

Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers spreading eastward across the state.

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Heels Beat Duke, 72-62; Clinch Championship Tie



A LITTLE HELP — York Larese takes a lay-up against Duke in yesterday's basketball outing for the Tar Heels while Ray Stanley offers assistance at the expense of an unidentified Duke player. Do the up-stretched Duke players denote surrender? Oh yes, Carolina won.

Photo by Peter Ness

Registration Going On For Spring Conference

Registrations are now being held in the Y office for the spring YM-YWCA conference the weekend of March 6-8 at Bricks.

"The World ... Policy and Perspective" is theme for the weekend with Michael Harrington, free lance writer, as speaker.

The conference is planned to give concerned students an opportunity both to intensively examine current United States foreign policy and its effects upon the world situation, and to consider their personal responsibility toward world understanding.

Several talks by the speaker, a panel with faculty personnel, and faculty and student led discussions are included in the week-end program.

One of the high points of the weekend will be the panel discussion scheduled for Saturday night between Harrington and James Wallace of the Social Science Department, Peter Young, graduate student in political science, and the Rev. Charlie Jones, pastor of the Community church.

Earlier on Saturday, Wallace will lead discussion on "Our Face Abroad," discussing opinions about revealed until this afternoon.

Outstanding Dorm Girl

A senior coed will be honored as the outstanding dormitory girl in special ceremonies today at 4 p.m. in the Morehead Building.

Mrs. William B. Aycock will present an award the coed who has been selected by a committee of the Carolina Women's Council. Parker said.

This is one of two major yearly conferences sponsored by the campus YM-YWCA.

Last Half Rally By Blue Devils Falls Short

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Carolina, led by sparkplug Harvey Salz's 21 points, jumped into a tie with State for the regular season championship of the ACC here yesterday by whipping arch-rival Duke 72-62.

The Tar Heels led by as much as 12 points in the first half, but Duke came charging back and tied the count at one time until Salz took personal charge and engineered the Carolinians back into a commanding lead.

The Carolina victory gave the Heels a 12-2 ACC record for the year, identical to that of N. C. State. A drawing will be held in Raleigh tomorrow morning to determine first place seeding in the conference tournament. The Tar Heels finished the season with an 18-3 overall record.

Duke's loss created another tie as it dropped the Devils to a third-place standoff with Maryland. The two have identical 7-7 league records.

Carolina jumped right into the lead and held it uncontested throughout the first half. They led at 11-5 and built their lead steadily until it was 33-21 at the half.

Doug Moe electrified the crowd in the first half when he hit a driving lay-up and fell heavily to the floor. It appeared that Moe was injured but it was only a bruise and he played all the second half.

The trouble started at the beginning of the second stanza. After Moe's two free throws made it 34-21 Carolina, the Dukes scored 7 straight points to pull within four points. The Carolina lead then shifted from 4-6 points until Jack Boyd's push moved the Devils within 2 at 43-41.

The team exchanged several baskets, than two straight lay-ups by Duke's Carroll Youngkin tied the count at 49-49.

But from that point Harvey Salz took the law into his own hands and guided his mates to a big spread. The Heels hit eight straight markers, with Salz nailing in six himself. That gave the Tar Heels a commanding 57-49 lead with a little

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interested students have been asked to register in the Y office. Transportation to the conference center at Bricks will be arranged.

A noted European pianist, Louis Kentner, will conclude the Chapel Hill Concert Series with a performance here Monday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

UNC students will be admitted free to the concert on admission of ID cards. This concert is cosponsored by the Student Entertainment Committee.

In his concert, Kentner will present music by familiar composers. He will open the program with Mozart's Fantasia in C Minor and Beethoven's Sonata in E. Major. Two ballades by Chopin (G Minor, Opus 23, and A-flat Major, Opus 47) will be presented.

Selections by Schumann to be performed are Arabesque, Opus 18, and Toccata, Opus 7. Several compositions by Liszt will be included on the program: Petrarch Sonnet, No. 47; Forest Murmurs and Dance of Gnomes. The first performance of these three selections by Liszt will also be played: La Cloche Sonne, Valse et Chant de Berceau.

Kentner will conclude the program with the performance of Islamey by Balahirew.



ORIENTATION COORDINATORS — Tom Overman and Belinda Foy get together to plan next fall's orientation program. Overman will coordinate men's orientation while Miss Foy will see that things go smoothly for new women students.

Photo by Peter Ness

Jones Enters Race For Editorship

Two Candidates Now Running For Editor

Dave Jones, junior from Fremont, announced his candidacy for editor of The Daily Tar Heel Saturday. Jones is the second person to enter the race. The other candidate is Davis Young.

"I intend to seek the endorsement of the Student Party tomorrow night, and I will make a complete statement of

policy and enumerate upon my platform at that time," said Jones.

The candidate has been a member of The Daily Tar Heel staff for the past two years and has served as a reporter, a feature writer and as a columnist.

He is currently president of the University Club, a representative in the Student Legislature, a mem-



CAMPUS CHEST — The annual UNC Campus Chest Drive starts tomorrow for a one-week effort to raise \$3,000 for the World University Service, Goettingen Scholarship Exchange Program and the Orange County Mentally Retarded Children's Class. Spearheading the drive is the Campus Chest Board. Members of the Board are: seated left to right, Doug Kellam, chairman; Dave Davis, assistant chairman, and Mary Gregory, secretary; standing left to right, Howard Holderness, John Whitaker, John Minter, Betty Covington, Pete Austin, Nancy Aubrey, Diana Harmon, Denton Lotz and Bob Grubb.

(Photo by Bill Brinkhous)

UP To Select Treasurer Candidate

The University Party will nominate a candidate to run for treasurer of the student body in the spring elections April at a party meeting Tuesday.

Discussion of planks for the UP platform will be another major item of business at the meeting which will be held at 7 p.m. in Roland Parker I and II.

UP Chairman John Minter said Saturday that any student who wishes to secure the University Party nomination for treasurer should have two speakers prepared to talk for him at the Tuesday meeting.

Minter also encouraged UP members to have in mind ideas for party planks because the tangible difference in the two campus parties "is seen in the party's platform."

A party can win or lose an election on its platform, Minter said, stressing the importance of including worthwhile planks.

As students contribute to the Campus Chest this week, a special

"rocket" in Y Court will rise to a "moon" \$3,000 away.

Heading the drive this year is Doug Kellam, chairman, and Dave Davis, assistant chairman. Assisting them are other members of the Campus Chest Board and representatives in dormitories, fraternities and sororities.

Miss Kellam and her Board earlier in the year selected the three participating agencies from a possible 14 organizations to aid, keeping in mind the idea of "students helping students."

One of the three agencies to receive aid from the Campus Chest — the World University Service — helps students over the world in providing for their education, medical, housing and food needs. (See CAMPUS CHEST, page 3)

'59 Campus Chest Begins Tomorrow

The 1959 Campus Chest drive begins Monday for a week of solicitation among Carolina students to reach a goal of \$3,000.

This annual drive co-sponsored by student government and the YM-YWCA will aid these three organizations this year: the World University Service, the Goettingen Exchange Scholarship Program and the School for Mentally Retarded Children of Orange County.

Four per cent (\$1,200) of the Campus Chest budget has been allocated to the World University Service. Another 40 per cent has been designated for the Goettingen scholarships. And the final 20 per cent (\$600) will go for the mentally retarded children's class.

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low hanging clouds. The first two

launchings were highly successful,

but the polaris blew up and instru-

mental contact was lost on the

Thor-Able flight today.

The Cape was socked in by a low

overcast throughout the day. It was

learned, however, that moon rock-

et preparations were proceeding at

a satisfactory pace.

It appeared that the best chance

weather-wise would come tonight.

The relation between earth and

moon will be in best position for the

launching during a four-day period.

At the time the moon is in closest

proximity, some 221,000 miles away.

The launching hour was kept

secret by the sponsoring national

Aeronautics and Space Administra-

tion, the President's civilian agency

that now directs U. S. scientific

space efforts.

The mission—essentially the same

as the first army attempt Dec. 6—

will be to blast a 13-pound satellite

loaded with radiation counting gear

past the moon on a 33-hour flight,

continuing on several hundred thou-

sand miles into space until it swings

into a wide orbit around the sun.

If completely successful, Pioneer

IV would become a man-made plan-

et similar to the larger Lunik satel-

lite that the Russians claim went

all the way after a Jan. 4 launch-

Poised in its service tower is a

76-foot-four stage Juno II rocket us-

ing the powerful Jupiter as a boos-

ter topped by 15 solid fuel sergeant

rockets grouped in clusters.

On the Dec. 6 flight the probe

soared 64,000 miles before being

lured back by the earth's gravity

far short of the goal. The trouble

was caused by a premature cut off

of fuel feeding the first stage Ju-

niper.

Previously, the air force probes

using the Thor-Able vehicle failed

to swing a camera satellite into a

brief orbit around the moon after

launchings last August, October and

November.



LOUIS KENTNER
... concludes concert series

SP Meets To Adopt Platform

"One of the most important parts of campaigning