

Joe Willie Namath says Jets can do it today against heavily favored Colts in Super Bowl. Earl Morr the Colts have differer See page four.

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The Daily Tar Heel

76 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1969

The Di-Phi Senate will hold elections Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Di-Phi chambers in New West. All members are requested to attend.

Second Half Injection Gives Heels Win, 99-77

Bunting, Subs Provide Punch

By OWEN DAVIS
DTH Sports Editor

Carolina walked into its dressing room at halftime Saturday night looking like a man in need of a blood transfusion, or maybe even a heart transplant.

Trailing heavy underdog Virginia Tech by one point, the Tar Heels were looking for a needle to spark them to victory almost as frantically as a dope addict scrounges for the needle for a fix.

The fix came, and UNC won 99-77.

Coach Dean Smith injected a combination of new blood along with a revitalized body he already had, and before the second period was five minutes old UNC neatly had its 11th win of the season.

The new blood came in reserves Joe Brown and Jim Delaney, both of whom played their best games of the year with center Rusty Clark out with an injury.

Brown and Delaney both scored 10 points and gave the Tar Heels a boost when they needed it most.

But the biggest charge came from a lanky senior from New Bern who is having the greatest year of his life.

Bill Bunting, who scored just seven points before the half, came back after the break as if he were on a turned-on trip.

What he did was score 23 second half points for a career high 30, and reverse the flow of the game from a drag to a run-away win.

It was not one of the top Tar Heel performances to date. Carolina appeared to merely want to get the game over with and retire for the weekend.

Play was flat in the first half, and UNC shot only 44 percent from the floor while the Gobblers hit a sharp 62.1, mostly from outside.

So in came a couple of players trying to prove that they are as good as any on the court, Brown and Delaney, and with Bunting they changed the format so radically the two halves looked like completely different games.

Rush Meeting In Memorial

A meeting for all interested in spring fraternity rush will be held tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The featured speaker will be Mr. Roy Armstrong, Executive Secretary of the Morehead Foundation. In addition officers of the Inter-Fraternity Council will speak on fraternity life and rush procedures.

Following the meeting, interest cards will be filled out. Each person who fills out one and qualifies for rush with a 2.0 academic average will receive rush invitations from each house mentioned on his preference card.

Carolina hit 61 percent of its second half shots, with Bunting connecting on eight of 12, and by the time it all ended everyone wearing a UNC suit had appeared on court.

It all started when Bunting hit a 10-footer for the opening points after halftime.

The Gobblers later closed the gap to two, so the Tar Heels responded with a 9-1 margin, and two minutes later 11 straight points to put UNC ahead by 17, 73-56.

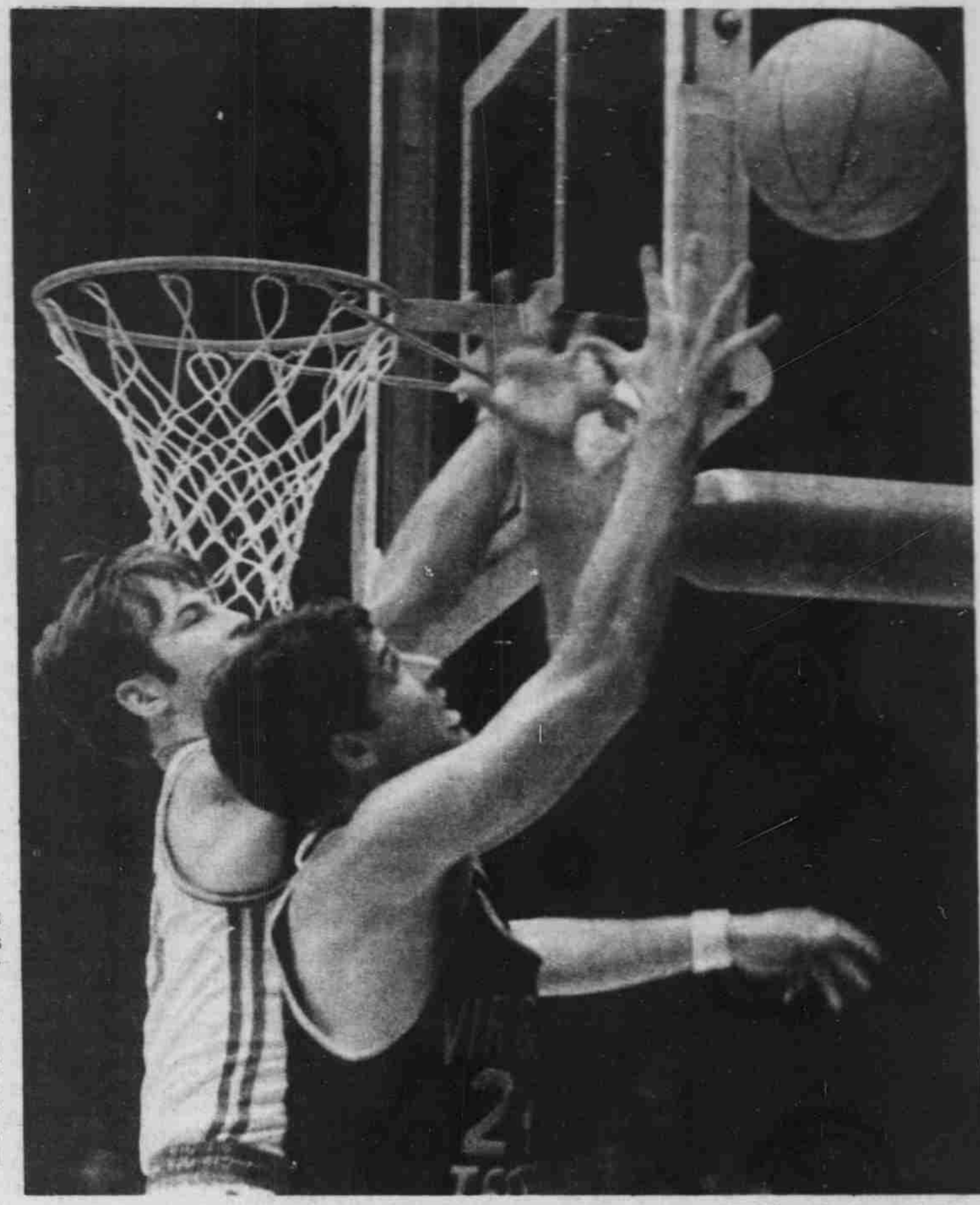
And that was the game. Charlie Scott scored 23 points, but the 10 points scored by Brown and Delaney loomed even larger.

Delaney hit several fast break layups and handed out four assists when the Tar Heels were dragging, and Brown hit five of nine shots from the corner the give Carolina an outside attack when VPI closed the middle.

It started in a walk, but ended with a gallop.



... Fogler Passes Past Kerrick



... Grubar Reaches For A Rebound

(DTH Photo by Steve Adams)

Humphrey, Dirksen, Kennedy

Further Assistance Sought In Effort To Pardon Cozza

By J. D. WILKINSON
DTH Staff Writer

Robert Pace, former chairman of the Orange County Democrats for Humphrey-Muskie, said Saturday that he has sent letters to Vice-President Humphrey and Senators Dirksen and Kennedy in connection with DTH reporter Mike Cozza's appeal for executive clemency.

Cozza was convicted on Nov. 25 for allegedly participating in an anti-war protest at Fort Bragg. The charge stemmed from an incident on Nov. 16 at Fort Bragg in which Cozza and three members of the United Anti-War Mobilization Front (UAWMF) were arrested for entering the post and allegedly distributing literature critical of the war in Vietnam. Cozza was found guilty and fined \$50.

Because he "did not have the several hundred dollars it would take to get back a \$50 fine" through the regular appeal process, Cozza applied to the President for executive clemency and enlisted the aid of Pace.

Cozza contends that he was unjustly convicted because he was present at Fort Bragg only in the capacity of a journalist and did not distribute any literature or participate in any sort of protest activities.

Cozza recently received support from Senator Sam

Ervin in his effort to win a Presidential pardon. Ervin revealed Thursday that he had written to the President in Cozza's behalf.

"I am convinced," said Ervin, "that there has been an unfortunate error committed in the conviction of Mr. Cozza."

Ervin, North Carolina's Senior Senator, is chairman of the Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights.

Pace said Saturday that he is confident that his letter to Vice-President Humphrey will receive careful consideration because of the active role

which Pace took in the Humphrey presidential campaign before and after the Democratic convention.

Included with the letter to Humphrey were copies of the Dec. 8 issue of the DTH, in which Cozza's account of the Fort Bragg incident appeared, and the Jan. 10 issue of the Raleigh Times, in which a front-page lead-story by DTH reporter Bobby Nowell dealing with Senator Ervin's involvement in the appeal appeared.

Pace added that he thinks it will "be very important if Dirksen expresses favorable

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Symposium Seeking Topic Suggestions

The Carolina Symposium's Interim Committee is seeking student suggestions for suitable topics for Carolina Symposium—1970 to be held in the spring.

The Carolina Symposium is a biennial event sponsored jointly by Student Government and private donations from across the country.

Topic suggestions may be either broad or specific but should be timely and appeal to the interests of as many students as possible. The topic

should also be adaptable to a speaker-symposium-seminar oriented structure.

The most recent topics were "Man, Mind, and Myth" in 1966 and "Red China" in 1968.

Suggestions, comments, criticisms, or general interest in Symposium—1970 should be directed to Ben Hawfield (942-3960) or Doug Morgan (933-3939), or mailed to Symposium—1970, Box 14 Graham Memorial, UNC.

SSOC Prepares Legal Guide

Results Of FBI And CID Interrogations

By BRYAN CUMMINGS
DTH Staff Writer

As result of interrogations of several UNC students by agents from the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and the Criminal Investigation Division (CID), a statement informing students of their rights when being questioned has been issued.

The statement, written by Bob Lock, a worker with the Southern Student Organizing Committee, is entitled "A Layman's Guide to Legal Non-Cooperation."

On Nov. 22, UNC students Charles Mann and J.D. Wilkinson were interviewed by CID agents in Chapel Hill concerning a Ft. Bragg GI who spoke on campus against the

war. Since Christmas vacation, Gene Wang, a Photographer for the DTH, has also been interviewed by CID agents.

Bob Lock explained, "After noticing the increasing trend toward this type of activity on our campus, we decided to issue a 'Layman's Guide to Legal Non-Cooperation.'"

The main points of the statement are the rights of a

suspect under the Supreme Court's Miranda ruling. A suspect being questioned has the right: 1) to remain silent, 2) to know that anything he says may be used against him, 3) to the presence of a lawyer during the period of questioning, and 4) to suspend all questioning at any time and get a lawyer.

"We are issuing this statement in the belief that the student should know his legal rights when and if he is questioned," explained Lock. The Miranda ruling specifically applies to the rights of a suspect after he has been arrested, but Lock says the ruling can be "reasonably extended to include other interrogation."

Lock also cautioned about the use of documents which investigators may want interviewees to sign.

"In cases we have seen where the individual has been charged, the FBI has given a form to be signed that shows

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Club Plans To Discuss Ancient Civilizations

By TOM GOODING
DTH Staff Writer

An informal talk accompanied by color slides of the ancient Mayan and Aztec Civilizations of Mexico will be presented at the Cosmopolitan Club meeting Tuesday night, Jan. 14.

The meeting will be held at 6:15 in room 202 of the new Frank Porter Graham Student Union instead of the former Lenoir Hall weekly place.

Cosmopolitan Club Campbell Read said, "We have been holding our meetings in Lenoir Hall and taking our meals upstairs. However, we want to try to start holding the meetings in the new student union and as soon as they open the snack bar we will be able to work under the same format." Read noted that he "would

like to see more young students attend the meetings. Too many students in vision this club as open only to foreign students. However, it is open to all who wish to join.

"We will open the meeting on an informal basis at 5:45 so that anyone who has even a general interest in the world at large can come and find out about the club."

Jacques Faigenblum, a graduate student in the school of Public Health from London England, will deliver the talk.

Faigenblum received his B.S.C. degree in Civil Engineering from Manchester University in 1964. He then joined Voluntary Service Overseas (VSO), the British equivalent of the Peace Corps.

Faigenblum is currently working on his M.S. degree in Sanitary Engineering in the

School of Public Health here.

The Cosmopolitan club is also sponsoring a free flick during the weekend of exam break. The film, "The Mystery of Stonehenge," will be shown in Abernathy hall. The time and date will be announced at a later date.

Frock Shop Still Lives

The Frock Shop is alive and well at 133 1/2 Franklin Street.

Yesterday the DTH incorrectly reported that a new fur shop, The Fuzz, was replacing the Frock Shop at that address.

We have been informed that the Frock Shop is handling the fur sales until Vod Gianini, manager of The Fuzz, can find a new location for her shop.

We regret this mistake and any inconvenience it caused The Frock Shop.

Mountain Climbing: Made Of Blizzards, Wind, Snow

Two UNC Students Attempted To Climb To Top Of Teton Peak Over Holidays

By JOHN REIMLER
DTH Staff Writer

Blizzards-eeeeeee, wind, snow, cold-made things hard, but that's what winter mountain climbing in Wyoming is like.

Hank Smith and Scott Bradley, both Carolina students, were part of a group of 27 trying to climb Grand Teton Peak, 13,766 feet, over New Year's.

"We got up to a glacier that we had to walk across twice and then we'd have to turn around," said Bradley. "This glacier was only a couple of thousand feet from the top."

"The snow and the cold were bad, but the visibility was what made us turn back. The wind-it was blowing about 60 miles an hour-would whip the snow and cause white-outs. At times you

couldn't see the person in front of you."

The day after their second try at going across the glacier, and after they had started back to camp, was completely clear, said Smith.

The group, with food, tents, skis, three layers of pure wool clothing, double thickness sleeping bags and nylon wind suits, operated from a base camp outside Lander, Wyo.

Climbing the mountain, which has never been climbed during this time of year, was only a secondary goal. The primary aim, said Smith, was to teach the people winter mountaineering.

"We had to learn to cross-country ski, which is different from just skiing, to sleep on snow and generally operate in winter situations."

Nobody in the group had serious frostbite trouble. Their main concern was with avalanches.

"There's always a danger of an avalanche," said Bradley, "especially in warmer weather. At night we heard some avalanches in the distance. They sounded like thunder a long way away."

Climbing, Smith and Bradley agree, is hard work. "It's a good idea to be in shape," says Bradley. "He ran,"-pointing to Smith-"and I skied. It still takes a day or two to get used to climbing. You get pretty tired. You have to drink water and take salt pills like crazy."

The group, part of the National Outdoor Leadership School, kept up with weather changes by communicating over their

walkie-talkie with forest rangers in the area.

Smith, a member of the group that tried the climb last New Year's, says the idea of the clothing is to never get too cold or overheated. If they perspired too much, it would accumulate as frost in the outer layers of their clothing and sleeping bags.

Some of the food was cached along the way, but most of it was carried in powdered and pre-cooked form (mostly beef) in their 60-pound back packs.

Bradley and Smith had both had climbing and summer camping experience before New Year's, but Bradley had never done any winter climbing before.

"It was kind of disappointing, not being able to make it to the top," said Smith, "but I'd like to try it again."