

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.
Candidates

Freshmen candidates for class offices invade Stacy at 8, Everett at 9, and Lewis at 10 tonight. Sophomores hit Joyner at 8, Alexander at 9 and Winston at 10, and Juniors in Avery at 8, Parker at 9 and Teague at 10.

The Daily Tar Heel

Founded Feb. 23, 1893

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1964

Associated Press Wire Service

HARRIMAN

Soviet Changes Feature Speech

Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs W. Averell Harriman will address members of the UNC community at 8 tonight in Memorial Hall.



W. A. Harriman

He will hold a press conference today at 5:20 p.m. at the Raleigh-Durham Airport. Harriman will speak tonight on the recent changes in the Soviet Union power structure which toppled Nikita Khrushchev earlier this month. He will also comment on the Sino-Soviet split and the possible effects the Soviet changeover will have on it. A distinguished elder statesman, Harriman has been Governor of New York, Ambassador to Great Britain and the Soviet Union, Secretary of Commerce under President Truman, Director of the Mutual Security Agency, and State Department Ambassador-at-Large. Harriman was named by the late President Kennedy to head a special U.S. negotiation team in 1963 which helped draft and sign the limited nuclear test ban agreement in Moscow. Sponsored by the Carolina Forum, the Harriman address is the highlight of National Issues

Week, which began last Monday and will continue through the mock presidential election on Nov. 2. Forum Co-Chairman Bill Schwartz praised the office of Governor Terry Sanford and the Democratic National Committee for their aid in securing the Under Secretary for tonight's appearance. "Although he has been very busy with recent international developments," Schwartz said, "Governor Harriman was particularly anxious to address the University community at Chapel Hill."

But pressure on the pound sterling eased slightly on the foreign exchange market and the stock exchange reported rising prices. Whatever the reaction abroad, there seemed to be confidence at home.

Workshop Set

The Carolina Quarterly, under the leadership of Editor Wade Marlette and Associate Editor Norwood Pratt, recently organized a writer's workshop to encourage creative writing among students.

The workshop is planned to serve as an extension of the English Department's creative writing courses. The group will meet at 8 Wednesday nights in Grail Room under the direction of Dave Forster, Bill Happel and Sam Blate. Interested students are invited to bring their work for discussion and criticism.



WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

British Soothe World Anger Over Tax

LONDON (AP)—The new British government responded Tuesday to mounting world opposition to the 15 per cent protective tax it slapped on imports. A top cabinet minister—Douglas Jay of the Government Board of Trade—pledged immediate consultations with Britain's closest trading partners to head off any resultant damage to their own economies.

The new surcharge, imposed on all imports but food and raw materials, is intended to narrow the trading gap which results from falling exports and soaring imports. It went into effect at midnight. Nobody liked it. Some of Brit-

ain's partners in the European Free Trade Association (EFTA) called it a violation of Britain's trading agreement with that organization.

West Germany was openly angry. Sweden was perplexed and depressed. Japan feared the consequences to its overseas trade. Common market and commonwealth countries were unhappy too.

But pressure on the pound sterling eased slightly on the foreign exchange market and the stock exchange reported rising prices. Whatever the reaction abroad, there seemed to be confidence at home.

Viet Nam Border Dispute Flares

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Rival charges of hostile intrusions heated up the centuries-old frontier dispute between Vietnamese and Cambodians Tuesday. The enmity complicates South Viet Nam's U.S.-backed war against the Communist Viet Cong.

The Saigon defense ministry protested that three Cambodian fighters strafed and bombed a Vietnamese area Monday on the Plain of Reeds, a largely flooded region 85 miles west of Saigon.

In Phnom Penh, Cambodia's

avowedly neutralist government charged South Vietnamese fighters shot up the village of Am Long Kres Sunday. The regime declared it will respond blow for blow to any further "aggressions" by U.S. and South Vietnamese forces it has accused of attacking border communities in the hunt for Viet Cong guerrillas.

Furthermore, it said that if the hostilities continue it will break relations with the United States and recognize both communist North Viet Nam and the Viet Cong's political agency, the National Liberation Front.

English Get Tough On Rhodesia

LONDON (AP)—Britain told Rhodesia Tuesday it will be guilty of treason and banished from the Commonwealth if it declares itself independent. The white rulers of the East African territory reacted angrily.

Prime Minister Ian Smith of Southern Rhodesia accused the new British Labor Government of breaking an understanding worked out with the Conservative Government. He told the Rhodesian Parliament the British want to see African Nationalists lead Southern Rhodesia.

Southern Rhodesia's High Commissioner (Ambassador) in London said Britain and his country are "rapidly getting to the point

of no return." Commissioner Evan Campbell told reporters: "Frankly, at the moment I cannot see a way out."

Southern Rhodesia is the last remnant of the now dissolved Central African Federation. It is an East African territory of 3.6 million Africans and 221,500 whites under white rule.

The British Government, Conservative as well as Laborite, has demanded that the entire population of voting age be allowed to select a government, as was done in the case of the two other members of the old federation that achieved independence, Northern Rhodesia, now Zambia, and Nysaland, now Malawi.

Castro Guests Named In 3 Federal Suits

Passports Of Former Students Are Sought

Legal action has been started by the federal government to recover passports of three former UNC students on claims they knowingly defied the State Department ban on American travel in Cuba by visiting the island during the summer of 1963.

Named in State Department suits are John Franklin Salter of Greensboro, Larry Wilford Phelps of Burlington, and Dorothy Mae Denton Salter of Chapel Hill.

The three were among 57 American students who made a five-day flying trip to Cuba at the invitation of Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Phelps graduated from UNC in 1963. Mrs. Salter graduated in 1962. Salter was forced to drop out of UNC in 1962 because of grades.

While at the University, Salter and Phelps helped to found the Progressive Labor Club and the New Left Club which met to discuss Marxist-Leninist doctrines and American politics of "anyone left of Kennedy." Both organizations have since been disbanded.

In the 1962 Student Government elections, Phelps and Salter were independent candidates for student body president and vice-president. They campaigned on the platform of complete U.S. disarmament, integration, and abolition of intercollegiate athletics. They were defeated by a wide margin.

The three are named in separate suits filed in U.S. Middle District Court in Greensboro pending court actions.

80 Selected For UN Trip

The UNC Collegiate Council for the United Nations has selected 80 students for its UN seminar trip during Thanksgiving vacation.

The group has planned a tour of the UN building, student reports on key countries and a meeting with the U.S. mission. It will meet with either a secretariat member or Dr. Frank Porter Graham, former UNC President, now a UN mediator.

Delegates will leave by bus from Y-Court parking lot at 1 p.m. Nov. 25, and will arrive in New York about 1 a.m. the next day. They will return Nov. 29.

Three briefing sessions have been scheduled and background meetings have been assigned to delegates. Sessions will be held in Gerrard Hall at 7 p.m. Monday and Nov. 9 and 16.

McGill Quits Fair Practices Committee

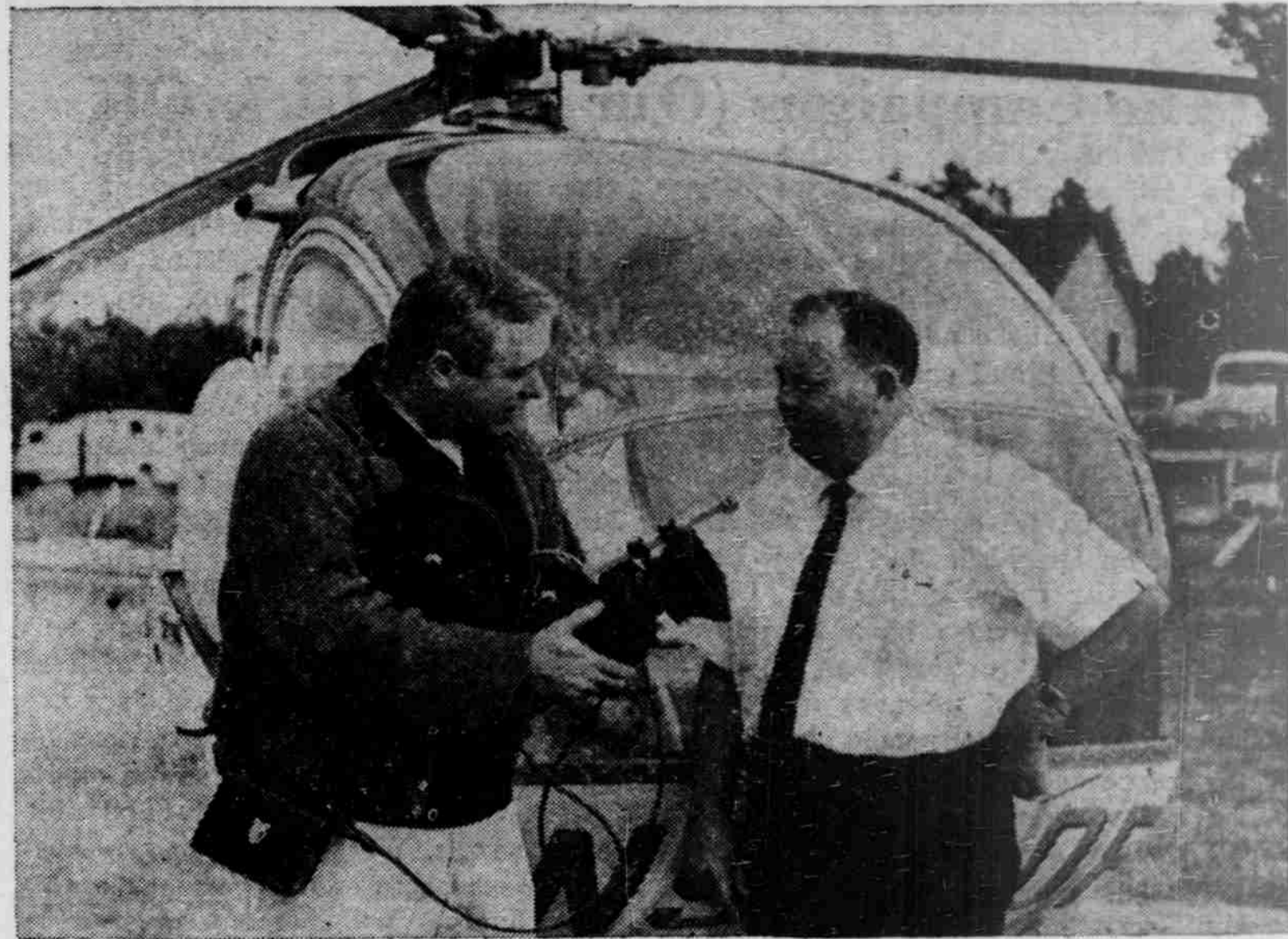
NEW YORK (AP)—Publisher Ralph McGill resigned yesterday from the Fair Campaign Practices Committee on the ground that a critical letter sent to Robert F. Kennedy had cast the committee "in the light of being unfair."

McGill, publisher of the Atlanta Constitution, said the letter sent by Bruce L. Felkner, the committee's executive board director, gave the impression that it was a committee action.

"This is not true," McGill said in a message to Felkner. "Certainly I was not consulted. I think you have seriously embarrassed the committee and made it suspect."

Kennedy, former U.S. Attorney General, is the Democratic-Liberal Party nominee for the U.S. Senate, opposing the re-election of Republican Sen. Kenneth B. Keating.

Keating had complained to the committee that Kennedy distorted the Republican's record on federal aid to education and the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty.



WHIRLBYRDS—Photographer Dan Givan and pilot Jim Parris stand beside the helicopter that buzzed them over the campus yesterday while they took pictures of the University. Givan is from Buckhill Productions of Charlotte who have been working on a promotional film about the University for the Morehead Foundation. —Photo by Jock Lauterer

Raid On Student Party Brings Fines For Trio

Three men arrested in connection with an incident at an integrated student party here Sept. 19 were found guilty of misdemeanors and fined yesterday in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court.

William Earl White of Chapel Hill was found not guilty of resisting arrest. A charge of first degree burglary against him was lowered to forcible trespass.

In another case resulting from the same incident, Tommy White and Earl Holsclaw, both of Chapel Hill, were found guilty of simple assault on an officer.

W. E. White was fined \$25 and court costs. Tommy White and Holsclaw were fined \$15 each and shared the costs of court.

The burglary charge was brought against W. E. White by Ed Causey Jr., UNC student from Southern Pines, who said White broke into the house he was occupying in University Heights.

The break-in reportedly occurred near the end of four hours of harassment of a party of students at Causey's house.

The resisting arrest charge was brought against White by Bingham Township Constable Hugh Wilson, who attended the party. Wilson said W. E. White entered the house, wrestled with

the two struck him when he was leaving the party. Wilson, Deputy Sheriff W. E. Clark, Jr., and Patrolman Earl Allison were chief witnesses for the prosecution.

100 University P.R. Men To Gather For Workshop

Over 100 college news bureau writers, development men and other campus public relations officers will attend the Communications Research Institute here Nov. 11 to 13.

The Institute is a national workshop to benefit college and university public relations programs. Sessions will be held at Carolina Inn and Peabody Hall.

Consolidated University President William C. Friday and Chancellor Paul F. Sharp will take part in the workshop. Friday will address a luncheon Nov. 12, on "What a University President Expects of Information and Development Officers." Chancellor Sharp will be a speaker on a panel, "Messages That Help Change Images."

Dr. Wayne Danielson, Dean of the School of Journalism, heads a group of faculty members who will lecture on applying communications research findings to college news office efforts.

Danielson will be assisted by Professors John Adams, James Mullen and Kenneth R. Byerly of the School of Journalism.

Other specialists in related fields will take part in the lectures. Prof. James Gaskin, chairman of the Department of Linguistics and Slavic Languages; Edward Rankin of John Harden and Associates in Raleigh; Professors Gerald Bell and Harry Crockett, Sociology; Professors John Scholper and Herbert Greenwald, Psychology; and University News Bureau Director Pete Ivey and writers Charles Clay and De-mont Roseman.

King Plans Durham Visit

Civil rights leader Martin Luther King will be in Durham Nov. 13 as a guest at the annual meeting of Southern Political Science Association.

The winner of the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize will be a guest at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon at Jack Tar Hotel.

King is the 12th American and the third Negro to be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

Around The Campus

Scholarships Open To Churchill College

UNC is one of 20 universities in the nation whose students will be eligible for scholarships at Churchill College, Cambridge University, England.

The Churchill Scholarships are offered to graduate students in the field of science, and cover tuition and expenses for the student and his family for one year. Interested students should contact Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences Frank Duffey.

He will recommend two applicants to the selection committee.

Services Held For Librarian

Funeral for Miss Georgia Hicks Faison, librarian at Wilson Library for 33 years, was held yesterday in Clinton. She died Sunday at the age of 73.

The late Miss Faison graduated from UNC at Greensboro and entered her long library career. After her tenure here she worked

at the State Library in Raleigh for six years.

In 1949 Louis Graves, founder and first editor of the Chapel Hill Weekly called her "God's gift to a newspaper editor who wants to find out something."

Others described her as "God's gift to anybody who wants to know anything" and "God's gift to everybody."

Retarded Children Theme Of Workshop

The UNC School of Education's workshop series on "Methods and Materials of Teaching the Mentally Retarded Child" began yesterday and will continue with another session this afternoon and two more next week.

"Arts and Crafts" will be the subject of this afternoon's workshop, which will run from 4 to 5:30 at Peabody Hall.

Building units in language arts and arithmetic will be treated in next week's sessions, scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday at the same hour. Miss Julia Woodson of the School of Education staff is conducting all four workshops.

Issues Week Checklist

TODAY

11:50 a.m.—Y-Court Democratic rally
3:00 p.m.—Carroll Hall Averill Harriman speech

THURSDAY

11:50 a.m.—Y-Court Republican rally
8:00 p.m.—Memorial Hall Richard Staar speech

FRIDAY

8:00 p.m.—Memorial Hall Herbert Philbrick, speech
9:00 p.m.—Morehead Lounge, CPU discussion with Philbrick

MONDAY

10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. mock election

TUESDAY

election returns GM Lounge

Campaign Trail Shortens

PITTSBURGH (AP)—President Johnson said last night Sen. Barry Goldwater "has voted to cut out or cut down almost every program of common responsibility for anything."

Johnson said Goldwater voted against urban renewal, against low income housing, against area redevelopment, against aid to education. "But these are things that have helped rebuild Pittsburgh," Johnson said. "They will help build the great society. And we are for them."

The day's first stop was at Boston, a city which loved John F. Kennedy, and Johnson pledged there to follow the example of courage and judgment he credited to the assassinated President in the Cuban missile crisis.

Lauding Kennedy's judgment after the Cuban showdown, Johnson said "We did not press our victory to try to humiliate the Soviet Union."

Instead we seized the chance to move toward meaningful and lasting settlements which might lessen the danger of war. One of the results was the Test Ban Treaty."

"He voted against the nuclear bomb test ban agreement. We believe in making the world safer."

Johnson said the most serious issues have been drawn "in our votes and his." In this connection he listed Goldwater as voting against the Civil Rights Act, the Trade Expansion Act, the Mass Transit Bill, the Wilderness Bill, the Anti-poverty Bill.

"These are the issues," Johnson said. "The opposition candidate in this campaign

LONDON, Ky. (AP)—Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater stumped in the hills of Tennessee and Kentucky Tuesday before making a last effort to swing crucial Ohio to his side.

To thousands standing in autumn's Indian summer at airports in Bristol, Tenn., and here, the Arizona Senator stepped up his tough-talking attacks on President Johnson.

He called Johnson the "most power-hungry man in American Politics," and said the President didn't just want to be

elected. "He wants to be crowned."

"He wants total trust, total love, total power, over your total lives," Goldwater declared, asserting someone should remind Johnson "Freedom is a gift of God and not from the government — no matter who runs it."

His audiences shouted, "No," when he asked: "Do we want raw and naked power and ambition in the White House . . . power stripped of humility . . . common honesty . . . devoid of any morality except the morality of grab . . . and gifts for the favored few?"

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., in introducing Goldwater, predicted, "Kentucky will go without fail" to the GOP nominee.

Goldwater said he wanted no mandate, only an "opportunity to prove that we are still wise enough and strong enough to govern ourselves."

"Remember," he told his audiences, "no one but your conscience can check on you when you get in that voting booth."

He offered the voters a choice of himself, a man who "will not promise you everything," because "I cannot give you everything.

Humphrey, Miller Active As Election Date Nears

CINCINNATI (AP)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey went from Manhattan to the Ohio Valley Tuesday, declaring that the major conclusion of this campaign is "the American people do not want Barry Goldwater's finger on the nuclear trigger."

"And the American people," he added, "are absolutely correct."

The Democratic vice presidential nominee banged away at this mushroom cloud theme in speeches in New York, Charleston, W. Va., and Cincinnati yesterday—just as he has done at practically every stop, from street corner rally to campus, in the stretch run of the campaign.

"In no area are Sen. Goldwater's views more dangerous to the safety and welfare of all Americans—to the safety and welfare of all mankind," said Humphrey in remarks prepared for a Democratic rally in Cincinnati.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—The Johnson Administration is "codding Castro" when firm policies "could seriously cripple the regime of this Communist tyrant," Rep. William E. Miller, the Republican candidate for vice president said Tuesday.

In a new attack on President Johnson's foreign policy, Miller asserted that the Administration lacked the will and the leadership to organize free world nations into an economic boycott that could "hasten Castro's downfall."

The election of Republican Barry Goldwater as President is a vital prerequisite to ending the communist menace in our hemisphere, Miller asserted.

The Republican vice presidential nominee moved into the Midwest in the second day of a wind-up campaign swing taking him across the country.