

# Gamecocks Plucked; Tigers On Tap Tonight

## The Daily Tar Heel

Swimming

The UNC swimmers defeated Maryland 52-43 in a meet here last night. Peter Worthen starred, setting a new ACC record in the 100-yd. free style, winning the 50yd. free style and taking part in the 400 yd. relay win.

### Invitations

Grail members will sell graduation invitations to seniors from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Y-Court.

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### BILL INTRODUCED

## 'Right To Choose' Proposal Voted Down By Legislature

A resolution "affirming the right of private social organizations to determine their own criteria for membership without outside pressure" failed to pass Student Legislature Thursday night in a vote to suspend rules for immediate consideration.

The introduction of the bill was spurred by the attention drawn to UNC fraternity discrimination policies by graduate student James Gardner who headed a rally yesterday demanding investigation of the matter.

The bill has been reintroduced for consideration under normal legislative rules.

A roll call vote polled 18 in favor of the resolution and 14 against. A two-thirds vote is necessary to suspend rules. No discussion was allowed.

Voting was generally along party lines with the Student Party voting against Legislators Sandra Burden, Paul Dickson, and Sonny Pepper were the only SP members supporting the measure.

Other bills considered in the lengthy three-hour session were for reapportionment of voting districts to account for the newly constructed Morrison Men's residence hall and the change of Winston residence hall from a men's to a women's voting district.

A bill to raise the amount of money a campus party is allowed to spend on a political campaign from \$170 to \$200 was passed after a long struggle.

"Many party members felt they were not allowed enough money to run the kind of campaign they would like for the upcoming spring elections," said Student Body Vice-President Don Carson.

In other business, five new legislators, all members of the University Party, were sworn into office.

They were John Western, Leon Solomon, Lloyd Cobey, Kathy Caubel, and Dwight Thomas.

## Ranger 8 On Course For Moon

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Scientists studied data from Ranger 8 Friday, trying to decide whether to change the angle of its cameras slightly so they will better be able to photograph the moon.

The tiny spacecraft is expected to return more than 4,000 pictures of the lunar landscape—the best shots yet—just before it crashes this morning.

Giant antennas around the world have been tracking and guiding the 800-pound vehicle since its launching Wednesday from Cape Kennedy, Fla., and charting its path across 234,000 miles of space.

## Gardner Protests Gag Law, Plans Another 'Open Forum'

### Protests Galore At Rally

There was a lot of protesting yesterday.

James Gardner protested discriminatory clauses in fraternity constitutions and the crowds protested his protest.

Students hoisted a sign behind the speaker stand, "CORE, NAACP, SPU, FSM, Bleah," it read. "So What," read another hoisted alongside.

It seemed everybody agreed to protest the loudspeaker setup. "Louder, louder," the crowd cried and pressed closer to the stand.

Speeches from the stand were interrupted by frequent renditions of "Dixie" and the Mickey Mouse song.

### Confederate Flag

Someone unfurled a huge Confederate flag from a second-story window in Old West, bringing cheers from the crowd. Laughter followed when strands of "We Shall Overcome" bled from a record player in the same room.

Firecrackers exploded and eggs were hurled at the stand. One student suffered a minor burn on the arm from an exploding firecracker. The explosion of a firecracker inside Gerard Hall sent Dean of Men William Long scurrying inside to find who threw it. He didn't find him.

And there were chants from the crowd: "beat Dook" and "go to hell CORE."

An Associated Press account said, "a pep rally atmosphere prevailed." The AP called the crowd "joyful."

Others Speak  
After Gardner's speech others took their turn before the microphone. "I want to make a proposal," a woman said. The crowd jeered.

A long-haired freshman took the stand and shouted: "I'm a Southerner and I'm proud of it." The crowd cheered.

But by this time the crowd had begun dwindling away and the cheers weren't so loud.



UNC GRADUATE STUDENT James W. Gardner addresses an estimated 1,500 students in Y-Court yesterday. He has announced plans for a series of "open forum" discussions, with the next one to be held Friday.

—Photo by Jock Lauterer

## McKissick Attacks UNC 'Conservatism'

By ERNIE McCRARY  
DTH Managing Editor

James W. Gardner dismissed last week's alleged "insult" incident as "settled," and concentrated his fire on the Speaker Ban Law at yesterday's Y-Court protest rally.

Late yesterday afternoon he announced plans for another meeting. "There will be another Free Speech Movement-sponsored open forum discussion at noon next Friday, at a place to be determined with the advice and consent of Chancellor Paul F. Sharp." The topic of discussion has not been decided, he said.

A crowd estimated at 1,500 by Campus Police Chief Arthur Beaumont jammed the area in front of Y-Building at noon yesterday, frequently heckling Gardner during his speech.

### 'Ban Is Punishment'

"The gag law wasn't passed to fight communism," he said. "It was passed to punish the University with a perfectly silly, illegal law."

He said the University was being punished for the role students and faculty members have played in the civil rights movement.

### 'UNC Is Conservative'

The rally was over when National CORE chairman Floyd McKissick arrived from Winston-Salem, where he was representing a client in court. He talked briefly with the DTH late yesterday afternoon, however.

"The liberal attitude at the University of North Carolina has changed. People can't express themselves anymore. It's a far cry from the day when Frank Porter Graham was here," he said. Graham, now with the United Nations, is a former president of the University.

"There has been no positive objection to the Speaker Ban Law from the students. In other parts of the world where there is concern for freedom and dignity of man, the movements have started on the campuses."

"The students and the thinking people of the universities have provided the spark." He said the spark is not being provided in Chapel Hill. "They don't realize here that a revolution is going to bring about the so-called Great Society. There is a need of inspiration. Why aren't the students being inspired?"

Gardner, working through CORE, UNC-NAACP, the Free Speech Movement and the Student Peace Union, called for yesterday's protest rally after a "name-calling incident" last Friday involving a visiting African student. Gardner said the student, Wilmot P. K. Hage of Benedict College, was called a

"nigger" and he was called a "nigger lover."

### Regrets Disorder

Gardner's comments on yesterday's rally: "I regret that a number of students did not read or adhere thoughtfully to the suggestions (urging orderly conduct at the meeting) in Friday's Daily Tar Heel, but I am not pessimistic about the future."

"I think as public open forums become, as they indeed will become, a more frequent part of life on this campus, students will mature to the distinction between good healthy heckling and the tossing of cherrybombs into crowds of their fellow students."

Chief Beaumont said photographs were made of students throwing firecrackers into the crowd and they will be turned over to Campus Code authorities as soon as identifications are made.

"I feel that the wide-spread applause given our denunciation of the Speaker Ban Law itself . . . indicates that students of many varied persuasions on this campus are indeed opposed to the gag law," Gardner said.

## SSL Hits Bars To Inter-Racial Vows

By JOHN GREENBACKER  
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RALEIGH—A bill for the elimination of a section in the state constitution barring inter-racial marriages was passed by the State Student Legislature here yesterday.

The bill introduced by Catawba College was passed by acclamation in both houses.

The bill read, in part: "If the state will not act on the matter, then the federal government will act in order to protect the rights of citizens who have been discriminated against."

A bill to establish state lotteries was passed by both houses. It was introduced by UNC freshman David Kiel.

The bill was passed in the house 73 to 20 after being amended to require a statewide referendum on the issue. It was passed 25 to 21 in the senate.

The lottery would contribute funds for state education. Kiel said there is not enough state revenue to support the growing enrollment in the state's schools.

The New Hampshire lottery was used as an example of a successful state lottery.

Representatives from Duke attacked the bill and noted corruption in previous state lotteries, such as one abolished in Louisiana.

Other bills passed included one requiring four years of physical education in North Carolina high schools and one protecting the state's fishing resources.

House delegate Paul Dickson, chairman of the UNC Honor Council Commission, called the wording of the fisheries bill "a poor indication" of our educational judgment.

A bill introduced by UNC-G to eliminate Bible oaths in official state proceedings was passed in the house, but tabled in the senate.

The Senate passed, without opposition, a bill to disperse contraceptives and birth control devices free throughout the state.

Another bill passed the Senate which called for the appointment of state judges. They are presently elected.

Both the House and the Senate passed a bill without objection which regulates the placement of advertising along Federal highways. The bill specified the main purpose of the bill was to promote safety along the state's highways.

## N. Y. Police Smother Riot In Brooklyn

NEW YORK (AP)—A heavy task force of police—afloat and on horseback, in uniform and in plain clothes—Friday smothered a demonstration by 200 teen-aged Negro school boycotters, after two days of street riots in Brooklyn.

Brought from all over the city, the 400 policemen outnumbered the youngsters 2-1.

Despite the odds, the youths momentarily threatened to get out of hand once more, as they marched outside board of education headquarters, chanting "Bluecoats must go! Ole! Ole!"

Two mounted policemen rode their horses onto the sidewalk and split up the mob. Other police moved in quickly and arrested 13 adults and two school children. That broke the back of the demonstration and it dissolved after about 45 minutes.

The arrests brought to 55 the number seized in the area in the past three days.

## The Kites Are Coming!

It's kite flyin' time—almost. Kays Gary, popular columnist of the Charlotte Observer, yesterday accepted an invitation to judge the second annual Daily Tar Heel Kite Contest on March 20. Details of the contest, including the remaining judges and a long list of prizes, will be announced during the next three weeks.

Gary, 44, is a native of Fallston, and a graduate of the UNC journalism school. A winner of the Ernie Pyle Award for distinguished newspaper writing, he began his career as a sports writer for The Shelby Daily Star in 1945, moving to the Observer in 1952. In addition to his human-interest column, he also handles occasional news stories, and was one of two reporters responsible for uncovering the "double life" being led by N. C. Republican chairman William Cobb in 1961.

Gary addressed the UNC Press Club Thursday night and told how he writes news "with people in mind." "Too much news about city hall is written for the people at city hall to read," he said. "It should be written so John Doe can tell how it will affect him."

"People often call me a 'sob sister' because my column is about people and their joys, their problems and their humor. I'll admit I run into a lot of weird folks that way, but most of what I write is about ordinary people."

Gary said he was looking forward to the DTH Kite Contest and said he might even interest the Observer in a similar project. He said he might even fly a kite himself, but observed, "I never could get one of the darn things off the ground."

The contest will be similar to last year's, which was attended by some 500 people despite a dead calm. Prizes will be given for the biggest kite, the smallest kite, the highest-flying kite, the most beautiful kite, and the most original kite—but all must fly.

Other attractions will include a special "launching" by UNC junior Wyatt McCallie. A balloon will soar aloft with a parachute attached bearing a valuable gift certificate.



KAYS GARY . . . to judge kites

## Political Union Medicare Debate Planned Tuesday

Four top authorities will clash Tuesday night over medical care for the aged when the Carolina Political Union kicks off its debate series. The public is invited.

A past president of the American Medical Association, a member of the Socialist Party, a prominent state physician and a faculty member of UNC's medical school will be the four, but the audience will have its say as well.

According to CPU chairman Gerry Hancock, heckling will be fair play during the debate, and the audience will be urged to take part.

Speaking for the affirmative, or pro-Medicare, will be R. W. Tucker of Philadelphia, a prominent socialist spokesman, and Dr. Frank Williams, professor of internal medicine at the Medical School.

Opposing them will be Dr. Edward Annis of Chicago, past president of the AMA who is the organization's top spokesman, and Dr. John R. Kernodle of Burlington, a past president of the Medical Society of North Carolina.

The debate will be in Gerard Hall at 8 p.m.

## Hunter, Haithcock Are RC Governors

Bobby Hunter and Tim Haithcock were elected governors, respectively, of the Scott and Morehead residence colleges this week.

Hunter, a junior from Marion, was unopposed in his election from the Parker-Avery-Teague area. Mike League, a freshman from Charlotte, defeated Bill Hemphill in a run-off Thursday for lieutenant governor.

Mimms Elected Secretary  
Tom Mimms ran unopposed for secretary, and Ed Little beat Anthony Culpepper for treasurer. The turnout for the election was about 40 per cent, according to Men's Residence Council Chairman Jim Fullwood.

Haithcock, a junior from Hillsboro, won over Denny Benton for the presidency of Morehead College, Lower Quad residence halls.

John Benson, John Surratt and Richard Urguhart were unopposed in their elections, respectively, as lieutenant governor, secretary and treasurer.

About 60 per cent of the college's residents voted in the election.

Trial Basis  
The two residence colleges are pilot projects, established on a trial basis by Student Government and the University administration.

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## New Group Takes Over In Viet Nam

SAIGON (AP)—Detachments of troops, marines and airmen—led by a Roman Catholic army officer who was recently on diplomatic duty in Washington—rebellled Friday against Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh and quietly took over Saigon.

A violent reaction was expected from both the Buddhist majority of this war-torn nation, which is well represented in the new government Khanh installed Tuesday, and combat divisions afield that are considered loyal to the little commander of the U.S.-backed armed forces.

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## Lewis Leads With 25

## Heels Rally To Lick USC

By LARRY TARLETON  
DTH Sports Editor

CHARLOTTE—The Tar Heels broke away from Frank McGuire's South Carolina Gamecocks in the second half to overpower their southern opponents 76-63 here last night.

Trailing 30-28 at intermission, the fast-breaking Tar Heels returned from the dressing room to outrance the Gamecocks in the second period. The Tar Heels monopolized the point board 11-1 in the first three minutes of the second half and then coasted to victory.

With Billy Cunningham and Bob Lewis repeatedly leading the fast break, the Tar Heels easily moved farther and farther ahead of the big—but slow—Gamecocks. On two occasions the Carolina boys built a 21-point lead.

Finally, with 3:48 left, Carolina coach Dean Smith took mercy on his former teacher and removed his starters from the game with a 72-57 lead. The subs then played on even terms with the 'Cocks.

The Tar Heels could hit on only 30.6 per cent in the first half as McGuire threw a

troublesome zone defense against them. For the game, the Gamecocks hit 41.3 per cent from the floor while Carolina could manage only 39.2 per cent.

Cunningham won his personal rebound battle with Fox by pulling down 21 rebounds—15 in the second half. Fox had 18 retrieves, 12 after intermission.

Lewis was high point man for the game with 25, including 8 of 20 from the floor and 9 of 10 from the line. Cunningham had 19 points—7 of 17 from the floor and a perfect five from the charity stripe.

Sophomore Al Salvadori led the Gamecocks, scoring with 23 points. Trailing him was Earl Lovelace with 14 and Jim Fox with 11.

The Tar Heels meet Clemson in the second game of the doubleheader tomorrow night.

SCORING  
UNC (76): Lewis 25, Cunningham 19, Morrison 12, Respess 2, R. Hassell 4, Yukley 4, Bennett 2, Brown 2, Gauntlett 4, Mirken 2, P. Hassell, Smithwick, Smith.

USC (63): Salvadori 23, Lovelace 14, Fox 11, Schroeder 7, Farrell 4, Gorsage 2, Wells 2, Finnegan, Murrell, Burkholder.



THE CROWD CAME . . . so did signs