

Hot Heels Vs. State Tonight

75

OG Is Coming

Beware Of Og!
This is no fooling . . . this is a warning from your friends . . . the campus should be prepared for Og . . . Og is coming . . .

The Daily Tar Heel

Dixie Classic

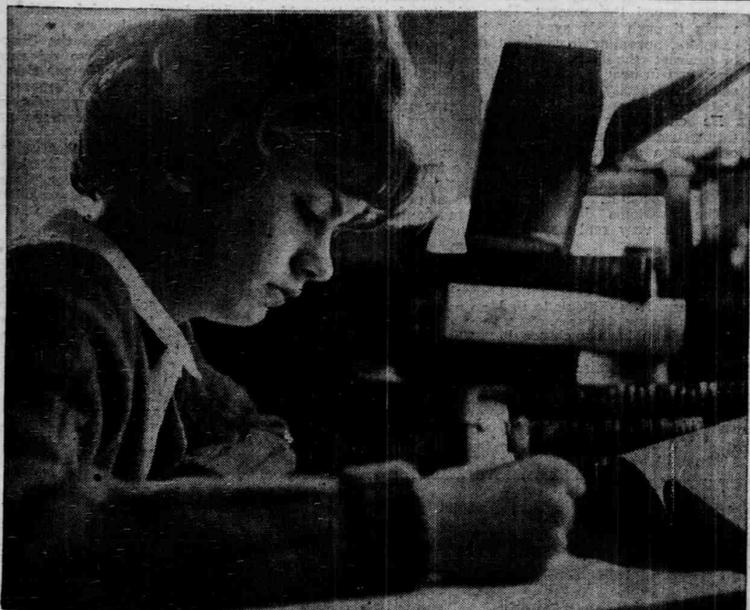
Governor Dan K. Moore indicated Monday he would like to see the Dixie Classic resumed. DTH Co-Editor Hugh Stevens discusses the situation in Editor's Notebook, page 1.

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CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1965

Associated Press Wire Service

Interfraternity Council Gives "Bull Pledges" Privileges For Spring Term



YOW! EXAMS ARE NEAR! With books piled all around, senior from Greensboro Jeannie Anderson plows through her studies in preparation for the dreaded eight-day testing.

Jeannie is a Social Studies major hoping to teach in high school. (Photo by Jock Lauterer).

World News Roundup

Burch To Give Up GOP Chairmanship

By The Associated Press
PHOENIX, Ariz.—Barry Goldwater and three other top Republican leaders, trying to avoid a party-splitting showdown later, Tuesday announced embattled National Chairman Dean Burch will resign, clearing the way for Ray C. Bliss of Ohio.

Burch said he will submit his resignation, effective April 1, at a meeting of the National Committee in Chicago Jan. 22-23 which had once threatened to produce a heated battle over whether Burch should be tossed out.

Bliss, 58, a veteran Ohio State GOP Chairman, said he has consented to become chairman if the National Committee wants him, considered likely.

With a warm sun beating down on the same patio of Goldwater's hilltop home overlooking Phoenix where the former Arizona senator announced his candidacy for the presidency just a little over a year ago, Goldwater, Burch, Bliss and William E. Miller, the party's 1964 vice presidential nominee, all read prepared statements, then refused to submit to direct questioning.

Goldwater and Burch indicated that after extensive nose-counting they concluded that Burch could win a vote of confidence from the National Committee at the Chicago meeting but that the margin would be insufficient to constitute a clear mandate.

Following the Republicans' crushing defeat in the general election, many Republican leaders began crying for the scalp of Burch, whom Goldwater personally tabbed for the party chairmanship.

JAKARTA, Indonesia — A foreign office spokesman

Cole Pleads Guilty; Case Is Bound Over

Clifton Junior Cole pleaded guilty in a preliminary hearing yesterday to the New Year's Day murder of Mrs. Frances Bynum. He was bound over to the next term of Superior Court without privilege of bond.

The woman's body was found behind the Robertson Street Community Center by James Bynum after Cole came to him and said he had seen a body. Cole was arrested about 11 p.m. Jan. 1.

He told Chapel Hill police that he had argued with Mrs. Bynum and that she had tried to hit him with a bottle. He said he tried to choke her, then slashed her throat with a broken bottle.

charged Tuesday that Britain is preparing to attack Indonesia by creating "another Suez incident" in this part of the world.

In a statement, spokesman Ganis Harsono said the British military buildup in neighboring Malaysia "is unprecedented in peace time."

Harsono said Britain used Egypt's seizure of the Suez Canal as a pretext to attack the Egyptians in 1956 and such an action "will be repeated by Britain by using the Malaysia dispute as an excuse."

"In this respect Indonesia is on the alert," Harsono declared, "and Indonesia will not stand alone if attacked by Britain."

207th Slate Of One-Act Dramas Set

The Carolina Playmakers' 207th bill of student-written one-act plays will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Playmakers Theatre.

Anne West, who has appeared this season in "My Fair Lady" and "Hamlet," and Anne Carson, who has also starred in previous Playmaker productions, are featured in "The Love Goddess."

"Goddess," written by Barbara Hannah of Chapel Hill, is directed by Michael Carrington. The setting was arranged by Chris Parsons, make-up and costumes are designed by Sara Kravitz. Lloyd Bray is the stage manager.

Robert Linblad, Virginia Corne and Richard Willhite have the lead roles in ". . . and of all the Forgotten Faces," which was written by George Gray of Gastonia.

Nathan Garner directs the play, Rosemary Sills is the stage manager and Raymond Bittner designed the sets.

"Yin Tai and Shan Bwo," written by Peter Chang of Taiwan, China, features Laurel Dykstra and Larry Mendenhall in leading parts.

Sara Bleick is the director, Alex Nislick is the set designer and Ronald Spainhour is the stage manager. Colin Ferguson designed the costumes.

The playwrights, graduate students in dramatic art, wrote the plays in Professor Thomas M. Patterson's playwrighting classes.

Both night performances are free and open to the public.

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council voted 17-1 Monday to extend full privileges to "bull pledges" for the spring semester, renewing the current policy placed in effect last fall after the institution of deferred rush.

The action brought mixed feelings from faculty members directly connected with IFC government. William G. Long, Dean of Men, termed the IFC move "a resounding shock," while Dr. Herbert L. Bodman, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Fraternities and Sororities, expressed approval.

The action by the body contradicted two earlier agreements between the Administration and the IFC made in May and September of 1964, which provided for the loss of all fraternity privileges for "bull pledges" beginning this spring semester.

The IFC defines a "bull pledge" as one who does not make an over-all 2.0 average within one semester after he pledges. The decision came after Borden Parker of Kappa Alpha moved successfully for a suspension of the rules to consider the measure.

Warren Price of Sigma Nu, who proposed the change, told the body that "bull pledges" would not be in existence after two years because of deferred rush.

"The 'bull pledge' problem is the problem of the IFC, not the Administration," he said.

Delta Upsilon, which has no bull pledge problems, was the only house to vote against the measure. Sigma Alpha Epsilon abstained, and three houses were absent from the meeting.

IFC President Ned Martin said the problem of "bull pledges" was defined last May 4, when the IFC passed an agreement saying all initiated members of fraternities would be allowed full privileges in their houses provided they made a "C" average one out of every two consecutive semesters.

The same agreement said "bull pledges" would be given social privileges through the fall of 1964, but at the beginning of the spring semester they would be denied all privileges of house association.

This portion of the agreement was passed by the body by a vote of 19-2.

This fall, the combination of extreme residence hall overcrowding and the financial burdens on fraternities caused by deferred rush necessitated a renegotiation of the May 4 agreement.

The IFC, in cooperation with the Office of the Dean of Men and the Housing Office, voted on Sept. 21 to allow "bull pledges" to live in their houses for this semester.

This agreement virtually gave "bull pledges" full membership privileges in their fraternities, but the same measure stated that all privileges to "bull pledges" would be lost beginning in the spring of 1965.

Citing the reasons why the IFC voted the extension of privileges, Martin said, "There are only 178 'bull pledges' affiliated with fraternities at the present time.

"The average revenue which 'bull pledges' are currently contributing to fraternities amounts to \$3,305 per house per month.

"The loss of this revenue is emphasized by the fact that we won't have as many persons coming through rush this semester.

"Freshman grades are lower than they have been in many years, and we estimate only about 400 boys will be able to rush this spring. This is less than half of last year's number.

"The IFC felt that with the loss of crucial 'bull pledge' revenue at this time and the guarantee of their elimination after four semesters warranted an extension of privileges," he said.

Martin said by his estimation nine houses voted for the extension in deference to the high 'bull pledge' revenue received (Continued on Page 3)

Editor's Notebook



With Hugh Stevens

It was in 1961 that the Dixie Classic actually died, crushed to death by the irresistible force of scandal on one side and the immovable object of a great University's desire for clean athletics on the other. But if the classic is dead, its ghost still frequents the homes of sports fans and the offices of state and University officials from Culberson to Coinjock.

The ghost stalked again yesterday, released temporarily from its grave by Governor Dan Moore's favorable remarks about it during a Monday press conference, and some long-silent voices across the state began clamoring for its reincarnation.

With the return of the Classic to the headlines, hundreds of dormant questions and controversies stirred within the breasts of North Carolina sports fans. What, they asked, is the position of the University regarding revival of the tournament? What exactly did the Governor mean in his statement? In short, will there be a Dixie Classic again?

Classic Unlikely
From here, a wholesale reinstatement of the old eight-team holiday tournament appears unlikely for a number of reasons. Not that the Dixie Classic wasn't great. It was. But the growth of after-Christmas tournaments around the country has increased the competition for top teams, the cost of staging a three-day event is huge, and the aura of the betting scandals of 1960-61 still looms like a proverbial thunderhead over state legislators, University higher-ups, coaches, and the people of North Carolina.

Last spring, however, the executive committee asked the Board of Trustees to approve a two-day tournament at Raleigh matching four teams, with Carolina and State acting as hosts for two outside schools. The Trustees agreed, and West Virginia and Utah have already accepted invitations to square off with the two family institutions during the week after Christmas this winter.

How About Moore?
Now the question seems to be, was Dan Moore referring to this particular tournament when he advocated restoration of the Dixie Classic at his Monday press conference? Some of the state's sportswriters obviously don't think so, or else they have forgotten about the tournament altogether, for the first news reports appearing yesterday made it appear that the Governor's stand conflicted with the University's position.

A call to Charles Dunn, Moore's administrative assistant, clarified the situation somewhat yesterday morning. Dunn made it clear that Governor Moore is completely aware of the current University policy regarding holiday basketball, and that it "fits in with what Moore said." Dunn stressed the fact that the Governor, like all (Continued on Page 2)

New Center Proposed Here

A five-year \$900,000 grant approved by the U.S. Public Health Service will help a proposed institute here for environmental health studies parallel the research done at the Research Triangle National Center for Environmental Sciences.

It would be the first institute of its kind at a U.S. educational institution and would

represent an expansion of environmental health activities in operation on the UNC campus since 1920.

The primary purpose of the institute would be to train manpower in the field of environmental health — water supply and water pollution control, air pollution control, radiological health, milk and food protection, occupational health and

environmental engineering. Dr. W. Fred Mayes, dean of the School of Public Health, envisions the growth of an institute for environmental health studies here as paralleling the development of the National Center for Environmental Sciences which has been announced for the nearby Research Triangle Park.

Many graduates from the institute here would probably be employed in the Research Triangle facility.

Dean Mayes also mentioned the compatibility of the two environmental health facilities — one here for training and teaching and the other at RTI for using the trained personnel.

New knowledge found at the research center could be brought into the classroom here, the faculty here would be available to the center, and scientists at the center probably would be part-time lecturers and consultants here.

"It's a coveted opportunity for any university," Dean Mayes said of the proposed research center. "It will enrich our teaching, research and services."

The general purpose of the institute would be to coordinate and initiate research and research training, using the natural and social scientists here and at N.C. State.

A portion of the new grant is earmarked for a joint water resources development program between the Department of Environmental Sciences and Engineering and the Department of City and Regional Planning.

Athletic Department Awards 79 Letters For Fall Sports

Seventy-nine Carolina athletes have been awarded monograms for their participation in fall sports.

Football coach Jim Hickey recommended 43 players for the award. Players receiving their first award were: Billy Axelle, Joe Churchill, Neal Clay, Bill Darnall, Charlie Davis, Joe Fratangelo, Jim Gallagher, John Harmon, Jim Harrington, Bob Hume.

Also Ron Kaplan, Steve Lister, Don Loveday, Alan McArthur, Bud Phillips, Hank Sadler, Stan Stubbs (manager), Jim Szymaitis, Danny Talbott and Bo Wood.

Players receiving their second award were: John Atherton, Tommy Brooks, Max Chapman, Bill Edwards, Sandy Kinney, Jay Malobicki, Joe Nance (manager), Glenn Ogburn and Ed Stringer.

Receiving their third award were: Hank Barden, Gary Black, Dave Braine, Jim Eason, Clint

Eudy, Frank Gallagher, Chris Hanburger, John Hill, Ronnie Jackson, Eddie Kesler, Ron Tut-hill, Tommy Ward, Ken Willard and Richy Zarro.

Twenty-five soccer players were recommended by Coach Marvin Allen: Eddie Belmont, Gordie Cadogan, Peter Caudill, Elliott Dwoirin, Danny Galves, Billy Ghriskey, Jim Hammer, Terry Henry, John Isenburg, Bob Johnson, Bill LwVasseur, John Loud, Wyatt McCallie, Park McGinty, Hal Minis, Drew Murphy, Edwin Okoroma, Simmons Patterson (manager), Willem Polak, Tom Roberts, Dick Sayre, Jim Talbot, Bronson Van Wyck, Tom Wright, Jack Writer.

Coach Joe Hilton nominated 11 cross-country runners for monograms: Drummond Bell, Eddie Daw, Richard Durham (manager), Bill Janowitz, Charlie Little, Trip MacPherson, Art Maillet, Jim Meade, Russ Putman, Jerry Smith and Charlie Worley.

UNC Seeks To Stop State Streak

By PETE GAMMONS
Ass't Sports Editor

The revamped Tar Heels host North Carolina State tonight hopeful that Saturday's big victory over Duke was the start of a strong run at the ACC title.

Coach Dean Smith appears to have arrived at a set lineup, bolstered by the addition of junior guard Ray Hassell to Billy Cunningham, Bob Lewis, Ray Respass and Tom Gauntlett.

"I wanted more backcourt speed," said Smith, "and I played a hunch with Hassell. He is confident and he played well against Duke last year. He came through even better than I hoped."

If the Wolfpack decide to pull

a zone against the Heels, sophomore Ian Morrison will probably see action to utilize his long pop shots.

State brings a seven game winning streak and an 8-1 season record to Woolen Gym. They have captured all seven games under new coach Press Maravich since he took over for the retired Everett Case December 7.

In the ACC they stand 3-1, the only loss coming at the hands of Wake Forest (66-80) at Winston-Salem. The victories have come over South Carolina in Raleigh and Maryland and Virginia, both on the road.

Veteran captain Larry Lakins again is the team's leading scorer with 17.1 average. Before be-

coming scholastically ineligible for the second semester last year the 6-6 center had a 20.8 average.

He has been joined this year by another star forward, 6-5 Pete Coker, who transferred from Dartmouth. Coker is physically strong, a good driver, and excellent under the boards and on defense. He is averaging 13.1 points and 9.6 rebounds a game, and leads the conference with a shooting percentage of 58.1.

The third forward will probably be 6-7 sophomore Jerry Moore, who averaged 13 points a game for the freshmen last year and is now averaging only 6.8 points.

At the guards are last years starters, juniors Billy Moffitt and

Tommy Mattocks. Moffitt, famous for stealing the ball from Cunningham last year to clinch State's 51-49 win at Raleigh, is averaging only 4.8 points a game but is a good ballhandler and playmaker. Mattocks is a good outside shooter (11.3 average).

Maravich has been pleased with his bench and considers it one of the keys to the Wolfpack's early success. Ray Hogdon, Larry Worsley and Hal Blondeau, all of whom started at one time or the other last year, have made valuable contributions in many games. In the backcourt, sophomore Eddie Biedenbach has helped out, especially in the scoring department where he is averag-

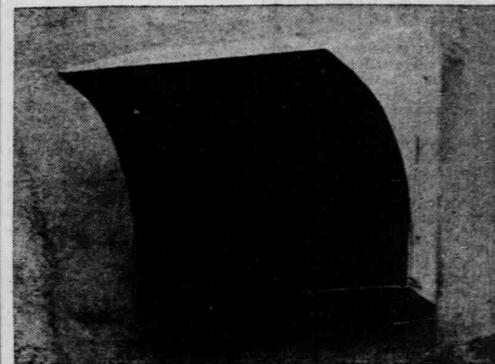
ing 8.4. He has been hurt the past three games and may not see action.

Possibly the most improved team in the conference, State has easily compensated for the loss of its only graduate, Pete Auk-sel, and has been able to avoid the mistakes they made last year as a young team.

Smith says "They are tough—the best Wolfpack club in years. However, we feel we are ready . . . we came of age last Saturday."

In the preliminary game, the Freshmen face the State Frosh in a rematch of a previous game played at Greensboro won by the Tar Babies, 89-77.

SPOT THE SPOT: NO. 8



Today's Spot is not much more than a hole-in-the-wall.

However, if by luck (or skill) you run across this hooded thing, just put it with the other seven we have published so far and wait for the final pictures, which will appear in tomorrow's DTH.

Spot _____
Name _____
Campus Address _____