

WEATHER

Cloudier and warmer with expected high of 72.

# The Daily Tar Heel

BUILDINGS

The cost to students are rising.  
See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 16

Complete Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1958

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

## Caravan Plans For UVA Game Laid

The UNC Caravan will go to the University of Virginia this year.

In its regular meeting last night, the University Club decided to sponsor the Caravan to Charlottesville and to make arrangements for tickets, transportation and housing for those UNC students who want to go.

Student Body President Don Furtado presented the Club with the results of his communications with UVA student leaders, and club President Dave Jones reported his conversations with local officials.

Furtado reported that the UVA Jazz Club is sponsoring a dance and concert Saturday evening after the game, and tickets will be available to UNC students in advance of their departure for Charlottesville. Maynard Ferguson, Dave Brubeck and the Four Freshmen will be the featured artists.

Jones explained the administration's stand by saying that the calendar committee did not set a definite date for Caravan or declare a football holiday for this year, so participation will have to be done on an individual basis. That is, those students who have no Saturday classes, and those students who can work out arrange-

ments with their professors under the new cut rules, may take part.

The University Club will sponsor a bus to UVA for those who don't take their own cars. They will also make hotel reservations for those who desire them. The Chamber of Commerce of Charlottesville has supplied details and rates and they will be published soon.

"Dick Olive, the Chi Psi representative has been placed in charge of the caravan arrangements and will be making announcements about his progress from time to time." Said club President Jones. "I am sure that he will do a great job, and that this weekend will be one of the most successful."

The club membership voted to change the categories in the Homecoming display judging to include only Men's Dorms, Fraternities and Women's. This year for the first time the women's dorms and sororities will compete with each other in this contest.

Plans for Friday's pep rally were announced by Vice President Bill Porter. They include an appearance by championship major ette Faye Gooch.

## news in brief

### Faubus Accuses U. S.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval E. Faubus accused the U. S. government Tuesday of attempting to penalize him, through extra personal tax demands and "pressure in other ways," for his fight for state's rights.

Federal law enforcement agencies are being used to persecute those who oppose the national administration, he added.

### Janice Howls

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Janice, her top winds estimated at 90 miles an hour, howled far out at sea Tuesday while gale winds whipped the south Atlantic coast. Storm forecaster Gilbert Clark said there were indications the big storm, already moving north-northeast, would turn even more toward the east today.

### De Gaulle Sets Dates

PARIS (AP)—Premier De Gaulle's government Tuesday adopted for France an electoral system like that of the United States and set date for two elections. The old party list system was junked.

A national assembly for the 23rd Republic will be chosen Nov. 23, with runoff Nov. 30 in districts where no candidate gets an absolute majority on the first ballot.

# UNC Officials, Students Group Working Against Present Policy Of Self-Liquidating Dorm Rents

## Pope Pius Takes Turn For Worse

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP)—The condition of Pope Pius XII grew worse Tuesday night.

The 82-year-old head of the Roman Catholic Church had rallied earlier from a coma and partial paralysis that attended a stroke Monday, but other symptoms recurred.

Then late last night a Vatican official said Italy the Pontiff's condition had taken a turn for the worse. Pressed to elaborate on the degree of worsening, he replied only: "I stick by what I said."

A doctor close to the situation said the Pope was in worse condition than a medical bulletin issued at 6 p.m. had indicated. This source said the Pontiff actually was still afflicted with partial paralysis that affected his upper body, face and speech.

There also were signs that the Pope possibly was delirious.

Msgr. Angelo Dell'Acqua, substitute secretary of state, visited the bedside and said the Pope had asked "why the audiences had been suspended."

### AUDIENCE IMPOSSIBLE

The secretary indicated that he had to insist to the Pope that audiences were for the time being impossible. The Pope has received millions of people in audience during his 19-year reign.

Another indication that the Pontiff's condition had become more grave was the announcement that the Vatican press office planned to remain open throughout the night.

A slight deterioration had been reported in the Pope's condition earlier in the evening.

Vatican sources said members of the papal household disclosed the return of a urinary difficulty. His physicians had reported it cleared up this morning.

### OTHER INDICATIONS

Other indications of deterioration were a quinnent pulse—a beat of 102 per minute—and a slight fever at a temperature of 99.5 degrees. Normal body temperature is about 98.6.

The Pope's condition improved markedly during the day.

## News, Editorial Staffers To Hold Meeting Today

A meeting of the news and editorial staffs of The Daily Tar Heel will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Other people interested in working on the paper are invited to attend.

School	Sq. Ft. Per Occupant	Rent On	Self Liq. Plan	Const. Per Student
Univ. Va.	192	\$112.25	All Future	\$3500
Ohio State	110	147.00	Yes	4500
Univ. Conn.	000	92.50	Yes	4500
Univ. Md.	120	175.00	Partly	2500
Univ. Texas	106	124.00	Yes	5300
Univ. Illinois	168	136.00	Partly	3100
Univ. Missouri	000	000.00	Mostly	0000
S.M.U.	000	125.00	Yes	4500
Univ. Wash.	90	000.00	Yes	4300
Ga. P. I.	83	65.25	Yes	2000
N. C. State	95	85.00	Yes	2500
V.P.I.	85	45.00	45%	2600
Univ. Minn.	96	000.00	Yes	5000
E.C.C.	000	52.50	Yes	2250
Univ. Kansas	72	90.00	50%	3500
W.C.C.	100	55.00	Yes	2100
Wake Forest	165	85.00	Partly	0000
U.N.C.	80	85.75	Yes	2500

COMPARATIVE SURVEY COMPILED—The Student Legislature Emergency Dormitory Rent Committee has compiled a comparative survey of rents in other universities. Shown above are figures of 17 colleges and how they compare with UNC's. Listed are the square feet per occupant, rent on 3-man rooms, whether the other colleges have a self-liquidating plan, and the cost of construction per student.

## Red China Planes Touch Off Gunfire

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Communist planes swooped over Quemoy and touched off a hail of Nationalist antiaircraft fire Tuesday, straining the Red-proclaimed ceasefire in Formosa Strait.

The Nationalist firing was the first since Red China proclaimed a week-long halt in its artillery pounding of the offshore island effective early Monday. No further clashes were reported, and the Nationalists took advantage of the truce to push in more supplies by air and sea.

Eight planes in three formations approached Quemoy at 4:25 p.m., the Nationalist Defense Ministry said. They streaked over the island, then raced for the mainland with antiaircraft shells bursting around them and machine gun tracers probing the sky.

AP Correspondent Gene Kramer reported from Quemoy the Red planes made two passes through a high overcast but did not open fire.

Maj. Gen. I Fu-En, Nationalist Air Force intelligence chief, said both jets and propeller planes may have been involved. This raised speculation that the slower propeller craft may have taken photographs while MIG fighters provided cover.

The Red flights did not necessarily violate the truce pledge. Feiping's original announcement said only that artillery shelling of Quemoy would be suspended for seven days. One condition, however, was that the United States cease conveying Nationalist supply ships to Quemoy.

In Washington, State Department Press Officer Lincoln White described the flights as provocative. Therefore, he said, the Nationalist antiaircraft fire did not break the

## YACK PICTURES

THROUGH Today: juniors

THROUGH Friday: sophomores

Basement

GM 1-6 p.m.

MEN:

ties, dark coats,

white shirts

WOMEN:

black sweaters

NEXT WEEK: freshmen



## Legislature Committee Compiles Survey

Both University officials and a Student Legislature committee are working against the present policy of "self liquidating" dormitory finance plan.

In pointing out problems under this plan, the Student Legislature Emergency Dormitory Rent Committee has compiled a comparative survey of rents in other universities.

The self liquidating policy means that new dorms constructed are financed by 40-year bond issues. The source of revenue for repaying these bonds when they come due is from room rent net income. And this is why room rent goes up every time plans for new dorms are approved.

The "self liquidating" plan was applied to all housing construction in state-supported colleges by the 1955 North Carolina General Assembly.

### RENT HAS INCREASED

On the basis of this law, room rent at the University has increased several times from the \$87.50 annual charge in 1947 to the present \$171.50 (for men). This increase of \$80 a semester this fall was earmarked for amortization of bonds issued to construct an eight story men's dorm and an addition on the nurses' dorm, which will both be under construction soon.

The official stand of the University administration is anti-self liquidation. Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver has said that as long as the University continues to ask for appropriations from the General Assembly, then the indication will be that the self liquidating plan has not been accepted.

### 'BARRIER TO GROWTH'

The State Board of Higher Education concurs with this opinion. Board Chairman D. Hiden Ramsey of Asheville called the problem, "the barrier to the growth of our state institutions."

Foes of the self liquidating plan will seek a definite stand from the Consolidated University Board of Trustees at a Board meeting this week.

Also the Student Legislature Emergency Dormitory Rent Committee plans to actively lobby at the 1959 General Assembly session. The com-

mittee will get support from a volunteer student group who will present the problem to their state senators and representatives during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. Information to the press will be mailed out by the committee.

On the chart elsewhere on this page, other universities are shown to be using the self liquidating plan in one form or another. This chart shows that self liquidation is a nationwide problem.

This problem, incidentally, came mainly in the post-World War II period when veterans descended on college campuses in great numbers and that it has been intensified by the increased birth rate in the late 30s and early 40s.

### UNC RATING

In a comparison of room rent (based on men's triples per semester) the chart shows UNC to be higher than four of the institutions questioned, to be nearly the same as four others and to be lower than the remaining six.

Room rent figures themselves do not give an accurate picture because the facilities offered vary among the various colleges and universities.

The facilities in the dorms and rooms might vary according to laundry, phones in each room, libraries, camera club rooms, music rooms, typing rooms, ping-pong rooms, air conditioning, kitchenettes, clothes pressing rooms, recreation rooms, garages and storage rooms.

Harold W. Condra, University of Missouri Housing director, indicated in a letter that UNC is far behind most other colleges in services offered. He said, "If you are interested in lowering dormitory rates, I suggest you first consider which services, now provided, can be discontinued."

There are two colleges in the survey which do not even have janitorial service, something the dorms here do have.

UNC falls behind many colleges in the amount of floor space and construction cost per student. North Carolina state-supported schools are the lowest in dormitory construction cost per student.

### OPTIONAL QUESTION

In a questionnaire sent out by the Student Legislative Emergency Dormitory Rent Committee, the schools were given an optional question of their opinion of the self liquidating plan. All who answered opposed the plan, except for unqualified affirmatives from the universities of Connecticut and Texas.

Many of the colleges expressed interest in working out a percentage system, part appropriation financed and part self liquidating. Virginia Polytechnic Institute proposed a 45 per cent self liquidating plan. The University of Minnesota plans to ask for a 20-25 per cent subsidy from the state legislature.

### INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Joy Teeter Little, Joan Patricia Drobos, Judith Hope Rhodes, Catherine Leiding Rakestraw, Bryan Grimes, George Walker Bender, Richard Curry Stoker, Walter Monroe Brown, Ray Davis Fennell, John Leroy Sossamon, Charles Thomas Davis, David Drew Turnbull, Brinkley Kent McDaniel, Carl Cecil Hendrickson, John Eric Parrish, Harry White Scott, John Edwin Reeves Jr., Charles Robert Lee Jr., and James Ray Wilborn.

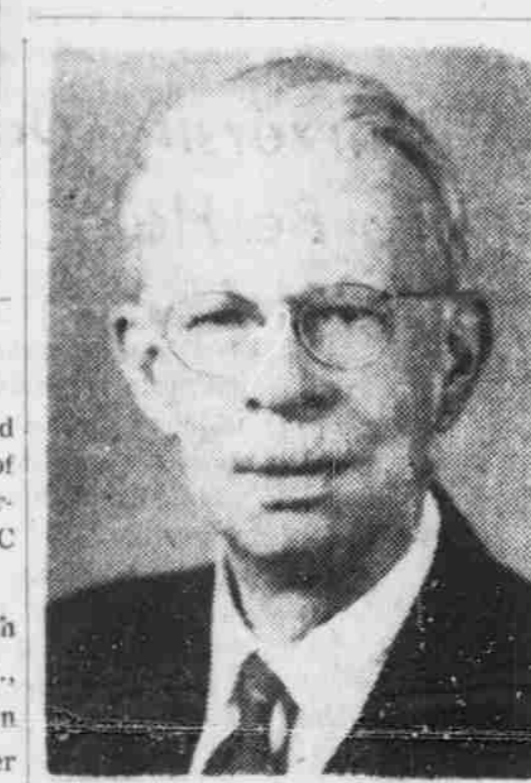


## 'Kick-Off Week' To Give Classes For Foreigners

"Kick-Off Week" designed to get the many committees and functions of the YMCA-YWCA started on various projects, is in operation through Monday with different programs each day.

Today's schedule includes English classes for foreign students at 4 p.m., a workshop on "contemporary literature" led by Parker Hodges at 4 p.m., United Nations Council at 5 p.m., and International Relations Committee report on visit of Soviet student at 4 p.m.

The only group meeting away from the Y building is the group on Seminars abroad. It meets in Jim Carse's office at 4 p.m.



STURGIS E. LEAVITT given professional honor

WORKING ON PROGRAMS—Different programs each day are to be held for "Kick-Off Week," designed to get the committee and functions of the YMCA-YWCA started on various projects. Working on the programs are Miss Jane Walker, left, and Frank Elkin.

## Dr. Leavitt Receives New Honor

Dr. Sturgis Leavitt, Kenan professor of Spanish and a leader in Latin-American studies, has just received another professional honor.

He has been appointed to the five-member Editor's Advisory Council of Hispania, a quarterly journal published by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

Dr. Leavitt, a frequent contributor to the Journal, served as president of the Association in 1946. The current president of the 5300-member organization is Prof. N. B. Adams, also a professor of Spanish in the UNC Department of Romance Languages.

Other members of the Advisory Council are on the faculties at Stanford, George Washington, University of Pennsylvania and the Chapel School in Connecticut.

Dr. Leavitt directs the UNC Institute of Latin American Studies, which brings together the courses

relating to Latin America offered in various departments. Holder of M. S. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard, he has been on the UNC faculty since 1917.

He is past president of the South Atlantic Modern Language Assn., former chairman of the Southern Humanities Conference and former editor of the South Atlantic Bulletin.

### IN CAMPUS EXHIBITS

## Art, Science, Books Display

By ELLEN STEIN  
Among the outstanding art, literary, and scientific exhibits on campus is a collection of European and American masterpieces at the Ackland Art Gallery.

This collection, compiled from 19 different colleges, contains works representative of various schools of art: Rembrandt—the Dutch school, Matisse—the Impressionists, and John Singer Sargent—late American.

Kenneth Ness, acting head of the Art Government, wants to continue similar high standards to show how effectively art programs can mature at a University gallery.

The Morehead Building is now featuring two art collections. In the north gallery "Watercolors" by Don Harris of High Point is an

original display of fine lines and subtle coloring in the field of the landscape artist.

In contrast the South Gallery presents reproductions of historical photographs that hung in the Pentagon. The University Art League will have on display in November the work of Jane Balmie in the North Gallery. In December there will be an exhibition of prize winning photographs by North Carolinians.

The scientific rooms at the Morehead Building will feature several exciting exhibits for presentation in the proceeding months. Anthony Jenzano, manager of the planetarium, has tentatively scheduled an exhibition on the "Satellite" to be presented to the National Academy of Science. A Vanguard Rocket exhibit from

the Glenn L. Martin Co. is planned for December and an exhibit on the Model Railroad will be held in November.

Currently on display in the Library is the exhibit, "Recent Books on Comparative Literature," organized by Dr. Werner P. Friedrich, who was host and chairman for the Congress on comparative literature at Hill Hall.

The president of Forensic Council, John C. Brooks, has arranged three interesting exhibits on the debating societies. One is on the Philanthropic Society and contains clippings pertaining to its organizational makeup. Collectively the exhibit illustrates the purposes of the Phi.

There are also exhibits on the Debate Squad and the Forensic Council.

### G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled for Graham Memorial today include:  
English Department, 4-6 p.m., Main Lounge; Publicity Committee, 2:30-5 p.m., 5-6 p.m.; Panelistic Council, 5-6 p.m.; Grill Room; Chess Club, 7-11 p.m.; Roland Parker I and II; Reception Committee, 2-3 p.m.; Woodhouse Conference Room; Current Affairs Committee, 3-4 p.m.; Woodhouse Conference Room