

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

Instant Knowledge

Instant Knowledge pills may threaten UNC's accreditation according to columnist David Rothman. Read about it on page 2.

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Gemini 7 Astronauts Are Relaxed Before Blastoff

EDITOR'S NOTE:
DTH Editor Ernie McCrary will view the Gemini launch if all goes as planned today. Later, he is scheduled to attend official briefings with 24 other college newspaper editors.

His expenses have been assumed entirely by Life Magazine, which invited him to the launching with the cooperation of NASA and the Department of Defense.

He will return the day following the launch.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Gemini 7 astronauts Frank Borman and James A. Lovell Jr. relaxed Friday on the eve of one of man's greatest space adventures — a two-week endurance flight during which two manned vehicles may fly within inches while orbiting at 17,500 miles an hour.

Success of the marathon mission and the planned rendezvous with Gemini 6 would topple all man-in-space records and considerably enhance America's confidence that it can land astronauts on the moon in this decade.

Most space agency officials feel there is slightly better than a 50-50 chance that the Gemini 7 and 6 rendezvous can be accomplished in mid-December.

The smoothest pre-launch preparations in the history of the man-in-space program coasted without a hitch toward today's scheduled 2:30 p.m. (EST) launching of Gemini 7.

The weather outlook, which had caused concern yesterday, brightened.

The forecast was for cloudy but satisfactory launching conditions at Cape Kennedy this afternoon.

All systems in the four-ton spacecraft and the nine-story-tall Titan 2 rocket received thorough checks yesterday and were pronounced in excellent shape. Fuel was loaded in the power-producing fuel cells. The Titan 2 was fueled last night.

Air Force Lt. Col. Borman and Navy Cmdr. Lovell attended a two-hour mission review and then retired to their "ready room" quarters at the Cape to rest and study the complex flight plan that calls for them to circle the globe 206 times in 329 hours 30 minutes — just 6 1/2 hours shy of 14 days.

The Gemini 6 astronauts, Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., and Air Force Maj. Thomas P. Stafford, meanwhile, practiced rendezvous maneuvers in a spacecraft simulator.

Lovell and Borman were reported anxious to get started.

Borman had dinner Thursday with his wife, Susan, and two teen-age sons, who flew here from their Houston, Tex., home for the launching. Borman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Borman of Phoenix, Ariz., also are here.

Mrs. Lovell is expecting a baby — which could arrive while her husband is circling the globe — and remained in Houston.

The flight will be the most extensive test yet of man's ability to physically and mentally withstand long exposure to the space environment. Medical experiments have been given No. 1 priority.

Borman and Lovell will wear new lightweight space suits which they plan to remove for several days during the flight, riding in their long underwear for comfort.

Schirra and Stafford are to take off from the same launch pad on Dec. 13 — nine days after Gemini 7 in airborne — to begin the historic pursuit.

"We've got a good chance of doing it," said flight director Chris Kraft. "There are three factors involved: How well we do with the checkout of Gemini 6 spacecraft and launch vehicle, and the weather.

Among those who give the effort a 50-50 chance is Air Force Lt. Col. Jack Albert, Titan launch director.

Kraft said Gemini 6 could

be launched as late as the 12th day after the Gemini 7 liftoff without difficulty. He said there was a chance of launching on the 13th day, but this would depend on whether Borman and Lovell and their spacecraft were in good enough condition to remain in orbit an extra day.

The two space ships initially will approach each other nose to nose. Although both will be going about 17,500 miles an hour, the relative difference in their velocity will be less than half a foot a second.

Gemini 6 is to chase Gemini 7 across the skies on an orbiting 103,000-mile course, hopefully catching it within six hours after Schirra and Stafford blaze away from Cape Kennedy. Initial rendezvous is planned 185 miles above the Pacific Ocean.



LARRY MILLER will man one of the forward posts for the Tar Heels against William & Mary tonight. He scored 17 points against Clemson Wednesday night.

UNC Opens Home Slate With Indians; Seeking First Win

By GENE RECTOR
DTH Sports Editor

The Tar Heels of Coach Dean Smith, looking for their first victory of the season, will give spanking new Carmichael Auditorium its basketball baptism this evening at 8 p.m.

The Tar Heels, who lost their opener to Clemson 84-74, will be facing a William & Mary club rated pre-season favorites in the Southern Conference.

The Indians added luster to that rating this past Wednesday night by defeating Virginia 93-82.

"William & Mary is the Southern Conference pre-season favorite and the way they

defeated Virginia the tag is justified," said Coach Smith. "They have good size and excellent speed. We will have to play much better defense against them than we did against Clemson."

Ben Tomeroy, a 6-6 strong man, is the Indian to watch. He hit in the 30's in the opener with Virginia.

Guard Walter Wenk handles the "quarterbacking chores." Sophomore Ron Panneton is another man to watch after hitting 23 points Wednesday night.

The Tar Heels will probably face another full-court press. A tenacious press by the Clemson tigers was the big factor in Wednesday's loss. The Tar Heels committed 27 ball-handling errors to only nine for the Tigers.

Junior Bob Lewis was the big Tar Heel offensive producer in the opener. The Washington, D. C., native hit on eight of 11 shots from the floor and 12 of 17 from the foul line for a 28 point total.

Sophomore Larry Miller was another big contributor. He hit eight of 14 from the floor and connected on his only free-throw try for 17 points. In addition, his ten rebounds paced the Tar Heels in that department.

One interesting sidelight according to Sports Informa-

tion Director Bob Quincy, is the reunion of UNC star Bob Lewis and William & Mary sophomore Ron Panneton.

Bobby and Ron were seniors at St. John's prep in Washington. D. C. Lewis made the high school All-America squad and chose Carolina. Ron, of course chose William & Mary.

"He's plenty able and he can jump," advises Lewis. "If he is the caliber of player William & Mary can floor, I know we'll have a battle on our hands."

Coach Smith plans no lineup changes. He plans to go with Lewis, Tom Gauntlett, Bob Bennett, John Yokley and Larry Miller. The unbeaten Tar Heel freshmen meet Brevard in the 6 p.m. preliminary.

★★★★

More Seats Than Ever

The temporary seats in Carmichael Auditorium won't be ready for tonight's game with William & Mary but there will be more room for Carolina basketball fans than ever before.

UNC Athletic Director C. P. Erickson said yesterday that tickets were still available for students. He said the current capacity of the auditorium is 7,000. When the temporary seats, which are supposed to be ready Dec. 11, are finished seating will be boosted to 8,600.

Students are seating in all sections of the auditorium. The reserved tickets have been issued on a first come, first serve basis.

In the future the policy may be changed so that tickets can be picked up at the door with the presentation of student identification.

Erickson said half of the parking lot in front of Carmichael will be reserved for people from out of town. He said he hopes students who live close will walk to the auditorium and help cut down on the traffic problem.

Student Legislature Tables Motion To Back U. S. Vietnamese Policy

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Political Writer

A resolution supporting United States policy in Viet Nam was indefinitely postponed by Student Legislature Thursday night by a vote of 22 to 15.

The resolution was introduced by Neil Thomas (UP), who sought immediate consideration for the bill rather than sending it through committee. The bill cited enforcement of U. S. Viet Nam policy by the student bodies of other universities and the recent Thanksgiving message to U.S. soldiers in Viet Nam, which was signed by over 5,000 UNC students, as reasons why such a resolution would be passed by the legislature.

"This resolution is something the people of the state can look to as a sign of student responsibility," Thomas said.

Thomas's move was immediately criticized by Hugh Blackwell (SP) and other legislators who felt it wasn't legislature's place to discuss foreign policy or to circumvent normal legislative procedure.

Blackwell's objection to immediate consideration was defeated by the body in a roll-call vote of 27 to 13. In the debate that followed, Blackwell said the resolution's supporters were "forcing the issue on the body for the sake of expediency."

"In passing this bill or even considering it we are violating two procedures which were enacted to strengthen the legislative process of this body," he said.

He cited a long effort in legislature to compel members to submit bills to committee by normal process rather than introducing them on the floor for immediate consideration by the entire body.

"I also do not feel that members of this body are elected by their constituents to express opinions on U. S. foreign policy," Blackwell said. "This is a matter which does not directly affect the student body."

He said consideration of issues which do not directly affect students is the reason why the National Student Association has lost many member schools within the past few years.

"I object to consideration of this resolution not because I object to the U. S. Viet Nam policy, but because I don't feel this should be an issue before this body," Blackwell said.

Bill Purdy (UP) said he agreed with Blackwell that legislative procedure should not be circumvented if possible, but he felt the Viet Nam resolution was an exception.

"This is an issue which has been before many student bodies," Purdy said. "Many students have told me that a statement should be made by the legislature supporting the U. S. policy in Viet Nam."

Speaker Britt Gordon left in the chair and warned the body that "we may be setting a dangerous precedent tonight which we might later regret."

He said several resolutions which he termed "irrelevant" to the body's normal business had been passed during the past legislative session.

"Every decision you make here is going to mold the future shape of this body," Gordon said.

Immediately after Gordon's speech, Blackwell moved successfully to postpone the bill indefinitely.

Former speaker of the legislature and University Party floor leader Don Carson was formally installed as an appointed representative for Craige Hall.

Addressing the body on privilege, Carson called for an end to partisan political battling and urged Student Government to get down to work on campus problems.

He said the University ad-

ministration might take over some Student Government functions if quarreling between student political parties continued.

Carson called on UP party leaders to withdraw pending charges against the Student Party for irregularities in the fall elections.

Residence Hall Officers Begin Conference Today

The special orientation conference for residence hall officers gets under way today at the Institute of Government.

The conference is being sponsored by Student Government which is attempting to reorganize residence hall activities and better acquaint student officers with their part in residence hall programs.

Student Body President Paul Dickson urged all leaders to attend the conference today and tomorrow.

He said educational programming, social programming, leadership, group dynamics and the residence college will be discussed.

The convocation will be held from 2:15 to 6:15 this afternoon and from 2 to 5:15 Sunday afternoon.

Chancellor Paul Sharp will open the program with an address this afternoon.

He is expected to outline what leaders can do to contribute to residence hall and University life.

Men's Residence Council President Sonny Pepper praised Student Government yesterday for planning the conference.

"The program has the appearance of being well organized and effectively administered," he said.

SP Meeting

Changes in women's rules, altering of the student court structure and redefinition of the Campus Code will be discussed by a panel of student judiciary leaders at a Student Party meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in Gerrard Hall.

Women's Council Chairman Leith Merrow, Women's Residency Council Chairman Penny Scovil and Men's Council Chairman Van MacNaair will sit on the panel.

Legislative vacancies in Men's District I and Morrison Hall will be filled, according to SP Chairman Jim Little.

Radio Petition

One hundred seventy five names were added to the petition for the establishment of a board of directors for a campus carrier current radio station.

The names were collected in Morrison Hall Thursday night by John Stupak, a petition organizer, and interested Morrison residents.

The new total of signatures on the petition is 450, according to Stupak.

A bill for the establishment of the board of directors was defeated by the Student Legislature last month.

Supporters of the radio have tried to gain 1250 signatures which would guarantee a vote by the student body on whether the original bill will be passed.

A financial bill for the radio station died in committee, but both radio bills have been reintroduced in the Student Legislature by University Party Floor Leader George Ingram.

"We would like to reach our goal of 1250 names by next Thursday's Student Legislature session, when the bills for the financing and board of directors will be brought up in committee," Stupak said.

"If the legislature again ignores the demands of the student body by defeating these bills, we will have an immediate way to force the legislators to recognize the board of directors bill," he said.

"The petition will be presented to Student Body President Paul Dickson for validation this Friday if necessary," he said.

Stupak and his supporters will return to Morrison and Ehringhaus Halls Monday night in hope of completing the petition.

South American Girl Likes College Exchange Program

By LYNNE HARVEL
DTH Staff Writer

One hundred foreign students have left their homes for one year to study the customs and culture of the United States. Lilly Rothstein is one of two from Colombia, South America, who came to UNC as a special student.

While participating in the exchange program, Lilly, who would be a sophomore in Colombia, has formed opinions of the program and of American life. "The purpose of the program," Lilly said, "is to create better understanding. The program offers opportunities to meet new people, customs and culture. New ideas are presented which contrast with the old ideas, and we will

take the best ones home with us."

Lilly said there are several major problems of adjustment for an exchange student. "The dating procedure is entirely different. Now I am free to make my own choice; at home I was not. I also had to adjust to a new system of study, the different way of dressing, the reaction and behavior of other people and the problem of handling my own money. I have also been faced with doing my share of housework; in Colombia we have servants.

Selection of exchange students is based on scholarship and interest. The students are expected to attend class regularly, take quizzes and exams,

abide by dorm regulations, eat the same food and attend the same parties, plays, concerts and art exhibits as American students. "The best way to learn about college life and American customs," said Lilly, "is to learn by doing."

This week selections are being made for UNC students to participate in the exchange program. Lilly urged students to apply. "A year in another country under a program of this kind is not just a pleasure trip. It is being away from home, being independent, and, however difficult, getting used to the customs of different people — different in every way, from eating habits to ways of thinking."



GM EMPLOYEES Steve Lyons and Buz Willis tie up a roof support for a loudspeaker, and Seth Barrow places a Christ-



mas record on the turntable. The music is being played every day around sunset for about an hour.

—DTH Photos By Ernest Robl