

Campus news briefs

Yack appointments set for 'forgetful' students

Students who have not yet had their 1971 Yackety Yack pictures taken must sign up this week for appointments. Students may sign up for pictures this week only.

Students may come by the Yack office in Suite D of the Student Union between 1 and 5 p.m. through Friday.

Law School plans weekend seminar

Julius Chambers, one of the leading civil rights attorneys in North Carolina, will be the featured speaker this weekend at activities sponsored by the Recruiting Committee of the UNC Law School.

Co-chairmen of the committee, Clint Eudy and Tazz Anderson, said the committee has visited almost all of the black universities in North Carolina and has invited all who are interested to attend the weekend's activities.

Chambers will discuss the "Opportunities that Exist in the Law for the Black Man" in room 01 of the Law School at 8 p.m. Friday. A reception will be held following the speech.

Chambers is a 1962 graduate of the UNC Law School. He served as editor-in-chief of the N.C. Law Review in 1961-62. Chambers is presently a senior partner in the law firm of Chambers, Lanning, Ferguson and Stien in Charlotte.

Several activities at the Law School are planned for Saturday. Interested students will be able to monitor first and second year classes in real property, criminal law and labor law Saturday morning.

That afternoon students will be able to meet in seminar typewritten discussions with Bobby Seale. Open discussions will also be held by blacks in the Law School to discuss whatever topics participants care to deal with.

Dean J. Dickson Phillips will speak at a luncheon in the Student Union at 2 p.m. Saturday.

According to Eudy, any interested student is welcome to attend any part or all of the activities.

ISC presents movie on youth in Cuba

The International Student Center (ISC) will present a movie about the youth of Cuba, *Companeras and Companeros*, Thursday at 8 p.m. in 111 Murphey Hall.

The hour-and-a-half color documentary was filmed by an American camera crew who lived with the Cuban youths for five months, sharing their experiences. Spanish narration with English subtitles accompanies the film. A 25-cent admission charge will help cover the cost of the documentary.

Larry McBennett, chairman of the ISC Speakers and Colloquia Committee, said the film is being presented to spread knowledge about a country which is part of a particularly pertinent topic on campus.

"The film attempts to show the better side of what is going on inside Cuba without glossing over the difficulties," McBennett said. "It captures the revolutionary spirit of the young people and presents viewpoints not normally seen on campus."

In addition to showing the young Cubans at work, the documentary shows them in frank and open discussions, as the young people attempt to explain their revolutionary consciousness, their third world consciousness, their theories on guerrilla warfare and their faith and commitment toward building the "New Man" as visualized by Che Guevara.

Informational packet available to women

A miscellaneous information packet for all senior women will be available beginning today. Packets will be delivered to all residence halls and sorority houses.

Senior women living off campus can pick up a packet at a booth in front of the undergraduate library from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Wednesday.

They are also available at the Dean of Women's Office, Placement Office, YWCA and the Guidance and Testing Center Library in 013 Peabody.

Prepared by women in various counseling services of the University, the packet contains a multitude of facts on jobs, adjusting to a new city and getting scholarship for graduate study.

The packet is a reference directory on where to go on campus for information and aid.

For example, the Placement Service has a scholarship file for graduate study and Wilson Library's collection contains Chamber of Commerce addresses, catalogues for universities and telephone directories.

The packet also contains a list of beginning jobs for selected majors and an estimate of beginning salaries as well as questions which can help determine job possibilities.

For Upward Bound students

Fund-raising party slated

by Jessica Hancher
Staff Writer

Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic Council are co-sponsoring a

fund-raising party for Upward Bound students which will be held Dec. 2-10.

Tickets for the party at the Tin Can and door prizes will be sold during the next two weeks in individual dorms and

in sorority and fraternity houses. Tickets cost 25 cents.

The party will begin at 8 p.m. Dec. 10. Two music groups will play at the Tin

Can. One will be a square dancing band and another a regular dance band.

A drawing for the door prize will be held after the party. Two of the prizes are a stereo and a TV set, donated by IFC. At least 30 other prizes have been donated by Chapel Hill merchants.

Winners do not have to be present at the party to win.

Movies will be shown at the Tin Can after the door prize drawing. All proceeds from the fund-raising will go to needy students who graduated from the Upward Bound program and are freshmen at UNC.

"Students in Upward Bound spend eight weeks in the summer at UNC," said Chris Sawyer, Upward Bound coordinator for IFC. "They can't earn money during the summer for their freshman year, so most of these students are working during the school year."

"Working presents a problem," he continued. "Many of them are either flunking or dropping out."

This is the first year IFC-Panhellenic have sponsored the fund. They plan to make this a permanent joint project.

The campus has been divided into nine groups. Each group includes three fraternities and one sorority.

Booths will be set up in the individual dormitory lobbies. Fraternity and sorority members may not solicit door-to-door in the dorms, but, dorm presidents may, Sawyer pointed out.

All UNC fraternities and sororities are cooperating in the project.

African liberationist set for campus speech tonight

by Anne Lafferty
Staff Writer

I.B. Tabata, a well-known leader of the African Liberation Movement, will speak tonight in Gerrard Hall. A reception in the Union with the Black Student Movement will follow his speech.

Tabata's two-day visit will also include an address to Political Science 95A in Memorial Hall at noon on Wednesday, an hour before regular class time.

Tabata has worked for the rights of black South Africans for more than 30 years.

A co-founder of the Non-European Unity Movement, Tabata was elected president of the newly-formed African People's Democratic Union of Southern Africa (APDUSA) in 1961.

Two years later he fled South Africa to avoid arrest under the "Ninety-Days Detention Act" and went to Lusaka, Zambia establish foreign headquarters for the Unity Movement, APDUSA and other organizations.

The organizations and the African Liberation Movement in which Tabata is involved are the result of the policy of apartheid or separation of races

promulgated by the government of South Africa.

According to Miss Ann Dunbar of the history department, non-whites in South Africa, who number 13 million out of a total population of 16 million, have practically no civil rights.

Besides being discriminated against in jobs and schools, they are forced to live in less than 13 per cent of the land area in South Africa and must carry a identification pass when in white areas.

"While this process of exclusion has been going on since the arrival of the first Dutch settlers in 1652," Miss Dunbar said, "it has been accentuated since 1948 when the National Party of the Afrikaners (those Europeans descended from the Dutch settlers) came into power."

It is the National Party that has promoted the policy of creating Bantustans or non-white national areas, which will in theory permit both apartheid and black nationalism to exist.

However, at present, the Bantustans have not served to improve the condition of non-white South Africans.

Not only are they "too small and too undeveloped to support the African population," explained Miss Dunbar, but "their governments are under the strict tutelage and surveillance of the Republic of South Africa's white government."

"Civil rights simply do not operate for the non-whites," she added.

Tabata's speech at 8 p.m. will deal with "the tragedy of his country and the prospects of the liberation struggle," she said.

The YM-YWCA, Afro-American Studies Department, Political Science 95A and the Richardson Foundation are sponsoring his visit.

Student registration continues this week

Students planning to attend classes spring semester must preregister this week.

Preregistration will continue through Friday. Students must leave their approval forms in the Registration Office in 01 Hanes Hall.

Class tickets will be pulled at a later date according to class seniority. Within each class tickets will be given on a "first-come" basis.

Freshmen register by appointment in their adviser's office by Dec. 18. They are asked to bring their "planned academic program."

Sophomore registration ended Nov. 24.

Students who have a major must see their departmental adviser, get an approval form and take it to Hanes Hall for processing.

More than 50 new freshman seminars will be offered this spring. Among the new titles are "Classical Models of Power and Its Abuse," "The Negro in American Theatre," "Lovers of the World and Wrestlers with God," and "Man's World: Reap or Rape?"

Full course credit (three hours) is awarded for each seminar. They serve as college electives in the General College curriculum. The seminars may be taken either on a regular grade or pass-fail basis.

Two new courses in anthropology department will be taught by visiting professors spring semester only.

Anthropology 142 is titled "Peasant Cultures and Modern Development in Eastern and Central Europe." The other special course (Anthropology 151) is titled "Entrance of Man to the New World."

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