U.N.C. Library Serials Dept. Box 870 Chapel Hill, N.C. Crazy Edition

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The Daily Tar Heel

Today's Weather Mostly cloudy and mild.

Offices in Graham Memorial

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1963

United Press International Service

30

UNC To Host Debaters Today

their administrations."

By FRED SEELY

If anyone has any questions about medicine in America, they surely can be answered this weekend.

For the North Carolina High School Debating Union is in town -125 strong. They are here to discuss the topic, "Problems in American Medicine," chosen as this year's theme.

Formal debate is conecerned with only one topic through the year. The present one was chosen last December by a national committee and will be the problem area debated by high school students throughout the United States. This weekend's conference is to familiarize students with the various ways in which to debate the topic and will provide a forum for an exchange of ideas. Delegates will arrive today, will be welcomed to the campus by Mike Lawler, president of the student body, will have a picnic lunch at the Forest Theater and then will move on to more serious business.

Breaking up in small groups, the delegates will retire to Peabody Hall to discuss the problems of the debate. They will be housed in the Carolina Inn, dormitories and fraternities.

Discussions will continue Saturday morning and the conference will be climaxed at lunchat the Carolina Inn, where delegates will hear Dr. Rob-Ross of UNC.

And while the delegates are ere, they have the opportunity receive first-hand help from Student government finances the

one of the top debating teams in team to the tune of \$2,100.

the nation-UNC. Under the direction of Dr. Donald K. Springen, the Carolina debate team has been acclaimed as "one of the best five teams in the east." In their first meet, UNC finished in a tie with Duke for second place. The tournament,



COACH SPRINGEN

held at Davidson, was won by Washington and Lee and attracted 15 teams.

"We have a limited budget which greatly hampers our work," said Springen. "but the boys have done an excellent job in the past and I'm sure that this team will be just as good."

Dartmouth and Harvard.

than four along, and we will only stay over one night in order "As far as I can tell, Carolina to cut down expenses," commentis the only debate team to be

ed Springen. supported just by student govern-The team had 65 invitations ment money," Springen comthis year, but has only been able mented. "Most of the other schools to accept nine due to lack of are backed at least in part by expense money. The first meet (the one at Davidson was just The administrations at Wake for practice) will be held at Sou-Forest and Duke each support th Carolina Nov. 7-9. The team their team heavily, Wake getting will journey to New York Uni-\$10,000 and Duke \$6,000. Caroversity, Harvard, Annapolis and lina's money is used exclusively West Point before the year is for traveling expenses, and none out.

Haywood Clayton, a senior from The members of the team miss Mooresville, is the president and some 15 days of class during the unquestionably the top debator. year, more than any athletic He has received the coveted "exteam. Springen must accompany the team wherever it goes, as he cellent debator" award at several meets, and has been on the has no assistant and each entry first team since his sophomore "There are two divisions in the year. George Carson of Elkin is the vice-president, Charles Hea-American Forensic Associationtherly of Candler serves as secvarsity and novice," said Springretary and Dick Brodeur of en. "Anyone who has never participated in intercollegiate de-Clearwater, Fla., is the treasurbate is eligible for the novice er.

The novice team has five schedteam, no matter what year they uled debates, their longest trip being to Randolph Macon. Other "We have about 26 students on the novice team this year and meets will be held at Davidson, Wake Forest, Appalachian State 12 on the varsity. Six of the College in Boone and Duke. varsity are members of Delta

The Duke-Carolina rivalry is Sigma Rho, the national honorjust as strong in debate as in football and basketball. The two Informal debates are being held three nights a week in order that schools annually dominate the ACC tournament, to be held this Springen may select his best four novice debators for next year at South Carolina in Janweek's tournament at Wake Foruary.

"But this may be our year," est, which will attract some 75 teams, including Northwestern, said Springen. "Duke is just one small obstacle on the way to the "We can't afford to take more national championship."

Tonight The University's newly formed 'Opera Workshop" will give its first public performance at a concert sponsored by the

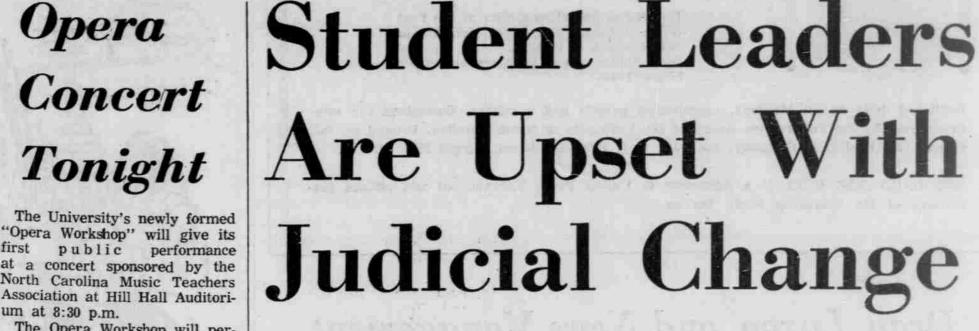
Association at Hill Hall Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. The Opera Workshop will perform the second act of Verdi's "La Traviata." "We are performing this act

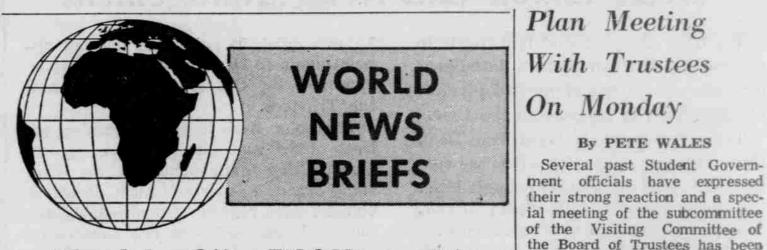
because it is a wonderful vehicle for three splendid singing actors and because it has such a wealth of fine solo and ensemble numbers in it," said Wilton Mason, professor of music and director of the Opera Workshop.

Rebecca Carnes of Chapel Hill will portray the soprano role of Violetta. In the tenor role of Alfredo Germont will be Wayne Zarr of the UNC Music Department, the new director of both the University Chorus and the Chapel Hill Choral Club, This will be Mr. Zarr's first singing appearance since he has been here.

Burt Adams of Chapel Hill will portray the baritone role of Giorgio Germont, father of Alfredo. Mr. Adams did this same role when a full performance of the opera was given here in 1961 with Phyllis Curtin in the leading role of Violetta. Others in the cast will include Martha Gibbs of Greensboro and

Joe Turpin of Hickory. The performance will be stag





Khrushchev Offers Fidel Massive Aid

MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in a "Dear Comrade Fidel" letter Thursday offered Cuba massive "free" aid to alleviate hardships caused by Hurricane Flora.

Eight Feared Dead In Plane Crash

SAIGON, South Vietnam (UPI) spokesman said "there was no evidence of survivors." -A U.S. Air Force C123 trans-The spokesman said the plane port plane carrying four Ameriwent down in Vinh Binh Provcans and four Vietnamese on a ince, 65 miles south of here, flare-dropping mission crashed about 2 a.m. The wreckage was and burned Thursday in Com-"scattered over a wide area." munist-infested territory south of What caused the crash was not Saigon. An American military known here.

The official Tass news agency revealed the offer and said some of the aid will come from Soviet supplies already stockpiled in Cuba, ranging from tinned meats to clothing.

the Nazi occupation in World War

announced concerning the recently announced changes in the judicial review board. Student Body President Mike Lawler announced at a meet-

ing of student leaders yesterday that Frank M. Parker, chairman of the subcommittee of the Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees, will contact members of the subcommittee for a special meeting Monday at 2:30 p.m. or one hour after the regular meeting of the Committee.

By PETE WALES

Several past Student Govern-

Hill Yarborough, chairman of the full Committee, will announce the special meeting Monday morning at the regular meeting and will request the full Committee's attendance. The special meeting will be an executive session. No news of the proceedings will be released unless Parker or Yarborough consent. "This is in no way to be interpreted as an appeal or petition to the Visiting Committee," Lawler said. "But we feel that the pattern of events is of suf-ficient gravity that the trustees should be aware of student attitudes. "I am extremely appreciative of the deep concern of men like these for the University and the forum that they have provided for the expression of student concern.' In other discussion at the student meeting, Vice-President Bob Spearman pointed out that the faculty committee's basis for the changes was the "full and final authority" clause of the University Administration Code, approved by the Trustees in 1957. The Administration, Spearman said, interpreted this clause as an organic change in the relation between Administration and students. "However, we feel that this clause was not a change but a clarification. The purpose was to cut off appeals going to the Chancellor and the Governor. "We feel that the same traditions of mutual cooperation still apply."

Construction Begins

Twenty Million Dollar Elbow Room

By KERRY SIPE

Work has begun on a longrange construction project designed to improve campus facilities in 14 different areas at a cost of \$20,653,200, University **Business Manager Arthur Branch** said this week.

Immediate plans include construction of a new cafeteria, a new men's residence hall, an undergraduate library, renovation of the Wilson Library, construction of a new student union building, additions to patient care and child development units of the University Hospital, an auditorium addition to Woollen Gymnasium, additions to several

Mark Ethridge, speaking to

Boards Association in Memorial

Hall Wednesday, made a strong

plea for "compensatory educa-

tion" for "environmentally han-

"We must help the child who

comes from a poor environ-

ment," he said. "They often fail

to receive the stimulation which

children of higher-income fami-

lies get, and for this reason they

"Educators are now saying

when entering school.

ville Courier-Journal.

the

dicapped."

North Carolina School

classroom buildings, a new student supply store, and improvement of the steam heating sys-

Foremost on the list of improvements is the construction of a new \$1,100,000 air-conditioned cafeteria plant. The new dining hall, to be completed by July 1965, "will be the most contempcrary building on the entire camreported Food Service pus," Manager George Prillaman. Prillaman and his associates have spent more than two years gathering ideas for the 46,500 sq. ft. structure.

Outstanding features of the building include a student

lounge on the first level and an efficient system of "scrambled" serving lines, said to increase

food-serving time by 250 per cent. A maximum of 3,000 students can be served at each meal, said Prillaman. The new cafeteria will have a seating capacity of 1.063 as compared with the 900 seats of Lenoir Hall's combined facilities.

ary debating fraternity."

A nine-story, 925-man residence hall will be constructed on the south side of the campus at a cost of \$2,544,000, in anticipation of a sharp increase in University enrollment in the near future. The building will have space for a lounge and a library-study

room and will resemble Craige and Ehringhaus Dormitories in design.

A 60,000 sq. ft. undergraduate library will be built adjacent to Lenoir Hall on the site now occupied by Bingham Annex. The Undergraduate Room of the Wilson Library is not meeting the needs of undergraduate study, Branch said, in explanation of the project. Open bookstacks will make materials readily avail-

University of North Carolina," able for use by the undergradujournalist Mark Ethridge said ate, he said. Renovation and partial air-In a television interview fol-

station and a snack bar.

under way.

lowing his address to the 500 delegates of the North Carolina State School Board Association, Ethridge said, "The University is a place of education, and you don't have freedom of education when you proscribe anyone from

North Carolina's controversial

Speaker Ban Law "does not ac-

cord with the tradition of the

that schools have a responsibil-Di Phi: 'End ity for making special efforts for the environmentally handicapped," said the former chairman of the board of the Louis-

Wednesday.

Ethridge is presently a member of the UNC School of Journalism, serving temporarily as editor of the Long Island, N. Y.

Newsday Editor Urges

Compensatory Education

Newsday. In urging the new program, Ethridge recognized a shrinking market for unskilled labor, a situation that leads to vicious competition with radical overtones.

"The confrontation of low income white with low income Negro for increasingly meager opportunities for work is the stuff of which bloody conflict is made.

"The Negro is being squeezed as perhaps never before by the

are at a great disadvantage speaking."

Vietnam Aid'

The Di-Phi Senate voted 8-2 Tuesday to end U.S. monetary aid to South Vietnam,

The resolution favored a withdrawal of aid unless democratic reforms in the Diem government were made immediately.

Those favoring complete withdrawal argued that American support of the oppressive Diem regime would hurt U.S. prestige among the Vietnamese. Also, the present policy violates the Grneva Conference Decisions of 1954. Others held that withdrawal of all aid would leave South Viet-

nam open to Communist dominashrinkage of farm and unskilled tion. Further, it would violate capable of seating 9000 persons

clude a duplicating department for the use of faculty and staff.

Some \$1,380,000 in additions will be made to the outmoded heating and steam piping systems of the University. The additions are expcted to provide better heating service for the entire campus.

Branch said that less than half of the total cost of the 14-point project will be provided by the State. He said that a raise in tuition will be necessary to make the remainder of the cost selfliquidating to the University.

ed complete with costumes. The members of the cast have been spending the past three weeks in rehearsal for the performance. The next performance of the newly formed Opera Workshop will be in January when the workshop will perform Hindemith's modernistic, comic opera, "Hin und Zuruck," and "The Lowland Sea," a modern American opera based on folk themes by Alec Wilder. In addition to the performance by the Opera Workshop, the NCMTA-sponsored concert will also feature a performance by

the North Carolina String Quartet, and a performance by Eugene Mauney, organist of St. Stephens Episcopal Church at Goldsboro. The concert is open to the pub-

lic, without charge.

Rusk Will Ease Fears Caused By The 'Big Lift'

tary of State Dean Rusk left here Thursday for a three-day visit to Germany during which he hopes to ease fears there that the United States may be planning significant troop withdrawals from Europe.

Rusk meets Friday in Bonn with the new chancellor, Ludwig conditioning of the bookstacks, Erhard, and is also scheduled to Technical Processes Room and call on former Chancellor Kon-Social Science Reading rooms of rad Adenauer. Officials said he the Wilson Library are already hopes to convince the Germans that the United States, despite In order to provide facilities for some indications to the contrary, social and service organizations has no intention of reducing its that Graham Memorial cannot combat strength in Europe.

capacitate, a new \$2,000,000 Stu-Rusk, his aides said, also plans dent Union will be constructed. to stress this theme in a major In addition to study rooms, address Sunday in Frankfurt, recreation facilities, and meetwhere he will participate in ing rooms, the new building will ceremonies honoring the late feature a bookstore, a postal sub-Gen. George C. Marshall,

The secretary left for New The total area of the present York early in the afternoon and hospital and school of medicine was scheduled to depart from New York's Idlewild Airport at facilities will be more than doubled by the addition of a 11 p.m. EDT. Earlier in the eve-215,000 sq. ft. Ambulatory Paning he gave an off-the-record tient Care Center and a developtalk to a group of New York ment center for emotionally disbusinessmen. Thursday afternoon turbed children. Plans for these he delivered an address at the additions are still in the prededication of a new building in liminary stage, Branch reported. New York for the Institute of In-The lack of an auditorium ternational Education.

large enough to seat a majority In his dedicatory speech, Rusk stressed the importance of stuof the student body has long been a drawback to the Univerdent and teacher exchanges besity. Branch said in explanation tween nations. He said they help of a proposed 65,500 sq. ft. adbuild "the world of peace, justice and fraternal friendship endition to Woollen Gym. The addition will be an auditorium visaged by the United Nations charter."

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secre- Rusk discussed some of the things he hoped to accomplish in Germany.

> He told newsmen at Washington Airport here, "I will explain to the Germans that we are fully meeting our NATO commitments and intend to do so. And I hope very much that all other members will do so too."

Asked whether he would specifically reassure Chancellor Erhard and other officials that the United States plans no early cutback of U.S. forces in Germany, Rusk replied, "I don't think any reassurance is necessary. Look ious to lay at rest German fears

at what we've got there." The State Department is anxon the question of American military strength in Europe before Erhard comes here in late November for talks with President Kennedy.

The need for clarification of U.S. policy first arose after a Saturday speech by Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell L. Gilpatric in which he indicated troop reductions were in prospect

He told a Chicago meeting of United Press International editors that in the future the United States "should be able to make useful reduction in its overseas military expenditures."

German official and press concern sparked by this speech was intensified this week by the "Big Lift" exercise in which an armored division was flown from

the United States to Germany

Greek Honored With Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM (UPI)-The 1963 II. Nobel Prize for literature was Seferiades was the first Greek awarded Thursday to a Greek ever to win a Nobel Prize. A cipoet and diplomat, Giorgos Setation lauded him for carrying feriades, 63, for verses that symon the classical heritage of Greece with "the unique thought bolized his nation's desire for freedom during the dark days of and style and beauty of his lan-

guage."

Peace Talks Offered In Morocco

MARRAKECH, Morocco (UPI) were reported locked in battle on -King Hassan II of Morocco ofthe disputed Sahara frontier. fered Thursday to meet Algerian Diplomatic sources in Algiers President Ahmed Ben Bella for said the United States has appeace talks anywhere with no pealed to Ben Bella to agree to a strings attached. As he spoke, negotiated settlement of his bor-Moroccan and Algerian troops der conflict with Morocco.

Labor Leader Slams Prime Minister

LONDON (UPI) - Labor lead-Wilson said he was using the er Harold Wilson accused Prime delay to "de-Stalinize" the Con-Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home servative party's political record Thursday of stupefying arrogance as Nikita S. Khrushchev rewrote in postponing the next session of parliament until Nov. 12. Communist party history.

Goldwater: A Hard Worker

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - GOP convention. Goldwater denied he was a Sen. (Barry Goldwater, (R-Ariz.), presidential candidate "officialsaid Thursday that a man would ly," however, and said, "I am be a "damn liar" if he said he just a good hard Republican would not accept the presidential nomination if offered by the worker."

President Outlines 'Pitfall'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi- ocrats the "Pitfall" he believes awaits them if they persist in dent Kennedy Thursday pointed out to a group of Northern Dem- backing a stronger Civil Rights

> bill than the administration proposed. Intensifying his efforts in the civil rights battle, the President met for 40 minutes with Democratic members of the House Judiciary Committee who are backing a measure that neither the administration nor

congressional leaders believes can get through the House. There was no immediate indication that the President had swayed any of the rebellious members

of his party. One northern Democrat said he might change his mind if a "real" alternative were offered. A number of others said they were determined to hold out for the stronger bill.

CORRECTIONS

who was participating in the There were several errors in picketing of the College Cafe, and the list of class officer candidates printed in yesterday's DTH.

Hutzler avoided the blow. Blake said, and Merritt hit Hutzler's | Sammy Kellet (UP) and Jim

As news of the recent change dropping students from the Student-Faculty Review Board (Continued on Page 3)

SG Secretary Needed Now An opening for position of

temporary executive secretary of the Student Government has been announced by Sam Himes, chairman of the selection committee.

Qualifications: 25-60 years old, office experience, mimeographing ability, familierity with the workings of Student Government, talent for organization and a pleasant personality.

The temporary executive secretary works from 2-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, at \$100 per month, with a two-week vacation.

Interested persons are asked to fill out a State application

Fugitive Gives Up A former Carrboro resident. who has been sought for simple assault in connection with hitting a Student Peace Union picketer last April 11 walked into the Chapel Hill police station yesterday and gave himself up.

According to Police Chief W. D. Blake, Roy Lee Merritt came in with his father and surrendered to police. The assault charge has been pending against him six months.

Merritt allegedly walked up to Paul Hutzler, an SPU member struck at him.

remaining work, his white coun- terparts are winning out," Eth- ridge soid. However, he added, "In this time of racial clash and con- flict, it is too easy to lose sight of this larger crisis of the un-	the Southeast Asia Collective De- fense Treaty of 1954 which pledged U.S. support to the Diem government against any armed aggression. Opposing views on whether American financial and military aid should be stopped entirely were compromised in the bill. The resolution was voted upon after being amended twice through lengthy parliamentary wrangling. It was passed by the chamber, 16-4. New members, Jim Harris and	lecture and entertainment facili- ties now served through Memo- rial Hall. Extensive expansion renovation and improvements are being made in Wilson Hall for Zoology, Davie Hall for Psychology, Mac- Nider Hall for Public Health, and Old Philips Hall for math and physics. Plans include the air- conditioning of new classrooms	College seniors planning to teach may take the National Teacher Examinations February 15, according to Educational Test- ing Service. Scores on the Examinations are used by many school districts for employing new teachers, and by several states for granting certi-	speculation that U.S. forces in Germany and elsewhere in Eu- rope would be cut back since troops could quickly be sent from the North American continent in an emergency. The State Deartment already has explained to the German government that Gilpatric's re- marks, which were approved by the White House over State De- partment objections, foresha- dowed only small "readjust- ments" in troop strength which might become possible through	Merritt was arrested at the scene by Police Lt. C. E. King. As King was walking Merritt to the police station, Merritt broke loose and ran. Police said that Merritt has been out of town since the inci- dent, but couldn't be extradited. Simple assault isn't covered by extradition proceedings. Merritt is in his early 20's and has a record of misdemeanors, police said. He was released on \$50 bond. He will be tried in Chapel Hill Re-	did-i for innion ologg cocroipin	must be returned to the SG office, Himes said. Applicants are required to at- tend an interview conducted by the selection committee on Mon- day 4:30-6:30. Members of the selection com- mittee are: Sam Himes, UP leg- islator Gayle Ragland, SL clerk; Bonnie Hoyle, SB secretary; Mrs. Helen Hammond, YWCA secretary; Arthur Hayes, SP legislator; and Dr. Rollie Till- man, professor in School of Bus-
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