

# A MINUTE FOR MEREDITH

Rally Set

(See story bottom right).

UP Confusion

See Edits, Page Two

# The Daily Tar Heel

Weather

Typical October—Doubtful.

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Officers in Graham Memorial

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1962

Complete UPI Wire Service

## Summer Student Gov't Retroactively OKed By SL; Action Called 'Cover-Up'

By HARRY DELUNG

Retroactive approval was given to summer school Student Government appointments by Student Legislature last night.

President Inman Allen and S.S. council chairmen Grant Wheeler

and Bev Haynes sought to explain to the body the issues involved. Before the voting, Jean Yoder (UP), said that she regarded the retroactive approvals as "covering up" for the mistakes of President Inman Allen.

Charles Cooper (SP), chairman of the Judicial Committee, said that he regarded the approval as the "only practical course of action."

Mike Lawler, speaker of the legislature and President of the second session summer school student government, said he favored allowing appeal for all those tried by the summer honor councils whether the legislators approved the appointments or not.

Normally, if the appointments were approved, appeals would not be granted after 72 hours following the trial. It would be necessary for the Attorney General to make exceptions for those who were tried by the "illegal" councils.

At DTH deadline time, several legislators indicated that an effort would be made to pull the Honor Council tape recorder bill out of the finance committee, and act on it last night. The bill, which would provide \$400 for two tape recorders to be used by the men's and women's councils, had considerable bi-partisan support.

According to the bill, the recorders would be used during trials to assure the "most accurate records possible." The tapes would be erased after the 72-hour appeal period had expired if no appeal was requested.

A resolution in support of the Student Services Discount Club was introduced. It cannot be acted on before the regular session on Oct. 18, since legislature will not meet during fraternity rush.

The appointments of Dwight Wheelless and Anita Philips to fill the vacancies on the men's and women's honor councils were submitted for the body's approval. President Allen, who made the appointments, said that Miss Philips is the first graduate student to receive such an appointment that he could remember. She attended Brooklyn College last year.

### Federal Takeover

"First, the President has asked for the authority to take over a whole host of state and local responsibilities, including the proposal for a Department of Urban Affairs—which was mercifully killed last March.

"Second, the President has asked for authority to regiment all agriculture, a move more repressive than any authority ever before sought over any segment of the nation's economy.

"Third, the President has asked for the federal government to take over medical care for the aged, and to tie it in with Social Security—the opening wedge for socialized medicine. This whole problem is a responsibility which should clearly devolve on the states and upon private health insurance agencies.

"Finally, the President has asked for federal aid to education, a menace more threatening than any of the others and a means by which the federal government could dictate the textbooks, the subjects, and the slanted propaganda it chose.

"I am an ardent champion of state and local aid to education, which and could be increased by a reduction in the federal income tax—though not necessarily for quality education, whatever that is.

### Education Menace

and was impressed by the facilities. His own research is carried on at the general hospital in Berlin, though, he said that he hoped to get research facilities at the Free University in the near future.

### Wide Use

Phonocardiography, he said, has come into wide use in the last 15 years because of advances in special equipment. Its advantages is that it provides new sources of information about the heart's operation.

Dr. Hollidack admitted that scientific intercourse between East and West Germany has been limited by the wall in Berlin. Before the wall, surgeons from each side of the city used to meet together alternately on opposite sides of the border. Now, this is not possible.

Germany specialization is not yet as strict as it is in this country. Thus, though listed as a specialist in internal medicine, he would fill more aptly into the American category of cardiologist. His particular research interests are in phonocardiography, the graphic recording of heart sounds.

While at UNC, Dr. Hollidack discussed phonocardiographic research with Drs. Ernest Craigie and Herbert S. Harned Jr. Dr. Harned, in pediatrics, holds a Senior Research Investigatorship from the N.C. Heart Association, one of four major grants given in the state. He and Dr. Craigie have been working on a heart project concerned with "the important first few hours of life."

Dr. Hollidack said he found the research at UNC very interesting.

## Federal Spending Hit By Robinson

President Kennedy and federal spending both received sharp criticism Tuesday night when Republican Sixth District Congressional candidate Blackwell Robinson spoke to the UNC-Young Republicans Club.

Dr. Robinson, a professor at Woman's College, called President Kennedy's expansion of the civil service, federal expenditures and the national debt "staggering."

Robinson charged that Kennedy's additions to the federal payroll will increase spending by over a billion dollars by next year. He said it is estimated that Kennedy will have added 200,000 federal employees by next year.

### Eisenhower Quote

In speaking on the concentration of federal power in the executive branch of the government, Robinson quoted a speech by President Eisenhower: "... The real threat to liberty in this country will come not from any sudden, calculated assault; rather, the threat to our liberties will be primarily found in a steady erosion of self-reliant citizenship, and in excessive power concentration resulting from the lodging of more and more decisions in an ever-growing federal bureaucracy."

Robinson then made four specific charges against the Kennedy administration.

## Research Here Seen By German Heart Specialist

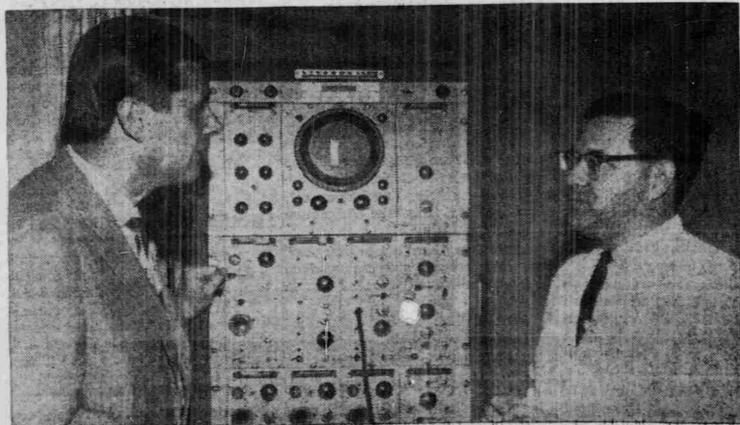
A German heart specialist from West Berlin this week told doctors here that although science has helped give man an increased life span, medicine is not yet at the point where it can substantially increase man's useful, active life.

Dr. Klaus Hollidack viewed research facilities here and participated in several discussions with fellow scientists on the heart. Dr. Hollidack is chief of internal medicine at Krankenhaus Neukoeln and a lecturer at the Free University in Berlin.

A specialist in internal medicine particularly interested in cardiology the study of the heart, Dr. Hollidack is on his way to the Fourth World Congress of Cardiology in Mexico City later this month.

### Less Specialization

Dr. Hollidack explained that in



WEST BERLINER VISITS — Professor Dr. Klaus Hollidack, chief of internal medicine, Krankenhaus Neukoeln, and lecturer at the Free University, Berlin, chats with Dr. Herbert S. Harned Jr., a pediatrician at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine.

## Weavers, Hot Nuts Highlight First All-Campus Weekend



Top Folksinging Group Appears Tonight

## Imperials Will Play Saturday In Morehead Lot

The Weavers will kick off the first all-campus weekend of the year tonight when they sing in Memorial Hall at 8.

Following the Weavers concert, a dance featuring the "Hot Nuts" will be held at the American Legion Hut. Saturday night, the "Imperials" will play in the Morehead Planetarium parking lot at 8.

There will be a one dollar admission charge for the "Hot Nuts" dance. The other events are free to students.

Although known for their risk-taking, the "Hot Nuts" will be somewhat subdued tonight as they have signed a contract which prohibits them from using any off-color songs on threat of banishment from the campus. Senior Class President Richard Vinroot said yesterday.

The weekend is being sponsored by the Senior Class.

The Weavers have been called the "most popular folk-singing group in America." The group appeared here two years ago and received a standing ovation after three encores.

The group's program is called "Folk songs Around the World." Their recordings of "Goodnight Irene," "On top of Old Smokey" and "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine" have made hit songs out of old standards.

There are four members of the group: Lee Hays, Fred Hellerman, Frank Hamilton and Ronnie Gilbert. All are accomplished soloists.

Reviews have credited the Weavers with "preserving the integrity and a feeling for the folk origins of songs while giving them a fresh and modern interpretation."

## Students Urged To Give 'Minute For Meredith'

A student rally urging peace at "Ole Miss" will be held on the steps of South Building at 11:55 a.m. today.

The rally, which will last for one minute, is described by organizers as "an expression of UNC's hopes that violence and emotion will yield to a rational and peaceful approach to the admittance of James Meredith."

Chuck Wrye, DTH co-editor and a backer of the meeting, said that he hoped students will "be willing to take out a minute for this gesture of friendship and good will."

Walter Dellinger, chairman of the men's honor council, pointed out that a similar rally was held at the University of Texas. He said, "This expression of student solidarity should encourage peace and lessen tension at 'Ole Miss.'"

The director of the YMCA-YWCA, Anne Queen, supported the rally, and said, "I feel that students on local campuses cannot afford to live in a vacuum if they are to become responsible leaders. Any mature expression of concern is important."

### HILLEL SERVICES

Regular Friday night services will be held at the Hillel House at 8 p.m. Yom Kippur services will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday and 9:30 a.m. Monday.

### BSU

The Baptist Student Union will meet tonight at 5:45 for supper and discussion groups. A weekend retreat will be held Saturday and Sunday at Camp Moon-Elon. Transportation will leave Chapel Hill from the Center at 1 p.m. Call 942-4266.

## American Legion Wants Red Probe Conducted Here

A resolution asking that an investigation be made of alleged Communist activities at the University in Chapel Hill was endorsed by the 16th district meeting of the State Department of the American Legion held at Schley last week.

Department officers present included Historian L. J. Phipps of Chapel Hill.

The next district meeting will be at the home of Chapel Hill Post No. Six in January.

## Campus Briefs

**PEACE CORPS**  
The YM-YWCA International Affairs Committee will sponsor a drop-in for the Peace Corps trainees Sunday afternoon from 4-6 in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. The public is invited.

**NSA**  
All members of the NSA Committee will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Grail Room in Graham Memorial.

**FREE FLICK**  
"Run Silent, Run Deep" will be tonight's free flick, starring Clark Gable and Burt Lancaster. Showings will be at 7:30 and 9:30 in Carroll Hall. ID Cards are required for admission.

**NEWMAN CLUB**  
The Newman Club will meet in the basement of Saint Thomas More church Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Student chaplain Father Robert Wilhen will speak on "Newmanism." Supper will be served.

**WESLEY SUPPER**  
There will be a spaghetti supper at the Wesley House tonight at 6. Interested persons should call the Wesley House by 2 this afternoon. The dinner will end in time for the Weavers concert.

**DELTA SIGMA PI**  
Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity is holding rush next week on Monday through Wednesday nights between 7:30 and 9:30. All interested business majors and other students are invited.

**YACK CONTRACTS**  
All organizations who wish to appear in the 1963 Yack must sign contracts by Oct. 15. Contracts may be signed at the Yack office in the basement of Graham Memorial from 2-6 every weekday afternoon.

## De Gaulle Says He May Quit Due To Parliament Fight

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle, faced with a parliamentary revolt that appeared likely to overthrow Premier Georges Pompidou, threatened Thursday to resign unless he gets his way on changing the constitution. De Gaulle insists that his successors be elected by a direct vote of the people so they will be strong enough to lead the government. He plans to bypass parliament in an Oct. 28 nationwide referendum on this constitutional change.

In a dramatic and often emotion-filled radio-television broadcast to the nation, De Gaulle warned that its reply to the Oct. 28 referendum will decide "whether I can and should pursue my task in the service of France."

Despite De Gaulle's eleventh hour appeal over the head of Parliament, there appeared little he could do to save the Pompidou government. He had timed the speech two hours before the start of debate as he could get in the first word.

### Debate Motion

The assembly met to debate a censure motion backed by all parties except De Gaulle's own Union for the New Republic UNR. The motion accused De Gaulle of violating the constitution by bypassing Parliament and going directly to the people with his plans for changing the presidential election system.

Under the 1958 constitution,

which De Gaulle gave to France, presidents are elected by a college of some 50,000 "grand electors"—mayors, deputies, senators and other prominent persons. De Gaulle wants the constitution changed to election by direct vote. In his broadcast De Gaulle insisted the change is necessary to give his successors the authority he possesses as a result of his "historic role" as free French leader in World War II.

The censure motion charged that such a system would "open a breach through which an adventurer could pass one day to overthrow the Republic and suppress liberties."

### Massive Backing

The motion has such massive backing from a rebellious government that Pompidou's chances of survival are considered small. A total of 241 votes out of 480 is necessary to topple the government.

In the event of defeat, Pompidou

### FRESHMAN PIX

Today is the last regular day for Freshman class photographs in the 63 Yack. It is also the final day for seniors, third year law students and third year medical students, regardless of the late fees. Pictures will be taken in the basement of Graham Memorial from 1-6 p.m.

## Citizens To Assist In Fluoride Fight

**Py VANCE BARRON**  
The newly formed Chapel Hill Citizens Fluoridation Committee will file a brief to support the University in its fight against a two-year-old lawsuit which seeks to block it from fluoridating Chapel Hill water.

The Committee has received permission from Judge Hamilton Hobgood to file an "amicus curiae" or "friend of the court" brief in the lawsuit brought against the University by Manning Simons.

The brief will summarize previous legal procedures in fluoridation suits and present medical evidence supporting fluoridation, according to the group's attorney Robert Cooper. He said that it may take two months to draw up the brief.

**Background Material**  
N. C. Asst. Attorney General James Bullock is now preparing a demurrer to the case which will challenge Simons' legal capacity to file suit. Cooper said it is hoped his suit, Cooper said it is hoped the Court in reaching a decision by presenting background material on

the issue. The Committee was formed two months ago under the leadership of Alderman Roland Giduz.

The fluoridation of Chapel Hill's water was first suggested 10 years ago by the Board of Aldermen. The University announced definite plans to carry out fluoridation two years ago after a special poll was made which showed the majority of Chapel Hill citizens to be in favor of the action.

**Purchase Blocked**  
Since that time, Simons' suit has prevented the University from carrying out its plans. The University has withheld purchase of the fluoridation equipment until it had some indication of how the court would rule.

The lawsuit brought by Simons has been delayed by complicated pre-trial maneuvers since it was filed two years ago.

In the most recent move, the Board of Trustees approved fluoridation after Simons charged the University could not make changes in the water supply without the Trustees' approval.

## Barnett Wants Train For Game

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Gov. Ross Barnett said today he was making arrangements for a special train to bring University of Mississippi students to the Ole Miss-Houston game here this weekend.

Barnett, in a telegram to university officials, assumed responsibility for the round trip transportation of all students.

He made the offer in recommending that the game be played at Memorial Stadium here instead of at Oxford, as originally scheduled.

"We hope soon to have a real Homecoming on the Ole Miss campus," Barnett said. "Under existing circumstances, I feel that it behooves us to play the game in Jackson."

## Leukemia Group Grants \$75,000 To Dr. Walker

Dr. Richard I. Walker has been named recipient of a \$75,000 grant from the Leukemia Society to help seek a cure for the disease that causes death to one American every 45 minutes.

Dr. Walker, instructor in hematology at the School of Medicine here, will study actions of white blood corpuscles in an attempt to gain insights that may eventually result in better treatment and a cure for leukemia.

The Leukemia Society, which is making the grant for use over a five-year period, is the only national voluntary health organization devoted exclusively to the fight against the disease.

Supporting more than 30 research projects, the Society is currently conducting its annual appeal for funds to finance the present studies and broaden research activities.

Leukemia is marked by drastic overproduction of white blood cells which are incapable of fighting disease. It is always fatal.