### Spend A Dime

Today is "outdoor sports and thrill day" at the N. C. State Fair in Raleigh. For further details spend a dime.

# The Baily Tar Heel

tor from 3-5 today in the Tar Heel office, GM.

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The DTH needs a Night Editor

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Associated Press Wire Service



LET'S GO BIG BLUE! chant prospective freshman cheerleaders Mary Ann Smithers and Cheri Kessler who are concentrating on their style too much to really yell. About twenty-four

girls showed up for the first practice yesterday in Kenan Stadium. And that's not all; two boys are also trying out. -Photo by Jock Lauterer.

# 1964 Campaign

Odetta Sings

Folk singer Odetta, acclaimed

for her unique interpretations of

well-known songs, will appear at

The contralto artist, a self-

taught guitarist, comes to UNC

after tours of Europe and the

United States. She recently ex-

tended her folk-song repertoire

into blues singing and has re-

ceived notice for her talents in

Student tickets are on sale for

50 cents at GM information desk.

Date tickets are \$1. Tickets re-

maining after general public

sales will be distributed free at

ID cards.

8 tonight in Memorial Hall.

Tonight In

Memorial

MILWAUKEE - (AP) - Republican Barry Goldwater, campaigning for the presidency in the midwest yesterday, criticized the Democratic administration's farm and space policies and accused Lyndon B. Johnson of being a "part-time President."

He also hit out in a prepared speech here at what he called reckless federal spending.

Taking note of the Soviet Union's latest space feat, Goldwater asked at To- Goldwater has been half-in and half-out

peka, Kan., "why do the Russians always beat us to the punch?" He said he would hate it if,

after a space craft landed on the moon, it could not get back to earth because the Russians had control of near-space.

Discussing farm problems, Goldwater said "I make you only one promise": that he would appoint a Secretary of Agriculture "who has seen a farm some time in his life.'

"He will not be an out-of-work governor looking for something to do." The reference was to Orville Freeman, former Minnesota governor, and now agriculture secretary to President John-

The Arizona senator swing into the growing centralized government theme here after attacking the political campaign-

ing of his Democratic opponent. Calling anew for individual responsibility, he offered a program of "peace through strength, progress through freedom and through constitutional

order." Goldwater said he would work with farmers to help them free themselves of government con-

purpose

NEW HAVEN Conn. - (AP) - Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey ripped into Sen. Barry Goldwater's Senate record last night charging that "for the most part he had been content simply to vote 'no' when he is around—and much of the time he hasn't been around."

Humphrey, appearing to step up his assault on the Republican presidential candidate as he barnstormed through New England, added that "just as Senator

> of the Senate so he is half-in and half-out of the 20th century."

In remarks prepared for a Democratic rally on the New Haven green the Democratic vice presidential nominee contended that Goldwater had 12 years to learn and to achieve in the Senate. But, Humphrey ad-

"His attitude toward this opportunity has been very much like his earlier attitude toward college-of which he once said, 'I wasn't exactly lazy, but I preferred doing something else."

Humphrey, Democratic whip in the Senate, said Goldwater missed 58 of 192 roll calls in 1960, 65 of 207 in 1961, 63 of 141 in 1962, and 66 of 163 in 1963.

In the morning, Humphrey campaigned at Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges in Massachusetts, taking so much extra time to talk to the students that his schedule became unraveled. Humphrey ran into some heckling from a group of Goldwater

supporters. Humphrey said that Goldwater disqualifed himself "for public leadership" with his votes Nuclear Test Ban treaty.

#### the door to students presenting Entry Blanks against the Civil Rights Bill and Odetta's appearance is part of against ratification of the limited Student Athletic Council Presithe GM entertainment series. dent Rick Kramer has sent out

# Neuse River Begins Retreat

KINSTON (AP) - The Neuse River, swollen out of its banks to record distances, began an almost imperceptible retreat from farmlands and city streets Tuesday as thousands of refugees waited impatiently to re-enter

their dwellings. The muddy stream crested last midnight at Kinston at 22.9 feet, almost nine feet above bankful. Twenty-five miles upstream in the Goldsboro area, where the Neuse crested last Friday at 27.6 feet, a drop of only three feet

Bankful there is 14 feet. Preliminary estimates made Monday by Civil Defense authorities set damages in Lenoir, Wayne, Johnston, Green, Pitt and Beaufort counties at more than \$10 million.

had been recorded by Tuesday.

Gov. Terry Sanford designated

disaster area in a move to obtain federal aid. The governor telegraphed President Johnson that a state of emergency exists in many counties and cities and estimated damage would reach into "the tens of millions of dollars." Sanford did not specify the area of his estimates.

The number of persons forced from their homes in Lenoir County alone has unofficially been estimated at 3,000 to 3,500.

A Red Cross shelter established in the National Guard armory in Kinston took in only 140 refugees although it was equipped to handle many more.

County health departments continued giving anti-typhoid shots in both Wayne and Lenoir counties, and officials said the inoculation programs would continue throughout the week.

Col. Spivey said the threat to health would linger after many families, mostly rural, returned to their homes. He said flood waters polluted their wells and that many home fuel tanks floated away, rendering the boiling

of drinking water a problem. A mile and a half downstream from Kinston the Neuse spread to a width of three miles, covering N. C. Highway 11 for a distance of about one mile.

Receding waters in the Goldsboro area have permitted about 1,200 of the 2,000 persons forced to vacate their homes to return and start the mopping up.

The Eastern North Carolina streams were sent out of their banks by torrential rains which fell Oct. 4-6. Rainfall, set off by Hurricane Hilda, in some sections measured 14 inches.

# Freshman Cheerleader Tryouts Continue Harriman To Deliver UNC Speech Oct. 28, During Issues Week

Averill Harriman, under secretary of state for political affairs, will speak at 8 p.m. Oct. 28 in Memorial Hall as a part of National Issues Week. Armistead Maupin and Clark

Crampton, co-chairmen of Student Government Communications Committee, yesterday an-National Issues Week which begins Oct. 26.

Activities will begin at noon Day" rally at Y-Court. YM-YWCA will sponsor similar rallies at noon Oct. 27 through Oct. 29 alternating daily between Republican and Democratic Parties.

"The rallies will be the old-

By JOHN GREENBACKER

DTH Staff Writer

Orientation Reform Committee

heard orientation criticized

from all quarters in a special

Representatives from the

administration, the library,

Men's Council, Women's Coun-

cil and the Honor System Com-

mission joined orientation

chairmen in finding fault with

Director of Admissions

Charles Bernard, representing

the Administration, called ori-

entation "a thankless job," but

said deans of the University's

academic schools had expressed

"Concern has been expressed

by some deans that orientation

is separate for men and wo-

men," Bernard said. "There is

a definite feeling that women's

and men's orientation should

He proposed the two orien-

tation systems be unified under

one orientation chairman, with

vice chairmen to handle special

problems for men and women.

tion be expanded to accommo-

date the special needs of trans-

He criticized some students

who sign up to be an orienta-

tion counselor and do not show

Paul Dixon of the Honor

Council and the Honor System

Commission blasted the entire

method of educating men about

Focusing on the code film

shown to all new students,

Dixon said, "We've got to get

rid of this stupid flick. It makes

a mockery of our entire Honor

Dixon proposed incoming

students study particular cases

and discuss them rather than

watch the movie. He also com-

SAC Releases

Homecoming

entry blanks for the homecoming

Entry fee for each woman is

ber of entrants. Entry blanks

have been sent to all fraterni-

ties, sororities and residence

halls. Additional entry blanks

may be picked up at Graham

All contestants must be UNC

The queen will be selected by

a panel of four judges at a tea

to be held in the Ballroom of the

Carolina Inn at 2 p.m. Oct. 21.

The women will be judged on per-

Eight finalists will be chosen

to make up the Homecoming

Court. The queen will be crowned

at halftime of the UNC-South

All fraternities, sororities and

residence halls are also remind-

ed that the Homecoming Display

Contest will be Oct. 24. Three

trophies will be awarded to the

best all-campus, best fraternity-

sorority and best dormitory.

sonality, poise and beauty.

Carolina game Oct. 24.

students. Deadline for entries is

Memorial Information Desk.

Monday.

the Honor Code and System.

Bernard suggested orienta-

several concerns over it.

hearing Monday night.

the program.

be merged."

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Code orientation."

The Student Government

speakers," Maupin said.

"The Thousand Days," a film

depicting the late John F. Ken-

nedy's days in the White

House, will be shown at 7 p.m. Oct 26 in Carroll Hall. After the film Carolina Political nounced the schedule for the Union will sponsor a discussion on foreign policy in Morehead Lounge. A Republican Party film Oct. 26 with a "Democratic about Sen. Barry Goldwater

will be shown at GM at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27. At 9 p.m. Joel Fleishman, Gov. Terry Sanford's legal advisor, will lead a discussion on domestic policy in Morehead Lounge.

Orientation Blasted

By Student Leaders

quizzes.

Harriman's speech will high-

plained about the system of

"It's poor," Dixon exclaimed.

"You don't even have to pass

He said new students should

be made to attend a series of

night lectures on the Honor

(Continued on Page 3)

quizzing on the Honor Code.

the quiz, so what's it for?"

fashioned soap-box kind com- light activities on Oct. 28. After plete with bands and rousing his speech he will lead a discussion at 9:30 p.m. in Morehead Lounge.

Richard Starr, political science professor at Emory University and member of Voice of America, will speak in Carroll Hall at 8 p.m. Oct 29 on "World Objectives of the USSR.'

Carolina Forum and SG Communications Committee wiil co-sponsor the appearance of Herbert Philbreck at 8 p.m. Oct. 29. Philbreck, a counterspy for nine years, is the author of I Lead Three Lives.

UNC students will participate in a mock presidential election on Nov. 2. The five polling places will be Ehringhaus, Lenoir Hall, Y-Court, the Scuttlebutt and Graham Memorial. Polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Three television sets will be

the night of Nov. 2 for students desiring to view election results. Refreshments will be In conjonction with National Issues Week the YM-YWCA

set up in Graham Memorial

will sponsor residence hall discussion periods next week. National Issues Week is sponsored by campus organi-

System and Code throughout "With such varied and interthe semester, and take two esting programs planned, National Issues Week should be Bernard pointed out that a an immense success in aroussimilar system had been tried ing student interest in political several years before. It failed. affairs," commented Student

Noise Charge Is Dropped Against UNC Med Student

Body President Bob Spearman.

Charges against a second-year UNC medical student for broadcasting advertisements from an

airplane have been dropped. The anti-noise violation charge against Ted Rogers was nol prossed with leave Tuesday in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court. A similar charge still stands in

Carrboro's Mayor's Court. Solicitor Roy Cole suggested a nol pros after Rogers' attorney. William Stewart, argued that the med student had not known he was violating a recently passed town ordinance when he broadcasted from his airplane's public address system.

Trials of three white men arrested in connection with an incident at an integrated student party have been postponed again -this time until Oct. 27. The trials originally were set for Sept.

The continuance was granted at

# **Marching Band** To Be Featured

The UNC Marching Band will accompany the football team to Norfolk, Va., this weekend for the Tar Heels' game with the Maryland Terrapins in the Oys-

The 70-piece group will leave Chapel Hill by bus Friday afternoon and return Sunday morning. While in Norfolk the band will march in a Saturday morning parade as part of the Oyster Bowl festivities, and will perform during halftime of the game that

This weekend's trip will mark the band's only appearance at an away football game this season, according to director John Yesulaitis.

# CCUN SEMINAR

The annual UNC seminar at the United Nations, sponsored by Collegiate Council for the UN, has been set for Nov. 25-29. It will include lectures, tours and discussions at the UN. Transportation and lodging at the Sheraton-Atlantic Hotel will cost

All students are eligible to parlicipate. Interviews for the trip will be held Friday and Monday from 3-6 p.m. by appointment in the CCUN office in the Y build-

The seminar topic will be decided at a meeting at Ann Queen's house, 121-B Malette St., Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

the request of attorneys for the defense.

In other Recorder's Court action, a 23-year-old Farrington man charged with assault on a UNC coed with intent to ravish was bound over to the December term of Orange County Superior Court in Hillsboro.

Homer W. Morrow is charged with attacking a female graduate student Sunday evening. His attorney, Barry Winston, waived preliminary hearing Tuesday morning.

# UNC Gets \$650,000

A \$650,000 gift to UNC from Burlington Industries Inc. was announced Tuesday by Consolidated University President William C. Friday.

The money will be used to help finance the first phase of a multi-million collar expansion of Memorial Hospital and will establish a memorial to the late J. Spencer Love, founder of Burlington Industries who died in

The gift, largest ever received by the University from a business firm, ended a campaign by the North Carolina Medical Foundation to raise \$8.4 million for an ambulant patient wing for the hospital.

Construction of the addition is scheduled to begin next spring. The wing will contain a new entrance for the hospital, reception areas, ambulant patient clinics which will be called the J. Spencer Love Clinics, and supporting patient care facilities.

# Weinstein Lecture

"The Meaning of God for the Modern Jew" will be the subject of Jewish philosopher Dr. Mordecai M. Karlan at the second annual Rosa B. Weinstein Memorial lectures scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday in Howell Hall auditorium. Kaplan founded the Society

for the Advancement of Judaism and the Jewish Reconstruction Movement. He has served on the faculty of Jewish Theological Seminary of America for over 50 years.

He is the author of numerous pamphlets and articles on Judaism.



#### FIVE TERRORISTS ARRESTED IN KIDNAP CASE

Venezuelan police announced J. J. Patino Onzalez, chief of the Tuesday night they have rounded security police. up all five pro-Communist, terrorists who kidnaped U.S. Air had been tipped on Sunday the Force Lt. Col. Michael Smolen location of the apartment hideand held him captive for 86 away where the gang was keep-

his cohorts were picked up yes- can might be injured in possible

CARACAS, Venezuela-(AP)- two other suspects last night, said

He also disclosed that police ing Smolen but did not move in The bandit leader and two of immediately for fear the Ameri-

terday following the arrest of gunfire. HURRICANE ISBELL BATTERS WESTERN CUBA

MIAMI, Fla. - (AP) - Isbell, West Wednesday afternoon on a wound up to hurricane strength Tuesday battered western Cuba with winds of 80 miles an hour and drew a bead on Florida's lower west coast and keys. The Weather Bureau said Is-

### bell would pass near Dry Tortugas, about 60 miles west of Key

HUNTINGTON, N. Y. (AP) -Democrat senatorial candidate Robert Kennedy said yesterday | cessful independently produced advisers to his brother, the late | American nlms will have its President, were almost evenly split on whether to attack Cuba during the missile crisis in 1962. How close the country came to

KENNEDY ON CUBA

a "Pearl Harbor in Reverse." with a possible cost of 25,000 lives, was described by Kennedy in a speech before a Long Island parochial school teachers' convention.

The former attorney general, who is running against Sen. Kenneth Keating, (R-N. Y.) departed from a prepared text on Educational problems to give the behind-the-scenes look at the Cuban

# SPECIAL DELIVERY

WASHINGTON, (AP) - A Democratic National Committee employee said Tuesday he received a \$1,000 payoff after delivering copies of private Democratic messages and schedules to John Grenier, executive director of the Republican National Committee.

The charge was made in an affidavit dated Oct. 12 and signed by Louis Flax, a teletype operator working for the Democratic National committee. He said he acted with approval of Democratic Party officials, after reporting to them he had been contacted.

# \$26 MILLION QUESTION

WASHINGTON, (AP) - Administrators of a federal program to create jobs in high unemployment areas let \$26 million flow into places that had already recovered economically, the General Accounting Office charged Tuesday. GAO made its report to Con-

gress, in whose behalf it eversees operations of the executive branch. The program under study was set up by the Public Works Acceleration Act of 1962.

north-northeast course at 7 m.p.h. UNC Panel

# To Discuss New Movie

"One Potato, Two Potato," heralded as one of the most suc-

34-year-old director, Larry Peerce, a 1952 UNC graduate in dramatic art. Peerce, son of famed singer Jan Peerce, was active in The Carolina Playmak-

The film won one of the longest and most sustained ovations ever given a film at the 1964 Cannes Film Festival, Its star, Barbara Barrie, was given the top "Best Actress" award for her performance.

Until its Cannes showing, no American distributor had shown interest in the film, due to its lack of big name stars. Rave reviews, however, greeted "Potato" on its opening in New York

where it is in its fourth month Before the showing tonight John Clayton, WUNC - TV program moderator and UNC professor of Radio, TV and Motion Pictures. will lead a panel discussion on the motion picture as an art

The panel members will be William Hardy, UNC professor of film writing, Robert Thom, UNC writer-in-residence and creative writing instructor, James Beveridge of the N. C. Film Board and Maggie Dent, Rialto Theater

# Connection Denied

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)-University officials say they know of no connection between a group that heckled Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson here last week, and university fraternities or any other university groups.

At a news conference this week, state GOP Chairman J. Drake Edens said the heckling at Mrs. Johnson's appearance here last Wednesday was by a group of freshmen sent to heckle as part of a fraternity initiation.



FAYETTEVILLE'S FAIR LADY: Samantha Townsend, Miss Fayetteville of 1964, will be featured in Carolina Playmakers' production of "My Fair Lady" opening Oct. 23. Miss Townsend is a junior majoring in English and radio-television and motion pictures. Student tickets are on sale in Y-Court and 214 Abernethy,