

The Daily Tar Heel

GOVERNOR'S BUDGET
It smells of politics. See page 2.

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Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Nichols Advises On Injury Cases

By EDWARD NEAL RINER
Preparing the case personal injury before the trial is just as important as presenting the case, according to Herk Lecturer, Perry Nichols, in his address "The Personal Injury Workshop: From Selection of the Jury through Final Argument," Tuesday night.



PERRY NICHOLS
...specializes on plaintiff's side

Last Concert Will Feature Pianist

The last program on this season's Chapel Hill Concert Series will feature pianist Louis Kentner in a performance Monday, March 2, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Carolina students will be admitted free to the concert on admission of Identification Cards.

The well known European performer will present familiar music by old masters during the program. The selections include: Fantasia in C Minor by Mozart, Sonata in E Major by Beethoven, two Ballads (in G Minor and A-flat Major) by Chopin and Arabesque and Tocata by Schumann.

Kentner will also perform several compositions by Liszt: Petrarch Sonnet, No. 47; Forest Murmurs, Dance of the Gnomes, La Cloche



LOUIS KENTNER
...in concert series

Sonna, Valsettid and Chant de Beureau.

The pianist will end the program with a performance of Balahirew's Islamey.

Before Kentner made his American debut three years ago, he had traveled throughout Europe's capitals as a recitalist and orchestra soloist. He also was a performer on European radio and television.

Since his first concert in the United States, he has toured over the country, performing in many towns and on college campuses.

Kentner's early education was in Hungary and the Royal Academy of Music in Budapest. He gave his first major recital at the age of 13 in Budapest.

G. M. SLATE

Today's activities in Graham Memorial include:
Polls Committee, 4-5, Grail; Pan Hill, 5-6, Grail; CWC, 7-9, Grail; SP Interviews, 2-5, Roland Parker I; Interviews for Secretariat, 2-5, Roland Parker II; Ways and Means Committee, 1:30-3:30, Woodhouse; Campus Chest, 4-5, Woodhouse; Pan Hall Executive Committee, 4-5, APO Room; and Kappa Kappa Gamma, 7-9, Alumni Building.

personal injury case: interview with client and investigation. He indicated that winning a case depends 75% on investigation, 15% on court procedure and 10% on luck.

Nichols emphasized that in all cases both the client and the witnesses should tell the truth.

Books of procedure for clients and witnesses are also good ways to help a case. This way they know what to say to certain kinds of questions and the attorney "knows the answers to questions that the witness knows." One booklet is a list of do's and don't's in the courtroom. For instance, "never use the word 'insurance' in a courtroom."

Nichols gave some of his opinions on what makes a good juror and why. He said, "Do not have a woman on the jury if the plaintiff is a woman; they find fault with each other readily... young women are real harsh... older women are more sympathetic."

Race should be considered in the selection of a jury also. Nichols stated, "Jews are more sympathetic... German-Dutch people are not good... the Negro is sympathetic and easy to deal with."

In arguing the case, he stressed that the events should be given in the order in which they occurred, and the attorney should "stay on high points and strong points... facts don't lie." Liabilities and damages are being put before the jury; therefore, the attorney should get the jurors to think in the term of money. This can be done by listing liabilities and damages, by comparing liabilities on things other than human beings — "an Angus bull sold recently for \$85,000; is a human being worth that?" — and by analyzing handicaps in the terms of the jurors' lives.

Nichols used demonstrations and visual aids throughout the lecture. He limits his practice to trial work and specializes only in the plaintiff's side of personal injury litigation.

Furtado Names Five To Fill Vacancies

Student Body President Don Furtado appointed five students to fill vacancies in student government committees this week.

Betsy Klein and Dick Herdrickson filled vacancies on the Carolina Forum. The Forum is responsible for arranging and promoting visits of outstanding public figures to the UNC campus to speak on pertinent issues.

Angus Duff was appointed clerk of Men's Honor Council. He is responsible for the accurate recording of testimony and proceedings in all trials.

Graduation Invitations Are Now On Sale

June graduates may order commencement invitations and calling cards today through Friday and Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Orders will be taken in the Y Building lobby between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on those days.

In charge of taking orders are Denton Lotz and Charles Huntington for the Order of the Grail.

'Y' Adds More Emphasis

By BEN TAYLOR
YM-YWCA activities will take on new emphasis during the next few weeks in an attempt to "help more students help themselves by working together in a spirit of Christianity." Y officials said last week.

The Y, which reaches into almost every phase of campus activities, will utilize its member groups to urge students to join the Y and "let us help them in preparing themselves for a fuller job in life after graduation."

The YM-YWCA is a versatile accumulation of executive committees, cabinets, advisors, professional staffs and several hundred participating students.

The volunteer student staff of 12 to 15 people, the advisory group of Claude Shotts, Bill Carse and



BLAZERS ON SALE — Erwin Fuller, Foy Broadshaw, and Linda Padgett (l. to r.) are shown modeling the Carolina blazers which are currently on sale at Y Court. The Blazer Sale is sponsored by the Interdormitory Council.

Grigg Claims Editor 'Misrepresented' Bill

By DEE DANIELS
Dave Grigg told the University Party last night that his resolution, introduced last week at Student Legislature, was "terribly misrepresented" by the editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

Titled "a resolution of policy concerning subsidiary organizations of the Student Legislature," Grigg claimed the bill is by no means a political issue, but it was made so by The Daily Tar Heel. "It is just one of the many bills passing through Legislature concerning its conduct," explained John Minter, party chairman.

Grigg said the editor wrote that the bill was furthering fraternity issues, but Grigg himself represents a dormitory district. He feels the editor is assuming that fraternity interests oppose dormitory interests.

Grigg further remarked, "If it becomes a party issue, it will not pass."

Also under discussion were deferred rush, abolition of discriminatory clauses and the changing of the judicial system to the effect that the IFC would have no judicial powers.

According to Minter, the party questions the ultimate aim of all three.

Minter continued, "Student Legislature certainly has the right to do these things and work toward them. But the ultimate aim we question is that of making fraternities and sororities into dining clubs.

We don't think these are the feelings of the Student Party or of the campus as a whole, but rather of a few idealistic 'glory-seekers' who have had traumatic experiences with fraternities and sororities. Therefore, they are advocating these things."

Discussion of a legislative bill, concerning the possibility of a self-liquidating state loan for a new Student Union, was postponed in light of new information which is

gamut from the successful Freshman Camp and the publication of the Carolina Directory to the Graduate Club.

Its committees are numerous and varied. There is the dual-functioning Human Relations Committee, the Workshops and Vespers Committee where the "women only" rule has been the norm, and the very successful student-run Finance Committee.

All in all, there are over the dozen separate committees or working groups within the joint organization.

Publicity officials of the YM-YWCA have planned explanatory articles on the organizations most important committees, aims and personnel.

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Budget Criticism Intensifies

By DAVE JONES
"The governor and the Budget Bureau don't realize what a great University we have here in Chapel Hill," said Dr. B. L. Ullman, Kenan professor and head of the Department of Classics, when asked to comment on the Advisory Budget Commission's recommendations for the 1959-61 Biennium.

"Our University is one of the greatest in the country and we ought to sacrifice to keep it up," he said. "Our department stands high and we must continue to do our share to uphold the integrity of the University."

Dr. Ullman listed three areas in which he felt the University must not be neglected or forced to retrogress. They are: "faculty salaries, for without increases we can't hold or attract people; new appointments, for without them we can't increase; and library, for it has to be a good library, and ours is still a long way from being what it should be."

He said he had been doing research at Duke, and next week he was going to Harvard to use their library. "I was not being serious, but I threatened to fly to London to use the library at the British Museum. It has some manuscripts that I could use."

Prof. R. L. Frautschi mentioned four fields in which he felt emphasis should be placed, and that cuts should not be allowed to impede. One is salaries, especially in the higher levels. He said senior members of the faculty are particularly penalized by inflation and other cost of living factors. He said he was afraid that a merit system of increases might make the raises a "political football" and be preferred across the board increases instead. Other areas mentioned were the library, which is the "heart of the University." He said the UNC library is not the

See BUDGET, page 3, col. 3

Lady Has Gap In Plate As Reminder Of Chat

By MARY ALICE ROWLETTE
A New Jersey license plate led to a gap in the dental plate of Mrs. Leland Olds of Washington, D. C., Sunday, Feb. 8.

The license plate belonged to the car of a UNC student, who, with two other students, was in Washington on that date.

Mrs. Olds called the Central Records last week and related her tale of woe, according to Mrs. Jean Hart, who works in the office.

Mrs. Olds said she was walking down a Washington street when she noticed the car stopped at a red light. As she is originally from New Jersey, she said, "Hello, Jersey, how are you?"

The three boys in the car answered her and she chatted with them a few seconds and found that they attend UNC.

Then the light changed and the car drove off. It was then that Mrs. Olds realized that one of her false teeth had fallen out.

A policeman stopped traffic, the boys were called back and they and several other gentlemen searched for the tooth.

Finally, one of the boys handed her a small white object which she thought was the missing tooth. However, after the boys were gone, Mrs. Olds put on her glasses and found that she had a small white pebble instead of a tooth.

Mrs. Olds said that the car was probably a 1950 Dodge and described one of the boys as about five feet, eight inches and dark, another as a blond who "looked like a football player" and the other as "so brilliant" she just couldn't remember what he looked like.

Any student who knows anything about the tooth may contact Mrs. Olds at 3236 McKinly St., N. W.; Washington 15, D. C.

Lambda Chi Name New Rose Queen

The Lambda Chi Alphas have a new White Rose queen. She is Patricia Gaines, a student at Stratford College.

Lambda Chi Lowell Graham crowned the new queen and presented her with a bouquet of white roses at the annual fraternity banquet and pledge dance Saturday night.

Special guests at the banquet and dance were Miss Katherine Carmichael, dean of women, and Dr. Bernard Fleischmann of the English Department.

Heel's No. One Rating Up For Grabs As Pack Invades Woollen Gym

All Tickets Are Gone; Game To Be Televised
By RUSTY HAMMOND
The feature game of the entire nation comes off here tonight at 8:30 when N. C. State's revenge-minded Wolfpack invades Chapel Hill for a rematch with Carolina's Tar Heels, the number one team in the country.

In the last running of the AP Poll, State was tied for sixth with Cincinnati and Carolina was first. This sets the stage for State, as the last time the two teams met the Pack was number one and lost to Carolina in overtime, 72-68.

Carolina has a 16-1 season record, its only loss coming against Michigan State in the Dixie Classic. Since then the Tar Heel have won 10 straight.

State has an 18-2 overall record, and has bowled over seven straight opponents since its loss to Carolina.

HEELS LEAD ACC
The Tar Heels are at the top of the heap in the ACC with a 10-0 mark, and the Wolfpack is a close second at 12-1. Tonight's game could well decide who will get the number one seeding in the ACC tournament, as this is State's last conference match.

Woollen Gym's 4,800 seats have been sold out for weeks, but the game is being carried by five North Carolina stations on regional television. In addition, it is being piped overseas to the Armed Force by the Tobacco Sports Network radio crew.

In its last game, State completely ran over Maryland's defending conference champions 53-37 in Raleigh. Carolina whipped Loyola of Chicago 76-57 its last time out.

The five Tar Heel starters, including two sophomores, continue to average in double figures. York Larese leads the parade at 16.5. Next comes Doug Moe (13.4), Lee Shaffer (13.4), Harvey Salz (11.4) and Dick Wepley (10.9).

RICHTER LEADS WOLFPACK
State is led by the number one scorer and rebounder in the ACC, big John Richter. Richter is averaging 16.9 points per game, followed by little Lou Pucillo at 14.4. George Stepanovich, Bob MacGilvary and Dan Englehardt round out the Pack's starting five.

Although much strategy was discussed before the last Carolina-State game, a sellout at Reynolds Coliseum, the game developed into the traditional Tar Heel-Pack game complete with fast breaking.

Since that game, Carolina's sparkling soph duo of Larese and Moe have each had a big night. Larese dumped in 32 against Maryland and Moe pumped through 32 against Duke.

State's latest big scorer is reliable rebounder Stepanovich, who hit his season high of 20 against Maryland Saturday.

Carolina brings the league leading offensive team into the game tonight and State will be facing the problem of stopping the slick-shooting Heels. The Tar Heels are averaging 74 points per game while limiting the opponents to only 62.

Cuba will be debated at Sunday's meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club at 4 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial.

Manuel Serro, a student just back from Cuba, and other Cuban students will take part in the discussion. In addition, students in Latin American history and political science and law students have been invited to sit in on a "judgment" of the Castro regime.

Refreshments will be served at the meeting.

Cosmopolitans Debate Castro, 'New Cuba'

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included: Virginia Louise Crawley, Ellen Rae Smith, Jerry Sandra White, Sophie Meyers Martin, Mary Hannah Finch, James Edward Fox, Richard Curtis Ebbes, Howard Glenn Doyle and Michael Criss McGuckin.

Satellite Launching Goes Off Smoothly

WASHINGTON — An American satellite carrying a miniature, mechanical weather observer flashed into orbit around the earth yesterday.

The basketball-sized satellite is equipped to check up and report back on the earth's cloud cover and help spot storm clouds or tornadoes.

The satellite, Vanguard II, itself may whirl on through space for years or even centuries. But the batteries for its weather eyes — a pair of photoelectric cells — can operate continuously for only a fortnight.

And at first it may take two weeks to process the information relayed back to earthbound scientists by the 20-inch, 21½-pound globe.

STRIDE FORWARD
Yet the launching of the satellites was an epochal stride toward using man-made moons to help improve short and long-range weather forecasts. Still farther in the future is a possibility that satellites may help humans with the control of weather.

Dr. Richard Porter, head of the See VANGUARD, page 3

Orientation Committee To Get 18 Appointees

Orientation Committee to work with Chairman David Parker on a schedule for the fall orientation program.

Applications for committee members will be received through Friday in the student government office. Interviews with students will be held next week.

'Globes' Play For IDC's Annual Dance

The Globes from Durham will be playing for the annual IDC Sweetheart Dance Friday night in the basement of Cobb Dormitory.

A highlight of the dance will be the announcement and crowning of the 1959 Interdormitory Council Sweetheart. Selection of the sweetheart will be made Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial.

The dance Friday night will be free for all Carolina students. In charge of arrangements for the Sweetheart Contest and dance is Dave Alexander.

Hostesses at the dance will be members of the Carolina Woman's Council.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included: Virginia Louise Crawley, Ellen Rae Smith, Jerry Sandra White, Sophie Meyers Martin, Mary Hannah Finch, James Edward Fox, Richard Curtis Ebbes, Howard Glenn Doyle and Michael Criss McGuckin.

Salary Raises For Faculty Are One-Fifth Amount Asked

By NEIL MURPHY
Carolina professors and instructors will receive the raises requested for them by the administration if the recommendations of the Advisory Budget Commission are followed.

Of a requested \$694,862 for faculty salary adjustments and increases only \$147,724 was left by the advisory budget commission for the years 1959-60.

President William Friday said, "The overall increase in salaries seems to be about two per cent over present appropriations. We have requested a hearing before the joint appropriations committee and at that time we shall stress the great urgency of increasing the appropriation for faculty salaries, pointing out that this has our number one priority in the 'B' budget."

Presently the University operates spending \$5,046,537 for academic salaries. This does not include the Division of Health Affairs.

The University has asked for \$5,221,072; but \$5,069,615 was recommended for 1959-60. For 1960-61 the University asked for \$5,338,322; but \$5,162,539 was recommended. The Advisory Budget Commission recommended less in 1960-61 than the University said was the minimum necessary to maintain UNC at its present level in 1959-60.

These salary increases can be compared to a 2.7 per cent increase in the cost of living increase from December of 1957 until December of 1958.

In the 'B' or improvements budget the University asked for \$52,300 for each of the next two years to be spent on additional positions. See RAISES, page 3, col. 5