\* \* \*

Today's Weather

Offices in Graham Memorial

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1963

United Press International Service

## American Owned Freighter Strafed Off Cuban Coast

American owned freighter flying the Liberian flag was attacked by an unidentified plane - presumably Cuban - 12 miles off the coast of Cuba Tuesday on the anniversary of the 1962 missile crisis.



Because the nominating conventions of the University Party and the Student Party may be extended into tonight, the DTH did not wait past its normal press time for the late story. Full coverage will be in tomorrow's news-

All candidates for class offices are asked to come by the DTH ices in GM to fill out a form for releases during the coming . The DTH will publish for all candidates as well as a short biography. No will be given to Honor candidates.

candidate having questions bout DTH policy should contact Fred Seely at 942-3112. No bombs

#### U.N. CELEBRATION

full program of a banquet addresses by United Nations cials will be sponsored toht by the Collegiate Council the United Nations, honor-U. N. Day tomorrow. Sam Leverin, "a well-known

proponent of word peace through world law," will speak at the banquet which begins at 5:30 p.m. in Lenoir Hall (upstairs). Maurice Liu, public relations man at the U. N., will deliver the main address in Gerrard Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Leverin will speak again at 9 p.m. over Channel 4 television on "World Peace and World Law."

Banquet reservations may be made at the CCUN office in Y-Court, according to Doug Tilden, CCUN regional director. Tickets are \$1.50 each.

#### COUNCIL VACANCIES FILLED

Audrey Bunce of Stedman, and Sara Anne Trott of Kannapolis, will fill vacancies on the Women's Council, Student Body President Mike Lawler announced Tuesday.

Miss Bunce, a resident of West Cobb will represent Judicial District IV.

Miss Trott, a Whitehead resident, will represent Judicial District II. She is a transfer from W. C.

Both appointments are subject to approval by the Student Legislature. Thursday night.

No casualties were reported from the hour-long strafing of the vessel J. Louis in the early morning darkness. But the ship's captain radioed that the superstructure and hull were damaged and that a resulting fire took two hours to bring under con-

The State Department denounced the incident as an unprovoked attack on a vessel operating in international waters. It said the attacking plane was presumed to be Cuban and that the government was investigating to determine whether a protest should be made. The department said a distress

messag from the ship reported that the attack area was illuminated by orange flares before the strafing off Cape Corriente on the southwestern tip of Cuba.

American jet fighters were sent out from Key West, Fla., when first word of the attack was received, but the State Department said "activity had ceased" when they arrived. The

planes are on standing orders to retaliate against any attack over international waters.

The incident came a year to the day after President Kennedy, in a dramatic radio-television speech, demanded that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev withdraw Russian missiles from

The attack also came less than 24 hours after Cuban Premier Fidel Castro appealed to the United States to lift its economic embargo against Cuba. In a Monday night radio - television speech, he said such action was needed to help Cuba recover from hurricane Flora's devasta-

The J. Louis, which normally carries a crew of 49, is chartered to the Caribbean Steamship Co., a Reynolds Aluminum subsidiary. It was said to have been making four voyages a month from Jamaica to Texas for the last two years, passing each time along the southern

## Christy Minstrels For Germantime

well-known for their appearances on television's "Hootenanny," will appear here as the lead half of the Germans Club program, Nov.

ten-member folk-singing group, eight men and two girls, will perform at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall to kick off the Germans Weekend, Watts Carr, president of the Germans Club, announced yesterday.

The second half of the program will be announced at a later date. The New Christy Minstrels are an "amplified recapitulation" of the Christy Minstrels, started in 1842 by Edward Christy.

the start, Christy's group toured the South and West and ended up in New York. They popularized such songs as "Oh Susannah" and "Camptown Races."

Minstrelry, as the Christy Minstrels originated it, was demed as "singing in harmony and ntroducing various acts within the

The New Christy Minstrels are made up of performers from smaller groups and individual acts. As one member explained: "We're not just singers and we're not a choir . . . nor are we a sing-along group; we're a

new concept of an all-but-forgot-

ten tradition.

## Dean Long Shoots **Bull With Dormies**

confirmed Tuesday that he intends to meet a group of students from the lower quad residence halls tonight at 9 p.m. in Graham Dormitnry.

The meeting, which Long describes as part of his program to study the needs and suggestions of the dorm residents, will consist mostly of "off the cuff remarks and questions."

Among the topics which Long said might be brought up include the questions of intramural sports, academics, recreation, coed residence halls, and other problems concerning residence hall life for men. It is believed that this pro-

Dean of Men William G. Long gram is the result of a steppedup interest by the UNC administration in the improvement of dorm social and recreational activities for men. The administration is said to be working towards a closer harmony and unity among male residents by arousing interest in residence

hall improvement. Dean Long said that many male residents are plagued by an "inferiority complex." "The individual must learn to toot his own horn and think positively," Long said. The success of this program depends on the individual and his realization that, with the length of his residence considerd, cooperation is necessary.

## "Folk Hero" To Appear

Ragtime Jazz

Max Morath, a man described as the "ideal spokesman" for ragtime by "Variety" magazine and the "folk hero of the spreading ragtime cult" by "Time," will come to Memorial Hall Thursday night at 9 p.m.

Morath will bring his one-man show, "Ragtime Revisited," to re-create authentic songs and piano solos of the energetic turn of the century.

Obviously genuinely fond of the era, Morath dresses with eyecatching flamboyance-a pearlgray derby, red ascot tie flowing out of a wing collar, and a light blue suit lined with a faint pin stripe.

Morath has no personal memories of the period (he was born in 1926), but first heard piano rags played by his mother. Now, h sings songs with honest enthusiasm, without poking fun at them. He has no need to gild the humor of amusing songs, which still stand on their own merits.

Subjects of the popular songs include the telephone, booze, and theoretically "dirty" songs in a time when people "thought a four letter word was a three-letter word in the plural."

Ragtime began as a definite style in the early 1890's, and the first rag was published in 1897. A derivative of the Negro spiritual, it opposed a syncopated right hand to a marching bass, and it The New Christy Minstrels, Called the Virginia Minstrels at | talked, as one wag observed, of the six days of the week the spirituals ignored.

> When he turns his attention to the playing of a piano rag, Morath is careful to avoid the contemporary stereotype of ragtime, which he describes as "good to bad ragtime arrangements of popular tunes of the twenties played on a ricky-tick piano." There is no ricky-tick in Morath's piano and he goes back beyond the twenties to the works of the classic composers of rags - Scott Joplin's "Euphonic Sounds." Joseph Lamb's "Ragtime Nightingale." He plays them with a measure of feeling and body that may come as a surprise to those who know the classic rags mainly through pianoroll performances by their composers or in performances influenced by these piano rolls.

He does not shy from the sentimental songs that could be obvious subjects for caricature. He gives them point by placing them in the context of the illustrated colored slides that were typical of turn-of-the-century entertainment. The slides that Morath uses are a particularly fascinating part of his performance. Beautifully preserved and cleanly reproduced, they have been chosen from a collection of 30,000 slides assembled by John Ripley of Topeka, Kan.

#### SYMPOSIUM

Interviews for positions on committees of the 1964 Carolina Symposium will continue today. There are still several times open for appointments today. Sign-up sheet and Symposium office are in Y-Court.

"You don't need a good per-

sonality to be a good teacher,"

he said. "I'm not saying you

need a bad personality. Who

are the students the professors

are attracted to? Some of them

are disappointments and don't

challenge the professional com-

petence of the teacher. It is a

double relationship and there is

Natanson neither advocates or

disapproves of social relation-

ships with students. "Larger uni-

versities like this one do not lim-

it professors by charter in their

social relationships with stu-

dents," he said. "A university

contains diverse temperaments

and professors are different

a need on both sides."

relations.

# Faculty Council Slams Ban Law In Resolution

## Two Honor Code Surveys Call Each Other Cheats

By PETE WALES

Another study on the Honor System has come up that contradicts in part the study of the Men's Council and the sociology department made last spring.

The study, based on 30 students from different departments, is the result of a project by students in Dr. W. A. Danielson's Journalism 165 course, "Communication and Opinion." One strong contradiction with

the Council's survey stands out. The Danielson poll found that more seniors than freshmen supported the Honor System, and that the student's confidence in the System increased as his time passed at the University.

"The longer you stay in the System, the more respect you have for it," Dr. Danielson con-Last spring's survey by the

department found slightly less respect and more violations among seniors than among freshmen. However, the freshmen of the

Council's survey were freshmen last year. In Dr. Danielson's study the students were freshmen in 1960. The Danielson poll consisted

of a questionnaire passed out to 91 freshmen in 1960 by two students, William H. Miller and Donald L. Dotson.? Last spring four students in

Dr. Danielson's course looked up 30 of the original 91 students, who were by then seniors, and gave them the same questionnaire to compare with the 1960 results. The pollsters were: Susan Grosser, Doris Smith, Ernest Stepp and Alvin Daught-

"They didn't really have enough people," Dr. Danielson said, "so that one has to be extremely careful about drawing any conclusions from it."

However, the J-165 poll revealed that there were several drastic changes in student opinion between their freshman and senior years.

While 53 per cent of the students as freshmen preferred to have individual professors handle cheating cases in their own classs, only 23 per cent felt this way senior year. About 57 per cent of the seniors preferred trial by the Honor Council over other means.

Students in their senior year generally advocated stronger penalties for cheating than they did as freshmen. The majority of students in both instances felt cheaters should receive a pro-

seniors felt this way while en bation for the first offense and expulsion for the second. None of the freshmen and 24 per cent of the seniors felt sus-

pension should be given for cheating. The students were evenly split in their feelings about the partielity of the Men's and Women's Councils. The students as seniors tended less to feel that

the Councils were partial. A slight majority felt that the Councils were "probably" partial to some groups and indi-Grant Wheeler, a member of the Men's Council in 1960 and now assistant Dean of Men,

pointed out that there were more lenient decisions in 1960 than in "There has been a distinct

trend toward greater severity in penalties given for cheating violations," Wheeler said. This may have had some effect on the majority of freshmen

of 1960 selecting probation as the best penalty for first-offense cheaters. About 53 per cent of the students in 1960 felt that trials

should be open to the public if the defendant so desired. About 47 per cent of the students as ment.

increase from 20 to 33 per cent felt the trials should be open to a reporter only.

Last year was the first time trials were open to reporters.

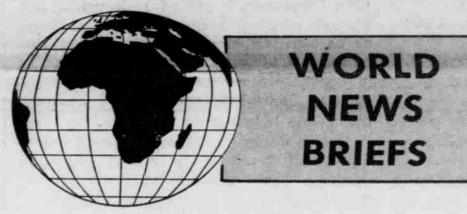
Concerning a student's grade after a cheating violation and probation sentence, 50 per cent of the freshmen and 47 per cent of the seniors thought the student should fail only the work cheated on. None of the freshmen and a third of the seniors thought th student should fail the whole

A slight majority of both freshmen and seniors felt that students should not have to report cheating violations.

In the conclusion of the study, the students conducting it said that the study was not complete

"To find the true feelings of the student, a different questionnaire should be administered. The new questionnaire should strive to ask more pertinent questions to a large sample."

These students were not aware at the time of the survey conducted last spring by the Men's Council and the Sociology depart



#### Algerian Troops Hurled Back

MARRAKECH, Morocco (UPI) - Algerian troops lauched a major offensive to recapture the Sahara fortress of Hassi Beida Tuesday but were hurled back n a "savage" daylong battle, the Moroccan army high command

The new border fighting was reported as Algerian dispatches said Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie's efforts to mediate the border crisis in talks with Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella had collapsed andd that he would leave Wednsday for Tun-

Earlier Tuesday the Moroccan government announced the defeat of Algerian forces it said had attacked at two more points along the border in a spread of the undeclared war to the outposts of Hassi Taghoucht and Oussada.

#### Vote Expected Today On Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)-A militant, bi-partisan group moved Tuesday to ram a civil rights bill through the Judiciary Committee that is so strong some leaders doubted the House would swallow it.

Short-cutting the long process of voting on a bill line by line, the advocates of legislation even

tougher than that sought by President Kennedy, set up a quick showdown on their proposal for Wednesday.

## Trial Procedure Biggest Query

What is the procedure of the Honor Council trials?

This is the question most frequently asked at the discussions being held at the dormitories and fraternities by members of UNC's judicial councils.

A re-definition of the Campus Code and a talk on the philosophy and penalties of the Honor Code have been the main points of the The discussion groups are led

by two representatives of the Men's Council and one of the Women's Council. Whitney Durand, chairman of

Men's Council, said that the response has been good at the fourteen discussions held so far. Tonight discussions will be held at Ruffin and Grimes at 10:15 p.m. There will be one at the

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Thursday at 7 p.m. The schedule for next week has

not been announced. Durand said that the discussions will be completed within the next four weeks.

The relatively low - ranking

Democrats and Republicans who have banded together for the stronger bill and against their committee leaders believed they had a good chance to win.

#### King Withdraws Plan

BIRMINGHAM (UPI) - Integration leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Tuesday withdrew his ultimatum to Birmingham city officials demanding they immediately hire 25 Negro policemen.

King said he was taking the step as a "face saving" device for city councilmen and because he had inside knowledge the city plans to add several Negroes to the force in the near future.

#### Tito Cancels Reception

NEW PORK (UPI) - Yugoslav President Tito Tuesday called off a Thursday reception at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel charging that New York City police could not adequately protect him from outbreaks of violence from anti-Tito Communist Yugoslav refugees.

Angry police officials immediately denied the charge.

The announcement that the party had been called off came after three days of anti-Tito demonstrations and fist-fights between anti-Titoists and the Yugoslav president's bodyguard.

## To Disclose Contents On October 28

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

The University Faculty Council vesterday adopted a strong resolution voicing its opposition to the recently enacted Speaker Ban

The exact contents of the resolution will not be made public until the Board of Trustees meets here Oct. 28, but informed sources said that the resolution "was very reasonable and calm and was not intended to inflame anyone.'

Another member of the Council said that the resolution was designed to "educate rather than agitate." The resolution was passed un-

animously, an official said. There

were only a few verbal amendments to the measure and these were designed simply to correct or change some of the wording. After the final draft of the resolution is completed, it will be presented to Chancellor W. B.

Aycock then to Consolidated University President William C. Friday and finally to the Trustees. Indications are that the trustees will also propose a resolution, voicing their opposition to the "gag law". It is not known whether they will adopt a resolution separate from the Faculty Coun-

cil's or whether they will draw up a new resolution. The resolution was fairly long, about four type-written pages, sources said. It was drawn up by a special seven-man committee headed by Dean of Law School

Henry Brandis. Some 60 council members voted on the measure yesterday, although around 100 were present. The 60 voting members are part of the 75-member council. The council members are elected from various ranks of the faculty (professors, instructors, lecturers,

The meeting was conducted in a friendly atmosphere, sources said, and there was "no opposition to the measure, except for grammatical ones."

## UNC Student To Headline UN Program

By HARRY DeLUNG

Harry DeLung, outstanding UNC senior and regional chairman of the U.S. National Student Association, will be the keynote speaker at the United Nations Day program at Randolph-Macon Women's College. Today at noon, he will present

a criticism of the U.N. from the viewpoint of the Soviet Union. According to DeLung, the audience will not be told that the 30minute speech is a communist viewpoint until it is over. The purpose of this topic, ac-

cording to Janet MacCutcheon of Randolph-Macon, is to provide a stimulus for discussion groups that will follow. She added, "We hope the speech will make our students more aware of the problems of disunity that face the U.N. All 750 women here will be present for the program."

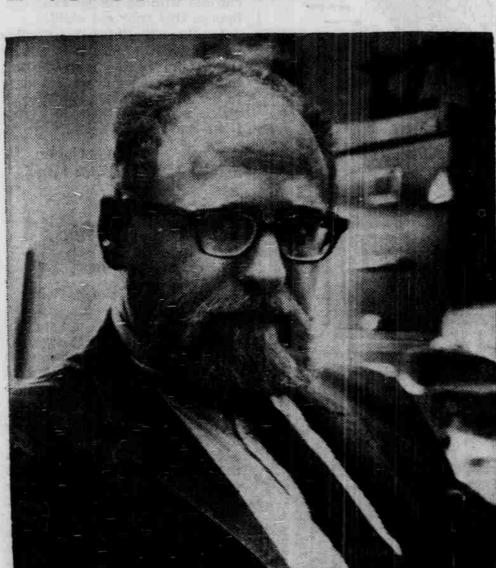
MacCutcheon said DeLung was invited to make the pro-Soviet talk because he was a well-known speaker at the school and would not be personally linked with Communism. He was chairman of the USSR delegation to the Mock U.N. Assembly of 1963.

#### AWARD WINNER

For the third consecutive year. the Naval Research Reserve Company 6-6 in Chapel Hill has received an award from the Sixth Naval District in Charleston, S. C. for General Excellence. The unit received the second place award.

M. E. Woodard, of the UNC business office, is commanding officer of the group. He accepted the award on behalf of the unit, which draws its membership from the Durham, Raleigh, and Chapel Hill areas.

### Natanson: He's Tough But Popular look at themselves and their opposed to the automatic line of



-Photo by Jim Wallace

Dr. Maurice Natanson

By KAREN PARKER

Ask some of Dr. Maurice Natanson's philosophy students about him, Chances are they will answer, "He's real neat," "He's very good," or "He's a

great guy.' Then ask why Dr. Natanson seems so "boss" and they will probably look puzzled and answer, "I don't know. He just

Why is he admirable? One student explained: "There is a type of professor who is expert on his subject and yet is so strict that nobody likes him. There is another type that is so lax that he becomes 'one of the gang.' Dr. Natanson knows what he is teaching, we can talk to him, and we respect him."

"I have no techniques, gimmicks or devices in teaching my students," the blond-bearded professor explained, "The student often feels he isn't seen as a person or as an individual. He is just fulfilling a role as a 'student'.

"If this situation exists," he

said, "the teacher doesn't have

much of an impact with the stu-

dent. One student can be replac-

ed by any other, or any teacher

by another. It won't make any

difference. If you follow this line

you end up with machines. I'm

kinds of people. Some like social relationships and others want "Anyone who strives to be a popular professor," he continued, "is lost before he begins. If

you have to develop technique you're a fraud." He does not feel that he has been especially blessed with good students. He said of the UNC student body: "I think there is great openness and con-

siderable willingness to listen.

There are some gangsters, but

problems philosophically. "Students try to live up to

'images' - something that is expected of them. Courage is involved in being a student. He requires courage to accept change. This need doesn't apply to regional groups and races This is a part of being educat-

The New York native has taught here seven years. In undergraduate school he majored in English and psychology, but he turned to philosophy because "all my questions in both subjects led to philosophy." Dr. Natanson is married and has three children.

BIRDS, BEES . . . & KITTY "Changing Sex Mores" will be an address at the North Carolina Association of Women Deans and Counselors meeting at Appalachian State Teachers College at Boone on Oct. 24. Dean Catherine Carmichael,

will be held in two sections this year. The meeting at Boone will be for members from the western half of the state. Members from the east will meet at East Carothere are people who want to lina College on Oct. 31.

president of the association, an-

nounced that the fall meeting