

Offices in Graham Memorial



DURHAM'S NEGRO MAIN STREET, running parallel to the railroad in Southeast Durham, lies a scant few blocks from downtown center. On today's editorial page there appears an account of the success of Durham's Black Muslim Movement and

Negro leadership's reaction to it. Less militant racial groups such as CORE and NAACP are being challenged by the success of the Muslim movement.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Chi O's Cite State Woman For Service

Mrs. O. Max Gardner, "humanitarian, civic leader, politician, and educator" from Shelby, has been named recipient of the 1963 Chi Omega North Carolina Distinguished Service Award for Women.

Mrs. Gardner received the award last night at the sorority's annual Eleusinian Banquet.

Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House spoke at the banquet, giving a brief history of the Distinguished Service Award, given for the 14th time this year. He presented the citation to Mrs. Gardner in recognition of her years of leadership in the fields of culture, humanities and general education.

Mrs. Gardner was cited as "devoting honors in many charitable and worthwhile organizations for her generous donation of time and spirit. She is a political figure with a life long interest in politics and outstanding contributions in our State Democratic Committees and National Conventions. She is a Dedicated Educator, who has served in positions of leadership in such fields as culture, humanities, and general education."

Five women students also received awards during the banquet. Miss Colleen Elizabeth Cox of Orlando Florida won the Sociology Award, which goes to the outstanding senior woman studying in the UNC Department of Sociology & Anthropology. Dr. Charles Bowerman, chairman of the Department of Sociology & Anthropology presented the award.

Scholarship awards were also presented to Miss Diane Blanton, a senior from Marion, N. C., and to Miss Emily Klyce, a junior, from Memphis, Tennessee. These awards were presented to the "active" and the "pledge" with the highest scholastic average.

GOP Revere Panel Riding To Carolina

Three modern-day Paul Reveres will visit UNC on April 18 to "alert the people to what is happening to the Federal Government and the New Frontier in Washington."

Their appearance here will be sponsored by the UNC YR Club. They are members of a GOP Congressional Paul Revere Panel consisting of more than 30 Republican Congressmen who are touring the nation to warn their countrymen of impending dangers.

Chairman of the panel coming to Chapel Hill will be Congressman John Anderson of Illinois. He will be accompanied by Congressman Robert Dole of Kansas and Sherman Lloyd of Utah.

Among the subjects discussed will be news management, Cuba, taxes, and the state of the economy with its rising unemployment.

Panel members will also discuss other topics after which questions will be accepted from the audience.

ELECTED LAST WEEK

Married Students Now Hold Offices

A new breed of campus politicians—married men with children—has arrived at UNC. In last week's campus-wide elections four married men were elected to student offices. Those elected include the president and treasurer of the student body and the co-editors of the Daily Tar Heel.

Over 1,000 of the 9,600 students in the University are married and live in married students' apartments or in the village of Chapel Hill. Most are graduate or professional students but many of the undergraduates are married, with families.

Michael Lawler of North Hollywood, Calif., is the new student body president. His wife is a graduate student in history and they have a baby, Brian Lawler.

David Ethridge of Chapel Hill and Louisville, Ky., and Gary Blanchard of Portland, Maine, and St. Petersburg, Fla., are co-editors of the Daily Tar Heel. The Ethridge's baby is William Davidson Ethridge Jr., and the other co-editor's son is Brent Blanchard. Mrs. Ethridge attends night classes in political science and modern philosophy, and Mrs. Blanchard works for N. C. Hospital Saving in Chapel Hill.

Dick Akers is treasurer of the student body, his wife is a senior in the School of Pharmacy. They are from Roanoke Rapids and are the parents of Richard Edwin Akers Jr.

In an informal student opinion poll, a scattering of students said it didn't occur to them, when they voted, whether the candidates were married or single. "We just voted for the ones we thought were the best men," said one observer. "The fact they are married is coincidental."

Questions as to whether married men with families will be able to

do justice to their studies, their families and their extra-curricular activities seem to be answered in that all the married men elected and their wives are budgeting their time rather well and propose to continue to do so. Both Blanchard and Ethridge are on the dean's list for top grades. Akers is an A and B student and headed for Phi Beta Kappa. Lawler also is a good student, will forego temporarily an honors program in English and will continue in Graduate School after next year.

Ethridge is the son of Mark Ethridge, chairman of the Board of the Louisville Courier-Journal, who will join the faculty of the University's School of Journalism next September.

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Theatre Gives Free Passes Here Today

Free passes to "Divorce, Italian Style," will be given out today by four UNC and Duke students touring the campus in a promotion campaign for The Rialto Theatre in Durham.

The students will begin the tour at 2 p.m. in front of Harry's Restaurant and will distribute leaflets from a poster bedecked convertible. Some of the leaflets will contain free tickets to the movie which starts today at the Rialto.

"Divorce, Italian Style" won an Oscar Monday night for the best screen play of the year, and was nominated for the two other awards. The students distributing leaflets will enact the roles of the four leading characters of the satire on ancient Italian laws on divorce and murder.

LOST
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Student Party Wins Legislative Majority

By JOEL BULKLEY
The Student Party returned a one-seat majority in Student Legislature as a result of yesterday's re-election in two districts. The Student Party now holds 25 seats, the University Party 24, with one seat being held by an independent. The Constitutional Council ruled

late Tuesday that a run-off election may be necessitated to determine the winner for the position of secretary of the student body. The Elections Board will meet this afternoon to count the votes cast the ten-week old pig which received write-in votes for secretary. The Constitutional Council

said that if Griselda received one more vote than the difference of votes cast for Bonnie Hoyle (SP) and Sara Broadhurst (UP) 327 votes then a run-off would be necessary. The run-off would be held on Tuesday, April 23, according to Elections Board Chairman Polly Hastings. In unofficial returns Miss

Hoyle netted 1,849 votes while Miss Broadhurst collected 1,822.
SP Picks Up 7 Seats
In yesterday's re-elections for SL, the SP picked up seven seats, while the UP added three. Prior to the balloting, SP had 18, and the UP 21 representatives.

DeLung Selected Chairman Of 33-School NSA Region

Harry DeLung, UNC NSA Coordinator, was elected chairman of the Carolinas-Virginia region of the National Student Association (NSA) Saturday at the regional assembly in Greensboro. There are 33 member schools in the three-state region.

The assembly was keynoted by a speech by Carey McWilliams, Jr., professor of government at Oberlin College. He defended the right of students to self-government in the academic community, and cited the need for student responsibility to their college and community.

McWilliams compared the attitude of university administrations to that of "big business" in the nineteenth century. "They feel that because higher education is a voluntary institution, students must give up their rights when they come to the university. A degree is just as necessary today as employment was 50 years ago, and administrations can no longer tell students, 'If you don't like our rules, you can go elsewhere.'"

Lowenstein Speaks
Al Lowenstein, professor of social studies at N. C. State, spoke to

the regional assembly about his experiences as a student and non-student in the academic community. Lowenstein, a UNC graduate and familiar figure in Chapel Hill, recalled the year the State Student Legislature (SSL) voted to invite Negro schools to sit with them in the State Capital. "We were told that we would be thrown out of school, that we could never use the capital again, and even the Raleigh newspapers called it a radical move."

"In the midst of all this," he said, "We were unsure as to what we should do. Several of us approached a man who was staying at the Sir Walter Hotel and asked him his opinion. He said, 'I would always hope my students would vote their convictions.' We did, and the Negro schools were invited. The man was Dr. Frank Graham."

NSA's National Executive Committee, announced plans to visit every school in the region next year. Other proposals for regional activity included a conference on Aims of Education and the Students' Role in Academic Planning, a monthly newsletter about activities at member schools, and sub-regional conferences about using NSA in student government.

Other students attending from UNC were: Bob Spearman, John Ulfelder, John Dunne, Pete Wales, Bill Bowerman, and David Lester.

Commission At UNC
A bill establishing a commission at UNC to study problems of student governments in the region was passed by the assembly. John Bynum, student body president at N. C. State, introduced the bill, and called it a much needed innovation for assisting smaller schools with problems in student autonomy and violations of students' rights.

The commission will hold five sub-regional seminars on the results of the study, and a workshop at the 1964 spring regional assembly.

Tim Manring, NSA National Affairs Vice-President and past student body president of Washington State University, spoke to the assembly about proposed reforms for NSA. He called for a division of the country into four divisions, each with a full-time program—vice-president who would travel to schools in that area.

Canada Head May Attempt Minority Gov.
OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, under pressure to give up the reins of government following his election defeat, said Tuesday he would return to the capital Wednesday and decide whether to fight to stay in control.

Diefenbaker, whose record 1958 victory shrank to a shaky minority last June, lost even that narrow margin in Monday's 26th national elections in which Lester B. Pearson's Liberal party emerged the winner. Political observers considered it a rebuke for Diefenbaker's anti-American campaign and refusal to arm Canadian military forces with nuclear weapons as part of the North American defense system.

The 67-year-old prairie lawyer's Conservative party retained only 96 members in the 265-seat House of Commons.

The lion's share of the seats, 128 of them, went to the Liberal party although it still was five short of the number necessary to form a majority government.

The results gave Pearson, who promised to put nuclear weapons on Canadian soil, a solid 31-seat edge over his chief opponents in the new 26th parliament.

Canadian newspapers urged Diefenbaker to resign.

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RIDE WANTED TO Tri-Cities, Tenn.; can leave anytime after 10 a.m. Thursday; will share expenses and driving; destination Kingsport, Tenn.; contact Carl Swann, 107 Manly (968-9176).

RIDES WANTED for two people to New Orleans—leaving anytime today or Thurs.; desperate—will pay any exorbitant sum; call 967-2643.

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Senate Okeys Wilderness Act

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate passed overwhelmingly Tuesday a bill to preserve millions of acres of scenic public lands in their natural beauty as a national wilderness system.

The bill, approved by a vote of 73 to 12, now goes to the House where it faces a much more uncertain fate. The Senate passed a similar bill in 1961 by an even larger margin—78-8—only to see it die in the House.

The Senate action followed two days of debate during which all efforts to substantially alter the administration-backed proposal were rejected.

Supporters of the bill said it would set aside primitive areas in their natural state for the enjoyment of generations of future Americans.

Opponents contend it would lock up enormous areas of public lands for the benefit of only 2 per cent of the American people who enjoy viewing scenic areas from horseback. They also said it amounted to a delegation of congressional powers to the executive branch.

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Campus Briefs

Today's issue of the DTH is the last one before the Easter holidays. The Tar Heel will resume publication on Thursday, April 18, under its new editors Dave Ethridge and Gary Blanchard.

STUDENT PEACE UNION
The Student Peace Union will meet tonight at seven o'clock in 203 Alumni. Guest speaker, Larry Phelps will address the meeting on "The Foreign Policy of China."

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS
The Academic Affairs Committee will meet on Wednesday, April 17 at five o'clock in Roland Parker III of GM.

\$100 REWARD
A \$100 reward is being offered for the return of McGregor, a registered bulldog, fawn in color and 60 pounds in weight, which was lost recently. Finder call 942-4812.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM
Professor Elias Burstein of the Univ. of Penn. will address the Physics Colloquium on "Spatial Dispersion Effects in Optical Phenomena" on Wednesday, April 17 at 4:30 p.m. in room 265 Phillips Hall.

POLICY SEMINAR
Forrest C. Pogue, director of the George C. Marshall Research Foundation, will address the UNC-Duke National Security Policy Seminar this evening at 7:30 in the Faculty Club room.

FOREIGN STUDENT ORIENTATION
Applications for Foreign student orientation counselors are now available at the Graham Memorial information desk. These should be completed and returned by noon April 18. Persons desiring more information should contact Anne Lee Ridenhour at 968-8097. Dates for interviews will be announced later.

LIBRARY HOURS
The following is the L. R. Wilson Library schedule for the spring holidays:
Thursday, April 11, 7:45 a.m.-5 p.m.; Friday, April 12, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, April 13, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Sunday, April 14, closed; Monday, April 15, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tuesday, April 16, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wednesday, April 17, resume regular schedule.

Peace Team Heading For Laos Fighting

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—A three-man international truce team will go to the Plain of Jars Wednesday to try to stop fighting in which Communist forces have driven Neutralist troops from three strategic points in an offensive that threatens a new civil war in Laos.

Indications Tuesday were that the situation was calm in Central Laos. Military sources said the Communist Pathet Lao had accomplished most of their primary objectives in driving their former Neutralist allies out of Xieng Khouang, Khang Khay and Phonseitan.

Neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma conferred at length with India's Avtar Singh, chairman of the International Control Commission ICC, on the situation.

Authoritative sources in New Delhi said Souvanna told Singh that Communist North Vietnamese elements are actively supporting the pro-Communist Laotian forces in flagrant violation of the Geneva agreement on Laos. They said India has promptly relayed its "grave concern" over the situation to the Soviet Union and Britain, co-chairmen of the Geneva Conference on Laos.

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