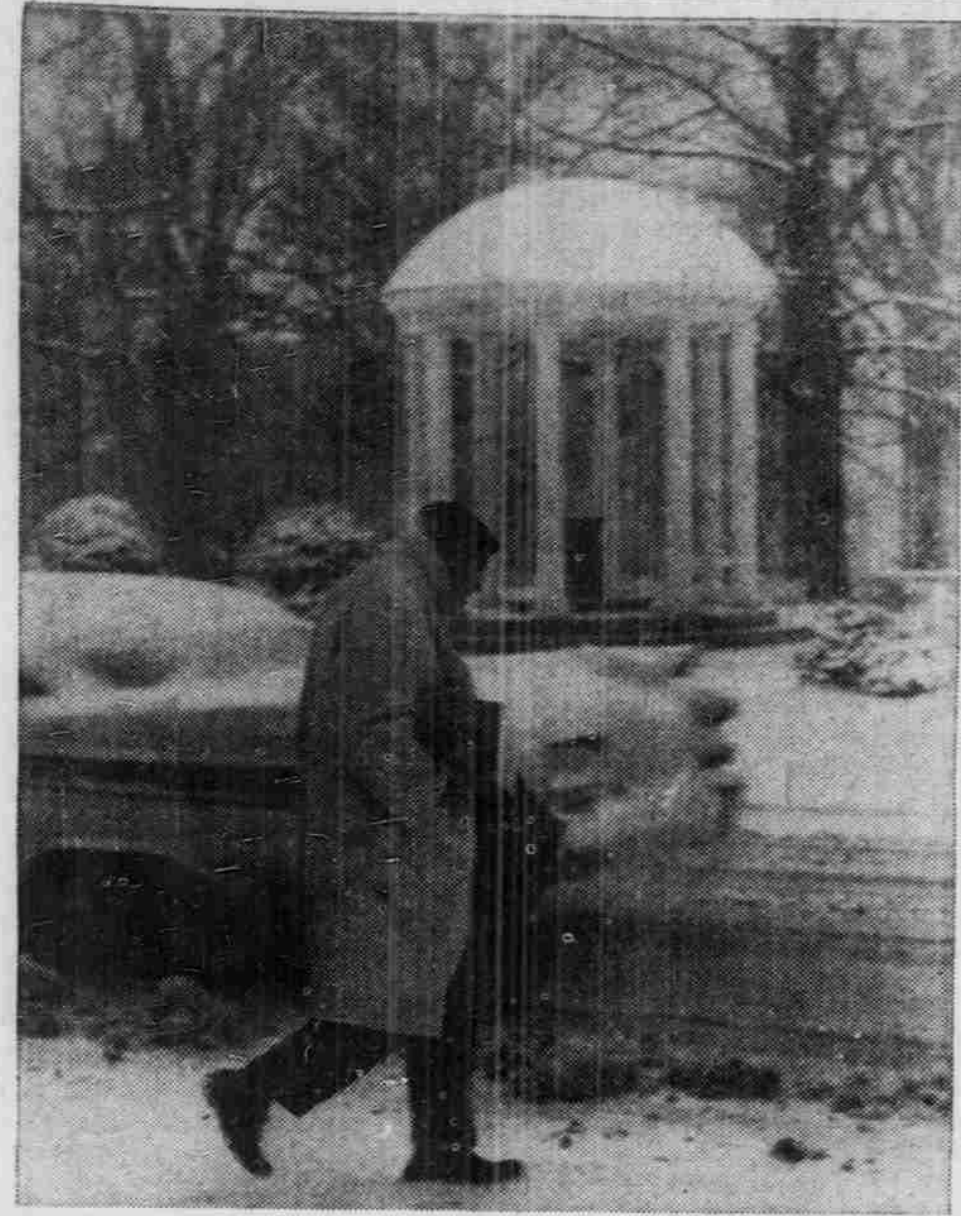


Offices in Graham Memorial

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1963

UPI Wire Service



AFTER shortening his neck and pulling up his collar as much as possible, this Carolina Gentleman finds that a little too much of him is still exposed to the cold. Maybe he'll stop for shelter under the Old Well dome. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Frenzied Campus Covered With It

By Etadin Moladnu and S. Chloss

It started a little after nine o'clock in the morning — breakfast time or a little later. It just slipped up, sort of unexpected. We had expected rain, and we had gotten a little rain, but the rain just about died down before it began.

Paper Strike Negotiations Broken Off

BULLETIN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Robert F. Wagner said Tuesday publishers and striking printers had broken off last-ditch talks in the prolonged New York newspaper strike. Wagner said he would announce Wednesday what his next step would be.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Publishers and striking printers met Tuesday in a final effort to come to terms without having to resort to President Kennedy's third-party formula for ending the 81-day-old New York newspaper blackout.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner said he would wait to see if the two sides could settle the dispute by themselves before he adopts the role of an independent third party and recommends a non-binding settlement.

Kennedy proposed "independent determination" by a third party as a means of restoring operations at the nine newspapers affected by the strike. Several non-striking unions urged Wagner to take the role.

The printers opposed any binding settlement as a form of compulsory arbitration and wanted Wagner to continue as a mediator. The publishers indicated they were discouraged over previous city talks and that they wanted a binding settlement by some third party.

Strike leader Bertram Powers, president of Local 6 of the International Typographical Union (ITU) said:

"We presume that if we don't reach an agreement . . . that the mayor will then make public a settlement to the parties, which we know will not be binding and to which we do not object."

Invitations

The Order of the Grail has extended the deadline for placing orders for graduation invitations in order to allow all seniors to obtain them. Invitations will be on sale for the final time Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in Y-Court.

Local NAACP Will Picket Art Theater

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

The UNC chapter of NAACP voted Monday night to co-operate when the Durham youth chapter hoists their pickets against the Rialto Theater beginning March 1. Pickets will be up each week night from 4 to 9 p.m. and on weekends from 1 to 9 p.m. The UNC chapter will take charge of the pickets each night from 7 until 8.

The Durham youth group said they decided to picket the Rialto Theater its manager, Miss Maggie Dent, failed to integrate the theater after indicating she would. Both groups said they were not picketing against Miss Dent personally, but against a segregated theater.

The Rialto is an art theater, catering primarily to the university communities.

Miss Dent said yesterday, "Picketing the Rialto is a senseless action because it cannot possibly get the theater opened on a non-racial basis at this time."

"I always wanted the theater—the first one with a real art policy in the triangle area—to be open to anyone who wanted to see the kind of films shown here. Anyone who knows me at all knows that. Unfortunately at the last minute, I had to open it differently.

"From most people I have had understanding and tolerance of the situation. I regret that a few others will not wait a few short weeks which could see a change in the situation as it now exists.

"Only a closed Rialto can result if the picketing is successful in its aim. Picketing the Rialto at this time cannot open it on an integrated basis."

Miss Dent said she feels that personal feelings have entered the matter. "Since other theaters in Durham, all segregated, are not being picketed, I can only believe the real purpose for the picketing is to destroy the Rialto because I accepted a temporary compromise to be able to open it at all."

But Kellis Parker and Mrs. Marion Davis, speaking for the campus chapter of the NAACP said jointly, "We cannot and will not let personal feelings creep into our actions." Parker added, "As far as Negroes are concerned, the Rialto Theater doesn't exist, and we are just trying to be treated as human beings."

Both the Durham youth chapter and the UNC chapter have stated several times they were not picketing Miss Dent, but were "picketing to achieve human equality."

Count Basie, Tokens To Play For Germans

Count Basie and his sixteen-piece jazz orchestra and the folksinging group, the Tokens, will be featured at the Winter Germans Concert here, March 8, Germans Club president, Dexter Rumsey announced yesterday. The concert will be Friday, March 8 at eight o'clock in Memorial Hall.

Basie and his orchestra have received world-wide acclaim as a foremost jazz band. They have played before many European audiences and have made several Royal Command performances. Recently Basie received the Downbeat magazine award as outstanding jazz musician.

The Tokens specialize in doing folksinging numbers. Their record "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" sold three million copies and headed the best-selling list for several months.

IDC Advises: Duck Snowballs, Fights

The IDC yesterday requested all IDC representatives to "be especially careful" of snowball fights during the current snowfall. Property damage and personal injury resulting from snowball fights is a cause for action by the IDC court, the body warned. Students were especially warned not to throw snowballs at coeds who might be passing by dorms.



IT SEEMED there weren't enough umbrellas to go around yesterday, what with all that white stuff and everything coming down so unexpected like. Anyway, anyone who ventures out in weather like this had better carry along a buddy, or else he might get lost. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Fall Dean's List Counts 218 In A&S

Dean J. Carlyle Sitterson of the College of Arts and Sciences yesterday announced that 218 students had made the Dean's List for the fall semester, including 15 students who achieved a straight A average.

Requirements for the Dean's List are that a student take a minimum of 15 semester hours of work and receive grades of B or higher on all work taken.

The list is as follows:
Newton F. Adkinson Jr., Psychology; Alice Anne Ainslie, Psychology; Henry Belden Aldridge, English; Toni Allen, French; Judith Eileen Anapol, Sociology; Floyd Wilson Angley Jr., History; Valeria Claire Armstrong, English; Marie Stuart Austin, Math AB; Donna Bess Bailey, English; Marshall Ballard III, History; David Harned Bamberger, History; George Harlow Bare, Chemistry AB; James Herbert Barnhill, Psychology; Harry E. Barneau III, Sociology; Everett Ira Baucom, Chemistry BS; Douglas C. Baz, Economics;

Andrew Vincent Beale, Sociology; Daniel Milton Bell, Economics; Robert Beale Bennett, Eng.; George William Bensch, Political Sci.; James Allan Benson, Inter. Stud.; Ira Gilbert Berlin, Inter. Stud.; William I. Berryhill Jr., Political Sci.; William Wade Bevis, English;

Gerald Wayne Blake, Medicine; Garry Francis Blanchard, Political Sci.; Alyce Diane Blanton, English; William Frank Bloom, Medicine; Judith Marlon Blythe, English; Dennis Edward Bobrowske, Inter. Stud.; William Oliver (Continued on page 3)

Goal Of West Is Free Cuba, Dean Rusk Says

Soviets Can't Be Accepted On Island

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Tuesday the goal of the American hemisphere must be to "return the Cuban people, under free leadership, to their rightful place in the American family."

Addressing the Texas Daily Newspaper Association, Rusk also said the administration hopes to work out a multilateral nuclear force with NATO countries. He said the U. S. attitude on how it should be done "will depend in large part upon the attitude of our allies."

Reiterating U. S. policies on Cuba, Rusk said a Marxist-Leninist regime there is "incompatible with the commitments of the hemisphere and with the obligations of Cuba itself."

"Cuba will not be permitted to use any of its arms outside of Cuba," Rusk declared. "A Soviet military presence on that island cannot be accepted."

"Castro is learning that the path on which he has embarked has no future for himself or the Cuban people, except the future of increasing misery and frustration. The hemisphere is again unanimous that the object must be to return the Cuban people, under free leadership, to their rightful place in the American family. And policies and actions, taken by many countries throughout the free world, are being directed to that necessary result."

As for North Atlantic nuclear defenses, Rusk said the present concentration of nuclear power in the hands of the United States "may not fully meet European requirements."

"But for European countries to develop separate nuclear forces, he said, would increase the risk of war, make disarmament more difficult and rob Western defenses of the "unity of strategy and direction."

The third alternative Rusk said, is to organize a multilateral nuclear force "in which the European countries and the United States would share on a basis of equality."

Nikki Plans Major Speech On Red Policy

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev will deliver a major address Wednesday which may contain new warnings to the West as part of an apparently hardening Kremlin line.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry announced that Khrushchev will speak at a pre-election rally opening in the Kremlin's Palace of Congresses. The new hard line appeared to be part of Soviet efforts to patch up differences with Communist China.

Soviet Defense Minister Radion Malinovsky warned last week that any attack on Cuba would trigger World War III and devastate the United States and its allies.

Diplomatic sources said Khrushchev may echo Malinovsky's warning now that time apparently has healed any political wounds he may have suffered in the withdrawal of Soviet missiles from Cuba last October.

His speech is timed two days after U. S. Ambassador Foy Kohler met Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Their discussion was not made public but there was speculation it touched on removal of Soviet troops from Cuba.

The premier is expected to air such issues as the nuclear test ban talks, the Franco-German friendship treaty and U. S. nuclear forces in Europe.

The speech, which will be broadcast abroad, will be made from Moscow's Kalinin electoral district where Khrushchev is running for deputy to the Russian Federation Supreme Soviet.

RADIO SCHEDULES

WUNC-Radio program bulletins are now available. Copies may be picked up at the studios in the basement of Swain Hall.

Mulligan Gives Jazz Fest At 8

Gerry Mulligan and three members of his famous jazz quartet will appear in Memorial Hall tonight at 8, sponsored by Graham Memorial. Recently, Mulligan has been acclaimed by "Downbeat" magazine as "the one U. S. musician with a legitimate claim to a connection with the bossa nova and just about the only one who had not made a bossa nova album."

A latin contemporary said of Mulligan's connection with the bossa nova, "Bossa nova has a jazz influence. Gerry Mulligan had a great influence on you. You could call bossa nova 'cool samba,' and somebody did call it that in Brazil. The authentic Negro samba is very primitive. They use maybe 10 percussion instruments and maybe four or five singers. They shout and the music is very hot and wonderful. Bossa nova is cool and contained, on the other hand. It tells the story, including the lyrics, trying to be simple and serious and lyrical."

"When you cool down the obvious," said Mulligan, "you can say more melodically and harmonically. That is the connection between the bossa nova and West Coast jazz. It's kind of wonderful."

Mulligan has also been a leader in the small band movement and a unique small band instrumentation—trumpet, trombone, alto saxophone, baritone saxophone, French horn, tuba, piano and drums—as well as the integrated, loosely swaying ensembles that were as important as the solos.

He also started another upheaval by organizing a pianoless quartet composed of his baritone sax, a trumpet, bass and drums. Almost immediately the piano became unpopular and innumerable quartets, which attempted the same deceptively simple mobile counterpart and soft, melodious movements, sprouted with every conceivable combination of instruments.

Gerry Mulligan first gained acceptance as an arranger, though his fans know him primarily as a baritone saxophonist. He has been writing for big bands since he was 16, and now has 20 years' experience at it. In the '40's he wrote for the Claude Thornhill band. Then in 1949, he and Gil Evan, Miles Davis, and John Lewis organized an experimental band. They made a series of single records for Capitol, launching the era of so-called "cool jazz."

Mulligan went on to form a series of groups, including a sextet and several quartets—the latest revision of which includes Mulligan on baritone; Bob Brookmeyer on trombone; Bill Crow, bass; and Gus Johnson, drums.

I.D. cards will be required for admission tonight.

UNC Glee Club Repays Debt For Recording

The Men's Glee Club has repaid the \$500 which it borrowed from Student Government last spring.

The loan, which was above the normal Glee Club budget, was arranged to finance advance payments on a long-playing record, "Hark the Sound," which the Glee Club recorded last spring and has been selling this year.

Good response to the record has made it possible to repay the loan earlier than was expected. Sales are now above 1,000, reports sales manager Dennis Sweeney. The record has already made a profit.

The Glee Club for this semester plans its customary spring tour. According to tour manager Whit Joyner, the tour will consist mostly of appearances in Virginia. No dates have been set.

Before going on tour, the club will appear in the Music Department's Tuesday Evening Series. The program will consist of choral selections from noted operas.

Scientists Doubt Russian Claim Of Reviving Lizard

NEW YORK (UPI) — Moscow Radio reported Tuesday Soviet geologists had revived two prehistoric lizards which hibernated in the frozen wastes of Siberia for 5,000 years, but a U. S. scientist said there must have been "some sloppy scientific observation."

Dr. Charles M. Bogert, of the American Museum of Natural History, not only expressed skepticism at the Moscow report but also cast doubt on reports of fish surviving after being frozen in ice for years and toads being found alive after being sealed in walls for a century.

The Moscow Radio report said that because of the Siberian lizard discoveries, Russian scientists now believe it may be possible to send men on long space flights while frozen in a state of anabiosis, or suspended animation.

The broadcast identified the lizards as four-toed tritons and said one was found at a depth of 25 feet underground and another at 13 feet. It said they had revived and eaten flies and berries out of

Student Union Gets Backing Of Trustees

The Visiting Committee of the University Board of Trustees recommended Monday that the trustees support the construction of a student union building, an undergraduate library and air-conditioning for the Wilson Library at UNC.

In its annual report, the Committee said that a student union should be considered a "high priority item among the Capital Improvement needs at the Chapel Hill campus." The Committee said that a student union is "the center and laboratory for the development of student leadership, and the availability of such training on the Carolina campus has been one of its finest assets through the years."

The Committee also urged that the budget request for library purposes be appropriated by the General Assembly. The need for a fully air-conditioned library to promote full use of the library and to protect books and documents from damage and deterioration was cited by the Committee.

The Committee commended the University for its efforts to establish a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree and urged that an "adequate University theatre" and additional personnel in areas of the performing and fine arts be supported by the trustees. They endorsed the strengthening of applied science in the existing science departments of UNC.

At the conclusion of the report, the Committee said they shared "the quiet but deep concern of the administration, faculty and students that UNC does not have the financial support available to other distinguished Universities."



JUST THINK, in a few more months the azaleas will be blooming, the birds will be singing, and life will once again come to the Arboretum. But yesterday, oh well yesterday . . . —Photo by Jim Wallace