

## Faculty:

### MacIntosh Will Speak On Job Applications

Professor Fred H. MacIntosh will speak on "Effective Application Letters" in 105 Gardner at 7:30, Thursday. Dr. MacIntosh, now teaching business writing and other courses in the English Department, has had experience as a writing consultant in business, industry and government. Mrs. Just-Fuller, Assistant Director of the Placement Service, invites all interested seniors to attend.

Mr. Jack Cowan of the Research Laboratory of Electronics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will speak on "Information Theory and the Nervous System" in room 310 Phillips Thursday at 4 p.m. Mr. Cowan is presently working on the application of information theory and statistical mechanics to biology.

Dr. S. Shepard Jones, and Dr. Charles B. Robson of the Political Science Department will discuss the Berlin situation on WUNC radio's "Carolina Roundtable" Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. with Dr. Leopold Koziembrodski of the History and Economics Departments. Listeners are invited to phone questions in to the panelists during the program, which will be carried on carrier-current and at 91.5 on the FM dial. The station's phone number is 942-3172.

Professor Robert A. Fairthorne, Senior principal Scientific Officer in the English Ministry of Aviation, and presently a visiting research professor at Western Reserve University, will speak on "Some Formal Problems of Information Retrieval" in room 312 Phillips, at 4 p.m. February 15.

### Budget Revision Eases School Financial Crisis

By GARRY BLANCHARD

The Orange County Board of Commissioners today averted an imminent financial crisis in the Chapel Hill school system by unanimously approving a budget revision based mainly on teacher salary supplement cuts.

The action wiped out an anticipated school board operating deficit of nearly \$27,000. Under state law, individual board members could have been held personally liable for the shortage.

School board chairman Dr. Kempton Jones told the commissioners the revision not only assures a balanced budget, it also will result—with one exception—in the board being able to meet all its financial obligations for the remainder of the fiscal year.

The exception, he said, is a flat \$200 across-the-board cut in teacher's salary supplements, including that of school superintendent Dr. Joseph Johnston.

But, Jones added, every effort will be made to restore the cuts from the revised budget's expanded contingency fund and from any other funds which become available, including any in the next year's budget.

To further balance its budget, Jones said, the board decided to release five pregnant teachers for whom replacements will not be hired, and made minor reductions in other areas, which had already been trimmed.

### Senate Vetoes College Aid Bill Religious Item

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate eliminated one item of religious controversy from President Kennedy's college aid bill Monday by voting to limit the assistance to purely educational, non-sectarian facilities.

Another such issue remained, however: A proposed amendment which would deny loans of any kind to private or church schools. Its sponsor, Sen. Sam Ervin, Jr., (D-N.C.) indicated he would press for a separate vote on this. The earlier amendment, approved by voice vote, would allow private or church-supported schools to receive funds, but only if they were used for strictly non-religious purposes.

## Junior Class Party



Junior Class Officers Bob Reardon, Richard Vinroot and Beth Walker here sign a contract with Doug Clark, leader of the Hot Nuts combo, for the Junior Class comba party at the American Legion Hut Friday night. The party is open to the public, and there will be an admission charge of 50c for all persons. —Photo by Jim Wallace

## Capital Seminar Forms Available

Applications are still open for the YM-YWCA's Washington seminars in the YMCA office today and Wednesday.

All seminar participants have been asked to attend a preparatory meeting Wednesday night at 7 in the YMCA cabinet room in the Y-building.

The topic of this year's seminar is, "The New Frontier and the Challenge of Africa." In Washington, the group will meet with officials of the Ghanaian and Nigerian embassies, officers of the Peace Corps, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and James Reston, Washington Correspondent for the New York Times.

The group will also attend a session of Congress and delegates will have an opportunity to meet congressmen and senators from their home districts.

The seminar group will leave for Washington Thursday afternoon by chartered bus at 5 p.m.

## Reds To Draft

BERLIN (UP) — Communist East Germany Monday ordered half a million young East Germans to register for 18 months compulsory military service to strengthen the Communist armed forces.

East German Defense Minister Karl Heinz Hoffman has stated that conscription would not push the Communist armed forces over a ceiling of 90,000 men, but West German Defense Ministry figures say the East Germans already have 200,000 men under arms.

## Campus Briefs

**Ford Loans**  
The Ford Foundation Friday announced a five-year, \$8 million program of forgivable loans and other aid to doctoral engineering students preparing to be engineering teachers. For further information, contact Richard Magat or Willard Hertz, The Ford Foundation, 477 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Applications are still available for the Goettingen Scholarship program sponsored by the YMCA. Forms may be picked up at the main circulation desk in the library, at the Graham Memorial Information Desk and at the office of the Germanic Languages department, and the Y. The deadline for the return of applications is February 19.

**Dance Lessons**  
Foster Fitz-Simmons of the Dramatic Arts department is offering dance lessons, beginning today at 2 p.m., in Memorial Hall. The class will meet every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon from 2 to 3:30. The cost will be \$10.00 for the semester. Interested persons may talk to Mr. Fitz-Simmons this afternoon in Memorial Hall at 2.

**Sketch Class**  
George Kachergis, an associate professor in the Art department, will teach an evening sketch class this semester. Open to townspeople and students, novice and advanced, the first meeting will be at the Ackland Art Center, Wed., at 7 p.m. Tuition is \$15. The class will meet for 18 weeks.

**Campus Chest**  
There will be a meeting of the Solicitations Committee of the Campus Chest tonight at 8 in the

## IBM Automation Speeds Grades

By CHRIS FARRAN

Automation has come to Chapel Hill... but fear not, it has yet to put anyone out of a job.

The new data processing machines at Hanes Hall are faster, neater, more accurate, and more flexible than the human hand. Given a little experience and some good luck, the computers will also be brave, clean, loyal, cheerful and friendly.

Meanwhile, the IBM machines busy themselves from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. by tabulating fall semester grades setting up spring semester class rolls, sorting cards for drop-add, and doing all this with a speed that makes folks look human.

### Fall Grades

The first grades for the fall semester began arriving from instructor's offices at around 1:00 p.m. Saturday. By mid-afternoon of Monday, Feb. 5 the tabulations were complete: a job done in 15 hours by IBM which once took two weeks by hand.

This is the first full semester's work for the machines, a semester that is costing UNC \$2,000 a month for the rental of the data processors. The computers are rented from IBM and are serviced by IBM technicians. But the cost is well worth it, according to John Greene of the processing center.

### Flexibility and Speed

Greene stressed the flexibility of

the machines in addition to their speed and accuracy. The computers can tabulate Chapel Hill long-distance telephone calls, student aid, grade distribution, grade point lists, and address cards; can sort student's class cards according to courses, sex, year, or virtually any other grouping that can be "programmed" into them; can match one class card or grouping of data with another or merge all information onto a single card; can calculate and record grade point averages and print information from punched cards.

The machines are not grading quizzes nor are they being used for class registration. The human element still has its place.

It's just that we look so retarded next to these damn machines.

## Tryouts For 'Deadly Game' Begin Today

Try-outs for The Petite Dramatique's presentation of The Deadly Game will be held today at 4 and 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. The Play will be given March 3 and 4.

The Deadly Game by James Yaffe, adapted from the novel Traps by Frederick Duerrenmatt, concerns "three retired men of law on a remote mountain in Switzerland who amuse themselves by going through the legal ceremony of prosecuting strangers who drop in." An American salesman becomes their guest for the evening and the foolish "deadly game" becomes a phantom of reality.

The cast calls for six men and one woman. Each is an excellent character role. No exact physical types are required and the older roles will be played by students.

Character make-up will be created for the production by Leilani Thornburg, a graduate student in the department of dramatic art.

The production will be directed by Wesley Van Tassel, a graduate student studying directing. The entire production will be student produced.

**LEGISLATURE**  
The Student Legislature will meet tonight at 7:30 on the fourth floor of New East. Hank Patterson requests that all representatives be present.

**CAROLINA GRAD APPOINTED**  
A. Larkin Kirkman, a 1969 graduate of UNC, has been appointed the UNC scholar to the U. of Chicago Law School. Dean Charles Henderson announced yesterday.

**Infirmary**  
Students in the Infirmary yesterday were: Jean Parker, Drena Edwards, Lynn Rogers, Hilda Callaway, Arthur Saboski, James Blake, Leslie Bailey William Parker, Marvin Wachs Morton Powell, Spencer Wommack, James Oidham, Douglas McArthur and Nicholas Holland.

## Men's Council Sentences Four During Exam Period Probation Given In Defraud Case

By LLOYD LITTLE

A UNC sophomore was sentenced by the Honor Council to indefinite probation after he pleaded guilty to attempting to defraud the Chapel Hill Telephone Co.

The trial for the honor code offense was held Tuesday, Jan. 30, during the semester break. The full council of 14 including Chairman George Campbell was present for the open trial.

Junior Mike Lawler, a member of the Honor Council, had disqualified himself from the council to act as the sophomore's defense attorney.

The sentence of probation forbids the student to represent the University in any capacity, belong to any activity or student organization, or to participate in intramural sports.

The sophomore pleaded guilty but asked the council for clemency. A representative of the attorney general's staff read a statement by a telephone official which said that on January 20, the sophomore placed a long distance call to Cambridge, Mass.

### Wrong Number

According to the statement, the operator checked the Washington, D. C. number to which the call was charged and told the student he had given her a wrong number. The student admitted that he then began an "extended bluff," giving fictitious names for his parents in Washington.

After some time, the operator, at the student's request, charged the call to the party in Cambridge. A few minutes later a representative of the telephone company drove a truck to the house from where the call was placed and called the residence by phone.

The sophomore testified he then admitted making the call and asked the official not to report the offense.

The student told the council that two days later Dean of Student Affairs William Long called him to his office and told him the telephone company had reported the incident. The student said he then turned himself in to the attorney general.

The statement of the telephone company reported the operator as saying the sophomore said something about "I've done it again." In answer to a question about this from the council, the sophomore said it referred to a joke about the number of long distance phone calls that he made.

### As A 'Prank'

The student contended the call was placed on the "spur of the moment" and as a "prank!" In his statement, he said the call was not premeditated nor made with a malicious intent, and therefore, he "did not think of my action as an honor code violation."

## UNC Debaters Place Eleventh

The UNC debate team placed eleventh in a field of thirty-eight teams in the Johns Hopkins Tournament at Baltimore during the weekend of Feb. 3rd.

Haywood Clayton and Mack Armstrong debated both sides of the topic that labor unions should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation. They defeated Fordham, Ohio, St. Johns, and Morgan State and lost to Pennsylvania and Scranton.

UNC's novice team will meet Duke's novice team on WUNC-TV Monday night, Coach Donald Sorving announced yesterday. Carolina will argue the negative side of the topic, "Should the U. S. join the Common Market."

## Seven Cases Heard

In answer to a council question, he said he would not have voluntarily turned himself in.

Over a dozen written character statements and four character witnesses were presented by the defense.

In summation Lawler asked the council to consider four points:

(1) The student did give his name and accept responsibility for the call.

(2) The call was placed as a "lark", a "prank".

(3) There was no evidence of previous attempts to defraud the company.

(4) The entire past conduct of the student, according to the character witnesses had been "responsible". Lawler also brought out the small charge for the call. (The student testified the call cost "less than \$2.")

After about 20 minutes of deliberation the council returned the verdict of guilty and the sentence of indefinite probation.

The council chairman reminded the student of the right to appeal and that he could apply at any time for removal from probation.

According to council regulations the names of persons involved in Council trials may not be used without the person's permission.

Attorney General Al Cronenberg said there had been twice as many Honor Council cases during last year's spring exam period than there were this year.

This exam period the attorney general's office was open for six hours each day so cases could be reported. Last spring the office was not open.

The council put a student on probation for "ungentlemanly conduct," in violation of the Campus Code, while on the campus of Woman's College in Greensboro. He had been turned in by the dean of students at WC.

Two students were put on indefinite probation for cheating on religion and mathematics exams, respectively. Each had pleaded guilty and had reported himself.

The council found two students accused of cheating on a Spanish final, not guilty. The department had turned them in.

A student pleaded guilty to charging a long-distance phone call to a fictitious number and was given indefinite probation. He had reported himself.

Another student accused of cheating on a religion exam pleaded innocent. His case has been continued.

Extenuating circumstances are responsible for different sentences awarded for similar actions, said an Honor Council spokesman.

## Two Are Found To Be Innocent

Four students were put on indefinite probation, two students were found innocent and one case was continued by the Men's Council during the recent exam period.

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## Student Housing Policy Statement Is Issued

By BILL WUAMETT

A statement of "policies and procedures" for the assignment of married student housing has been issued by the Housing Office in an attempt to insure that "married students are assigned to the housing for which they are eligible as equitably as possible."

"We are under pressure," Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson said, "not only to keep the occupants happy, but also to keep the housing filled at maximum capacity."

The statement lists in detail the system by which students are assigned to a priority list for University housing. There are now about 200 persons on the waiting list for occupancy in the 530 units being used. Housing Director James Wadsworth estimated the average waiting period to be between one and two semesters.

### Priority List

On May 1 and Sept. 1 graduate and professional students are moved in order to the top of the list. Undergraduate applicants are then added to the bottom of this list.

An application is not added to the list until the student is actually married. "We've been left waiting at the altar several times ourselves," Dean Henderson commented. Applications are not accepted until they are certified by the applicant's academic dean and a \$25 deposit is made.

There are nine different classes of apartments with rents ranging from \$15 to \$77. Students must specifically apply for one of these types. If a vacancy of the specified type is rejected by the applicant, he is dropped to the bottom of the priority list.

If a student cannot occupy the vacant housing immediately because of an existing lease in Chapel Hill or other reasonable cause, he is allowed to reserve the apartment for three months by paying half rent.

**Cooperation With Realtors**  
"We try to cooperate with the Chapel Hill realtors," Dean Henderson said. "We don't want students to try to break their present leases by dishonest means in order to move into the cheaper University housing."

Dean Henderson stated that 88 to 92 new units are now in the planning stage. Bids are expected to be opened on April 1 and it is estimated that the new units will be completed by June of 1963. Six 2-story barracks which are now condemned will be torn down; four will be demolished this June and the other two will be torn down upon completion of the new units.

## UNC Orchestra To Rehearse Tonight

The University Symphony Orchestra will resume rehearsals for its spring concert at 7:15 this evening in Hill Music Hall under the direction of Earl Slocum.

Mr. Slocum said yesterday there are a few vacancies in the various sections of the orchestra. Musicians wishing to join the group should attend this evening's rehearsal.

The concert will be held Tuesday evening, May 8, in Hill Music Hall.

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

**Cuban Missiles Foreseen**

WASHINGTON—U. S. officials said Monday Fidel Castro may soon have ballistic missiles capable of hitting targets in the United States.

This first official confirmation of apparent Cuban preparations for a rocket capability was contained in a recently declassified Defense and State Department estimate of Cuba's Soviet-supplied arms buildup.

The report also said Castro has 50 to 100 jet fighters, and there are indications he is preparing to receive Soviet jet bombers as well as the rockets.

There have been unconfirmed reports from Cuba for some time that three mountains were secretly being excavated by Cuban troops. The mountains are near the Havana suburb of Marianao, in Pinar del Rio Province and in Matanzas Province.

The speculation was that they were being dug out to house missile installations.

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**Security Tightened For Kennedy**

TOKYO — Police tightened security measures Monday for U. S. Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy's appearance at Waseda University after two student groups scuffled over a sign denouncing the visitor's brother — President Kennedy — as a "plotter of oppression."

The precautionary measures came after a day in which Kennedy met with Japanese officials and strolled in the streets of Tokyo virtually unguarded.

The security guard was strengthened for Kennedy's scheduled speech at the university, one of Japan's largest private schools, after a flare up between leftist and middle-of-the-road student groups on the campus. A large sign denouncing President Kennedy as the "plotter of oppression of the Cuban and Korean people" was put up by the leftists on the Waseda campus.

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**DeGaulle Lashes OAS**

PARIS — President Charles de Gaulle threatened on Monday night to resume dictatorial powers to crush the outlawed Secret Army Organization OAS so he can restore peace "very soon" to an independent Algeria.

The OAS, denounced by De Gaulle as a "subversive and criminal enterprise," forced the staterun radio-television station in Oran off the air by a dramatic kidnaping Monday night and prevented broadcast of the speech. The OAS substituted an eight-minute pirate broadcast instead.

De Gaulle's tensely awaited radio-television address to the French nation did not announce a cease-fire agreement with the Moslem rebels but he expressed "the positive hope" an agreement will be reached very soon making Algeria an independent nation with close ties with France.

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**Indonesian Teens Protect Permits**

JAKARTA, Indonesia — A mob of teen-aged Indonesians on Monday smashed windows in the U. S. Embassy, injuring an American woman employe, in protest against landing permits at American airfields granted by the U. S. government to Dutch troop-carrying planes.

The mob of about 100 included a number of students believed to be members of a Communist-dominated student organization. The howling youths smashed windows with stones and bamboo spears, ripped down the embassy plaque and hung a huge sign on the fence reading:

"America must be rubbed out."



Charles DeGaulle