

Toronto Exchange Applications Are Available Today

Application forms for participation in this year's Student Government Exchange Program with the University of Toronto will be available this afternoon at the GM Information Desk.

Now in its fourth year, the Toronto Program consists of an exchange of visits between representatives of the two schools. The Toronto group will visit Chapel Hill early in November, while the 24-member Tar Heel delegation will return the call during the semester break.

Exchange Co-Chairmen Susie Johnson and Mickey Simmons announced yesterday that interviews for applicants would be conducted Wednesday through Friday (2-6 p.m.) next week with previous exchange participants comprising the selections committee.

Applicants may sign up for interviews at the GM Desk when they obtain their application blanks. The forms must be returned to the GM Desk by 6 p.m. Tuesday.

The co-chairmen stressed that the UNC delegation would represent a cross-section of student life and opinion and urged students, "regardless of previous activity or inactivity," to apply. Although the program has been limited in past years to juniors and seniors, sophomores will also be eligible this year.

Meetings with selected University professors, classroom visits, discussions of local and national problems, and informal social events generally form the core of the exchange visits. The program is designed to promote a "meaningful transmission and exchange of ideas, information, and opinion among people of differing backgrounds in order to foster international understanding and awareness."



ASTRONAUTS Cmdr. Walter Schirra (left) who yesterday successfully completed six orbits, and Maj. Gordon Cooper, back-up pilot for yesterday's flight, look over the projection equipment at the Morehead Planetarium during training there August 25.

Schirra Lands Safely After 6-Orbit Flight

Jenzano Gave Assistance To Schirra

By JIM WALLACE

Tony Jenzano, director of the Morehead Planetarium, played an important last-minute part in the preparations leading up to Cmdr. Walter Schirra's six-orbit flight yesterday.

Last Saturday night a National Aeronautics and Space Administration official called Jenzano from Cape Canaveral at Schirra's request and asked Jenzano to come to the Cape to update the planet positions on the ten star charts used by Schirra.

Schirra, like the other seven initial astronauts, has done extensive training at the planetarium in celestial navigation, but corrections were needed on his charts because of previous postponements of yesterday's flight.

Jenzano called his staff together that night to compile the necessary information. After completing his information Sunday morning, he left for Cape Canaveral, arriving there around midnight.

Monday morning Jenzano and a NASA official made the necessary corrections to Schirra's charts. Schirra carried ten charts, one for each half-hour delay in launch. That evening two three-way telephone conversations were made between Jenzano, Schirra and Maj. Gordon Cooper, back-up pilot for yesterday's flight.

Jenzano said he was also conducted on a tour of the Cape, and "had the thrill of being put into an actual capsule and the plate put on to experiment the actual feeling of being in the capsule."

Jenzano explained that the celestial navigation learned at the planetarium is used in orbital flight to "check the yaw and perhaps the roll motion of the capsule. Pitch and roll can be fixed on the horizon, but at present he can only check the yaw motion on a fixed celestial object."

On his last visit to Chapel Hill with Astronaut Cooper, August 25, Schirra said he felt that his training here in celestial navigation and with centrifuge equipment in Pennsylvania were the two most important aspects of his training.



TONY JENZANO, director of the Morehead Planetarium, looks over a one-third scale model of the Telstar communications satellite yesterday after learning of the success of Cmdr. Walter Schirra's six-orbit flight. The actual satellite was used yesterday to relay Schirra's flight to Europe. Schirra has done extensive navigation training at the planetarium. (Photo by Jim Wallace).

Astronaut Is In Space For Nine Hours

ABOARD USS KEARSARGE (UPI)—Astronaut Walter M. Schirra, Jr. flashed around the earth six times Wednesday, splashed down in a bull-eye mid-Pacific landing and was picked up safely to cap America's longest and highest space flight.

"Beautiful . . . Beautiful . . . Beautiful" were the words of sailors aboard the USS Kearsarge as the capsule floated down dead ahead of the big carrier.

They echoed Schirra's own words as he whirled through space in the Sigma 7 on a trip that went smoothly from start to finish and ended in the water just two minutes later than the scheduled time.

He was taken aboard at 6:09 p.m. EDT.

The 33-year-old Navy commander blasted off from Cape Canaveral at 8:15 a.m. EDT and splashed down at 5:28 p.m. EDT after a U.S. record flight of 9 hours and 13 minutes.

The precision journey surpassed the three-orbit flights of previous U. S. astronauts.

As Schirra hurtled earthward at conclusion of his spectacular flight, astronaut spokesman Lt. Col. John (Shorty) Powers said the Kearsarge had a radar fix on the capsule and it was coming "right down the barrel."

The landing area was about 275 miles northwest of Midway Island where an armada of ships and airplanes converged for the pickup.

Helicopters from the Kearsarge dropped two frogmen to the capsule and they fixed a "doughnut" flotation ring about the Sigma 7 to keep it upright.

Schirra chose to remain inside the capsule until it was hoisted to the deck of the carrier.

The capsule was lowered onto a cushion, made of mattresses, on the carrier's main flight deck.

Wearing a wide smile, Schirra climbed out of his Sigma 7's hatch at 6:14 p.m. EDT to cheers of officers and men of the Kearsarge.

After greetings from Navy and National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials, Schirra walked to medical facilities in the hangar, a deck below the flight deck.

Schirra, who shouted "hallelujah!" when given the go-ahead for his full six orbits, gazed up at his 63-foot parachute as it floated his capsule to the ocean landing and exclaimed "what a beautiful sight."

With the capsule bobbing in the water, the astronaut reported he was in "fine shape."

His perfect descent left him very near the key recovery ship, the U.S.S. Kearsarge. The big vessel immediately dispatched its helicopters to recover America's latest space hero.

The Kearsarge reported the capsule was upright, bobbing in a very light sea. Condition for recovery of the astronaut could not have been more ideal — a fine climax to what was the most successful U. S. space flight to date.

Schirra decided to wait in the capsule until the Kearsarge could arrive and pick it up. During this time, the helicopters hovered over it.

The astronaut started his descent toward the water at 5:07 p.m. EDT, by firing the retro rockets that started slowing down the speed of his craft. In a little over five minutes he dropped from his orbital speed of 17,560 miles an hour to about 270 miles an hour.

"This is a sweet little bird," the spaceman reported from his capsule as it bobbed in the Pacific. Project Mercury officials said Schirra also advised them at that point that he was "dry, cool and comfortable."

Schirra, whose flight altitude ranged from 100 miles high to 176, carried off the tricky landing phase of his journey with the same aplomb that marked his record-setting flight from the moment of the perfect takeoff. Early in the flight Schirra reported a "beautiful" performance.

All reports from the epochal trip indicated that the next U. S. space mission would be an all-day 17 or 18 orbit flight early next year. Then come two-man flights and finally the trip to the moon in this decade.

Giants Beat Dodgers For NL Pennant, 6-4

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The reeling San Francisco Giants, two outs away from defeat, hauled themselves off the floor with four runs in the ninth inning Wednesday to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers, 6 to 4, and win their 18th National League pennant.

Eleven years ago when they last met in a playoff, the Giants won on Bobby Thompson's dramatic home run in the ninth. Wednesday on the 11th anniversary of that blow, they used a walk and an error as the Dodgers completed one of the biggest blowups in pennant history to send the Giants roaring into the World Series Thursday at San Francisco against the New York Yankees.

It was a miserable ending once again for the Dodgers as history repeated itself on their own inept performance.

Going into the ninth, they held a 4-2 lead and it appeared that everything was over but the shouting.

At times, they had played like the old daffiness boys from Brooklyn or in their new Hollywood.

type setting, like the Keystone Cops. But they had come from behind when Tommy Davis hit a home run in the sixth inning with old pro Duke Snider on base, were cheered by 45,693 of the faithful sitting in a warm California sun as Maury Willis stole three bases to run his season total to an amazing 104 for an insurance run, and Junior Gilliam, another who knew the old days in Brooklyn, throttled a potential big inning in the third with a brilliant stop which led to a rally-killing double play.

There were leather-lunged cheers, too, for Ed Roebuck when he relieved starter Johnny Podres and

coming on with the bases loaded and nobody out in the sixth inning, retired those Giants scoreless with four pitches.

But, Roebuck was doomed to become the loser while big Don Larsen—who once pitched a perfect game in the World Series for those same Yankees the Giants now face—stemmed the desperate Dodgers at the end to pick up the biggest victory the club registered this year.

And when it was over the heroes of those comeback Giants were:

—Willie Mays, who drove in the first run in the ninth to start a four-run inning—just as a four-run inning ended that dramatic playoff a decade and more ago.

—Muscular Orlando Cepeda, whose sacrifice fly to right sent pinch runner "Tennessee Ernie" Bowman singing across the plate

Ban-the-Draft Resolution Is Defeated

A resolution against the renewal of the draft was defeated by a vote of 18 to 4 in the Di-Phi Tuesday night. The combined vote of representatives and guests was 27 to 6 against the resolution.

Most representatives spoke against the resolution on the basis that the draft is necessary for the maintenance of a large army and that a large army is still necessary for the defense of the country.

The resolution said that the system did not merit the restrictions it put on a young man's freedom to decide his own career and future.

The society will debate a resolution next week to recommend that at least two Daily Tar Heel reporters be allowed to attend all honor cases. Defendants can request two reporters to be at a trial under the present system, but usually trial are held in secret. The resolution was introduced by Bill Hobbs.

Action Tonight Important

According to two Student Government officials, the Student Legislature's action on the validity of the summer school student government, which will come up tonight, may be of grave significance.

Inman Allen, President of the Student Body, told the DTH yesterday: "I feel that this is one of the most important issues that Student Legislature will face this year. It is important because it affects the future position of student autonomy."

"I feel that the Student Legislature has already grasped the significance of voting retroactive approval, and that each member of Legislature is mature enough and concerned enough with Student Government to handle this matter with solemnity and a deep spirit of judiciousness."

The Vice President of the Student Body and Speaker of the Legislature, Mike Lawler, said, "The question of the validity of the summer school government is especially important in terms of the Honor Council, and that the Student Legislature should consider it in terms of justice during the summer and in terms of the necessity of a year-round student government."

"However, I think that although this is an important issue, the Legislators and the campus should guard against blowing up a technicality out of proportion."

The issue in question is that the summer school student government failed by oversight to get legislative approval last spring, which, by the Constitution means that the government never legally existed.

Dellinger spent most of the two hour meeting answering questions the bulk of which concerned the likelihood of actually concealing the names of defendants if the details of trials were made public.

In the past trials have been open to reporters only on the request of the defendants. There have been only three cases openly reported in the last two years.

Chancellor Aycock said he thought it best not to comment on the proposal.

A resolution advocating that the trials be opened to two reporters from the Daily Tar Heel will also go before the Di-Phi for debate next Tuesday.

The meeting closed with discussion of a voter-registration drive to be held simultaneously throughout the State at each school that has a YDC. The drive will provide necessary information and literature on securing absentee ballots and voter registration in general for all students of the University in state and out of state students. It will be conducted in mid-October.

Ricci was endorsed by the club as its choice for chairman for the coming year.

Yack pictures are being made this week in the GM basement. Friday will be the last day for seniors, third year law students, and fourth year med students to have their pictures made regardless of fees.

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Editor Wonders Where They Are

Man is basically an irrational being. How do we know? Consider the perennial enigma of the Yack-Yack.

Every fall the editors of our annual hire photographers to come to Graham Memorial and take pictures of every student for publication in the spring edition of the yearbook. They draw posters announcing photo schedules for each class. They print notices in The Daily Tar Heel, circulate handbills, and run screaming through the quads and fraternity houses so every student will be made aware that it's "now or never" if he cares to be pictured among those in attendance at the University of North Carolina.

So what happens? Yack editor Louis Legum says, "Our pleas for students to drop by and pose seem to be the signal for everybody to

steer clear of the basement of Graham Memorial. You'd think I had a leprosy sign on my chest."

So far, this year only 850 out of 1,455 seniors have bothered to have their pictures taken. Even worse, only 250 freshmen out of a class of 1,726 have had their pictures taken.

Then midway through the spring quarter the elegant, bound volumes roll off the presses with only a pitiful percentage of the student body shown smiling from the glossy pages. Hundreds of indignant students then echo their protests that they were categorically ignored by the Yack-Yack because of their grades, their fraternity, their political affiliation, or their family background.

If you ask one of the slighted students why he didn't allot ten minutes of the fall quarter to ensure his appearance in the Yack he will swear that nobody told him it was the last chance.

Louis Legum plans to sleep well, eat heartily, and graduate on schedule whether anybody files for Yack photos or not. If you wish to be included in the 1962-63 annual, conform with the notices appearing regularly on the front page of this newspaper. If not, please re-member that we tried everything short of a court subpoena to get you before the cameras and be sure to hold your fire when May rolls around.

Dellinger Discusses Open Trials

Walter Dellinger, chairman of the men's honor council, discussed opening honor trials to DTH reporters Tuesday evening with the Student Party. Dellinger reaffirmed his stand that all trials should be open to at least two reporters.

The reporters would be allowed to report all proceedings except the names of defendants and witnesses.

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Campus Briefs

There will be a spaghetti supper at the Wesley House Friday at 6 p.m. After dinner a group will go to hear the Weavers, so dinner will be over in time for the concert. If interested, call the Wesley House by 2 p.m. Friday.

Regular Friday evening Sabbath services will be held at the Hill House, W. Cameron Ave., at 8 p.m. Yom Kippur services will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday and 9:30 a.m. Monday.

The Chapel Hill flying club will meet at 8 tonight in the Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial. All members and other interested persons are asked to attend.

The Dix Hill Committee of the YMCA will meet at 7 tonight upstairs in Y Building.

Freshmen are reminded to pick up their rush invitations in Y-Court from 9-2 today or tomorrow.

There will be an open meeting of the YM-YWCA international affairs committee today at 7 upstairs in Y Building.

The NAACP will meet at 8:30 today in Gerrard Hall.

All girls interested in joining YWCA committees should stop by Ann Queen's office in Y-Court to sign preference cards. The cards list all the committees on which positions are open. Cards can be picked up any time within the next week.

The first meeting of the Students' National Education Association will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 08 Peabody. Dues will be collected before and after the meeting.

Tryouts for the Men's Glee Club, Tryouts for the Men's Glee Club are being held this week. First interested persons should call Dr. Joel Carter in 207 Hill Hall as soon as possible.

INTRAMURAL SCORES
INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL
Old West 28, Stacy 0
Old East 57, Everett 0
Air Force 13, Joyner 6
Graham 1, Ehringhaus Hoosers 0, default

UNC Young Democrats Throw Support Behind Proposed Court Reform Plan

The UNC YDC adopted a resolution urging Tar Heel voters to help secure passage of the proposed Court Reform amendment for a more equitable court system for all of our citizens at its first meeting of the year Tuesday night.

Bill Hoke, UNC Law School student who introduced the resolution, called the proposed change "the first opportunity in many years to effect essential improvements in our court system."

Upon completion of regular business, the club members heard Dave Reid, a 1959 UNC Law grad and candidate for State YDC President, spoke on his concept of what should be done to strengthen the YDC and the important leadership roles that college students in the YDC throughout the state are pre-

paring themselves for. In addition, Carol Fleming, a candidate for the post of National Committeewoman, YDC of NC spoke on the need for sustained effort and the role and duty of the post that she is seeking.

The speakers were introduced by Attorney Bob Futrelle, '61 UNC Law grad and a Smith-Richardson fellowship winner in 1961. Bob worked as an administrative aide for Congressman Dave Henderson of North Carolina who will be a guest speaker at a YDC meeting later this semester.

Fred Ricci, treasurer of the UNC YDC, announced his candidacy as Chairman of the 22 colleges and universities that comprise the Federation of College Young

Democrats in North Carolina. He spoke of the potential growth of the college clubs throughout the state and said "our voice to the senior Democratic party and society is only as loud as our work, interest and enthusiasm indicate and allow it to be."

He outlined his changes and proposed program if elected to the key college post. In closing he said, "The University of NC has traditionally provided the leadership for the Democratic party, from Dr. Frank Graham to Governor Terry Sanford, let us now do our part to continue that honor and obligation."

Ricci was endorsed by the club as its choice for chairman for the coming year.