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Red Hot Ball

State was winning over Wake Forest last night when flags overhanging the court caught fire and the auditorium had to be emptied, making a rematch necessary.

Dorm Feud

Which is better — Morrison or Craige? There's a lot of discussion going on about the subject in South campus. See page 5 of today's DTH.

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'Scoping' Provides Sexy Benefits

By JOHN GREENBACKER
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It was all timed very nicely.

The crowd of slightly drunken Alexander Residence Hall men left their beer blast last Friday night and congregated on the steps facing Winston, the girls' residence hall.

"A simulated panty raid," they called it, and after raising a little hell they expertly performed mock charges on Winston's doors.

The true intent was more sinister than the girls might have imagined. "It's time for some 'scoping,'" the cry went out, and as the unknowing Winston girls dropped their occupations and went to their windows to investigate the racket, at least thirty eyes adjusted to lenses on Alexander's second and third floors.

The "show" began.

Scoping is a favorite pastime on campus, and the only tools of a scoper's trade are a watchful eye, a good vantage point, and an old pair of binoculars, a telescope or some field glasses.

From Alexander to Joyner, Conner to Columbia Street, Carolina gentlemen doff their inhibitions and become part-time peeping toms.

"Early in the evening the girls sometimes forget to pull down their shades," one

rowdy fellow explained. "Sometimes we get some real good silhouettes."

"At the beginning of the year when it was hot we used to see a lot of good stuff," a student said. "One girl spent five minutes in front of the window drying herself off."

"Usually it happens so quickly that only one guy

"scoping in" on a bathroom, it was best to get the girl when she took off her robe before stepping into the shower.

One connoisseur in Joyner praised the virtues of the "old dependables" in Cobb who never pull their shades down.

"You just wait until you see someone moving in a

One girl in Whitehead quietly joked about peeping at the Chi Phi house across the street.

Despite the Winston housemother's claims to the contrary, Alexander and Conner men say the girls have been scoping in on them, too.

"The guy across the hall said he saw a girl on the first floor of Winston with a pair of binoculars looking at him," a graduate student said. "If they want to look, it's all right with me."

One Alexander resident said that during the early fall football games between Winston girls and local male residents, some of the girls admitted they had peeped in a few times.

"We feel we have to put on a hooch show for them once and a while," an Alexander boy said. "I hope they appreciate it."

The coeds of Winston have hotly denied the charges against them, and one complained that Conner men should shade their windows.

"It's embarrassing to park your car, get out and see a beautiful bod in the window," a Winston girl said.

In spite of objections by some of the girls, everyone is waiting for the return of hot weather.

"It'll get too hot for them to keep their windows and shades closed," an Alexander resident said with a trace of lecherous glee.



gets to see it," he said, "but this time we switched back and forth and even had a chance to talk about it."

Some male students claim the "novelty" has worn off, and the girls have gotten more careful since the beginning of school.

"The bathrooms are the only interesting things these days," a boy said. "The glass is frosted, but occasionally we see something." Another said that when

room and then you get your binoculars," he said.

One fraternity man took the trouble to set up a massive telescope on a tripod in his room and trained it on Granville Hall, the new women graduate student's residence.

"The damned architect frosted the windows and made them too small," he lamented.

"The boys claim they aren't the only guilty ones."



WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Carolina Style, which usually runs in this column, will return Tuesday. It will be a five day a week feature in the DTH — Tuesday through Saturday.

Space Chase Begins Today

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON, Tex. — Gemini 7 pilot James Lovell sent a light signal to Earth yesterday — as the bearded astronauts headed for a world endurance mark, a church service and rendezvous with a sistership — all on a busy Sunday in space.

"I got her," shouted Air Force Lt. Col. Frank Borman, the command pilot as he jockeyed the Gemini 7 so Lovell could track the Earth light with his own light beam. Both pilots' voices burst with excitement.

Reds Encourage War Effort In Laos

TOKYO — The Communist Pathet Lao have been directed to launch a Viet Cong-style guerrilla war in Laos against what the Red leaders call "a dry season" offensive by forces of the Royal Laotian Army.

The directive from the Pathet Lao supreme command was carried in a broadcast dispatch of Peking's New China News Agency.

Laos' neutralist premier, Prince Souvanna Phouma, has accused North Viet Nam of sending regular army troops to Laos to fight with the Pathet Lao, led by his half-brother, Prince Souphanouvong. Laos is next door to Viet Nam.

The Communist directive claimed the Laotian Government was building up its forces for a drive against the Pathet Lao and all Red troops were ordered "to firmly smash the military attack and political sabotage launched by U. S. imperialism and its lackeys during the dry season."

Claiming the Pathet Lao has guerrillas through the country, the directive called on Communist forces to "raise vigilance, build hatred toward the enemy, foster a militant revolutionary spirit, master the combat strategy with the main stress on guerrilla warfare and the tactic of annihilating operations, and fight firmly."

Harsh Weather Racks Europe

LONDON — Gales, blizzards and floods hit widespread areas of Europe for the third straight day yesterday, causing death and damage in half a dozen countries.

Heavy snow blanketed Northern Italy and three fishermen were feared drowned as storms lashed the Italian coast.

In Britain, the rain-swollen river Thames subsided and Londoners relaxed a flood vigil. The river flooded homes and factories Friday and at one time threatened to flood the House of Commons while legislators were debating.

In other parts of Britain the situation was worse. The river Severn was running 17 feet above normal at Shrewsbury in the English midlands and flooded parts of the town. Troops helped ferry stranded office workers as the town suffered its second pre-Christmas flood in succession.

Fierce gales that have been battering the Dutch west coast moderated yesterday, but large areas of the country were left under flood water. At Stravoren, in Friesland Province, the body of an unidentified woman was washed ashore on Ijsel Lake.

Three deaths in England have been blamed on the wild weather.

The Rhine River was running 16 feet higher than normal near the German border. Floods were also reported in Belgium and throughout most of the low countries.

In Denmark, several jutland towns were flooded and rowboats were the only means of transport along flooded streets.

Fireball Mystifies UNC's Jenzano

By WAYNE HURDER
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"Very Unusual."

That's how Anthony Jenzano, director of the Morehead Planetarium, describes the mysterious fireball that was seen from Pennsylvania to California. It rained meteorites all over the Midwest and started several small fires.

"When I first heard the report it sounded like it must have been a man-made object, like the nose cone of a rocket," he commented.

Usually meteors stop burning about 30 to 70 miles up and are cold when they reach the ground he said.

"It is very unusual for one to land and start fire."

According to Jenzano one piece was found about the size of a baseball and had a grayish metallic color.

"And," he said, "I have never seen a meteorite like that."

Two reputable scientists described the object as a fireball after hearing descriptions from people who had seen it. But he doubted their guess because "those things can play tricks on people's eyes." He said the eye can retain the image of the shooting star for a short time after it has gone out and make it seem like it is burning when it isn't.

He broke meteors down into three classes; the conventional meteor that cause shooting stars, the fireball, and the bolide, which explodes in the atmosphere.

The last two disintegrate and form meteors. The meteors start glowing about 30 to 40 miles up in the atmosphere.

According to Jenzano only the skin of the meteor burns; the inside never gets hot. When it hits the earth it it cold, which is why he can't understand how it could start fires. He conjectured that with all

Sophomores

Seek Assistance

Anyone interested in applying for a sophomore class committee position and who was not able to come by Graham Memorial for interviews, is asked to call the president Bill Long, at 418 Ehringhaus, 929-6030, or to contact any of the officers before next Thursday.

Positions are open on the social, finance, publicity, planning, communications and secretariat committees.

the things the United States and Russians are putting into space, it shouldn't be unusual for something to come down in an uncalculated way.

He said the metal of rockets can retain heat better than a meteor and might explain the fires, if they were actually caused by the object.

But for the time being he felt the question of what it is up for grabs until a lot of investigation had been done.

K Leader's Wife: 'We Won't Come'

By DAVID ROTHMAN
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Mrs. J. Robert Jones, wife of the North Carolina Grand Dragon, said no Klansmen will appear at the Welter Carolina Forum speech Monday "to my knowledge."

"As far as I know, there have been no preparations for the speech by any member of the Klan," she said. "In fact, my husband thought Welter had already been to Chapel Hill."

Federal officials had said they heard of threats from Jones to embarrass and heckle the congressmen from Georgia who voted for the 1964 Civil Rights bill.

Welter will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Memorial Hall on the Klan's "invisible empire."

Chapel Hill Police Chief William Blake said he had been "contacted by officials about a month or so ago," but he would not identify them.

Campus Security head Arthur Beaumont said: "Much of what I've heard is from George Nicholson (forum chairman). I haven't officially heard from federal officials."

"We are taking just normal precautions," he continued. "There will be policemen there to direct traffic, but I don't expect any trouble."

"People made the same fuss when people like Martin Luther King and Governor Barnett (the Mississippi segregationist) appeared."

He said he has "so much confidence in our students I expect no trouble from them whatsoever."

Pete Young, the WRAL-TV newsman who has called the Klansmen "our brothers," said earlier this month: "I hope that the Klan will not heckle and embarrass Congressman Welter. I for

Fourth Ranked Vandy Beats Tar Heels, 81-72

UNC Battles Down To Final Minutes

By SANDY TREADWELL
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The Tar Heels displayed an overdose of courage and determination, but fell to the fense by a final score of 81-72, last night in Nashville.

The first half of last night's battle is easily described by cliches—a cliff hanger beautiful... a see-saw battle... a real treat.

The Tar Heels proved a lot of things during their first 20 minutes of basketball against Vanderbilt. First, they refused to choke.

Carolina ran onto the court with the opposing cheers of 5,000 screaming fans ringing in their ears. They started off cold and the Commodores burned red hot. Vandy's Keith Thomas, who is the proud owner of one of the finest outside shots in the country, hit from the middle. The Tar Heels met a really tough defense and tried endlessly for a shot that never came.

Then Vandy hit four quick baskets and it looked like the trip to Nashville was one better forgotten.

Finally Bob Lewis hit a pair and the Tar Heels began to relax. Vanderbilt, however, refused to cool off. Thomas hit two baskets and with 12:44 left in the half and the clock ticking, Vanderbilt lead by 10-14.

Carolina then began a long and determined comeback. It's culmination was reached after the Commodores lost the ball four straight times. The fourth was a steal by Larry Miller and after two free throws the score was locked up at 24 points each with 7:06 remaining.

The Tar Heels took the lead two times in the next four minutes.

In the second half the Vanderbilt squad didn't let up the pressure. Whenever Carolina

made a mistake the ball was given up and victory inched its way out of reach.

All the Tar Heels struggled against the strength of Vandy's defense. All of the five blue uniformed players on the floor hit for baskets and they bounced from six to four and back to six points behind. But Vanderbilt found their openings faster and hit with more consistency.

Then mid way through the second half, Carolina had one final smell of victory. Yokley hit a jump shot from the outside. Lewis shot from the lane for his twenty-fifth point to make the score 62-58. Lee pushed a lay up through the strings and Lewis gave Carolina 3 quick points with 5:58 left in the game.

With three minutes remaining Lee grabbed a rebound and passed downcourt to Bo Wyenandt and his basket broke the back of the Carolina fighting effort.

Time became the Tar Heels' biggest opponent. Vanderbilt relaxed and Lee hit on a follow-up two field goals. Vanderbilt with two field goals, Vanderbilt pulled away in the closing minutes and the crowds began chanting. "We're number one."

Clyde Lee made the most of his 6-9 frame and scored the final points of the game.

Bobby Lewis was the game's high scorer with 30 points. Lee had 21 and Wyenandt connected for 20. Keith Thomas' outside shot proved near perfect and earned him 14 points. Larry Miller was Carolina's second man with 14 to his credit.

When it was all over two things had been proved last night in Nashville. Vanderbilt is more than deserving of their number four ranking and Chapel Hill has a team to be proud of.



LARRY MILLER, Carolina's soph forward, does his stuff.

Student Cuts Recording

A folksinging UNC student has turned producer and cut a 12-inch LP album titled "Devil's Child," recorded on the Inner Records label.

Dave Jones, who spent last summer touring the United States and Canada singing and lecturing at many mid-western universities and nightclubs, wrote all 16 songs on the album.

Accompanying himself on the 12-string, Jones displays a great variety of styles — from stomping, driving bottleneck blues to intricate finger picking instrumentals and deep moving ballads.

During his summer tour he played to, among others, Lynda Baines Johnson, as well as numerous college audiences.

Producer of the record, Chris Munger, a UNC student from Lexington, Va., said the record will be on sale at Kemps and the Record Bar later this week. Cost is \$3.95.

Phi Delta Kappa

Patrick W. Carlton, vice president of the Beta Theta chapter of Phi Delta Kappa graduate men's educational fraternity will represent NC at the 30th biennial council of PDK to be held from December 28-30 at the University of Oklahoma.

Carlton graduated from North Carolina in 1954. He is attending UNC on a Southern Education Foundation Fellowship. Carlton held a Fulbright Teaching Fellowship to Turkey in 1963.

Right To Bear Arms

"Should the right of the people to keep and bear arms as guaranteed by the Constitution be repealed?" will be the topic of a public debate 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Di-Phi Senate chambers on the third floor of New West.

All interested students are invited to speak, and refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

The lead speakers for the negative and affirmative sides of the topic have not been announced.

Hornel To Interview

Dean James C. Hornel of the University of Chicago Law School will be at UNC tomorrow to interview students interested in attending law school.

Students who desire an appointment with Dean Hornel should sign up for an appointment at the Placement Service, 211 Gardner Hall.

Planning Department

Student Government has added a Department of Long Range Planning to its other five departments.

Committees in the department will be for Curriculum, Student Mental Health, Cultural Programs, Opportunities for Outstanding Students, and the Problem of the Expanding University.

President Paul Dickson will hold interviews for department head and chairmen of these committees tomorrow through Wednesday from 2-5 p.m. Anyone wishing an interview should phone student government for an appointment.

To Sing Messiah

The Raleigh Oratorio Society will sing George Frederick Handel's "Messiah" Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium.

James M. Chamblee of Chapel Hill will direct the performance. In addition to the often performed Christmas section (Part I), the choral group will also sing Parts II

and III, telling the complete story of the birth and death of the Messiah.

The Society's 55-voice chorus will be augmented by a chamber orchestra and harpichord, giving an authentic Baroque rendition of the oratorio.

Circulo Hispanico

Bill McFadden was elected president of the Circulo Hispanico at a meeting last Wednesday.

Ronald Miller was picked to be vice president, Stewart Rosen to be treasurer and Lucy Reed to be secretary.

The club was organized to offer students an opportunity to hear and speak Spanish and to learn about the cultures of Spanish speaking countries.

The club presents a lecture and discussion monthly.

Intramurals

Old East and the Mangum Mugs set up a showdown for the residence hall tag football title with convincing wins over their opponents Friday.

Old East waltzed by the Alexander Poobahs, 21-0. Dave McFadden's touchdown gave Old East a 6-0 halftime lead. Jim Poore and Ron Lowe added TD's in the second half. John Clower chipped in with a safety.

Mangum jumped off to a 19-0 halftime lead and coasted to a 32-6 victory over Avery No. 1. Joe Dunn and Bob Carter were the stars for Mangum with two touchdowns each. Reg Simpson helped out with another one. Tony Nicholson salvaged something for Avery with his score. The teams will meet next Wednesday to decide the championship.