

Patrick May
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The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

Partly cloudy and continued warmer.

Offices in Graham Memorial

SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1962

Complete UPI Wire Service

Campus Briefs

NEWMAN CLUB PICNIC

The Newman Club will hold a picnic this afternoon at Hogan's Lake with rides leaving from Y-Court between 3:15 and 3:30. Food and beverages will be provided.

BSU WORK PARTY

The Baptist Student Union is holding its final work party of the year this afternoon at 1 p.m. Anyone having household work to be done may call 942-4266.

AED

Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical honorary fraternity, has elected the following officers: Allen Eure, president; Myers Powell, vice-president; Scott Kleiman, secretary; Terry Golden, historian; Jim Drake, Scalpel reporter. Paul Burroughs, past president, was selected as the most outstanding member of the year and will receive a medical dictionary.

STUDENT PARTY

There will be a Student Party meeting Monday night at 6:30 in the TV Room of Graham Memorial. Members of the Advisory Board will be elected.

PHARMACY MEETING

Mr. H. C. McAllister, Secretary of the North Carolina Board of Pharmacy, will discuss the purposes and requirements for practical experience in pharmacy at 7 p.m. Monday in 111 Beard Hall.

SEMINARS ABROAD

Seminars Abroad will meet at 9 p.m. Monday in 203 Alumni for a program entitled "European Interests and Attitudes."

Legislature Returns Print Shop Proposal To Study Committee

By HARRY DeLUNG

The purchase of a print shop for the Daily Tar Heel will be investigated by a committee established by Student Legislature Thursday night.

The bill, which originally called for \$5,000 to be placed in a fund for the purchase was divided into two bills and the appropriation defeated. It was anticipated that an appropriation of \$10,000 would be considered by the body after the investigation was completed next year.

George Rosenthal (SP, DM 1), who introduced the bill, estimated that the total cost of the print shop would amount to between \$90,000 and \$110,000. The bill anticipates an eventual down payment of \$10,000.

Fifty dollars was appropriated to be used by Legislators to improve communication with constituents. The bill, introduced by Rufus Edmisten (SP, DM VI), specifies that the funds will be distributed by the finance committee which will consider requests from individual legislators.

A bill establishing a campus travel agency to co-ordinate and publicize information about student travel opportunities was passed unanimously.

Due to the large backlog of cases pending, a temporary approval of procedures for the Men's Honor Council was passed. Charles Cooper (SP, TM IV), who co-introduced the bill with John McMillan (UP, TM III), said that the council's penalties would probably be up for legislative approval early in the

fall semester. An appropriation of \$60.70 was made for delegates' fees for the National Student Association regional conference which met on April 28 and 29. It was stated during debate on the bill that only under unusual circumstances would legislature again pass money to cover expenses previously incurred.

Arthur Hays (SP, DM IV) introduced a bill to establish campus bulletin boards for posting of legislation. Also introduced was a bill to provide \$3944.50 for dorm intramural managers program. Bruce Welch (SP, DM III) explained that the program had been run this year on an experimental basis and proved successful.

Mike Lawler, speaker of the body, urged all legislators to give more consideration to their bills before they are submitted. He noted that "in the first five meetings of this session, more bills have been withdrawn than in all meetings of the last session."

Farris Selected Permanent Class Prexy, Mr. Alum

Ray Farris has been elected permanent president of the Class of 1962, and he and Janice Haley have been chosen to serve as Mr. and Miss Alumni for the graduating seniors.

Bob Sevier, chairman of the Nominations Committee, announced the results of the Thursday morning election at the Hoenig's Cabin party last night.

Other permanent officers chosen were Bill Harris, First Vice-President; Bob Sevier, Second Vice-President; Ward Marslander, Treasurer and Kathy Flenwider, Secretary.

The party was the concluding event in the two "Senior Days" for 1962. The days began early Thursday morning with a mass meeting for all Seniors to elect their permanent officers.

Thursday afternoon there was a party at the Patio with Doug Clark's Combo. Last night's entertainment was provided by Don Thompson and the Bonnevilles.

The permanent officers will co-ordinate activities for the Class of 1962 as alumni and will serve to gather the class together for reunions and future events.

Senate Sub-Group Votes India Aid Cut

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 8-7 Friday to cut U.S. foreign aid to India by 25 per cent, reflecting in part the Nehru government's "failure to line up with the free world."

It also adopted 10-5 an amendment to the \$4.9 billion foreign aid authorization bill which would suspend aid to any country that failed to correct within six months the nationalization or expropriation of American property.

The India aid cut, if upheld on the Senate floor, would cost the government of Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru more than \$180 million. It was sponsored by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., who failed on an 8-5 vote to strike out all aid for India.

Sen. John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., who opposed the cut as untimely, said an effort would be made on the Senate floor to restore the funds. Sparkman said arguments offered in behalf of the cut during the closed-door session reflected displeasure with India's military spending in connection with the Pakistan dispute and with Nehru's funds could not exceed 75 per cent of the funds obligated during the current 1962 fiscal year. Sparkman put the professed neutral position in the East-West struggle. India also came under sharp congressional criticism this year for the seizure of Goa from the Portuguese.

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Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included Mary Allen, Christopher Hubbling, Gary Black, Richard Freeman, Morris Kramer, Jon Levy, Sean Fitzsimmons, James Stone, Harvey Whitley, Dorothy Isom, John Henderson, Carl Massey, Lloyd Coley.

Jane Craige Gray Award Given Sunday

The Jane Craige Gray Award to the Outstanding Junior Woman will be presented at a tea in her honor tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the Kappa Delta Sorority House.

The award is given annually by Beta Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta in memory of Jane Craige Gray, an outstanding Kappa Delta and wife of Mr. Gordon Gray, University President from 1950 to 1955.

This honor has been presented each year since its origin in 1954 to the junior woman judged most outstanding in character, scholarship, and leadership.

Mr. Charles Shaffer of the Office of Development for the University will speak and present the award.

A special committee of students, administration and faculty members chooses the recipient each year. Last year's recipient was Judy Buxton.

U. S. Considering Stronger Action In Laos, Will Send Troops If Other Means Fail

DEVIL OR ANGEL?



HELEN OF TROY—Two devils prepare Helen of Troy for her return to earth as Faustus' paramour in The Carolina Playmakers outdoor production of "Doctor Faustus" in Chapel Hill Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19. Rhoda Blanton of Shelby appears as Helen; Lesley Straley and Edith Hinrichs of Chapel Hill are the devils. The Christopher Marlowe spectacle of a man's

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Alarmed by Communist advances in Laos, the Kennedy administration is considering more forceful action there, possibly even the dispatch of U.S. troops if all else fails, it was disclosed Friday.

An effort to find some middle course between sending American troops to bolster crumbling government defenses or letting Laos go to the Reds apparently was made at White House and State Department meetings Thursday night and Friday. More sessions were planned.

State Department spokesman Lincoln White said Russia has not replied to two U.S. appeals to help restore the ceasefire in Laos. He said Russia had the "capacity" to call off the Communist offensive.

White told reporters "nobody is sitting on his hands around the capital here, but I have no comment on what action might become necessary."

Some of President Kennedy's top advisers have told him the United States . . . may no longer have "the luxury of . . . letting the royal army do the fighting."

White said royal Lao army forces seem to be putting up "no effective defense" against Communist troops in northern Laos. Reports from the scene said panicky government troops were swarming across the Mekong River into Thailand or fleeing southward into Red-held territory.

U.S. Must Prepare, Says Professor

Second 'Baby Boom' Coming

The United States is approaching its second "baby boom" in the mid-60s which will exceed the "baby boom" following World War II.

This prediction, made by Professor Daniel O. Price, Director of the Institute for Research in Social Science at UNC, will affect the United States strongly in many different areas.

Professor Price said that the girls that were born in the "baby boom" after the war will reach child-bearing age of 18 through 35 years old beginning in 1963.

Momentum From First Boom

"If birth rates remain anywhere near their present level, this sharply increasing number of women in their child-bearing ages will be producing a new wave of babies that will far exceed the number born in the post-war period."

Price continued: "In other words we are on the threshold of a second 'baby boom' that, like the second stage of a rocket, is built on top of the momentum of the first stage."

Unless unforeseen changes occur, according to Price, there will be a high rate of population growth and the U.S. must . . . begin to prepare for the consequences."

This impact of new babies will be especially felt in the schools and in the labor market. Educating and providing jobs for this new increase in population will mean greater problems economically.

Fewer Workers

Price states that the percentage of our "working population" between 20 and 64 years of age has been steadily declining and by 1970 almost 50 per cent of our population will be supporting the

GEORGE SHEARING

George Shearing, internationally famous jazz pianist, and his quintet will appear at Memorial Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m. in a concert sponsored by Graham Memorial.

Admission is free to UNC students with ID cards. \$1.00 for student wives. The general public will be admitted for \$1.50 at 7:45 if space is available.

FREE FLICK

"Time Machine" is tonight's Free Flick, at 7:30 and 9:30 in Carroll Hall, to students with I.D.s only. The movie is based on a novel by H. G. Wells.

other half.

This means that, according to Price, . . . the education of the increasing number of children must be supported by a decreasing proportion of the population."

This decrease in the amount of economically active people and increase in the dependents will, in the short run, bring some new problems with it.

Since no further increase is needed in the unskilled labor force, more and more children must be educated past the high school level to fill the labor market.

In view of some of these problems, Price makes some observations and some suggestions:

1. The rate of expansion in the economy must compensate for the growing number of job-seekers.

2. Since unskilled labor is on the decline, more people will be desiring a higher education and will be going to schools for longer periods of time.

3. As a result of this a great school building boom will occur in the 70's (which, in turn, will also put people to work).

4. Earlier marriages will put more women into the labor market after their children get into school. These working mothers will com-

pete with young people just entering the labor force.

5. Decreasing the age of compulsory retirement would open up new jobs, but many older people will be able to work longer due to new knowledge of medical problems.

Professor Price made two suggestions to deal with these new population problems. The first is to provide more educational opportunities for economically disadvantaged children and, second, to make family limitation possible among families least able to provide education opportunities for their children.

'Woman Behind The Desk' Gets Some Strange Requests

By LOUIS ROSENTHAL

"Ray Jeffries asked me for a dress. I told him it would go around him three times, but he insisted. He needed it for some kind of initiation."

That is one of the many experiences that Mrs. Gustave A. Harrier, the "lady behind the desk" at South Building, has had in her 18-years of passing out information, opening and sorting mail, and being a general hostess for UNC visitors.

She first came to UNC in 1915, the wife of the Classics department chairman, Professor Gustave A. Harrier.

When her husband died in 1944, she moved to the desk in the lobby of South Building, where she has been ever since.

Few Student Changes

The Jeffries incident happened when the former assistant Dean of Student Affairs was a freshman. "He was just one of many students I have met when they came up to ask information, or to talk to me."

There hasn't been any real change in the Carolina student except "just as young people change. There are many more of them and they reflect the trends of the times."

"The University has gotten so big, and there isn't as close student-faculty relationship as before. President Frank Porter Graham had 'Sunday Evenings' at his home while he was here. The students



would come often, and they would sit on the floor or anyone they could find. Graham would join them on the floor, and talk about anything and everything."

No Mistakes Yet

Mrs. Harrier handles all mail addressed to "University of North Carolina." She opens, reads, sorts and redistributes about 750 pieces of mail a day.

"Many visitors who come here see the 'Information' sign in front,

and ask where professors who have died or gone to other schools are at. Since I have been here so long, they haven't been able to trip me up once."

The conversation was interrupted by Dr. W. H. Peacock of the Physical Education department, who came in and asked to find a janitor so he could get some awards and plaques from the South Building attic. Mrs. Harrier directed him to a janitor.

Sleeping In Class No Fun

(Editor's note: The grad student in the following story asked that his name not be used—for obvious reasons.)

By LINDA BISER

Is living in the classroom the answer to the University's housing problem? One UNC graduate student who sleeps and eats in a classroom doesn't think this is the solution.

He'll probably succumb to dorm life next fall.

He keeps his sleeping bag open, but out of sight behind some display boards in his classroom, but the professors don't know it. Neither does the janitor, because the grad student is up and on his way to the shower by the time the janitor arrives in the morning.

He has acquired five lockers in various buildings on campus that serve as closets, and his desk

drawer contains a hot plate and some canned goods.

"Housing for graduate students isn't so good in Chapel Hill," he said.

Cold Feet

The basement apartment he shared with two other students was so cold in January that he had to study with his feet in the oven. The house was a mile from campus and the children living upstairs usually got up about 5 a.m. and roller skated across the floor. The kitchen table in the apartment above his was right over his head and people kept droppings things off of it.

"All the noise bugged me," he said.

And then one night he returned from a weekend in Washington and found sewerage backed up into the basement. "I couldn't sleep there,"

he said, "so I took a sleeping bag and went to a classroom to sleep. It was warm."

Cheap Sleep

It was so warm in the classroom that he stayed. At first he put the sleeping bag on top of some desks, but later moved to a ledge behind the display boards. The student estimates he has saved about \$30 a month rent since January plus car expenses since he is no longer commuting.

Does it disturb his sleep when other students study late in his classroom? "Not at all," he said, and pulled a pair of earplugs from his desk drawer.

There are some problems, however. Early one Sunday morning a student walked in with a dog. The dog scented the sleeping student, walked into his boudoir behind the display boards, and waked him by licking his face.