for ref- hurt the people if I hadn't told erence are also available in the my story."

Student Government office in Graham Memorial, which is open was, Raiford made this comment. every afternoon from 1 to 5, Mc-Lean added.

UNC Foreign

Students Will

Visit Mt. Airy

the majority of Southerners in

this particular incident." According to Raiford, the con-

Library Obtains Book

Of President's Portraits

Nineteen foreign students rep- trovensial tape recordings were resenting nine countries will be recordings of the viewpoint of the "man on the street." With refervisiting Mt. Airy this weekend on an invitation from various church ence to the high school principal organization and community clubs who called and objected to Raiford's action in talking to teachers

This visit has almost become an in his school, the announcer said, annual affair as the whole com- "That was only a small part of munity has invited the students, it. He was just the one that set for the past several years in the the ball in motion."

interest of promoting internation- NO AXE Raiford said, "If some one callal understanding and brotherhood. The program for the trip in- ed me and told me to kill a story, Hillel Film Forum. that would make me want to run cludes staying in private homes, participating in Sunday School it all the more."

"I had no axe to grind," he classes and visiting the quarry, apple orchards and other places said, "I just wanted to tell my ambitions to pull him down a danaround Mt. Airy, noted for scenic story." Speaking of the station, Raiford

beauty.

The program is under the direction of Mrs. Miriam Levering, Ararat. Va. The group will leave here at 1:15 p.m. today form the YMCA and return late tomorrow

in that eity.

ing" policy was peculiar to WBT, Raiford said that every station formulated its own policy. But on the issue of segregation and its "It's like covering Mount Mit-

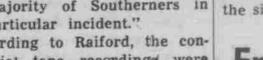
going why didn't I go buy a farm

McLean also pointed out yes- someplace and get out of it," Rai-

the student government setup es-! "I thought about it," he continsaid, "and I think it would have

When asked just what that story "WBT is heard clearly in most

of the states on the eastern coast. I saw an opportunity to go on my regular record program and tell those listeners in Northern states that the actions of a few Southerners must not necessarily be interpreted as the actions or feelings of



Be Presented

James Cagney's powerful study of a rabble-rouser who reaches a prominent place in politics, "A Lion Is In The Streets," will be presented free Monday at 7 p.m. in Carroll Hall by the YMCA.

The movie is a dynamic drama about a back-country champion of the poor who permits his political gerously crooked path. The theme of the film, public weakness to noise-making politicos, is brought

Vaguely based on the career of Huey Long, the picture offers "A Gallery of Famous Portraits Cagney in one of his most colorful

Contest To **Open** Soon Dormitories, fraternities and so mothers in a Mothers' Day contest being sponsored by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Assn.

Registration forms, which will be used to make the drawings that will designate the six winners of the \$210 prize money, will be available at all Merchants Assn. stores after April 25.

Children of the town can also enter the names of their mothers. The first drawing will be on May 2. At this time, the names of three mothers will be selected. Three more names will be drawn on May 9. The six names then will be placed in another drawing to determine the order in which prizes will be awarded.

Prizes will consist of gift certificates, a corsage and a medallion, which will be inscribed with the date, the occasion and the winer's initials.

Gift certificates will be for \$60, \$50, \$40, \$30, \$20 and \$10, for the six winners.

Free Film To Here Monday

out with pace and vitality.

Campbell has served an	instruction, formerly having stu-		McDuffie Memorial Church, ac- tivities with the Butner Youth		and significant roles.
Court Judge since July,	makes his home in Chapel Hill,		Center and prison services.	Junjiro Ogawa, Japan; Yehia Des- souky and Mr. Eid, Egypt; Dr. been acquired by the Library	INT WELL INTERACTOR
" firm of Campbell, Craig-	and appears frequently with UNC performers.	A pianoless modern jazz quartet Hall, from Raleigh left Memorial Hall Placing second in the Festival	Med Dance	Benjamin ZaBelen and Miss Ines through the generosity of Dr. wit-	Students in the Infirmary yes-
partners are UNC Law	June Graduates	with a check for five hundred dol- was Dick Gable's Duke Ambassa- lars and a new-found following dors Octet. Judges for the contest yesterday afternoon. included Bill Coss, editor of Met- Competing against seven other ronome Magazine, the musicians'	ed by the Med Wives Club for	Beileza, Philippines; Dr. L. Nee- lakantan, Vasant Mote, Mohan Published in 1955 by Guy Gol- Pavte, Miss Kappagantula Lak- terman of St. Louis, the collection shmi, Vasu Pendse, Sujit Mitra, contains reproductions of the	Robert D. Hicks, Roland W.
f Lamonitten menter at	Arts and Sciences who plan to oraduate in June must file an	jazz groups of various style and monthly, and Dan Terry leader of	at the Country Club April 21 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.	A. W. Voors, Holland; Yves Lau- the White House, the New York	Morris R. Hall, Alvin S. Good- man, Gerrard E. Bondreau, Cole-
M St. Martin's Episcopal	May 1, according to the Dean's	by Kenny Jolls, won not only the swing bands.	drag, can be obtained from any	Goksel Kalaycioglu, and Dr. Hak- Gallery of Art and Other gallering ki Ogretmenoglu Turkey; Norman The UNC Library owns the orig-	ington, Michael S. Tanner, James
Re is a past City Attorn- president of the Mecklen- anty Bar Association.	The applications are to be filed in 203 South Building.	but won over the hearts of the ford, well-known disc jockey, form- small audience which barely filled (See JAZZ, Page 3)	The theme will be "Docs and	Lee, Korea.	and John T. Lentin Jr.
a stantiget film					