

The Daily Tar Heel

Campus Briefs

Lost

LOST—A silver Zippo lighter with initials CLL on one side and "1961-1962 pledge class" on the other. Contact Charles Leder at 968-9025.

Seminars Abroad

The Seminars Abroad meeting scheduled for Monday has been postponed until Monday, April 30.

SP

The Student Party meeting and the SP Advisory Board meeting scheduled for Monday night has been cancelled and the next meeting scheduled for Monday, April 30. Party officers and the Advisory Board will be elected at that time.

YDC

New officers of the YDC are George Kornegay, president; Richard Lane Brown, vice-president; Fred Ritchie, treasurer; Millie Richardson, secretary; Ken Bode, college federation representative.

Flights to Europe

Graham Memorial has announced that April 27 will be the final deadline for filing for the summer flight to Europe. Three hundred dollars for the round-trip plane fare will be due at that time.

Freshman Discussion

The second Freshman Class discussion group on state and national affairs will be held Sunday night at 8 in the Grail Room in Graham Memorial. Malcolm Seawell, a 1960 candidate for governor, will lead the discussion. Attendance will be by invitation only. Interested persons may contact John Dunne at 968-6476.

Newman Club

The Newman Club will meet at 5:30 Sunday for supper in the basement of St. Thomas More Church. Father Robert L. Wilkin, editor of the North Carolina Catholic, will speak on business ethics after the supper.

Placement Bureau

Any student interested in crop measurement in Durham county during the month of June should contact the Placement Bureau for interviews Monday.

A representative of the Agency for International Development of the State Department will interview graduate students in all fields for Assistant Community Development Advisors in Laos, Thailand, and Vietnam.

IDC

The IDC will meet Wednesday, April 25 at 7 p.m. on the 4th floor of New East. According to President Bruce Welch all new members are required to attend. Dress: coat and tie.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union will hold its last Saturday afternoon work party this Saturday. Anyone desiring workers for a job call 942-4266.

Son Of Tsarist Diplomat Says:

Communist Danger Within

By GARRY BLANCHARD

The historian son of a Tsarist diplomat, discussing "The Rhythm of Russian History," says in effect it's been one darn swing after another.

Dr. Andrei Rostovsky, professor emeritus of the University of Michigan and currently visiting professor of history at Davidson College, says the history of Russia has been one of "slow accumulation and violent release." There have been five such major swings and explosions, he says, the last one being the Communist revolution of 1917. The others, he feels, occurred roughly in 1240, 1480, 1700 and 1860, with each being caused by the rise to power of a strong leader.

New Swing Starting

The 69-year-old historian, who came to America in 1930, told the

Busses Carry Young Visitors



SCHOOL CHILDREN from all over the state have converged on Chapel Hill this month to spend a day visiting the university. These are a few of the 26 busses that jammed their way into the Morehead parking lot yesterday while their passengers visited the planetarium.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Interviews For Committee SG Chairmen Begin Monday

By HARRY DeLUNG
Inman Allen and Mike Lawler, student body officers, announced yesterday that appointments to student government committee will

begin this Monday. Interviews for committee chairmen will be held April 16 and 17 between 2:00 and 5:30; committee members will be considered after spring holidays between April 10 and May 4.

French Encircle Oran

ALGIERS (UPI) — The French army encircled Oran with a double ring of armored cars and barbed wire Friday while heavily armed security forces carried out a house-by-house search for Secret Army OAS commandos in the heart of the city.

Oran has been a center of OAS resistance and it was there security forces captured renegade Gen. Edmond Jouhaud, leader of the extremist forces in Oran. In Paris a special military court convicted Jouhaud for his part in the activities of the OAS.

In Friday's action the army set up a heavy guard on the main roads of the port city to block any escape route to members of the OAS. It also ringed the central downtown area while the search continued.

Gendarmes moved slowly and methodically through the section in search of remnants of the OAS. There was no announcement on the number of OAS terrorists rounded up or the quantity of arms and ammunition captured.

It was in Oran Thursday that security forces fought a five-hour street battle with the OAS in a major blow against the secret group that has resorted to a campaign of terror to block Algerian independence and to try to keep Algeria a part of France.

cannot be forgotten by the students, but must have their continued concern through committee work.

Experience will be stressed as a qualification for those considered for chairman positions. Students interested in these key positions should consider their knowledge of the particular area covered by each committee.

Interest Important

The prime factor looked for among those applying for membership on any committee will be their interest. Lawler stressed his and Allen's concern that freshmen come in for interviews for possible

(Continued on page 3)

Student Concern Needed
Allen noted that problems areas of social conditions, honor system, and student autonomy which were discussed during the campaign

2 Easter Egg Hunts In VV

Two Easter Egg hunts will be held for children in Victory Village today, sponsored by the Victory Village Board of Aldermen. The hunts will be postponed until Sunday in case of rain.

One hunt, for toddlers four and under, will be held within the Jackson Circle playground at 10 a.m.

The other hunt, for children five and over, will be held in the wooded area along Mason Farm Road at the intersection of Hibbard St. Children in this hunt will assemble at the Victory Village Nursery School at 3 p.m.

Prizes will be given at each hunt for the most eggs found, and for the lucky golden egg and the lucky silver egg.

Unfriendly Brothers

Dr. Rostovsky expressed doubt that the apparent split between Russia and Red China is the result of a historic conflict between the two nations—as columnist Walter Lippman recently suggested—but is instead the result of Russian expansion eastward and Chinese expansion westward. In any event, he said, "Russia and China are sticking together like two brothers who hate each other but realize that they need each other."

The main difference between the two Red giants, he said, is that China is still in the first, or militant, stage of Communism, while Russia has advanced to the co-existence stage.

Dr. Rostovsky fought in the Russian Army during World War I and against the Communists in the 1917 Russian Revolution.

Dr. Rostovsky expressed doubt that the apparent split between Russia and Red China is the result of a historic conflict between the two nations—as columnist Walter Lippman recently suggested—but is instead the result of Russian expansion eastward and Chinese expansion westward. In any event, he said, "Russia and China are sticking together like two brothers who hate each other but realize that they need each other."

The main difference between the two Red giants, he said, is that China is still in the first, or militant, stage of Communism, while Russia has advanced to the co-existence stage.

Dr. Rostovsky fought in the Russian Army during World War I and against the Communists in the 1917 Russian Revolution.

President Names McDevitt Assistant

By BILL WUAMETT

Larry McDevitt was appointed Presidential Assistant Thursday by President Inman Allen and his appointment was confirmed Thursday night by a unanimous vote of the Student Legislature.

Both Allen and Vice-President Mike Lawler expressed their confidence in McDevitt by saying that the "best man had been appointed for the post."

McDevitt may be unconsciously following in the footsteps of SP presidential candidate Dwight Whelless as he fills the office that Whelless attempted to use as a springboard to the presidency this spring.

Both Were Floorleaders

Whelless held the post last year and was also floorleader of the Student Party in the Legislature as McDevitt is floorleader of the University Party now. It is expected that he will have a major role in carrying Allen's proposed legislation to the floor of the Legislature.

Lawler, who defeated McDevitt for the vice-presidency in a runoff election this spring, said that he was encouraged by the appointment in that, "Larry is a hard worker and brings with him a broad background of experience in student government."

"The concept of the job has expanded from that of a personal secretary for the president to that of a direct liaison to the Legislature and the student body as a whole."

DTH Publication Concludes Sunday

Sunday's issue of the Daily Tar Heel will be the last before Spring holidays, which begin Wednesday at 12 noon.

The Tar Heel will begin publication under the co-editorship of Jim Cloutier and Chick Wrye immediately after the holiday period. Classes begin Wednesday morning, April 25.

Big Steel Bows To Pressure Two Companies Rescind Price Increases

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Big steel unconditionally surrendered to President Kennedy's relentless pressure Friday and abandoned plans to increase prices.

One after another, the industry's giants churned out announcements that the battle was over. The clincher was the surrender of U.S. Steel Corp., which started the price parade Tuesday night.

The company, by far the nation's biggest producer, rescinded its \$6 a ton increase late Friday afternoon. Second-ranking Bethlehem Steel already had done so.

It was a tremendous victory for Kennedy, who, cold with anger, had denounced big steel Wednesday for its "irresponsible defiance" of the public interest. He and his aides used a combination of public denunciation and backstage missionary work to achieve their goal.

The President was in Norfolk, Va., attending U.S. Atlantic Fleet maneuvers, when he was informed of Bethlehem's action. He beamed with delight.

The U.S. Steel announcement was made in Pittsburgh by its president, Leslie B. Worthington. He said "the price decision was made in the light of competitive developments today and all other current circumstances including the desire for the removal of a serious obstacle to proper relations between government and business."

Inland Steel Co. and Kaiser Steel broke ranks first by announcing they would not hike their prices. This created a competitive situation which Board Chairman Roger Blough of U.S. Steel had acknowledged Thursday might force the big companies to change their plans.

There was no detailed word as to the Kennedy's administration future course now that it had won its battle. But a spokesman said the Justice Department would go ahead with a grand jury investigation to see if the industry had violated the antitrust laws.

'Last Enemy' Topic For Art Professor In 'Last Lecture'

Speaker Slated On May 3

Professor John Schnorrenberg of the Art Department has been chosen to deliver the Spring Last Lecture of 1962. The address is scheduled for Thursday, May 3 and will be given at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

Professor Schnorrenberg's lecture will be entitled "The Last Enemy" and will include the thoughts that he would like most to leave with American college students if he knew this were his last lecture.

Slides will be used for the first time in a last lecture as Schnorrenberg intends to use noted works of art to illustrate points in his lecture. Schnorrenberg will be introduced by Walter Dellinger, chairman of the Last Lecture Series.

Schnorrenberg, a native of Asheville, attended Christ School and received his A.B. in English and his M.A. in the History of Art from UNC. He was at Princeton University from 1954 to 1958 and received his MFA from there in 1957.

One of the university's most popular lecturers, Schnorrenberg has taught the introductory courses here in the history and interpretation of painting, sculpture, and architecture, as well as several advanced courses.

His field of specialty is the Late Middle Ages in Northern Europe and he is currently working on problems of Gothic Survival Architecture in England.

The Last Lecture Series was established three years ago by the Student Legislature. Lecturers in the past have included Dr. Bernard Boyd, Dr. George V. Taylor, Dr. Maurice Natanson, and Coach Frank McGuire.



John Schnorrenberg

—Photo by Jim Wallace

SG Appropriates \$600 For African To Study At UNC

Six hundred dollars was appropriated by the Legislature Thursday night to pay tuition costs for an African student to study here next year. The remainder of the student's expenses will be paid for by the federal government.

The appointments of Larry McDevitt as Presidential Assistant and Carol Clayton as president of the Women's Athletic Association were approved unanimously at the start of the two-hour session.

The body heard a resolution from the Di-Phi advocating the creation of a second house of the Legislature to pass resolutions on national and international affairs, and declaring that the present legislature should confine itself to issues that directly concerned the campus.

Fourth On List

Speaker Mike Lawler also read the body a communication informing the members that the Legislature had received fourth place on the weekly Designation List of the Chez Hickory Senate.

Five posts were filled by election as George Rosenthal (SP) and John McMillan (UP) were named to the Consolidated University Committee; Haines McFadden was selected as a member of the Graham Memorial Board of Directors, and Jean Yoder and Charles Cooper were elected to the Publications Board.

African Student Debate

In the debate over the African Student Bill, introduced by Larry McDevitt, the body was asked for swift action on the bill due to the fact that university officials had unintentionally committed UNC to participate in the program before the funds were available.

It was then brought out that the funds must definitely be available by Monday if UNC were to participate, and that the Legislature was the only place the money could be found on such short notice.

During the debate, the body heard Goettingen Scholar Dittmar Schnitker speak of contacts he had had with African students now studying in this country who had said that it would be better for the United States if they had stayed in Africa.

Students Not Accepted

He said the students stated that nowhere in this country had they really been accepted as equals and friends, and that the family of one of the students had stayed with had been slowly isolated from their friends. He spoke at the request of Beth Wallace (SP).

Schnitker said in answer to a question from the floor that he was in favor of the bill, but that he wanted the legislators to know what they were getting into.

Easter X-PRESS

Washington—Ride wanted leaving any time after noon Tues. or 10 a.m. Wed. Will share expenses. John Moser, 215 Park, 968-9144.

Orlando, Fla.—Ride wanted leaving Tues. or Wed. George Hanna, 334 Cobb, 968-9145.

Brooklyn—Ride wanted leaving Tues. or Wed. Ronnie Gabriel, 408 Cobb, 968-9097.

Stamford, Conn.—Riders to or in vicinity of Stamford. Leaving Wed. Mike Bell, 968-9178.

Washington—Ride wanted leaving Tues. or Wed. Thurman Smith, 968-9185.

UNC Economist Says:

Steel Hike 'Crucial' Decision

UNC Economist Milton S. Heath says that the current case of the steel price increase involves two major points for consideration: whether this is a matter of cost-price increase, justifiable on its own merits in a market-guided system; or whether it is a matter to be settled politically.

The economic problem, according to Professor Heath, is whether the costs of steel production have risen during the recent period of stable steel prices, to the extent stated by Roger Blough, chairman of the United States Steel Corp.

If such is the case, he says, then an increase in steel prices would appear to be a justifiable adjustment to change in costs, which is what an economist would expect in a free price market.

Not Price-Wage Specialist
Emphasizing that he is not a "specialist" on matters involving price-wage increases, nor on all the facts underlying the current U.S. Steel decision which has re-

sulted in the raising of prices by other steel companies, Professor Heath said, nonetheless, that it is a "crucial decision."

"The decision can have all kinds of ramifications, he said. 'I would be inclined to think,' he stated, 'that they would have been loathe to raise their prices unless they actually were squeezed.'

Economic Disagreement

"These problems are matters about which economists differ greatly," he said. "Economists differ about the basic causes of such price decisions." He said that the trend of costs and prices of the economy is upward, and rather than accept lower prices and wages, both industry and labor would rather have unemployment.

"These upward pressures raise costs," said Professor Heath. "The people who can not make the 'up' price to government," he said. By this, he means industries and laborers turn to the government for

assistance.

"To answer the question of the steel price increase, one needs to analyze all the facts," said Professor Heath. "Economists are now living in a new price-structure world where the price-cost relationships and monetary costs mean all kinds of new relationships of cause and effect," he said.

Deep Causes Of Increase

"The basic causes underlying the steel price decision go far deeper than the immediate situation," he said. "Furthermore, we must remember that the decision under a free enterprise economy and in the light of the facts as they see them, is after all the responsibility of the steel company executives," he said.

"It may be that the fundamental issue is whether steel companies must make adjustments to market forces or to much broader economic and political forces with which the government is primarily concerned," he concluded.

LARRY McDEVITT