



Ward Hammett Esposito Zarro Hanburger Cade Sigmon Lacey
Kessler Barden Edge Willard

Editors advise team and fans.
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A laugh a minute—that's the
"Football Horrorscope" See
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The Daily Tar Heel

Offices in Graham Memorial

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300 Frosh Hear Fraternity Debate

By PETE WALES

Whether or not one joins a fraternity is pretty much up to the individual. This was the upshot of a two-hour orientation debate on the benefits and evils of the fraternity system at UNC. The debate was held Thursday afternoon.

"Everyone here at Carolina is a unique and separate person," Bob Spearman, vice president of the student body and active fraternity member, said. "There is no one single answer to fraternities. Your decision is an individual one."

The debating panel was made up of non-fraternity members Mike Lawler, president of the student body, and Gerry Goode, Inter-Dormitory Council president, along with Inter-Fraternity Council president Charley Battle and Spearman. Dr. Clifford H. Kreps, chairman of the faculty committee on fraternities and sororities, acted as moderator.

Lawler, who pledged a fraternity his freshman year and later depledged, cited four criticisms of fraternities as they exist at UNC:

1) Discrimination clauses — "There are only ten discrimination clauses as such in national fraternities but most of the rest have the so-called gentleman clauses."

2) Social circumscription — "Fraternity men tend to date only in the 'status' sororities. Also, the fraternity system, from my own personal experience, does tend to narrow down the range of friendships."

3) Fraternity relations with faculty, administration and the

community — "Faculty-fraternity relations are too consistently limited to the formal cocktail party and tea . . . it's often superficial."

4) Academics — "The fraternities get the cream of the crop scholastically and yet the all-fraternity average is only slightly above the all-men's average."

Spearman followed urging freshmen to estimate for themselves the "educational value of the fraternity organization." "The fraternity offers a circle of friends, people interested in your welfare."

Spearman mentioned the help offered to a new fraternity member by the older brothers in academics, social life and in introduction to campus and student government affairs.

"By joining a fraternity you can meet a wide variety of people and learn to live with them. 'The fraternity is a large and often cumbersome operation. It offers a unique opportunity to participate in a real democracy.'"

Spearman warned of the time and money required by fraternities. He closed by urging freshmen not to narrow their horizons, whether they should join a fraternity or not.

Goode spoke of rush week and the problems of choosing a fraternity on the basis of only a few nights during rush.

"There are things that are hidden during rush week that are not as they appear during the rest of the year. Look carefully at each house and ask questions. Try to determine what the house and the boys will be like to live with during the year."

Bell Rings For Death Of Former UNC Official

Several students were wondering Friday why the bell which signals the change of classes, kept ringing for additional three minutes.

The ringing of the bell is part of an adopted University ritual that occurs each time a prominent member of the staff or faculty dies.

The toll of the bells Friday was in honor of Russell Grumman who headed the Extension Division here for 30 years prior to his retirement seven years ago. Grumman died in Mt. Dora, Fla. Tuesday.

University Maintenance man George Fearrington explains the situation: "The big bell is rung for about three minutes at the approximate time of the person's funeral. The bell has to be hand tolled since it usually operates on a time-clock system."

Fearrington said the bell is set once and will ring at certain times throughout the week. "It rings at ten minutes before the hour and on the hour to signal class change," he said. "It also rings to signal when the girls are supposed to be in at night."

Fearrington said that he had rung the bell many times during the past 40 years but he said he doesn't do it anymore.

"I'm too old and that bell isn't getting any lighter."



WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

JFK Calls For US-USSR Moon Trip At UN

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — (UPI)—President Kennedy made a dramatic bid today for a joint U.S.-Russian expedition to the moon and other cooperative space projects in order to eliminate "immense duplications of research, construction and expenditure."

In a lengthy speech before the 18th General Assembly of the United Nations, which opened Tuesday, Kennedy questioned the wisdom of making man's first flight to the moon "a matter of national competition." He noted that all members of the United Nations, including Russia and the United States, already have waived claims to territorial rights in outer space or on celestial bodies.

The jam-packed audience lis-

tened in silence as Kennedy delivered his 28-minute appeal for international cooperation.

Then, to a man, they applauded for 48 seconds—a long time in U. N. circles—with the exception of the delegation of Albania, called here last week the "pariah of the Communist world."

All U. N. members were present, except the delegation of Fidel Castro's Cuba and the Israeli delegation, the latter observing the Jewish holy day of Rosh Hashana.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko disclaimed a headset and listened in English as the President spoke. He applauded lustily.

"Space offers no problem of sovereignty," the chief executive said.

Tax Expert Condemns Kennedy Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Republican party's top spokesman on taxes Friday night called President Kennedy's \$11 billion tax cut a blueprint for disaster. He said the President was gambling with the "entire economic system" of the United States.

Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., top GOP member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, made the charges in an "equal time" broadcast in which he sought popular support for a Republican proposal that would tie the cut to specified curbs on

government spending. Without this, Byrnes said, all signs are that the federal budget will continue to soar, leading to further inflation and inevitable "financial ruin."

Byrnes was picked by the Republicans to answer the President's radio-television broadcast and plea to the nation Wednesday in support of the tax cut bill that goes before the House for debate Tuesday. He warned against "ruinous" amendments that could delay or make it uncertain.

Senate Treaty Support Steady At 82

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate support for the nuclear test ban treaty held steady at an overwhelming 82 votes Friday despite last-ditch denunciations of the pact by its opponents.

One of the few remaining "undecided" senators, Idaho Republican Len B. Jordan, joined the opposition camp. He announced he would vote against ratification Tuesday, with "great reluctance" because the treaty does not pro-

vide for inspection of Soviet testing activities.

Despite Jordan's loss, the treaty still had a four-to-one backing, more than enough to assure ratification. A two-thirds majority of senators present and voting—or 67 of the full roster of 100—is required for approval.

Three senators are still listed as uncommitted: John L. McClellan, D-Ark.; E. L. Mechem, R-N.M.; and Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine.

Birmingham Bomb Deliberately Planted

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—U. S. Attorney Macon Weaver announced Friday that the bomb which killed four young Negro girls Sunday was deliberately planted underneath the steps of the 16th Street Baptist Church.

Earlier there had been speculation the bomb—consisting of 10- to 15 sticks of dynamite—had been hurled from a passing car. Weaver said the persons responsible for the bombing still had not been caught.

The federal official issued a formal statement disclosing the

fact the bomb had been planted. The statement said:

"There is no evidence to date indicating the identification of the person or persons responsible, but all investigative agencies that are currently investigating the bombing—the FBI, the sheriff's department and the Birmingham Police Department—agree that the bomb a high order explosion, was placed underneath the steps on the 16th Street side of the church. This 14-step entrance was near the rear of the church."

Mural Manager Program Halted By Lack Of Funds

CURED Meets Sunday At 1 P.M.

March Will Mourn Birmingham Deaths

Chapel Hill's newly-formed integration group, Citizens United for Racial Equality and Dignity (CURED) Thursday night called

for a mass march Sunday afternoon to mourn the death of Negro children killed in Birmingham, Ala., racial violence.

The Sunday march will begin at one o'clock at St. Joseph's town, according to proceed down town, according to Pat Cusick, CURED's acting chairman.

Cusick said memorial services will be held at the Second Baptist Church. All local ministers will be asked to lead their congregations following Sunday morning church services. He added that the ministers will be asked to dedicate their services to the children of Birmingham.

The reactivated biracial group, successor to the Committee For Open Business, also adopted about one-quarter of a proposed constitution. The remaining sections and a slate of permanent officers will be voted on at a meeting next Thursday.

In other business, CURED heard a report from Dr. T. Franklin Williams, member of the Mayor's Human Relations Committee. Williams said a human relations group met Wednesday and heard the following report:

—A survey of Chapel Hill businessmen indicates at least 60 firms are "most favorably inclined" to hire Negroes. A large number of other businesses indicated interest in Negro hiring. —The human relations group desires to bring CURED and other integration groups together with local civic clubs for personal contact and an explanation of the integrationist aims.

CURED officials also issued black armbands to be worn until the recent bombing cases in Birmingham are solved.

Combo Party

Lee Ferrell and the Trojans will be featured at an after-game combo party from 4:30-6 p.m. today. The party is the first Graham Memorial Activities Board promotion for the year, and will be continued at a dance from 8-12.

The dances will be held on the lawn in front of GM.

MODELS NEEDED

Models are needed at the Ackland Art Center.

The first model is needed in Ackland's life drawing class for two hours tomorrow morning, from 8 to 10, and models are needed every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8 to 10 thereafter.

There are no requirements for models. Men, women, tall, short, young, old, middle-aged, anybody qualifies. All models sit clothed, and the job pays \$1 an hour.

Spearman Calls Trial Program "Total Success"

By HUGH STEVENS

A shortage of funds will prevent the Intramural Department from continuing its program of paid dormitory intramural managers this year.

This announcement was made yesterday by Tom Johnson, director of the Intramural Office.

Bob Spearman, student body vice-president, expressed concern at having to abandon a program which he called "a complete success." "Student government will make every effort to see that the program is continued," he said.

In 1962-63, Student Government provided funds to establish a system of paid managers for dorms with money taken from student fees. The program was set up for one year on an experimental basis. An agreement was suggested by Student Government whereby the university might assume financial responsibility for the program if it was successful.

"The program was an unqualified success," Johnson said yesterday, "but we were simply told that funds were not available."

He gave statistics taken from a report issued by the intramural office at the end of the fall semester last year. The figures show that 792 of the 2966 eligible dormitory residents participated in intramurals during the semester. This was a participation rate of 32%, an increase of more than 10% over the previous year.

At the conclusion of the school year, eligible dorm residents totaled 2954, of whom 902 had participated in intramurals during the year.

"This gave us a participation rate of 44% for the year," Johnson said, "an increase of 7% over 1961-62."

He said that Teague, Craige, and Ehringhaus dorms were not included in the statistics since Teague was a graduate dorm in 1961-62 and the new dorms were not built. He said also that the department was unable to secure competent persons to act as managers for Craige and Ehringhaus last year.

"The number of teams entered, 355, represents an increase of 41 over the previous year," Johnson said. "The whole campus, including fraternities, dorms, and grad students, had a participation rate of 53% last year, an increase from 48% the year before. Most of this increase we attribute to greater participation in dormitories."

Johnson said that the intramural managers were paid a total of \$171.50 each, and the total cost to Student Government for the program was \$3,555.50. The re-

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ALL-SET — Kenan Stadium, complete with new upper deck, stands empty awaiting today's crowds and players that will signal the kick-off of another Tar Heel football season. The fight-

ing Carolina team under Coach Jim Hickey will meet the Cavaliers of Virginia at 1:30 today.

—Photo by Jim Wallace