

## Providence falls prey to Heels in NIT

NEW YORK—In one of the entertainment capitals of the world, Dave Chadwick made his show biz debut Monday night, and the Madison Square Garden crowd gave him rave reviews.

His impersonation of Dennis Wuycik, sidelined with a knee injury, was good enough for 22 points, and his Tar Heel teammates responded with a tough 86-79 victory over Providence in the NIT quarter-finals.

Carolina now plays the Tennessee-Duke winner in the semifinals Thursday night.

Chadwick, fellow forward Bill Chamberlain and center Lee Dedmon worked their way through Providence's zone in the second half, but the

Friars stayed in the game thanks to deadly outside shooting.

Sophomore Ernie DiGregorio, held to five points in the first period by George Karl and Steve Previs, came back for 18 in the second half.

Chamberlain, wowing his hometown brethren with moves commonplace to Carmichael Auditorium regulars, scored 19 before fouling out. Dedmon contributed 18 and George Karl got 15.

Mike Collucci came off the bench to fire in 17, most from outside. Jim Larranaga got 16 and Nehru King 15 for the Friars, who defeated Louisville in the first round.

Carolina opened with outside bombs from Karl and Previs for a 6-3 lead, but Providence quickly captured the initiative. Karl, scrambling for a loose ball, ran head-on into Previs' knee and had to sit out several minutes.

After trailing briefly, Carolina regained the lead behind Chadwick. The Orlando, Fla. senior drew fouls three times while winking jumpers, and converted two three-point plays for a 28-24 Tar Heel lead.

Chamberlain fed Donn Johnston with 2:07 left in the half to put Carolina five points ahead, but Collucci's jumper at the buzzer narrowed the halftime lead to 37-34.

Dedmon took over at the beginning of the second stanza, sinking a layup and hitting Chamberlain under the hoop for a 41-34 edge.

The Tar Heels grabbed several nine-point advantages before Kim Huband's technical foul shot put Carolina ahead 59-49 with 12:19 remaining.

Larranaga, a slick ballhandler, and DiGregorio kept Providence from falling out of sight, and after Chamberlain's incredible layup gave UNC a ten-point edge, Coach Dick Gavitt's crew went to work.

DiGregorio found the target on two 25-foot attempts to cut the margin to 71-66, but that was as close as the Friars came.

Karl's foul shots and Chamberlain's work inside kept Carolina far enough ahead, despite Providence's press.

Massachusetts coach Jack Lehman, whose Redmen were humiliated 90-49 by Carolina in the first round, pick UNC to win the tournament and also selected Dedmon as one of the NIT's top pro prospects.

Lee made Lehman look prophetic Monday night as neutralized Providence big man Ray Johnson. Johnson scored only three points and stayed in foul trouble.

The Tar Heels accomplished the victory despite their usual amount of turnovers, the absence of Wuycik and the foul difficulties of Karl, Chamberlain and Previs.

## Arson possible in fire; Union will open today

by Lou Bonds  
Staff Writer

The possibility of arson has been mentioned as the cause of Sunday's fire in the Carolina Union which did an estimated \$30,000 worth of damage to the building.

The Union will reopen today. Detective Earl Allison of the Chapel Hill Police Department said Monday he and representatives of the State Insurance Commission investigating the fire had reached agreement concerning the chances of the incendiary blaze.

In preliminary investigations, a malfunction of electrical circuit breakers was believed to be the cause.

However, Allison said all evidence gathered from the storeroom in the basement of the Union where the fire started pointed away from electricity as the cause.

"We are talking to some people now about the fire," Allison said, "but we won't know anything for sure until later."

## Smell is reminder; Union fire lives on

by Rick Gray  
Associate Editor

The first thing that reminded one there had been a fire was the smell that still hung in the air around the Carolina Union Monday.

It smelled like someone had been playing with his electric trains and had let the transformer over heat.

But as far as students were concerned, the smell was the least of the worries.

The Unions were still closed and waiting for crews from the UNC Physical Plant to finish cleaning the rugs, the furniture and the curtains, all of which still smelled of smoke, the unpleasant aftereffect of the fire in a Union storeroom Sunday.

Taped up on the doors of the Union were notices of all types: Symposium interviews cancelled for the day, the Open Forum on Required Residency moved, a change in location of the Peoples' Peace Treaty meeting, Quiz Bowl cancelled, snack bar closed and Pine Room open . . .

And "The Union is closed because of the fire. We will re-open tomorrow if possible."

No one was allowed in the building until the smoke could be completely cleared out.

No one, that is, except the policemen

Allison declined to comment further on the case or the possibilities of future arson being made.

The fire erupted Sunday afternoon in the storeroom housing snack bar food supplies of Servo-Mation Mathias, which operates the food services on campus.

An emergency call was made to the Chapel Hill Fire Department after an employee in the Union snack bar discovered the storeroom fire.

Firemen rushed to the scene within five minutes and soon had flames under control. No one was injured as the building was immediately evacuated of all people.

Fire damage was confined to the storeroom alone yet smoke poured through ventilating shafts in other parts of the building causing damage to curtains, rugs and walls.

Campus Chief Security Officer Arthur J. Beaumont estimated approximately \$2,000 worth of smoke damage was done to the Union poolroom alone.

President of the Carolina Union Richie Leonard announced most of the building

will be open to students today after officials had kept the building closed Monday.

The snack bar and poolroom will be closed for repairs.

Servomation director Merritt Catlin estimated the fire destroyed 95 per cent of the company's inventory stored in the room.

"We will not be able to re-open the snack bar until the main transformer operating most of our equipment is replaced," Catlin said. The transformer was rendered completely inoperative by the fire.

"It looks bad," Catlin added. "There is a lot of damage we don't know about yet and we won't know all until the investigations are completed."

Catlin said his company's insurance will cover most of the business losses and damaged equipment.

James A. Branch, executive director of University auxiliary enterprises and services, said State Insurance Commissioner Kenneth Dixon has been called in for investigation to determine the amount of damage incurred to the building.

The Union is insured by state insurance policies.

"We spent most of the day just clearing the building up in order that the damage be estimated," Branch said. "We won't know completely the full extent until insurance investigations are complete."

Director of Operations and Engineering Alan Waters explained the Union building was constructed with concrete and fire-coated steel for the most part.

Waters added the building's construction was probable cause for the fire being contained in storeroom.

"There are certain fire doors in the building which when closed will isolate a fire," he continued. "However, the building does not have a sensitive fire-detecting system such as the hospital where hundreds of patients are."

## Nun tells audience

# 'Property valued over people'

by Jessica Hancher  
Staff Writer

"Our society places the value of property over the value of people. That is why I decided to participate in civil disobedience and the destruction of draft files."

Sister Beverly Bell, a member of the East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives, explained her reasons for civil

disobedience Sunday night in Memorial Hall.

Sister Beverly and Sister Susan Davis, another member of the Conspiracy, spoke on their reasons for participation in civil disobedience and issued invitations for more people to become members of the Conspiracy.

Their appearance was sponsored by the YM-YWCA and campus Catholic groups.

The purposes of the Conspiracy, according to Sister Beverly, are to dramatize opposition to the war in Southeast Asia, to emphasize the value of people over property and to personally touch people about war and injustice.

The six indicted in the Harrisburg Conspiracy are very dangerous," said Sister Susan, "to the status quo. The man society has to fear most is the man who has nothing to lose."

The so-called Harrisburg Six, led by two Roman Catholic priests, Phillip and Daniel Berrigan, were charged by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover with conspiring to kidnap Presidential Adviser for National Security Affairs Henry Kissinger and to blow up heating plants in federal buildings in Washington, D.C.

A Federal grand jury in Harrisburg, Pa., handed down indictments for Phillip Berrigan and five others on Jan. 12. Seven other persons, including Daniel Berrigan and Sister Beverly, were named as co-conspirators but not charged.

Sister Beverly said she received her "education about the realities of the world we live in" during her five years of working with the poor in the East Baltimore ghettos. "I saw the inter-relatedness of the war in Vietnam with the poverty and racism in our own background."

She gave personal examples of what she termed were "iniquities in a judicial system that does not work for the poor, the powerless of the black. The court system is used in the way the prosecution sees fit."

Sister Beverly and other members of the Conspiracy destroyed draft files in Catonsville, Md., in March of 1968. "I decided that this was a way to speak to the American people of the values of property over people. Those papers meant death to people," she said.

As for her right to break the law, Sister Beverly said, "Civil law is good and necessary for an ordered society, but it does not take the place of God. Breaking a higher law for civil law is really not a problem."

The Conspiracy is committed to nonviolence. "Let's be sure where violence does 'and does not lie," said Sister Beverly. "We have to be clear who is for peace and who is for violence. For this kind of government, there must be doubt."

Both Sisters expressed a plea for their listeners to "stand up and be counted" as those who are for liberty and justice—or else forget it."

"There is a terrible war being fought in the name of the American people," said Sister Beverly. "There is terrible injustice being done in the name of the American people."

Sister Susan issued an invitation to "join the conspiracy of conscience. Jail is nothing to the loss of our humanity of we choose to remain silent."

"If our conspiracy for life may really get bigger than the government's conspiracy for death, then the status quo will have to go," she added. "We must prepare to be able to make these moral choices," added Sister Beverly.



Spring officially came to Chapel Hill Sunday and coeds trooped out of their dorms on Spring—plus one to soak some rays. Cobb Beach was crowded and as every male chauvinist knows—it was a day for girl-watching. (Staff photo by Leslie Todd)

## SEARCH assessing dorm views

by Pam Phillips  
Staff Writer

A group dedicated to analyzing the use of living space in campus residences has distributed questionnaires as part of its total project to assess student attitudes.

The Student Environmental Analysis Research at Chapel Hill (SEARCH) plans to determine these attitudes by means of personal interviews, observation of students in their environment and through the questionnaires.

These questionnaires were formulated by SEARCH—by contact with other universities which have conducted similar surveys—Berkeley, Michigan State, VPI and Penn State. Some of the questions designed to measure the response of students living both on and off campus, were gleaned from their surveys, some were made up by the students and others by the staff SEARCH.

The questionnaire stage is merely one phase of the entire operation. Preliminary research preceded the questionnaires to help in their formulation and interpreting.

SEARCH hopes to make the statistical data from

analysis of the questionnaires available to the students by April 26.

After the analysis of the accumulated information has been completed, SEARCH will construct scale models, take slides and present alternatives for existing dorm situations. The alternatives will be constructed after the group has discovered what elements of dormitory environment are important to the students and what elements need to be changed. The survey is expected to be finished by May 11.

The questionnaires and interviews have been distributed proportionally in order to get an accurate sampling of students living on-campus, off-campus, in sororities, in fraternities and in Granville. These have been distributed by 20 field workers—10 on campus and 10 off-campus.

The survey has been conducted on the assumption the University has a set of goals which it hopes to achieve, most of which concern education. SEARCH hopes to see of the physical environment of the University hinders or advances these goals.

SEARCH has been conducted under the auspices of the Residence College Federation (RCF and Committee

on University Residence Life (CURL), Steve Saunders, the Department of City and Regional Planning, the Office of Residence Life and the psychology department.

SEARCH has been funded approximately \$1,500 by RCF. Results of the survey will be made known to the appropriate agencies on campus.

SEARCH is being promoted as an attempt to understand and interpret the physical implications of the changing patterns of student living. The group feels the existing facilities have not been systematically evaluated to determine whether they are effectively providing the kind of environment students want and need.

The methods SEARCH will be using are what they hope are mechanisms for the use of residence facilities to participate in decisions affecting his residence environment.

Suzanne Wellborne, one of the project coordinators, has urged those interested who have not been contacted for either an interview or a questionnaire to call the SEARCH offices at 933-4837 or drop a note into SEARCH's post office box, number 9, at the Carolina Union.