

Tar Babies Win

Carolina's Tar Babies sloshed their way to a 14-0 victory over Virginia on UNC's Navy Field Friday. Story page four.

The Daily Tar Heel

Last Day

Today is the last day to see the girle shows at the N. C. State Fair in Raleigh. Who cares if it's raining?

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Housing Resolution Pits SL In Partisan Squabble

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A controversial resolution supporting the abolition of the University's discriminatory housing policy was tabled Thursday night by Student Legislature after an hour and a half of hot debate.

Chuck Neely (SP), sponsor of the bill, tried three times to have it brought before the body. Three times the body voted by the slimmest of margins, to keep it on the table.

Voting was along partisan lines, with only five exceptions. The University Party voted to table, while Neely's party supported him.

The resolution praised Student Body President Bob Spearman (UP) and Administration officials in replacing the old rule, urging them to seek out and end all other discriminatory policies which the University still practices.

As soon as Neely's bill was brought before the body for the first time, Rep. Armistead

Maupin (UP) moved to table it, and in the roll call vote that followed only five legislators out of 36 broke party lines.

The vote produced a 19-19 tie, which was broken when Speaker Don Carson (UP) voted against the measure.

"I am appalled at the body," Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bob Wilson (SP) said during the explanation of his vote. "It is disappointing that the Legislature hasn't considered the committee's work."

Wilson's committee spent several hours Wednesday reviewing Neely's bill.

As soon as the bill was tabled, legislator after legislator rose to explain his vote.

"I voted to table this resolution because it has no purpose," Sandra Burden (SP), one of the legislators who broke party lines on the issue, said.

Student Party Floor Leader Arthur Hays condemned the body's action.

"One of the main objections to the current housing policy is that it provides for no statement of that policy on application and other forms," he said.

"It was my intention to amend this bill accordingly when it was considered."

"The least this body could do is to take a look at this bill and discuss it," Don Wilson (SP) added.

Maupin said he voted against the bill because "my constituents are opposed to a policy that does not inform a student whom he is going to room with."

The Legislature left the issue for a short time as Hays recommended his controversial constitutional amendment to have two election dates for Student Legislature.

As soon as Hays had finished,

ed, Neely was on his feet again to ask the body to reconsider his housing resolution. This time the body defeated his request by a vote of 20-18.

Legislature then took time again to table one bill, refer one to committee, and pass a resolution calling for an investigation of the bus schedules between Chapel Hill and UNC-G on Saturday nights.

Again Neely moved to take his bill from the table. His motion failed, again, 20-18.

Finally, the enraged Neely ascended the rostrum to formally condemn the body.

"Tonight I have seen Student Legislature completely abrogate its purpose," he said. "You are casting its tradition into the dust."

He criticized the University Party for voting against the resolution, bringing an objection from UP Floor Leader Mal King.

Speaker Don Carson tried to call Neely down for speaking out of turn, but Hays reminded Carson that Neely was speaking on a privilege.

"I am aware that there are people in the University Party working for discrimination," Neely continued, "but I am ashamed that the body would shirk its responsibility in such a manner."

Warning that "discrimination is still a problem in this University," Neely asked, "Where do you stand? Along partisan lines? Along a position which you know in your heart is wrong?"

He also expressed surprise that the University Party didn't want to show support for Spearman on the issue.

Carson then took the rostrum.

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GULP OH BURP: That was the story this week of UNC student John Kitts who in 20 minutes downed 13 Pine Room hot dogs with mustard, slaw and chili. Kitts was making a pig of himself on a challenge from a pledge brother. However, he lost the bet—he was supposed to eat 25 franks in 30 minutes.

—Photo by Jock Lauterer

Nikita Said Ousted On Tactics Dispute

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Communist leadership voted Nikita Khrushchev out of his top jobs in the Kremlin on charges that included nepotism and bad tactics in the dispute with Red China, reliable sources said Friday.

Khrushchev fought the charges, brought in a secret meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee, but lost, the informants said. He is still reported to be in Moscow.

Six of his personal underlings were reported to have been fired or transferred. One of them was his son-in-law, Alexei Adzhubei, editor of the government newspaper Izvestia.

The new account of what happened disputes the official explanation that Khrushchev had asked to be relieved of his jobs because of his age, 70, and deteriorating health.

Official sources in Moscow said it is up to Communist China to respond to the changed situation now that Khrushchev, against whom Chinese attacks were personally directed, has been removed.

The charges against Khrushchev were presented to the party meeting by Mikhail Suslov, an old Stalinist who has been the Kremlin's chief spokesman in its bitter dispute with China. He presided at the 1957 meeting at which Khrushchev drummed opponents including former premiers Vyacheslav M. Molotov and Georgi M. Malenkov.

Sources said Suslov accused Khrushchev of developing a "cult of personality." This was the term Khrushchev used against Stalin to summarize charges of crimes by the late ruler.

The charge of nepotism was followed by the dismissal of Adzhubei, informed quarters said. The editor of the party newspaper Pravda, Pavel A. Satukov, is due for dismissal when he returns from a trip to Paris, informants added, and state radio-television boss Mikhail Kharlamov has been dropped. Three personal aides and advisers of Khrushchev are being transferred to other jobs.

They also said three of Khrushchev's personal staff had been shifted—Oleg Troyanovsky, his private secretary; Vladimir Lebedev, his research chief; and Alexander Shuiski, his agricultural expert.

Register Today, To Vote Nov. 3

Voter registration for the Nov. 3 general election continues today in Chapel Hill from 9 a.m. until sunset. Eligible voters may also register next Saturday or by appointment at their registrars' homes on weekdays.

Total registration for last Saturday was 599, including 437 new Democrats and 90 new Republicans. Independents and no party registrations number 39.

With one exception, all persons now registered in Chapel Hill township are eligible to vote in Chapel Hill. The exception results from a precinct change made by the County Board of Elections in August.

Chapel Hill residents who live south of Bolin Creek and north of the former town limit, between Airport Road and Durham Road, must change their registration to East Franklin precinct.

U. S. Stocks Rebound From Thursday Loss

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market weathered international storms and rang up a strong gain Friday.

On the New York Stock Exchange, Thursday's sharp loss was all but recouped.

However, the London market slumped and millions of dollars were shorn from the market values of British companies.

All of the exchanges were attuned to developments stemming from the removal of Soviet Premier Khrushchev from office, the Labor Party victory in the British election and Red China's explosion of its first atomic bomb.

New Soviet Leaders Make Diplomatic Bid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new rulers of Russia made a quick diplomatic bid Friday for friendly relations with the United States. President Johnson responded cordially and cautiously opened the way for an eventual East-West summit meeting.

Acting on instructions from Moscow, Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin called at the White House late Friday morning and told the President that the Soviet foreign policy of "strengthening peace, peaceful coexistence among countries with different social systems, and further relaxation of tensions" will stand unchanged despite the departure of Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Johnson "welcomed this assurance," the President himself later announced in a statement, and said the Soviet government "could rely on the determination of the United States . . . to serve the cause of peace and international understanding."

Johnson walked with Dobrynin to the White House Executive entrance. The President declined then to discuss their conversation, giving Dobrynin a clear stage. He told the ambassador to protect himself and then amiably help up his own hands to show how they had been bruised in meeting with crowds on his campaign trips.

Turning to news and cameras, Dobrynin stated that the Soviet foreign policies laid down by the 20th, 21st and 22nd Communist Party Congresses would be unchanged under the new regime.

Those Congresses developed the doctrine that Communism could triumph without inevitable war. That was a doctrinal

adjustment to the acknowledgment by Communist leaders that global nuclear war would devastate the Soviet Union. Khrushchev had based his policy of peaceful coexistence on these theories which had also triggered the Chinese-Russian split in which a basic issue has been Russia's refusal to provide Red China with atomic arms or manufacturing knowhow.

Against this background, the significance of yesterday's events to some officials here was to indicate a potentially closer U. S.-Soviet relationship and a hardening Soviet-Chinese quarrel.

The Dobrynin-Johnson meeting was also symbolic in that it served as a first answer to the question of what kind of relations do Leonid Brezhnev and Alexei Kosygin want with the United States. Dobrynin and Johnson played their roles for maximum emphasis on the symbolism of U.S.-Soviet cooperation.

Officials said privately that they don't quite know what this means for the future, but, for the present, it is encouraging in the light of Johnson's policy of seeking accommodations with the Soviets by international agreement.

In vivid contrast to the picture of Dobrynin and Johnson shaking hands at the office entrance were headlines telling of Red China's explosion of a nuclear test bomb. The U. S. government confirmed the blast somewhere in Western China and said it was of "low yield."

News of the Red Chinese exploit, making the vast Red giant of Asia fledgling member of the nuclear power club, reached the White House while

Johnson was preparing for his Dobrynin meeting.

Unlike the unseating of Khrushchev which hit with bombshell impact Thursday, the Red Chinese nuclear test had been expected. Johnson even had a statement ready to deal with it.

Although there was no evidence of alarm at any of these international developments, Johnson did curtail some of his plans for political campaigning. The White House announced that he would return to the capital following two appearances in Ohio last night rather than spend the weekend in Texas as had been planned.

Isbell Wanes, Heads North Across Va.

ELIZABETH CITY (AP)—Isbell, the former hurricane now reduced to storm status, blew hard winds and rain across soybean and peanut fields of extreme northeastern North Carolina Friday, headed toward Virginia's tidewater area.

Isbell's poorly defined center was about 90 miles west of Elizabeth City in early afternoon. Her central winds whirled at 50 miles an hour with gales extending outward about 150 miles to the north and 200 miles to the east.

Gale warnings were displayed from Cape Hatteras, to Manassas, N. J., and over the lower Chesapeake Bay, with the prospect that warnings would be lowered later in the day south of the Virginia capes.

Tides in the Norfolk, Va., area were expected to reach four feet above normal with considerable flooding.

Heavy rains were expected to spread over Maryland and New Jersey during the night.

Meanwhile, the piedmont region of the Carolinas registered the day's heaviest rain—up to about five inches at some points. The weather bureau said minor flooding would result in central North Carolina by tomorrow.

Sections in and near Goldsboro and Kinston, in North Carolina's coastal plain, already flooded by Oct. 3-6 rains in the upper Neuse river basin, received only medium amounts of rainfall.

Isbell came ashore early today in the vicinity of Morehead City, but her diminished winds then carried no great threat of damage to property.

Jungle Raids Slay 84 Reds

SAIGON (AP)—Four major engagements with the Communist Viet Cong Thursday and Friday, with Government forces mauling the foe in two battles and suffering reversals in two, pointed to a stepped up pace in Viet Nam's jungle and rice paddy warfare.

A total of 84 Viet Cong and 37 government dead was reported. Fighting was reported still raging yesterday in the southern Delta region, where Vietnamese airborne units caught a major Viet Cong force, killing at least 44 of the guerrillas, American sources reported.

These sources said Vietnamese soldiers brought in by helicopter jumped the communist force near Bac Lieu, 120 miles southwest of Saigon. When the size of the guerrilla force was realized, reinforcements were rushed into the area.

Radio reports from the scene said three government soldiers were wounded.

The Vietnamese defense ministry had reported suffering reversals in two of three engagements Thursday.

Two Red battalions attacked an army outfit in Hau Nghia Province about 40 miles northwest of Saigon and Viet Cong units penetrated a village near Phouc Vinh in Phuoc Thanh Province.

At Hau Nghia, 26 government soldiers were killed, 11 wounded and 11 were reported missing. Reds killed six Vietnamese soldiers and six others were missing, in the Phouc Vinh action.

The government said the Viet Cong suffered 30 dead in the third clash, near Duc Hue, 30 miles north of Saigon.

Johnson Says Red A-Bomb No Immediate War Threat

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said Friday there is no reason to fear that Red China's exploding of an atomic test bomb "could lead to immediate danger of war."

Johnson confirmed that the Chinese Communists detonated a "low yield" nuclear test and said "its military significance should not be over-estimated."

The President said in a broadcast statement that it may require many years and much difficult effort before the Chinese acquire a stockpile of nuclear weapons and the means of delivering them.

Meanwhile he said the United States is prepared to respond to any calls from non-Communist neighbors of China for help against threats or aggression.

In U. S. military circles, the immediate reaction followed these lines of thinking:

1. For the Chinese to make the transition from the first experiment to practical weapons may take anywhere from a half to a whole decade.

2. The Nations neighboring Communist China, not the

United States, will face the first menace of Peking's entry into the nuclear weapon field—because China must create or procure planes or missiles to deliver weapons more than a relatively short distance.

3. But even so, American allies in Formosa, Korea, South Viet Nam and Japan can come under the atomic gun when the first combat capable weapons are ready. And U. S. forces are deployed in some of those nations and are cruising adjacent seas.

The test explosion announced by Peking was confirmed by Johnson in an announcement which said that a "low yield" detonation at about 3 a.m., Washington time, had been detected.

This, experts here assumed, meant that the detonation resulted from a basic nuclear fission device, similar to the first atomic test and the two following U. S. A-bomb attacks on Japanese targets in 1945.

One weapon scientist thought

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Laborites Assume Command

LONDON (AP)—Labor Party Leader Harold Wilson became Britain's prime minister yesterday by virtue of a Laborite election victory so narrow as to jeopardize his chances for a stable administration. At 48, he is Britain's youngest prime minister of the 20th century.

As expected, Wilson named Deputy Party Leader George Brown, 50, once Wilson's rival for power, as First Secretary of State and Minister for Economic Affairs. It is the second-ranking cabinet post and he will be acting prime minister when Wilson is away.

Wilson's side scraped home with a slim majority of seats in the House of Commons in a photo finish that ended 13 years of Conservative rule. His edge over the combined opposition when all returns are in today apparently will be no more than four. Labor is expected to have 317 seats, against 313 for the Conservative and Liberal members together.

Queen Elizabeth II accepted the resignation of Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home, 61, a former nobleman who headed the Conservatives, and appointed Wilson to form a new cabinet from the ranks of the



HAROLD WILSON

Laborites.

Doubts immediately developed whether Wilson, with his extremely thin edge, could long keep control of the newly elected house in this time of international and domestic ferment.

A prime minister and his cabinet stay in power only so long as they control the House of Commons. Any revolt within the ruling party may give

the opposition a chance to topple the government.

In a three-minute television talk to the nation from his new office at 10 Downing St., Wilson tried to dispel any fears his Labor government might be tumbled from power because of its thin margin.

"I want to make it quite clear that this will not affect our ability to govern," he said. "There are serious problems to be dealt with and we intend to deal with them."

Wilson quickly began filling places in his cabinet. For the key post of Foreign Secretary, he named Patrick Gordon Walker, a Party stalwart who failed to win election to Commons. Walker, 57, a former history tutor at Oxford, is expected to run again in a special election in a safe Labor district from which an obliging incumbent, newly elected, would be asked to resign.

London's stock market reacted sharply in the first hours of trading. Millions of pounds were knocked off the value of British companies when it became evident the Laborites would win. Steels and real estate suffered heavily. But buyers showed up again as the possibility of a landslide faded.

Tar Heels Meet Maryland

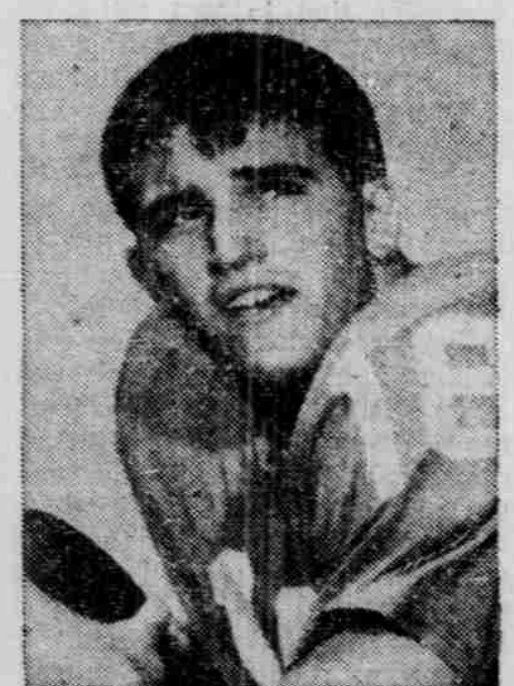
UNC's Tar Heels try to get back on the winning track today when they battle Maryland's Terrapins in the Oyster Bowl at Norfolk, Va.

Rain from Hurricane Isbell fell steadily in Norfolk yesterday, so the Tar Heels may have two foes to conquer. By game time however, the weatherman has promised fair skies.

The Tar Heels will be crippled by several injuries. Quarterback Danny Talbott, guard Joe Frantangelo and end Jim Harrington will be on the sidelines. Several other players are nursing injuries, but will play.

The opposing coaches, Jim Hickey and Tom Nugent, are no strangers to each other. Nugent and Hickey first collided on the gridiron when they were coaching high school football in Virginia. Both joined the college ranks about the same time. In 1959 each took over as head coach at his respective school. In five meetings, Nugent's teams have won three, Hickey's teams, two.

Last year the Tar Heels came out on top, 14-7, and Nugent, in a post-game quote,



JEFF BEAVER

promised to even it for 1964.

"It's tough to prepare for a Nugent team," emphasizes Hickey. "Tom likes to mix formations like some people mix drinks. He has a new concoction every week."

Hickey plans to alternate sophomore quarterback Jeff Beaver with senior Gary Black

while Talbott is out with a chest injury.

Nugent will rely on an all-sophomore backfield today. Talbott Tom Hickey is the leading ball-carrier with the highest rushing average in the conference. He is joined in the starting backfield by fullback Walt Marciniak, quarterback Phil Petry and flanker Chip Myrtle, who has replaced the injured Daryl Hill.

This is the "homecoming" game for All-American candidate Chris Hanburger, whose home is right across the bay in Hampton.

STARTING LINEUPS	
UNC	MARYLAND
Darnall	LE Humphries
Hill	LT Fratariol
Eudy	LG McQueen
Hanburger	C
Malobidky	RG Martin
Gallagher	RT Krahling
Atherton	RE Absher
Black	QB Petry
Willard	LH Hickey
Jackson	RR Myrtle
Kesler	FB Marciniak