

# The Daily Tar Heel

Offices in Graham Memorial

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## Russian Visitors Talk And Twist During Carolina Visit

By LOUIS L. ROSENTHAL

The cause of "people-to-people relationships" was furthered last week, as 12 Russian students visited the UNC campus.

The residents of Battle-Vance-Pettigrew dormitory took three of the visitors into their dorm for three days, and made them feel "like they were our own roommates."

Steve Lehrer, dorm president, and John Harrison, vice-president, began a series of meetings with dorm residents and the coordinators of the visit, Jim Roberts of the Political Science Department, and Anne Queen, director of the YWCA, to let BVP house some of the Russians.

George Totibadze, an art teacher, and one of Russia's better young artists; Valentin Kuzmenko, an aeronautical engineer; and Oleg Kockakidze, an architect, were selected for BVP, while nine others went to the PiKA and Beta houses.

When the visitors arrived, they were taken to the dormitory to meet other residents.

One of the Carolina students had a football, and a game was suggested. Although the Russians

had never played the game, they picked it up quickly, and one even threw touchdown passes. Then one of the visitors wanted to play soccer with the football. Although Kockakidze spoke a little English, the students managed to talk by a mixture of sign language and slowly-spoken English.

Later Wednesday, the Russians attended a banquet at the Carolina Inn, a reception at the Greenfield home, and a meeting at the New Left Club.

Thursday, after breakfasting with several dorm residents the students met with Chancellor Aycock in his office.

They went to Durham, where Totibadze displayed his talents.

At a meeting with the Negro leaders of Durham, the artist penned sketches of the leaders, while they were discussing racial relations in the U. S.

Later during a tour of the Liggett and Myers Tobacco factory, Totibadze drew portraits of the pretty guides. All through their stay, whenever he saw a pretty girl, or someone he liked, he



Russian and Carolina students stand outside BVP, where the foreign guests stayed during a visit to Carolina. They are (1st row, l.-r.) John Harrison, dorm vice-president, George Totibadze, Oleg Kockakidze. Row two: Bob Corcoran, Bill Kellam, Valentin Kuzmenko, Steve Lehrer, dorm president. Row three: Jimmy Weeks, Jeff Dick, and Walt Peter.

sketched him.

Back at the dorm, the students exchanged their nation's coins, cigarettes, vodka and other souvenirs. The Russians gave many of the residents various medals they had received in Russia.

Some of the boys in the dorm liked the Russian cigarettes better than their American ones, and all agreed the Russian Vodka was better than the American.

Friday, their last day in North Carolina, the Russians talked with Governor Terry Sanford. They then toured the North Carolina State College School of design, gymnasium, and pool. They met with Chancellor John Caldwell of State College, and saw the State Art Museum.

At the request of members of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, the Russians had dinner at the sorority house. After the meal the girls taught the visitors the "Twist." "Not five minutes after we had shown them the dance, they had picked it up," said one of the girls.

Ross Lavroff, a professional interpreter from New York, accompanied the Russians on the

tour of the Eastern coast. He is an American citizen, who defected from Russia several years ago, although "some people Friday night got the impression that I was one of the Russians."

The three Russians staying at BVP and their hosts went down to the Rathskeller, to drink beer and toast each other to "long life, and everlasting friendship." The Russians also carved their names on the table, as many Carolina students have done.

As a climax to the busy week, the BVP residents gave a party in honor of their guests. Vodka was served, as president Lehrer toasted the visitors, and presented them with cigarette lighters inscribed, "Carolina."

The Russians also learned to "limbo" and Totibadze drew portraits of several residents.

After the party ended, early because the Russians left early Saturday morning, Lehrer commented, "we wish they could have spent more time with us. We enjoyed having them and wish they can come back. We tried to treat them as old friends, rather than new enemies."

## Candidates for DTH Editor Offer Statements of Policy

### Clotfelter And Wrye

The Daily Tar Heel should have its own press, said Chuck Wrye and Jim Clotfelter, Student Party endorsed candidates for DTH co-editors, yesterday.

With its own press the Tar Heel "would be a professional operation, setting and meeting its own deadlines, with its printshop workers and superintendents," said Wrye and Clotfelter.

"The Tar Heel could then become a truly 'student-run' operation," they said.

### Down Payment

Wrye and Clotfelter pointed out that the newspaper would return more than \$7,000 to the Student Legislature this spring. "This money might be used as a down payment on a press," they said.

"The initial expenditure would not have to be too great," they said. "Over a period of years the press would save the Tar Heel and the students a considerable amount of money."

"The campus would get a better newspaper at less cost," said Wrye and Clotfelter.

### Stories Covered

The co-editor candidates said a DTH press "would mean that all 'late stories' which are now impossible to cover—political conventions, elections, night speeches—could be reported."

"The shop workers with a Tar Heel press would be working solely on to DTH, not having to share their time with the Chapel Hill Weekly, as is presently the case," (Continued on page 3)

### Mike Mathers

The following is a statement from Mike Mathers, candidate for editor of the Daily Tar Heel.

I have been asked, and rightfully so, to explain myself. It would be much easier to do this if specific questions were asked, but since this is such an imperfect medium I will have to guess the nature of your questions.

As far as integration is concerned I believe that it is wrong to judge a man by the color of his skin. However, I also believe in the private ownership of property. There is actually not much conflict here. All public institutions—those which are supported by taxes—should be on a race free basis. Whether a private institution should be integrated or segregated is a question faced by the owner of that institution. And, anyone has the right to peaceably picket.

### Not Bircher

As it may or may not be readily inferred by the previous statement, I am an economic conservative. I am a strong advocate of the free enterprise system. I am not a John Birch nor am I a supporter of HUAC.

HUAC, while having admirable ends, does much more harm to American Democracy than good. This is easily seen in its ability to alienate university students as well as other people who believe in the freedom of speech. It is immediately recognized that communists are a threat to our society and should be squelched at every opportunity. Instead of doing (Continued on page 3)

### Ernest Stepp

The following is a statement by Ernest Stepp, candidate for editor of the Daily Tar Heel.

"I do not believe the present Tar Heel is a good campus newspaper and I do not believe that any of my opponents have presented a program to make the DTH a dynamic newspaper."

"I have never held a position on the Tar Heel, even though I have done some news and sports work for the paper. I am proud to say that I claim no part of the present DTH. To work for the DTH, one should be proud of the paper and its policies. If I am elected editor, I will try with the best of my ability to make the DTH a paper the student body can be proud of."

Strive for Fairness  
"I do not believe that the present Tar Heel is fair to all interest groups. If I am elected to the DTH editorship, I will at once strive to make the DTH a fair and responsible newspaper."

"I deplore the present leftist editorial tendencies of the paper, but feel that the paper should be willing to let all groups have a say about what goes on in the DTH. This is why I advocate a 15-man editorial staff in my reorganization policies. I do not believe the student body wants to know what I think from 18 editorials a week."

News Play  
"I will try within the best of my ability through my re-organization plans to give the student body a paper filled with local news, some national news, varying editorial views, campus feature stor-

## Phelps Speaks Out On UNC Athletics

The following is a statement by Larry Phelps, independent candidate for president of the Student body.

Intercollegiate athletics were initially conceived as a way of bringing members of different schools together for fun and exercise. As long as it kept this general character, they served a very useful function. This, however, was not the case. Groups other than those connected with the school began to take more than a casual interest. In fact, this interest has spread so far today that its University origins have been completely forgotten.

I believe that intercollegiate athletics must be brought back to the University. This naturally means de-emphasis. If de-emphasis proves impossible, then abolition is the only logical consequence.

I am violently against any social discrimination. If certain fraternities do practice discrimination, it is the duty of student government to eradicate this prehistoric vestige.

I believe that any restriction placed on fraternities should be on an individual basis. If fraternities as an extra-curricular activity must meet an eighty per cent rule then it should follow that all organizations, such as the band, the DTH staff and YACK W should be encompassed by the same rule and this is clear ridiculous.

## Campus Briefs

### ALL CANDIDATES

The expense accounts of all candidates and parties must be turned in by 12 noon tomorrow at the G.M. Information office or the Student Government office.

### Finance Committee

The finance committee will meet from 3:30 to 5:30 Tuesday in the TV Room of G.M. to discuss the budget. Anyone who wants to discuss items on the budget should be present.

### Freshman Camp

There will be a Freshman Camp training session Tuesday night at 7 p.m. on the second floor YMCA. All persons interested in the program for next year should attend.

### Company Interviews

The following companies will recruit on campus Monday: Heritage Furniture Co., Crawford & Co., and the N. C. National Bank.

### Dorm Officers

Because the elections Board cannot provide ballots for the election of dormitory officers, all dormitory presidents are asked to prepare ballots and a separate receptacle (such as a shoe box) in which to deposit them. Ballots may be plain sheets of paper, but voters will have to write out the name of the candidate and his office on the ballot. Ballots should be counted by members of the executive council of each dorm and results immediately turned in to the IDC office or to Rex Savery in 17 Old West. Any questions on this subject can be answered by IDC Elections Chairman Rex Savery, 968-9026, or IDC president Jim Gaudin, 968-9165.

### Orientation

Women's orientation counselor interviews are set up for Monday through Thursday. Dorm girls should sign up for an interview in their respective dorms. They can pick up an application blank at this time. Girls living in town and in sorority houses should sign up for interviews in Graham Memorial.

The schedule for interviews is as follows: Monday 7:30-8:30 p.m. Nurses Dorm.

## Dorcas Elena Henley Is Miss Chapel Hill

### Wheless And Allen Discuss Questions

#### Dwight Wheless

Editor: My statements are brief and to the point. These questions should not be sidetracked but rather should be dealt with directly and pointedly. My answers to these questions carry my personal belief and personal commitment for action.

#### 80% Rule

The 80% rule imposed against fraternities is unfair. It is neither logical nor equitable that a group should be severely punished because of the failure of an individual in that group. Fraternities on this campus are responsible entities and should be treated as such; if a fraternity-affiliate has low grades then his fraternity should (and I believe fraternities have been doing this) take steps to help and encourage him—his help and encouragement need not come as "force play" from the administration. Fraternities are able to cope with any problems which confront them—the academic problem should be theirs for discussion and action.

#### Discriminatory Clauses

I am individually opposed to fraternity discrimination clauses for several reasons: first, no person should be discriminated against because of his color but should always be afforded equal rights and opportunities; secondly, many fraternities are prohibited by national charters from even considering persons of certain races and colors—this is not congruent to our professed belief in individual (fraternity) responsibility. Each fraternity should have and ought to reserve the right to offer

#### Athletic Emphasis

Although the main purposes of this University are educationally and academically oriented, the policy of Student Government in this area, I feel, should be such that it would emphasize athletic

#### Inman Allen

The 80% academic achievement ruling imposed by the administration upon the fraternities at UNC has several different ramifications which must be understood by anyone objectively trying to evaluate its purpose and effectiveness. Set down as a measure intended to raise the admittedly low academic averages of fraternity men (although these averages are often higher than the all men's average), the rule has caused severe financial loss for some houses and the absence of a fall semester pledge class for other houses. For these reasons I feel the 80% rule is weak and damaging in practice, although in theory—to strengthen academic achievement and create a more serious academic attitude in the fraternity system—it is strong and constructive. As for any action I think Student Government should take in this area, I feel it should support the Interfraternity Council in its dealings with the administration on this issue. I also feel that when deferred rush is begun in the year 1963-1964, the 80% ruling should and must be rescinded by the administration and that Student Government should actively begin working for this end, gaining an understanding with the IFC and the administration as soon as possible.

#### "Wonderful" Reign

Miss Henderson will return to being just another student at the University, from which she will graduate this year. She said she had had "a wonderful" reign as Miss Chapel Hill.

The other finalists in the contest were Ginger Carnduff of Washington, D. C., and Marion Berryhill of Charlotte. Non-finalists were Frances Peeler of Chapel Hill, Gail Murray of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Linda Elizabeth Sittion of Hendersonville, Cathy Mintz of Mount Olive, and Judy Elam of Mars Hill.

A crowd of more than 375 attended the pageant held in Memorial Hall. The event was sponsored by the local Jaycees, and Billy Arthur of Chapel Hill served as master of ceremonies.

Half-time entertainment was provided by the Harlequins, a singing group of Duke University students. Earlier in the evening, Rolf Harrington sang several current recordings.

## Candidate: Inman Allen

By MARTY KRUMING

When the polls open at 10 a.m. across the campus Tuesday morning how many Carolina students will wonder what type of a person University Party presidential candidate Inman Allen really is.

If there was one word needed to summarize Inman Allen's life it would be leadership. Allen was born in Atlanta, Georgia, the son of the present mayor of Atlanta. After attending elementary school there, he went on to complete four illustrious years at Westminster High School.

#### At Westminster

While at Westminster, Allen served as president of the National Honor Society, president of the Quill and Scroll, business manager of the Annual, officer of the Student Council, and assistant editor of the school newspaper. In addition Allen was an honor Roll Student and a member of the Key Club.

#### Morehead Scholar

Allen's shining four years at Westminster earned him a Morehead Scholarship at the University of North Carolina. Entering Carolina in the fall of 1958, Allen soon made his presence known in campus affairs. Rising from vice-president of Graham Memorial his sophomore year, to the presidency of G.M. his junior year, Allen is presently chairman of the Executive Board of Directors.

This young executive has also served as a

member of the Carolina Symposium Committee, YMCA, and Student Legislature Finance Committee. In maintaining a working knowledge of all campus affairs, Allen has acted as Student Legislature floor leader and orientation counselor.

#### In Father's Campaign

Not only has Inman Allen had a strong voice in Carolina politics, but he has also gained valuable experience working in his father's successful campaign last year. Since the voting age in Georgia is 18, Allen appeared on television and campaigned among the younger generation in an effort to gain support for the present mayor.

Aside from his devoted love for politics, Allen spends a great deal of time hunting and fishing during the vacations. Although a football player at Westminster, he switched to soccer when he entered Carolina and only a knee injury sustained during his freshman year prevented him from continuing.

Majoring in political science and a member of the SAE fraternity, the UP's presidential candidate plans to enter the University law school in the fall.

#### Summer Work

In respect to Inman Allen's summer life, he has spent the last four years in Brevard. Along with Allen, other candidates running on the University Party slate are Larry McDevitt, vice-president; Judy Clark, secretary, and Bill Crisswell, treasurer.

## SP Senior Class Platform Released

The Student Party candidates for Senior Class officers released a six-point platform Friday emphasizing informal social activities for the whole campus and specifically the Senior Class.

The candidates are Richard Vinroot, president; Larry Brown, vice-president; Beth Walker, secretary; Jeff Guller, treasurer; and Gail Woodward, social chairman.

The six points include the following:

- 1) Lecture series with local lecturers and no expense.
- 2) Continuation of the Faculty Award of the Month.
- 3) A good class gift which will require a class project.
- 4) Monthly combo parties to help unify different groups on campus.
- 5) A Junior-Senior Class weekend in the fall, including a concert Friday night, football game Saturday and an informal dance Saturday night.
- 6) A Senior weekend in the spring, a week of privileges for the seniors. Tuesday will be Barefoot Day. Wednesday will be a free cut day with a lawn party and combo. Thursday seniors will get free passes to town movies. And Saturday there will be street dances.

"We are trying to build up a sense of class unity," said Beth Walker, candidate for class secretary.

Miss Walker, Richard Vinroot, and Larry Brown are currently serving together as Junior Class

officers. "We are trying to provide social entertainment for the whole campus as well as the Senior Class, and our experience together this year shows us that these ideas will work," she said.



SP CANDIDATES for Senior Class officers are (left to right, standing) Richard Vinroot, president; Larry Brown, vice president; Jeff Guller, treasurer (seated); Gail Woodward, social chairman and Beth Walker, secretary. —Photo by Jim Wallace