

Burned-Out Kappa Sigma To Rebuild

By TEX HARRINGTON
Kappa Sigma Fraternity may start rebuilding its fire ravaged house within two weeks.
Neil Thomas, president of the national organization of Kappa Sigma has pledged financial support to the project along with "many of our alumni."
Fraternity representatives have met with contractors and insurance adjusters during the past five days, but damage and repair costs have not yet been decided.
The house was extensively damaged last Thursday night

by a fire which started in basement. The flames spread to the living room on the first floor and to parts of the second floor. The fire raged for almost three hours, destroying the basement and first floor completely. The rooms on second and third floors were severely damaged by smoke and heat. Everyone in the house escaped without injury.
The gutted house will be extensively remodeled.
"Although nothing is definite yet, we have drawn plans which call for expanding the basement, an entirely new first floor and complete replacement of the second and third floors," said house treasurer Dick Johnson.



JOSH WHITE

Josh White Here Friday

By JOE EXUM
Phi Mu Alpha will present Josh White in concert at Memorial Hall Friday. Twice before White has delighted standing-room-only audiences at Carolina with his collection of spirituals, blues and folk songs.
Thirty years of experience have won the guitarist universal acclaim. He is respected throughout the western world as a perceptive artist and versatile craftsman who can electrify an audience while retaining the power and simplicity of traditional singing.
Born in the South, White's road to the spotlight of the world's finest concert stages has been long and hard. From his Southern environment he is able to infuse the ancient art of ballad singing with genuine pathos and fresh vitality. However, no one taught him how to sing and no one taught him how to play the guitar.

Accompanied by his guitar, White's voice has been described as having a caressing liquid quality, that enables him to create a spectrum of moods. The fact that he has reached a degree of perfection has not made him forget that he is a man of the people, and his songs are still the people's songs.
Tickets went on sale Monday. Balcony seats are \$1.75, orchestra seats \$2.00. They will be on sale through Friday in Graham Memorial Lounge.

Alumni advisor Frank Umstead said, "The general architecture of the building will remain the same."
"We definitely will not build somewhere else," he added.
Umstead praised Thomas and the fraternity's members for their "tireless efforts and anticipation of problems."
"We hope to be in the new house by September," said Thomas.
The fraternity has rented apartments for its displaced members.
Smoke damage to clothes and other personal property is much higher than first estimated.
"I don't have anything left," said Lee Lokoy. "Everything I own was ruined by the smoke."
"I sent everything to the dry cleaners, but it still smells like smoke," said Terry Kerr.
"All of us have lost a lot," said Elbert Jackson, holding out a blackened radio.
Most of the members do not have personal insurance to cover their loss.

Shubert Fellowship Is Worth \$2500

A \$2500 fellowship in playwriting will be awarded next year to a graduate student in the Department of Dramatic Art, it was announced this week.

The new grant, established recently by the Sam S. Shubert Foundation, Inc., will be known as the Shubert Fellowship in Playwriting, and will be awarded for the autumn and spring semesters of the 1964-65 academic year.

Dr. Harry E. Davis, chairman of the Department of Dramatic Art and director of the Carolina Playmakers, stated that inquiries concerning applications are now being accepted and that they should be accompanied by examples of the playwrights' previous work.
Davis further pointed out that although the holder of the fellowship will give primary attention to the original writing of full-length plays, he will be expected to enroll in the Master of Arts program with the Department of Dramatic Art.



NO PARKING?—Someone, possibly with the new motorcycle faded in mind, neatly placed this "No Parking" sign in the center aisle of Memorial Hall Sunday night prior to Sen. Fulbright's speech. The sign was apparently effective as no parking tickets were given out inside the auditorium. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Relative Lives In Chapel Hill

Bulldozer Kills Rights Demonstrator In Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)—A young white minister was killed by a bulldozer Tuesday as civil rights demonstrators tried to stop construction of a school building.

The Rev. Bruce William Klunder, 27, a civil rights

BULLETIN

The bulldozer killed yesterday in Cleveland by a bulldozer was the brother of Mrs. Norman Weatherly, 206 Hunter Place. Mrs. Weatherly could not be reached for comment.

leader and adviser to college students, was crushed trying to stop a bulldozer during a wild demonstration in a tension-packed day.

Police said four demonstrators tried to immobilize the bulldozer. Three threw themselves on the ground in front of it to stop the huge machine.

The driver, to avoid hitting them, backed up and ran over the minister, who had thrown himself on the ground behind the bulldozer to keep it from changing course.
Klunder's death touched off the second wild demonstration at the scene during the afternoon. Many of the 1,000 people on hand threw stones, bottles and other objects at police. Mounted police marched in a cavalry style phalanx to disperse the rioters.
A few minutes before, police had pulled four screaming demonstrators from under construction equipment and put them into a police van under arrest.
Spectators then launched a battle against police, hurling stones and bottles at the officers.

The demonstration was the second big one here in recent weeks in the school controversy and was on the site where 20 persons were arrested Monday.

The state's first civil rights death came as the local integration controversy spilled onto the floor of the U.S. Senate where Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa) demanded the Justice Department investigate reports Negro civil rights leaders in Cleveland were forming a rifle club.

Downtown city officials had mapped plans for handling violence and had decided to build a barbed wire fence around the school. The demonstrators claimed building it in a predominantly Negro area would guarantee segregation would continue.

The morning was peaceful, with the action in conferences and in the courts. Municipal Judge James T. Cassidy, arraigning the 20 arrested Monday, sparked a dispute when he said angrily, "It's about time some intelligent judge has the guts to take a stand in this matter."

Brinkley Denies News Management

By JEFFREY DICK
David Brinkley vehemently denied the existence of "news management" before an overflow crowd in Memorial Hall last night.
The nightly new commentator for NBC told a Carolina Symposium audience that "news is freer now in Washington than at any other time since I have been in the business, and that goes back to Roosevelt."
"The news, readily available in more easily than news from any Washington today, comes to us other capital city in the world, and we get more of it."
"In my opinion, the whole phrase 'news management' and all that goes with it is a hoax," Brinkley said.
Brinkley traced the origin of

the phrase "news management" back to the function it served in fulfilling a need and a purpose.
"The need," he said, "is to deny a fact which exists or one which a party doesn't wish to hear. For example, if a particular group doesn't want to hear a fact stated, or given credence, they can discount that fact by saying the person who released the fact is guilty of news management, and only released the fact to manage the news."
"The only time I can recall the news being managed," Brinkley said, "was when President Kennedy was shot. President Johnson said that at the time he and those around him did not know if the assassination was part of a plot not only against Kennedy,

but against all those around him, including the Vice President and the Cabinet.
"For this reason," he continued, "they suppressed the news of Kennedy's death for 20 minutes, while they got Johnson into a plane, where nobody could get to him."
"This," he said, "was completely justified at the time."
Brinkley attacked the Speaker Ban Law in response to a question from the audience, saying, "I think it is preposterous. You have trustees to run the University. Under their predecessors, the University has become the finest State University there is."
"Aside from that," Brinkley said, "the law is nonsense."



Newsman David Brinkley

—Photo by Jim Wallace

'Adds To Cold War'

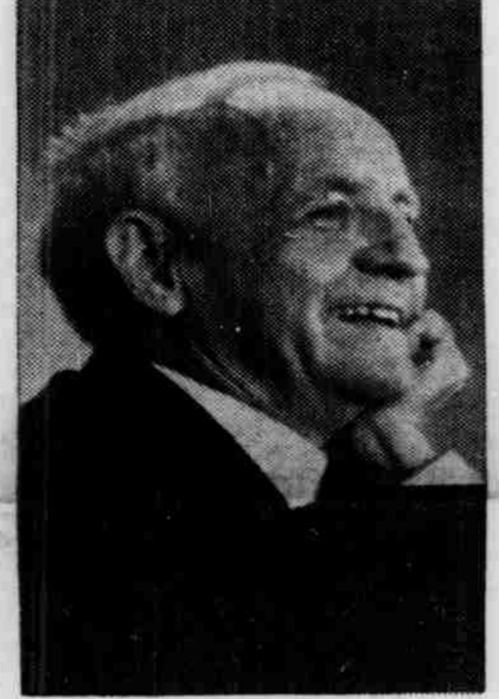
Graham, Knight Blast Gag Law To Symposium Crowd

By DENNIS SANDERS
A pair of educators, one with years of experience, and the other on the threshold of what has been termed a "brilliant future", lashed out at the Speaker Ban Law Tuesday as adding to

the impact of the Cold War.
Former Consolidated University President Frank Graham and Dr. Douglas Knight, youthful President of Duke University, spoke to a Symposium audience in Memorial Hall and labeled the law a "padlock on the quest for ideals."
Graham, the United Nations representative for India and Pakistan, said, "The Gag Law is the impact we've felt here in North Carolina. A patriotic North Carolina, fearing that its youth might become infected with alien ideas, rushed through that law."
"It's not good," Graham continued, "for our youth to think that their elders are afraid for them to hear ideas."
He also noted that "when I was president here, there was a Communist cell at the university. But," he added, "it was above-board and students could see it in open forums." He emphasized that "open forums are an important part of the educational process."
"A university must be free to hear any ideas," Graham stated. "This Gag Law is a violation of the tradition of Duke, UNC, the state itself and the Bill of Rights."

light of the Cold War.
"The major university today," Knight said, "is stronger than ever before, and it is more central to its society."
"Equally, the university is

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DR. FRANK P. GRAHAM



DOUGLAS M. KNIGHT

Girls Try Again To Have A Ball

The Powder Puff Football game, rained out last month, will be played Friday at 3 p.m. in Kenan Stadium, weather permitting.

The name of the game is flag football and it is played by junior class girls.

Blocking is allowed but the girls may not leave their feet. Each player carries a handkerchief. A player may be tackled by pulling the handkerchief from her pocket.

Girl grabs by fans on the sidelines are illegal. Spectators are warned to stay away from the girls' hankies.

Harrison Merrill's Red Rompers (no reflection on Merrill's politics) will clash with Billy "Lobo" Galantai's Blue Bruisers.

ers.
Former Bruiser Coach Billy Cunningham was dismissed because of dissension on the squad. It is rumored that Tailback Kay Hoyle and Scatback Carole Miller were battling over his vote for Senior Class secretary. Galantai has solved the problem by promising to vote for Susan Zehmer, Stray Greek washerwoman.
Paul Chused has charged Merrill with a political power grab by having the game so close to elections and has decided to be referee. Merrill insists that's not what he's trying to grab at all.
"I'm just looking for someone to take back to the swimming pool to run relays with me," Merrill said.
"The Bruisers will beat Merrill's Rompers so bad, they'll all be back in the pool for good," Chused said. He has warned the girls against unnecessary roughness.
The UNC Pep Band will play Dixie before kickoff time. Phatsy Lefler will model tennis skirts at half-time.
Right Guard Sissy Trott, Women's Council chairman and recent old lampshade pick for "guard of the year," will anchor the Bruiser line.
Karen Nelson, chairman of the WAA, is at the pivot spot in the Romper line and is a tough competitor. She will face off against Sis Craver who learned her tricks from All-ACC cousin Joe.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

- Editor's Roundtable — 3-4 p.m., discussion on the bylaws and permanent statutes for Roundtable.
- Basketball Club — 4 p.m., Women's Gym.
- Stray Greeks — 6 p.m., Lenoir.
- Wesley Foundation — 6:45 p.m., Wesley House, Communion.
- Badminton Club — 7 p.m., Women's Gym.

Dix Hill Comm. — 2 p.m., Y-Court, bingo party at Hospital, two wrapped "White Elephant" prizes.

- Foreign Students Comm.—6 p.m., upstairs Lenoir.
- CWC — 6 p.m., Grail Room.
- Westminster Fellowship — 6:45 a.m., Presbyterian Student Center.
- CWC will NOT meet at 6 p.m., as scheduled.

MOVIES

Carolina—A Comedy of Terrors
Varsity—A Stranger Knocks
Rialto—Tom Jones

LOST AND FOUND
Lost — A brown leather wallet, contact David Yount, 320 Avery, reward.

Goldwater Group Starts

The formation of a UNC Students for Goldwater Committee has been announced by Tom Kemp and Warren Williams, co-chairmen of the group.
The primary purpose of the organization will be to consolidate Senator Goldwater's support on the Carolina campus and to coordinate the Goldwater campaign at the Mock Convention on April 16-18. In addition, the committee plans to form a group of "Goldwater Girls" to assist it in its activities.
Anyone interested in joining the committee or in receiving further information should contact either one of the co-chairmen or call Warren Williams at 942-6271.

Aycock Names Blalock To Professorship

Dr. Hubert Morse Blalock has been appointed a professor in the Department of Sociology-Anthropology beginning Sept. 1.

Chancellor William B. Aycock also announced the promotion of Dr. Herbert Aron David to Professor in the School of Public Health. David, a native of Germany, has been at the University for a year.
Blalock received his PhD here in 1954, was an instructor and assistant professor from 1954 to 1961 at the University of Michigan and was an associate professor at Yale from 1961 to 1964. He has been a visiting professor here since February.

He has written two books and 22 articles in professional journals.
Chessmen Take One, Help In Another
By BILL STROUPE
UNC's chess team won a match in Chapel Hill and helped win one in Raleigh last Sunday.
At Raleigh the top three UNC players—Yernon Robinson, Ron Simpson and Fronoff — teamed up with Duke and State players to put down a team from Virginia, 13½-11½.
For the North Carolina team, it was a case of getting there first with the most, as Virginia forfeited six games, Robinson chipped in a victory, but Simpson and Fronoff lost.
Meanwhile, the "B" team held down the fort at Chapel Hill by beating Durham High School, 3-1. Hardy Batchelor, John Brooks and Dalton Smith won for UNC before Keywood Cheves lost to Durham High's top player.
This year's record for the chess team now includes Contributing roles in this state's wins over teams from South Carolina and Virginia, a victory over Durham High and a tie with Duke.



NBC's David Brinkley is introduced to the RTVMP 45 class which he spoke to Tuesday. Introducing Brinkley is John Clayton, WUNC-TV director and class instructor. —Photo by Jock Lauterer

Gag A Disgrace—Brinkley

David Brinkley walked into his press conference at the Carolina Inn yesterday and turned to face the cameras and lights as one well used to their glare.
His first crack: "I don't know why I'm having a press conference, I'm not running

for anything."
Brinkley spoke out on topics ranging from a public accommodations law to the Speaker Ban law, never deviating from the abrupt delivery characteristic of his nightly newscasts.
When asked if he had seen the State's Speaker Ban law,

he answered: "I have seen it. It's a disgrace. It is embarrassing to the University. I don't know why it was passed. The trustees are here to run the University and should be allowed to do so. The whole thing is unworthy of the State and the University."

Several questions were directed toward Brinkley in reference to the Civil Rights Bill now before Congress. Brinkley reflected that if the filibuster in the Senate were to continue on into the summer, there will probably be

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