

SP Newspaper

For editorial comment on the Student Party's new campus newspaper, see edit page two.

# The Daily Tar Heel

N. C. State Fair

The N. C. State Fair features a variety of races—pigeons at 2 p.m., harness horses at 2:10 and ponies at 4:30 today in Raleigh.

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Associated Press Wire Service

## RUSSIANS LAUNCH SPACESHIP

### Three-Man Vehicle Hurlled Into Orbit

MOSCOW (AP)—Riding a powerful new rocket, a Soviet space ship with pilot, doctor and scientist aboard was hurled into orbit Monday for a long flight, the Russians announced. But usually reliable sources said the space ship may stay up only two days.

The world's first space ship to carry more than one man, the Voskhod (Sunrise) was whizzing around the Earth every 90.1 minutes in a cigar-shaped orbit—110 miles above the earth to a maximum of 255 miles.

Soviet announcements said the flight, the first manned one launched by the Russians since June of 1963, was to test the stresses and strains on man during a long flight.

The Commander is Col. Vladimir Komarov, 37, an engineer and fighter pilot. Doctor Boris Yegorov, 27, is to check the flight's effect on Komarov. The scientist, Konstantin E. Feoktistov, 38, an engineer, specialty was not disclosed.

They told Premier Khrushchev by radio that they felt fine and everything was going according to plan. "I'm very happy," Khrushchev replied, and promised them a big welcome when they landed.

"Sunrise" was sent aloft at 10:30 a.m. Moscow time (2:30 a.m. EST) by "a new powerful launch vehicle," an official announcement proclaimed.

The various announcements gave no clue to the weight of the three-passenger vehicle. Viewers who watched taped television casts from the space ship saw the men dimly but could get no idea of the cabin's size.

A booster rocket apparently was more powerful than the U.S. Saturn 1 but with less thrust than the Saturn 5, still being developed, was used.

Informants said they did not expect the three crewmen to try to leave the satellite for experimental floating around in space.

Neither were they expected to try to make any significant change in the space ship's elliptical orbit.

Official confirmation of these points was unavailable. Nor was there elaboration of an announcement referring to "a long flight." The longest previous Soviet manned space flight was five days.

The launching was well ahead of the plans being developed in the United States for the race to the moon. The United States expects to orbit a two-man vehicle early next year.

### Campus Talk By Wallace Is Uncertain

Plans for a campus speech by Alabama Gov. George Wallace are still pending, according to Carolina Forum Co-Chairman Bill Schwartz.

Schwartz denied reports that Wallace would definitely speak on campus sometime in November. Bill Jones, Wallace's press secretary, turned down an Oct. 22 date for Wallace's speech because the University did not have a large enough hall to accommodate the expected crowd.

The Forum has asked the Governor's aides to set a date for the speech sometime in November, but no reply has been received.

"We've made every effort to cooperate with Gov. Wallace's office to schedule him as a speaker this year," Schwartz said.

Other Forum speakers this year will include economist and former ambassador to India John Kenneth Galbraith on April 8, and Playboy magazine publisher Hugh Hefner on April 22.



### Organist Kremer Recital Tonight

Dr. Rudolph Kremer, accomplished organist and new member of the UNC Music Department, will be presented in a free recital tonight at 8 in Hill Hall Auditorium. Featured on the program will be Three Fantasies for Organ, which Kremer himself composed.

This will be the second program in the Tuesday Evening Concert Series.

Other numbers on the program will be "Voluntary in G Major" by John Stanley; "Toccata XI" by Alessandro Scarlatti; Canonic Variations on the Chorale "From Heaven Above to Earth I Come," and "Prelude and Fugue in G Major" by J. S. Bach; "Chorale in B Minor" by Cesar Franck; and "Sonatine for Pedals Alone" by Vincent Persichetti.

Dr. Kremer attended Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, where he studied with Alexander McCurdy. After graduation, he was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship, which enabled him to study at the Academy of Music in Vienna under Anton Heiller.

After a tour of duty in the Armed Services, he enrolled in Washington University in St. Louis, where he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Musicology.

Prior to coming here this fall, he was professor of organ and theory at Cornell University.

### Playmaker Tickets Go On Sale Today

Tickets will go on sale this morning for the opening night performance of the Carolina Playmakers production of "My Fair Lady." Available in Y-Court and at the Playmakers Business Office in Abernethy Hall, these half-priced tickets are good for the Friday, Oct. 23, performance only, and are limited to UNC students and their dates.

"My Fair Lady," the successful Lerner and Loewe adaptation of Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," is being directed by Thomas M. Patterson. Foster Fitz-Simon is choreographer, and Charles Horton serves as musical director. The cast includes Peggy Jones as Eliza Doolittle, John Whitty as Prof. Henry Higgins, Graham Pollock as Colonel Pickering, Fred Cook as Alfred P. Doolittle, Ann West as Mrs. Pearce, and Creed Freeman as Freddie Eynsford-Hill.

### Concert Tickets Still Available

Tickets for Wednesday night's Odetta concert will go on sale today to the public at the information desk in GM for \$2.50. Some 600 student tickets are still available at 50 cents each and \$1 for date tickets.

Odetta, whose rich contralto has contributed much to contemporary folk singing, will appear tomorrow night at 8 in Memorial Hall. She is one of today's most sought-after singers and has been enthusiastically received abroad.

Combining the plaintive songs of the deep South with folk music and blues, Odetta weaves a varied and versatile program. She has recorded albums for Tradition, Vanguard, and Riverside, and is presently appearing under the RCA label.

### Duke Music Series Will Begin Tonight

The 1964 "Evenings With Iain Hamilton," a series of musical discussion-recital sessions by the Duke University Department of Music and the Mary Duke Biddle Foundation, will open tonight.

At 8:15, Hamilton, British composer-in-residence at Duke, will lecture on "New Dimensions in Music: The Work of Karlheinz Stockhausen."

The first of the 1964-65 series will introduce discussions of such new musical fields as electronic music and musique concrete — "the inclusion of any sound in a work, including pure noise, as well as vital new developments in the dimension of time."

The lectures are open to the public without charge.

## Rusk Warns Hasty Action Could Prompt Nuclear War



LEADING THE PROCESSION are Secretary of State Dean Rusk and University President William Friday. The robed educators here pause between South Building and Memorial Hall, where Dean Rusk spoke on "Nature and Man." —Photo by Jock Lauterer.

### Old Friends And Memories Greet Rusk On UNC Visit

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

Secretary of State Dean Rusk was puffing intermittently on a non-filter cigarette. Joining him was University of North Carolina President William C. Friday, who had discarded his filter cigarette for a short black pipe.

They were huddled in a corner of Chancellor Paul Sharp's office, awaiting the start of University Day ceremonies.

"This visit here today is just like a homecoming for me," Rusk said. "It's been about a year since I've seen my old classmate 'Spec' Caldwell.

J. R. (Spec) Caldwell and Rusk were classmates at Davidson College where Rusk graduated in 1931. They were both members of Kappa Alpha fraternity and studied together much of the time they were at Davidson.

Many of Rusk's visits to North Carolina are return trips to his old alma mater.

"I'm on the board of visiting trustees at Davidson College," Rusk said. "I try to get back when I can, and I also like to drop in at other places throughout the state whenever possible."

The Dean Rusk you see in person bears little resemblance to the Dean Rusk you see on television. For one thing, he's much taller than you might think.

"Many people tell me that," Rusk said. "Television viewers very seldom see me while I'm standing . . . I guess that might be part of the reason."

Rusk is a meticulous and conservative dresser. Monday he

was wearing a navy blue suit and blue striped tie, one of his favorite outfits.

There were no rings on either hand, and only occasionally could you see the gold watch tucked under his left shirt sleeve.

But you didn't have to look hard to notice the abundance of freckles on his face and neck.

In an informal gathering, Rusk seldom wears his brown and black frame glasses. But when he's on the stage making a speech, he very seldom takes them off.

The first impression of Dean Rusk is an impression of dignity. He stands erect at all times, usually with both hands in his pockets or crossed in front of him.

Periodically he toys with his chin with his right hand while staring into space as if thinking about Viet Nam or Cuba or Red China.

But it was obvious to everyone around on this sunny Monday morning that Dean Rusk, if only for a matter of three hours, had left these worries behind him at his State Department desk.

During the past four years, Rusk, along with the late President Kennedy and President Johnson have faced what Rusk terms "several major world crises." And Rusk is quick to cite the Cuban Crisis Missile as the most far-reaching.

"I think the Cuban Missile Crisis is something unique," Rusk said.

"This was a time when we had to look operationally at a nuclear possibility. No other

possibility. No other country has had to face such a possibility.

"In the most literal sense, this was a unique experience."

It was time for Rusk to don his robe and join the academic procession to Memorial Hall. But he couldn't seem to find the front of the robe.

"Who's responsible for these things?" Rusk asked as he laughed out loud. Quickly, an aide helped the Secretary with his robe.

"Say, how's everything over at Woman's College?" Rusk asked a bystander.

"Well, it's coeducational now and they've changed the name to the University of North Carolina at Greensboro," came the reply.

"That's fine," Rusk said. "But there's a lot to be said for a girl's school. I met my wife at one. As a matter of fact she was one of my students when I was teaching at Mills College in Oakland, California."

"But Greensboro has some fine memories. I worked two summers in a bank there. It folded up during the depression. But I don't take any credit for that."

### Sharp Speaks Here Tonight

Chancellor Paul F. Sharp will speak tonight at 8:30 in the Nurses' Dorm lounge on the relationship between the chancellor and students, sponsored by the YWCA Dorm Speakers Program.

The availability of the Carolina Coed for social events will be discussed by a panel Thursday night in Ehringhaus Green Room. The panel will include two coeds and two men.

The speakers program may eventually establish a pool of speakers to rotate among the seven residence college areas. Only Ehringhaus and Nurses' Dorms are now in the program.

However, Committee Chairman Sandy Hobgood hopes to extend the program to several more residence halls by next semester. It is expected to involve most residence halls by next fall.

### University Marks 171st Anniversary

By JOEL BULKLEY

Secretary of State Dean Rusk cautioned against any irresponsible act that might trigger a nuclear war during ceremonies here Monday marking the University's 171st birthday.

Rusk, who received an honorary doctor of laws degree, declared "We and our allies are determined to deter and defeat aggression."

"At the same time," he said, "we search for agreements with our adversaries to control and limit crisis."

"This is done," he warned, "to reduce the danger of thermo-nuclear war from miscalculation or misunderstanding. Nuclear war is the easiest thing in the world to think about. It may be only five minutes away."

In an apparent reference to Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater, Rusk warned that with war so close "we cannot have carelessness, misunderstanding or glandular action." Rusk has frequently criticized the Arizona Senator for his views on U.S. foreign and defense policies.

"We must try to reach even small agreements with our adversaries to turn down the arms race," he said. "For an accumulating sum of small agreements can move the world closer to peace."

Rusk, whose speech was billed as a major foreign policy address by University officials, received a standing ovation from the 1,700 persons who jammed Memorial Hall yesterday morning. An estimated 2,000 others listened outside.

The Secretary of State complimented the Russians on yesterday's space achievement, but added that America must not let such undertakings "become a monopoly of those who might destroy our freedom."

He suggested that the "hot line" of communication between Moscow and Washington "may be only the prelude to international consultations by television."

Rusk said the Soviet Union's accomplishment in orbiting a space ship with three men aboard "is another very substantial achievement in space."

"I know all Americans' join in the compliment, he told students and faculty members at ceremonies celebrating the birthday of the oldest state university.

(Continued on Page 3)

### Hon. Degrees Go To Three In Ceremony

The University yesterday conferred honorary degrees on the U. S. Secretary of State, a world-famous scholar of Latin literature and retired professor of English.

The citation to Dean Rusk read in part, "he has, by word and action, displayed those qualities of statesmanship which will forever place his name among the great Secretaries of State in the history of this republic."

Dr. Berthold Louis Ullman, Ken-an Professor Emeritus of Classics here, was recognized for "his contributions to the humanities and to the fame of this University."

Ullman, who was chairman of the UNC department of classics from 1944 to 1959, was called "a living example of the virtues of the great Roman writers he so eloquently portrayed."

Dr. Kemp Malone, Johns Hopkins professor of English from 1924 to 1956, was cited as "an inspiring example by his sound scholarship, unflinching energy, and total dedication to the study of our linguistic and literary heritage."

Chancellor Paul Sharp presided over the ceremonies, as Rusk was awarded the honorary Doctor of Laws degree and Ullman and Malone received honorary Doctor of Letters degrees.

### ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The Academic Affairs Committee will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

### UNC Student-Pilot Faces Trial Today

UNC medical student Ted Rogers will appear in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court today on charges of violating anti-noise ordinances. His appearance in Carrboro's Mayor's Court to face a similar charge in that city has been rescheduled for Oct. 19.

Rogers allegedly flew his airplane over both towns on recent Saturday afternoons broadcasting advertisements. He was arrested Oct. 3 after landing at Horace Williams Airport and was charged with violating the Chapel

Hill ordinance. Later Carrboro brought a similar charge against him.

Through his attorney, William Stewart of Chapel Hill, Rogers issued the following statement: Before flying his plane (Air Commercial Advertising Co.) the first time, he investigated and was informed that broadcasting from a plane was legal. He was not aware of the amendment to the ordinance when he flew his plane the third time. Now, being aware of the amended ordinance, he does not intend to fly the plane to broadcast. His intention in flying the plane in the first place was to provide a source of revenue to help pay his way through med school.

Carrboro Mayor C. T. Ellington, who presides at Mayor's Court, said he had not decided, in light of Rogers' statement, whether to impose a penalty when Rogers appeared before him on Monday.

Whether a penalty actually will be imposed on Rogers in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court also remains to be seen.

### Student Party Ends Election Dispute

A disputed election was finally settled Sunday night by the Student Party at its weekly meeting.

Bob Wilson defeated Alvin Tyndall, 33-18, for the party's Policy Vice-Chairman post in the special election. Wilson repeated his victory of two weeks ago, when he edged Tyndall, 24-21.

A special election was called by Wilson after it was revealed several votes were invalid.

In other action, the party formed a committee to investigate faulty vending machines in residence halls, and formally set dates for the fall nominating convention. It will be held next Sunday and Monday nights.

### Man Charged With Attack On UNC Coed

A Recorder's Court hearing is scheduled today for a 23-year-old Farrington man accused of attacking a UNC coed Sunday night on Columbia Street near Franklin Street intersection.

Charged by police with assault with intent to ravish is Homer W. Morrow. He was being held in city jail yesterday in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Police said Morrow attacked the coed, a graduate student, near Ackland Art Gallery, about 6:45 p.m.

The woman told police that Morrow was walking in front of her at a slow pace. As she gradually overtook the man, he asked her for something — her pocket-book—she thought.

She refused and Morrow pulled a toy pistol from his pocket and grabbed her around the neck, police said.

The coed screamed and caught the attention of George Prillaman, a Chapel Hill High School student who was standing nearby. Prillaman rushed to the scene and grabbed Morrow, twisting his arm behind his back, police said.

Prillaman subdued Morrow, took him to a nearby service station and called police.



Sec. Of State Rusk Speaks

—Photo by Jock Lauterer