

Offices in Graham Memorial

Oxford, UNC Teams Split In Debate

The Oxford University debate team debated the UNC Debate Squad before a near capacity crowd in Gerrard Hall yesterday afternoon on the topic: Resolved, "That it is the business of the government to give the people what they need, rather than what they want."

The cross-examination debate was in the form of a split team match with John B. W. McDonnell of Oxford and Bill Patterson of UNC speaking for the affirmative. William D. Madel of Oxford and Mack Armstrong of UNC spoke for the negative.

The affirmative, after stating that it interpreted the resolution as applying to a democratic form of government, went on to point out that one may readily determine what one wants, but what one needs is determined with regard to desired ends and available means.

The affirmative also pointed out that justice must be upheld with or without people wanting it.

The negative stated that one cannot restrict the argument only to democracy, because if the government does not give the people what it wants and remains in power, it is no longer a democracy.

The negative went on to say that in a democracy, when a great issue develops, such as British entrance into the Common Market, it should be for the people to decide whether or not they want it.

The affirmative, in rebuttal, said that a free government is in the hands of the people, but the government must take the initiative, and thus give the people what they need.

The introductory statements and analogies drawn by the British debaters had the audience in near hysterics.

Student Party Will Consider Resolution

Student Party will consider a resolution tonight concerning the "bad check bill," announce several legislative vacancies, and hear proposals to amend the party by-laws.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 in Howell Hall.

The resolution concerns the bill introduced last week in Student Legislature establishing the passing of bad checks as an honor offense. According to the bill, a student upon conviction by the Honor Council for "passing a bad check" of more than \$25 or upon conviction of repeatedly passing "bad checks" in a school year would receive "a minimum penalty a council reprimand, and as maximum penalty indefinite or definite probation."

The group plans a "counter-hearing" just before the HUAC hearings begin. The counter-hearings



FIGHT—Arne Carson as young blind Helen Keller pulls Margaret Cathell (Ann Sullivan) her social worker friend across a table during rehearsals of the fight scene of the "Miracle Worker." The play, to be presented by the Petite

Dramatique Friday through Monday at 8, in the round in Memorial Hall, will be free. All seats are reserved, and free passes may be picked up at the GM Information Desk.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Guevara Discloses Castro Planned To Loose Russian Nuclear Arms At New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ernesto Guevara, international communism's "man in Havana," was disclosed Monday to have told a Communist reporter that Fidel Castro had planned nuclear attacks

on key U. S. cities, including New York.

In an exclusive interview with the European Communist correspondent in Havana earlier this month, Guevara said "if the rock-

ets had remained, we would have used them all and directed them against the very heart of the United States, including New York, in our defense against aggression."

Guevara did not disclose any other Cuban target cities except New York City.

Two weeks before the interview with Guevara, Cuba's economics czar, the Russians had withdrawn 42 nuclear missiles from Cuba.

Communist publications in Europe which used the Guevara interview suppressed the blunt confession, presumably because it conflicted with Moscow's current "coexistence" policy line.

UPI's textual transcript of the Guevara interview showed careful deletions in European Communist publications of the following politically-embarrassing points:

—The Cuban plan for a merciless nuclear attack on the U. S. to stave off "aggression."

—Cuban advocacy and support of Communist armed intervention in Latin America.

—The Cuban belief the Kennedy-Khrushchev agreement did not assure Caribbean peace and only averted a confrontation of the two world powers "so far."

—The Cuban "contribution" to the spread of international communism in Latin America.

—Cuban belief that "armed struggle" is the only "solution" to Latin American problems.

Womens Peace Gp. Will Picket HUAC

The national president of Women's Strike for Peace told the DTH by phone yesterday that the group will hold a demonstration in Washington, where the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) is questioning some of its members.

The House committee has subpoenaed seven members of the national organization, which demonstrates against nuclear war, to appear before it in connection with alleged infiltration by Communists.

Dagmar Wilson, head of the group, will go before HUAC Thursday. She said the group will have a demonstration in Washington "not against the committee, but for peace."

The group plans a "counter-hearing" just before the HUAC hearings begin. The counter-hearings

Mrs. Wilson said, is on the topic, "Is Peace Un-American?"

Subpoenaed From 3 States

Members of the organization have been subpoenaed from Washington, New York and Connecticut. There is no Women Strike for Peace in Chapel Hill, but there is a recently-formed Students for Peace group.

Several members of that group and other UNC students have written letters to HUAC, protesting the calling of Women Strike for Peace members.

Mrs. Wilson said many members of the group were volunteering to testify before the committee. "There are women flying in from all over the nation to testify," she said. "They're going to get much more than they bargained for, when they asked women to come before the committee."

Buckley Says US Power Held Down By Liberals

Conservative Fulton Lewis Talks Tonight

Fulton Lewis, III, former research director for the House Un-American Activities Committee, will speak here tonight on "The Future of American Conservatism."

Lewis is on the Board of National Directors of the Young Americans for Freedom. His speech is sponsored by the local chapter of the YAF.

"Last week was the left wing's week. This week is ours," Sam Jones, president of YAF at Carolina said.

Lewis will speak in the Law School Court Room at 7:30 tonight. In the past two years he has lectured on conservatism in over a hundred colleges across the nation.

Last spring Lewis was here in a debate with Mike Harrington, liberal editor of the "Catholic World," on the film "Operation Abolition" which Lewis narrated.

Lewis is also a contributor to the "National Review." He is 26 years old, and a graduate of the University of Virginia where he was a Kappa Sigma.

"We believe it would be advantageous for Carolina students to hear something from one of conservatism's leaders," Mike Jaffe, vice-chairman of YAF said. "We hope his appearance here will attract students to YAF where they can do something to set their conservative beliefs in action."

Women Visitors In Male Rooms Di-Phi Topic

A resolution advocating the opening of all men's dormitory rooms to female guests during specified hours will be debated by the Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Society tonight at 7:30 in New West.

The resolution reads:

WHEREAS: There is a critical need for increased social facilities on the campus of the University of North Carolina, and

WHEREAS: This need is particularly acute among dormitory residents, and

WHEREAS: Allowing men to have the use of dormitory rooms for private parties with mixed company will do much to alleviate the poor social conditions at the University, and

WHEREAS: The idea of permitting men to have female guests in their dormitory rooms at designated hours has proven highly successful and feasible at many other colleges and universities,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE DIALECTIC AND PHILANTHROPIC LITERARY SOCIETY THAT:

Article I. The Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Society condemns the existing lack of social facilities on this campus and urges the administration to allow men's dormitories to have visiting hours throughout the week and on weekends, during which times women will be allowed to visit men's rooms, and that steps be taken immediately by the proper authorities to achieve this goal.

ARTICLE II. Copies of this resolution be sent to the President of the Student Body, the Student Legislature, the Chancellor of the University, the editors of the DTH, the Inter-Dormitory Council, and the Student and University Parties.

ARTICLE III. The Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Society urges other campus organizations to pass similar supporting resolutions.

The resolution was introduced by Charles Neely. All interested students may attend the debate.



William F. Buckley

—Photo by Jim Wallace

William Buckley told a Memorial Hall crowd of 900 last night that the power of America is being "held down by the Lilliputian hands of American liberalism."

Buckley blamed this on the disintegration of liberal understanding of the events of the contemporary world, and said that the conservative goal was to introduce reality to the Left and not escape it as liberals charge.

"Our mission," he said as spokesman of the RIGHT, "is to draw attention to the fact that the cold war is being lost. We know our leaders are not communists, but they have failed to grasp the fundamental logic of nuclear blackmail, and do not understand this logic enough to enforce a policy 140 years old—the Monroe doctrine."

Change In Topic
Buckley was slated to speak on "freedom and the welfare state," but changed his topic to a relation of conservatism to present policies. In doing so, he unleashed a biting attack on Norman Mailer as a literary spokesman for the left.

For Mailer, and the Left in general, he charged, the meaning of today's world lies in the loss of operative values. The conservative, he said, believes instead in the validity of certain non-personalized standards, and assumes that certain questions of value are closed.

The conservative assumption, he said, is that the survival of the Western culture is worth the supreme sacrifice. "The conservative," he said, "posses courage, humility, and a certain quiet pride in living under a small ray of light while the East lies clothed in impenetrable darkness."

"The conservative by no means assumes that we live in a perfect society," he said, but is prepared to fight to the death for the preservation of what is good within it.

"Surprise"
As he centered his attack on present foreign policy, Buckley said that the U. S. has been "surprised" in Cuba, Berlin and Laos, and that conservative attempts to explain why this has happened have been labeled as McCarthyism.

The Conservative committee tends to avoid this surprise, he said, because this commitment makes it possible to take positive action.

Buckley pointed to Cuba and Berlin as evidence that America's two fundamental policies in foreign affairs—those of containment and the Monroe Doctrine—had been abdicated.

He called this abdication the type of eccentricity in foreign policy that is likely to lead to an "accidental war," and said it was the responsibility of President Kennedy to adhere to definite lines of policy that would prevent this eccentricity.

Campus Briefs

NSA COMMITTEE
The NSA Committee will meet today at 5 p.m. in Graham Memorial. This is an urgent meeting.

CAMPUS AFFAIRS BOARD
The Campus Affairs Board will NOT meet today as was planned. The next meeting will be held after the Christmas holidays.

DORM PROBLEMS COMMITTEE
The Sophomore Class Dorm Problems Committee will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in GM. All members are requested to attend.

FINANCE COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting of the Student Government Finance Committee today at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Govt. Offices.

STUDENT PARTY
The Student Party will meet tonight at 7:30 in Howell Hall.

FLU SHOTS
The Infirmary urges all students who have not as yet had flu shots, to get them before the Christmas

holidays. The hours are 9-11:30 a.m. and 2-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. There is a charge of \$1.00 per injection.

FOREIGN STUDENT COMM.
The YM-YWCA Foreign Student Committee will meet today at 6 p.m. in upstairs Lenoir. Hides Kusama of Japan will speak.

STATE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
The State Affairs Committee will meet tonight at 7 in 2nd floor Y Building.

IDC COURT
The IDC Court will not meet this week as previously planned.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS
The Academic Affairs Committee will meet at 5 p.m. tomorrow in Roland Parker III of GM. All members are urged to be prompt.

AMBASSADOR PROGRAM
There will be a meeting of all (Continued On Page 3)

FACULTY NEWS:

Artist, Psychiatrist Cited

3 RECEIVE HONORS

Two UNC members of the Department of Art and a member of the UNC Department of Psychiatry were recognized for their leadership and talents in art at meetings in Raleigh this week.

Dr. Joseph C. Sloane, professor and chairman of the Department of Art and director of the Ackland Memorial Art Center, was one of five North Carolinians honored for his distinguished service to art in the State by Associated Artists of North Carolina.

Robert A. Howard, associate professor of art, was one of five receiving \$100 awards in the 1962 N. C. Artists Exhibition for a painted steel sculpture titled "Landscape XIII." The exhibition awards were announced by the N. C. State Art Society. Prof. Howard is a previous award winner of this annual exhibition.

Miss Ruth Faison Shaw, training consultant in the art of Fingerprinting in the UNC Department of Psychiatry of the School of Medicine, was cited by the State Art Society for her outstanding contributions to the visual arts in North Carolina for her work in using her techniques in psychotherapy.

RESEARCH GRANT

Prof. R. C. Bose of UNC's Statistical Department has just been

awarded an \$81,124 grant for continued research on a mathematical theory that may someday enable engineers to design computers which can "think for themselves."

The grant, awarded by the United States Air Force Office of Aerospace Research, will enable the UNC Department of Statistics to undertake research in the Statistical and Mathematical Theory of Communication and Automata.

Prof. Bose and his associates will be working with the theory of finite fields, finite geometries, combinatorial analysis, abstract algebra and mathematical logic.

HISTORY BRIEFS PUBLISHED

Frank W. Kingberg, professor of history, is the editor of a new paperback volume containing documents of American history ranging from the reconstruction era up through President Kennedy's March 2, 1962 announcement of America's plans to resume nuclear testing.

Entitled "A History of the United States from 1865 to the Present," the compendium has been published for Meridian Books by the World Publishing Company of Cleveland and New York. The book is one of the multivolume Meridian Documents of American History of which George F. Scheer of Chapel Hill is the editor.

FACULTY ASSIGNMENTS

New Administrative assign-



JUNIOR JUBILEE—Two junior co-eds hand out play money in front of The Town and Campus yesterday afternoon to announce the Junior Christmas Jubilee sale to be held there this afternoon to raise money for the Junior Class. Lasting from 2-9 p.m., the sale will feature the Lee Ferrell Combo and Santa Claus. Sales personnel at Town and Campus will be members of the Junior Class.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Christmas Dinner Scarce In Village

By PAUL COOLER

"When the boys go, we go," says Pete Spero Dorton, owner of the Goody Shop. And this about sums it up for Harry's, the N. C. Cafeteria, Carolina Coffee Shop, and the Zoom-Zoom during the Christmas holidays.

If you plan to eat in downtown Chapel Hill during the Christmas holidays, you'll have to look around.

"Harry's will be closed to give us a good long rest," says Mrs. Harry Macklin, "since we cater almost entirely to college students."

The N. C. Cafeteria follows the school schedule, says the owner, so closely that the Cafeteria closes after summer school and reopens with the first of registration.

The Carolina Coffee Shop and Byron's will be closed to give the workers a much-needed vacation, since Byron's is open 24 hours a day, says Byron Freeman.

A Few Stay Open

"And we get the rest," says Max Yarborough of the College Cafe, when most of the students go home and many of the other eating-places close. "We get a few fraternity boys, students who live too far away to go home, foreign students, and some chem students. You know, some of those chem students are so dedicated they never leave," he says.

You may also celebrate the holidays at the Rathskeller. It will celebrate this New Year's with wine, says the manager. The Rathskeller is planning to have many visitors from Durham and Raleigh to help them celebrate — so many, in fact, that they expect a normal business.

The Village Cafeteria will also be open. The owner says it would not be fair to the customers to close during the holidays.

The Porthole will be open except for Dec. 24, 25, and 26. And with decorations this year, says M. M. Timmons, the owner. Last Christmas, Mr. Timmons' wife didn't like the decorations he put up, so she made him take them down and he never got a chance to put up any more.

Goodies

If you're planning to set a festive table in Chapel Hill, red and green loaf bread or any other type bread, cookie or cake made to your exact specifications can be yours. "If we can't decorate it to suit you, we'll hand you the tube and let you do it," says Mrs. Shelby Huitt of Thell's Bakery. Breads and pastries ranging from party sandwiches to fruit cakes will flow from the tiny shop during the holiday season. "This is the best place I have ever worked, especially during Christmas and the other holidays," said Mrs. Huitt with a gleam in her eye.