

Seniors Compete tonight at 7:30 in New East for Mangum Oratory Medal to be given at Commencement.

The Daily Tar Heel

"The South's Largest College Newspaper"

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1965

Yacks

Pick up Yacks today through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. upon presentation of ID cards. No student copies will be given after Sunday.

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VISTA Recruits: Y-Court, Lenoir

Volunteers in Service to America came to Chapel Hill this weekend to recruit students who want to serve their country at home.

VISTA is President Johnson's force in the field in the war on poverty. Booths have been set up in Y-Court and Lenoir Hall for the "domestic Peace Corps" recruiting program.

The first 125 volunteers are now at work and by the end of June VISTA hopes to have 2,000 around the country in poverty-stricken areas.

Recruiting on campus will end today but applications by mail will be welcomed, spokesmen announced yesterday.

VISTA, a government division created by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, is "much easier to qualify for than the Peace Corps, and its selection methods are pleasantly unbureaucratic," spokesmen said.

The three recruiters for VISTA now in town are Philip W. Conn, Miss Joan Larson and Willis D. Weatherford Jr. Weatherford said that VISTA is working in North Carolina through a program first set up by the North Carolina Fund. The local training center is in New Hope, which was set up in January.

"The main aspect of VISTA," Weatherford said, "is that volunteers must be asked by a community to come in and help." He compared VISTA to a "catalyst" in that the aims of the help programs are to "start the ball rolling in a poverty-stricken community" so that the people help themselves.

Volunteers for VISTA have a comparatively simple process in applying. "First an application is made and if that is accepted a second, more detailed application is filled out," Weatherford said.

"Then there is an attempt made to match the skills of the volunteers to the jobs. There will be a six-week training program this summer, part of which will be on-the-job training."

VISTA operates on a budget of about \$10 million this year, but if all goes well, Weatherford said, "we should get almost four times that next year."

Volunteers do not become federal employees, but they are paid a "subsistence" allowance of about \$200 a month, plus \$50 a month which is kept for the volunteer, available after his year's service.

To be eligible for VISTA volunteers must be over 18 years old and should apply not more than one year before they will be available to work.

The period of service is one year, Weatherford said. "So far we have had over 390 applicants from North Carolina and one acceptance," he said.

Debate Teams

End Year With Record Success

The UNC Debate Team, under coach Dr. Donald Springen, closed its most successful season in history Tuesday night with a Chancellor's reception at the Carolina Inn.

This year's team has compiled an overall record of 84 won and 41 lost, 51-28 for the varsity and 33-13 for the novice team.

The varsity, composed of Bob Powell, Eric Van Loon, Craig Bradley and Curtis Branscome has won four trophies this season. Powell and Van Loon received a coveted invitation to debate in the regional elimination tournament at Atlanta, one of ten teams in the southeast to be so honored.

The Novice team's outstanding record was compiled by freshmen Steve Kemic and Dave Kiel who won 22 debates while losing only seven for a 75.7 percentage.

Highlight of the season for the novices was a first place win in both affirmative and negative divisions of the ACC tournament by Kemic and Kiel and John Olshinski and Bill Clemens.

Carolina faced the Blue Devil speakers seven times this year . . . and beat them all seven times.

"but the program is just under way."

Operation Breakthrough, the project in Durham, is working in an entire range of education. "We're starting with pre-school kids and running right through recreation, help for the aged and adult education," Weatherford said.

He stressed that applications for VISTA will be accepted for this summer right now. "It only takes a few weeks to process the applications," he said, "and Nat is back in Harry's."

Local Couple Is Beaten, Robbed On Franklin St.

A Chapel Hill couple were assaulted, beaten and robbed Saturday night by three unidentified men as they walked along Franklin St., in front of the Morehead Planetarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Riley of 523 1-2 E. Franklin St., told police that three Negro men approached them at approximately 10:18 p.m. Two of them held the woman while the third knocked Riley to the ground and kicked him repeatedly in the head.

Mrs. Riley called for help, but loud noise from nearby fraternity juke boxes drowned out the sound.

After the three fled, she ran across the street to the Kappa Delta sorority house and called police. Riley was taken to the Emergency Ward of Memorial Hospital and was later released with minor cuts and bruises.

Shortly after the assault, Chapel Hill patrolman Thomas Snipes stopped a car pulling away from the Planetarium. He took the names of the four Negro occupants and allowed them to proceed.

As the car pulled away, Snipes said he saw two other men run to the car.

The car was again stopped in the Strides Hill area, where the four men fled into the woods. An immediate search of the area bounded by E. Franklin St., Roosevelt Drive and Plant Rd., was made, and one man was found hiding in the bushes.

Another man was reportedly seen hitch-hiking in Durham County. He was pursued by bloodhounds as far as New Valley School, where the animals lost the scent.

Chapel Hill Police Chief William D. Blake said yesterday that he had issued four warrants, and expected arrests to happen almost immediately.

Watermelon Feast Set

Like watermelon? There'll be plenty of it — free — at the sophomore class' watermelon feast Thursday from 3 to 5 at Polk Place.

All UNC students and faculty members are invited to spit seeds and slurp melon juice while coed waitresses serve their every beck and call.

Entertainment will be provided by the Maverick House.

The purpose of the event has been stated as being "to enable students and faculty members to become better acquainted on an informal basis."

Pick The Cartoon

The staff of "Peanuts Inc." has complained to the DTH that Charlie Brown and his friends are lonely. They've suggested that the Tar Heel find a companion comic strip to run each day with Peanuts.

Certainly, no one wants the popular personnel of this cartoon to pout. So, the decision is up to you.

Check your choice or suggest another strip that you would like to see in the Tar Heel next year.

- POGO _____
- ANDY CAPP _____
- WIZARD OF ID _____
- B. C. _____
- OTHER _____



LONELY!



PLEASE, MAY I HAVE A YACK? This could well be what this cute coed is saying—and not without good grounds. For she and hundreds of other eager students (such as those at right) had to stand long, impatient moments in line yesterday to get a first glimpse at the 1965 Yackety-Yack. If you didn't get yours, don't panic. They're available through Sunday.



ents in line yesterday to get a first glimpse at the 1965 Yackety-Yack. If you didn't get yours, don't panic. They're available through Sunday.

—Photo by Bob Rambo.

White House Still Seeks Settlement In DR Crisis

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The Dominican's military - civilian junta rejected White House peace moves Monday and pressed tanks into action for a house - by - house campaign to mop up rebel holdouts in northern Santo Domingo.

OOL Taps 21 New Members

The Order of the Old Lampshades had its spring tapping from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. last night, initiating 18 co-eds and 3 honoraries into the "do-nothing" order.

After being tapped, the girls were returned to the Nurses' Dorm for an induction ceremony.

The coeds who were recognized for "having been nothing, having done nothing, and having promised never to do anything" were: Ellen Seawell, Jean Marshall, Annie Leonard, Lee January, Karen Gundersen, Susan Moore, Liz Cricheur, Carlote Beavers.

Margaret Collison, Anita Anderson, Ann Willis, June Block, Chris Marney, Sarah Lovitt, Judy Howerton, Mary Haverstock, Jean Holton, and Maureen Shannon. Honoraries inducted were: Mrs. Clyde Hogshead, Dr. Charles Edge, and Dr. Bernard Boyd.

The officers of The Order of the Old Lampshades for 1965-1966 are: Head Bulb, Nancy Hurst; Spotlight, Ann Smith; Volt, Suzy Roschy; Watt, Libby Waite; Current, Martha Hendrix; and Switches, Newell Oakley and Barbara Lorek. An OOL statement said: "Even though these people have participated in dormitory and sorority functions and other campus activities, they have evoked consistently with the 'do-nothing' spirit essential to every member of the Lampshades."

Brig. Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera, Junta President, said he reminded Presidential Assistant McGeorge Bundy and other top - level peace envoys sent by President Johnson that the stated mission of American forces here was to prevent the Dominican Republic from falling under Communist domination.

The White House mission was reported trying to get the junta to resign in an effort to reach an understanding with the rebels.

"I made it clear," Imbert added, "we would continue fighting for the same objective even if it meant the American troops would have to be turned against us."

He also reminded the Americans, the general added, that the Dominican armed forces "were solidly behind the Junta."

Imbert said he rejected a call by the Organization of American States (OAS) truce commission for a cease - fire north of the corridor. He said to do so would give the rebels a chance to regroup and would "defy public opinion" which, he said, favors a cleanup of the area.

The Junta offensive is aimed at wiping out rebel resistance in the largely industrial and

slum area of northeastern Santo Domingo. It is estimated that 300 rebels are making a last ditch stand against 1,500 Junta soldiers.

Imbert's forces moved into the area from the north, crossing the President Peynado Bridge over the Isabella River. They established a line on the rebels' west, near the Quisqueya baseball stadium and began pushing eastward.

This flanking move left the rebels the choice of either hiding their guns and trying to pass into the downtown area through a U. S. checkpoint on the east - west corridor or trying to get across the Ozama River and out of the city. U. S. troops patrol the far side of the river.

Only one checkpoint was open through the U. S. occupied corridor and into the rebel-held downtown area. American paratroopers stationed there carefully searched everyone for weapons. A dozen young men were arrested and held for questioning.

Commodore Francisco J. Rivera Caminero, junta armed forces secretary, said his men had advanced six blocks since Sunday. The drive is proceeding slowly on a straight line to the east, he said, because "we're carrying out a house - by - house search for weapons."

Rivera Caminero said 14 armored units were in action, with 30 tanks in reserve.

Families abandoning the area continued to report heavy military and civilian casualties.

Kessing Pool In A Mess After Party

The names of several suspects have been turned over to Dean of Men William G. Long for investigation in connection with a party held Saturday night after hours at Woolen Gymnasium's outdoor Kessing pool, according to Campus Police Chief Arthur Beaumont.

Beaumont said a group of students and their dates persuaded a night watchman at the Gym that they were granted permission to use the pool Saturday night from 9 p.m. on for an "official party."

They identified themselves as UNC athletes.

At approximately midnight, the night watchman said the students became boisterous and began throwing things into the pool.

He sought the aid of Chapel Hill police, who were thoroughly cursed by the students before they fled in the direction of Teague Residence Hall.

"We know the names of those who participated in the party," Beaumont said.

Athletic Department Chairman O. K. Cornwell said pool workers had to work overtime to clean the pool out for Sunday's bathers.

Broken glass, concrete standards, tables and benches were thrown into the water, according to Cornwell.

"Breaking glass and throwing it into the pool was almost a disaster," he said. "It's almost impossible to get it out."

LBJ Calls For Huge Tax Cut: Won't Be The Last

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked Congress yesterday for a \$4 - billion excise - tax reduction, promised that "it will not be our last" tax cut, and called on industry for price cuts to match.

His long - awaited message proposed two big bites of \$1.75 billion each, the first on July 1 and the second next Jan. 1, followed by \$464 million of smaller cuts each year until 1970.

A prospering economy can afford the business - boosting, pro - creating cuts, Johnson said, while still whittling \$1 billion off next year's anticipated budget deficit.

He reassured those who fear rise of defense costs in Viet Nam that there is no military spending increase in sight "that would make these excise tax reductions inadvisable."

Virtually all the early comment from Congress members was favorable.

It seemed likely, therefore, that business and the consuming public can expect the cuts to take effect on this presidential timetable:

July 1, 1965 — Repeal of all the retail "nuisance" levies on luggage, furs, jewelry, handbags, cosmetics and toiletries; and repeal of a score of factory-collected taxes on electric appliances, radio and television sets, and other items ranging down to matches and playing cards.

And — the biggest item of all — a midyear cut from 10 per cent to 7 on new cars, for savings of nearly \$70 a car retroactive to May 15. The rate would drop to 6 per cent next Jan. 1 and 5 per cent on Jan. 1, 1967.

Jan. 1, 1966 — Repeal of the admissions tax on movies, theaters, racing and sports events, and night clubs; and of the taxes on club dues, light bulbs and auto parts.

Also, the tax on local and long - distance telephone service would drop from 10 per cent to 3 per cent. It would go down 1 point a year thereafter, until its elimination on Jan. 1, 1969.

The message disappointed the auto industry. It had asked outright repeal of the 10 per cent levy, but Johnson said the cuts should stop when the tax reaches 5 per cent because: "It is an important source of federal revenues."

The industry has served notice it will continue to press Congress for outright repeal on July 1. Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., announced she will urge the ways and means committee to adopt her pending bill to that effect.

Even the partial relief recommended by Johnson seemed likely to keep the auto sales boom in high gear. The industry has promised to pass any excise tax cuts on to consumers in full. When the bill passes, persons who bought cars last Saturday and thereafter will get refunds.

NAACP Pickets South Building

Between four and eight pickets from the UNC chapter of the NAACP marched in front of South Building yesterday afternoon to protest the University administration's refusal to allow civil rights leader Carl Braden to speak on campus.

Braden, information director

of the Southern Conference Education Fund, was denied a campus forum by the administration last Monday because he allegedly would be a potential violator of the Speaker Ban Law.

The law prohibits known communists, persons who advocate the violent overthrow of the government and persons who have pleaded the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution concerning subversive activities.

Braden spoke last night at the Episcopal Chapel of the Cross. Coverage of the address will be carried in tomorrow's Tar Heel.

The pickets passed out leaflets denying Braden's falling under the jurisdiction of the Speaker Ban.

Braden pleaded the First rather than the Fifth Amendment before the House Un-American Activities Committee.

The committee successfully cited him for contempt of Congress in 1961 after he refused to answer questions concerning communist activities in the South.

The leaflet also said Braden was not a communist, and that two charges made against him saying he was leveled by state organizations in Kentucky and Louisiana which were trying to frustrate the civil rights movement.

"What the University has done in effect is to extend the Speaker Ban so that it covers not only those people which the legislators banned from campus, but also those people whom the University feels would offend the legislature," the leaflet reads in part.

It attacked the University for its "violation of the First Amendment of the Constitution."

Braden and NAACP members on campus have attacked the University and the DTH for portraying Braden as a communist.

"The overall picture as presented in the DTH coverage and the statements of University officials tried to present Mr. Braden as a communist," local NAACP member Carol Schmidt said. "He isn't."

Dickson Will Seek Third SL Session

Student Body President Paul Dickson announced yesterday he will seek a third special session of Student Legislature before the semester is out.

In an official statement to the DTH yesterday, Dickson stated he had asked Don Wilson, SP Floor leader, to circulate a petition among the SL "to have a special session of the Student Legislature next Thursday night."

Because of the recent campus radio controversy the SL had failed to pass certain key legislation which would pay some necessary bills incurred by the past UP administration under Bob Spearman.

The statement continued: "There are several financial bills that must be considered and I hope passed before the end of the spring semester. These bills are to pay several debts that were left by the Spearman administration. This is not an unusual situation, but the bills must be paid."

Also, there are a few student government committees that need money to complete spring projects. One of these is the Academic Affairs Committee which is in the middle of a course evaluation program.

It is my opinion that a special session this late in the year is entirely legal. There may be no precedence for it, but there is definitely a need for it.

I would urge all Student Legislators to sign this petition.

NSA Booklet On Summer Employment Now Available

By MARY E. STROTHER
DTH Staff Writer

Due to increasing involvement by college students in community service programs, the United States National Student Association, in cooperation with the Ford Foundation, has published "Scope," a new directory of summer opportunities for college students.

There are thirty to forty copies of the booklet available in the Student Government offices for students who are interested. A few permanent copies will be kept on hand for use also.

Scope is a comprehensive guide to the range of community programming and organizational activity, which offers an authoritative, impartial review of information concerning opportunities for service during the summer.

The journal contains a wide selection of summer activities including information about 96 organizations with more than 27,000 openings. Services reviewed include voter education projects in the South, tutorials and community action in the North, and government employment and summer work camps.

Feature articles and pictures make the journal interesting

reading. One article, entitled "The Year of the Student," discusses how the apathetic student has been outpaced by a new student involvement in community issues.

Of the 96 organizations included, thirty - five are major programs and the rest, local community services.

Such groups as the American Friends Service Committee, the Congress on Racial Equality, the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, the National Council of Churches, and the Peace Corps represent the major programs.

These are reviewed as to organization and service and references are given for further information.

Local Projects are likewise varied in scope and include a vast array of summer opportunities for students.

Such things as summer volunteer work in the American National Red Cross, sponsors for American Youth Hostels, work with the mentally disabled through the National Association for Mental Health, the Easter Seal organization providing for the care and treatment of over 100,000 crippled children through work with the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, and of course, many more.

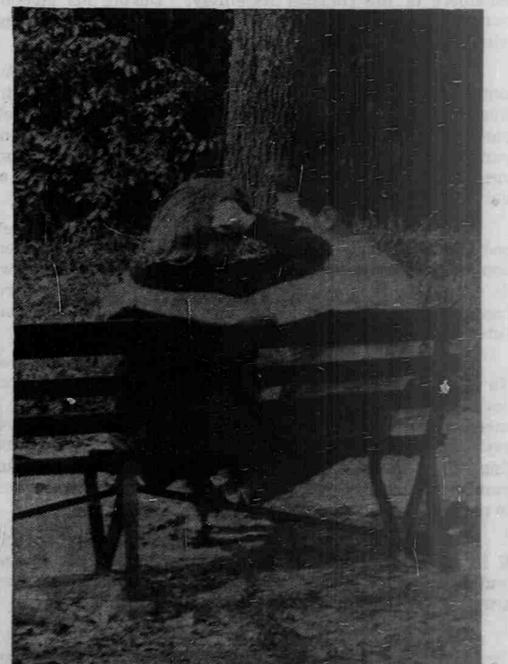
Seniors!

Today is the last day for seniors to pick up graduation invitations. They will be available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., second floor Y-Court.

Another "must" meeting for seniors has been called for today at 4:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

All candidates for degrees at the June Commencement should attend this meeting.

Dr. William Wells, Faculty Marshal, will outline procedures for Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises.



IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN! DTH photo graphercatches two love birds talking over old times in Coker Arboretum. There's no doubt about it—it's the season of romance . . . exams or not!