

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

ACC Champs

UNC's tennis team wrapped up the ACC regular season championship Saturday at Clemson. For details, see Dick Smith's story, page 4.

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A BRIEF SUMMARY OF CAMPUS NEWS

Best Junior Woman To Be Named

Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Delta sorority will recognize "the junior woman who has proved herself most outstanding in character, scholarship and leadership" at a tea at the Kappa Delta house from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

This award has been presented annually since 1954 by Kappa Delta in memory of Jane Craige Gray, wife of Gordon Gray, UNC president from 1950-55.

An junior woman on campus is eligible to receive the award.

Nogar To Lecture In Gaston Series

Rev. Raymond J. Nogar, will discuss "Evolution and God" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall as a part of the William Gaston Lecture Series, sponsored by the UNC Newman Apostolate. Nogar, who has written two books on evolution, co-authored a third and written many articles for philosophical and scientific journals, is a member of the American Philosophical Association, the American Catholic Philosophical Association, and the American Anthropological Association.

After his B.A. in 1939 and graduate work in sociology at the University of Michigan, he received his doctorate in the philosophy of science at the Aquinal Institute of Philosophy at River Forest, Ill., where he is now teaching Philosophy of Science and Problems in Evolution.

He converted to Catholicism in 1939 and then entered the Dominicans. Nogar comments that his works develop "a rather novel evolutionary philosophy of life," synchronizing the natural Christian philosophy which "appears to stress the fixity of things" with evolutionary thought "which stresses the flux of things."

Press Seminar Slated Here

Staff members of non-daily newspapers in North Carolina will meet here for a Non-Daily Press Seminar Friday and Saturday, sponsored jointly by the School of Journalism and the Associated Weeklies of the N. C. Press Association.

Highlighting the two-day meet will be a press breakfast with Gov. Dan K. Moore Saturday at 8 a.m. at the Carolina Inn and an address Friday at 8 p.m. by Mark Ethridge, editor of "Newsday."

Orville Campbell, publisher of the Chapel Hill Weekly will lead a seminar on circulation at 3 p.m. Friday in Howell. Saturday at 10 a.m. in Howell, Ken Byerly, associate professor in the School of Journalism here, will preside at an advertising seminar.

AED Meets Tonight

A panel of Bowman-Gray medical students, led by Darrell Thorpe, program chairman of the Bowman-Gray student body, will discuss admission requirements and the orientation of that medical school under Dean Madsen Meads at tonight's meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta professional fraternity at 7 in Room 226 Medical School Building.

The international pre-medical and pre-dental honor society elected officers for next year at last week's meeting. Dwight Wait was elected president; Sammy Pegram, vice-president; James Cox, secretary; Bill Sasser, treasurer; Mary Susan Kirk, scapel reported; and Travis Abbott, historian.

'Planets, 1965' At Morehead

The story of the solar system is being told at the Morehead Planetarium's new show, "Planets, 1965." The new program deals with recent information scientific research has revealed about the earth's companions in the solar system.

"This new program is one of the most informative ever offered about planets at the Morehead Planetarium," said Premiere Narrator Donald S. Hall.

Presentations of "Planets, 1965" are at 8:30 p.m. weekdays; 11 a.m., 1, 3, 4 and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays; and 2, 3, 4 and 8:30 p.m. Sundays.

Workshop Sets Twin Bill Operas

The University Opera Workshop will present a double bill of comic operas, in Hill Hall at 8 p.m., May 11.

The first opera is Menotti's popular short work "The Telephone," which will feature Rebecca Carnes and Joel Carter in a production staged and directed by Charles Horton, graduate student of the Department of Music.

Its plot deals with a girl who is so devoted to her telephone chats with friends that her suitor can never find an opportunity to propose to her.

The featured work of the evening will be Donizetti's one-act opera "Il Campanello" in which Martha Gibbs, Laurens McMaster, Bert Adams, Joe Turpin, and James Pruett have leading roles, supported by the Opera Workshop Chorus.

The story turns on the fact that an 18th century Neapolitan law compels all pharmacists to answer their doorbells at night and personally fill all prescriptions. The opera is a running account of the frustrations of Don Annibale, the pharmacist, who is kept up all during his wedding night by his wife's former suitor, who comes in a variety of disguises throughout the evening.

This work has been staged and directed by Dr. Wilton Mason, director of the Workshop, who will lead an orchestra composed of personnel from the University Symphony Orchestra.

The two operas will be presented for one evening only. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

BBC Symphony At Duke Tonight

The famed BBC Symphony will appear in the Indoor Stadium at Duke tonight with the avant-garde conductor Pierre Boulez on the podium.

The orchestra will feature, in addition to works by Stravinsky, Webern, Schoenberg and Debussy, the playing of the Bartok First Piano Concerto by the young virtuoso British pianist John Ogdon.

The Duke appearance of the French conductor is one of only five he will make in this country at the helm of the 111-member touring and broadcasting orchestra.

Student tickets may be bought at the door tonight for 50 cents.



JAMES FARMER — leading national spokesman for the Civil Rights movement spoke on campus last night in Memorial Hall on "The Future of the Civil Rights Revolution." The visit was his first to Chapel Hill since he de-

'Control Of University' Urged By FSM Spokesman

By MIKE YOPP
DTH Associate Editor

A leader in the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley said here Sunday night that students and faculty members should be given "control of their university."

Steve Weissman told 100 people in Gerrard Hall that students and faculty members have few decisions as to the way their institution is to be run. Although they are the ones affected by the manner in which the institution is operated, he said, the power of decision is usually vested "in a board of regents or the state legislature."

The former chairman of the Graduate Coordinating Committee and member of the FSM Steering Committee urged students to "organize and force the faculty to speak as a body." Only then can they "have a democratic university."

Weissman loosed a blast of protests at restrictions on "learning" in American universities and repeatedly urged student - faculty "organization" to change them.

He called the protest demonstrations at Berkeley the "only action which we could have taken." Students must not just complain, he said, but must "attempt to take power in areas that concern them."

He urged North Carolina students to wage "an all-out offensive against any deterrent to free speech." Referring to the Speaker Ban Law, he called for a campaign that would foster "controversy and discussion."

He said that if the faculty here would "stand on its own two feet" and invite a communist speaker then tell the General Assembly "to deal with us collectively," that the lawmakers would be powerless to enforce the law.

He said it was legal for him to speak here: "I don't belong to the party, and I haven't taken the Fifth."

Weissman quoted Berkeley President Clark Kerr as saying higher education is the fourth largest industry in the nation. If this is so, Weissman said, this places students in the position of employees, and they "must organize like the CIO organized labor."

But he called for organizational efforts to be carried off campus as well. "Organize those who cannot be workers because . . . of automation" and those "who live in the community, but can't have a say-so on what is being done."

This, he said, would be a "movement to organize community unions of the people who are the most dispossessed."

Weissman said even President Johnson's poverty program would not greatly help these people. It will be administered by "local political bosses," he asserted, and the power of decision will not change hands.

"We have to expect to be called communists," he continued. "If a man is afraid to get up and speak ideas" because someone might call him communist, then "the dia-

logue necessary to meet these problems" will not be forthcoming.

Weissman said any fight for social change in America must be a fight for social change in the university.

He leveled a salvo at courses taught in universities. Students must learn American history as American patriots sitting in a classroom. "There is no room for dialogue," he asserted.

Marxist economists and radical historians had tried to gain staff positions at Berkeley, he said, but were refused jobs because "of very evident tampering of the administration. And this has happened on other campuses."

A professor has the authority to set a schedule for a course, he said, and might stifle a student's curiosity this way. Although a student becomes interested in one as-

pect of a course he is forced to leave it and keep on the professor's schedule.

Weissman said one evil of contemporary universities is that they teach the student to accept "external rewards" such as a grade or a diploma. This, he said, is carried on in an atmosphere of competition.

He said this carries over to the job a student takes after he leaves the university. There, he is interested only in the external reward of his wages and he feels he must still compete for his position.

Universities are trying to socialize "people to fit in the status quo, they are not trying to turn out radical thinkers." He said students should "follow ideas wherever they lead."

Weissman, a member of Students for a Democratic Society, is on an Eastern speaking tour.

Photographs Of Viet Nam War Win Pulitzer Prize

NEW YORK (AP) — Horst Faas, a quiet-spoken Associated Press photographer who "tried to show in pictures . . . what it's like to be lonely, captured or victorious," won a Pulitzer Prize yesterday for his dramatic portfolio on the Viet Nam war.

The award, given for news photography, was the 20th Pulitzer Prize received by the Associated Press in the news or photography categories. It was the second straight year that the AP was cited for its Viet Nam coverage.

The Hutchinson News, of Hutchinson, Kan., won the Pulitzer Prize for meritorious public service with a four-year crusade to force equitable legislative reapportionment in Kansas.

Shirley Ann Grau 35, who describes herself as a "writer and housewife," received the fiction award for her third novel, "The Keepers of the House," a story of high racial tensions in a small southern town.

The first Pulitzer Prize for drama awarded in three years was given to Frank D. Gilroy, a 38-year-old playwright making his first appearance on Broadway, for "The Subject Was Roses."

Melvin H. Ruder, 50-year-old publisher of the Weekly Hungry Horse News at Columbia Falls, Mont., received the General Local Reporting Award for his "outstanding" coverage of a disastrous flood last June.

Other awards in the journalism category:

National Reporting — Louis M. Kohlmeier, 39, Wall St. Journal, for enterprise and thorough research on the growth of the fortune of President Lyndon Johnson and his family.

International Reporting — J. A. Livingston, financial editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin, for a series of articles describing the economic defec-

Farmer Calls For Economic Upgrading, Political Action

James Farmer said last night that the civil rights movement will gear itself toward an economic upgrading of the Negro community along with an increase in Negro political activity.

The National Director of Congress of Racial Equality spoke on the future of the movement to 300 people in Memorial Hall.

He indicated that public accommodations will no longer be in the forefront of Negro

demands. "We have won victories, but these victories have been minor." It is not of "earthshaking significance" if a man has the right to buy a cup of coffee, if he can't afford it.

He said Negroes will be urged to form agricultural and business coops.

Farmer said plans are being made to register one million additional Negro voters in the Deep South if the voting rights bill is passed. He

said Negroes will be urged not only to vote but to organize political organizations.

He said the movement "has been without power in the past," but with additional voters "by 1968 we ought to be able to elect some Negro congressmen from the Deep South . . ." But to do this, he added, voter registration drives must be pushed and the voting rights bill must be "strong enough."

"In the past, we have been outside the power structure, talking at it. Now we will be able to help make the decisions."

Farmer made clear that attention will still be given to education. He said this would include not only desegregation of public schools, but "remedial education on a massive scale."

He said a great number of Negro youths do not have basic skills in reading and writing.

Farmer said he was sure the civil rights movement would have been a "blood-bath" if it had not been for non-violent tactics of CORE, NAACP and other civil rights groups. Farmer said that he and other CORE officials tried to prevent last summer's Harlem riots "contrary to Time and some newspaper accounts." He said the riots could have been stopped except for "certain tactical errors of the Harlem police."

He said one cause for the uprisings was that so few jobs were available to Harlem youths.

"It is easier to make moral decisions far away than at home," he said, referring to Syracuse, N. Y., ministers who went to Selma, Ala., to take a stand against discrimi-

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Campus Radio In Danger As Special Session Canceled

Tonight's special session of Student Legislature was called off yesterday after the SL rules committee adjourned until tomorrow without passing vital organizational legislation for the campus carrier current radio system.

Failure of the committee to pass out the bill caused campus radio supporters to accuse committee members of "stalling."

Former Student Body Vice President Don Carson (UP), who wrote much of the campus radio legislation and was a key figure in testimony heard on the proposals, engaged in sharp debate with Student Party representatives

on the rules committee after the adjournment in Student Government offices.

Joe Chandler (SP) told Carson the committee had too many amendments to consider passing the legislation out before the special session Tuesday night.

"Everyone on the committee is in favor of this bill," he assured Carson.

Rules committee member Don Wilson (SP) said afterward it would take the committee "a lot of time" just to consider all the proposed amendments to the bill.

"I have about 20 I'd like to make myself," he said.

High Student Party officials, including Student Body President Paul Dickson, have expressed doubt about the wording of key campus radio legislation.

The carrier current system would establish a student owned and operated radio system which would supply local residence halls with AM and FM signals, and an area within a five mile radius of campus with an FM signal.

Jubilee Was 'A Success' Say Police

By MARY E. STROTHER
DTH Staff Writer

Campus Police Chief Arthur Beaumont summed the weekend up neatly: "Jubilee was a success in my opinion from every standpoint."

On the last day of festivities over 4,000 UNC students and their dates sat in Polk Place to hear Johnny Cash and his men smack their guitars while they "Jubiled" on the grass.

Chapel Hill Police Chief William Blake said that Jubilee weekend was "quite an improvement over last year. We had some reports of fights that proved untrue," he said. "There were a lot of noisy calls around the fraternities but there was no problem with drinking."

Chief Blake noted that there were many out of town "high school students" and their dates walking aimlessly around downtown. "They thought they could get into Jubilee this year," he said.

Beaumont said he felt "the entertainers were first rate." He said there were no major drinking problems. "We don't intend to attempt reform as far as drinking is concerned, but only in the conduct during and after consumption."

Beaumont had nothing but praise for the building and grounds crew. "Until we get the message across about littering, we can only thank God for the wonderful cleanup crews that our Grounds Department bring in," he said. "They cleaned up after four concerts over the weekend."

Police estimated crowds at 3,000 for Friday night's performance by the Four Preps. Saturday pulled the biggest crowd of spectators. The Modern Folk Quartet, the Platters and the Sinifonians were seen by over 8,000 people. Johnny Cash had a crowd of more than 4,000, according to police.

Still No Hamburger Stand

The Chapel Hill Board of Adjustment didn't get the appeal yesterday of University Baptist Church, protesting the construction of a hamburger stand on a lot next to the church.

According to church lawyer Emery B. Denny Jr., it was "postponed by mutual consent until the next regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment which will be in about two weeks."

Bell's Inc., owner of the site of the proposed restaurant, is said to be negotiating the sale of the property to the church.

Building Inspector Frank Morrow granted Bell's, Inc., a building permit on April 14, and the church through three lay leaders, filed an appeal later that day. The church claims that the granting of the building permit "violates the intent and spirit of the zoning ordinances of Chapel Hill," that insufficient parking facilities are provided and that the restaurant will injure and devalue the adjoining property.

French Students Win Year In Lyon

UNC students who will spend their junior year in France at the University of Lyon have been chosen.

Dr. Frederick Vogler of the French Department, who will spend the 1965 - 66 academic year in Lyon with the 35 students, said that final confirmations of the selections will be announced by May 15.

Vogler said the students were chosen on the basis of recommendations from their advisors, their academic averages, and generally those who would derive "maximum benefit" from a year of study abroad.

UNC students now at Lyon for the 1964 - 65 academic year are under the direction of Dr. Richard L. Frautschi. "Everything seems well under control so far" Vogler said, "except for one girl who broke her ankle skiing. Otherwise the program is working smoothly."

Next year will be the third annual ten-month study program at Lyon which UNC has directed. Vogler said the University of Lyon was chosen because it offers the advantages of being a large provincial center, a thriving University complex (over 24,000 students), a varied cultural life and, most unique, a "virtual absence of Americans."

Students in the program will spend a full academic year, from September to June, in Lyon. Vogler said there is great emphasis on individual effort in the Lyon program.

"Although the American students at Lyon will not be graded by the conventional American methods," Vogler said, "they will have full hours credited towards their degree at UNC."

The "Year - at - Lyon" program, he continued, is "extremely flexible." Students may choose from a broad spectrum of American elective and course credits, as well as the more specialized degree programs found in European universities.

The Year - at - Lyon is divided into three periods. From Sept. 13 to Oct. 15 students will take an intensive program of required French "refresher" courses.

From Nov. 1 to Feb. 28, the first semester, students will arrange a program with their resident director, Dr. Vogler.

During the second semester, from Mar. 1 to June 30, students who have not passed the advanced level of the required courses in the first semester, will continue their studies of the French language and history.

In addition Vogler said, a student may register for a maximum of 15 elective credits if he is eligible. They are in the categories of French literature, comparative literature, art history, sociology, philosophy, history, political science, economics, psychology and mathematics.

If all three units of required courses are completed by the end of the program, students will receive 21 UNC credits and quality points in French composition, conversation, phonetics and civilization.



RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN

Dr. Kildare Comes Today

Television's Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, will arrive today at Raleigh - Durham airport at 4 p.m. to begin publicizing his latest movie "Joy In The Morning."

Greeting Chamberlain at the airport will be the Research Triangle mayors and Secretary of State Thad Eure, who will officially welcome him to North Carolina.

Chamberlain will autograph pictures and then go by motorcycle through Durham to the Carolina Inn.

Tonight he will host a candlelight dinner at the Inn for girls representing the campus sororities and women's dorms.