

The Daily Tar Heel

SSL Meets Monday

State Student Legislature
will meet at 7 p.m. Monday
in 203 Alumni. Attendance is
required.

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Bob Hope Tickets

Tickets for Thursday's Bob Hope concert are still available, but public advertisement has begun. Students are advised to purchase their tickets now before the concert sells out to the general public.



MARK MAZZA (43) and Dick Wesolowski (40) Heel fumbles during yesterday's action. The look for the football after one of the four Tar



TIM KARRS looks for a receiver—something held the quarterback spot for over three quarters. Karrs found in eight out of eleven tries.



HALFBACK DICK WESOLOWSKI (40) struggles against a wall of Wake Forest defensive men

Wake Forest Downs Heels, 3-0

Deacons Stop Late Drive

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Editor

There's a very simple fact in football — you don't win if you don't score. Everyone understands the fact.

But no one has ever been more aware of it than the blue uniformed players as they walked slowly and silently into their locker room after a heartbreaking 3-0 loss to Wake Forest in Kenan Stadium yesterday.

All that was needed was one touchdown to please the 37,000 at the game, to make Homecoming the happy event that it should be, and to transform defeat into victory.

Danny Talbott is a star, and like all stars he gave the hometown crowd something to cheer about. When he entered the ball game the crowd cheered and they kept on cheering as he led the Tar Heels deep into Deacon territory. The star almost pulled out a last minute victory.

But almost isn't good enough. The drive was stopped and the hopes of the crowd evaporated. Wake Forest's precious three point lead held up despite one final attempt to topple it, and the Deacons upset the University of North Carolina for the second time in as many years.

As the stadium emptied and the students walked away from Kenan one cold hard fact remained. There was a figure three over the guests side of the scoreboard, and there was no number printed in

lights over Carolina's side.

It was cold during the ball game. The crowd didn't have many opportunities to warm themselves from the 59 degree overcast weather. It had been a dull game. The Tar Heels knocked repeatedly at the Wake Forest goal line, but each time they were refused entrance. Then with 5:17 minutes remaining in the ball game they finally had something to get excited about, something to warm themselves cheering about, and finally something to hope for.

When the clock reached those numbers Danny Talbott entered the ballgame.

He took the snap from center and scrambled over right tackle for 16 yards and a first down. With the ball on Carolina's 44 yard line Danny rolled out to his left and fired a pass over 19 yards and into the arms of Charlie Carr.

Two plays later the Tar Heels were on Wake Forest's 29 yard line in a third down and two situation. Talbott carries the football across the left side for the first down. With 1:50 remaining the quarterback again ran the ball for a first down to Wake's 18 yard line.

With the clock running Talbott ran for two yards and then passed to right halfback Tom Lampman for another three. With 54 seconds remaining and the ball on the nine the Tar Heels faced another vital third down situation. Danny dropped back to pass but was caught for a nine yard loss by Wake's big left guard Don McMurry.

The Tar Heels faced a fourth down and 13 situation with 45 seconds showing on the clock. They elected to go for the first down and the victory. Talbott ran a deep reverse play to Lampman. The halfback ran around the left side down to the four.

The measurement showed that the Tar Heels were inches away from the first down win.

The remaining seconds were just a formality. The Deacons ran out the clock.

Wake Forest's winning field goal culminated their first drive of the game. Sophomore quarterback Ken Erickson lead his team thirty two yards from his own forty two yard line. Erickson employed his throwing arm and the running of halfback Jimmy (Continued on Page 5)

McCrary Wins Latin American Study Award

Ernest S. McCrary, 1966 UNC Journalism graduate and former editor of The Daily Tar Heel, has been awarded the William P. Gray Foreign Correspondence Fellowship for a year's study and work in Latin America.

Announcement of the award was received last week by Dr. Wayne A. Danielson, Dean of the School of Journalism here.

Five leading schools of journalism — UNC, Northwestern, Syracuse University, University of Missouri, and the University of Texas — were invited to submit candidates for the fellowship from the Overseas Press Club Foundation, a New York Club for foreign correspondents.

Candidates for the award were required to submit an essay to the foundation on why they wanted to go to South America.

McCrary is presently working for the Norfolk-Virginian Pilot as a reporter.

The fellowship will pay McCrary \$300 per month plus transportation expenses for up to 12 months.

"This award is especially valuable because the student has the opportunity to write and has many possibilities to have his work published," Danielson said, "This will provide a good headstart on his career. We are very pleased that Ernest won this award."

Danielson said the School of Journalism has many contacts in South America.

"These contracts will help arrange McCrary's travels," he said.

Terms of the award require that McCrary report his activities to the School of Journalism on a regular basis, and that the School relay his reports to the Foundation Committee at least once a month.

In addition, the Foundation recommends that McCrary obtain a reporting job for an American wire service or an English language publication.

McCrary was born June 15, 1944 in Hickory, N. C. He graduated from Lenoir High School in 1962. He first entered college at N. C. State as an engineering student.

He became interested in journalism through working on the State student newspaper, The Technician, and in 1964 transferred to the School of Journalism here.

He worked on the DTH, first as an Assistant Managing Editor and in the spring of 1965 he was elected editor of the DTH.



Peach Pearce — Homecoming Queen

UNC Prof Says

Vietnam Military, Political, Ideological Testing-Ground

LEXINGTON, Ky — Vietnam was described as a "military, political and ideological testing ground" for Russia and China here Saturday by a UNC political scientist.

Speaking at the Southern Slavic Conference at the University of Kentucky, Prof. Robert A. Rupen of Chapel Hill pointed to Vietnam as the major foreign policy aspect of current Sino - Soviet rivalry.

"Vietnam's importance in the Sino - Soviet dispute reminds us that the United States is intimately involved in the conflict too," the authority on communism and Asian affairs explained. "China's losses may be partly Russia's gains, but

they also represent gains for the United States."

The outcome in Vietnam, Rupen said, will influence future actions and policies of the U. S., Russia and China all over the world.

"However, Vietnam in itself will not settle the Sino - Soviet dispute, the U. S. - Soviet Union rivalry, or the democracy versus communism conflict," he added. "Win, lose or draw, all these differences will continue after Vietnam and other tests of strength and credibility will arise. But right now, Vietnam is the testing-ground for credibility."

Rupen then discussed specific countries' interests in the Vietnamese conflict. "For China," he said, "Viet-

nam's greatest value is its use for embroiling Russia against the United States. Its control over Russia's supply lines to Vietnam assures China of significant influence. Its geographical proximity to Vietnam, and Russia's distance from it, gives China inherent advantage."

But China's inability to supply heavy military equipment, and North Vietnamese nationalistic anti - Chinese sentiment he inserted, limit China's possibilities for exploiting its advantages.

"China's internal ideological struggle between revolutionary and revisionist forces further weakens its capability in the Vietnam situation. China cannot match its tough words with effective deeds. It talks loudly and carries a little stick. It is a paper tiger."

While Vietnam affords Russia an opportunity to oppose both China and the U. S., it also lessens the Soviet Union's freedom of action. This is because the Soviet Union's involvement in Vietnam subjects it to Chinese control of Russian communications and supply lines, as well as to decisions made in Hanoi and Peking.

Vietnam threatens Russia's "peaceful coexistence line" and hurts cooperation with the U. S., Rupen noted. China has vested interests in a U. S. - Russia dispute and will do whatever it can to promote it.

Rupen views the United States' involvement in Vietnam as a threat to improved relations with the Soviet Union, but also as a warning to both Russia and China of its commitment to oppose their aggression.

"Our involvement in Vietnam represents containment of Russia as well as of China," he observed. "Our involvement intensifies the Sino-Soviet dispute. Our action may also, however, reinforce aggressive communist tendencies and strengthen those elements in Russia and China which favor a tough line."

Rupen feels that American containment at present "makes sense", especially since China seems to be suffering from severe internal turmoil.

"At this stage, let us not count on Chinese rationality to save us from disaster," he warned. "Instead, let us work to confine Chinese irrationality to China itself. Chinese fears that future China will 'go revisionist' and fall to pursue aggressive policies could lead it to run risks now and not to trust the future."

Meanwhile, he added, the Sino - Soviet dispute has practical implications for the United States.

Geologist 'Reconstructs' Earth Of Years Ago To Find Oil

A visiting professor here helps find oil for today's needs by reconstructing the world as it was millions of years ago.

Dr. Albert V. Carozzi is studying carbonate rock which was formed 350 million years ago. Concentrations of this type of sedimentary rock are the world's greatest storehouse of petroleum because carbonate rocks are porous and easily penetrated by underground

oil deposits.

"This is a statistical investigation and X-rays," said Dr. Carozzi, who teaches geology at the University of Illinois in Urbana.

The investigation, he said, is aimed at reconstructing the geological environment in which these rocks formed.

Microscopes are useful in viewing thin slices of rock, he explained. This magnified view helps in determining whether

the rock is composed of minerals or organic debris.

X-rays, he said, allow researchers to find and identify minerals in the rock which are present only in minute quantities and which cannot be distinguished easily because of similar optical properties.

Petroleum industries should be doing research in this area because, according to Dr. Carozzi, "three - fourths of our petroleum reserves are in carbonate rocks."

The Swiss - educated geologist (he received the D.Sc. degree from the University of Geneva) is visiting UNC this week. He will deliver three lectures here before returning to Illinois.

The first, "Statistical Petrology of Dolomites," dealt with his study of carbonate rocks.

"De Mallet's Teliamed, 1748: An Ultra - Neptunian Theory of the Earth" is the title of the second lecture, which deals with historical geography. "There seems to be a great renewal of interest in this country for historical geology," Dr. Carozzi said.

The third is a talk on "Geology and Mineral Resources of the Ivory Coast."

Dr. Carozzi has been in Gold Coast for the past six years making a geological survey of that country. The survey involved mapping and looking for mineral deposits and ground water.

"It is an attempt to give the country a basic framework to industrialize," he said.

Bobby Kennedy Gets Boos In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — U.S. Senator Robert F. Kennedy

encountered a band of determined hecklers yesterday as he campaigned for Democratic Governor Edmund G. Brown in a Southern California shopping center.

Kennedy also proposed a "new kind of peace corps" of experienced workers who would temporarily leave their jobs and bring their skill to other parts of the world.

There were more cheers than boos when the Democratic senator from New York spoke to a shouting crowd of more than 2,000 in the shopping center of Lakewood in the Los Angeles area.

Shouts of "we want Brown" were mixed with cries of "We want Reagan," the Democratic opponent.

"Carpenter" one sign read. Another said "we like our man," referring to Ken-

edy's clash with Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty.

Kennedy said Reagan opposes federal aid to education.

"But where is he going to get the money from?" Kennedy asked rhetorically. "The federal government. And if he doesn't get it he'll have to raise taxes, and do you want that?"

"Send Ronald Reagan back to the movies," he said.

Kennedy made his peace corps proposal in remarks distributed as he toured Los Angeles. He said the nation should "enlist the thousands of the skilled workmen and mechanics of America" with the skills they learned in years of hard work.

"They need not be highly educated," Kennedy added.

Kennedy said the workers should be able to serve "without undue sacrifice for their families."

Campus Briefs

Late Yack Pictures

Late pictures will be taken for all students except seniors Monday thru Wednesday from 12 to 7 p.m.

A \$3.00 late fee will be charged.

Also, Medical School students and Dental School students will have their Yack pictures taken at the Medical School Monday thru Friday from 12 to 7 p.m.

Celanese Corp. Here

Celanese Corporation has openings for foreign students from Colombia, Mexico, Venezuela, Peru, Belgium, Holland, Germany and Canada.

Students with bachelor's or master's degrees in chemical, mechanical, or textile engineering are preferred but students in business administration or related fields will find excellent opportunities with the company, which is expanding rapidly in Latin America and Europe.

A representative from Celanese will be on campus on October 26, and any foreign student who thinks he can qualify should make an appointment through the Placement Office, 204 Gardner Hall.

Further information on the company and its activities is available in the office of the Adviser to Foreign Students, 216 Murphey Hall.

Powell To Speak

Freshmen and Sophomore Honors Students will hear Bob Powell, president of the student body, discuss the opportunities for completely independent study in a meeting in Gerrard Hall Monday at 7 p.m.

Programs in which freshmen, sophomores and juniors can pursue their own interests while not attending classes and not receiving formal grades can now be arranged.

Powell is strongly encouraging honors students who are at all interested in independent study to investigate the possibilities in these areas.

He will also discuss some of the proposals in experimental education which have come out of the Reidsville Conference and out of the Educational Reform seminars.

The Honors Program, because of its smallness and exceptional students, is seen as an ideal proving ground for new ideas in college instruction.

honors students are urged to attend this meeting.

Birthday Celebration

The twenty - first anniversary of the signing of the United Nations Charter will be celebrated today with a "U.N. Day International Festival" at Graham Memorial.

The festival, which will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. in the first floor lounge, will include a talent show from 3:30 to 5 featuring foreign students and display booths manned by UNC students from abroad.

Peace Corps recruiters will also be present. The entire public is invited to attend the celebration, especially host families of Foreign Students.

The festival is sponsored by the UNC chapter of the Collegiate Council for the U. N., the UNC Cosmopolitan Club and the Foreign Students Committees of the YMCA and YWCA and is coordinated by Miss Chini Smith, a senior from Greensboro.

All Photos On This Page By Ernest Robl