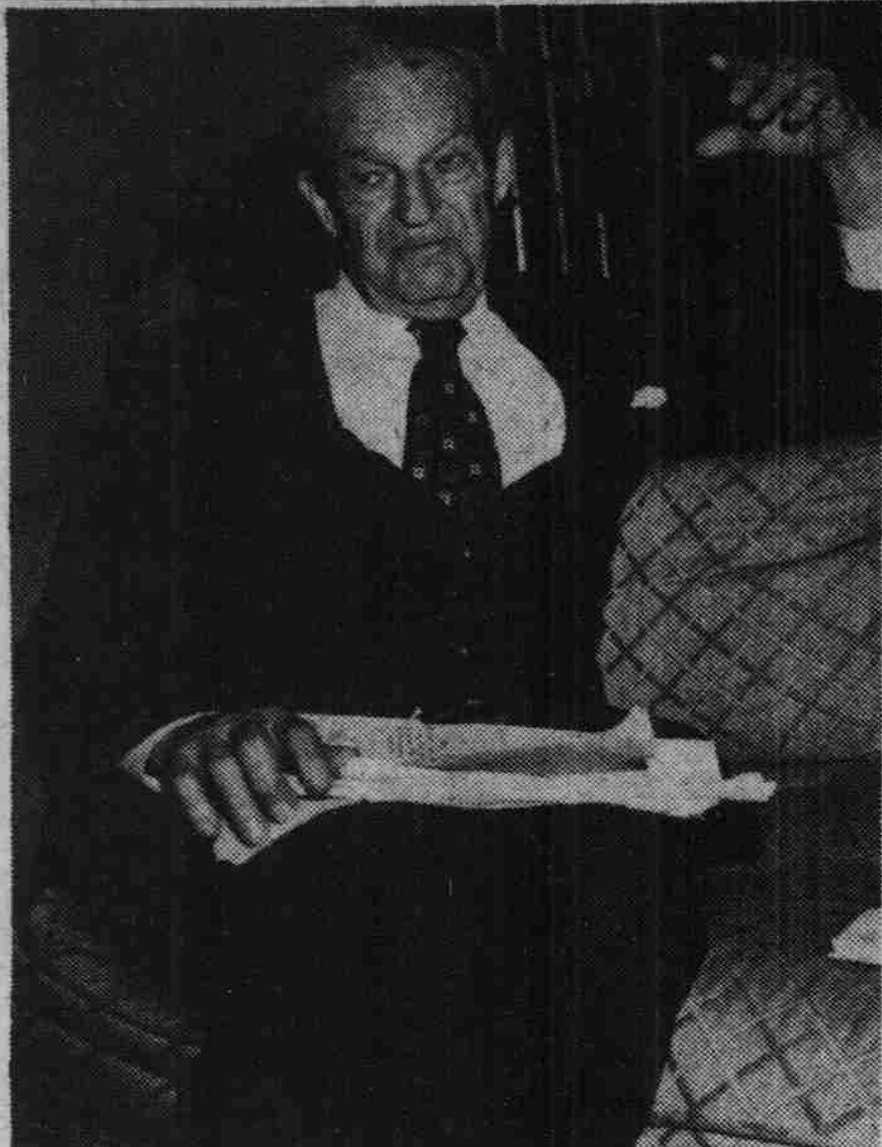


Party atmosphere marks christening of Green Theatre

By ANN SMALLWOOD
Assistant Arts Editor



Paul Green

DTH/Allen Jernigan

Crowd rumblings sparked with the surprised hellos of returning alumni, the clicking of camera shutters and silver spiked heels filled UNC's new Paul Green Theatre with the life of Playmakers Friday afternoon.

The crowd had gathered for the dedication of the tall, sand-tone brick theater, a long-awaited addition to the Carolina theater tradition.

Drama department chairperson Arthur Housman, who presided over the ceremony, dispensed with formality at the outset with his opening remark, "Welcome to a party." Visitors, seemed willing to comply.

Playmakers, who came from across the state and included retired UNC journalism professor Walter Spearman, CBS casting director Robert Dale Martin, playwrights Kermit Hunter and Nancy Henderson and television actor James Secrest.

Tom Lambeth, chairperson of the University Board of Trustees, and Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor shared the stage with Housman and Paul Green. Other state and University officials watched from the audience, including former N.C. Gov. Bob Scott and his wife Jessie Rae, whom he gives credit as the impetus for the appropriation of the theater's construction funds during the 1971 N.C. General Assembly.

Also in attendance was Ellen Wright, widow of American writer Richard Wright, who flew to North Carolina for the opening from her home in Paris. Green adapted Wright's classic novel, *Native Son*, into a drama whose performance later Friday night officially would christen the new theatre.

Drama department chairperson Housman praised Green as an "uncommon common man" and as a playwright whose innovations in American folk drama influenced the whole

nation. Chancellor Taylor joined Housman in praise of "gentleman" Green, who began his theater career in the legendary Frederick H. Koch's playwriting class at UNC.

Green, in his remarks which followed a performance of the N.C. String Quartet, credited Proff Koch for the creation of a vision for creative enterprise at UNC.

Koch's own memorial theater, the Forest theatre, is situated appropriately across the street from the new one dedicated to Green.

SBI probes clinic drug dispensation

By DAVID STACKS
State and National Editor
and JIM HUMMEL
Staff Writer

Drug enforcement agents from the State Bureau of Investigation are probing drug dispensation procedures at the Student Health Service for possible violations of state narcotics laws, an SBI official confirmed last week.

Keith Bulla, chief of the SBI narcotics squad, said two of his agents visited the University health facility in late August to examine prescription and dispensation records kept by medical personnel.

A source close to the probe said the agents are trying to determine if nurses at the Student Health Service have dispensed drugs unlawfully under regulations down in state statutes.

State law says only pharmacists can dispense prescriptions written by licensed physicians, while nurses are allowed to administer medication only according to the doctor's directions.

District Attorney Wade Barber last week said he will decide whether to present the case to an Orange County grand jury after the SBI completes its inquiry.

The probe came in the wake of

newspaper reports in April indicating physicians may have been in violation of federal and state drug laws in dispensing the mild tranquilizer diazepam, manufactured under the trade name Valium, to the UNC Sports Medicine Department.

The department receives its medical supplies from the Student Health Service. But a source close to the probe said the SBI investigation only peripherally touches the charges made in the spring against the Sports Medicine Department.

After the newspaper stories in April, an inspector from the N.C. Department of Human Resources visited the Student Health Service to investigate the charges, an official of the N.C. Department of Justice said.

The inspector found discrepancies in drug dispensing methods and inventory procedures, but the improprieties were corrected before the drug inspector's second visit to the health facility in June, said Roy Epps, assistant secretary of the N.C. Department of Human Resources.

The Human Resources report of conditions before and after the two inspections was forwarded to the Justice Department, where SBI agents began their probe in August.

Dr. James A. Taylor, director of the Student Health Service, said the Human Resources report pointed out problems in drug inventory methods and differences in opinion regarding how some drugs should be dispensed.

"Basically, it was a problem of interpretation," Taylor said last week. "Dispensing and administering are two different things. A nurse may administer, but not dispense various drugs."

Another problem was the Student Health Service procedure in keeping track of controlled substances, Taylor said. "We are supposed to put a red check mark next to a controlled substance on an inventory list. We were not doing that," he said.

Taylor said he believes no laws have been broken intentionally by medical personnel at the University.

"The last thing we want to do is breaking the law," Taylor said. "Again, I think it goes back to how things are interpreted. To the best of our knowledge at the time, we were doing things correctly."

Bulla said a report of the SBI probe is to be sent to the district attorney's office by the end of the month.

Bean queen ends reign, says soy long to crown

She's Sharon Jarvis on the roster of the UNC majorettes, but her friends call her B.Q.—for Bean Queen.

Jarvis has reigned for two years as North Carolina's Soybean Queen. No kidding. She is paid \$50 a month to travel the state spreading the good news about the crop. Gov. Jim Hunt calls "Tar Heel pearls."

"People realize it's a job and an honor but they also think it's funny," says Jarvis, who handed over her crown Saturday night to a senior at NCSU. She wore a corsage of —what else?—soybeans.

"When people first find out I'm a bean queen they say 'oh gosh.' So I've got to tell them what's so great about soybeans."

Given half a chance, she'll probably tell you more than you want to know about one of the state's leading crops. "It's very important as a protein source. Did you know soybeans are used in the manufacturing of steering wheels? We export so many soybeans in exchange for oil and wheat products."

The crop was poor during the drought

last year, she explains, so there was no festival. The grandeur of this year's festival, however, made up for it, Jarvis says. And she wasn't the only UNC student getting in on the action—one of the biggest events of the year sponsored by the Clayton Chamber of Commerce to promote the town and the soybean industry.

The majorettes rode on a float and performed in a festival parade Saturday morning and the North Tower Barbershop Quartet—four Old East residents—entertained as part of the festivities. John Yesulaitis, director of the Marching Tar Heel Band, was among the judges of the pageant Saturday night.

Jarvis, a 21-year-old senior who has been a majorette at UNC since she was a freshman, also reigns as Miss Gastonia and will enter the Miss North Carolina pageant in June. Who knows? Maybe she'll follow the path of Debbie Shook, the current Miss North Carolina, who is also a former B.Q.



UNC student and soybean queen Sharon Jarvis

Saddened Catholics mourn John Paul I

Roman Catholics in North Carolina and around the world expressed dismay Sunday over the death of Pope John Paul I, who suffered a heart attack Thursday. His death ended the shortest papal reign since 1605.

As tens of thousands of mourners filed past the pontiff's body in state in St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City, Catholic leaders speculated that the next papal conclave will seek a candidate with the same attributes John Paul had: an Italian with pastoral experience and few ties to the central church bureaucracy.

Cardinal Jean Villot, Vatican secretary of state and acting head of the church announced the funeral for John will be Wednesday on the front steps of St. Peter's, Christendom's largest church.

Villot summoned the Roman Catholic College of Cardinals to convene immediately in Rome to select the new pope. Villot said the deliberations are set to begin Oct. 14.

In North Carolina, Catholic leaders were stunned when informed of the pontiff's death.

In a prepared statement, Bishop Joseph Gossman of the Diocese of Raleigh expressed shock at the short reign of John Paul, who had been called the "smiling pope" because of his geniality and informal manner.

"I suppose the word 'stunned' or 'shocked' is how most people reacted to the unexpected news that Pope John Paul had died," Gossman said. "One thing he did in that all too brief period of time: he quickly demonstrated a warmth and a humanity that were both winning and hopeful. John Paul showed us why such qualities are necessary for the one who sits in the chair of Peter."

Bishop Michael Begley of the Diocese of Charlotte said: "The announcement of Pope John Paul's death has come as a shock and a surprise to all in the diocese. The informality of his pontificate was an inspiration. In a short pontificate of 34 days, he endeared himself to the world."

The Rev. Gene Luyster, chaplain at the Catholic Newman Center on the UNC

campus said many Catholics are dismayed over having to choose a new pope so soon.

"We were stunned," Luyster said. "The Roman Catholic Church has a sense of stability with long reigns for popes. We thought that was it for at least 10 years; the idea of gearing up the whole program for selection is mind-boggling."

Luyster said he believes the College of Cardinals will elect a pope with many of the same qualities of John Paul.

"The death of John Paul is in one sense a godsend," Luyster said. "He didn't have time to make any decisions, but had time to create a model for the papacy. If he had to work within the institution (the Catholic Church), the institution could have circumvented him. He created a spirit that can be followed."

Several of the 112 Cardinals eligible for the papal conclave have indicated they will be seeking a man with the same pastoral background and down-to-earth manner that endeared John Paul to millions during his brief reign.

Most widely mentioned "papabili"—or possible popes—are: Giovanni Benelli, 57, of Florence; Corrado Ursi, 70, of Naples; Salvatore Pappalardo, 69, of Palermo; and Giuseppe Siri, 72, of Genoa.

But in Rome, the nine-day mourning period continues. The great bronze door of St. Peter's was half closed Saturday in a sign of mourning and the Vatican yellow-and-white flags were flowing at half-staff on all buildings of the tiny enclave state. Church bells rang throughout Rome.

On Sunday and estimated 100,000 mourners waited in a line that was sometimes as long as a mile to see the pope's body, lying in front of Bernini's main altar in St. Peter's.

On Sunday the crowd stood seven abreast in the rain, waiting to see the body of the 65-year-old pontiff, the 263rd leader of the Roman Catholic Church. By 1 p.m., Vatican officials estimated 30,000 people had passed through the church portals.

Sox, Yanks play for title

The Boston Red Sox forced the New York Yankees into a one-game playoff for the American League east division championship Sunday when the team won its last game of the regular season just after the Yankees lost theirs.

The title will be decided this afternoon, when the Yanks play the Red Sox in Boston.

Veteran Luis Tiant hurled a two-hitter as the Red Sox blanked the Toronto Blue Jays 5-0. New York lost a chance to wrap up the crown when Catfish Hunter gave up home runs in the first two innings and lost to the Cleveland Indians, 9-2.

In the playoff game, which will start at 2:30 p.m. EDT and be nationally televised by ABC.

Derby Day events

Greeks to raise funds for charity

By RAMONA JONES
Staff Writer

Sorority competition through games, posters and parades will begin today and go on through Saturday as Sigma Chi fraternity sponsors the third annual Derby Day.

But there is more to the week of celebration and competition than fun for Greeks. Through their activities, the Sigma Chis and sororities raise money for charity. This year, proceeds go to the Children's Cancer Committee of the American Cancer Society.

Festivities begin today with a legs

contest. At the Union, students may vote with a penny for the photo of their favorite legs.

Tuesday, each sorority house will be decorated in the Derby theme, "Looney Tunes". Also, each sorority will disguise its Sigma Chi coach as a Looney Tunes character in the Dec-A-Sig competition.

On Wednesday, Eastern Seaboard will perform at the Sigma Chi house.

The Derby Chase, in which sorority women race, corner, maneuver and tackle Sigma Chi to get their derbies, will be Thursday.

On Friday, the Derby Day Parade will begin at 2 p.m. at Forest Theatre.

Following the parade, sorority field games will be held at Ehringhaus field. The games include a three-legged race, egg toss, beer chug, zipped strip (where contestants change clothes while zipped in a sleeping bag), tug of war, limbo dance and bat spins.

That night at 9 p.m., the Derby Dance will be in Woollen Gym. Billy Scott and the Prophets will provide music. The 1978 Derby Darlin' will be crowned at the dance.

A Derby Day raffle also will be held for a Fujica camera with case and Fujinon 55mm lens. The \$290 prize comes from Foister's Camera Shop. Tickets are 50 cents each.

The Pitts for Christensen, Tar Heels

By LEE PACE
Sports Editor

PITTSBURGH—Clyde Christensen stood on the edge of the Pitt Stadium playing field late Saturday morning, speaking above the drone of several thousand high school trumpeters, drummers and flag girls practicing for the performance they would give later when the football teams from Carolina and Pittsburgh excused themselves to use the restrooms.

He wondered what might happen that afternoon in the old stadium where the spirits of Tony Dorsett and Johnny Majors watch Pitt football very closely, looking for a semblance of the 1976 national champions.

Christensen, a reserve quarterback, wondered if he would play. Or if anyone thought he was good enough to play. Or if Matt Kupec, the No. 1 quarterback, would go all the way.

"You know, it's really hard to figure out," he said. "I really don't know what's going on. This week they had me running third team behind Chuck Sharpe. I thought I was doing pretty good. But then I only played one play last week. I just don't know."

Later that afternoon he stood in the corner of the Carolina dressing room, his hair wet, his knee hurting and his gut feeling empty. He'd spent the afternoon trying to earn some respectability for

Carolina's veer offense while trying to avoid the Al Chesleys and Hugh Greens of the world, two people who don't like quarterbacks.

At times he did well. At others, not so well. And in the end, as each Tar Heel would likely assess his own performance, not well enough. Carolina lost, 20-16.

"I just wasn't prepared," Christensen said. "It's my fault. I wasn't ready. I let down a lot of people. This week more than others I became discouraged, a little faint-hearted. Maybe it was not knowing where I stood—if I'd play. I feel I let down the fellas. I know deep down I could have been more prepared."

Kupec started for Carolina and played until 10 minutes were left in the first half, when he became dizzy and nauseous after being hit on the head on the third play of the game. That's when Christensen got his chance to show Pitt, his teammates, a regional television audience and, most of all, himself, whether he could run the new offense that is still light-years away from where Coach Dick Crum would like it.

At times, the Tar Heel veer looked like a veer should look, with Christensen keeping or pitching, depending on how the defense reacted. He rushed for 38 yards, mostly on option keepers, and pitched to his tailback several times for good gains. "I felt tremendous out there running the ball," he said. "I think our offense is on the brink of

becoming tremendous." But there were fumbles, errant passes and confusion at other times. One Christensen fumble led to a Pitt touchdown. Once he took the snap from center and ran right while the rest of the team was running the play to the left.

"Maybe I was feeling sorry for myself during the week. I just didn't stay prepared. It's my mistake." Rick Trocano was prepared. Very much so. The Pitt quarterback had been maligned by everyone from his coach, Jackie Sherrill, to Bill Currie, a Pittsburgh TV commentator who used to be the "Voice of the Tar Heels."

"We may quit throwing the ball and just run it," Sherrill said last week.

"Rick Trocano's a good boy," Currie said on a radio interview last week. "His momma loves him, and he went to church every Sunday as a child. But he just can't throw the football."

Oh yeah? Ask Ricky Barden or Bernie Menapace or Bobby Cale, three members of a Tar Heel defense that Trocano shredded on the game-winning touchdown drive in the fourth quarter.

"They were just finding the holes in the zone," Barden said. "They had good patterns called." "He was hitting the seams, making good passes," Cale said.



Tar Heel Doug Paschal (25) hauls in third quarter touchdown pass

Tina Spazator