

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Partly cloudy and not as warm. High in the mid 70s.

IFC Future
See Edits, Page Two

Offices in Graham Memorial

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1961

Complete UPI Wire Service

GOP 'Reveres' To Attack JFK Today

A "Paul Revere" panel of Republican Congressmen will speak here this afternoon at 3:30 in the Law School Court Room, Manning Hall.

Sponsored by the Republican National Committee, the panel will continue its attack on the Kennedy Administration and the Democratic-controlled Congress.

The panel, led by Rep. William C. Cramer of Florida, will include Samuel L. Devine of Ohio, John M. Ashbrook of Ohio and James Edward Bromwell of Iowa.

Rep. Bob Wilson, chairman of the GOP Congressional Committee, said in announcing the tour that the name "Paul Revere" was chosen, "because these Republican Congressmen will carry a warning to the American people that our system of government is imperiled by

the policies of the present Administration."

The Southern panel, one of five touring the nation this fall, will visit 17 other cities in Tennessee, North Carolina, West Virginia and Florida by Thursday.

Rep. Cramer, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of UNC, told 250 guests at a \$5-a-plate chicken luncheon in Charlotte Monday that the congressional redistricting bill passed by the 1961 legislature was a "gerrymander scheme obviously aimed at getting rid of Charlie Jonas," North Carolina's only GOP congressman. He also predicted overwhelming reelection for Jonas, who has not said whether he will seek a sixth term.

Excessive Spending
At a \$50-a-plate roast-beef supper in Asheville Monday, the panel warned about 200 Republicans that the present administration is guilty of excessive spending, "backdoor financing" of federal projects, "indiscreet foreign policy, lack of executive leadership and secrecy in government."

Tomorrow the group will also hold a panel discussion at 10:30 a.m. in the Wake Forest Law Building, attend a 12:30 p.m. Fifth District conference and luncheon in Winston-Salem and speak in Burlington at 7:00 p.m.

They go to West Virginia Thursday.

Debate Team Defeats Duke On Television

Carolina's debate team defeated Duke University Monday in the first of a series of televised debates on WUNC-TV.

Mack Armstrong, Earl Baker and Bill Patterson represented UNC in the debate on the topic: Resolved that labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation. The Carolina team took the affirmative.

Armstrong and Baker achieved a near perfect record in national competition last year.

Also on the debate program were Professors Don Springen and Joseph Weatherly, who were interviewed by George Hall of WUNC-TV, Raleigh.

This was the first in a series of 10 North Carolina college debates to be televised this year. As a result of their win, Carolina will meet Wake Forest Monday, Nov. 13, in the second debate on current issues.

Art Students

UNC students may contribute art objects to the annual art auction of the NC State College School of Design to be held Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. in the ballroom of the college union.

Each year the School of Design sponsors this auction, the proceeds of which go to their publication, the "Student Publication of the School of Design."

The art objects, with the artist's name, will be exhibited a few days before the auction. During the auction his name will not be disclosed.

Bond Issue Mailed



BOUNDING THE BOND ISSUE—Robin Britt of Asheville and Lynn McGregor of Greensboro help other students folding and wrapping the special DTH Bond Issue. The issue will be sent out to over 6,000 parents of UNC students. It contains articles showing UNC's need for the money which will be provided by the November 7 Bond Issue Vote. About 50 students appeared last night in GM's Rendezvous Room to help the State Affairs Committee in sending out the issue.—Photo by Jim Wallace.

Morehead Scholars Grown Since 1951

(Editor's note: This article on the Morehead scholarships is the third in a series of background information of John Mottley Morehead, UNC's second annual Morehead Day will be held next Friday.)

My MARTIN KROMMING

The Morehead Scholarships, created in 1951 through the efforts of John Mottley Morehead, has maintained for its central purpose the attraction of outstanding young men to the Carolina campus. In awarding this scholarship the Central Scholarship Committee weighs its decision solely on the merits of the boy candidate and casts out any thought of need.

When the Morehead Scholarships became available in 1951 they were presented to North Carolina students for graduate and/or professional study. But in 1954, the committee decided to abolish this plan and offered awards to students in North Carolina public and private schools for undergraduate work.

Out Of State Grants

Finally, in 1955 Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Virginia and Woodberry Forest School in Woodberry Forest, Virginia became the first two out-of-state private institutions to be included in the program.

This year, fourteen private out of state schools along the eastern seaboard were offered two Scholar-

ships apiece. This year there are 143 Morehead scholars on campus in addition to Jim Reston, who is studying at Oxford, Tom Alexander and Al Rich, who is studying in Spain for his senior year.

Since the Morehead Scholarship program was initiated there have been 318 awards made, of which 288 young men have enrolled in the University.

Given \$1,175 A Year

Each in-state and out-of-state student who accepts a Morehead is presented \$1,175 once a year for four years. Since this amount does not take care of tuition, a North Carolina resident is given \$175.00 while an out of state individual is allowed \$600.00.

In setting up the scholarship program, "Uncle Mot" made the stipulation that a Morehead student should handle his own affairs and the \$1,175 he is given can be used in any way he sees fit.

Moreheads have been involved in honors programs, Phi Beta Kappa, NROTC, AFROTC, athletics, publications, and fraternity and dormitory life. The past three student presidents have been Morehead scholars.

Moreheads are actively teaching at Vanderbilt University, North Carolina State, North Carolina, Duke, New York University and the University of Washington.

Halloween Recalls Prankster Profs

By CHUCK MOONEY

UNC professors used to celebrate Halloween by putting small sailboats on the main street, placing wagons on top of schoolhouses, setting cardboard boxes full of water above doors to drench neighbors and giving gifts to unfortunate children.

Charles Bernard, dean of admissions, and his brother used to fill small cardboard boxes with water and balance them above screen doors. Then they would ring the doorbell and run. When the people answered the door, they got a shower.

Dean Bernard and his brother also built a skeleton and covered it with tinfoil. They would hide on the roof of a garage on the main street late at night and dangle the skeleton in front of passersby. The skeleton was wired so that it would shock anybody who was brave enough to touch it. There weren't many of these," said Bernard.

Flipped Model-T
"My brother and some boys turned a Model-T over on its top one time," he said.

Political Science Professor Monroe and his friends used to have parties with apple-bobbing contests and taffy-pulling contests. The contestants would get prizes. "Later

in the evening, we would take the prizes across town and give them to the less fortunate kids," he added.

Professor Wager, also in the Political Science Department, and a group of friends took a wagon apart one year and re-assembled it on top of their one-room schoolhouse. He said they also stole gates and soaped windows.

Moved Sailboats
Dr. Wallace, of the Political Science Department, and ten or fifteen friends used to lift small sailing skiffs out of the water and line them up in front of the post office on their main street.

Psychology Professor George Welsh and his friends in Pennsylvania would dress up in costumes and sing, dance, recite poetry or tell jokes for neighbors. "Then they would try to guess who we were," he said. "They usually gave us a reward afterwards. Occasionally we would soap windows or write on walls with chalk, but not very often and this was usually before Halloween."

Dr. Adams, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, said that since it was over a mile to the nearest neighbor's house, playing a prank just wasn't worth the walk.

IFC Hears Deferred Rush Proposal; To Start In 1963

IFC Agrees To New Coed Rule On Visit Hours

The new visiting agreement for UNC fraternities will go into effect today.

President Bill Sullivan of the IFC signed the agreement last Thursday making it the official document for coed and "import" visiting hours and conditions. The agreement was studied by the IFC in conjunction with the Pan-Hellenic Council and the University administration.

The agreement contains a change in the earlier "drinking and conduct" clause. Previously this clause forbade drinking with women visitors present. Now, however, the chapter accepts responsibility for all its members conducting themselves in "full compliance with the Campus Code and, in particular, with regard to the University's policy concerning the consumption of alcoholic beverages."

Each fraternity party must be caperized by a married couple, housemother or a faculty member. They are required at all fraternity functions where the entire membership is invited to participate.

The IFC recognizes their responsibility in enforcing this agreement and, according to President Sullivan, "this is the most important part of the agreement." Representatives of fraternities on Friday and Saturday nights and for Sunday morning clean-up. These representatives will also inspect the houses prior to closing hours.

Along with Bill Long, assistant dean of student affairs, Mrs. Martha DeBerry, acting dean of women, representing the administration, the student members of the committee were taken from a cross-section of the involved groups.

The student representatives at the discussion were Janice Haley, Pan-Hellenic Council, Cam Tabor, Carolina Women's Council; Pam Parker, Women's Residence Council; Larry Medford, president of the Professional Interfraternity Council and Bill Sullivan, Billy Riley and Bill Farrell from the IFC.

Dean Bill Long said the new visiting agreement was the "result of collective thought. There was no intention of... one party to superimpose their views on the visiting agreement on the other."

The agreement will be in effect until the end of the school year.

Campus Briefs

TODAY

The Carolina Quarterly's Writer Workshop will be held today in the Carolina Quarterly office in GM. All are urged to bring their fiction manuscripts.

Dr. A. T. Stewart of U.N.C. will speak on "Slow Neutron Scattering by Crystals Part II, Neutron-Phonon Scattering" today at 4:30 p.m. in room 265, Phillips Hall.

The organizational meeting of the U.N.C. Collegiate 4-H Club will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in Roland Parker I, GM.

The Elections Board will meet today at 2 p.m. in Roland Parker 2 and at 8:30 p.m. in the Grail Room, GM. Any member not able to be present at 2 o'clock should come by as early as possible in the afternoon.

The Foreign Students Leadership Program committee will meet today at 3:30 p.m. upstairs in the Y.

THURSDAY

The Campus Affairs Committee will meet tomorrow in the Roland Parker Lounge, GM at 4 p.m.

Gaston Mauger, director of the Ecole Pratique of the Alliance Francaise in Paris, will speak at the Parish House of the Chapel of the Cross tomorrow at 8 p.m. His subject will be "Joan of Arc, as seen by Anouilh."

Dorm Election Duties Noted

Dave Buxton, chairman of the Elections Board, yesterday outlined the duties of the dormitory presidents in the Nov. 7 fall elections.

The duties are:
—to get poll tenders and administer the balloting in his dormitory;

—to give the list of poll tenders and the hours they will serve to the Graham Memorial Information Center before 5 p.m. Sunday.

—to get a complete roster of all dormitory residents who vote.

Plan To Hold Rush One Semester Late

By JOE DeBLASIO

A motion to defer rush beginning in the school year 1963-64 was presented to the Interfraternity Council Monday night at a meeting in Gerrard Hall.

The motion, made by Bob Sevier, deferred rush committee chairman, called for a deletion of Article 4 of the Interfraternity Council By-Laws and substituting it with a completely new article drawn up by Sevier's committee. Since this requires an amendment to the by-laws themselves, the motion will not be voted on until the next meeting which is November 11.

Spring Rush

McGill To Give Commencement Talk Next June

Ralph McGill, Pulitzer Prize-winning publisher of the ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, will give the Commencement address June 4 in Kenan Stadium.

McGill won the Pulitzer Prize in 1959 for his editorials on the Southern racial situation. He has been described as one of the most respected "liberal" journalists in the nation and the South. He has received awards from B'nai B'rith and other national organizations.

McGill was editor of the CONSTITUTION from the late 1930's through 1960, when he became publisher. The Atlanta paper boasts arator-politician Henry Grady and "Uncle Remus" author Joel Chandler Harris as former editors.

McGill's column is syndicated in a number of major newspapers, including the Raleigh NEWS & OBSERVER.

He also has served as an adviser and consultant on national problems during the Truman and Kennedy administrations.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday included Judy Reynolds, Cheryl Harville, Many Boatwright, Vicky King, Susan Matusbak, John Pleasants, Don Schmeer, David Williams, Jerry Ayers, William Caperton, George Perian, Curtis Giles, John Cogswell, Ed Baldwin, George Bensch, Mercer Blankenship, Bob Tips, Henry Andrews, Horace McKeith, Pat Moore, Dewey Collins, Phil Dunn, Jean Pharr and Paul Williams.

The article calls for deferment of fraternity rushing until the Spring semester with the dates of rushing determined by the IFC. It states that, in order to be eligible for rushing, a student, excluding juniors and seniors, must be in residence in the University for one semester. Also, in a "move to start the fraternity scholarship on the right foot," the prospective rushee must have a 2 or "C" average before pledging.

With regard to the relations between fraternity men and prospective rushees, previously covered in a "strict silence," there will be a modified silence for the first semester. During this time fraternity men may speak to prospective rushees but may not formally entertain them in any manner.

The Thanksgiving, Christmas and semester break vacations will be exempt from this ruling but following the return to school from Christmas vacation there will exist a strict silence until the end of the formal rush.

Silence Impractical

Sevier explained a total strict silence was judged by the committee to be impractical. He said the rules were devised so that the IFC would have the least amount of trouble with violations.

In order to enforce these rules when the deferred rush is installed in spring, 1964, the committee included penalties for convicted fraternities breaking the modified or strict silence.

These penalties include an automatic loss of intramural privileges for the convicted fraternity and an automatic fine of between \$50 and \$300 depending on the offense.

Each of the representatives of the IFC will study the document in their respective chapter meetings this week and next with a vote on Nov. 11.

Smith, Bayer Debate Junior Class Offices

Newt Smith and Jeff Bayer will debate candidates for Junior Class officers: Joe Craver, UP and Richard Vinroot, SP, on WUNC-Carrier Current's "Roundtable," Thursday, 7 to 7:30 p.m.

The debate will center on Smith's assertion that there is no provision for the Junior Class officers in the Election Laws and Bayer's proposal to run for Sophomore Class president and immediately abolish the office on election.

The two candidates Vinroot and Craver will defend the validity of election of Junior Class officers and the value of all class officers. They will also examine Bayer's proposal to eliminate the Sophomore Class officers.

The program's director, Charles Erickson said that questions from the audience would be expected and answered. Erickson said that students listening to the program on Carrier Current may also phone in questions.

"This is the first real controversy we've had on Carolina Roundtable" since it began," Erickson said.

Smith has formally protested the Election's Board ruling on his first statement concerning the election. The board ruled to ignore his statement and go ahead with the election. Smith has since submitted a formal protest to the Student Council. He is expected to read excerpts from the protest during the debate Thursday.

Great Great Granddaughter Of First Student Now UNC Coed

A petite, brunette freshman at UNC has a special connection with the University which none of the other students can claim.

Eighteen year old Martha Capel, a pharmacy major from Apex, is the great great granddaughter of Hinton James, the first student at Carolina.

The trek of Hinton James, who came to the University soon after its doors had first opened in 1795, has been a subject of controversy for many years. According to legend, James trudged over 150 miles from Wilmington in New Hanover County to Chapel Hill.

Martha, who has heard many stories about her ancestor from her grandmother, Mrs. Luther C. Broome of Peachland, says that she heard he had come part of the way by donkey. A former president of the University, Kemp Battle, said that James had undoubtedly come part of the way by horse.

Nevertheless, Martha considers her ancestor to have been most ambitious and admires him for it. "I could have walked from Apex to Chapel Hill," she said, "but not from Wilmington."

The daughter of a former chief of police in Apex, Martha is not only the descendant of the memorable "first student"—she also carries with her the title of "Miss Apex." Crowned in April, she has participated in the "Miss North Carolina" contest and in many public appearances throughout the state.

Martha is not the only descendant of Hinton James to come to the University. The most recent member of the family to study here was her uncle, Chauncey Broome of Peachland, who was a freshman in 1939.

Hinton James has been praised line of seekers after knowledge." As President Kemp Battle said, James was "the Christopher Columbus of the New World of North Carolina culture."



GREAT-GREAT-GRANDDAUGHTER — Martha Capel, great-great-granddaughter of Hinton James, first UNC student, poses under the Davie Poplar. James reportedly walked 150 miles to come to school. Martha is last year's "Miss Apex."

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International



D. D. Eisenhower

World Protests Bomb

New waves of shock and anger swept the free world Tuesday against Russia's explosion of its super nuclear bomb. Anti-Soviet demonstrations broke out in Britain, Norway, Italy and Japan. World indignation increased when Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev told Communist leaders on Tuesday in Moscow Russian scientists made a "mistake" and joked that the explosion was bigger than the 50-megaton blast they had planned.

In Tokyo, 200 snake-dancing ultra-leftist Zengakuren federation students snake-danced outside the Soviet Embassy in noisy protest against the explosion—their first anti-Russian moves. The Russians ignored them.

U. S. May Test

WASHINGTON—The United States will announce "within a few days" whether it will resume nuclear tests in the atmosphere, the chairman of the House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee predicted Tuesday.

Rep. Albert Thomas, D-Tex., hinted to newsmen that he expects the decision will be to go ahead with the above-ground tests. He spoke after receiving an "up-to-the-minute" briefing from Atomic Energy Commission and Central Intelligence Agency officials.

AEC Chairman Glenn T. Seaborg said last weekend that the decision rested with President Kennedy. The issue, according to Thomas, is whether such testing is needed to maintain the U.S. nuclear lead over Russia. Seaborg has said that the results of the current Soviet series must be analyzed first.

Two New Red Bombs

WASHINGTON—Russia exploded two surprise nuclear bombs Tuesday even as the fallout cloud from its 50-megaton blast drifted across Siberia toward North America.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had told the Communist Party Congress in Moscow that Monday's monster bomb would end the current Russian test series. But it obviously was not the final shot.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said Tuesday's first blast unleashed the force of several million tons of TNT, or megatons. The second was described as in the intermediate to high yield range, probably one megaton.

Berlin Police Fire

BERLIN—Communist police opened fire twice Tuesday night on East German refugees seeking to flee across the tense East-West city border to West Berlin.

West Berlin police said six of the fleeing East Germans—most of them women and children—were rounded up by the Communist guards who had fired on them. But about four other East Berliners managed to escape during the afternoon, police said. The gunfire broke out shortly after West Berlin police announced that they had routed East Berlin Communist police in four tear gas grenade duels on the American-Soviet sector border Monday night and Tuesday.