

Happenings On The Hill

TODAY

The UNC Chess Club will meet from 7-11 p.m. in Roland Parker III. All inter-

Ex-NSA Head To Talk Here

Al Lowenstein, former top aide to Vice President Hubert Humphrey and former student here at UNC will speak on campus tomorrow night at 8:00. Lowenstein, also a former president of the National Student Association, is being sponsored by the Carolina Political Union but the public is welcome to hear him speak. He will speak on the importance of the recent College and university student body leaders letter to President Johnson expressing doubt about the Vietnam war. Lowenstein helped draft that letter. The place for the speech will be announced in tomorrow's DTH.

ested in playing chess should attend.

The Concern For a Free South will hold a doughnut sale in Y-Court from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. today to raise funds to help Mississippi Negroes who have lost their means of support because of involvement in the civil rights movement.

Student Party Advisory will meet at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker I.

Women's Residence Council will hold interviews for WRC chairman today from 3-6 p.m., tomorrow from 3-5 p.m., and Friday from 12-3 p.m. on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Sign up at GM Information desk.

Dr. Harold Edmundson, Senior Scientist of the Systems Development Corp. of Santa Monica Calif. will speak on "Mathematical Models in Linguistics" at 3 p.m. in

233 Phillips Hall. The seminar is sponsored by the Dept. of Information Sciences and Computation Center.

The 1967 Fine Arts Festival office, 204 Y-Court will be open from 1-4 p.m. starting today. The telephone number is 933-3032.

Charles Angoff, the noted author and critic, will speak at Hillel this evening at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Pep Band rehearsal in 107 Hill Hall at 4:30 p.m.

"The Helicon Is More Than a Large Bass Tuba" is the topic of a talk by Dr. John Merrill at 4 p.m. in 223 Phillips Hall.

Carolina Women's Council will meet at 5 p.m. in the Grail Room.

Arts and Sciences students who expect to graduate in June should be sure and have applications in for a degree by March 25.



WILLIE TEE AND THE MAGNIFICENTS will be featured at a Freshman Class dance Friday after the UNC-Duke freshman game. The dance is free to freshmen and their dates only.

Cycle Wreck Study Made

Analysis of 366 motorcycle accidents reported to the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles over a six-month period last year reveals that two-thirds of them involved a collision with another vehicle and that when charges were made, the "other vehicle" was cited for law violation in 74 per cent of the cases. These findings along with suggestions for improving motorcycle safety, are contained in the first of a series of monthly news bulletins to be issued by the University of North Carolina Highway Safety Research Center. Dr. B. J. Campbell is director of the Center.

The study points out that even when the motorcycle operator is the innocent victim in an accident, the consequences to him in terms of death and injury are much more severe than in the case of car occupants. "Preliminary analysis of the 366 accidents suggests that many of the accidents occurred because the car driver and the motorcycle operator were mutually unacquainted with the dynamics of the new and unfamiliar blend of these vehicles on the highway," the report states. "The growing number of injuries and deaths to motorcycle operators calls for intensive action to counter this problem."

Several possibilities for action to increase safety are advanced in the report. Three of the suggestions are aimed at motorcycle operators. They include intensifying distribution of education materials on the importance of defensive driving for motorcycle operators with hints as to how this can be accomplished, legal requirement of approved crash helmets for all state motorcyclists, and special licenses for motorcyclists. One of the proposals involves industries that produce a and sell motorcycles and their accessories. The report says the motorcycle industry and manufacturers of crash helmets could jointly contribute to wider acceptance of crash helmets by providing a means for storing a helmet securely to the motorcycle when not in use. The final three suggestions are aimed at car operators, pointing out that many car drivers literally do not "see" a motorcycle in the traffic stream. The report calls for a public information program emphasizing that the contrasting size of cars and motorcycles is presenting a new perception problem for car drivers, consideration of a legal requirement that motorcycle lights be turned on at all times when a motorcycle is in operation, and information materials stressing that rules of the road apply to all vehicle classes alike.

News Shorts

Delegates Picked

UNC delegates to the mock United Nations assembly are Agola Auma-Osola, Mary Bruce Battle, Betty Anne Benbow, Albert Ellis, James F. Kelly, Douglas W. Morgan, Cliff Potter, and R. J. Ruble. The alternates are David Williams and Charles McArver. The delegates will serve as representatives to the mock assembly to be held April 5-8 at East Carolina College.

and fifth is the Law School entry. Rounding out the contest, Church is sixth, Candy's De-light is seventh, The Campus Prowler is eighth, Barney of Alexander Dorm is ninth, John E. House is tenth, and the Morrison Hick and Phi Sig Goon are tied for last.

Miller Ends Lectures

CHAPEL HILL—The director of the Office of Research in Medical Education at the University of Illinois College of Medicine will be the final speaker here on Saturday for a nine-week series of lectures on Medical Education. Dr. George E. Miller of Chicago will wind up the series with a talk on "Teaching, Learning and Curriculum." He is the editor of a book on "Teaching and Learning in Medical School." The lecture series has been conducted in conjunction with a review of the medical curriculum at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine.

There were 102,300,000 licensed drivers in the United States at the end of 1966, says the Bureau of Public Roads.

Druggists Meet Today

CHAPEL HILL — Blood clotting and how certain drugs affect the process in humans will be explained to Tar Heel pharmacists attending the second in a series of six weekly Drug Symposium meetings here today at 8 p.m. in the UNC School of Pharmacy. Dr. Kenneth M. Brinkhous, chairman of the Department of Pathology at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine and an internationally recognized authority on blood disorders, will be the speaker.

French Scholarships

The French government is offering two scholarships worth \$100 each to outstanding students at the junior or senior level who are majoring in French. Application blanks may be picked up in 216 Dey Hall. Deadline for presenting the application is April 30 and recipients will be named May 1.

Dale, Varner Tapped

Two UNC students, Bill Dale, Jr. and Grant Bernard Varner, Jr. have been awarded fellowships to enable them to study at any accredited Protestant seminary in the U. S. or Canada. Dale is an English major and Varner a mathematics major.

Archaeologist To Talk

Professor Peter Heinrich von Blanckenhagen of the Institute of Fine Arts, New York University, will speak at the University of North Carolina and Duke University, March 6 and 7, as part of the joint DUKE-UNC Cooperative Program in the Humanities. The noted archaeologist will speak in 111 Murphey Hall on the UNC campus at 8 p.m. Monday and in 204 East Duke, on the East Campus of Duke, at 8 p.m. Tuesday. His topic is "Hellenistic and Roman Aspects of Ancient Landscape Painting."

Lurch Leads Contest

Leonard Lurch of Granville leads in the annual Ugliest Man on Campus contest. Second is Gomer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and The Student Special of Phi Kappa Sigma. Third is Count Von Superstud of Craige; fourth is Moe Lester of Morehead College.

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CFFS To Sell Doughnuts

The concern For a Free South will hold a doughnut sale in Y-Court today from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. to raise money to help Mississippi Negroes who have lost their means of support because of involvement in the civil rights movement.

The Concern For a Free South was formed about a month ago. At first its main intent was to help a civil rights worker whose house was burned down. Since then it has expanded.

The group sent \$80 to help two men who lost their jobs pay their rent.

They have also sent about a hundred pounds of clothing to other families who were forced off their tenant farms for registering to vote or getting involved in the civil rights struggle.

The organization hopes to get enough money to buy a sewing machine that could be given to a community and would make them more self reliant.

The CFFS is still trying to get clothing, especially boy's clothing since it wears out fastest. They are collecting them at the Wesley Foundation, 214 Pittsboro St.

They are planning a trip to Mississippi this weekend to see how they can best be of use to the civil rights movement.

'Morals And Medicine'

Doctors, Ministers Discuss Ethics

Organ transplants, the rising costs of medical care, and ailing patient - doctor relationships were among pertinent problems of our changing society discussed at the Presbyterian Center last week.

Some 100 North Carolina ministers and doctors dealt with these and other ethical problems during a day-long conference on "Morals and Medicine."

University of North Carolina Medical School faculty members and several local Presbyterian and Episcopal ministers conducted the conference. A morning panel on "Moral Problems Raised by Advances in Medical Technology" discussed chronic renal (kidney) dialysis, organ transplants and the use of human beings in medical research.

Participating were moderator Fred Reed, N. C. Memorial Hospital chaplain; Dr. Carl Gottschalk, professor of medicine and psychology; R. William Blythe, associate professor of medicine and director of the Medical Research Unit; and Dr. Benson Wilcox, assistant professor of surgery.

Gottschalk talked about renal dialysis (attaching a patient to an external artificial kidney), which involves "cost, time, and the vital need for more and more personnel."

According to Gottschalk, over 25,000 persons are dying with kidney failure a year. "The cost of treating them is great, about \$15,000 per person a year," he said.

"Patients must continue the treatments for a considerable length of time, and with the expense involved, this is sometimes difficult," he added.

Gottschalk remarked there are also considerable problems involved in organ transplants. "Many people," he noted, "are very concerned with the human factor — when does a person stop being a person?"

He noted the renal dialysis alternative presents the problem of dependency on a machine, which many people resent. "In some cases," he said, "people are able to use

small machines in their own homes. This gives them a feeling of independence. When they have to rely on hospital equipment, this feeling doesn't prevail."

Blythe commented, "Because of the experimental nature of the medical profession, all patients are experimental subjects in a sense, and physicians are researchers."

He cited many restrictions placed on doctors in experimentation, however, and emphasized that concern for the patient's health is foremost at all times.

Afternoon sessions considered "The Right To Medical Care," directed by Dr. T. Franklin Williams, associate professor of medicine and preventive medicine, and "The Doctor-Patient Relationship," conducted by a panel of doctors and lawyers concerned with legal aspects.

Williams discussed fees and the cost of medical care and tended to all people. He noted problems involved in establishing and maintaining the physician - patient relationship and the place of this relationship in society.

"We are in a stage of social evolution," he said, "and good medical care is everyone's right. The problem lies in today's scarcity of 'old fashioned' family doctors. More and more are specializing. The patient relationship that has always been essential is becoming increasingly harder to maintain."

"People who have their own personal doctor put a great deal of trust in him. But," he went on, "many people who want family doctors in whom to confide, simply can't find them because there are not enough available."

"Only 20 per cent of the medical graduates today go into general practice," he added, "and this puts a great burden on those left."

Williams concluded, "Our greatest problem is finding out how we can get the strength to carry on these personal experiences."

One doctor noted half his

time, which could be used more profitably otherwise, is spent signing papers and doing yearly examinations on barbers, cosmetologists, and others.

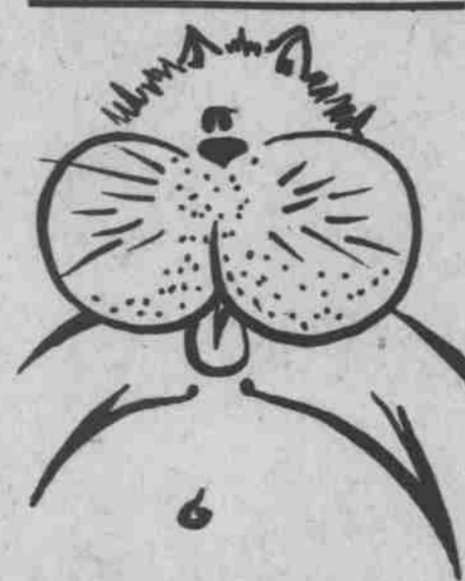
Williams, remarked there are problems of the public's growing resentment toward doctors' incomes. "Progressively," he said, "there will be organized methods to relieve pay problems."

Legal questions in the doctor - patient relationship were mapped out in an afternoon panel session composed of moderator Will Spong, N. C. Memorial Hospital Chaplain's staff; Dr. Martin H. Keeler, associate professor of psychiatry; David Warren, assistant professor of public law and

government and assistant director of the Institute of Government; and Dr. J. Dewey Dorsett, internist in Charlotte.

Harry E. Smith, Presbyterian campus pastor, noted the periodical symposiums are part of a continuing effort to help persons over the state, in the churches, understand the kings of things which are taking place today nationwide.

The next symposium, on mental health, is slated March 15 in Raleigh.



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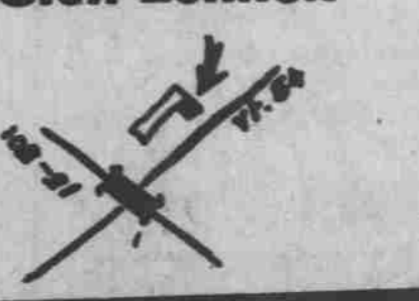
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