

Reports late last night failed to confirm just where the Great Pumpkin will visit tonight. Hordes of students were said seeking a "sincere" pumpkin patch to await the arrival.

The Daily Tar Heel

Bulldogs

The Tar Heels travel to Athens today to play trick or treat on the University of Georgia Bulldogs. See story on page 4 for a preview of what the Carolina gridders can expect.

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Decision Of UNC-NSA Tie Goes To Students In Vote

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The student body will decide whether UNC will remain affiliated with the National Student Association in a referendum vote Nov. 10.

Student Legislature passed a resolution Thursday night which will make results of the NSA referendum the final deciding factor in the affiliation controversy.

Passage of this resolution will throw into high gear the campaigns of pro- and anti-NSA organizations on campus. The National Student Association has come under fire recently on a state and national level as a worthless and leftist organization.

Student Government is currently spending \$1,471 annually for NSA expenses.

The decision by SL to throw the issue into the hands of the Student Body was made after Student Party Floor Leader Arthur Hays introduced the resolution to the body as the successor to an earlier one.

"This bill avoids confusion, hard feelings, and any stigma which might otherwise be attached to the legislature," Hays told the body.

Hugh Blackwell (SP) asked Hays if the resolution would truly bind the legislature on future decisions concerning the NSA.

"It would be legally possible for the body to overrule this," Hays said, "but not probable."

"If this body was to overrule the decision of the campus soon after the results of the referendum are known, then we would all be out of office shortly," he added.

Bill Hit

Bob Wilson (SP) was the first legislator to condemn Hays' resolution.

"A dangerous precedent will be set with the passage of this bill," Wilson warned. "It weakens the position of this body."

"The only reason I am objecting to this bill," he said, "is that I have confidence in this body and confidence in the backing of my constituents."

Charging the legislature with "passing the buck," Wilson said he would be morally bound to the results of the referendum, and he didn't feel the body needed to put its obligation on paper.

Speaker Pro Tem Charles Neely (SP) rose to remind his peers that "Student Legislature is a representative body."

"What we are doing in this bill is returning to our constituents the power we have derived from them," he said.

"This bill doesn't weaken the legislature," he said. "It merely serves to prove that there is no legislative tyranny."

Neely cited the use of referendums on a state and national level to illustrate his point.

John Fronberger (SP) also attacked the measure.

"We have authority delegated to us. It is not in our authority to delegate this power back to the student body."

Hays spoke again on his bill.

saying the student body had passed a similar binding resolution on NSA in the past.

He said it was his belief that the Constitutional Council had inferred the legislature's power of referral to the student body in a recent decision.

Other Business

Hays' resolution passed the legislature by a voice vote.

In other business, a bill to appropriate money to the Communications Committee of Student Government was re-committed to the Finance Committee after it was attacked by Committee Chairman Hugh Blackwell (SP) as not being justified to the committee's satisfaction.

A constitutional amendment written by Hays which would have candidates for the student body presidency and vice presidency from the same party be elected into office in a single vote similar to national elections was re-committed to committee for further study.

Legislature passed two bills calling for investigations which would study possibilities of constructing more tennis courts on campus and installing more telephones in women's residence halls.

Suzy Sterling (SP) announced her resignation from legislature to work for President Johnson's War on Poverty.

Bills were introduced to committee asking for a coed orientation program, an investigation of orientation, and a campus referendum on Student Government plans for a campus humor magazine and a campus private radio network.

University Party legislators absent from Thursday's session were John Harmon, Jim Hubbard, Lee January, Frank Wiltingham, Clark Crampton, and Britt Gordon.

Student Party legislators absent were Frank Hodges, Mark Lindsey, and Sonny Pepper.

Sharp Tells Faculty To Honor, Respect Students

"Honor students and respect them and their dignity," Chancellor Paul F. Sharp told the University faculty last night.

In his first major address to the faculty since he became Chancellor, Sharp predicted that "rediscovery of the student" is a coming trend in American higher education.

"On many campuses the student is treated as a surplus commodity and tolerated because it is customary to have his kind around," he said.

Faculty members should have respect for a student's "potentials as well as for his proven performances," Sharp said.

"Our problem is greater than size or statistics. Its cure does not lie in restricting enrollments. It rests in adjusting to their realities."

The Chancellor urged that a certain amount of "attention to individual differences" be given to each student. Encouraging students of potential must be given as much emphasis as is testing their current achievement, Sharp said.

He said that the University "must unswervingly hold to national goals and measure ourselves against the most rigorous national standards of performance." Sharp said this was the way to fulfill the obligations of UNC to the individual students.

"We must outgrow the idea, so long among us, that education is only for the young," Sharp said, concerning the development of adult education programs at the University. He urged that every department of the University, both graduate and undergraduate, must be expanded and improved.

The faculty was counseled to be ready for these changes. "Universities must not live in the golden eras of their past if they are to serve the present," he said. "This University's role is to lead in higher education, not to follow. Its role is to assert command over the forces of change rather than be their reluctant victim."

"In trying to achieve high professional and graduate-school excellence, equal attention must be given to undergraduate areas," Sharp said. "It is increasingly difficult to have excellence in either without strength in both."

Sharp said that "institutional unity is possible only if we regard the development of the intellect as the primary function" of the University.

ISSUES WEEK SPEAKER

Americans, Beware Of ROT Former CIA Agent Warns

By MIKE YOPP
DTH Managing Editor

R.O.T. That's what America has been duped into, Dr. Richard F. Staar told an audience Thursday night in Carroll Hall.

R.O.T. isn't moral decay or spoiled bananas. It stands for "relaxation of tension"—tension of the Cold War.

Staar called those who believe Russia is seeking peaceful co-existence with the West are victims of "the greatest seduction of our time." To Russia "co-existence is the pursuit of war by other means."

The professor of political science at Emory University and former CIA agent spoke on "World Objectives of the USSR." His address, sponsored by Carolina Conservative Club, was part of National Issues Week program.

Staar outlined four points Americans should follow:

(1) They must realize "the main adversary of the United States is the Soviet Union, not the U. S. education system."

(2) "The first principle of our foreign policy must be freedom. First priority must be given to the security of the nation."

(3) They must make "peace secondary" to freedom and national security.

(4) It is "wishful thinking to assume changes in the Soviet economic program . . . and cultural exchanges will favor the West." He said the "cardinal aim of the Soviet Union has been to replace the nation state system with a Communist state." The aim has not changed.

Russia, for her own advantage, may desire peaceful co-existence for a short while, he added. This would provide Russia "time to eliminate weaknesses in the economy." Also Russia could overtake the United States technologically by "teap-frogging in a few areas."

He called statements of peace by Soviet leaders "a fig leaf of respectability."

"What has happened to the art of assassination?" he asked, prefacing the remark by telling the audience he hoped he "was not quoted in your newspaper."

He aimed the remark at a pair of Communist agitators in British Guiana. If England drops control over Guiana, he said, these two might lead the country into Communism.

Staar said the dual Soviet leadership of Premier Aleksei Kosygin and Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev would soon end, placing a dark horse, Aleksander Shlepin, in the dual role formerly held by Nikita Khrushchev.

Shlepin is the former head of KGB (secret police) and Komsomol (youth movement). Staar called him the "Russian Jack Armstrong who eats Wheaties every day."

Staar said Shlepin has a great deal of power in his present post as Party State Control Chairman.

Brezhnev "can't last" because he was picked as Khrushchev's successor and that means "the kiss of death."

Suslov is doomed because he has no experience in the operation of party apparatus, he said.

Ole Miss Flares With Riots Again

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Five students were arrested Friday after a campus football prep rally flared into violent turmoil at the University of Mississippi.

The uproar combined a panty raid, police stoning and car rolling.

The unoccupied car belonged to Burns Tatum, campus police chief. It was rolled down a hill where it smashed into a fire plug.

No details on the arrests were disclosed immediately. "I'm not going to give their names to the papers," Sheriff Boyce Bratton said, "we might have some more arrests. We're still investigating."

Pat Smith, a university spokesman, said school authorities were on campus taking names during the ruckus. All those reported will have to face disciplinary action before the student council, he said.

The raid began in a good humored vein, but turned bitter as the night wore on. Students peppered police with bricks and bottles. A brick opened a gash on one officer's head.

African Girls Don't Go West

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The modern African girl who has changed her loincloth for stretch pants and high heels is under fire in Kenya for aping the modes and morals of the West.

An African student recently returned here from Europe sparked the battle of the sexes with an indignant letter to the press. He accused the girls of being "merely gimmicks of Western civilization" and charged they were more interested in money than happy marriage.

Mississippi Negroes Hold Mock Election

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—The Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party opened four days of balloting Friday in a mock election designed to show Negroes want a political voice in this Deep South state.

An estimated 75 out-of-state college volunteers and a staff of 200 civil rights workers launched the protest vote. It marked the second such vote in a year. The first saw 80,000 Negroes cast ballots in a "freedom vote" last fall prior to the general election for governor.

Before the June primaries the FDP organized through precinct, county and state conventions to select delegates to the Democratic National Convention. The party, not legally recognized by Mississippi, maintained conventions and mock elections showed Negroes want to take part in politics.

The FDP claims Negroes are blocked by systematic denials and double-standard voter tests for whites and Negroes. Barbershops, cleaners, cafes and churches serve as polling places in the mock election. A final tabulation will be announced Monday on the eve of the presidential election.

The freedom ballot lists President Johnson and Hubert Humphrey twice, as the "Freedom Party" candidates and also the Democratic candidates. Goldwater and Miller are under the GOP heading.

Four Negroes, who were turned down as independent candidates by the State Election Commission, oppose Mississippi congressional candidates for the FDP.

COED ACQUITTED

A coed was excused for being one hour and 45 minutes late by the Women's Council Thursday night.

She pleaded indefinite to the Campus Code violation.

The council felt she should be excused because of the circumstances involved and because she called her residence to report the lateness.

Coeds Can Enter UNC Regardless Of Major

Shortage Of Housing Only Restriction

By ERNIE McCRARY
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UNC is opening its doors to freshmen women, but not quite all the way.

Old requirements allowed only girls whose homes were in Chapel Hill to enter the University before their junior year, unless they were majoring in fine arts, medical technology, pharmacy, physical therapy, nursing, or dental hygiene.

Chancellor Paul Sharp announced yesterday that a new admission policy has been adopted by the University.

Beginning next June the only restriction on freshman coed enrollment will be housing. All girls must live on campus.

"The number of girls we can accept will be limited only by available housing. Otherwise, after we break this bottleneck, I see no restrictions on the enrollment," Sharp said.

He does not think the increase in coed population here will lower enrollment at UNC-G because "I estimate that within the next three years we will be able to admit only 800 more girls than are here now."

Enrollment at UNC-G is 4,249 this year according to Consolidated University office figures.

"We don't know what effect the new residence hall for women graduate students will have. It may release some space for undergraduates on campus," he said.

The new residence hall will be built on West Franklin Street at the site of Chapel Hill High School by a private firm. Work is already under way on the nine-story building which will house 500 students.

Although standards are the same for male and female applicants, Sharp says "We will be able to make a better selection among the women. We will have a higher degree of selectivity just by the nature of the application."

According to the Office of Admissions there are 240 freshman coeds here now, with room for a total of 365 next year. Women are now housed in eight residence halls and will take over Winston Hall from the men next year.

The first woman at UNC was admitted as a graduate student in the summer of 1897. Spencer Hall, the first coed residence hall, was built in 1923 over the protests of the student body, the Daily Tar Heel and the faculty.

Today there are 2,532 girls registered here—almost a fourth of the student body.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Students may obtain ballots for the Nov. 10 campus election by applying at Graham Memorial information desk before 5 p.m. November 10.



IT'S NOT THE GREAT PUMPKIN but Maverick campus have proliferated the area with jack-o-lanterns lending a real Halloween atmosphere. The pretty goblin with him is Patty Fields. Maverick House and other residences around

—Photo by Jock Lauterer

Lying And Road Sign Theft Bring Suspensions For Two

Two students were suspended for stealing and lying and another was given two semesters probation for lying in Men's Council trials Thursday.

The council put two other men on one-semester probation for a Campus Code offense and found another innocent of a Campus Code charge during the six-hour trials.

In the suspension case, two men were charged with stealing a road sign, then lying to the Chapel Hill police, the Dean of Men and the Attorney General's Staff about the theft.

They had maintained that someone put the sign in their car as a joke. During the investigation they changed their minds and told the Attorney General's staff that they had stolen it. They pleaded guilty and were

suspended for one semester.

A third student involved in the case told the same story. He had not assisted in stealing the sign. He pleaded guilty to lying, was convicted and placed on two semesters probation.

In the first Campus Code case, two seniors pleaded guilty to having climbed on the roof of a sorority house twice in one night after hours. They had brought beer and potato chips with them, saying they meant to talk to certain girls and have a beer.

The girls in the house called the police who chased the pair

from the roof. One was caught and eventually told police who his companion was at the urging of a friend who bailed him out.

Both students were drinking at the time, but were not excessively intoxicated, testimony showed.

They were convicted and given a one-semester probation.

In the last case of the evening, a sophomore was accused of using profanity and threats to an elderly gentleman in the rest room of a Durham restaurant.

The evidence as to what was said was largely contradictory and there were no witnesses other than the parties involved.

Because of conflicting testimony and because the council felt that the offense was relatively insignificant, the defendant was acquitted.

The council explained to him that he should have been a good deal more mature in handling the situation, but that they could find nothing in it serious enough to merit a conviction.

NEA Official

Speaks Tuesday

Dr. Ole Sand, director of the National Education Association's Center for the Study of Instruction, will address a conference of public school supervisors here Tuesday.

School supervisors from all over the state will attend the all-day conference on how to improve the curriculum in the public schools.

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Duke-Georgia Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
Clemson-Virginia	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Virginia	Clemson
State-South Carolina	State	State	State	USC	State	State
Wake Forest-Memphis St.	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU
Maryland-Penn State	State	State	State	State	State	State
Florida-Auburn	Fla.	Fla.	Auburn	Auburn	Fla.	Fla.
Pittsburgh-Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
Notre Dame-Navy	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND
Ohio State-Iowa	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU
Mich. State-Wisconsin	MSU	Wis.	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU
Illinois-Purdue	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
SMU-Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
UCLA-California	Calif.	Calif.	UCLA	Calif.	Calif.	UCLA
Minnesota-Indiana	Minn.	Ind.	Minn.	Ind.	Minn.	Minn.
Yale-Dartmouth	Dart.	Dart.	Dart.	Yale	Dart.	Dart.

Lyric Tenor Sets

Program Sunday

Graham Memorial's "Petite Musicale" series will present lyric tenor Raymond McGuire, in a program of classical music Sun at 8 p.m. in the GM Lounge.

McGuire, professor of music at Georgetown University, appeared in the Chapel Hill area previously, as the tenor lead in Britton's "Saint Nicholas."

His recital will include representative pieces from the works of Purcell, Duparc, Tauie, Massenet, Ginastera, and Chanic.

Michael Cardobona will accompany on the piano.