

Schedule Is Almost Complete For First Fine Arts Festival

"Everything is organized and well underway" for the Fine Arts Festival, according to Chairman Henry Aldridge. "Things are really beginning to take shape, and we think we're going to have a success," he added. "Everything has just been wonderful so far."

Aldridge expects to announce the names of speakers within two weeks. "Plans should be confirmed by then. Right now it wouldn't be cricket to name those we have invited."

"I think it's important to note that all the festival activities, except the Playmakers' Production and the Nero concert, will be free to the public, not just Carolina students," he added. Tickets will be sold for "Billy Budd," and a small admission fee will be charged for the concert.

The "Esquire" Literary Symposium, on April 5, will be the highlight of the festival. Arnold Gringrich, publisher of the magazine, will present a discussion by four major literary figures.

Using the theme "The University and the Arts," the spring festival will begin with a jazz concert on March 30, featuring pianist Peter Nero. Graham Memorial will share the sponsorship of the concert with the Fine Arts Committee.

William Schumann, director of New York's Lincoln Center, will speak on March 31, and a

concert of his works will be presented by the Department of Music that evening.

On April 1 Bosley Crowther, film critic of The New York Times, will speak, and an experimental film will be shown. (An experimental film is made to study and test new techniques.)

Ackland Art Center will open on April 2 an exhibit, which will include works by artists at the Consolidated University. A prominent artist will speak then.

Jacques Barzun, provost of Columbia University and well-known historian, literary critic and author of "House of Intellect," will talk here on April 2. The Playmakers' production of "Billy Budd" will run throughout the week. On April 4 John Chapman will discuss how he helped adapt the Herman Melville book to the stage.

April 5 will see, besides the Esquire panel, an address by a poet, sponsored by the Department of English.

Jim Meredith, a sophomore from Chapel Hill, is co-chairman with Aldridge. The faculty adviser, Associate Professor Stephen Baxter, will be succeeded by Dr. Charles Wright of the Department of English when Baxter leaves for England soon.

If the festival is successful it is expected to be held again every other year.

Maupin Is Whip

George Ingram Is UP Floor Leader

George Ingram was elected University Party Floor leader and Armistead Maupin was chosen to succeed him as Party Whip during a special meeting of the University Party caucus in Graham Memorial yesterday.

Ingram will succeed Mal King, who resigned the top UP legislative position last Thursday because of "academic pressures" and so a younger man should take over the job.

Maupin and Ingram contested the top position during the executive session. After his defeat Maupin defeated Britt Gordon for the position of whip.

Ingram entered Student Legislature in the fall of 1963, and has served on the Judicial Committee and as chairman of a special committee investigating the status of summer school Student Government.

He succeeded King as Whip after spring elections last year when King succeeded Don Carson as Floor Leader.

State Intern Applications

Deadline for applications for the North Carolina State Government Summer Internships is Feb. 15.

Residents of the state who have completed three years of college are eligible to participate. Interns will be selected by a committee of North Carolina political science professors and will be informed of acceptance or rejection by April 15.

Interns will be paid \$40 during orientation and \$75 per week thereafter. Students satisfactorily completing all assignments may receive three semester hours credit in political science from N. C. State.

Chorus Concert Tonight

The University Chorus, directed by Wayne Zarr, will present a concert at 8 tonight in Hill Hall.

The concert will include works by Palestrina and Bach, the three movement motet, "Create in Me a Pure Heart" by Brahms, and Benjamin Britten's Festival Cantata "Rejoice in the Lamb."

Soloists in the cantata are soprano Walker Glenn, mezzo-soprano Rebecca Rhodamer, tenor William Cunningham, and bass Jeff Ishee. James Meredith will accompany the selection on the organ.

Also on the program will be Debussy's "Trois Chansons," featuring soprano Susan Quinn, and Bela Bartok's "Four Slovak Folk Songs," which will be sung in Czech.

"Over Yonder," arranged by Wilton Mason of the music faculty, and "Charlottetown" will close the program.

Piano accompanist will be Nancy Norwood.

Sharp To Receive Campus Radio Proposal

Initial Cost Estimated At \$28,000

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Staff Writer

An official report outlining the proposed campus carrier current radio station was approved yesterday by Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey and will be sent with favorable recommendations to Chancellor Paul Sharp Thursday.

The system, which will provide AM programming to all residence halls on campus and FM transmission over a five-mile radius, will cost the student body an estimated initial investment of over \$28,000 through 1965 and annual operating expenses of nearly \$12,000.

The official proposal for the largely student-manned and financed radio system came as the culmination of over five years of planning by Student Government.

Installation of equipment will begin after approval of the Chancellor, the University trustees, Student Legislature and the student body is obtained. A referendum on the issue will be held in the spring if approval is granted by Sharp, the trustees and SL.

Carrier current is a means of broadcasting a low power signal

which is transmitted along existing electric light and power lines. A total of 11 AM transmitters will be purchased over a two-year period and installed in University residence halls. One large FM transmitter will be placed on the roof of Swain Hall.

The FM transmitter will provide service to 48 per cent of the student body living off campus.

"Student Government will cooperate with the Interfraternity Council and the Pan-Hellenic Council in the establishment of AM broadcasts in sorority and fraternity houses," Campus Radio Committee Chairman Don Carson said.

The system would be operated by University students, under supervision of a Campus Radio Board composed of six students, including the student station manager, and four faculty members.

"The only major controversy during negotiations over the station's organization centered around the control of the radio board," Carson said.

"It was decided that control of the station should be in student hands, as Student Government would pay a large majority of the costs for the project," he added.

A motion of three members of the radio board, however, will appeal a decision to Sharp, who has ultimate control over the station's operation.

"Chancellor Sharp is the one who has to apply for the Federal Communication Commission license," Carson said, "and he goes to jail if our license is violated or if something goes wrong with the station."

If the plan is adopted, Carson estimated that student fees would be increased by the rate of 50 cents per semester.

"Whatever the students want to put on the air in the way of programming will go on," Carson said.

A draft resolution for the University Trustees has been prepared by the Radio Committee, and appropriate legislation for the station's finances and organization will be drawn up for Student Legislature within the next few weeks.

After complete approval is obtained and equipment purchased, installation will begin at a projected location in the basement of Swain Hall and a student staff assembled.

"I am very favorably impressed with the report," Cathey said. "I appreciate the work that has been done on this project and I shall recommend acceptance of it to the Chancellor."

Arthur Larson To Keynote Model U. N. Session Here

Arthur Larson, director of the World Rule of Law Center at Duke, will keynote the Model United Nations General Assembly which meets here Feb. 10 to 13.

Larson, undersecretary of labor, then director of the United States Information Agency under former President Dwight Eisenhower, is also chairman of the National Council for Civic Responsibility.

The council is a "bi-partisan committee of famous names set up last September to counter both the clamor of right wing propaganda and left wing excesses," according to Look magazine.

Some 500 students from UNC and nearly 70 other colleges will meet here for the four-day meeting, which is sponsored by the Middle South Region of the

Collegiate Council for the UN (CCUN).

Delegations representing 103 UN countries will debate current issues in committee meetings, General Assembly sessions and one Security Council session. Each school will represent one or more countries.

Larson's speech will open the meeting at 7 p.m., Feb. 10 and will be followed by a general debate.

On Feb. 11 and 12 the four main committees — political, economic, social, humanitarian and cultural; and administrative and budget — will meet.

The General Assembly, made up of all committees, will meet on the afternoon of Feb. 12 and the next morning to consider resolutions passed by committees.

Arthur Waskow of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington will speak at a banquet Feb. 12.

The conference will close with awards for the best delegates and speaker. The secretary-general, president and host school for next year's assembly will be elected by the General Assembly.

In last year's meeting, held at Duke, UNC won the award for the best delegation for the second time in three years.

Jim Medford, secretary-general of the model UN, looks forward

to "a session in which the student can learn about the UN and come to appreciate the problems it has to deal with."

The president and vice-president, Craig Worthington and Timothy Anna, are from Duke. Ellen Gilkeson of UNC is executive secretary.

Other officers of the Secretariat, all from UNC, are: Nancy Wilkins and Brantley Claris, executive assistants; Eunice Milton, treasurer; Barbara McKenzie, registrar; James Clark, executive director; Jane Dalen, director of personnel; and Jacqueline F. Jennings, director of housing.

Also Anna Peed, director of general service; L. Tyson Betty, director for physical arrangements; Karen Rawlings, director for county assignments; Richard Trumbull, director of public information; Thomas McCleary, director of transportation.

Air Force ROTC

Second-semester freshmen can still enroll in Air Force ROTC. "Since no academic classes were held first semester," said Maj. Lawrence Garrison, Commandant of Cadets, "second semester freshmen can enroll and still complete AFROTC requirements in four years."



SIGNING THE RADIO PROPOSAL are Wesley Wallace (left) and Don Carson, Carson, student body vice president, heads the Campus Radio Committee. Wesley is chairman of the Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures. —Photo by Jock Lauterer

Moore Seeking Settlement Of N. C. State Name Row

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Dan Moore said Monday he is seeking to work out a settlement of the bitter dispute over the name of North Carolina State.

Moore told his news conference he is using the same technique in seeking a settlement of the N. C. State name row as he used to settle a row between power companies and REA co-ops — by bringing representatives of the two sides together.

Moore said it was "a procedure I hope to follow in many instances."

Moore said he had discussed the name change dispute with a group representing State College and with officials of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

Many state alumni object to the present name which, in full, is North Carolina State of the University of North Carolina in Raleigh.

They want it named North Carolina State University of the Consolidated Universities of tion and Development and the

North Carolina. Moore said he has also discussed with the same groups the controversial Communist Speaker Ban Law which bans Communists from speaking on the campuses of state-supported colleges.

Moore announced appointments of acting heads of the

Hospital Jobs Topic Of Talk

Job opportunities in hospital administration will be discussed at 7 tonight in 226 MacNider. Dr. Robert R. Cadmus, chairman of Hospital Administration, will speak.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical and pre-dental fraternity, will sponsor the program. AED president John Fronberger said opportunities in the field are not limited to students with medical training.

State Department of Conservation

State Department of Revenue. Named as acting C&D director was William P. Saunders of Southern Pines, retired industrialist who served as C&D head during the administration of Gov. Luther H. Hodges.

Appointed as acting commissioner of revenue was I. L. Clayton of Raleigh. Clayton, 44, has been with the department since 1946 and has been assistant commissioner of revenue since 1957.

Moore said Saunders and Clayton would serve until the end of the Legislature or until he could find someone to take the posts on a permanent basis.

Saunders will succeed Robert L. Stallings of New Bern and Clayton will succeed Sneed High of Fayetteville.

Saunders, a retired textile manufacturer, is a native of Dallas. He was graduated from UNC in 1921.

Clayton is a native of Roxboro and a graduate of George Washington University.

Fire Truck Bears Bier Of Morehead

A fire truck carried the body of John Motley Morehead to burial in a Rye, N. Y. cemetery Saturday.

Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey, along with four other University officials, attended the funeral service.

"Yes they brought the body to and from the church on a fire truck, about like the big one of the Chapel Hill fire department has," he said.

"The church was at least two-thirds full. I don't know that you would call it a large crowd, but it was a goodly number."

"The minister recalled Uncle Mot's attendance at Easter services there last year. He said three services were held to accommodate the crowd, and Uncle Mot, a little mixed up about the time, arrived in the middle of the second service."

"The usher seated him down front because he was hard of hearing. Later during the third service the minister noticed that Uncle Mot was still there — but he had moved to the 'amen corner.'"

"After the service the minister spoke to Uncle Mot and asked him why he had stayed through the last service and listened to the same thing again. Uncle Mot answered, 'When you get as old as I am, you can't take a chance on missing anything.'"

Throughout the funeral, Cathey said, uniformed Rye policemen and firemen stood along the aisles of the church.

It started to rain, Cathey said, just as the procession, led by the fire truck, left the church for the cemetery.

Morehead, mayor of Rye from 1925-1930, donated funds to build the town's new city hall. Cathey said, "Uncle Mot was fascinated by clocks, and on the cupola of that city hall he had a clock put. It's much like the one on the town hall here, except the pendulum on this one extends all the way from the roof to the ground floor. The pendulum has a two-second cycle and is enclosed in glass — it's really quite unique."

Morehead is perhaps remembered as much for his sharp wit as his philanthropy and scientific accomplishments.

Cathey said one of Uncle Mot's lawyers told him the 94-year-old's will begins, "If and/or when I die..."

One Year Later: Students And Cigarettes

By KERRY SIPE
DTH Staff Writer

The smoking habit still kills at least 125,000 Americans annually — and may even kill as many as 300,000.

Facts like this are scaring cigarette smokers here at Carolina just as they are all over the country, but not enough to cause drastic and immediate changes in smoking habits.

It was one year ago yesterday that the U.S. Surgeon General, Luther L. Terry, blasted cigarettes as shorteners of life, prime causes of cancer, and keys to a number of deadly chest diseases.

Moments after Terry's statement, the impact of the report was dramatic. Tobacco sales divided. The question was whether the scare would have a lasting effect. The apparent answer to that question, one year

later, is "no, not really." In 1964, about 494 billion cigarettes were burned by American smokers — only slightly fewer than the previous year.

And so with the American Cancer Society advertising the dangers to health and the Federal Trade Commission insisting that danger labels be placed on every pack of cigarettes, people continue to enjoy their hard-to-quit habit.

"The Surgeon-General's report hasn't slowed me down any," said Marvin Henderson, a sophomore Business Administration major from Charlotte. "But it hasn't improved my enjoyment of a good smoke any. It certainly hasn't made me feel any better about the habit."

Jerry Dale, a junior Business Administration student from Seven Springs, has been smoking for about three years. "It's



HE SWITCHED ... but isn't happy

apparent that some people are smoking less," he said, "because of the drop in volume sales of tobacco. It hasn't bothered me any. I'm going to get cancer anyway."

It seems that many people would like to give up the habit, but find it difficult. Suddenly last year there was a flood of sales to the new charcoal cigarette brands, obviously from people who are looking for a way to escape the eminent dangers.

"I stopped smoking for a little while," said Bonnie Barkoff of New Orleans, "but I started back again when I came back to school." The senior psychology major said that there is something about school that "makes you a little tenser."

Cigarettes help to relieve the tension. Miss Barkoff has been smoking since she was a freshman.

"I don't think the evidence against cigarettes is final, but there is enough suggested in the Surgeon-General's report to point out a definite link between smoking and cancer."

"I figured if I stopped smoking I'd pick up 40 pounds. I couldn't afford that," said Dave Heritage, a senior Journalism major from Atlanta. "I have hopes that by the time I'm 30 they will have solved all the health problems and I will have escaped the danger."

Buzz Willis, a pre-med student, had an unusual reason for quitting the habit as a freshman last year. The sophomore from Falls Church worked in a laboratory where smoking studies were being conducted with rhesus monkeys. "I only had to see lung operations on two monkeys before I decided that I didn't want my lungs looking like that," he said.