

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1962

Weather

Slightly warmer, no rain.

Officers in Graham Memorial

Bill Supporting Resident Artist To Be Introduced

A resolution in support of an artist-in-residence will be introduced in student legislature tonight. The body will convene in New East for their first meeting of this semester.

The University is urged by the resolution to secure an artist or author who will both continue his creative endeavors and teach. It specifies that he would instruct undergraduates, "especially at the freshman-sophomore level."

Arthur Hays (SP) and Ford Rowan (SP) are introducing the resolution for student body vice-president Mike Lawler. Both the Student and University Parties expressed interest in an artist-in-residence in last spring's elections.

Larry McDevitt, UP floor leader, commented yesterday that his party plans a complete legislative program for this year's session. He indicated the possibility of introducing some unanticipated legislation tonight.

Vice president Lawler extended an invitation to interested students to observe the body proceedings, and noted that new students who think they would be interested in running for legislature should be familiar with the group's functions.

Morehead To Speak At Dinner

John Motley Morehead arrived at the University of North Carolina Tuesday to greet the 1962 Morehead Scholars at the annual "back to school" dinner given in honor of the scholars.

The dinner will be held in the Morehead Planetarium Building tonight at 6:30 p.m. One hundred and forty-four scholars will attend the dinner, including the 40 new freshmen scholars.

Morehead, a native of Spray, North Carolina, is the founder of the Morehead Scholarships which provide an all-expense-paid college education to the University. He is the chairman of the John Motley Morehead Foundation.

Morehead's benefactions to the University have totaled over \$17 million, including the \$3 million Morehead Building, housing the Zeiss Planetarium, the Morehead Sun Dial, Morehead Patterson Bell Tower; aid to the educational television station; the Morehead Scholarships and other grants to the University.

Following his stay in Chapel Hill, Morehead will visit his birthplace home in Spray.

Radio Operators To Hold Meeting For New Members

The first meeting of the UNC Amateur Radio Club will be held tonight at 7:30 at the radio shack in Caldwell X. Anyone who is interested, licensed or not, is invited to attend.

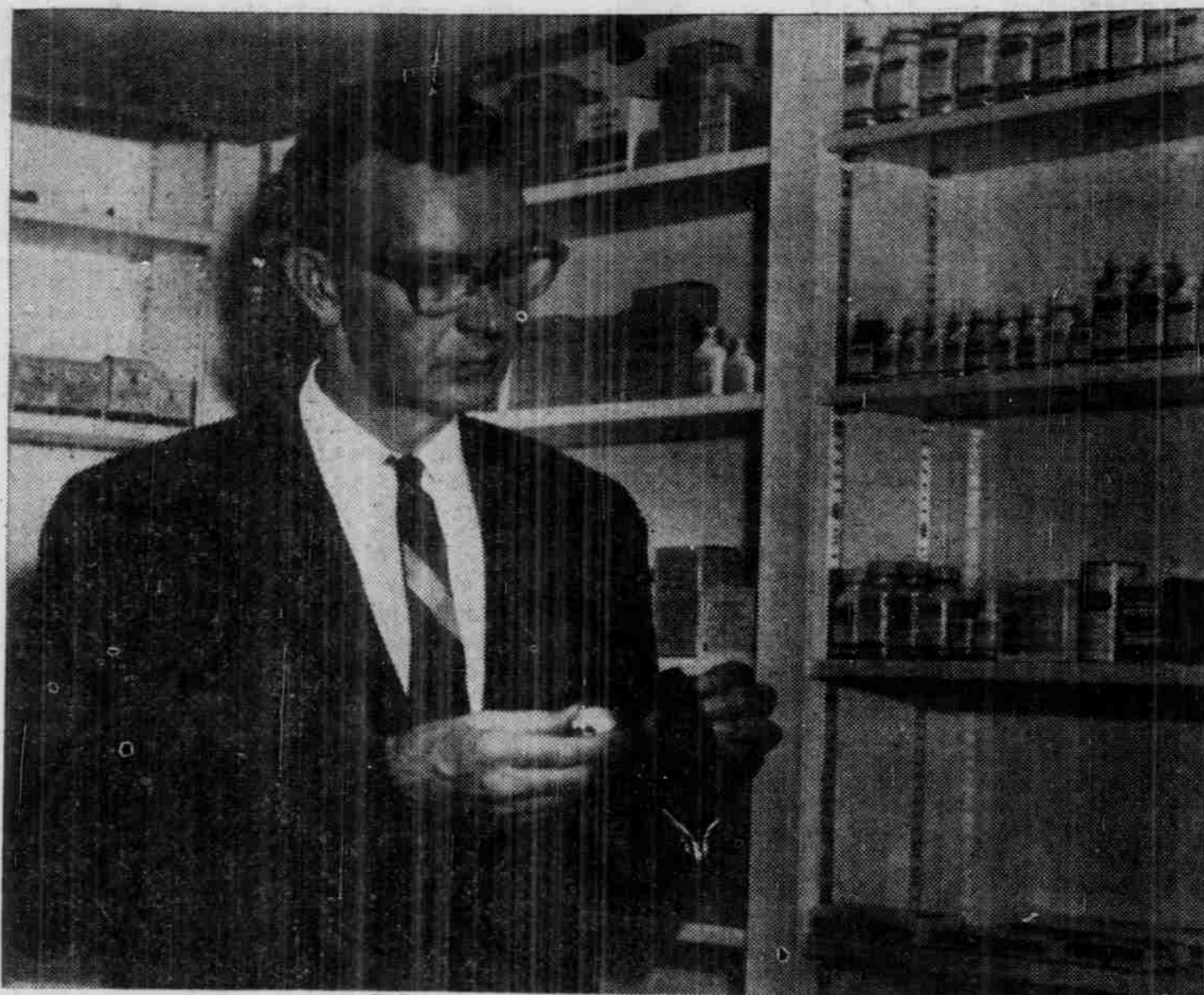
During the coming year, the U. N. C. A. R. C. hopes to become affiliated with Civil Defense and the Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service. In addition, the club wishes to procure a very High Frequency rig and will promote the formation of a V. H. F. network in order to stimulate V. H. F. activity.

Within the next few weeks classes in the Morse Code and in electronic theory will begin.

The club's rig consists of a NC-303 receiver and a Gonset GSB-100 exciter with a Viking Thunderbolt final amplifier. Maximum input power is a full kilowatt. Keys to the radio shack will be issued to all licensed "generals" who are members of the club and who have passed a simple test on operating procedures and regulations.

Again this year, the UNCARC will transmit any meaningful messages from people to Chapel Hill. The handling of the traffic will be facilitated because there will be a licensed operator on duty at the radio shack from 7-9 p.m. Monday through Friday. This service will start within the next month.

Programs will be held following each meeting, and for this first meeting, refreshments will be served.



PEP PILLS—Dean E. A. Brecht of the School of Pharmacy examines a bottle of "pep pills" in the school's retail laboratory. UNC officials have warned that the pills are dangerous and should not be used without prescription. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Hedgepeth Warns Against Student Use Of 'Pep Pills'

By BOB SAMSOT

The use of so called "pep pills" as an aid to study drew a sharp warning yesterday from a University physician.

Dr. E. McG. Hedgepeth, director of the student infirmary, said that the use of such stimulants as dextroamphetamine and amphetamines is very dangerous, and can seriously impair the health of the person who takes them.

He said that if common sense were not enough to prevent students from the use of such drugs, that the non-prescribed use of them is a federal offense punishable by the same penalty as for taking any drug, such as morphine or heroin, illicitly. He said the use of these drugs not only does not help the students prepare for an exam, but frequently wakes up and tenses a person up so much that it freezes what knowledge he may have had already.

Dean E. A. Brecht of the University's Pharmacy school was in agreement with Dr. Hedgepeth in his stand against the pep pills.

He also cautioned against the use of these stimulants, citing a case from his undergraduate days when the drugs first came out. At that time, a prescription was not needed to procure the drugs, and students took them quite freely. Soon it was observed, however, that the drugs caused a severe inflammation of the optic nerve, and permanent blindness resulted in many cases.

Brecht said that the drugs had lost none of their potency and that the same effects might result now. He noted that "the U. S. has the strictest drug laws of any country in the world, and that this is so for our own protection."

"Forced study habits," he continued, "are not conducive to better study, but retard progress rather than advance it."

Charles Henderson, Dean of Student Affairs, said that not only

is the distribution of these drugs a serious federal offense, but that they are "seriously deleterious to the welfare of the user." He said they could, and in some cases do, lead to addiction.

William Long, Dean of Men, dubbed "pep pills" a "serious problem which is complicated by the ignorance most people have of the harmful effects brought about by these drugs." He said that the best way to combat this

menace is for students to be aware of the situation and to keep away from any product sold under a prescription which had not been meant for him.

Dean Henderson said that in the past, some cases of students distributing, or "pushing" such drugs have been punished by suspension by the Honor Council. He said he supports such a policy. If such a case were brought before a civil court, much more serious consequences might be met," he explained.

Committee To Study GC Adviser System

Plans for an evaluation of the General College Adviser System have been announced by Academic Affairs Committee Chairman Fred Wedler.

A questionnaire already distributed to forty members of the faculty and administration who have served as General College advisers has shown that the adviser must process so much paperwork that he is no longer able to counsel his students properly.

The committee has recommended that the student register himself. He would obtain a form, select his own courses with the advice of other faculty members and his adviser, have the form approved by his adviser, and then take the form to Central Records.

The student could also go through Drop-Add on his own. Many faculty members felt that the student should develop a more responsible and independent attitude about his academic career.

In this way the General College Adviser would be able to aid those who seek his advice.

Wedler plans to have students

evaluate the present system by means of a questionnaire and have his members personally interview present and past advisers.

The academic affairs committee was created in 1959 in order to extend responsible student participation in the field of academic policy making. The committee produced the first "A" Section pamphlet, seated students on five faculty committees, and traveled to leading Negro high schools to inform graduates of the opportunities at UNC. These projects will be expanded by the present committee.

The committee now has twelve members. Chairman Wedler plans to bring the membership up to twenty and advises those students who wish to work on this committee to apply at the Student Government Office in Graham Memorial.

LIBRARY HOURS
Mon.-Fri.—7:45 a.m.-10:45 p.m.
Saturday—7:45 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday—2:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

House OKs Warning To Cuba; Soviet 'Port' To Be Watched

Shutter To Snap This Year On Over 5800 UNC Students

By VANCE BARRON

"All right, Jack, line up the bottom of your tie, will you? Okay. Face this way. Now turn your head a little to the right. That's good. Now . . . turn your body to the right. No . . . The right. Okay, that's all."

Stanley G. Cheek will be giving directions like these approximately 5,800 times in the next few weeks.

As he was flicking the shutter here yesterday for students posing for annual photos, Cheek said, "This is my thirteenth year of taking pictures for the Yackety Yack. I photographed the first graduating class in the medical school."

"Since then, I've seen that school and the Dental School grow up. The number of students here now is almost twice what it was when I started."

"Yes, this increase has caused some problems for me as a photographer. We have learned to work twice as fast and still maintain good quality."

"In 1949, when I first came, we photographed 3,800 students. Last year there were 5,800. There are no problems other than that. The students have always been very co-operative."

"Our procedure has changed very little over the years. Some students don't like to smile, so now we don't argue with them. We used to try to get them to smile because it looks so much better."

"Of course, some people have braces or widely-spaced teeth and you can't ask them to. So now we don't ask them. About half of them do."

Cheek and his wife, Audrey, work as a team. "She handles proofs and decides with the students which ones will go in the Yack," he said. "You know, some people have a hard time deciding which one they like."

Mr. and Mrs. Cheek live at Kure Beach, N. C., where he has been active in local politics. He was mayor of Kure Beach in 1959-61 and is now the community's finance officer.

When asked if he had any grievances, Cheek said, "I don't really have any. The students are polite and cooperative in every respect. However, the general practice that most students follow is to wait until Thursday or Friday to come down for their pictures. This puts a strain on the photographers and takes more time for the students who have to stand in line."

He shrugged his shoulders. "But I guess it will always be like that."

Cheek said that he would like to see more space given for the photographs to be taken if and

(Continued on Page 3)



HOLD IT—Stanley Cheek of Smith Studios, Raleigh, gestures as he takes one of the more than 5,800 photographs for this year's Yack. Cheek has taken Yack photos for the past 13 years. Today and tomorrow are the last days for senior photos. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Japanese Visitor Notes Apathy Here

By Hubert Hawkins

A leftist woman delegate in the Japanese Diet assailed American students for political apathy at a Y-sponsored dinner for UNC student leaders and five visiting Japanese lady politicians Tuesday at the Carolina Inn.

Student body president Inman Allen and various student government officials were present along with leaders from several campus political organizations.

In a question period after the meal and program, Mrs. Yurike Motojima of the extreme Democrat Socialist Party took the opportunity to make a political speech, saying that students should demonstrate for their ideals.

Several campus leaders insisted that students do demonstrate, citing the Chapel Hill pickets and the HUAC demonstrations in San Francisco. "Demonstration," however, has a specialized meaning in Japan, implying violence and political overthrow.

The resultant misunderstanding was further complicated when a student compared the NSA of the United States to Japan's extreme student demonstration group, the Zen Gaku Ren.

"We demonstrate to intimidate the other parties, Mrs. Motojima had said privately.

"Perhaps you have fewer critical issues," the middle-aged Japanese lady admitted, "but do

you not consider Atomic testing critical?"

At the table the delegates answered questions on the Japanese government, violently split with factions.

One of the interpreters, Mrs. Rita Kamodo, confided that deep political tension has prevailed in the group during their tour of the U. S. which lasts through October.

"A main purpose of the trip is to bring them (the ladies) closer together," said Mrs. Ruth Gould of the Washington Governmental Affairs Institute, a non-partisan agency which sponsors the tour. "Perhaps this personal contact will relieve some of the friction."

Mrs. Sugi Yamamoto, M.D., Ph.D., the delegation's spokesman-leader, commenting on Japanese women's participation in politics, said the two houses of the Diet have about the same proportion of women as the U. S. Congress.

"Before we gained the suffrage seventeen years ago, women were treated as children so far as government was concerned. Now the danger is prematurity — that they may be misled by the wrong ideologies or political leaders."

Questioned as to why more women vote in Japan than men, the interpreter recalled, "Women simply outnumber men. Perhaps you remember, there was a war . . ."

GOP Unable To Beef Up Resolution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday overwhelmingly approved President Kennedy's fight - if - we - must resolution on Cuba and the State Department announced that a close watch will be kept on Soviet construction of a "fishing post" in Havana Harbor.

Before sending the joint resolution to the White House, the House beat down a major Republican effort to "strengthen" the Senate-passed proposal by declaring the Soviet military buildup on Cuba to be a clear violation of the Monroe Doctrine.

GOP Raps President

Most of the House debate featured Republican criticism of Kennedy's handling of the whole Cuban problem.

Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, replied to the complaints that "the rulers of the Soviet Union will get the message."

When Republicans tried to toughen the resolution, administration supporters said it was not needed.

In its final form, the resolution amounted to congressional approval of any steps Kennedy might take should the Soviet arms buildup in Cuba reach aggressive or offensive proportions.

The Republicans sought wording which would declare Russian aid to Cuba a clear violation of the Monroe Doctrine, and give congressional support to any action the President might take to uphold the doctrine.

Watching Cuban Port

The State Department, meanwhile, said construction of the Cuban port would be kept under surveillance "to determine whether and to what extent it may affect our national security." The statement apparently was intended as a warning to the Soviet and Cuban governments not to turn the port into a military base or a facility for espionage. There were these related developments:

—Reports by Havana Radio and the Soviet news agency Tass indicated the "fishing port" will be capable of serving 130 vessels, will have the latest scientific equipment, and be capable of loading and unloading "all types of equipment."

—Undersecretary of State George W. Ball said the port project appeared to be another instance of the Soviet government "moving in to establish itself and to make Cuba serve its own interest."

—Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, R-Wis., introduced, as a companion to the Cuban resolution, a measure which would endorse any action the President might deem necessary in the Berlin crisis.

The vote on final passage was 384 to 7 after the Republican substitute with sterner language was defeated 251-140. The seven opposition votes on the final version were cast by Republicans who thought tougher wording was needed.

Those voting no were Reps. Bruce Alger, Tex., William S. Broomfield, Mich., Thomas B. Curtis, Mo., August E. Johansen, Mich., John R. Pillion, N. Y., John H. Ray, N. Y., and James B. Utt, Calif.

Yack Pictures

Yack class pictures are being taken this week only for seniors, third year law students, and fourth year medical students. Dress is a dark tie, dark coat and white shirt for men and black sweater and pearls for senior girls.

Ole Miss Still Flouts Law; Tension High

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) State officials heightened tension in the gravest constitutional crisis of its kind since the Civil War Wednesday by again refusing to admit Negro James Meredith to the University of Mississippi.

The new open defiance of a federal court order—the third such flouting of authority in less than a week—strengthened the possibility that the Kennedy administration would order out troops to enforce the court orders.

Lt. Gov. Paul Johnson backed up by a squad of patrolmen standing shoulder-to-shoulder in the roadway, met Meredith at the main gate of the tree-lined campus and refused to let him on

the grounds.

The U.S. marshals accompanying the 29-year-old Negro tried to shoulder their way past the line of blue-clad patrolmen, but were promptly shoved back.

Johnson later told newsmen that he had advised federal officers before the shoving started that "any violence would be on the head of Meredith and the federal government and we will meet force with force."

Acts For Barnett

Lt. Gov. Johnson acted in the absence of Gov. Ross Barnett, who personally rejected Meredith's two previous bids to enroll in "Ole Miss." Bad flying weather kept Barnett from arriving on campus in time Wednesday to

personally deal with Meredith.

The governor has been ordered to appear in the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans Friday to show cause why he should not be held in contempt.

Barnett met with law enforcement officials, who gave him an account of the latest encounter with Meredith. He dodged all questions, including one in regard to whether he would honor the summons to appear in federal court.

The Justice Department, meanwhile, went into U.S. District Court at Meridian and asked for another injunction to prevent state officials from arresting Meredith. Judge Sidney Mize said a hearing on the request would

be held Thursday.

Meredith flew to Oxford Wednesday morning from New Orleans, where he spent the night after an unsuccessful attempt to enroll with the state College Board at Jackson Tuesday.

A state patrol car met Meredith and his party at the airport and provided an escort up to the main gate of "Ole Miss."

The cars halted in front of the human barricade formed by the highway patrolman. Lt. Gov. Johnson approached the federal party.

U.S. Marshal James McShane addressed the lieutenant governor saying, "We want you to admit Mr. Meredith to the university."

"I'm going to have to refuse on

the same grounds the governor did," Johnson replied.

"I refuse because of imminent breach of peace," he added.

Tries Serving Citation

At this point U.S. Justice Department attorney John Doar stepped forward and reminded Johnson that Meredith's admission had been ordered by federal courts, and simultaneously tried to serve Johnson with a contempt citation directed against the governor.

Johnson refused the citation, and McShane restated—with more emphasis—his request that Meredith be permitted to pass.

An edge came to the lieutenant governor's voice and he snapped back:

"We are not going to let him in. You want to make a big show for the whole country to see. We have a duty to perform."

McShane then walked slowly down the line, repeatedly trying to force his way between the burly highway patrolmen—who refused to budge.

Meredith walked one step behind McShane, a large squarely-built man, while he was trying to find a hole in the line.

After about five minutes of this pushing and shoving, Meredith and the marshals got back into the car and Meredith was taken back to the airport and again boarded his plane. It was believed he returned to New Orleans.