

Tar Heels Seek 7th Straight Win Over U. Va.

BY PETE GAMMONS
Asst. Sports Editor

The UNC Tar Heels travel today to Charlottesville to face the Virginia Cavaliers in the 69th meeting of the South's oldest major college rivalry.

Both teams have 4-4 records and both consider it a big game.

UNC must win to remain in contention for its second consecutive ACC title. The Heels have lost two games while N.C. State has lost one with one league game remaining.

The Cavaliers consider this game the biggest of the season. They lost to Carolina in the last two meetings by 11-7 scores and haven't won in this rivalry since 1957.

Virginia's hopes ride on the physical condition of star sophomore quarterback Bob Davis,

who injured his shoulder last week against William and Mary when he dived over a defender into the end zone.

During the past week there has been speculation that he will not be able to throw well and that he might move to halfback to take advantage of his running ability.

If Davis does play halfback, senior Tom Hodges will take over at quarterback. He has adequate experience and saw considerable action in Virginia's big win over Army.

If Davis stays at quarterback then the Cavaliers will start Carroll Jarvis at left halfback. He is another sophomore who has come a long way this year and is now a definite threat.

Bob Prusmack and John Pincavage will start at fullback and flanker respectively. Pincavage is second in the ACC in receiving behind UNC's Ronnie Jackson.

The Lineups

UNC	Uva
Darnall	LE Poates
Gallagher	LT McFalls
Eudy	LG Hart
Stringer	C Sludd
Malobicky	RG Torok
Harmon	RT Myers
Atherton	RE Carrington
Black	QB Davis
Willard	LH Jarvis
Jackson	RH Pincavage
Kesler	FB Prusmack
Season Record: UNC 4-4, Uva 4-4	
Place: Scott Memorial Stadium	
(26,000)	
Time: 1:30	

There will be no major lineup changes for the Tar Heels, who will be going into their fourth game with the two-platoon system.

Gary Black, who needs six yards to have 1,000 yards total offense for the season, will once again be at quarterback. He is fourth in the league in total offense and second in passing. He has compiled most of his yardage in less than six games, since his understudy, Danny Talbott, played most of the Wake Forest and Michigan State games.

The man Virginia will be keying on will be left halfback Ken Willard. The big senior from Richmond, Va. is third in the league in rushing with 607 yards despite the fact that he has been trailed in this department by at least one man on each opposing team this year.

Jackson, who midway through the season blossomed into the top receiver in the ACC,

will be at flankerback. He has 27 catches.

The Heels' ground game may be helped by the fact that fullback Eddie Kesler may be running even harder than usual, for it was against this same team he suffered a broken nose last year, putting him out of action for a short time.

The center of the controversy, Cavalier tackle and captain Bob Kowalkowski, says that he has heard that UNC may be "out to get him," and that he will be ready to "believe it when he sees it."

He said that this game means more to him than even the Army game, which saw a fired-up Cavalier squad rout the Black Knights 35-14.

The big tackle, who made All-ACC on the second team last year as a sophomore, has been hurt but is expected to return to the lineup for the game.

Help!

Now that the silly joke craze is almost over—we'll add just one more for your consideration. What's blue and goes "ding-dong?" (answer tomorrow, if we remember)

The Daily Tar Heel

★ ★ ★
The DTH Awards of the Week are back again. Students can find out this week's Lizard of the Week by taking the effort to turn the page.

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Associated Press Wire Service

Dr. King Says Poverty Still Plagues Negroes

By ALAN BANOV
DTH News Editor

"Negroes are still at the bottom of the economic ladder, chained to the last rung by a double lock of color and poverty," Dr. Martin Luther King said in Durham yesterday.

The 1964 Nobel Peace Prize winner said the Civil Rights Act "profoundly affected public accommodations in the South," but poverty must now be eliminated for Negroes to enjoy them.

"What good is it for a Negro to be served in an integrated

restaurant if he can't afford to take his wife there to dine."

Addressing a meeting of the Southern Political Science Association, King said the Negro is "not struggling for some abstract rights," but concrete benefits from life. He is "not seeking charity and doesn't want to languish on welfare rolls any more than the next man."



MARTIN LUTHER KING

The Negro wants practical, realistic aid, he explained. "One must assume that he hears and reads of the country's prosperity. He is naturally cynical about the war on poverty when he reads about a rocket shot to the moon costing more than the whole poverty program."

King said he welcomes President Johnson's "war on poverty," as a cautious beginning. However, a "real war requires full mobilization of resources... if poor whites and Negroes are to be full partners of the land's prosperity."

Praising the "time-honored tactics" of non-violence, the Negro leader said demonstrations against private accommodations "called attention to the evil, aroused the conscience of the community and eliminated the evil itself."

Non-violent demonstrations are "tactics, not principles, which may be used only as long as they

are effective," King asserted. Nevertheless, he deplored, using as a solution "fantastic gimmicks causing injury and possible death to others."

"To attain first-class citizenship we must never use second-class methods."

The Negro has "fortunately been able to grapple with the problem of segregation with non-violent resistance," King said. "This has a way of disarming the opponent, as it weakens his morale and works on his conscience."

Students who participated in non-violent demonstrations, he said, "are a refreshing oasis in a desert sweltering from the heat of injustice."

"Somewhat we may be able to get over to the world that no nation can win a war. There must be either non-violence or non-existence."

He claimed Negroes "have been given a piece of liberty."

Political Science Group Blasts N. C.'s 'Gag Law'

The Southern Political Science Association labeled North Carolina's "Speaker Ban Law" "a dangerous restriction of the free exchange of knowledge and opinion, essential to the educational process."

The organization said that it will "abstain from holding any of its meetings upon state-supported campuses of higher education in North Carolina... until the law is repealed."

The resolution lambasting the Speaker Ban was passed unanimously by the group.

Also known as the "gag law," the ban was imposed by the 1963 General Assembly, prohibiting any person from speaking at a state-supported institution of higher learning who is classified as:

- A known member of the Communist Party; or known advocate of the overthrow of the governments of the United States or North Carolina; or takers of the Fifth Amendment in answer to any question concerning subversive activities.
- The association's resolution declared that the "danger to a free society and to learning and to the pursuit of knowledge arising from abuse of free speech is small compared to the dangers arising from attempts to curtail or suppress free speech."

The action was taken by the group during the business session of its 36th annual meeting at the Jack Tar Hotel in Durham.

Constitutional Amendment OK'd

Final tabulations show that the Constitutional Amendment voted on in Tuesday's election passed 3,758 to 1,098.

The amendment was needed to make the Student Constitution conform with UNC's newly created judicial appeals structure.

Results on the amendment were released after final tabulations were made on the NSA referendum and class officer and Honor Council elections.

MALIK GIVES WEIL LECTURE Russia Cited As East-West Link

By MIKE YOPP
DTH Managing Editor

A former United Nations General Assembly president said here Thursday night that only Russia can reconcile differences between the East and West.

Dr. Charles Malik called Russia "the connecting link between East and West. In time Russia and Russia alone is going to bring about reconciliation... No other nation is capable of doing it."

The Lebanese diplomat and educator delivered the annual Weil Lecture before a crowd of about 300. Malik, 1958 head of the UN General Assembly, is now a professor of philosophy at American University of Beirut.

Malik predicted that in time the West will have to come to

the aid of Russia against China. He said the time will come when "Russia will not only seek Western assistance but when the West cannot sit back and let Russia be overwhelmed."

However, Malik sees closer ties between Russia and China in the next five years. During this time "greater pressures will be exerted on all peripheries of the Communist world, Southeast Asia, India, Africa and Eastern Europe."

The close relationship will end, he said, because China seeks success of world communism through war and Russia seeks it through peaceful means.

He called China "the rising menace to peace in the East."

Russia will not risk a conflict, he asserted because "he who can conquer through peace will not

Ackland Sets Print Show

Ackland Art Center will exhibit 32 prints from the Metropolitan Museum of Art for several weeks, beginning Tuesday. Entitled "Prints by Great Masters," the exhibition will include woodcuts, engravings, etchings and lithography.

On display will be 15th-century illustrations of Biblical episodes, landscapes by Jacques Callot and J. M. W. Turner, portraits by Rembrandt and Robert Nanteuil, and allegorical subjects of Goya and Pieter Brueghel the Elder.

The Ackland galleries are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2-6 on Sunday. The exhibitions will end Sunday, Dec. 6.

Prosecution Completes Case In Murder Trial Of Rinaldi

DTH Newsman Reprimanded

Six newspapermen, including two DTH reporters, were reprimanded yesterday by Judge Raymond Mallard for "deliberate contempt of court" during a recess of the Frank Rinaldi murder trial.

Tom Clark and Kerry Sipe of the DTH; Jim Clotfelter of the Durham Herald; Curry Kirkpatrick, correspondent for the Charlotte Observer; both UNC students; and two other reporters were called to the bench by Mallard after he noticed them standing near and examining a photograph of a letter written to Rinaldi by UNC English instructor Charles Jenkins of Chapel Hill.

No charges were filed against the men.

The letter was entered by County Solicitor Thomas Cooper as State's evidence in the case.

Defense Attorney Barry Winston objected to the letter on grounds that it was among evidence obtained from Rinaldi's apartment by "illegal search and seizure" by the Chapel Hill police. Mallard ordered the document put in a sealed envelope and filed away.

During a recess break, several reporters saw the letter lying on the Court Recorder's Desk.

Mallard demanded identification of the reporters and turned them over to the temporary custody of the Orange County Sheriff's Department.

Mallard said that the contents of the letter had not been accepted as part of the legal proceedings and "if one word of that letter appears in print, all of you will be brought back here to face charges of contempt."



Bob Scott At Reception

Scott Won't Guess Political Future

By ERNIE McCRAWY
DTH Asst. Managing Editor

Lieutenant Governor-elect Robert W. Scott said here yesterday that his one-sided victory in the recent election has not encouraged plans to run for higher office.

Official election returns just released show that Scott beat Gastonia's Clifford Lee Bell 815,994 to 526,727 in the race for the number-two spot in the state government. He polled more votes than any other candidate in the Nov. 3 elections, including President Johnson, who had 800,139.

In an interview during a reception in the Community Room of Orange Savings and Loan Association he agreed that in the past the position of lieutenant governor has been relatively obscure, but he has no specific plans on how to overcome this.

He said, "In the next four years I want to upgrade the importance of the office in the eyes of the general public. I want to show how the role fits in with other matters of concern to the state.

"I think people ought to give more thought to the lieutenant governor's contest, because in a sense they're voting for their second choice of governor."

Scott would not say whether he had expected to be elected by such a large margin.

"I never tried to predict the outcome—I only wanted to win," he said.

One thing contributing to his victory, he said, may have been the fact that "my race was not contested." He said there were

few real issues in the campaign and "not many voters were inclined to have sharply divided opinions on it."

Plagiarism Gets Senior Suspension

A senior was suspended for one semester for plagiarism in a Men's Council trial Thursday night.

The student admitted taking a feature from a newspaper and turning it in for an assignment in a writing course.

He told the council that he had not been under pressures of time, but that he had been under some emotional distress at the time of the offense.

The council recalled that most plagiarism cases are treated as a form of premeditated cheating and thus were subject to the sentence of suspension. In this case, the defendant copied the article verbatim.

The council occasionally makes exceptions to this sentence in plagiarism cases involving freshmen or other students who turn themselves in without being told to do so.

The defendant in this case had turned himself in after being confronted by his teacher with the fact that he had plagiarized.

His sentence will terminate June 1 next year.

Court Recessed; Convenes Monday

HILLSBORO, N. C. (AP) — Defense attorneys worked meticulously Friday in an attempt to establish an alibi for Frank Rinaldi, charged with killing his pregnant wife.

Ten witnesses placed him in or near business establishments at Durham and Chapel Hill last Christmas Eve day at the time a pathologist said his wife died of suffocation.

John F. Sipp, an insurance agent and a friend of Rinaldi, testified that the two were together that day from 8:45 a.m. until they returned to Rinaldi's Chapel Hill apartment at 1:35 p.m. and found Mrs. Rinaldi's battered body sprawled face down in the living room.

He also denied that Rinaldi had seen or spoken to Alfred L. Foushee while in Chapel Hill about noon Dec. 24th.

Foushee, 27-year-old Negro handyman and the state's key witness, testified Thursday that Rinaldi had tried to hire him to kill his wife.

Foushee also told of meeting Rinaldi at about noon Dec. 24th. "It's over. I did it," Foushee quoted Rinaldi as saying at that time.

Dr. N. F. Rodman, a pathologist who performed an autopsy on the body, estimated that

death occurred between 10 a.m. and noon. Earlier testimony as a state witness, Dr. Rodman had set the range at between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., based on the medical condition of the body at the time of the autopsy late that night.

During the Friday morning session, the state rested its case against Rinaldi, a University of North Carolina English instructor charged with first degree murder in the death of his wife, who was in her fourth month of pregnancy.

Sipp's testimony came after nine other witnesses reported seeing the pair at various businesses in Durham and Chapel Hill during the morning and early afternoon of Dec. 24th.

Judge Raymond Mallard recessed the trial in Orange Superior Court until Monday morning. It will resume with Sipp on the stand, ready to testify as to what he saw on entering Rinaldi's apartment.

A packed courtroom of about 250 persons, most of them university students from nearby Chapel Hill, listened intently as the defense tried with painstaking care to break up the state's case.

Sipp said Rinaldi, doing some last-minute Christmas shopping, bought his wife a maternity dress and some perfume at a downtown Durham department store on the morning of Christmas Eve.

He told the court they went to the Chapel Hill Eastgate Shopping Center on their rounds, leaving there between 12:30 and 12:45 p.m. He denied that Rinaldi had seen or spoken to Foushee during that visit.

GASTON LECTURE
The 13th public lecture in the William Gaston Series will be delivered here Monday by Rev. John L. McKenzie of Loyola University. McKenzie, professor of history at Loyola and a past president of the Catholic Biblical Association, will speak on "Intellectual Freedom and the Scholar" at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

Post NSA—Quiet In SL

After last week's heated session on National Student Association, Thursday's Student Legislature meeting seemed quiet.

SL commended efforts on campus to establish a pilot residence college system by passing a resolution.

The resolution, introduced by Chuck Neely (SP), was passed over objections that it hadn't been considered properly and was useless.

The only other bill passed was a measure which defined the power of a legislative committee to retain legislation in committee and the criteria by which it could be brought out by vote or petition of the body.

The legislature voted to excuse John Harmon (UP) from automatic unseating because of absences, after he explained that he had been confined for some time in the infirmary.

University Party Legislators absent from Thursday's session were Lee January, Frank Willingham, and Tom Cannon. Frank Hodges was the only Student Party Legislator absent. Independent Legislator Simmons Patterson was also absent.