

# The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

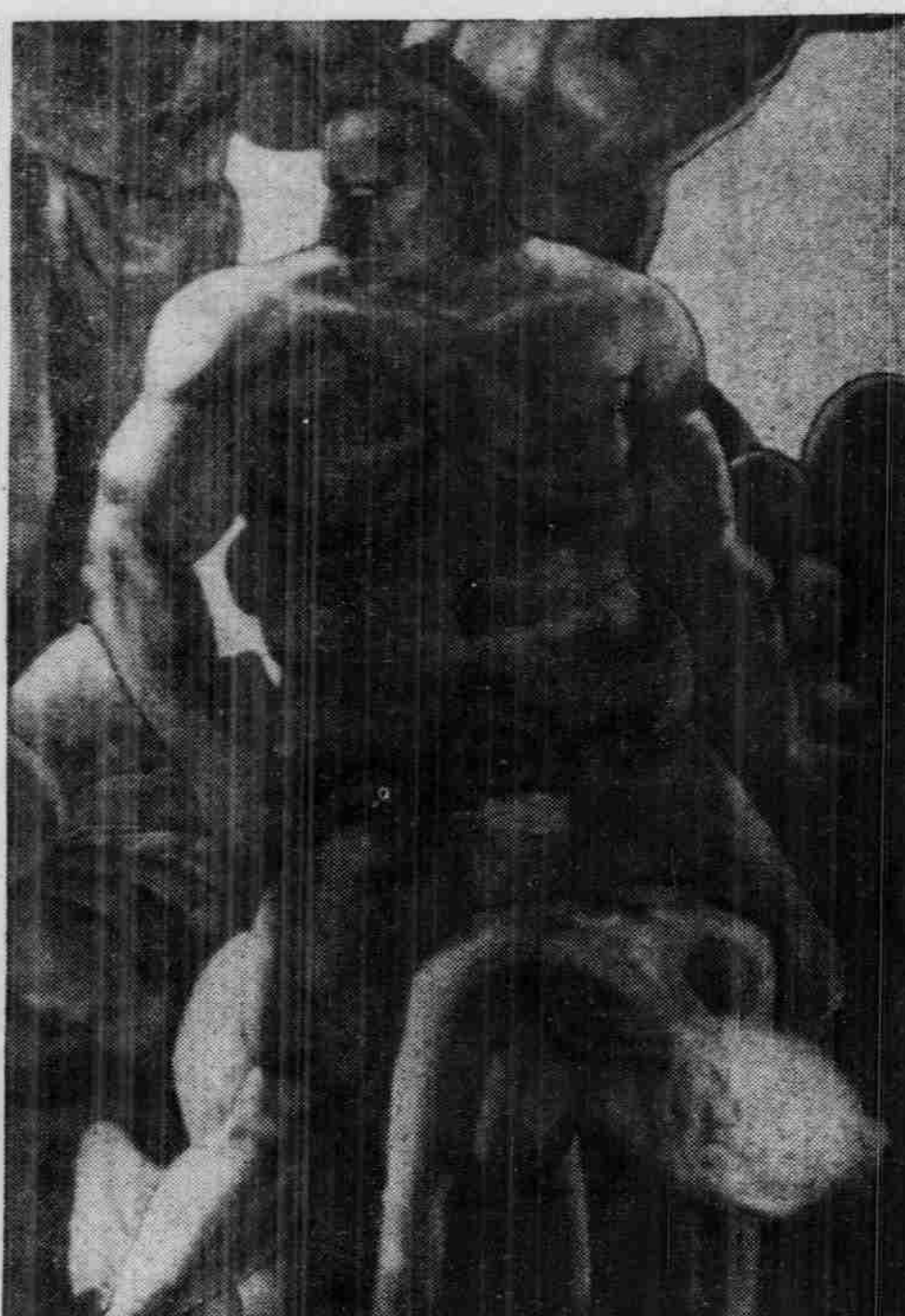
CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1963

## Weather

March weather may get here before March does.

UPI Wire Service

Offices In Graham Memorial



—Photos by Jim Wallace

## Nudes, Satan Dominate Mural

By STEPHEN N. DENNIS  
A devil which combines the Satan of Michelangelo's "The Last Judgment" and Marcello's "La Dolce Vita" competes for attention with several Dallesque female nudes in John McCurdy's fifteen by twenty-one foot mural "Peace," commissioned for the United Nations Model General Assembly.

## International Students Board To Hold Symposium

By PETE WALES  
A symposium on international student affairs will be held here April 20, sponsored by the International Students Board.

## Greeks Admitted To Dorm Council

By OWEN BISHOP  
The Interdormitory Council Wednesday night voted overwhelmingly in favor of an amendment to its by-laws opening Council membership to members of social fraternities.



BEAT DOOK — A sign at the UNC-UVA reminder of the Junior Class Beat Dook Combo basketball game Wednesday night hangs as a Party tonight at the Homestead. See map pg. 3.  
—Photo by Jim Wallace

## Morgan Charges U.S. Can't Understand USSR, Red China

### Crisis Increases UN Role According To Affairs Head

By PETER VOORHEES  
In a stuffy and smoke-filled banquet room of the Carolina Inn, in a perfect imitation of the popular conception of high level diplomacy, Dr. William Jordan yesterday outlined for the delegates of the UN Model General Assembly his thoughts about the future of the United Nations.

Jordan prefaced his remarks by saying that the first condition for any constructive thought must be to forget the past. Quoting Khrushchev's speech to the Supreme Soviet at the end of the Cuban crisis in November, he called for "a penetrating, scientific approach to the problems of the world." Having stated the need for this approach and the need for an "increase in mutual intelligibility," Dr. Jordan went on to list the contributions and the objectives of the UN today.

He said these forces must be rendered safe for the world and that testing must be stopped, both because of its harmful effects and because a solution must be reached while the two nations have a monopoly on the weapons. He suggested that the U. S. and the USSR should turn their weapons over to the UN, thereby making them a monopolized deterrent to war in the hands of a responsible and impartial world organization.

Jordan closed by stating that the "fabric of the international community must be strengthened," so that "people could work with people as people and not as representatives of a national power." He called for the increase of international offices for the purpose of associating peaceful international functions on an international rather than a nationally-identified basis. Noting apprehensively the increasing tempo of international affairs, Dr. Jordan praised the UN for its work in the Cuban crisis and pointed out that whereas previously diplomatic relations might have been broken off between the U. S. and USSR at the time when they were most needed, the two governments had continuous and immediate means of communication available to them. He further noted that without this factor, war might not have been averted.

The mural will be on exhibition in Carroll Hall through Saturday, Feb. 23. It will form the backdrop for MGA proceedings and will furnish a symbolic keynote for the series of meetings and debates to take place in Carroll Hall this week.

McCurdy, son of Dr. Harold G. McCurdy of the UNC Psychology Department, has been working on the painting since early November. Ironically, this worldly satire is the effort of a major in the philosophy of religion. McCurdy was graduated from Duke University in 1961 with an A.B. in religion and spent last year at Princeton working toward his doctorate. He plans to resume work at Princeton next year.

The painting is bound to be a controversial one during its exhibition. Intended as a satire and prophecy derived from UN themes, it carries the UN, according to one interpretation, from the chaotic social state preceding it, symbolized by non-human devils and "Marlians" in tortured poses, to the idealized and serene figures of the world which UN advocates hope will materialize as a result of the UN's efforts.

However, McCurdy himself believes that the process in the painting may be interpreted as moving in the opposite direction. He admits that the painting is deliberately symbolic, meant to be read in several directions.

One of the more interesting figures in the painting is a "hump-backed buddha" with six hands, two of them grasping a short, fat bomb, two of them plugging his ears with strained fingers, and two accepting money from flanking scyphants. One of the scyphants is strongly reminiscent of Leon Trotsky.

The mouth, eyes, and nose of the central figure were taken from a picture of Spencer Tracy as Marilyn Monroe's funeral. Other figures in this panel are a female skeleton playing Pan pipes and a Swedish female ghoulish carrying a gravedigger's shovel and a silk top hat, seated atop a coffin.

McCurdy has several interpretations for the buddha-like figure. He is not sure whether the figure is plugging his ears to avoid the bickerings of the flanking figures bribing him or because the bomb which he is holding is about to go off.

## Magazine Picks Van Vlaanderen Best Dressed

By MARY HARRIS  
Judee Van Vlaanderen has been selected Carolina's best-dressed coed.

She will represent UNC in GLAMOUR magazine's search for the ten best-dressed college girls in America. The national winners will be featured in the magazine's August issue.

Miss Van Vlaanderen, a senior from Ridgewood, N. J., was sponsored by Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

First runner-up in the judging was Sherry Stone, a junior from Griffon, N. C. sponsored by the Nurses' Dorm. Second runner-up was Gaye Ragland, a Junior from Jacksonville, Fla. sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Chosen from 14 contestants, the winners were selected on the basis of posture, deftness in the use of make-up, appropriateness of dress, use of colors and accessories, and general good grooming and neatness of appearance.

Other contestants and their sponsors were Kathryn Algary, Kappa Delta; Beth Belamy, West Cobb Dorm; Kitty Foill, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pat Hall, Alderman Dorm; Donna Hartman, Spencer Dorm; Donna Hennessie, White ead Dorm; Judy Ogrady, Trietta; Jane Paden, Meiver Dorm; Nancy Freves, Chi Omega; Ayla, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Andrea Weller, E Cobb Dorm.

Judges for the contest, held Wednesday afternoon at the Kappa Delta house, were Mrs. Kay Kysler, Mrs. Barbara Weab, Mrs. J. M. Alexander and Dr. F. W. Klingens. Richard Vinroot introduced the contestants.

PLANNING TALK  
Henry Pagan of the City Planning and Transportation Authority will speak at 2 and 8 p.m. today in 115 Ackland. His topic will be "Emerging Methodologies of Transportation Planning." The public is invited.

CCF  
The Carolina Christian Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. today upstairs in Lenoir for dinner. A group Bible study will follow.

## Campus Briefs

ORIENTATION INTERVIEWS  
Interviews for the 1963 Orientation Committee will be held this afternoon, 3-5 p.m., in the Grail Room of GM. Interested students should sign up for the interviews at the information desk in GM.

YALE DEAN TO VISIT  
Mr. Charles Runyon, Associate Dean of the Yale University Law School, will hold interviews here today for all students interested in admission to the Yale Law School next fall.

PETITE MUSICALE  
Rene Flachot, a young French cellist, will appear Sunday night at 8 p.m. in the Main Loung in GM in a Petite Musicale. This program is open to the public.

JOB INTERVIEWS  
Mr. John Ensing, director of Camp Hanover in Richmond, Va., will visit Chapel Hill Feb. 28-29 to interview any students interested in jobs on his staff. Any student interested in having an interview should call the Presbyterian Church office, 942-3753.

JUNIOR COLLEGE BOWL  
All groups wishing to participate in the Junior Class College Bowl should contact Woody Harrison by card, at 407 East Rosemary St., or by phone, at 968-8215, as soon as possible.

ORGANIZATION REPORTS  
All organizations that wish to be included in the 1963-64 Student Government budget must send their organization reports to the SG offices in GM before Monday.

GM DARKROOM  
All locker fees for the GM darkroom for this semester must be paid this week or the lockers will be emptied.

READING COURSE  
Registrations for the reading improvement course for the spring semester will be accepted through April 11 at the Reading Program

office in 106 Peabody. Students interested in improving their reading skills should enroll as soon as possible since a minimum of 30 hours is recommended. A supply fee of two dollars is the only charge.

YACK INTERVIEWS  
The Publications Board will hold interviews for the position of editor of the 1964 Yackety-Yack on March 5 from 3-5 p.m. in the Grail Room of GM. All interested candidates are urged to see the current editor Louis Legum before the interview date.

"BEAT DOOK" COMBO PARTY  
The "Embers" will highlight this weekend's entertainment slate as the "swing for the campus" to be held at 8 at the Homestead. Admission prices is \$1.00 and setups will be provided.

GM INTERVIEWS  
Interviews for Graham Memorial President for 1963-64 school year will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 26 and 27, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. A sign-up sheet will be at the information desk. All applicants are asked to make appointments.

SENIOR INVITATIONS  
Senior Class commencement invitations will be on sale today from 9-4 in Y-Court. Today is the last day invitations can be obtained.

WRC  
The Women's Residence Council has granted 1:30 a.m. late permission for girls attending the Navy and Air Force ROTC Military Ball Saturday.

WESLEY FOUNDATION  
Dinner will be served tonight at the Wesley House at 6 p.m. All students are invited, but should call 942-2132 by 3 p.m. today for reservations. The Foundation will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. in the basement of the University Methodist Church.

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS  
The Religious Emphasis Committee will meet today at 3:30 in Tom Davis' office in Y Building.

## Says We Fail To Capitalize On Red Mistakes

Americans are not ready and may not be willing to understand the activities of the Communist camps of Russia and China and the current disarray of the western alliance, according to Edward P. Morgan, A.B. '62, commented in an address to a United Nations Model General Assembly meeting here yesterday.

"At precisely the moment when the Communist bloc is shuddering with internal upheaval, the western allies choose this time to fall out among themselves and the United States finds itself unable—so far—to devise a pattern of leadership that will cope successfully with these radically changed circumstances," said Morgan.

Morgan suggested that action on the home front is needed. "If we cannot force petty despots at home to cede sovereignty to the larger good how can we expect to develop the flexibility, the credibility to devise a partnership with allies in which certain national rights are ceded to the common good?"

Morgan said that the United States in particular and the western allies in general are not making the most of "great, shattering and possibly fatal disappointments" which the Communists have suffered and are continuing to suffer.

Morgan emphasized that the Communists have not "added an acre to their empire by open, peaceful means since World War II." He said that any gains of the Communists have been by force of arms or the "palpable pressure of occupying armies."

"Khrushchev still threatens us, from the old and deeply dangerous sore spot of Berlin to the newer and bothersome boil of Cuba. But the Cubans have not chosen Communism voluntarily," Morgan said. "We can confront Communism in Cuba and the threat of it elsewhere in the hemisphere with the realism the situation demands."

He suggested Americans should realize that the Communist leaders themselves have not found Communism the easy vehicle they thought it would be for their ride to world domination.

Due to faltering of the long-range objective of Communism, the Communists may take "some desperate risk or try to stampee us into some fatal act of weakness or other folly" and "this, in the view of some thoughtful sources in Washington, is precisely why the immediate future is charged with danger and dark portent for us," according to Morgan. He said that Khrushchev's "misadventure" into Cuba last year and its American thwarting "no guarantee against a repetition of some bold, rash Communist thrust elsewhere."

Morgan said that it is the symbol of "sovereignty" which is "plugging free men — and men striving to be free — at almost every level of human society." He said that it is this symbol which underlies the struggle with General de Gaulle and which underlies "the rows in our own local communities" in problems of civil rights, education and public welfare.

Just as de Gaulle is not ready to share sovereignty, "we Americans" are not ready to share it either, said Morgan. "In fact our assistance on control of nuclear weapons is one of the big lumps of the stew of controversies with our allies, de Gaulle and Diefenbaker included," said Morgan. He said that "Congress emerges a major villain here" and characterized the theme of Congress in operation today as not that of "public service but subservience to senility." He cited misrepresentation and inflexible Congressional seniority as reasons for his charge, and urged a freeing of the "machinery of democracy" by the action of the people.

Morgan spoke in Memorial Hall last night as part of the four-day UN Model Assembly meet.

WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM  
Schedule for Friday evening, February 22:

- 6:00—The Dinner Hour
- 6:55—News Summary
- 7:00—Project 60
- 8:00—Let's Listen to Opera
- After Opera—Ten O'Clock Report
- Till 10:59—The Quiet Hours
- 10:58—News Headlines