

WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness and continued cold.

The Daily Tar Heel

TRUMAN
The former president lacked the candor he sometimes has shown. See page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 61 Complete Wire Service CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1958 Offices in Graham Memorial FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

UNC Gets \$146,620 For Education

The National Science Foundation has awarded grants totaling \$146,620 to UNC to conduct 1959 summer institutes for high school teachers of mathematics and science and for college chemistry teachers.

Chancellor William B. Aycock announced the grants for the programs, which are conducted by the University's Institute of Natural Science.

Eighty teachers will be selected for the third annual math-science institute, scheduled for June 8 through July 17, and made possible by an \$83,050 grant. Co-directors will be Prof. V. A. Greulich of the Botany Department and Prof. E. A. Cameron of the Mathematics Department.



PETER FORD

Long-Haired Spike Jones, Plays In Petite Musicale

What Henry Ford did for the automobile business Peter Ford is trying to do for music.

Peter Ford is a long-haired Spike Jones. His music is serious. A graduate of Yale and a practitioner on percussion instruments—as well as a poet—he is working on his master's degree in music at UNC.

Bright Takes Stand In Acquittal Attempt

ATLANTA — George Allen Bright began talking for his freedom yesterday to a Fulton superior court jury trying him for the Oct. 12 dynamiting of the Atlanta Jewish temple, and he was prepared to go on for three days if his attorneys so advise.

The charge against him is a capital offense, and he was talking to an all-male jury qualified to return a death penalty verdict as he made an unsworn statement as authorized by Georgia law.

He declared the charge against him is completely false and that he is being persecuted for "my political and segregation beliefs, my undivided loyalty to my country and for my Christian beliefs."

Bright is the first of five persons accused in the temple dynamiting to be placed on trial, and he took the stand shortly after the sixth day of the trial got under way.

Georgia law permits a defendant to make an unsworn statement to the jury and he cannot be cross-examined. Wide latitude is permitted, particularly in capital cases, and so long as the defendant speaks for his own defense and does not go off on too much of a tangent, there is no limit on the time he may speak.

No records were available as to the longest such statement made, but Solicitor General Paul Webb said that in a case here some years ago a defendant used eight hours in making his unsworn statement.

Defense attorneys James Venable and Essley Burdine said Bright is prepared to talk as long as they advise—maybe three days—and would confine his remarks to the evidence and documents and logical deductions to be made from them.

The balding, bespectacled 31-year-old bachelor, a mechanical engineer, launched his statement by outlining his family background. He said he is descended "from the Brights of Pennsylvania who settled there under William Penn" and is a native of Kingsport, Tenn. He said he has many southern connections that his mother came from South Carolina

Morgan, McGovern Here For 'Y' Forum

'Rights' Discussions Run Through Tuesday

Two outstanding national figures are on campus today for the beginning of a series of discussions on "Human Rights in a World of Tension."

Monday's schedule for the pair includes classroom visits and a major discussion Monday night.

Monday at 8 p.m. in the Library Assembly Room, the two men will be concerned with "Domestic Issues and Their Influence on U. S. Foreign Policy." Human rights will be treated as a feature of domestic issue in this discussion.

After visiting various classrooms from 9 to 12 noon, Morgan will speak at a Radio-TV School luncheon at 12:30 Monday and McGovern will speak at a luncheon in the Raths Keller.

Again Tuesday the men will be visiting classrooms from 9 to 12 noon. At 1 p.m. Morgan will speak at a public luncheon at the Raths Keller. Both speakers will attend a Y.M.W.C.A. dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. and speak on "Human Rights — A Challenge to the Campus."

A partner of Arnold, Fortas and Porter law firm, McGovern is well known for his defense of cases involving civil liberties.

Morgan is vice president of the Radio-Television Correspondents Association. His broadcast is heard Monday through Friday at 7 p.m.

UNC Cagers Get Real Test Here Monday

By RUSTY HAMMOND
Carolina's basketball Tar Heels, with one victory safely tucked away, meet their first real test of the season here Monday night when they take on the Virginia Cavaliers at 8 o'clock in the Woolen Gym.

Carolina's record now stands at 1-0, having beaten Clemson 83-67 in the season opener last week. The Tar Heels were impressive in the second half against a fine Tiger five which beat Duke Friday night.

Virginia sorts a 1-1 season slate. The Cavaliers opened with an 85-74 win over William & Mary, but were turned back 85-73 by Virginia Tech.

One of the brighter spots in this year's Virginia lineup has been hot-shot sophomore forward Jay McKenzie. McKenzie tallied 26 against the Indians and 17 against the Gobblers, earning him high scoring honors both nights.

ATTACK WELL-BALANCED
The Cavaliers feature an experienced, well-balanced attack which figures to hold its own without help from the soph. Herb Busch at center, Bill Metzger and John Siewers at guards, and Paul Adkins and John Haner at forwards are all back from last year.

KEPLEY WAS SURPRISE
Carolina, after cooling off Clemson's red-hot first half shooting average, put on their own show in totally outclassing the game Tigers. Dick Kepley proved the biggest surprise of the young season by pouring in 24 points and leading in rebounds.

The Carolina starting lineup will probably feature the same five who rolled up the big margin over Clemson. Harvey Salz and York Larese at guards, Kepley at center, and Doug Moe and Lee Shaffer at forwards will probably get the starting call from coach Frank McGuire.

School Integration Crisis Costing U. S. Dearly Abroad

By ED GOODMAN

The southern school integration crisis has cost America dearly in its propaganda battle with the Reds.

This was the opinion expressed by Alan Costa, of Recife, Brazil, a graduate student at Carolina.

"Orval Faubus has done more for Communism outside this country," he said, "than Lenin and Stalin."

All over the world, he said, the Communists are displaying a picture of a negro girl being guarded by troops as she passes jeering whites on her way to school. Along with the picture goes the caption, "If Americans do this to Americans, what will they do to us?"

Everyone in foreign countries has his eyes on the American integration problem, Costa said. They still realize the United States is a democracy, he maintained, but they regard this situation as undemocratic. "They understand America's problem, but don't agree with the way it was handled."

In Brazil, Costa said, there is no such problem. White and negroes intermarry there frequently. "Brazilians think marriage is a consequence of love," he said, "not a consequence of the skin."

But despite its recent loss of prestige, the United States is still "appreciated" by Brazilians, he said. Much of this, he maintained, is due to the two nations' common opposition to Russia. In Brazil, the Communist party is also outlawed.

Costa said Brazil also feels close to the United States because of its location in the Western Hemisphere.

"Citizens of the United States call themselves 'Americans,'" he said, "but all of us call ourselves 'Americans.' We feel a consciousness of being together as Americans."



ALAN COSTA
... Faubus Aids Communism

Among important factors causing this consciousness, Costa said, was the Monroe Doctrine. Brazil considers this document so great, he said, that its Senate building is called "Monroe Palace."

Asked if America's assertion of leadership in Western affairs had caused resentment in Brazil, Costa replied that "we agree America is the leader of the Western Hemisphere, but the leader doesn't have to do all the work."

Questioned concerning which way this country might best improve its prestige, he said that "a better way of achieving understanding would be the use of more student exchange and similar programs, rather than by foreign aid."

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Home Church, Campus Tied By Baptist Student Union

By LARRY ENLEY

"The role of the Baptist Student Union is that of a tie between the home church and the campus," said James O. Cansler, BSU director for Carolina students.

The BSU, as similar organizations for other denominations, has a well organized program of weekly activities to encourage students to participate in some phase of BSU and, of course, to become a member of one of the local Baptist churches.

In commenting on the broad purpose of the BSU, Cansler said recently that the Baptist Student Union's two-fold function is to confront students with Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord and to encourage and facilitate their growth in an emotional and intellectual commitment to Christ.

Cansler said the BSU is a student Christian organization with a Baptist orientation and sponsorship. It is a mission work of the Baptist denomination among college students in the South, but he believes it should be classified as an educational work. The student, with whom the BSU works, is already committed to the Baptist faith when he arrives on the campus, Cansler said.

The BSU's regular weekly program consists of worship, study, service and recreation.

The BSU sponsors noon-day meditation at Gerrard Hall five days a week. On Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 there is a vespers service at the Student Center. The Sunday evening service at the University Baptist Church is conducted by the BSU students. This service was started about three years ago, Cansler said, to fill the need of an evening worship service.

A study program is manifested through the Sunday school of the University Baptist Church and the Olin Binkley Memorial Church. The Supper Forum, which takes the

Carolina's 'Golden Girl' Started Career With Borrowed Baton

By RON SHUMATE

Carolina's own version of Purue's "Golden Girl" started her baton-twirling career holding a borrowed baton upside down.

Faye Gooch, who has been Miss Just-About-Everything, entered her school's first majorette contest "as a joke" when she was in the ninth grade. Some friends dared her to enter the contest because she was, at that time, head cheerleader.

She took the dare, fortunately, and was the first majorette selected.

Since then she has won 28 trophies, 30 medals, and numerous titles. She was Miss Majorette of N. C. ('57-'58), Miss Majorette of Dixie ('58), first runner-up to Miss Majorette of America ('58), Miss Majorette of America (September 1957), Majorette Queen of America (May 1958) and N. C. State Twirling and Strutting Champion ('57-'58).

Presently she is a candidate for America's most beautiful majorette and for Miss Majorette of 1959.

Miss Gooch said her biggest thrill in her baton-twirling was being first runner-up to Miss Majorette of America. "There were so many girls to compete with," she said. The girls were first screened through their pictures by a Hollywood producer. Later they had to perform with their batons. "The biggest surprise," she said, "was having to do show routines."

Her talents aren't confined to strutting and twirling, however. She has won numerous beauty contests, including Miss Press Photographer, Miss Durham in the Azalea Festival and Miss Dollar Day. She was also Miss Personality, ISA in 1957.

Miss Gooch began her majorette career as co-head majorette in the



FAYE GOOCH
... 'golden girl'

Miss Gooch's "hottest" number, and the most embarrassing, was in the finals of the Miss Majorette of Dixie contest. She was twirling two flaming batons and jumping a fire rope all at the same time, and as she came out from under the rope here hair caught fire. A friendly South Carolina policeman played Sir Galahad and put the fire out.

In addition to her own twirling she teaches others. One of her pupils, a 12-year-old girl, has won nine trophies and eight medals since last Christmas.

Miss Gooch's only formal twirling schooling was two weeks at a West Virginia summer camp in 1954, and about two years in a school in Poanoke Rapids, N. C. She also had special instructions from the head majorette in Coral Gables, Florida, prior to the national majorette contest.

Currently she is majoring in physical therapy but is thinking of changing to an art major.

These lovers of blonde beauties may be interested to know she may appear in a TV series in Greensboro this summer. She also plans to start teaching again this summer.

Maybe her "struttin'" hasn't spread across the country, but she's still Carolina's "Golden Girl."

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

- Doris Blackwell Braxton, Mary Moore Pullian, Charlie Howard Brown, Ivan Vick Hill, Laurence David Wartick Jr., Edward Neal River, Sidney George Sowers, Harold Franklin Lusk, John Chalmers Eagle, Marjorie Rawis Moore and Margaret Kennington Edison.