



"El Matador" Drops
Hot Tamale as Bulls
Richy Zarro (60) and
Jerry Cabe (68) Combine
For Goring Fumble. Ole!

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Today's Weather
Hurricane Warnings Down;
Moon Over Miami

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MIAMI HURRICANE HUFFS, Puffs, Blows Itself Out -Pffffffuu

State Intern Program Set For Summer

The State of North Carolina will again in 1964 conduct its Summer Intern Program in Political Science. The program will last from June 15 through Aug. 21 and will allow twenty college students to work in some fifteen state agencies.

In the past, UNC has been well represented in the program. In addition to their work, the interns will have intensive, coordinated discussion on governmental and related problems of the state in evening seminars to be held twice each week, and in weekly luncheons. These will be supervised by a political scientist and will have state officials, leaders and political scientists as guests, speakers and resource personnel.

All interns will live at one of the dormitories at North Carolina State, in order to share their experiences on an informal basis. Rent will be \$6 per week without linen.

To qualify, an applicant must have completed two years of undergraduate work and be either a resident of North Carolina or enrolled in a North Carolina college. Graduate or professional students are also eligible.

Salary will be \$75 per week. Application and descriptive materials will be available shortly at the placement office, student government offices in GM, and from the chairmen of the political science, history, economics, business administration, education and sociology departments, or may be requested from the Governor's office in Raleigh.

All applications must be returned to the Governor's Office by Dec. 15. Applicants will be notified of their acceptance or rejection by the last of February. Selection is to be made by a committee which includes prominent political scientists teaching in North Carolina.

'NIGHT OF MODERN DANCE'

Graham Memorial will present "A Night of Modern Dance," featuring three film presentations, Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Roland Parker Lounges in GM. The films include "Marceau's Pantomimes" in color; "A Dancer's World," starring Martha Graham and her company and "Lament" with Jose Limon. Foster Fitz-Simons of the Drama Department will give a short lecture between films. A reception will follow.

RELIGIOUS GROUP

A group of students and faculty will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in upstairs Lenoir Hall to discuss possibilities of forming a religious group interested in developing religious insights on a non-denominational, non-dogmatic basis.

Judge Bounces Carter Case Back To Faculty Council

By JIM NEAL

The Anne Royal Carter case has been remanded to the Faculty Review Board, the Daily Tar Heel learned yesterday.

Superior Court Judge Clawson Williams, Sr., of Sanford, said in a telephone interview yesterday that, although it is not the policy of the court to disclose judgments until they are received by the Clerks of Court, the substance of his judgment ordered the Faculty Review Board to review the case.

The text of the judgment was not available from the Clerk of Wake County Superior Court Saturday.

Miss Carter was convicted of a charge of cheating on a make-up examination by the Women's Honor Council in 1961. Her appeal was denied, and she took the case to the Board of Trustees.

The Board appointed a special committee to investigate the case, and the committee reported

ed back to the Board a recommendation that the "Board of Trustees take no action; that the question... should be left where it (had previously) been placed by the Trustees and where it properly belongs—with the Chancellor and faculty at Chapel Hill."

It was then that Miss Carter took the case to Wake County Superior Court, where it was heard by Judge Heman Clark. Judge Clark upheld the basis of the Honor System here, but ordered a review of the case by the then Student-Faculty Review Board.

According to Chancellor William B. Aycock, Miss Carter's lawyer took the case back to Wake County Superior Court when the Review Board offered a hearing. Judge Williams was then sitting on the Wake County bench.

Friday's judgment is the result of a hearing held at Williams'

Sanford home, attended by Chapel Hill attorney John Manning, representing Miss Carter, and Assistant Attorney General Ralph Moody, representing the University and the Board of Trustees.

\$3.50

Four plays for \$3.50, is the deal currently being offered Carolina students by the Playmakers. Opening night performances for the four remaining productions of the season are reserved as Student Nights.

Season tickets at \$3.50 or single tickets at one dollar per play are now on sale at Y-Court and GM. Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night" opens Tuesday night. Tickets will be on sale until curtain time.

If the special price on student tickets finds popular response, advantages for play-going students will be increased next year.

Folk Sing On 'Encounter'

"Encounter" will encounter folk music and students' addiction to it Monday night at 8:30 on WUNC-TV (Channel 4), according to Dr. John Clayton of the RTVMP department, moderator of the show.

Dr. Wilton Mason, director of the Folk Music Institute here, will join three students on the panel.

Dr. Clayton said the students will sing and play folk music, and then they will discuss it with Dr. Mason.

"Encounter" is a weekly panel show which discusses students' "Minds, Manners and Morals."

Dr. Clayton said the idea for the show grew out of a classroom demonstration planned by a graduate student. He said the graduate student found a girl folksinger, and brought her to the class one day to sing.

The girl sang so well and seemed so enthusiastic about folk music that Dr. Clayton decided to discuss folk music on one of his "Encounter" shows.

Two boys are scheduled to appear as well, Dr. Clayton said, and one of them may bring along another person.

Ken Willard Storms Miami Beach, 27-16

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

George Mira's first pass meant six points here yesterday, and some guys started cancelling holiday reservations south. But Ken Willard, boy catastrophe, wasn't one of them.

With or without shoes, the big guy can roll and yesterday Willard picked up North Carolina and rolled it right past Miami, 27-16, and right back into the national bowl picture.

They call Miami the Hurricanes but Willard was the one who stormed Miami's beach in this one. He carried the ball 25 times, once with no shoes, gained 112 yards, continually got the Tar Heels the big gainer when it counted and scored the clinching TD as the final seconds expired into history.

For all the brilliance of Willard, Bob Lacey, Junior Edge

time his catchers decided to help him out. He took the club down the field to the UNC 11 in nine plays, before finally being stalled. He threw long (23 yards to fullback Pete Banaszak, 47 to end Hoyt Sparks), short (six yards to halfback John Bennett) and everywhere, before, with third and six from the 11, UNC center Chris Hanburger crashed through and hit him from the blind side for one of the biggest plays of the day.

For it meant the Hurricanes could only get three (which they did on Don Cifra's 32-yard field goal), not six or seven, and gave the Tar Heels a chance to come back and lead it.

The second unit took care of that detail, but it wasn't easy, and Gary Black, who in a football uniform resembles Mira anyway, had to steal some of the thunder of Miami's real George to bring it about.

Down 10-7, Black and the rest of his backfield mates scrambled their way to the lead TD with some plays that had to have an indelible impression on the color-minded post-season bird dogs.

From its own 29, UNC drove for three first downs featured brilliantly by a Black-to-Joe Robinson 12-yarder over the middle and a scatter run for 11 yards by Ron Tuthill. With the ball at the Miami 46 and a second-and-24 (due to a clip by Clint Eudy on the preceding play), Black called a tackle-eligible pass, and co-captain Gene Sigmon took it for a 17-yard gain to the Hurricane 29.

It took two plays for them to score, the first a 10-yard diving catch at the right sideline (first down) by Robinson, the second a play which made even Mira look on in awe.

Black faded back from the 19, was hit by three men and looked like a goner, but he shot-putted the ball 10 yards down field where Ron Tuthill leaped up and got it. Tuthill, too, looked trapped, but he, too, got away and scampered through several other sunshiners and into the end zone. It gave the Heels a 14-10 lead with 3:57 left in the third quarter when Dave Braine kicked good (his 17th straight and a tie for the conference record).

But a four-point lead on a George Mira is far short of enough, and an estimated 28,000 knew it.

The Hurricanes got the ball once more in the quarter, but



TOUCHDOWN!—An unidentified spectator finds the excitement too much, executes a spreadeagle cheer despite the close quarters in the Carolina stands.

—Photos by Jim (Ole! Ole!) Wallace

Mira fumbled it away at the UNC 31 when Richy Zarro hit him and end Jerry Cabe fell on the ball.

They got it again shortly after the final period had started when an Edge-to-Lacey deep pass was intercepted by Banaszak at the Miami 18. But a Hurricane drive once more was stopped after moving to the UNC 29 when Mira, on a fourth-and-eight, could get only seven with a sweep right to the 22.

Here, UNC took over and marched to a little more insurance with a 78-yard blitz. First downs were four in number and were handled by Willard and the Edge-to-Lacey dynamite.

After Edge's four-yard gain had been nullified by a 15-yard hold-

ing penalty, UNC found itself with a second-and-25 from its own 44 and decided this nonsense had gone on long enough.

This big meal ticket, Lacey, took a look-in pass down the left side lines from Edge and began to play the Big Cat to Miami defender Tom Coughlin's little mouse. The magnificent end, trapped by Coughlin, doubled back, gave Coughlin a feint and was off to the races for a 35-yard first-down gem to the Miami 21.

After Eddie Kesler could not gain on a tackle burst, Edge again called the pass play, only this time Lacey went on another pattern, sucked two men short,

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American Legion Calls NSA Pink

The American Legion National Convention opposed the U. S. National Student Association on the grounds that NSA policies and programs embrace the important line of the Communist Party.

In a resolution passed by the Legion's national convention at Miami Beach in September, NSA stands against communist speaker bans and against firing teachers who are members of the Communist Party as examples of "Communist infiltration" were given.

The resolution also stated that "adult leaders, speakers and advisors of the USNSA represent a high degree of left-wing and pro-Communist infiltration of this organization."

Jim Duerr, NSA national coordinator, said "NSA is not a voice for any one faction. . . . Opinions expressed are simply those of student leaders elected by student bodies and it is difficult to conceive of it being a tool of one set of influences."

USNSA is the chief sponsor of a world youth convention which rivals the World Youth Festivals held by the communist countries, according to Duerr.

Chairman of the national Americanism commission of the Legion, Daniel O'Conner, was recently asked what the NSA was. He replied he wasn't sure but thought it had something to do with the students who went to Cuba defying the State Department travel ban.