

Brown, Donohue Accused Of Theft

Warrant Issued For Ball Players
From Wilmington Hospital Case

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Louis Brown and Jim Donohue for stealing a penny chewing gum vending machine from the James Walker Hospital in Wilmington, N. C.

Brown dropped out of the University on March 29 after he was accused of being involved in the basketball scandals. He is reportedly in New York now.

Donohue, a senior and also on last year's basketball team, is believed to be still at home for the weekend. He is from Yonkers, N. Y.

March 12 Crime

The crime allegedly took place on the night of March 12 when a hospital orderly said that he saw someone carrying the gum machine out to a car. A service station attendant in Wilmington later saw the machine in the back of a car and turned the license plate number over to the police.

The automobile was registered in the name of Lou Brown. The students were in Wilmington in connection with an exhibition basketball game with Lennie Rosenbluth's all stars.

Wilmington Sergeant

A sergeant on the Wilmington police staff said the reason the warrant was just recently issued was that "there was a lot of trouble in identifying the ownership of the automobile."

The warrant was issued May 4 and was received here by Detective Howard Pendergraft of the Chapel Hill police a few days ago.

Bond for the two is set at \$200.

Grigg, Yardley Receive Awards For Leadership

David Grigg, former president of the UNC Student Government, has been named recipient of the John Johnston Parker Jr. Award.

The award was given for his demonstration of the "highest qualities of leadership in perpetuating the spirit of honor and the process of student self-government."

Former editor of the Daily Tar Heel Jonathan Yardley, has been presented with the Ernest H. Abernathy Award, for his "distinctive work during the current year in the field of student publications."

Four-Man Committee

A four-member committee composed of Howard Henry, Director of Graham Memorial, William C. Long, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. Clairborne Jones, Chairman of the Faculty Executive Committee, and Raymond L. Jeffries, Assistant to Dean of Student Affairs selected Grigg to receive this year's award.

Yardley was selected by a committee composed of Mr. Kenneth Byerly, School of Journalism, GM Director Henry, Bill Harris, President of the Student Body, Assistant Dean Long, and Rick Overstreet, Chairman of the Publications Board.

SP Will Choose Officers Tonight

Tonight the Student Party will meet to elect new officers for the coming year. The meeting will be held in Graham Memorial's Roland Parker lounges I and II at 7 p.m.

Swag Grimsley, present chairman of the SP, is graduating this year and the other officers except the treasurer must be replaced in accordance with SP by-laws.

Positions to be filled tonight include Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary, Sergeant-at-arms, and several members of the Advisory Board.

"The Student Party is looking for students who are interested in becoming future leaders of student government," said Grimsley.

Spring In Chapel Hill



THE ARBORETUM, which has suffered through a long cold winter, seems an inviting place to this couple. After struggling through a long period of transition, spring has finally come to Chapel Hill—and the Arboretum shows it.

Alumni Fund Drive Gets Started Today

The annual Senior Alumni Drive begins today. A special on-campus membership rate of one dollar is being offered to all seniors.

This is in contrast to a three dollar fee for those out of school from two to four years, and a five dollar fee for former UNC students who graduated five years ago or more.

Student solicitors will attempt to visit all fraternities, sororities and dormitory residents by Friday.

Going For Record

Alumni Chairman Davis B. Young said, "We are going after the record established last year. I am confident my fellow seniors will want to maintain some ties with Carolina, and will give willingly of a single dollar to do so."

Membership in the association entitles seniors to have a subscription to *The Alumni Review*, with ten football supplements, vote in Association elections, receive notices of class reunions, local alumni meetings and general alumni news.

Urged To Join

Senior Class President Moyer Smith has urged all seniors to join the Association. "We want you to keep in touch with the class and the University long after your graduation," he said.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included Mary Mary Clarke, Rosemary Meyer, Slade Rand, John Wood, Horton Jolly, William Palmer, James Hayden, Edwin Groce, Thompson Tugart, William Moses, John Barrow, Norwood Carroll, Richard Nixon, Charles Tart, Lorenzo Durham, Mary English, Paul Fidleman, Richard Zalk, and Chuck Wrye.

Navy Recruiters Due Here Today

Representatives from the Raleigh Office of Naval Officer Programs and the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Norfolk, Va., will visit UNC today and tomorrow.

The team will be situated in a Y-building booth to explain the Navy's commissioned officer programs to interested individuals.

Openings are available for assignment in Aviation, General Line, and several specialty categories.

Most of the programs are open for application only to college seniors; however, undergraduates who have completed 60 semester hours of accredited college work may apply for appointment as a Naval Aviation Cadet.

Required Standards

Any student who meets the required standards and is within 9 months of graduation may take the qualification test and make application with the visiting Navy Procurement Team. Those who take the qualification tests or who make application and subsequently change their mind are not obligated in any way.

All students have been urged to stop by and talk with the team about their plans for military service.

Just Short Of Major Thrust

Fragile Laos Truce Weakens As Reds Attack Government

Three-Hour Meet Devoted To Charges

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—A series of Communist attacks falling just short of a major offensive and a Red thrust to within 14 miles of Luang Prabang threatened Monday to shatter the fragile Laotian truce.

The first contingent of the three nation international commission formed to oversee the five-day-old ceasefire arrived at the same airport Monday where helicopters were unloading wounded Meo tribesmen guerrillas, victims of new Communist attacks.

Government and rebel negotiators met again at the truce village of Hin Heup, 50 miles north of Vientiane, but their three hour and five minute meeting was devoted almost entirely to an acrimonious exchange of charges of truce violations. No agreement was reached.

At the same time, the government made public a new series of rebel demands that the government withdraw troops from the Hin Heup area. The rebels also accused the government of "following" a Soviet transport plane and opening fire in four provinces.

Armed With Rockets

There were these disturbing developments: Four Laotian training planes armed with rockets took an unknown destination. Ground off from Vientiane airport for an unknown destination.

Ground crews at the airport said they were attacking a rebel position at Vang Vieng, 65 miles north of here, but this was not confirmed.

Pilots of American charter planes returning from air drop missions to royal government forces in Laos said they were being shot at by Pathet Lao, Guerillas.

Col. Oudane Sananikong, Vientiane military commander, said the rebels attacked a government convoy at Keun, 35 miles north of Vientiane, on Sunday and killed two men and wounded three.

Communist raiders struck army headquarters at Sene Sum, 21 miles from the Hin Heup truce village, Sunday and captured 22 soldiers and a captain.

Flag Down Convoy
An army spokesman said rebels trying to expand the area of their control on highway 13 from Vientiane to Hin Heup "flagged down a convoy and told it that it must have Pathet Lao permits to travel the road. A spokesman said 'our convoys are armed and moving.'"

A government spokesman said the most ominous development came when two Communist battalions estimated at 700 men occupied the village of Lat Hane, 14 miles north of Luang Prabang, on Sunday and began advancing down the Mekong River toward the royal capital.

The action was believed another effort to consolidate areas under Pathet Lao control before the international control commission could get to work. The rebels were moving toward Pak Ou, six miles to the south, where a strong government force is entrenched.

A government spokesman reported skirmishes "on all fronts" since the truce began with heavy fighting near the Meo tribesmen's Padong stronghold 20 miles south of Xieng Khouang, the rebel "capital" on the Plain of Jars.

The first contingent of the control commission to arrive Monday was made up of three Canadians, four Poles and 14 Indians, most of them bearded Sikhs. They said another contingent would fly to the rebel headquarters at Xieng Khouang.

BBC Programs
Besides connecting with the Canadian education system, the network will provide programs from the British Broadcasting System.

Stations in the network will all eventually be multiplexed. This would enable them to send and receive on three channels with only one transmitter. By this method, the station could pass on a ERM program to other stations without broadcasting it in its own area.

Free Cakes And Music
There will be free cokes, music by the Embers and 12 midnight late permission for seniors coeds.

Beginning at 6 p.m. both theaters will offer free flicks to Seniors who present their ID cards at the door.

Senior Class President Moyer Smith urged all Seniors to take part in the Senior Days activities. He stressed the Wednesday morning class meeting in Memorial Hall as "especially important."

INSTALLED LAST NIGHT YM-YW Officers

Tam Leffer and Jackie Day were formally installed last night as presidents of YMCA and YWCA.

Fred Weaver, secretary of the Consolidated University and former UNC dean of student affairs, spoke to the 45 new "Y" officers at the dinner meeting in Lenoir Hall lounge.

Installed as the YMCA executive council members were Richard King and Gil Stallings, vice-presidents; Dave Buxton, treasurer, and Woody Harrison, secretary.

Executive Council

The new YWCA executive council members installed were Maxine Greenfield, vice-president; Connie Davis, recording secretary; Bobbie Fletcher, executive secretary; Anne Hawkins, treasurer; NoNo Menco, program chairman; Tuck Walker, membership chairman, and Mary Sue Simpson, religious ideas.

Y-Cabinet Members

The newly elected YWCA cabinet members for next year are Jeanie MacDougall, campus chest; Sara Jo Allen, public affairs; Carol Krapf, UN education; Betty Challen, international relations; Louise Cowper, human relations; Mary Lib Van Every and Anne Sexton, office force; Karen Nelson and Nancy Barr, publicity, and Mary Merrill, welfare.

Other cabinet members are Sinclair Kemper, hospital aid; Blanche Bonner, hospital visiting; Kay Fletcher and Betty Hayes, Gravely sanatorium; Judy Ray, entertainment; Angel Stokes, Dix Hill; Jane Shaw, Girl Scouts; Betty Brown, Catholic Orphanage; Pat Steelings, Negro "X" Teens; Norris Johnston, finance, and Sylvia Mullins, Blind "Y" Teens.

Claude Hardison, a senior from New Bern, killed himself with ten capsules of potassium cyanide Sunday morning.

A chemistry major, Hardison is believed to have taken the capsules in the janitor's room of Mangum dormitory, where he lived.

His body was discovered in the basement of the dorm by John Montague at 7:57 p.m. after a three-hour search by Chapel Hill and campus police. Lorenzo Durham, Hardison's roommate, had found a suicide note about 2:00 p.m. and called the police.

Light In Basement

The officers searched the dormitory, the Chemistry building, Kenan Stadium, and the surrounding woods unsuccessfully.

Montague and another boy later remembered seeing a light in the basement. They entered the room and found the body some eight or nine hours after Hardison took his life.

Three Letters Left

Along with the suicide note, the deceased left three letters and instructions for his roommate to mail them. One of the letters was addressed to a student who had left school earlier this year.

According to some of the dormitory residents, Hardison may have felt responsible for the student's leaving. He had previously mentioned taking his life, but not in a serious manner.

Former Student's Work Displayed

Photographs by Bill Brinkhouse, a former UNC student and son of Dr. K. M. Brinkhouse of the Medical School faculty, are currently on exhibit in the South Gallery of Morehead Planetarium.

The exhibit began this week and will continue until June 1. The photographs represent seven years of work, with photography subjects ranging from Chapel Hill and the University to Europe.

GETS NEW COACH

WALTHAM, Mass. (UPI)—Philip L. Philip has succeeded Ray Finderson as head basketball coach at Brandeis University. Philip, who coached basketball and football at Millbury, Mass., High School for the past four years, once played baseball in the Cleveland Indians' farm system.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International



A. B. Shepard Jr.

Washington Welcomes Shepard

WASHINGTON — America's first spaceman harvested a hero's reward in this unashamedly worshipping capital Monday.

His wife, who has seen him seldom in recent weeks, kissed him. His president, John F. Kennedy, clasped him by the hand and pinned a medal on him.

A quarter of a million Americans lined the streets to cheer and cry and cheer again as he rode from the White House to the Capitol. On Capitol Hill members of Congress paid him tribute.

Wild Storm Hits Midwest

A gigantic spring storm, showing no signs of relaxing a four-day onslaught, bludgeoned the nation's broad midsection Monday with surging flood waters and tornadic winds.

Rivers and streams, gorged by more than 10 inches of rain, drove whole populations of Midwestern towns to higher ground.

Thousands of persons were made temporarily homeless by rapidly rising waters and river observers saw more severe flooding ahead. The rampaging floods closed schools and industries, wiped out spring crops and blocked hundreds of highways from Arkansas to Ohio.

Kennedy Signs Anti-Recession Bill

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy signed into law Monday an anti-recession bill which will channel funds to 500,000 needy children and 200,000 of their parents in jobless families.

The \$200 million program means that for the first time since the depression of the 1930's, the federal government will be channeling relief funds to Americans who are able to work but unable to get jobs.

The relief will be temporary and restricted to needy families with children. Federal grants for this purpose will be available to states for 14 months.

Senior Days Will Feature Bare Feet, Cuts, Parties

A final fling before exams and graduation is scheduled for the Seniors Wednesday and Thursday—Senior Days.

Beginning the two-day festival, an important class meeting will convene in Memorial Hall, 10:30 Wednesday morning, the day of FREE CUTS.

At this time tickets for ensuing events will be distributed, including the ticket used in the \$20 cash prize drawing.

Mr. and Miss Alumni and the permanent class officers will be elected and the class will take its official stand on current local and national events.

The graduation process will be explained.

3-Hour Patio Party
That afternoon at 2 the party begins at the Patio and lasts until 11 p.m. There will be games, the \$20 prize drawing, beer and food available and free shoes across the street for



MOYER SMITH
... Class President