

End Of Communism?
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The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Clear to partly cloudy becoming a little warmer.

Complete UPI Wire Service

Offices in Graham Memorial

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1961

Campus Briefs

TODAY

Interviews for Campus Chest committees will be held today through Thursday, 1-5 p.m., upstairs at the Y. Application blanks may be picked up at the Y, the Library, and GM.

Yack pictures for Dentistry, Medicine, Law, and Public Health students will be made in the basement of GM today through Friday, 1:30-5:30 p.m. Today, Thursday, and Friday the National Science Foundation Academic Year Institute participants may have their pictures taken also.

SP will have a caucus today in Woodhouse Room in GM at 4:30.

Carolina Women's Council will meet in the Grail Room in GM at 6:15 p.m. today.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet tonight at 9:30 in the Woodhouse Room.

YWCA will meet in the main lounge of GM tonight at 9:30.

The Women's Tennis Team will meet today at 3:20 on the tennis courts to play the Duke team.

Professor Burton Jones will speak on Connected Domains at the Mathematics Colloquium today at 4 p.m. in 383 Phillips.

Dr. F. Williams will speak on "Luminescence of Crystals" at the Joint Duke-UNC Physics Colloquium at 4 p.m. in 265 Phillips.

THURSDAY

Dr. Peter Bergman of Syracuse will speak on the properties of gravitational fields at the UNC Physics Colloquium Thursday, 4:30 p.m., room 265 Phillips.

Carolina Cheerleaders want rides to Miami leaving Thursday and returning Sunday. Expenses will be paid. If interested call Bevin Evans.

A plastic card holder from a billfold was lost at the Sunday night performance of the "Matchmaker." Finder please contact Student Government Office.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were Mrs. Linda Little, Eun Kim, Carol Krug, Phyllis McCuiston, Joyce Vaden, Ormond Deane, Anne Massangill, William Kellam, Woody Durham, John Harrison, William Kohn, Patricia Moore, Hugh Powell, Philip Dunn, Henry Anderson, Melba Smith, Jean Fleming, and Ronald Ganis.

W. German Police Use Gas Grenades

BERLIN (UPI) — West Berlin police hurled 36 tear gas grenades at East Berlin police Tuesday night in the second such exchange within 24 hours. They acted after the Reds threw 26 grenades at a loudspeaker truck broadcasting on the border.

A similar communist tear gas barrage at a loudspeaker truck Monday night brought immediate retaliation from the West Germans.

The incident came after a U.S. official at the only crossing point open to the Western Allies began turning back American motorists in civilian clothes even though their cars bore U.S. Army license plates.

Tuesday night, however, two Americans wearing civilian clothes crossed into East Berlin unopposed in a car bearing U.S. State Department plates.

There was no immediate explanation by senior American

representatives, who have rejected all Communist East German demands that they be allowed to control Allied traffic between the two halves of the divided city.

The East German Interior Ministry said Monday night East Germany has the right to control civilian traffic and that civilians would have to show identity cards. British and American officials replied that no Allied traffic is subject to East German control.

The development came after the official East German newspaper Neues Deutschland accused the United States of staging border provocations aimed at creating disorder and warning that a peace treaty with Russia would end such actions.

Still later, officials at the border point said the orders had been amended and no longer applied to newsmen on instructions of superior officers.

State Department officials said orders to troops patrolling the border were "normal." They said they had received no official reports on car haltings.

Privately, however, high West-ern sources said the travel restrictions on Americans had been imposed Tuesday. But they declined to speculate on whether or how long they might continue.

Howard Gives UN Week Talk On Challenges

Mrs. Frances H. Howard, currently a visiting lecturer in the UNC graduate school of social work, will speak at 8 tonight in Howell Hall on "Can the UN meet today's challenges?"

The lecture is in conjunction with international UN week, Oct. 22-27.

Since November 1960, Mrs. Howard has been with the International Cooperation Administration as an International Education Consultant and as a liaison with the Peace Corps.

Under the auspices of the American Association for the UN, Mrs. Howard led a People-to-People Mission to the Headquarters of the Specialized Agencies in Europe in 1957. She visited the UNESCO headquarters in Paris; the World Court at the Hague, Netherlands; WHO, ILO in Geneva, and the Food and Agricultural Organization in Rome.

West Berlin Visit
Mrs. Howard has traveled extensively in many countries. In 1958 she spent two weeks in Russia and East and West Berlin. She has toured critical areas in the Middle East, including Egypt, Jordan, Israel and Turkey.

An experienced speaker about world events, Mrs. Howard has produced more than 45 TV shows on United States foreign policy and has given more than 200 speeches.

Bubbling Beauties



ONE QUEEN TO ANOTHER: Sharon Cates (left), last year's Yack beauty queen, crowns and congratulates Mary Ann Henderson, chosen this year's queen last night. Miss Henderson is a senior from Savannah, Ga.

—Photo by Frank Crowell

A Georgia Peach sponsored by Sigma Nu snowed four judges Tuesday night to win the 1961-62 Yack Beauty Contest.

Mary Ann Henderson, a senior from Savannah, Ga., was crowned "Queen of the Yack" before a full house at Memorial Hall as the grand finale of a four-hour contest.

The 11 runnersup who will be her court are: Judy Allen, freshman, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha; Lynn Boyette, junior, Kenly, N. C., sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta; Linda Colvard, sophomore, State College Station, Miss., sponsored by Kappa Delta; Billie Gandy, senior, Concord, sponsored by Whitehead; Becky Hartman, sophomore, Raleigh, sponsored by Delta Delta Delta; Dolly Isom, freshman, Raleigh, sponsored by Nurses Dorm; Jeannie Kleitman,

junior, Levittown, N. Y., sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carolyn Mitchel, junior, Chapel Hill, sponsored by Nurses Dorm; Lin Sitton, sophomore, Hendersonville, sponsored by Nurses Dorm; Lynn Thompson, junior, Atlanta, Ga., sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Gayle Ragland, sophomore, Jacksonville, Fla., sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi.

The contest featured Jim Heavner, assistant manager and program director of WHCL, as MC. The Jim Crisp Combo provided background music. Dan Brock, a guitarist-folk singer, entertained during intermission.

The judges were Dr. Hill, chairman of the Religion department; Mr. Olsen, speech professor; Bob Rosenbacher, owner of The Hub, and Pricer Coursey, member of The Charlotte Publishing Co.

Controversy Builds Around UNC Author's Reading Text

Compiled From DTH Wire Reports

"Communism attracts many disappointed idealists who have become convinced that democracy has betrayed its values . . ."

This statement and others like it are included in a new collection of reading material for seventh and eighth grade students. The collection was edited by Thelma Gwin Thurstone, UNC professor of education and a noted author of texts.

The series, "Reading for Understanding," is currently controversial among many parents and educators.

In Ventura County, Calif., some of the statements made in the reading matter have been branded "too controversial" for 12-and-13-year olds and withdrawn from use in the schools.

In the Chicago suburb of Glencoe, on the other hand, a reading consultant to the town's four elementary schools believes that throwing some controversy into reading material causes pupils to pay better attention to what they are reading.

The learning method employed by the series uses 440 cards, each with 10 incomplete statements, which must be completed by students. These statements relate to the social sciences, natural and physical sciences, the arts, philosophy and mathematics.

An example: "It is unwise to underestimate the attraction that communism has for many disappointed idealists who have become convinced that democracy has betrayed its values . . ."

"A—can admit no defects.
"B—is the hope of the oppressed.
"C—will work if given a chance.
"D—has betrayed its values."
"D—has betrayed its values."

"D is correct, since it is the only answer which preserves the sense of the statement.
Other statements in the material suggest that many present moral standards may be obsolete; that democracy has failed to bring peace, brotherhood, clean politics or honest, capable officials; and that this nation has sometimes been the aggressor on the world scene.

Dr. Thurstone took the 4,400 statements in the book from various sources, rewriting some.

According to Dr. George Beauchamp, professor of education at Northwestern University, who supports the Thurstone publication, "It is propaganda, not education to show youngsters only one side of a question," said Beauchamp.

"I should like to see kindergarten-age youngsters exposed to some controversial ideas in school. "How else are we going to educate a democratic populace to go to the polls and resolve controversy intelligently."

Parties Nominate 24 Fall Candidates

SP Picks Vinroot Jr. Prexy; Spearman UP Frosh Nominee

By Newt Smith

Richard Vinroot, George Rosenthal, and Peter Harkness will head the SP campaign for the officers of the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman Class presidents, respectively.

The Junior Class president nomination, Richard Vinroot, came after extended debate. There were recommendations that the SP not nominate those candidates who desire double endorsement. Student Body President Bill Harris said, "If a student government is going to continue on campus, we must have two strong parties. Double endorsement defeats that purpose."

Officers nominated by the SP for Junior Class in addition to Vinroot were: Vice-president, Howard Holsenbeck; secretary, Beth Walker; treasurer, Leon Barber; social chairman, Mary Marshall.

The Sophomore officers nominated were: Jeff Dick, vice-president; Lin Sitton, secretary; Woddy Harrison, treasurer; and Lindsay Rai-

By Chuck Mooney and Jim Neal

The University Party nominated their candidates for Freshman Class officers last night in Memorial Hall.

Bob Spearman of Chapel Hill was nominated for president; Sammy Thompson, Wilson, vice-president; Johnsey Massenbarg, Raleigh, secretary; Dick Fleming, Durham, treasurer.

Joe Craver of Shelby was nominated to run for Junior Class president by acclamation.

No other officers were nominated. Up Chairman Bill Criswell announced that another nominating convention will be held next Monday night and requested that members watch the DTH for further announcements.

ford, social chairman.

Freshman Class nominees are: Pat Dagenhart, vice-president; Frieda Collins, secretary; Harrison Merrill, treasurer; and Dolly Isom, social chairman.

Harrington, Lewis Hold Vitriolic Duel

"The House Un-American Activities Committee helps the Communist Party more than it hurts it," Socialist editor Mike Harrington said in a debate with Fulton Lewis III Monday night.

"I don't know which would be more dismayed at the disappearance of the other."

Harrington, editor of NEW AMERICA, the Socialist Party newspaper, was debating former HUAC staff member Lewis on "Operation Abolition." HUAC's version of the 1960 San Francisco student "riots."

Lewis, in discussing the broader

issue of HUAC's existence, said, "We must be sure that the cure we recommend (for the present present "threat" to civil liberties), not be more injurious to the body than the disease itself."

Overflow Crowd

An overflow crowd completely filled Carroll Hall where the debate was held. People jammed the aisles, stood at the back and sides of the hall, and sat in the windows throughout the 45-minute film and the two-and-a-half hour debate and question-answer period. Hundreds of persons were turned away for lack of room.

The film and debate were sponsored by the Carolina Forum of student government and the campus Young Republicans Club.

The film's technical accuracy was not a point of major consideration. Harrington pointed out several alleged time distortions and instances where the film did not conform with what the narrator (Lewis—also film technical director) was saying.

"This flick exemplifies the 'mercuriochrome theory,'" said Harrington. "One drop of mercuriochrome in a clear glass of water makes the entire glass pink."

His attack did not center on details of the film, said the Socialist editor, because he didn't have "a handy-dandy anti-Operation Abolition kit"—in reference to the extensive files which Lewis had with him.

(A statement made late in the question-answer session by Fulton Lewis caused some controversy. The Cuban revolution, said Lewis had been engineered by "27 beatniks up in the mountains.")

The obscene rituals of recantation and recrimination—as Harrington described HUAC's investigatory processes—were the center of discussion.
"For the time being, in this period of national peril, united action is needed," said Lewis. "What kind of Communist activities which should be made illegal is a primary legislative job of the House Committee."

Harrington countered, "This politics of paranoia—HUAC, McCarthyism, Birchism—cripples the (Continued on Page 3)

Three Cadets Get Honor For AFROTC

Three senior AFROTC cadets at Carolina have been named Distinguished Military Students by Professor of Air Science Lt. Col. Gordon D. Kage.

The cadets receiving the honor are Cadet Lt. Col. William J. Ritchie, Cadet Captain Joe E. Davies, and Cadet 1st Lt. James C. Burrus.

These cadets, upon successfully graduating as Distinguished Military Students, will be given the opportunity to apply for an appointment in the Regular Air Force. Their fellow senior cadets will first have to serve in the Air Force Reserve before they can enter Regular Air Force active duty.

Upper One-Third

To become Distinguished Military Students, these cadets had to meet the following requirements: (1) Be in the upper one-third of their military class in AFROTC subjects. (2) Have an accumulative or academic standing among the upper one-third of all students in the institution pursuing the same academic major and scheduled to graduate the same school year. (3) Possess high moral character and definite aptitude for service in the Air Force. (4) Have distinguished himself by demonstrated leadership, particularly by participation in recognized extra-curricular activities.

While in attendance at the AFROTC Summer Training Unit he must be ranked in the upper one-third of all cadets at his Summer Training Unit.

They must maintain the standards given above through their senior year.

From Greensboro
Cadet Lt. Col. Ritchie is from Greensboro, North Carolina and is working toward an A.B. degree in Physical Education. He is Cadet Group Commander of the AFROTC Cadet Corps this year.

Cadet Captain Davies is from Alexandria, Virginia, and is working for a B.S. degree in Industrial Relations. He is on the UNC football team and actively participates in Monogram Club.

Cadet 1st Lt. Burrus from Engelhard, N. C., is working for a B.S. degree in Industrial Relations.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International



Gen. A. D. Taylor

Bigger Bomb Coming?

WASHINGTON—U. S. atomic experts believed Tuesday that the big one is still to come in Russia's nuclear weapon tests.
The "big one" is the 50-megaton monster which Nikita S. Khrushchev said last week would be exploded on Oct. 30 or Oct. 31. One authority speculated it may be detonated at an altitude of 100 miles or so to check the missile "kill range" of H-bomb bursts in space

'False Security' Claimed

NEW YORK—Maj. Alexander P. De Seversky said Tuesday the Defense Department may have lulled the American people into "a false sense of security" when it claimed the United States now has the nuclear power to destroy an aggressor.

He was particularly critical of statements made last Saturday by Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell Gilpatric at Hot Springs, Va. in a speech cleared by President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Reds Build New Line

HOF, Germany—The East German Communists are building a miniature Siegfried line along the 174-mile border facing Bavaria, official West German sources said Tuesday.

The new line to halt the flow of East German refugees includes underground bunkers and concrete slabs which are replacing barbed wire barricades—similar to the wall in Berlin.

Latin American Revolutions

New revolutionary turmoil wracked Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador and the Dominican Republic Tuesday. Another unsuccessful plot to assassinate Fidel Castro was reported in Cuba.

In Bolivia, police and carabinieri killed at least six college boys and striking transport workers and injured 50 others Monday night in a half-dozen head-on clashes and subsequent street battles.
The government imposed a state of siege, decreed press censorship and closed down all educational institutions. Private cars were commandeered to break a transport strike.

Accuse U.S. On Border

BERLIN—The official East German newspaper Neues Deutschland accused the United States Tuesday of staging border provocations aimed at creating disorder and said a peace treaty with Russia would end such actions.

Despite Communist threats and border shootings, West Berlin police announced that 22 more East Berliners fled to freedom during the night, one a Communist border guard who broke his leg jumping from a second floor window into the French Sector.

Remodeled Pine Room Open In November With New Kitchen, Snack Bar, Cafeteria

By Linda Cravotta

"Students will be unable to recognize the old Pine Room when its remodeling is completed, for it will exist in name only," said George Prillaman, Director of the Dining Halls for the University.

Scheduled originally to be opened by September 15, unforeseen problems in construction have held up its completion date until November 15.

In 1942 when Lenoir Hall Cafeteria was built, the Pine Room was nothing but a dirt-filled basement. Later that year, an Officers' Mess Hall for Navy Pre-flight School Cadets was constructed. Eventually it was converted into a snack bar for students.

Most Beautiful

"In my opinion the new Pine Room will be the most beautiful cafeteria and snack bar at any college," said Prillaman, who has worked for three years on plans and ideas for the remodeling.

The features of the new Pine Room include a completely new kitchen with the latest type of cooking equipment, ranging from an electronic oven to an automatic pushbutton coffee maker.

In addition to a snack bar, a cafeteria will also be available. A new system of ventilation is being installed which will remove stale air and replace it with fresh air.

Booths And Tables

There will be booths added in addition to new formica-covered tables and chairs. A 29-foot foam-rubber covered bench will stretch across one wall in the lobby. Tables with lamps and lounge chairs will also be placed in the lobby.

A specially designed mural 30 feet by 5 feet will decorate the far wall of the Pine Room.

New indirect lighting has been installed. The pine in the Pine Room has been completely refinished. The ceiling has been painted a brilliant white. The marble floors have been ground and polished.

Other features of the new cafeteria-snack bar will be the addition of infra-red lights above the food serving counters to keep food warm.

The new Pine Room will have a seating capacity of 340 people. Its hours will remain the same (7:00 a.m.-12:00 midnight) and its prices will remain the same.

"There has been pressure to increase prices but I feel that a student should be fed good food as cheaply as possible," said Prillaman, who is proud of the fact that one can eat three meals a day at Lenoir for \$1.00. "This is helping the student pay for his college education and there are many who need this type of assistance."



REMODELING: Two workmen install a ventilation unit in the Pine Room, now in the process of being remodeled. The Pine Room is scheduled to reopen November 15 with improved kitchen facilities, a new snack bar and cafeteria.

—Photo by George Wallace