

Weather
COLD.

The Daily Tar Heel

A Thought
Spiders are cross-eyed.

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CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1964

Associated Press Wire Service

Review Board Gets Appeal Case Today

A UNC junior, convicted of lying and stealing by the Men's Council, will carry his case to the Faculty Review Board tonight.

The student, presently under a two-semester suspension sentence, appealed his original conviction of Oct. 27 to the same Board two weeks ago. The appeal was based on alleged procedural errors and severity of sentence.

The board found that the defendant had not been properly charged and that he had not been given 72 hours notice of the lying charge.

The stealing charge, the defendant claimed, implicated him in a large theft involving approximately \$2,000 worth of goods from a snack bar where he was employed. He admitted to having given away small amounts of goods to friends on repeated occasions, but said he had no connection with the larger theft.

During the original trial, he pleaded innocent and stated that he had not taken anything at all. He was charged with lying when he changed his plea and his story midway through the proceedings.

Under the student constitution, a defendant has the right of 72 hours advance notice of a charge.

The faculty remanded the case to the Men's Council for a new trial. The case was heard last Tuesday by members of the Council who had not been in the first trial. The stealing charge was rephrased to leave out any implication in the larger theft.

In the retrial, the Council again handed down a verdict of guilty and sentenced him to two semesters suspension.

The defendant pleaded guilty to the charges, but attempted to show that the offense was not as serious as indicated in the first trial. He felt that giving away small articles to friends should be differentiated from stealing for his own use.

His defense pointed out that he had lied only to protect himself from implication in the larger theft and that he would not have lied if he had been correctly charged.

A witness from the first trial said that the defendant had said he had not stolen or given away anything at all when questioned directly.

The three-man Review Board will hold a new hearing on the

case tonight, calling on witnesses from the first two trials and reviewing testimony.

If the defendant should disapprove of the faculty's decision, he can appeal to the Chancellor.

Winter Hits; Snow Is Here, Not For Long

A 5-year-old boy stood on the sidewalk on Franklin Street and held out two hands and one tongue to catch the fluffy, falling white flakes.

"Look, Mommy," he said, "it's just like on television."

The first snow of the season, no matter how wet, sloppy, and cold it is, holds a special enchantment.

For the weatherman, yesterday's snow flurries didn't mean very much except that it's cold and it's going to stay that way. There was "less than one inch accumulation in most areas," according to the snowmen at the Raleigh-Durham Airport Weather Bureau.

Snow was scheduled to stop late last night and to be replaced by bitter cold temperatures. It will continue to get colder the rest of the week.

But to the little boy, it meant that Santa might have a clear path for his sleighride to Chapel Hill on Dec. 25.

To the men in Craige and Ehringhaus Residence Halls, it's going to mean a long walk this morning and a thawing out of frozen shoes and socks when they get back.

To New Yorkers and New Englanders on campus the shush and snow means "I came South to get away from this sort of thing."

To those who own cars it means chains, stalled engines, windshield scrapers and a deep respect for the makers of anti-freeze.

To the street cleaners it means a bonus in their paycheck.

To storeowners it is messy floors and a store full of people who came in just to get warm without any inclination toward buying anything. The hardware stores may sell a few shovels, the drug stores a few bottles of cold remedies, and the clothing stores a few pairs of rubber boots.

The postman doesn't like it either. It reminds him of "Neither rain, nor snow, nor gloom of night shall . . ."

To the student body in general it brings to mind the good old days in high school when it might have meant no classes for the day. It would take a blizzard here.

NEW ABC STORE?

Chapel Hill may get another ABC store soon.

The North Carolina Alcoholic Beverage Control Board will meet Dec. 7 to act on a request by local business and civil leaders that a new ABC store be erected in western Chapel Hill.

Chapel Hill Police Chief William Blake told board members that for Negroes living in the western section of Chapel Hill it was cheaper to buy whiskey from bootleggers who sell their product in homes than to buy it at Eastgate.

If approved, the store could possibly be erected in a lot at 325 W. Rosemary St.



BRRRRRRR!! WINTER IS HERE! The season's first snow came quick on the heels of Thanksgiving, catching most students off their guard. The exception is Joe Cline, a freshman from Belmont, who is quite well prepared for any and all cold weather.—Photo by Lauterer.

Student Delegates To U.N. Hear Red China Controversy

By ALAN BANOV
DTH News Editor

Should Red China be admitted to the United Nations? Is a powerful third bloc of neutral nations emerging in world politics?

Same 77 UNC students heard answers to these questions over Thanksgiving vacation from representatives of eight countries at the United Nations in New York.

Opinions were varied on China's admission, but most speakers thought the U. S. press had confused the difference between neutral and non-aligned powers.

J. B. Phillips, second secretary of the Ghana Mission, said in Thursday, "There is no neutral power in the world today." In wartime a country may declare itself neutral, but a non-aligned country may decide not to be involved on a particular issue.

He suggested that Red China be admitted to the UN and its Security Council and that Taiwan be admitted as a new member.

Ghana thinks Russia should pay its back assessments for the UN's Congo operations, Phillips said, but "the UN Charter is so loose that the United States and USSR can both use tenable arguments."

The UN owes Ghana \$14 million, he added. "God knows we can use it!"

The First Secretary of the Yugoslavia mission, Dusan Gaspari, told the students his country advocates "peaceful and active coexistence." Nuclear war is "detrimental to the whole of mankind . . . no country would win."

Although "Yugoslavia disagrees with Communist China on coexistence," the secretary said, his country believes "any country left out of the UN can only weaken it."

"Yugoslavia is always against nuclear tests by anyone, anywhere. The fact that China has exploded a bomb shows the ineffectiveness of disarmament conferences. We must go faster to make new agreements, and bring China into agreements and force her to hold to them."

Syria's first secretary at its UN mission said "There is no real third bloc. The idea came out of modern man's dilemma in choosing between two great forces. He wants a third choice, and actually there are many third choices."

Akram Midani said his country believed in a "positive neutralist policy—you can take action when you deem it necessary."

India's representative, Nirmal J. Singh, said his nation has been "neutral" because its initial purpose after gaining independence was to concentrate upon domestic, rather than world affairs.

"We wanted to remain friends with all countries. We did not want to give up our independence by siding with one side or another."

He noted that the United States was neutral also in its first years of independence. The two nations shared a common goal: "to build up the country, not to get involved in entangling alliances that are not necessary to their own affairs."

On Wednesday the students visited the permanent missions of the USSR and US, where both speakers reflected their nations' usual stands.

Igor Kutmin, the Russian host said Khrushchev "was retired because of advanced age and bad health." The former Soviet leader also did not mean he'd bury the U. S. by force, the mission representative added. "We will win over your system through peaceful competition."

P. Y. Tsao, counsellor of the Chinese mission, countered arguments for Red China's admission to the UN by asking "Does the Communist regime really represent the people? To be a member a country must be peace-loving. Any member country persistently violating terms of the Charter should be expelled."

The Communist Chinese "do not believe in negotiations or treaties." Tsao asserted. "Red China believes only in military force," and should not be a member just for disarmament.

The English have recognized Red China and will accept its admission into the UN, according to Peter Thacher, political adviser to the British mission. His country has no policy on Taiwan, he said, since Formosa "has no legal status under international law."

"It is unreasonable and illogical not to have relations with a government that controls such a large area, especially when it has nuclear weapons," he contends.

"If you're going to apply morality to international politics," Thacher asked, "Why start with China? . . . We don't want victory in the UN, just success."

Dr. Frank Porter Graham, former UNC president and now a UN adviser, closed Friday's seminar by discussing his work in settling the Dutch-Indonesian conflict.

(A DTH interview with Dr. Graham will appear in tomorrow's DTH.)

Lewis, Cunningham Combination Opens Cage Wars Tonight

By LARRY TARLETON
DTH Sports Editor

Tonight is the night that all Carolina basketball fans have waited for since Bobby Lewis scored 51 points in his first freshman game last November—tonight Lewis and American Billy Cunningham team together for the Carolina varsity.

A sophomore-studded Clemson team will have the task of trying to stop the Tar Heels' one-two punch beginning at 8 in Woollen Gym. High School All-American Larry Miller will lead the Tar Babies against the Clemson Cubs in a 6 p.m. preliminary.

The Lewis-Cunningham duo should give the Tar Heels a twosome similar to Michigan's Cazzie Russell and Bill Buntin.

Cunningham has made all

the pre-season All-America teams and could be the best college player in the nation this year. Billy the Kid has led the ACC in rebounding the last two years and in scoring last year.

Only one returning collegian, Rick Barry of Miami, topped Cunningham in rebounding and scoring last year. The Fid averaged 28 points and 15.8 rebounds, but this year it's possible he may not lead the team in scoring.

The reason is the sensational Lewis. Breaking every possible freshman scoring last year, the 6-3 Washington, D. C. product averaged 36.4 points and 16.5 rebounds for the Tar Babies. Twice Lewis scored over 50 points and hit 40 with regularity.

Joining Cunningham and Lewis in the starting lineup

for the Tar Heels will be senior Bill Brown (6-2, 181) at the quarterback spot, Ray Respass (6-4, 208), a 13.2 scorer last year, at one forward, and either sophomore Mark Mirken (6-6, 230) or junior Bob Bennett (6-3, 196) at the other forward.

Bennett has been bothered

UNC	Clemson
Cunningham	F Helms
Respass	F Ayers
Mirken	C Mahaffey
Lewis	G Benedict
Brown	G Sutherland

by a sprained ankle the last week, but should be ready tonight. "I hope he'll be ready," said Coach Dean Smith. "He has been doing a real good job in our scrimmages."

Lewis and Cunningham have been bothered by minor injuries but both will be in good shape for the Tigers. Lewis has been in the infirmary since Thursday with a boil on his neck, and Cunningham hurt his right arm in a scrimmage against Davidson in Charlotte Thursday.

The scrimmage against Davidson "showed some of our weaknesses," said Smith, but both coaches were pleased with the performances of their teams. Both squads were ranked high in the pre-season predictions, and the scrimmage showed that they were about evenly matched.

But last Thursday's scrimmage meant nothing. Tonight Billy and Bobby team together for the first time in a varsity game. Woollen Gym will be filled to capacity for the first act in the new show.

Duke Chapel Choir Presents 'Messiah'

The great Christmas oratorio, the "Messiah," by George Friedrich Handel, made famous through the years since its first performance in Ireland in 1741, will be presented for the 32nd year on Dec. 6-7 by the Duke University Chapel Choir and four outstanding soloists.

Prof. Paul Young, director of choral activities at Duke, will conduct both performances which are being supported by a grant from the Mary Duke Biddle Foundation.

The soloists, three of whom will be making initial appearances at Duke with the 100-member choir, are Alice Riley, soprano; Doris Meyers, mezzo-soprano of New York; Stanley Kolk, tenor; and Thomas Paul, basso.

MRC MEETING
All members of the Men's Residence Council are urged to attend a special meeting tomorrow from 7-11 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

Academic Freedom Subject Of 'Closed' Prof Meeting

The UNC chapter of the American Association of University Professors held a closed meeting of the UNC and US, where both speakers reflected their nations' usual stands.

Igor Kutmin, the Russian host said Khrushchev "was retired because of advanced age and bad health." The former Soviet leader also did not mean he'd bury the U. S. by force, the mission representative added. "We will win over your system through peaceful competition."

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State SL Interviews Are Today

Interviews for the UNC delegation to the 1965 State Legislature will begin today from 3 to 5 p.m. in Roland Parker I.

Applicants must take a short written test on current events and parliamentary procedure and be interviewed by the selections committee.

The Carolina delegation will be composed of 14 voting delegates, seven alternates and an unlimited number of observers. Delegates will have their way paid to the three-day mock legislative session in the state capitol Feb. 25-27.

All applicants will be eligible to participate as observers if they are not picked for the first two categories.

Interviews will continue at the same times tomorrow and Thursday.

The delegation will meet next week to select a topic for a bill to be presented in Raleigh.

Applications Open For Student Winter Trip To Yugoslavia

A UNC student may have a chance to visit Yugoslavia, all expenses paid, if he can qualify for a mission organized by the National Student Association.

The Yugoslav Union of Students (YUS) has invited three students from the United States to visit their nation Jan. 5-24 for a "cultural exchange."

Interested persons should contact Student Body President Bob Spearman. NSA must have all applications by Dec. 10.

The YUS invitation marks the first time it has asked U.S. students to visit on an official basis even though it has had close contact with USNSA for 15 years.

San Francisco Team Seen In Ken Willard's Pro Future

Ken Willard, the Tar Heels' All-American halfback, says he is still "talking" with the San Francisco 49ers who selected him as their first draft choice.

"We're still just talking right now," Willard said yesterday. "And probably will be negotiating by telephone all week."

"I'm going out to San Francisco Friday, and hope we'll be able to come to an agreement while I'm out there."

The Richmond, Va. native was the second collegian to be picked in the National Football League draft. Only Auburn fullback Tucker Frederickson was chosen before the Tar Heels' leading rusher the last three years.

"I'm real happy about being selected second," said Willard. "I knew that I would miss a lot of All-American teams because of our 5-5 record, but this really made me feel good."

If the 49ers hadn't grabbed Willard, the Detroit Lions and the Minnesota Vikings were ready to pick him. No team in



KEN WILLARD

the American League bothered to draft Ken because he had indicated that he would probably play in the National League for numerous reasons.

However, the Buffalo Bills were so high on Willard that Head Coach Lou Saban came

down to personally scout Ken in the Duke game.

The 6-2, 220 pound halfback amassed 2,043 yards rushing in his three varsity years at Carolina. Only the fabulous Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice with over 2,800 in four years tops Willard.

Willard blasted for 466 yards his sophomore season and added that to 742 yards as a junior when he won the ACC rushing crown. This year Ken finished third in the rushing race, but still topped his mark to 835 yards in 228 carries, a 3.7 average.

"Ken was a great player in many ways," says Coach Jim Hickey. "He was durable as well as a strong runner. In three tough varsity years, he didn't miss a game because of injuries.

When you needed the first down—or the big play—Willard was always there. The opposition usually figured he was coming at them, but they still couldn't stop him. Willard was marked for greatness his sophomore season and he came through. He's All-American in my book."

It's Happy Birthday To Winnie — His 90th

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill was 90 Monday. World statesmen sent greetings. Little boys and girls called with flowers. Britons rejoiced . . . and the older ones remembered.

Inside his West End apartment, where he spent the chilly day, the old man was left with his memories too.

Frail and feeble now, he rested for the main celebration last night—a dinner with his closest friends and relatives. On the menu, a lifetime Churchill favorite: oysters.

Every hour through the day post office trucks pulled up outside the apartment in Hyde Park Gate bringing loads of telegrams, letters and birthday cards. The total birthday mail is expected to be about 60,000 pieces.

Among the greetings were messages from President Charles de Gaulle, President Johnson and ex-Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman, old wartime friends.

For thousands of Britons, it was a personal act of tribute—a kind of special day of Thanksgiving to the man who galvanized and inspired them with his leadership when the nation stood alone in World War II. That time, Churchill said then, was Britain's finest hour. It was also his.

But he is a very old warhorse now. The eyes which once flashed fire and defiance are dreamy and clouded. He is so frail he cannot walk unaided. But the jaw—that is still pugnacious. A two-line insert in The Times births column one day in 1874 announce the arrival—in a hurry—of the man who was to go down

in history as the greatest Englishman of his time. This is what the advertisement said:

Birth: on the 30th November, at Blenheim Palace, the Lady Randolph Churchill, prematurely, of a son.

They called the boy Winston Spencer. Churchill's lust for life thus began early.

He began this big day today like any other: a light breakfast in bed brought by his wife—"My Darling Clementine"—and read the newspapers. Birthday messages flooded in. The first he was given was from Queen Elizabeth II. She also sent a bouquet of lilies and freesias.

Among the day's callers was Prime Minister Harold Wilson. "He seemed very well," Wilson reported as he left.

Outside the apartment ordinary folk pressed the doorbell just to say happy birthday. Secretaries and household staff took their messages.

Churchill issued a special message to those who had sent him greetings, saying: "I am most grateful to all those who have remembered me on my 90th birthday. The number of messages I have received from all over the world is, it seems, greater than ever before and hope that those who have had the kindness to write to me will understand if it is not possible for me to reply to so many. Their thoughts have given me the greatest pleasure."

A secretary said many of the messages had come from well-wishers in the United States.

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WINSTON CHURCHILL