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Great Pumpkin Edition

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The Daily Tar Heel

Today's Weather
Sunny and continued cool.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1963 | United Press International Service

Diane Monroe Selected As The Fairest Of Them All

By HUGH STEVENS

Diane Monroe, a pert, brown-eyed beauty from Rockingham, was named the 1964 Yackety-Yack Queen over 102 other contestants Tuesday night in Memorial Hall.

"I feel just wonderful," the new queen beamed. "It's great just to go to Carolina. I knew we had a lot to be proud of, but after being backstage with those 102 other girls, I realize it even more. They're all wonderful sports, in addition to being beautiful girls."

The new queen is five feet, six inches tall and weighs 120 pounds. Her beaming smile was not dimmed by a few tears of happiness Tuesday night.

Diane is majoring in elementary education after switching this year from medical technology. Her reply to a reporter's question as to why she chose this field was, "I just love little kiddies!"

She named water-skiing and horseback riding as her hobbies, with the emphasis on water skiing.

Diane is no stranger to beauty contests, having served as the UNC Homecoming Queen last year. n the past she has also won a number of other titles.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Monroe of Rockingham.

The other eight finalists and their sponsors were Mary King, Nurses Dorm; Judy Zachary, Parker Dorm; Evelyn Marie Long, Pi Kappa Alpha; Judi Flanders, Phi Delta Theta; Elizabeth Lackney, Chi Omega; Susan Ausband, Kappa Alpha; and Judy Bassett, Chi Psi.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Queen Diane Moore

Interviews For Canadian Swap To Start Today

One of the many exchanges sponsored by student government at UNC is the Toronto Exchange. The purpose of the program is to give students at UNC an awareness of life "north of the border."

This year students from UNC will be briefed by representatives of the Canadian government, participate in seminars with other Canadian students, tour Toronto, and witness Canadian winter sports. This exchange is unique in that it involves 23 UNC students and does not conflict with classes.

The first phase of the exchange will begin on Friday, Nov., 22 when 23 Canadian students will visit Chapel Hill. This year the exchange commission will make an all-out attempt to introduce the Canadians to life in North Carolina. Accordingly, the theme of the week will be "North Carolina, Microcosm of the Changing South."

All students interested in participating in this program may attend interviews in the Roland Parker lounges from 4-5 p.m. today, Friday, and Monday.

UNC PROF HONORED

One of three annual teacher-scholar awards at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn, has been presented to Dr. George P. Vennart associate professor of pathology at the UNC School of Medicine.

Trustees Tighten Admission Policy

By JOHN KING

Faced with a 35 per cent enrollment increase since 1959, the University Board of Trustees Monday unanimously adopted two policy changes suggested by the Admissions Advisory Committee.

The two new admission policies are (1) that the admission of out-of-state students to the University be modified so that applicants whose birth place was North Carolina, and sons and daughters of persons born in North Carolina be counted within the 15 per cent out-of-state quota; and (2) that the effective date for admitting undergraduate men to the University at Greensboro be changed from the fall semester of 1964 to the summer session, 1964.

Committee chairman Lunsford Crew of Roanoke Rapids said that total enrollment in the University had increased from 16,363 in 1959 to 22,075 in 1963. By institution the change during the five-year period has been as follows: at North Carolina State from 5,854 to 7,451 (a 27.5 per cent increase): at the University at Greensboro from 2,586 to 3,737 (a 44.5 per cent increase); at Chapel Hill from 7,923 to 10,887 (a 37.4 per cent increase).

"The problem or relating growth of enrollment in the University to maintaining the adequacy of facilities and excellence of staff is, of course, of paramount importance," Crew said at the meeting.

"The officers and faculties of our institutions are constantly studying this problem to the end that the maximum number of students may be admitted consistent with resources and desirable standards," he continued.

Crew pointed to the enrollment increase at Chapel Hill as the most critical problem. The year 1,283 more students enrolled at Chapel Hill than in the preceeding year, an increase of 13.36 per cent. The present enrollment of 10,887 is 800 students in excess of the number for which funds were budgeted this year, and 300 more than the number for which funds were budgeted for next year.

He reported that the basic factors considered in admitting an applicant for the freshman year are: the high school record, including his rank among his classmates; the scores on the College Entrance Board examination; the recommendation of his school principal, and other indications of character and citizenship.

"At Chapel Hill last year the number who left the first-year class for academic reasons was reduced from 14 per cent to 11 per cent over the previous year by this standard of admission," Crew explained.

The Trustees also heard a report from William Medford of Waynesville, chairman of the special advisory committee assigned to select a new chancellor, who indicated that the selection process may be a long one.

Medford said the final report may not be available for five or six months.

"This is a normal length of time for this sort of thing," he said.

Medford said his group had held four meetings and discussed a number of possibilities to replace William B. Aycock, who is resigning in June to return to his law professorship.

"Pure economics may be a deciding factor," he said. "The price on university administrators is going up."

Meet The Candidates

UP

The University Party candidates for Sophomore class officers are Larry Ehrhart, president; Bernard Baldwin, vice-president; Faryl Sims, secretary; Jerry Teele, treasurer; and Camilla Walters, social chairman.

Larry Ehrhart is a Morehead Scholar from Orleans, Mass. He attended Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass., where he was a cheerleader, business manager of the yearbook, a member of the wrestling team and the prom committee. At UNC he served on the freshman executive committee and is a participant in the freshman-sophomore honors program.

"I am sure that you have heard about my challenge to the junior class. Briefly it consists of scholastic and athletic competition between the two classes," he said. "It would be climaxed by a sophomore-junior dance which would feature the crowning of a Sophomore and a Junior Queen.

"Intra-class activities include an academic scholarship for a deserving sophomore, and a newsletter and questionnaire—the results of which would be sent to class and campus committees," Ehrhart added.

"I also propose correspondence with the WC Sophomore class and possibly an All-Consolidated Sophomore Dance. In addition we would like to sponsor a co-rec carnival.

Bernard Baldwin attended Virginia Episcopal School, where he played football and golf and worked on the staff of the school paper. He is from Lynchburg, Va.

"After talking to many of the outstanding members of my class, I have become extremely concerned with their apathy—an apathy which exists because of the lack of organization and activity of last year's class," Baldwin said.

"As Vice-President, I would combat this organizational deficiency by supporting the Inter-Class activities, which would give the many highly qualified members of the class of '66 some outlet for their abilities," he added. Also, devote my efforts and time to the realization of our other plans such as the newsletter, questionnaire, and NSA communications."

Faryl Sims is from Coral Gables, Fla., where she was a member of the National Honor Society, the National Forensic Club and was social coordinator in high school. She has served on the UP executive committee and the freshman class cabinet.

"The secretary of a class must act as a member of the executive committee and be responsible for communications between that body and the class at large," she said.

"My proposals for better communications are three-fold. First, I would like to establish a regular newsletter which would inform our class about campus and class activities. Secondly, I feel that there is a definite need for students to give their opinions on controversial issues and on future plans for the class.

(Continued on Page Three)

SP

(The Student Party sophomore candidates failed to meet the deadline for party platforms, so only the biographies will appear.)

The Student Party candidates for Sophomore class officers are Bill Diehl, president; Dicky Baddour, vice-president; Priscilla Patterson, secretary; Jeff Davis, treasurer; and Ruthie Parrott, social chairman.

Bill Diehl is from Daytona Beach, Fla., and attended high school in Kinston, N. C. He attends UNC on an Escheats University scholarship, and has been active in dormitory activities. He was co-captain of his high school football team, vice-president of his senior class and a member of the National Honor Society. He also served as president of the Senior Boy's Hi-Y.

Dicky Baddour attended Goldsboro high school where he was president of the Latin and Math clubs, chaired three student government committees and was a delegate to the Student Council convention. At UNC he is an advertising salesman for the Daily Tar Heel.

Priscilla Patterson served as a freshman cheerleader and was publicity chairman of her class. She served as a freshman counselor and is participating in the sophomore honors program. At New Bern high school she was a cheerleader, a member of the National Honor Society and a class marshal.

Jefferson Davis is from Charlotte and is a member of the student legislature. He serves as treasurer of the Student Party, is a member of the Publications Board and is on the Judicial Committee of SL. A member of the Young Democratic Club, he is also on the staff of the Carolina Quarterly.

Ruthie Parrott attended Salem College last year, where she served on three social committees. At Kinston high school she was secretary of the student body and president of the Latin Club. She was also a member of the student council for four years. Last summer she was a member of the UNC Junior Playmakers, and appeared on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour as a dancer.

AAUP Will Hear Moody

Ralph Moody, North Carolina deputy attorney general, will be the guest speaker at the fall meeting of the University chapter of the American Association of University Professors, to be held here next Monday at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall Auditorium.

The topic of discussion will be the North Carolina speaker ban law. Following Mr. Moody's address, a panel of UNC professors will discuss the topic. Panelists are Henry Brandis Jr., Dean of the School of Law; Carl W. Gottschalk, prof. of medicine; Arnold S. Nash, prof. of religion; and Corydon P. Spruill, prof. of economics.

SPECIAL SESSION TUESDAY

Dr. Gordon Cleveland, Dean of Men William Long, and Dr. C. O. Cathey will appear before a special session of Student Legislature Tuesday night, rather than at tonight's regular session.

They will explain the decision of the Faculty Committe on Student-Faculty Review Board.

The Tuesday meeting was scheduled for the convenience of the faculty members, who could not appear tonight.

SG Conducts Frosh Show

Student Government will sponsor a freshman to freshman program for class officers to meet their constituents Monday night at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The three-man committee of freshmen, George Lundburg, chairman, Harold Berry and Bob Brace which formulated the idea, Wednesday announced plans for the Election eve meeting, the first of its kind in recent years.

Candidates for frosh president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and social chairman will introduce themselves to their classmates, state their platforms, goals and ideas for the class and answer questions.

In a prepared statement the committee said, "Let us not be like all freshman classes have been in the past: uninformed, uninterested and uninspired. We have taken it upon ourselves to start the ball rolling; now it is up to you, the rest of the class to keep it rolling and attend this meeting. We must take an active interest in the class and school, and accomplish something this year besides just being here."

Student Body President Mike Lawler yseterday urged all freshmen to support such initiative by attending the meeting.

WUNC RADIO

WUNC radio will present a special Masterwork Halloween program tonight from 8-10 p.m. The program will feature the Symphony Fantastioue by Berlioz, Night on Bare Mountain by Moussorgsky, Danse Macabre by Saint-Saens, The Planets by Holst, Mason Funeral Music of Mozart. It's a scary show, especially arranged by Thurman Smith, the Music Man of WUNC.

CONDITION IMPROVED

James Robert Peck, 21, a senior from Chapel Hill, yesterday was reported "slightly improved" after having "a fair day" in Memorial Hospital.

Peck suffered possible loss of an eye and broken bones when the car in which he was riding overturned near Cary last Sunday.

Lawler Debates Dookie On 'Gas Station Law'

DURHAM — Student Body President Mike Lawler characterized the controversial state Speaker Ban law here Tuesday night as "a gas station issue with the same implications as if one was asked, 'have you stopped beating your wife?' "

The description came in a four-way debate on the law Tuesday night at Duke University.

Joining Lawler in opposition to the law was Dr. Lawrence Wallace of the Duke Law School faculty.

Pitted against Lawler and Dr. Wallace were Miss Jo Ellen Sheffield, a Duke junior, and Horton Poe, a Durham attorney.

The debate, held in the Duke Woman's College adutiorium, was sponsored by Duke's NSA committee.

Each panelist gave a six-minute presentation, with Dr. Wallace, a former law clerk to Supreme Court justice Hugo Black, speaking first.

Wallace called the law a definite repression of speech, and said there was a legal right of the state university to listen to speakers "reasonably" in accord with due process.

Cites Supreme Court

He questioned that membership in the Communist Party was sufficient grounds to bar a speaker. He cited Supreme Court hearings on the membership clause of the earlier Smith Act, in which it was decided that there was a difference between innocent or purposive membership in the Party.

Wallace concluded by saying that the law legislates against the background or associations of a person, whereas the real discrimination should be against the purpose and content of the speech only.

Poe, in defending the law, admitted that the timing was such as to railroad the law through, but that in itself did not make the legislation bad.

"To permit use of a public institution for propaganda that is hostile to our country, and also a threat to national security, seems to condone that propaganda," he said.

Poe, said "people's minds that are growing are easily indoctrinated." He continued that all schools have a right to teach Communism academically, noting that nothing in HB 1395 prevents this.

Not Restriction

"I can't interert this bill as a restriction of academic freedom," he said. "A Communist speaker is not wanting to teach, but to indoctrinate."

Lawler attacked the bill by saying that its effects are "disparate with the sincerely stated concerns of its authors. I submit that their concern for the security of our society and the education of its young people is not fulfilled by this piece of legislation.

"Complete discussion and acquaintance with diverse ideas, even those which challenge the very fabric of the society, strengthen the faith of a people in democratic institutions," he said.

The law he continued, "accomplishes a legal exclusion of legitimate and vital knowledge from the state college or university. It already has done so; and will continue not ony to exclude such legitimate knowledge but also will make it increasingly difficult for the State to maintain the faculty necessary to keep abreast of the rest of the nation."

"Lack of Faith"

Lawler concluded that the law represents an "unfounded lack of faith" in the trustees and students.

Miss Sheffield began her comments by saying that she doesn't agree with the bill, but she upholds the right of the legislature to pass it.

"The legilsature determines where the dollars are going, and they had a right not to want to use public buildings for Communist speeches," she said.

In the question period, Lawler asked, "If to use an auditorium is a misappropriation of state funds, is it also a misappropriation for the library to use state money to buy Communist books?"

Poe countered that such funds were for knowledge, for "the seeking of truth." "As I understand the word," he said, "indoctrination is not truth."

Wallace added, "it becomes a big problem when someone just decides what the truth is."

Blast Administration

Poe said he thought the purpose was to curtail Communist activities among the students. "The administration is being ridiculous in opposing this bill," he added.

Wallace answered Miss Sheffield's question about the effect of the bill on the gubernatorial race by saying that a candidate who could hold out as a "rabble rousing Communist fighter" will have a good chance.

The Great Pumpkin Comes Tonight

To Scare The Students

And Grab Girls

Tonight is Halloween.

Somewhere in the United States, from some sincere pumpkin patch, the Great Pumpkin will rise up bearing toys and candy for all.

Chapel Hill, like all superstitious small communities in the country, will await the arrival of the Great Pumpkin.

And as they wait, they will be performing a number of different rituals to celebrate the grand coming.

Zeta Psis will dress in formal tails and await the annual coming of the Tri-Delts.

The PTA dorms, Parker, Avery, and Teague, will mingle uncostumed with girls from four dorms in the Ram Varsity parking lot.

Beta Theta Pi will mix with Kappa Kappa Gamma in costume from 3 p.m. until.

Students will hold chariot races while Administration officials hover on broomsticks taking ID's.

Chi Psi will revel in costume and the Phi Delts will mingle with the Pi Phis. Champagne and grain is expected.

Young trick or treaters can expect the usual tricks from fraternities in the form of water.

But the real Great Pumpkin will come sometime tomorrow evening to the Chi Phi House. Bathtub gin and apple bobbing will be the fare at the annual "Great Pumpkin Party."

Then comes Georgia and Rakestraw and toga parties.

On Sunday the Great Pumpkin will return to his sincere pumpkin patch and the Hallowen weekend will be over.

Not even the National Safety Council has predicted the final outcome.

Sen. Martin Calls Gag Law Biggest Mistake Since 1900

By SUZY STERLING

"I am convinced that this was the greatest single legislative mistake since 1900," State Sen. Perry Martin said of the recently enacted Speaker Ban law at the first meeting of the UNC YDC here last night.

Senator Martin contended that the "best way to oppose communism is to understand it. There is no reason why we should fear it."

He also noted that depriving people of knowledge of communistic principles will only serve to instill a magnetic desire in those otherwise not interested.

Criticising the hurried manner in which the bill was passed through the Senate, not appearing on the usual Senate calendar or being processed by committee action, Sen. Martin said we "voted by number before it was realized what the bill entailed."

He also added that in the third reading," when there was a sufficient margin to defeat the bill, the movement was stopped by the familiar argument not to "embarrass the President of the Senate."

He went on to explain that the Speaker Ban refers not only to those known as communists, but also to those who have pleaded the Fifth Amendment.

The latter includes as well as freedom from compulsory self-incrimination, those provisions which guarantee no trial in a criminal court unless indicted by a grand jury, immunity to a re-trial for the same crime, and federal government payment for private property.

Sen. Perry Martin