

Anonymous Caller  
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# The Daily Tar Heel

Weather  
Partly cloudy with chance  
of scattered showers.

Offices in Graham Memorial

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1961

Complete UPI Wire Service

## Professor Studies Race For Alabama

By David Witherspoon  
Dr. W. C. George of the UNC School of Medicine was retained this summer by a "group in Alabama" to write a study of biological differences between races, he said yesterday.  
A \$3000 check from the governor's emergency fund to George led to an announcement by Alabama Gov. John Patterson's attorney, Ralph Smith of Montgomery, that the study had been undertaken.  
George, professor emeritus of histology and embryology, said that the purpose of the study was "to discover and report the scientific evidence in regards to the racial problem."  
He said, "The most dogmatic answers are given by the people who know least about the issue."

Nobody has a right to give an answer without a vast amount of information."  
**Effort to Explore**  
Smith, who is retained by the Alabama governor to represent him in racial litigation, said that the study was part of an effort to "explore every avenue in efforts to preserve racial segregation."  
"Actually, scientific data supports the contention that the white race, intellectually, is superior to the Negro, and that is the point we seek to make with this study," he said.  
Smith said that it was their hope in making the study to cause the courts to take a new look at the situation.  
George was unable to announce the publication date of the study, to be entitled "The Biology of the Race Problem." "That's up to the people in Alabama," he said.

### Other Work

The UNC professor has done other work on the race question. A pamphlet published in England, entitled "Race, Heredity, and Civilization" includes these statements:  
"The Caucasian race, in spite of all its frailties, stupidities and evil ways, has demonstrated a capacity for creative greatness that has produced most of the civilizations of history."  
"On the other hand, whatever its other virtues may be, the Negro race has never produced any civilization any where at any time."

"We are told that there is no fundamental difference between men. How often have you heard 'All men are created equal,' noted with the implication that it applies to men's abilities? Most of us will admit that all men should be equal in their right to justice and fair play; but in the biological sense there is no truth in the quotation and it has no valid force or use in solving the race problem."

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## 'Harvey' Film, 'Suite' Are Free Flicks

A light comedy and a heavy drama are this week's free flicks. They will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 in Carroll Hall.  
On tap for Friday night is "Harvey," the Pulitzer Prize-winning play about a lonely middle-aged bachelor and his invisible 6-foot rabbit friend, James Stewart and Peggy Dow star.  
Saturday's film, "Executive Suite," stars William Holden, June Allyson, Barbara Stanwyck and Fredric March, and is a study of the struggle for power and control that goes on within a business dynasty after the head of the corporation dies.

## First DTH Beauty



SMILING, Anne Sexton of Asheboro laughs at the absurdities of yesterday's Daily Tar Heel. Anne, a senior education major, is the first DTH Beauty this year. The Tar Heel will run pictures of coed beauties throughout the year in an effort to let all DTH readers smile with satisfaction over their morning coffee. Anne is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

—Photo by Lucky Wallace

## UNC Delegates To Attend Africa Talk

A seminar on "Understanding African Values" will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday under the sponsorship of the American Friends Service Committee near Rocky Mount, N. C.  
The purpose of the seminar will be to give students an insight behind the factual information about Africa. It is open to students in the Durham-Chapel Hill-Greensboro area who have received a recommendation from some campus organization.  
Delegates from UNC include Wayne King and Jim Clotfelter.

### Two Professors

Two UNC professors will be associated with the seminar. Dr. Herbert Bodman, of the history department, who will be the dean of the seminar and Mr. Guy Johnson of the Anthropology department. Several UNC students will attend.  
Six countries besides the U. S. will be represented at the seminar, Tanganyika, Union of South Africa, Southern Rhodesia, Nigeria, and Liberia.  
Students are expected from Duke, North Carolina, State, A&T, East Carolina College, Wake Forest, College, Livingstone, Wake Forest, Woman's College, Guilford, and

Shaw University.  
Two of the speakers at the seminar will be Betty Chalmers and Judith Fisher, of the "Crossroads Africa" program, and Jim McCorkle who has studied in Ghana.

## U.S. Humorist James Thurber Dies In N.Y.

NEW YORK (UPI) — James Thurber, the boy from Columbus, Ohio, who joined the New Yorker magazine and became one of the towering figures in American humor through the written word, the graphic arts, and the stage, died Thursday at 66.  
The humorist and playwright—whose talents continued to pour forth stories, cartoons, and New Yorker "casuals" for years after his eyesight had dimmed and finally failed entirely—died in Doctor's Hospital at 4:15 p.m. EST.  
He had suffered a stroke on Oct. 4 and had undergone surgery to relieve a massive blood clot on the brain that same day.

## Beanbirds Tap 19 Members In Early Morning 'Chirping'

### Fledgling Abilities Noted In Selection

By WALTER DELLINGER  
Swooping down upon the campus during today's pre-dawn hours, members of the Noble Order of Old Beanbirds pecked a nest full of new fledglings.

Fledglings accepted into the Order during this morning's chirping included: Sissy "Yellow-bellied" Boatwright, Steve "Goose" Byrum, George "Creeper" Cambell, Watts "Whooping Crane" Carr, Frank "Flycatcher" Cella, Jane "Finch" Forsythe, Wayne "White-rumped" Foushee, Paul "Palm Warbler" Jollis.

### Dean Approves Coed Late Hour Next Germans

Acting Dean of Women Mrs. Martha DeBerry Tuesday announced the approval of a request asking for the extension of late permission from 1 to 2 a.m. Friday, Nov. 10 and Saturday, Nov. 11 for Homecoming and Fall Germans.

The request was initiated by Betty McDonald and Fuller Honeycutt, University Party candidates for Junior Class Secretary and Sophomore Class Vice-President, respectively.

Pam Parker, chairman of the WRC, said that late permission is not granted without a request, which must be made at least three days before the event is scheduled to take place. All requests are granted serious consideration, she added.

Requests must be made for each individual weekend, according to Mrs. DeBerry. She went on to say that the decision is made by the WRC with the approval of the Dean's office.

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## What They're UP Saying

University Party Chairman Bill Criswell said yesterday that the UP had been "very active" in attempting to accomplish the various planks of its fall platform adopted at its convention.

Following is the text of Criswell's statement:  
"As was stated in a Daily Tar Heel article last Friday, the UP has proposed a realistic platform. To prove the platform is a realistic one, UP class officer candidates have accomplished the following parts of the platform:  
"First, two UP candidates went before the Women's Residence Council, proposed an action, and succeeded in getting the coed closing hours extended from 1 until 2 a.m. on both Friday and Saturday nights of the Germans week-end; second, there is a UP candidate on the board set up by the Party to review the Campus Entertainment Committee. Furthermore, the Campus Entertainment Committee has agreed to cooperate fully with this board headed by Whitney Durand. Third, University Party Candidates and Party officials have run in the Torch for Education marathon as a further example of the U.P.'s support of the Bond Issue.

George Rosental and Peter Harkness, Student Party presidential candidates for Sophomore and Freshman classes respectively, issued a statement yesterday concerning the abolishment of class officers.

The statement, in part, said, "Any large body of people needs leadership and each class at Carolina is no exception. . . . The Student Party has a platform this year which advocates more power for class officers. . . . The platforms are both well-balanced and flexible, including every phase of Carolina life. . . . There has been more interest in Student Government than ever before. Abolishment of class officers is not the way to improve. Instead, we must take the initiative to solve our own problems and try not to dodge our responsibilities."

Both freshman and sophomore platforms include regular communication between the class and the officers. Harkness also advocates additional study space in every dorm and full support from class officers for the Academic Affairs Committee as it investigates possible improvements in freshman courses.

Rosental, the sophomore candidate for president, would attempt to set up a Sophomore Day along the line of Senior Day to celebrate the sophomores leaving General College.

Both the presidential candidates have pledged themselves to work harder to overcome the figurehead conception of class officers.

### CORRECTION

Acting Dean of Women Mrs. Martha DeBerry has informed the DTH that the number of women to be moved into Cobb Dorm next fall is 379 rather than the 279 reported yesterday.

## Campus Briefs

### TODAY

Elections Board will meet 1-6 p.m. and 7-11 p.m. in Roland Parker, GM.

Academic Affairs Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Woodhouse Room GM.

The Spanish Club will meet in Roland Parker at 6:30 p.m.

The Flying Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Woodhouse Room, GM.

Audit Board will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Roland Parker, GM.

All freshmen should come to GM to pick out proofs for Yack. If they are not chosen today they will be picked by the staff.

There will be a pep rally tonight at 6:15 in Emerson Field.

The following areas will be closed to traffic and parking Friday at 11 p.m.: area between Woolen Gym and Tin Can, Bell Tower Road between Bell Tower and Parker Dorm, Ram Parking Lot, area behind Nurses' Dorm adjacent to South Side Gate No. 6.

Students selling football programs for the Tennessee game should report to Fetzer Field House at 4 (Continued on Page 3)

## Ferrante And Teicher Come Here Tuesday

Graham Memorial Activities Board will present, "Ferrante and Teicher Flip Their Lids" in Memorial Hall Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m.

There will be no charge for UNC students with I.D. cards. Dates will be admitted for \$1. Starting at 7:50 p.m., if space permits, the doors will be opened to the faculty and general public for \$2.

Ferrante and Teicher are best known for their million sellers, "Exodus" and "Theme from the Apartment." The two artists combine pop classics with show tunes and their own arrangements of such popular composers as Gershwin, Rodgers, Wern and Porter. Through the use of sound effects and special gadgets they have extended the tonal range of their Steinway concert grand pianos to "present a new sound in music."

## Dean Long Praises IDC 'Improvement'

"This year's Men's Interdormitory Council bears no resemblance to any in the past," said Dean William Long, assistant dean of Student Affairs. "It has improved each year, but this year there has been a particularly noticeable improvement in its effectiveness."

Headed by IDC President Jim Gaudin, the Council has enacted many innovations. Specifically, the monitoring system has been changed so that it is now run on a "Warning Card" basis. When someone in the dormitory violates a dorm rule, he is reported to the IDC representative who sends a note to Gaudin. Gaudin then sends the offender a warning card informing him of his violation and warning him of the consequences of any repeated violations.

Quiet Signs  
Quiet hour signs which are bright red on white are posted throughout the dormitories to remind students of the exact hours they are in effect and of the penalty which is carried with violation of them.

To further explain the programs and functions of the IDC, the Executive Council of the IDC is in the process of visiting the dormitory meetings of all the men's dormitories on campus where they give talks and answer questions. "The boys in the dorms are co-operating very well so far. We hope that they will continue to do so," said Gaudin, who added, "The main thing we're trying to do is to make IDC work the way it ought to work, and to prove that students in dormitories can govern themselves."

Long Comments  
Dean Long commented: "I want to commend Jim Gaudin for the exceptionally good job he is doing. He and his organization have helped to remind students of their individual responsibility to discipline themselves."

The activities of the IDC are not confined to law enforcing, but have extended into every realm of dormitory life. This includes the promoting of social activities. This semester, the IDC has sponsored combo dances at every home football game and will continue to do so. It has held receptions, sponsored freshman trips to girls' schools and supported a better intramural program. This year it is paying several intramural managers to find out whether this would be a more effective means of getting stronger sports participation.

Distributes Questions  
Recently the IDC distributed a questionnaire to determine how effectively its machinery is working. These questionnaires, which have been handed out at dormitory meetings, include the questions about the strength and weaknesses of the organization and also include space for suggestions.

At the moment the IDC is in the process of revising its by-laws. There are several sections in them which need to be brought up to date, according to Gaudin. "One of our major objectives," stated Gaudin, "is to encourage more participation in dormitory activities so that a close relationship between dorm men may be established."

## Symposium History Includes Speeches From Nobel Prize Winners, Senators And Diplomats



SYMPOSIUM PLANNERS. The Executive Committee for the Carolina Symposium this year includes (left to right) Chancellor W. B. Aycock, honorary chairman; Bob Sevier, executive secretary; Joe Oppenheimer, chairman; Jan McColsky, secretary; Bill Bevis, vice chairman; and Walter Spearman, faculty adviser.

### By CHUCK MOONEY

The Carolina Symposium, started in 1926 as the Institute of Human Relations, has featured Senators, editors, professors, preachers, Nobel Prize winners, foreign diplomats, industrialists and labor leaders discussing everything from foreign policy and missiles to integrating and unionizing the South.  
The YMCA cabinet created the Institute to stimulate campus interest in national and world problems with a week-long program of speakers discussing various aspects of a central theme.  
These programs were to be held once every four years so that a student would have access to one during his college career. The Institute was so successful that its programs were soon moved to one every two years.  
Until 1939 the topics discussed had been local or regional. With the advent of WW II, the topics soon became world-wide—"The U. S. in the World Crisis" in 1941, "Total Victory and Global Peace" in 1943 and "The Prices of Peace" in 1945.  
The Institute lapsed after 1945 and wasn't revived until 1956, then renamed the Carolina Symposium.  
The Symposium has attracted many eminent speakers in recent years including Ralph Bunche, member of the UN Secretariat (who narrowly averted a massacre

in the Congo in 1960), who predicted to the 1956 Symposium that Africa would be a key area of revolt against colonialism.  
Sergei R. Striganov, Russian charge d'affaire, in 1958 defended the Russian suppression of Hungary and denied that German scientists had played a major role in Soviet rocket development. UNC students needed Striganov incessantly and tartly about Russia's foreign policy. He left UNC saying that he would tell the Russian people about a nation of "automobiles, advanced industry, and agriculture, and Little Rock, Ark."  
Victor Reuther, brother of Labor Leader Walter Reuther, told the Symposium of 1958 that "the South will be unionized in the near future."  
In that same Symposium, Harry Golden said that the "biggest problems" for the southern Negro would be after he "achieves first class citizenship, politically and economically."  
"The South's Mr. Courage," Harry Ashmore (editor of the Little Rock "Arkansas Gazette") answered Golden's speech with a defense of Little Rock's schools and segregation in general.  
This year the Carolina Symposium will feature a Senator, a Harvard professor and other outstanding speakers, discussing "Today's Revolutions."