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Offices in Graham Memorial

Six Pages This Issue

Tar Heel Adds News Features, Improves Coverage Of News; To Hold Staff Meeting Today

The Daily Tar Heel bounced into its 69th year of publication Tuesday with a ten-page orientation issue which previewed what Editor Jonathan Yardley has called a "cleaner, clearer paper featuring the best news coverage and features designed to please the college student."

"More changes and improvements have been made in this year's newspaper than in any year since World War II," said Yardley.

The newspaper returns to Colonial Press, Inc., owned by Orville Campbell, after an absence of seven years.

United Press International has replaced Associated Press wire service for both financial and news reasons. "UPI is better suited to our needs," said Yardley.

"With the change, we can expect broader, more precise news coverage; national syndicated features made available will range from homemaking to commentary on international situations," the editor said.

"Little Man on Campus," a Bibber Features syndicated cartoon, will appear approximately twice weekly. It joins the "old timers," Peanuts, Pogo, and Herblock's political cartoon.

A syndicated Paperback Review, as long as 60 pages, will be published several times during the year. The Review will be similar to the New York Times Book Review. The Review, as described by Yardley, is an advertising movement whose purpose is to inform college readers on newly published paperback books.

"Of all the new features we

Grant Renewed For Professor

The National Science Foundation has granted \$36,500 to Dr. Oscar K. Rice, Kenan Professor, in the department of chemistry, renewing an original grant for the support of basic research relating to the chemical compound, azomethane.

Dr. Rice, a leader in the physical chemistry field, has been a member of the faculty since 1936.

World News In Brief

Nixon Attacks Kennedy Promises Before St. Louis Union Members

ST. LOUIS—(UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon told union members today he never will join Sen. John F. Kennedy is promising to be "100 per cent" for everything labor, business or farm leaders want.

Nixon told delegates to the International Association of Machinists convention they should "look at the record" of the Eisenhower administration before picking a president. The delegates apparently are pro-Kennedy.

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Welcome Given Kennedy

PRINCETON, N. J.—(UPI)—John F. Kennedy received a jammed, enthusiastic welcome in town after town in New Jersey Thursday as he stumped by motorcade and plane into Pennsylvania with his charge that the Republicans are trying to sugar-coat America's declining influence in world affairs.

Kennedy, from the back of a top-down convertible, carried his Democratic presidential campaign from Jersey City through Bergen, Paterson, Newark, Elizabeth, New Brunswick, Princeton and Trenton where he switched to plane for a short flight to the Pennsylvania state capital of Harrisburg.

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Lumumba Nabs Official

LEOPOLDBVILLE, The Congo—(UPI)—Forces supporting Premier Patrice Lumumba announced today they had arrested Col. Joseph Mobutu, the 30-year-old army colonel who decreed he had seized power in the Congo Wednesday night. The announcement of the arrest was made to newsmen by Serge Michel, Lumumba's press officer, only hours after a dramatic announcement by Mobutu that he had placed Lumumba and President Joseph Kasavubu under guard and had ordered Soviet and other Communist diplomats out of the country within 48 hours.

Campus Briefs

There will be a meeting of all Yackety Yack staff members at the Yack office in Graham Memorial basement at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, September 18. Every member must attend.

All old or new students who wish to try out for the UNC Marching Band may do so until the end of next week. Herbert W. Fred, Director of UNC Bands states that instrumentalists are needed in all parts of the band, particularly in the woodwind section.

The UNC Marching Band, better known as the "Marching Tar Heels," has given Carolina teams musical support and Carolina fans colorful half-time shows and precision marching for many years.

Mr. Fred urges all interested students—male and female—to contact him at once and try out for the band.

Football Tickets For Home Games On Sale In Gym

Season tickets and individual tickets for all home games are now on sale at the Woolen Gym box office, Swag Grimesley, president of the Carolina Athletic Association announced today.

Tickets for the Homecoming game with Notre Dame and the Carolina-Duke game are almost sold out. Only seats in the end zones and up to the fifteen yard-line are available.

Date tickets may be purchased with the presentation of ID and Athletic Admission cards. Date tickets for the Wake Forest and Maryland games are being sold at half price and can be used only by a date.

Students who wish to sit with girls from Woman's College during the UNC-NC State game may do so by changing seating arrangements with fellow students and W. C. girls after entering the stadium. W. C. coeds will be seated above the UNC and NC State student bodies on both sides of the field.

A reception will follow the football game on the lawn in front of GM, marking the annual observance of Consolidated University Day.

26 Hired By Aycock

The names of 26 new UNC faculty members were announced today by Chancellor William B. Aycock following approval by the Board of Trustees.

The new staff members come from institutions all over the United States and abroad. They began service Thursday in 16 different schools and departments for the fall semester.

Following is a list of the new faculty members with the positions they will hold and the institutions from

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Persons interested in working on the DTH are invited to attend the staff meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Roland Parker I Lounge of the Graham Memorial.

have been invited to participate in this program," said Yardley. Changes in staff personnel will be announced within the next few days.

5 Productions Slated

Musical Hit Included In Playmaker Series

The Rodgers and Hammerstein Pulitzer Prize-winning musical hit "South Pacific," the American premiere of a Danish play, a melodrama, a poetic drama and a foreign play will be included in the five play series of productions scheduled by the Carolina Playmakers for their 43rd season, it was announced today by Harry Davis, Director of the Playmakers.

"South Pacific" will be presented in Memorial Hall October 28-30. Season tickets went on sale Thursday at the Carolina Playmakers Business Office, 214 Abernethy Hall (next to the Scuttlebutt), and at Ledbetter-Pickard in downtown Chapel Hill. Season tickets are \$8.00. They may be ordered by mail from Box 1050, Chapel Hill.

Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood" will be the second show of the season, Nov. 30-December 4, in the Playmak-

ers Theatre, followed by Freidrich Durrenmatt's controversial award-winning drama, "The Visit," in the same theatre, February 15-19. The American premiere of the new Danish play, "Day of Glory" by Niels Loche, will be presented March 15-19, and The Playmakers will complete their 43rd season with a gay nineties melodrama, "The Great Diamond Robbery." Both will be staged in the Playmakers Theatre.

John W. Parker, Playmakers business manager, pointed out that in addition to saving one-fourth of the admissions price to the five plays, season ticket holders will have reserved seats made available to them in advance of the general public, as well as receiving notice of all Playmakers activities and special events throughout the season.

All returning undergraduate women interested in participating in sorority rush are urged to attend the Pan Hellenic reception this evening.

At A Combined Cost of \$2,622,000

Student Union, Library For Undergraduates Major Recommendations In Budget Message

By LLOYD LITTLE

A \$2,622,000 combination student union and undergraduate library and an increase in tuition costs for out-of-state students are major recommendations in the 1961-63 UNC budget request.

The requests were part of a \$7,366,399 enrichment budget asked by the Consolidated University of North Carolina in a day-long appearance before the State Advisory Budget Commission Wednesday.

These enrichment funds for the next two year's operation would be in addition to the basic budget of the University's three branches already approved for submission to the 1961 General Assembly.

Consolidated University President William C. Friday said major emphasis in the budget request was on basic ingredients common to all institutions—professors and books.

A total of \$2,777,944 would go to boost existing faculty salaries and \$410,000 would be used to buy books. The Division of

Health Affairs asked \$404,865 to add new faculty posts.

To help meet the cost of his requests, Friday announced he would recommend to the Board of Trustees that tuition fees for out-of-state students be upped \$100 from \$500. This would bring in \$550,000 during the biennium.

If the increase is approved, UNC and State College will rank near the top in costs to non-residents among state universities and land-grant colleges in the South.

For a state which ranks 43rd in per capita income, Friday said in-state charges already are high and should remain unchanged.

"I don't believe that we should increase costs to our resident students to such a level that the ability to pay much greater costs must, of necessity, become a condition of admission to our institutions."

High on the list of UNC academic affairs requests was a new combination student union and undergraduate library

University Makes Changes In Quality Point System, Student Auto Regulations

The Lines Never Quite Ended



REGISTRATION—It was one long endless line of confusion as Woolen Gymnasium was thronged by thousands of students trying to register for the fall. Somehow, they all made it.

Opening Rush Swamps Book X; Sleepy-Eyed Students Begin Grind

By Henry Mayer

The skies were overcast, and the breakfast lines at Lenoir were the longest ever; eyelids were heavy, feet were grudgingly propelled forward and the Book Exchange workers gleefully anticipated the bounty soon to come their way.

The totalers, cashiers and eagle-eyed sentries at the Book X were not disappointed. By 9 a.m. yesterday, throngs were milling in the aisles, socializing and obtaining a most prized commodity—textbooks.

As classes got underway yesterday, Y Court attracted its usual crowd of coke drinkers, gleeful, hand-shaking returnees and its traditional pack of dogs.

South Building filled with students desiring to be dropped and/or added, preferably the former only. Advisers furrowed their respective brows and attempted to convince the moaners that six 8 o'clocks and six 3 o'clocks weren't so bad, after all.

By the end of the morning students had realized that the grind had begun and firmly set about to meet the other half of their schedules on Friday.

\$2 Million Housing Project Built Near Victory Village

BY SUSAN LEWIS

With a new academic year beginning, UNC has adopted a New Look in policy and facilities to keep up with the times.

Married student housing has been given a boost with the completion of 222 apartments last summer. Costing approximately \$2 million, the project is located on Mason Farm Road, near Victory Village.

Just initiated is the quality point system. Under this system all new students receive four quality points per hour for an A, three points for a B, two for a C and one for a D.

This replaces the three point system, to which old students are still bound.

Automobile regulations have been revised and will be strictly enforced this year. Any student failing to register an automobile will be considered incompletely registered in the University and will pay a fine of \$5 in addition.

Parking will be facilitated with next week's opening of the \$500 parking lot on Manning Drive, between the hospital and Victory Village.

For the first time in 30 years UNC has a new catalogue. A result of more than a year's work, the UNC Record rolled off the presses last summer and is completely revised.

The dormitory counselor system has been revamped to include a head resident advisor in each dorm and one or two other resident advisors per dorm. Each advisor is designated certain freshmen to advise through the year. This is in contrast to the "lend-for-yourself" policy of former years.

Education majors have a new home in New Peabody, the \$685,000 addition to the School of Education.

After several years in Bynum Hall (a converted gymnasium), the School of Journalism has moved to Howell Hall, ex-home of pharmacy students. Reconstruction of Howell totaled up a bill of \$162,000 and new equipment (typewriters, furniture, photographic equipment) ran up another bill of some \$60,000.

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Dr. Ackerman is associate clinical professor of psychiatry at Columbia University. He also is clinical director and research psychiatrist of the Family Mental Health Clinic sponsored by the Jewish Family Service of New York City.

Noted Doctor To Head Film Family Forum

The Department of Psychiatry of the School of Medicine will be visited by a noted psychiatrist and pioneer in the field of family relations, Dr. Nathan Ackerman, today and Saturday.

Dr. Ackerman is associate clinical professor of psychiatry at Columbia University. He also is clinical director and research psychiatrist of the Family Mental Health Clinic sponsored by the Jewish Family Service of New York City.

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