

The Daily Tar Heel

Offices in Graham Memorial

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1963

United Press International Service



DR. JACQUES HARDRE
**Dr. Hardre
Will Receive
High Honor**

A University professor will receive the famed Palmes Academique given by the French government for distinction in French letters.

He is Professor of French Jacques Hardre, of the Department of Romance Languages, honored for his distinction in French affairs, teaching scholarship, and administration.

Dr. Hardre will receive the rank of Chevalier, one of the three ranks conferred by the society. In the near future, a representative of the Cultural Attache of the French Embassy will come to UNC to confer the decoration on Dr. Hardre.

The decoration was founded by Napoleon I in 1808, and is given to only a few men throughout the world who have distinguished themselves in French letters. In 1955 the statutes were revised to include three ranks, that of knight or chevalier which Dr. Hardre will receive, the officer, and the commander.

Prof. Hardre is national president of the American Association of Teachers in French. He has participated widely in academic affairs and is well known for his distinction in French letters.

A native of Dinan, France, Dr. Hardre received his Baccalaurat Sciences-Langues in Paris, his B.A. degree from Guilford College and his M.A. and Ph.D. from UNC.

Dr. Hardre joined the UNC faculty in 1945. He has published widely in professional journals and is a member of the Modern Language Assn., the South Atlantic Modern Language Assn., and the Association des Professeurs Francais en Amerique.

SUBCOMMITTEE MEMBERS
Dr. Dan H. Martin, internist, of Chapel Hill, and the Rev. Fred Reed, Memorial Hospital chaplain, are members of a Subcommittee on Medicine and Religion of the North Carolina Medical Society. The subcommittee is planned as part of a nationwide AMA program to "unite physicians and clergymen in total health care."



WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Donovan Forecasts More Revolutions

CHICAGO (UPI) — New York Atty. James Donovan, the man responsible for negotiating the release of the Bay of Pigs prisoners, has forecast more Castro-type revolutions in Latin America. Donovan predicted in a speech to the Executives Club yesterday that the uprisings would be in "worse form" than the Cuban revolution. He said they could break out at any time in Central

and South America if social and economic reforms were not made immediately. He said the Alliance for Progress program was a "step in the right direction, but inadequate." The only solution to the problem, Donovan said, was for American businessmen to join together to insure a living wage, better health programs, adequate housing and education for underdeveloped Latin American nations.

Elliott Says Integration Hastening

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressman Carl Elliott of racially-torn Alabama said Saturday bombings and rioting "are doing more than anything else to hasten integration" in the Deep South state.

with vision, with self-restraint, with sound judgment and with scrupulous dedication to law and order. "Any other course—even just plain indifference—will have a disastrous economic, industrial and employment impact for many years to come."

Elliott called on Alabamians to "face up to the racial conflict

Angels To Begin 'Rush' On Monday

No, those 21 girls who appeared on campus Thursday wearing blue and white uniforms and high heels hadn't just decided to all dress alike to help beautify the Carolina campus.

They were all members of a unique organization at UNC—the Angel Flight. The Angels are the sponsor corps of the AFROTC. Sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, the Angel Flight which is a national organization, has three main purposes: to promote interest in the AFROTC, to learn about the Air Force and its functions and to maintain a high morale level in the Cadet Corps. During the year the Angels carry out a schedule of social and educational events. Among these are coffee hours in the Cadet Lounge, visits to Pope AFB, the Air Force and Military Balls, the annual Christmas party for needy children, and an Area Conclave.

The Angel Flight invites all interested coeds to go through their selection program. During the week of Sept. 30 through Oct. 6

nominations will be submitted. To be nominated, see an Angel, AFROTC cadet, or call AFROTC headquarters in Caldwell Annex. The selection process, which will run from Oct. 7 to Oct. 18, consists of the following—a reception for the nominees on Oct. 9, followed by two informal parties.

The final decision is made by a five-member board composed of the AFROTC Cadet Group Commander, the commander of the Arnold Air Society, the commander of the Angel Flight, the Angel Flight Executive Officer, and the Angel Flight Advisor.

YMCA FROSH PROGRAM

A ski trip to western North Carolina and a coed tour of New York in the spring are two of the planned features of the YMCA's freshman program.

Marshall Bellon, head of the program, announced yesterday that all freshmen interested in taking part in the program should meet in the Y Building lobby at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The meeting will be held to organize the program and form a steering committee.

VANCE TO BROADCAST

UNC Professor Rupert Vance will deliver a lecture, entitled "Internal Migration and Population Change in the United States," to be broadcast over USA's Voice of America radio service as part of a 19-program series on "The Population of the World."

Valachi To Recall Murders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Joseph Valachi, convict mobster who is spilling the deadly secrets of the underworld, will publicly tell of murders he helped commit for the Cosa Nostra crime cartel, Senate investigators said Saturday.

Valachi, who turned vengeful informer on the syndicate when he was marked for death by "boss" Vito Genovese, is expected to testify on his first-hand experience in gangland assassination Tuesday when he resumes testimony before the Senate investigations subcommittee.

The 61-year-old veteran of the Cosa Nostra already is under a life sentence for the killing of a fellow prison inmate whom he mistook as a Cosa Nostra executioner.

During his first open testimony Friday, Valachi matter of factly acknowledged that as a "soldier" in the crime combine, he had carried out murder assignments.

Asked what he had done for the organization, the husky-voiced witness replied: "I'd go out and kill for 'em."

With the crime hearings in a weekend recess Valachi returned to the cloistered seclusion of the District of Columbia jail where he is being held by federal prison authorities.

In his testimony, he made it clear that his motive in telling his story to the subcommittee and the nation, was "vengeance" against leaders of Cosa Nostra who are said to have put a \$100,000 price on his head.

Valachi's testimony prompted subcommittee member Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., to suggest that prison authorities crack down on Genovese. The Cosa Nostra overlord, Valachi said, not only gave him a "kiss of death" but also ordered the murder of mobster Tony Anthony Strollo, leader from an Atlanta prison cell.

Genovese has since been transferred to the federal prison at Leavenworth. Warden J. C. Taylor at Leavenworth reported that Genovese is hospitalized with a heart condition and high blood pressure. "Indications are that he will never be any better," Taylor added.

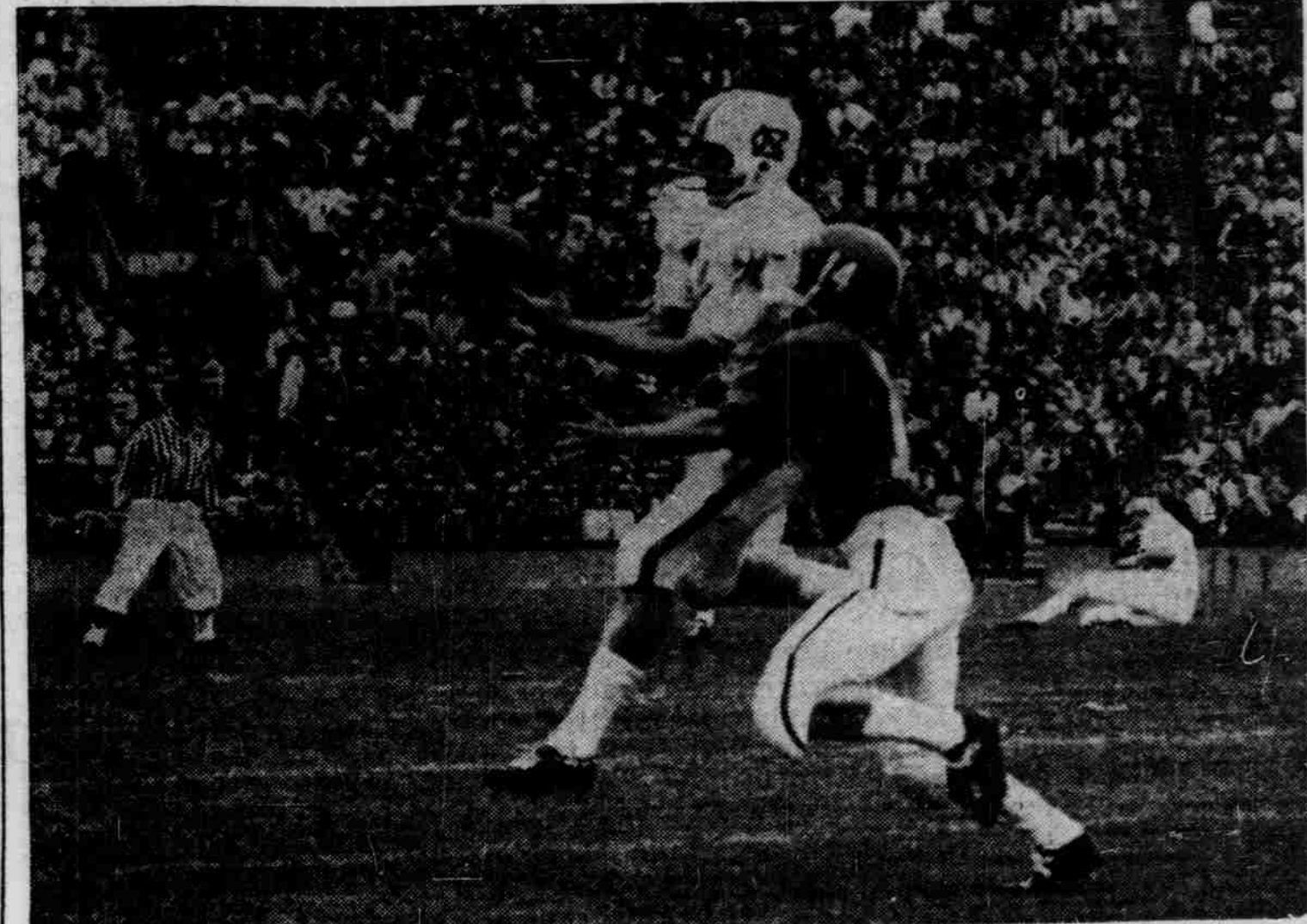
LEGISLATURE

It's legislature time again, and the 50-member body will convene tomorrow night to open their 33rd session.

Bob Spearman, vice-president of the student body, will head the group, which is responsible for the student budget, produced by \$18 in fees assessed on each student.

Meetings are held every Thursday in the Di-Phi hall in New East. The meeting Monday was called by Speaker Spearman to vote on the dormitory intramural manager program.

Spartans Show Power; Maul Tar Heels, 31-0



UNC's Bob Lacey Grabs 25-Yard Pass

... MSU Defender Don Japlinga Had No Chance

—Photo by Etadin "Glue Fingers" Moladun

Rog Lopes, Lou Bobich Star In Win

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Michigan State may be one of the Big Ten's weaker sisters this season, but North Carolina wasn't too convinced here Saturday.

The powerful Spartans, tearing off ground yardage in large and sometimes spectacular chunks, swept by an outclassed UNC team, 31-0, and the Tar Heels could only be relieved it wasn't more.

Led by 210-pound fullback Roger Lopes and kicking-defensive specialist Lou Bobich, Michigan

	UNC	MSU
First downs	7	21
Yds. Rushing	30	332
Yds. Passing	4	77
Passes intercepted by	1	3
Fumbles lost	1	1
No. of punts	7	5
Aver. distance punts	40	42.5
Yds. penalized	15	75

North Carolina 0 0 0 0-0
Michigan State 7 3 14-31

Scoring — Lewis, 13 lateral pass from Krzemienski, Bobich, kick.

MSU—Judy 1 run, Bobich kick.

MSU—Lopes 76 run, Bobich kick.

MSU—Proebstle 1 run, Bobich kick.

Attendance 60,832.

State dominated play throughout and looked as good, probably better, than last year in the 38-6 rout.

The Spartans scored sensationally in the first and fourth periods and in between contained Carolina and its Junior Edge-to-Bob Lacey passing combination almost to a point of nothingness. After swift Sherman Lewis had opened the scoring on a pass-lateral play in the first period and Bobich had booted a 35-yard field goal in the second, the 60,832 crowd knew it was all over. For, in between the two tallies, Edge-Lacey had asserted itself, and not only no score, but no real concentrated drive had come of it.

An exchange of punts followed MSU's 7-0 first quarter lead, and Carolina found itself on its own 44.

On first down, Edge spotted Lacey just over midfield but threw the ball a bit to the big end's right and behind him. With Don Japlinga hanging all over him, Lacey turned, juggled the ball with one hand and controlled while racing downfield. He eluded three men before being brought down on the MSU 30.

But this was the only serious imitation of a scoring play UNC was to come up with all afternoon.

Edge's next attempt was incomplete, Eddie Kessler ran for three, and Lewis then batted another pass away from Lacey. UNC faced the fourth and seven by having Max Chapman attempt a field goal from the 35. But it was short as 10:07 remained in the half.

About two minutes later, Carolina got the ball back on the State 46 after holding the Spartans inside their 30. Lacey again caught a first-down pass as he out-danced two men for the ball and got to the 33. But three plays gained nothing, and Edge threw a fourth-and-ten into the arms of MSU's Bobich. Lacey had his man beaten at the 10, but Edge's pass was short and soft. As it turned out, Carolina never again crossed midfield.

Michigan State was plagued by penalties on its subsequent series, but Bobich soared a 56-yard punt to the Tar Heel 22. Two plays later, the Spartans had the ball right back when Edge's hook-in to Lacey was knocked high in the air and intercepted by John Karpinski at UNC's 35.

Lopes, who gained a total of 157 yards, cracked two times and got a first at the 27, but Carolina held, forcing Bobich to dis-

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Cuba Ban Defiers To Be Arraigned

NEW YORK (UPI)—Four young New Yorkers indicted in connection with the recent illegal visit of 59 students to Cuba are expected to surrender for arraignment Monday, it was learned Saturday.

U.S. attorney Joseph P. Hoey said he had been informed the four would be surrendered by their attorneys. They will be arraigned the same day in U.S. District Court, he said.

The indicted New Yorkers were Lee Levi Laub, 24; Phillip Abbott Luce, 26, and Stefan Martin, 24, all of whom made the Cuban trip, and Anatol Schlosser, 26, who did not go but was charged with conspiring to recruit and arrange for the trip along with others.

The indictments were returned by a federal grand jury Friday, and Federal Judge Walter Bruchhausen issued the bench warrants for their arrests.

Convictions could result in as much as 15 years imprisonment

and \$20,000 fines for the three who took the trip, which was made in defiance of a ban on Cuban travel issued by the U.S. State Department.

BLOOD NEEDED

Ollie Farrar, 59, of Chapel Hill is urgently in need of 40 pints of blood.

She is currently in Memorial Hospital and can receive any type of blood.

Blood donors are urged to contact either the DTH office in GM and leave their name or go immediately to the hospital.

Blood donors must be 21 years or older or have written permission from their parents.

Ole Miss Negro Fined For Pistol

OXFORD, Miss (UPI)—Cleve McDowell was convicted Saturday of carrying a concealed weapon while he was the only Negro Student at the University of Mississippi. McDowell said he carried a pistol because the Justice Department was not protecting him.

Justice of the Peace W. J. Jones rejected McDowell's argument that he was justified in carrying a loaded .22 caliber pistol on campus because of a fear for his safety.

Jones fined him \$100. The maximum penalty under the charge was a \$300 fine and three months in jail.

"I carried the gun because I had reason to believe my life might be in danger," McDowell testified during the 20-minute trial.

McDowell was arrested Monday by Sheriff Joe Ford after several students saw him drop the pistol while rushing to class.

McDowell, who was a law student, testified he was late for the class because he had visited a Justice Department representative in downtown Oxford to plead for Federal protection.

He said he had delivered a letter to the Justice Department appraising "my safety at the university and in the state of Mississippi in general, and calling attention to my vulnerable position."

McDowell also cited a statement by Gov. Ross Barnett "that the state of Mississippi would not protect me at the University of Mississippi."

U. S. Marshals were on campus until August, when Negro James Meredith was graduated. But none returned last week when McDowell registered for the fall semester. In Washington the Justice Department told United Press International the marshals were here "only to support the court order" in the Meredith case.

McDowell's attorney Jack Young, filed an immediate appeal of the conviction to the Lafayette County Circuit Court.

Young also revealed McDowell was appealing his expulsion to the State College Board.

McDowell was charged under a statute prohibiting students from carrying concealed weapons within two miles of their schools.

The section does not provide for a defense based on justification. Such a defense would have been possible under the regular statute against carrying concealed weapons.

George Miller: At 18, Working On MA



GEORGE MASON MILLER
... High School Grad At 14

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

George Mason Miller is a prodigy with a capital P.

He: —appeared on a nationwide quiz show when he was 11; —lectured in Africa when he was 12;

—finished high school at 14; —spent the following summer at Columbia University; —graduated cum laude in History from Livingstone College when he was 17.

And now — at the ripe old age of 18 — he's beginning his second year as a graduate student in Political Science here.

While others his age are taking Carolina's library orientation tour as entering freshmen, Miller is preparing to write his Master's thesis.

Yet, being possibly the youngest person ever to enter graduate school here doesn't seem to bother the polite young whiz kid from Mooresville.

He's scheduled to receive his MA degree in comparative government this June. He plans to enter Yale Law School next September and study civil and constitutional law.

His exceptional talents were recognized early in his life and the decision was made to let

George skip the first grade.

His progress was so phenomenal that he also was allowed to skip the fourth grade and parts of the seventh and eighth grades.

Now he is attending classes with graduate students that are from five to 25 years older than he is.

And, there are drawbacks to attending classes with those who are much older than himself, George quickly admits.

"I'm not as stable as most of the other graduate students are," he says. "I don't ride things through to the end like most of the older students do. I have to back up and start all over again."

As a Negro he is highly aware of the civil rights "revolution". The 145-pound youth, who could well double as a voice and diction teacher, pushed back his large-frame glasses when he spoke of the movement.

"I believe," he said, "that nothing will be accomplished by stopping the integration of schools."

"I think Governor Wallace of Alabama is doing what he is doing because of several political promises he made."

"The views that Wallace holds serve only a small part of the population. All he is doing is de-

nying an education to perfectly innocent children.

"The South can truly rise again if it realizes its resources and if the white and Negro youths combine. But the South cannot rise again as a racist South."

George believes the road to decent treatment for all races will come through co-operation from everyone concerned.

"Right now, the communication lines between the races are down. Local officials should take the first steps in mending these lines."

"The New South must be an era of partnership between the races. When the Negro is given what is duly his and when everyone works together through peaceful co-operation, then both races will then indeed be free."

The youth has had many important things happen to him in his short life but the two he remembers most were winning \$10,000 on a quiz show and visiting Ghana in South Africa.

"The quiz show was 'Giant Steps' — George remembers. "It was for children from ages 11 to 17 and the host was Bert Parks. It was very exciting except when I picked up a cookie to eat and found that it had been sprayed with some kind of wax used for commercial demonstra-

tions."

George's other memorable experience began in Washington when he met Mr. Nkrumah, the minister of Ghana when we were both in Washington."

Nkrumah, who was educated in the United States invited young Miller to visit him in Ghana and George happily accepted the invitation.

"I lectured on the United Nations before the Ghanaian Assembly and spoke in several of the elementary schools in the city of Accra," he says.

George is quick to tick off the natural advantages he has been blessed with during his short but fruitful life.

"I have had a tremendous opportunity, people have been nice to me, my parents don't push me and I try to regulate myself and exercise a good deal of self-control."

However, studies don't occupy all of George's time. He is an amateur sculptor and painter and collects stamps. He builds model airplanes and ships and has a girl friend named Jane.

A former Boy Scout, George's first merit badge gives a good idea of why the young prodigy is where he is today: Scholarship.