

Offices in Graham Memorial



WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Armored Car Robbery Nets \$252,000

LONGFIELD, England (UPI)—A well-drilled gang of eight silent men armed with iron bars and attacking with savagery and speed, smashed the windows of an armored car with bricks Friday and escaped with \$252,000 in four minutes.

The robbery, carried out with precision that recalled Britain's recent great train robbery, was the second major theft in 24 hours. A \$28,000 payroll was stolen from a safe in a factory in Staines near London during the night.

The eight masked men hurled the bricks through the windshield of the armored car and forced it to halt.

Two of the gang jumped aboard, held an iron bar over the driver

and with gestures indicated to other members of the car's crew that they would be killed if anyone moved.

Other members of the gang smashed the car's windows and two climbed in and snatched 7 of the 12 bags crammed with money which had been collected for delivery to a bank.

Four minutes later the robbers were fleeing and savagely menacing the few persons who tried to stop them. They fled so rapidly that one drove his winch-equipped jeep into a ditch. He fled with the others in their truck.

Police speculated that the gang had intended to use the winch to wrench off the armored doors if attempts to smash the windows failed.

U. S. Military Leaders Tour Saigon

SIAGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)—The United States' two top military leaders left Saigon Friday for a tour of the wild, jungle-covered central highlands. They still had not scheduled a meeting with President Ngo Dinh Diem or his influential brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu.

The government controlled Viet Nam press agency kept the U.S.-Ngo family feud going, however, with an assertion that Buddhist priest Thich Tinh Khiet had accused the embassy of "meddling with Viet Nam's internal affairs."

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, arranged to inspect the Ho Chi Minh trail under which Communist infiltrators and supplies trickle down from North Viet Nam, and possibly a strategic hamlet.

The trail, named for the wily leader of North Viet Nam who drove the French from the country in 1954, follows a circuitous route through Laos to avoid the heavily-guarded bottleneck at the 17th Parallel which divides the country.

Jury Indicts Four Trip Leaders

NEW YORK (UPI)—A federal grand jury Friday indicted four New York City men on charges of conspiring illegally to organize and promote a trip to Cuba despite a State Department ban on travel there.

Three of the four also were charged with illegally traveling to Cuba and back. Joseph P. Hoey, eastern district U. S. attorney, said the indictment stems from a trip 59 Americans—most

of them students—made to Cuba last July and August.

Two former students, John Salter of Greensboro and Larry Phelps of Burlington, were among the 59 who made the trip. The indictment named Lee Levi Laub, 24, Phillip Abbott Luce, 26, and Stefan Martinot, 24, all of whom made the trip to Cuba, and Anatol Schlosser, 26, who did not go but was charged with conspiring to recruit and arrange for the trip along with the others.

Hawkins Is New Di-Phi President

Hubert W. Hawkins, Jr., a senior from Madison, will be inaugurated as president of the Di-Phi Senate in special ceremonies Tuesday evening.

The meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Chamber in New West, will feature an address by Werner P. Friederich, Kenan Professor of German and Comparative Literature, on "The Humanizing Influence of Literature."

Hawkins, a Latin major, is a graduate of Madison High School. He was admitted as a sophomore to the Dialectic and Philanthropic Society, UNC's oldest student organization. The Di-Phi dates from the opening of the University in 1795.

Dr. Friederich was born in Switzerland in 1905, and completed his early training there. His university training was at Berne, Paris, and Harvard, where he received his Master's degree in American literature in 1929 and his Ph.D. in comparative literature in 1932.

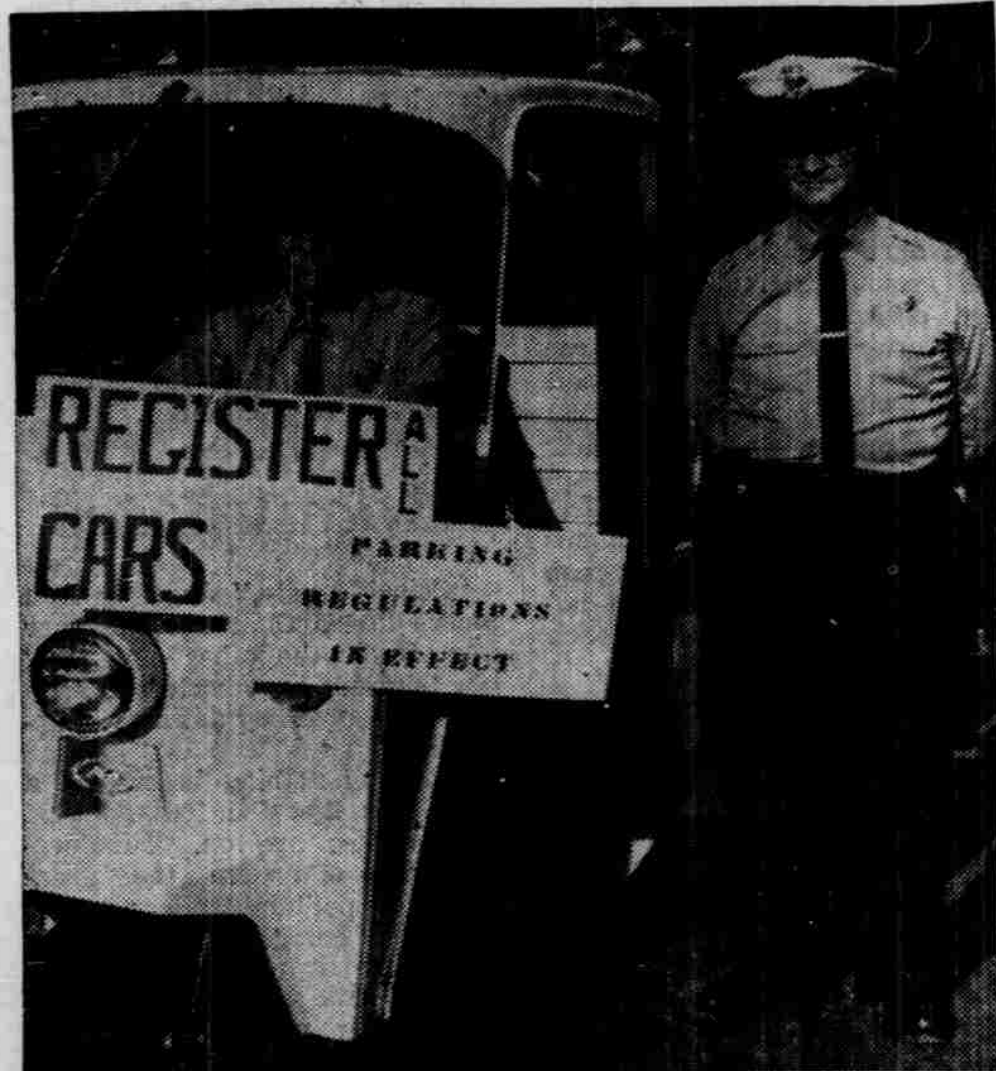
He joined the UNC faculty in 1935, and was awarded a Kenan Professorship in 1959.

Professor Friederich, a former president of the International and American Comparative Literature Associations, is presently on the editorial boards of three comparative literature journals in this country and abroad.

He has been a visiting professor in the universities of Berne, Zurich, and Melbourne, and has taught in the summer schools of Berkeley, Hawaii, and Colorado.

He is the author of various books on comparative literature, including Dante's Fame Abroad and Outline of Comparative Literature. He has also written A Political and Literary History of Germany.

Other officers for the fall term to be installed Tuesday evening include William Bullard, president pro tempore; Nathaniel Dean, critic; Charles Neely, treasurer; John Freas, sergeant-at-arms; and Wright Doyle, recording clerk.



REGISTERED?—Campus Police are now checking all cars entering the Bell Tower parking lot to make sure that students using that lot have registered their cars with South Building. Any car without a sticker, or with non-student stickers will not be allowed to use the lot.

Holmes Lectures

Three UNC professors of law will preside at the Oliver Wendell Holmes Lectures here Oct. 1-3, in Carroll Hall auditorium at 8 p.m. each evening.

Harvard Law School Professor Arthur E. Sutherland will be the speaker.

Chancellor William B. Aycock will preside the first night, Tuesday, when Professor Sutherland speaks on "Social Statics and a Restless People."

Dean Henry P. Brandis Jr., head of the Law School, will be chairman Wednesday. Prof. Sutherland will speak on "Education in the Obvious."

Prof. Dan Pollitt, a member of the Law School faculty here and a former student of Prof. Sutherland, will preside the third evening when the speaker's subject is "To Grow More Civilized."

Panel Discussion Features SP Meet

By DIANE HILE
Five delegates who attended the National Student Association convention this August spoke on "NSA and its relevance to UNC" during the Student Party meeting Thursday night.

Over 60 students spent more than an hour and a half in a lively discussion that confronted many of the questions and controversies asked about NSA in the past few years.

Student Body President Mike Lawler moderated the panel composed of Hugo Spechar, Kellis Parker, Phil Baddour and Neal Jackson. The panelists discussed the negative and positive points of NSA, the validity of the UNC membership in NSA and their own individual impressions of the Congress.

Civil Rights and the controversy of NSA being a student movement as opposed to it being merely an association of student government was discussed in detail with opposing opinions between and among the audience and the panelists.

NSA was criticized for its recognition of such racist groups as

Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and its lack of representation among the schools. However, in support of the NSA, Parker, Lawler and Jackson explained how valuable the NSA information on the International Students Board, the Student co-operatives and campus political parties has been to the university campus.

In addition to the panel discussion, Party Chairman Neal Jackson explained the open forum policy characteristic to the Student Party.

He also announced the SP membership procedures for voting and vacancies for two legislative seats in Cobb and two in Town Men's 4. Nominations and elections to these meetings will be held at a future meeting.

Pool Open

Woolen Gym will open all facilities, including the indoor pool, this Monday.

The gym will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturdays it will close at 6 p.m. and on Sundays it will be open from 2 to 5 p.m.

The Monday through Friday hours are an increase over last year when the gym closed at 6 p.m. daily. Chairman of the Physical Education Department Oliver K. Cornwell said that greater student interest had brought about the change.

Council Suspends Student

A student was found guilty and placed on definite suspension for one semester for violation of the Honor Code in a Men's Council open trial Thursday night.

The student, a rising senior, admitted that he had attempted to register in the university even though his academic average made him ineligible.

In entering the university, he admitted that he lied to his parents and to a number of administration officials. The Council held the penalty imposed to one semester because the student turned himself in and admitted the offenses.

The Council explained that his suspension will prevent him from taking correspondence courses or making similar attempts to restore his academic eligibility until the sentence has expired.

SCLC Chief Issues New Ultimatum

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. issued an ultimatum Friday stating that unless significant racial progress is quickly made in Birmingham he would recommend demonstrations that will be "bigger and more determined than ever before."

"I have come to the conclusion that within the next two days if something serious isn't done to rectify the situation in Birmingham I will recommend that demonstrations be resumed," the integration leader said.

King said he would call upon Negroes all across the nation to join the protest.

The president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference SCLC, holding its annual convention here, listed to newsmen four requirements he said must be met to avoid racial demonstrations.

They included: —That an immediate start of good faith negotiations be made between political leaders and leaders of the Negro community.

—That the Birmingham City Council and the mayor make a public declaration calling for compliance of the law of the land.

—That the city leaders request Gov. George C. Wallace to remove state troopers from the community.

—That the city hire Negro policemen.

"If these are not done in the next few days, I can see no alternative but to resume demonstrations," King said.

The SCLC president said a boycott would be recommended on everything produced in the mill city and all businesses in Birmingham.

CURED

Chapel Hill's newly organized integration group will hold a brief meeting Monday night, beginning at eight o'clock in St. Joseph's CME Church, to elect an 11-man executive committee.

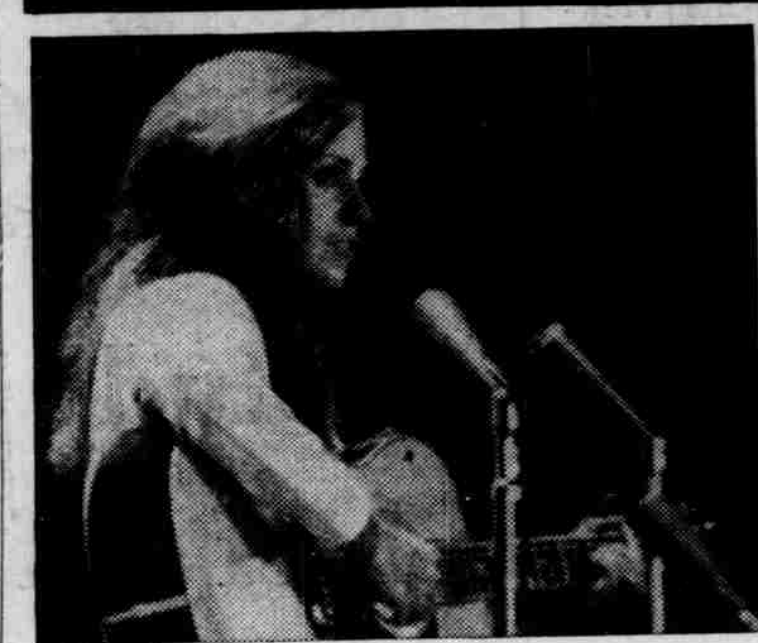
Citizens United for Racial Equality and Dignity (CURED) Thursday night adopted the remainder of its proposed constitution.

Indications are that 18 nominations will be submitted to those in attendance and they in turn will elect an executive committee which will include a chairman, secretary and treasurer.

NICKELS FOR RESEARCH

North Carolina farmers contribute a nickel to research and education for every ton of feed or fertilizer they purchase in the state's unique Nickels for Knowledge Program.

Scott Blasts Gag Law As 'Outrageous Abuse'



PACKED HOUSE — An estimated 1,900 students jammed Memorial Hall last night to listen to The Gaslight Singers, Carolyn Hester and Mike Settle premier Graham Memorial's fall entertainment schedule and participate in

Carolina's first Hootenanny. The audience responded warmly to a program which included material ranging from artificial humor to let's all sing along together type songs.

—Photos by Jim Wallace

Senator Talks To Meeting Of Legionnaires

State Senator Ralph Scott of Alamance Thursday night called passage of the controversial speaker-ban bill "the most outrageous abuse of legislative process I have ever seen."

Scott said that under the law recently enacted by the 1963 Legislature Fidel Castro could speak on campuses of state-supported colleges.

Adolph Hitler also could have qualified, he said. But Hungarian freedom fighters would be banned from speaking, and so would General Robert E. Lee, Scott contended.

Scott said Hitler would not have fit any of the law's banning provisions.

The law would not prevent Castro from speaking at the State's colleges because he claims not to be a Communist Party member, Scott said.

Robert E. Lee would be banned from speaking, he said, because Lee advocated the overthrow of the U. S. Constitution by force.

And the Hungarian freedom fighters, he said, would be banned because they were communists at one time.

Scott spoke against the law at the Legion Home of Raleigh Post No. 1, which heard Senate President Clarence Stone defend the speaker ban measure several weeks ago.

"To support this bill is to say that you don't believe in the power of human reason to seek out errors," Scott said. "This kind of legislation is always the last ditch stand of fearful people who are afraid to argue with their enemies. . . . When you have to resort to the law to ban the expression of opinion, no matter how objectionable, you're confessing a lack of faith in the system which made us great."

He said that North Carolina is "heading for a dictatorship" if the Legislature allows the speaker ban bill to remain on the books. "For the next time, it will be someone else, finally even the (Continued on Page Three)

Parking Restricted In Bell Tower Lot

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

Some 100 cars were turned away from the Bell Tower Parking Lot Friday because they didn't display the proper University registration sticker.

The lot, which is for exclusive student use, was being used instead by people who worked in the hospital and by students who hadn't registered their cars.

A barricade was established Friday and a policeman was stationed beside it, checking to see that all entering cars were properly registered.

Campus Police chief A. J. Beaumont said the lot was critically overcrowded when the barricade was erected. "We put up a sign Thursday," Beaumont said, "and told the people that we would be checking the cars on Friday but we still had to turn away around 100."

"The situation was really getting bad," Beaumont said. "Cars were parked all around the curbs, in no parking areas, and practically on top of each other. The situation was becoming worse every day because so many people were parking there that were ineligible. So we had to put up the sign saying this is a student lot."

Beaumont said that a thorough check of all cars on or near the campus would begin Monday.

"If we find a car that isn't registered," he said, "then the owner of that car will have to pay a \$5.00 late registration fee, since registration isn't complete until a car is registered."

"Also, he will have to pay the regular \$2.50 car registration fee and he might even have his car sent home."

Beaumont issued a special warning to freshmen and ineligible sophomores who have their cars here. "These are the ones who will be in real trouble if they are caught."

"Then too," he added, "many students think because they have

registered their cars, that they don't have to put the sticker on them. But they are wrong. A permit in the glove compartment is no good to us. We want to see a sticker."

Beaumont admitted that the parking problem was critical. "There aren't hardly enough parking spaces for the number of cars, so if anybody knows where any hidden parking lots are, I wish they would please tell us. We sure need the space."

Tomorrow

George Mason Miller is a most amazing young man—he skipped four grades of grammar and high school to graduate at 14, received his degree from Livingstone College in 3½ years and is now an 18-year-old Political Science graduate student at UNC.

He appeared on a national TV quiz show at 11 and addressed the general assembly of Ghana at 14.

Mickey Blackwell, who repeated about four grades in grammar and high school, describes Miller in tomorrow's DTH.

Also, Curry Kirkpatrick sends an eye-witness report on the UNC - Michigan State football game in East Lansing, Mich.

Football Horrorscope

The long arm of The Law reached out and



Beaumont rushing into it.

"All I know is that North Carolina is going to win," said Arthur J. Beaumont, UNC Campus Safety Director (otherwise known to most students as "Head Cop," or "C&S&S")

"I'll have to take some time on

clutched the selection of games for this week's popular, "Horrorscope. A bit wary because of the below-par performance of last week's guest, The Law crept up on his assignment rather than rushing into it.

But there is method in the madness. It has, in one week, become so ridiculous that it has been moved to the front page where it is among friends. Far, far from the sanity of the sports page.

Actually, last week's debut was mildly successful. Fifteen games were on the board, six met picked—a total of 90 selections. The combined record was 70-20 or 78 per cent.

Curry Kirkpatrick and Al Kap-

lan were 13-2, Fred Hobson 12-3, and John Montague and Mat Friedman 11-4. Our guest sucker, er selector, Journalism School Dean Norval Neil Luxon succumbed to the pressure. His lucky carnation wilted with a 10-5.

Every man missed the Air Force upset of Washington. Kirkpatrick's other miscue came when Penn State beat Oregon, while Kaplan was mistaken on his pick of Maryland over South Carolina.

This week, newcomer Ron Logan foolishly steps into Hobson's place on the distinguished (?) panel. Chief Beaumont takes the guest seat. All is in order. Ready. Aim. Fire.

GAMES	Kirkpatrick	Montague	Friedman	Kaplan	Logan	Beaumont
Duke-UVA	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
State-S. Miss	St	St	St	St	St	St
Md-USC	USC	USC	USC	Md	USC	USC
Clem-Ga. Tech	Tech	Clem	Tech	Clem	Tech	Tech
VPI-Wake	VPI	Wake	VPI	Wake	VPI	VPI
Miss. St.-Fla	Fla	Fla	Fla	MState	Fla	Fla
Pur-Miami	Miami	Pur	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
TCU-Fla. St	TCU	FSU	FSU	FSU	TCU	FSU
Aub-Tenn	Tenn	Tenn	Tenn	Tenn	Tenn	Tenn
Colg-Corn	Corn	Corn	Corn	Corn	Colg	Corn
UCLA-Penn St	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS	PS
Wash-Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Wash	Wash	Pitt
Cal-Illini	Ill	Ill	Ill	Cal	Ill	Ill
Syra-Kan	Syra	Kan	Syra	Syra	Syra	Syra
Ind-Nwest	Nwest	Nwest	Nwest	Nwest	Nwest	Nwest
Wis-N. Dame	Wis	ND	Wis	Wis	Wis	Wis
T. A&M-Ohio St	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU
Mo-Arky	Arky	Arky	Arky	Mo	Mo	Arky
LSU-Rice	Rice	Rice	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Okla-So. Cal	USC	Okla	USC	Okla	USC	Okla