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4,000 Expected In Durham To Greet Humphrey Today

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Klan To Help Him Celebrate End Of War

State Young Democratic Clubs officials said yesterday that more than 4,000 persons are expected to converge on Durham today to hear Vice - President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Humphrey will address a statewide rally of YDC clubs at 8 tonight in Duke Indoor Stadium, and he will serve as principle speaker at tomorrow afternoon's centennial observance of the last major surrender of the Civil War at Bennett Place, just outside Durham.

Earlier this week, Student Body President Paul Dickson is-students to "turn out in large sued a statement urging UNC numbers to greet the Vice-President. . ."

The UNC Young Democrats will sponsor a motorcade to the Raleigh - Durham Airport Saturday afternoon to attend a reception for Humphrey there.

The caravan will form in the Planetarium Parking Lot at 3:30 p.m. Transportation will be provided, free of charge, for all persons wishing to participate in the motorcade but not having cars.

The slate of events in the Vice - President's honor include the airport reception at 4:30 p.m., a Spring Rally for HHH to be held in Card Gym on the Duke campus at 5:30, and an "all you can eat for $1" hot dog supper at 7:45.

The main address will be given by Humphrey at 8 p.m.

Following the address, the YDC Spring Rally Dance will be held in the Durham Civic Center.

TONIGHT'S FLICK

Tonight's Free Flick will be Max Shulman's "Rally 'Round The Flag Boys," starring Paul Newman, and Joanne Woodward. It will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall auditorium. It concerns a small community selected as an army guided missile base.

'Pete' Is Her Name

Pete The Ostrich: He's Really A She

By ROGER KELLY
DTH Feature Writer

Pete, an African ostrich hatched on a California ostrich farm, is now a permanent member of a research team at Duke University.

Dr. Eugene Crawford, a research physiologist at Duke has had Pete now for about two and a half years.

The bird is part of a group of desert animals being studied to learn about conservation of water and body temperature regulation in warm-blooded animals.

Besides Pete, the study includes iguana lizards, two smaller ostriches, and a few spiny egg-laying mammals related to the duck-billed platypus.

Only Ostrich

Pete is the only full-grown ostrich, and stands about seven feet tall. Half of his great height is accounted for by his neck topped off with a head containing two eyes the size of oranges. He cost $500 and weighed only 25 pounds when Crawford acquired him. He now weighs about 230 pounds and is, according to Crawford, "worth a lot more than $500 now."

The bird is quite healthy, and except for one strange thing he is completely normal. The strange thing is that "he" is a female.

Pete was given his name while still a very young ostrich, and it was not until the bird began laying eggs that the truth was discovered.

Big Eggs

"The eggs," said Crawford, "weigh about two and one-half pounds and are delicious. We haven't got a male, so it's just like having a bunch of chickens around."

How do they eat ostrich eggs?

Scrambled of course.

The ostrich is a native of the African plains, and often ventures out into the desert for considerable periods. They are "excitable, nervous and easily frightened," Crawford said. "Even when raised from chicks they are still difficult to train." They have no true bird-like cry, but do make a hissing noise when excited.

Do they really bury their heads in the sand?

According to Crawford, they do not. "I've never seen it," he said, "However, they do like to scratch their necks by rubbing them in the sand, which may explain the story."

Goes Without Water

So far in the study, Pete has been placed in an environment of 105 degrees farenheit for seven days without water, and has shown no ill effects.

Under these conditions, the bird, which does not perspire, must give off heat by increasing his rate of breathing. In this way, the body termperature can be kept as close to constant as possible.

The normal rate of breathing for an ostrich is about five or six breaths per minute. Under extreme conditions such as those produced in the experiment, the ostrich's breathing rate will increase up to 45 to 50 breaths per minute.

The ostrich is the largest bird of its kind. It is also one of the fastest runners in the animal kingdom, reportedly able to attain speeds of 40 miles per hour.

Their water requirement, per unit of mass is much less than those of other birds. This is due in part, it is believed, to the fact that the ostrich's almost spherical body affords a minimum of heat absorbing surface.

International Relations Said Hinging On Viet Nam

NEW YORK (AP) — U Thant said yesterday Viet Nam will have a far - ranging effect in the world this year. He asked "every possible effort to facilitate a peaceful solution" to the conflict.

The United Nations Secretary-General, addressing the American Newspaper Publishers Association, said:

"I believe that the whole trend of international relations in 1965 . . . Will inevitably be affected by developments in Viet Nam and by the ability of all the parties to that agonizing situation to find some basis for mutual accommodation, if not for a permanent solution."

Thant reiterated that he desired to "help in any way that may be deemed useful" even though the United Nations "has not so far been involved in attempts to solve this problem."

He said that, apart from the risks of escalation and humanitarian considerations involved, the problem "affects the whole atmosphere of international relations" both within and outside the United Nations "and the balance of innumerable relationships between governments and peoples . . .

"The importance of the part which can be played by the press of the world in creating an atmosphere in which solutions become possible can hardly be exaggerated, for in the long run there is no substitute for an informed and enlightened public opinion."

U Thant spoke at a luncheon at which the ANPA Foundation's first world press achievement award — a gold medallion — was presented to Cetin Remzi Yuregir, publisher of the newspaper, Yeni Adana, in Turkey.

U Thant noted that the United Nations has been a regular recipient "of an immense flow of criticism and admonition from all points of the political, ideological and geographical compass."

He upheld the right to criticize but spoke against sensationalizing of the news.

"An undue concentration on violence and conflict inevitably creates a heated atmosphere which is unfavorable to reason and conciliation." he said.

"We sometimes see this tendency at work in the reporting throughout the world on the activities of the United Nations. With almost every crisis, for example, the failure, or even the general collapse, of the United Nations is discussed or foreseen.

"The United Nations is pictured as a protagonist in a kind of global sporting event, which must either be won or lost within a given time. This makes for dramatic reading, but not for clear understanding."

He said such a view ignores the fact that the game concerned is the endless drama of human history.

"To judge the first 20 years of the world organization realistically," he said, "it is helpful to speculate on what would have happened if it had not existed.

"Where, for example, would we have been in Kashmir, in the Middle East, in the Congo, in Cyprus, and even in some of the major controversies between the great powers, if the mechanism and the possibilities for negotiation, mediation and face-saving which the United Nations provides had not been available?

Symposium Needs Committee Aides

Applications for the chairmanships of five 1966 Carolina Symposium operating committees are now available at the Graham Memorial Information Desk and the Symposium office, second floor, YMCA.

Interviews for the positions will be held late the week of May 1st, and sign - up sheets accompany the applications.

Chairmen are needed for the publicity, related discussions, intercollegiate seminar, social and hospitality, and physical arrangements committees.

In urging qualified students to apply for the chairmanships, Symposium Chairman George Butler cited these committee assignments as "the most vital" in the over-all Symposium effort.

The Related Discussions Committee is responsible for pre-Symposium week seminars and meetings in living units, and coordinating the classroom visits of Symposium speakers.

"The special requirements of this year's theme, 'Mind, Man, and Myth,' will require a considerably expanded pre-Symposium education program," Butler noted.

Establishing and coordinating the participation of representatives from other colleges and universities in the Symposium is the major responsibiilty of the Inter - Collegiate Seminar Committee.

"This program has been an exciting and vital aspect of past Symposium," Butler recalled, "and an expanded program is anticipated for next year."

"The functions of the publicity, physical arrangements, and social and hospitality committees are more straightforward.

"The cooperation and full efforts of all committees are essential for a successful '66 Symposium," Butler explained.

Detailed descriptions of the work of each committee is available in the Symposium office.

Failure To Get NSA Appropriation Means Delegates May Not Be Sent

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH News Editor

Failure to comply with Student Government statutes led Student Legislature to strike a $240 appropriation from the 1965 - 66 Student Government budget which provides funds to send four alternates to the National Student Association conference this summer.

Clark Crampton (UP) moved successfully to delete the appropriation after he proved that all but one of last year's NSA alternates and current NSA Coordinator Neal Jackson were negligent in failing to submit required reports on the NSA national conference to the legislature.

Crampton cited Student Government statutes which requires alternates to the national NSA congress to "submit a report to the legislature evaluating the congress."

Jackson said yesterday he was "too busy at the time" to submit a report to the legislature.

A "Disturbing Situation"

Calling the failure to submit a report "a disturbing situation," Crampton said, "We have received no publicity or information on the NSA, and when the students pay $360 to send alternates to the national congress, they should get some results.

"We're damned well entitled to find out what happens up there," he said. "Otherwise, who the hell knows?

"I don't see why we don't have the NSA coordinator come up here and explain to this body why these reports weren't submitted," he said.

Crampton and other student leaders led an unsuccessful attempt in a referendum last fall to disaffiliate the University from NSA, which has been attacked across the nation for its ultra-liberal stands on political and social issues.

Teddy O'Toole (UP), who served as one of the six alternates last year, rose to tell the body that he did submit an eight - page report to the NSA coordinator about the congress, but the report never reached legislature.

"If Neal Jackson hasn't submitted it, then I don't know why," he said.

O'Toole urged defeat of Crampton's "rather reactionary motion," claiming that to strike the NSA appropriation for alternates would mean the alternates would never be sent.

He said the alternate delegation was needed to lobby for legislation and participate in floor debate if necessary.

Jim Smith (UP) asked O'Toole why the appropriation couldn't be reinstated at a later date, after the budget was passed and explanation for the deficiencies offered, by means of a special appropriation bill.

"I don't see how that would work," O'Toole said.

Jim Brame (SP) later reminded the body that last year's entire NSA appropriation was left out of the budget by mistake, but was reinstated by a special appropriation bill.

University Party Floor Leader George Ingram urged defeat of the Crampton motion and said, "I am sure that future NSA representatives will do their job."

Brame told SL he was in favor of Crampton's motion not merely because of the alternates' failure to comply with the Student Government statute, but mainly because he felt alternates at the NSA congress were "unnecessary."

He cited several large schools in NSA which don't bother to send alternates at all.

Crampton's motion passed by a vote of 18 - 15.

Speaker Pro Tem Jim Little (SP), serving as speaker of the body in the absence of Britt Gordon, ruled all appeals for a second vote on the issue out of order.

Gordon Attacked

In a special address before the body, the Student Party's new floor leader Don Wilson attacked speaker Gordon for refusing to listen to the recommendations of the party floor leaders in making SL committee assignments.

"Tonight I must tell you," he said, "that I have witnessed the most flagrant violation of precedent I have seen in this body.

"Never before in the history of Student Legislature has the speaker made committee appointments without consulting the floor leaders of both parties," he said.

Wilson said he had made certain recommendations to speaker Gordon about the SL committee appointments and Gordon had refused to listen.

" 'I don't care about precedent,' " Wilson quoted Gordon as saying.

Wilson called for an appeal of the speaker's decision.

Hugh Blackwell reminded Wilson that Gordon's decision could not be appealed, as Student Government rules allow the speaker to make appointments without having to consult the floor leaders.

Speaker Pro Tem Jim Smith (SP) ruled Wilson out of order.

UNC-C Adopts Honor Code To Rule Academic Affairs

The student body of Charlotte College has adopted an honor code to govern tests, papers and other academic matters.

In a light vote in a campus-wide referendum, the measure was adopted by a margin of 174 - 46.

Just as with the UNC system, students at the newest branch of the consolidated university will be on their honor not to cheat, lie or steal.

However, in contrast to the code here, the UNC-C code reads, ". . . you have the responsibility, but not the mandatory obligation . . ." to report other offenders.

A spokesman for the Collegian, Charlotte's campus newspaper, told the DTH yesterday that the non - mandatory reporting of violators clause was possibly a result of the recent trouble at the Air Force Academy.

The honor code will not have jurisdiction over contractial agreements between students and the college's administration or in any cases of sexual violations.

Charlotte College abandoned its old honor code in 1957 as being "unworkable."

The student body has been working steadily toward a new code every year since, but until now, had not been able to get a referendum passed.

The honor system will become effective in September. The faculty has not yet indicated whether exams will continue to be monitored.

Playmakers Will Produce 'Streetcar'

Director Thomas M. Patterson has announced his cast for the Carolina Playmakers' production of Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize winning drama, "A Streetcar Named Desire," to be presented in the Playmakers Theater May 11 through 16.

Amanda Meiggs, assistant instructor in the Department of Dramatic Art from Moyock, will be seen in the leading role of Blanche DuBois, the fantasy-ridden southern belle whose failure to adjust to reality leads her to insanity when she comes to New Orleans to live with her sister, Stella Kowalski, and her sister's brawling husband, Stanley.

In developing the lengthy and difficult role of Blanche, Miss Meiggs will have behind her several years of professional acting experience including off-Broadway, network television, and a period of study with the internationally famous drama coach, Lee Strasberg.

Bill Smith, a drama major from Raleigh, will play Stanley Kowalski, the hard-fisted, resentful brother - in - law of Blanche, whose animal - like pride serves to destroy the heroine.

Smith, who will play the historical role of Sir Walter Raleigh in "The Lost Colony" this summer, appeared on the Playmakers' stage earlier this year as the tough Jenkins in "Billy Budd."

Two Chapel Hill students will fill the remaining principle roles. Laurel Dykstra, a drama major, will be seen as the heroine's warm, impulsive sister, Stella Kowalski.

Ben Jones, a student in the RTVMP Department, will portray Blanche's naive, hulking suitor, Mitch, who is unaware of the sordid past of Blanche DuBois.

Stanley's beer-drinking, poker-playing buddies, Steve and Gonzales, will be played by Fred Cook of Rochester, N. Y., and Ray Bittner of Asheboro, respectively.

Stella's best friend, Eunice, will be portrayed by Pat Erwin of Chapel Hill.

Other roles in "A Streetcar Named Desire," which depicts the colorful sweep of French Quarter humanity, will be taken by Verna Wortham of Greensboro, Sherry Elledge of Marion, Bill Marks of Chapel Hill, Virginia Cornue of Huntersville.

Girl Greeks Will Shorten Fall Rush

Plans to shorten the formal fall rushing schedule for campus sororities have been approved by the Panhellenic Council.

Girls going through rush will attend four rounds of scheduled parties instead of the usual five. Tentative dates for fall rush are Sept. 16 through 24.

Madeline Gray, president of Panhell, said a shorter rush had been recommended by national Panhellenic officers and the past two UNC Panhellenic executive boards.

"This will help rushees academically and will keep the girls from getting tired of rush," she said.

Class Of '65 Give Merrill Permanent Post

Harrison Merrill was elected permanent president of the class of 1965 during the final night of Senior Week.

The other officers, elected by the class on a point basis distributed from six for president to one for social chairman, are as follows: first vice - president, Bob Spearman (334 votes); second vice - president, Paul Chused (299 votes); treasurer, Jim Light (251 votes); secretaries, Jean Dillin and Kay Hoyle (32 each); and social chairman, Roxanne Kalb (132 votes).

A nominating committee composed of the Senior Class cabinet compiled a list of eighteen outstanding seniors to be voted on.

Other than the officers, the list included Ned Martin, 186 votes; Gene Barrier, 135; Jim Fulwood, 129; Pete Wales, 119; Perry McCarty, 115; Sylvia Schields, 68; Jane Dallen, 52; Susan Powell, 51; Sissy Trott, 43; Judy Vinroot, 39; and Louise Menefee, 37.

Bob Spearman and Jean Dillin were elected Mr. and Miss Alumnus and Alumna, respectively. They represent the students the Senior Class felt were most outstanding, characteristic, and representative of their class.

The permanent officers, in cooperation with the Alumni Association, plan all class reunions. Their first will probably be in 1970, according to second vice-president, Paul Chused.

Chused stated that in May a campaign to encourage membership in the Alumni Association will be held.

"Senior class members can join for a special rate of $1 for the first year entitling them to receive a monthly publication, The Alumni Review, and ten football supplements," he said.

STORM CLOUDS OVER FETZER Field break up after pouring a 10-minute deluge of hail on the packed stands sending students scurrying for drier ground. See page four for details on the UNC-Maryland baseball game. Photo by —Photo by Jock Lauterer