

Ruling Is Suspended By UP Convention Chooses Sevier For Presidency; Conference Committeemen

By Rip Slusser

GREENSBORO-Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner James Weaver yesterday ruled that basketball players Larry Brown and Don Walsh of the University of North Carolina and Art Heyman of Duke have been declared ineligible to compete against other ACC teams for the remainder of the regular season.

However, Duke officials appealed the decision and the conference executive committee temporarily suspend-

ed Weaver's ruling until they can gather more detailed information concerning the incident leading to the suspensions. It is hoped the committee can meet this afternoon.

Normally, Weaver's decision would stand, irregardless of an appeal. The executive committee's actions in this case are very unusual. Heyman played in last night's Duke-Wake Forest game.

Carolina meets North Carolina State in Chapel Hill tonight, but it is not known whether or not Brown and

Decides Not To Endorse Candidate For Editor * * * 'The Visit' Opening Tonight Will Be Held Over Through Monday Evening early start last night by nominating Bob Sevier for president of the student body. It also chose Tony Harrington

The Carolina Playmakers Robbins as the teacher, Dwight Allen Josephs as Pedro, Jack McCarthy, Anne Fitzgibbons production of "The Visit" which Hunsucker as the pastor, Glenn Hargett as first man, Tommy Paul Davis, Susan Goldstein opens tonight at 8:30 in the L. Vernon as the Chief of Thomas as the painter, Frank and Barbara Tyroler as towns-Playmakers Theatre will be Police, Bill Hannah and Irvin McDonald as the athlete, Lynn people.

held over through Monday, Zelon as the two blind men, Gault as the conductor, Joe Mc-February 20th, it was an- Larry McMullen and Neil Rut- Carthy as the stationmaster, nounced today by John W. tenberg as Mike and Macs, and Douglass Whitehill, Marcie Parker, business manager of the

Playmakers. Standing room only is available for all five nights of the regular run. Tickets are still available for Monday at the Playmakers Business Office, 214 Abernethy Hall, and at Ledbetter-Pickard's in Chapel Hill.

The play is set in a small vil-

lage in Germany and tells the party's ticket in a unanimous Young spoke in behalf of enstory of a town and its tempta- voice vote requesting the secre- dorsement and nominated Assotions, when a rich former resi- tary of the party to cast one ciate Editor Wayne King. dent comes back to claim jus- vote in his favor. Thompson's tice at their hands. nomination came in the same The townspeople are forced to manner.

Cites Programs

Division Called

Chairman Dennis Rash called a voice vote on Grigg's motion, after stating that "ayes" would

when former Student Body

lenged the fairness of forcing

those who favored Miss Mixon

to write her name on the bal-

lot, since she had not been

nominated when the ballots

The party also chose Ray

Farris, president of the junior

senior class, and Ward Mars-

lender to run for vice president.

Nominations were in progress

for the other senior class posi-

tions as Daily Tar Heel dead-

class, to run for president of the

were printed.

line neared.

the Daily Tar Heel editorship,



Walsh will be permitted to participate.

Walsh, Brown and Heyman were all involved in the fight in the Duke-Carolina basketball game held in Durham, February 4. This touched off a near riot in which spectators, players and police entered.

Commissioner Weaver took one week to study the case before passing any ruling. The suspensions were stated as follows:

"Larry Brown of Carolina, Art Heyman of Duke and Don Walsh of Carolina were by their actions in this particular game in violation of Article XIV, Section 9 of the Atlantic Coast Conference By-Laws.

"The penalty for this violation is that the abovenamed student athletes are as of this date, February 13, 1961, declared ineligible to compete against other Atlantic Coast Conference teams for the remainder of the reqular season 1960-61. (This ruling does not apply to tournament play.)"

If the decision stands, Brown and Walsh will not, after the decision has been passed upon, play in any of the remaining five games the Carolina team is scheduled to play. All of the Tar Heels' games from here on out are against conference foes.

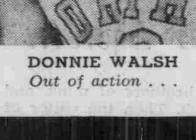
According to the phraseology of the ruling, Heyman will be permitted to play in two of the remaining four Duke games. The Blue Devils play out-ofconference opponents Navy on Saturday at Annapolis, Md. and Seton Hall in New York City on February 23.

North Carolina did not appeal the decision. In a telegram to ACC Commissioner Weaver, Chancellor William B. Aycock said, "The University of North Carolina accepts your rulings as stated. . . . Therefore, no appeal will be filed."

When asked to comment on the decision, North Carolina Athletic Director C. P. "Chuck" Erickson said: "I regret this whole thing occurred. The chancellor has decided to accept the ruling as made."

Erickson continued, "While







. . . for rest of year LARRY BROWN

Standing Room Only

ting on the carpeted risers on each side of the theatre. Forty 'standing rooms" are available for each evening but will not go on sale until 7:00 p.m. each evening of performance at the Playmakers Theatre box office. "The Visit" won the Best

Foreign Play Award of 1958 when it was presented on Broadway with the Lunt-Fontanne team.

Harry E. Davis, chairman of the Department of Dramatic Art at UNC, is director of the show.

In the role of Claire Zachanassian is Mary Jane Wells and Anton Schill is portrayed by William Trotman.

Others in the cast include: Gordon Clark as Bobby, Johnny Meadows, as the doctor, Jerry Walker as the burgomaster, Ed



MARY JANE WELLS is playing Claire Zachanassian in the Playmakers production of "The Visit" which opens tonight in the Playmakers Theatre. The show, originally scheduled to run through Sunday has been held over through Monday, February 20th. Tickets for Monday only are available. Standing room only is available for all other nights. All seats are reserved at \$1.50.

choose between their own economic welfare and the life of the town's leading citizen.

TO AID CHILDREN

Small Village

In accepting his party's nomi- signify endorsement and "nays" nation, Sevier, the present vice no endorsement. A division was president of the student body, called on the vote. A standing told the convention that he tally was taken and the motion

Harrington, Thompson

Miss Richert Also Picked

By JONATHAN YARDLEY

as its nominee for vice president, Lynda Richert for secre-

ed not to endorse a candidate for the editorship of The

Sevier was chosen to head the after which former Editor Davis

tary and Pete Thompson for treasurer.

Daily Tar Heel.

The University Party got campus politics off to an

In a hotly contested floor discussion, the party elect-

would, if elected, work to in- deefated, 148 to 120. crease efforts on the campus, in In other action the party WASHINGTON (UPI)-Atty. international exchange, in the chose Bob Bilbro to run for Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said 1962 Carolina Symposium, in chairman of the Carolina Ath-

movie version of his book "The Affairs Committee. Enemy Within" will go to charities retarded children.

Tuesday the proceeds from the orientation, and in the State letic Association, Kay Mixon for chairman of the Women's Harrington won the vice Athletic Association and George presidential nomination over Ricks for head cheerleader, Bil-

20th Century Fox announced Robin Britt by a vote of 268 to bro and Ricks were seletced by Monday that it planned pro- 110, while Miss Richert defeat- unanimous consent. duction this summer of a screen ed Stevi Slate by a somewhat Farris Picked

play based on the Kennedy book closer margin, 231 to 167. Miss Mixon, who was nomion labor racketeering. Kennedy Student Body President David nated from the floor, defeated wrote the book when he was Grigg offeerd a motion to the Sylvia Strong, a previously anchief counsel for the Senate convention opposing the en- nounced candidate, by 175 to Rackets Committee. dorsement of a candidate for 161. A brief controversy arose



UAR RECOGNIZES LUMUMBA FOLLOWERS

CAIRO (UPI)-Cairo Radio said Tuesday that President Gamal Abdel Nasser has granted the United Arab Republic's full recognition to The Congo regime headed by Antoine Gizenga, a follower of the slain Patrice Lumumba.

The broadcast said Nasser announced his decision in messages to the heads of state of the Casablanca conference nations -Morocco, Ghana and Guinea-as well as those of Indonesia, India and Yugoslavia.

BEN-GUION GOVERNMENT EXPECTED

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI) - Caretaker Premier David Ben-Gurion has won sufficient support in the Knesset parliament to form a new government, informed sources said Tuesday.

Ben-Gurion, who resigned earlier this month over the controversial "Lavon affair," is expected to be asked Wednesday by President Itzhak Ben-Zvi to head another government. * * *

SOVIETS WON'T RECOGNIZE HAMMARSKJOLD

MOSCOW (UPI)-The Soviet Union announced Tuesday it would no longer recognize Dag Hammarskiold as secretary-General of the United Nations and charged the blood of Patrice Lumumba was on his hands.

A formal declaration published in three frontpage columns of the government newspaper Izvestia called for removal of Hammarskjold from his post.

Lumumba Killing **Provokes Moves Against Belgium**

LONDON (UPI) - Anti-Belgian demonstrations broke out in many parts of the world

Tuesday and sparked protests against the United States over the slaying of Patrice Lumum-

A student march in New Delhi, India, forced the U.S. Embassy to close briefly. Another anti-American uproar flared in Lahore, Pakistan, and there were threats of antiU.S. and Belgian demonstrations in

Cairo. Yugoslavs Storm Embassy The biggest antiBelgian demonstration came in Yugoslavia where 30,000 persons stormed the Belgian Embassy in Belgrade and ransacked it for three hours after breaking through police cordons.

Brazilian Students Ending Visit At University Today

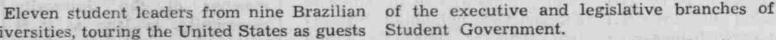
universities, touring the United States as guests Student Government. of the State Department, arrived on campus last Friday for a five-day visit.

Dr. A. C. Howell, advisor to fo reign students, is in charge of the guests' program of activities and entertainment, which included a luncheon at the Carolina Inn, a welcome by the Cosmopolitan Club and visits to Chapel Hill homes Dennis Rash, Bill Sears explained the concept over the weekend.

troduced to campus politics with a special Student Government program arranged by Judy tions. Albergotti and Bill Wichard.

Grigg Welcomes

David Grigg welcomed the student guests in a talk which included an explanation of the concept of student government and a sketch



shown to the visitors accompanied by a Portuguese translation on tape prepared by Dr. Lawrence A. Sharpe of the Romance Languages Department.

Following a talk on political parties by and the structure of the University's judicial On Monday the Brazilian students were in- system, a subject unfamiliar to the Brazilian visitors and one which provoked many ques-

> guests visited such departments as the School lege, 2,877 of them. Next in size of Medicine, the Law School, the Department is the School of Arts and Sciof Journalism and the School of Business Administration.

Enrollment Hits Record For UNC Spring Semester

A film, "In the Name of Freedom," was total in Carolina history. There

During their stay on campus the Brazilian dents are in the General Col-

The current UNC enrollment is the largest spring semester are 8,126 students in the divisions of academic and health

affairs. Coeds remain in the minority -6,405 males have registered and only 1,721 girls. A hundred and twenty-seven

foreign students are here from fifty different countries. The largest number of stu-

ence with 2,568 enrolled.

The School of Business Administration counts nearly 500 registrants, Education has 536, and the Law School nearly 300. Seventy-six aspiring journalists have been drawn to Chapel Hill, 62 students of Library Science, and 66 in social work. The Division of Health Affairs reports a total enrollment of 1,160 students, the largest single group being the students in the School of Medicine. The School of Dentistry has 223 pupils, and there are 229 pharmacists, encouraged by 229 nurses. One hundred and fortyfour are registered in the School of Public Health.

these things happen, and they have happened in the past, I hope they won't occur in the future."

Neither head basketball Coach Frank McGuire nor any of his players had any comment.

Infirmary

Those in the Infirmary yesterday included: Janet Yeary, Beth Harris, Muriel Hogg, Katherine Alsop, Jane Tarlton, Suzanne Silver, Coy Garner, Dhi-| rendra Srengh-deo, Paul Porter, Frederick Blackwell, Dwight Pavlovsky, Reinard Harkema, Harold Lusk, Melvin Warner, Martin Kazmaieir, William Hicks, Bachir ould-Rovis, William Stanford, Kenneth Goodnight, John Cogswell, James Stonestreet.



VISITING BRAZILIAN STUDENTS-Eva Fischlowitz and Claudio Campos talk with President of the Student Body David Grigg and Linda Richert. (Photo by the inumitable Ira Blaustein.)

Extension Division

The students in the Extension Division, 2,157 of them, and 310 persons taking courses through the Evening College, on Saturdays, or at off-campus centers, are not included in the total. Also omitted are 200 interns, residents, and X-ray technicians in the Med School.

THOUSANDS STORM BELGIAN EMBASSY

MOSCOW (UPI)-Thousands of hooting African, Asian and Russian students stormed the Belgian Embassy repeatedly Tuesday, smashing doors and windows and hurling ink bottles against the building in protest against the death of Patrice Lumumba.

The mobs screamed for the ouster of United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold as they paraded through the streets chanting "Lumumba, Lumumba."

Police prevented them from sacking the embassy but several students broke in to protest to the ambassador.

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KENNEDY CONGRATULATES KHRUSHCHEV

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WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Kennedy Tuesday con- embassy building by police exgratulated Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev on Russia's "im- horting them to disperse "in pressive" Venus rocket shot and wished the Soviets success in their new attempt to explore the universe.

In a telegram sent through regular State Department channels, the President also told Khrushchev that the United States would watch "with interest" the weeks-long flight of the 1,415- official Tass news agency repound Venus vehicle.

Another crowd smashed windows at the French Embassy.

In Moscow, thousands of Russian and African students made repeated attempts to storm the Belgian Embassy.

Wreck Car

They wrecked and tried to set fire to a Belgian Embassy car but were kept out of the the name of the Communist party."

Similar demonstrations occurred throughout Russia, the ported.