

Tar Heels Bag Wolfpack In Squeaker, 69-68

Weather

Fair and cold today. Colder to night and Friday.

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Kays Gary

Charlotte Observer columnist
Kays Gary will speak to members
of the Press Club at 7:30 tonight
in Howell Hall. The public is in-
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Pi Lams Make Claim

Dirty Rush Charge Against TEP Under Investigation

By ERNIE McCRARY
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Pi Lambda Phi fraternity has asked the Attorney General's office to investigate possible dirty rush charges against Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity.

Pi Lams contend the TEPs broke strict silence regulations on the Saturday before rush started. The student involved, freshman Ralph Grosswald, has pledged TEP.

Grosswald reportedly talked with TEP alumnus E. J. Evans in Durham on Feb. 6. Evans, a former mayor of Durham, is a UNC graduate and a former TEP national president.

Fraternity rush rules state that "no fraternity men, fraternity alumnus, bull pledge, or other fraternity agent . . . shall in any way entertain, engage in social conversation or correspond with directly or indirectly a prospective rushee, except to exchange a formal salutation."

TEP president Dave Robbins said, "We feel that we have not violated the strict silence rule. The house knew nothing about this and Mr. Evans was not acting as an agent of the house. He was ignorant of the rush rules and we feel the Pi Lams are not justified in their accusations."

Offer Reported
It was reported that Evans offered Grosswald money to pledge TEP, but Robbins said, "There was no monetary offer or offer of a scholarship."

According to information given to the office of the Dean of Men, Grosswald was visiting in Durham at the home of UNC freshman Eddie Hockfield, also a TEP pledge.

Hockfield's parents talked with Asst. to the Dean of Men Larry McDevitt yesterday and told him they arranged the talk with Evans, a family friend, after Grosswald said he might not be able to afford to pledge a fraternity.

The Hockfields said they knew Evans as a "friend of the University" and arranged the visit. They said Evans and Grosswald

discussed the chances of getting a fraternity scholarship, but not necessarily a TEP scholarship. Evans reportedly contacted Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey on Grosswald's behalf, and Cathey talked to Director of Financial Aid Julian Mason. Cathey and Mason were both out of town yesterday and could not be contacted to confirm this.

Pi Lam president Kenny Mann said, "We are protesting the fact that strict silence may have been violated. It looks like a clear-cut violation to us, and if it isn't we'd like to know so we can fol-

low suit next year." ZBT Not Involved
Reports that Zeta Beta Tau fraternity is involved in the action are false. ZBT president Wally Loewenbaum said, "We don't know anything about this firsthand. Our only interest in the matter is that whatever affects other fraternities also affects our house."

The case is being investigated by the attorney general's office to decide if grounds for a trial exist. If a trial is held it will not be until next week.

30 Represent UNC At Opening Of SSL

By PETE WALES
Associate Editor

Everything from sex to speaking bans will be discussed today through Saturday in the annual

President, Chancellor To Miss Rally

University President William C. Friday said yesterday that he and Chancellor Paul F. Sharp will not be able to attend the protest rally to be held at noon Friday in Y-Court.

Graduate student James Gardner invited Friday and Sharp to attend the rally. It will protest the alleged insult to a Liberian visitor here Friday, its handling by the administration, discriminatory clauses in fraternity by-laws, the dropping of James Farmer as a Carolina Forum speaker and the Speaker Ban Law.

Previous Commitment
"We have a previous commitment to attend a luncheon with the State Board of Higher Education at the hour the rally is to be held," Friday said.

He indicated that some representative of the administration will be present, however. Gardner said he also plans to invite the presidents of the student body, Interfraternity Council and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity to take part in the meeting.

None of the three had been contacted yesterday, however. Jim Light, SAE president, said, "I have no objection to appearing at the rally, but I am urging other fraternity men not to go just as spectators. I don't object to an intellectual debate—only a mob meeting."

meeting of State Student Legislature in Raleigh.

Thirty students will represent UNC at the mock legislative assembly held in the old State House chambers. UNC has 12 representatives in the House and two in the Senate. The rest are alternates.

Resolutions include proposals for the distribution of birth control information and devices, a public defender law, regulation of billboards and legalizing liquor by the drink.

UNC will present a bill to create a state-wide lottery based on the New Hampshire plan to raise funds for education. David Kiel, High Point freshman, will introduce the bill in the House, and Kathy Caultie, Hickory junior, will present it in the Senate.

Kiel and Jane Dallen are co-authors of the resolution. Bob Spearman, president of SSL, will open the plenary session today at 3 p.m. Officers for the session will be elected and administrative business handled.

Governor Dan Moore will welcome the delegates at 4 p.m.

The plenary will be followed by a banquet at the N. C. State student union. Al House of Roanoke Rapids, president of the National Federation of Young Democrats, will address the students.

Legislative sessions will begin tomorrow at 9 a.m. and run until 11 p.m. They will continue through Saturday morning. UNC's bill is scheduled to come up about 1 p.m. tomorrow.

The annual meeting will close Saturday afternoon with the election of officers for next year.

William Aycock Leaves Hospital

Former Chancellor William B. Aycock left Memorial Hospital yesterday for an indefinite period of recuperation at his home here.

Aycock was admitted to the hospital Feb. 6 with a hemorrhaging ulcer.

He underwent surgery at the hospital several days after he was admitted.

Aycock stepped down as chancellor last year to teach law. No indication was given as to when he would return to teaching in the University Law School.

Weekend Retreat Is Planned By Y

The YMCA will conduct a leadership retreat at Camp New Hope from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday for Y cabinet members and persons interested in interviewing for next year's offices. It will cost 50 cents—the price of the lunch.

Students interested in transportation should meet in Y-Court at 9:30 a.m. Persons planning to attend should sign up in the Y office by noon Saturday.

Interviews for next year's officers will be held today, tomorrow and Monday at the Y office. Offices vacant are president, treasurer, secretary and two vice-presidents.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

From AP Wires

RECENT U.S. Supreme Court decisions concerning apportionment of representation in state legislatures were the target of a resolution introduced in the North Carolina House Wednesday.

The resolution would ask Congress to call a national convention at which an amendment to the federal constitution on apportionment would be prepared. Rep. Thorne Gregory of Halifax was joined in introduction of the resolution by Reps. Hugh S. Johnson Jr. of Duplin, Wayland Sermons of Beaufort, Gordon H. Greenwood of Buncombe and Hollis M. Owens of Rutherford.

The resolution said that the recent decision by the U. S. Supreme Court on apportionment of legislative representation "goes so far as to restrict the ability of the citizens of the respective states to designate the manner in which they shall be represented in their legislatures, thereby depriving the people of their right to determine how they shall be governed."

TWO bills to cut the ties between the state and the North Carolina Dental Society to avoid integration were approved by the Senate Public Health Committee Wednesday.

The bills, sponsored by Dr. Dennis S. Cook of Caldwell County, secretary-treasurer of the society, would eliminate a provision requiring the society to nominate a member each for the Medical Care Commission and the Mental Health Council. The requirement was cited by Dr. Reginald A. Hawkins of Charlotte, a Negro dentist and integration leader, who filed a suit for membership in the society.

PRESIDENT Johnson said Wednesday the United States "will persist in the defense of freedom" in Viet Nam and he sought advice from former President Dwight D. Eisenhower on solving the dangerous confrontation with Communist power there.

Eisenhower met with Johnson at a surprise White House conference and stayed for lunch. Later the President added to his address before the National Industrial Conference Board the renewed pledge to defend South Viet Nam, and stated:

"We seek no wider war. . . our continuing actions there will be those that are justified and made necessary by the continuing aggression of others."

He said U. S. response to Communist moves will be "measured and fitting and adequate." The President's attention to the Viet Nam fighting—recently gravely stepped up by Red attacks on U. S. installations and American retaliatory air raids—came against a background of debate on the issue in Congress and elsewhere.

RACIAL terrorist cells in other American and Canadian cities reportedly were under surveillance Wednesday, for possible links to the thwarted dynamite plot against the Statue of Liberty and two other national shrines.

Published reports mentioned Cleveland, Detroit, Washington, Philadelphia, Chicago, Baltimore, Toronto and Montreal. In Washington, the FBI had no comment.

Three New York Negroes and a blonde Canadian woman extremist were arrested here Tuesday, and charged with scheming to blow up the Statue of Liberty, the Washington Monument and Philadelphia's Liberty Bell. Police claimed to have seized 22 sticks of dynamite.

"We know they have made contact in other cities," Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy declared. "We have no idea how many people might be involved."

THE BOARD of Trustees of Southeastern Baptist Seminary will meet Thursday and are expected to look into reports of dissension recently among the school's faculty.

Late Basket By Billy Spells End For State



ZARRO IN JAIL? Not really. The Tar Heel football player is the defendant for the Law School's mock trial Friday. Here Zarro, accused of being a peeping Tom, strikes the pose he might take if the charge were legitimate. —Photo by Jock Lauterer

It's Not For Real!

Richie Zarro Is Defendant In Law School Mock Trial

By KERRY SIPE
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Richie Zarro, Tar Heel football guard and president of the Monogram Club, was arrested late Tuesday night and charged with spying on a coed as she dressed for bed in her dormitory.

The staged arrest was part of the annual Phi Alpha Delta Law fraternity's mock trial to be held this week.

Zarro, a three-year letterman from Bloomington, N. J., was apprehended in his residence hall room after a five-day investigation by Chapel Hill Police.

The alleged victim of a "peep-

ing Tom," Miss Elizabeth Taylor of 421 Cobb Dormitory, brought charges against Zarro for "looking into a residence occupied by a female person."

Miss Taylor said she became aware that she was being watched through the window of her East Cobb room, when she received two anonymous letters describing her activity as she showered and dressed for bed. She said she notified police immediately on receipt of the first letter.

Police set up a five-day watch outside the window and arrested Zarro after noticing the light in his room some distance away going off as Miss Taylor went about her regular bedtime procedures.

In Zarro's room, police compounded a pica typewriter similar to the one allegedly used to type the anonymous letters. A telescope was found propped in Zarro's window.

The football player denied the charge against him. He said that the telescope was used for "star-

gazing" in connection with a course in astronomy.

Zarro's trial has been set for 8 p.m. Friday in the Law School courtroom in Manning Hall.

Presiding Judge

Presiding judge will be Winfred Ervin from Charlotte. Solicitor will be law student Charles Robeson.

Richard Lane Brown, UNC law student, will represent Zarro.

Class Ring Sale

School rings for seniors and second semester juniors will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in Y-Court. This will be the first Grail ring sale of the semester. Others are planned for the spring. The Grail will sell graduation invitations to seniors in the Y-Building Friday, Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Overcome 13-Point Deficit

By LARRY TARLETON
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RALEIGH — The Tar Heels came roaring back from a 13-point deficit in the second half to knock off the N. C. State Wolfpack 69-68 by All-American Billy Cunningham's tap-in on a missed shot with 32 seconds left.

The game was a replica of the earlier meeting between the two clubs—but this time the shoe was on the other foot. In the earlier meeting the Wolfpack erased a 14-point Tarheel lead to win 65-64 in Chapel Hill.

After Cunningham's tap-in, Carolina's Ray Respass and State's Ed Biedenbach missed one-and-one opportunities.

With 12,000 fans roaring in the background, Respass, Carolina's best foul shooter missed his first attempt with 12 seconds to go.

Then with only eight seconds left, Tom Gauntlett fouled Biedenbach, but the State sophomore missed his first try. With the ball rolling on the floor, Tommy Matlocks retrieved it and fired it to Pete Coker, whose jumper fell short at the buzzer.

The Wolfpack is now 7-4 in the conference, while the Tar Heels are pressing them with a 6-4 mark.

"I'm real proud of the way we came back," said Tar Heel coach Dean Smith. "The boys showed real courage in atoning for the earlier defeat."

After building a 38-34 halftime margin State stretched the lead to 13 points at 50:37 with 15:13 left. Four minutes later the Tar Heels cut the margin to 53-49, when Larry Lakin picked up his fourth foul.

With five and a half minutes left, the Heels cut the lead to 61-60 when Ian Morrison hit a 30-footer from the corner, but baskets by Biedenbach and Lakin gave the lead back to the Pack. Then Cunningham hit a jumper; Morrison hit from the corner again; and Cunningham found Lewis all along under the basket to give the Tar Heels a 67-64 lead with 1:29 left.

Twenty seconds later a Lakin bucket cut the lead to one point, but when Lewis' driving shot rolled off the rim, Cunningham was there to tap it in. Coker's jumper with 18 seconds left set the stage for the hectic finish.

Although scoring only one point, steady John Yokley was the unsung hero of the Carolina win. Yokley refused to be flustered by the brilliant State defense and was guilty of only one error in the game.

Cunningham was high man for North Carolina with 22, but Lakin took game scoring honors with 32, including 15 of 18 from the floor. Respass and Lewis added 15 each for the Heels while Coker trailed Lakin with 18 for the Pack.

For Viet Nam—Economic Reform

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Staff Writer

Two professors and two students recommended economic and governmental reform as a means of stabilizing the Viet Nam situation during a panel discussion Tuesday night in Gerrard Hall.

Dr. G. T. Yu of the Department of Political Science; Dr. Y. C. Wang of the Department of History; Cpl. C. N. Riley, USMC; and UNC graduate student William Lucas participated in the discussion, which was sponsored by Carolina Political Union, Carolina Forum and Student Peace Union.

"America's primary objective in South Viet Nam is the expulsion of Viet Cong aggression in order to insure the security of Southeast Asia," Yu said. "As you know, we haven't been very

successful."

Yu said the other two U. S. objectives have been economic reform and the establishment of a South Vietnamese government "with some form of direct or indirect popular support."

Wang outlined the historical background behind the current situation to illustrate a leadership gap in South Viet Nam.

"French rule of Indochina was marked by 80 to 90 years of terror, misery, high taxes and exploitation," he said. "The East today is violently anti-Western, and the United States is suspicious in the eyes of many Vietnamese."

"The basic goal of the United States is to drive out the Communists," he said, "while the Vietnamese are looking for wealth, power and international respect. Our short range goals do not

coincide, but our long range goals may."

"Because of their suspicion of the West, many capable Vietnamese leaders won't work for the South Viet Nam government, while the Viet Cong seems to have little trouble finding leadership."

Wang called for a genuinely democratic image at home, more knowledge of Asian problems, and a flexible policy in Viet Nam, which would allow the U. S. to decide its own theater of operation.

Riley outlined U. S. programs of civic improvement in South Viet Nam and called for a greater emphasis by the military in guerrilla warfare.

Claiming that the Viet Nam situation was not so bad as the newspapers had portrayed it,

\$\$ Hearings Begin Today

Finance Committee hearings for the 1956-66 Student Government budget will begin today in 205 Alumni.

Testimony will begin at 4 p.m. with hearings on Graham Memorial activities budget. It will be followed by Men's Honor Council at 4:15 p.m., Women's Honor Council at 4:45 p.m., Women's Residence Council at 5 p.m. and Men's Residence Council at 5:30 p.m.

Hearings will be open.



NO, JOSE ISN'T BACK! But the motif is still castilian as Ginny Pittman, junior elementary education major from Durham, performs a Spanish dance with acrobatics in last night's auditions for the upcoming sophomore talent show. (Photo by Jock Lauterer)