

Auditions for "The Roar of the Greasepaint—the Smell of the Crowd" will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Great Hall in the Union. Interested persons should prepare a song to sing.

# The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1969

The National Merit Committee will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the Frank Porter Graham lounge of the Carolina Union to make final plans for the National Merit Weekend.

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Saturday Afternoon Around Silent Sam Staff Photo by Steve Adams

## Lee Seeks Low-Cost Housing

Lee said 30 families in the Chapel Hill community are in urgent need of housing that rents for \$100 or less a month.

Mayor Howard Lee has issued an appeal asking for information concerning low-cost housing for families now living in condemned houses.

"If any citizen or realty company," Lee said, "knows of such housing units, I urgently request that you make this information known."

Lee said the housing units must be available now or in the very near future. The public housing units for the 30 families will not be completed until early 1970.

The placing of these and several other families is being conducted by the Inter-Church Council for Social Services and the Housing Authority.

Anyone knowing of possible units for the families were urged by Lee to contact Mrs. Gloria Williams of the Chapel Hill Housing Authority at 929-1366.

## In Armory Explosion

# 25 Guardsmen Hurt

WINSTON-SALEM (UPI)—An explosion apparently caused by leaking sewer gas wracked the supply room of a National Guard Armory here Saturday and injured 25 men organizing for weekend drills.

Local hospitals said they admitted 12 men, six of them to an intensive care unit. The force of the explosion ripped or burned the uniforms off some of the men.

The Army was flying in a team of doctors from the Brook Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas to determine if the injured men should be evacuated to military hospitals.

Brig. Gen. Roy E. Thompson, assistant adjutant general, said in Raleigh, "We believe it was a sewer gas explosion." A garbage landfill lies under and around the building and it was theorized the gas had leaked through a storm pipe into the supply room.

About 300 guardsmen were organizing for their weekend duty in the drill hall of the one story, brick and cinder block building. About a dozen men left the drill hall and went into the adjoining 20-foot square storeroom.

Before they opened the locked vault in the room containing weapons, the explosion occurred, blasting the wooden supply room door

## AMDS Planning Meeting Scheduled Monday Night

By DON INGALLS  
Special to the DTH

The Committee for the Advancement of Minority and Disadvantaged Students (AMDS) will hold a planning meeting Monday at 7:45 p.m. in Room 213 of the Student Union.

According to a recent committee statement, AMDS was founded last fall to interest minority group students in attending state universities such as Carolina.

"The state system must be for all people of North Carolina in fact as well as in theory," the statement emphasizes.

Jim Hornstein, a director of

AMDS, listed major projects the committee will undertake this year, including:

—an intensive study of last spring's AMDS-sponsored Project Uplift which brought 16 West Charlotte High School juniors to UNC for three days.

The committee will send follow-up questionnaires to the students to find out how many participants are applying to UNC or other state universities. The committee will also try to determine to what extent Uplift participants influenced friends about Carolina.

—a publication including admissions information from all branches of the Consolidated University.

—investigation of the possibility of taking a UNC

professor and some students to a disadvantaged high school to demonstrate the college classroom atmosphere.

—an expanded Project Uplift, bringing 40 high school juniors to UNC in the spring.

During orientation two weeks ago approximately 100 students, many freshmen, indicated an interest in participating in committee activities. Hornstein stressed that Monday night's meeting will be open to anyone interested.

"We felt Uplift was very successful last year, and we're looking forward to even greater success with our expanded program this year," Hornstein said.

## Group Ignores Celebration

# Apathy Party Year Old

This week marks the first anniversary of UNC's first "apathetic party," Los Hierocundos.

According to the party's first secretary, John C. Underhill, members considered celebrating their anniversary by

drinking a toast with Bali Hai but decided they were too apathetic to buy the wine.

Los Hierocundos achieved recognition last spring by running Sanford Garner of Fuquay-Varina for student body president.

Because almost three-fourths of the student body did not vote in the elections, Garner claimed a landslide victory.

Los Hierocundos does not recognize the Albright government, Garner said.

"But," he added, "we're too apathetic to do anything about it."

## Nixon Ready To Announce New Latin-American Policy

THURMONT, Md. (UPI)—President Nixon announced Saturday he would unveil his new Latin American policy Oct. 31, in an address to the Inter-American Press Association in Washington.

Nixon press aide J. Bruce Wheelan said the Nixon report, "a new policy for the Americas," would include many of the recommendations made by New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller after his stormy tour of Latin America last spring.

Wheelan said the Rockefeller report would be made public after the President's Oct. 31 announcement.

Nixon, who arrived at the Camp David retreat in western Maryland Friday evening, met for nearly two hours with Rockefeller, Charles H. Mayer, assistant secretary of state for Inter-American Affairs, and Henry A. Kissinger, presidential advisor for national security.

## 'Cocks Whip Heels, 14-6, Vandy Next On Saturday

COLUMBIA S.C.—North Carolina took a half step in the right direction here last night, but like a frightened child too scared to keep his foot in the hot water, the young Tar Heels retreated and lost a hard-to-take 14-6 decision when a fired up South Carolina team fought back in the second half.

Statistically, the entire game belonged to the Tar Heels. But when the chips were down they still lacked the pay off punch of a winner.

Carolina moved the ball almost at will against the startled Gamecocks in the first half but seemed to freeze up inside the 20 yard line and had to settle for two Don Hartig field goals. Although they compiled all sorts of impressive statistics, the Tar Heels have still yet to choke up the first important one—a touch down.

In 120 minutes of football to date, Carolina has had to settle for three Hartig placements in the scoring column. Few games have been won that way. None this season.

South Carolina coach Paul Dietzel said the Tar Heels

"really came to play," and for the first two periods the capacity crowd at Carolina Stadium had little to cheer about. In the second half, the 42,559 fans went berserk. The Tar Heels stopped playing.

UNC rolled to 10 first downs in the initial half, and an inspired defense held the bewildered Gamecocks to two. The first one came on South Carolina's third play of the game. The second one came with less than a minute left in the half.

During the interim, Carolina's young defense was no less than brilliant, stopping the Gamecocks cold time after time. The vaunted USC running attack looked meek, as Bill Richardson, Tom Cantrell, John Bunting and Jim Webster

nailed Warren Muir and Rudy Holloman on or before the line of scrimmage.

Gamecock quarterback Tommy Suggs, who was guilty of calling a poor first half, threw at the wrong time. When he did, the Carolina secondary more than answered the call.

But while the defense held the Gamecocks at bay, the Carolina attack sputtered twice after successful drives and had to call on Hartig's toe.

His first attempt, a 49-yarder in the first quarter, followed a 40-yard drive by the Tar Heels the first time they had the ball. Quarterback John Swofford was dumped for an eight yard loss on third down, and Hartig's try was short and wide.

The quarter ended scoreless. After an exchange of punts and a re-exchange of miscues, Carolina regained possession.

USC's Jim Nash intercepted a Swefford pass on the

Gamecock's 40 after which a clipping penalty moved the ball back to the 15. Carolina's Bill Brafford then jarred the ball loose from Suggs and Cantrell recovered at the South Carolina twenty-nine.

Seven plays and one first down later, Hartig connected from twenty-seven yards away. With 11:02 remaining in the half, Carolina led 3-0.

The Tar Heels frustrated their hosts three more times before Hartig appeared again. A 63-yard drive in 10 plays that should have been a touch down ended with Hartig's 21-yard placement to make in 6-0 at intermission.

Tailback Don McCauley who ended as the leading ground gainer, scampered 29 yards up the middle and fullback Geof Hamlin took a perfectly tossed option pitch from Swofford for 27 more. Carolina then stalled when an

illegal procedure penalty chilled the drive.

Dietzel kept the Gamecocks extra long during the half, and they came out like gangbusters for the second stanza.

After Ken Price punted on the fourth play of the half, Suggs led USC on a 54-yard scoring drive on eight plays. Prices to tight end Dave Hambrick and split end Fred Zeigler proceeded Muir's six-yard dash into paydirt. Soccer-style booter Billy DuPre converted with 9:45 left in the third quarter to give the Gamecocks the lead.

They never lost it.

Carolina failed twice to get a first down sandwiched around a wide DuPre field goal attempt. Price, who had another weak kicking night, boomed his only good kick 50 yards, but South Carolina's Dick Harris returned it fifty yards up the left sideline to the

## Friday To Participate In Medical Conference

By BILL MILLER  
DTH Staff Writer

University President William C. Friday will participate in a conference on medical legislation in Washington Monday.

Friday, with the other directors of the American Association of Universities, will meet with representatives from the American Medical Colleges to discuss the state of medical legislation presently being considered by Congress.

According to Friday, the educators will eye the legislation from the angle of

implementation, getting it out of Congress and into effect.

The directors of the AAU include Friday, Vice President Charles Taylor of Yale University, David Henry of the University of Illinois, Fred Harrington of the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Charles Taylor of Duke University and Herbert Longnecker of Tulane University. There will be six senior medical officers from the American medical schools to represent the American Medical Colleges in the conference.

Friday, who will preside over the conference, said the two-fold activities would include studying pending legislation for health services and determining a program of congressional legislation that both associations will endorse to Congress.

The two educational bodies represent all major medical schools in the United States, according to Friday. A unified program of endorsed legislation in both houses of Congress is the hoped-for outcome of the joint conference.

## 'Nixon Cannot Ignore Oct. 15 Moratorium'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A national student committee said Saturday President Nixon will not be able to ignore the nationwide demonstration they have planned for Oct. 15 to protest his administration's Vietnam policies.

Nixon said Friday at a news conference that "under no circumstances will I be affected by" the Vietnam Moratorium Committee's call for business, college students and communities to protest the war.

David Hawk, a coordinator of the demonstrations, told newsmen:

"Unless the Nixon administration makes a genuine commitment to the withdrawal

of all American forces, unless he departs from the policies that led this country down the road to disaster, this fall will witness the largest, most broadly based and sustained movement of all U.S. troops... a demonstration of the public desire for peace that President Nixon will not be able to ignore."

Hawk and Sam Brown, another moratorium director, said they do not want token withdrawals or a "Korea-like situation." They said they planned monthly demonstrations until there is a complete withdrawal of American forces in Vietnam.

## Alpha Phi Omega Rush Set Monday

All male students, including freshmen, are invited to attend fall rush of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, Monday and Tuesday at the South Lounge of the Carolina Union from 7 to 9 p.m., Rush Chairman Vann Evans announced Saturday.

The Rho chapter of Alpha Phi Omega has served the UNC campus for more than 40 years. The fraternity is the nation's largest service organization, Evans said.

Among Rho's activities on campus are a book cooperative between semesters, which last year aided 5,000 students to buy and sell used texts, and a

campus chest, which last year raised \$12,000 for charity.

It also operates a travel and service board and the campus lost and found. It provides campus tours and aids handicapped students and retarded children.

The fraternity also sponsors several social functions for its members. Included are cabin and combo parties, winter skiing trips and spring beach weekends.

Pledges selected by the fraternity will spend this semester in an orientation program before being accepted into the brotherhood, Evans said.

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Buying Flowers From The Flower Ladies