

The Daily Tar Heel

On The Outside

Hanoi fears U.S. planning invasion

PARIS—Hanoi's chief delegate to the Vietnam Peace talks accused the University States Thursday of planning to invade North Vietnam and warned that such a move would constitute a threat to Communist China.

The delegate, Xuan Thuy, told newsmen before the 603rd session of the talks that President Nixon's statement Wednesday that he would not limit U.S. air power in Indochina except for the use of nuclear weapons showed Nixon "does not seek peace but a military victory."

"He is preparing new military adventures against North Vietnam," Thuy said. "His acts threaten the people's Republic of China."

Although Communist China has been referred to in the talks as an ally of both North Vietnam and the Viet Cong, the statement by Thuy was the first time during the talks the Indochina War had been called a threat to Communist China.

Nguyen Thanh Le, spokesman for the Hanoi delegation, said in a news conference after today's talks the delegation had warned that Communist China would not stand by idly watching developments in Indochina because it had "common mountains, lakes and rivers" with North Vietnam and Laos.

Health plan submitted

FT. BENNING, Ga.—A psychiatrist struck at the heart of the Army's "premeditated" murder case against Lt. William L. Calley Thursday, contending the massacre at My Lai was not "consciously conceived."

Dr. David G. Crane, 34, Indianapolis, Ind., conceded Calley and his men knew they were slaughtering villagers at My Lai. But despite intensive cross-examination by the prosecution, Crane would not move from his position that no premeditation was involved.

Calley faces a possible death sentence if convicted.

The defense admitted Wednesday that Calley took part in the slaughter at My Lai, but contended he felt he was merely following orders and was not killing "human beings."

Psychiatrist testifies for Calley

WASHINGTON—Declaring a "deepening crisis" in the cost of medical care, President Nixon Thursday proposed national health insurance for nearly all Americans, including free guaranteed care for the poor and mandatory social security-style coverage for the working population.

Nixon's comprehensive health care plan, submitted to Congress in a 17-page message, carried a price tag of \$1.5 billion—substantially smaller than those proposed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and others in Congress.

Of the total, \$1.2 billion would finance free care for welfare families of four persons earning less than \$3,000 a year, a burden he proposed taking away from the state-by-state Medicaid program and making nationwide. The total does not include Federal loan guarantees of \$700 million for construction of medical facilities.

But Nixon said his goal is "not merely to finance a more expensive medical system but to organize a more efficient one."

Distiller admits bribery attempts

WASHINGTON—Senate reformers fell nine votes short Thursday of breaking a Southern-led filibuster against making it easier to close off prolonged debate. But they were promised a second try next Tuesday.

As anticipated by both sides, the Senate voted 48 to 37 against a motion to kill the filibuster which has dominated the Senate for 25 days, virtually every moment since the 92nd Congress convened.

As a result of the vote, the Senate was no closer to a decision on changing the 54-year-old rule which governs extended debate.

Filibuster still dominates Senate

WASHINGTON—A major distiller first denied—then admitted—Thursday full knowledge that his agents heaped favors on high-ranking U.S. officials in Vietnam to make Jim Beam the best-selling bourbon in the war zone.

In halting, often apologetic testimony to a Senate investigations subcommittee, Vice President Mel Peterson of James Beam Distilling Co. confirmed that swanky Saigon villas were among the treats provided post exchange officials to push Jim Beam sales at PXs and service clubs throughout South Vietnam.

'I'm sick when I lose'—Dean

Terps win keeps Smith healthy

by Mark Whicker
Sports Writer



Carolina's hustling sophomore guard George Karl moves down court as Tar Heels obliterated Maryland 100-76 Wednesday night. Karl scored 24 points. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

Some people think that the Tar Heels might be better off losing a game here or there, but Dean Smith would rather not discuss it.

"Every coach wants to win every game, from the first of December to the last in March," said Smith after Carolina whipped Maryland 100-76 in College Park Wednesday night.

"Al McGuire of Marquette said earlier this season that it might be beneficial if his team lost a game, but I'm sick when I lose. We want to keep winning."

The "lose now, win later" theory comes in relation to the ACC tournament March 11-13 and the concern that the Tar Heels have hit their peak too early.

Carolina hasn't lost since a 96-84 defeat at Wake Forest Jan. 16; the six subsequent wins were achieved with an average victory margin of almost 23 points. But when can a "peak" be discerned from gradual improvement? The Washington press thought that the Tar Heels had reached their pinnacle in the North-South doubleheader, but Smith called Carolina's first half against Maryland "possibly our best of the season."

UNC broke a three-point game open with nine minutes remaining in the first half and rolled to a 51-32 lead.

Guards George Karl and Steve Previs disrupted Maryland's feeble offensive attempts and Lee Dedmon, Bill Chamberlain and Dennis Wuycik combined for 24 rebounds.

None of the Carolina starters played over 29 minutes, with the game wrapped up and several of the Cole Field House crowd of 13,521 departing early in the second half.

It was another quiet time for Terp coach Lefty Driesell, who picked up two technicals in the first half with his patented stomp, and said he halfway enjoyed observing Carolina's artistry.

"They are by far the best team we've played all season," commented Driesell. His assistant, George Raveling, has picked up quite a bit from sitting beside the head man.

Raveling's stomp, delivered after the 6-7 Villanova graduate has jumped straight up from his director's chair, is a thing of beauty and should surpass Driesell's maneuver before long.

When the two stomp simultaneously, it's something to watch. Raveling got a technical with the stomp during the freshman game, giving the "one-two punch" three for the evening.

Raveling kept Tom McMillen in the freshman game for 39 minutes, and last year's top high school player tied a Cole record of 48 points in a 106-77 victory over Georgetown.

McMillen has an uncommon shooting touch for a big man, even succeeding on left-handed hooks from the foul line. He sank 21 of 32 attempts.

But they showed enough promise to make closer games a probability in next year's Carolina-Maryland games.

Who's pushing?

Roche playing McGuire's game

John Roche is alive and well and pushing for his third straight "ACC player of the year" award.

Rather, Frank McGuire is pushing him. He kept Roche in to the last minute in South Carolina's 79-63 win over State in Columbia Wednesday night, and the senior rifleman responded with 41 points.

The Gamecocks will depend on another big day from their leader Saturday afternoon when they host league-leading Carolina, and several big days from him three weeks hence in the ACC tournament.

State, which has now lost four of its last five, won the battle of the fouts in Columbia 28-25, matching McGuire's backboard cops elbow for elbow.

But the Wolfpack couldn't stop Roche's shooting and Tom Owens' rebounding. Roche hit 12 of 28 from the floor and 17 of 22 free throw attempts, while Owens picked off 16 rebounds as the Gamecocks out rebounded State 43-40 between fouts.

"We weren't smooth at times," understated McGuire. "It was a good win, though. Roche played loose, like old times."

It was like old times for State—back when Larry Lakins and company were playing. The Pack hit only 16 field goals for a 31.6 percentage.

The Gamecocks weren't much more accurate, with 32.4, but picked up eight more field goals.

Kevin Joyce may play in the tournament after all; his blood clot was really just a torn ligament and he may be running next week.

If surging Duke beats Virginia in Durham Saturday night—and the Cavaliers haven't won at Duke in recent memory—Carolina could wrap up the regular season title with a victory in Columbia.

State, seeking to regain some semblance of order in its falling house, goes to Wake Forest Saturday night. No one has been consistent for the Pack this year; Dan Wells, a failure in most recent games, found the rough atmosphere in Columbia to his liking and picked up 16 points.

Ed Leftwich shot one for 15, but his ten foul shots gave him 12 points. Rick Holdt was next with 11.

Sophomore Bob Heuts, tabbed as "one of the future superstars in this league" by assistant coach Art Musselman, snared nine rebounds for the Wolfpack and scored eight points.

With two South Carolina games coming up, Wake coach Jack McCloskey will have a chance to match his "player of the year" candidate, Charlie Davis, against Roche.

Davis is capable of brilliant all-around play, as any witness of the two Wake-Carolina games knows, but he has been sub-par, at least for him, at State and Duke.

He scored 14 in Raleigh and 19 in Durham, and failed to influence potential voters at either arena.

Hopefully the award, which almost overshadowed the battle among the teams in '69, will be decided by the Davis-Roche battles and the outcome of the tournament, not by McGuire's reluctance to take his gunner out of previously decided, meaningless games.

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↑ THIS END UP ↓

149½ East Franklin Street
(Beside Town & Campus)

THE FIRESIDE GIRL OF THE WEEK

Brenda Stencil of Smithfield, N.C. is the Fireside Girl of the Week. A senior majoring in Education, Brenda is modeling a two-piece red, white and navy costume by Young Edwardian.

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