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## WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warm today with a few scattered afternoon thundershowers. High today near 90.

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Offices in Graham Memorial

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## DC Elects Summer Officers Wednesday

By WAYNE KING  
Bill Williams was elected by acclamation to the office of president of the IDC for the summer session at the body's final meeting Wednesday night.

Rufus Edmiston was elected president and Tony Cava's chairman of the IDC court for the summer.

The duties of the summer president are to arrange for the IDC elections and other business normally considered the duties of president.

The vice president is to assume the duties of president for the second session of summer school.

In other business, the body heard president Swag Grimsley announce that only four dormitories had fallen below an overall "C" average for the past term.

Leading in dormitory academic average was Ruffin with a 2.23 average of a possible 4.00 points.

In connection with this report, a motion was proposed and passed.

### CORRECTION

There will be no student government study halls in Venable Hall during the exam period, Dr. H. D. Crockett reported yesterday.

to provide for a plaque to be awarded to that dormitory which, in the future, attains the highest academic average for the fall term.

The plaque is to move from winner to winner until such time as any one dorm accumulates a total of three wins. This dorm will then be awarded the plaque permanently and a new one set in motion.

Grimsley also reported that the 50 cents raise in dormitory social fee, which the body passed at their last meeting, has been vetoed by William Long, Assistant Dean of student affairs, on the grounds that such hike is not desirable at the present time.

In regard to fall orientation, Grimsley urged members of the

### INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary Wednesday included: Ellen Gillfillan, Lila Harkness, Mary Sanders, Jacqueline Turner, Billie Rimmer, Michael Dore, David Wegerek, Billy Carroll, Richard Levery, James Hartung, Harry Maulsby, William Shaw, Ira Berlia, Charles Cook, Philip Nash, Richard Coughenour, Linda, Linda Christopher, Stuart Golley and Robert Southerland.

IDC to act as self-appointed orientation representatives by beginning early to help freshmen to learn the rules and regulations concerning dormitory living.

Several dorms, led by Cobb, lodged complaints against what they considered unfair and unnecessary repainting of dorms at the expense of the occupants. Grimsley pledged himself to an investigation of the matter.

Due to the high number of books that have been removed from the library without their being checked out, the IDC requests that anyone having such a book in his possession return it to the library as soon as possible. If these books are so returned, no violation of campus code will be considered to have occurred. The IDC has the right to check rooms at any time to see that no books are in the possession of students which have not been checked out.

Business Manager Wanted

Wanted: Business Manager for the Student Directory.

Anyone interested may apply at the YMCA Office this week, and it is hoped that selections can be made before the end of school.

## Individual Lies On Positive Side Of Silence, Dr. Natanson Declares

### Featured In Forum With Dr. Berger

By WAYNE KING

"As exemplified by the accompanying picture, there is a roar which lies on the negative side of silence, and its visage may well resemble such a skull-shaped spectre. That roar may easily explode as we wallow in our mindless and dispassionate cocoon."

This was Carolina Forum chairman Frank Crowther's comment on what he considers "the sacred cow aura which surrounds our churches and our educational institutions."

This, however, is the negative side of silence—the side on which some declare that we stand.

On the positive side of the barrier of silence lies the individual, according to Dr. Maurice Natanson.

"When one splits the barrier of silence, one finds himself," says Dr. Natanson, who will speak on the topic of "Silence In Our Universities" tonight at 8 in Hill Hall.

"As long as the individual lives in a world defined by tradition, he cannot find himself.

"To split silence, you must speak. And if you speak, the question is: What will you say?" asks Dr. Natanson.

In a statement commenting on his topic, Dr. Natanson said in part, "I am interested in escaping the almost inevitable stereotype that is invited by such titles as 'Silence In Our Universities.'"

The stereotype is essentially this: American Universities are apathetic. The students for the most part are unconcerned with the central issues of day. The professors are either bored, boring, or sly. A discussion of "silence" must go beyond this standard image.

At a deeper level, silence, reveals a central aspect of man's being in the world. What the individual takes for granted, his basic pre-suppositions, constitutes the locus of silence.

The central challenge to the university community today . . . is directed toward the mythical world of bad faith.

It is the task of the student as well as the professor today to locate his own existence over and against the assumptions and the fundamental prejudices of tradition.

The Negro demonstration in essence presents a basic challenge to a traditional silence, and that challenge involves the ambiguity of a world in which the individual will have to choose values for himself."

Dr. Natanson's co-speaker for the evening, Dr. Peter Berger, will speak on "Silence In Our Churches."

Dr. Berger is director of Church and Community of Hartford Seminary Foundation.

His topic will be a discussion of prevailing attitudes in the church of today and this attitude in relation to the self and the world.

Dr. Berger is a native of Vienna, Austria, and came to the United States in 1946.

He is a graduate of the University of London and holds M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the New School for Social Research.

The author of articles in various professional journals, Dr. Berger reveals an encompassing knowledge of current and past religious movements and their effects.

Following the two talks, a discussion period will be held to allow the audience to ask questions from the floor.

### REMOVE EQUIPMENT

Students are reminded to remove all personal equipment from their Woolen Gym locker room baskets and to check in these baskets before leaving school.

All baskets will be cleaned out at the end of summer school and new ones will be assigned for the fall term.



... The Other Side Of Silence ...

## Seniors Asked To Attend Meet Today

Which of the 27 different degrees will you receive at Commencement?

Dr. J. C. Lyons, professor of romance languages, urges all graduates to meet in Memorial Hall this afternoon at 4:15 p.m.

Commencement procedure will be explained in detail.

"I would like to urge everyone who is to receive a degree from the University this spring to attend the meeting this afternoon," said David Grigg, student body president.

"Commencement is quite a complicated procedure and in order to have a smooth running ceremony on graduation day, everyone receiving a degree should be present for the meeting."

Over 2,100 persons will receive degrees at graduation ceremony Monday, June 6, at twilight in Kenan Stadium. It will be the largest number of degrees ever awarded at the University.

The 1960 Commencement, June 4, 5 and 6, will be three days of reunion activity by classes dating back to the first of the twentieth century—as well as special events for graduating seniors and the professional schools in the University.

The Rev. George M. Docherty, pastor of the church attended by President Eisenhower, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 5, in Memorial Hall. He is minister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, D. C.

The Commencement address in Kenan Stadium will be delivered by Governor Luther H. Hodges. On this same occasion, degrees will be awarded, including honorary degrees. Chancellor William B. Aycock will preside. President William C. Friday will participate.

## Tape Recorder Stolen From Parker Dorm

Arthur Beaumont, campus police chief, said yesterday there has been an increasing amount of thefts and vandalism on campus.

Beaumont said an Ampex Stereo Tape Recorder was taken from 213 Parker Dorm Tuesday night. The dark grey recorder, owned by James G. Ferguson, was valued at \$750.

While investigating the case, officers discovered that other items had been missing, but students had not reported the thefts since the articles were of minor value, it was pointed out.

All pawn shops have been alerted in the area to be on the lookout for the tape recorder. Anyone who has any information on the recorder has been asked to contact the campus police.

Beaumont said there has also been much vandalism recently. Many drink machines and telephones have been damaged.

## Carolina Student, Friend Seeking Answer To Lost Confederate Sub

By LUTHER SMITH

A successful search for a "curse" submarine and the unfolding of the last chapter in its ill-fated career could put a happy ending on two years of research by a UNC student and his partner.

Jerry C. Cashion, a sophomore history major, and Robert L. S. Cole Jr. first became interested in the sub two years ago. Since then they have used their spare time to compile information on the boat and are now confident they can locate it. Anyway, they plan to try this summer. Both are from Statesville.

The submarine is, or was, the CSS Hunley, a Confederate "torpedo boat" described as being "fish-shaped." The "unfolding" will be the discovery of why it sank after completion of its first mission.

The fact that it did sink probably surprised no one, for that was not the first time. There was always an air of mishap about the boat.

After the Hunley was built at Mobile, Ala., it was capsized and sunk in port by the waves from a passing steamer. Two lives were lost in that accident. The ship was raised and repaired, and it performed without incident during succeeding test runs.

During one of the last trial runs it was submerged but failed to surface upon command, resulting in the loss of its seven man crew and its captain, who was—ironically—its builder and financier. The

where to look, because a few years after the war, a "fish-shaped" boat was seen lying close to the Housatonic by a diver who was examining that wreck. But after 96 years of being submerged in salt water, it is doubtful that much of the sub remains. Of even more value than the submarine's hull will be the papers and documents it may hold.

If you believe in superstitions, then you might say it will never be found because of its "cursed" nature for seeming to want to stay below surface. Jerry's reply to that is, "We think it will be well worth while to look for it anyway. Besides, we aren't spooky."

## Grigg Gives Welcome To Bolivian Students

David Grigg, student body president, yesterday extended a special welcome to visiting Bolivian students on behalf of the Student Body.

He said the South American visitors had asked him to express to UNC students their pleasure in being here on campus.

"It is important," said Grigg, "that we have a better understanding of the people of this hemisphere with whom we will be working so closely."

The President commended the new Legislature with these remarks: "The Student Legislature, predominantly a new group, has by and large taken its job very seriously and has done a very good job. They could only give attention to the more important things and their choice of what these were was wise."

"It is my hope," he said, "to work very closely with Legislature in the coming year. I think we are on the verge of an era of closer cooperation between executive and legislative branches."

Grigg praised the Academic Affairs Committee and its chairman, Norman B. Smith.

"Norman's group has not stopped work with the change in regimens," said Grigg. "This organization is a prime example of what students can do through Student Govern-

## Tour Schedule Set Up For 25 Bolivians

The 25 Bolivian students now being hosted at Carolina will tour a tobacco plant in Durham today and will later attend a picnic at the Community Church Center.

Friday morning, the visitors will be given a farewell breakfast at Graham Memorial before they leave for Washington.

Since Student Body President David Grigg welcomed them to Carolina at Raleigh-Durham Airport Tuesday night, the South Americans have been treated to a tour of the campus, which included the Planetarium, computation center and a trip to the Rathskeller; a lecture by Dr. F. G. Gil of the Department of Economics; swimming at Kessing Pool; and Informal Evening Discussion Hours.

## Annual's Theme Is Research Triangle

## Yackety Yacks Distributed



'One At A Time, Please'

Featuring a white and green cover and a Research Triangle theme, The 1960 Yackety Yack made its appearance on campus yesterday.

Approximately 2,500 students presented their ID cards at the GM basement windows, and received copies of the yearbook, which was co-edited by Bob Austin and Tom Overman.

Yacks will also be distributed today from 3-5 p.m. and Friday from 1:30-5 p.m.

Two four-color pictures superimposed upon a map of the research triangle area form the frontpiece of the book, and the introductory pages depict campus scenes, captioned by phrases from "Hark the Sound."

Other features include a two-page memorial to the late Jim Tatum and the "traditional Yack Beauty Court."

Members of Queen Maxine Greenfield's court are Susan Woodall, Velta Spunde, Frances Scott, Becky Roberson, Jane Tull, Jane Park, Jayne Brown, Nancy Awbrey, Mary Thom White, Jenny Elder, Kay Kirkpatrick and Gertie Barnes.



After Months Of Waiting, The Yack Is Finally Here

# ¡BIENVENIDOS BOLIVIANOS!

Twenty-six economics students from Bolivia arrived on campus Tuesday night for a three day visit. Touring this country for the first time, the students are from the University of La Paz.