

The Daily Tar Heel

Moore And Scott
The Daily Tar Heel endorses
Democratic candidates Dan K.
Moore and Robert Scott in the
North Carolina general election.
See edit page two.

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CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1964

Associated Press Wire Service

SUNDAY NIGHT

UP Selects Slate Of Class Officers

Bill Purdy, Teddy O'Toole and John Lovell were tapped by the University Party Sunday night to head their list of candidates for class officers. The election will be held Nov. 10.

Purdy, a Morehead scholar from Burlington, gained the nomination for freshman president by defeating John Cibils of Kinston by a wide margin.

The nomination for sophomore president went to O'Toole, a native of South Hill, Va., by acclamation.

Lovell, from Jacksonville, N.C., was also nominated by acclamation for the Junior Class presidency by the 300 delegates present in Gerrard Hall.

Student Party nominations were not complete by deadline last night. Full coverage will be in tomorrow's Daily Tar Heel.

Also on the frosh slate are Buddy Wester from Rockingham who defeated Dick Young, Raleigh, for vice president; Alice Graham of Raleigh, who edged Patty Fields of Chapel Hill for secretary; Allan Klienmaier, Kinston, who won nomination for treasurer over Richard Kero and John Knowland; and Amanda Davis, nominated by acclamation for social chairman.

Also nominated by acclamation for the soph ticket are Tommy White of Durham, vice president; Winbourne Shaffer, Chapel Hill, secretary; and Mary Cherry, Newland, social chairman.

The only contested election came when Bill Bowman defeated George Hook and Rich Doner for treasurer. Bowman is from Newport News, Va. George Wainwright of Wilson defeated Julian Busby for the nomination for junior vice president. In other junior elections, Camilla Walters from Greensboro gained the nomination for secretary, Loraine Hatcher of Morehead City was tapped for treasurer and Judy Haley, Chattanooga, Tenn., was nominated as social chairman.

Before balloting began, the

convention heard Sam Himes give the keynote address. Himes, now a graduate student at Ohio State University, was a former UP legislator and served as campaign manager for Jim Light, Student Body Treasurer, during spring elections last year.

A battle broke out over procedure when a motion was made to nominate junior officers before freshmen.

After a short debate a vote was taken, ending in a tie at 119-119.

UP chairman Jeff Adams broke the deadlock by voting to hold Freshman elections first.

Meeting Maps Plans For Volunteers

Twenty student and civic leaders heard plans for a community improvement project in Orange County yesterday at a special meeting called by Student Body President Bob Spearman.

Bill Harris, former student body president now working for the North Carolina Fund, outlined broad areas of concern in Chapel Hill.

The program calls for the use of student volunteers who would work during the winter months for a tutoring service, a day care center, a clean-up committee, or a special organization which earmarks communities for federal aid.

Spearman concluded by appointing a seven-man steering committee which will call a meeting of civic leaders during National Issue Week (Oct. 28 through 29) to coordinate the program and organize a campaign to attract student participation.

Members of the committee are Suzy Sterling, acting chairman, Neal Jackson, Ann Queen, Mike Chanin, Chris Randolph, Chotsey Egenses, and Bill Harris.

Homecoming Judges Named

Four judges for the annual Homecoming Queen Contest, scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, were announced yesterday by the Carolina Athletic Council.

Judges are Mrs. Charles P. Erickson, Mrs. Paul Sharp, Journalism Professor Walter Spearman and Campus Police Chief Arthur J. Beaumont.

The contest will begin Wednesday at 2 p.m. at a tea in the Carolina Inn ballroom. The 100 contestants will be judged on beauty, poise and personality.

Wearing cocktail dresses to the tea, the girls will be divided into three groups, one group to come at 2, one group at 2:45 and the last group at 3:30.

The girls should attend at the time listed below for their sponsors:

At 2, girls sponsored by: Alexander, Battle - Vance - Pettigrew,

Craige, Graham, Lewis, Old East, Teague, Alderman, Kenan, Smith, Alpha Kappa Psi, Phi Delta Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi, Zeta Psi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Delta Delta.

At 2:45, girls sponsored by: Avery, Carr, Ehringhaus, Mangum, Grimes, Old West, Ruffin, East Cobb, Melver, Spencer, Delta Sigma Pi, Sigma Delta Chi, Chi Phi, Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, St. Anthony Hall, Theta Chi, Chi Omega, Phi Mu, Phi Mu Alpha.

At 3:30, girls sponsored by: Aycock, Connor, Everett, Joyner, Manly, Parker, Stacy, Winston, West Cobb, Nurses', Whitehead, (Continued on Page 3)



WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Khrushchev Supporter Dies In Crash

BELGRADE, Yugoslav (AP)—The flaming crash of a Russian airliner Monday killed Marshal Sergei S. Biryuzov, chief of staff of the Soviet armed forces, and all the 17 or more other persons aboard. Biryuzov, 60, was known as a Khrushchev man.

Groping for a landing in the rain and fog after a 1,100-mile flight from Moscow, the four-en-

gine IL18 smashed into a mountain 10 miles south of Belgrade and disintegrated in a fiery explosion.

Biryuzov, who was also first Soviet deputy minister of defense, was the chief of a Russian delegation assigned to the celebration today of the 20th anniversary of Belgrade's liberation from Nazi occupation in World War II.

Red China's Blast Contaminates U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Radioactive material from Red China's atomic test blast may have already begun to pass over the United States—but lack of rain over much of the country could mean that very little of the radioactive product would fall to earth the weather bureau said Monday.

And even if this happy break in weather conditions did not prevail, fallout from the "low-yield" nuclear test would not be expected to be high enough "to cause any undue health hazard," in this country scientists of the atomic energy commission reported.

Fallout specialists of the weather bureau, stressing that they

business, said that meteorological conditions between Western China and the United States since last Friday's test were and are such as to add up to this picture.

Labor Cabinet

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson called his first cabinet together yesterday under the threat of a dock strike and falling prices on the stock market.

At the same time, Wilson moved to cement ties with the United States by agreeing to dispatch his Foreign Secretary, Patrick Gordon Walker, to Washington for talks with Secretary of State Dean Rusk Oct. 26 and 27.

With fears growing among businessmen that Wilson intended to renationalize the steel industry, steel stocks led a downward slide on the London Stock Exchange.

On the labor side, the dock workers voted to tie up the London port with a one-day wildcat strike Thursday. There was a possibility of the stoppage spreading throughout the nation. The dockers demand another 25 shillings (\$3.50) a week—twice what employers are ready to pay.

Mitchell Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—James P. Mitchell, 63, who served almost eight years as Secretary of Labor in the Eisenhower administration, died Monday of a heart attack in his hotel suite here. He was visiting New York on a business trip.

From his own experience, Mitchell knew first-hand the problems of labor unions.

"I know what it is to be jobless and broke," the big, bluff New Jersey Irishman once said.

He rose to the heights of cabinet membership in a career which was recognized and honored by a Horatio Alger Award in 1959.

Mitchell had a broad background of labor relations and personnel management when President Dwight D. Eisenhower appointed him Secretary of Labor in October, 1953.

GOP Group Charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Republican study group charged yesterday that the Kennedy-Johnson Administration has dragged its feet in the research and development of new military weapons systems.

Kaplan Is Weinstein Lecturer

The second annual Rosa B. Weinstein Memorial Lecture on Religion will feature philosopher Dr. Mordecai M. Kaplan tonight at 8 in Howell Hall auditorium.

Sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, Dr. Kaplan will discuss "The Meaning of God for the Modern Jew."

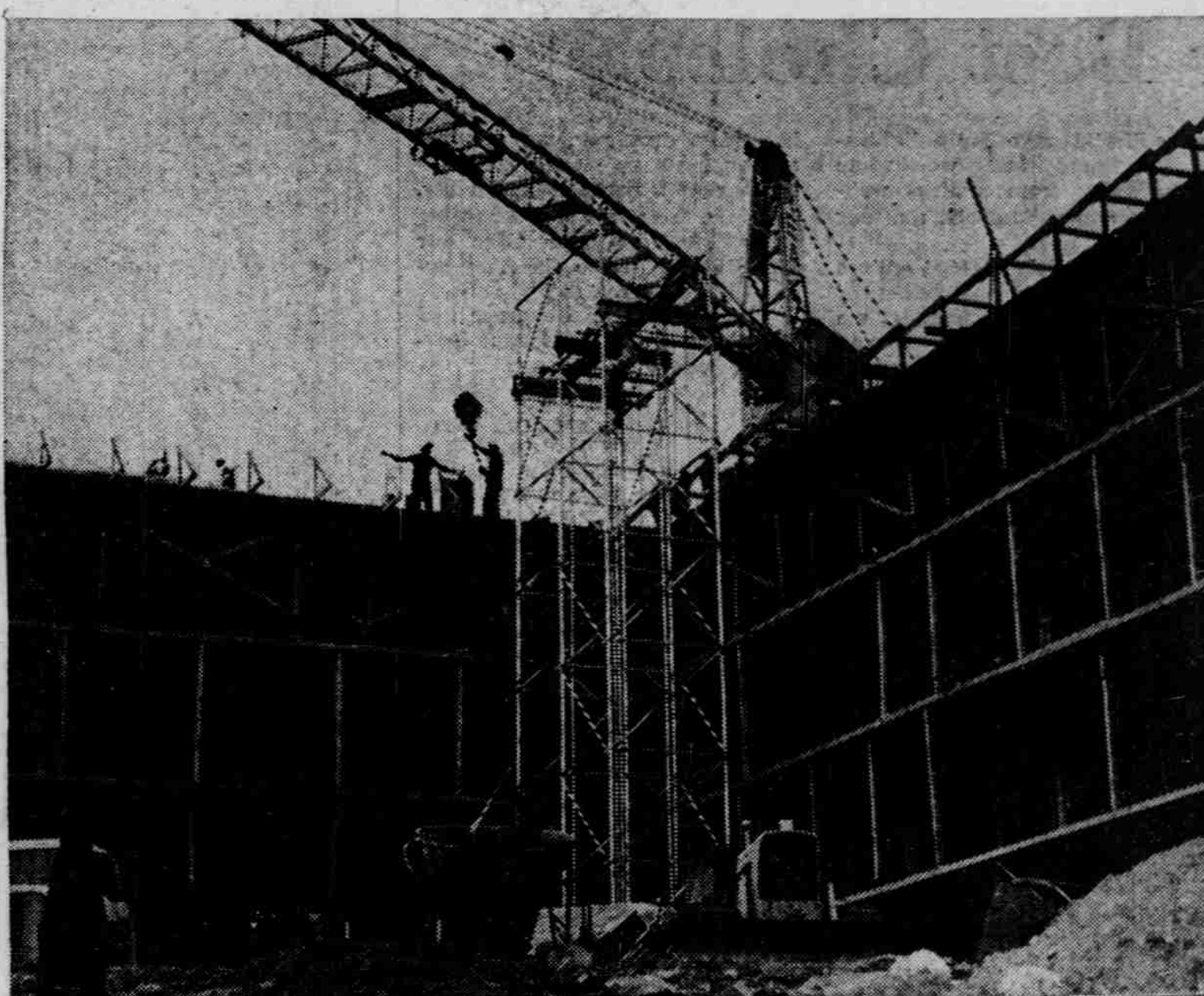
The founder of the Society for the Advancement of Judaism and of the Jewish Reconstructionist movement, he has served on the faculty of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America for over 50 years.

Some of his books are "Judaism as a Civilization," "The Future of the American Jew" and "The Purpose and Meaning of Jewish Existence." He has written numerous pamphlets, articles and tracts about Judaism.

Faculty and students of all faiths are welcome. An informal question and answer session will follow the lecture.

The Rosa B. Weinstein Memorial Lectures were established by Maurice A. Weinstein of Charlotte to bring noted scholars of religion to UNC, UNC-G and Duke.

Soviet Rulers Pledge Peace And Prosperity



MORRISON RESIDENCE HALL is beginning to become a reality as workers from the REA Construction Company begin work on the fourth floor. Students from Ehringhaus and Craige are looking forward to the new cafeteria being built just to the east of Morrison. —Photo by Lauterer.

Reds Claim Lead In Space Race

MOSCOW (AP)—The Kremlin's leaders pledged Monday to push on to Nikita Khrushchev's twin goals of peace and prosperity but suggested the old Premier was "boldly cast aside" because he hampered progress.

In his first public speech since he took power, Communist Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev promised to follow policies of peaceful coexistence abroad and more consumer goods at home. This was Khrushchev's blueprint before his downfall last week.

Premier Alexei Kosygin called the Communist Party "a great creative titanic force" and asserted "it has always inspired everything new and progressive and boldly cast aside whatever hampers our progress." This was taken as a veiled reference to Khrushchev's fate.

Brezhnev occupied the center of the stage at gala homecoming celebrations for the three newest Soviet cosmonauts, first to orbit in a multistage space ship.

Kosygin spoke later at a Kremlin reception subdued by news of the death of Marshal Sergei S. Biryuzov, chief of staff of the Soviet Armed Forces, in a plane crash in Yugoslavia.

The new Soviet rulers claimed Russia is ahead in the space race but wants cooperation.

Brezhnev promised that the party's new leadership would develop the economy, raise living standards and ensure "social democracy."

In foreign affairs, he said, efforts toward peaceful coexistence with the West would be continued and adopted a strikingly milder tone than his predecessor in indirect remarks about the Soviet-Chinese dispute.

Much of the bounce and light-hearted good humor seemed to be missing along with the absent Khrushchev. His whereabouts are unknown. He is believed to be in Moscow.

The contrast in the atmosphere of previous celebrations and this sometimes strained and awkward performance was marked by Western observers, who witnessed past cosmonaut holidays beginning with Yuri Gagarin's homecoming in 1961 as the world's first space man.

The production, however, followed the same stage directions as all cosmonaut homecomings since Khrushchev welcomed Gagarin home.

Brezhnev hailed the returned cosmonauts, saying their flight had caused anxiety in the West over the Soviet Union's lead in the space race.

FCC Squelches GOP Bid For Free Television Time

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government yesterday squelched a Republican bid for free-television time to match President Johnson's Sunday night broadcast and the GOP announced it will sue to reverse the decision.

Meanwhile, GOP National Chairman Dean Burch accepted an offer by the National Broadcasting Co. for 15-minutes of free-time last night. He said it would consist of substantially what he said at a news conference, protesting the government ruling and saying Johnson's address was "patently political."

Burch appealed to voters across the nation "who believe in fair play and who resent the White House tactics" to contribute funds to finance a half-hour broadcast Wednesday night by Republican nominee Barry Goldwater.

Earlier in the day, the Federal Communications Commission backed up the refusal of three networks to grant Goldwater equal time to present his views in reply to Johnson. The President spoke on the Soviet government upheaval, the first Red Chinese nuclear explosion and the British Labor Party victory.

Both the networks and the FCC said the President's report last night did not fall under the law requiring equal time for political candidates.

Without announcing the exact vote, the FCC said in a brief announcement: "The commission today determined that the President's broadcast on Oct. 18 is not a use within Section 315 of the Communications Act and does not entitle other legally qualified candidates to the presidency to equal time."

The ruling followed rejection by the National Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Broadcasting System of Burch's request for equal time for Goldwater.

Mutual Broadcasting System said it also carried Johnson's talk but was not asked for equal time.

The FCC said the votes of its seven members on the matter would be disclosed when a formal opinion is handed down, probably later in the week.

Burch contended that Johnson "simply demanded free time" after the Democratic National Committee first tried to buy the time, but found it impractical.

Lloyd Wright, a Democratic National Committee official coordinating the party's purchase of TV time, denied this, saying: "This is false. We did not try to buy time for that broadcast." "It is apparent that the National Security Council's endorse-

ment of the speech in advance was simply a device to justify asking for free time," Burch said. "This we submit is a rather cavalier treatment of national security," he added.

In announcing the Republicans' plan to sue for the time, Burch

told a news conference Johnson's speech was purely political. He said the President produced no information that was not already in the newspapers, proclaimed no new policies, and did not even name the new rulers of the Soviet Union."

Around The Campus

Tickets Sold Out

Tickets for the Saturday night Playmaker performance of "My Fair Lady" are sold out, according to Playmakers' Business Manager John W. Parker.

Tickets remain for Friday and Sunday night and are available at Y-court and 214 Abernethy Hall. Cost is \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public.

Parker said that the production will be held over for an additional performance on Monday.

The cast includes Peggy Jones as Eliza Doolittle, John Whitty as Henry Higgins, Graham Pollock as Colonel Pickering and Fred Cook as Alfred P. Doolittle.

at the Duke International Law Society's Short Course in International Law at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Duke Law School.

The lecture, open to the public, is the second in a series presenting basic principles in public international law.

Debate Tonight

"Has the Judeo-Christian Morality Proven Detrimental to Mankind" will be the topic for debate by Di-Phi Senate at 7:30 tonight on third floor of New West.

Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

UN Interviews

Interviews will be held this week for students interested in representing UNC at the model United Nations convention here Feb. 10-13.

The convention will bring together 350 students from 60 universities and colleges as delegates representing 75 U.N. countries. It is sponsored by College Council for the U. N.

Interviews will be held Wednesday and Thursday from 3 to 6 p.m. in the CCUN office, second floor of Y-Building.

Tours Scheduled

Tours of John Umstead Hospital for the Mentally Disturbed will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. for those interested in volunteer service.

Volunteers may work with the psychiatrist, sociologist and his patients, or teach classes in recreation or sports. Lab assistants are also needed. Group and occasional volunteers may sponsor parties or other entertainments. The hours are tax deductible and gas for transportation will be paid.

Interested students may contact Anne Meissner at Y-Court. (Continued on Page 3)

Wirtz To Speak

The director of the division of handicapped children and youth, U. S. Office of Education, will visit the School of Education tomorrow.

Dr. Morvin A. Wirtz will speak at 10 a.m. in 08 Peabody on the federal program for teaching professionals in educating handicapped children.

Dr. Wirtz will discuss current research projects sponsored by the U. S. Education Office at a Carolina Inn luncheon for special graduate students.

YRC Meeting

Young Republicans Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 205 Alumni to discuss campaign methods in precincts, residence halls, fraternities and sororities.

Membership has increased by 59 per cent over last year, said YRC President Charles Hooks. The Carolina chapter is the largest in the state with 280 members.

Duke Speech

Professor Henry C. Lauerman of Wake Forest Law School will discuss "The Law of Treaties"

400 Greet Jayne And Pups



Jayne And Maverick Marshall

By CHARLES THOMPSON

Jayne Mansfield brought two puppies and her husband to Craige Sunday afternoon to open the Mavericks' social room.

"Is The Body really coming?" someone shouted.

About 400 students, professors, townspeople, children and babies waited restlessly. Students leaned out of windows, off balconies and the porch roof.

Horns blew and males stamped at 4 p.m., 45 minutes late. The gray Bentley pulled a U-Haul trailer whose contents remain a mystery. A throng crushed around.

A Maverick, in the dorm's official light blue cowboy hat, emerged holding a furry pup.

After a suspenseful wait the convertible top drew back slowly to reveal a high pile of bleached blonde hair, a white bow.

The crowd surged and grabbed for autographed pictures.

"She actually touched my hand!" a student whooped, waving a picture. Her signature covered the picture. Her costume did not.

Police and her stocky bodyguard in dark glasses shoved through. The crowd jostled Jayne about, yanking pictures from her

hand.

Once inside the dorm she waited while flashbulbs popped and reporters scrambled. Outside they chanted, "We want Jayne!"

On the front porch she looked around and said, "I love your house."

She introduced her basset puppy and clutched him close . . . envious shouts.

Then her new husband, Matt Cimber . . . boos and hisses. "His I.Q. is 165. Mine is only 164, but I think a husband ought to be more intelligent."

"Next week I'm going to Milwaukee to be in a play about a girl who takes her clothes off everytime she drinks champagne."

"My fiancée in the play sends me to a psychiatrist. My husband plays the psychiatrist, and I fall in love with him. So he ends up with me!"

Craige's president made her honorary housemother. "I can cook, too," she said.

Another stampede, another crush. Her husband tried six times to back the trailer out, then bumped over a curb and drove across the lawn. At 4:30 she was off on a motorcade through campus and back to Greensboro.