

The Daily Tar Heel

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1961

Remove
All cars should be moved
from Raleigh Street today, ac-
cording to a notice near Joy-
ner Dorm. The road is to be
paved.

Complete UPI Wire Service

Offices in Graham Memorial

'Today's Revolutions' Topic Of Next Carolina Symposium

Dr. Crane Brinton of Harvard University and Sen. Gale McGee of Wyoming are two of the several speakers who will discuss "Today's Revolutions" at the April 1-5, 1962, Carolina Symposium, according to Joe Oppenheimer, chairman of the Symposium's executive committee.



Joe Oppenheimer

Dr. Brinton, co-author of several required reading textbooks in UNC's "Modern Civilization" course, will begin the series April 1 with a discussion of "The Concept of Revolution."

Sen. McGee, an educator and presently the youngest Senior Senator in Congress, will speak April 3 on "Political Revolutions."

The Symposium will feature several other nationally-known figures, to be announced later. Each will discuss some aspect of current social, political, economic, technological, literary and artistic "revolutions."

In addition, each speaker will be requested to remain on campus the day following his lecture to participate with students in class-

ing units to prepare the campus for Symposium week. He said the idea was favorably received by those present, including Bill Sullivan, president of I.F.C.; Jim Gaudin, president of I.D.C.; Janice Haley, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council; and Pam Parker, Women's Resident Council.

Oppenheimer said the program, to start this fall, will consist of informal discussions among students from fraternities, sororities and dorms.

The nature of the discussions between two or more living units at a time will be determined by the students who attend them. Faculty members will be available to assist in leading the discussions.

Yack Pies

Junior Class pictures are being made today through Friday in the basement of Graham Memorial from 1-4 p.m. Attire is dark coat and tie for men, black sweater for women. Late freshman pictures will also be made for a fee of \$1.00.

room discussions and afternoon seminars.

Chairman Oppenheimer met with the heads of the dorms, fraternities and sororities last week, to discuss an idea for informal discussions between the various liv-

Exams To Be Given

Prof. K. C. Frazer of the Department of Political Science announced that the next written Foreign Service exam will be Dec. 9. The one-day exam will cover student's ability in English expression and general background. There will be an oral test also.

Candidates for the exam must be 21-23 years old. Applications may be obtained from: Capital Board of Examiner Foreign Service, State Dept., Wash. 25, D. C. and must be filed before Oct. 23. Pamphlets can be obtained from the Political Science Department office.

The newly appointed officers serve the first term in Washington or at one of 299 embassies, legations or consulates. Starting salary is \$5625-\$6345 a year.

UNC Student Said Improved

Jerry Knight, 21-year-old UNC student injured Sunday when he fell 40 feet into rocky Linville Gorge in western North Carolina, was reported still in fair condition but improved at N. C. Memorial Hospital last night.

Knight, of Chapel Hill, was brought out of the gorge late Sunday by rescuers who clambered for hours over the mountainous terrain. He was given emergency treatment at a nearby Spruce Pine hospital, then transferred by ambulance to Memorial Hospital here in Chapel Hill.

Knight, admitted to the hospital's intensive care unit, suffered possible skull and spine fractures and multiple scrapes and bruises, authorities said.



PREPARE EXCHANGE. Pat Morgan (right) and Lynda Richert, Co-Chairmen of the Canadian exchange program, discuss plans for the UNC trip to Canada during semester break. Applications for the trip should be at GM Information Desk by Friday.

TO MEET NEHRU
NEW DELHI (UPI) — Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru will meet with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in England Nov. 6 during a stop-over on his way to a U.S. visit, a government spokesman said Tuesday. The spokesman said Nehru would arrive in London Nov. 5 and fly to the United States on Nov. 7.

GLOOMY
NEW YORK (UPI) — The weather outlook for Wednesday's opening game of the 1961 World Series is gloomy with a forecast of morning rain, stopping by game time 1 p.m. EDT. However, skies over Yankee Stadium will remain cloudy throughout the afternoon with the temperature in the 60's.

Louise Lamont, Playmakers' Lead, Is Actress And Cook

By Gordon Clark
Louise Lamont is a rare combination — top-notch actress and skillful homemaker.

How does she do it? "If you don't get the leading role, go home and bake a cake," she says with a smile.

But the talented actress is seldom caught in this situation. The Chapel Hill resident will appear as Mrs. Levi in The Carolina Playmakers' 1961 tour production of "The Matchmaker," opening in the Playmakers Theatre here Oct. 11 for a five-night run. The role was played in the motion picture version of Thornton Wilder's farcical comedy by Shirley Booth. Ruth Gordon played the role in the hit Broadway production.

Born in Tuscaloosa, Ala., Mrs. Lamont (the wife of manufacturing representative John Lamont) has acted professionally throughout the United States and Canada. Her performances include "Criminal at Large" and "Good News" opposite Cameron Mitchell. "Everywhere I Roam" in New York, and "Her Cardboard Lover" with Talulah Bankhead.

production in which the Playmakers' founder, Frederick Koch, played Hamlet.

Then came New York, seven years of acting in stock and the national tours prior to returning to Chapel Hill to live. Why didn't she remain in New York? "There are old people still hanging on in New York waiting for that one part. With no home, no other life, they become nothing but shells. I always said I'd never be like that."

She compares her homemaking to the theatre. "Both are creative, both are an effort to make something beautiful. You can combine domesticity and art."

Likes Gardening
Among her favorite activities are gardening, making dried flower arrangements and jewelry at her Laurel Hill Road home.

Upon her return here from New York, she found time to finish work on her degree in drama at the University and set up the Lamont School of Drama for children.

"There was no children's theatre when I came here," she said, "and theatre can be a great help in a child's development."

She also helped organize a religious drama group called The Pulpit Players, teaches in The Carolina Playmakers summer program for high school drama students and serves as a regular judge and critic at the Carolina

Dramatic Association's state festival every spring.

"Rain"
She has performed with the group as Sadie Thompson in "Rain," Regina Giddens in "The Little Foxes," Mama in "I Remember Mama," title roles in "Lysistrata," "Mrs. McThing" and her most recent success, "The Curious Savage," this past summer.

Of her performance as Mrs. Savage, reviewer Joe Nagelschmidt said: "Her every moment onstage, her every line, her every heavy-lidded, foxy glance, her every all-knowing rejoinder spell Lamont at her best. She makes good everything she says and does . . ."

"I guess I'll go on acting when I can, as long as I can, for the pure enjoyment of it," she says. "But it won't get in the way of my homemaking. I'll be a woman and an actress."

Tour N.C.
Mrs. Lamont will tour cities throughout North Carolina and far south as Augusta, Ga., following "The Matchmaker." The Playmakers carry the play to Goldsboro, Oct. 16; Buies Creek, Oct. 17; Wilmington, Oct. 18; Wilson, Oct. 19; Statesville, Oct. 20 and Augusta, Oct. 21.

Tickets for the Chapel Hill run are on sale at the Playmakers Business Office, 214 Abernethy Hall (next to the Scuttlebutt) and at Ledbetter-Pickard.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International



Francisco Franco

Casualties High In Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Tuesday that the Communists' "mounting campaign of terror and guerrilla warfare" in South Viet Nam is claiming 1,500 lives every month.

The toll of South Vietnamese was cited as part of a U. S. effort to show that this Southeast Asian crisis has been growing steadily while the world's eyes were focused on Berlin.

The situation is such that the United States announced Monday that it is pressing ahead with "urgent measures" to bolster the defense of South Viet Nam against the Communist guerrilla attacks.

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Bomb Banners Can't Speak

MOSCOW — A band of Western "peace marchers," including 13 Americans, walked into Moscow Tuesday to complete a trek that began in San Francisco 10 months ago. But the marchers were forbidden to make any disarmament speeches in Red Square.

The 31 marchers, some dressed in blue jeans, baggy sweaters and tennis shoes, were halted by Soviet officials 100 yards short of the Lenin-Stalin tomb in Moscow's main square.

The leaders obviously were upset by the ban. Eight of the Americans had tramped 8,000 miles across six countries on two continents to carry their message to the Russian people.

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"Legalized Terror" In Cuba?

WASHINGTON — Cuban exile leader Jose Miro Cardona told the Inter-American Human Rights Commission Tuesday that Fidel Castro has "legalized terror" in Cuba. He asked the commission to intercede.

He made the plea during an hour-long private session with the human rights group at the Pan American union here.

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Production Speeded-Up

WASHINGTON — Senate military investigators called Tuesday for a speedup and expansion in production of the M-14 Army rifle, only recently issued to U. S. troops in Berlin after years of delays.

The Senate preparedness subcommittee charged that for 16 years the M-14 fully-automatic rifle project has been "marked by a continuing absence of a sense of urgency and emphasis."

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International Situation Looking Better

WASHINGTON — Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges said Tuesday that because the international situation "looks a little better" he is hopeful that consumers will begin to spend more freely.

Hodges told a news conference that although most other measures of business activity have been rising, consumers have been "holding back" and saving a large part of their incomes.

US Helicopter Lift Rescues 5 Germans

BERLIN (UPI) — A U. S. Army helicopter flew five East German refugees over the Iron Curtain border to West Berlin Friday from the barbed-wire ringed Western enclave of Steinstuecken one mile inside East Germany.

The helicopter lift, second such flight in a week, came as Communist police fired bursts from their automatic pistols at other refugees who continued to brave death to flee to West Berlin.

In Goettingen, police disclosed that a group of 55 East Germans — including an 88-year-old woman, 23 children and an expectant mother — fled in one group last night to Western Germany.

The group, representing one-tenth of the residents of Boeseckendorf, bundled their belongings into a covered farm wagon, muffled the horses' hooves with rags, and rolled quietly across the border. The East Germans fled after hearing reports that the Communists planned to destroy or oust all inhabitants from the village because it lay too near West Germany.

Lifted Refugees Out

The five airlifted East Germans had entered the Steinstuecken enclave when they saw signs in the village saying the territory was under American jurisdiction. They thought they were in West Berlin.

After a tense day of waiting, the American helicopter lifted out the refugees to Berlin. A U. S. Army Berlin announcement said: "During a routine visit, a Berlin command helicopter lifted five individuals from Steinstuecken to another part of the American sector of Berlin today."

Steinstuecken residents, however, identified them as refugees.

Faculty News

Dr. Burnett Returns After Genetics Research

Dr. Charles Burnett of the School of Medicine has returned after a year's research at the London University College and the London

University College School of Medicine and Hospital.

Dr. Burnett, chairman of the Department of Medicine performed research in the field of genetics while at the college and did clinical work at the school of medicine and hospital.

This project was supported by a Commonwealth Fellowship granted Dr. Burnett by the Commonwealth Fund of New York.

Dr. Henry T. Clark, administrator of Health Affairs, has been appointed a member of the General Clinical Research Center Committee of the National Institute of Health.

The committee, one of several groups being established by the U. S. Surgeon General of the Public Health Service, has the duty of assisting the National Institutes of Health in reviewing applications for support of Medical Research.

Dr. Clark, who has been appointed to the committee for a four-year term, will be serving with experts in the fields of academic medicine, hospital administration, medical

UAW Strikes On Ford Plants Across Nation

Girls To Have Later Hours For Concert

Coed hours have been extended to 1:30 a.m. Friday for the University Entertainment Committee's first concert of the year.

Featuring the Four Aces, Alan Black and Richardi, the concert will be held at 4 and 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Also Friday night will be an IDC-sponsored dance from 9-1 p.m. at the American Legion Hut. Music will be furnished by the Duke Ambassadors.

A bus will leave Y-Court after the Memorial Hall concert and before the dance and will return to the campus afterwards.

IFC To Meet On Rules For Coed Visiting

The IFC will participate in a conference to adopt an acceptable visiting agreement Tuesday.

President Bill Sullivan, vice-president Billy Riley and chairman of the IFC Court Bill Farrell will join with representatives from the Pan-Hellenic Council, Woman's Residence Council, the Dean of Women's Office and Dean William Long to revise the present short-term agreement.

Dean Long spoke to the IFC Monday night and told them that the temporary (valid until November 1) visiting agreement signed by Sullivan was not acceptable to the administration. He mentioned that there was a discrepancy between coed and "import" visiting hours as well as an inadequate ruling on chaperones.

The present agreement has eliminated the unenforceable drinking clause (no alcohol consumed in front of women) but some method of supervision of house functions will be demanded by the faculty.

Dean Long asserted his belief in the necessity of fraternities and said that the IFC and the administration must work hand-in-hand to see that it is perpetuated.

Other Business

It was announced by Dean Long that ZBT will soon break ground for their new fraternity house by Finley Golf Course.

There will be a meeting of the entire membership of all the fraternity houses on October 25 to discuss the new visiting agreement and other rules which the IFC wishes to make explicitly clear for all fraternity men.

DETROIT (UPI) — The auto industry's second major strike in less than a month shut down Ford Motor Co. Tuesday when the United Auto Workers Union called 120,000 members off their jobs at 88 plants across the nation.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther said the company and union reached accord on a national economic agreement four hours before a 11 a.m. EDT, strike deadline but that "there wasn't time to work out a full agreement" on non-economic issues by the deadline.

Malcolm L. Denise, Ford vice-president, said this first company-wide strike against Ford in 20 years was "unnecessary . . . not over economic issues" and would cost hourly paid employees about \$2.6 million a day in lost wages.

Reuther emerged from an around-the-clock bargaining session at 11:04 a.m. EDT, to announce the strike was on. He said negotiations were being recessed until 11 a.m. EDT, Wednesday because the bargainers on both sides were exhausted.

Might Make Progress

"We feel that if we come back with clear minds, we might be able to make meaningful progress" toward a quick end to the strike, he said.

General Motors was plagued by strikes during much of September with more than 100 plants closed and a quarter of a million workers idled. The last of the walkouts at GM did not end until eight days ago.

The strike action against GM also was in the non-economic area. Agreement was reached on Sept. 6 between the largest of the carmakers and the UAW on a three-year economic package, but then the union authorized walkouts five days later over unresolved local contract issues.

Reuther said the strike against Ford was called over such non-economic matters as production standards, outside contracting of work the union wants its members to do and union charges that lower-paid unskilled workers were being assigned to do the work of higher-paid skilled employees.

Will Draw Benefits

The union built up a \$42 million strike fund in advance of this year's negotiations with the auto companies.

Last month's strikes against General Motors ate up about \$5 million of this.

Infirmary

The following students were in the Infirmary yesterday: Virginia Carter, Caroline Mammel, Jean McDougal, Betty Lumpkin, Thomas Iseley, Franklin Howard, Walter Roberts, Eugene Scraggs, John L. Kennedy, Allen Ostergren, Charles Lail, Phillip Howell, Phillip Jorgensen, Andrew Winkleman, George Durham, Tim Cole, Elizabeth Clark, Elizabeth Sanders, Alvin Poindexter, Douglas Messer and Frank Farrow.

Ford workers would not begin drawing strike benefits until the second week of a strike.

In addition to Ford, the UAW still must work out a new contract with Chrysler Corp., last of the industry's big three, and with Studebaker-Packard Corp.

Campus Briefs

Today

Tickets for the Four Aces program Friday are on sale from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. in Lenoir Hall and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Y-Court and Kemp's.

Anyone selling 25 tickets to the concert will receive one free ticket and anyone selling 50 will get two, according to the University Entertainment Committee.

Classes in karate and self-defense judo start today at 4:30 p.m. in the Tin Can.

The Tennis Club will meet today at 4 p.m. on the courts behind Joyner Dorm.

The University Entertainment Committee will meet at 5 p.m. in GM's Roland Parker Lounges II and III.

There will be a UP Caucus in GM's Roland Parker II at 7 p.m. All UP Legislators are urged to attend by newly elected party chairman Bill Criswell, who invites all interested students to attend.

The Dance Club will meet at 4 p.m. in Women's Gym.

Campus Affairs committee will meet at 4:15 p.m. in Woodhouse Room, GM.

The following areas will be closed to traffic and parking on Friday evenings at 11 p.m. before each home game: area 1 between Woollen Gym and the Tin Can; area 2 between Gate 6 and Memorial Hospital; area 3 the Ram varsity parking lot behind Kenan Field House and area 4 between the Bell Tower and Parker Dorm.

Students selling football programs for the Clemson game have been asked to report to Fetzer Field House at 4 p.m.

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Dr. C. Burnett

here at other medical centers.

A clinical research committee was formed at the School of Medicine last year with a grant from the National Institute of Health in the amount of \$897,528 to cover the first three years of its operation.

Three members of the UNC recreation curriculum attended meetings of the American Recreation Society and the National Recreation Congress in Detroit ending today.

Harold D. Meyer, head of the Division of Recreation, will present legislative programs on federal, state, county and local levels. He is also participating on programs relating to recreation for the aging.

H. Douglas Sessoms, assistant professor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, will present a paper on "The Dynamics of Programming in the Therapeutic Setting," and a report on the current status of recreation education in the institutions of higher learning in the United States.

Miss Francis Cleary, recreation director for the Department of

Psychiatry, is a member of the executive committee of the society and is presenting the work of the committee for the year.

Tryouts Held For Civil War

Tryouts for the first of four television plays to be produced by the North Carolina Civil War Centennial Commission will be held today and tomorrow at 4 and 7 p.m. in Studio A, Swain Hall.

The play, "One Night in Chambersburg," has been written especially for the Commission by Chapel Hill author Manly Wade Wellman and concerns a romance that develops between a young Pennsylvania girl and a sergeant in Jeb Stuart's Confederate cavalry.

The play calls for a cast of four men and two women and will be directed by Dr. John Clayton, associate professor in the RTVMP Department.