



JOHN SALTER with Dorothy Denton, formerly of Morganton, a 1962 University graduate. Both now live in Chapel Hill. This photograph was taken while the American students were visiting at a Cuban collective farm, one of several they visited during their stay on the island this summer. They also visited industrial plants and talked to leaders in the Castro regime.

Fidel Was Good Host To Students

By GARY BLANCHARD
Third of four articles

"An average day of touring began around eight o'clock in the morning," says John Salter of his summer stay in Cuba with 58 other American students.

"We would be taken to a school, a housing project, a farm or a factory or to the downtown section.

"Our guides for the most part were students from the University of Havana who could speak good English. They had volunteered for the job when they were told of our coming trip.

"We left Idlewild Airport in New York City on June 25. It took us five days to travel to Prague, Czechoslovakia, and then to Havana. We arrived there July first.

"We spent the first week in and around Havana. 'ICAP,' the official government tourist service, had arranged for us to spend our stay in Havana in the twenty-story Habana Riviera. It was an ultra-plush hotel built in 1957 and later nationalized by the revolutionary government.

"Soon after we got there we were given cards to fill out, asking what we would like to see in general, who we'd like to talk to, and any other special interests or requests. Our official tour was drawn up based on that information.

"The usual procedure, after we got to our tour destination for the day, was to be told something about the place's history by the administrator. Then, after sometimes long question and answer sessions, we'd break up into small groups, usually with our student translators, and we'd talk with the students or the workers and ask them their opinions on working conditions, the government, or things in general.

"That was the pattern almost everywhere, in all the provinces we visited. Usually we had the greatest individual freedom possible in such a mass tour.

"The 'mass tour' part usually ended sometime early in the afternoon and we were free to go wherever we wanted to, either alone or, if as many as four of us wanted to go to a particular place, then 'ICAP' would provide us with a translator and a car.

"We were served very good food in our hotel in Havana. In the provinces we ate many times in schools and we were served the same food as the Cuban students.

"It's a funny thing. Most of the men in our group lost weight and most of the women gained some."

Salter says he did a lot of wandering around on his own.

"I met quite a few Cubans who could speak some English, so it was easy to strike up a conversation," he says.

"Once in while they took me for a Russian, but usually they

wanted to know if I were Czech or British. Many times I was asked if I was one of the American students."

(Tomorrow: Major impressions of Cuba.)



SUPERSTRUCTURE of a fishing vessel under construction is the background for American students visiting a Cuban shipyard this summer. Salter said he was told the crash construction of this type of ship has led to a fishing industry boom. —Photo by John Salter

Di-Phi Society Supports Public Accommodations

A resolution opposing the public accommodations clause of the Administration's Civil Rights Bill was defeated in the Di-Phi Senate Tuesday night by a 4 to 2 vote.

Meeting in the Di-Phi hall in New East, the senate debated the clause for two hours before voting on the measure. A vote of the combined Senate and guests resulted in a 21-10 defeat for the bill, introduced by Wright Doyle of Florida.

The resolution "urged the defeat" of the clause because its ambiguities in wording would result in the eradication of the institution of private property. Furthermore, proponents maintained that, according to them, Section 8 of the Constitution, on which the clause is Constitutionally justified by opponents of the resolution, was "invoked not to regulate interstate commerce," but "to prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin in certain public establishments."

The supporters maintained that since the clause denies "the constitutional right of trial by jury to alleged offenders," it would result in "not justice but tyranny." They said that discrimination could not be eliminated through legislation; they did not say it would not help. Proponents alleged that the public accommodations law is a step toward socialism. Presumably they will call for repeal of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, and income tax on similar grounds in subsequent debates.

Opponents held that the clause is an effective means of upholding the 14th Amendment; that it helps business as it increases the volume of patronage; and that it gives owners who want to integrate their establishments a chance to do so.

They also argued that the government has the right to regulate interstate commerce which now includes all business because of the high degree of mobility. Their final position was that human rights are more important to this nation than property rights.

Salter In Cuba: Part III

Bar The Doors!

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

This year's record enrollment and subsequent housing shortage has prompted University officials to take action to curb enrollment figures for next year.

"We don't anticipate much growth for next year," Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey said this week. "We can't afford to grow any more."

Cathey said that the administration was going to be "quite a bit" more selective when reviewing admission applications for next year.

"Admission requirements will be up slightly," Cathey said, "thus eliminating some of the applicants."

He said the University would discourage those students who just did pass the entrance requirements and whose tests indicate they will not be an academic success at UNC.

"We will advise that student to go somewhere else, since he might not make it here," Cathey said.

Admission applications will also be screened more carefully in the graduate school level to help keep next year's enrollment figures about the same as this year's.

Earle Wallace, associate dean of the graduate school said the graduate school could not accept

TOMORROW

Gary Blanchard concludes his series on John Salter and the trip to Cuba by 59 American students with a discussion of Salter's impressions of Havana.

Curry Kirkpatrick once again bores the campus with his uninteresting selections of the top weekend football games and Diane Hile, DTH Woman's Editor, once again has the day off.

any more students than they have now.

"We have reached our capacity both in faculty and facilities," Wallace said. "We are going to be more selective and each department will be asked to reduce the number of early admissions."

Wallace said there were no plans to set up an arbitrary limit on the number of graduate students that would enter the University.

The biggest problem the graduate school faces now, Wallace said, is a lack of faculty and facilities.

"If we had unlimited funds, we could not build up our faculty to teach the graduate courses at the rate at which our graduate school is growing," he said.

He said that a request would be made in the next University budget for more facilities (labs, etc.) to be set up for the graduate program.

"We need to keep the graduate seminars small," Wallace said. "When we have to crowd 20 or 30 people into one of the seminar rooms, then the whole program loses its whole effect. We must keep the seminars small if the graduate program here is to be a success."

This is the main reason cited for a close scrutiny of graduate school applications, he said.

Lawler Extends SG Interviews

Student government committee interviews have been extended through Friday afternoon, according to student body president Mike Lawler.

"The heavy response to fill the remaining committee positions has made it necessary for us to extend the time period," commented Lawler. "We have already had 87 applicants and there seems to be at least that many more to come."

"There are only a few openings on each committee, and I urge each student to look at the YMCA, YWCA and other campus organizations before making up his mind."

He asked that all applicants sign up for an appointment in student government offices.

The committees with openings are:

Attorney General's Staffs — the members of the men and women's staff investigate honor and campus code offenses, advise and protect the rights of defendants and present the briefs of cases under the direction of the Attorney General Buzzy Stubbs.

Academic Affairs — John Morris will head this group's study of courses and class procedures in order to make recommendations to the appropriate offices on the improvement of academics. Off-campus issues, such as the University's College Day participation in the high schools, are also considered.

Campus Affairs — Subjects from the price of football game date tickets to the establishment of an on-campus typing course are considered by Don Curtis and his committee. Campus problems are brought to the committee by the President, the Legislature, other student activities and individual students.

Carolina Forum — Each year outstanding speakers discuss topics of current interest under the auspices of this group headed this year by John Ulfelder. Members obtain the speakers and set up the programs; last year they hosted among others Chester Bowles, William F. Buckley Jr. and Norman Thomas.

Co-Op Committee — Bob Jones and group have the worthy but complicated job of investigating all possibilities of establishing a student cooperative on campus to reduce costs of books and supplies.

Honor System Commission — With this group lies the responsibility of lecturing on the UNC Honor System in state high schools, to other student govern-

ments and to new students at UNC. Chairman Jaene Yeager will also lead studies of the clarification, function and improvement of the Honor System.

International Students Board — The ISB, at present undergoing effective revision by chairman Kellis Parker, not only handles on-campus programming for the international students at UNC but also arranges the Tours and Columbian Exchange programs and the schedule of the N.S.A. Foreign Student Leadership Project Award, Chilean Cecilia Gajardo, McIver Dorm.

National Merit Scholarship — Co-Chairmen Allison Webb and Bill Graham will head arrangements for N.M.S. finalists and other outstanding high school students in N. C. to visit UNC for an introduction to Carolina's attractions.

United States National Student Association, Campus Committee — As a leading school among almost 400 member campuses, U.N.C. also claims two regional officers. Campus Coordinator Hugo Spehar will lead his committee in campus participation in campus educational activities, regional functions and work with the national staff in fulfilling the Associations policy for the year as mandated at the two week Congress of member schools this summer.

Orientation Reform — Borden Parker's committee already has some 300 questionnaires out regarding this year's Orientation as they begin work on an even better program for next year.

Secretariat — Bonnie Hoyle supervises the typing, mimeographing, mailing, filing, phoning and etc., that enables the committees and executive, not to mention the Legislature and other SG activities to function smoothly.

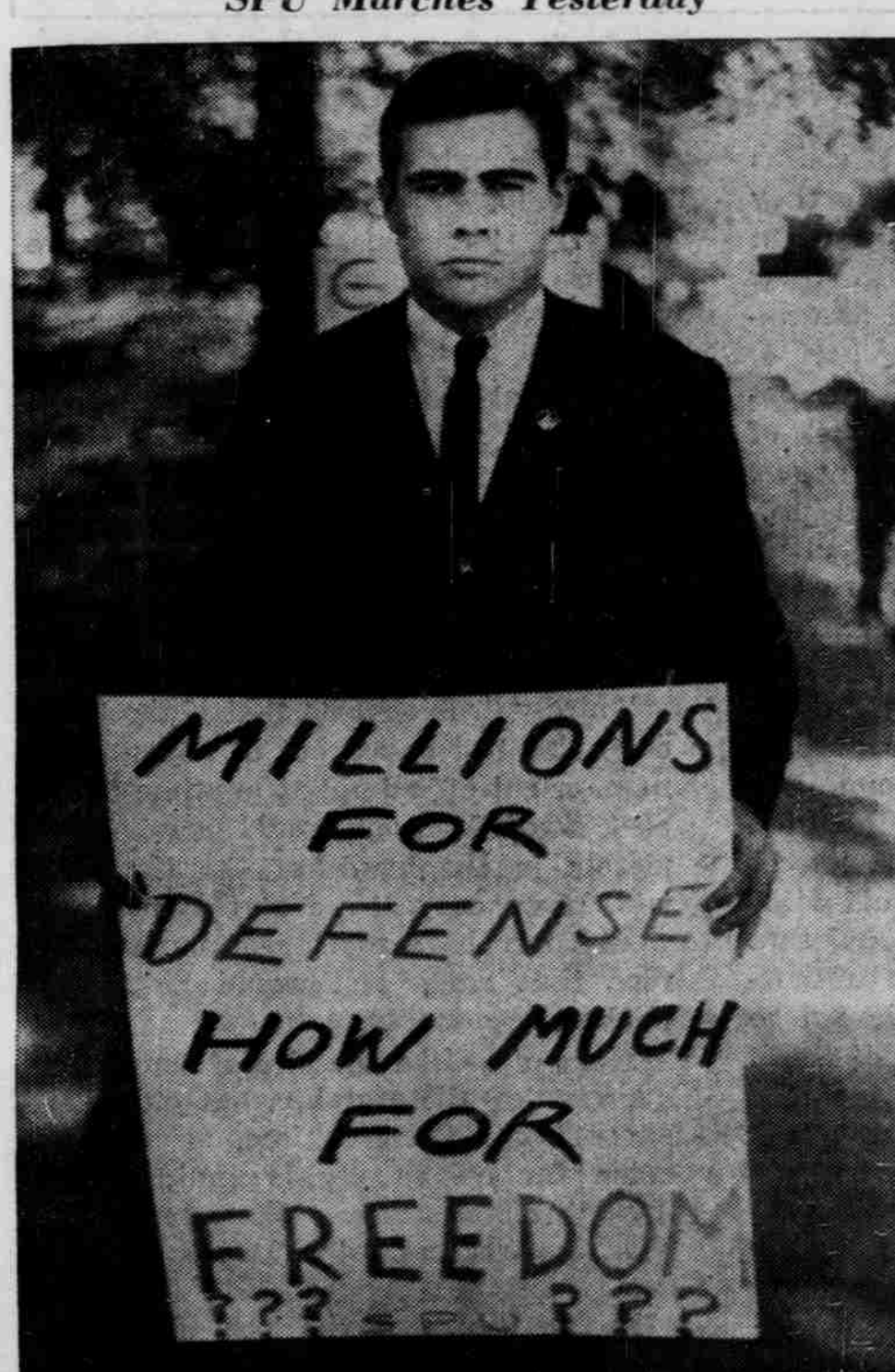
State Affairs — John McMillan will guide this group's work at bettering relations between the student body and the University with the State of North Carolina. Those with speaking and writing ability will be especially interested in this committee.

Student Credit Commission — Ed Brenner and committee will be handling any bad checks passed by members of the student body, also bettering public relations with Chapel Hill merchants.

University Abroad — Pete Range heads this group that is investigating the possibility of setting up a UNC campus abroad similar to the Stanford Overseas program, or the Smith junior year abroad.

UNC Man Served HUAC Subpoena

SPU Marches Yesterday



JOHN DUNNE, one of a group of a dozen persons who staged a silent protest demonstration against United States foreign policy in South Vietnam, is shown marching near Cameron Ave. Dunne is chairman of the campus chapter of the Student Peace Union which sponsored the protest. SPU announced plans for picketing the appearance of Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, Vietnam's first lady, when she speaks at N. C. State College on Oct. 17. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Psych Ass't. Will Testify Wednesday

By MICKEY BLACKWELL and KERRY SIPE

An investigator from the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) yesterday served a subpoena on Peter Gumpert of Asheville, a University research assistant in the Psychology department.

Gumpert's subpoena was served by HUAC investigator Donald T. Appel of Washington. Gumpert will reportedly appear before a HUAC hearing October 16 in Washington.

The exact nature of the subpoena could not be determined, but it is believed to concern the abortive attempt by American and Canadian students—including at least one from UNC—to visit Cuba last Christmas.

Gumpert could not be reached for comment on the matter by presstime last night.

Chapel Hill police reported that their only contact with Gumpert has been to serve a warrant on him for several parking violations.

Gumpert came here as a student in 1961, authorities said and reportedly enlisted in the Air Force before completing graduation requirements.

Upon his discharge from the service he returned to UNC, the authorities said, and graduated in 1961 in the top portion of his class.

The serving of the subpoena on Gumpert marked the second known time within the past two months that an investigator from the House Un-American Activities Committee has visited the campus.

Last August 7, HUAC investigator William Margetich was here "to gather some information on certain individuals," he said.

Two of the individuals under study, Margetich said, were Larry Phelps of Burlington and John Salter of Greensboro, two former UNC students who visited Cuba last summer in defiance of a State Department travel ban.

Margetich said two organizations he was particularly interested in were the New Left Club, which is now inactive, and the Progressive Labor Club, an association of like-minded students and off-campus residents formed during the summer of 1962.

World News Briefs

U. S. To Sell Grain To Reds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy announced Wednesday he had approved the sale of four million tons of American wheat to the Soviet Union and her East European satellites for \$250 million.

The President told a news conference the wheat would be sold by private American grain dealers at world prices for gold or dollars or on what he called "normal commercial terms." Their stocks would be replaced by wheat sold from U. S. surplus stockpile, he said.

The President said the sales would be made for cash or on "normal commercial terms" with restrictions that the grain is to be used only in the Soviet Union and satellite countries. This would bar transshipment of the food to other Communist countries such as Cuba or Red China.

He said European Communist countries also may wish to purchase American feed grains.

The President said the Agriculture Department would sell wheat from its huge surplus stocks to commercial exporters to replace the grain they sell to the Soviet Union and the satellites.

Thus, the effect of the sales—wherever the exporters make their initial purchases from—will be to reduce sharply the wheat surplus piled up in past years under American farm price support programs.

Gangland Songster In Fifth Stanza

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mobster turncoat Joseph Valachi testified Wednesday that he personally set up the 1952 murder of another underworld informer, Eugene Giannini, on orders of his angry Cosa Nostra bosses.

Valachi, reputed to have a \$100,000 gangland price tag on his head, told senators it cost the operators of a dice game where Giannini worked \$10,000 to have his body removed from the gambling site where he was slain.

"Isn't it worth \$10,000 to get rid of a guy like that?" Valachi said he asked the complaining gamblers.

The convicted killer and dope peddler shed new light on shadowy Cosa Nostra murders in his fifth appearance before the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee.

Castroites Battle Police

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Pro-Castro terrorists fought a two-hour pitched battle early Wednesday with hundreds of police around a suburban police station.

At least five persons were wounded in the gun battle which ended with withdrawal of the tommygun-firing terrorists, apparently only after exhausting their ammunition. Police arrested eight Communists, including a 19-year-old girl, in a raid on a suspected terrorist hideout.

The terrorists, members of the underground anti-government armed forces for National Liberation (FALN) dynamited a power generator supplying the police station with electricity, plunging it into darkness then they struck.

They carried out their attack from rooftops surrounding the station and from cars racing by it. Police rushed more than 200 reinforcements to the scene.

Playwright Heads University Day

Paul Green, prize-winning dramatist and playwright, will speak on the occasion of the 170th birthday of the University, Saturday at 11:15 a.m. in Hill Hall auditorium.

Green, who is one of North Carolina's outstanding literary figures, will address faculty, trustees, alumni, students and visitors on the anniversary of the cornerstone laying of Old East Building, Oct. 12, 1793.

Chancellor William B. Aycock will preside. The UNC Glee Club, directed by Prof. Joel Carter, will give its first concert of the year.

There will be an academic procession by the faculty, beginning from the Old Well at 11 a.m.

An honorary degree will be awarded during the ceremonies. The name of the recipient will be announced at that time.

In observance of University Day, classes will be dismissed after 11 o'clock.

TRUSTEES

The visiting committee of the University Board of Trustees, headed by Mr. Hill Yarbrough, will visit UNC on Friday, October 18. The committee will hear a presentation by Student Government members, and hold interviews with individual students. Any student desiring to speak with the committee should contact Mr. Charlie Shaffer in Bynum Hall immediately to schedule an appointment.