

Officers in Graham Memorial

World News

BRIEFS

Hurricane Nears Coast
WILMINGTON, N. C. (UPI) — Hurricane Ella, a monster storm spreading over 600 miles in the Atlantic, probed the Carolinas with near-gale force winds Thursday and sent high seas crashing into the East Coast from Florida to Maryland.

The Miami weather bureau warned that winds of whole gale force — 55 to 72 mph — might strike much of the North Carolina coast Friday.

Seas in the area were 40 to 50 feet, the weather bureau said. The hurricane, fifth tropical disturbance of the season, was moving on a north-northwest course at 6 mph.

Forecasters said the huge storm was expected to begin a "gradual recurve" which would keep it well away from the Carolina coast.

Space Launch Successful
CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The United States successfully launched a camera-equipped spacecraft Thursday and started it on a 231,500 mile trip to the moon.

If all continues to go as planned, the 755-pound craft will arrive in the vicinity of the moon about mid-day Sunday and will begin transmitting the first close-up photos man has ever made of the lunar surface.

Scientists said it might be several hours before they knew definitely whether the probe would be able to carry out all its objectives.

Vietnam Offensive Fails
SAIGON (UPI) — Operation "Morning Star," the biggest offensive yet by the South Vietnamese government against Communist guerrilla forces, ended Thursday in apparent failure.

The operation lasted eight days and involved more than 6,000 government troops, elements of three American helicopter companies, Vietnamese air force planes and three companies of U. S.-built amphibious personnel carriers.

The result of eight days of

swamp, jungle and rice paddy fighting was 40 Viet Cong killed, 2 captured, a few weapons taken and 151 guerrilla sampans destroyed by planes.

American military advisers said they considered the operation a failure from a military point of view because tremendous amounts of material and supplies had been expended for inconsequential results.

Stock Market Loses Heavily
NEW YORK (UPI) — Bad 1963 forecasts for two key industries cost the stock market several billion dollars in paper value Thursday.

Following quiet and narrow morning trading, the market broke wide open and took its worst beating since the first of the month in the Dow-Jones industrial average.

Standard & Poor's inclusive 500 stock index showed a loss of 0.55. In the Dow-Jones averages industrial fell 6.53, rails 0.70 and utilities 0.36. Trading hit a 15 session high of 3,238,000 shares, the bulk of the activity taking place during the afternoon when prices were sliding.

NLRB Rules For Back Payment
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Labor Relations Board ruled Thursday that a corporation must continue to pay employees thrown out of work if it closes a plant to avoid union bargaining.

In a far-reaching 3-2 decision, the board ordered one of the nation's largest textile firms, Deering, Milliken Inc., to award back pay and other obligations to employees who lost their jobs when the corporation shut down its plant at Darlington, S.C., in late 1956.

Under the decision, the company is required to provide back pay to discharged employees who were on the plant's payroll as of Oct. 13, 1956, until the employees are able to obtain equivalent employment. It also is required to reinstatement the employees if Darlington should resume operations.



A PAIR OF JOURNALISTS from Magnum photos have been interviewing Carolina students this week as part of a series of articles on student opinion throughout the world. The articles are to be published in the London Times Sunday Magazine and in the Swiss magazine Zeis and Er. The pair, Sam Holmes and Cornell Capa, chose Carolina as representative of United States students because it is a place where students had to meet the integration problem in their daily lives, and also a place where some progress had been made toward the solution of the racial problem.

—Photo by Harry Lloyd

Journalists Pick Carolina For World Student Series

By BILL WUAMETT

A series of articles on student opinion and opinion molders throughout the world has brought a photographer and reporter here to question Carolina students. The series of six articles are being done by Magnum Photo for publication in the London Times Sunday Magazine and in the Swiss magazine Zeis and Er. The other five were done on Japan, Peru, Ghana, Egypt and the Soviet Union. Carolina was selected as representative of United States student opinion because it was a place where "progress was being made in the integration problem" the issue which the pair of interviewers believe to be the focal point of student interest in the country today.

Racial Issue
Photographer Cornell Capa said it was decided that the racial question was the most important student issue today because of the great student participation in freedom rides and in the riots in Oxford, Miss.

"It's obvious that we could not

Brock To Give Folk Concert

Tonight in the rendezvous room from 8:30 until 9:30, UNC student Dan Brock will present an hour program of folk songs — "Songs from Europe, British Isles and America." John Jacob Niles, Dean of American Ballads says, "Dan Brock, in my opinion is one of the great guitarists, and I hope he will become one of our truly great folk singers."

He has cut a record on the Colonial label, "We're on Our Way" (about John Glenn) and was featured in a program of Irish folk ballads in a St. Patrick's Day show in the Rendezvous Room last year. He appeared in Folkways '62 in Memorial Hall along with other campus folk singers and The New Lost City Ramblers.

Photo Co-op
Magnum Photos is an international cooperative of 20 photo-free-

get a rational appraisal of opinion at Oxford right now," he said, "but we wanted to go where the issue was of immediate concern to students—somewhere in the South."

"We therefore selected Carolina as a place where some progress had been made, but where it was still possible to hear opinion on all sides of the question."

Reporter Sam Holmes is a 1953 graduate of the University in journalism. He declined to draw any conclusions about student opinion now, since the pair plan to continue working here for several days.

Holmes did say, however, that one marked change he had noted since his graduation was a freer atmosphere of thinking about the racial issue. He said he had also noted a much greater interest in the theory.

Capa said his research will focus on the "molders of student opinion," and not on the views of the great majority.

To achieve this end, the pair have been talking with members of student government, the DTH, and other organizations and clubs on campus. They have also visited fraternity parties, the football game Saturday and other aspects of social life here.

Plans for the series of articles began over a year ago, Capa said, when events in various parts of the world indicated that students were regaining their traditional position of leadership in fighting the status quo.

It was originally planned to sell the articles to Holiday Magazine, and Capa did a pilot story on students in Peru. When Holiday subsequently lost interest in the project, the London Times and Zeis and Er agreed to buy the articles from Magnum Photos.

"It was necessary to find a publisher without political bias," Capa said, "so that we could ask students to talk freely without fear of having their statements slanted or edited."

Photo Co-op
Magnum Photos is an international cooperative of 20 photo-free-

lance press photographers from eight countries. Among its members are Henri Cartier-Bresson, recognized as the world's greatest photographer, and Ernst Haas, who currently has an exhibition of color photographs in the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Capa's brother, Robert Capa, was one of the founders of the cooperative, and was accepted as the world's best photographer at the time of his death in Vietnam in 1954.

Capa joined Magnum in 1954 after his brother's death, and is best known for his photo-features on Grandma Moses, and on the death of five American Missionaries in Ecuador in 1958.

Holmes, who attended the University after several years of journalistic experience, joined the firm in 1955.

State YRC Meet In W-S

An invitation has been extended to the Republican members of the UNC student body to attend the North Carolina Young Republicans College Fall Convention which will meet in Winston-Salem at the Robert E. Lee Hotel on October 26, 27 and 28.

The invitation has been issued by Adrian King, chairman of the NC-YR College Council and Wake Forest College junior. King says participants from UNC need not be members of a Young Republican organization.

Registration will begin at the hotel at 3:30 p.m. October 26 and will continue through Friday night. The first session will begin on Friday night with a speech by Jim Harfitt, national College Young Republicans Chairman.

Those students who are interested in attending the convention have been asked to write directly to the Hotel Robert E. Lee in Winston-Salem, North Carolina for room reservations.

Victory Dance" that night to follow a basketball game.

During the same week another leaflet, "Operation Smokescreen" was issued following reports that army intelligence officers, counter-intelligence representatives, the FBI and local officers were investigating the Communist effort at a nearby Negro college.

The leaflet charged that investigation agencies acted with greater speed to investigate the circular than they would if there had been a lynching or a Negro home bombing.

The leaflets were distributed very late at night and littered the floors and walls of dormitories and restaurants.

When a student leader was asked what effect the leaflets had, he said, "Once we identify the sponsor (the Communist), we merely

UP Elects Chanin As Party Chairman

Sneed, Jonas, Miss Stevenson Win Positions

Of 150 Applications:

Toronto Exchange Picks 24 Students

Mike Chanin was elected Chairman of the University Party in its open meeting Wednesday night.

Chanin, a sophomore from Atlanta, Georgia, and a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, was elected vice-chairman without opposition.

Peggy Stevenson and Dick Jonas were elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

Chanin has been active in Georgia politics and worked in the Ivan Allen campaign for Mayor of Atlanta last year. He also worked in the campaign of Congressman Charles Welton.

"The UP must make itself heard on this campus, as to how it feels on the many controversial issues that come to our attention each year," said Chanin.

Chanin said that the party must start saying something and doing something. "We must do more than just put up candidates for election," he said. "It is one of the purposes of the University Party to arouse student interest on various issues."

When asked what issues the party should consider, Chanin said, "We will discuss any issue that is brought up in a meeting of the UP, however I feel that the party should refrain from taking any stands on issues that do not directly concern the students of the University of North Carolina."

Chanin was then asked whether the Student Legislature's resolutions on Nuclear Testing, the University of Mississippi, and Chapel Hill movie integration directly concerned the students at UNC.

"At this time, I myself can make no comment on that," said Chanin. "However, I wish to say that there is no definite distinction between what is a national issue directly concerning the students of this campus and what is not. This is something which can and should be decided in our open meetings."

Chanin was then asked if he would support the proposed amendment to the Student Constitution advocating open trials in the Honor Councils.

"I have no statement on that at this time. However, I would be glad to answer the question after our party caucus tonight."

IDC Promises Combo Will Show

"The IDC will have a dance Saturday night and the combo definitely will be there," says Ralph Mosley, IDC vice-president.

His comment came as a result of complications last week when The Sceptors, a Durham group, were scheduled to play but failed to show up for the dance.

The Big Ax Combo is slated for this week's dance, held at the American Legion Hut.

The dance will be free and will run from 8 to 12. A bus will provide transportation for anyone who needs it. It will leave Y-Court at 8 and return to the campus at 12.

The Toronto Exchange Committee announced today the selection of 24 members and 6 alternates for the 1962 Exchange. The group was chosen from nearly 150 applicants.

The group of 24 Carolina students will serve as hosts for the Canadians when they visit the campus in mid-November. A full schedule of seminars, receptions, discussions and parties is being planned. The return trip to the University of Toronto will be held over the semester break.

Mickey Simmons and Suzy Johnson, co-chairmen of the Exchange, expressed their desire to plan the schedule for the Canadians' visit so that as many Carolina students as possible would be able to meet the visitors.

The members selected are Dershie Bridgford, Fran Brock, Brooks Garnett, Judy Johnson, Sallie McClure, Patricia Perrin, Gayle Ragland, Beth Walker, Beth Wallace, Gay Willard, Lucy Wood, Inman Allen, King, Mike Neill Clark, Wayne Mayer, Larry Lawler, Henry McGill, Jim Reston, Buzzy Stubbs and Bill Wells. The alternates selected are Sarah Culjen, Sally James, Jane Yeager, Joe Craver, Richard Hesse, and Carlton Adams.

The Committee expressed its appreciation to the large number of students who applied and stated that the attempt to select a representative group, diversified in both interests and attitudes, necessitated the elimination of many qualified students.

Meet On Africa Summer Program Slated Saturday

"Operation Crossroads Africa" will hold a conference Saturday at Winston-Salem Teachers College.

The conference is for college students interested in participating in the African work-service program next summer.

An African ambassador and other African representatives will speak, along with people from the World University Service, the U.S. State Department and others.

Crossroads Africa is a private agency which sends students or faculty members to serve in African summer development projects. Half the expense is paid by the participant.

"I think UNC students will be especially interested in Crossroads," said Jim McCorkle, who has helped set up three work camps in 1960. "It helps American students of all backgrounds to meet African villagers and students on a person-to-person basis."

Must Be Interested
"But no summer experience can be more demanding on a student," he continued, "on his intelligence, his body, and his whole system of values. We are looking for students interested in other people, mature enough to be plopped down in another culture and gain from it a full, rich experience."

"The opportunities for study and travel will give Crossroads students a more realistic view of our foreign policy and of race relations here at home," he said.

The Winston-Salem conference will begin at 9 a.m. All interested students should contact Jim McCorkle at 968-0228 if they need or can provide transportation.

The free flick this Friday night will be "House of Bamboo," starring Robert Ryan, Robert Stack, Shirley Yamaguchi, Cameron Mitchell, and Sessue Hayakawa. The setting for the film is modern Tokyo gangland, where a group of Americans attempt a Capone-style takeover.

An Army intelligence officer (Robert Stack) uncovers their psychotic organizer (Robert Ryan) and points the attack of the Japanese police.

The free flick Saturday night will be "A Time to Love and a Time to Die" starring John Gavin, Lilo Pulver, Jock Mahoney, Keenan Wynn, and Maria Remarque. The time is World War II and two ill-fated lovers have a romance against the background of battles and the devastation of war. The story is by the author of "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Showings are at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Carroll.

Noted Critic Speaks At 8 In Gerrard

Granville Hicks, contributing editor to the Saturday Review, speaks tonight at 8:00 in Gerrard Hall.

The well-known literary critic will address an open meeting of the Graduate English Club on the subject "What Our Novelists are Looking For." The lecture is sponsored by the Graduate English Club and Graham Memorial.

Hicks' books include "The Great Tradition," "John Reed: The Making of a Revolutionary," and "Figures of Transition." In 1967, he edited the critical work entitled "The Living Novel."

Gangland, War Tales At Flicks

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Infirmary

Infirmary list: Allan Jones, George Taylor, Clarence Coburn, Daniel Brown, Ralph Hall, Clarence Page, David Wilder, Bobby Chrisman, Joseph Hahn, Mike Hauser, Shade Murray, James Ray, Martha McRae, Susan Matsuyak, Mary Pitt, Frank Lowry, Andrew Augustine, Fred Summers, Bryan McSweeney, John Bobon, Donald Bratalik, Sam Bledsoe, Davis Goddard, Ray George, Christopher Jones, Donald Shaw, David Bauges, John King, John Bridges, Kenneth Azar.

Carolina Harbored 13 Communists In 1947

(This is the second of a series of articles on the history of communism in Chapel Hill.)
By VIRGINIA CARNES

"It is revealed that out of over 7,000 students at Chapel Hill, thirteen are Communists. That's an unlucky number as well as proving that the soil of North Carolina is not fertile for sprouting Communists." This was a statement made on October 30, 1947, in the Daily Tar Heel, but the last decade had been one of controversy and propaganda.

On October 23, 1947, the presence of a local chapter of the Communist party in Chapel Hill had been officially revealed when information circulars which advocated a four point plan for price reduction and entitled "Lowdown on High Prices" flooded the campus. They were from the "Communist Party

of Chapel Hill, Junius Scales, Chairman."

Scales, a 27-year-old resident of Chapel Hill and graduate student in history, was named before the House of Representatives Un-American Affairs Committee, as being the leader of the Communist club on campus. He said the organization in Chapel Hill is a "small active representative group" affiliated with the North and South Carolina district and national headquarters of the party in America.

He said, "The real problems we must solve are: a decent standard of living for all people, a peaceful world, a more democratic America without race discrimination." I can say from long experience and close association that the Communists are the most human, most principled, most courageous, and most selfless people I have ever seen.

I am proud to be a member of the Communist party."

New Propaganda
Shortly thereafter in 1948 a new type of Red propaganda leaflet flooded the UNC campus. Some of them were designed to cripple a Red Cross "Blood for Korea" drive and were believed to be part of a new weapon to attack the national government. The leaflets were believed to have been printed because the American Red Cross was designed by Congress as the official blood gathering agency for wounded servicemen. The drive was termed "operation bloodletting" and the Korean War was called "operation killer."

The blood quota was reached, however, and blood contributions seemed to increase after the distribution of the leaflets. Meanwhile students planned a "Blood

Victory Dance" that night to follow a basketball game.

During the same week another leaflet, "Operation Smokescreen" was issued following reports that army intelligence officers, counter-intelligence representatives, the FBI and local officers were investigating the Communist effort at a nearby Negro college.

The leaflet charged that investigation agencies acted with greater speed to investigate the circular than they would if there had been a lynching or a Negro home bombing.

The leaflets were distributed very late at night and littered the floors and walls of dormitories and restaurants.

When a student leader was asked what effect the leaflets had, he said, "Once we identify the sponsor (the Communist), we merely

ignore him as he deserves."

Unable To Speak
On January 13, 1949, John Gates, the editor of The Daily Worker, the Communist newspaper in the United States, attempted to speak to over 500 students and townspeople in front of the University service station on Franklin Street.

He was forced to leave by the owners and was followed by the jeering, mocking listeners to the sidewalk in front of the high school where the crowd flowed into the streets.

Gates, "one of twelve persons charged with subversive activities and under indictment in New York in U. S. Court," was barred from his campus appearance scheduled under sponsorship of Carolina Forum and the Communist Party of Chapel Hill. Chancellor Robert B. House had announced the univers-

ity building could not be used for such an address.

Gates said, "I think the real issue is the suppression of free thought and free speech. My speech was not to have been a defense of Communism. I came here to speak in the defense of the Bill of Rights."

This was 1948 and many people felt Communism to be no real "menace" at UNC, but later that year a small, "mild-mannered" and "quiet" part-time physics instructor would provide a tremendous controversy when he said, "I belong to the Communist Party in Chapel Hill. There really isn't but one Communist party and I belong to that."

(Tomorrow: the Hans Freisadt case and the use of loyalty oaths by the University in the late 1940's.)

Campus Briefs

FOOTBALL PROGRAMS
Any students interested in selling programs at the Saturday football game should pick up programs at the desk of the indoor pool between 4 and 6 p.m. today.

COMBO PARTY
The Jades Combo will be in the Rendezvous Room at Graham Memorial from 8:00 to 12:00 tonight and tomorrow night. There will be no charge for admission.

WALLET LOST
A dark red men's wallet was lost last Friday in the area of the language building and Bingham Hall. The owner needs the papers. Please contact L. Buckner Moorman at 117 Aycock.

NEWMAN CLUB
The Newman Club will present a program on Interfaith Dialogue at the Catholic Student Center, 218 Pittsboro St., Sunday, October 21. Supper will begin at 5:30 with the program following. All Catholics and friends are invited.

SPLASH CLUB
Splash Club tryouts will be held Monday, October 22, at 7 p.m. in Woolen Gym.

MEETING CANCELLED
Carolina Christian Fellowship will not hold its dinner meeting Friday night in Lenoir Hall. The group will meet the following Friday at 6 p.m. in Lenoir.

RALEIGH LITTLE THEATER
The Raleigh Little Theater opens its 1962-63 season with the patron's preview of "Bells Are Ringing" on October 21 at 7:15. Nightly showings for the public will be at 8 o'clock October 22-28.

GRANVILLE HICKS
Granville Hicks will speak on "What Our Novelists Are Looking For" in Gerrard Hall Oct. 19th at 8 p.m. The lecture is sponsored by the English Club and Graham Memorial Student Union.

COURT IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE
The Student Committee for Court Improvement will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Howell Hall. All persons interested in having the amendment for court improvement Nov. 6 are invited to attend.

DANCE COMMITTEE
A regular meeting of the Dance Committee will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial. All members are to attend.

LEGISLATURE INTERVIEWS
Interviews for the vacant UP legislature seats will be held today