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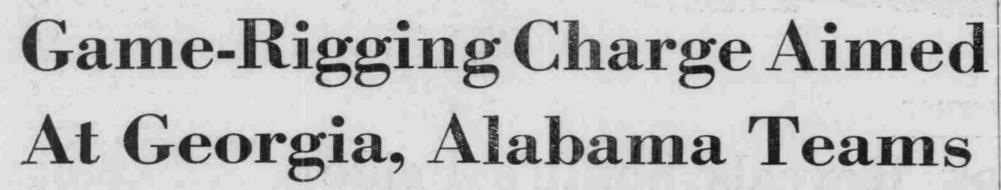
CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1963

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ALL WET-Campus Chest Carnival co-chairman Gail Woodward looks out over the intramural field yesterday afternoon after rain caused the postponement of the carnival and brought an extension to Greek Week. The carnival is now scheduled for next

Saturday, with the five rides opening Friday night. Also, since fraternity participation in the carnival is part of Greek Week, that activity will be continued, ending with an address by Dean Long Menday, March 18, instead of tomorrow as originally planned. -Photo by Jim Wallace



BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) - A tion subcommittee, which has been won 9 games and lost one. Geor-progress but has not been comsweeping investigation involving looking into "racketeering aspects" gia's 1962 record was 3-4-3. pleted. The investigation will be the FBI and the U. S. Senate was in point-spread fixing in amateur Coach Johnny Griffith replaced completed when all facts and rec-

Red Planes Over Alaska Chased By U.S. Fighters

TO STUDY IN FRANCE

Wales Picked Tour Scholar

Pete Wales, a junior English major from St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, has been named UNC's second Tours' Scholarship winner, Al Fairchild, selections committee chairman, announced yesterday. Ann Spencer, a native of Chapel Hill and a French major, was named as alternate.

The Scholarship provides for a year's study, at Tours, France, including room and board with a French family and transportation, is administered by the International Students' Board here.

Wales, stated in his application for scholarship that he felt this trip would add considerably to his education to know and have a better understanding of a people of a different country. He added that "he has career ambitions for the Foreign Service so that his mere being in France and being in con-tact with French people would be tremendously useful as well as

educational for him." Wales, a member of the Chi Psi Lodge, has been active in both student government and fraternity affairs. He has participated in the freshman and sophomore Honors Program and served on the Men's Honor Council for two years.



Reconnaissance Aircraft Said In Violation

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Two Soviet reconnaissance planes flew over American territory in Alaska Friday and were chased back to Russia by U. S. jet fighters, it was disclosed Saturday.

The United States protested sharply to the Kremlin, demanding the Soviet Union "take all necessary measures to prevent any repetition" of the air violation, the first of its kind.

The Defense Department said the invaders penetrated 30 miles nside U. S. territory. They wale over American soil for about a half an hour and set off a "scramble" by U.S. fighter pilots at Alaskan bases.

The Pentagon said that F102 jets "intercepted" the planes but no shots were fired.

Asked why the U.S. fighters did not fire on the Russian planes a Defense Department spokesman said:

"When the interception was made, the Soviets were clearly on a course which would take them out of U.S. air space.'

The F102 "Delta Dart" fighters used in the interception are superonic, and could fly at twice the 460 mile-an-hour maximum speed at which the department said the Russian planes flew.

triggered Saturday by charges and professional sports said the Butts as head coach when Butts ords are available. that former Georgia Athletic Di- group also will delve into the con- became athletic director at Geor-**Executive Committee**

rector Wallace Butts and Alabama troversy that erupted like a bomb- gia in 1960. Butts, in submitting Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant con- shell. his resignation, said he was step-A Justice Department spokesman ping down because of business and spired to rig a football game.

Southeastern Conference Com- said that while no active investiga- personal reasons. missioner Bernie Moore called a tion was under way by the depart-**Burnett Testifies**

news conference to announce that ment, developments were being his office was looking into the closely followed. The Post story - called "The the University of Georgia Athletic allegations contained in the forth-

blanks will be handed out then to would be for \$10 million.

coming issue of the Saturday Eve- Story of a College Football Fix"- Board, told the United Press In- Butts and Bryant for a "couple quoted an Atlanta man, George ternational Burnett gave testimony ning Post. Moore brushed aside suggestions Burnett, as saying he accidentally to the board in which he confirmed consider it an investigation. I althat a scandal might erupt that overheard a telephone conversa-the alleged telephone conversation so talked to President O. C. Adercould shatter the 12-member con- tion in which Butts gave Bryant between Butts and Bryant.

ference. In Washington, the FBI said it offensive formations. has made "preliminary inquiries" into the charges. A spokesman for the Senate's permanent investiga-

Orientation

Diana Teasdale, Coordinator of

ors for the program will be select-

Interviews, lasting five minutes false."

ed next week.

dorms.

mittee

Georgia's plays and outlined its to a lie detector test and that Butts was offered the opportunity **Denies Charge** to take a lie detector test and

Butts, who resigned at Georgia refused.

Feb. 28 after 25 years as head Moore, at his news conference, could take if the allegation were coach and then athletic director, said there had been suggestions true.

and Bryant, both denied the charge. the charge might destroy the SEC "Now you have asked the \$64 Butts called it "the most fan- whose football teams compete reg- question," he replied.

the Woman's Orientation Program tastic and ridiculous thing that I ularly in such major post-season Members of the SEC Executive bowls as the Sugar, Orange and Committee, which would receive announced yesterday that counsel- can imagine." William H. Schroder, attorney for Cotton. the case after Moore's investiga-Butts, said Saturday Butts intends "The Southeastern Conference tion is completed, are:

An explanation of the counselor's to file a libel suit against the mag- has had an outstanding athletic J. Wayne Reitz, University of duties and contributions will be azine shortly after the magazine program since the formation of the Florida; Edwin D. Harrison, Georconference and will not be interings, she said, and application Schroeder said the suit probably rupted or destroyed by the article gia Tech; T. A. Bickerstaff, University of Mississippi; Ralph appearing in the Post," Moore said. Draughon, Auburn University; and all interested students. Scheduled Bryant, who is suing the Post He read this statement to re-Earl M. Ramer, University of Tentimes for interviews will be posted about another article, said in a porters: nessee on bulletin boards in the women's statement issued through attorneys "The administrative officials of

that the charge was "completely our 12 great educational institu- A veteran member of the Ala tions believe thoroughly in such a bama team was asked if there had each, will be held starting Monday, Bryant's defending n a tion al program and will continue to sup- been anything unusual in the prep-March 18, and will run through championship team was a 17-point port it. I am also sure that the arations for the Georgia game. Thursday, March 23, on the second favorite for the Georgia game play- students, the faculties and the pub- The player, who asked that his the boards in the Student-Faculty of Duke University, April 4; Dr. ed the night of Sept. 22, 1962 in lic will continue their interest and name not be used, told UPI: "No, Variety show slated for Thursday Wilfred Sellars of Yale University, definitely not. I think this thing

Girls will be interviewed by Birmingham. Alabama won 35-0, support. members of the Orientation Com- It was the opening game of the "Since this matter has come to is ridiculous. Our practice for Ge- Junior Class. season in which the Crimson Tide my attention an investigation is in orgia was the same as it is every year.

Dean Henderson

Lands Role In "Upon the completion of the investigations it will be referred to the Southeastern Conference Exe-**Faculty Show** cutive Committee, which commit-

TOURS SCHOLARSHIP-Peter Wales (right) winner of this they were reconnaissance types. year's Tours Scholarship stands with Al Fairchild, chairman of the This would usually imply that they Tours selection committee, and Ann Spencer, Wale's alternate. The were not heavily armed. scholarship provides a year's grant for study at Tours, France,

-Photo by Jim Wallace

Duke Prof Opens Philosophy Talks

The UNC Philosophy Department, John Dreher of UNC, May 13; and ly denied all such claims. will present the first in a series of Dr. Eugene Luschei of UNC, May A defense Department spokesman ten seminars on the philosophy of 16.

the late Professor Everett W. Dr. Hall, formerly Kenan Profes- ted on radar approaching southsor of Philosophy at UNC and western Alaska. They came in Hall today. Dr. Charles Baylis of the Phil- Chairman of the Philosophy Depart- from the west southwest over Kusosophy Department at Duke Uni- ment, was regarded as one of the kokwim Bay, about 200 miles north versity will give the opening lec- nations' outstanding philosophers. of the Aleutian Islands. They flew ture, entitled "Perception," at 8:00 He was the author of "Our Knowl-p.m. in the new Everett Wesley edge of Fact and Value," "What Hill Philosophy Seminar Room, 213 is Value?" and other philosphi- to 460 miles an hour. Caldwell Hall. Preceding the lec- cal works.

ture will be a reception at which Dr. Hall taught at Ohio State Unian oil portrait of Dr. Hall by versity, Stanford University, and Gerard Tempest will be unveiled. the University of British Colum-Future speakers in the series bia before coming to Chapel Hill include Dr. Henry Johnstone of in 1952. In 1958 he was a Fulbright

Dean of Student Affairs Charles Pennsylvania State University; Professor in Japan. He died here Henderson will be among the stel- March 21; Dr. E. M. Adams of on June 17, 1960 at the age of 59. lar cast which will venture onto UNC, March 28; Dr. Romane Clark

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM "Confounding and Fractional night under the sponsorship of the April 18; Dr. Henry Aiken of Har- Replications for Asymmetrical vard University, April 25; Dr. Factorial Designs" will be the Although the script for the show Thomas Thompson of State College topic of Dr. J. N. Srivastava at

has not been released, rumor has of Iowa, May 1; Dr. Paul Welsh the Statistics Colloquium Mon-An inquiry also will be made by it that Henderson will portray a of Duke University, May 9; Dr. day in 265 Phillips Hall.

Voice Students

To Give Recital

CAMPUS BRIEFS

INFORMATION

floor of Graham Memorial.

The DTH will only accept items for the Campus Briefs Department which are written out and handed in at the DTH office on the second floor of GM by 5:30 p.m. on the day before the desired publication date. Briefs will no longer be taken on the phone.

ORIENTATION COUNSELORS

Interviews for Women's Orienta- ber of the Christian Science Board tion counselors will be held for of Lectureship will speak under the Faculty Variety Show Commit- tions Board. residents of East and West Cobb the sponsorship of the First Church tees will meet Monday might at 7 Monday afternoon from 1:30-5:30 of Christ, Scientist of Durham. p.m. in Roland Parker Lounges one and two.

Interested students are requested to sign up at the GM information not already done so.

CONCERT SERIES TICKETS at eight o'clock in Gerrard Hall.

Tickets for next year's "The Friends Of The College" concert Friends of The College" concert Republican Party and their fight-UNC-YOUNG DEMOCRATS soloist with the Brevard Choir. She will have an interdorm ping-pong ling for an increased number of polltenders in both Craige and Eh. Miss., March 15. is presently a soloist at the Univer- tournament in the latter part of State Senator John R. Jordan Jr. preliminaries here. About 30 will ity Methodist Church and has sung this month. Series in Raleigh, which will in- ing for conservatism within the will address the UNC-Young Demo- polltenders in both Craige and Eh-Professor Adams will speak on be in the regional finals from Flori- on WUNC-TV's 'Hill Hall Presents' clude performances by The Royal crats Club Tuesday night at 7:30 ringhaus to eliminate the lengthy Philharmonic Orchestra, The Hun-"Classical Moral Philosophy and da, Georgia, Virginia, West Vir- series, Residents have access to a good p.m. in Gerrard Hall. lines at these polling places. Metaethnics." He gave the same ginia, North and South Carolina Mr. Lowry, a baritone from Nor- quiz file, which was started three garian Symphony and Van Cliburn, ORDER OF THE OLD WELL lecture at the University of Ala- next month. folk, Va., attended Georgia Tech years ago. The dorm newspaper, are now available. SENIOR CABINET SOCIAL COMMITTEE bama on March 13 and will give a The Sophomore Social Committee paper on "Mental Casuality" at December at the Detroit conven- also is a soloist at the University average and the dorm stands ninth Students interested in obtaining The Order of the Old Well is tickets for the seven-concert se- currently considering applications The Senior Class Cabinet will ries should contact either Anne for membership. Any person who meet tonight at eight o'clock will meet Monday at five o'clock Mississippi State College for Wom- tion of the National Association of Methodist Church and has appeared in the race for the "Best Dorm" on WUNC-TV. Teachers of Singing. trophy. Queen, at the YWCA office, or feels qualified may pick up an ap- in the Grail Room of GM. en on March 14. in GM.

|Harry Day, at 102 Joyner immed-|plication blank at 206 South Buildiately. Ticket sales will end soon ing. and post-campaign memberships

will not be available. The cost is STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM \$7 for the series. "Confounding and Fractional Re-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SPEAKER plications for Asymmetrical Factorial Designs" will be the topic

Geith A. Plimmer of London will of Dr. J. N. Strivastava's address give a public lecture on "The to the Statistics Collougium Mon-Healing Power of Divine Love" day afternoon at 265 Phillips Hall. Tuesday night, March 19, at 8

p.m. at the Central Civic Center in JUNIOR COMMITTEES Durham. Mr. Plimmer, a mem-

The Junior Class Executive and ruling made this week by the Elec-

p.m. in 203 Alumni Hall.

AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM FRESHMAN APPLICATIONS

Walter G. Green, prominent in-Applications for all women stu- ing and returned late at night were office immediately for both appli- dustrialist and a leading Republi- dents who are interested in being not able to vote. cations and interviews if they have can conservative in N. C., will ad- freshman counselors (and living in dress a meeting the Young Ameri- freshman dorms) are available at

cans for Freedom Wednesday night the information desk in GM. Pharmacy School buildings.

counsel, told a reporter: "Of course we'll look into it.' Alderman said the subcommittee, headed by Sen. John L. Mc- his natural abilities as an actor. Clellan, D-Ark., has been looking

derman, the subcommittee's chief

for some time into a broad area of alleged rigging of college and professional football and basketball games.

New Polls

Students living in Craige and Ehringhaus dormitories will be able to vote in Y-Court in this year's campus election, according to a

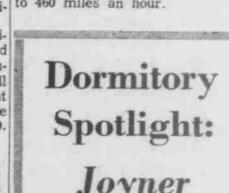
This new polling place is designed to make it easier for students in these two dormitories to vote. Prior to this ruling, students who

left their dorms early in the morn-

the Senate permanent investiga- Japanese kamikazi pilot who mis-

tions subcommittee. Jerome Al- takenly crashes into South Build-

The Elections Board approved a



"It should be a good semester." Ronnie Joyner, president of Lewis dorm, had this to say when interviewed by the Communications Committee.

"We have made careful plans for the remainder of the year, and if we can get the participation we have had in the past, we will be able to present a very diversified program

"The 'Lewis Casino' will be in Carnival, and we will have something up for bids at the auction."

The purpose of such student recitals, required of all music ma-"We have a good social program jors, is to demonstrate the pro- lined up for spring, including a gress and musical abilities of the beach party during the Azalea Fesstudents. Miss Gibbs and Mr. tival in Wilmington and a combo Lowry, the first student recitalists party in the quad." Joyner said. of this year, will alternate singing "However, these are not definite." songs drawn from the established

epertoire in German, French, "The social room will be renotalian, Spanish, and English. vated. We will put in new furniture The program will close with an and will paint it this summer," he ria from Verdi's 'Ernani', sung added. "A new TV set was put in by Mr. Lowry, and an aria from in November.

Stravinsky's 'Oedipux Rex', sung "Our intramurals have been y Miss Gibbs. Robert Steelman accompanist for both singers. good this year, and we have had Miss Gibbs is a mezzo-soprano excellent participation. Bill Eller from Greensboro. Before entering has done a great job, and in ad-UNC last fall, she was a frequent dition to the regular program we

which closes April 1. The essay should be based on "My Personal Evaluation of Carolina." There is a 1500 word maximum and first prize will be \$10. The

ing during WW II.

essay should be typed and doublespaced. The contest is open to all under-

graduates and will be judged by Chancellor R. B. House. Entries should be turned in

the GM information desk. ADAMS TO SPEAK IN MISS.

E. M. Adams, professor and finals in an auditioning program chairman of the Department of to be held in Raleigh April 6. Philosophy at UNC, will be the Both Miss Milner, a soprana, and in the Law, Medical, Dental and featured speaker for the "Phi- Miss Gibbs, an alto, are students losophy section" of the 1963 Mis- of Professor Joel Carter of the sissippi Education Association UNC Music Department.

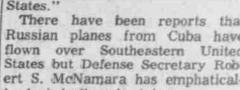
Martha Gibbs and Harold Lowry, afternoon at four o'clock in Hill roice students in the UNC Depart- Music Hall. Both are pupils of ment of Music, will sing in a re- Dr. Joel Carter and are in their operation for the Campus Chest cital of music from all periods this junior year here.

* * Wins Contest

A soprano and an alto from the UNC Department of Music have won in a contest sponsored by the National Association of Teachers

of Singing. Miss Nancy Milner of Henderonville and Miss Martha Gibbs o Greensboro, both coeds here, have advanced to southeastern regional

Joyner



Moore was asked what action he

Dean Charles Henderson

. . . Let Me Entertain You

According to an informed source,

Henderson is not currently rehears-

ing for his role, but will rely on

Jr. Class Contest

Entries are now being accepted

in the Junior Class Essey contest

hold of Georgia and President Barwick said Burnett submitted Frank Rose of Alabama.

"I don't know that that adds anything to it," Moore said.

tee directs policy when the confer-M. Cook Barwick, attorney for ence is not in session Moore said he had talked to



No Description

There was no description of the Russian planes other than that

Radar tracked the Soviet air-

craft streaking back to Russia. 'A State Department spokesman told newsmen it was "the first clearly established incident of a Soviet overflight of the United

There have been reports that Russian planes from Cuba have flown over Southeastern United States but Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has emphatical-

said the Russian planes were spot-