

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. 74, No. 28

CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1965

Combo Party
GM will have a combo party tonight in the Rendezvous Room from 8 to 12. Music will be provided by the Epics.
Founded February 23, 1893.

Tar Heels Take On Maryland Here Today

Policeman Tells Court About Talk With Rinaldi On Night Of Arrest

HILLSBOROUGH, N. C., AP — A police officer testified Friday accused wife-slayer Frank Rinaldi asked him following his arrest, "How can you stand to sit in the same room with me after what I've done?"

Sgt. James Ferrell of Chapel Hill made the statement as new evidence was introduced at Rinaldi's second trial on a charge of first degree murder in the death of his pregnant wife on Christmas Eve, 1963.

The state scored a key victory when Judge George M. Fountain ruled that the jury be allowed to consider statements police said Rinaldi made following his arrest a few hours after his wife was killed.

During the morning session, the jury of eight men and four women was sent from the courtroom while Judge Fountain heard the testimony. After ruling the evidence competent, the judge ordered the jury returned to the courtroom.

Defense attorneys took exception to the ruling.

Repeated Statement

Ferrell said Rinaldi repeated several times, "How can you stand to sit in the same room with me?" The officer said the statements were made at the Chapel Hill Police Department.

Rinaldi, 36, of Waterbury, Conn., a one-time graduate student and former University of North Carolina English instructor, was convicted last November, but the jury recommended mercy, which meant a mandatory life sentence. The State Supreme Court

granted him a new trial on the basis of errors.

Rinaldi's wife, Lucille, 34, was found dead in their duplex apartment at Chapel Hill. A scarf was tied over her nose and mouth and she had been beaten on the head and face. The state contends a \$20,000

double indemnity insurance policy was the motive for the slaying.

Det. Sgt. Howard Pendergrath testified Rinaldi told him, "I assume you are looking for a motive. I guess money and women would be the biggest."

SBI Agent

F. G. Satterfield Jr., a State Bureau of Investigation agent, quoted Rinaldi as saying the police might think he killed his wife for three reasons: 1. financial difficulties; 2. money, and 3. another woman.

Satterfield said Rinaldi told him "he did not go with other women. He also advised he had had several conferences with a minister and that he (Rinaldi) was thinking about going into the ministry. He also advised he had had psychiatric trouble and had been hospitalized for psychiatric treatment while at Chapel Hill."

Art Exhibit Has 3-Man Jury

The forthcoming North Carolina artists' exhibition, jointly sponsored by the North Carolina Museum of Art and the North Carolina State Art Society for the 28th year, will mark a return to judging by a three-man jury. Since 1960 the annual classic for State artists has been judged by one-man and two-man teams.

Serving on the jury this year are Edward G. Bryant, associate curator at the Whitney Museum of American Art, New York City, Seymour Lipton, well-known sculptor and teacher, and C. V. Donovan, director of "Quadrennial Exhibition of American Painting, 1966" at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. Donovan is repeating as a judge, having been on the jury of 1960 when he was director of the Krannert Art Museum and head of the art department at the University of Illinois.

Judging will take place following the Nov. 11 deadline for entries.

According to General Curator Ben F. Williams, the prospectus announcing the competition and giving rules and regulations have been sent to all State artists on North Carolina Museum of Art register. Any eligible artist who has not yet received a copy should notify his office immediately, Williams said.

All native North Carolinians and others who have lived in the State for 12 months immediately preceding October, 1965, or for any period of five years are eligible to enter.

Paintings in any medium, prints, drawings, and sculpture may be submitted, with a maximum of three works allowable from each artist. Only two works may be in the same category.



MAX CHAPMAN

Terps Bring Clean Conference Record

By PAT STITH
DTH Sports Editor

Maryland, the pre-season pick to win the war called ACC football and undefeated after its first battle, will play North Carolina here today under an odd condition.

The Terps are underdogs by one touchdown.

And that probably delights Tom Nugent's men. They were the underdog when they met UNC last year in the Oyster Bowl at Norfolk. They won that one 10-9.

Maryland is 2-1 overall, with a win over Ohio University in its opener, a loss to Syracuse, and then a close-call 10-7 decision over Wake Forest last Saturday.

North Carolina, on the other hand, has done as well against stronger competition. The Tar Heels are 1-1 in the ACC and 1-1 in the Big Ten.

If playing in Kenan Stadium is an "advantage," it is one Carolina might be better off without. Both wins have come on the road, both defeats have been at home.

Carolina's offense utilizes the pro set and the "I" formation — which is Nugent's own baby. His Terps will rely primarily on the "I" which he invented while coaching at VMI in 1949.

The Tar Heel attack will feature the AC's number one rusher, halfback Max Chapman. He has averaged 4.6 yards per carry for 320 yards in four games.

Quarterback Danny Talbott,

who leads the team in scoring with 31 points, is the conference's number three total gainer, behind Tom Hodges of Virginia and Scotty Glacken of Duke.

Talbott has completed 50 passes so far, chiefly to end John Atherton (10), wingback Bob Hume (13) and Chapman (11).

Maryland will field a backfield worth watching. Man for man, it is as big as any UNC will face. Quarterback Phil Petry is 6-1, 205, wingback Andy Martin also goes 200, tailback Doug Klingerman is 5-11, 198, and fullback Whitey Marciniak is a saved-off 5-10, 218 pounds.

Nugent will also bring the man who whipped Carolina last fall, soccer-style kicker Bernardo Bramson. He came from Chile to Maryland on a soccer scholarship but took a liking to football and now devotes full time to it.

Bramson may be known by more numbers than any other man in football. Every time he boots a point he changes jerseys so that his number corresponds with his total points. He wound up with 44 last fall, only 10 fewer than UNC's Ken Willard scored.

For the first time this season, North Carolina is completely well with the return of defensive halfback Gene Link to duty. Maryland lost both starting guards last week against Wake.

A crowd of some 30,000 is expected for the 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

Student Legislature Votes Against 'Soup Fast' Day

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Political Writer

Student Legislature approved a resolution which urged students not to participate in yesterday's "soup fast" for Viet Nam by a vote of 22 to 17 Thursday night, but the resolution will be reconsidered by SL next week.

The "soup fast" was sponsored by the Student Peace Union, Students for a Democratic Society, the Durham-Chapel Hill branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and 62 concerned citizens.

Supporters of the fast urged students to go without a full meal at some point during the day Friday and send their extra food money to CARE through the sponsors.

The money and checks will be sent to CARE by the sponsoring organizations to help reconstruct the village of Cam Ne in South Viet Nam, destroyed last summer by U. S. and South Vietnamese troops while fighting the Viet Cong.

The resolution, introduced by representatives Clark Crampton and Jim Smith of the University Party, was "entered on the minutes" of SL after a successful parliamentary maneuver by Student Party representative Joe Chandler.

This procedure delays finalization of the legislature's approval of the bill and guarantees reconsideration at the next SL meeting.

"Contributions made through the Student Peace Union might be interpreted to demonstrate greater support on campus for that organization than it might connote," the resolution said in part.

"The Student Legislature goes on record as urging those members of the Student body who wish to contribute to CARE to make their contributions directly to that organization," it reads in part.

The resolution said the sponsors of the fast were "dubiously representative" of the student body.

Jim McCorkle, president of SDS, criticized the resolution's sponsors yesterday for not including the name of his organization and the WILPF with the SPU as sponsors of the fast.

He assured all those who took part in the fast that the money collected will be sent directly to CARE.

Opposition to the resolution during the SL session also came from Speaker Pro Tem Jim Little (SP), who told the legislature it was highly irregular for the body to pass any resolution against a campus organization.

Ehringhaus Protest

Bill Long (SP) presented to the legislature a resolution unanimously passed by the Ehringhaus College Senate which urged student political leaders not to manipulate Ehringhaus' seats in Student Legislature.

The protest was prompted after student political parties

had popular candidates run for SL in Ehringhaus. When the candidates were elected, the parties moved them out of Ehringhaus and gave the SL seats to other party members.

Wilson Attacks Administration

SP Floor Leader Don Wilson criticized Dean of Men William G. Long and unnamed University administrators for not consulting student leaders before announcing their refusal to accept "double standard" punishments given by the student judiciary.

In a letter to the chairmen of the honor councils and the Attorney General, Long said unequal punishments given to male and female students for the same violation of student codes would not be accepted in the future by the Administration.

"Without consultation, a series of policies has been announced," Wilson said. "This letter has seeds of crisis within it."

Wilson said that because of a lack of clarity in Long's letter there is serious question as to how the student judiciary is to change its procedures.

He said Long's letter may be interpreted to mean the councils can no longer consider the individual circumstances of a case in which two or more persons are involved.

He called on student leaders to disregard Long's "unilateral decision" in the matter and support joint efforts by students and administrators to resolve the problem.

Appointments

SL approved four resolutions naming Student Government presidential appointments.

The appointment of Ralph Grosswald as chairman of the Student Credit Commission was attacked by University Party representatives because Grosswald had had no experience on the commission and allegedly has had no business experience.

His appointment was approved after Sandy Hobgood (SP) and Sharon Rose (SP) testified to Grosswald's ability.

MHC States Its Position On Gentlemen And Ladies

A statement concerning the Carolina gentleman's responsibility toward his date was issued yesterday by the Men's Honor Council in connection with numerous Campus Code Cases tried recently.

The statement does not deal with the "dual standard," but comments only on the policy taken by the Men's Council in those cases involving male students.

A great deal of controversy has been generated over the so-called "dual standard," referring to the different sentences given students by the Men's and Women's Councils.

Men's Honor Council Chairman Van McNair said, "Definite measures toward solving the problem of the 'dual standard' are being taken. However, until these plans can be put into effect, it is necessary that every student be aware of the Council's policy concerning the man's responsibility."

This is the statement in full: "There is a lack of understanding about the male student's role toward the co-ed and toward the girl who is not a co-ed. The Men's Honor Council has taken definite stands on the matters. Since this is the policy adhered to in such Campus Code trials, all students should know what the policy is.

"First of all, it is the Council's belief that the Carolina gentleman has an obligation to help his date obey women's regulations. This is a positive responsibility, meaning that some definite effort must be made to prevent the girl from violating her rules.

"If the co-ed desires to stay out overnight and her Carolina date in no way attempts to change her mind, he has committed a Campus Code offense. It is his duty to remind her to be in on time and not to influence her to do otherwise.

"The Code itself states that the student must 'see to it,

inssofar as possible, that his fellow students conduct themselves as ladies or gentlemen.' This statement is the basis of the Council's decision.

"It should be noted, however, that the Council does not view such Campus Code offenses to be flagrant violations. The usual penalty is an official reprimand.

"The co-ed, under the present system, must assume the major responsibility unless she has been forcibly persuaded by the gentleman.

"Another matter has arisen before the Men's Council, one dealing with the male's role toward the girl who is not a co-ed.

"If the student desires to keep a girl out overnight, and even if he persuades her to do so, he is not guilty of a Campus Code violation — that is, if his action does not reflect on the University or on his own connection with the University.

"This is a matter of private morals, and the Council cannot be a judge on such matters. Only the individual can decide in this case if his action is gentlemanly or not."

insofar as possible, that his fellow students conduct themselves as ladies or gentlemen.' This statement is the basis of the Council's decision.

"It should be noted, however, that the Council does not view such Campus Code offenses to be flagrant violations. The usual penalty is an official reprimand.

"The co-ed, under the present system, must assume the major responsibility unless she has been forcibly persuaded by the gentleman.

"Another matter has arisen before the Men's Council, one dealing with the male's role toward the girl who is not a co-ed.

"If the student desires to keep a girl out overnight, and even if he persuades her to do so, he is not guilty of a Campus Code violation — that is, if his action does not reflect on the University or on his own connection with the University.

"This is a matter of private morals, and the Council cannot be a judge on such matters. Only the individual can decide in this case if his action is gentlemanly or not."

UNC Student Is Acquitted

A student charged with intending to keep a co-ed out overnight was found not guilty by the Men's Honor Council Thursday night.

The defendant told the council that because it was the last night of second session summer school, he thought the girl was no longer under University regulations for women — specifically the night curfew.

The council decided he had no responsibility to the co-ed since he was ignorant of her status as a student; and furthermore, that his conduct could not be judged ungentlemanly since his was a matter of private morals apart from the University society.

inssofar as possible, that his fellow students conduct themselves as ladies or gentlemen.' This statement is the basis of the Council's decision.

"It should be noted, however, that the Council does not view such Campus Code offenses to be flagrant violations. The usual penalty is an official reprimand.

"The co-ed, under the present system, must assume the major responsibility unless she has been forcibly persuaded by the gentleman.

"Another matter has arisen before the Men's Council, one dealing with the male's role toward the girl who is not a co-ed.

"If the student desires to keep a girl out overnight, and even if he persuades her to do so, he is not guilty of a Campus Code violation — that is, if his action does not reflect on the University or on his own connection with the University.

"This is a matter of private morals, and the Council cannot be a judge on such matters. Only the individual can decide in this case if his action is gentlemanly or not."

Petition Nearing Goal

A petition demanding a recall election for UNC student body president was reportedly near completion late yesterday.

Sharon Rose, one of the petition's sponsors, told the DTH, "I feel sure we will have the required signatures tonight. It is impossible to say exactly how many we have since many of the petitions are still out."

At 9 a.m. yesterday about 1,130 signatures had been tabulated according to David Kiel.

Miss Rose said if the names were secured by last night the petition would probably not be presented to Student Body President Paul Dickson before Monday.

Dickson is attending the NSA Regional Conference in Greensboro this weekend.

The petition originally called for an election to be held on or before Oct. 19. However, it was announced yesterday that the deadline had been dropped "because it would be difficult to collect the required number of signatures and count them before Oct. 19."

Groups Collect \$97 And Heckles

By DAVID ROTHMAN

The Student Peace Union, Students for a Democratic Society and other organizations collected \$97 yesterday by urging students to do without their lunches and have soup instead.

There was also a peace rally held in "Y" Court.

The \$97 will go to CARE to purchase food and medical supplies for Vietnamese peasants.

Another collection took place at dinner time.

Jim McCorkle, chairman of UNC Students for a Democratic Society, said the idea of the "soupfast" had "originated after a discussion between SPU chairman Chuck Schunior and myself."

He denied that the SPU was solely responsible for the project.

The fast was also sponsored by the Chapel Hill - Durham branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and 62 signers of an add in The Chapel Hill Weekly, a pamphlet at the rally claimed.

McCorkle said the "soupfast" had the support of local clergymen, including Norman Gustavson, YMCA director, and Banks Godfrey of the Wesleyan Foundation.

SPU chairman Schunior explained the views of the participants at the "Y" Court rally do not necessarily represent his group officially.

One of the participants, Laurence McGilvray of Winston-Salem, unemployed, described his occupation as "professional peacenik."

Then he added: "I think I'll

revamp that last word . . . nam. Worried about such remarks, McGilvray said: "We shouldn't be depicted as beatnik fags; doing so is like calling all Republicans white supremacists or Nazis."

Paul Scott, a graduate student in English, complained the SPU's critics have all "ignored (the issue of Vietnam) in favor of soup."



THE SPARKS FLEW yesterday in Y-Court as opponents and advocates of President Johnson's Viet Nam policy. Luckily, only bitter words and nasty looks were exchanged. DTH Photo by Andy Myers

Yack Picture Schedule

Final pictures for the Yack will be taken from Monday, Oct. 18 through Wednesday, Oct. 27. Senior women should wear black sweaters and pearls. Other women should wear black sweaters.

Men must wear dark coats and ties. No madras can be worn.

Photos will be taken from 1-6 p.m. on the following schedule:

Oct. 18-22 — late juniors (\$1 fee)

Oct. 18-19 — medical technology, physical therapy, dental hygiene, and all nurses.

Oct. 20 — law; late medical technology, physical therapy, dental hygiene, and nurses (\$1 fee). None of these categories except law will be accepted later.

Oct. 21-22 — law, pharmacy, dentistry, and first year social work.

Oct. 25 — medical school and public health; late law, pharmacy, and dentistry (\$1 fee). Only medicine will be accepted at a later date.

Oct. 26 — medical school and public health.

Oct. 27 — late medical school and public health (\$1 fee); late fraternity and sorority (\$2 fee).

Students who cannot come on the scheduled day may come earlier.