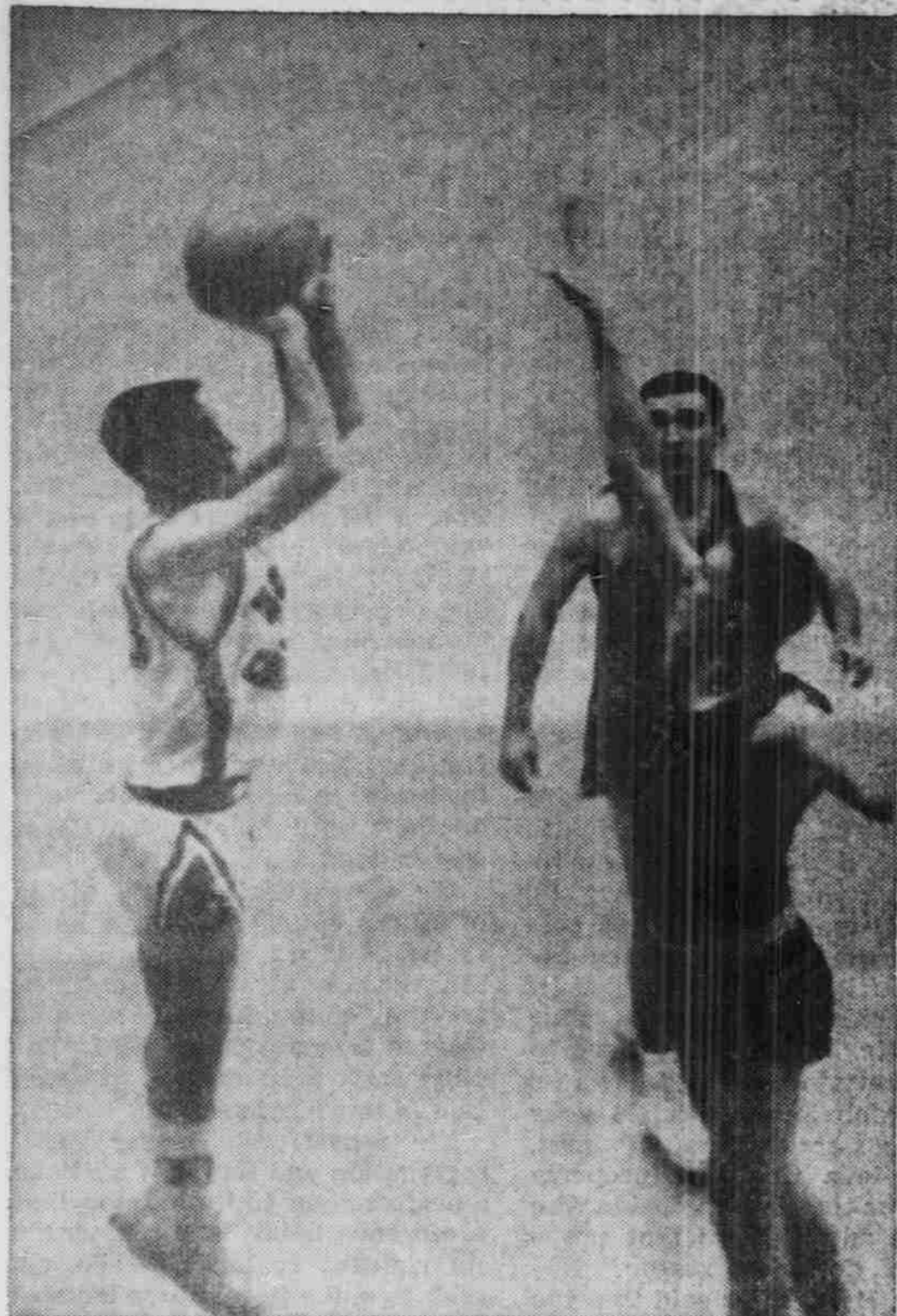


# Ending The Season On Top—Duke Game In Pictures

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FORWARD JIM HUDOCK sends the ball toward its mark from the right hand side of the goal, a spot he found fruitful against the Duke Blue Devils. Hudock sparked the Tar Heels with an 18 point effort in the 69-66 victory that gave U.N.C. the A.C.C. regular season championship.



COACH FRANK MCGUIRE talks things over with the referees after a technical foul had been awarded against Carolina when Dick Kepley protested a referee's decision. This was one of two technicals called against the Tar Heels Saturday.



ACTION UNDER THE BOARDS finds Jim Hudock and Doug Moe battling Duke's Carroll Youngkin for a rebound. The Tar Heels found rebounds hard to buy in Saturday's contest, but Moe's defensive covering of Howard Hurt made up for any deficiencies in that area.

## SP Nominates Harriss For Presidency; Patterson Is Vice Presidential Choice

### Thompson Given 2nd Endorsement

Bill Harriss and Hank Patterson were nominated last night by the Student Party for President and Vice-President of the Student Government.

The party also nominated Mary Townsend and endorsed Pete Thompson for the offices of secretary and treasurer.

Candidates for the majority of the open legislative positions were nominated.

Chairman Grimsley Swag Grimsley was unanimously elected as SP chairman, upon Harriss's resignation, and David Price was approved as platform chairman.

This is the second SP Convention within a week. Last Monday night the SP met and nominated candidates for senior class offices, head cheerleader, CAA, and WAA.

Candidates receiving endorsements for legislative positions were Mary Henderson for Dorm Women 1; Pat Ellis, Henrietta Brown, and Marsha McFarland for Dorm Women 2.

George Rosenthal, Buddy Broom, and Larry Ledford for Dorm Men 1; Wilson Ward, Bill Wichard, Dick Ackers, and J. Stultz for Dorm Men 2.

Harris will vie for the top campus post against UP candidate Bob Sevier. Patterson enters the second slot race against Tony Harrington, who copped the UP nomination along with Sevier at the UP convention held February 7.

David Rubbin, Bruce Welch, Norman Graham, and Lyn Turner for Dorm Men 3; Arthur Hayes, Malcom Kilpatrick, and Phil Deaton for Dorm Men 4.

John Randal and Jimmy Weeks for Dorm Men 5; Dwight Wheelless, Rufus Edmiston, Larry McDevitt, Evans Hemish, and David Henry for Dorm Men 6.

More Legislators Carl Bumgarner, for Town Men 1; Mitchell Leglar, Harve Harris, Tommy Stack, Dave Van Peltz for Town Men 3; Richard Dunn, Arthur Merril, Mike Lawler, and John Brent for Town Men 4.

Pete Thompson is a double endorsed candidate. He was nominated by acclamation at the SP convention.

Wheelless was appointed as legislature co-ordinator of the SP campaign.

A motion was made in each case of the president, vice-president, and secretary of the student government nominations that the SP secretary cast one vote in their favor. Each motion was approved.



BOB SEVIER



BILL HARRISS

### UN Cracks Down Action In Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI) — The United Nations command Monday ordered off-duty troops to carry arms and proclaimed a curfew for its civilian employes as protection from marauding Congolese soldiers who beat four Canadians and raped a white U.N. secretary at machine gun point.

The U.S. Embassy fearful for the safety of American civilians in Leopoldville, warned them to avoid Congolese troop locations.

The U.N. command accused Congolese soldiers of "bestial behavior."

A week-long wave of looting and pillage by Congolese soldiers in the interior and increased restlessness in Congo army camps around Leopoldville caused worry at U.N. command headquarters.

Civilian employes were told to be in the city by 6 p.m. and indoors by 10 p.m.

As morale and discipline broke down among the Congolese soldiers who are the main support of Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu and pro-Western resident Joseph Kasavubu, reports from the bush said pro-Lumumba troops from the leftist Stanleyville regime still were advancing toward Leopoldville.

Last reports put the troops at Kikwit, 248 miles from Leopoldville.

A wave of anti-United Nations feeling swept the capital city as word spread of the advancing enemy forces.

Sunday night, the unidentified white secretary was driving with a Ghana army officer outside Leopoldville when two Congolese soldiers armed with machineguns stopped them.

The officer, unarmed, was held at gunpoint. The girl was dragged into the bush and raped by the two Congolese.

Both then were freed, but the Congolese took their car. The girl was hospitalized suffering from severe shock.

Four Canadian soldiers en route to a ration dump Monday morning were stopped by 15 armed Congolese at a road block.

### UNC's USSR Group Wins At Assembly

UNC's sophomore-studded Russian delegation took top honors at the United Nations Model Assembly, concluded Saturday at Duke University.

Dieter Mahncke, a South African native currently studying at Carolina, was selected president of next year's assembly to complete Carolina's sweep of awards.

Fred Anderson (chairman), Walter Dellinger, Henry Mayer, Jim Reston and Carroll Raver were members of the USSR group which received the "Best Delegation Award" on the basis of its "accurate representation of Soviet attitudes, methods and voting records."

Twenty-nine schools, including West Point, Annapolis, Air Force Academy, Boston U., Duke, Sweetbriar and Hollins, participated in the four-day program of meetings, lectures and debates.

UNC sent three delegations

to the event, representing the Union of South Africa, which was also regarded highly by assembly observers, and Panama, in addition to the Soviet Union.

Mahncke's efforts as chairman of the South African group drew widespread attention from the Assembly, and were instrumental in his election. Fred Anderson, who chaired the winning USSR aggregation, was runner-up to Mahncke and was named to the Continuations Committee.

The Soviet delegation, whose members rocked several committee meetings with attacks on Western imperialism, UN action in the Congo and Dag Hammarskjold, held a "diplomatic reception in the spirit of international cooperation and goodwill" for the neutralist nations on Thursday evening. Punch and appropriate Red Star cookies were served.

### Kemp Salutes Victory With 'Beat' Elephant

The mystery of the ponderous pachyderm perching precariously on a ledge above Kemp's Record Shop has finally been solved.

It seems that Kemp Nye, a determined Democrat, warned his next door neighbor, lawyer John T. Manning, a resolute Republican, that a Kennedy victory would be apt cause for decorating the front of his establishment with the "Beat" Elephant.

Kennedy winning, the deed was done.

Apparently the beast made its debut one day when a friend stopped by—obviously in a hurry—and asked Kemp if he could hide the metal monster. It seems it had been stolen somewhere along the way and the heat was on for its return.

Kemp, having a Democrat's aversion to elephants, agreed—knowing that his day would come.

## 'We Must Resist Increase In Costs' —President Friday Tells Trustees

BY JIM CLOTFELTER

RALEIGH—President William Friday yesterday told a full meeting of the Consolidated University Board of Trustees here that he continued to oppose higher student costs, particularly the \$25 yearly tuition hike for North Carolinians.

"We have reached the sea and must resist any further increase in student costs," said Friday.

The CU head officer also stated that he would put particular emphasis on the Health Affairs capital improvements requests when the CU has its hearing before the legislative Joint Appropriations Committee Wednesday afternoon.

Friday said that he would ask the Appropriations Committee for "flexibility in allocating" money raised by the tuition increases at the three CU schools.

The gathering of the high and mighty of North Carolina education in the Hall of the House of Representatives included Gov. Terry Sanford, chairman of the Board; CU officers; UNC Chancellor William Aycock and officials of State College and Woman's College; and various legislators, professional and business men.

At the beginning of the meeting President Friday expressed his regrets over the death of the late Vice-President William D. Carmichael Jr. and said that at present he had no recommendations for his successor.

The Board passed a resolution consolidating academic registration with car registration. In the future any student who fails to register his automobile when he registers is subject to a \$5 late registration fee.

Introduced by Chancellor Aycock, this resolution only applies to Carolina. Also, any student who receives five parking tickets within a year may lose the right to have a car on campus.

President Friday then began his budget presentation. He recalled to the Board members that the Advisory Budget Commission recommendations given two weeks ago fell short of CU requests in all major areas, although he expressed appreciation to the Commission for what they did recommend.

Friday mentioned without comment that the Commission had recommended no money for new programs and little for new personnel.

He told the Board that he would request the Appropriations Committee, which must make the final budget recommendations to the General Assembly, to give the CU officers

flexibility in the allocation of the two million dollars to be raised by higher tuition.

Out-of-state students, by the Budget Commission's recommendations, will have to pay \$600 per year in tuition (as opposed to the present \$500), where North Carolinians will have to pay \$175 (as opposed to the present \$150).

Friday wants all full tuition scholarships now held by North Carolinians to be raised \$25 per year to make up for the tuition hike.

Student costs for in-staters will go up from \$35 to \$85 per year if the Budget Commission's recommendations are carried out, Friday estimated.

He said CU student costs were already "near the top, if not the highest" of any of the 16 Southern land-grant schools.

"Costs may reach the point where qualified students will be discouraged from even applying for admission," Friday pointed out.

In the capital improvements field Friday said that he would put particular emphasis on the air-conditioning of parts of UNC's Memorial Hospital and other UNC buildings (to help prepare the way for an increased summer school attendance).

Supplies and equipment at the hospital and the UNC library will be other points he will touch on in his requests to the Appropriations Committee.

Friday made no mention of whether he will ask more for higher faculty salaries than the Budget Commission recommended (which was \$3,223,000 as opposed to the requested \$3,632,000).

Friday concluded his presentation, "What we ask, and all we ask, is what is needful and necessary for the University to continue to fulfill its obligation to the state."

The report was accepted by the Board unanimously.

Gov. Sanford, who presided over the meeting, is scheduled to make a special budget address to the legislature next Monday, in which he will ask for greatly increased education spending.

During Friday's entire budget talk he sat quietly behind his mammoth high desk, his chin cupped in the palm of his hand.

When Friday was through and the other business had been concluded, he rose to make a few remarks to the Board.

Among these remarks was, "The Consolidated University is the beginning point for all progress in North Carolina education."

### World News In Brief

By United Press International



J. F. Kennedy



Fidel Castro

#### NEW STORM THREATENS SOUTH

A new storm born in Texas raced across the southern plains Monday and threatened fresh weather onslaughts for the South's disaster-stricken floodlands and snow-laden Indians.

President Kennedy ordered federal aid for Mississippi in the wake of floods which have made 10,000 homeless in the state.

He declared parts of Mississippi a disaster area, ordered the Office of Civilian Defense Mobilization to provide federal rehabilitation funds, and telegraphed Gov. Ross Barnett.

#### ASSASSINATION ATTEMPT MADE ON GUEVARA

HAVANA—A former Castro army officer Monday shot and killed one man and wounded another in an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate economic czar Ernesto Che Guevara.

The attacker, identified as a former army lieutenant, was himself wounded and captured in a spectacular running gun battle with Guevara bodyguards.

The assailant said he wanted to kill Guevara "because he is a Communist." Guevara is generally regarded as Moscow's liaison man with the Cuban government.

#### EDUCATION BILL GOES TO CONGRESS

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy Monday sent Congress legislation to carry out the largest and most controversial single portion of his education program—a \$2.3 billion plan to help states build schools and pay teachers.

He submitted the bill to the lawmakers with a prediction that approval would "help lift our schools to a new level of excellence."