

Tonight's Free Flick is "The Prisoner," starring Alec Guinness and Jack Hawkins. Set against the background of a police state, Guinness portrays a Roman Catholic cardinal arrested for treason. Hawkins is his interrogator.

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Fauntleroy Speaks

Know the difference between culture and agriculture? See Fauntleroy's column today on the sports page.

## Recall Petition Starts In Women's Dorms

NSA: Third In A Series

### Criticism, Defense Of NSA

(Ed. Note — This is the last in a series of articles by DTH Political Writer John Greenbacker on the NSA congress, held last August in Madison, Wis.)

Last fall students at this

university were involved in a campus-wide controversy over UNC's affiliation with the National Student Association.

Local opponents of NSA criticized the national student group for its public stands on

controversies in national and international affairs. Most of the resolutions passed by previous congresses of NSA had been of an extremely liberal nature, and therefore conservative groups have worked on many campuses to disaffiliate member schools from the organization.

The UNC campus voted in a referendum last fall to continue University affiliation with NSA, but the critics of the Association would still like to see NSA concern itself with the betterment of student life rather than national or international issues.

UNC's delegates to the NSA national congress held last August were both liberal and conservative in their political philosophies, and their impressions of the congress are significant in light of the pro and anti-NSA controversy.

Bob Powell, a junior from Thomasville and a political moderate, praised the congress for the "tremendously maturing and enlightening experience" it offered him.

"It is noteworthy that the UNC delegation was quite active and prevailing in moderating the congress," he said.

Bill Scott, a senior from Nashville, Tennessee, criticized the congress for its pronouncements on the Viet Nam situation.

"I don't see how the NSA position on Viet Nam, as passed by the congress, is going to help the Carolina student," he said.

He did, however, state his "firm belief" that UNC remain affiliated with NSA.

"Our delegation was the leading factor in diluting and defeating powerful liberal proposals," he said.

"NSA was chaos but-tressed by radicalism, with an 'open forum' thrown in as a fringe benefit," conservative Sandra Burden said. "Such were my first impressions of NSA.

"The radicals want NSA to be heard," she said. "Carolina wants NSA to be listened to; Carolina must not back down from this stand.

"We must strengthen our stand and the position of NSA by encouraging new 'conservative' schools to join and member schools to stay in," she said.

Possibly the most significant perspective of the congress came from senior Wright Doyle, a member of the small conservative caucus at the NSA congress.

Doyle said that although he disagreed with much of the legislation passed by the congress, he does not advocate withdrawal of UNC from NSA.

"Moderate liberals and conservatives are not active in student politics and have generally not been interested in NSA," he said.

Urging moderates and conservatives "not to quit when the going gets rough," Doyle said, "it behooves all of us to take an interest in and try to improve NSA.

"We must not concede the battle before it has been fought," he said, "and we can't allow the prestige of NSA to be used by those with whom we do not agree."



ZACKY MURPHY

### Queens Needed For Homecoming

Getting ready for it — It happens to be Homecoming Weekend, about the biggest thing to hit the campus in the fall. What it comes down to is Jubilee in the Fall.

Preparations for the weekend are already underway. Rick Kramer, president of the Carolina Athletic Association, said earlier this week that entrants for the Homecoming Queen contest are now being accepted.

The contest will be held in the Rams Club Room of Kenan Fieldhouse Oct. 20. Four judges will select eight coeds as finalists.

These beauties will make up the Homecoming Court and will have their pictures in the Daily Tar Heel.

The Queen will be selected from this group by campus-wide balloting on Oct. 27 and 28.

Zacky Murphy, last year's Homecoming Queen, will crown this year's winner during halftime ceremonies.

Any organization may sponsor as many contestants as it wishes. Each entry must be accompanied by \$5 and turned into the Graham Memorial information desk by Oct. 18 at 6 p.m.

Kramer also said that a pep rally and fireworks display will be held the night before the game.

On Saturday morning the judging of the Homecoming Display Contest will be conducted.

Trophies will be awarded to the best all-campus display, best fraternity, best sorority, best men's resident hall and best women's resident hall.

Judging is based on beauty and originality.

Then of course the ball game will commence at 1:30 against the Georgia Bulldogs, currently ranked number four in the top ten.

Georgia beat Michigan 15-7. The Tar Heels lost to the Wolverines 31-24.

The Bulldogs' dropped Carolina 24-8 last year in Athens. Georgia holds the lead in the series, 13-12.

### Petition Demands Vote By Oct. 19

By ANDY MYERS and ED FREAKLEY  
DTH Staff Writers

A petition began circulating yesterday demanding a recall election for the office of President of the Student Body.

The petition followed a speech Thursday night in the Student Legislature by Sharon Rose, a member of Dickson's party, the SP. The recall demand began circulating in women's residence halls late yesterday.

The petition reads: TO PAUL DICKSON III, PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT BODY:

"We the undersigned hereby petition you to direct the elections board to hold a recall election for the office of President of the Student Body. We further petition that this election be held on or before Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1965."

President Dickson will be required to direct the elections board to hold the election if the petition is successful. At least 15 per cent of the total student body must sign the petition for the recall to be conducted.

About 1,900 names will be required.

Immediately after Miss Rose's demand for a recall Thursday, the Student Legislature was adjourned. There was no discussion.

Rebuttal Due Sunday

Since that event, Dickson has not commented on the speech or the recall petition but Student Party leaders are preparing a rebuttal statement which will appear in Sunday's DTH.

It was reported that the circulation of the petition was concentrated in Spencer, Alderman and Nurses residence halls.

Last week Dickson's decision to remain in office received unanimous support of the Di-Phi Senate during a closed executive session.

That body passed a resolution which supported Dickson's interference in the Dickson matter and urged student leaders to work with Dickson during the coming year.

Part of the resolution read: "We do support the decision of Paul Dickson in choosing to remain as President of the Student Body. We urge that the administration to cease and refrain from any further interference in this particular question and to work with President Dickson in the fullest spirit of cooperation during the coming year."

Miss Rose, the legislator who proposed the recall, was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Earlier Action

The Dickson flare up began last month when eight student leaders presented a petition to the president asking him to resign.

The leaders said they felt they could not function in their

various duties if Dickson remained in office.

Dickson had been given an official reprimand by the Men's Honor Council this summer for a Campus Code violation. The charge against him was helping a coed enter a closed fraternity house.

The University administration threatened to reopen Dickson's case if he didn't resign. Later, after taking with student leaders, they withdrew their ultimatum.

Dickson issued a statement after being presented with the petition by the student leaders saying he felt he had not betrayed the student's trust and that he would not resign under outside pressure.

First Petition

A few days later three students circulated another petition asking Dickson to resign in the interest of the student body.

They presented the request to the president with almost 1,500 names on it.

Dickson thanked them for their effort but said, "I will only leave office through recall or impeachment."

The chancellor released a letter dated Aug. 26 saying the administration would no longer "except or enforce the dual standard" decisions of the honor council.

Dean of Student Affairs, C. O. Cathey, said the letter was released to reply to state-wide criticism concerning the administration's role in handling the matter.

Two weeks ago the faculty committee planning University Day said Dickson would not represent the Student Body at the program. Senior Class President, John Harmon, was selected instead.

### Tryouts Tomorrow For Summer Tree

Five male and five female parts will be up for grabs tomorrow at 4 and 7:30 p.m. in Playmakers Theatre for the Carolina Playmakers second production of the year, "The Summer Tree," written by UNC's Schubert Fellow in Playwriting, Randolph Umberger.

Mr. Umberger has been heralded by Tom Patterson, director of the production and Professor of Playwriting at UNC, as one of the finest young playwrights ever to come out of this area.

Reminiscent of the plays of Tennessee Williams and Erskine Caldwell, "The Summer Tree," which is set in Raleigh in 1919, concerns the "loss of innocence of a 16 year old girl." Tryouts are open to all students, faculty and townspersons, and to anyone within a commuting distance of Chapel Hill.

Scripts are available in the reserve reading room of the library or at 307 Bynum Hall.

### Graham Memorial Committee Heads

Students have been chosen for the Graham Memorial Activities Board Committees. Committee members are as follows:

**Drama Committee:** Beverly Bailey, chairman; Nancy Griffin, Mary Elser, Kelly Roberts, John Marshall Jones, Annette Randall, Sam Blate, John Swartley, Meg Graham, and Pat Robertson.

**Current Affairs Committee:** Camilla Walters, chairman; Faryl Sims, Chet Arnold, Patty Fitzpatrick, Sam Robinson, Al Ellis, Lee Fambrough, Pun Barrett, Shirley Patterson, Terry Henry, Ann Crutchfield, Ada Lea Birnie, Randy Fenninger, and Frank Parker.

**Social Committee:** Charles Evans, chairman; Pat Tario, Billie Marie Young, Alice Creech, Jack Winston, Gary Gross, Bill Slebos, Erin Challen, Gale Hunter, Jim Nicholson, Ibbey Pollard, Annette Fairless, Carolyn Hopper, Steve Israel, Gloria Shepherd, Pamm Northcutt, Ashley Har-

dison, and Robert Little.

**Film Committee:** Robin Dial, chairman; Scott Castleberry, Jim Chesnut, Dan Tartaglia, Bill Wyatt, Katharine Stewart, Fred Kelso, Joel S. Simpson, Mike League and Ken Shepsle.

**Publicity Committee:** David Jennings, Carol Anne Peters, Bobbi Woodall, Mary Ellison Strothers, Anna Helbig, Mary Alice Morris, Martha Weeks, Dave Le Barré, Tom Livingston, Tom Gorham, Scott Simmons, Joanne Jackson, Trisha Timmons, Susie Gebhardt, Macon Remsburg, Margaret Barnhart, Janet Deal, Terry Barnes, and Peg McQueen.

**Music Committee:** Harold Cameron, chairman; John Hutcherson, Mary Lou Nussbaum, Eric Silverstein, Carol Cantwell, Charles Gibson, Candy Sikrot, Alfred Moran, Cathy Waldron, Jim Ray, Becky Rhodamer, and Ann Cameron.

**Games Committee:** Frank Cathey, chairman; Dick Babcock, Frank Bryant, Rick Blue, Sue McFarland, Joan Hancock, and Jane Feiera-bend.

### 'Fink' Rules Bring Protest

AMHERST (CPS) — Students at Amherst College are protesting a new set of parietal rules, including a so-called "rat-fink" clause which makes all residents in each dormitory responsible for reporting violations of the social code.

Student protest has taken the form of college-wide discussions and letters to the student paper. About 100 students have not handed in signed honor code cards, by which a student indicates he is willing to abide by the social code, the "rat-fink" clause.

The student council is organizing a poll of all students on the social hours issue and is encouraging all dormitories to elect representatives to a student inter-dormitory council, which is in charge of formulating the social code.

Along with the exclusion of the "rat-fink" clause, students are demanding an extension of the hours during which women are allowed to visit the dormitories.

### He Leads Three Lives

By JUDY BOLCH  
UNC News Bureau

If you had to appear calm and unfazed on your own radio program, fight a fire and then study for a zoology quiz all in the space of 24 hours, do you think you could do it?

Win Donat — student, fireman and radio announcer — does. The three jobs are all in a day's work for him.

The last two roles are assumed as ways of earning money to put himself through the University of North Carolina here. But they're also work he thoroughly enjoys for itself.

First and most important, of course, Donat is a student. A tall, slender guy with a deep resonant voice, he's a junior and majors not as might be expected in radio-tv or in speech, but in zoology.

That field might seem alien to his other two interests, but,

he says, "Both jobs are enjoyable. They vary my outlook. I meet people constantly and this is something I need. It's better than living in just one world."

The Raleigh native takes a full-course load at UNC and hopes to enter graduate school.

In his second world — that of fire-fighter — Donat sometimes dashes off to as many as three blazes in one night. Then again he may not be called upon for a week.

In between the trips, Donat uses his evenings to study. For his work as a fireman, he gets a free room in the modern Chapel Hill firehouse.

The position as radio announcer is a pretty varied one in itself. In charge of the 4 p.m. until sundown hours of a local radio station's time, Donat finds himself spinning records, reading advertisements, doing his own engineering and

programming and sometimes doing field work.

His program — a smooth and easy show of the best in popular music and show tunes — calls upon him "to obliterate everything else from my mind and be as pleasant as possible."

His mature voice has led his listeners to think of him as older than he is and Donat admits that he pays extra attention to articulation while he's on the air.

So far no disastrous bloopers have occurred in his radio career, and Donat feels his job isn't terribly tense or demanding.

The rather reserved young man doesn't think his schedule is particularly fast or unusual.

"The things that I do regulate my time," he says. "They really help me to be organized."

### No Jinx This Time

## State, Carolina Meet In Raleigh

By PAT STITH  
DTH Sports Editor

If North Carolina players are superstitious then it's a good thing that today's game with N. C. State isn't their first of the year.

If it were the 21,000 who will jam their way into State's Riddick Stadium could expect the Wolfpack to come out ahead, regardless of who the experts tab as the team to beat.

Over the past ten years North Carolina has opened with her sister institution in Raleigh seven times — and the Wolfpack won six of those ball games.

UNC, on the other hand, won all three non-openers, including a 31-10 victory here in 1963. In last year's opener State stunned Carolina 14-13 and put its season into a tail spin before it got off the ground.

It doesn't mean anything really, but North Carolina reigns as a one touchdown favorite to break State's eight game home winning streak, dating back to 1962.

Both teams have 1-2 records.

North Carolina looked impressive in a 31-24 loss to Big Ten defending champ Michigan in its opener and then played excellent ball in a 14-3 win over Ohio State. But the Tar Heels dived head first off their pinnacle of success in a 21-17 loss to Virginia here last week.

N. C. State, the defending ACC champion, lost 21-7 to Clemson, whipped Wake Forest 13-11 at home, and then lost to South Carolina 13-11 last week.

If past performance means anything, it ought to be a free wheeling ball game — if State passes and North Carolina runs. UNC ranks seventh in the conference in pass defense and State ranks at the bottom of the list in rushing defense.

Over the past two games North Carolina's defensive line has been rougher than a file on enemy backs — Ohio State managed only 66 yards on 47 carries and Virginia got just 60 yards on 44 attempts.

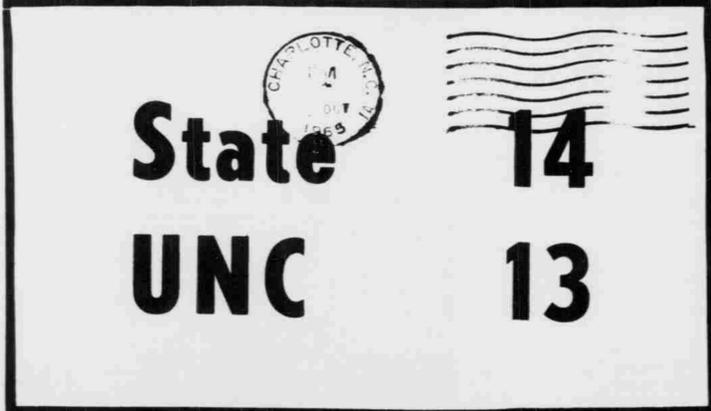
North Carolina's secondary, however, has looked like a hunk of Swiss cheese. Virginia's Tom Hodges hit 14 consecutive passes against the

Tar Heels last Saturday to beat them in the dying minutes of the game.

Offensively North Carolina carries two headliners into

the game. Quarterback Danny Taubott leads the conference in passing with 40 completions and ranks second behind Hodges in total offense.

Running back Max Chapman is the conference's top rusher with 236 yards on 42 carries, an average of 5.6 yards per trip.



DAILY REMINDER—Every day for the past year Charlotte News' columnist John Kilgo has received a post card like this one from an anonymous State fan. Kilgo will be at the game today hoping—praying even—that his Tar Heels will put an end to this nonsense.

### Combo Party Saturday Night

N. C. State University will sponsor a combo party at its student union Saturday night after the UNC-State football game and UNC students will be admitted free, according to Consolidated University Student Council member Faryl Sims.

Closed circuit television of the game and the Rooftop Singers will be featured at Raleigh's Reynolds Coliseum. Student Body President Paul Dickson has warned students to avoid unpleasant incidents before, during and after this year's game.

### Get His Goat

Pittsburg, Kan.—(AP)—Police Sgt. Lowell Forbes wishes someone would get his goat.

Forbes recently answered a call that a goat had climbed onto the roof of a home to get away from a dog.

He lassoed the goat, took it home and waited for the owner to call for it. He's still waiting.

### Placement Service Says 'Register Now,' Seniors

"Now is the time to register with the Placement Service to make best use of it," Director J. F. Galloway told senior and graduate students who filled Hill Hall's auditorium Thursday night.

He told students to register "tomorrow morning" because:

1. Faculty members know you best now.

2. If you are not seeking employment now, the bureau will have your permanent record for future reference, perhaps during and after this year's game.

3. Companies will be recruiting on campus for administrative and managerial personnel.

"Companies will begin interviews here in one week," he said and expressed optimism about opportunities to be offered this year.

He introduced guest speaker Donald M. Cook, corporate manager of college relations for the Radio Corporation of America, as one well qualified for discussing securing employment because he has seen it from both sides. Cook began by saying, "I

was recently on the Ohio State University campus and the students there asked to be remembered to you."

Then he told the audience what the adult world thinks of college students, according to research analysis: College students have gained in knowledge and curiosity. They have more concern for the present than the future, greater desire to be with a crowd, less respect for their elders. They are more cynical about the world and society and differentiate more between social classes. They are frank, open, unsuspicious, self-centered, passive, cooperative and more anxious to get ahead. They grow old before their age, reaching middle age in the teens, but they are ignorant of the economy in which they live. They are smarter than the preceding generation, but many are in debt. They find it difficult to communicate with their parents and other adults. Finally, they have the facts, the education, but they don't know what to do with it.