

The Daily Tar Heel

'To Write Well Is Better Than To Rule'

The freshman class Social Committee will meet Monday afternoon at 4 in GM. Freshman class President Bland Simpson and Social Committee Chairman Jean Roberts urged all members to attend this meeting.

SP Meeting

The Student Party will meet Sunday night at 7 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.



Georgia Tech's Dave Clark and Carolina's Bunting vie for a rebound in last night's game. (UPI Telephoto)

Gov. Reagan Boomed In Surprise Talk Before Protest Marchers

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Gov. Ronald Reagan shouted into the disapproving roars of thousands of protest marchers Saturday that the people

have a voice in the higher education they provide for California students. The Republican governor's voice was drowned out by the

jeers and boos of teachers and students as he closed his surprise five-minute appearance on the capitol steps by pledging "to represent the people of this state."

Most of the men students in Thursday's march were conservatively dressed in suits and sports jackets and neckties.

Coed Found Guilty In Nude Posing Case

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—University of Florida coed Pamela Brewer, found guilty by a faculty board of misconduct for posing in the nude, insisted yesterday she did nothing wrong.

appeared in an off-campus humor magazine. Miss Brewer, a sophomore with 38-25-38 measurements, said: "I feel I had a right to do this. I do not feel I've done anything to disrupt the academic goals of the university."

A ring of police surrounded Reagan, wearing a raincoat, as the crowd jammed around him. The marchers, about 7,500 by newsmen's estimates, broke into a chant, "We are the people," as Reagan made his way back into the capitol to start a delayed speaking trip to Oregon.

March leaders repeatedly had to call for order and quiet as Reagan tried to speak. A mass chorus of boos erupted when Reagan opened his talk by saying "There is nothing I could say that would create an open mind in some of you."

The penalty against the shapely 18-year-old dramatics student from Springfield, Va., is to be announced Tuesday by the Faculty Disciplinary Committee. It could be almost anything from a lecture to expulsion.

Asked whether she felt wronged, Miss Brewer replied: "Wrong? No. Wronged? Yes." Her attorney, Selig Goldin, said he would wait until advised of the penalty before deciding whether to appeal to the Board of Regents.

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'Hey Mom, Are You A Communist?'

GREENSBORO (AP)—A Greensboro woman is seeking separation from her husband, claiming he became so enamored of the John Birch Society that he accused her of being a "Communist dupe."

On the campus, where the case was the talk of the day, feelings were mixed. At the Sigma Chi fraternity house, Skip Heath of St. Petersburg, Fla., said: "The university has no grounds whatsoever to prosecute her. This is an off-campus publication, and besides she had her parents' consent."

There were shouts of "Sieg Heil" and "Tax the rich" and repeated taunting interruptions as Reagan addressed the throng, which had marched seven blocks up the capitol mall for the noon-time rally. All state college and university campuses were represented.

Earlier, Dr. John Sperling of San Jose State predicted college faculty members of the Teachers Federation would strike if Reagan's proposals went through. Reagan delayed his departure for Oregon to make a Lincoln Day speech to appear before the group. The marchers carried placards proclaiming "No Tuition," "Tippecanoe and Reagan too" and "Student Power."

Amy M. Clark filed suit Friday against Keith D. Clark in Guilford Superior Court, asking custody of the couple's two children and support for them and herself.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brewer of Springfield, were reported in Florida but did not attend the hearing. At Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Jill Riba of Chicago said: "She (Miss Brewer) was wrong to use the university's name as she did."

As the crowd gathered, members shouted in union. "Hey, hey, what do you say, Ronnie Reagan ran away." This was in apparent reference to Reagan's earlier announcement that he would not be able to meet the protesters because of his previously scheduled Oregon trip. He asked the teachers federation to change its march date to a time he would be in Sacramento, but the union's leaders refused.

The march with its chanting and shouting was in contrast to a march Thursday by 3,000 University of California students who attentively listened to Reagan speak from the steps. Eight student leaders then had an hour-long private conference with the Governor. They reported they didn't think he'd change his mind about the budget cuts and tuition.

Mrs. Clark alleged Clark joined the John Birch Society about a year and a half ago and that he "constantly" tried to force his line of thinking on her.

But Debbie Bennett of Winter Park, Fla., commented: "She was within her rights. It was off-campus."

At Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Bill Downey of Miami said: "Pamela is trying to make an issue of it. She wanted a hearing. It is part of a moment for individual rights."

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She said the children were kept in frustration, "wondering in their minds who are and who are not Communists."

John Ropes, Miami: "It is a sort of a farce. The girl wants publicity." Miss Brewer wore a mini-skirt and a snug sweater at the hearing. On Goldin's advice, she did not testify.

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In 82-80 Loss

Tar Heels Cut Out In Closing Seconds

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In the nation's biggest upset, unsung and unranked Georgia Tech outlasted the University of North Carolina 82-80 in Atlanta last night.

The Tar Heels fought back from a 14 point deficit in the final seven minutes of the game. A Bill Bunting lay-up tied the score at 78-78 with 1:45 left to play.

Then the Yellow Jackets took the ball downcourt. With the clock showing a minute, Bob Brizendine was fouled by Bobby Lewis and stood at the free throw line in a 2-and-1 situation.

The guard hit his first attempt but missed the second, and Rusty Clark took hold of the rebound. With vital seconds ticking off the clock, Carolina's center drove in for a lay-up, but missed the basket.

It was the first of four chances that the Tar Heels had to maintain their national ranking and make fact out of their dramatic comeback. Almost incredibly, the key basket never came.

Clark missed again. Lewis grabbed the rebound, but his following shot was unable to produce two points on the scoreboard. Then the Yellow Jackets had the ball, but with only 20 seconds left, the Tar Heels pressed and forced them to throw it out of bounds.

Gerald Tuttle's shot fell short and in an instant Brizendine was under Tech's basket with six seconds remaining. After his game-clinching lay-up, which made the score 81-80, the capacity crowd in Alexander Memorial Coliseum had found themselves a hero.

He was surrounded by delirious teammates during a desperate Carolina time-out. But it was one time-out too many. Referee Lou Bellou called a technical, and Phil Wagner stood at his free throw line. He gave the Yellow Jackets its 82nd point and the crowd began its celebration.

For the Tar Heels last night was the end of more than a month of victories. It was also the end of their second place national ranking and most probably it meant that a planned Sports Illustrated cover story would never find its way to the newsstand.

So Carolina had a lot at stake. When it made the trip to Atlanta. And for 33 minutes of basketball last night, the pressure was more than apparent.

In the early minutes of the game, the Tar Heels played tight, uncertain basketball. Throughout the first half and well into the second they were unable to transform their nervousness into ease.

Carolina couldn't use their height to rebounding advantage against the smaller Georgians. Occasionally the team from Chapel Hill managed to move through Tech's defense for lay-ups, but more often than not, the gift-wrapped points were missed.

Meanwhile, the Yellow Jackets, playing without external pressures, executed a concise, quick type of game that they had displayed all season long. Pres Judy and Wagner were devastating from the outside

throughout the first half. Center Dave Clark's outstanding work under the basket kept the Yellow Jackets in the lead.

Only the Tar Heels' competence at the foul line enabled them to enter intermission trailing by just 5 points, 33-38.

Judy and his teammates began the second half with flawless offense. Just when it appeared that they would run North Carolina from their home court, Dean Smith sent

in a press defense. With Carolina trailing, 58-72, the Tar Heels staged their comeback. The press forced the Yellow Jackets into offensive errors and Larry Miller and Bob Lewis brought their team within reach of victory.

The Yellow Jackets, with the momentum of the game suddenly shifting, began an offensive stall to run out the clock. Then came the final minutes of the ballgame, and with (Continued on Page 5)

Rush Starts Today

One-third of over 1200 eligible freshmen are expected to go through fraternity rush starting today.

All freshmen with a 2.0 Q.P.A. plus assorted upperclassmen are eligible, but only 400 are anticipated this afternoon as formal spring rush begins.

Bids have been delivered to the prospective rushees at their dorm rooms "to build up interest and get more boys to go through rush," according to Sterling Phillips, IFC rush chairman.

This may have been an effective move, for the 400 expected rushees is about double the number that usually goes through rush.

Freshmen who did not receive invitations are asked to check with Larry McDevitt, Assistant Dean of Men, who has lists of those the individual fraternities expect to rush.

Those without invitations are urged to go through rush anyway, said Phillips.

Lists of eligible rushees are posted in each residence hall and are available in McDevitt's office.

There is a supplemental list at the end which names students with conditional grades in one or more courses. These students are eligible to go through rush and will be allowed to pledge if they have a 2.0 when the condition is removed.

This afternoon, the fraternity houses will be open for rush from 2-6. Monday and Tuesday evenings, rush hours are from 7-10; Wednesday evening, from 7-9:30; and Thursday night, from 7-9.

Strict silence ends Friday at noon. The freshmen are then free to enter the fraternity houses during hours other than specified rush times.

Service Projects Week Offers Summer Ideas

"For those students who are looking for a constructive and rewarding way to spend next summer, the Y has information about practically every kind of summer project available."

That is how Jonathan Gibson, president of the Carolina YMCA, described the Service Projects Week sponsored by the Carolina Y this week.

Gibson, Anne Queen, and Jean Luckner of the Y are sponsoring a full week devoted to informing the students of summer opportunities for service projects, domestic and foreign.

This area of summer service has not been explicitly publicized in the past. Thus the students at large have little conception of the wide range of possibilities in the field — possibilities including such programs as the government-backed Operation Headstart and V.I.S.T.A., the Washington Citizenship Seminar, and the Experiment in International Living.

ing the week. The two-dollar cards entitle the bearer to reduced rates in travel, accommodations, and cultural events.

"We hope students will avail themselves of these resources in deciding how to invest the coming three months," Gibson said.

The week will be split into two sections of emphasis, the first two days being concerned with organizations located in the United States. Thursday and Friday the various encampments, studies, etc. overseas will be highlighted.

On Wednesday students who have participated in one or more projects will be at Gerrard Hall at 8 p.m. to relate their impressions and experiences. Several of these students will have articles appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL in coordination with the week's format.

This format, beyond the major divisions of the foreign and domestic, will keynote the topics of community service projects in the United States; work camps, seminars, etc. in foreign countries; travel opportunities; educational programs; and government programs, camps, etc.

They will have a display illustrating the service con-

Campus Briefs

'Hot Nuts'

Here Tuesday

Candy is out and nuts are in this Valentine's day, particularly Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts variety.

Clark and Co. will perform Tuesday night, Feb. 14 at the American Legion Hut, sponsored by the Record Bar.

Formed in 1955, the Hot Nuts are famous for their "witty" songs and many suggestive double entendres. Their four albums, "Nuts to You," "Panty Raid," "Rush Week," and "Homecoming," have all become best sellers.

The Hot Nuts, all hailing from Carrboro, first became well known in the Chapel Hill area and then North Carolina, but are widely known from coast to coast today.

UNC Chess Club

Outsmarts Richmond

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Angel Flight

Sets Spring Pledge

U.N.C. Angel Flight will begin its spring pledge program with teas in the AFOTC cadet lounge on Thursday, February 16 from 7-8 p.m. and Sunday, February 19 from 3-5 p.m.

Coeds interested in joining this non-military organization are invited to attend either of these teas to meet Angels and Cadets. A six weeks pledge program will begin Monday, February 20.



She's Gonna Get You If You Don't Watch Out

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