

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1962

Weather

Warmer in morning (?),
colder later in day. High in
the 30's.

UPI Wire Service

Offices In Graham Memorial

UN Assembly Of Students To Be Here

UNC will play host to 300 students from a wide range of colleges and universities at the UN Model General Assembly to be held here February 20-24.

Edward P. Morgan, ABC news commentator, and William W. Jordan, UN Director of Political Affairs, will be special speakers for the event. Their speeches will be open to delegates, students, and townspeople.

The Model General Assembly held here represents the area of the Middle South. The group will carry out a serious presentation of rules and procedures of the United Nations.

UNC Represents US

Countries in the UN will be represented by delegations from the various schools. The United States delegation comes from UNC; the Air Force Academy is sending the U.S.S.R. delegation.

Character of the represented country must be depicted in the procedures of the college delegation.

The assembly is sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations and the UNC Y.M.C.A. Its purpose is to awaken more international consciousness in the student body and to make known the workings of the United Nations.

Five committees will function during the event in addition to the Assembly itself. These will propose resolutions and discuss them for presentation in the General Assembly.

Secretary-General of the MGA is Hugo Speicher, a UNC economics major from Bolivia; Duke Marston of Duke University is President of the General Assembly; Judy Alexander of UNC is head of the Secretariat; and Kellis Parker is chairman of the CCUN on this campus.

Planning for the event has been in progress here since last spring. A large mural will hang as a backdrop for the Assembly meeting in Carroll Hall. It is being painted and donated by John McCurdy of UNC.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteer help from interested students here will be needed during the event, officials have announced. Also needed will be housing for the visiting delegates. John Mullis is in charge of finding housing for these students.

Persons interested in helping in these areas should contact the UN-MGA office, 2nd floor, Y-Court.

Yoder Takes First Place For Editorial

Edwin M. Yoder, a Greensboro Daily News editorial writer and former DTH co-editor, has won first prize in the Greenville Clark Editorial Page Award contest for his editorial, "Total Victory in the Cold War."

He was co-editor of the 1955-56 DTH and winner of the Abernathy Award for student publications here. He also attended the University of Oxford, England.

The award is for the "best newspaper editorial page article in the United States in 1961 interpreting the international scene."

Presentation to Be Here

State Sen. Robert Lee Humber of Greenville, a member of the United World Federalist advisory board, will present the award to Yoder Monday night at a dinner here. He will receive \$500 and a plaque.

Another of his editorials, "The Mind of Fanaticism," won third honorable mention.

The judges for the contest were John Hershey, a Pulitzer prize winner; Howard K. Smith, ABC-TV news analyst; Gilbert Selde, dean news at the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania; James Wadsworth, former ambassador to the UN; the Rev. Phillip S. Moore, vice president of academic affairs, Notre Dame University; and Murray Lincoln, president of the National-Lincoln Insurance Co.

ORIENTATION INTERVIEWS

Interviews for chairman of the 1963 Fall Orientation will be held Monday from 2-4:30 p.m. Interviews will last 15 minutes. Students must sign up in advance with Miss Staples in the Student Government Offices.

MIRACLE WORKER HOLDOVER

The "Miracle Worker" will be held over Tuesday night. Free tickets are available at G&L.

Allen Raps Student Display Against Athletic Director

Inman Allen, President of the Student Body, issued a statement to the DTH yesterday expressing his belief that the demonstrators protesting the position that C. P. Erickson holds as Director of Athletics would favor his replacement by Frank McGuire, "did not represent the feelings of the campus as a whole."

The demonstration took place last Wednesday night in Woolen Gym at an unscheduled basketball game

between the Varsity and Alumni.

Allen's Statement

Allen said in his statement: "The right of the students to stage this demonstration and indicate their protest is unquestionably legitimate — they acted in an organized and mature manner, causing no overt instances of disorder."

However, the actions of these few students does not bind the thoughts or actions of the entire

student body, and I would suggest that their feelings on the position of Director of Athletics at the University of North Carolina are not representative of the entire student body. "I feel that, unquestionably, a large majority of the students continue their good faith in the services Coach Erickson is rendering the University and would take the initiative to reaffirm their support of him if, and when, they feel such a step need be taken."

Peace Group Joins With National

The Students For Peace, a local student group which recently announced its plans not to affiliate with any national organization, announced yesterday that it had received approval to become a chapter of the national Student Peace Union.

Pat Cusick, leader of the group said that the change of plans came about because the group will be able to obtain speakers, films, and publicity more easily if it has national recognition.

"The reason we had not planned to become a chapter originally," said Cusick, "was due to the financial burden it would place on our young chapter. However, the national has told us that they would not charge full dues until we become firmly established."

"Also," Cusick added, "we have already been the subject of criticism by some students who think we are associated with other campus groups that have been under fire recently. Because we are in no way connected with any other campus group, we think that affiliating with a national organization will exempt us from this undue slander."

Cusick said that the group had already adopted the "Statement of Purpose" of the Student Peace Union before they decided to apply for a charter, so the only technical change in the group's organization would be a name change from Students For Peace to UNC Student Peace Union.

Asked about a "letter to the editor" which appeared in several state newspapers linking the group with unilateral disarmament and the New Left Club, Cusick said that the charges were "entirely unfounded and obviously written out of ignorance."

"The Statement of Purpose of SPU does not bind any member to a specific policy, and in our chapter the members have many different opinions and often agree only in that they are for peace and against war," said Cusick.

Infirmary

Kana Bray, Barbara Caldwell, Gail Metts, Alfred Passavant, Edwin McGrath, Robert Lane, William Calvert, Samuel May, Peter Ranking, Donald Myrick, Britton Gordon, Dale Johnson, William Carter, Jan Bryant, Jacqueline Padgett, Donald Thornbury, Walter Gunster, Marian Follin.

LOST

Men's wrist watch. Call Art Saboski, 415 Winston, Reward offered.

Big Day In Space

Mariner Reaches Mysterious Venus

WASHINGTON (UPI)—America's Mariner 2 spaceship made a historic rendezvous with Venus Friday, took an electronic look and sent back to earth signals that may determine whether life can exist beneath the planet's shroud of clouds.

Establishing a big new record in space communications, the craft obeyed a command from earth to turn on its scanners and began sending back information about the clouds and the surface of earth's nearest planetary neighbor from an unbelievable 35 million miles away.

Mariner passed its closest point to the planet at about 10 seconds before 3 p.m. EST, scientists said. They said at that time it was 21,500 to 21,600 miles from Venus.

The two key instruments aboard the craft began scanning Venus at 1:55 p.m. and continued for the allotted 42 minutes. Their reports were received at Goldstone tracking station in California and relayed via Pasadena to Washington, where the signals were played on a loudspeaker at a televised news conference.

So accurate were advance estimates of the fly-by that Mariner's speed was a mere three miles an hour off at rendezvous.

Space Agency officials said the spacecraft's observation system was working perfectly and data about the planet pouring in. An "educated guess" about what the information means may be possible by this weekend, they said, but it will be days or weeks before

substantial parts of the findings are made public.

All indications are that the project is an "unqualified success," the officials said.

James E. Webb, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration NASA, said the feat in deep space may add more to man's knowledge of Venus "than has been gained in all the thousands of years of recorded history."

He said all information gathered in the fly-by of Venus would be shared "with all men and all nations, to insure maximum progress in science not only in the United States, but throughout the world."

"The most significant and perhaps the most spectacular of our scientific efforts to date," Webb term it.

Navy Renews Contract With Statistics Dept.

The Department of Statistics has received a one year renewal of its contract with the Office of Naval Research in the amount of \$41,000.

The contract is for research in probability theory. Its principal investigator is UNC Professor Walter L. Smith. The Statistics Department is now beginning its third year of the contract, of which the total value is \$115,000 to date.

E. S. Page and P. P. Naor, visiting professors from Newcastle, England, and Haifa, Israel, respectively, are also working with Prof. Smith on the contract.

The contract is set up so that the investigators may engage in independent research in probability theory. The results of the research are then sent to the Navy in technical reports.

The contract also aids in supporting some of the Department's graduate students who are working on research for their dissertations. The research they do is ultimately reported to the Navy.

Tag Team Champs To Oppose Duke

Carolina Intramural Football Champions, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will play the Duke Champions, Phi Delta Theta, today at 3:00 p.m. in Duke Stadium, Durham. Admission is 50 cents at the main gate. Proceeds from the game go to the Campus Chest organizations of both schools.

Lewis Speech Rescheduled For Tuesday

Former research director for the House Un-American Activities Committee Fulton Lewis III will speak on "The Future of American Conservatism" at 8 p.m. next Tuesday in the Law School Court Room.

Lewis was originally scheduled to speak last Tuesday, but was detained by adverse weather conditions. Sam Jones, president of the sponsoring Young Americans for Freedom, said he hopes Lewis will have better luck getting to Chapel Hill next week.

At 26, Lewis has already established himself in politics. In addition to his HUAC work, he is on the Board of National Directors of YAF and contributes to the "National Review."

Last year at UNC, Lewis debated with Mike Harrington, liberal editor of the "Catholic World" on the Lewis-narrated film "Operation Abolition."

In the past two years, Lewis has lectured on conservatism across the nation at over a hundred colleges and universities. He graduated from 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," said YAF vice-chairman Mike Jaffe.

"We hope his appearance here will attract students to YAF where they can do something to put their conservative beliefs into action."

Cullen Story Featured In Quarterly

The Winter issue of the Carolina Quarterly, the nationally recognized University literary magazine, will be on sale today at Lenoir Hall, the Free Flicks, and the bookstores in the area.

Editor Louis Bourne describes it as "a small issue but containing perhaps the finest selection of poetry in fifteen years of publication, as well as fiction by both campus- and nationally-known writers. In addition, the layout of the magazine has more visual appeal than previous issues through the use of sketches throughout."

The lead story by Robert Cullen, a frequent contributor to The Atlantic, is a deceptively simple piece relating the awakening of a small boy to the incomprehensibility of his parents. The tone of the story is light, but there are profound undercurrents and suggestions of the emotional chaos which climaxes the story.

Henry Woodhead, a campus writer, describes the brief relationship between a salesman and a young hitchhiker who thrusts his feelings on his unwilling companion.

Lyman Andrews in his poem, "Notes From a North African Cafe," recreates the sensuous and sinister atmosphere of an African city filled with indifference, antagonism and death.

In a lighter mode, Stan Baer details the frustration of a postman who plays the trombone in his bathtub and allows his artistic ambitions to outrun his ability.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP
Westminster Fellowship will meet for supper Sunday at 5:30 p.m. The program, "A Festival of Carols" will begin at 6:30.

Forum Withholds Fee To Buckley For UNC Reading

Henry Mayer, Chairman of the Carolina Forum, said yesterday that the Forum is withholding payment of the \$450 fee charged by William Buckley for his Dec. 10 appearance on this campus, pending readjustment of the fee.

Mayer released a letter sent to The Babcock Agency, Virginia Beach, Va., Buckley's agent, stating that Buckley did not deliver a speech but only read an article that appeared in the current issue of Playboy Magazine.

Buckley originally had been contracted by the Forum to speak on the topic of "Freedom and the

Welfare State," but on his arrival at Chapel Hill asked if he could speak instead on the more general subject of "The Nature of the Right Wing."

Mayer said the Forum did not object to the change in topic, but "it does object to the reading of a current magazine article virtually intact."

Text of Letter

The following is the text of the letter signed by Mayer:

"In accordance with our agreement, Mr. William F. Buckley, Jr. visited the University of North Carolina on December 10 under the sponsorship of The

Carolina Forum. Although it had been agreed that he would speak on the subject, "Freedom and the Welfare State," Mr. Buckley chose instead to read to his audience of approximately 1,000 members of the academic community an article on the meaning of the right wing which is featured in the current issue of "Playboy" magazine, a publication available to students here at a price considerably less than that charged by your agency for Mr. Buckley's services. The article was read in its entirety, stylish phrase by stylish phrase, with appropriate oratorical flourishes. It was, however, the article for which Mr. Buckley received \$1,000 when it was first read in Chicago and for which he received \$3,500 from "Playboy" for its publication. It was not an original lecture."

"Because of this departure from our agreement, I have instructed the treasurer of The Carolina Forum to withhold payment of Mr. Buckley's fee until we receive an adjustment in rates. This reading cannot be as expensive as the lecture for which we contracted. We are of course still responsible for Mr. Buckley's travel expenses and will honor this obligation when the appropriate statement has been received.

"You are undoubtedly aware that The Forum is an agency of the UNC Student Government and is financed entirely through student funds. Our general practice is to offer our guests an honorarium of \$100-\$150 in addition to paying for travel and expenses. The budgeting of Mr. Buckley's \$450 speaking fee represented a substantial departure from our established policy, a step which was taken after such deliberation. I can assure you that such a departure will not be made again. I think it unconscionable that the price of intellectual stimulation for a college audience must run so high, especially when the fee is for the reading of a previously published piece and not for personal and original contributions. I believe that in the future The Forum can meet its obligations to the UNC student body without indulging itself in luxuries of this sort."

Allen and Lawler expressed their concurrences with the action of the Forum in withholding payment for Buckley's speech in a separate letter to the Babcock Agency.

The letter says in part: "We regret very much that Mr. Buckley diverged from the original topic to read his 'Playboy' article. A divergence is justified if it is to be a lecture on another topic (e.g., Foreign Policy, the Cuban Crisis, etc.), but to read a published article is unprincipled. We officially support Mr. Mayer's position for adjustment in the fee."

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Committee Gets Bad Check Bill

By JOEL BULKLEY

Student Legislature Thursday night approved bills appropriating \$600 to the Carolina Forum and \$550 to the State Affairs Committee.

It also adopted a resolution supporting the right of the IPC to determine the relationship between bill pledges and inactives and their fraternity.

The controversial "bad check" bill was again referred back to the Judicial Committee in order to give the legislators more time to confer with their constituents.

SL okayed a bill, introduced by Harry DeLang (UP), to appropriate \$600 from the General Surplus for the Carolina Forum so that it could expand its spring program.

Henry Mayer, chairman of the Forum, indicated that it could operate on a limited basis on the remainder of its budget (\$415) but that in order to get some well-known speakers fore money would be necessary. He said that the Forum will sponsor lectures by

Norman Thomas on Feb. 18 and Louis Harris on April 9.

Mayer added that this year the Carolina Forum has presented more programs than had been presented in the past three years combined.

State Affairs Bill

SL also passed a bill allocating \$555 from the unappropriated balance to the Committee on State Affairs. The bill was introduced by Rufus Edmisten (SP) for Bill Hoyle, committee chairman.

Hoyle outlined the plans for his committee, which hopes to encourage the State Legislature to appropriate the necessary funds for a new College Union and an addition to Woolen Gym. He also presented an itemized account of what the committee expenditures will be.

Ford Rowan (SP), author of the bad check bill, said yesterday that "this bill, in order to be effective in safeguarding student rights and privileges, must be technical, and must still be worked on."

Christmas Was Different As Celebrated In Vienna

By BETSY BATTLE

Christmas season on Franklin Street, Chapel Hill is very busy with throngs of shoppers bustling about, but there is one shop that has a different, quieter and more serene air about it.

This store is Danziger's gift shop—"the old world gift shop." Mr. Danziger, a native of Vienna but now a successful Chapel Hill merchant, has beautiful memories of a Christmas season unlike the highly commercialized December rat-race of today.

Danziger—standing among the beautiful art objects, silver, china and various imported gifts—has a pensive expression as he muses over his earlier days in Austria.

In a soft Viennese accent he describes the Christmas shopping season, "On the last two Sundays before Christmas, Silver Sunday and Gold Sunday, all the shops were allowed to stay open."

"Christ Market" was a huge market place where parents took their children to shop for candy, gingerbread houses and decorations. "This place had a very festive yet religious atmosphere," he added with a smile as he looked out on to quite a different scene on Franklin Street.

With his thick eyebrows drawn together as he examined his clasped hands, he explained, "The attitude toward Christmas was a religious and emotional one. In the shops we sold many pictures and statues of the Saints and also candles."

He described the Christmas Eve Mass that everyone attended—"The beautiful, serene ceremony with thousands of candles illuminating the hundreds - of-years-old stained glass windows in the Gothic church."

"We don't eat turkey," he admitted with a twinkle in his unfaded dancing eyes. "Our delicacy is fish served with a hot Polish sauce."

"The modern world takes everything out of fantasy," he said with a sad smile as he explained about

how excited the children were. He described the parents putting the children to bed early in the afternoon and then decorating the tree. The children would awake in the evening and attend mass and return to find their tree adorned with glittering candles and surrounded by toys.

"Why don't I go back to Vienna?" Mr. Danziger repeated, "because the most precious thing in life is memory, and one likes to remember things as they were."

Outside Danziger's Franklin St. is beginning to empty as the shoppers wind up a day of busy shopping and congratulate themselves on being through before the real rush begins.

Newly-Appointed Cabinet Of Frosh Class To Meet

The newly-announced Freshman class committee will meet Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the Woodhouse Room of GM. Committee chairmen and vice-chairmen, the class officers and the executive committee will be present.

The committees and those appointed include:

Executive Council — Stu Kagel, chairman; Earl Johnson, Larry Erhart, Bob Peyton, Jim Hazel, Dick Sayre, William Potter, Jim Hart, Wade Logan, and Sondra Peabody. Social Committee — Kathryn Jones, chairman; Pam Weddle, vice-chairman; Bill Gurley, Peter Millichap, Faryl Sims, Mary Gray Teague, Rick Sharp, Marie Forbes, Rusty Ward, Dick Baer, Banks Warden, Jerry Teele, Fred Rogers, Gordon L. Stephenson, Charles P. Wilkins, Jim Barbour, John D. Hudson, John David Titchner, Jim Moye, Gordon Aycock, and Sandy Pickett.

Financial Committee—Paul Jensen, chairman; Jack Harrington, vice-chairman; John Sheldon, Jack Hodge, Henry Hortenstine, Hubert Wooten, Val McWhorter, Kenneth

Robinson, Ellen Allen, Gregg Lewis, Bill Shell, Austin Probst, Kenneth Mann, Hugh Blackwell, Hugh Eagleton, Cammy Harris, and Steve Hicks.

Publicity Committee—Armistead Maupin, chairman; Priscilla Patterson, vice-chairman; Polly Osborn, publicity secretary; Jimmy Powers, Alvin Tyndall, Maureen McDermott, Stephen Barr Weller, Bill Barker, Bruce McDonald, Mike Hoyt, Norman Wylie, Douglas Benson, Bill Benton, Diane Peed and Joe Exam.

Special Activities Committee—Chad Snow, chairman; Bop Stewart, vice-chairman; Horden Park-er, sub-committee chairman; Bill Campbell, sub-committee chairman; Terry Reeves, sub-committee chairman; Don Justice, sub-committee chairman; Hugh Wilson, Linda Miller, Paul Castaloe, Mellie Hoyt, Lanny Shuff, Lee Sherrill, Rick Forum, Bill Schmidt, Bill Baynard, George Ingram, Dave Tyson, Ken Saunders, Jim Entwistle, Donald Harris, Ryan Rem-ner, Twigg Randall, George Sutton and Jim Buschhoff.

Few Thefts Here: Beaumont Officer Says Campus Cops Don't Try To Make Arrests

By SUSIE LEWIS

"There are always more thefts at this time of year," Officer A. J. Beaumont said, "for people need money for Christmas presents, and some are careless and leave their doors open with their wallets in plain sight."

He said, however, "That there's really been no rash of thefts this year. It has been better than in the past." He said that even though there have been fewer thefts than in the past pre-Christmas period, the ones that do occur are very distressing.

"It's very discouraging when you understand the high caliber of boys that we have here," Beaumont said. "The thefts that do occur are very annoying because we think we have an admissions office that does a good job of screening applicants."

Not the Type

Beaumont doesn't think that Carolina students are the type for thievery or malicious damage of property. He thinks Carolina is lucky because it is not in an industrialized area, and there are no really poor sections around it.

"There are more reports of stolen articles now," said Beaumont, "because students preparing to go home start looking for a sweater that mother gave them just before they came to school. They usually lost it long before but just never thought of it. Now they report it as stolen."

"Often there is very little that we can do," the policeman said. "Even when we have a good idea of who is responsible, the person who reported it chickens out, saying, 'Oh if I had known that he had it, I wouldn't have reported

it.' When things are reported stolen in the dorms, officers go to the dorm and ask questions, but they usually find that a door was open and a wallet in sight, so there's nothing that they can do."

IDC Checks

"We try to keep out of the dorms," Beaumont said, "because we don't want to take away the student's freedom. The IDC sometimes posts someone in the dorms and they often check to be sure doors are locked."

If the policeman sees anyone on campus they think is not a student, they make him prove who he is. In this way, they get rid of strangers.

"The campus police have the same power that the town police have," Beaumont said, "but we

don't arrest anyone very often. We try to have the attitude that everybody is somebody's little brother or son, and we don't want to ruin their life by an arrest."

Beaumont said that students often don't realize that they are not eligible for the Peace Corps or a Civil Service job if they have ever been arrested—even for anything as minor as drunkenness.

"We try to help the students," he said. "If the students act like men, we treat them like men."