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Get your ticket today for tomorrow night's Memorial Hall performance of the Jose Bailes Espanoles. The GM program costs 50 cents for students, \$1 for dates or spouses. Curtains for the Spanish dance company rise at 8 p.m.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Winter
Keep the longjohns fellows. The DTH weatherman predicts warm weather will end Thursday and it'll be cold walking on those weekend dates.

Founded Feb. 23, 1893

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1965

Associated Press Wire Service

Larson Cancels Speech

By ALAN BANOV
DTH Staff Writer

Arthur Larson wired here yesterday morning to cancel his keynote speech tomorrow night for the Model United Nations.

The director of the World Rule of Law Center at Duke told Secretary General Jim Medford he couldn't come because of "emergency due to illness in the family."

Larson, who was Undersecretary of Labor, director of the United States Information Agency and Special Consultant to former President Dwight Eisenhower, was scheduled to speak at 7 p.m. in Hill Hall.

He suggested in the telegram other speakers to replace him Medford and other Collegiate Council for the United Nations officials were trying yesterday afternoon to find one.

Among those contacted were Richard Gardner, Undersecretary of State, and officials of National CCUN.

Larson recently resigned as chairman of the National Council for Civic Responsibilities, which was formed to combat extremist groups. One of the chief founders of the group, Larson quit to complete a revision of his "Law of Workmen's Compensation."

He said Thursday that he must make an April 26 deadline for the revision and that it would take nearly all his time.

Some 500 students from over 70 colleges will represent delegations from about 100 nations. The mock U.N. is modeled after the actual world body and will function with a General Assembly, Security Council and various committees.

Larson's speech, "A Future for the U.N.," was scheduled to be taped by WUNC-TV for broadcasting Friday night. The Voice of America is interested in taping the speeches and proceedings of the Model N.N. for a possible overseas program.

A general debate was planned after Larson's speech, where each delegation would declare its country's policies.

The four main committees will meet from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday and will reconvene at 2:30, after lunch, until 6:30. They will meet again from 8 to 11 p.m.

Thursday's highlight will be a speech at 7:30 p.m. by Steve Robbins, chairman of the National Student Association Advisory Board. The UCLA graduate was the California-Nevada-Hawaii Region Chairman for NSA in 1963.

Committees will reconvene from 9 to 11:30 Friday morning. The plenary session of the General Assembly will meet at 2 p.m., recessing at 6 for a dinner in Lenor.

Dr. Arthur Waskow, of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, will address the Model U.N. at 8 p.m. Thursday.

He is the author of "The Limits of Defense," "The Worried Man's Guide to World Peace," and "From Race Riot to Sit-in."

MURDOCK COMMITTEE

The Murdock Committee, which provides recreation for mentally retarded children, will leave Y-Court at 2 p.m. Thursday for its weekly trip to Butler. The committee, which started last year on a regular basis, plays and works with children, who range in age from 6 to 13.



HANDSHAKES, HANDSHAKES — That pretty well sums up a big portion of Rush Week. Robert Alexander (left) receives the friendly hand of welcome from members of St. Anthony Hall last night as he passes through the welcome line. This

week hundreds of freshmen will swap books for smiles and handshakes as they visit fraternity houses which they may someday make their homes. Aside from the smiles, prospective fraternity members are in store for punch, lots of it.

Campus Young Republicans Opposed Gag Endorsement

By MIKE YOPP
DTH Managing Editor

The UNC delegation to the North Carolina Federation of Young Republicans conference Saturday voted against the YR platform which included as a plank an endorsement of the Speaker Ban Law.

UNC voted 5-2 against the platform, according to Dave Mitchell, campus Young Republican official.

Mitchell said UNC had 11 votes, but four members were absent when the vote was taken.

"Irreparable Harm"

The conference endorsed the Gag law, saying that any attempt to repeal it would do "irreparable harm to the cause of freedom in our state."

The platform was passed by a 104-23 vote in the closing minutes of the conference in Charlotte. The general business session ran about 90 minutes late and all platform proposals were

passed without debate. Mitchell said the speaker ban plank was "badly written" and might not have been passed if more time had been allowed before the vote. The vote was "hurried," he said.

Wanted Amendments

Mitchell said he could not comment on how the platform might have been amended if more time had been available. However, he said, some delegates wanted amendments to allow "communist scientists and artists and that sort of thing" on campuses of state-supported colleges.

The Speaker Ban Law was passed by the General Assembly in 1963 with a time element similar to that the conference faced Saturday.

The law, which forbids Communist and Fifth Amendment pleaders from speaking on state-supported campuses, was passed in the closing minutes of the last day of the 1963 assembly session.

Aycock's Condition 'Good' After Undergoing Surgery

Former Chancellor William B. Aycock was in "good" condition yesterday in Memorial hospital after undergoing surgery for internal bleeding.

Hospital spokesmen said late yesterday afternoon that Aycock underwent a vagotomy and partial gastrectomy. This means the vagus nerve was cut to decrease acid production in the stomach and part of the stomach itself was removed.

His general condition was called "good" and the outlook and prognosis were "good."

Aycock, who retired from the chancellorship last year to teach law, was stricken in the law building about 9 a.m. Saturday. He was taken to Memorial Hospital by ambulance and given several transfusions for gastro-intestinal bleeding. X-rays confirmed an ulcer.

Opposed by Gavin

The law was opposed by unsuccessful GOP gubernatorial candidate Robert Gavin during his campaign last year. It has also met opposition from the YR College Council.

Delegations from UNC-G and N.C. State voted against the platform. Mitchell said the platform faced most of its opposition from delegations from the Consolidated University.

Charles Hooks, chairman of the campus YR, could not be reached for comment.

Censures Committee

The conference also censured the Committee for Civic Responsibility formed by Republican Arthur Larson of Durham shortly before the 1964 presidential campaign.

Larson formed the committee to combat what he considered irresponsible Republicanism. The group opposes extremist organizations. The original resolution called for condemnation of Larson by name. After a heated debate an amended resolution was adopted that omitted reference by name to Larson.

Larson announced this weekend that he will no longer lead the committee, but urged that its work be carried on. He is director of Duke's World Rule of Law Center.

Teer Chairman

The group elected Hubert Teer Jr. of Durham as chairman. He ran without opposition. Mrs. Alfred W. Shriver Jr. of Charlotte was elected vice chairman without opposition. No member of the UNC delegation was elected to office.

Red Bases Bombed

U.S., South Viet Nam Launch Second Strike

DA NANG, Viet Nam (AP) — More than a score of South Vietnamese Skyraiders, with U. S. Air Force jets flying along pounded targets in Communist North Viet Nam Monday in the second strike in retaliation for Red blows against U. S. army installations Sunday.

The Vietnamese air commander reported heavy damage and many casualties at the targets, described as three military camps.

The South Vietnamese encountered heavy enemy ground fire near the border and several planes were hit. All got back but one crashed at landing. U. S. and Vietnamese forces watched the skies for possible Communist air raiders. The Viet Cong promised to step up their guerrilla war "on all battlefronts" and said the ground attacks on the U. S. Army at Pheiku Sunday were only a beginning.

More than 1,800 wives and children of U. S. government personnel prepared to leave South Viet Nam—many of them with reluctance. President Johnson ordered their withdrawal as a safety measure. The American school in Saigon closed. The first group of dependents leaves Tuesday.

Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, commander of Vietnamese armed forces, was jubilant about the raid by Vietnamese planes and the Sunday attacks by 49 carrier-based U. S. Navy planes on the Gulf of Tonkin coast.

"Personally, Sunday was the happiest day and most important day of my life," he told newsmen in Saigon.

Khanh said the Vietnamese raids on three villages across the border knocked out 70 per cent of the targets hit.

He said 24 propeller-driven A1E Skyraiders flew into mission and that one was crippled by communist flak and crashed in South Viet Nam. The pilot parachuted safely.

Skyraiders are single engine planes developed in World War II for the U. S. Navy as dive bombers. They since have been modernized to carry heavy bomb loads.

A Communist Chinese radio broadcast claimed three U. S. planes were shot down in the attack and three others were downed later in the afternoon, bringing to 10 the number of American jets the Communists

have counted as brought down. Radio Hanoi claimed four American jets were shot down Sunday.

In Washington the Defense Department said no U. S. planes were missing after the Monday mission. One U. S. Navy jet was shot down Sunday and the pilot, Lt. Edward A. Dickson of Wyoming, Pa., ejected and parachuted into the sea. He has not been found.

Brig. Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky, commander of the Vietnamese Air Force, flew the lead plane in Monday's raid and was hit

in the arm by shrapnel. His wound was not serious. He listed the target areas as the villages of Lien Cong Tay, That Le and Song Song, all near the frontier and along a route leading toward the border.

"We came in very low just off the tree tops," Ky said on his return to Da Nang. "Just before we reached the target we pulled up to release our bombs. That's when the flak hit us."

"Almost all of our planes were hit as they dropped their high explosive and fragmentation bombs and turned home."

Although Khanh said 24 Vietnamese planes participated, Ky mentioned 30 as the number.

The Vietnamese air chief said he saw the four U. S. F100 jets along drop bombs to the north of his target areas. The pilot of one of the U. S. planes declined to talk to newsmen about the raid, saying that officially he was not involved.

A U. S. Embassy announcement in Saigon said both U. S. and Vietnamese planes took part in "military action" in the Communist north.

Ky reported one U. S. jet hit by flak but said there were no U. S. casualties.

As his group turned for home, Ky said, he spotted many casualties on the ground and saw military camps ablaze.

The planes took off from Da Nang Air Base, 100 miles south of the border, with heavy loads of bombs.

The Vietnamese had been scheduled to participate in Sunday raids coordinated with the U. S. naval jet attacks but low clouds kept them grounded. Thus a second attack on the north had been expected.

Reporters in Saigon asked Khanh whether the new attack might not bring air raids by the Communists.

"In war there's always a risk," Khanh said, but added that he knew "for sure" that the North Vietnamese could not get through southern air defenses. If the Chinese Communists Air Force tried, he said, the Americans could not knock out most of their planes.

"At the most, 3 to 5 per cent of their planes would get through. Our air defense has been prepared," Khanh said.

Modern Civ. Books

The Undergraduate Library has announced the loan period for modern civilization reserve books has been extended from one day to three days. The extension was made to relieve pressure on students to return books immediately.

WORLD REACTION

Reds Warn Against Extension Of War

TOKYO (AP) — Red China coupled a pledge of support for Communist North Viet Nam with a threat yesterday: "The U. S. imperialists must understand . . . the day you extend the aggressive war will be the day you hasten into the grave."

The Soviet government, competing with Peking for friends and influence in Southeast Asia, also condemned the air strikes against Dong Hoi.

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin declared at a Soviet Embassy reception in Hanoi the situation is "fraught with serious complications, for which the United States of America will bear full responsibility."

The Soviet leader, who pledged Russian aid to North Viet Nam in a speech a few hours before Sunday's air strike, said the Soviet Union, Red China and North Viet Nam do not want war, but it is their duty to "strengthen the might and defensive capacity" of Communist nations.

In Moscow, the government newspaper Izvestia and Radio Moscow told the Russian people belatedly of Kosygin's promise of help for the North Vietnamese.

"The aggressive actions of the United States against the fraternal people of the Democratic Republic of (North) Viet Nam provoke the decisive protest of all Soviet people," Izvestia said. "It is necessary to put an end to the dangerous provocations."

OTHER REACTIONS

Reaction elsewhere to the American-South Vietnamese raids ranged from approval, through neutralist caution to notes of outrage, ordinarily following Cold War channels.

Britain, Australia, Thailand and Nationalist China were among the first to line up with the Johnson Administration's opinion that the air strikes were an essential retaliation for aggression from the north.

Predictably, the most denunciations were voiced in Hanoi and Peking. The outcry was similar to that in the Gulf of Tonkin crisis last August, when U. S. naval planes raided North Vietnamese PT boat bases in retaliation for attacks on American destroyers.

North Viet Nam called the latest raids a serious act of war intended to sabotage the 1954 Geneva agreements on Indochina. It called on nations that took part in the Geneva Conference and all other peace-loving countries to take "timely and effective actions aimed at staying the hands of the U. S. imperialist aggressors and warmongers."

Radio Peking said thousands upon thousands of people demonstrated in the Chinese capital against the U. S.-South Vietnamese air strikes, shouting "down with the U. S. robbers."

"U. S. imperialism get out of Asia," they called.

Spring Makes Early Visit

The icicles melted and ran down the gutters in Chapel Hill yesterday as high 60-degree weather brought promises of a mild and early spring.

The change in climate was heralded by a hard, warm Sunday rain, and indications are it will be followed by a siege of fog and clouds.

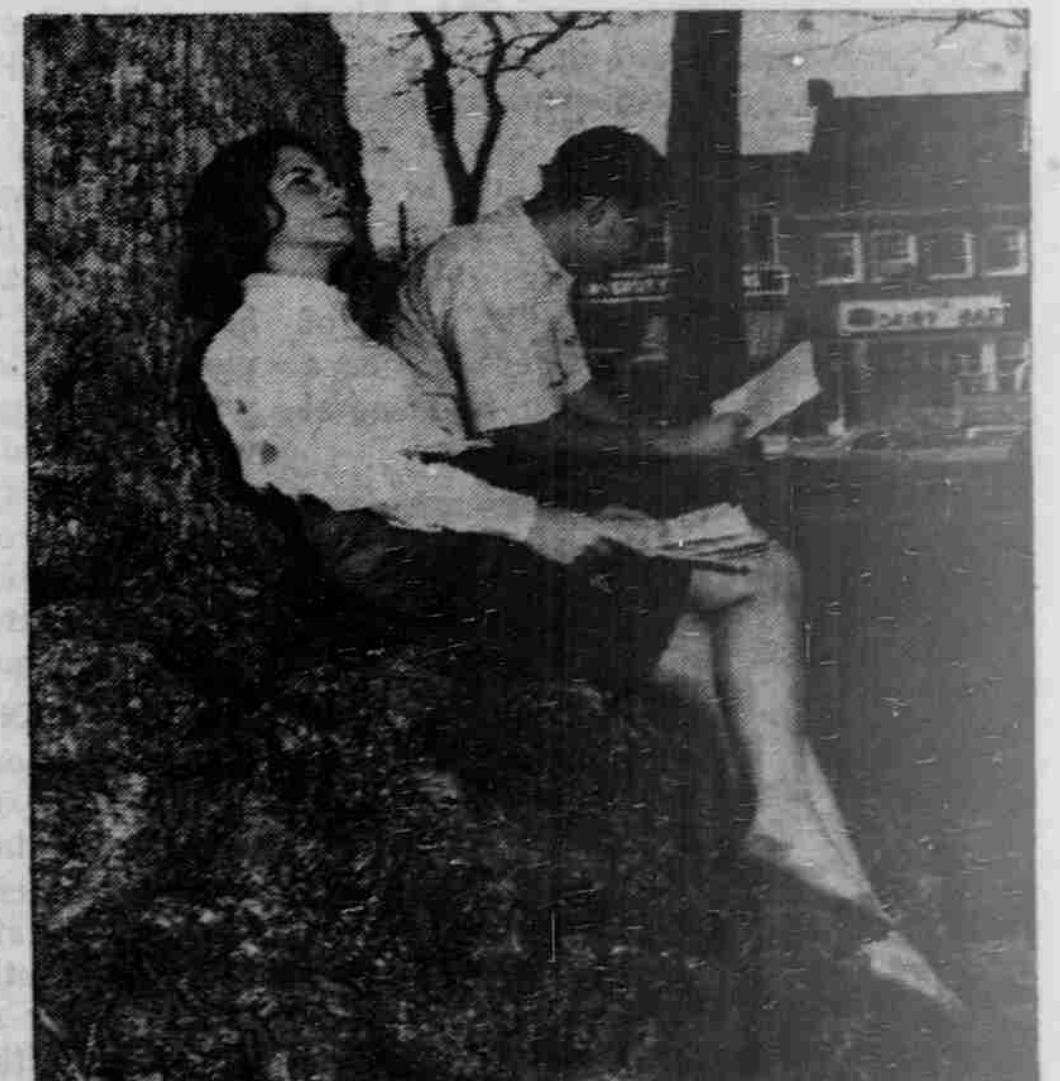
The forecast for today is for variable cloudiness and mild temperature with foggy skies during the night. For North Carolina the lows will hit from 44 to 25 degrees in the mountains and as high as 60 along the coast.

UNC fraternities are claiming that the changing conditions are a product of an Interfraternity Council move to throw sunlight on spring rush activities now in progress.

In the past three days students have been obliged to trade their winter longjohns for rain boots and finally for short-sleeved shirts.

It isn't official—spring doesn't begin until March 21—but it is rumored that a robin was heard singing yesterday in Chapel Hill.

The rest of the country doesn't have it quite as good. Snow and freezing rain was reported yesterday to the north and west and even south of us. It looks as if Jack Frost has turned his back on Chapel Hill for a moment while he mixes the rest of the country on the rocks.



IT'S SPRING in Chapel Hill (a least for a few days), and a couple takes advantage of warm February weather to loaf on the grass. High temperatures here Monday produced numerous short sleeve shirts coupled with those "Wow, spring's here!" smiles. (Photo by Jack Lanterer)

Deacons Took First Game, But:

Heels Seek Revenge Tonight

By LARRY TARLETON
DTH Sports Editor

An old nemesis comes to Woollen Gym tonight to meet the Tar Heels. Bones McKinney, a former UNC player himself, brings his Wake Forest Demon Deacons to Chapel Hill in a battle for fourth place in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

McKinney's teams have beaten the Tar Heels in seven of their last eight meetings, the only loss coming at Woollen Gym last year by a score of 81-73. Back on Jan. 6, the Tar Heels went to Winston-Salem nursing a three game losing streak, and the Deacons soon

stretched the streak to four. Wake Forest jumped into an early 20-point lead and were never headed as they smashed the Tar Heels, 107-85.

But now the situation is reversed. The Demon Deacons have lost two straight, including an embarrassing 77-70 loss to South Carolina. Meanwhile the Tar Heels are fresh from one of their finest performances of the season, a 100-78 win over New York University Saturday night at Greensboro.

"We were humiliated by Wake Forest earlier in the season," said Tar Heel Coach Dean Smith, "And we want to make

amends for our showing in that game. The boys have a lot of pride, and they will be ready for this one."

Smith will probably start with All-American center Billy Cunningham, forwards Ray Respass and Bob Lewis, and guards Tom Gauntlett and Johnny Yokley.

"Yokley did a great job for us Saturday night," praised the Tar Heel coach. "Our game plan was to start with a zone defense with Ray Hassell and then send in Yokley and switch to a man-to-man. Johnny went in and did a terrific job on Graham (Mal). He (Graham) only hit on two of 14 shots from the floor."

Starting for the Deacons will be Ronny Watts at center, Jim Boshart and Dick Herring at forwards, and Bob Leonard and John Anderson at guards. Leonard is threatening Cunningham for the ACC scoring lead with a 23.6 average. Watts is the second leading scorer for the Deacs with a 17 ppg average.

However it was Herring who ruined the Tar Heels in the earlier meeting. The Winston-Salem blond hit his season high of 20 in that game. The Tar Heels enter the game with a 9-8 overall mark and a 4-4 conference slate while the Deacons are 9-10 in all games and 5-4 in the conference.