

Carolina Political Union will hold interviews for vacancies tonight and tomorrow night in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial from 8 to 10 p.m. Application blanks and sign-up sheets are available at the GM Information Desk.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Tickets

Tickets for James Brown and His Famous Flames will be on sale from noon to 1 p.m. every day this week in Y-Court. The show, sponsored by Men's Residence Council, will be next Tuesday.

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Editor's Notebook



With Mike Yopp

The Lone Ranger died yesterday, but it wasn't a six-gun that did it. He died playing bridge in his Wisconsin home and that was the end of Brace Beemer who for more than a decade yelled "Hi Ho Silver, Away" into the living rooms of American homes.

And the ring of that call and the William Tell Overture and the masked man and his Indian friend thrilled many youngsters before the war and after it and some old folks too.

This Lone Ranger was the kind of guy you'd have been then if you'd had the chance. He was good and he was like the rest and a hero of equal stature to Hoot Gibson, Ken Maynard, Gene Autry, the Green Hornet, Flash Gordon or even Captain Marvel.

And the mask didn't matter. It was kind of like the disguise Superman wore and not at all a symbol of ruthlessness and nobody could imagine the masked rider of the plains robbing a stagecoach or forcing himself on a rancher's wife or, for that matter, even killing a bad guy. He just winged them instead.

So while the Lone Ranger galloped through the old upright Zenith, his counterparts in Hollywood swept across the prairies via movie screen at the Saturday double features.

Easy to Spot They were easy to spot, the good guys, and they wore a big white hat, white chaps, a fancy shirt and rode the grandest kind of white horse.

And the bad guys, they were easy too, and they wore black shirts and black hats and rode the ugliest horses that were refugees from a glue factory and nobody liked them at all.

When the bad guys spoke over the radio the kids cringed and when they plotted on the screen they were met with a shower of popcorn and later on the way home from the movies it'd be duck behind bushes and trees and shoot whoever had on a black shirt. And it'd be "Please mom, let me wear my white shirt to the movies and I'll keep it clean for Sunday too."

And that's the way it was in the days of the Lone Ranger and Tom Mix.

New Characters But after the war along came television and the Lone Ranger switched to TV and so did some others but they brought some new characters with them and it wasn't the same. The old style was gone.

It was confusing. You didn't know who to pull for. Like this town marshal, you see, who is insecure without his guns and has killed 12 people in the performance of his peace-keeping duties and who rides a pale horse and wears black shirts some days and white the others and doesn't at all cut the gentle hero figure.

Then the guy he goes after, you see, is a former preacher who had to leave Ohio because of a false pregnancy rumor and goes West and meets a former parishioner who threatens to kill the preacher if he doesn't come across with whiskey money. The preacher doesn't and the drunk draws on him and the parson drills him with a load of buckshot.

So just then the marshal bursts into the room and sees the preacher with a smoking gun and says "draw" and shoots the Ohio refugee right in the stomach and that's not the wing the Lone Ranger shot at.

Now who is the good guy and who is the bad guy? Well, you can delve into both personalities and you'll come out with different answers and you may never really know but the point is that the preacher didn't ride a black horse and the marshal shot to kill and that warps the old image of good and bad.

But that's the way it is now and the old western plots of the 40s have matured with a changing age and it's anybody's guess anymore who is good and who is bad and how all the black and white pieces fit together.

With Nostalgia So some of us look back with nostalgia and sweetly remember those days when the black and white decisions were made for us and of course, it's spilled

(Continued on page 3)

Late News Briefs

From DTH Associated Press Wires

ONE OF THE nation's 10 most wanted criminals was captured yesterday in Charlotte, as he fled amid a hail of bullets from the scene of a bank robbery.

Charlotte police identified him as William Hutton Coble, a fugitive from the federal prison at Nashville, Tenn.

A woman and a 7-year-old boy were wounded by shots as officers chased Coble through a southeast Charlotte residential area.

In his futile dash for freedom, police said, Coble dropped a bag containing \$8,869, presumed to be all the loot taken in the robbery of the Cotswold branch of the First-Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

THE SUPREME COURT ruled Monday that movies may be censored before public showings only if provision is made for speedier court review of bans imposed by the censors.

The tribunal did so in unanimously striking down a Maryland law it said permitted the state censorship board to force distributors into expensive, time-consuming appeals with no limit on delays.

Justice William O. Douglas, joined by Justice Hugo L. Black, agreed with knocking down the Maryland law as a violation of freedom of speech but wanted to ban all movie censorship.

"I do not believe in any form of censorship—no matter how speedy or prolonged it may be—is permissible," Douglas said.

The decision came after a month's-long recess in public sessions by the court. Chief Justice Earl Warren opened the new session by noting that retired Justice Felix Frankfurter had died last Monday.

PRAISE FOR PRESIDENT Johnson's "restraint and perseverance" mingled with blunter calls for stronger action as Congress debated the war in South Viet Nam Monday.

The President is "trying to keep the lid on a highly dangerous volcano" in Southeast Asia, asserted Democratic Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana in leading off another round of Senate debate.

His administration policy is "to try and prevent a great war in Asia" and to keep a commitment to the South Vietnamese government, Mansfield said.

But the United States is playing a "cat and mouse game" when "we've got the strength and the power to conclude" the war, argued Sen. Milward Simpson, R-Wyo.

South Viet Nam's will to fight, a United States willing to take on any and all communist aggressors there, and the calls for a negotiated settlement all were topics as the President's policy and actions in South Viet Nam were reviewed," argued and scored.

In the House, Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., said he looks for the Johnson administration to seek some sort of negotiated settlement to get out of what he called an "impossible situation" in Viet Nam.

"There is, in my mind, little doubt that the conflict in Viet Nam will end in the not-too-distant future in some sort of compromised settlement that cannot help but lead to an eventual communist take-over," he asserted.

A MASSIVE, ROOF-lifting explosion wrecked an apartment block in suburban LaSalle Monday and a police official said 28 persons were killed and about 100 were missing. More than 50 were reported injured.

Wind-whipped fire raced through the debris. Many of the victims were children.

The casualty report was made by Police Lt. Jean-Paul Larrempe. Police expressed hope that many of the missing were safe with relatives or friends.

Of 20 apartments within the three-story brick building at St. Clement and Bergevin Streets, 18 were destroyed in the 8:15 a.m. blast. The explosion was felt and heard a mile away. Windows were blown out for dozens of blocks around.

Hours later, with smoke and steam still peeping up from the crater, the cause was undetermined.

MRS. DAN MOORE announced Monday the formation of an Executive Mansion Fine Arts Committee "to preserve and maintain the governor's home as an historic asset."

"We have been residents less than two months and already we feel the need for such a committee," Mrs. Moore told a luncheon meeting of women in radio, television and newspapers.

Among the purposes of the committee, Mrs. Moore listed the duty of improving mansion furnishings by encouraging gifts of art and furniture from North Carolinians.

Mrs. Moore, dressed in a bright yellow matching sweater and skirt, said she had already accepted the gift of a four-poster bed that was in the mansion during the term of Gov. O. Max Gardner.



MIRIAM MAKEBA

Miriam Makeba Will Entertain In 7 Languages

South African folksinger Miriam Makeba will appear tonight at 8 in Memorial Hall.

Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Graham Memorial Information desk, or at the door to students with ID cards, if they are available.

African chants of various tribal dialects and melodies in Hebrew, Brazilian, Jewish, Indonesian, and English will be included in Miss Makeba's repertoire.

Miss Makeba has been heard twice in the United Nations, at President John Kennedy's 1962 birthday party at Madison Square Garden, and in concert at Carnegie Hall. She has toured this country with the Chad Mitchell Trio and Harry Belafonte.

She has recorded two albums and has recently signed an exclusive contract with RCA Victor to make more.

Photo Ready Of 'Bombers'

Campus police Chief Arthur Beaumont said yesterday that a developed photograph is available of a student suspected of igniting fireworks in the crowd surrounding the protest rally in Y-Court Feb. 19.

The picture was taken by two students who claim that another student told them he was going to throw a firecracker into the symposium pentagonal sign in the center of the court. The photograph will be shown to campus officers and academic advisors for identification.

"I'm surprised he hasn't given himself up already," Beaumont said. "This kind of thing gives a bad name to everybody at the University."

Van Loon Gets SP Nod; Candidates Meeting Set

House To Get CC Proposal Again Today

The North Carolina House may decide today whether the long battle to make Charlotte College the fourth campus of the Consolidated University has succeeded or failed.

Having passed the Senate last week, the House vote is the last hurdle that the bill will meet before it is either rejected or signed into law.

The measure hit opposition in the House last week when Rep. George Uzzell of Rowan reminded his colleagues the college had not yet graduated its first class and was not an accredited four-year institution.

An amendment is expected to be introduced to postpone the admission of the college until it is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in June, 1967. The first four-year class graduates next June.

A committee from the accrediting association will visit Charlotte this month to make the accreditation inspection.

If the committee is satisfied, the 1967 accreditation would be retroactive to June of this year.

Under association rules, a senior college must graduate three classes before it becomes eligible for accreditation, but, according to a new ruling, a junior college that is seeking accreditation as a senior college need only graduate two classes. Charlotte College has been functioning as a junior college since shortly after World War II.

Joe Branch, Gov. Dan Moore's legislative aide, said the amendment to postpone acceptance has some support. He would not say whether Moore, who has supported the Charlotte College measure since its origin, would like a delay.

The measure was passed last week in the Senate after two days of lengthy debate based around the dissension of Tom White of Lenoir, who argued that the bill was being "railroaded" through legislation.

Sen. Irwin Belk and Rep. James Vogler sponsored the Charlotte College measure in the General Assembly.

The 1963 General Assembly made the college a four-year school, and the first third-year class was admitted that fall.

FOUR ARRESTED

Four Roxboro high school boys have been arrested for stealing hubcaps from cars parked in Craige parking lot, Memorial Hospital parking lot, and at Eastgate Bowling Alley. The four face charges for petty larceny in both Orange and Durham counties. Bond has been set at \$100 each in both places.



"YOU'RE NOT so cute when you try to eat mud pies," medical student Ted Kieselbach tells his son Dore as wife Nancy looks on. But if any weather is mud-pie eating weather this is it. The warm breezes that blew over campus yesterday should last most of the week making it fine weather for resting on the grass, walking around campus or just eating mud pies.

—Photo by Jock Lauterer.

Di-Phi's Senate To Debate Gag Law

The Di-Phi Senate will take up the Speaker Ban tonight as part of its inauguration ceremonies.

The program will begin at 7:30 on the third floor of New West.

The Senate is expected to vote on whether it will sponsor a test case to illustrate the ambiguities said possessed in the law.

Baxter Linney will be installed as president, John Greenbacker as president pro tem, Karen Kern as clerk, Harry Johnson as treasurer, Chuck Neely as critic and Dale Brownson as sergeant-at-arms.

The groups were founded in 1795. They have chambers in

GRAIL SALE

Grail members will sell graduation invitations and senior class rings from 9 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Y-Court.

the top floors of New East and New West. Student Government and the Daily Tar Heel were original branches of the societies.

Students are invited to attend tonight's session. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Peace Corps To Present Film Tonight

Members of the Peace Corps will be manning information booths at Lenoir Hall and Y-Court every day this week from 8 a.m. until these buildings close as a part of the volunteer recruiting program.

A film, "A Mission of Discovery," will be shown at 7 p.m. tonight in Carroll Hall. Members of the Peace Corps team will be present for a question and answer period after the movie.

The information booths will offer literature concerning volunteer work with the corps. On hand to provide additional information will be Dave Freeman, former dean of Stanford Law School, who is in charge of training for the Far East; Jerry Site, former volunteer from Tunisia, now on the Peace Corps staff in Washington; and Jan Knippers, volunteer from Chile.

Blackwell Nominated For SL Seat

All candidates for offices in spring elections are required to attend a candidates' meeting tonight in Howell Hall. The meeting will begin at 7.

The Student Party nominated Eric Van Loon Sunday night for treasurer of the student body.

Van Loon will take the place of Hugh Blackwell on the SP ticket. Blackwell declined the SP nomination Saturday.

Blackwell was nominated to represent Men's District II in Student Legislature, replacing veteran legislator Miles Eastwood who declined the nomination before Sunday's meeting.

Madeline Gray and Karen Rawling declined their nominations for National Student Association representative and Wright Doyle was the only candidate nominated to replace them.

Picked for senior class nominees were Bob Payton, president; Jeff Parker, vice-president; Lois Black, secretary; Lois Shepard, treasurer; and Samantha Townsend, social chairman.

Dave Crockett was nominated for legislative District III.

Aside from the SP meeting the election scene stayed busy.

HSC Endorsements These students have passed the student judicial procedures examination and have received the endorsement of the Honor System Commission for candidacy for the Men's Honor Council.

Richard Roskind, John Mundy and Fred Atkins, District II; Robert Denny, District III; Dick Mitchell, Randolph Fenningen and Harold Berry, District VI; Richard Holderness, District VIII; Tom Jenrette and Bill Miller, District IX; Tom Manley, District X; John N. Wall, District XI.

These students have been endorsed by the Women's Council:

Bobby Baily, Valerie Guyone, Greylin Reeves and Mary Grey Teague, District I; Anne Janieson, District II; Lynn Harrison and Betty Forester, District IV; and Hunter Jordan and Betty Swaney, District V.

YWCA Election Other balloting is set before the campuswide election March 23.

YWCA officers for 1965-66 will be elected Thursday evening in the women's worms and sorority houses.

Candidates are Louise Fuller and Eunice Milton, president; Anna Reed and Mary Stallings, vice-president; Carol Berry and Carol Craige, secretary; Elsie Ives, treasurer; Babs Banker and Liz Neuenhuis, membership chairman; Jean Winter, freshmen women coordinator.



ERIC VAN LOON

YRC, YDC Get Speakers

Both the Young Republicans and the Young Democratic Clubs will have guest speakers on campus Wednesday night.

Walter Green, unsuccessful candidate for the 6th District Congressional Seat, will address the Young Republicans Club at 7:30 p.m. in Gerrard.

His topic will be "Direction Now for the GOP . . . Left or Right."

The Young Democratic Club will have as its speaker the newly installed President of the state YDC, Durham attorney George W. Miller Jr.

Miller, in his first address as state president, is expected to speak on issues currently before the Carolina General Assembly and Congress.

He is a graduate of UNC and the University Law School and is a former president of the UNC YDC.

Bill Whichard, president of the club, has announced that the next two YDC meetings will be the last chance for new members to join the organization in time to vote in the April elections of club officers.

Wednesday's meeting is at 7:30 in Howell.

Sophomore Jonathan Arterton

The Fella' Who Makes Bells Ring

Picture And Story

By JOCK LAUTERER

Jonathan Arterton resembles a Watusi dancer pumping on an old-fashioned water pump when he plays his favorite musical instrument.

The 19-year-old sophomore from Washington plays the chimes of the University's Morehead-Patterson Bell Tower. It's quite a job.

"How 'bout 'Tiger Rag?'" he suggests while in a shortstop crouch needed to play the chimes.

The 12 bells are played on a keyboard called a clavichord which spreads six feet long. Arterton must leap from one end of the clavichord to the other, pressing the levers. He also must use his feet for the low notes.

He is sometimes left standing precariously on one foot at the end of a piece.

"Whew!" he pants when finished.

The Morehead Scholar has been playing UNC's chimes since fall of 1963.

"I play usually three days a week from 5:30 to 6 p.m. Actually, there should be someone in there playing every day."

The sandy-haired music major has been playing the chimes since he was 10 years old.

"I started in music at the Washington Cathedral Choir when I was nine," he said.

"I'm a carolliner. That's someone who plays the carillon which is a set of bells with 23 or more notes.

The set here has 12 bells and therefore are



Arterton And Friends—The Bells