

CHapel Hill AFFLUENCE
How is today's college student affected by an over-abundant supply of money? If you don't know, see edit

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1963

HORSESHOES
Get the dope directly from the horseshoe coach's mouth about how "big" sports are today. On page 4.

Offices in Graham Memorial

UPI Wire Service

FOUR PREPS CONCERT OPENS SPRING JUBILEE

Jades To Play For Dancing Until One

Liz Taylor Movie Is Free Flick

By SAM BLUMBERG

The Four Preps will begin Graham Memorial's first "salute to spring" jubilee tonight with a concert beginning at 8 on the GM lawn.

Following the concert, The Jades will provide music for dancing under the stars until 1. Refreshments will be served.

There will be three showings of the Free Flick "Butterfield 8," which features an Academy Award winning performance by Liz Taylor. Eddie Fisher and Laurence Harvey also star in this flick. Showings will be at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 in Carrol Hall.

The Four Preps began recording for Capitol in 1957, with their first record, "Dreamy Eyes." However it was their million-selling recording "26 Miles" which made them national celebrities a year later.

Their other hits—"Big Man," "Down By The Station," "Big Surprise," "Lazy Summer Night," "Got A Girl," and "Cinderella" (which they sang in the motion picture "Gidget"), have proven that the Preps are as popular as ever with the jukebox crowd.

What has made The Preps a phenomenon is that they've grown up in show business—without passing through "that awkward stage."

By mid-summer of 1961, when their smash album, "The Four Preps On Campus," became a national best-seller, it was apparent that The Preps had smoothly matriculated to college and adult audiences.

Recorded live amid the typical pandemonium of one of The Preps' campus appearances, "On Campus" contains audible evidence of why The Preps are one of the busiest vocal groups in the business. Equally as entertaining and successful was their follow-up album "Campus Encore."

In their brief career they've appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show four times, Ernie Ford six times, "Ozzie and Harriet," another six, and Dick Clark's show 14 times—perhaps a record.

In addition, they have played almost every major state fair in the country and many of the top night clubs, including Los Angeles' Coconut Grove and Hollywood's Crescendo. Reno's Riverside Hotel, San Francisco's Facks II, The Dunes Hotel, Las Vegas and Harrah's Club, Lake Tahoe.

Their college appearances have taken them to every state of the union, leaving numerous brok-



Four Preps—On GM Lawn Tonight

en attendance records in their wake. For example, recently at the Universities of Minnesota, British Columbia, Illinois, South Dakota, they broke all existing attendance records.

Listening to and viewing The Preps' smooth vocal blend, outrageous quick wit, and uncanny sense of timing, one must marvel at the fate that brought together four lads of such compatible talents.

Bruce Belland, Glen Larson, Marvin Ingram, and Ed Cobb were primarily interested in athletics, girls, and sundry things other than swinging during their Hollywood High days.

Ed was an All-City football player, Marvin lettered in basketball, and crew later at UCLA, while Glen and Bruce were track stars. Their records in the 40 and 100-yard dash, respectively, still stand at Hollywood High. All had other ambitions picked out: Glen, a TV writer; Bruce, a public relations man; Marvin, an attorney; and Ed, a research chemist.

Glen and Ed attended Los Angeles City College until their careers began to monopolize their time. Marvin and Bruce attended UCLA; Marvin long enough to nail down a bachelor's degree.

If there were any doubts about The Preps' versatility, one of their hit records, "More Money for You and Me," should have cleaned them up. In it, The Preps spun off amazingly accurate imitations of other vocal groups ranging from The Fleetwoods to The Four Freshmen.

Bruce, shortest member of the group, is fond of pointing out one competitor whom The Preps parody in a slightly different way. The climax of The Preps' act is when 6-5 Ed leaps into 5-6 Bruce's arms and is carried off stage.

Says Bruce: "We could have called ourselves the Hi-Lo's." This program will be free for UNC students and their dates. In case of rain, Memorial Hall will be used.

Khrushchev Tells Plans Of Retiring

Red Leader Says He Can't Last Forever

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev told a meeting of construction and industry workers he "can not hold for all time" his dual position as chief of the Communist Party and the Soviet government, the official Tass news agency reported Thursday.

Tass said he made the declaration at a Kremlin meeting Wednesday in stressing the need for acceptance of the authority of the party.

There was no indication from the Tass report whether Khrushchev was dropping a political hint or merely commenting, as he has before, that he is mortal and must pass on eventually.

But it came at a time when there has been a flurry of reports in Western newspapers—attributed to Communist sources—that Khrushchev is considering retirement from one of his two demanding posts.

"I believe that no one will suspect me for stating this: I have no special standing of my own in the party. I am already 69 and I have the right to say so. For everyone understands that I cannot hold for all time the position I now have in the party and the state."

When Josef Stalin died in 1953, his titles of party secretary and premier were split between Khrushchev and Georgi Malenkov. Nikolai Bulganin became premier in 1955 and held the job until Khrushchev took it on along with his party secretariatship in 1958.

In recent weeks, reports have circulated in Rome and London that he would split the jobs again, keeping only one, presumably the more powerful party post.

In Washington, the first reaction to Khrushchev's remarks was that he had given a powerful boost to current speculation that he may be on his way out. Washington sources said the statement lent new authority to the speculation in some Communist circles that he was planning to announce at the May 25 meeting of the Communist Central Committee his plans to retire within a month or two. The Washington view was that the premier's remarks also gave some substance to rumors that a number of Kremlin leaders feel the time is approaching for new leadership.

Most speculation about a successor has concentrated on Frol Kozlov, 54-year-old metallurgist and diplomat who is secretary of the party Central Committee and member of the presidium.

Presumably he would step up if Khrushchev relinquished his party post, although he also has been a first deputy premier and presumably would be a contender for the premiership too.

'Split Must Be Resolved'

Autonomy Has Limit, Chancellor Explains

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

Chancellor William B. Aycock said yesterday that any existing misunderstanding between student leaders and administration officials "can and must be resolved," and he hopes that future meetings will accomplish this.

In a wide-ranging interview, Aycock discussed the present Student Government-Administration conflict; the Apartment Rule controversy; jurisdiction of morals cases; Dean Henderson's role in student affairs; the Doug Moe case; and the Tom Crais-Chuck Erickson controversy.

Concerning the present charge by Student Body President Mike Lawler that the "character of the University has been challenged by the administration," Aycock said the notion that Student Government is COMPLETELY autonomous is false.

"This notion has always been false," he said. "It's false now and it will continue to be false."

Never In History
"There has never been a time

in the history of this University when the students had the first and last say so in student affairs," he said.

Aycock said that student body president Mike Lawler "has got to understand that we can't do something we can't do. We've tried to deal on realistic facts and we have handled cases which students are not equipped to handle."

"Students are well equipped to handle certain types of cases—cheating, for example, lying,

and stealing cases.

"But there are other kinds of cases in which the delegation can't be complete because the student councils don't have the means or power to secure the necessary evidence."

"You know, there is written authority giving the Student Honor Council the right to try cheating cases such as the Ann Carter case."

"They have been trying cases like this for years," he continued.

Testified In Case
"I testified in the Ann Carter Case on one matter and one of the lawyers kept arguing that the Student Council had no right and no delegated authority to try her case in the first place . . ."

"Well, years ago the trustees used to come here to discipline students. Then the faculty did it; then society said that the campus would do it."

"But there has never been a time when the trustees have excused the faculty from disciplining students."

"There is nobody here that can legally give something away when we've got to account for it."

"The trustees are the only ones who could relieve us of our authority; but they won't ever relieve the faculty and administration from their responsibility . . ."

Limited Authority
"Sure the students on this campus have a great deal of student self-government, but there is just so much authority that can be delegated . . ."

He cited a serious case of immorality involving two young girls and two male students.

"Now there isn't any way on the face of this earth that the parents of those two girls will let them testify before a student council—and student government doesn't have the power to make them testify. They don't have any subpoena power . . ."

"We keep the Honor Councils informed of what goes on. They have handled morals cases such as the boy who was found under a girl's bed at W. C. or the two boys who broke in a dormitory in Salem College recently. We have a formal agreement with the Honor Councils on these matters."

"But there are times when we just have to step in . . . If the boys who took the girls to their apartment were found not guilty because of a lack of evidence—but if everyone knows they're guilty—then if we try them—they can say that the Chancellor has delegated authority to the Student Council on these matters, when in reality we haven't . . ."

"Look At Record"
"If you will look at the record, you will see that offenses of this serious kind have been handled by the administration or not at all . . ."

"My guess is that if Mr. Lawler wants to pick out a period when all the autonomy he claims existed really did, I can go to the record and show him where it never has existed . . ."

Sure the students have a lot of freedom here, but there has got to be a working agreement between us . . ."

"We delegate to the students as much authority as they need to decide cases."

Present Facts
"Over a period of time, when a certain category of cases are not being dealt with effectively, then we present the facts to the student leaders and discuss with them whether or not they are in fact dealing effectively with this type of case."

"Dean Henderson is perfectly willing to let students handle cases, but sometimes they aren't responsible . . . that's what happened in the Doug Moe case . . ."

Doug Moe Case
"Two detectives showed up in my office one day wanting to see Doug Moe and Lou Brown. Of course, I wanted to know why—and especially why Lou Brown, since he hadn't been playing basketball recently . . ."

"After they explained to me that Moe was suspected of ac-

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World News In Brief

Russians Show No Interest In Early Test Ban Progress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Hopes for early progress on a nuclear test ban treaty hit a new low Thursday after Russia brushed off the latest British-American effort to break the East-West deadlock.

Officials studying Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's reaction to a revised Western approach to the inspection problem found nothing to indicate Russia was interested.

The State Department said, however, that the United States would continue its efforts to find some solution and get the talks off "dead center."

They have been hung up for months because of Russia's refusal to accept the number and type of annual inspections of her territory which the United States considers essential to prevent cheating.

State Department Press Officer Lincoln White said he expected that the U. S. and British ambassadors to Moscow, who presented the new Western inspection proposal to Khrushchev Wednesday, would meet with the Soviet leader or some one in the Kremlin in the near future.

RFK Visits Wallace

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy paid a "courtesy" call on Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace Thursday in the "cradle of the confederacy," but the visit proved something less than a casual get-together.

As a starter, nearly 100 highway patrolmen were assigned guard posts in offices and in every block surrounding the statehouse.

Then, sources said, both Kennedy and the segregationist governor demanded that their discussion be taped.

Outside the statehouse police arrested 18 anti-Kennedy picketers—hurling two of them bodily into a paddy wagon when they resisted arrest.

Troops Take Defense

BERLIN (UPI)—U. S. troops equipped for combat took up defense positions in West Berlin Thursday to test their abilities to

Dorm Court Tries Three

The Interdormitory Council Court tried three cases this week. In the first case, five students were charged with participating in a water fight and causing a disturbance in a dormitory. The Court accepted a plea of not guilty.

In another case a student was charged with throwing water from a dormitory window. The Court accepted the defendant's plea of guilty and gave a court reprimand.

In the final case, a student pleaded guilty to a violation of dormitory regulations and the campus Code. He was sentenced to general probation until June, 1964, a \$10 fine, and the recommendation that a letter be sent to the defendant's parents.

Sophomores, Stores To Stage Sale Week

The first Sophomore Merchant Week, sponsored by the Sophomore Class, will be conducted May 7-10 with four downtown merchants participating.

Each night a free door prize including a guitar, pants and skirts will be given by the participating merchants. Members of the Sophomore class will work in the stores each of the four nights.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were: Monett Powers, Isa Marie Forbes, Jane Johnson Smith, Sandra Helen Polakavetz, Vickie Gwendolyn Avery, Katherine Rose Gentry, Judith Ann Flanders, Sharyn Ann Rasmusen, James Richard King, John Harrison Smith, Howard Reginald Munday, Jones Neil Pharr, Stephen Spencer Hamilton, Thomas William Lynn, Joseph David Lea, Mason Orlando Cox, Stephen Wayne Ferguson, Erwin Joel Brilliant, Charles Lee Cooke, Martha Little Fisher, Judith Lee Allen, Mary Gail Goodwin, Donald Carleton King, John Hull Bonner, Dewey Wayne Collins, Lucretia Virginia Kinnard, Thomas Douglas Sprinkle, David Leroy Pope, Roy Lawrence Sparrow, Henry Lloyd Buckley, James Gerard, Richard Alfred Sperling, Stuart Alfred Eagle, William Henry Barber.

Senior Morehead Scholars Are Honored At Dinner

Thirty-one members of the Morehead Scholarship Class of 1963 were honored by the trustees of the Morehead Foundation at an annual graduation dinner last night.

John L. Morehead, vice chairman of the foundation, addressed the graduating class of Morehead Scholars. John Motley Morehead, chairman of the foundation who traditionally gives the talk to the graduating seniors was unable to come to Chapel Hill because of a slight illness.

The Morehead Scholarship class of '63 has distinguished itself in many ways during the past four years. The president of the student body during 1962-63, Inman Allen, came from this class as did Richard Vinroot, who served as president of the junior and senior classes.

Other achievements are as follows: 19 members of the class were in freshman honors; 13 in sophomore honors; 14 in Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman fraternity; 18 in the Order of the Graft and/or the Order of the Old Well; eight in the Order of the Golden Fleece; two served as captains of sports teams; 19 won one or more freshman nu-

merals in sports; and nine won one or more monograms in varsity sports.

Eight members of the class will receive degrees with honors; nine will enter graduate study; five will enter the Air Force or Navy as commissioned officers; four will enter schools of medicine; and five will take either full time or temporary positions in business or government.

Two members of the Morehead Scholar class of '63 were graduated ahead of schedule and both are already studying medicine. One of these students completed 74 hours of study by the end of his freshman year.

Three members of this class of '63 are on leave; two have had a year's study in Europe as Goettingen or Tours Scholars and one has been serving as a missionary in Alaska.

Eight of the students going on into graduate or professional study have received scholarships or fellowships.

In addition to the members of the class of '63, two members of the Morehead Scholarship class of '62 were honored at the dinner. These two students are

being graduated this year after having been awarded leaves of absence. They are David Harper and Alvis Rich.

Paul Ortega Jolis is graduating a year ahead of schedule and also attended the dinner.

Members of the Morehead Scholar class of '63 are Daniel M. Armstrong III, Edwin W. Bass, William W. Bevis, Charles R. Britt, Theodore J. Collier Jr., Donald B. Craven, Joe M. Craver, Frederick H. Croom, Thomas E. Cummings, Frederick K. Dashiell Jr., Charles A. Eure, Douglas M. Fambrough Jr.

Also, Charles M. Ferguson, Edward N. Graham, Anthony S. Harrington, Stephen J. Hill, James N. Irvine, Charles R. Jones Jr., Randolph L. Lampe, James B. Reston Jr., William R. Riley Jr., John A. Sherrill, Myron P. Simmons, William R. Sullivan, Frederick C. O. Wedler Jr., John B. Welch, William S. Wells Jr., and Thomas J. White III.

Those members of the Morehead Scholar class of '63 on leave are: John N. Morris Jr., Joseph R. Nelson, and Robert D. Powell.