

# Pep Rally Tonight; Homecoming Saturday

30

# The Daily Tar Heel

Register To Vote!

Saturday is the last day to register for the Nov. 3 election. For details on voter registration in Chapel Hill see tomorrow's DTH.

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CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1964

Associated Press Wire Service

## UNC Coeds Favor President Johnson

**By KERRY SIPE  
DTH Staff Writer**  
A higher percentage of UNC coeds favor President Lyndon Johnson in his November bid for the Presidency than do their male counterparts, according to a Daily Tar Heel poll conducted early this week.  
Some 71.02 per cent of the women students polled supported Johnson over GOP candidate Sen. Barry Goldwater. Only 61.35 per cent of the men students favored Johnson.  
Johnson received 57.12 per cent of the entire campus vote, which registered the opinions of 1,138 students from every class and department of the University. Goldwater received 36.38 per cent in the over-all tally.  
Most of the Goldwater support came from the men. The Arizona Senator reaped 38.05 per cent of the masculine vote. Some 29.98 per cent of the women offered support to the Republican.  
A further breakdown of the figures showed a large vote split among students whose parents hold high white collar jobs. Some

62.95 per cent of the students from white collar families favored President Johnson. Goldwater received 37.05 per cent of the vote from this group.  
The President received 37.56 per cent of his vote from students whose parents held high white collar jobs, 28.48 per cent from students from low white collar families, 26.79 per cent from high blue collar families, and 7.17 per cent from the low blue collar group.  
The Goldwater support tallied much the same, with 33.17 per cent from the high white collar class. Some 28.62 per cent of the Senator's support was from low white collar families, 27.97 per cent in the high blue collar category, and 10.25 per cent from among low blue collar workers.  
The high white collar jobs included doctors, lawyers, and professors. Low white collar positions were salesmen and clerks. Foremen, servicemen and civil servants were among the high blue section. Unskilled laborers and truck drivers were classified as low blue collar jobs.

## Sartre Wins Nobel Prize; Won't Take It

**Wants Freedom In Cultural Conflict**

**STOCKHOLM (AP)**—Writer-philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre won the 1964 Nobel Prize for Literature Thursday and turned it down—explaining that he wanted to remain free in East-West cultural conflicts.  
"It is not the same thing if I sign myself 'Jean-Paul Sartre' or 'Jean-Paul Sartre, Nobel Prize winner,'" he said in Paris.  
The Swedish Academy of Letters maintained an unruffled take-it-or-leave-it attitude to the leftist French author's rejection.  
An Academy spokesman said Sartre might change his mind later as others have done in their views on accepting or rejecting the \$53,123 award.  
The spokesman, Academy Secretary Karl-Ragnar Gkierow, added that the intent of the award stands regardless of the winner's attitude toward it.  
The 59-year-old Sartre, Apostle of the philosophy known as Existentialism, declared the East-West struggle "should take place between men and cultures, without the intervention of institutions."  
"My sympathies are undeniably on the side of socialism and what one calls the Eastern Bloc," he said. "But I was born and raised in an upper middle class family. This allows me to collaborate with all those who seek to bring the two cultures together. Of course, however, I hope that the 'better one wins'—that is socialism."  
He added that he would not accept a Soviet Lenin Prize, either, if one were ever offered.



## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### Candidates Meet At Hoover Funeral

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Herbert Clark Hoover, 31st President of the United States, was given a simple, impressive private funeral service Thursday. President Johnson came from Washington to join the mourners.  
The fanfare and tumult of the 1964 political campaign died away momentarily as Johnson was joined in St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church on Park Avenue by his running mate, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, and their Republican opponents, Sen. Barry Goldwater and Rep. William E. Miller.  
Thus the death of the 90-year-old Hoover stilled partisan oratory and brought the four top candidates together under one roof for the first time since last summer's nominating conventions. It was a rare few minutes of political history.  
The service was conducted by the Rev. Terence J. Finlay, rector of St. Bartholomew's. It started with a prayer that began: "I am the resurrection and the life, saith the Lord."  
Hoover's two sons, Herbert Jr., and Allan Henry Hoover, sat in a front row pew in the nave of the impressive Byzantine-Romanesque church. Their wives, and Hoover's grandchildren and great grandchildren were with them.

### Peking Rejects Johnson's Suggestion

**TOKYO (AP)**—Peking rejected Thursday President Johnson's suggestion that Communist China sign the limited nuclear test ban treaty and repeated its proposal for abolition of nuclear weapons at a world summit meeting.  
The Peking People's Daily, organ of the Communist Party, said in an editorial that the treaty, now signed by more than 100 nations, is "nothing but a fraud."  
"How can we be expected to walk into the trap now that we possess the means to break the nuclear monopoly of the United States? Fantastic, isn't it?"  
People's Daily said the Communist Chinese proposal for a summit meeting on nuclear weapons is "practical, reasonable, easily feasible and involves no question of control."  
It said no controls would be required for the first step of its proposed Ban-the-Bomb meeting—a pledge by both nuclear and would-be nuclear powers not to use nuclear weapons.

### Thant Urges Khrushchev Explanation

**UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)**—Secretary-General U Thant said Thursday it would be helpful and desirable if Nikita Khrushchev could tell the world about the circumstances leading to his exit as leader of the Soviet Union.  
Thant made the statement at a news conference, where he called also for a meeting in 1965 of the nuclear powers, including Communist China.  
Asked to assess the situation in the Soviet Union in view of the shakeup in leadership, Thant had praise both for Khrushchev and the new leaders, Communist Party Chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.  
Thant said Khrushchev would be remembered as a man who had advanced the cause of peaceful coexistence with some degree of success, particularly among some of the leaders of the western world.  
"It would be helpful and even desirable if Mr. Khrushchev were able or inclined to make a public statement on the situation leading to his exit," he said.  
He made clear, however, that he had transmitted no request to Moscow that Khrushchev be permitted to speak out.

## 'Fair Lady' Opens Tonight

"My Fair Lady" makes her debut tonight at 8:30 in Memorial Hall as the Carolina Playmakers' first production of the season. The Lerner and Loewe hit musical, starring Peggy Jones, John Whitty and Graham Pollock, will be held over through Monday.  
Playmakers business manager John W. Parker has announced that approximately 200 tickets will be sold at the door tonight. These tickets, for \$1 each, are general admission and are limited to UNC students only.  
Tickets for Saturday night performance were sold out earlier this week, but some are still available for Sunday night. Sold at Y-Court and 214 Abernethy, these tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public.  
The role of Eliza Doolittle, the Covent Garden flower girl who is transformed into a lady, will be played by Peggy Jones of Rocky Mount. John Whitty, a graduate student in dramatic art,

will play Professor Henry Higgins, the speech authority who bets he can pass Eliza off as a duchess.  
Also appearing in major roles will be Graham Pollock of Gatesville, Col. Pickering; Fred Cook of Rochester, N.Y.; Alfred P. Doolittle; Creed Freeman of Fayetteville; Freddie Eynsford-Hill; and Josephine Pettis of Chapel Hill, Mrs. Higgins.  
Other major actors are Ann West of Wilmington and Sara Bleick of Peble Beach, Calif. Chapel Hill is represented in the cast by Pamela Davis, Judi Mumma, Judy Logan, Benjamin Keaton, Lydia E. James, Martha Jean Vincent, Mimi Willhite, Melody Dickinson, Susan Quinn and Joanne Creasy.  
The Carolina Dramatic Association, comprising community, high school and college theatre groups across the state, will hold its annual workshop here Saturday and attend the "My Fair Lady" production.

## Eisenhower Hospitalized; 'No Danger'

**Enters Reed With Breathing Disorder**

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower entered Walter Reed army hospital Thursday suffering from a "moderately severe" inflammation of his windpipe and the tiny air tubes leading to his lungs.  
But his chief doctor reported less than three hours later that Eisenhower is "in no danger... at the present time"—and none is foreseen at the moment.  
"We look for much improvement by Friday or Saturday," Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, the army Surgeon General, said.  
Eisenhower, who has weathered three major illnesses since 1955, entered the hospital at 3:20 p.m. EDT, suffering from what a formal medical bulletin from Heaton described as "acute Tracheobronchitis, moderately severe." He had a very painful cough, and spoke with "extreme difficulty," the bulletin said.  
Technically, that means an inflammation of the windpipe and at least some of the bronchial tubes leading to his lungs.  
The bulletin described Eisenhower's condition as otherwise "satisfactory" and said he is expected to be hospitalized for seven to 10 days.

## Canvass Postponed

The faculty-administrative canvass for the annual YM-YWCA budget drive has been postponed to Nov. 24.  
Members of the Y will contact all faculty members who have not returned their pledge card. Faculty members who return their pledge cards to the Y office before the drive will not be contacted.

## Pistol Death Ruled Suicide

A Durham contractor, missing for seven days, was found dead near Chapel Hill Wednesday and ruled a suicide.  
Val P. Bosco, 44, died from firing a single bullet from a .44 calibre English pistol into his stomach, the county medical officer declared.  
He had been last seen at his apartment in Durham by his landlord seven days previously, according to information given Orange County Sheriff Buck Knight.  
The body was discovered Wednesday morning on an abandoned road north of the Chapel Hill-Durham Boulevard by two Gas Co. employees. Investigating officers said that Bosco was fully clothed, wearing a raincoat and lying beside his automobile. The weapon was reportedly at his side, a single spent cartridge in the chamber.  
The victim left a suicide note, Knight said, in which he noted that he had been depressed and absolved anybody else of connection with his death.

## Attorney Held On Contempt Charge

**JACKSON, Miss. (AP)**—U. S. Dist. Judge Harold Cox held U. S. Atty. Robert Hauberg guilty of contempt of court and ordered contempt proceedings against Acting Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach Thursday after they refused to handle grand jury indictments.  
Hauberg, a veteran Jackson attorney, told Cox that Katzenbach had instructed him not to draw up or sign indictments the grand jury wanted to return.  
Outside attorneys called the judge's action "extremely unusual if not unprecedented" and the Justice Department said it would appeal the ruling to the 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans.  
The grand jury, which had investigated the slaying of three civil rights workers at Philadelphia, Miss., June 21, reconvened at Jackson Tuesday and federal sources said it was dealing with perjury matters.  
Cox ordered Hauberg to draw up the required papers and Hauberg advised the judge in open court, with the grand jurors present, that Katzenbach had instructed him:  
"Neither you nor any of your assistants are authorized to prepare or sign indictments in matters being heard. I direct you to refrain."  
Cox asked Hauberg, "Do you refuse to carry out the Court's order?"  
"Because of instructions," Hauberg answered, "I most humbly have to refuse to comply."  
Cox said he had "no alternative (but to) judge you to be in civil contempt of court." He ordered Hauberg confined in a Hinds County jail "until you decide to comply" but granted a five-day delay in making the sentence effective.  
Cox also ordered papers prepared to require Katzenbach to show why he should not be judged guilty of contempt.  
Hauberg conferred by telephone with Washington immediately afterward. Later he told newsmen he had no comment.

## Interviews Held

## UN Week Observed By CCUN Activities

United Nations Week was observed this week by activities of the UNC Collegiate Council of the United Nations and a proclamation by Chancellor Paul F. Sharp.  
Chancellor Sharp yesterday urged the University to observe United Nations Day tomorrow, calling the UN "an important instrument in the maintenance of international peace."  
He noted that the UN "has sought to promote the fundamental human rights of men and women of all nations," symbolizing "man's faith in mankind."  
Sharp also urged students to "understand the aims and accomplishments of the United Nations."  
Interviews for the UNC seminar delegation to the UN over Thanksgiving vacation were held earlier this week by Anna Peed and Doug Tilden, coordinators of the trip. From over 90 students interviewed about 70 will be selected to go, 30 more than last year.

The annual seminar will include lectures and tours at the UN. One major topic for discussion is the question of Red China's admission into the UN.  
Transportation and lodging for the Nov. 25-29 seminar will cost \$35. Students will stay at the Sheraton-Atlantic Hotel.  
Prospective delegates to the Model UN General Assembly here in February were also interviewed. Tilden said additional interviews may be held.  
About 750 students from 74 schools in the Middle South region will represent foreign countries at the assembly, similar to one at Duke last year. The conference is expected to involve from 50 to 100 UNC students as pages, drivers and delegates.  
William Fleming, a UN field worker in Africa and England, spoke yesterday afternoon at a CCUN tea, discussing Africa and the UN.  
Students attending the Free Flick tonight or tomorrow night are invited to watch a film produced and sponsored by the UN prior to the regular movie.  
Chancellor Sharp permitted the UN flag to fly on the campus flagpole this week.

## Harriman

The office of Averell Harriman, under secretary of state for political affairs, has officially confirmed his speaking date here as Wednesday.  
Harriman is expected to speak at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall as a part of National Issues Week.  
After his address Harriman will be guest of Carolina Political Union at a reception in Morehead Lounge.  
No announcement has been made of Harriman's subject.  
National Issues Week will begin Monday.

## Charges Dismissed

Charges against five coeds who violated the hours rules of the Honor Code were dropped by the Women's Council Tuesday night.  
The coeds returned to their residence halls 90 minutes after the curfew as they were late in returning from a rally for President Johnson in Raleigh.  
The Council ruled that the girls had done everything possible to arrive on time.

## At Emerson

## Pep Rally, Drawing Begin Homecoming

A big pep rally and drawing will get the Homecoming Weekend underway tonight at 8:30 at Emerson Stadium.  
Head cheerleader Dick Goldman has announced that small motorcades will converge on the stadium at this time.  
Shortly thereafter, there will be eight drawings for prizes given by Chapel Hill merchants. The eight finalists, chosen at a tea Wednesday, in the Homecoming Queen contest will draw the names.  
They are: Emi Tanner, Judy Allen, Carol Payne, Ann Edwards, Madeline Hechenbleikner, Jan Stout, Priscilla Patterson and Zacki Murphy.  
At 9:15 the football players will leave the movies and come

to the stadium where they will be greeted by the Carolina Sweethearts. The Sweethearts are a group of 20 coeds who were selected to greet the visiting football teams when they came to Chapel Hill.  
In order to win one of the prizes to be given away, the student must be present at the pep rally. To be eligible, the student should fill out the entry blank below and deposit it in one of the boxes located at Y-Court, Lenoir Hall and Graham Memorial.  
The entry boxes will be collected at six o'clock. If a student hasn't entered before then, he may bring his entry blank to Emerson Stadium where a box will be placed.

## Giveaway Entry Blank

To be eligible to win any of the prizes to be given away at tonight's pep rally, just fill in the entry blank and deposit it in either of the three boxes at Y-Court, Lenoir Hall or Graham Memorial.  
**YOU MUST BE PRESENT AT THE PEP RALLY TO WIN**  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Student No. \_\_\_\_\_

# Full Program Planned For Return Of Fine Arts Festival

**By ANDY MYERS**  
The University will host five famous critics and performing artists next spring at the first Fine Arts Festival here in 20 years.  
Speakers and performers at the festival will be Dr. Jacques Barzun, leading art critic and provost of Columbia University; William Schumann, composer and music director of Lincoln Center; pianist Peter Nero; John Chapman, playwright who adapted Herman Melville's "Billy Budd" for the stage. Others will be announced.  
Revising a tradition discontinued during World War II, the University will stage the week-long Festival March 30 to April 6.  
If successful, the 1966 festival will be held on alternate years with the Carolina Symposium. The last festival was held in

1944. Henry Aldridge, festival co-chairman, has announced a tentative program, which includes a two-session Esquire Literary Symposium.  
Esquire Magazine publisher Arnold Gingrich will moderate the first session.  
Six University departments of fine arts will join forces in bringing the festival to Carolina. In addition to the Literary Symposium, the program includes a Carolina Playmaker production of "Billy Budd," a film premiere in the Carolina Theater; an art exhibition; various student productions; and seminar and panel discussions.  
Festival program will be similar to the Carolina Symposium with speakers and performing artists appearing both afternoons and evenings during the week. Aldridge expressed hopes that the festival would become a permanent

established function of the University, equal to the symposium.  
The theme will be "The University and the Arts." In bringing students into closer contact with the arts, it will attempt to clarify the relationship between academics and the arts, Aldridge said.  
The Literary Symposium, sponsored by Esquire, will be held April 5 and 6. Princeton University was host to the symposium last year. Panel members were novelist Robert Penn Warren, short-story writer Bernard Malamud and playwright Edward Albee.  
Past symposiums have featured Dwight MacDonal, Norman Mailer, Gore Vidal and James Baldwin. Aldridge said this year's panelists have not been chosen.  
This spring will mark the first time the symposium has been conducted in the South. It is

held annually at an American university.  
The six fields, each represented by a University school or department, will be Drama, Radio, Television, and Motion Pictures, English, Music, Journalism and Art. There will be at least one critic and performer in each art field.  
Generally, each department will hold a performance during the evening and a seminar or panel discussion the next afternoon. The afternoons will be mainly student efforts, Aldridge said.  
Speakers and panel discussions will be in Memorial and Ackland Arts Building. The Fine Arts Committee will rent the Carolina Theater on Thursday evening for the film premiere.  
The Festival will be open to the public.  
Aldridge announced the tentative program as follows:

Tues., Mar. 30—Festival opens with a joint presentation by Graham Memorial and the Fine Arts Festival of pianist Peter Nero.  
Wed., Mar. 31—Drama—Playmakers' presentation of the stage adaptation of Herman Melville's "Billy Budd."  
Thurs. afternoon, Apr. 1—John Chapman, who wrote the stage adaptation, will lead a panel discussion or present a lecture on drama.  
Thurs. evening, Apr. 1—The RTVMP department will present the Southern premiere of a recent experimental film, with critical appraisals by an outstanding film critic and probably the producer, director or leading actor, after the showing.  
Fri. afternoon, Apr. 2—Ackland Art Center—There will be an art exhibition with a guest speaker in the field of art. Also, the RTVMP student productions will

be staged.  
Fri. evening, Apr. 2—Major address by Dr. Jacques Barzun will be given on "Arts and the University."  
No performances will be given Saturday.  
Sun., Apr. 3—William Schumann will lead the University Orchestra in a performance of his own works.  
Mon. afternoon, Apr. 5—William Schumann will speak or moderate a panel discussion on "Music and Its Function As A Contemporary Art."  
Mon. evening, Apr. 5—Esquire Literary Symposium, Session I, will be moderated by Arnold Gingrich, publisher of Esquire Magazine.  
Tues. afternoon, Apr. 6—Esquire Literary Symposium, Session II, with a guest moderator from the field of literary letters.  
Tues. evening, Apr. 6—Final

musical performance, as yet undecided.  
Plans for the 1965 Fine Arts Festival started over a year ago.  
Funds for the festival, which will amount to approximately \$6,500, will be derived from University allotments. Student Legislature appropriations and solicitations of the students and faculty.  
Officials of the Fine Arts Committee are Jim Meredith and Henry Morgan, co-chairmen; Allen Eakin, secretary; and Pat Dearborne, social director.  
Students wishing to participate in the festival should contact contributing departments. Aldridge also announced that anyone interested in working on committees for the festival should make an appointment with him for an interview within the next two weeks. His office is on second floor Y-Building.

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