

Lacey's Honor Lauded By All

By JOEL BULKLEY and CURRY KIRKPATRICK
Reactions were sweet, short and sentimental yesterday as football players, coaches and University officials joined to congratulate end Bob Lacey. The Daily Tar Heel revealed Thursday that Lacey had been named along with 21 other collegiate football stars to the 1963 Look Magazine All-America team. Official announcement of the honor is expected in early December. Four varsity players sat around a makeshift table playing cards yesterday afternoon. They were discussing the controversial issue of whether or not a bid of four spades could be contracted by the team of tackle John Hill and guard Loren Wells. The opposing player—center Chris Hanburger and Lacey—claimed the bid couldn't possibly be made because the deck was stacked by Wells. After the hand was over and the score tallied (they didn't make it) the topic of conversation switched to Carolina football and Lacey's All-America selection. The players offered comments ranging from "We're very, very proud of Bob" to a humorous reply that "Lacey deserved a full-page story." Over in the corner quarterback Junior Edge replied that "indeed it was an honor to be on the team with Lacey. He's a great player." A hand of hearts followed before the group split up to head off to the afternoon practice session. Lacey returned to his room and relaxed on his bed, saying "I felt I haven't contributed that much to the team this year because we aren't throwing as much." He added that he was very surprised Wednesday to hear (from Coach Hickey) that he had been chosen for Look. "The thing is," Lacey said, "I wasn't supposed to tell anyone

about it. I was advised not to mention it to the team and not to say anything to any reporters. It sure was a surprise to read it in the paper yesterday." He indicated his teammates had showered him with congratulations. Across the hall, halfback Dave Braine added, "It's not everyone who can say he's played with an All-American. It's great for the team to have one of its players honored in this manner." Quarterback Gary Black noted that "Lacey is well-deserving of it because of his ability as a ball player and a leader. When we need a first down we look to Bob for the necessary yardage. We expect him to be out there for a pass and he is..." Athletic Director Charles P. Erickson said "Lacey is a tremendous end and a great team player who has done an outstanding job for us for three years." In the field house dressing room, the varsity coaches smiled and added their praise for UNC's first All-America selection in five years. Head coach Jim Hickey said "I am really tickled that Lacey had been chosen. Bob is a great player and it's a real honor for all of us." Vito Ragazzo, Lacey's football adviser, offered his views, saying, "The team is really thrilled about it because it is an honor for both Bob and the squad." Another coach noted that he had been awakened early Thursday morning by some of the exuberant players who were shouting about Lacey's award. Ragazzo added that "Bob is just as valuable to us as a decoy as a pass receiver. He's the best end around and perhaps one of the most unselfish. He's always congratulating the guy who catches the pass. He has what is called 'deceptive speed' and has great ability as a runner as well as a receiver."

Youth Caught Slashing Pews

A 14-year-old Chapel Hill youth was apprehended early Thursday morning as he started to slash some pew cushions in the Chapel of the Cross, a Catholic church on E. Franklin St. Spokesmen reported that the slappings had been going on for several nights both in the Chapel of the Cross and in the Morehead Planetarium. They said the youth used a six-inch knife to cut up the cushions. A policeman was stationed out-

side the Chapel in an attempt to catch the offender. The boy appeared at the church around 5:40 a.m. Thursday, spokesmen said. The policeman apprehended him on the scene. The youth readily confessed to being involved in the previous slappings, spokesmen said. They said they could find no apparent motive behind the slappings. Because of the youth's age, the youth was remanded to his parents.

Need A Job?

The following companies will recruit on campus during the week of November 18-21:
Monday—Union Carbide Corp. — Chemicals Division; Boy Scouts of America; Humble Oil & Refining Co.; Arthur Anderson Co.
Tuesday—Arthur Anderson & Co.; Wyeth Laboratories, Inc.; Chemstrand Research Center & Monsanto Chemical Corp.; IBM Corporation.
Wednesday—West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co.; Georgia State Merit System of Personnel Administration; Agricultural Research Service, Southern Regional Research Laboratories; Bell Telephone System (group meeting).
Thursday—Bell Telephone System; Hercules Powder Co. Research Division; Texaco, Inc.; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.; Central Intelligence Agency.
Friday—Central Intelligence Agency; Radio Corporation of America; S. D. Leidesdorf & Co.; CPA's; Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Charlotte Branch.
Students desiring interviews should contact the Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall, for appointments.

TICKETS—CHEAP

Beginning today, students may purchase tickets to the November 19 performance of "Long Day's Journey Into Night" for one dollar each. Season ticket books for the four remaining Carolina Playmakers productions are also on sale in Y-Court and at the GM information desk for \$3.50.



WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

First In GOP Governor Race

RALEIGH (UPI) — State Rep. Donald Badgley paid his \$250 filing fee today to seek the Republican nomination for governor.

Badgley, from Greensboro, was the first announced Republican in the race, said that he had campaigned in 60 of the 100 counties and had talked to more than 2,000 registered Republicans.

Second In GOP Governor Race?

CHARLOTTE (UPI)—A registered Democrat says here he might seek the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

John L. Stickley, a prominent Charlotte businessman and a former president of Lions International, announced Wednesday the seriousness of his consideration would depend on the reaction and advice from friends across the state.

4 More 'CIA Agents' Shot In Cuba

HAVANA (UPI) — The Castro regime Thursday executed four more Cubans charged with being "CIA agents."

The executions brought to 13 the number of Cubans put before firing squads in Havana's Cabana fortress in the past six days. A "people's court" in Havana ordered the latest executions.

DeGaulle To Seek New Term

It is now all but official. French President Charles de Gaulle, who will turn 73 this Nov. 22, will seek another term as president to carry him at least through 1970.

The word comes from sources close to De Gaulle and is significant for two reasons. —De Gaulle sees no one capable of succeeding him in the years which he regards as crucial for France and Europe. —The North Atlantic Treaty, signed in 1949, expires in 1969 and must be renegotiated.

Negroes Must Cut Birth Rate?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Negroes must seek a diminished birth rate for their civil rights gains to have lasting value, the chairman of the University of California sociology department said Thursday.

Dr. Philip M. Hauser spoke to more than 1,000 delegates from family service agencies in the United States and Canada gathered here to discuss family life and community needs. He suggested that while the Negroes' legal rights may be advanced, many will remain unequipped to take their place in a technologically advanced economy until Americans "have the courage to face up to the problems created by uncontrolled fertility among both our white and Negro poor and uneducated groups."

East Germans Claim Traffic Rights

BERLIN (UPI) — Two East German Communist leaders Thursday claimed jurisdiction over all Western Allied traffic to Berlin and said they will not tolerate Western "provocations" in East Berlin and on the highway to the city.

The attacks on Western Allied traffic were made at a meeting of the East German Volkskammer parliament by Acting Premier Willi Stoph and East Berlin Mayor Friedrich Ebert. A small U. S. Army convoy reached Berlin from West Germany without mishap while the parliament was in session.

U.S. Tells Russia To Loose Prof

MOSCOW (UPI) — The U. S. Embassy for the sixth time in 72 hours Thursday demanded the immediate release of Yale University Professor Frederick C. Barghoorn, held incommunicado by the Soviets on spy charges though defended by President

Kennedy as an "innocent man." Kennedy announced in Washington he was postponing the start of scheduled U. S.-Soviet cultural exchange talks and said the United States is deeply concerned over what he called Russia's unwarranted and unjust action.

A Man's A Man, Says Poet Mark Van Doren

By FRED SEELY
Mark Van Doren, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, spoke on man and humility Wednesday night in the annual Weill Citizenship Lecture here. Reading from his poetry and commenting on each selection, Van Doren emphasized the fact that "... a man must have humility, and he must realize that the world was not made just to be his plaything." Approximately 600 people attended the reading in Hill Hall.

"All members of our species are very much alike," he said. "No man has ever been mistaken for something else." "Man must realize that he is two things — himself and a member of the human race, and the resemblances between men are far more important than the differences. "It isn't easy to be human — we are just animals plus, and in animals the soul and body are equal. No man knows more about the future than an ordinary housefly, and we all have to exist in order to show what man is." The Weill lectures are endowed by the late Sol and Henry Weill of Goldsboro, Chancellor William B. Aycock, in introducing the program, said, "The Weill Lectures have brought many great speakers to the university, including William Howard Taft, Eleanor Roosevelt, Sen. William Fulbright and Christian Herter. The Weill family has become a part of the history of the university." Aycock lauded the Weill family's participation in the active administration of the university, citing the fact that three generations of the family had served on the Board of Trustees.

Crew Cuts Out, Mops On Way

By JOHN GREENBACKER
Whether you will attribute the influence to William Buckley or JFK, long hair styles for men are on the upswing in Chapel Hill and other college towns around the country. The marked decline in the popularity of the flat-top and the crew-cut was first noticed locally by GM barbers Pitman Cullbreath and Aubrey Key, who brought it to the attention of the DTH. They report that although short hair cuts were in demand by almost 90 per cent of

their customers last year, this figure dropped to less than 25 per cent at the beginning of fall term. With the increase of the "Ivy League" and longer cuts around campus, suppliers of hair dressings have reported a great increase in business. "Crew-cuts and flat-tops are not really going out, but they are taking their place among other styles selected to fit the individual needs," contends Y. Z. Cannon, a local barber and Public Relations Chairman for the Barbers of North Carolina. He feels that the popularity of

Travel Ban Effect On UNC Unclear

Consolidated University President William C. Friday said Wednesday that he was not sure how the Raleigh and Chapel Hill branches of UNC would be affected by the recent U.S. ban against Soviet officials traveling in certain N. C. counties.

Wake and Orange counties, in which the two branches are located, were listed among 27 counties in North Carolina declared out of bounds to Soviet diplomatic, consular and UN officials.

Guilford County, site of the Greensboro branch of UNC, is not included on the off-limits list.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester said the action was prompted by a "very serious" incident, occurring early this year when a foreign diplomat picked up unauthorized information about a U.S. military installation.

Other U.S. officials said no action was taken against the diplomat because he was entitled to be in a sensitive area under travel regulations in effect then.

There was no explanation as to how he obtained the information. Friday said of the travel ban, "Personally, I do not know of its import for us but we shall await State Department instructions on it."

According to the State Department, the travel ban, a revision of existing restrictions, does not apply to all Russian citizens.

Ben Thirkfield, press officer at the State Department in Washington, said Wednesday that the embargo on Russian diplomats in Orange county was "nothing to be miffed at, and nothing to crow about either."

He said some of the nation's counties put on the restricted list were chosen for security reasons, some were added to the list "simply to bring our restricted areas into line with Russia's."

This would supposedly maintain a percentage of restricted territory equivalent to that in the five European Communist countries.

The State Department ruling came some four months after the so-called gag-law which also places restrictions on visitors who are "known Communists," prohibiting them from speaking on state-supported campuses. Certain pleaders of the Fifth Amendment also are barred from speaking.

DTH HAWAII BUREAU

HONOLULU — The University of Hawaii has introduced a new course for its students. The course is entitled, "How To Study."

Wake Forest Mourns Defeat Of Proposal To Liberalize Board



WITH VICTORY IN SIGHT, Tom Gruehn, new head cheerleader puts along in a miniature auto that will lead tonight's torch-light pep rally. The car was borrowed from the Naval ROTC.

Placard: 'College For Sale'

The campus of Wake Forest College was quiet and deserted for one hour yesterday morning as the student body, faculty and owners of nearby businesses mourned in silence the refusal of the State Baptist Convention to modify the qualifications for college trustees. Students made no effort to disguise their feelings toward the proposals, one to permit election of up to 16 non-Baptist or out-of-state people to the board; the other, up to 12. A telegram from the student body was read to the convention by Charles Wineberry of Statesville, senior editor of the campus newspaper. In part, the telegram read: "We will not attempt to conceal from you our sincere and heartfelt sorrow at the defeat yesterday of the amended proposal to broaden the composition of the board of trustees..." We did honestly think it a reasonable way to broaden the base of the support for the college..."

Pep Rally

A gigantic pep rally, featuring a torch parade, the UNC Pep Band and a bevy of cheerleaders, is in store for campus tonight. Newly-elected head cheerleader Tom Gruehn, a senior from Greensboro, announced yesterday that if the student body gets behind the rally, it should be the wildest show of enthusiasm this town has seen in many a year. And the importance of giving the team a big boost now could not be more obvious. The fiery parade will get under way at Craige and Ehringhaus dormitories at 8 o'clock. The cheerleaders will circulate around the campus between 7 and 8, distributing torch poles and fuel. Several cheerleaders will stay in each place to help students make the torches. Students are asked to supply old T-shirts, towels, etc. From Craige and Ehringhaus, the parade will move to Parker, Teague and Avery, then down to Woollen Gym and up Raleigh St., past Winston, Conner, Alexander and Joyner dorms. A large delegation from the Upper and

Lower quads will then join the march, which will continue up Raleigh Street, past the girls dorms to Franklin Street. All traffic will be blocked off Franklin Street as the march moves up the street to the Carolina Theatre. At 9:10, the football team will emerge from the movies and the pep rally will go into full gear. Everything will end about 9:30. Gruehn urges all to participate as many things hinge on this game. Students are asked to bring the noisiest noisemakers they can get their hands on to the game Saturday. Tin lids, bugles, drums, whatever can be dug up. College Chaplain L. H. Hollingsworth told demonstrators, "We did not lose today. We simply did not win. I pledge to you that Wake Forest will not die." Minutes after the news was broadcast from Wilmington Wednesday, a group of students assembled on the plaza and erected a sign that read, in bold letters: "College For Sale." But if the message of the sign was bantering, the reactions of Wake Forest students were serious. Student Body President William Constasy of Atlanta, Ga., mourned the Convention's decision as he watched other students put up their signs. "It is beyond my comprehension how the proposals could fail," he said, "and these people (the Convention) still say they are acting in the best interest of the college." Larry James of Elklin, a law student, predicted that when the news of what happened was more generally known, students would react with more demonstrations.

Ulfelder Resigns SL Post Federal Dollars Needed By Negro

By DAVID NORDAN
A Northwestern University sociologist has said that the racial problems in the South will never be solved until increased Federal aid to education brings better formal schooling to southern whites. A UNC professor of political science says its just not that simple. Raymond W. Mack, chairman of the sociology dept. of Northwestern University, said in a social science periodical that neither civil rights legislation nor court decisions will be effective in reducing racial prejudice in the south as long as the educational system remains in its present low state. Dr. James W. Prothro of the UNC political science dept. agrees with this theory in the broad sense but contends that even if southern educational standards were greatly raised there would be no overnight enlightenment of southern racial attitudes. Mack said that providing equal opportunities for Negroes would be expedited by moving at the same time to educate another minority, the Southern Whites. According to a research study made by Prothro and Dr. Donald R. Matthews, also of the

UNC Political Science dept., only 41% of white Southerners who graduate from college are strict integrationists. However, a large number of these graduates are thrown into the in-between (moderate) column, and these moderates tend to side more with the integrationists than with the strict segregationists. According to statistics gathered from every county in the 11 southern states by Matthews and Prothro, as the level of white education goes up through high-school graduation, the number of Negroes registered to vote decreases proportionally. This phenomenon, according to Prothro, is due to white southerners becoming educated enough to form organized resistance to integration, but not educated enough to develop liberal ideas about it. Prothro said that he does not disagree with Mack's views but feels that he is too optimistic in his faith in the power of formal education to cure all racial ills. Prothro and Matthews' findings were compiled last fall in an essay entitled, Southern Racial Attitudes: Conflict, Awareness, and Political Change.