

Offices in Graham Memorial



PLANNING FOR THE interconnection of WUNC-FM and the Educational Radio network are, left to right, Wesley Wallace, acting chairman, Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures; Robert Hilliard, Director of Radio; Donald R. Quayle, Director of Radio Services of the National Educational Television-Radio Center; Mack Preslar, Assistant Director Radio and Television; and standing, Donald B. Upham, former Project Director of the Educational Radio Network, and presently a graduate student at UNC.

WUNC-FM Plans Affiliation With Nation-Wide Network

WUNC-FM will soon become a part of the National Educational Television-Radio Center, who is presently visiting in Chapel Hill. The Quayle, Director of Radio Services

Network hookup would mean that WUNC-FM listeners could hear such programs as live meetings of the United Nations while they are in progress, live concerts of the Philadelphia Oratorical Choir, the New Haven and Hartford Symphonies, and the New England Conservatory.

In addition to receiving programs, WUNC-FM would be contributing to the network by broadcasting programs to other ERN affiliates.

ERN emphasizes public affairs in relation to current events as opposed to "hard core news" advocated by commercial stations. The network attempts to give a "background in depth" of current events, and to interpret, rather than to make, news.

"In order to do a significant job Quayle, 'stations must pool their resources. No one station will have the budget or resources to do it alone,' he said.

The great majority of North Carolina's population are within the broadcasting area of WUNC-FM; network hookup would increase its potential conceivably throughout the United States.

By the end of 1964, ERN hopes to have affiliate stations reaching from Montreal, Canada, to Chapel Hill. Quayle envisions nationwide coverage within five to ten years.

Author of the book is John Kosa, a sociologist and UNC associate professor of biostatistics. His work offers a complete picture of the process of indoctrination of individuals and groups in society, discusses the techniques of coercion and control, and analyzes the various types of man that emerge as the result of this gigantic manipulation-of-the-man effort.

UNC Prof Publishes Bk. On Communism

"Two Generations of Soviet Man: A Study in the Psychology of Communism," a new book just published by the University of North Carolina Press, studies the processes of manipulating the human mind and behavior under totalitarian rule.

Dr. Kosa's vehicle for obtaining information about this second generation of Soviet man was through the "tell-a-story" method. He interviewed a small, selected group of refugees from behind the Iron Curtain and asked them to narrate a fictional story about the Communist regime. In this way, he solicited the uninhibited attitudes of the storytellers.

The author discusses the functional role of terror within a totalitarian system. He points out that the practice of coercion through force and police terror is not a novelty to most of those countries under Communist rule today where Communism has been built upon the ruins of autocracy and dictatorial powers and not upon the remnants of a democratic system.

Stalin apparently failed in his calculations despite the elaborate plans to manipulate and re-form the minds of men in these countries. The revolts in Poland and Hungary in 1956 prove that the application of force alone will not make the Soviet model acceptable.

Since that time, methods of indoctrination have become more subtle and much less offensive to cultural or national sentiments. The author feels that the great hope of those behind artificial curtains of our times lies in the improvement of communications and understanding between the two systems.

Dr. Kosa was born in Hungary and taught at the universities of Budapest and Szeged before coming to America in 1950. He is the author of "Land of Choice: The Hungarians in Canada," and five books in his native tongue.

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3 UNC Students Still Defy Warning Against Cuba Trip

UN Internships Available For Next Summer

By PAUL COOLER
"There is no substitute for firsthand experience in developing an understanding of the U.N.," Dr. Andrew Scott of the Political Science Department said yesterday in reference to the United Nations summer internship program.

This program was initiated last year by the International Relations Staff of the University of North Carolina.

According to Scott, the program pleased everyone—including the Secretariat—so much, that it has been extended to other schools. The number of available positions has also been increased.

Earl Kooztz, one of last year's interns, found the experience so profitable that he plans to work with the United Nations on his own this summer.

"There is a great need for specialized help in the U.N. during the summer months," Kooztz said, "because the U.N. is not normally in session and personnel take vacations during this period."

Tony Harrington, another intern last year, said, "It is the most valuable summer experience any one can have."

"The class assimilation with the operations of the organizations and close contact with the various people in all different offices on very high levels makes this the best internship program in the United States."

Harrington said nearly every one of the interns had his own office, phone and secretary. Also they met many of the top officials in the United Nations, including Secretary-General Thant.

"Anyone interested in International Relations, not just political science majors interested in the United Nations, should apply," Kooztz emphasized.

Last year two political science majors and two history majors were selected.

"Our feeling in the Political Science Department is that this type program is extremely important."

"The interns don't serve as personnel who do routine typing or clerical work," he said. "They are put on interesting assignments."

"In recent years the whole idea of internships has proven successful on state and national levels. This is an attempt to extend the internship principle to the international level."

The experience in many cases is helpful to research in fields as varied as population, economics, foreign aid, technical diplomacy, unilateral diplomacy and contemporary history, he said.

Four internships will be available this year. At least one position will be filled by a graduate student.

Applications will be accepted from any student who will have completed his junior year by the end of this academic year but who will not have finished his senior year.

Selection will be made by a three-man committee consisting of professors Frederic Cleveland, Keener Frazer and Andrew Scott. Ability, preparation and interest in the field of international affairs will be the criteria used by the committee.

Interns will work in the United Nations throughout July and August 1963. They will be assigned duties with the Secretariat in such branches as the Technical Assistance Board and the Special Fund. Application forms can be obtained from Mrs. Richey, Room 101, Caldwell Hall. All applications must be returned to the office by Jan. 11, 1963.

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

Fulton Lewis III, former research director for the House Committee on Un-American Activities, will speak on "The Future of American Conservatism" at 8 tonight in the Law School Courtroom.

White gold diamond watch. Please contact Becky Croon at the ADPI house.

Women's Resident Council will meet today at 6:30 in the Grail Room of GM.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS, committee chairman, committee workers, hangers-on and folks who just happened to be passing by, officially ushered in the Yuletide season with the first annual SG Office Party held yesterday in GM 210. The anonymous ad hoc planned venture featured light refreshments, Santa Claus, gifts for a

number of luminaries, a special gift for long-time Executive Secretary Miss Julia Staples, folk-singing and other festivities. In the absence of William F. Buckley, who sent his regrets, Santa Claus spoke briefly on "Freedom and the Welfare State."—Photo by Wallace.

Christmas Spirit Not Hurt By Bleak Day In Chapel Hill

By CYNTHIA LEONARD
It takes more than a cold, bleak day to dampen the holiday spirit of the children of Chapel Hill.

Tuesday afternoon Franklin Street was almost deserted. The partially assembled nativity scene on the lawn of the Methodist Church looked cold and lifeless.

The gay Christmas decorations in store windows seemed somehow tired and lacked the festive touch. Faint strains of Christmas carols coming from the "Support Your Community" booth only added to the atmosphere of gloom.

The few people on the street all mirrored the day's dejection. Twenty people passed. A boy and girl walking hand in hand were the only two who smiled.

The scene in a Chapel Hill dime store was somewhat more lively. Only a few shoppers were in the store, but most of them seemed more aware of the approaching Christmas season than the people on the street.

Two middle-aged women were consulting each other at the decorations counter.

One, apparently a school teacher, said exasperatedly, "I was thinking of letting them make Christmas tree ornaments but honestly . . ."

Then she shook her head ruefully and added, "But they have so much glee—it's just wonderful."

Her companion was looking for some "simple decorations."

"I don't know whether to get this stuff or not. I know I'll be sorry if I do. I just know I'll be sorry," she said again and again.

A tired clerk looked at her watch repeatedly.

With the can of sewing machine oil, the picture hangers, notebook and thread in one shopper's cart was a package of Christmas cards and some red and green ribbon.

Another wore a Christmas corsage on her raincoat.

An elderly gentleman unloaded a cart heaped with various yuletide decorations at the check-out counter. His bill was \$18.50.

College girls pondered over wrapping paper.

But the store belonged to the children.

"Is he a balloon?" asked a wide-eyed little boy, pointing to a rubber reindeer.

His harried mother's only answer was to quickly pull him away from the counter. She hurried him to the front of the store to find his smaller sister gazing long-

ingly at the candy display, a miniature Santa Claus, his pack filled with lollipops, in her hand.

While the mother was patiently explaining why they could not buy any candy just then, a loud whistle at the back of the store located the boy who had again wandered away.

By the time the two reached him, he had abandoned the whistle to return to the reindeer which "must be a balloon, but why doesn't he pop?"

At the doll counter two 12-year-olds were making a valiant effort to hide their fascination with a "Chatty Cathy" doll.

A small boy with a police badge store making imaginary arrests and whistle was racing about the while his brother pleaded for a red car coat and green felt skirt, tugged at her mother's skirt trying to show her that special doll.

The excitement and gleeful anticipation of the holiday season which the children radiated lifted much of the gloom from the faces of shoppers and clerks alike.

These young shoppers did little to increase the store's business, however. As one short, chubby lad at the counter solemnly told a clerk who had inquired if she might help him, "I have to wait for Santa Claus to bring me this."

New York Group Near Collapse Under Pressure

Larry Phelps confirmed his plans yesterday to travel to Cuba over Christmas in spite of State Department warnings and the withdrawal of 62 of the students from the Cuban paid trip.

Phelps, a 21-year-old UNC student, said that he, Dennis King, and John Salter would leave Chapel Hill Thursday for Toronto where they would make plane connections to Cuba on Sunday.

In spite of stiff State Department warnings of fines or imprisonment, Phelps said that "You can't be sure how the State Department will react in a situation such as this. The prospects of their acting to stop us are slim."

Phelps said that he was not surprised by the withdrawal of many students from the trip, in fact, he said, "The feeling was that two-thirds of those who signed up for the trip would drop out."

UPI Wire reports yesterday stated that the Castro sponsored tour of Cuba promoted by a New York student group faced collapse Monday after a massive withdrawal of scheduled participants.

Sixty-two students of Buffalo State University withdraw from the all-expense-paid junket after a strong State Department warning of fines or imprisonment. Travel to Cuba is illegal without a specially validated passport.

Four sponsors headed by Anatol Isaac Schlosser, 25, of New York City, were reported seeking to save the expedition from total collapse by expanding the "free Christmas holiday" offer to all comers, and not just university students.

It was estimated last week when the travel group's plans were exposed that perhaps as many as 250 students might make the trip. Schlossberg said they would come from City College of New York and NYU, as well as the Universities of Wisconsin, Chicago, North Carolina, California, Vermont and Toronto, Boston U., Harvard, Oberlin and others.

Reliable sources said travel "die-hards" in New York planned to leave for Toronto this Saturday to catch a free Cuban government plane to Havana. The switch in takeoff point from Montreal to Toronto apparently was intended to becloud the group's travel plans.

The sources said the junket now was open to all who could provide \$25 for round-trip transportation to Toronto. All other expenses are being paid by the Castro regime.

Communication Group Busy; Chances For New Union Good

The Communications Committee has recently started an extensive program to inform Carolina students, other colleges and the state about the activities of student government here.

Division of the committee into five parts was announced by Chairman Bob Spearman.

The five parts and their functions:

1) The Exhibits Committee puts up various displays around the campus, such as the recent one in the library showing the organization of Student Government. It is headed by Jack Neal.

2) The Interscholar Committee is corresponding with schools across the nation in order to exchange information on mutual problems and ideas. The chairman is Allison Webb, Michigan, Vanderbilt, Duke and California have already been contacted and an exchange is underway.

3) The Publicity Committee, headed by Owen Bishop, is responsible for informing the student through the Daily Tar Heel and campus bulletin boards about the work of different organizations of Student Government. It also sends news to UNC to some North Carolina newspapers.

4) The Polling Committee checks student opinion on campus affairs. Recent polls include feasibility of a bus service between UNC and WCUNC, student feeling concerning the power of the Student Legislature to pass resolutions and a quiz on the student's knowledge of the names of campus leaders. Results of the polls are published in the Daily Tar Heel. Chairman of this committee is Bill Graham.

5) The Dormitory Newspaper Committee, led by Marty Krumping, helps to find personnel to run dorm papers and smooths out various problems. "Though we have nothing to do with the actual content of the newspapers, we are ready to help them at any time," commented Krumping.

Due to the expansion of the Committee, there are openings available on it. Interested students

STATE AFFAIRS
"Chances of Carolina getting a new Student Union soon look fairly good."

Bill Hoyle, Chairman of the State Affairs Committee, was commenting on capital improvements at UNC.

"We must encourage the State Legislature to appoint funds for needed improvements," he said during a Communications Committee interview. "We have written every legislator in Raleigh and are visiting them as much as possible."

"We will definitely get a new Student Union and Undergraduate Library, and the only question is when," he added. "If we can get the money appropriated in the next session it could be completed by the Spring of '64."

When asked what students could do to help, Hoyle said that they could "Talk with their representatives in the Legislature. The individual student can also talk to the voters in his district and urge them to vote for capital improvements."

"The State Affairs Committee has used almost every news media in North Carolina to publicize the needs of UNC, and we need the help of every student."

Faculty News:

Byerly Publishes Series Of Articles

The newspaperman's newspaper—The Publishers' Auxiliary—is featuring a UNC professor's study on the relationship between community newspaper editors and their correspondents.

The author is Kenneth R. Byerly, an associate professor in the UNC School of Journalism. His series of five articles are based on the thoughts and experiences of 18 leading correspondents from weekly and small daily newspapers in 16 states and two Canadian provinces.

Byerly is both a teacher and a publisher. He owns two papers (a daily and a weekly) in Montana, and—with his two sons—he publishes the Tidewater News, a semi-weekly at Franklin, Va.

next decade the center of the most serious inter-group tensions may shift from the South to the metropolitan North.

Pointing out that the North is already experiencing such tensions to a certain extent, Prof. Tindall reminds his readers that "many of the inadequacies with which the metropolitan North must struggle were spawned in the separate but unequal South."

"TECHNICAL PAPER 4"
A UNC professor has just published a paper which businessmen and economists will find useful in the study of long-term growth of business activity.

Campus Briefs

FROSH EXEC. COUNCIL
The Freshman Class Cabinet will meet tonight at 4:30 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

CAVING-CLIMBING CLUB
The Caving-Climbing Club will meet tonight at 7 in Room 302 Woolen Gym. All persons interested in spelunking and rock climbing are invited.

WARNING
A London Fog raincoat was taken Sunday from the Ruffin Dorm Lounge. The student who took this coat is known and has until midnight tonight to return the coat. Contact Chocky White, 102 Ruffin, 968-9146.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMM.
The Academic Affairs Committee will not meet this Wednesday but will meet on Jan. 9.

FROSH FINANCE COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting of the Freshman Finance Committee on Wednesday, Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Grail Room.

LOST
White gold diamond watch. Please contact Becky Croon at the ADPI house.

WOMEN'S RESIDENT COUNCIL
Women's Resident Council will meet today at 6:30 in the Grail Room of GM.