

Tar Heels Set To Tame Tigers

The Daily Tar Heel

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Today's Weather
Cloudy, fair and warmer.

Offices in Graham Memorial

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1963

United Press International Service

Lawler Condemns Minataurs' Actions

The actions of the Minataurs at last Saturday's football game have been strongly attacked by student leaders.

Members of the group were running up and down the aisles attempting to get onto the field during the game. They had apparently been drinking since early morning, and were wearing hats with red streamers.

Army Convoy Deliberately Blockaded

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev told a group of Americans Wednesday the Soviet Union deliberately blocked a Berlin-bound U.S. convoy for two days to "test your nerves" and said war could have broken out if the Americans had tried to break through.

Khrushchev said that if the U.S. Army had tried to force its military convoy through the Soviet armored blockade on the Autobahn, it would have had to roll "over our dead bodies."

"When you decided to test our nerves, we decided in response to put our armored cars across the Autobahn to test your nerves and see if you would start shooting or not," he said. "And we are very glad you didn't."

The United States, Britain and France Wednesday night delivered identical notes to the Soviet foreign ministry in Moscow, protesting the Soviet blockade of the American convoy.

The U.S. note said "the government of the United States most emphatically protests the continued interference by Soviet military authorities with the movement of allied convoys."

It demanded the Kremlin instruct Russian military authorities "to bring to an end, once and for all, these hindrances," and added that the United States would hold the Soviet government responsible "for all consequences of the failure to comply with this request."

The Soviet premier also said Russia has not given up on its moon launch program and warned that the "time had passed" when the United States could feel secure against war on the other side of the ocean.

In the first high level Soviet pronouncement on the blockade incident, Khrushchev said the Soviets agreed to lift the Autobahn blockade Wednesday morning only after the Americans obeyed Soviet control procedures.

Khrushchev's version contradicted that of the U.S. Army which said its 12-truck, 44-man convoy had been allowed to pass by Soviet armored personnel carriers after a 41-hour holdup without obeying Russian instructions to lower the truck tail gates and have the soldiers dismount.

Integration Highlights WUNC-Radio

"Desegregation in a Small Southern Town" will be discussed on WUNC, 91.5 on the FM dial tonight at 7 p.m. by three authorities on desegregation as part of "Carolina Roundtable," which invites listeners to phone in questions while the program is on the air.

Joe Augustine, executive director of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Assn., Hilliard Caldwell, chairman of CURED (Citizens United for Racial Equality and Dignity) and James Shumaker, editor of the Chapel Hill Weekly, will talk about business and desegregation on the first of this three-part series.

Panel moderator will be Dr. Earle Wallace, associate dean of the Graduate School and associate professor of political science at the University of North Carolina.

Subsequent programs in the series will deal with law and government, and ethical and moral considerations in the desegregation issue.

WUNC radio will also present a special program at 10 p.m. on N. C. Deputy Attorney General Ralph Moody's appearance here Tuesday.

Moody addressed the campus chapter of the AAUP on the controversial Speaker Ban law.

HAYS NEEDS HELP!
Ballot-counters for the recount of four class office elections are needed today. Any persons willing to help should be in Roland Parker I, second floor Graham Memorial, no later than 2 p.m.

PRESS SEMINAR
The first Press Court Reporting Seminar ever to be held in North Carolina begins today at the Institute of Government.

Elmer Oettinger, assistant director of the Institute, is director of the seminar which runs through noon, Saturday. The seminar is open to reporters from daily and weekly newspapers throughout the state.

Student Party Wins 10 Of 15 Class Offices

Tuesday Election Names Council Post Winners

Four incumbents and five new members were elected to the Men's Council in Tuesday's elections.

In Women's Council elections there were three elected to one-year seats and five elected to half-year seats.

For the Men's Council: JD-I (two winners): Franklin Adkinson, 378; Rick Crowder, 281; Tom McAuley, 214.

JD-II (two winners): Paul Dickson, 507; Bill Robinson, 419; John Ward, 230; Gene Snuggs, 198.

JD-III (one winner): Bayard Harris, 182; Armistead Maupin, 145; Fred Amend, 125; John Dunn, 51.

JD-IV (one winner): Jim Little, 115; Kent Peterson, 74; Bob Payton, 49.

JD-V (three winners): Bryan Simpson, 207; Pete Wales, 201; Max Boxley, 163; Bill Taylor, 153; George Butler, 150; Stephen Hoyle, 83.

For the Women's Council: JD-I (one-year seat, one winner): Lefter, 111; Gillam, 49. (Half-year seat, one winner) McDaniel, 95; Schmidt, 66.

JD-II (one-year seat): Sara Anne Trott, 118. (Half-year seat): Mary Susan Kirk, 135.

JD-IV (one-year seat): Jean Anderson, 160. (Half-year seat, one winner): Dee Jarman, 113; Audrey Bunce, 76.

JD-V (half-year seats, two winners): Susan Erickson, 35; Rita Sandman, 34; Betty Ward, 29.

ISE TO MEET
The International Students Board will meet at the YMCA building at 4 p.m. Committee reports will be expected and the Goettingen and Columbia scholarships will be discussed.

Amendments Pass By Big Margin

By HUGH STEVENS

Three amendments to the Student Constitution were passed by large margins in Tuesday's campus election.

The first amendment changes the name of the Men's Inter-dormitory Council to the "Men's Residence Council." The name change will allow for the complete reorganization of the Council, and is necessary before other structural changes can be made.

The second change provides for an Interfraternity Court to have jurisdiction in cases involving infractions by "fraternities, fraternity members, or agents thereof." The present Interfraternity Court has operated under authority granted by the Dean of Men, and the new amendment officially establishes the court and its jurisdiction.

The last amendment is intended to clarify what action may be taken by the Inter-dormitory Court against violators of dorm rules who are not dormitory residents. It deletes the words "by male dormitory residents" from Article II, Section 3 of the constitution, thus allowing the court to take action against any student who violates dormitory regulations, whether or not he is a resident.

Arthur Hays, elections board chairman, said that more than 3,000 students voted in Tuesday's election. "This is not a bad turnout for a fall election," he said, "although we might have expected more due to the increase in enrollment."

Hays expressed his appreciation to the members of the

Brame, Ehrhart And Merrill Are Class Presidents

The Student Party won 10 of the 15 class offices in elections held Tuesday, but the University Party saved face by taking two of the three class presidencies.

Four of the elections have been called to recount. The closest race found Harrison Merrill (UP) narrowly defeating Gene Barrier (SP) by a 454-448 margin for the junior class presidency. Other elections which could be reversed are the freshman vice-presidency, where John Hedrick (SP) edged Mickey Gamble (UP) by a 636-604 count, the election of Dick Bad-dour (SP) who took a 355-305 decision from Bernard Baldwin (UP) in the race for sophomore vice-president and Jeff Davis' (SP) win over Jerry Teele (UP) by 351-302 for treasurer of the sophomore class.

The largest margin of victory came in the race for the freshman presidency, where Jim Brame (SP) clobbered Sammy Kellest (UP) by a 925-324 count. Other freshman results included Hedrick's apparent victory in the vice-president contest, Mary King (SP) over Susie Warren (UP) by 653-593 for secretary, Jim Hubbard (SP) won over Ken Traub (UP) by 691-547 for treasurer and Maureen Shannon (UP) over Anne Clemons (SP), 736-503, for social chairman.

Larry Ehrhart (UP) took the sophomore presidency with a convincing 421-239 margin over Bill Diehl (SP), Priscilla Patterson (SP) defeated Faryl Sims (UP) by 409-256 for the sophomore secretary post and Camilla Walters (UP) defeated Ruthie Parrott (SP) by a 395-263 count for the social chairman position.

The upset of the day came in the contest for junior vice-president, when Paul Chused (UP) took a convincing 533-368 victory over Johny Massenburg (UP). Kay Hoyal (SP) defeated Cynde Wright (UP), 504-387, for junior secretary, Susan Powell (UP) won over Pat Wilson (UP), 503-378, for treasurer and Judy Allen (UP) edged Matilda Gholson (SP), 400-415, for social chairman.

TRUSTEE INSTALLED

Roy Rowe of Burgaw, a UNC trustee has just been installed as president of the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions, the group which brings together trustees and regents of universities and colleges throughout the nation to discuss mutual problems.

Burgaw has been a trustee for the past 20 years.

Queen To Be Chosen Today

Carolina's Homecoming Queen will be chosen today at a tea in Morehead Planetarium at 4 p.m.

Bill King, president of the Carolina Athletic Association, yesterday announced that the approximately 40 candidates should dress in cocktail dresses and that "... it is important that all girls be on time." The tea will last until 6 p.m.

Judges for the contest are Mrs. Douglas Fambrough, Mrs. Kay Kyser, Dr. George Daniel and Dr. Doug Sessoms. The names of the seven finalists will be announced at the end of the tea, but the name of the queen will be kept secret until half time at the Clemson game. Candidates should not bring escorts.

CLEVELAND TO PRESIDE

Frederic N. Cleveland, professor and chairman of the Department of Political Science at UNC, was recently elected to serve as president-elect of the Southern Political Science Association.

Prof. Cleveland will succeed to the presidency of the association next year.

James W. Prothro, UNC professor of political science, was elected to the association's Executive Council. Prof. Prothro will occupy this post for one year.

Chairman Needed For Arts Festival

The Fine Arts Festival, recently created by the Student Legislature, is in need of a chairman. Any student who is interested in serving in such a capacity may contact Bob Spearman or Mike Lawler in the Student Government offices for an interview.

The Festival will be held for the first time in the spring of 1965 and is intended to alternate with the Carolina Symposium thereafter.

The purpose of the Festival will be to present performances and exhibitions of student and faculty art in the fields of music, literature, drama, painting, sculpture, and other areas of the Fine Arts. In addition, it will include contributions and performances by outstanding critics and artists.

A similar festival was held at Carolina during the 1940's and

BSU May Send Racial Letter

A letter expressing concern over racial conflict in Alabama, rejected last weekend by a N. C. Baptist student convention in Greensboro, may be sent directly to Alabama Baptist students by the UNC Baptist Student Union.

The Chapel Hill student group will consider whether or not to send the letter, which is directed to the Ala. Baptist Student Convention this weekend, at a meeting here Friday night.

The North Carolina convention approved a shorter letter, proposed by Mars Hill students, to replace the Chapel Hill proposal presented Saturday.

The convention acted to remove references to the state of

Alabama and sent the shorter version, urging "concern for human dignity and equality" and promotion of "understanding between men of different races," to state B.S.U. conventions throughout the South.

The UNC letter described the bombing of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church in Birmingham and other instances of racial violence in Alabama as causing particular concern.

Fay Coker, president of the UNC Baptist Student Union, said, "We view the letter adopted by the state convention as a great disappointment. The UNC proposal was a more detailed, personal presentation directed to the Alabama problem itself."

Herald Pair Talks To Press Club

Ed and Betty Hodges of the Durham Herald spoke on free lance writing and book reviewing to the Press Club Monday night.

"Don't make a copy boy out of an editor," said Ed, the Feature Editor of the Herald. "A free lance writer should learn the paper's style and conform to it."

He said that the Herald has great problems with free lance writers. "They send in their pictures with no captions, they always want the story on the first page and they won't go along with the paper's style. They want us to do the work while they get paid for it."

He explained that a good story is one that can be placed any-

where in the paper and still get read.

"Anybody with ability can get a story printed if it's an interesting one," he said. "A good feature can be about ordinary people—a waitress, a shoeshine boy or a babysitter."

Betty, Review Editor of the Herald, said the purpose of her book review is to help potential readers discover whether or not they want to read the book.

She outlined four functions of a book review: (1) to tell what the book is about, (2) to summarize, (3) to interest the reader and (4) to pass judgment. A book review with too complete a summary can kill the desire to read a book. A good review can be done without robbing the book's impact," she said.

Pledges

The following are more of the 670 students who pledged Carolina fraternities this fall. The remainder will run in later editions.

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Abercrombie, Daniel Putnam; Benton, William Grady; Bernuth, James Trusdale Blankenship, Lillie Scott; Bradley, Scott; Broadhurst, David Edgar; Dickson, Don Mallory; Elmore, Miles; Good, Carl Edward and Hartley, Erick Boykin.

Also Haywood, John Davis; Keefer, Christopher Lewis; Ledbetter, Joseph Brown, Jr.; Lundberg, George; Markham, John Edward; Mulligan, Patrick Joseph; Parker, John Burwell; Peterson, Robert Howard; Porter, John Alexander and Powell, William Howard.

Also Robb, James Lawrence, III; Sparks, Stephen Andre; Spahr, William Bagby; Sills, Morris White, Jr.; Stalez, Robert William, Jr.; Stikeleattur, James Guder; Temple, Robert Drane; Thrift, Michael Francis; Townsend, Braxton Bryan; Trull, John Irvine; Van Leuvan, Richard Welton; Walls, William Ralph and Wilkins, Don Merrell.

TAU EPSILON PHI

Allen, Robert Harry; Bennett, Wayne; Beyer, Stephen M.; Bloom, Warren E.; Brill, Alan H.; Buxbaum, John M.; Frankel, Alan H.; Ganderson, S. Brian; Gassman, Stephen Jay and Goldman, Norman S.

Also Goldstein, Bruce; Greenberg, Jonathan; Grifenhagen, William B.; Harris, Robert M.; Heller, Lawrence S.; Hockfield, Steven A.; Isenbert, John and Kaplan, David M.

Also Kaplan, Kenneth; Katz, Craig D.; Kleitman, Kenneth; Krug, Michael; Langford, Mike; Leader, Jack G.; Levin, Jon J.; Levinsohn, Jay R.; Lippa, Matthew S. and Lyman, Donald Roy. Also Morgenstern, Scott B.; Ostrou, Eric H.; Rosenblum, Stephen F.; Stadler, James; Winston, Zachary and Zuckerman, William B.

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Ashley, Stanley B.; Baynard, William Thorn, Jr.; Broce, Robert A., II; Dodd, David O.; Flor-



MUDBALL — It's not exactly like playing football, and it's not exactly like making mud pies but it's a little bit of both. Mudball, that is tackle football played on a muddy field in the rain, was in grand style yesterday afternoon in the Lower Quad as the first good rain of the fall broke the season's drought. For other comments on the game, see page 2. —Photo by Jim Wallace