

The Daily Tar Heel

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1964

Thanksgiving

Due to the fact that 99.9% of the students are leaving the campus tonight, there will be no DTH for the other 1% tomorrow. DTH will resume its regular publication schedule Tuesday, Dec. 1.

Freshmen

Freshmen, this is your last chance for a class committee position. Be in Roland Parker I Graham Memorial this afternoon between 1 and 4:30 for an interview.

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Associated Press Wire Service

Injured Rock Scaler Says Accident Won't Stop Him

The UNC sophomore who broke his hip in a rockslide Sunday while scaling a Durham quarry said yesterday he plans to continue climbing as soon as he can.

"That won't stop me," George Huppert of Jacksonville, told the Daily Tar Heel in a telephone interview. He sounded chipper and said his condition was "pretty good."

Huppert fell about 15 feet down the side of the quarry and was pinned under a huge boulder for about 54 minutes. He was on an expedition with seven other members of the Carobiners, the UNC caving and climbing club.

The 19-year-old student was driving the second of two spikes or pitons under the large rock near the top of the quarry, when it slid out and tumbled Huppert to the ground.

The rock, weighing over 3,000 pounds, fell on his back and pinned his lower body down. Now in traction, Huppert suffered a broken hip and cuts on his back, before rescuers removed the boulder with a hydraulic jack.

Lindsay Haisley, a member of the Carobiners, said the rescue squad tried to relieve the pressure while waiting for help by jacking the rock a little. The men borrowed a jack from a nearby Army supply station and lifted the rock high enough to put small rocks below it.

John Palmer, another member of the club, quoted Huppert as saying he could feel the pressure easing off with their actions.

Durham rescue authorities received the accident call at 3:42 p.m. and took about 25 minutes to remove Huppert from under the stone. They carried him on a stretcher across about 100 yards of rocky and muddy terrain to the other side of the quarry to a waiting ambulance.

Huppert said yesterday he felt very frustrated as he was pinned under the boulder. "I was wondering why it took them so long," he added.

Haisley and Palmer said that Huppert has had about eight years of climbing experience in

the United States and Europe and was using accepted techniques when the accident occurred.

"It could have happened to anyone," Palmer said.

Haisley said the Carobiners had been on climbing expeditions in the Britania Avenue quarry before, but thinks none had ever tried that particular approach previously.

Nearly all club members had scaled a section about four feet

to the left of the one from which Huppert fell, they added.

Other Carobiners on the quarry expedition included Joe McSwain, graduate student David Lobdell and graduate student-instructor Randolph Constantine.

Huppert expects to remain in Watts Hospital a "pretty long time . . . maybe a couple of months." He said he has had many visitors.

Sit Downs Again? Whew, All In Fun

By PETE WALES Associate Editor

Some 24 Tar Heels of varying political complexions staged a sit-down demonstration Sunday at 3 p.m.

Strung out across the exit of the Morehead Parking Lot, the singing demonstrators were protesting the departure of the bus carrying the Toronto Ex-

change back to Canada.

The tearful farewells ended the three-day visit during which the Canadians learned about the campus and the State through speakers, discussions, tours and social activity.

The exchange was climaxed by a reception with Gov. Terry Sanford in the Planetarium after the game Saturday.

Gov. Sanford welcomed the group and answered questions about education in the state for about an hour.

Asked about the need for veto power, Gov. Sanford said: "About the only time I needed it was for the Speaker Ban, and if I had been in town when they considered it, I wouldn't have needed it then."

During the evening the students saw a show at the Planetarium, attended a buffet dinner at Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, and partied at the Kappa Sigma House.

Floyd McKissick, national chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality, and Joel Fleishman, legal assistant to the Governor, led a discussion on civil rights and the changing South, Sunday afternoon.

McKissick, the first Negro to attend UNC, spoke of the work of CORE and other civil rights organizations over the past few years and of the problems they have faced.

He and Fleishman agreed that much had been done through demonstrations and through the less publicized efforts of moderates and church groups to change the old myths about the Negro.

They said that both the Negro and white communities had been in need of being educated as to the real wishes of their fellow men.

Fleishman said that the greatest obstacle to change had been the belief of the whites that the Negro was satisfied. This, he felt, has now been largely overcome through the voice of Negro leaders.

The exchange met for the last time at supper in the Pine Room. The Canadians then left for a 24-hour bus ride back to Toronto.

\$2.3 Million Private Funds Goes To UNC

UNC received \$2,397,330 in gifts, grants and bequests from private sources during 1963-64, Director of Development Charles M. Shaffer reported Saturday.

In his annual report to a meeting of the University's Development Council, composed of the heads of 18 UNC developmental organizations, Shaffer said the total figure breaks down this way:

Alumni contributions, \$700,518; bequests, \$454,587; contributions from corporations, \$368,434; gifts from foundations, \$591,174; and contributions from other private sources, \$282,816.

Shaffer pointed out that the \$2,397,330 does not include research funds and training grants totaling \$12,364,716 awarded the University during 1963-64. The total for both areas of support is \$14,762,047 for the year.

"For the 12th straight year Alumni Annual Giving showed an increase in contributors as well as contributions," Shaffer said.

Shaffer's report shows that eight foundations set up to support schools in the University raised \$459,887 in their annual appeals. This, added to the \$137,322 raised in the 12th year of Alumni Annual Giving, makes a total of \$597,210.

The report said the \$454,587 in bequests will provide a loan fund endowment, two Medical School projects, several scholarships and "a substantial grant toward a Dramatic Arts building."

Corporate gifts are to be used for building facilities, scholarships, fellowships, research and other purposes. They show that "corporations are accepting the challenges, the opportunities and the problems of higher education by continually providing the bridge between mediocrity and excellence," Shaffer said.

Questionnaires Requested From UNC 'Evaluators'

The Academic Affairs Committee yesterday urged students who have been sent course-evaluation questionnaires to return them to Student Government Offices, second floor, Graham Memorial.

Student Body President Bob Spearman added, "One of the most important projects being undertaken by the Academic Affairs Committee is the publication of a course evaluation booklet. In order to make this publication a success, we must have the cooperation of every student involved."

The committee also announced it needs a secretary to assist with clerical work. Students interested in applying for this position should contact Sherry at 968-9083.

NSA DELEGATES

Applications for delegates to the regional conference of National Student Association may be picked up today in Student Government office. The conference will be held Dec. 4 and 5 on the Woman's Campus of Duke University. The theme will be "Student Government Programming." Applications must be returned by Dec. 1.

SHARP RECEPTION

Chancellor and Mrs. Paul Sharp will meet townspeople at a reception in Morehead Building from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday. Residents of Chapel Hill and Carrboro are invited.

Early Morning Rites Add 13 To Valkyries



MISS MICAUD



MISS DALLEN

Two Days Remain To Cast Ballots For Ugliest Man

With two days of balloting left, Frank "Honeybun" Hodges, representing Ehringhaus, still leads in the Ugliest Man on Campus Contest.

Closely following Hodges is Bob Payton, "The P-T-A Pog." Other leaders are Pat Feagan, "The Aycock Aardwolf," Mike Sivik, "The Mangum Pacifist" and Charlie Gowen of Everett, "Rogah's Ratfink."

Over \$125 has been collected from penny balloting and entry fees, but late sealed bids are expected to raise the total as high as \$400, contest chairman Sid Turner said yesterday.

Proceeds from the contest, which is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, will be contributed to Project Hope, the hospital ship that travels around the world.

The contest closes tomorrow. The winner will be announced Dec. 10 at the UNC-Tulane basketball game.

MOREHEAD SHOW

Morehead Planetarium's annual Christmas show, "Star of Bethlehem," will begin today day. In addition to the regular show a panoramic view of Bethlehem as it is today will be shown.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

The UNC Glee Club, back from a tour of the state, will present a free concert at 8 p.m. today in Hill Hall. The performance of classic and contemporary music is part of the Tuesday Evening Concert Series.

LUXON JUDGES

Former Dean of the School of Journalism Norval Neil Luxon was in Washington Saturday to help judge newspaper and magazine articles in a contest sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The top story in each of the two categories received a \$1,000 prize.

In predawn ceremonies early Tuesday, blackhooded figures with burning candles and tolling gong called forth 11 undergraduate women and two honoraries to membership in the Order of Valkyries.

Honored were Elizabeth Penfield Scovil of Raleigh; Jean Hampton Dillin of Orange, Conn.; Roxanne B. Kalb of Suffield, Conn.; Mary Jane Cobb of Amherst, Va.; Jane Baldwin Dallen of Port Clinton, Ohio; Suzanne Micaud of Charlottesville, Va.; Nancy Gayle Raulerson of Miami, Fla.; Elizabeth Louise Menefee of Durham; Martha Jane Zink of Ballard Vale, Mass.; Martha Niepold Johnson of Chapel Hill; and Hattie Uskup of Istanbul, Turkey. Mrs. Arnold Nash and Miss Alice Nobel from Chapel Hill were tapped as honorary members.

Limited to two per cent of the coed student body, Valkyries corresponds to the highest men's honorary, Order of the Golden Fleece. Founded in 1941, Valkyries replaced Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary society. Tapes are recognized for the ideals of scholarship, leadership, character and service.

Citations read as follows:

Miss Scovil—"One who has responded with dignity to the demands of her dormitory, sorority and academic major. As president of the largest women's dormitory and as an officer of Women's Residence Council, Miss Scovil's sound judgment and sympathetic understanding have won her the admiration of fellow students, faculty and administration. Always giving more than is demanded, Miss Scovil continues to exemplify a true leader."

Miss Dillin—"One whose sincerity and warmth generate an enthusiastic and loyal response from those with whom she is in contact. Her unassuming manner and basic respect for the individual are readily sensed in any situation. In the presidency of the Panhellenic Council, her leadership has been characterized by a courage to pioneer and a curiosity to experiment for positive results beneficial to sorority women and to the university community as a whole."

Miss Kalb—"One who has demonstrated unselfish service and sincere interest in her relationships with others and in her activities. As coordinator of the Toronto Exchange and leader of her sorority, she fosters harmony, cooperation and positive achievement. Her vitality and ability to organize have been significant in her contributions."

Miss Cobb—"One who has achieved excellence through her service to others. She employs sensitivity, modesty and discerning judgment in her endeavors and maintains an undaunted stand by her convictions. Her contributions to the Stray Greeks, the Westminster Fellowship, and to her fellow students exemplify her deep belief in Christian principles."

Miss Dalen—"One who has

achieved academic excellence and who has creatively and efficiently employed her abilities to a variety of fields; as chairman of the Student Government Committee on Honors, publicity chairman for the Senior Class, member of the Carolina Political Union, Senior Class Cabinet, and treasurer of her sorority. Her perceptive intellect, coupled with a compelling conviction and a sensitive awareness command respect for her from both faculty and students."

Miss Micaud—"One who is outstanding in her genuine interest in the current state of affairs in the world, her constant concern for the problems of the University, and her keen sensitivity to the feelings of others. Miss Micaud's unique and compelling personality quickens all group activities. She has demonstrated leadership ability in her work with the Carolina Political Union, the Carolina Symposium, and the YWCA. Her high academic standards have earned her the respect of fellow students."

Miss Raulerson—"One who possesses character and strong conviction, incorporating these qualities into leadership. She has met with imagination the responsibilities of her offices in the Carolina Women's Council and her residence hall. She has contributed unselfishly her time and enthusiasm in all that she has undertaken. Her unusual organizational ability is coupled with a compassion for those with whom she works."

Miss Menefee—"One whose work on the Campus Chest, the YWCA Finance Committee, and Honor Council reflect a tireless and dedicated worker. Her high academic achievements mirror her desire to learn and to absorb. She is recognized for the many constructive contributions she has made to the University."

Miss Zink—"One who has served superbly with intensity and enthusiasm as vice chairman of the Honor Council and in her dormitory. Her quiet strength and undaunted courage of convictions focus on her awareness of honor and integrity. She is also recognized for her high scholastic average."

Mrs. Johnson—"One who gives of her time and talents in unlimited quantities, without hesitation. As an honor student and an accomplished organist, she is an asset to the University and to the community. With quiet dignity, Mrs. Johnson has made many valuable contributions."

Miss Uskup—"One who has come from another country and taken advantage of the opportunity to develop into a creative leader and an excellent student. In her dormitory and campus activities her sincere interest in others and genuine warmth have enriched the lives of many. Her inner happiness reflects true friendship."

Mrs. Nash—"One who is recognized for her high ideals, her noble character and dedication to her work. She serves as president for the American Association of Marriage Counselors and as member of the National Council of Family Relations. Mrs. Nash is unsurpassed as an educator and foremost authority in her field."

Miss Noble—"One who is recognized for continuous service and undaunted loyalty as archivist and research historian. She is currently a member of the North Carolina Historical Society. In addition to several publications, she submits a historical column monthly to the Carolina Journal of Pharmacy. The high esteem held for Miss Noble by students, alumni, and Chapel Hill



MISS USKUP



MISS DILLIN



MISS COBB



MISS RAULERSON



MISS ZINK



MISS SCOVIL

Tough Luck, Summer's Over

Is Chapel Hill likely to see any more shirtsleeve weather before 1964 is over?

"The odds are agin' it," according to the weather prophets at the Raleigh-Durham Airport weather bureau.

It's almost time to shake the mothballs from your mittens and your earmuffs.

"It'll be a long time before we see any more upper 70 degree weather," said the Chief Raleigh-Durham forecaster. "Winter is going to be here awhile."

The cold snap which began here Saturday has brought the area record low temperatures for the season of the year.

The low of 23 degrees Sunday tied the all-time record for that date in the Weather Bureau records. The low of 19 yesterday morning broke the previous low of 22 for a Nov. 23. The high Sunday of 42 was the lowest maximum temperature ever recorded at Raleigh-Durham for a Nov. 22.

The lowest high temperature recorded during the month of November was 35 degrees on Nov. 24, 1956. The weatherman says that record is not likely to be broken today.

The lowest November temperature ever recorded was 14 degrees on Nov. 26, 1950.

There is, however, a little hope for warm-blooded Carolina eds and coeds. Thanks to a high pressure center moving west from over the Chesapeake Bay, the temperature will raise about 5 degrees today.

A low of 27, a high in the upper 50's, and increasing cloudiness is forecast.



IT'S COLD, but don't tell sophomore Monlen Clemmer. The coed made a last ditch effort Wednesday to prove that winter was not here to stay. Her bikini sortie into the icy winds of Chapel Hill was very short. Suzy Sterling (left) and Lynn Sinclair (right) have the idea as they gag around with Monlen.

—Photo by Jack Lauterer

Be Here On Turkey Day?

The vacation schedule has been announced for Wilson Library and Campus dining halls.

Wilson Library will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, but will be closed all day Thursday. The Library will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

It will be closed all day Sunday, and the regular schedule will be resumed Monday.

Lenoir Hall will close after lunch on Wednesday and will remain closed until Monday morning when its regular schedule will be resumed. The Pine Room will also close after lunch on Wednesday, but will reopen Sunday night.

Graham Memorial will be open from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday. Its regular schedule will resume Monday.



MRS. JOHNSON



MISS MENEFFEE



MISS KALB



MISS SCOVIL

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