Mysteries Abound In Past And Present At Carolina

By ANDY MYERS DTH Staff Writer "Will Scour Woods for Moorer's Body," exclaims a Daily Tar Heel dispatch, dated Tuesday, September 22,

"Morgan P. Moorer, a member of the freshman class, disappeared during the spring quarter of last year," the news story says.

Times certainly changed at Carolina in the past few decades - or have they? Campus mysteries were just as common 35 years ago as they are today.

The missing freshman story concludes, "For days fraternity brothers and friends searched the neighboring territory, fearing that the boy had committed suicide, but

hoping that he was still alive." Although private detectives and University students combed Chapel Hill for weeks, the boy was never

CAROLINA

It delves into the

hungers that lie

deep within us all!

JACKIE GLEASON

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TODAY ONLY

found, and his death is still a mystery.

The next day, September 23 the DTH shocked its readers with the headline: "Co-eds Repulse Blond Intruder." In the following story some of the free - wheeling reporting would have put Ian Fleming and his .007 thrillers to shame.

Scotland Yard resulted.

blond curly hair.'

"'Yes,' one told officer

Blake who was summoned to

the scene in a more or less

state of dishabille, 'I went to

the window and gazed right

into his piercing eyes and

then?' The law spoke hitch-

ing his belt, with a gesture

that said 'justice will tri-

umph.' " The story ends with

September 22, 1935 present-

ed Carolina students with a

mystery of a different sort.

Three students were appoint-

ed to investigate the closing

of Swain Hall, the college eat-

present eating conditions in

the village (town), and make

a survey of food at State Col-

lege and Duke University in

order to present a compara-

tive report on all three insti-

Perhaps the most puzzling

mystery of all appeared in

the September 27 issue of the

1947 DTH. That was how a

new ruling was to be enforced

concerning visitation hours at

fraternities. A DTH story

"Until the new coed visita-

tion agreement goes into ef-

fect, no coeds may visit the

property or premises of any

fraternity on campus. This

rule applies to new and old coeds and graduate students

ing is temporary but until a

code is worked out, "the in-

terfraternity council will have

complete charge of the pro-

gram, and they will enforce

and administer the visitation

Mysteries will never cease

Yack Pictures

Picture - taking for the 1965-66 Yackety Yack will con-

tinue according to schedule

If you are a senior, fourth-year medical student or fresh-

man whose name begins with

a letter from A through J . . .

Otherwise, here is when you

FRESHMEN: K-O Sept. 29; P-T Sept. 30; U-Z Oct. 1. SOPHOMORES: A-E Oct. 4; F-J Oct. 5; K-O Oct. 6;

P-T Oct. 7; U-Z Oct. 9. JUNIORS: A-E Oct. 11; F-

J Oct. 12; K-O Oct. 13; P-T

Date and time for students

in the School of Pharmacy

will be announced by the end

LOOK FOR THE

GRAND OPENING

of Our

COSMETIC STUDIO

FRIDAY, OCT. 1

The Carolina Beauty Shop

23. Shiver-

Nixon

vetch

24. Mrs.

25. Bitter

27. Festi-

val

29. Tennis

golf

point

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Holmes'

34. Bustle

36. Metal

37. Licks up

39. Sleeping

place 40. Pay dirt

or

32. Poet

33. White

31. -

CROSSWORD

4. Escape:

slang

7. Satisfied

covering

9. African

clump

19. Command

to horse

So. Am.

21. Invalid's

food

18. Amuse

20. Tuber:

river 10. Links

16. Bushy

5. Organ

6. Spot

8. Seed

Oct. 14; U-Z Oct. 15.

DAILY

crystal

6. Meager

12. Japanese

gateway 13. Muck

14. Infirm

15. Border

16. Names

17. Go away!

20. Unrolled

22. Back of

26. Fencing

position 27. Oil of

petals 28. Church

29. Warns of an attack

35. Thousand 38. Forest

diameters

deck of

Aphrodite 44. Adolescent

DOWN

2. Auk genus 3. Socially

ambitious

a ship 43. Mother of

years

1. Crush

39. Snake

42. Lowest

41. Half

30. Ebb 32. Fight

11. Soothe

1. Twin

ACROSS

agreement."

at Carolina.

through Oct. 15.

you're late!

The story states that the rul-

Tsey wese to report on "the

prints would be found.

ing hall until that time.

tutions.'

read:

"'And what did you do

"Inmates of Spencer Hall were rudely awakened from their slumbers last night when a lone member of that species commonly referred to as a prediction that no finger-"male" defied convention and arrest, climbed to the back porch of the dorm and indulged in a little eavesdropping and detection on his own hook."

The exciting tale continues: "The fair damsels were startled - but not frightened oh no, a mere male cannot frighten a Carolina co-ed, and it is to be confessed that the main thing the girls remember is the fact that the intruder was a blond."

After a lengthy description of the incident, our Tar Heel reporter tells how officer William Blake of the Chapel Hill police investigated.

"A few well ordered screams brought a sturdy representative of the law and an

CINEMASCOPE

"It has all the chili and intensity of 'High Noon'." -Hollywood Reporter

M-G-M presents SPENCER TRACY ROBERT RYAN BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK

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SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Odds 'N Ends By Laws Called For

The presidents of all campus organizations receiving money from Student Government are asked to submit a copy of their by-laws to the Rules Committee of Student Legislature by not later than

The committee must approve of the by-laws before Student Government money is re-

Copies are to be delivered to Student Government offices.

CORE Scholarship

The Chapel Hill Freedom Committee, the local chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), announced yesterday its first scholarship presentation to a local student. Thomas Bynum, was presented \$85 by the group as the first of a number of scholar-

ships to be offered. The Freedom Committee's scholarship fund was started in the name of Dr. Albert Amon, a UNC psychology professor, who worked with the organization.

WHC Interviews

Interviews will be held for the Women's Honor Council today from 4 to 5 p.m. and tomorrow from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Council Room, second floor, GM.

Seats are open on the council from all women's residential districts.

All interested women should sign up for interviews at the GM Information Desk.

Appointments to the council will be made by Student Body President Paul Dickson tomor-

Auto Towing

The Traffic Office wasn't bluffing about the towing of illegally-parked cars.

Assistant to the Dean of Men Robert Kepnar said yesterday that six cars have been removed to the storage ground

However, he said, the new parking system seems to be working out very well.

According to Campus Security Chief Arthur Beaumont, campus parking has been less a problem this fall than in any recent school year.

DU's Get Award

The UNC Chapter of Delta Upsilon received the Directors' Award for Excellence at the 131st leadership Conference and Convention of the fraternity recently.

The award is made annually to chapters on campuses with 14 or more fraternities.

Campus Calendar

New York during the Thanksgiving holidays may

be picked up in room 106 in

the Y or in the secretary's

The Collegiate Council for the

United Nations will meet

this evening at 7 p.m. in

Refunds for the tickets to the

Otis Redding Show will be

given out today in Y-Court

from 1-3 p.m. You must have

THURSDAY

ni, at 7:30. All interested

persons are invited to at-

UNC Young Republicans meet-

ing for all members and

those interested in member-

ship, at 8 p.m. in Roland

PROMPT TREATMENT

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are treated promptly and thor-

oughly with penicillin or oth-

er antibiotics, the North Car-

olina Heart Association em-

phasizes. If every recogniza-

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promptly and adequately

be virtually wiped out in a

treated, rheumatic fever could

"Strep" infections need not

NAACP meeting in 205 Alum-

office at the Y.

front of the Y.

your ticket stubs.

Parker 1 and 2.

generation.

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date (by 10 a.in. Saturday for Sunday's DTH). Lost and Found notices will be run on Tuesdays and Saturdays only.

TODAY

The first meeting of the U.N.C. Public Health Student Wives Club will meet at 8 p.m. on the second floor of the Public Health Building. Dr. Flash, Assistant Dean of the School of Public Health, will give a brief talk followed by a get-acquainted hour when refreshments will be served. Wives of the Dean, Assistant Deans and Department heads of the School of Public Health are invited.

The Bureau of Internal Affairs will meet in the Woodhouse Room from 3-4 p.m. U.N.C. Physics Colloquium, 4 p.m. in room 215 Phillips Hall. Willis E. Lamb from Yale University will speak on "Measurement in Quantum Mechanics." Tea and coffee will be served one half hour before the talk in the Lounge, room 277 Phillips Hall.

Student Athletic Council will meet at 7 p.m. in the Grail

International Students board will meet at 7 p.m. upstairs

Graham Memorial interviews are being held this week. Positions are still open in tournaments, drama, current affairs, social, publicity, music and films committee. Sign up at G.M. Information desk.

The UNC Tutorial Project will hold registration for this year's program today. All those interested in tutoring elementary or high school children are invited to pick up a registration form in Y-

Court. Interviews for the Toronto Exchange will be held in Roland Parker 1 and 2 from 3-5:30 p.m. Interested persons should obtain an appli-cation from the GM desk. Applications for the United Nations Seminar trip to

Villa Tempesta

Dinner 5:30-9:30 p.m.

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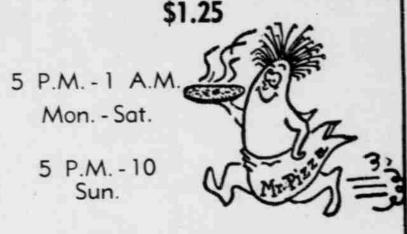
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Class Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m. Registration Begins at 7 p.m.

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