

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## WEATHER

Continued mild with cloudiness in the afternoon. Temperatures in the 50's.

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### Your GMAB

## GMAB Publicity Committee Headed By Riner, Williams

By HENRY MAYER

The planning and hard work of the eight other GMAB committees which have been profiled in this series would be to no avail were it not for the efforts of the Publicity Committee, under the chairmanship of Ed Riner and Willis Williams.



ED RINER

This committee, which has been called the backbone of the GMAB, has only one function: to publicize the work of the other committees.

In addition to procuring radio time, writing news releases, making posters and handbills, and dreaming up unusual stunts, the committee must also act as events coordinator for GMAB.

"The most demanding publicity job this fall," Co-chairman Riner stated, "was the Fete Seeger concert. We were quite pleased with the capacity crowd which attended the concert."

Riner, a rising junior from Rocky Mount, is currently serving as co-news editor of The Daily

Tar Heel. Williams, a freshman from Robbins, is a Morehead Setolar.



WILLIS WILLIAMS

## Noted Figures Will Address Raleigh Group

By JINNY von SCHILLING

The first lecture of the 21st annual Institute of Religion series, sponsored by the United Church of Raleigh, will be presented January 18.

George V. Allen, former assistant secretary of state and ambassador to several foreign countries, will speak on "The Image of America Abroad."

Following Allen the series will feature such noted public figures as Edward P. Morgan, journalist and news broadcaster, who will present the main address, another former assistant secretary of state, a national church official, historian, author, and an eminent Catholic layman. The dates of the lectures are as follows:

Jan. 18: George V. Allen, "The Image of America Abroad"

Jan. 25: Edward P. Morgan, "This News Relates to Me"

Feb. 1: Roderic L. O'Connor, "World Refugees and Public Opinion"

Feb. 8: Rev. Herman F. Reissig, "The Meaning of the TV Scandals"

Feb. 15: Wilma Dykeman Stakeley, "The Changing South"

Feb. 22: William Clancy, "Religion in a Democratic Society"

Every Monday night during the series there will be a dinner at 6 followed by classes at 7. The main program begins at 8 with a question period and reception following it.

Reservations for the dinner must be made with the church office before noon on the day of each lecture. The tickets are \$1.25 for each session or \$7 for the complete series.

## AFROTC Gives Cadet Monthly Commendation

Cadet Michael Rooney was commended as the Cadet of the Month in recent presentation ceremonies held by UNC's Air Force ROTC unit.

Cadet Rooney, who transferred to Carolina last fall from State, was recommended by his flight commander for his exemplary work as an element leader. Appearing before a board of cadet officers, he was selected in competition with eight cadets.

The award is presented monthly to the Air Force ROTC cadet whose performance is considered most outstanding during the month.

# Sandburg To Come Tuesday; Will Give Free Lecture As Substitute For Play

## Chapel Hillians Make Global Peace Plan

By BILL MORRISON

Students and Chapel Hill citizens will be given an opportunity Monday night to attend a meeting dealing with a local world peace proposal. The meeting will be 8:30 p.m. in the Institute of Pharmacy building.

This proposal, which concerns world development and aid to underprivileged nations, has been sent to Washington and has received considerable attention from governmental officials. The State Department plans to send a "knowledgeable person" to Chapel Hill to speak to the group.

The spokesman has been invited (Continued on Page Three)

## U.P. MEETING

The University will meet Tuesday night, 7:15, in the Graham Memorial TV room. The main order of business will be the presentation of several amendments to the UP By-Laws.

The proposed changes will provide for nomination of candidates for campus-wide office by secret ballot and by all UP members attending the convention, instead of five delegates from each residence.

## "Draculinda" Chosen Everett Sweetheart

Draculinda, the ghoul hostess of the WRAL-TV (channel 5) Saturday night horror show, "Nightmare," has been named the "sweetheart" of Everett Dorm.

Although she was forced to decline the invitation to the dorm's "Yhoul Party," Draculinda sent "live and fangs" to the residents.

For those unacquainted with this cool ghoul, she was midnight black hair, blood-red lips and is the author of the best seller "1000 Ways to Bitter Serve Your Fellowman."

## INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary Saturday included:

Elizabeth Hinton, Edward Kenwood, Michael Sobine, Dewey Sheffield, Robert Hunt, Doris Berry, Lila Pielke, Katherine Potter, Les Sutorious, Russell Hollers, Jerry Fisher, Thomas White, Jerry Helms, Judith Rader, Patricia Whitlock, Lewis Rush, Howard Van, Frank Zachary, John Muller, Perry Young, John Alt and Peter Jeffery.



CARL SANDBURG  
He's Coming After All

## Poet To Sing, Read Poetry, Play Guitar

A Carl Sandburg show will go on in Chapel Hill Tuesday, Jan. 12 after all, despite postponement of the Bette Davis performance.

Carl Sandburg himself will fly to Chapel Hill from Flat Rock, N. C. and give a free public performance in the Hill Hall of Music at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

His act will include singing and playing the guitar, reading his poems, telling jokes, informal talking and discussing "The state of the world."

"It's a damn shame," said Sandburg by telephone to Paul Green when informed that the Bette Davis performance of "The World of Carl Sandburg" has been cancelled in three North Carolina cities. "Why don't we just hire a hall, and I'll come down and put a show on myself."

The poet said he was eager to come to Chapel Hill for two reasons:

First, to see old friends. Second, to talk to students, faculty and anyone else who might want to talk with him.

The Carolina Playmakers, sponsor of the Bette Davis show which was postponed because of the illness in Hollywood of Cameron Mitchell, co-star of the show, will co-sponsor the Carl Sandburg special performance, with the Department of Dramatic Arts and the Department of English. The Playmakers are refunding the money to those buying tickets to the originally-scheduled Bette Davis show.

Chancellor William B. Aycock will introduce Sandburg.

Sandburg will arrive at Raleigh-Durham Airport Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. and will go to the home of Paul Green, an old friend of the poet. They will be joined at a small dinner at the Green home by Jonathan Daniels, Chancellor Aycock, and Prof. of English Hugh Holman, and others. The public performance will begin promptly at 8:30 with no seats reserved.

## G. M. SLATE

The only activity scheduled in Graham Memorial today is the Society of Friends meeting, 11 a.m., Grail Room.

Activities scheduled Monday in GM include:

Amphiterthen Society, 7:30-9 p.m., Woodhouse; SP, 7:30-9 p.m., Roland Parker III; Bridge, 7:30-11 p.m., Roland Parker I, II, III; Campus Conference, 9-11 p.m., Woodhouse and Order of the Grail, 9-11 p.m., Grail Room.

## Analyst Says Iran-Iraq Crisis Limited To Newspaper And Radio Propaganda

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN

TEHRAN, IRAN. — The great dispute between Iran and Iraq over their border in the Shatt Al Arab Waterway thus far is all in the news papers or radio.

Despite the shouting in Tehran and Baghdad about tension around the big oil center of Abadan, there is no evidence at Abadan that anything has happened, is happening or will happen. At least not yet.

These are the conclusions reached after an on-the-spot investigation that included visits to the frontier, a cruise on the Shatt Al Arab and talks with many people in the area.

The talks with civilian and military officials, with foreign observers, with Iraqi consulate officials and with Iranian and foreign workers of the Abadan Refinery Complex failed to turn up anything to justify the frequent headlines in the Tehran press.

The Shatt Al Arab is a waterway formed by the junction of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers. It empties into the Persian Gulf.

Iraq claims the frontier is along the channel's deepest course. Iraq says the border is along the low water mark on the Iranian or Eastern bank. Iraq has excerpted three sections, saying the border lies at mid-

stream in the areas facing the Iranian ports of Abadan and Khorramshahr and a group of five islands. But recently Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem has laid claim to the entire waterway around Abadan, bringing on the Baghdad-Tehran shouting match.

The area around Abadan generally is quiet. Work at the refinery continues normally. Some Iranian troops and artillery moved into the area after Kassem broadcast his claims. There have been no incidents.

The Tehran press and radio have launched an anti-Iraqi campaign obviously aimed at the home front. But why?

Some link the campaign with the land reform bill the Shah and the government of Premier Manouchehr Eghbal are trying to push through Parliament. It would limit land holdings and distribute land to tenant farmers and farm workers. It is unpopular with influential landowners.

Others cite the elections next spring or early summer. The ruling Mellyium party will seek a real mandate from the electorate for the first time as the nation chooses a new parliament. Defense of Iranian claims in the Shatt Al Arab

could give Eghbal a popular issue. Iranian residents around Abadan are amazed when they receive Tehran newspapers and read under big black headlines of "alarming developments" in their own front yard.

About a week ago Tehran newspapers gave big play to a dispatch under an Abadan dateline saying Iranian troops were building frontier defenses and digging trenches.

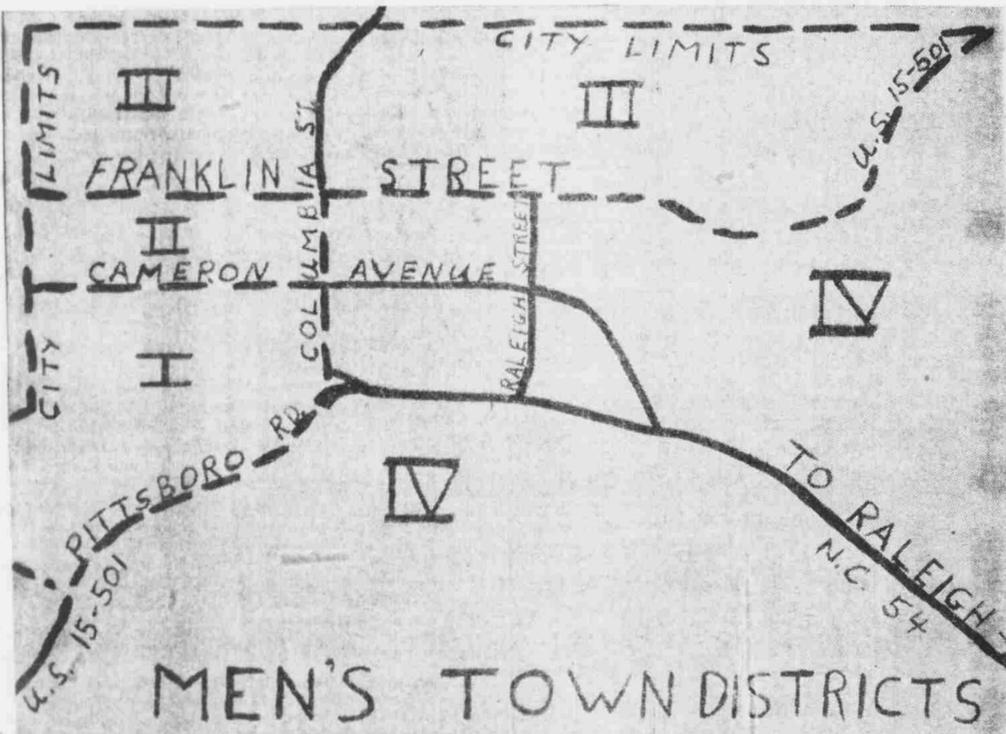
At the time, the only trouble was that the whole Abadan area had been drenched by exceptionally heavy rains and troops were fully occupied just trying to keep equipment from becoming mired.

Tehran newspapers also repeatedly report that mass demonstrations are held in various provincial towns. Residents of the towns said nothing had occurred on that particular day.

Fortunately, behind the scenes Iranian officials take a much calmer view of things.

The army chief of propaganda has told reporters the dispatch of troop reinforcements to Iran was simply a field maneuver. The highest Iranian civil official in that area said all reports of tension and troop concentrations had been greatly exaggerated.

## Map Gives Details On Voting In Tuesday Elections



REFERENDUM POLLING PLACES: All dormitory residents will vote in their respective dorms with the following exceptions: Smith residents will vote in McIver, Smith in Gerrard Hall and Connor in Alexander.

Town Men's I will vote at the Carolina Inn and the Naval Armory. The Scuttlebutt will be the polling place for Town Men's II. Town

Men's III and IV will vote only at Gerrard Hall. Town Women will also vote at Gerrard Hall.

In case of inclement weather, Gerrard Hall ballot boxes will be located in the Y Building.

Voting on the referendum, which will amend the present judiciary system, will take place Tuesday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

## Honor Council Series Concluded

By RUSTY HAMMOND  
And MARY ALICE ROWLETTE  
(Last of a series)

On May 7, 1959, the Student Legislature passed a bill requiring Men's Honor Council, Women's Honor Council and Student Council to allow any defendant who desires a public trial.

The action came following a request of Steve Gershenson that the press be present at his Honor Council trial. He was on trial for cheating on a chemistry test on April 27.

Gershenson was reported by Ed Sugarman to the professor, Dr. J. P. Collman (neither told Gershenson himself) who reported to Chairman Hugh Patterson.

Gershenson submitted a request in writing to Patterson—who told The Daily Tar Heel that "all Honor Council trials are closed to the public" and that "members were sworn to secrecy." He did admit that any defendant is free to issue any

statement about his trial that he desires.

Patterson had ruled that only one counsel for defense could be present for the trial. Council passed an appeal that two counselors (Norman B. Smith and Curtis Gans) could be present.

In addition to the reported being present, the open trial bill states that all stipulations concerning secrecy and oaths of restrictive nature in the three councils' by-laws are "hereby absolved in cases where the defendant asks for a public trial."

Howard Hoiderness, vice-chairman of the council, stated that if the trial began before the bill reached the council, the press would not be allowed to enter the council room. The bill did not make it soon enough. Reporter Ron Shumate was denied entrance to the trial.

Gershenson was convicted and placed on indefinite suspension May 8, 1959. The jury deliberated an hour before reaching a

verdict, and the Council debated 15 minutes before passing sentence. The case was appealed to the Student-Faculty Council, but the Honor Council's decision was upheld.

Never Faces Accuser  
The Daily Tar Heel story on the trial stated that Gershenson was denied the right to face his accuser. Subsequent investigation revealed that in the case, the test paper was the official accuser and not a person.

Gershenson was not able to be present at the first presentation of the Attorney General's staff member at his trial, but it went on without him. The defense counsel was present.

Curtis Gans said that neither he nor the defendant had seen the material evidence used against Gershenson except in the excerpted form containing the alleged incriminating evidence. The council denied a request by President Charles Gray that the trial be held at a later time.

Reporters were admitted to

an Honor Council trial for the first time at the Joe Friedberg trial May 11, 1959. Friedberg had requested that a Daily Tar Heel reporter be present. At the time, President Gray had not signed the open trial bill. Friedberg had been implicated in a bad checks case.

The Daily Tar Heel story of that day is here quoted: "Chairman Patterson, while accepting the definition (of aiding and abetting, the charge against Friedberg), also pointed out that an Honor Council court was not the same as a criminal court, and therefore could not be bound by all the procedural rules of a regular court."

Joe Friedberg was acquitted May 14, 1959. Just before, President Gray had signed the open trial bill. Two amendments had been added: one allowing the Daily Tar Heel to have a reporter present if the defendant wished, and the other increasing the number of reporters from one to two.