# Wake Forest Does It Again With 80-71 Win



#### **Bobby Kennedy To Remain In Cabinet**

party wishes.

decision.

a candidate."

White House Press Secretary

Pierre Salinger was asked if

there ever had been any doubt

about President Johnson's de-

sire for Kennedy to remain as

attorney general. Salinger re-

terviewers he had given some

thought to his future after the

elections but had reached no

believe my best role is not as

plans to set up a campaign

staff or enter any primary elec-

Nixon, 51, is a partner in the

New York law firm of Nixon,

Mudge, Rose, Guthrie & Alex-

Scranton told his weekly news

accept someone who is an out-

right candidate and I think that

Scranton said statements made

by Republican state Chairman

Craig Truax indicating Truax

would seek support for Scranton

as a potential nominee had been

made without his knowledge.

"National conventions generally

He reiterated that he had no

The attorney general told in-

plied, "None whatever."

ASHINGTON (UPI) - Atty. Robert F. Kennedy said ursday he will remain in his binet post until after the Noember presidential election. Afthat, he does not know. he brother of the late presi-

getting back into the ing of things after the famiand national tragedy, also aid he would be willing to campaign in the election or do anything else the Democratic

#### 'No Plan To Run,' Says Nixon

NEW YORK (UPI)-Former fied to be president, but I still ice-President Richard M. Nixsaid Thursday he still beeves his best role "is not as a candidate" for the Republican

"My position," Nixon said, has been and still is: I will do anything I can to see that the Republican party nominates and elects the man best quali-

#### 'Neither Do I,' Says Scranton

ander.

conference.

is good."

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) -Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton said flatly today he does not wish to run for the Republican presidential nomination and is taking measures to discourage his staff and top Pennsylvania GOP leaders from pushing him for the job. "I told you I was not a can-

didate and do not wish to run,"

#### Celler, Smith Fight Over CR Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House Rules Committee began its long-awaited hearings on the civif rights bill Thursday with an acrid exchange of words between the committee chairman and the bill's principal sponsor. Rep. Celler (D-N. Y.) who will

manage the bill when it reaches the House floor, called for prompt action by the rules committee headed by Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va.) Smith retorted that Celler's judiciary committee "railroaded" the bill through last October without giving members

"We don't railroad through." Celler answered. "Do you prefer the word

a chance to amend it.

'strong-armed,'?" Smith said. Smith got only to the second section of the 10-part bill in his questioning of Celler during a three-hour session and said he would point out "the rest of the booby traps" as hearings continu-

The bill is designed to safeguard Negro rights in the fields of voting, education, jobs and use of public accommodations.

#### Rules Committee Still On Baker

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Rules Committee shifted the focus of its Bobby Baker inquiry today to examine the former Senate aide's business dealings with a local insurance man. Called to testify at a closed

session was Don R. Reynolds, an insurance dealer in suburban Silver Spring, Md. Committee sources said Reynolds was to be questioned about a number of business dealings.

Baker has been described in

previous testimony as a onetime partner in Reynolds' insurance business. The committee's investigators are reported to have been given several versions of the Reynolds-Baker relationship.

One result of that relationship, according to the committee's information, was a \$200,000 insurance poilcy written by Reynolds on the life of Baker's boss -then Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson.

## Opera Workshop Presents Pair

North Carolina opera buffs don't mind long-distance commuting if they can get song. Each week, Dr. Wilton Mason,

director of the Opera Workshop here greets seven members of the workshop who come from as far as 100 miles away just to participate in weekly rehearsals and air their arias. Exact mileage figures show

that these commuting workshop members will have traveled a grand total of 18,754 miles during the 15 week rehearsal schedwle preceding the opening night of the workshop's first fully staged production of a double bill, to be performed at Hill Hall at \$:30 p.m. next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The workshop will be presenting two one-act operas, "Hin and Zuruck," a melodramatic opera by the German composer Paul Hindemith, and American composer Alec Wilder's "The Lowland Sea," an opera based on folk themes giving a picture of

early American life in a New England village.

Five of the commuters in the Opera Workshop travel from Campbell College at Buies Creek. One distant traveler comes all the way from Rocky Mount's North Carolina Wesleyan College. Among the commuters are two

professional singers. Susan Horton of the Campbell College music faculty and Lawrence Gupton of North Carolina Wesleyan College are fellow graduates of the Westminster Choir College of Princeton, N. J., where as students they sang under the batons of many of the nation's leading conductors.

The commuting singers have joined the other 28 workshop members in preparing for the operatic productions. Reserved seat tickets are now on sale at the UNC Department of Music. Tickets may be purchased at \$1 or \$1.50 from now until the day of the performances at the Music Department and at the door on the evenings of the performances.

Says Scripps-Howard

# Smoking And Lung Cancer Linked In Health Report

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A report by a Public Health Service advisory committee will term heavy smoking a "significant health hazard" that is one of the main factors in the rise in lung cancer, the Scripps-Howard newspapers said Thursday.

Science writer John Troan said the committee's long-awaited report, due Saturday, will link smoking, especially cigarette smoking, to lung cancer, other less common types of cancerincluding cancer of the bladder

### **Goldwater Slams** Defense System, Johnson In N. H. McNamara Bites Back

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (UPI)-Sen. Barry Goldwater Thursday issued the bitterest attack of his campaign against President Johnson and also charged that the nation's intercontinental ballistic missiles ICBM's are "undependable."

At Missile Charge

He said he probably would "catch hell" for his remarks on the missiles-and he did. In Washington, Defense Secre-

tary Robert S. McNamara promptly retorted that Goldwater's charge was "completely misleading . . . politically irre-sponsible and damaging to the national security." Goldwater accused Johnson of

obscuring the issue behind President Kennedy's assassination by resurrecting the "hate theme." "The idea that hate is preva-

lent is the biggest lie that's ever been perpetrated on the people of this country . . .," he said. "To simply say it was an act of hate is an attempt to obscure the real issue. The assassin was a product of the sort of hate taught by Communists, not by Americans."

Goldwater, a major general in the U.S. Air Force Reserve, said he could not say anything more about the ICBM's because the information about the missiles, a major deterrent to enemy attack, was classified.

"I wish the Defense Department would tell the people how undependable the long range missiles are," he said.

The candidate for the Republic a n presidential nomination made the statements at a news conference concluding his threeday swing through New Hampshire which holds the nation's first Republican primary March

The Arizona senator said the short range ballistic missiles are dependable but he added: "We need to keep up our airplane capability. I'm very fearful that we may get caught sometime with our airplanes down."

On other subjects, Goldwater predicted that Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R.-Maine, will enter the New Hampshire primary as a presidential candidate. He said she would make a "formidable candidate."

As for his own campaign, Goldwater said he is convinced he has "it made" in this state. "I think the enthusiasm is greater now than before I announced for president," he said.

### Summer Job? Plenty Are Available!

Want a job next summer? The Placement Service in Gardner Hall is receiving information about job openings for n e x t summer and students should register soon to obtain summer employment. A directory listing 35,000 sum-

mer jobs throughout the United States for college students is also (Continued on Page Three)

-and to tobacco amblyopia, a rare form of blindness.

The Scripps - Howard report said, however, that sources indicated the 10-man committee would say foolproof evidence still was not in hand, indicating more research is needed on the prob-

In New York, the American Cancer Society issued a report saying 15 years of medical research have proved that cigarettes are "the major cause of the unprecedented increase in lung cancer.

The cancer society traced the history of lung cancer research through 25 studies in 10 nations. It said its own research combined with the studies "developed evidence that lung cancer was linked to cigarette smok-A third report issued by the

Tobacco Institute said the cancer society's claim had not been proven. It suggested that "previous lung ailments" and viruses probably are involved in the deveolpment of lung cancer. According to the Tobacco In-

stitute report, "lung cancer was known to exist long before cigarettes became popular, but was seldom diagnosed." It said "the increase in lung

cancer death rates being reported in recent years is due in part to better means of diagnosis, more frequent recognition of the disease, the increase in the population and the greater number of older people today." According to the Scripps-How-

ard report, the health service advisory committee will:

-"Indict heavy smoking as a likely cause of chronic bronchitis and pulmonary emphysema,

### CORE Leader James Farmer Here Sunday

Local demonstration leaders announced last night that James Farmer will arrive here for meetings Sunday, as indications mounted that anti-segregation protests will resume here this

Demonstrations a i m e d at enactment of a public accommodations law for Chapel Hill, which have resulted in 239 arrests since Dec. 13, have been halted since Sunday.

Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, will be in Chapel Hill for a toplevel strategy meeting with local integration leaders, a CORE spokesman said Thursday.

The CORE spokesman said Farmer will address a mass meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church on Robertson St.

All French, German and Spanish courses

All 1:00 and 1:30 p.m. classes on MWF &

All 2:00 p.m. classes on TThS & \*Busi.

All 3:00 p.m. classes, all classes not other-

wise provided for in this schedule &

All 2:00 p.m. classes on MWF & \*Econ.

All 12:00 noon classes on TThS, All \*Naval

All 1:00 and 1:30 p.m. classes on TThS &

a condition that impairs breath-

-"Note evidence that smoking may play an important role in coronary heart disease."

-"Link smoking with Buerger's disease, a circulatory disease that usually affects the legs, and tobacco amblyopia, a rare form of blindness."

In its report, the Tobacco Institute said scientists have been unable to specify any substance found in cigarette smoke that is known to account for lung can-

### 'Routine Matter' -Long On Note In Sitters Files

SG Doesn't Have To Wait For Trials

Dean of Men William Long confirmed yesterday that a notation of a possible Campus Code violation has been attached to the permanent record of UNC students arrested in the current wave of civil rights demonstra-However, Long said that the

notation might be temporarily removed if a student has to have a transcript or is applying for transfer to another school. Long said it was a routine mat-

ter to place a notation of a possible Campus Code violation on a student's record anytime the student has been arrested. In past cases where students

have been arrested, student gov-

ernment officials have waited un-

til final court action was taken on the charge before they took separate action. But, since many of the trials of the demonstrators have been continued, it will be sometime

before an SG decision on the matter is reached. "That is the reason we might temporarily remove the notation,' Long said, "We've never done it

in the past, but in this case, we might make an exception." Student Government officials, however, are not bound to

wait until final court action on the matter before they take sepa-(Continued on Page 3)

#### Colombians Here Today Plans for the three-student Co-

lombian exchange will receive finishing touches today and tomorrow as Dean and Mrs. Heran Gomez of the Universidad de Antioquia visit the campus. The Gomez' will be the guests

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Exam Schedule

No'd 1, 2, 3, 3x & 4 ..... Mon. Jan. 20 8:30 a.m.

\*Political Sci. 41 ...... Tues. Jan. 21 2:00 p.m.

Adm. 71 & 72 ..... Wed. Jan. 22 2:00 p.m.

\*Astr. 31 \*Phys 24 ...... Thurs. Jan. 23 8:30 a.m.

All 8:00 a.m. classes on TThS ...... Thurs. Jan. 23 2:00 p.m.

All 12:00 noon classes on MWF ..... Fri. Jan. 24 8:30 a.m.

All 9:00 a.m. classes on TThS ......... Sat. Jan. 25 8:30 a.m.

All 9:00 a.m. classes on MWF .......... Mon. Jan. 27 8:30 a.m.

All 11:00 a.m. classes on TThS ...... Tues. Jan. 28 8:30 a.m.

All 8:00 a.m. classes on MWF ...... Tues. Jan. 28 2:00 p.m.

61 & 70 ..... Fri. Jan. 24 2:00 p.m.

Science and \*Air Science ...... Sat. Jan. 25 2:00 p.m.

\*Busi 150 ...... Mon. Jan. 27 2:00 p.m.

All 10:00 a.m. classes on MWF ...... Mon. Jan. 20 2:00 p.m.

All 10:00 a.m. classes on TThS ...... Tues. Jan. 21 8:30 a.m.

All 11:00 a.m. classes on MWF ...... Wed, Jan. 22 8:30 a.m.

#### Local News Briefs

RINALDI-No new leads yesterday. No action expected for several days.

RACIAL-No developments. Fourth Day without arrests. Demonstrations expected this week-

### **USIA Agent** Will Recruit In Chapel Hill

William L. Green, Jr., a representative of the United States Information Agency, will be on the campus Monday and Tuesday to talk with interested students about Foreign Service careers and general employment opportunities with the Agency. Green will address several

classes in Political Science and RTVMP and group meetings will be held at the Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall for the general student body on Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning. Students can contact the Placement Service for the time and place of the meetings Junior Officer Trainee posi-

tions with the Agency are filled through the Foreign Service Examination to be given on March 7. Closing date for receipt of applications to take the earnination is January 20. Some of the positions available in the USIA are for Public Affairs Officers, Cultural Af-

fairs Officers, Information Officers, writers, editors, broadcasters, telecasters, librarians, motion picture specialists, and educational exchange officers. Students majoring in political

science, international relations, American studies, history and communications should be especially interested in learning more about opportunities with the USIA

Green, a native North Carolinian and UNC graduate is currently Special Assistant to the USIA's Deputy Director.

#### Cosmo Club Will Select **New Officers** The Cosmopolitan Club will hold

elections for president and vicepresident of the club Sunday. T. T. Yen and Harotune Dekirmenjian, the outgoing officers, have resigned their positions because of heavy academic loads.

Under its present leadership the club has had the largest membership since it was founded in 1948. It currently has about 170 members and 130 honorary members.

Yen expressed his gratitude for the support he received on campus and from the Hospitality Committee of Chapel Hill. The election meeting will be

held in Roland Parker Lounge of GM at 4 p.m.

### ROTC Honor Unit Inducts 24 Members

24 pledges were inducted into the local Scabbard and Blade unit Thursday night. The ROTC honorary society,

whose members are outstanding juniors and seniors in the NROTC and AFROTC units, was founded for the promotion of closer relationships among military departments of American universities. NROTC members inducted were

T. M. Cribben, W. D. King, M. G. Roser, D. C. Rumsey III, R. T. Segrest Jr., C. M. Vellmer, J. E. Fluet Jr., K. R. Furr, A. V. Monette, R. T. Oliver, W. M. Parhan, and J. L. Peddicord. AFROTC members inducted

were C. P. Dunnigan Jr., D. W. Howe, B. R. Matthews, J. J. Mc-Donald, J. R. Poole, R. D. Skees, C. E. Stull, J. P. Noybach, M. L. Jones, W. J. Nelson, C. M. Tate, and B. F. Warlick.

### Cunningham Nets 27 As Tar Heels Bow

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

WINSTON-SALEM - Wake Forest did it again Thursday night-refused to believe the improbabilty that a weak team can beat a stronger one four straight times.

The Deacons inconsistent this year and last (when they defeated a superb UNC club three times), continued a mysterious mastery of Carolina and came away with a coveted 80-71 ACC victory-their first league win of the season. Carolina's Billy Cunningham

was his usual productive self (27 points), but superior team balance paid off for the Deacs as they pulled away from a 32-28 halftime lead on sharp passing and floor work, strong rebounding and good shooting. UNC made one move in the second half which threatened the home club's jinx-but that

was all the Tar Heels did on a night when, at times, they looked very, very bad. Behind 50-40 with 11:08 left Carolina scored 12 points, eight of them on long jumpers by Ray Respess, while Wake could only

counter with baskets by Bob Leonard and Frank Christie. The Tar Heels held on and

### **Political Science** Dept. Opposes 'Little Fed' Plan

19 Sign Petition Vs. Amendment

The Department of Political Science went on record yesterday as opposing the "Little Federal"

A declaration issued and signed by 19 members of the department said the "Little Federal" Plan "would scrap the most equitable apportionment of the legislature which the State has had in a long time and substitute one which violates the most elementary principles of representative government.

"It would permit a majority of the representatives in the House to be chosen by counties which had only 19 per cent of the State's population in 1960 and are expected to have no more than 15 per cent by 1970."

The declaration said if the controversial amendment passed the Piedmont section would not have an effective voice in the legislature. "One of the proponents of the

amendment has declared this would protect the State from 'the tyranny of the majority,' ignoring the possibility of a tyranny of the minority. "If the amendment should pass, which may very well be the case

as a result of public apathy, a diminishing minority will have acquired a stranglehold in the North Carolina legislature which the electorate can do nothing but WF put on a killer spurt in the next two minutes which was to mean another frustration for UNC Coach Dean Smith who now has lost six straight to the Christie scored two fouls and

a layup, Ronnie Watts drove for a bucket and Christie (who had 25 for the game) dropped in two more free throws for a 68-60 lead, and it was all over with 2:51 left, "Wake Forest did a good job

defensively," said Smith later. "They kept putting pressure on the guards to keep the ball away from Billy. Butch Hassell's shooting was tremendous. It seemed like he didn't miss." Wake guard Hassell got 10 in the first half and three straight jumpers midway the second period to put UNC in the hole.

"I thought we were the better team again this year," Smith said, "But we met an inspired club, and it's always tough up here. It was especially so after Wake had lost those two games earlier this week."

Wake Forest never trailed (while shooting 54.5 per cent) in the first half as UNC ran into two periods of sparse production. One came early as the Deacons went from a 9-9 tie to a 10-9 lead. Hassell's two jumpers off a screen and Watts' work off the boards paced the rally.

Ailing Mike Cook, benched as a starter for Bill Brown, brought the Tar Heels back within three (24-21) on long scores, but again Wake found a method to pull away.

While the Deacons scored six straight to get their biggest margin (30-21), Carolina mysteriously had difficulty working for the close-in shots and getting any kind of rebounding off either board. Using a new type offense which

had four men lined up across court parallel to the foul line and a guard bringing it down, Dean Smith's men refused to work the ball consistently and, during one period, came down the floor three straight times, took three 20-foot plus shots-and missed them all.

They rallied, though, for three baskets and were behind at intermission, 32-28. Hassell had 19, Watts 18 and

Leonard 11 for the Deacs, who shot 55.4 per cent for the game. Cooke had 15 and Respess 10 for Carolina, Tar Heels shot 42.3 and, surprisingly, outrebounded Wake, 42-35. Cunningham led Watts in that department 14-13.

#### BULLETIN PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI)

-Thousands of persons rioted in the streets of the Canal Zone Thursday night in a clash over the flying of the American and Panamanian flags. The Panamanian government

angrily moved toward a diplomatic break with the United States, charging that American Canal Zone police had fired on unarmed Panamanian students. Two students are dead and at least 25 other persons are injured.

# Top CU Officials To Get Pay Boost

Top administrative officials of scheduled to confer on the funds the Consolidated University and its three branches will receive undetermined salary increases as the result of action taken in December by the State Advisory Budget Commission.

Dec. 19 that the commission had of the budget to use the "unreauthorized him to use a non-budgeted \$50,000 fund to supplement salaries and expense allowances of University officials, including President William C. Friday, Vice-President Donald B. Anderson and chancellors of the Chapel Hill,

monies not appropriated by the University vice presidents. General Assembly, mainly overhead expenses included in foundation grants made to the University and from gifts.

that he and Gov. Sanford were presently filled.

use. He said the Commission's action was a followup to increases granted some University officials last August and completed salary adjustments recommended for University Administration officials. In effect the Commission au-

Gov. Terry Sanford announced thorized Gov. Sanford as director stricted, unappropriated a for salary adjustments. "This will involve officials in

all three institutions." Friday said. This would include Chancellors William Aycock, John Caldwell of State and Otis Single-Raleigh and Greensboro branches. tary of Woman's College, each The supplement fund is deriv- of whom currently draws \$20,000 ed from "non-state" sources or a year, and three Consolidated

> of the details of the proposal had been completed yet. Only one of the vice presiden-

Friday indicated vesterday none

President Friday said recently cies, that for graduate studies, is