

## US Has 'Distorted' View Of Russia And UN—Malik

By ALAN BANOV  
DTH News Editor

"The United Nations is no tennis club, where members can be voted out for not paying dues," a former president of the U. N. General Assembly said here yesterday.

Dr. Charles H. Malik, former Lebanese ambassador to the U. N., said at a brief press conference in South Bldg. that Russia should not be forced out of the U. N. for failing to pay back assessments to the world organization.

"You can't do anything about it," the gray-haired, husky gentleman said. "It is more an internal United States policy problem than a United Nations one."

Malik, last night's Weil lecturer, said the Soviet Union has ac-

(in the UN), the world figure explained, "because there are other representatives to sit in her chair. It is not correct to say they are not represented there."

Nationalist China was one of the founding members of the United Nations, Malik pointed out, and possesses the veto as a member of the Security Council. "Those who represent China in the chair in the United Nations are representatives of the old China."

He also said that Red China may not even join the world or-

ganization if invited. "The Communists say they will not send representatives unless we give them Formosa," Malik explained.

"The problem is between you and China," he asserted. "And you Americans are more worried about China's admission to the UN than China herself."

The animated speaker closed the conference by saying, "The future of the United Nations is in the hands of God. Since I believe in God, I am obviously optimistic."

## Good-Bye To Mom And Dad; Local Women In Dorm Rooms

By ERNIE McCRARY  
DTH Managing Editor

Coeds whose homes are in Chapel Hill will not have to live with Mother and Daddy anymore.

Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey said yesterday that Chapel Hill women now have the same rights to residence hall space as other coeds.

"For years we've been admitting girls with a bonafide Chapel Hill address to any program on the same basis as men," he said. He called the rule unfair because a girl could live far out-

in the county and still be eligible for admission as a freshman as long as she had a local address, while a girl living just a few miles away in Durham County was ineligible.

The Administration's recently announced "new approach" to admission of coeds is responsible for the rule change.

Since "especially well qualified" girls are to be accepted into any curriculum from now on, there is no longer any distinction between the acceptance of the Chapel Hillians and non-Chapel Hillians.

In all programs except nursing, dental hygiene, physical therapy, medical technology and pharmacy the local girls will be considered for residence space on the same "especially well qualified" basis that other girls compete.

"Because of the small number of accommodations for girls we will have to restrict the number who will be housed to those 'especially well qualified,'" Cathey said. "The minimum standards of acceptance for women will necessarily be higher than those for men."

Cathey also provided a glimmer of hope for those coeds who want to move in the other direction—off campus.

"Off-campus housing for undergraduate women is a completely open question as far as I'm concerned," he said. "Some college-age girls are mature enough to be on their own, others never will be. Let's just call it a problem of the future."

## Harold Wilson Plans Talks With Johnson

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson intends to ask President Johnson's support for a vast new system of international credit, British informants reported last night.

The plan being shaped up by the Labor government aims at staving off what Wilson sees as the peril of a world slump.

Wilson will visit Johnson in Washington Dec. 7 and 8. Informal sources said they plan a second meeting early next year. A major purpose is to swap ideas about the reorganization of the

## Trouble At Wake

GREENSBORO (AP)—A Baptist minister accused Wake Forest College President Harold W. Tribble of incompetence Thursday as he called for his dismissal in a strongly worded statement in the Baptist State Convention.

The surprise move by the Rev. Robert Brown of Powellsville was voted down overwhelmingly before the convention ended an explosive session.

The action came shortly after Wake Forest College students registered a strong protest with the convention over the defeat Wednesday of a proposal to allow North Carolina's Baptist-supported colleges to broaden their trustee base.

Three Wake Forest co-eds who came to Greensboro with two other student leaders to deliver the protest resolution shed tears after the Rev. Brown proposed that Wake Forest trustees consider firing Dr. Tribble. College leaders have said the trustee change was needed to enable the colleges to obtain outside financial assistance. The resolution would have permitted one-fourth of the trustees at the seven colleges to be non-Baptists and from out of state.

The Wake Forest students challenged the convention "to submit immediately a positive plan" for providing financial support to the colleges or consider the possibility of severing college ties with the convention. The resolution was adopted unanimously by the college student body only a few minutes before it was read to the convention by Cliff Lowery of Raleigh, student council president.

Defeat of the trustee proposal touched off student demonstrations at Wake Forest Wednesday night. They burned a 12-foot cross on the college plaza.

The Rev. Brown accused Dr. Tribble, 65, of making what he termed "reckless statements" to the television, radio and news media "concerning the actions of this convention in session."

Tribble, who received a vote of confidence from the convention in 1957, had said earlier he was "heartbroken" at the defeat of the trustee issue because the college's \$69 million expansion and development program "was vitally involved."

## Witness Tells Of \$500 Offer From Defendant Fourth Court Day For Rinaldi Case

By KERRY SIPE  
DTH Staff Writer

A witness for the prosecution in the Frank Rinaldi murder trial testified yesterday that Rinaldi offered him \$500 if he would "kill his wife or get somebody else to."

Alfred Louis Foushee of Durham, former employee of the Zoom-Zoom restaurant, said that Rinaldi had approached him "a half-dozen or a dozen times" about the murder.

The testimony came in the fourth day of Rinaldi's trial on charges of the first degree murder of his wife, Dec. 24, 1963.

Foushee, who met Rinaldi while waiting tables at the Zoom-Zoom, said that he worked part-time as a housekeeper at the Rinaldi apartment in Chapel Hill.

He testified that on one occasion prior to Thanksgiving of last year, "Rinaldi asked me if I was

interested in getting a lot of money."

"I asked him if he meant illegal whisky or dope peddling," Foushee said. "Rinaldi said 'No, much worse.'"

Foushee said that he refused to kill Mrs. Rinaldi or to suggest someone else to Rinaldi who might.

On that occasion, he testified, Rinaldi had placed his hand on Foushee's leg and insisted that he "un-zip my pants."

Then "Rinaldi apologized and said that he was ashamed of what he had done."

Foushee cited two other incidences in which Rinaldi had allegedly spoken to him about his conversation in which he said Rinaldi asked him if he would go to Waterbury, Conn., where Mrs. Rinaldi was visiting relatives, and murder her. "I said no," Foushee testified.

Earlier in the trial, UNC student Francis McNairy testified that he was present at a Chapel Hill travel agency last Dec. 23 when Rinaldi sought to buy an airplane ticket. He said Rinaldi wanted the ticket for someone else. McNairy could not recall the destination or the date of the flight.

"Rinaldi told me it didn't matter how I killed her," Foushee said. "Strangle, choke, rape or anything was all right with him."

Foushee testified that on Christmas Eve of last year he met Rinaldi by chance at the Eastgate Shopping Center while doing some Christmas shopping. At that time, he said, Rinaldi told him, "It's all over, Al. I did it."

Foushee said that he did not call the police even after reading of Mrs. Rinaldi's death.

Other witnesses for the prosecution, including UNC student Victor Young, who was a fellow employee of Foushee at the Zoom-Zoom, and Kenneth Putnam, manager of the restaurant, verified Foushee's testimony by stating that Foushee had mentioned Rinaldi's requests to them.

A request for mistrial by de-

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## Council Puts Six Students On Probation

Six students were put in probation, one for cheating and five for Campus Code violations, in Men's Council trials last week.

A sophomore was given two semesters probation when he was found guilty of looking on another student's paper and taking figures from it in a quiz.

The defendant testified that he was going back over a problem near the end of the test when he accidentally saw the figures of the student sitting next to him on that problem.

He tried to work the problem himself, then worked it incorrectly using the three numbers he had seen.

His professor noticed that he had gotten the answer incorrectly and turned him in. He pleaded guilty.

The Council felt that since the offense was not at all premeditated or intended, the student should not be suspended.

In the second case, five students were tried for entering the apartment of three women against their will, taking food and making themselves an annoyance.

The Council found them guilty of ungentlemanly conduct and placed all five on one semester probation.

In the last case of the evening, a sophomore was found innocent of cheating.

A student sitting next to him had seen him reaching down and thumbing through a book during a quiz.

The defendant pleaded not guilty, saying that he had only been searching for a piece of paper to outline an essay question.

The Council determined that the book his accuser had seen had nothing to do with that course and could find no relevant note in it.

## REV. KING SPEAKS

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., recent Nobel Peace Prize winner, will speak this afternoon at a luncheon meeting of the Southern Political Science Association in Durham. He will probably talk on the Negro integration movement.



BEWARE! FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH! Graduate in Industrial Finagling! J. Melvin Fritzsche peeks out cautiously of his year-round abode. J. Melvin comes out only for national holidays, Ground Hog day, and an occasional UMOC contest.—Photo by Jack Lauterer

## Playmakers Drama Promises Variety

"Ghosts, murder, comedy, poetry and action."

Tommy Rezzuto, director of the Playmakers upcoming production of "Hamlet," promises the play will provide all this.

Rezzuto said the Playmakers will not alter the play drastically, "but a strictly Elizabethan production would be too academic for modern enjoyment. The meaning of the play and its theatrical enjoyment are what we want to portray."

"Shakespeare wrote it as an adventure story so that his audience would enjoy it. We are approaching it not so much as a piece of literature, but as a performance of a great play."

Elizabethan costumes will be used, he said. "The tendency now is to do it in modern dress. This makes the play too dark, without enough contrast. The play needs gaiety with Hamlet's personal tragedy."

David G. Gullette of Raleigh

will portray the Danish prince in the Dec. 8-15 production. Gullette, a graduate student in English, appeared in Playmaker productions of "Twelfth Night," "Murder in the Cathedral," and "J. B."

Other players in major roles are: Anne West, Ophelia; Randolph Umberger, Claudius; Margaret Cathell, Gertrude; Lloyd J. Borstelmann, Polonius; Pascal Tone, Laertes; and Jim Slaughter, Horatio.

Reserved seat tickets go on sale to season ticket holders Nov. 30. Sales to the general public begin Dec. 3.

## Red Leaders Leave Moscow; Chou Remains

MOSCOW (AP) — The last East European delegations went home Thursday after talks with the new Soviet Leaders, leaving Chou En-Lai and other Asian Communists in Moscow.

Official silence continued to hide talks that delegations from every Communist-ruled nation except Albania held here since coming last week for celebrations of the 47th anniversary Bolshevik Revolution.

Communist sources reported without confirmation that Leonid I. Brezhnev, the new first secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, and Chou, premier of China, agreed on two steps to halt public arguments in the Soviet-Chinese dispute. They were postponement of a Dec. 15 preparatory meeting for a world Communist conference and talks in Peking early next year on differences between the two biggest Communist powers.

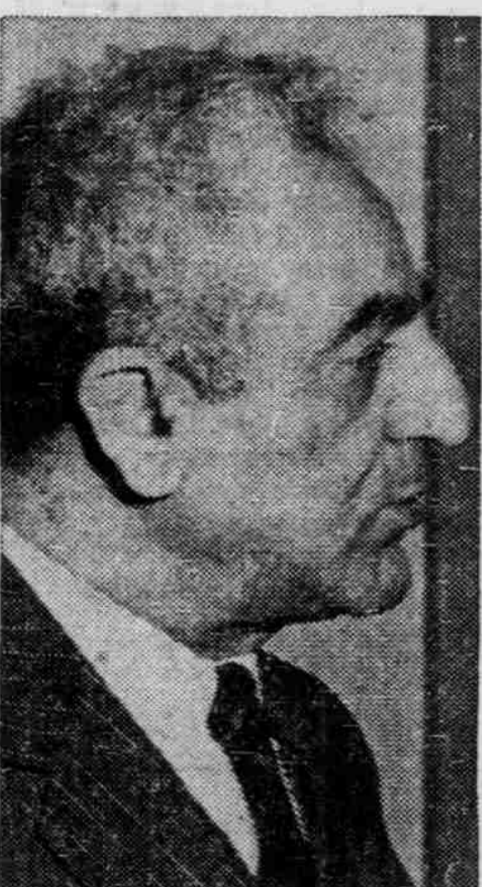
## Beanbirds Swoop Up 10 Chicks

The Order of the Old Beanbirds swooped down to gather new fledglings at dawn this morning. Selected were: Peggy "Scarlet-Rumped Roadrunner," Reynolds, Nita "Wagtailed Oystercatcher," Cox, Billy "Grosbeaked Jungle Babbler," Burris, Bruce "Pompadour Puffbird" Doney and Bud "Shortbilled Bush Wren" Joyner.

Also Sue "Screaming Kooabura" Battle, Judy "Greater Yellow-Legged Woodcreeper" Cowman, Jack "Slaty-Backed Lapwing" Emery, Nancy "Montezuma Nutcatcher" Frye and Paul "One-Winged Nighthawk" Barefoot.

## Lt. Governor

Lieutenant Governor-elect Robert Scott will speak here today in the community room of Orange Savings and Loan Association, at a reception given in his honor by Democratic Women of Orange County.



Malik At UNC

## MRC Grants Support To New Program

The Men's Residence Council Wednesday night unanimously supported plans for pilot projects for the residence college system in the Lower Quad and in the Parker-Avery-Teague complex.

Jim Fullwood, MRC president, pointed out that proposed area student governments would aid the success of the residence college plan.

The MRC also announced Everett is leading in the residence hall point competition, followed by Craige, Alexander, Battle-Vance-Pettigrew, Stacy, Joyner, Teague and Ehringhaus.

The council approved plans for a joint drive with the Carolina Woman's Council for contributions to needy families during the Christmas season.

Awarding a trophy each year to the hall in each residence college with the most intramural points was discussed and tabled.

The MRC challenged the IFC to a football game.

## SPANISH PARTY

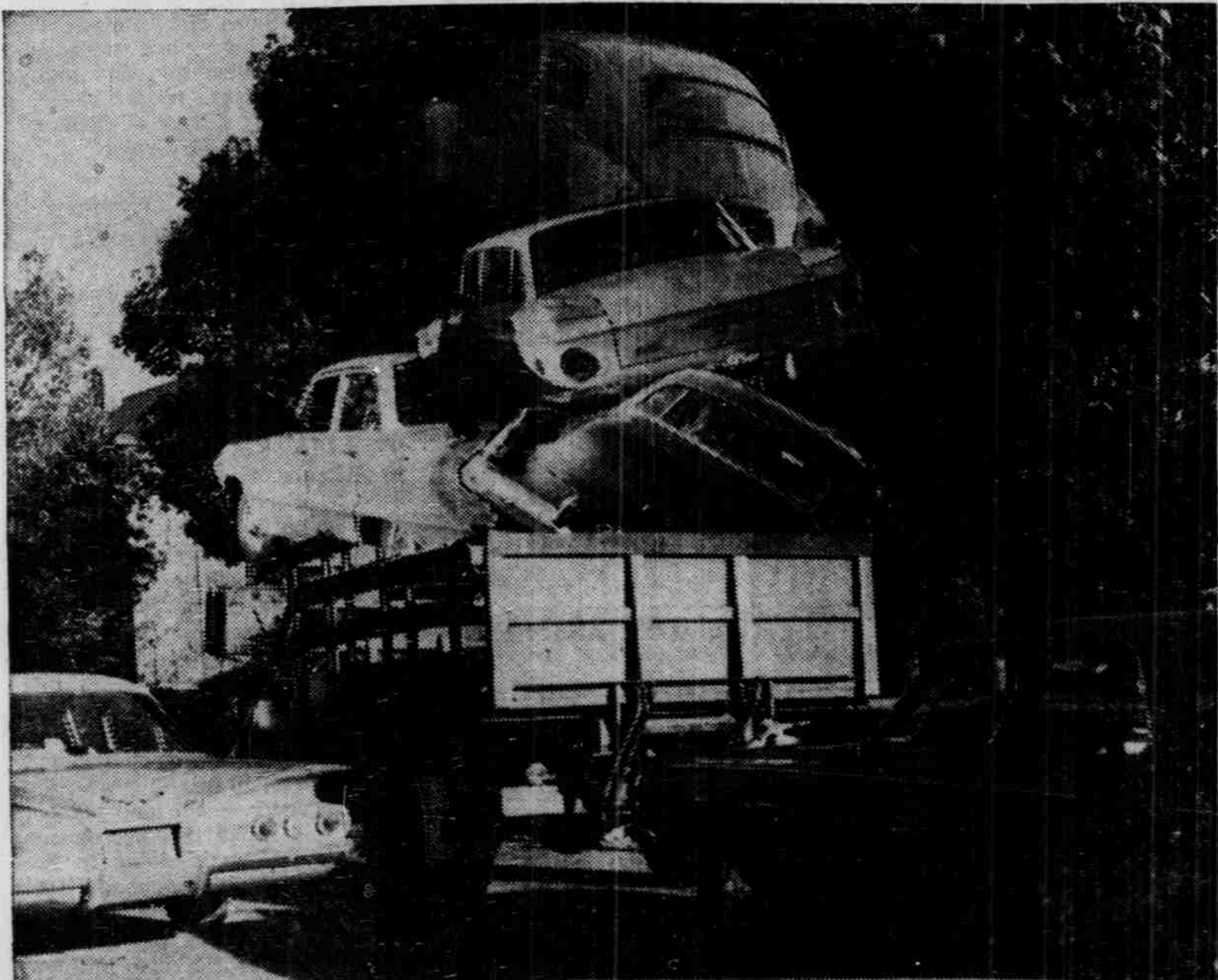
The UNC Spanish Club has scheduled a party Saturday night at 108 Pain Line. Members are asked to assemble at 7:30 p.m. in the parking lot below Dey Hall and should bring cars if possible. Coffee and cookies will be served, and members may bring their own refreshments.

## UP Chairman May Quit Post

University Party Chairman Jeff Adams will resign from office next Monday, according to UP officials.

Adams, head of the UP since last Nov., is said stepping down because of academic commitments.

A new party Chairman would be elected at the next meeting of the UP if Adams resigns.



HAULING AWAY ILLEGAL PARKERS? Not really. This is DTH photographer Jack Lauterer's suggestion for a solution to UNC's parking problem. The cars keep coming and the spaces

get fewer, creating a real imposition for campus drivers. Lauterer refused to comment on how he got the cars stacked up that way.

## Campus Parking—Squeeze 'Um In

By ANDY MYERS  
If every student with a car drives to his 8 o'clock class tomorrow morning there will be a 2,000-car traffic jam and at least that many cut classes.

Two thousand because that's how many more cars than parking spaces there are on campus. The totals are 2,909 to 5,000, in favor of cars.

Student drivers aren't the only ones with problems. Only 1,628 parking spaces are provided for the 2,500 faculty and staff members with cars. Of these, 900 are faculty and administrative personnel and 1,600 are secretaries, custodians and the like.

If all 1,600 non-faculty members parked on the central campus

(which they have a right to do) there would be only 28 spaces left for professors and administrators.

According to Campus Police Chief Arthur Beaumont, the 2,909 student parking spaces include the Bell Tower Lot (700), the Ram's Head Lot (340), the Craige lot (421) and other small lots and streets around campus.

The "big lie" is street parking, Beaumont said. "Suppose there's a convention in town. All the students come back to their dorms and there are no spaces left. Anyone can park there."

The Craige and Ram's Head lots are so far from campus, he said, that many students find it inconvenient to use them during

the day.

If a student wants to park near the central campus he must use the Bell Tower Lot or the streets—a total of 2,148 spaces. This means less than one-half of student drivers may park near campus at one time.

The shortage of parking space is nothing new at UNC. Since granddad traded his surly for a T-Model the problem has increased steadily.

Last year the University issued 4,870 student stickers, this year 4,968—98 fewer parking spaces.

Beaumont said the acute parking problem this year is not the result of increased enrollment, but results from the many construction workers near campus.

"We have lost one parking lot near Woolen Gym," he said. "But more important, there are many men working near Wilson Hall, out at the new dorm construction site and near Woolen Gym."

Construction workers take up many parking spaces normally used by students, he explained.

What's to be done? Larry McDevitt, assistant to Dean of Men William Long, said a parking study is under way. So far no recommendations have been made by the group studying the situation.

One stumbling block, McDevitt said, is that the state cannot appropriate funds for parking facilities.

Beaumont remembers that in 1951 a plan to build a combination parking lot-fallout shelter "never got past the planning stage" because of the cost of \$7 million.

The structure would have been a four-level, 4,400-car garage on the site of the Bell Tower lot. It would have been large enough to house the entire Chapel Hill population in case of need for a fallout shelter.

Beaumont emphasized that the present study must consider the future needs for parking in the immediate vicinity of the new student union.

So, until somebody comes up with a parking panacea, it'll be fight for that space—or walk.