October 8, 1970

THE DAILY TAR HEEL

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Unidentified Carolina and N.C. State players tangle in hectic action in last Sunday's rugby game played on Ehringhaus Field and won by the Tar Heels. The UNC club seeks its third consecutive victory when it opposes South

Carolina Sunday at Ehrinhaus Field at 2 p.m. The public is invited to attend with the traditional party scheduled to follow after the contest.

Stacy Trims Alexander

International Cultures Meet Floor A Melting Pot

by Anne Lafferty Staff Writer

A microcosm of world culture is flourishing on the second floor of Winston dormitory, the women's International Floor.

The International Floor, considered part of the International Student Center which is located in Carr dormitory, contains 23 foreign and 16 American students.

The floor was moved this year to Winston from Connor dormitory to include foreign graduate women and to take advantage of kitchen facilities.

While the foreign students receive invaluable aid in adjusting to life in the United States, the girls from the United States have the unique experience of simultaneously sampling many cultures. According to sophomore Mary Ann

Warrick, president of the floor, the International Floor is trying to get

Classes End At 11 A.M. **On Monday**

by Woody Doster Staff Writer

Classes will end Monday at 11 a.m. so that students can attend ceremonies under the Davie Poplar marking University Day.

This is the celebration of the "birthday of the University." The

foreign women involved in life here. "I think you have to do it on a person-to-person basis," she added.

Most foreign women at Chapel Hill are from the Far East and consequently have more difficulty adjusting than would a Westerner.

In the past, many students have had an unhappy life in the States. They have met no Americans and have had no help in adjusting to a totally different culture. Many can't get accustomed to American food.

The International Floor tries to alleviate this situation. As one foreign grad student explained, "(On the I-Floor) we're not so much in the minority."

Most of the foreign students have an American roommate, although a shortage of American residents prevents this from being totally possible.

Much activity revolves around the kitchen in the middle of the floor, where Oriental and Occidental meals are

prepared to the tune of multi-lingual conversations;

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The kitchen facilities help solve at least some of the food problem, although it is overcrowded. It does enable many of the girls to cook foods with which they are familiar, however.

Most of the women are graduate students on special programs, many of them in public health. For example, AID, World Health Organization and the National Science Foundation all sponsor students from other countries, enabling them to study in this country.

Often they come to the States for only a year of special studies before returning home.

The International Floor can thus be invaluable in making the terrific adjustment of that one year easier and more enjoyable. Vacancies are anticipated after this semester and interested students will thereby have an opportunity to move into the Center in the spring.



The Stacy Studs Yellow team ran over the Alexander Panthers Green team 34-0 in intramural football Monday.

Alexander didn't have a chance as Stacy capitalized on Alexander's ineptness and their defense was credited with two safeties. Woodard scored two TD's, and Van Hay, Hupman, and Currie one each to pace Stacy.

After a close game in the first half, the Granville D Pumas pulled out a 20-2 victory over the Granville C Hosers. Granville C's score came on a safety in the first half. Two TD's by Goyer and one TD by Pobot paced Granville D.

Ehringhaus D copped a fairly easy victory over the Ehringhaus F Flasks 28-0 scoring 13 and 15 points respectively in the first half. Two TD's by Garcia, and one each by Wilroy and Nickapulos paced Ehringhaus D scorers.

> WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY COLLEGE UNION PRESENTS IN CONCERT THREE DOG NIGHT

> > Oct.17, 1970 7:45 p.m.

Winston-Salem Memorial Coliseum Also on same show The Comedy of Edmonds & Curley.

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Other scores: Law DTP's 19-Bio Med Rodents 7; Law Judges Gold 25-F.S.R.A. Green 6; Physics IMF 12-Med Mesomorphs 0; James C Screaming Lizards 11-Granville B West 10; Manly Bums 7-Grimes Guzzlers 6; Teague Red Yellow 22-Mangum Mugs Green 0;

Aycock 32-Ruffin B 0; Alexander Pirates 25-Teague Tramps 22; Granville E Vikings 7-Granville A Bombers 4; Granville B South 27-Granville G Strings 16; Alexander Pythons 8-Graham I 0;

Old East 9-Lewis Bolis 0; Granville E South 13-Stacy Red Machine 2; Graham II 9-Ruffin A 7; Morrison B 18-Morrison I Carolinians 0.

The Ehringhaus E Flasks thrashed Ehringhaus A Blue 56-0 Tuesday and could be up to its old winning habits.

Earnhardt accounted for three touchdowns and two safeties while Blalock scored twice and Sigmon and Ratchford tallied once each.

Old East Gold flashed some scoring power of its own in whipping Alexander 35-0.

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Norwood, got two scores for the winners while Newsome had a TD and a safety.

James D defeated James F White by the unlikely score of 4-0 as the victors managed safeties in both the first and second halves

Granville B South scored 23 and 26 points in the first and second periods to wipe out the Stacy Red Machine 49-0. Hovis, Weatherly, Holt, Hill, Holder and Bunting all got into the scoring column.

Aycock Green tripped the Teague Nads 25-0.

Law Blue defeated MBA 31-0 in a game incorrectly listed in Wednesday's Daily Tar Heel:

Other Tuesday scores included Granville A South 27, Granville H 6; Morrison G 41, Morrison H 2; Morrison D 27, Morrison F 7; Morrison E 26, Morrison F Fetzer 2; Morrison C 9, Morrison B 6; Mangum 13, Stacy 12;

Alexander 16, Ruffin 6; Manly Aces 32, Lewis 13; Ehringhaus C Cannibals 21, James B Bullets 20; Ehringhaus C Green 20, James A Athletics 6; James B 30, James 6; Teague Tramps 19, Graham II 0; Granville A Bombers 20, Granville D 0; Granville F 13, Granville C 0; Ehringhaus 8, Ehringhaus D 6.

Carolina Playmakers will re-enact the laying of the cornerstone of Old East, the oldest state university building in the United States.

The scene is set for Oct. 12, 1793. It was then that Gen. William Richardson Davie, "the Father of the University of North Carolina," laid the original cornerstone of Old East. The building is now a national shrine.

A Princeton University graduate, Davie settled in Halifax County, N.C. In 1776, he pushed for a clause in the North Carolina constitution authorizing the establishment of "one or more universities."

Gen. Davie later headed a legislative and trustee committee that founded the University at Chapel Hill. The first students were admitted in 1795.

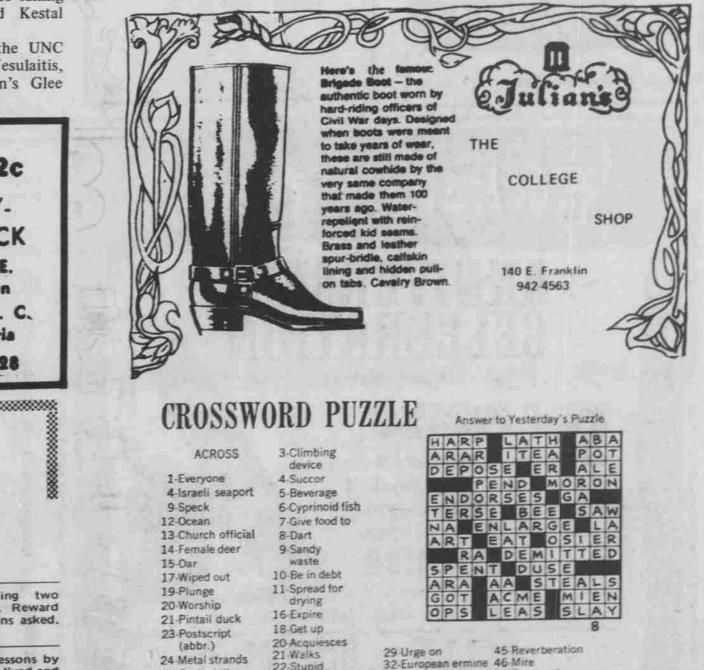
Provost J. C. Morrow is in charge of the event. Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson will preside. The invocation will be delivered by Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House.

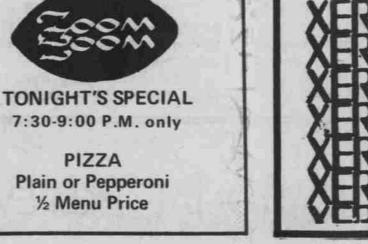
Pageant narrator will be Prof. Earl Wynn. Directing will be Irene S. Rains.

Gen. Davie will be portrayed by drama student James Challender. Others taking part are Thomas Cherry and Kestal Phillips. Music will be provided by the UNC

Band, directed by Major John Yesulaitis, and Prof. Robert Porco's Men's Glee Club.

Paving equipment at Morehead Planetarium





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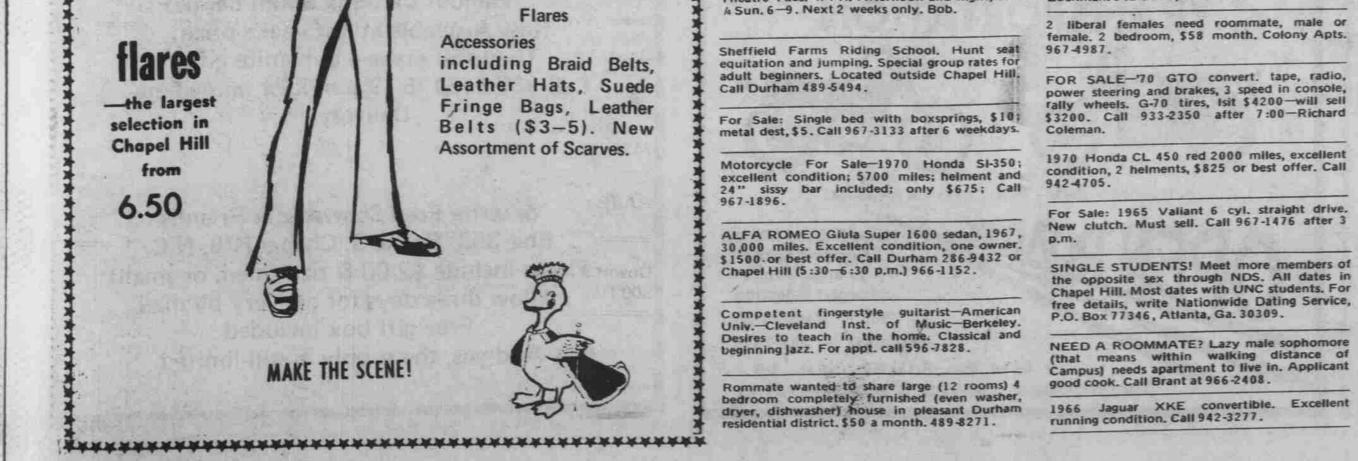
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