

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Weather

Rain or showers and continued cool Wednesday, with highs mostly in the 60s. Partly cloudy with little temperature change Thursday.

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World News
BRIEFS
By The Associated Press

U. S. Raids Step Up Air War Tempo

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. jet squadrons, absorbing some losses, built up the tempo of the air war against North Vietnam Tuesday with their second raid inside Haiphong and their closest strike ever to Hanoi—an attack on the Gia Lam railroad repair yards.

Communist sources claimed 26 American planes were downed, two over Red China's frontier territory and 24 over North Vietnam, in the two days of intensified action opened with the initial strikes Monday at two North Vietnamese MIG bases.

The U.S. command announced the loss of four planes over North Vietnam—three Monday and one Tuesday.

It denied a story, broadcast from Peking, that two F4B Phantoms invaded Red China's frontier province of Kwangsi "for the purpose of creating a war provocation" and were annihilated by Chinese Air Force fighters.

American pilots shot down two MIG's in dogfights Monday—boosting the toll in such actions to 42 of the enemy against 11 U.S. planes—and one said he saw five burning on the bombed field at Moa Lac, 20 miles west of Saigon.

Senate Approves Outer Space Treaty

WASHINGTON — The Senate gave its approval Tuesday to the Outer Space Treaty, a measure President Johnson has said can be a beginning to new understanding and harmony between East and West.

Only last month, the Senate approved the U.S.-Soviet Consular Treaty, the first bilateral treaty between the two nations since the days of the Russian czars.

Johnson has said the two treaties, in addition to easing trade with Iron Curtain countries, are the beginnings of East-West "bridge-building" efforts.

The Treaty prohibits the establishment of military bases on celestial bodies and provides for on-site inspection.

It also states that "no nation can claim sovereignty to outer space, to the moon or to other celestial bodies" and "space activities and their results are to be reported for the benefit of all."

Bagging Allowed Any Time, Any Day

RALEIGH — The director of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board said Tuesday brown-bagging of liquor will be permitted in North Carolina at any hour of the day and on Sundays and holidays.

The first temporary brown-bagging permits, Brady said, will be issued May 6, and the board expects to receive about 2,000 applications for the three types of permits.

King Claims Draftees Prefer Jail Over War

ATLANTA (AP)—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. lauded the bombing of North Vietnam fighter bases a tragic escalation of the war and predicted Tuesday that thousands of military inductees will go to jail rather than bear arms.

"This is a tragic escalation of the war," King said at a news conference which he called ostensibly to rule himself out as a presidential candidate next year.

"I think millions more are going to oppose this war," said King, who shifted recently from his concentration on civil rights to an all-out campaign against U.S. involvement in Vietnam. He has said the war effort is draining national resources from the civil rights movement and causing havoc in this field.

King said his knowledge of college campus attitudes convinced him of mounting unrest over the war and unwillingness to serve in the military.

"If this war isn't ended, then thousands and thousands of Negro and white students are going to be cast in the role of going to jail rather than fighting," he said.

"Minister" Clay Wants Re-Match With Court

HOUSTON (AP)—Lawyers for Cassius Clay asked a federal judge today to halt the heavyweight champion's scheduled Friday induction into the armed services on grounds he is a minister.

The 7-page petition was filed with Judge Allen B. Hannay just 24 hours after the Supreme Court rejected, for the second time, earlier pleas aimed at stopping the induction order that was transferred to Houston after originating in Louisville, Ky.

The petition seeks a stay of all actions pending a hearing on its merits.

Hayden Covington, Clay's New York City lawyer, acknowledged that the Houston petition could be the start of the final round in the long court battle. Failure of the action, he said, would mean that it would be up to Clay to decide what he will do on Friday.



—DTH Staff Photo by JOCK LAUTERER

MAD-MAD WORLD — That's what it is if you go around looking at this world through reflections. This distorted view of the Franklin-Henderson St. corner is made by the

chrome barber pole of the Village Barber Shop. That's the Post Office in the middle with the sagging windows; BVP residence hall is sliding off the globe across the street.

Ellis To Attend Seminar On 'Future Of Mankind'

By STEVE KNOWLTON
DTH Staff Writer

UNC student John Ellis will represent the University this weekend in New York at a Time Magazine - sponsored seminar concerning the future of mankind.

The 21-year-old Greensboro native will meet with business-college students from across the country to discuss "Future Styles of Living."

The two-day seminar will be a series of panel discussions hoping to "catch a few glimpses of social undercurrents and values that will

shape the near future" according to Time correspondence.

While Time admits that no one can accurately predict the future, they have asked these groups to discuss — try to project — some of the major problems of transportation, leisure, work education, communication and clothing styles.

Students were chosen because, according to Time, college students "live on the leading edge of educational reform."

Ellis, Special Assistant to Student Body President Bob

Travis and immediate past Governor of Morrison Residence College, was selected by Dean of Student Affairs C.O. Cathey two weeks ago to represent Carolina.

Ellis added that it "will be so difficult to project accurately the directions we're heading, particularly when you look back ten years and see that there has been more accomplished in the last decade than anyone dreamed."

He said he does, however, feel that the discussions will be most beneficial, "even if all we do is get some serious thinking done about where we're heading."

He finished by giving his own feeling on the basic purposes of his participation in New York by quoting one of his political science professors:

"What a man will be when he's 20 is determined more by what he thinks he will be when he's 30 than by what he was when he was 10."

International Mail Rates Rise Monday

An increase in international surface and airmail rates will go into effect Monday, May 1, Postmaster Larry Marks announced today.

The new international rates, he said, will not apply to mailings for members of the Armed Forces overseas. Domestic postage rates are applicable to mail addressed through APO's and FPO's.

The rate increases for both surface and airmail — averaging 13 per cent — were first proposed on Jan. 14 and publicly confirmed on March 1. The Department explained at that time that they were needed to help offset a deficit of about \$16 million in international mail operations.

Specific information on the new international rates can be obtained from the service window at the post office, Postmaster Marks said.

This was the first general increase in international rates since July, 1961. The increases are:

1. Airmail letters to Central America and Caribbean area from 13 cents a half ounce to 15 cents.
2. Airmail to the rest of the Western Hemisphere remains 15 cents a half ounce, except for Canada and Mexico.
3. Airmail to Europe and Mediterranean Africa from 15 cents a half ounce to 20 cents.
4. Airmail letter rates to the rest of the world remain unchanged at 25 cents a half ounce.

5. Aerogrammes and air post cards increased 2 cents each from 11 cents to 13 cents.
6. Items sent by air, other than letters and parcels, such as small packages, books, periodicals and other printed matter increased 10 cents per piece to all countries except Canada.
7. Most letters going by surface transportation to all nations (excluding Canada and Mexico) increased from 11 cents to 13 cents. Post cards raised from 7 cents to eight cents.
8. Most printed matter, including publications, increased one cent a piece. For 2nd class publications to Canada only, the one cent increase will be deferred for six months to become effective November 1, 1967. Also, the present bundling rate which permits postage to be computed on the bulk weight of packages of publications addressed to Canadian post offices will remain in effect until November 1, 1968, at which time it will be discontinued.
9. Surface parcel post rates to all nations increased 20 cents a parcel, an average of 7 per cent.

"Postage rates for surface first class letters and air letters and surface 3rd class type printed matter to Canada and Mexico correspond to U. S. domestic rates, which are set by the Congress, and are not being changed at this time," Postmaster Marks said.

Warren Says Study Of ECC O.K.

GOLDSBORO, N. C. (AP)—Sen. Lindsay Warren Jr., defended Tuesday the State Board of Higher Education's handling of a report that opposed separate university status for East Carolina College.

Warren, a member of the Board of Higher Education, issued a statement in which he took issue with remarks he said were made by Sen. Robert Morgan of Harnett, chairman of the ECC trustees.

According to Warren, Morgan had questioned at a hearing last week whether the board had studied consultants' and other reports on ECC for only about 15 minutes before adopting it on Feb. 26.

Warren replied Monday that the board and a subcommittee appointed especially to study the consultants' report and make recommendations, spent many hours studying and evaluating the reports before reaching a decision.

UNC-Consolidated Relations Affirmed

By HUNTER GEORGE
DTH Staff Writer

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson affirmed Tuesday the "confidence" and good relations between his office and that of Consolidated University President William C. Friday.

The chancellor, prompted by news reports indicating friction between President Friday and former UNC Chan-

cellor Paul Sharp issued the following prepared statement: "Since I have been a member of the faculty of the University and an administrative officer of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill for many years, I was acquainted with the administrative relationships between the President and the Chancellor.

"When I was invited to accept the Chancellorship, President Friday and I discussed these matters fully and I accepted the position with confidence in the administrative structure and officers of the University, and that confidence continues."

A report of alleged hard feelings between former Chancellor Sharp and President Friday was published Monday afternoon by the Raleigh Times.

The report said that Sharp, in his letter of resignation dated Feb. 15, 1965, complained of the situation caused by the location of the Consoli-

dated University offices in Chapel Hill.

The letter, which was circulated among several members of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, was reported to have said that there are "two sets of administrations on the Chapel Hill campus."

"Thus there is the vagueness of responsibility and action resulting in frequent embarrassment, repetition of effort and a competition that damages morale."

A movement is presently under way to have the Consolidated University offices from Chapel Hill to Raleigh (but not onto the N. C. State University campus).

The movement, suggested by Lt. Gov. Robert W. Scott, is supported by Sharp and also by a committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

President Friday could not be reached for comment Tuesday afternoon.

Health School Gets Gift

A pioneer in public health and health education has selected the School of Public Health to receive the major portion of her professional and personal library.

The coveted gift of documents, papers, books and other materials from Miss Sally Lucas Jean of New York City will be placed in the reference collection in the Department of Health Education here.

Miss Jean, now in retirement and approaching the age of 89, has been a health organizer and leader for more than half a century.

Her interest in the war-time problems of children in 1917-18 led to the beginning of the Child Health Organization of America, with Miss Jean as director.

Through amalgamation, the organization became the American Child Health Association in 1923 and Miss Jean became director of the Division of Health Education.

Her work as a consultant in establishing health education programs at home and abroad especially in schools and among displaced children and youth who were victims of World War I, earned for her distinguished merit awards from Belgium, China, Japan, Panama and the Philippines.

Dr. Ralph H. Boatman, chairman of the Department of Health Education at the School of Public Health here, said that Miss Jean's gift will provide students and researchers a chronological reference file on the development of health education "which will not only serve as historical data, but also will be valuable as a guide to those who work toward initiating and expanding improvement and progress in public health programs."

He said that students from abroad, especially those from the developing countries, will find the collection particularly useful and helpful.

Campus Chest Only \$700 Short Of Goal

Campus Chest has almost pushed over the top of its \$6,000 goal with contributions totaling \$6,300 — and with nearly a week still to go in its drive.

Starting with a core of \$6,000 from Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, Campus Chest raised \$967 in the auction, and netted \$1,800 from last week's carnival.

Additional general drive contributions totaling \$2,000 include \$350 from faculty

members.

Ehringhaus Residence Hall already leads the competition for the dormitory participation trophy with \$330 and 100 per cent participation.

Morrison is close behind with \$275 and Craigie has donated \$100. Davie Residence College Dorms, upper and lower quad and the women's residence halls all stand at less than 50 per cent participation.

The trophy will be awarded next Monday to the men's and women's dormitory contributing an average of 50 cents per resident — 100 per cent participation — or better.

"All the contributions won't be in until next Wednesday," Bruce Barragan of the Campus Chest drive committee said Tuesday. "They'll still be coming in even from the big contributors. It's too early to tell who the winner will be."

Barragan said the Chest drive committee is "extremely pleased with the high level of participation."

Last year's fund drive raised only \$3,500 for a target figure of \$12,000.

"That was a pretty unrealistic goal — about a dollar per student," Barragan said. "So we set it for \$6,000 this year — about 50 cents per student. I think that helped as much as anything else."

"We'll probably be well over the goal this year. We still have money to come in from fraternities and societies, and we haven't solicited the married students yet."

Coeds Get Late Hours Friday Night

The Dean of Women's office has granted 2 a.m. late permission to all women students for this Friday night.

Regular hours will be in effect Saturday night.

The clocks will say '2:00' when the women's dorms close, but this is because North Carolina goes onto Daylight Savings Time at midnight Saturday night.

"Closing hours are no problem Friday night," explained Dorothy Fulton, Assistant to the Dean of Women, "but on Saturday night, we've run into some problems because of the daylight time business."

She added it would be well to phrase the closing time as "1 a.m. EST and 2 a.m. DST for Saturday night."



—DTH Staff Photo by JOCK LAUTERER

THE PARKING at UNC is just getting too furry. The latest solution is vertical parking. Whoa, that's not right, this is a roadside beauty spot on N. C. 55 just up the road near Apex. Ironic that even the Carrboro garbage truck ends up in a junk heap.