

Meet Mighty Duke At 2 O'Clock

Can Tar Heels Pull A Cassius Clay Today?

Suicide Of Duke Student May Be Key To Thefts Here

By JEFFREY DICK
DURHAM — One of four Duke University students possibly implicated in a series of thefts at UNC was found dead in his car here yesterday morning, an apparent suicide victim.
The death of William George Prathley added a mysterious note to a theft ring uncovered by Duke campus policemen Thursday. It has not been determined that Prathley was connected with the ring, but officials indicated he may have been.
Duke officials would not release the names of the three Duke students who have confessed to the string of thefts at UNC during semester break.
UNC Campus Safety Officer A. J. Beaumont said he is trying to determine who owns a \$600 portable Garrard stereo phonograph which Duke police say was stolen from UNC.
The Duke officers said they have recovered 30 record albums, a sunlamp, a suitcase, an electric shaver and a large variety of men's clothing. The officers said the stolen articles were found in the rooms of the accused stu-

dents and several of their friends.
Duke Police Chief W. C. A. Bear said, "An investigation is still in progress. We have no idea at present how many more students are implicated."
Durham police said Prathley's body was found in his car, parked in the picnic area of Duke Park here. They said a hose had been strung from the exhaust system into the car.

Aycock Is Top Citizen

UNC Chancellor William B. Aycock was named last night as the "Citizen of the Year" at the first annual awards banquet of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce.
Aycock, who will leave the Chancellorship July 1 to return to his old job as Professor of Law, received the award in "surprise" ceremonies at the Ranch House. Aycock was unaware that he would receive the award.
Aycock was chosen by a secret committee of community leaders appointed by Charles M. Shaffer, president of the new Chamber of Commerce.
The citation presented to Aycock read:
"In recognition of his untiring efforts to promulgate the academic excellence of the University of North Carolina; to develop an attitude of personal responsibility among all citizens and a corporate responsibility among all businesses; to instill an aura of affectionate understanding between the University and the Chapel Hill community.
"The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce proudly bestows on William Brantley Aycock this 1963 Citizen of the Year Award."

Everett Hall Hears Baker

Quinton Baker, vice president of the Chapel Hill Freedom Committee, Thursday night told some 30 residents of Everett Residence Hall of the background, methods and goals of the civil rights movement.
Baker, a Negro, is president of the state youth NAACP organization and a senior at mostly-Negro North Carolina College in Durham. He has been arrested several times in connection with the recent wave of racial protests in Chapel Hill.

FLY!

Have you reached the end of your string?
Are you looking for something new and different to do?
Well, you might date the lovely creature shown here, but we happen to know she's unavailable. So instead, why not fly high by entering the **Daily Tar Heel's** first annual Kite Contest next weekend.
Hugh Stevens, DTH Kite Editor,



announced yesterday that the giant spectacle will be held next Saturday, March 7 at the Intra-mural Field. Fly-off time is 1:30 p.m.
"Kite flying has been called a lost art," Stevens said, "and we hope to disprove this wild claim by having UNC students produce some top-flight flights next week."
"I think UNC students can go fly a kite as well as anyone," he continued.
Stevens and Mickey Blackwell, Executive Kite Editor, have made a number of trial runs from the Morehead Parking Lot in the past few days, and pronounced conditions "excellent" on clear days.
Judging for the contest will be based on four categories: the largest kite, the smallest kite, the most beautiful kite, and the kite with the most string out.
"All kites must fly," Stevens said, "and all except those for the distance category should be homemade."
A number of merchants will provide the prizes for the event, including pizza dinners, shirts, and records. The Hub, La Pizza and Kemp have donated prizes, as well as the Dairy Bar, which will give away all the banana splits that two people can eat at one sitting.
Judges for the event are not completely set, but Joel Fleishman, legal assistant to the Governor, has accepted and will be on hand to help decide the winners.
"We have invited Otelia Connor, and we are hopeful of getting Billy Cunningham, the Human Kite," Stevens announced.
Individuals or groups may enter their kites, but no more than a three-man team may actually take part in the flying of the kite. Entrants should sign up at the DTH offices in Graham Memorial not later than 6 p.m. Friday. In case of inclement or unsuitable weather, the contest will be held on Sunday. The public is invited.
As an extra attraction, Fred Seely, DTH Kite Tail Editor, and a panel of judges will name a "Kite Queen" to be on hand for the event. Judges include Rosemary Ezra and Ginny Lawler.
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New Demonstrations Threatened In Md.

PRINCESS ANNE, Md. (UPI)—Negro students, aided by comedian Dick Gregory, stiffened their desegregation demands Friday and threatened new demonstrations in this racially tense college town where violence has erupted.
Gregory and student leaders from Maryland State College met with town officials.
In addition to their previous demand for immediate desegregation of all restaurants, the Negroes demanded:
—Complete desegregation of all public facilities.
—That all charges be dropped against demonstrators arrested during previous disturbances that triggered violence.
—Businesses in town begin hiring Negroes immediately.

Mistrial Called For Woman Sit-In

A mistrial was declared Thursday night in the Women's Council trial of her residence hall over out of her residence hall over night without permission in connection with a sit-in protest.
The Women's Council gave three reasons for declaring the mistrial:

1. There was a lack of clarification of the charge against the coed. A misunderstanding arose whether "unladylike conduct" was included in the charge. The Council ruled that it was not.
2. The material witnesses did not prepare or submit adequate written statements. According to Women's Council procedure, material witnesses should prepare written statements of their connection with the case or information they wish to introduce. These statements should be given to the investigating member of the Attorney General's staff assigned to the case.
3. There was a lack of adequate communication between the defense counsel and the Attorney General's staff.
Women's Council chairman Sara Anne Trott said the trial had been rescheduled for Monday at 6:30 p.m. in room 09 of Gardner Hall.
A second coed also was scheduled to appear before the Council on a similar charge. Her trial was postponed until Monday night.

5 Students Get D.C. Internships

Five UNC students have been awarded Congressional Internships for this summer.
A Barron Holmes, David A. Lane, Peter Wales, Sidney R. Waldman and Roy L. Sparrow have been selected, according to Dr. Donald Matthews of the Political Science Department.
Holmes, from Charleston, S.C., is a political science major and a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.
Lane, a sophomore from Durham, participates in the honors program, is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and majors in history and math.
Wales, a junior from Loudenville, N.Y., is a member of Chi Psi Fraternity and is in the honors program. He is an English major.
Waldman, a graduate student in political science, is from Highland Park, Ill.
Sparrow is a sophomore from Chapel Hill who has been in the Air Force for three years, and is in the political science honors program.
The Governor's Office reported that the State Interns would be announced sometime next week. The Governor's legal advisor, Joel Fleishman, said the interns have been picked, but not all of them had replied to the acceptance letters.



BEAT DOOK—Despite snow, fireworks lit up Fetzer Field last night just prior to the Dook freshmen match, as part of a Beat Dook Pep Rally. Today's varsity game will wind up UNC's regular season play and pave the way for next week's ACC Tournament in Raleigh.

MRC President Denies Statement

Rendleman Strikes Back

Ehringhaus President Dave Rendleman yesterday countered charges by Men's Residence Council President Gerry Good that Rendleman should be impeached for "malperformance of duties." Rendleman said Good's charges "are ridiculous with no basis whatsoever."
"This whole thing is a total surprise to me," Rendleman said. "I was really shocked at Mr. Good's absurd charges."
Good yesterday denied making the statement that appeared in the DTH. He commented "I have made no formal accusations, nor will I make formal accusations, except in the MRC hearing."
"This is MRC business, and if Mr. Rendleman desires to disclose it to the press it is up to him."
Good was quoted in yesterday's DTH as saying that Rendleman would face possible impeachment at a special MRC meeting Monday. Good said Rendleman hadn't attended the last five MRC meetings, had allowed residents to open a keg of beer in the social room last Sunday and had not answered any official mail.
In reply to these charges, Rendleman said, "I just can't understand Mr. Good coming up with something like that without doing some investigation in the dormitory."
Rendleman answered the charges individually.
"Mr. Good has called on me

from the floor of those five meetings he accuses me of missing. So I couldn't have missed five straight meetings."
Concerning the second charge, Rendleman said, "If I was to be held responsible for that, why weren't charges brought against me then. Charges were brought against the dormitory secretary, but they were dropped Thursday."
Rendleman said, to his knowledge, he had only failed to answer one mail query, and that was from the Campus Chest, of which Good is co-chairman.
"I tried to call Mr. Good three times in his dorm, but he's never in. I also tried to contact him through Jim Fullwood, chairman of the MRC Court. I also understand there are five other dorms which haven't answered Mr. Good's letter."
"I think the whole situation boils down to a personality conflict between Mr. Good and myself. I don't know why he's after me."
"Normally I wouldn't bother answering such ridiculous charges, but under the existing circumstances, I feel I am justified in doing so."
After Wednesday night's MRC meeting, at which Good made the charges against Rendleman, a petition was circulated in parts of Ehringhaus saying that Rendleman was doing an excellent job as president and was greatly responsible for Ehringhaus' quick rise in dormitory point competition.
Another petition was circulated in the dorm saying that Good's action was ridiculous and unjustified. Several hundred names are on the petition.
LAST CALL!
Students in English 2 and 21 are reminded that today is the last day to purchase special low rate tickets for the Carolina Playmakers production of "J. B." Tickets will be on sale in Y-Court from 8:45 until noon. Reserve seat tickets are one dollar each, a savings of fifty percent. "J. B." will be presented March 10-16.



SCIENCE NEWS

Chem Fraternity: It's Unique

By MAT FRIEDMAN
"We try to get away from chemistry and we try to advance chemistry."
This, according to President Gilbert Merritt, is the philosophy behind the Carolina chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, the national chemistry fraternity. Merritt feels that the group has been successful on both counts.
"I think we are unique," he says, "in that we are a professional fraternity in orientation, but a fraternity that does some-

thing. I feel we do quite a bit with chemistry."
Merritt is one of 50 chemistry majors in the organization which is open to those going on to a career in the chemical field.
If you have ever been in a chemistry laboratory, you've probably seen some evidence of the work of ACS.
"We carry on a safety program," says Merritt, "by trying to make sure that working conditions in the laboratory are always safe. We put up safety

posters and first aid boxes, and see that the fire extinguishers are in working order. So far, we haven't lost anyone."
"In addition, every fall we hold a slide rule class which is open to anyone who needs it. The response has always been excellent; this year, about 85 took the course."
But Merritt is quick to point out that the ACS theme is not "all work and no play."
"We feel," he says, "that the fraternity provides a way for chemistry majors to know each

By JOHN MONTAGUE
A dark, dark cloud hangs over the North Carolina basketball scene. If there is a silver lining behind that cloud, we'll know it by four o'clock this afternoon.
Powerful Duke — the nation's fourth best basketball team so the writers say—comes to Woollen Gym at two this afternoon owning a 19-4 record, a 12-1 mark in the ACC and five straight victories over the Tar Heels.
The Blue Devils are a good bet to make it six in a row this afternoon. But then Sonny Liston was a good bet to smash Cassius Clay, the Yankees were favored in the last World Series and the Giants were a solid choice over the Bears for the NFL title.
Coach Dean Smith's squad could be in better shape than they are. As if the current slump wasn't enough, the Tar Heels have also been hit by the injury bug. Charlie Shaffer is definitely out with a sprained ankle. Bill Galantai had his enflamed knee drained yesterday and will see little if any action. And the bench is even shorter with the illness of Jim Smithwick and Bill Harrison.
"This is the worst physical condition we've been in," said Smith

UNC Bill Defeated

RALEIGH — A bill introduced by UNC to make the state General Assembly unicameral was soundly defeated in the first session of the N. C. State Student Legislature Thursday night.
The vote was 21 to 75 against the bill in the House of Representatives. It received only four votes in the Senate.
Whitney Durand introduced the bill for the UNC delegation in the House.
Durand said a one-house legislature would be more efficient, less costly and more responsible. He cited the Nebr. Legislature as an example of unicameralism.
Pete Wales, delegation chairman, and Phil Baddour also spoke for the bill in the House. They cited recent Supreme Court cases, particularly the "Georgia Case," indicated a trend to representation on the basis of population only. Thus, there is no need for a second house with representation based on geography.
Karen Rawlings, graduate student in Political Science, introduced the bill in the Senate, and Dick Ellis aided in the debate. A long parliamentary procedure battle accompanied the debate before the bill was defeated.
In other business, a public accommodations law proposed by North Carolina College passed both House and Senate. A vocational education bill proposed by Duke Men was tabled.
In business yesterday, a voice resolution was passed to boycott the segregated soda shop in the Hotel Carolina where the delegations are staying.
Two of the Negro delegates had been refused service at lunch period. The soda shop is not under the management of the hotel, which is integrated.
There was only one dissenting vote in the House and none in the Senate.
A Constitutional amendment to require that county coroners be licensed physicians, proposed by N. C. State, passed both houses unamended.
Bills to cut government subsidies to tobacco farmers and to grant state aid to students attending private colleges were defeated.

yesterday. "We were held back some by the illness of some of the boys in early January—the Notre Dame game and the first Wake Forest game—but I believe this is worse."
How will the Tar Heels make up for the rebounding of Shaffer in a game in which rebounds may be at a premium?
"It's impossible to make up for Charlie's offensive rebounding," Smith said, "but, in the main, we'll look to (Bob) Bennett, (Bryan) McSweeney, and of course Billy (Cunningham) for good work under the boards."
The coach, who admitted the last two weeks have been his biggest disappointment as a coach, also said that Mike Cooke will be playing in Shaffer's offensive spot with either Ray Hassell or Johnny Yokley handling quarterback chores (normally Cooke's duty).
Cunningham, who'll be trying hard for a personal comeback after two off-games, is set for the pivot, with McSweeney and Ray Respass at the forwards. Bennett is likely to be the No. 1 front court sub, with Pud Hassell ("real good defensively") and Artie Katz ("did good rebound job at Virginia") also ready for reserve duty.
In the first meeting with Duke (won by the Devils, 84-64), Smith tried a somewhat different offense which saw Cunningham bringing the ball up court, setting up the play and then going for the basket. It was only partially successful, and Smith says he probably will not use it again unless it is necessary to avoid a tight Duke press.
"Duke has great reserve strength at the guards," said Smith. "Often they'll try to wear the other team's guards out, by pressing them all over the court. With Cunningham back there, we thought they'd have to put a big man on him and thus loosen up their defense a bit. But (Hack) Tison really surprised us with his defensive ability last time."
The bench is just one big strong point of a balanced Duke Club which has many strong points. Coach Vic Bubas has the big men under the basket in 6-10 Jay Buckley (12.6) and 6-10 Tison (12.3). He has able backcourt leadership in Buzzy Harrison (8.5) and Denny Ferguson. And he has a guy named Jeff Mullins.
"Jeff is a tremendous shooter," said Smith on the All-American forward who is second only to Cunningham in ACC scoring with a 24.0 average. "He's got great speed and jumps a lot like Bobby Lewis. And he follows his shots beautifully."
The 6-4 Mullins is a top-notch offensive rebounder, and it has been the second shot along with the wicked fast break which has made the high-scoring Blue Devils what they are.
When you look at that Duke roster, you know the Tar Heels are the underdogs. But as long as the Tar Heels themselves don't know they're beat, anything can happen. This game this afternoon will find the UNC boys on their home court. After a disastrous road trip (5 losses in 6 games) it will be a welcome sight.
Smith squelches all rumors of disunion on the club. He also doesn't make excuses.
"We've shot poorly in some games, rebounded poorly in others and worked the ball poorly in others. But there's nothing wrong with this team that a good win won't cure."
That win could come today. But the Tar Heels will have to play their best game of the season to knock off the mighty Blue Devils in this, the one hundredth meeting between the two arch-rivals.