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Miami Hurricanes expected to be a breeze.

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## World News In Brief

### Angry Soviet Premier Interrupts Macmillan In Address At UN

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) — A table-thumping finger-pointing Nikita Khrushchev broke into British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's United Nations address and shouted furiously in Russian until Macmillan had to cease speaking.

The silver-haired, suave Macmillan paused, as the assembly president gavelled loudly for order. Then the prime minister resumed speaking after remarking that Khrushchev needed a translator.

Macmillan outlined a "non-political" disarmament program, defended West Germany against Soviet attacks, threw his support behind U.N. Secretary General Dam Hammar-skjold, and dismissed Red propaganda as "reactionary and backward looking."

### President's Mother-In-Law Dies

DENVER (UPI) — Mrs. Elivera Doud, mother-in-law of President Eisenhower, died in her sleep during the night at her Denver home. She was 82.

The saddened President, in Chicago to make two speeches, was to fly here today to join his wife and other members of the family at private funeral services for Mrs. Doud.

### Brigitte Fails In Suicide Try

NICE, France (UPI) — Brigitte Bardot, French sex kitten who has been beset with constant quarrels with her actor husband, tried to commit suicide Wednesday night with an overdose of barbiturates. She rallied sufficiently Thursday at a Nice hospital to be pronounced out of danger.

### Americans Urged To Leave Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has urged the wives and children of American civilians to leave Cuba because of continuing police harassment and Fidel Castro's anti-U.S. policies, it was disclosed Thursday.

## UNC Demos Welcome New Convert



YOUNG DEMOCRATS congratulate this young coed's choice and crown her with a "Kennedy-For-President" hat. They are, l. to r., Bob Huffman, YDC president; Carol Lynn Garris, graduate student; and Ralph Potter, YDC membership chairman.

## Campus Politicos Busy With Drives; YRC Meets Tuesday

### Mass TV Watch Of Miami Game Set In Graham

Hickey's eleven left yesterday for sunny Miami, carrying with them sunny prospects for a win over the Hurricanes.

Back on the Hill things not so sunny. The dreary weather complemented the gloom of the students who wanted to see the Florida game.

But Tar Heels can still see the game and enjoy a dance afterward—at home.

Co-sponsored by the Inter-dormitory Council and Carolina Women's Council, a mass watch will be held in front of TV sets in Graham Memorial's Main Lounge tonight at 8.

After the game the Nick Kearns-Les Sutorious combo will provide music for listening and dancing in front of GM, 9:30-12 midnight. In case of rain the dance will be moved inside to the Rendezvous Room.

There is no admission for game or dance. Students are urged to come with or without dates.

As IDC President S. W. G. Grimsley says, "Come early, stay late."

### UNC May Have Mock Election

Political organizations on campus are busy these pre-election days with membership drives, meetings, and campaigns. YRC's President, Neil Mathison and Vice-President, Al Butler, announced Thursday that David Morton, State Executive Young Republican Chairman, will speak at the first meeting of the YRC on October 5, at 8 p.m. in the Law School court room.

This Saturday the State Executive YRC, including delegates from Duke University, Woman's College, North Carolina State, U.N.C. and other schools and counties will meet at 2 p.m. in Graham Memorial.

The purpose of this meeting is to elect a college council chairman and make plans for the coming year.

Among other plans of the YRC is the caravan to hear the Republican presidential candidate, Vice-President Richard Nixon in Charlotte Monday.

Tentative plans are being made by the clubs to sponsor a Mock Election on campus in November.

Norman Smith, chairman of Students-for-Kennedy movement, said that this organization's work will be co-ordinated with the YDC. Students in this movement will distribute literature, Kennedy hats, and buttons.

## YMCA Sets Up Baby-Sitting Agency Here

In response to the increasing demand from faculty wives and married students the YWCA has organized a baby-sitting agency which will operate through the "Y" office.

This service will be limited to faculty and married student families only.

All girls interested in earning extra pocket money are urged to come by the "Y" office and sign up.

The families interested in finding baby sitters through this new Y service have been notified that the regular dorm closing hours will continue to be observed.

## On The Campus

The regular supper meeting of the Carolina Christian Fellowship will be held at 6 p.m. tonight upstairs in Lenoir Hall. The speaker will be Rev. Robert Henderson whose topic is "Pseudo-innocence Among Christians."

Group discussions will continue at the Baptist Student Union supper study meeting at 5:45 tonight at the BSU Center at 151 E. Rosemary St.

The five discussion groups plan a series on programs on the following topics: "Protestant, Catholic, Jew;" "What Can I Believe?"; "Faith, Sex, and Love;" "Christianity and Politics;" and "Contemporary Literature and Drama."

Today is the deadline for submitting application blanks for the Toronto exchange trip. Blanks will be picked up at GM Information desk and, Y-Court.

### For November Edition

## UNC Alumni Miami Guests

Metropolitan Miami will be host to some 350 UNC alumni at a dinner tonight on the eve of the Carolina vs. Miami football game.

The alumni gathering will be held at the Dupont Plaza Hotel in Miami.

Chancellor William B. Aycock, director of Athletics C. P. Erickson, and Alumni Secretary J. M. Saunders are among those who will meet with the Miami alumni.

Branch Paxton, formerly of Brevard, is president of the Miami group, and Harry H. Horton Jr., formerly of Winston-Salem, is secretary.

### Show Opens Tomorrow

## Morehead To Feature Chapel Hill Artist

For the month of October the Morehead Planetarium will feature the works of three prominent artists in both the North and South Galleries.

Oil paintings by Clyde Allen will be presented in the North Gallery. Mr. Allen, an "adopted Chapel Hillian," is a professional engineer who has turned his talents to the fine arts.

Formerly an engineer he studied painting under the foremost artists of New England in landscape portraiture and marines. He is a graduate of the Famous Artists School in Westport, Connecticut.

Since moving to Chapel Hill his painting time has been divided between commercial art and the fine arts. Several university publications carry his fine pen and ink sketches.

Mr. Allen says he prefers to paint things, "tangible things—just as they look."

The works of Jaquelin Jenkins and Irene Reichert, done in various mediums, will be presented in the South Gallery.

Miss Jenkins studied in Paris from 1952-1953 at the Sorbonne and the Louvre, in Paris, and she is a member of Alliance Francaise. She studied in Key West, Florida under Karl Agrical.

Miss Reichert has an A.B. in Fine Arts and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

She has studied in Europe at the University of Innsbruck and the University of Vienna, and has studied under Charles Leclaire.

Both artists have exhibited in various cities throughout the South, including the Chapel Hill Art Gallery.

Both are also members of the Associated Artists of North Carolina, Miss Reichert being an exhibiting member.

The combined shows are expected to begin this weekend and end sometime during the month of November.

## Primitive Music Is Talk Topic

Under the auspices of the Music Department, Dr. Bruno Nettl, distinguished ethnomusicologist, will address the first fall meeting of the American Musicological Society in the Choral Room at Hill Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The public is invited to his lecture which will be a discussion of "Polyphony in Primitive Music."

## Ackland Show Features Urban Development

The 15th anniversary exhibition of the Department of City and Regional Planning is on display at the Ackland Art Center here through November 13th.

"Urban Development" is the title of the exhibition which has been prepared under direction of Prof. John A. Parker, chairman of the City and Regional Planning department.

### Vote For Pogo!

## Dazed Student Showered With Stickers, Buttons

How does one go about showing the world where his political loyalties lie? Pamphlets, stickers, and buttons, the most obvious ways, are available to any interested person.

The problem, however, is obtaining the ones which properly show your political state of mind.

Try visiting the Chapel Hill party headquarters.

"Well son, what hours can you work?" the peppery little woman behind the mammoth "Kennedy for President" sign says to you.

You stutter something like, "I just came to get a button." She doesn't seem to have

heard you. "Sign up right over here."

You moan that you're carrying a heavy work load.

She insists that the Young Democrats Club is just the place for you.

You cry out that your poverty-stricken family sent you to college to get an education, not to play politics.

She sneers and with a martyred gesture points to a table filled with buttons and stickers. You abscond with every sticky piece you can carry.

You go down the stairs and continue walking on Franklin Street until you come to a grubby little television service

## 'Heavy Homework Bad' Comments Chiang Kai-Shek

TAIPEI (UPI) — President Chiang Kai-shek told a group of school teachers here Wednesday that heavy homework is "injurious to the physical and mental health" of grammar and high school students.

Chiang cited reports that several young students have died from "exhaustion."

Col. Su Wei-tseng, whose 13-year-old son died early this month of ailments attributed to overwork, said he would give up smoking to raise money for memorial scholarships.

## Where To Go, When? — Ask Warner Bass

Telling the campus where to go and when is the primary function of the GMAB Calendar Committee.

Selecting the coed beauty who adorns the monthly message is also the job of this group, headed by Warner Bass.

In the past few years the group has greatly expanded its services, so that this year the monthly calendar will be a reasonably complete account of campus extra-curricular activities.

Members of the committee gather material for the calendar, help prepare the announcements for publication and attend to the other mechanics, including distribution, of publishing the date sheet.

People interested in assisting with this segment of Graham Memorial work will have an opportunity to join the committee during "GM Sign-Up Days," scheduled for October 10 and 11.

Chairman Bass is a sophomore from Nashville, Tenn. A Morehead Scholar and a veteran of the Freshman Honors Program, he is a member of the Honor Council, the Budget Committee and Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.



## Pasteur, Big Business Top Weekend's Free Flick List

Two "compelling" motion pictures, one an award-winning dramatization of the life of the great French scientist Louis Pasteur and the other a tense story of big business, will highlight this weekend's Free Flick program.

Tonight's film is "The Story of Louis Pasteur."

Paul Muni, called one of the screen's great actors, portrays Pasteur, whose faith and knowledge overcame the antagonism and opposition of the reactionary and ignorant medical world of his time.

Muni's performance won him acclaim and Hollywood's highest recognition of achievement, the Academy Award.

"The Power and the Prize," a powerful dramatic study of the conflict which develops when one company maneuvers to take over another one, will be shown tomorrow night.

It stars Robert Taylor, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Burl Ives, and Charles Coburn.

Both films will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

## 'Quarterly' Is Eager For Student Offerings

"We intend more and more to work with students."

This is the intention of Dick Rickert, editor of the Carolina Quarterly, an outlet for students interested in literary writing.

At the first staff meeting recently, Rickert appointed major staff members. They are Maxine Stern and Louis Bourne, assistant editors; Jerry Stern, fiction editor; Sheilah Simpkins and Emily Rushin, poetry editors; Richard Windham, business manager; and Michael Robinson and Joe Deutsch, public rela-

tions.

"Our purpose is to encourage better writing for publication in magazines like the Quarterly," Rickert said.

The magazine suffered a brief pause in 1948 when three votes stopped its circulation for competing with the former humor magazine, "Tarnation." A petition of 1400 students immediately brought the publication back into existence.

With the name changed from Carolina Magazine to Carolina Quarterly, the humor was taken out to provide a quality of writing which

would make it a University "prestige organ."

Fiction, poetry, essays, short stories will be featured in the current edition. The students' work appears with outside contributions and therefore is selective. It gives the student a stimulus and an opportunity to be read outside the University.

Students are invited to submit material to the Quarterly office on the North Mezzanine of GM. Office hours are on Mondays, 3-5 p.m. or 8-11 p.m.

The first issue will be in late November.