

Scale Model Of The Woollen Gym Addition

Those Sweatbox Days Are Nearly Over As Woollen Gym Is Starting To Grow

UNC basketball fans who have packed into Woollen Gymnasium's 4,500 bleacher seats to watch games during the past few years only have about a year to go before going to a UNC home basketball game will be much like going to the movies. Bids on the seven contracts for what will be the largest rigid frame structure in North Carolina will be opened here on January 8. The structure will be the auditorium addition to Woollen Gymnasium, for which the General Assembly has appropriated \$1,200,000.

The Charlotte Coliseum is about the same size as the planned Woollen auditorium, but is a dome structure. Architect Donald Stewart of Chapel Hill, who designed the auditorium, said the addition to Woollen would be ready for use early in 1965, depending on delivery of steel orders.

The tremendous engineering problem of roofing a span about 300 by 200 feet has been solved by what is known in engineering circles as a compression ring above and a tension ring below. The steel compression ring, 24 feet in diameter, will support steel and concrete arms, the longest of which will be about 160 feet. The arms will be connected to steel and concrete uprights around the outer edge of the auditorium. The lower ends of the uprights will be connected by 2 1/2-inch cables to a steel ring 16 feet in diameter under the auditorium floor. Thus, the uprights' pull on the tension ring equals the arm's push on the compression ring, supporting the roof.

The auditorium, which will contain 6,500 permanent theater-type seats in a three-quarter bowl arrangement facing the existing Woollen Gym, will displace the present east Woollen parking lot and one of the five playing fields laid out on intramural field. Entrance to the building will be from the street, and from the east side, with service entrances in the rear. If bleachers are erected on the west side of the auditorium, its total seating capacity will be near 10,000. The structure has been designed so that no spectator will be farther than 88 feet from the playing floor. There will also be a stage in the auditorium, for other functions besides basketball games, such as plays, speeches, and indoor commencement exercises.

The auditorium floor will be about eleven feet below the present east Woollen parking lot level, opening into the locker rooms underneath the present varsity basketball court. The roof will be completely closed in to provide optimum light conditions for television coverage of activities in the auditorium.

The whole auditorium will almost completely hide the present east side of Woollen Gym, connected to Woollen by expansion joints with a tolerance of about three inches.

Mr. Stewart has already received nine bids for the general contract, from one South Carolina and eight North Carolina construction companies. The other six contracts for the job are for electricity, heating and ventilation, plumbing, a sound system, elevators, and seating. Mr. Stewart started working on the plans for the building last February.

The Daily Tar Heel

Athletic Edition



Today's Weather

Cloudy and Colder????

Offices in Graham Memorial

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1963

United Press International Service



WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Baby Frankie-Baby Retrieved

Frank Sinatra Jr. was released by his kidnapers today and 54 hours of anguish ended for Frank Sinatra and his divorced wife, Nancy.

Sinatra, Sr., paid \$240,000 for the return of his son, but young Sinatra said he had talked his

captors into releasing him even before the kidnapers knew their telephone orders had been followed and the money had been placed in a satchel at a veterinarian's hospital near the home of Mrs. Sinatra.

Pauling Urges U. S.-Soviet Nuclear Pool

OSLO (UPI)—Nobel Peace Prize winner Dr. Linus C. Pauling urged the United States and the Soviet Union Wednesday to place their nuclear weapons under United Nations control.

Pauling outlined his proposal for a system of joint international control of stockpiles of nuclear weapons in a lecture

before the Nobel Institute. Pauling Tuesday received the 1962 peace prize, which was not awarded until this year. The scientist appealed to the governments of the world to institute a system under which the United States or the Soviet Union could use nuclear weapons only with the approval of the United Nations.

Harvard At It Again

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—Harvard University boys want girls to visit their dormitory rooms and bedrooms 15 hours more each week—even if it leads to sexual intercourse, according to a report filed Monday with the school's administration.

"If these deep emotional commitments and ties occasionally lead to sexual intercourse, surely even that is more healthy than the situation a generation ago when 'nice girls' were dated under largely artificial circumstances and sexual needs were gratified at a brothel," the report by a committee of the Harvard Council of Undergraduate Affairs said.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC

The University Chorus and the Chapel Hill Choral Club will present their annual program of Christmas music on campus, Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall Auditorium.

The concert will be part of the University's Tuesday Evening Series programs and is free to the public.

Encounter Panel Hits Fraternities

By JIM NEAL

Social fraternities were accused of having detached themselves from the purposes of the University Monday night on WUNC-TV's "Encounter."

Dr. John Clayton, moderator of the weekly panel discussion show, noted the primary functions of fraternities are social, and the purposes of the University are educational.

Dr. Clayton backed up his charge saying fraternities claim they have study halls and so forth, and claim they look for superior men.

Yet their record in the University tends to show they are only about average, he said. This tends to show they are taking superior men and turning them into average men.

Charlie Battle, president of the Interfraternity Council, countered with the argument that fraternities are social organizations, and are not set up as promoters of scholarship. He

said, "Scholarship is strictly an individual matter," and any kind of extracurricular activity can detract from study time.

Clayton replied that all extracurricular activities hinder scholarship, but only fraternities claim to promote it with required study halls and the like.

In another blow to the system, Prof. Walter Spearman of the School of Journalism warned that fraternities can not survive simply as social clubs, and said he looks forward to deferred rush to help solve some of the evils of the system.

Other members of the panel were Tom Davis, graduate student in the Duke Divinity School and former secretary of the campus YMCA, and Wayne King, managing editor of the Daily Tar Heel.

Dr. Clayton later commented that the discussion generated more heat than light.

The discussion primarily centered on the question of whether fraternities are social organizations, and are not set up as promoters of scholarship. He

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Money Bills Top SL Slate Tonight

A number of appropriations bills and a resolution concerning student representation on Faculty Committees will highlight tonight's Student Legislature session.

One of the money bills would provide a new truck for the Daily Tar Heel, and another will allow for a paid intramural manager for Carr Residence Hall.

A bill sponsored by Lanny Shuff proposed a revolving TV fund for residence halls, so that old television sets may be retired and replaced on a periodic basis.

Under the system, all sets

would be classified according to age and state of repair and repaired systematically. New sets would be bought through the UNC Purchasing Department.

The Faculty Committee resolution, sponsored by Neal Jackson, urges "further student participation" in such groups as the Faculty Committee on Honors and the Buildings and Grounds Committee.

Bob Spearman, legislative speaker, said student leaders feel that ex-officio participation in such committees is important.

"We have made extensive efforts to have students placed on faculty committees so that their views may be heard," he said, "but so far the faculty is unwilling to include students."

The Building and Grounds committee, Spearman said, "decides on sites for new parking lots, residence halls, and other construction, but there is no student representation in the group."

"We think the student voice is important, and should be heard," he concluded.

The body will consider a resolution by Don Carson to name UNC's new 975-man residence hall "John F. Kennedy Hall."

New legislators Mike Chanin and Hugh Wilson will be formally sworn in tonight, and Spearman will report on the recent resolution calling for the creation of an ad hoc committee "to affirm the principles of Student Government."

Hall Urges Applicants

By HUGH STEVENS
(Third of four articles)

Frank Hall, a UNC junior who took part in the 1963 N. C. Summer Internship Program in state government, yesterday urged all students interested in government to apply for the 1964 program.

"The deadline for applications is this weekend," he said, "and I certainly hope no one will miss out on such a great opportunity." Hall, an Alexandria, Va., resident, applied for the program because he was "interested in government," and wound up working last summer for the N. C. Prisons department.

"It was even more exciting and informative than I had anticipated," he said. "I did not realize beforehand the amount or the importance of the work which we would be allowed to handle."

Hall said that he and another intern worked on such projects as a re-evaluation of the work release program in N. C. prisons, and writing a training manual for the department.

"We were treated as old-timers within the department," he said. "Our criticisms and opinions were considered and, in some places, applied to the department."

"It was one of the most interesting experiences I've ever had," Hall said. "We had students from all fields, not just Political Science or History. I don't think that the selection committee is looking just for brains, but rather for above-average students with a fresh approach who are willing to work, and who are interested in the future of North Carolina."

"One of the highlights of the summer was a trip all over the state in which we talked with department employees concerning the work release system, whereby prisoners work in the daytime and return to their cells at night."

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Tickets

Of the 12,391 tickets received by the University for the Gator Bowl, less than 3,000 remain. The deadline for returning unsold tickets to the Gator Bowl is Saturday, but it appears now there will be none to return.

The report is that no tickets are available in Jacksonville. The Athletic Office at Chapel Hill hopes to fill orders and mail all tickets late this week.

Cusick, 3 Others On Trial Today

Trial of appeals by four persons convicted on charges resulting from anti-segregation protests last summer is set for 9:30 a.m. today in Orange County Superior Court.

Pat Cusick, Christine Glover, Mrs. Peter Van Ripper, Charlie Cotton and 11 others were convicted in August in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court. Floyd McKissick, defense attorney for the Chapel Hill Committee for Open Business (COB), filed notice of appeal for twelve Negroes and three whites. They were convicted of trespassing, obstructing traffic and blocking the sidewalk during a demonstration July 19.

Following the trial it will be decided whether the appeals of the others will be heard this week or at the next term of court beginning Feb. 24.

The trial this morning was set for Wednesday but was continued until a jury could be selected. The four are being tried for sit-ins and marches held this summer. One sit-in at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants' Bureau occurred two weeks after the COB had staged its largest protest march of nearly 500 persons.

The COB has since been replaced by Citizens United for Racial Equality and Dignity (CURED).

GASKIN TO SPEAK HERE

Professor James R. Gaskin will deliver the Humanities Division Lecture for the fall semester at 8 p.m. tonight in Murphree Hall. His subject will be "Women in Old English Literature."

Jeff Adams Is Elected As UP Head

Jeff Adams, a sophomore from Nashville, Tenn., is the new chairman of the University Party.

Adams was elected in the party meeting Tuesday night. A member of Beta Theta Pi and the wrestling team, he succeeds Mike Chanin, who resigned Nov. 20. Adams was formerly the party's Sergeant-at-Arms.

In his acceptance speech, Adams called for more party support for the programs and candidates.

"The UP is a party of action and we hope to make it even more active in student affairs," he said. "We feel that we can give better representation to the students and will make a great effort to capture more seats in legislature during the spring elections."

Two proposals were unanimously adopted by the body.

The first endorsed the actions of the President and Vice-President of the Student Body in their efforts to reinstate students on the Faculty Judicial Review Board.

The second, introduced by Bo Edwards, endorsed the efforts of the IFC in its attempts to gain social privileges for ball pledges and inactives. The proposal also endorsed the deferred rush which will start next year.

HOOTANNY

A Hootanny Folksing will be held at Memorial Hall Friday at 8 p.m.

The folksing will feature a bevy of regional balladeers and folksingers, including Marinda McPherson, the Rovers, Forest Covington, Carter and Margot and "The Hitchhiking Troubadour," Mike Williams.

Master of Ceremonies will be Jimmy Capps. Raleigh disk-jockey well-known for his "Our Best To You" radio program.

Tickets will be \$1 a person, \$1.75 a couple and all proceeds will go to the Heart Fund.

Run For Your Lives! The Sky Is Falling!

By PETER PAN

The sky will fall late Saturday night in a late, late show, featuring Chicken Little and the Geminids.

The combo will be at its best from 3-6 a.m. Saturday morning, after a Friday night warm-up.

That night a meteor shower will sprinkle the sky with luminous streaks moving as fast as 45 miles per second. The sight is worth watching.

Actually, the Geminids, as the December 13 meteor shower is named, will start at about 10 p.m. the night of December 13. But because of the Earth's motion, the time between 3 and 6 a.m. is the best for watching meteors.

Meteor showers are best visible between 3 and 6 a.m. because at that time North Carolina is on the leading side of the Earth as it whirls around the sun. Consequently, Earth and meteoroids are mostly likely to converge during that time, giving the meteoroids better opportunity to become meteors, possibly even to achieve the ultimate triumph of meteoritehood.

Parade Promotes Voter Registration

A torchlight parade and other plans to promote voter registration of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Negro population were announced at a public meeting Monday night.

John B. Dunne, local organizer of the registration campaign, and Shelton Sparrow, member of the County Elections Board, discussed the coming elections and answered questions concerning the voter registration drive at a meeting at Orange Savings and Loan.

According to Mr. Dunne, the campaign will be conducted through three different communication channels in order to reach all members of the community: communication, through organization, and door-to-door.

"We hope to reach the mass of people by passing out leaflets in the churches and by giving out leaflets for children to take home from school," said Mr. Dunne. "Also we hope to have a torchlight parade, complete with a band and speakers, the night before the registration books open."

"There are also plans to use the Negro and white church organizations. We hope the Negro churches and various fraternal organizations will stress the importance and significance of voting and registering. We are also looking for volunteers to do paperwork, typing and many other odd jobs and we hope that many of the local white organizations will help us in getting the campaign organized."

"We have divided the Negro community into five major areas for door-to-door canvassing. Each area will be headed by a captain and will be divided into four sections. The sections will contain 15-20 houses and each will be headed by a chairman. We hope that every eligible voter will be personally contacted and reminded to register. Babysitting and transportation services will be provided, so there is no reason anyone can't register."

The clause, which amends the city's hiring ordinance, provides that "employment and promotions shall not be refused on the basis of race, creed or color."

"We still have nothing, however, in the way of assurances that segregation of facilities will be ended," Chase said.

Racial Protests Will Continue In Danville

DANVILLE, Va.—A Negro integration leader said Wednesday anti-segregation protests would continue at downtown theaters and restaurants here despite a fair employment practices clause enacted by the City Council Tuesday night.

The Rev. L. W. Chase of the Danville Christian Progressive Association said "The Negro has made one step further in being included in the democratic process at Danville." But, he added that demonstrations would continue at facilities where nine persons were arrested Tuesday.

Chase said the council's employment amendment, approved by a 5-3 vote, was the result of meetings between the races held during the past three weeks.

"We talked over the problem of hiring practices and asked if they would spell out in writing that hiring at City Hall would be conducted on the basis of merit and not color."

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The three panelists agreed that finances were the major problem facing the class officers. "They are just like four hungry dogs fighting over a bone that has been gnawed clean," Arthur Hays put it graphically.

Also at the meeting, SP Chairman Neal Jackson formally announced his resignation as party chairman.

Big Daddy Hits Town

By DAVID KNESEL
Burl Ives fans can expect to see their folk-singing idol in the Chapel Hill-Durham area "for some time to come."

This was revealed Tuesday morning in an interview at Chez Kemp, which Ives "just wanted to look over."

Ives, who is over six feet, would stand out in any crowd. He's huge. His heavy black cardigan blugged at the buttons. His silver goatee bobbed up and down as he talked. He wore a leather cap with a visor and woolen ear flaps.

"I'm here to lose weight," he said. "I'm on this rice diet, under the care of Dr. Kempner at Duke Hospital. This diet is largely mental. If you set your mind like a clock you can do it. I'm here to go the distance. When the big boss (Kempner) says to quit, I quit."

Kemp gave him a "man-sized Oriental

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Discussion Features SP Meet Tuesday

Two members of a Student Party panel Tuesday night agreed that the number of class officers should be reduced. A third member felt that they should be abolished altogether.

"Class elections are simply popularity contests," said Arthur Hays, the panelist who advocated the abolition of class officers. Hays, a member of Student Legislature, said that class activities did not bring students into the mainstream of student government "where they could really be effective."

"The reduction of class officers would allow the top people to run for offices and would convince people that class officers need not be figureheads," Hays concluded.

Woodly Harrison, senior class vice-president, commented that class officers are the only group that can promote class unity and class identification. "Neither class activities nor the YMCA could be described as directly affecting student government, but they serve valuable purposes nonetheless for the students that participate in them," he stated.

"The office of Social Chairman serves no obvious function and could be eliminated," Harrison said. He felt, however, that at least four officers were necessary for the class cabinet to function.

Bill Aycock also favored the reduction of class officers. Aycock, sophomore class president of the class of '65, felt that class officers could be reformed by cutting down the number to two or three and by co-ordinating their activities through the inter-class cabinet.

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TV Show Needs Live Audience

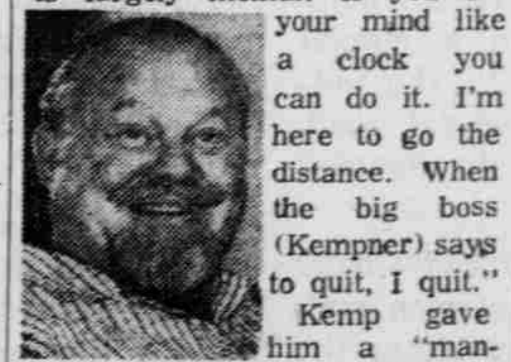
WUNC's hootanny radio show needs a live audience.

Kent Evans, host for the program and director of special events for WUNC, feels that a great deal of favorable reaction has been generated by the Tuesday night series, but a lack of adequate publicity has caused the shortage of live spectators.

The hootanny series was initiated this fall, and draws talented folksingers from the UNC campus and the Chapel Hill area. So far nearly 20 different performers have appeared and most of them more than once.

Jim Opton, frequently a featured performer on the show, feels that there are many talented UNC students who still haven't appeared on the air yet. "It would help the popularity of many groups in the area if they would just take time the time to come in and tape a show," he said.

Evans indicated that next semester the show might travel to individual living units to make their tapes. "This way we would be assured of getting a better crowd," he added.



Burl Ives (Continued on Page Three)