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Susan Zehner and her cohorts
from the Stray Greeks will wash
in public Saturday at Barclay's
Gas Station. Be there. It should
be fun.

The Daily Tar Heel

The Weather
Sunny and mild

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George Ball Closes 1964 Symposium

Under Secretary Calls For 'Open Trade' System

Panel Agrees Military Costs Hurt Country

Sen. McGovern,
Dr. Yarmolinsky
Tell Symposium

By KERRY SIPE

"Far from strengthening us, an excess military outlay weakens the country and weakens the economy," said Senator George McGovern yesterday in a Carolina Symposium Panel discussion entitled "Are We Psychologically Prepared For Peace?"

Featured with the recently elected Democratic Senator from South Dakota was Dr. Adam Yarmolinsky, former special assistant to the Secretary of Defense.

Yarmolinsky, presently connected with the President's Special Poverty Program, agreed that "there is no point in spending \$50 million a year to protect security unless non-military projects at home make that security worth protecting."

Money currently being spent on military defense should be diverted to other internal needs such as the Johnson poverty program, said McGovern.

"Both sides of the Iron Curtain have already stockpiled enough bombs and missiles to destroy the world several times over," he said. "Of course we must maintain defense forces, but if we are to meet the equally important demands of projects at home, we must use our money more wisely."

McGovern said that the military gap that once existed between the United States and Russia has been closed for several years.

"It is time we took our emphasis from the military and placed it on those problems closer to home," he said.

Yarmolinsky disagreed that the defense program had grown much larger than it needed to be. "We're not adding overkill," he said. "We're merely replacing out-dated, unreliable weapons with newer, modern, more dependable ones."

On the cold war, McGovern said, "We are neglecting certain aspects of the international contest that cannot be won in the military arena."

"Khrushchev seeks to bury us, not on the battlefield, but on ideological and moral playing grounds. We must be willing to lead this battle into a field where we can show our greatest and most effective power," he said. "A nation's security may well be shrinking even as its arms increase."

CONCERNED CITIZENS

The Committee of Concerned Citizens will meet in the Community Church tonight at 8 o'clock to hold a workshop on the Washington lobby project.

A team will be sent to Washington to present arguments to North Carolina's Senators why the civil rights bill now before the Senate should be passed.



—Photo by Jim Wallace

Sen. McGovern And Adam Yarmolinsky

Intercollegiate Seminar Conducted By Symposium

A program to bring the benefits of the Carolina Symposium to students from other schools and universities was the Intercollegiate Seminar conducted Monday through Wednesday in conjunction with the Symposium speeches.

The Seminar, started in 1962, invited students from several eastern schools to be their guests

tended the seminar sessions this year. Representatives of Salem College, Hollins, Randolph-Macon, Kenyon, Dartmouth, Sweet Briar, City College of New York and UNC participated.

The Seminar meetings, held in the mornings, were moderated by Dr. David Brown of the Economics Department and Dr. (Continued on Page 3)



JOSH WHITE, master folksinger, will appear in Memorial Hall tonight. Proceeds go to the Phi Mu Alpha James Michael Barham Memorial Scholarship. Tickets are on sale in GM.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Glee Club Group In Festival Today

A combined group of members of the Men's Glee Club and the University Chorus will participate in a festival today and tomorrow at Woman's College in Greensboro.

Some 50 singers from 16 colleges will take part in the program which will have its climax in a concert in Aycock Auditorium tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Randall Thompson, American composer, will rehearse and conduct the program of his own works during the festival.

Tickets for the concert will be available to the public. Richard Cox of the UNC Graduate School of Music is coordinator.

Court Fines Man

A textile worker from Gold Hill paid a \$50 fine and costs of court for hitting a UNC student at the scene of the recent fast at the Chapel Hill Post Office March 28.

Judge William S. Stewart of the Chapel Hill Recorder's Court levied the penalty against Milford Cordell Hill, who was found guilty of striking and knocking off the glasses of Shelby senior Louis S. Calhoun Jr.

Police officers who had seen the incident swore out complaints against Hill, who had come to the Chapel Hill area to attend a rally of the Ku Klux Klan and see the fasters.

Student Pleads Guilty, Placed On Probation

One student received a two-semester probation and another an official reprimand in Men's Council trials Tuesday night.

In the first case, a student had stolen several sets of keys from the library at different times to have duplicates made. He then returned the keys unnoticed.

He used the keys to get into various seminar rooms and the stacks to find a quiet place to study. He did not allow anyone else to use the keys and did not use them to steal anything from the library.

He was apprehended by Campus Police Chief Arthur J. Beaumont who had been looking for suspects in several thefts at the library this year.

The defendant cooperated after being caught and pleaded guilty. The Council sentenced him to two semester definite probation.

In the second case, a student was charged with lying when he represented a friend as being his aunt so that he might buy a car. His "aunt" signed the sales slip for him since he was under age.

The defendant pleaded guilty and was sentenced to official reprimand.

The same student had also been charged with stealing small amounts of food from his place of employment. The case was postponed until next week to hear more witnesses.

New Budget Is \$184,000, Hays Reports

An increase of \$8,700 over last year's student budget will bring the new budget's total to \$184,000, according to Arthur Hays, chairman of the Student Legislature Finance Committee.

Hays said the Appropriations Committee had originally given the new budget \$17,000 in unappropriated funds, which the Finance Committee reduced to \$6,000.

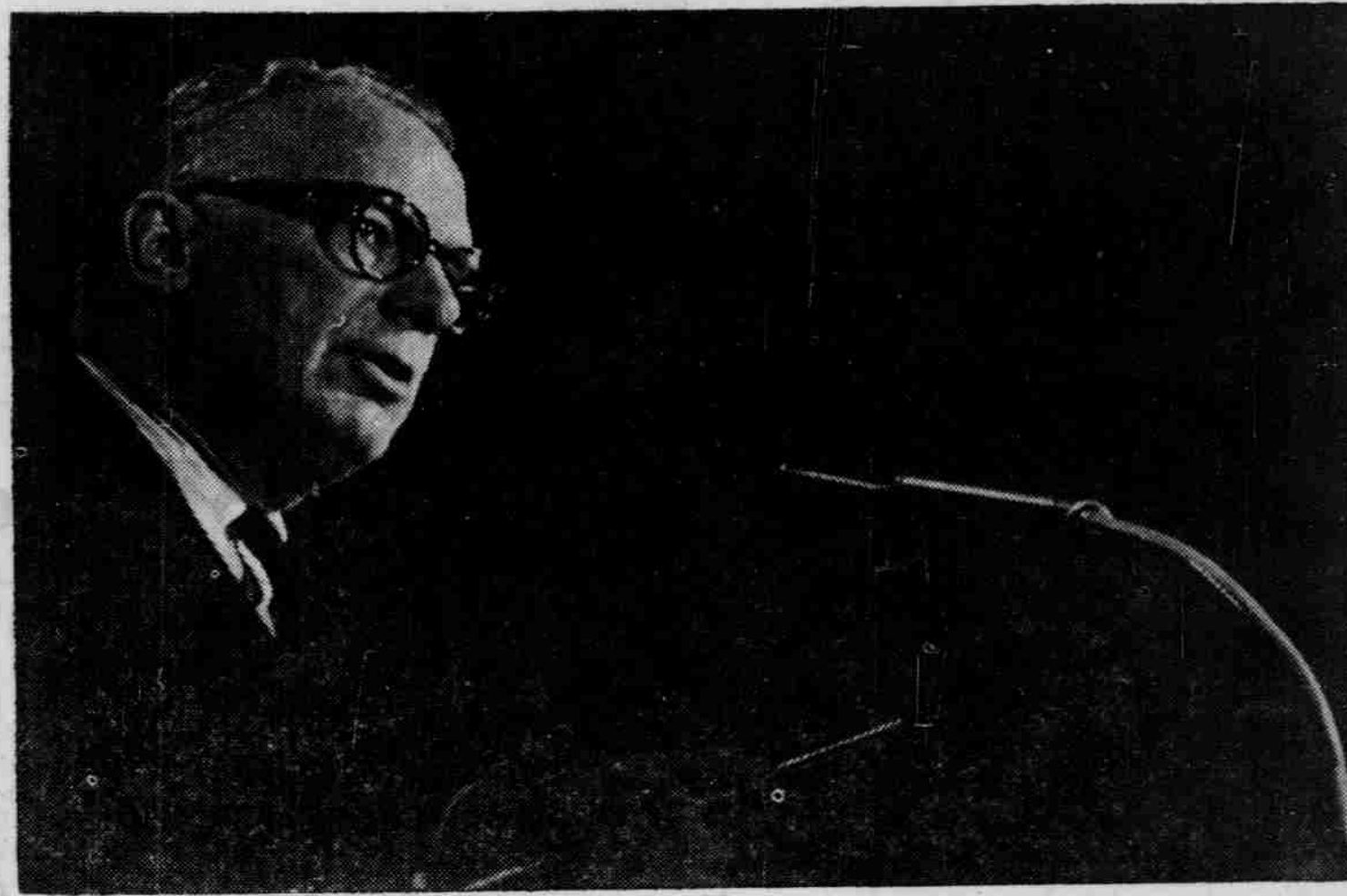
Changes in the budget involved cuts and additions to the salaries of the staff of the Daily Tar Heel and appropriations for a six-page edition once a week.

A sum of \$1260 was allotted for the publication of a campus humor magazine which will come out four times per year for \$25 an issue.

The Carolina Quarterly's appropriation was restored to the budget and increased by \$500, giving it a total of \$2,430.

The Majors Handbook, compiled by the Sophomore Class to serve as a guide for these students who desire information about the various fields of specialization at the University, will be included in next fall's Carolina Handbook. Extra funds were appropriated for printing.

Hays estimated the time spent on the budget as totaling 40 hours and commended the members of the Budget Committee for their work.



—Photo by Jim Wallace

George Ball Ends The 1964 Carolina Symposium

Sen. Church Is Top Speaker At Mock Convention Here



FRANK CHURCH

Senator Frank Church, Democrat from Idaho and the keynote speaker and temporary chairman of the 1960 Democratic National Convention, will be a featured speaker at the UNC bipartisan Mock Political Convention April 17.

The Mock Convention, held in election years, will select a Presidential and Vice - Presidential candidate from among the national contenders and will choose a model platform.

"It is the views of the students of this campus that we wish to represent," said Convention Public Relations Chairman Charles Heatherly.

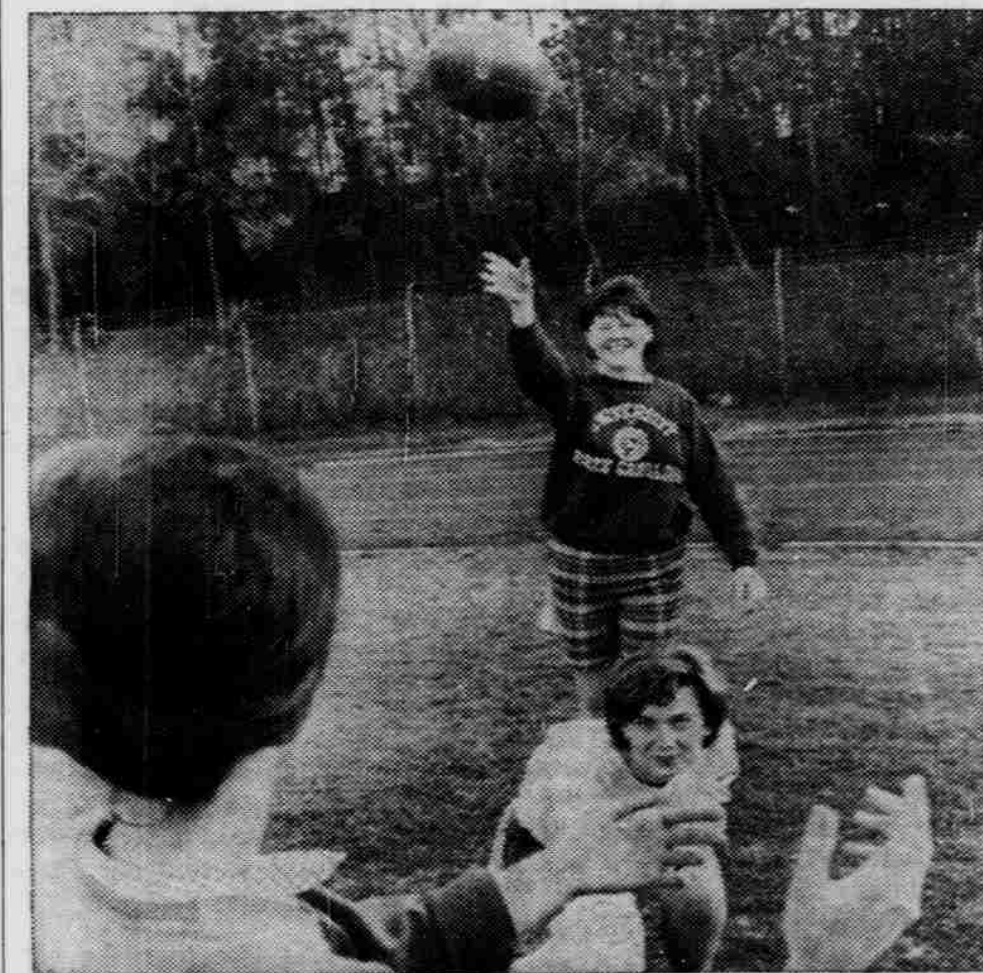
In addition to Church, another senator will speak during the three-day Convention. His name will be released at a later time.

Church, named in 1962 by Life Magazine as one of the 100 up-and-coming young leaders in the United States, is the first Democratic senator ever to be re-elected in Idaho.

He is a liberal, and has been strongly identified with conservation, civil rights, public power and foreign relations.

The Idaho senator has spearheaded an economy campaign in foreign aid, successfully reducing military assistance appropriations, especially to prosperous NATO members.

Powder Puff Game Today!



—Photo by Jim Wallace

It looks as if the day is finally here—the day of the Junior Class Powder Puff Football Game, that is.

Unless it rains, which never happens in Chapel Hill, the long-awaited battle will take place at 3 p.m. in Kenan Stadium.

Harrison Merrill, who claims he hates rain, is busy thinking up strategy to fool the referee who happens to be his political opponent, Paul Chused. The two Billys, Galantai and Cunningham, on the other hand, are said to be more concerned with getting the phone numbers of their players.

Despite the long layoff for spring vacation and monsoons, both coaching staffs say they are amazed at the girls' great physical condition. Billy Galantai says it is unbelievable. "My tongue hangs out just from watching them," he said. "My eyes pop out," commented Merrill.

Referee Chused warned that he would call penalties if any illegal plays are used. "I'll be watching every girl very closely," he said. "I will follow their (Continued on Page 3)

Reorient Policies, Ball Says

By JOHN GREENBACKER
"We have talked enough about the structural relations between the world's industrial nations and those nations which have in 20 years passed from colonialism to independence," Under secretary of State George Ball said last night in Memorial Hall.

Calling for a continuation of the open trade policy on an international level, Ball said, "The creation of 48 new nations has caused a complete reoperation of our foreign policy."

Ball, who recently returned from an international trade conference of the United Nations in Geneva, called undeveloped nations, "pervaded with a sense of urgency and impatience."

"What unites them," he said, "is a common bond of poverty or an awareness of poverty. They form an amalgamation of resentments."

Citing the undeveloped nations' frequent indifference to East-West relations, Ball said the Northern industrial nations must begin "a redressing of advantages."

Ball defined the two major trade systems in operation in the world today as being the Open System and the Closed System.

"The Open System shows a concern of industrial nations for all countries," Ball said. "The Closed System establishes special discriminatory arrangements between an industrial nation and selected states."

Ball praised the United States' use of this open policy in the past, but criticized the Closed System used by some Western industrial nations today.

"Many Western nations have organized relations for national interests," he said. "Most undeveloped nations dread this 'Neo-Colonialism.'"

Ball said that although our allies have taken a larger responsibility in foreign aid since their recovery from World War Two, the United States' responsibility is still great.

Citing the United States' leading role in international affairs, Ball said, "We must seek a more equitable balance in trade and development."

"We should prefer the industrial nations bind together to aid undeveloped nations," he said. "It must be a wholehearted effort."

After paraphrasing President Johnson on the advantage of the Open System, Ball predicted that soon relations between undeveloped nations and industrial nations will be as important as East-West relations.

Lecture Series Opens

Dr. Justus Bier, director of the North Carolina Museum of Art, will open a bi-annual lecture series "The Arts in North Carolina" at 8 p.m. today.

Bier will lecture on "Early Book Art in the North Carolina Museum of Art."

The lecture series is being sponsored by Beta Phi Mu, honorary fraternity of library science at the University.

Efforts To Combat Chilean Illiteracy Described

Editor's Note: Cecilia Gajardo of Chile is attending UNC this year on the Foreign Student Leadership Project of the National Student Association. The Chilean literacy campaign described in this article has long been backed by NSA and other American student groups.

By CECILIA GAJARDO

The Stray Greeks are holding a car wash tomorrow at Barclay's Texaco on the corner of Franklin and Columbia Streets to raise money for the project. Proceeds will go to the University of Concepcion, Miss Gajardo's school, where it will be used to finance the campaign.

As a Chilean student attending this University, I have been pleasantly surprised by the interest shown by many American students in our problems. One of the groups on campus, The Stray Greeks, has shown such a special interest that its members have even decided to participate in one of our major projects—a literacy campaign.

Of it as representing about one and a half million men and women who live in ignorance and misery because they never had the chance to enter a school.

My country has an amazing shortage of schools which prevents about 500,000 children from entering school every year. These children, usually belonging to poor families, are absolute illiterates.

In addition, the high cost of living and low salaries cause about 70 per cent of the pupils to drop out of school before they complete the seventh grade. These forced dropouts are potential illiterates. They will very

soon forget the mechanisms of reading and writing due to lack of practice.

This is the reason why we students, who have had the great privilege to get an education, feel that our debt to the rest of our people is great. Although students had always been aware of this debt, not many concrete steps had been taken to diminish it.

This general apathy changed into full activity when a literacy campaign was started formally in March 1963. On every campus, students from different fields were trained in special courses in teaching adults to

read and write. Essentially the purpose of the campaign is to fight illiteracy. But this aspect of education is so closely connected with others that this project is actually one of fundamental education. It includes practical courses such as sewing, carpentry, hygiene and also a complete program of recreational activities.

While students were being trained, an intense propaganda campaign took place in the slums to encourage adults to participate with students in this common effort. Living conditions in these slums have sunk to such incredible levels of poverty that

only after being in one of these homes one can understand why some of them show the so-called "apathy to improvement."

Basically they are eager to learn; thus the task is not impossible to achieve. Moreover once classes start, they realize that actually they are not too old to learn, and it is much easier to continue.

Two 'teacher-students' are in charge of teaching a group of four or five adults. Each one meets his class twice a week in order that these 'old pupils' can have at least four classes a week. This way it is possible to com-

plete the course before university exams.

One of the tools is a primer book especially written for adults. Classes take place in their own homes in the slum because there are no schools nor buildings that could be used.

Classes dealing with other aspects are given in the form of lectures to bigger groups. The recreational programs are held in the street. No vehicle can interrupt these performances because these slums are usually built on hills, so streets are only foot paths.

The first part of the campaign has already been completed and

we are very proud to be able to say that many Chilean adults will not feel the shame of being illiterates. For us, the students, to participate in it has been one of our most worthwhile experiences, and we too have learned very much. The success already attained has encouraged new groups of students to continue again this March.

The fact that some of my fellow students here want to help us in this task has a beautiful meaning, and I publicly thank them in the name of my fellow students at home and my whole country.