

AT SL MEETING

NSA Publicity Bill Sent To Committee

By JOHN GREENBACKER **DTH Staff Writer**

A bill requiring the NSA Coordinator on campus to submit reports on NSA activities to the Daily Tar Heel was sent back to committee by a vote of 21 to 18 by Student Legislatare, Thursday night.

Recommittal of the measure came after the body was read a statement by NSA Coordinator eal Jackson, who criticized the il for ambiguities in its text lack of notification he d about it.

introduction of the bill came the wake of the NSA-UNC affiliation battle on campus, durng which NSA was criticized or not offering substantial benefits to the student body for the oney spent for affiliation. Citing several articles on the tivities of NSA which weren't by the DTH, Jackson aid in his letter, "I can see no for my writing a news

story which has only a one-inthree chance of ever being printed."

Jackson quoted a section of the Student Legislature by-laws in his message to the body which suggested that the introducer of a bill consult the head of the organization whose structure or policy might be altered by the measure before submitting it to the Legislature.

Jim Little (SP), author of the bill, told the body, "NSA has not been publicized in the past, and this is the only way the students will be able to tell whether NSA is any good to them. "I'm sorry Mr. Jackson was left in the dark about this bill," Little added, "but I'm even more sorry that the students have been left in the dark about NSA." University Party Floor Leader Mal King said, "NSA should be publicized, but Neal Jackson should have been notified before this bill was introduced." The vote of the body sent the bill back to the Ways and Means Committee for further study and modification.



Arch Rivals Square Off For 'The Game' - Grrr

By PETE GAMMONS DTH Asst. Sports Editor

The up-and-down Tar Heels have finally come to that game which can atone for all the disappointments of a mediocre season.

It's the Big Game-the Dook game.

A capacity crowd of over 45,000 and an additional audience via regional television will watch this 50th meeting of the Blue Devils and the Tar Heels.

gridiron for the first time in 1888. Since then Duke holds a slight 25-21-3 lead over the Tar Heels, and have outscored the Heels 568to 549. However, Carolina Coach Jim

Hickey has a 3-2 record against Duke, and the two losses came by scores of 6-3 and 16-14. Blue Devil Coach Bill Murray has a 9-4 mark against Carolina since yard field goal to win 16-14. taking over in 1951. The Tar Heels enter the game

The two arch rivals met on the with a 4-5 mark while the Blue Dukes have a 4-3-1 record.

Associated Press Wire Service

The last four games have been decided by a boot. In 1960 Bob Elliott's extra point gave the Heels a 7-6 win; in 1961 and '62 Duke's Billy Reynolds kicked last minute field goals to top the Tar Heels 6-3 and 16-14; of course no one around Chapel Hill could forget Max Chapman's dramatic 41-In case you forgot, in 1959 the

Tar Heels won, 50-0.

This year both teams have had disappointing seasons. The Blue Devils were picked as ACC cofavorites mainly due to the sensational sophomore performance last year of Scotty Glacken. But erratic performances by everyone on the team have led to three straight losses and a 4-3-1 record. Both squads can move the ball. The Blue Devils ride with a well-balanced attack led on the ground by fullback Mike Curtis and halfback Sonny Odom, while

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Glacken is the passer.

Co-Captains - Duke: Dan Lonon,

UNC: Ron Tuthill, Chris Hanburg-

Past record - Duke 25, UNC 21,

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The Tar Heels supposedly are

cooking up something such as the

shotgun formation which Navy

utilized so well last week against

the Devils. Whether they do or

not All-American candidate Ken

Willard will be the big running

threat with the combination of

Gary Black to Ronnie Jackson the

feature of the passing game.

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Davis

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Geer, Price **Cite Freedom To** Exchange

William Geer and Joedd Price UNC history department sed the Toronto Exchange in Carroll Hall yesterday on the versity and academic freedom in the South.

Geer presented the students with es of academic freedom in Carolina along with some gements of this freedom. He cited the freedom of students to participate in civil rights demtions as an illustration of and the speaker ban an example of a limita-

He spoke of the "closed society" n that state, a society that cannot accept talk of two issues: mism and the race ques-

mentioned the words the of one of his high school "You've taught my son , and I don't want him to

Canadians and their hosts nch here, then journeyed to Durham to tour the Liggett & rs cigarette factory and North Mutual Life Insurance

> attended a banquet with ty administrators in the Inn during the evening, nt on to the Germans cona party at the Beta Theta

The Legislature also appropriated money for a loan to establish the freshman class treasury, for BEAT the salaries of secretaries in the Attorney General's office, and for unforeseen expenses that have occurred in the Columbian Exchange Program.

A bill to increase the size of the Orientation Reform Committee and direct its investigation of orientation was passed.

A resolution calling for the estab.ishment of a U. S. Post Office on campus was passed by the body after King, its introducer, explained the University wanted an indication of student opinion on the matter. Student Party Legislators ab-

sent from Thursday's session were Jim Brame, Paul Dickson and Chuck Neely.

Dook" Parade.

Woollen Gym down Franklin

Street. Her court, Denni Saund-

ers of Kappa Delta; Pam

Hooper of Phi Gamma Delta;

Zackie Murphy of Delta Delta

Delta; and Karen Gibbons of

Phi Kappa Sigma rode on a

float close behind her.

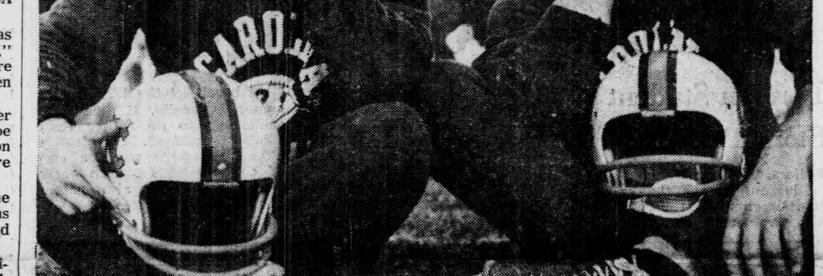
won by Phi Gamma Delta.

University Party Legislators absent were Sherry Stanley and Frank Willingham. Independent legislator Lewis Burton was absent.

Boozin' May Cause Hemochromatosis

The use of alcoholic beverages may be related to hemochromatosis, a professor of medicine at the University of Pittsburgh said here Friday. Dr. Wallace N. Jensen said

the disease causes skin discoloration, liver infection, diabetes and an excess of iron in certain areas of the body. He was speaking at symposium on diseases of the blood.



Heel Co-Captains Hanburger, Tuthill Dream Up Bad Things For The Devils

Craige Wins Best Over All In '64 'Beat Dook' Parade

of the season was officially tissue paper caterpillar chasing kicked off yesterday with the an apple. The float with "the annual Pi Kappa Alpha "Beat most original thought" was a large tank sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon. Betsy Ross, a junior from

Concord, as queen of the fes-The Women's Residence Hall tivities, reigned over the celecategory had no entries. The bration as it marched from

4 Newsmen Needed

By Campus Station

WUNC-TV needs four newsmen -two to edit wire copy and deliver two daily newscasts, and two announcers.

Of the 25 floats entered in the parade competition, five One of the newscasters is needwere chosen by judges as best. ed for the noon broadcast and Craige Residence Hall won would work 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. the trophy for "Best All Over" Monday through Friday. The othwith the largest and most er would do the evening newscolorful float. Ehringhaus won cast and work 4 to 6:15 p.m. the Men's Residence Hall divi-

Students interested in any posision with a float depicting a tion should contact Mrs. White, Roman gladiatorial bout. The Fraternity Men's division was 214 Swain Hall, for an interview appointment and audition schedule.

The biggest Carolina football the Sorority competition with a "most original thought" award was given instead of the Women's division.

> Judges for the parade competition were Charles Bernard, UNC Director of Admissions and Joy Hartzog from the of-

fice of the dean of women.

get the parade organized."

formed in Memorial Hall for

"Beat Dook" spriit will get in full swing today at the game at 1:30 p.m. in Kenan Stadium.

Two Suspensions

Men's Council Gives

Two men were suspended and All three pleaded guilty. The three Men's Council trials Thurs-Council suspended the two who had lied and placed the third on one semester probation.

A sophomore was given a court reprimand for striking a University employee. The student was rushing to see a doctor and was somewhat drunk at the time.

day.

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The Council ruled that the action was unintentional, but that the defendant might have avoided the incident had be been in better control of himself. The action was taken as being not very serious.

Two freshmen were placed on two-semester probation for collaborating on a take-home quiz. There was some question in the trial as to how specific the teacher's instructions had been when passing out the quiz.

The Council decided that the men should have known they were not to work together both from the teacher's telling them so and from the fact that they pledged their papers when they turned them in.

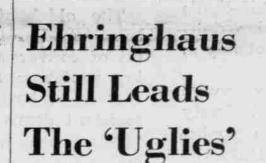
They were not suspended, however, due to the fact that they are freshmen and had not understood their responsibilities.

In the longest case of the evening, three students were charged with breaking and entering, a Campus Code offense, and two of them were charged with lying to the Dean of Men about their

The trio entered a classroom through the window at night and were caught by the Dean of Men. One made a hasty exit before the dean entered.

The other two made up stories for a few minutes, then admitted what they had done. The third later turned himself in.

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Late returns in the Ugly Man on Campus contest will be announced at the football game today.

Leading in the balloting yesterday was still Frank "Honeybun" Hodges of Ehringhaus, with Bob Payton-"The P-T-A Pog" a close second.

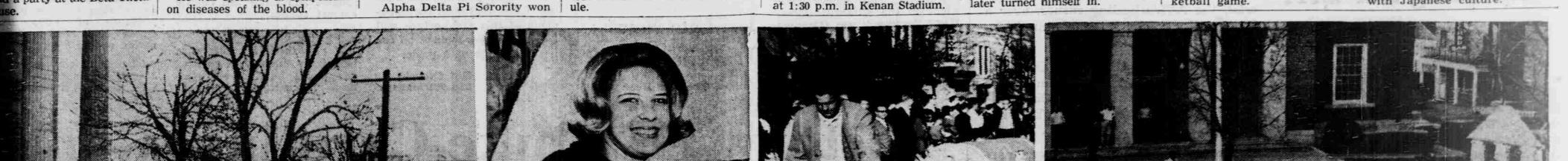
Other leaders are Pat Feagan-"The Aycock Aardwolf." Mike Siwik - "The Mangum Pacifist" and Charlie Gowen-"Rogah's Ratfink."

Over \$125 has been collected from the penny balloting and entry fees, but late sealed bids are expected to raise the total as high as \$500, a large increase over last year's \$200 total.

Proceeds from the contest, which is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, will be contributed to Project Hope. Project Hope is the hospital ship which travels to foreign countries, treating the world's sick.

The contest closes Wednesday. Winners will be announced Dec. 10 at the UNC-Tulane baswith Japanese culture. ketball game.

JAPANESE STUDENTS Three UNC students from Japan will present a film and talk on Japanese art at 3 p.m. Sunday in 115 Ackland Art Center. The three have been visiting colleges in the United States since September to familiarize American students



Don Bumgardner, marshal for the parade said, "PiKA wants to thank everyone for their help, especially the judges and Tex McGill who loaned us motorcycles so that we could

After the parade there was a pep rally led by the cheerleaders in the middle of Franklin Street.

The parade kicked off Germans weekend and Beat Dook time. Last night The Brothers Four and Ian and Sylvia per-

the Germans-sponsored folksinging concert.

actions.



Best of the Sorority Floats, Alpha Delta Pi . . . Beat Dook Queen Betsy Ross . . . Pint Size Milk Truck . . . Best Dorm Float, Ehringhaus.