

The Daily Tar Heel

On The Inside
TV highlights of the coming week, see editorials, page 2; Tar Heels battle South Carolina today, see page 4.

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Offices in Graham Memorial

Four Pages This Issue

UNC Students Favor Kennedy

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Clifton Daniel Sees Need For U.S. Newspapermen In Red China

Need To Know What Chinese Do—UNC Grad

Efforts should be resumed to open the way for the American Press to enter Red China and report the news, it was declared by Clifton Daniel of the New York Times, speaking on "The Responsibility of the Reporter and Editor" following the dedication ceremonies of Howell Hall Friday.

"We need to know what the Chinese Communist are doing because some day they may be doing it to us," said Daniels, himself a former foreign correspondent for the Times.

Daniel disagreed with the notion that the press should refrain from printing news about Khrushchev's visit. "Nowadays, when we are engaged in a desperate competition with world Communism, it is sometimes suggested that newspapers should voluntarily restrict themselves," said Daniel. To the contrary, the press "must tell the people what they need to know, not what they would like to hear," he said.

Turned Backs
"The Russians," added Daniel, "would not have us so much on the defensive today if we had not, journalistically speaking, turned our backs on them for a whole generation and ignored what they were achieving in education, industry and science."

It is the responsibility of the reporter and editor, said Daniel, to publish the news even though in conflict with the opinions and policies of the U.S. Government. "Until the time we are actually at war or on the verge of war, it is not only permissible but it is our duty as journalists and citizens to be constantly questioning our leaders and our policy."

American newspapers should have correspondents on the Chinese mainland. It was a mistake on the part of the American press when the chance to send correspondents to China in 1956 at the invitation of the Red Chinese government was declined because, said Daniel, "we did not want to embarrass our government."

Were Wrong
"I think we were wrong," said Daniel. "I think we overlooked our primary loyalty, which is to the American public, to give the public the information it needs to make intelligent decisions on our national policy with regard to China. Now the Chinese are not prepared to admit our correspondents except on terms that Washington is unwilling to meet."

"Without going into the diplomatic intricacies of this question, let me say only that this effort by journalism or government to break this impasse and see that the American people are informed about China would be a contribution to our national security. Here is the most populous country on earth, and we have not a single diplomatic or journalistic representative there to tell us what is going on," said Daniel.

Journalism Is Calling
Speaking on the training of newspapermen, Daniel said that journalism is not a trade or profession—but "a calling." "The men who embrace journalism as a career should be no less dedicated than the parson or the doctor. Like them, he should have his own standards—standards that are not subject to change by the shifting winds of public taste or political expediency."

"The Fourth Estate" must create and preserve an atmosphere in which all noble causes may flourish, he said.

Group Seeks Members
The Chapel Hill Branch of the American Association of University Women is looking for new members.

Graduate students and student wives who are college graduates are invited to consider membership in the organization which numbers 1,455 local branches in all 50 states.

The program of the A.A.U.W. is designed "to enable college women to continue their own intellectual growth, to further the advancement of women and to discharge the special responsibilities of society to those who have enjoyed the advantages of higher education."

Eligibility
Eligibility is based upon graduation from one of the 430 colleges and universities on the Association's approved list. Approval is based upon academic standards, a balanced emphasis on liberal arts requirements for degrees, and equality of opportunity for women as students, professors and trustees. Eight N. C. institutions, including Carolina and W.C. are on the list along with six S. C. colleges.

The next meeting is a Dutch treat dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26. Women wishing to attend are urged to call the president, Dr. Margaret Swanton, at 9-8738 by Monday night, Oct. 24, at the latest.

Patterns of Progress
The program, "Patterns of Progress," is of special interest to prospective and new members who would like to learn more about the A.A.U.W.'s activities in Chapel Hill.

World News in Brief Castro Expected To Establish Relations With East Germany

WASHINGTON — Fidel Castro is expected to establish diplomatic relations soon with East Germany, further consolidating Cuba's ties with the Communist bloc, diplomatic sources said Friday.

The report coincided with a Navy announcement that it had dispatched additional Marines to the Guantanamo naval base in Cuba, a target of increasingly bitter attacks by the Cuban premier.

The forecast of an imminent formal diplomatic tie between Cuba and East Germany was the latest in a series of swift developments underscoring the steady decline in U. S.-Cuban relations.

Diplomatic sources said Castro probably will use the recently-announced U. S. economic boycott against Cuba as an excuse for establishing formal diplomatic ties with East Germany.

Formal negotiations looking toward recognition have been underway for some time, the sources said, and probably will be continued when Maj. Ernesto CHE Guevara, Cuba's economic chief, visits Russia and Eastern Europe later this month.

Britain Launches Submarine
LONDON (UPI) Britain Friday launched its first nuclear-powered submarine, the 3,500-ton dreadnaught, on Trafalgar Day, the anniversary of one of its great decisive naval battles.

The propulsion machinery for the submarine was provided by the United States under a 1958 agreement that enabled Britain to launch its first atomic submarine only 16 months after the keel was laid.

The Dreadnaught, which will go into service in 1962, is not equipped to launch Polaris missiles but British defense chiefs were reported anxious to add these killers to their strike force.

'South Pacific' Player Fled China

Elaine Chang came to the role of Liat in the Carolina Playmakers' production of "South Pacific" by way of a dangerous trail that started nearly ten years ago in Shanghai.

The Oriental beauty fled from China's largest city with the rest of her family late in 1950, one and a half years after the Communist regime took over the country. Getting out of the country wasn't easy, but her father, a life-long journalist, managed to get his family to Singapore, where they remained for six years before coming to America.

But if you ask her what she thinks of America as an outsider you won't get an answer. Why?

Is American
"Because I consider myself very American," she'll answer, with a very American twinkle in her eyes. So without pursuing that angle any further, you know that she loves it, as an insider.

Miss Chang's father, Mr. K. S. Chang, was editor of the China Press, an English language newspaper in Shanghai, at the time the Communist took over. Carrying his family to Singapore, he served as Southeast Asia correspondent for the New York Times and editor of the Singapore Standard while there. Then they came to America. He is now telegraph editor of the Free Press in Colorado Springs, Colo., where the Chang family makes its home.

Elaine is a graduate student in musicology at the University of North Carolina. A talented musician and actress, she was accompanist for several operas while attending Berea College. She graduated from the Kentucky school last spring.

She played the leading role, Koong See, in "Romance of the Willow Pattern" with the Berea Players.

'Happy Talk'
Elaine lists performing and creative dancing as her two big interests. In a variety show at Berea, she performed the "Happy Talk" dance from "South Pacific" which is a part of her role as Liat in the Playmakers' production.

"I enjoy being in something much more than watching it," she says.

Onlookers like it that way, too; talent and beauty are a combination to be admired.

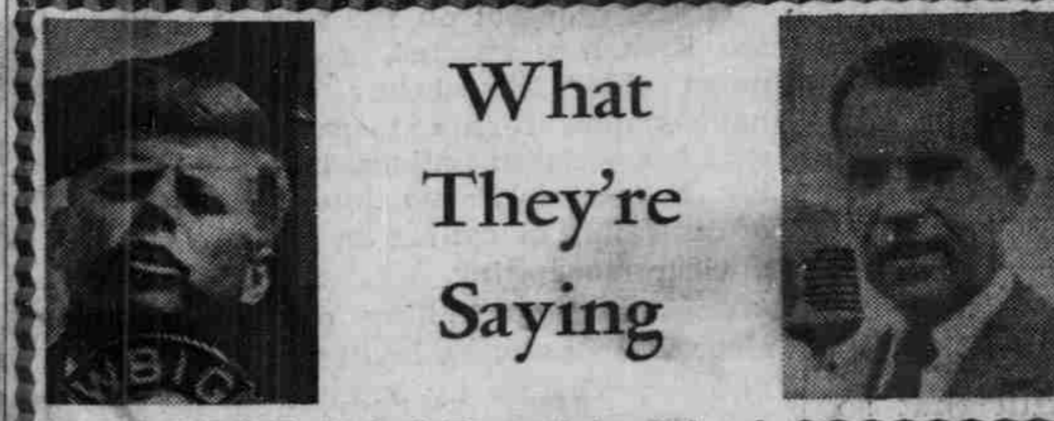
Tickets are now on sale at 214 Abernathy Hall and by mail from Box 1050, Chapel Hill.

College Profs Are Blamed For Literary Lack
"The besetting sin of all literature programs for thinking people at whatever level (is) the widespread practice in both colleges and high schools of teaching about literature rather than teaching literature," said George M. Harper, professor in the Department of English.

Professor Harper spoke at the regional meeting of the North Carolina and Virginia College English Association held at the University of Richmond, in Richmond, Va., this weekend. Speaking on "What the Colleges Expect in the High School English programs," Professor Harper showed, by contrast, what the colleges did not want to see in a recent high school graduate.

Professor Harper's main point was that college professors and instructors did not want to find students in their classes who had studied literature through a "social history approach," through a purely biographical approach, or through a "goodies approach—that is, to pick out the rhetorical passages for class reading and memorization."

Professor Harper blamed the departments of English which trained today's high school and elementary teacher for the kind of students that are being found in literature classes.



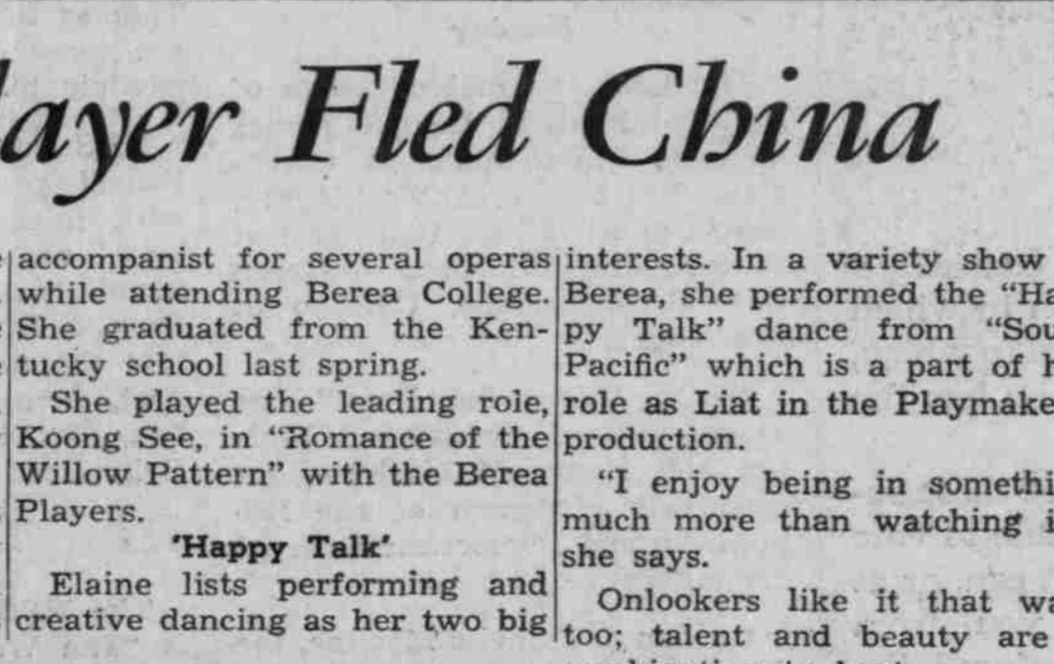
United Press International

What They're Saying
NEW YORK (UPI) — Vice-President Richard M. Nixon's campaign director, said the film issued by the Democrats smacked of "cropped or trick photographs" and attempted to show Nixon agreeing with points made by Kennedy during the debate. Nixon's press secretary called the film editing "a very low blow."

Finch made the charge as the Republican candidate boned up for his fourth and last scheduled radio-TV debate with Kennedy on foreign policy in a mood described as "confident and eager." Nixon remained secluded in his Waldorf Towers suite conferring with aides and reviewing documents.

Kennedy said "only in this way will the American people be able to evaluate the arguments and issues which are being raised in the closing days of the campaign."

The Democratic presidential candidate told Nixon "if you should relent in your opposition to further debates—and I invite you to do so state in tonight's debate—I hope your representatives can contact mine to work out one or more dates at the earliest opportunity."



SINGING "YOUNGER THAN SPRINGTIME" in the Carolina Playmakers' forthcoming production of Rodgers' and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" are Elaine Chang, originally of Shanghai, who plays Liat, and Ed Robbins of Greensboro, who plays Lt. Cable. The production will show Oct. 28-30 in Memorial Hall, Chapel Hill, with curtain time at 8:30 p.m.

Next Lecturer
A Duke professor of surgery is to be the next lecturer for the UNC School of Medicine postgraduate medical courses now underway in Asheville and Morganton. He will speak October 25 and 26.

The School's annual symposium will be held at Memorial Hospital November 17 and 18.

Dr. Herriott is the third speaker in the current Medical Science Lecture Series. The theme of the series is "The Nature of Viruses." The professor will speak in the Clinic Auditorium at 11 a.m. The public is invited.

Parents Meeting
Dr. W. Reece Berryhill, dean of the School of Medicine, will speak to the Region Four Parents Club meeting. The purpose of this group is to keep parents informed about the School's total program.

Dr. Ivan W. Brown Jr. of Duke will give two lectures in Asheville and two in Morganton as part of the UNC-sponsored postgraduate courses.

The School of Medicine Symposium will include two scientific sessions, a social hour, and dinner for physicians and their wives.

Guest physicians and professors from Brooke General Hospital of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, Duke University, and Bowman Gray School of Medicine will take part in the symposium.

Demo Nominee Is Winner By Nose

A Daily Tar Heel poll of student political preferences taken during the last week revealed that a slim majority of Carolina students support John F. Kennedy for the Presidency.

The poll, taken by members of St. Anthony Hall for the Daily Tar Heel, was of the "dragnet" variety rather than the "scientific sampling" made popular by George Gallup.

In this type of poll the object is to get as many answers as possible, rather than to attempt to typify areas by arbitrarily chosen samplings.

3335 students were included in the poll, which was taken in almost every living unit on the campus, as well as Victory Village.

Of these, 1647 favored Kennedy and 1433 chose Nixon, with 255 preferring to remain undecided. Figuring on a percentage basis, Kennedy received 49.4 per cent of the vote and Nixon 42.1 per cent, with the remaining 8.5 per cent undecided.

If the current practice of splitting the undecided factor were carried out, it would give Kennedy 53.65 per cent and Nixon 46.35. Objections have been raised to this policy, however, since it is felt that this is attempting to make up people's minds for them.

In order to get a possible indication of how North Carolina may vote this November, the

votes of North Carolina residents were separated from the total. Of the 2290 votes cast by North Carolinians, 1195 went to Kennedy, 958 to Nixon and 137 undecided.

On a percentage basis this gives Kennedy 51.7 per cent and Nixon 41.8 per cent of the North Carolina vote. Again, splitting the undecided factor would give Kennedy 54.95 per cent and Nixon 45.05 per cent.

The closeness of the vote as a whole was also evident in specific living areas of the campus. In some of the larger dormitories the margin was as small as one vote.

There was no evidence of preference for a single candidate in any overall area such as dormitories or fraternities. A few samplings will bear the above points out:

Nixon won the combined totals of Ruffin and Mangum dormitories by a total of four votes; Kennedy won Spencer by 24 votes; Nixon won Cobb by 38 votes; Nixon won Graham and Stacy by one vote; Kennedy won Delta Upsilon by six votes.

Kennedy won Whitehead by one vote; Nixon won Alpha Delta Pi by seven votes; Nixon won Smith by one vote; Kennedy won Delta Delta by three votes; Nixon won Kappa Delta by six votes; Kennedy won Kappa Alpha by three votes; Nixon won Sigma Alpha Epsilon by five votes.

Kennedy's biggest majority came in Victory Village, where he won by 58 votes. Nixon's biggest was in Cobb.

School Plans Special Series
Dr. Roger M. Herriott of Johns Hopkins University will speak here Saturday in one of four programs to be sponsored by the UNC School of Medicine in the next month.

Also on Saturday, parents of medical students from Region Four counties will meet in Charlotte.

Can't Cast Vote Unless You Register
Today is the second of three Saturdays set aside for registration for the November 8 election. If you can fulfill the requirements for registration, you can vote, but YOU CANNOT VOTE UNLESS YOU ARE REGISTERED.

If you cannot go to your polling place on either of the two remaining Saturdays, you may go to the home or office of your registrar on weekdays by appointment.

The precincts, polling places and registrars are as follows: Precinct No. 1, Town Hall, Mrs. W. H. Fogleman; Precinct No. 2, Estes Hill School, Mrs. Paul Shearin; Precinct No. 3, Woolfen Gymnasium, Mrs. C. S. Logsdon; Precinct No. 4, High School Auditorium Lobby, Mr. James E. Wadsworth; Precinct No. 5, Glenwood School, Mrs. Lindsay Neville; Carboro Precinct, Carboro Town Hall, W. Benson Ray.

For further information on registration or voting procedure, call Mr. Clyde Carter, Secretary of the Orange County Board of Elections at 9-9736 or Mr. George Tindall at 7-2331.

The League of Women Voters has booths on Franklin Street and Glen Lennox for the assistance of voters.

All students are urged by the DTH to avail themselves of their right and privilege to vote by attempting to register as soon as possible, and to encourage their parents and friends to do likewise.