

Chi Psi Second

A story in last week's DTH should have listed Chi Psi fraternity second in Best Fraternity on Campus judging. Fraternities listed second, third and fourth should have been third, fourth and fifth.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1965

Eat Wheat

Associated Press stock reports yesterday afternoon showed wheat prices opening at 1.49 3/4 and closing at 1.49 3/4. Somebody didn't eat their wheat flakes yesterday morning!

## Rameses VII Returns Home

### Mavericks Launch Crusade To Wake

By ANDY MYERS  
DTH Staff Writer  
Tuesday night's crusade by Maverick House to the Holy Lands in Winston-Salem failed to bring back Rameses VII. But, though they lost the battle, they have won the war, because Rameses is back at UNC.

resident who organized the mission, said Rameses appeared to be in good health, but Wake's plans for UNC's mascot were to shave him, paint him black and present him with gold horns at a pep rally this morning.

Before Rameses' return by the Wake administration, Jones said yesterday, "We hope to keep him here until after Saturday's game, unless the administration makes us give him back," which they did.

Not enough people participated in the first rescue attempt, Clem said. They left Chapel Hill at 6:30 p.m. and arrived at the main gate of Wake Forest in Winston-Salem about 7:30 Tuesday night.

A crowd of some 400 rowdy students awaited them, so the six UNC cars parked off campus.

"We had covered our Carolina stickers with political posters," Clem said, "but forgot about the parking stickers."

"Anyhow, the crowd was still waiting for us when we began to infiltrate into their ranks, pretending to be Wake Forest students."

"We waited with them for over an hour until they finally started saying we weren't even coming. By this time, however, they had discovered our cars and set up a human barricade around them."

"We then saw Rameses VII being carried into the Lamda Chi house, but he was under heavy guard." The UNC students then attempted to get to their cars.

"We used diversionary tactics," Clem said. "Some of us began yelling about UNC students over by the Lamda Chi house."

This gave them enough time to get into the cars, all except for four UNC students who were kidnapped. There was a chase in the tradition of Charlie Chaplin, with Wake cars outnumbering UNC cars by "two to one," Clem said.

By 1 a.m. or so we had located all the kidnapped students but one, who was being held somewhere on the campus. But we got him later."



## Hesitant KKK Witnesses Facing Possible Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ku Klux Klan witnesses who refused to answer questions about finances were warned yesterday of two kinds of possible trouble: Congressional contempt citations and federal tax action.

The House Committee on Un-American Activities had scores of questions about the flow and ultimate destination of Klan dues, donations collected at rallies and profits from the sale of \$15 satin robes.

But the answers by Imperial Wizard Robert Shelton of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and James Robert Jones of Salisbury, N. C., described by the committee as Grand Dragon for his state, were a steady repetition of claims for Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination.

Chief Investigator Donald T. Appell put into the record information he said showed purchase by Jones of 3,757 yards of acetate satin and smaller quantities of other goods. Appell said a Klan robe takes about five yards of satin — at 69 cents a yard less 10 per cent discount — and sells for \$15.

The best information the committee has, he said, is that the profits after whatever was paid to make up the robes for sale in North Carolina went to Jones.

Another series of questions Jones refused to answer related to a suggestion that Klan funds were deposited in a personal bank account of Jones and his wife.

Appell said that Shelton had reported Klan income of about \$18,000 from all sources in fiscal 1965. But, Appell said, if Shelton had reported only the money made in Jones' North Carolina realm he should have reported \$32,845. And that, Appell said, did not count the money coming in from other states.

The North Carolina Klan told the Internal Revenue Service that it was not filing a tax return because it was only a geographical subdivision of the United Klans of America, and not really an organization in itself, Appell said.

Shelton, in two days on the (Continued on Page 4)

## Mystic Robe

WASHINGTON (AP) — It takes five yards of material to make a Ku Klux Klan robe. The finished product, including peaked hood, costs a Klansman \$15, at least in North Carolina.

House investigators put those details in the record yesterday as they questioned James R. Jones, identified as Grand Dragon of the Klan's North Carolina realm. Jones refused to answer any questions.

Donald T. Appell, chief investigator for the House Committee on Un-American Activities, said records of Mill Fabrics, Inc., of Salisbury, N. C., showed Jones had purchased 3,757 yards of material there.

Appell gave the figures on robe-making and prices. After paying the cost necessary to make it into a robe, he said, "the \$15 goes to Mr. Jones."

## Gov. Moore Meets Britt Two Others

Gov. Dan Moore held a brief meeting in his office yesterday with three men who would be key figures if a special session of the legislature were called.

The three were Rep. David Britt, chairman of the speaker bar commission, Lt. Gov. Robert Scott, House Speaker Pat Taylor.

Taylor and Scott would preside over a special session if it were called, and Britt might report to the legislature the findings of his commission on the speaker bar.

However, Britt said yesterday that reappointment was the main issue discussed at the 45-minute meeting.

"The speaker bar was mentioned briefly, but I told them the committee was not ready to report yet," Britt said. He was contacted at his home in Fairmont.

Britt said his commission would be ready to report to the legislators after Nov. 10. However, he said that "just by pure arithmetic," the legislators could not be called to Raleigh before January.

There would have to be a court ruling on the special session, if it were called, Britt said. That would most likely come around Nov. 15. And after that it would take until the first of the year to get the legislators to Raleigh.

Asked if the speaker bar were discussed at yesterday's meeting, Britt said, "Yes, but it was purely a side issue. We are very concerned about reappointment."

If the special session of the legislature were held after Jan. 1, Britt's commission should have finished its study of the bar, and could report them to the General Assembly.

Although Britt did not predict any action on the speaker bar if the session were called, he said "it remains to be seen" whether the General Assembly would have their chance to act.

# Both Sides Rest Case; Jury To Start Deliberation Today



BLUEGRASS GROWN IN GM — 'Doc' Watson, said by some critics to be the greatest living bluegrass guitarist in the world, performed in the main lounge of GM yesterday afternoon. An over-flow crowd of UNC students turned out for the show. —DTH Photo By Ernest Robl

## Protests Take On New Look — Favor U.S. Military Role

NEW YORK (AP) — A boomeranging counter-wave built up Wednesday to the demonstrations against U. S. military operations in Viet Nam. Protests spiraled against the protesters.

Both sides were rallying followers to dramatize their sentiments. From college campuses — the same quarters from which some of the attacks came on U. S. military action — came some of the resurgent defense for it.

At Yale University, a group of students distributed pamphlets, calling for a mass rally Thursday to demonstrate backing for America's course in Viet Nam.

Claiming that most students disapprove the anti-administration demonstrations, the group included various student leaders.

"We feel that there is little support at Yale for groups which have attempted to impede troop movements and encourage students to obstruct the draft," the group declared in the pamphlet.

At the University of Mississippi in Oxford, the campus senate adopted a strong resolution supporting President Johnson's policies, and repudiating demonstrations against the American intervention in Asia.

At Lakeland High School near Peekskill, N. Y., the senior class prepared petitions to the president and the U. S. commander in Viet Nam. Gen. William Westmoreland, supporting the Viet Nam action.

Michael Lane, high school history instructor, said the class wanted to offset the anti-draft and peace demonstrations.

These demonstrations had burgeoned over the weekend, and the movement continued to press its opposition to the Viet Nam war, with more protest demonstrations planned, including a march next month on Washington, D. C.

It was in reaction to these widespread manifestations that the pro-administration groups began mustering their own followings to the field.

A newly formed citizens committee in New York said it was planning a massive Fifth Avenue parade of support for American effort in Viet Nam, rivaling the huge Student march in New York

The National Jaycees announced a program of activities to undercut the anti-Viet Nam demonstrators — such as "packing" their meetings and circulating critical information about their leaders.

At Michigan State University a group of students, headed by William Webb, a Detroit junior, started a campaign for 15,000 student signatures on a petition supporting President Johnson.

Similar petitions were being circulated at West Virginia State College where the student council president, Glyn Knapp, said the goal was 1,800 signatures.

At Washington State University, the annual blood-donor drive based its appeal on aiding the Viet Nam Military effort.

At Temple University in Philadelphia, Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, voted unanimously for a "mail call Viet Nam" project — to make sure each of the 140,000 fighting men there get Christmas cards.

In Huntsville, Ala., the 2,500-member post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars launched "operation sweet tooth" to show support for Americans fighting in Viet Nam — by sending them packages of homemade cookies and candy.

## Anti-War Group Attacks Draft

CHICAGO — A radical student group vowed Tuesday that investigation and even prosecution by the federal government would not stop its "unqualified opposition" to the war in Viet Nam or its beat-the-draft program.

"The attacks . . . by the President and other public officials sadden us, but it is a comparatively small price to pay for our continued refusal to support this war," Richard Rothstein, national staff member of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), said.

The Chicago-based organization is currently polling its estimated 10,000 members on the beat-the-draft policy Rothstein said. Results are expected in about four days, and if the vote is favorable the program will become "official" SDS policy.

Numerous other organizations and public figures entered the skirmish, challenging the protest demonstrations.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower called them "silly and based on ignorance, without knowledge of the continuing threat of communism to this country." At a cattle sale in Culpeper, Va., he added:

"Now, I believe in free speech, but these people do our country a disservice . . ." He said he has been asked to take part in a counter-demonstration, but hasn't decided if he will.

In Providence, R. I., Gov. John H. Chafee said students have a right to demonstrate peacefully against American involvement in Viet Nam, but he deplored the suggestions for draft evasion and blocking troop trains.

The governor, a marine veteran of World War II, remarked about draft-card burners: "I'd like to have those guys in my rifle company."

By ED FREAKLEY  
DTH Staff Writer  
HILLSBOROUGH — A charge of first degree murder against Frank Joseph Rinaldi will be turned over to a jury of eight men and four women for their verdict sometime late this morning.

The eighth day of the retrial of the former UNC graduate instructor ended yesterday with the defense giving its summation. When court opens this morning the prosecution will deliver its final rebuttal and then Judge George M. Fountain will charge the jury at the special session of the Orange County Criminal Court.

Rinaldi, 36, was convicted last Nov. 18 for the murder of his pregnant wife, Lucille, on Christmas Eve day of 1963. The jury recommended mercy which in North Carolina automatically carries a life sentence.

Rinaldi was granted a new trial this summer when the North Carolina Supreme Court ruled first trial Judge Raymond Mallard had erred in admitting certain testimony.

Judge's Charge  
Judge Fountain said he would submit three issues to the jury today: First degree murder, second degree or acquittal.

The state charges Rinaldi hit his 18-weeks pregnant wife on the head with a flashlight and smothered her. A scarf was tied around her nose and mouth when she was found lying on the floor of their Chapel Hill apartment at 505 North St.

Robert L. Satterfield, a Hillsborough attorney assisting Cooper, began the arguments to the jury. He said, "I argue to you he planned and did it just as cool and calculated as anyone could."

The state claims a \$20,000 double indemnity insurance policy which Rinaldi took out on his wife is the motive for the murder.

In the final summation defense attorney Gordon Battle said the evidence shows conclusively that Rinaldi was innocent.

Attack Testimony  
He and the other two defense attorneys Victor F. Bryant and Barry M. Winston cited the testimony of pathologist, Dr. N. F. Rodman Jr., who testified Monday that Mrs. Rinaldi died of suffocation or asphyxiation between 10 a.m. and noon, and that of witnesses who said they saw the defendant in Durham at the alleged time of death.

John F. Sipp, Chapel Hill insurance agent and a close friend of Rinaldi, testified that he was with him from 8:40 a.m. until 1:40 p.m. when they returned to Rinaldi's apartment and found the body.

The three attorneys told the jury not to believe the testimony of Alfred Foushee, Negro waiter, who told the court Rinaldi had tried to hire him "at least a dozen times" to kill his wife.

"Changed Story"  
Winston said Foushee had changed his story many times and that it raises a questionable doubt as to whether or not it can be relied upon.

Battle quoted from a letter that was supposedly written by Mrs. Rinaldi on the morning of the murder. The letter was addressed to Kevin Kerane, who had roomed with Rinaldi.

In the letter, she wrote her husband had gone on a shopping trip to Durham "to tell Santa what a nice girl I have been." Toward the end she said, "This Christmas is all we hoped it would be."

Battle charged the jury with their responsibility saying, "If the judge makes a mistake an appeal will rectify it, but no one on this earth can correct a mistake if you make one."

The state and defense rested at noon yesterday after Solicitor Thomas A. Cooper Jr. attempted to introduce new testimony which he said would impeach the testimony of the defense's chief witness, Sipp.

With the jury out of the courtroom Cooper called post-attorney Edwin S. Shively Jr. of Charlotte to the stand. His testimony concerned a conversation between himself and Sipp in which Sipp allegedly told Shively that in his graduate work he wrote a thesis on "torture and bondage."

Earlier in the week Cooper asked Sipp if he hadn't received pornographic material in the mails. Sipp replied, "Yes, some people might think it was pornographic."

However, Judge Fountain ruled out the testimony. "I just don't believe it is competent," Fountain said. Cooper then tried to get the testimony merely for the record in the absence of the jury, but Fountain ruled against this also.

Rinaldi, who didn't testify at the first trial, and was on the stand all day Tuesday, returned for a few minutes yesterday morning.

Cooper asked him if he didn't see a movie "A Place in the Sun," which is about a man who murders his wife, nine times.

Rinaldi testified Monday that he did not kill his wife, did not know who did, and had nothing whatsoever to do with her death.

He and his wife had been married since June of 1963. He has spent 14 months in jail since his conviction.

Rinaldi also denied that he asked police on the night of the murder, "How can you sit next to me after what I've done?"

Solicitor Thomas B. Cooper in cross examination asked the defendant if he hadn't been fired by the Central Intelligence Agency.

He said he had not and the defense introduced a letter from the C.I.A. that stated Rinaldi had been released in good standing.



PRETTY MARY KING, UNC coed and consolidated university queen is shown here filling out an "Operation Match" questionnaire. Wonder who will be the lucky guy . . . ? —DTH Photo By Ernest Robl