Candidates

Class office candidates will be on the move tonight, with freshmen visiting Smith at 7, Joyner at 8. Alexander at 9 and Winston at 10. Sophs at Spencer at 7, Avery at 8, Parker at 9 and Teague at 10; juniors hit Spencer at 7 and Ehringhaus at 8.

Associated Press Wire Service

Two Suspended, Two Freed In Council Trial Tuesday

Two students were suspended ing his employer was dismissed and two acquitted in a continuation of an Honor Code trial from last week by the Men's Council Tuesday night.

All four students were charged last Thursday with stealing and giving away merchandise while employed at a soda counter. All four pleaded innocent. The trial was postponed to obtain more

Over the weekend one of the students confessed to the Attorney General's staff that he was guilty. He was tried for stealing and lying to the council. A further Campus Code charge of assault-

NSA Proposal Goes Before SL Tonight

A resolution which would allow the Student Body final decision on whether the University should continue its affiliation with the National Student Association will be voted on by Student Legisla-

ture tonight at 7:30 in New East. The bill, introduced by Student Party Floor Leader Arthur Hays, will make the results of a fall referendum on the subject hinding in a constitutional man-

The Legislature is expected to pass the bill, which was reported out of committee favorably. The body may also consider a resolution calling for more telephones in women's residence halls, and another asking for the construction of more tennis courts for the University.

Two constitutional amendments, one concerning the election of the Student Legislature and another redefining the appointive powers of the Student Body President, may also be vot-

Intern Application Deadline Is Friday

Applications must be filed by Friday for the summer internship program in the State Department.

Applications should be secured from the office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

One UNC student will be nominated for the program which seeks students who are seeking a career in the foreign service.

Juniors, seniors and graduate students majoring in any social science with a "B" average or higher are eligible.

DOG MISSING

One of life's little crises occurred yesterday in Chapel Hill, when a small white terrier wandered from home. He was last seen near the Baptist Church on Columbia St. He answered to the name of "Duffy," and anyone seeing him is requested to call Mrs. Wesley Whitt at 968-2813 or 942-1571.

by the council.

During the evening, a second student admitted his guilt when confronted with more witnesses against him. The witnesses said that they had received merchandise from him free.

Both these students were tried separately, found guilty and suspended for two full academic

The other two students were half hours.

charged with taking goods for themselves and not paying for them. The council acquitted them both because of insufficient evidence against them.

A fifth student had been found guilty of lying to the council about the same case in a trial last Thursday. He had turned the other four in. The council suspended him for two semesters also. The trials lasted six and one-

Last Registration Saturday **Produces 872 New Voters**

tion here was the largest of the three registration sessions, producing 872 new eligible voters.

Registration closed Saturday. Democrats numbered 657, Republicans, 159 and independents or no-parties, 56. Added to the 1347 registered on the first two Saturdays, this amount created 2,219 new voters in Chapel Hill. With about 16,000 voters already

eligible, the new registration could bring the total close to 18,000, projecting a record Orange County vote in next Tuesday's general election. However, some of the new registrations resulted from changes in precinct.

In the 1960 presidential election nearly 12,500 persons voted in the county. If the same percent-

Ragen Talk Cites Warren Com. Impact

Recommendations about newspaper activities in Dallas after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy will be discussed Sunday at a gathering of professional and undergraduate chapters of Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity.

Sam Ragen, managing editor of the Raleigh News and Observer and president of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association, will address the group on the effects of the Warren Commission report on the newspaper industry.

Also on the program will be Chuck Hauser and Dorothy Ridings of the Charlotte Observer and John Ginn of the Charlotte

The meeting will be at 2:15 p.m. in Howell Hall auditorium.

Dr. Friday Named **Markle Director**

Consolidated University President William C. Friday has been elected a director of the John and Mary R. Markle Foundation of New York City, it was announc-

ed today. He has served on several of the Markle Fund's selection committees which meet regionally to confer with candidates nominated for medical school grants. Nine UNC medical faculty members have been Markle Scholars in academic medicine.

Last Saturday's voter registra- age of those registered turns out on Tuesday, the vote could total as much as 13,500.

Last Saturday's registration recorded the following new voter totals, by precinct:

North Carrboro. Republican 14; Democrat 53; Independent 6; total last week 73. Total new registration 192.

South Carrboro: Republican 7; Democrat 32: Independent 6; total 105. Two voters changed from Republican to Democrat. Total new registration 262.

Country Club: Republican 25; Democrat 80; Independent 5; noparty 5; total 115. New registration 357. Dogwood Acres: Republican 4

Democrat 16: Independent 1: total 21. New registration 53. East Franklin: Republican 26; Democrat 109; Independent 6; noparty 9: total 150. New registra-

Estes Hills: Republican 14; Democrat 52; Independent 4; total 70. New registration 172. Glenwood: Republican 24; Democrat 92; no-party 4; total 120. New registration 285.

King's Mill: Republican 6; Democrat 18; no-party 1; total 28. New registration 89. Northside: Republican 16; Democrat 88: Independent 2; no-party 1; total 107. New registration

Westwood: Republican 13; Democrat 67: Independent 3: total 83. One Democrat changed to Republican. New registration

Di-Phi Goes Liberal 10-5

The Di-Phi Senate found liberalism to be in the best interests of the country after a debate on the subject Tuesday night.

Nearly 30 spectators heard liberalism criticized as the defender of a mammoth federal government which stifles the individual, and praised as an innovator and protector of the only government suitable for the problems of modern society.

Members of the Senate voted 10-5 to uphold liberalism, if only because it gives conservatives something to fight against.

The Senate will not meet until Nov. 17 because of national elections and other conflicting in-

The Dialectic Society will present a special program in the Honor System next month. Time and place will be announced.



Grass Roots Decide GOP Victory: Barry

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) - In the grass roots of America lies the key to Republican victory, Sen. Barry Goldwater said Wednesday, and it was to these nonmetropolitan areas that he mainly aimed his campaign in the windup days.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Oshkosh, Wis., and Belleville, Ill., were on the Republican presidential nominee's vote hunting trail vesterday. Today comes a train trip to five small Pennsylvania cities before another speech at a big one, Pittsburg.

"We may not have the polls or the powers that be on our side." he declared in Cedar Rapids, "But we have the people."

He continued to blast Lyndon Johnson as "power hungry" with "insatiable political ambitions." Opposing the President, Goldwater said, "Is the most obviously tremendous grass roots political movement in our history."

Goldwater thanked the people of the area for the warm tribute they paid Herbert Hoover at the former President's funeral at West Branch, Iowa, Sunday.

"How can they be concentrating on morality," Goldwater asked, "When we find clerical spokesmen who have now become loud advocates of Lyndon Johnson, whose desire for power in my opinion represents much that is in opposition to the thinking of every church that I know."

Goldwater claimed he had been the victim of the administration's "big lie" about his position on social security and other issues. Of Sen. Hubert Humphrey, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, Goldwater said that Johnson had "kidnapped the Democratic party" by picking Humphrey as his running mate.

Johnson Swings Into Southern California

LOS ANGELES (A) - President Johnson campaigned in Southern California Wednesday, an area in which Sen. Barry Goldwater is believed to have his greatest strength in the state.

Near the outset of his first speech in a fast-moving swing through the area, Johnson made a flattering reference to Chief Justice Earl Warren, a long-time favorite of the liberal wing of the GOP.

In a speech prepared for a Democratic rally at Los Angeles City Hall, Johnson said the past session of Congress accomplished so much for just one reason: The responsible leaders of both parties worked together for the

good of the nation. "And that's the way it ought to

be." he said. He added that Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, while a democrat, "has carried on in the great tradition of a Republican Governor-Earl Warren."

While popular with liberals of each major party during his three terms as Governor, Warren's name is anathema to many conservatives. Some have gone so far as to say he should be

Political observers regard Southern California as more conservative than the nothern section of the state and that if Goldwater is to carry the state he must pile up a big majority in this area to offset the expected Johnson majority in the North.

Goldwater carried Los Angeles County and neighboring Orange County in the June Presidential preference primary.

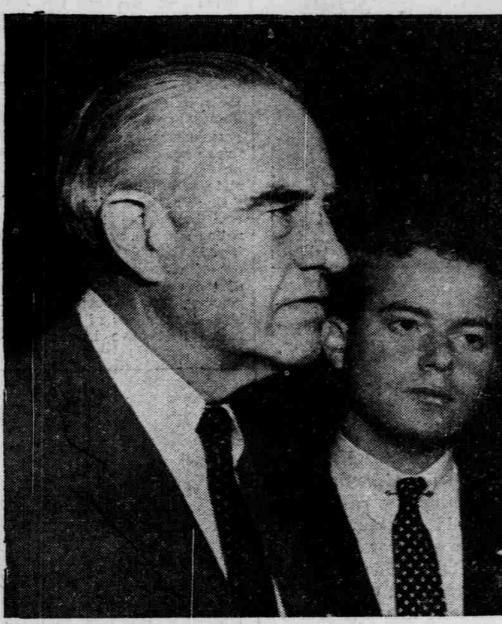
Miller, Humphrey Still Blasting Away

The vice - presidential candid-

Reciting the Pledge of Allegiance, Sen. Hubert Humphrey said in Lexington, Ky., that America needs to be indivisible and cannot be with a president who would split voters while

Rep. William E. Miller, in La Crosse, Wis., charged that President Johnson and Humphrey have ignored the issues of the campaign "in fear, in distortion, in misrepresentation."

Little Comfort Seen In Communist Squabble



Harriman At Press Conference -Photo by Jock Lauterer

AT PRESS CONFERENCE

World Said Confident Of Johnson-Humphrey Victory

By ERNIE McCRARY DTH Staff Writer

W. Averell Harriman, Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs, said yesterday afternoon that the world is not apprehensive about the presidential election because it is confident of a Johnson-Humphrey victory.

Speaking at a Raleigh-Durham Airport press conference, he said there "was some real concern abroad after the San Francisco convention selected its candid-

"People were very concerned and disturbed, but the feeling now is that Johnson will win handily. As others look at us they look at the party out of power also. A landslide victory will offset

He also said possession of nuclear weapons by the Red Chinese "shows our need for flexibility," but he expects no major change in our foreign policy. The Chinese Communists have shown

Need A Job?

The following companies will recruit on campus next week: Monday - Office of Business Economics, U. S. Dept. of Commerce; Harold E. Linder, CPA; Burlington Industries, Inc. (also summer work).

Tuesday - Burlington Industries, Inc. (also summer work); Tennessee Eastman Co. (also summer work).

Wednesday - Branch Banking Co.; U. S. Naval Weapons Lab (also summer work): American Hospital Supply Corp.

Thursday - Mead Corp.; Sinclair Research, Inc.; Kroger Co.; Aetna Life Insurance Co. Friday - Kroger Co.; Associates Investment Co.; Erskine College; American Cyanamid Co. (also summer work).

Students desiring interviews. with company representatives should contact the Placement Service.

themselves to be more reckless than the Russians, he said, "so we will have to be more care-

Harriman called Khrushchev's ousting "very surprising." He said, "When I was in Russia negotiating the nuclear test ban treaty Khrushchev told me he would retire shortly after he was 70, but I certainly didn't expect him to be thrown out. No one knew about it before it happen-

'If Khrushchev had known I'm sure he could have prevented it It was a surprise to everyone." Harriman added there was no evidence of military participation in the changeover.

He declined comment on the possible repercussions abroad if Goldwater should be elected. "Goldwater isn't going to win, so there's no need to speculate,'

He criticized the Republican candidate for "telling everybody off, friend and foe alike."

Harriman, a former governor of New York, predicted Robert F. Kennedy will win the Senate race in that state against incumbent Republican Kenneth Keat-

"Keating will get some sympathy vote because he has refused to endorse Goldwater, but Kennedy will win by a small majority," he said.

He sees Kennedy's political future as that of a "vigorous Senator," and predicts he will be one of the strongest leaders in the Senate in a few years.

BYERLY NAMED EDITOR

Prof. Ken Byerly of the School of Journalism has been named an associate editor of "Grassroots Editor," quarterly publication of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Edi-

Byerly is author of "Community Journalism," a college textbook that is also used by newspapers, and is a publisher of weeklies and small dailies.

Issues Week Checklist

TODAY

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

Harriman Raps Chinese N-Blast

By MIKE YOPP DTH Managing Editor

The Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs warned here last night that the United States "can take little comfort from the competition between Moscow and Peiping."

"In their efforts to communize the world, each is trying to prove its methods are the most effective. Both will be looking for weaknesses they can exploit, for areas of softness where they can move in," W. Averell Harriman told an audience in Memorial Hall.

"I don't see how their competition for leadership of the Communist movement can be resolved without one or the other surrendering. Nor are the differences in national interest going to be resolved," he said.

Harriman focused his address on the recent Kremlin shakeup and the Red Chinese nuclear

Raps Bomb Test

Calling the nuclear test an "offense against humanity" Harriman pointed out that more than 100 countries have ratified the test ban treaty.

"For the Chinese people who have suffered food shortages and economic privations under their Communist masters, the nuclear program means diverting valuable resources and energy that might otherwise have been used to relieve their distress," he as-

serted. The blast "underlines the danger of the spread of nuclear weapons," he said. "We intend to work against it. We want to see

Soviet Expert Speech Slated For 8 Tonight

Dr. Richard F. Staar, authority on the Soviet Union, will speak on "World Objectives of the USSR" at 8 tonight in Car-

The address will be part of the National Issues Week program. Staar served as an intelligence specialist with Central Intelli-



Dr. Richard F. Staar

gence Agency and the State Deter leaving government service he turned to teaching and writing. He is presently a professor of political science at Emory Uni-

In the past six years Staar has visited 18 European countries on both sides of the Iron Curtain and has lectured in both France and

Germany. Since 1957 he has recorded numerous tapes for broadcast over Voice of America to Eastern European countries.

In 1933 he appeared in a CBSproduced television film, "Communism: Myth Versus Reality," which was based on his own script.

Staar has written and contributed to several books dealing with the Soviet Union and satellite countries. His most recent book, "Eastern Europe in Tranwill be published next sition."

ended.' "India," he noted, "could have before now detonated a nuclear device but has correctly decided to concentrate its efforts on peaceful uses of atomic energy for the benefit of its people. Details Obscure

Harriman said the "details and background" of the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev may "not be fully known for some time." Harriman said that in 1963 then

all nuclear tests of every kind

Premier Nikita Khrushchev indicated to him that he expected to retire soon, but the retirement "did not take place in the orderly fashion Khrushchev had in mind. Of Aleksei Kosygin, the new Premier, Harriman said he is a

man who will "completely obey the (Communist) Party dictates. Harriman said the "events of the past few weeks in the Soviet Union and Communist China underline the importance and wisdom of a bi-partisan approach

to U. S. foreign policy.' In an apparent reference to the trigger-happy tag hung on Sen. Goldwater, Harriman said:

"President Johnson has been in constant touch with the National Security Council, his cabinet and Congressional leaders from both parties . . . It is reassuring to all Americans that the man who bears the awesome responsibilities of our nation's security . . . has a steady hand

and a steady head." Continuance of Policy He called for continuance of a

bi-partisan foreign policy: "Over the past two decades we have seen our foreign policies develop on a bi-partisan basis, and I am sure the American

people want it that way." "Our influence abroad is affected by what we are at home,' he said, "We must show that we are facing and solving our own problems. This is what we

"For the first time in our history there are more than 72 million Americans at work. Unemployment rates have been dropping. Take home pay is setting

new records.' Harriman spoke as part of National Issues Week program here.

When can Carolina Coeds cut the curfew? Only when they obtain late permission for attending campus organization functions, says the Dean of Women's

Organizations may keep its co-

ed members out late if presidents personally contact Sylvia Shields, chairman of the Women's Residence Council (968-9160) or Sue F. Ross, assistant to the Dean of Women (933-1193) Requests should be made at least a week in advance for ade-

ing women's residence halls. Sufficient reason for the late permission must be given. Individual coeds desiring late permission for special events should contact Miss Ross several

quate time clearance and inform-

days in advance. A Women's Residence Council spokesman emphasized such requests will normally be granted only if the prescribed procedure is followed. According to council regulations, late permission will be given for a maximum of one

Late permission has been granted in the past for such events as Jubilee weekend, the ROTC military ball and Playmaker productions and rehearsals.

X-Ray Mobile Unit In Town Today-Sat.

Chapel Hill Jaycees are conducting free chest x-rays today through Saturday for adults 17

and over. The mobile X-ray unit will be in front of the Varsity Theatre, today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., in mid-town Carrboro tomorrow from 11 to 3 and in Eastgate Shopping Center Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

It will be in Eastgate from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday during the Jaycee Halloween carnival.

crisp, cool mornings that herald a pleasantly warm mid-day. Leaves fall like snow and cover the ground with a carpet of color. Sophomores

Jane McPhaul and Mary Ann Butcher take time THESE AUTUMN DAYS have brought with them to enjoy the leaves and the weather before that cold snap comes.

-Photo by Jock Lauterer

From DTH Wire Reports

ates were campaigning yesterday and blasting away at opponents as usual.

seeking election.