

## Legislature Is Embroiled With Civil Rights



FOOTBALL? — It was a wild afternoon in Kenan Stadium yesterday afternoon as the girls went to it in their Powder Puff football game.

Here, number 74 on the Blue Bruisers moves in for a tackle.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

## Powder Puff Game: At Least Unique

By EVE HIGGINS

The final score was 6-0 and Kenan Stadium has never seen anything like it before!

Billy Galanti's Blue Bruisers captured the powder puff football title on a 35-yard run by Sally "Zip Top" Canby.

The losing Red Rompers, led by Coach Harrison Merrill, intercepted several passes—most of them from referees Paul Chused and John Dwight. Besides cutting fancy figures, the girls played rough 'n tough football. The Blue Bruisers gained 36 yards rushing; the Red Rompers, minus 15 yards.

200 fans and one St. Bernard watched as the Bruisers, led by Shirley "Punchy" Patterson, Nancy "Rampage" Rammage, Sally "Cement" Nixon and "Zip Top" Canby raced down the field—chasing their coaches. Those who wondered why the Bruisers took so much time in the huddle discovered that with two coaches, Galanti and Richie Zarro, it took twice as long to write down telephone numbers.

In the first quarter, Sis Craver and Kay "Swivel Hips" Hoyle battled for possession of the penalty flag. Carol "High Life" Miller was penalized for failure to yield and "Rampage" Rammage was offside.

At the half, Bruiser coach Zarro said, "The game has been slow, but I expect better things in the second half. We'll start sending 'em around the

end!"

Statistics at the end of the first half were Bruisers, no yardage, Rompers, 10 yards rushing and three 15 yard penalties for a net gain of minus 35 yards; coaches, no luck yet.

Romper Sis Craver, termed "really fast" by Coach Merrill, was tackled by Carol "Moose" Holt as she swept around left end. In defense, according to Coach Galanti, it's what's up front that counts, and the Bruisers have got it.

Referee Paul Chused was loudly booed when he attempted to throw Harrison Merrill out of the game for offensive holding. His "Red Rompers" came to his defense and chased Chused across the field. A bribe to Referee Dwight reinstated him, however.

It was third down in the third quarter when Sis Craver, tremendous on passing, was tripped by "Rampage" Rammage. Her pass was almost intercepted by Barbara "Fender Bender" Lencier.

Later in the quarter, Sally "Zip Top" Canby intercepted Roxanne "Skyscraper" Kalb's pass and ran a 35-yard touchdown. The attempt to kick the extra point, permitted by the referees in spite of all rules to the contrary, was no good.

Team spirit was tremendous and coaches stood behind their teams all the way—staring!

Pat "Groggy" Szolcsiek called the signals for the Bruisers, and Carver quarterbacked the

Romper.

As the Bruisers kicked off to the Rompers, Madeline "Tattletale" Gray downed the ball. Catherine "Choo-Choo" Lane ran the ball to the 45 yard line of the Bruisers.

Craver then sent "Swivel Hips" Hoyle around left end. Time was called when Hoyle was injured on the play, so that the referees could thoroughly investigate the injury. They emphasized the danger of playing the game without padding.

The Red Rompers were penalized later for roughing the referees. The "Statue of Liberty" play was used often and successfully by the Rompers, though they never seemed to get anywhere with it.

A highlight of the game was Joy "Sugar" Cain, who tripped over the football when receiving a pass.

Referees repeatedly warned each other against unnecessary roughness in handling players, but the coaches kept a zealous eye on the action.

The winning coaches were carried and dragged off the field by the proud Bruisers. They were delighted.

Coach Merrill's comment at the end of the game was "What can I say, we lost! But what a team!"

The coaches are happy, the teams are tired, the spectators are sunburned and the Junior Class is richer. What more can you ask?

And what it was, was football!

## Chilean Literacy Project: Stray Greeks Wash Cars

Want to see girls wash in public?

The Stray Greeks, led by head washerwoman Susan Zehmer, will conduct a car wash today at Barclay's Texaco gas station on the corner of Franklin and Columbia Streets.

Benefits from the big washup will go to the University of Concepcion in Chile to help finance the Chilean student literacy campaign. This campaign has been backed by the United States National Student Association. So if your car is at all dirty, get clean with Zehmer.



## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### MacArthur On View

The old soldier, a combat general in three great wars, will be buried with full military honors Saturday in the marble rotunda of a century-old building, selected in 1960 as the "General Douglas MacArthur Memorial."

Friday was designated by Norfolk Mayor Roy B. Martin as a day of mourning. All day under a bright sun, as they had through the night, mourners trooped along City Hall Ave., and past the open casket in the memorial.

By late afternoon, more than 25,000 persons had entered the rotunda where the gray coffin lay on a raised catafalque over the circular crypt that will be the tomb of MacArthur and his widow, Jean.

The memorial was opened to the public shortly after 6 p.m. (EST) Thursday and remained open through the night. Only in the hours just before dawn did the line of mourners diminish and by mid-morning it again extended for about four blocks, with people standing four abreast.

## Senator Attacked

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A would-be assassin shot Maryland's only Negro state senator, Mrs. Verda Welcome, 48, from ambush early Friday and police launched a dragnet for a Negro who tried to break into her house earlier in the week.

Two of the five 32-caliber bullets grazed Mrs. Welcome's foot and hip. The three others shattered the windows of her automobile.

She said that although the would-be killer fired at almost point-blank range she did not see him as he walked up to her automobile as she was returning home, nor when he fled after the shooting.

## Policies Attacked

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater said Friday night the United States under administration policies is risking defeat in the cold war and a future with "no choice but surrender or holocaust."

He said the nation has no clear goal nor understandable course in foreign relations and is reaping "the fruits of a policy that has tried to buy friends rather than stick to principles."

Goldwater attacked what he called a "laggard leadership" in an address prepared for delivery at a Youth for Goldwater rally four days before the Illinois presidential primary. His speech was to be telecast live throughout the state by stations in six cities.

## Troops Withdraw

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States announced Friday it will withdraw 7,500 front-line combat troops—the first yet—from German soil starting next month.

The Defense Department said these troops include nearly the last of the reinforcements rushed in for the 1961 Berlin crisis, now no longer needed. The pullout still will leave 233,500 men in Germany, or the six combat divisions the United States has promised its NATO Allies it will keep there.

"The West German government was fully informed and made no objections," one official said. In Bonn, Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's government said it "fully supports the decision" and that "we feel the action will not harm Western defenses here."

Indications here, however, were that West Germany, which has vigorously opposed any planned U.S. troop withdrawals in the past, reluctantly agreed this time not to raise any objections.

The pullout was expected to ease the U.S. balance of payments deficit slightly by eliminating an estimated \$10 million a year in gold losses.

The Defense Department stressed that the pullout next month of three artillery battalions, an armored cavalry regiment and an armored cavalry regiment involves 5,100 men "in excess of the U.S. commitment to NATO."

## Rules Suspension Is Beaten By Straight Party Voting

## Nathaniel Fight Opens Up Again

By GARY BLANCHARD

Controversy has been rekindled in the case of Dennis Nathaniel, dark-skinned UNC graduate student from India who was denied treatment at Moses Cone Hospital on Easter Sunday after he injured his nose in an athletic match there.

A nurse who said she was on duty at the time has written a letter to the editors of several newspapers challenging Nathaniel's account of the facts surrounding the incident, which received widespread attention.

Queried about the matter, Nathaniel said the nurse's facts "are not correct."

A telephone check with other persons close to the matter supported Nathaniel's version of what happened.

Hospital employees contacted about the matter, including the nurse who has challenged Nathaniel's account, were highly reluctant to discuss it with a reporter. The nurse, whose letter asked that only her initials be printed, refused to discuss it.

Nathaniel was turned away from the hospital with the suggestion that he go to the Negro hospital, L. Richardson, for treatment.

After receiving emergency treatment for a fractured nose at the Negro institution, Nathaniel returned to Chapel Hill and was admitted to the Student Infirmary for several days. He has since been released and is reported mending well.

Benjamin Cone, president of the Cone Hospital Board of Trustees, and Harold L. Bettis, director of the hospital, have publicly apologized for the incident, ascribing it to a possible error on the part of the nurses.

"They were doing their best under the circumstances to carry out instructions from the hospital's board of trustees for the handling of such cases in a manner which the trustees conscientiously have felt to be in the best interest of the community as a whole," their statement said. Cone personally apologized in a visit here Thursday.

The nurse's letter, which contained an apology to Nathaniel, said: "Since Moses H. Cone Hospital has been so widely criticized on the treatment of Dennis Nathaniel, I feel it is time that the true facts are told. I am the nurse who was on duty in the Emergency Room and I

feel justly qualified to state them.

"When this man entered the emergency room . . . he was walking and came immediately to the desk. He was covering his nose with a cloth on which there was some blood, but when I removed the cloth his nose was not bleeding; it was swollen. The pupils of both eyes were equal. The patient was asked if the blow had knocked him unconscious and he stated it had not."

Nathaniel said, "The facts stated are not correct. I did not walk up to the desk, my friend B. K. Ishrith (also a UNC graduate student from India) helped me walk into the room."

"I was not attended at all. No one looked at my nose or even spoke to me."

The nurse's letter continued: "I was not informed of Mr. Nathaniel's nationality, and since the hospital policy has always been to refer patients of the negro race who were not seriously injured to L. Richardson Hospital, I explained the policy to him and suggested that he go there for treatment."

Nathaniel said he went to the hospital with two white women and his friend Ishrith. He said one of the white women went into the hospital with Ishrith while he waited with the driver, Mrs. Judy Madry, in the car.

"Mr. Ishrith came back in a few minutes and helped me into the emergency room," Nathaniel said. "My nose was still bleeding and I kept the cloth to my nose."

"The white lady who had gone inside was talking with several nurses when we came in. The nurses were explaining to the white lady how to get to the Negro hospital. I was feeling a little dizzy."

"The white lady came to us and said very politely, 'Let's go back to the car.' We got back in the car and Mr. Ishrith asked the lady if I was refused treatment because of the color of my skin."

"She said, 'We are trying to do away with this problem.' Nathaniel said they returned to the playing field to get someone who knew the way to the Negro hospital, then went there and was treated."

"The Negro doctor asked me if I had gone to Moses Cone Hospital. I said yes, but I was directed here for treatment. He said he was sorry this happened to me. He said he would talk to the people at Cone Hospital about the matter."

(Ed. Note: Due to the political implications of the event described below, the Daily Tar Heel requests that each party floor leader submit a statement of their party's position on the matter for Sunday's paper.)

A surprise motion to suspend the rules Thursday night to consider a resolution for a referendum on the student boycott of segregated businesses in Chapel Hill brought on one of the hottest debates in Student Legislature this year.

The debate continued through the writing of this story yesterday afternoon.

The Student Party said it was a political move and a "dirty trick."

The University Party, which introduced it, said it was necessary for students to air their views on the controversial topic and bring it out in the open.

The motion to suspend the rules was killed on a strictly party vote: SP, 14—UP, 12.

The move, in effect, represented a defeat for the bill itself.

The resolution, presented by George Ingram (UP) for Speaker Bob Spearman (UP), read:

A Resolution directing the Elections Board to submit to the Student Body a referendum on the issue of the student boycott.

Whereas: The civil rights situation in the Chapel Hill community is of pressing concern to the entire community, and

Whereas: The president of the Student Body and the Student Legislature have called for a boycott of segregated establishments, and

Whereas: Many students on the campus desire the opportunity to express their personal opinion on the issue of a student boycott.

Now therefore be it resolved by the Student Legislature of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill that:

Article I: The Elections Board is hereby directed to submit to the Student Body in the all-campus elections on April 14, 1964 a referendum to read as follows:

I support a student boycott of segregated establishments in the Chapel Hill area.

( ) Yes ( ) No

After stormy debate, the bill was finally read out to Legislature, but the ensuing motion to suspend the rules to consider it, was defeated by a roll-call vote.

Prior to the vote, Ingram told the representatives: "For this referendum to be presented to the Student Body on the election day of April 14, 1964, this resolution must pass."

(Continued on Page 3)

## Campus Code Hearing Set For Monday

Students who feel that the Campus Code should be changed are invited to attend hearings by the Honor System Study Commission Monday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room.

The discussion will center on two topics:

1) How far should the Campus Code extend? Should it remain in effect over vacations and when the student is at home?

2) What types of offenses should the Code cover, and should it be more specific?

The Commission was set up last February by President Mike Lawler at the request of Whitney Durand, then Men's Council chairman, to study honor system problems and specifically to re-evaluate the Campus Code.

The Commission has been studying appeals procedures and penalties over the past month. Monday will mark the first of a series of hearings for students interested in airing their views on the Campus Code.

Several students have expressed interest in coming to the hearings. Dean William G. Long will also be invited to attend.

The Commission is composed of the attorney general and his assistant, the chairman and vice-chairman of the Men's Council, the chairman of the Women's Council and the chairman of the legislative Judiciary Committee.

## Election Districts And Polling Places Listed

The following are the election districts and polling places as established in the General Election Laws for next Tuesday's election.

Men's Dist I—area outside corporate limits of Chapel Hill and Carrboro; vote at Y-Court or Victory Village housing office.

Men's Dist II—all buildings not owned by UNC and in area bounded by Columbia St. on west and Chapel Hill city limits on north, south and east; vote at Y-Court or GM.

Men's Dist III—area bounded by Cameron Ave. (south) Columbia St. (east) and Chapel Hill limits (north and west) and area within city limits of Carrboro; vote at Y-Court or Scuttlebutt.

Men's Dist IV—area bounded by Columbia St. (east) Cameron Ave. (north) and Chapel Hill limits (west and south); vote at Carolina Inn and Naval Armory.

Men's Dist V—Old East, Old West, B-V-P, and Carr and Memorial Hall; vote at respective dorms. Residents of Carr vote in Old East; Memorial Hall, Old West.

Men's Dist VI—Ruffin, Mangum,

Manly, Grimes, Emerson Stadium; vote at respective dorms. Emerson Stadium vote at Ruffin.

Men's Dist VII—Graham, Aycock, Stacy, Everett, Lewis; vote at respective dorms.

Men's Dist VIII—Joyner, Alexander, Connor, Winston; vote in respective dorms. Connor vote in Winston.

Men's Dist IX—Avery, Parker, Teague; vote in respective dorms.

Men's District X—Ehringhaus; vote at Ehringhaus or Y-Court.

Men's Dist XI—Craigie; vote at Craigie or Y-Court.

Women's Dist I—Residents of Victory Village and buildings not owned by UNC; vote at Y-Court and GM.

Women's Dist II—Alderman, McIver, and Kenan; vote in respective dorms. Kenan vote in McIver.

Women's Dist III—Spencer, Smith, and Whitehead; vote in respective dorms.

Women's Dist IV—Nurses Dorm; vote at Nurses Dorm.

Women's Dist V—East Cobb, West Cobb; vote in respective dorms.

## Mallard Returns

Trial of almost a thousand cases stemming from racial demonstrations is scheduled to resume in Orange County Superior Court Monday as Judge Raymond Mallard returns to the bench.

All respondents must be in court Monday morning when their cases are called, according to the Sheriff's Office.

In a three-week session ending March 20, only three cases had been completed. Each was a jury trial.

Orange County's criminal court dockets are sparse. By law, the county holds four one-week regular terms of criminal court a year.

### ROSS IS INSTALLED

Dr. Robert A. Ross of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology of the UNC School of Medicine was recently installed as president of the North Carolina Chapter of the American College of Surgeons.

The chapter is conducting a two-day spring meeting this week in Chapel Hill.

Under ideal conditions, a Superior Court can get through about ten jury trials a week, District Solicitor Thomas D. Cooper said.

If the civil rights cases went along at this pace and followed the Orange regular court schedule, it would take years to try all the Chapel Hill cases, he said.

The debate that is slowing up the cases revolves around the entire philosophical question of civil disobedience which is being brought up in most demonstration cases in the South.

### HEY, DAD, LOOK . . .

Want to know the latest on "cool" styles for men?

Ask IFC President Ned Martin.

Martin, a junior from Chapel Hill, participated recently in a four-day Dupont College/Career Fashion Conference in New York City. He met with other college students in panel discussions on style trends.

The outcome of the discussions will be the basis for campus styles next fall.