

# The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

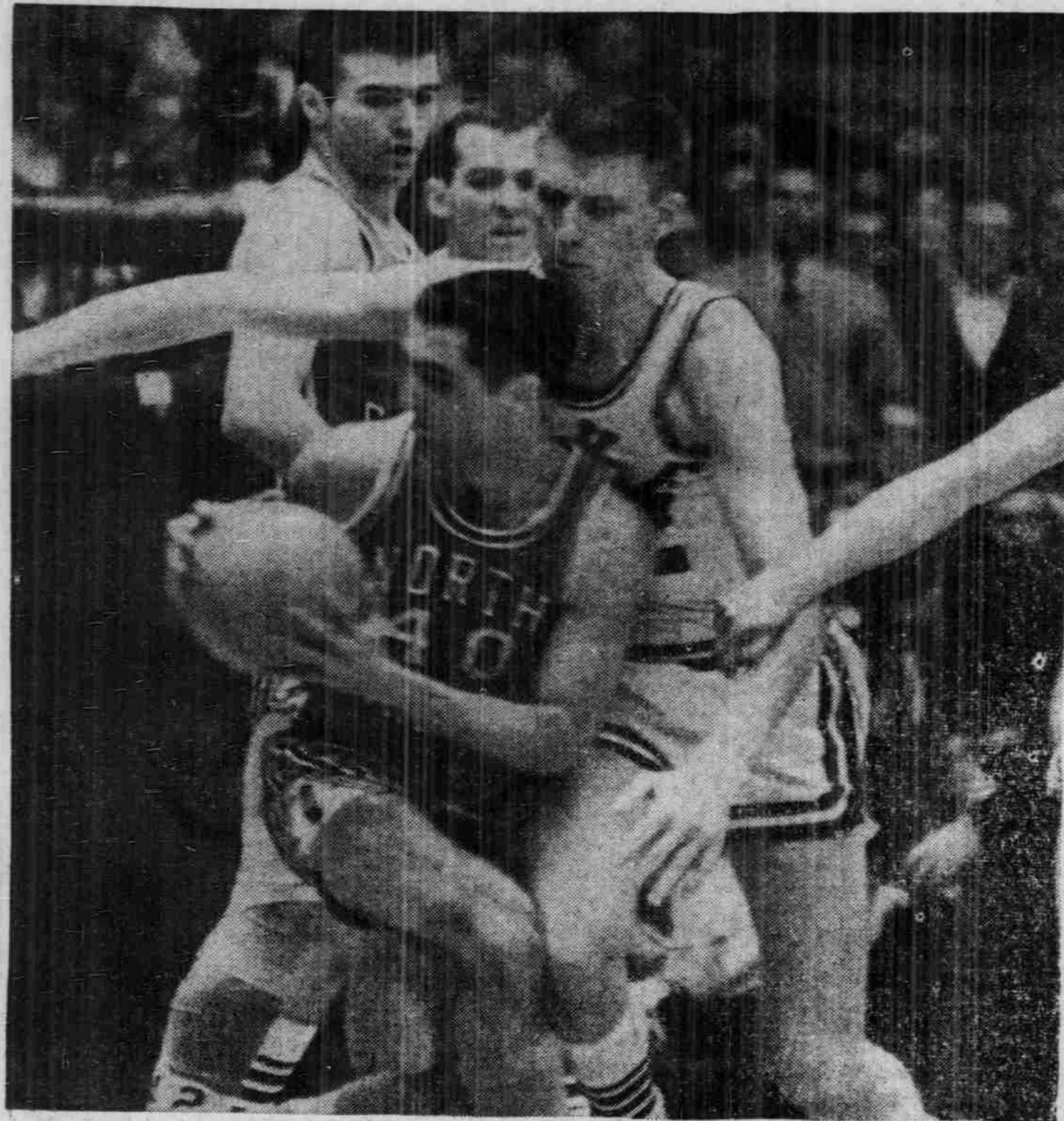
Some cloudiness today  
with slowly rising tempera-  
tures.

Offices In Graham Memorial

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1963

UPI Wire Service

## Duke Topples Tar Heels



DWARFED AND SURROUNDED by Duke's 6-10 center Jay Buckley, Carolina guard Yogi Poteet looks for a teammate to pass the ball in the second half of the game yesterday.

Poteet's problem here seemed to plague the Tar Heels all afternoon as the Blue Devils rolled to a 106-93 victory. See story and more pictures on page 4.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

## UNC Peace Union Elects Officers

The Student Peace Union elected a Steering Committee and Chairman at its weekly meeting Sunday afternoon. Pat Cusick was elected chairman of the group by acclamation. Norwood Pratt, Dave Canales, John Dunne, and Kevin Hochran constitute the new-elected Steering Committee.

"The increased scope and number of our activities have made more organization necessary," said Cusick. "We plan to continue sponsoring speakers and films, distributing literature, and providing displays to make the UNC student body aware of the growing possibility of nuclear war and alternatives to the policies that make it possible. This week we sponsored a delegation to the UN Model General Assembly and will soon open a lending library and reading room at the YMCA in conjunction with the YMCA Foreign Affairs Committee."

Cusick announced that Dr. Joseph Starley of the Physics Department is the group's Faculty Advisor.

The SPU meets every Sunday at 4 p.m. in 205 Alumni to discuss the goal of and obstacles to disarmament. Visitors are welcome.

## Reine Flachot To Appear Here Tonight

French 'cellist Reine Flachot will appear at 8 p.m. today in the Graham Memorial student lounge. The program is free to UNC students and faculty.

Born of French parents in Argentina, Miss Flachot began playing the violoncello at the age of eleven. At fifteen she was winner of the coveted Prix Piatigorsky.

## G. V. Taylor Asks Stronger Moral Sense To Prevent War

Admission Free

## Mulligan Here Wednesday

Graham Memorial will present Gerry Mulligan and his baritone sax at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Hall. Mulligan and the three members of his quartet, Bob Brookmeyer on valve trombone, Bill Crow on bass, and Gus Johnson on the drums will appear free for all UNC students.

Mulligan has formed a number of quartets in his 20-year career. "Each of my groups has had an entirely different sound, and an entirely different effect on me," Gerry said recently. "It's misleading to talk about 'the quartet' as if there'd been only one."

Gerry has run the gamut from best-selling LP's to nightclub attendance records and jazz festival eminence. At the first Newport festival in 1954, he not only sat in with the Eddie Condon's Dixielanders, but also took part in a finale that brought Mulligan, Stan Kenton, Condon, and a dozen more into a wild version of "I Got Rhythm."



## War 'Inevitable' But Impossible Says Professor

By PETER VOORHEES

G. V. Taylor, UNC associate professor of history, said Friday night in a speech to the U.N. Model Assembly "war is a normal occurrence in any system of independent and proximate states," and that "diplomacy can only arrest war for a time."

When governments run out of concessions to offer, Taylor said, they must follow the advice of their generals. Speaking of the advances of military technology, however, Taylor said that "while in terms of history war is inevitable, it is in this technology impermissible."

Taylor began his Memorial Hall speech by labeling himself a 19th Century anachronism, and admitting that many of his proposals would be impractical.

"Mankind has obligations to generations yet unborn," Taylor said, "and no government may rightfully jeopardize the lives of citizens of a neutral country." Taylor said of today's international tensions that "Man must revitalize his moral sense."

In spite of this pressing need mankind is still "willing to adjust himself to annihilation," Taylor said, and in times of war, has led himself to allow tragedy to be expressed in terms of statistics. "Statistics," he said, "anesthetize our morality. We must not think of people as digits."

Man must eliminate the "corporate revulsion at the thought of foreign states merging into international bodies," for as long as this continues, war is inevitable, Taylor stated.

Dr. Taylor closed by saying that we are endangered by entrenched attitudes and opinions and our refusal to face harsh realities. "Man will not survive unless morals retain authority," he said.

## Doctor Of Old Needed Only Stars, Peonies And Leeches

Ever hear of an out-patient clinic or a medical hospital in the thirteenth century, A. D.? Or see a mystically-empowered "Caladrius" bird that could save a man's life just by looking at him—or let the patient die by failing to turn his head?

These and other practices and institutions identified with medical history are little known to the general public. But they'll gain in popularity if a local scholar has his way.

The scholar is Loren MacKinney, a Kenan Professor of Medieval History whose knowledge of early medicine could probably have qualified him as reputable

practitioner in the years 500-1500. He would need only some stars to gaze upon, several springs of peony, a jar of leeches to suck blood from patients and an array of herbs—and someone to help hold his more unruly clients. And, of course, he'd have to know of spots on the human body from which blood should be drained in order to bring relief from a specific disease.

These and other practices viewed through the 20th Century eye as medical oddities are only a few among numerous findings which Dr. MacKinney is incorporating into a detailed volume nearing completion for publication. His

research deals with "Medical Practices in Miniatures and Texts"—another way of saying he's studying early medical practices by examination of extant small paintings depicting them. The job has taken Professor MacKinney to the best libraries in almost every European country, including nations behind the Iron Curtain. Now, at home in Chapel Hill, MacKinney is recording the medical evolution into a two-part volume with reference as far back as 510 A. D.

The heart of his research are the "miniatures," or small paintings, themselves. He has found

(Continued on page 3)

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### ORGANIZATION REPORTS

All organizations that wish to be included in the 1963-64 Student Government budget must send their organization reports to the SG offices in GM before Monday.

### NEW LEFT

Bob Millon will address the New Left Club Tuesday night in its meeting at 127 Rosemary St. The topic for discussion will be Latin America.

### THEORETICAL SEMINAR

Professor Egil Hylleraas of the University of Oslo will address the Duke-UNC Theoretical Seminar Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Room 265 Phillips Hall.

### YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The Young Republicans Club will meet Tuesday night at 7:30

p.m. in Gerrard Hall. The speaker will be State Senator Charles Strong.

### STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

John Adams will show the Statistics Colloquium Monday how an analysis of variance might be performed in a special case of circular dependence. The meeting will be at four o'clock in Room 265, Phillips Hall and will be open to the public.

### DI PHI

The Di-Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Di Hall, Third Floor, New West to elect officers for the spring term. It is extremely important that all members and conditional members attend this meeting and that they be on time.

### SPO

The Student Peace Union will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at 205 Alumni. Discussion topic will be Waskow's "Limits of Defense." Interested persons are cordially invited.

### STATE AFFAIRS

Dr. John L. Sanders, Director of the Institute of Government, will speak Monday night on "The proposals for Higher Education in

North Carolina."

The address, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in room 111 Murphy, is sponsored by the State Affairs Committee. The meeting is open to the public.

### SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Mr. John Ensign, Director of Camp Hanover outside Richmond Va., will be in Chapel Hill Thursday evening and Friday morning to interview those interested in summer employment as staff counselors.

Camp Hanover is a Presbyterian Camp. Those interested should call the Presbyterian Church Office (942-3573) Monday for an appointment.

### PETITE MUSIQUE

Rene Flachot, a young French 'cellist, will appear Sunday night at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge in GM in a Petite Musique. This program is open to the public.

(Continued on page 3)

### SUNDAY CINEMA

Yvonne de Carlo and Alec Guinness star in "The Captain's Paradise," a satire on one man's idea of paradise centered around a ferry which shuttles between Gibraltar and North Africa. The film is open to students with ID cards at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

### MISS FLACHOT

sky and in 1960 she was honored by Russian composer Aram Khatchaturian by being asked to appear as a soloist in a cello concerto given in his name at a festival in Paris.

Miss Flachot will appear here accompanied by pianist Alan Morard, recipient of the Marguerite Long-Jacques Thibaut Prize for pianists at the Academie Musicale Napoléon.

Miss Flachot, who studied in Paris under Gregor Piatigorsky and Pierre Fournier, will present the first of GM's Spring Concert Series.

## Princess Liliane Might Send Her Son To Carolina

By GARRY BLANCHARD

Her royal highness Liliane, second wife of the former King of the Belgians, looked a little pooped.

It was about noon Friday. She and her husband, King Leopold III, had spent the morning touring separately the areas of the University of North Carolina campus in which they were interested.

The princess was waiting for Leopold to join her in one of the Carolina Inn's reception rooms. Gov. Terry Sanford was due to arrive shortly to escort the royal couple to lunch in the Morehead Planetarium. Newsmen and university officials milled around by the door.

The reporter walked over to the princess—regal in her two-piece green outfit, topped by a black fur neckpiece and hat—and began chatting with her.

"You know why I'm looking around so closely here?" she in-

quired of me. "I want my son to come here to study. His name is Alexander. He's 20 years old and in his second year of medical school."

Did she mean the United States or Carolina? "Here," she said with a smile, pointing at the floor. "As a mother, I'm very interested in the atmosphere and the surroundings. Here, it's cozy, it's nice. It's exactly the place I'd like him to be."

"I've always had in my mind to put him in Harvard, because that was where he was operated on for a heart ailment in 1957."

"But a doctor friend told me 'Before you make your decision, go and see the University of North Carolina.'"

That's why I'm here. That, and to see your heart-treatment center, of course."

Just then the governor walked in with four Belgian exchange students from N. C. State College in Raleigh. The former king, who had

arrived a few minutes earlier, joined his wife in greeting the entourage.

Earlier in our conversation, the princess said that she and her husband had been to the United States "very, very often" since her son's operation at Harvard Medical School for Children in 1957.

This is when her interest in forming a heart foundation in Belgium had begun.

"Many Belgian parents started writing me, asking me to help their children get the same help ours had. So I started working and created the foundation."

The royal visit was prompted in part because Dr. Pierre Rijlant, professor of physiology and director of the Solvay Institute of Physiological research in Brussels, is working temporarily at the Research Triangle Corp. in Durham. He is a close personal friend of the royal couple.

## Dr. Graham, Sanford To Dedicate New Building For Public Health

Gov. Terry Sanford, Deputy Surgeon General David E. Price, U.N. mediator, and former Consolidated University President, Dr. Frank P. Graham, and Dr. Abel Wolman of Johns Hopkins University, head a distinguished roster of speakers for ceremonies dedicating the new School of Public Health Building, April 6 and 7.

The new facility, completed and occupied in the fall of 1962, represents \$1,816,000 in new construction and, combined with a previously existing unit, gives the UNC School of Public Health a two-million dollar building, with 120,000 square feet of space.

Dr. E. G. McGavran, dean of the School, will preside at the two-day celebration. In Chapel Hill to commemorate the official opening of the building will be educators and administrators from the nation's public health schools and from national and international health organizations.

Keynoters for the event are Dr. Graham and Dr. Wolman, professor and director, Department of Sanitary Engineering, John Hopkins University School of Public Health and a former president of the American Public Health Association.

Twenty outstanding authorities in the field of public health will participate in a four-part discussion, Saturday afternoon, April 6, on "Schools of Public Health—Past, Present, and Future." Heading the discussion will be Dr. John Wright, former head of the UNC Department of Public Health Administration and current director of the School's program in continued education service; Mr. Emil Chanlett, professor of sanitary engineering; Dr. John Larsh, professor and head, UNC Department of Parasitology; and Dr. Lucy S. Morgan, professor of public health educa-

tion. Dr. Wolman will talk at the First General Session, Saturday, at 10 a.m., on "Trends and Challenges in Public Health." Dr. Graham's talk, at 8:30 p.m. Sat., will be on "The University's Role in World Education." Both talks will be in UNC's Hill Hall auditorium.

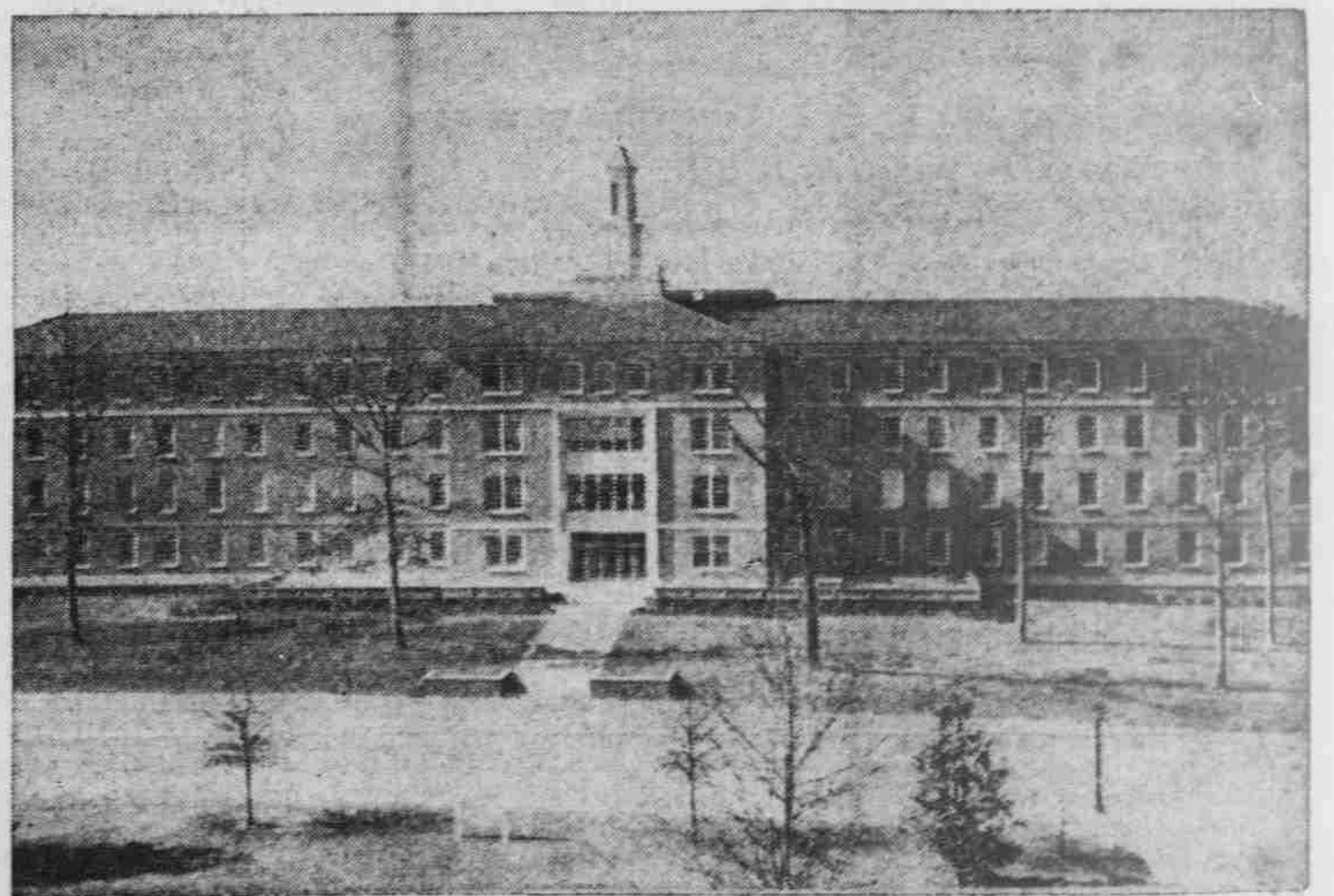
Dedication ceremonies will be-

gin Sunday morning, with a special memorial honoring the late Dr. Milton J. Rosenau, former director and dean (1936 to his death in 1946) of the School of Public Health, and founder of the world's first such facility, the Harvard University School of Public Health.

UNC Chancellor William B. Ay-

cock and Dr. David E. Price, Deputy Surgeon General, will make opening addresses at the building dedication Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. Governor Sanford will make the dedication talk and will present the dedication plaque to Dean McGavran.

Following these ceremonies, the new building will be open for tours.



SANFORD, GRAHAM TO DEDICATE — Governor Terry Sanford, Dr. Frank P. Graham, and the Deputy Surgeon General of the United States head a list of distinguished speakers for ceremonies dedicating this new \$2,000,000 home

of the UNC School of Public Health. A two-day program, April 6 and 7, will commemorate the official opening of the new facility, completed and occupied in the fall.