

UP Elects Rash; Both Parties Set Nominating Dates

Dennis Rash was elected chairman of the University Party Tuesday night in Carroll Hall. There was no opposition.

Rash succeeded Rick Overstreet in a UP meeting, which also set a Friday deadline for all prospective spring election nominees to file their applications for party endorsement.

Across the darkened campus at Graham Memorial the same night, the Student Party set the dates for their nominating conventions: February 27-28, two weeks after the UP conventions of February 14 and 16.

Nominations For UP

Nominations for all UP endorsements, except legislative, must be turned into GM Information Desk, the UP office in GM, or to Rash at the DKE house before midnight Friday.

The convention to select nominees for the four major student government positions: Women's Athletic Association head, Carolina Athletic Association head, and head cheerleader will be next Tuesday in Carroll Hall at 7 p.m.

It will be decided at the convention whether the UP will endorse candidates for editor of the Daily Tar Heel and Yackety-Yack.

Set Dates

On Thursday, February 16, the UP convention to nominate senior class officers and legislators will be held.

The new UP by-laws were adopted at the beginning of the meeting. After Overstreet had announced his resignation as chairman because of "other obligations," Steve Lindell, vice-chairman, oversaw the election of the new chairman.

Rash was unanimously elected with no other nominations. Bob Baynes was elected sergeant-at-arms.

The SP put off adoption of new by-laws and the election of party officers until next week.

Nominations for party endorsement will be accepted at any time in the period between the UP and the SP conventions.

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included: Edwin Anderson, Robert Bontempo, Robert Davis, Ann Davison, Thomas Funderbunk, Steven Garner, Bill George, Jerry Goodman, Joanne Hogg, Graham Nichols, Barbara O'Neil, Nelson Page, Gary Perry, Wayne Porter, Cecil Proctor, Francis Roper, Lawrence Rouse, Bachirould Rovis, Melvin Simpson, Dharendra Singhdeo, Nancy Walter, and James Yearly.



World News In Brief

By United Press International

GOLDWATER WON'T RUN

LOS ANGELES — Sen. Barry Goldwater Tuesday declared himself out of the running for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination. He cautioned former Vice President Richard Nixon that he too would be out of contention unless he gets back in politics as soon as possible.

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KENNEDY CONSIDERS NEW ORLEANS

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy yesterday said he will use the "moral authority and power of the presidency" when it will be "most useful" in the matter of school integration and civil rights.

Kennedy told a news conference that his administration is "carefully considering" what steps to take in connection with implementing a federal court order for desegregation of two public schools in New Orleans.

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S.C. NEGROES DEMONSTRATE

ROCK HILL, S. C.—More than 100 demonstrators, including one white youth, demonstrated Tuesday in sympathy with 13 Negroes jailed here on trespass charges in connection with sit-in demonstrations.

The demonstrators marched two abreast, close together, in a rectangular pattern up one side and down the other of Rock Hill's main street.

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'THRILL KILLER' MARRIES

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—Nathan Leopold, paroled Chicago "thrill killer," was married Sunday to Mrs. Trudi Feldman, it was announced Tuesday.

The wedding was performed at Castener General Hospital, where Leopold served as a laboratory technician, by Judge Angel M. Umpierre.

Jose Limon Dancing Free To Students

Students will be admitted free to tonight's performance by the Jose Limon Dance Company, scheduled for 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Appearing under the auspices of the Chapel Hill Concert Series, the Limon troupe is currently making a coast-to-coast tour.

Famed as "distinguished ambassadors of dance," the ballet group has made three international tours for the President's Special International Program for Cultural Presentations. Its most recent goodwill excursion

was a three-month tour of Latin America, which was an "unparalleled cultural and artistic success."

Master Of Dance

An acknowledged master in the dance world, Jose Limon founded his company in 1947

and its initial New York appearance "made it clear that an artist of depth and perception had entered the dance scene."

"Here is a creative choreographer with a gift of invention and power of persuasion," The New York Times commented.

His four-character interpretation of Shakespeare's "Othello," entitled "The Moor's Pavane," has been hailed as a "genuine masterpiece. This work will be a highlight of tonight's program."

"There Is A Time," a work commissioned for Limon by the Juilliard Music Foundation, will also be featured.

Where Will Money Come From? Governor To Submit Budget Proposal Today, Favors Tax Increase If Needed

Bond Issue Seems Apparent; Consumer Tax May Go Up

Today at noon Governor Sanford's proposed budget for the next two years will be thrown into the judicial jaws of the state legislature.

In his budget message to the General Assembly which convened yesterday at noon, the Governor will recommend appropriations for higher education including the much debated Consolidated University budget.

Most of the 120 members of the House and 50 members of the Senate have indicated they are in favor of Sanford's education program. But the major question is "Where will the money come from?"

Gov. Sanford's education program carries a price tag of \$106 million. That is more money than even the most optimistic observers say can be collected under present state tax laws during the 1961-63 biennium.

As a possible indication of future action, Sanford said in his January inaugural address that if higher taxes were needed to raise University standards, he would favor such action. The governor is expected to urge passage of a bond issue for school construction, and is on record as favoring federal grants for construction.

In past years the budget speech has not been given until the Assembly's second week. The reason behind the early presentation, said Sanford, was so that the legislators would "act with utmost dispatch."

No specific tax proposals have been made. Sanford has said if additional funds are needed, he favors consumer taxes, such as those on liquor, food or cigarettes.

Essentially, the message will reflect the views of the previous administration—that of former Gov. Luther H. Hodges. But Sanford said he will have changes and additions to the budget later in the session. Consolidated University officers will be in Raleigh for the speech and the opening of the Budget Commission books afterward.

No official statements will be made by C.U. officers until the Feb. 27 meeting of the full Board of Trustees. At that meeting President William Fri-

Bill To Discard UNC Jury System Offered Tonight

ment to the student constituent juror system is one bill away from extinction.

It will be discarded, to be replaced by "the appropriate judicial body," if an amendment to the student constituent Juror System is passed by the Student Legislature tonight and ratified by students in a March general election.

Rep. Davis Young, the originator of the student juror system, is the sponsor of this new bill.

It would have any student accused of a violation of the Honor Code tried by "the appropriate judicial body." These bodies include the Men's or Women's Honor Council, the Student Council, and the Women's Council.

To Address Group

David Grigg, president of the student government, will address the legislature tonight on the subject of finance.

Bills will be introduced to provide \$1,000 for a movie on the Honor Code, to be made by a university group, and to



PICKETING of the two local movie theaters was resumed Monday night by members of the Citizens Committee for Open Movies. Two pickets will march in half hour shifts in front of the Franklin St. theaters from 6-9:30 p.m. every evening. The Committee is also providing speakers—a minister professor or student of either race—during the week for all interested groups.

Assault, Battery Charge Filed Against Duke Basketball Star

By BILL HOBBS

Duke basketball star Art Heyman appeared before the desk of the Durham Police Department yesterday afternoon and was read a warrant charging him with "assault and battery with hands and fists" on a Carolina student last Saturday.

The big Duke sophomore will be tried next Monday morning at 10:00 in the Durham Recorder's Court for allegedly striking Carolina cheerleader Al Roper as players left the court during halftime at the Carolina-Duke basketball game in Durham.

Warrant Signed

The warrant for Heyman's arrest was signed by Blackwell

M. Brogden, former assistant solicitor of Durham County Superior Court, who stated that he was a witness to the incident.

Heyman is reported to have struck Roper in the back of the head.

Roper refused to comment on the incident when contacted by the DTH. Neither Heyman nor Duke Coach Vic Bubas were available for comment yesterday afternoon.

Assistant Duke Coach Fred Shabel said there would be "no comment" on the incident at this time.

A Duke statistician near the scene Saturday stated that

Roper had taunted or spoken to Heyman as he left the court. The warrant lists Roper and cheerleader Tim McCoy as prosecuting witnesses.

The only person questioned by the DTH who would make any comment on the situation at this time was Durham Police Desk Sergeant Henry Tomm.

Tomm read the warrant against Heyman and reported that the player was accompanied by Coach Bubas and a member of Duke's legal department.

The Sergeant stated that Heyman did not appear concerned over the warrant.

A Talk With Dean Charles Henderson, Carolina Personality Of The Week

By Jonathan Yardley

Charles Henderson is a short, wiry man with an abundant reserve of nervous energy. When he talks he spins in his swivel chair like a Whirling Dervish, running his fingers through his coarse greying hair, occasionally leaping up to pace across the carpet of his office in South Building.

He has only been Dean of Student Affairs for a few days, and has yet to find time to bring his volumes of Livy and Ovid and Virgil into his new quarters from the musty cubicle he once occupied in Murphy Hall.

"I haven't had a chance to bring the really good things over yet," he said. "You know, being appointed to this position came as quite a surprise to me. But then it's about time a faculty member took it. I suspect I'll probably reflect faculty ideas up here, but of course this office is as educative as a teaching position."

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"I don't want to manage a great big bowling alley. This role is not a means through which students are to be entertained. This is an academic institution and . . . this is a platitude of course . . . all these student activities should be directed toward furthering academic excellence."

Dean Henderson paused to reflect on a passage in Isak Dinesen's "Shadows in the Grass," which he has been reading lately. "She says that it takes opposites to make a whole. I think that's true of this University and of student-faculty relations. A university, you know, is composed of a library, a faculty and students. And I don't like this term 'junior partner' that's often applied to students. A student is a student. It's as simple as that."

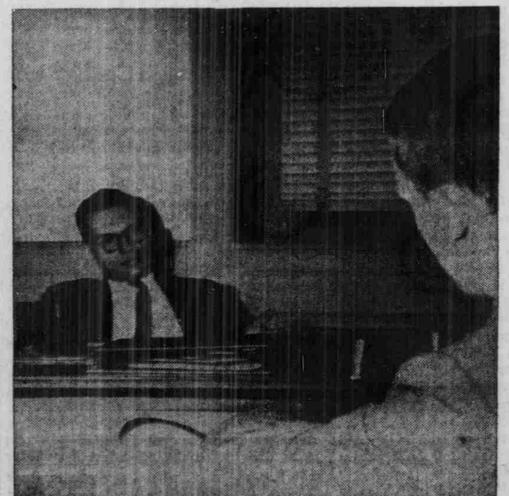
"By and large in day to day happenings student-faculty relationships are good . . . excellent, as a matter of fact; but there are many instances in which faculty members, singly or in groups, are pretty well—what's the word?—fed up, discouraged, by student attitudes. Partially, for certain, with a lack of attention to their studies, but what really spoils it is incidents of immature behavior which students themselves do not seem to want to control."

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"You see, the faculty judges students by very high standards, high even for adults, and when the students don't live up

to them . . . well, that's when the collars start boiling. Did you know that last semester 380 Modern Civilization I & II textbooks were taken from the library and never returned?"

Dean Henderson's secretary came into the room with a handful of letters. The phone rang. He gave it a perplexed look, then decided that the communications system in the executive



DR. CHARLES HENDERSON discusses his new duties as Dean of Student Affairs with a DTH reporter. Dean Henderson succeeds Fred H. Weaver who has become Secretary of the Consolidated University.

offices of South Building is just too complex to bother with and continued, jumping from student-faculty relations to the honor system.

"Frankly, I think the honor system is a wonderful ideal. I grew up in a university town—Charlottesville—where the honor system was a totally effective force. But it seems to me that here it's become too involved with mechanics; I don't want to try to philosophize about the thing, but I've picked up a lot of hearsay and it just seems that the honor system is becoming largely a legal proceeding—inadequate to the situation itself."

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"The point is that we ourselves in this college community are a very select group and are justified in expecting a higher standard of behavior in the group. Many of the faculty feel that a really intense effort should be made by the student body to enforce this higher code of behavior. And that takes guts, you know."

The 37-year-old Dean reached for one of the stubby, non-filtered cigarettes he smokes incessantly.

"It's the slob. And you know perfectly well there are some slob. There are people who simply have no respect for an academic context. That's all there is to it."

"But you know, what I would like to find out is where, by classes, do you find the greatest concentration of these people? Is it the seniors? I don't think so, certainly. The juniors? The sophomores? The freshmen? I don't know which group it is, but I firmly intend to start with the freshmen."

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"I want to find those boys who show some leadership. They are going to hear from me. But that is not to say that this is going to be any bed of roses for those kids—and it's not going to be any revolution, either. How am I going to help them? Well, I'll tell you one thing I'm going to do: I'm going to stand behind them and encourage them at every turn. I think if a boy knows that he has support he'll stand up for what's right—for what he believes."

The secretary came in again, except that it was not the same secretary. Dr. Henderson has, for the moment, about three offices and three secretaries, and the confusion that results is often