

At UNC: Week's News In Review

Cold air invaded the campus last week, but along with the chilling winds blew the first hot breezes of election fever.

Both campus political parties met in nominating sessions to select candidates for top campus positions.

University Party's Don Carson will seek the presidency of the student body facing Student Party nominee Paul Dickson.

Dickson will make his second bid for the presidency. Last spring he ran against Bob Spearman and lost in the UP sweep that took three of the "Big Four" positions. Dickson is now chairman of the Honor System Commission.

Carson, vice president of the student body, won an easy nomination from UP.

Rounding out the UP "Big Four" nominees are Britt Gordon, vice president; Camilla Walters, secretary, and Tom White, treasurer.

For SP, Don Wilson was nominated for vice president, Hugh Blackwell for treasurer and Sherrie O'Donnell for secretary.

McCrary Files

Ernie McCrary filed last week for Daily Tar Heel editor, carrying with him endorsements of UP, SP and the Publications Board.

McCrary, a junior from Lenoir, will seek the post alone.

McCrary is managing editor of the DTH and has worked on staffs of the Charlotte Observer, Chapel Hill Weekly and Hickory Daily Record.

He is the only candidate for the position at this point.

Speaker Ban

Effects of the Speaker Ban struck again last week.

The executive board of the American Association of Physics Teachers refused to consider Chapel Hill as a possible meeting place because of the law's restrictions.

The AAPT notified Dr. W. E. Haisley of the Department of Physics of the decision.

"It is most regrettable that we are barred from having a convention here," Haisley said. "It would stir interest in the teaching of physics, not only here but in the rest of the state as well."

Charlotte College

Over the protests of Lenoir County Senator Thomas J. White the state Senate passed a bill Wednesday to make Charlotte College the fourth branch of the Consolidated University.

The House considered the bill Thursday and Friday, but postponed action on it until next week after a debate arose over when to make the bill effective.

Senators voted down a proposal by White to send the bill to the Appropriations Committee. White is chairman of that committee.

The Lenoir County Senator said he wanted to conduct research on the bill to find the cost of making Charlotte College a part of the University.

Rep. George Uzzell raised the question about making the college a branch of the University before the school is accredited.

"What effect," he asked, "will the creation of a university campus that will be able to give a diploma have on the high

standing the University of North Carolina has around the world?"

He said Charlotte College could not be accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools until it has graduated its third class in 1967.

Uzzell suggested the effective date of the bill be delayed until the school is accredited.

The House may take action on the bill Tuesday.

FIRE

The firebug struck again at N. C. State last week and left one building totally destroyed and another heavily damaged.

Pullen Hall, used as the State music building, was gutted. The roof of Peele Hall, next door, was ignited by spontaneous combustion.

Chancellor John T. Caldwell estimated it would cost \$500,000 to replace Pullen and \$300,000 to repair Peele.

Caldwell declared a 6 p.m. curfew on all academic buildings until the arsonist is found.

These were the latest in a series of campus fires during the past several months. Two youths were previously arrested in connection with the blazes, but police established their whereabouts on the night of the Pullen fire.

Gov. Dan Moore threw the full resources of the state into the investigation.

The State Bureau of Investigation is continuing the search.

TEP NOT GUILTY

"Strict interpretation of the silence rule is impossible."

That was the word Friday from Interfraternity Council Court Chairman Warren Price after the court found Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity not guilty of breaking strict silence rushing regulations.

Pi Lambda Phi fraternity charged TEP with dirty rush TEP pledge, reportedly told a Pi Lam that he had talked to a national TEP officer about a scholarship before formal rush started.

Barry Hyman, the Pi Lam, said at Friday's trial that Grosswald talked to E. J. Evans, TEP

international president, in Durham on Feb. 6. Evans, a former Durham mayor, is a UNC graduate and TEP alumnus.

Price said: "It is the court's decision that alumni must be enrolled in the University to come under the strict silence rule. We feel that alumni not in the University are only concerned of their rush at the request of a fraternity."

"The facts indicate that the scholarship discussed with Grosswald is a completely unconditional one. . . This is not a question of buying a pledge—it is just a freshman applying for a scholarship."

QUIET FORUM MEETING

About 25 members of the Free Speech Forum met Friday in a quiet meeting that was in sharp contrast to the noisy rally the previous Friday.

James Gardner, organizer of the protest rally Feb. 19, took a back seat Friday as Michael Walker of the Student Peace Union led the meeting.

The group decided on the name Free Speech Forum and planned other meetings for the year.

The originally planned open-air meeting under the Davie Poplar was brought inside Graham Memorial because of cold weather. The group plans the other meetings at outside locations.

VETO PROMISED

Student Body President Bob Spearman said last week that he plans to veto a bill passed Thursday by Student Legislature requiring him to submit reports to the SL Finance Committee on the use of the President's Discretionary Fund.

The bill, introduced by Finance Committee Chairman Hugh Blackwell, was passed by an almost party-line vote of 19-14.

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

MINATAURS DISBAND

The Order of the Minataurs was disbanded effective Feb. 18,

it was announced last week.

A group spokesman said the action was the result of "difficulties in past relationships with the administration."

CAMPBELL HEADS GMAB

Junior William Campbell was selected last week as president of Graham Memorial Activities Board for 1965-66.

New GMAB officers and chairmen will be installed in May.

PEPPER MRC PRESIDENT

Sonny Pepper was elected president of Men's Residence Council Wednesday.

Other officers elected were Bob Peyton, vice president; Howard Crocker, treasurer; Paul Russell, secretary; Bobby Hunter, court chairman; and Wayne Cannody, court vice chairman.

This year's officers will serve until an orientation period has been conducted for new officers.

SPORTS

The basketball team took a giant step toward a second-place ACC tie by whipping Virginia 105-101 in a double overtime Tuesday night.

The freshman roundballers took the Big Four freshman title for the second straight year by downing Duke 103-90 Friday.

Earlier in the week the Tar Babies beat the Virginia freshmen 105-82.

Swimmer Pete Worthen was selected DTH Athlete of the Week for his performance

against Maryland.

Worthen won both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle sprints and swam the opening leg in the winning freestyle relay. His 47.7 for the 100 set a new ACC record.

The wrestling team was tied for the second time this season as Virginia Military Institute fought behind to force a 12-12 deadlock.

ON THE BRIGHT SIDE

Craige residents had a lot of fun and put in some long hours collecting for the Heart Fund drive.

The Maverick House men constructed a six-foot high model of the Old Well and pulled it to Durham Friday collecting change along the way. That trip netted \$53. They pulled it back Saturday.

DTH sports editor Larry Tarleton amazed the sports world last week by approaching the end of his basketball season predictions with 33 of 36 right.

ON THE SENTIMENTAL SIDE

Saturday's Duke game was the last scheduled varsity basketball contest in Woollen Gym. The Tar Heels will move into Carmichael Auditorium next year.

But while students dripped sentimental tears, they also smiled broadly as thoughts passed through their heads that next year they will be able to see the Heels in action without someone's knee in their ear.

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