

## 'Forum' Has Quiet Meeting

25 Members Plan Additional Meetings

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The crowd was smaller, the fireworks were eliminated, no confederate flag was flying, no choruses of "Mickey Mouse" or "Dixie" could be heard, the "beat DOOK" cheerleaders stayed home. Even the weatherman showed a change of face.

In contrast to the 1,500-member crowd gathered for last week's protest rally at Y-Court, about 25 persons gathered at Davie Poplar yesterday afternoon for the second meeting of the UNC Free Speech Forum. Cold winds resulted in the group's relocation in the GM Rendezvous Room.

James Gardner, organizer of last week's protest rally, took a back seat as Michael Walker of the Student Peace Union assumed the chairmanship of the meeting. Walker asked Gardner if he would like to comment on what the Free Speech Movement is. Gardner smiled and replied, "Not in any official way I've said enough."

**Viet Nam Discussion**  
Walker stated the main purpose of the session as being to discuss the United States' role in the war in Viet Nam. However, the group was more concerned with deciding exactly what their organization's function is to be and how it can be best carried out and with erasing the "unfavorable" image which UNC students have concerning the program.

The Daily Tar Heel was attacked as being the major contributor to the establishment of this "untrue image." Gardner pointed out that the use of the term "movement" in relation to the program arouses a memory of the mass sit-ins at Berkeley. "This is not the idea of our organization at all. We are not trying to win freedom of speech. We are interested in encouraging UNC students to exercise this privilege."

The group decided on the name Free Speech Forum. The need for a definite time and place for weekly forums "in the open air" was cited. We want to "establish a habit of open air sessions," one member said.

Outdoor meetings were chosen over indoor discussions since "we want to attract passersby. We want everyone to participate," another FSF member said.

Davie Poplar and the area behind South Building were considered as possible meeting sites. More of the student group seemed to prefer the area between the administrative office building and the library. The possibility of using Gerard Hall in the event of bad weather was also considered. Gardner expressed optimism concerning the approval of University officials for the use of either of these places.

**Past Announcements**  
It was decided that the FSF will post an announcement in the YM-YWCA building giving information on upcoming forums and soliciting signatures of persons who might be interested in joining the discussions for or against any issue.

"We need respect on campus," said one member. "The Daily Tar Heel has given us a bad representation. Now our problem is how to provide a different image."

Walker lamented the skeleton crowd of participants. In one of several attempts to channel the discussion away from the organization of FSF and back toward the original topic, Viet Nam, he said, "There are many men students on this campus who are of draft age. I know I worry about this and I'm sure they must too."

He observed that if the forum is to have profitable discussions, different opinions must be represented. "Maybe we could get some ROTC boys to come and stick up for their side."

**Slim Attendance**  
Offering his explanation for the slim attendance, one member said, "The average American student feels that he cannot be effective."

A moment of climax came when a GM official marched in and threatened to oust the group. "You can't meet in here. There was no meeting scheduled for this time. I have had numerous complaints from persons wanting to use this room."

However, peace came when Walker explained that the use of the room had been authorized.

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IT'S A LONG HAUL to Durham when you're pulling a near-scale model of the Old Well. But these men from Craige did it yesterday assisted by some cut-throats. Maverick House collected \$53 in change yesterday on the trip to Duke and will be pulling the "Well" back today in quest for more money for the Heart Fund drive. —Photo by Jock Lauterer

## TEP Found Not Guilty Of Dirty Rush Charge

By ERNIE McCRARY  
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The Interfraternity Council Court yesterday found Tau Epsilon Phi not guilty of breaking strict silence rushing regulations.

PI Lambda Phi fraternity charged TEP with dirty rush after Ralph Grosswald, now a TEP pledge, reportedly told a PI Lam brother that he had talked to a national TEP officer before formal rush started about a scholarship.

Barry Hyman, the PI Lam, said at yesterday's trial that Grosswald told him he had talked to E. J. Evans, TEP international president, in Durham on Feb. 6. Evans, a UNC graduate and TEP alumnus, is a former mayor of Durham.

According to IFC regulations, during strict silence "no fraternity men, fraternity alumnus, bull pledge or other fraternity agent (including those men who have been dropped from a fraternity for failure to make a C average) shall in any way entertain, engage in social conversation or correspond with directly or indirectly a prospective rushee, except to exchange a formal salutation." Feb. 6 was included in strict silence.

PI Lam president Ken Mann said in the formal charge that Grosswald had been promised money by Evans, in the form of reduced fraternity charges if he would pledge TEP.

Grosswald, a freshman from Charlotte, said he was in Durham Feb. 6, visiting in the home of Eddie Hockfield, also a UNC freshman who is now a TEP pledge. During his stay he said he mentioned he wanted to join a fraternity this semester but thought he would not be able to afford it.

He said he had been told by the Student Aid Office that he could not get a University scholarship if he pledged a fraternity.

Grosswald said the Hockfields arranged the visit he had with Evans, a family acquaintance.

"I knew he was a TEP officer," he said, "but I did not know he was a UNC graduate until after I had talked to him." He said he was unaware that any strict silence violation might have been involved until the PI Lams made their charge last week.

Evans, who appeared at the trial, said he only talked with Grosswald about existing fraternity scholarships. A \$100 TEP scholarship was discussed, he said, but it is open for competition from anyone, not only potential TEP pledges or brothers.

"I did not rush Grosswald,"

Evans said "because I had not been in contact with the TEPs here and did not know if they were really interested in him."

Dave Robbins, TEP president, said the house was "completely unaware of Grosswald's meeting with Evans" until the charges were brought.

IFC Court chairman Warren Price said after yesterday's trial that "strict interpretation of the silence rule is impossible."

"It is the court's decision that alumni must still be enrolled in the University to come under the strict silence rule. We feel that alumni not in the University

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## Spearman Promises Finance Bill Veto

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Student Body President Bob Spearman said yesterday he intends to veto a bill passed in Student Legislature Thursday requiring him to submit reports to the SL Finance Committee on the use of the President's Discretionary Fund.

The fund was established to give the President an opportunity to finance Student Government projects which he feels are necessary for the student body's welfare.

The bill, introduced by Finance Committee Chairman Hugh Blackwell (SP), was passed by a nearly party-line vote of 19-14.

"All this bill does is set up another report," Spearman said. "Student Government is overflowing with them already."

"Use of these funds are always a matter of public record," he said. "Anyone who wants to know how these funds have been used may check with the student body treasurer."

"Laws such as this one are

passed and forgotten," he said.

Blackwell told the body in Thursday's session that his bill called for reports which were necessary for the determination of future budget appropriations.

He cited the second article of his bill during his introductory remarks. It reads: "The requirements set forth in this act shall in no way be construed as a limitation on the prerogative of the president to expand funds from the Discretionary Fund as he sees fit."

University Party Floor Leader George Ingram called the bill "an affront to the president and how he uses his funds" during the session. "These reports are a waste of time and are never listened to," he said.

"Representatives Gordon and Ingram have entirely missed the point of this legislation," Paul Dickson (SP) said. "The purpose of it is merely to give the Finance Committee a record of where the Discretionary Fund money goes."

In a statement issued yesterday, Student Party Floor Leader Arthur Hays said: "All this uproar about this bill is beyond my comprehension."

"Is such a request so unreasonable?" he asked.

The Legislature also passed a bill introduced by Blackwell calling for an investigation of final examination schedules by Student Government's Academic Affairs Committee.

The body heard a report by Carolina Athletic Association President Rick Kramer, in which he announced that the number of date tickets available for each athletic event had been increased by 500 this year.

A special resolution praising UNC basketball player Billy Cunningham for "bringing honor" to the University was passed by a vote of 20-10.

The Legislature also passed bills providing for the reversion of unused student funds to the general surplus and establishing a referendum on two constitutional amendments.

## Close Season Today

# Heels Seek 2nd Dook Win

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Seeking revenge for an earlier loss, Duke's Blue Devils invade Woollen Gymnasium this afternoon for a 2 p.m. regionally-televised game.

Today's game marks the final home appearance of All-America Billy Cunningham and seniors Ray Respass, a three-year starter and Bill Brown, a valuable reserve.

A win will assure the Tar Heels, 14-3 over-all and 9-4 in the conference, of at least a tie for second place in the ACC. The Blue Devils are all alone in first place with an 11-2 conference mark and 18-3 in all games. Maryland and N. C. State are in the thick of the battle for second with the Tar Heels.

Carolina will take a string of six consecutive wins, longest in the ACC, into today's battle. After splitting the first sixteen games, the Tar Heels came alive

to trounce NYU, 100-78, in Greensboro and since then have defeated five conference foes.

But today, they will have their work cut out for them. Duke is still smarting from the 65-62 defeat the Heels hung on them in Durham, and to make matters worse for Carolina, Maryland upset Vic Bubas' crew Tuesday night.

Despite the Tar Heels' winning streak, the Blue Devils have been made a big favorite for the TV battle.

Possessing a devastating fast break, the Blue Devils have the horses to break a game wide open if the opponents let up for a minute. Against Virginia, Duke scored 136 points in romping to victory.

"It's going to take a supreme five-man effort to beat them," said sophomore forward Bobby Lewis, who enters the game with a 20.8 scoring average. "We know what we have to do."

To stop the Blue Devils' offense, the Tar Heels must put the clamps on junior forward Jack Marin and sophomore guard Bob Verga. Marin has a 20.3 average.

In the first meeting between the two clubs, sophomore Tom Gauntlett held Verga, a 21.9 scorer, to only eight points.

Center Hack Tison (6-10) and 6-1 forward Steve Vacendak are also prolific scorers who have led the Blue Devils in scoring several times this season. Vacendak hit 32 against Notre Dame last Saturday. Denny Ferguson will be the other Duke starter.

The leader in the Tar Heels late surge has been Cunningham. The Kangaroo Kid is playing the best basketball of his three-year career, and has averaged 29.1 points per game during the winning streak to up his conference-leading mark to 26.0.

Joining the Kid in the Tar Heel lineup will be Lewis, Gauntlett, Respass and John Yokley.

## Bray-Kneed Boys?

### Not Coach Bob's

The architect's plans for Woollen Gym originally called for the wooden floor to be laid on concrete. Athletic Director Bob Fetzer objected, but was told all U. S. post office floors are laid that way.

That didn't phase "Coach Bob" and he refused to pass the plans.

"You can have spastic, bray-kneed, hook-legged postmen if you want, but not our athletes," Woollen got the resilient sub-floor.

## Woollen Fades Out As Home Of Varsity

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The final whistle of this afternoon's Duke game will signal an end to 26 years of varsity basketball in Woollen Gym.

The Tar Heels plan to vacate Woollen next year to move into Carmichael Auditorium, the huge arena under construction next to the gym.

The history of UNC basketball can pretty well be told in terms of Woollen. During the years the gym housed the Heels, varsity teams played 681 games and won 461 of them. There were only six losing seasons during this time.

During their residence in Woollen the Heels came out with many stars, some fine coaches and 19 cage championships. The Heels have claimed two Southern Conference titles and one Atlantic Coast Conference title. They also won the Dixie Classic three times, the NCAA regional crown twice and the Camelia Bowl and the NCAA national championship once.

The finest season was in 1957 when they won the national championship by winning 32 straight games. That year the Heels boasted such stars as Lennie Rosenbluth, Joe Quigg, Pete Brennan and Tommy Kearns.

They almost capped another national title in 1946. In that post-war season the Heels went to the national finals and dropped the championship game to Oklahoma A&M.

Carolina beat Atlantic Christian 47-20 in the first game played in Woollen. That was in 1938.

For many years Woollen was the only "modern" gym in the conference, and served as a model for construction at other schools. But the "model" soon became too small for the increasing numbers of students and the "A to M and N to Z" ticket distribution system came into effect. But the gym was still too small to house enough students when a Big Four game was played there.

But Woollen has been durable. The floor that the varsity will play on this afternoon is the same one that was laid in 1938. And some great players have tread on the Woollen hardwood.

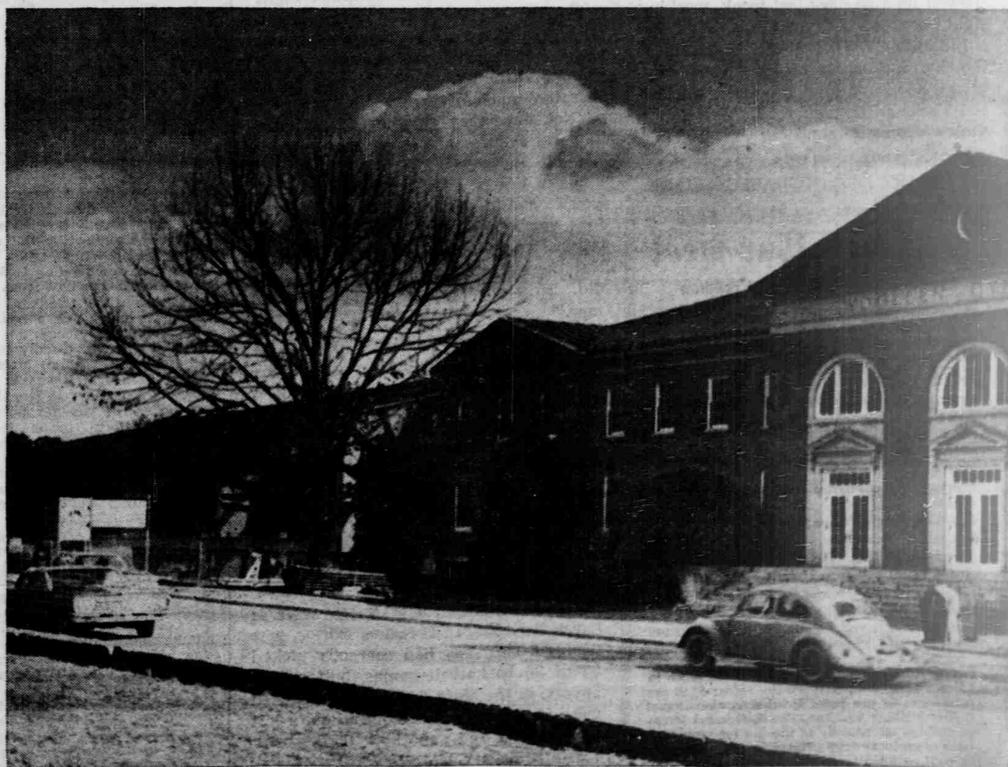
One of them, Billy Cunningham, will be in action today. Cunningham set the UNC single game scoring record this year in Woollen. He hit for 48 points against Tulane during the early part of the season. He also holds records for most rebounds in a season (379), most rebounds in a game (28), most field goals in a game (21) and best rebound average for a season (16.1).

Lennie Rosenbluth achieved a number of UNC records while his national championship team was housed in Woollen. He set marks for most points scored in a season (895), best season scoring average (27.9), most field goals in a season (305) and most free throws in a season (285).

The UNC varsity hasn't always played in Woollen under the Tar Heel tag. For almost 20 years the team was known as the White Phantoms. The nickname was given to the squad by Atlanta sportswriter Morgan Blake.

At the start of the 1921 season the players groomed themselves with large amounts of hair oil before game. They boasted that with skillful teamwork and individual finesse they could play a game without making a sound or "getting a single hair out of place." The hair oil soon passed out of style, but the quick execution of plays performed in near-silence became a tradition. Blake observed the quiet, quick play of UNC and tagged them the White Phantoms. The name stuck until the '40's.

But all that is in the past, the past of Woollen Gym. As the Tar Heel varsity vacates tonight they leave many memories.



Tar Heel Cagers Say Good-Bye To Woollen Gym Tonight ... to play next year in Carmichael Auditorium (left)

## Makeba Tickets On Sale

Tickets for Miriam Makeba's performance in Memorial Hall Tuesday are on sale at the GM Information Desk. No tickets will be available at the door for the 8 p.m. concert.

Her program will consist largely of African chants of several tribal dialects. Also included will be Hebrew, Brazilian, Jewish, Spanish, Indonesian and English melodies.

Featured vocalist in the controversial film "Come Back Africa," Miss Makeba has toured with Harry Belafonte and with the Chad Mitchell Trio, as well as having appeared in leading night clubs, on several network television programs and at her own concerts at Carnegie Hall and at Philharmonic Hall.

Highlighting her career have been two appearances at the United Nations and singing for President Kennedy's 1962 birthday party in Madison Square Garden.

Miss Makeba says she is "especially fond" of performing for college audiences. She has performed at many major colleges and universities in the U.S. including Duke.