

The Daily Tar Heel

'To Write Well Is Better Than To Rule'

Bulletin
Referendum Results: Judi-
cial Reform passed 1394-166.
GM Income passed 1370-268.

Volume 74, Number 74

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1966

Founded February 23, 1893

UP Reps Charged With Illegal Voting

By LYTT STAMPS
DTH Staff Writer

A student charged yesterday that two leading University Party legislators are not living in the districts they represent.

The charge was leveled by Buddy Farfour at UP foler leader Ed Wilson and Steve Salmony, who is chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

"This is a definite violation of the by-laws of the Student Legislature and may also be a possible Honor Code offense," Farfour said.

He said he would ask legislation to censure Wilson and Salmony. This could lead to the unseating of the two representatives.

Wilson said yesterday that he thought he was living in his district.

Farfour said he had attempted to contact Wilson who represents Men's District III last week concerning the proposed constitutional amendments.

"After calling the KA house where Wilson lived last year someone gave me his address as being a trailer at the Carolina Pines just beyond Carrboro," Farfour said. "I found out later that Steve Salmony is living in the same trailer."

Salmony is also a representative from Men's District III, which the election law defines as all men students living in the area bounded by Cameron Avenue on the south, Columbia Street on the east,

and the corporate limits of Chapel Hill on the north and west, and all men students living in the corporate limits of Carrboro.

Student Legislature's by-laws provide that a legislator shall be a resident of the district from which he was appointed or elected.

Residence is defined as the place where sleeping quarters are maintained. The by-laws say that in the event a legislator is not longer able to meet the residence requirements his resignation shall become effective immediately.

'Open Sing' Will Be Held This Evening

FOCUS '67 will present its first annual "Open Sing" today

—an informal sight-reading of Handel's "Messiah" — at 7:30 p.m. in the Welsey Foundation chapel on Pittsboro Street. The public is invited to participate in the singing, which will be directed by Professor Donald Platt of Davidson and accompanied by Mrs. Karen Young of Chapel Hill.

Definitely not for spectators, the program is designed to provide the University community and its friends with an opportunity to participate directly in an exciting musical event centered on the most joyous aspect of the Christmas celebration — the birth of the Saviour who would "take away the sins of this world." FOCUS '67, which is a faculty and a graduate student effort to raise an articulate Chairtain voice within the University, hopes that community participation will warrant making this Open Sing an annual event.

Additional soloists are Wayne Turnage, bass, and Robert Pearson, tenor.

Pep Rally

2 PM

Carmichael

State Boy's Death Baffling Mystery

RALEIGH (AP) — A North Carolina State University student was found bound, gagged and strangled with an extension cord in his locked dormitory room Tuesday.

The victim was Raymond P. McCauley, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leon McCauley of Charlotte, college officials said.

Assistant Wake County Coroner Truman Rhodes said he had not concluded whether it was foul play or suicide.

"In my 14 years as assistant coroner I've never seen anything like it," he added. "At first it looked like an apparent suicide, but something has come up that we want to check on."

Rhodes said he had requested an autopsy "and we won't know the results before Wednesday."

McCauley, a 95-pound sophomore who majored in liberal arts and economics, was found lying on the floor by his roommate, Timothy Britt of Tarboro, police said.

Britt told officers he returned to the room about 12:30 p.m. and found it locked. He used his key to open it.

An extension cord, with slip knots in each end, extended from the victim's throat down his back to his ankles, the assistant coroner said.

"A dishcloth or thin wash rag had been stuffed in his mouth," he added. "And a stretch sock was tied around his face to keep the gag in. His hands were tied in front of him with strings from a pair of tennis shoes."

Rhodes said "circumstances inside the room" led to the belief at first that it was an apparent suicide.

"Something has come up that we want to check on," he explained. "That's why an autopsy is being performed."

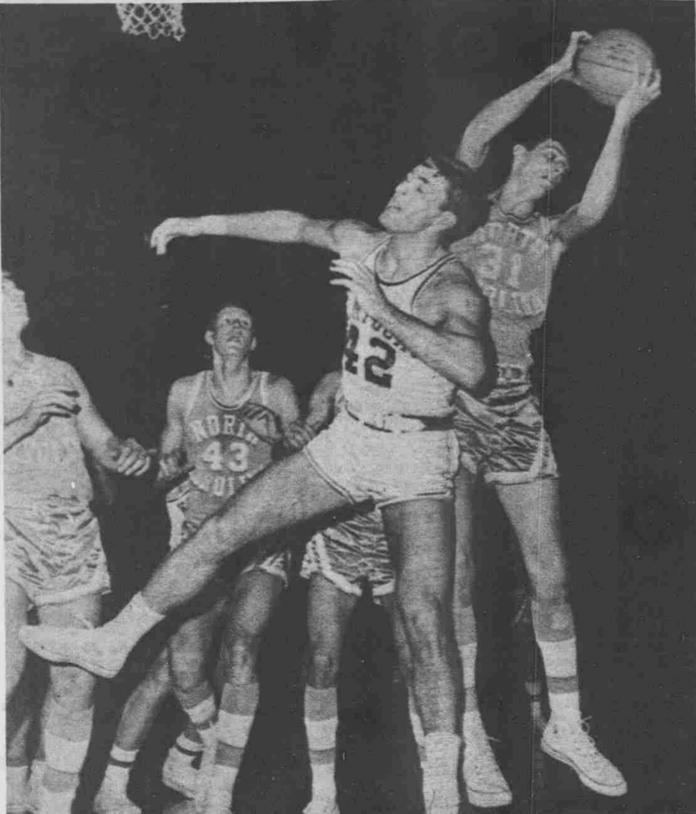
Rhodes declined to say what the autopsy might disclose.

Police quoted Britt as saying that he and McCauley went to bed Monday night about 2 o'clock. Britt said McCauley had already gotten up and left when he awoke. Britt

dressed and went to class. He told police he returned from lunch to the room and found it locked.



"YOU MUST BE seein' things" Three eyes painted on the door of an optical company!!! There is an explanation. UNC Art Major Julie Horner and Travis Venters were out Saturday night and passed the boarded-up door of the recently burned City Optical Co. Since Julie couldn't endure seeing that bare door just blatantly standing there in the rain, she got out her paints and knocked out a three-eyed tribute to Chapel Hill opticians. Photo by Jock Lauterer



Kentucky's Pat Riley (42) gets the worst of a rebound battle with North Carolina's Bill Bunting (31). The Tar Heels upset Kentucky 64-55 for the Cats second home-floor loss in a row. (UPI Telephoto)

'Twas Fruit Juice—No Brown Bags—At Gov. Moore's Party

CHARLOTTE (AP) — "I'd rather switch than fight," said a customer as he purchased a weekend supply of beer in a Winston-Salem supermarket.

"Let them drink champagne," said North Carolina ABC Chairman Clawson L. Williams Jr.

They served fruit juice at Gov. Dan Moore's party for legislators in Raleigh the other night.

Liquor has been cleaned out of half the lockers in half of the country clubs, social clubs, hotels and motels across the state. Presumably the owners took it home, where the law says it should be.

"This brown-bagging was a terrible, furtive habit and a farce, anyway," said retired Marine Maj. Gen. R. M. Vickery of Onslow. "I'm for local option on whisky for the drink. I feel it is time for North Carolina to arrest her backwardness and join the rest of the United States."

"I expected there would be fireworks," said genial, somewhat pertly William T. Grist, the Charlotte city judge who started it all. Judge Grist who grows prize roses as a hobby, held last March 22 that Mrs. Georgia McLain was guilty of operating a locker club where liquor was served by the drink. He said she was the only person holding keys to several lockers in her place that contained liquor.

The case opened the door for a decision by the State Supreme Court last week that held that liquor must not be possessed anywhere except in one's home or en route home from a state-operated store where it was purchased.

But not even Judge Grist could foresee the comedy of legal confusion that would envelope the state — or, as one newspaper put it, "the consternation, panic and dismay."

Some of the confusion over when enforcement of the new edict will begin in Mecklenburg, where it all started, presumably will come from a hearing in Superior Court Wednesday.

As one official put it, the decision will determine whether Mecklenburgers will have a wet or a dry Christmas and New Year's.

Asst. Atty. Gen. James F. Bullock will present the Supreme Court's decision on the illegality of brown bagging to Judge Hugh B. Campbell. He'll ask the jurist to enter an order in compliance with the high court ruling.

Opponents are expected to ask Campbell not to enter the decision as a matter of record until the next session of Superior Court which convenes Jan. 2.

Judge Campbell's decision thus will determine whether enforcement of the Supreme Court edict will begin before or after the holiday season.

The situation now stands this way: Since the Supreme Court decision was a reversal of a Mecklenburg Superior Court ruling, the local court must enter an order showing it is in compliance with the high court decision before it becomes legally effective.

Then the state ABC board and county law enforcement agencies can begin enforce-

ment. Some counties didn't wait macabre; and (4) metamorphosed. They began cracking down on brown-bagging as early as three months ago, when Bullock upheld Judge Grist's original ruling that out-of-house possession of liquor was illegal.

Arrests were made in Greensboro and Goldsboro. Last week, Mrs. Armida Rezola Law, wife of a Spartanburg doctor, was arrested in a Winston-Salem motel. Police said she was carrying whisky in a soft drink bottle which she had in her handbag. Her case is pending trial.

Hotels, motels, restaurants and clubs in several cities warned their guests against displaying liquor anywhere. Some country clubs, key and "locker" clubs asked their members to take their liquor home.

In Charlotte, one hotel said about 20 Christmas season conventions had been cancelled, most of them being moved to Atlanta. Cocktail parties celebrating the Yule spirit were cast in jeopardy.

Supermarket managers in Charlotte and Winston-Salem said the sale of beer, wine and champagne alcohol content of less than 14 per cent increased during last weekend.

Campus Briefs

Book Sale Soon

Student Government's Co-op Committee announced Tuesday that it will sponsor a campus-wide book sale the first week after the semester break.

Chairman Don Duskie said final plans for the sale are being worked on, and asked any students interested in working on the sale to contact him at the Student Government offices on the second floor of GM.

Duke Concert Given

The North Carolina Chamber Music Players and the Ciampi Quartet of Duke University will hold a benefit concert for the Committee to Rescue Italian Art Sunday afternoon at 4.

Admission to the concert, to be held at Duke University's Page Auditorium, will be by contributions of \$1 or more to the rescue committee. Contributions must be made at the door.

UNC Cools Cats With 64-55 Pace

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Editor

LEXINGTON, Ky. — There was music in a locker room in Memorial Coliseum after forty long minutes of heart-stopping basketball last night. There was the silence of more than 11,000 stunned spectators shuffling towards the exits. The reason for both was four figures written in lights on the scoreboard, North Carolina 64-Kentucky 55.

It wasn't just any victory. For Dean Smith, it was the greatest of his coaching career. For his athletes, it was the most exciting moment of their young lives.

The Tar Heels, ranked sixth in the nation, defeated the Wildcats, ranked fourth, and in the process took a giant step towards national prominence.

Last night's game was the first real test for the Carolina squad. And now Chapel Hill owns a great basketball team.

The win was the almost inevitable reward for a brilliantly conceived and courageously executed game plan.

Kentucky is fast and accurate. The Wildcats play a running game at a furious tempo. But Smith and Co. took their weapon — speed — and reduced it to frustration.

Wolfe Award Is Offered Once Again

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity will again sponsor the annual Thomas Wolfe Memorial Award in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival for student creative writing.

A first prize of \$100 will be awarded to the writer of the best short story or play submitted. Second and third place prizes will also be awarded.

The prize, commemorating the name of Thomas Wolfe, is to recognize excellence in creative writing among university students. Pi Kappa Phi was Thomas Wolfe's fraternity at UNC.

Entrants must be students from UNC-CH, UNC-G, or UNC at Charlotte, undergraduate or graduate. Members or pledges of Pi Kappa Phi may not enter.

Entries must be either plays or short stories, and must be submitted to the English Department at UNC-G or UNC-CH at Bingham Hall on or before Tuesday, April 4, 1967.

Prizes will be awarded on April 14, the Award's Day of the Fine Arts Festival. Judges will be announced in January.

Carolina staged a four corner stall waiting for Larry Miller and Bob Lewis to find a pathway to the basket. The stall was executed by the L and M boys and three sophomores, Clark, Grubar, and Gerald Tuttle.

Meet The Team Today At Two Carmichael

The sophomores played like seasoned veterans. They ignored the boos and jeers of

the bewildered crowd, and went about their business of time consuming ball control calmly and confidently.

Only once in the game was the strategy threatened.

With the score Carolina leading 40 - 29 with 15:45 remaining in the game Kentucky's center Thad Jaracz hit a jump-shot, and a Lewis foul resulted in a three point play.

Then for two vital minutes Carolina's stall collapsed, and the Wildcats forced two turnovers.

Jaracz capitalized on the first of two points, and guard Bob Tallent hit from the key for the second.

With 13:55 remaining in the game Tallent's score cut Car-

Continued on Page 5

Bowl Team Has Varied Interests

By DON CAMPBELL
DTH Staff Writer

Carolina will send a team to the GE College Bowl that not only makes high grades but a team which is exceedingly knowledgeable in just about every field imaginable.

In fact the team members' major field of study has little connection with their ability to answer questions.

Mary Ellen Lane, who is a history major in archaeology, recites Byron like most people recite the alphabet.

According to English Professor Charles Wright, the team's coach, only one of the 20 students considered to be the most brilliant in the College of Arts and Sciences made it into the competition of the eight finalists.

And there are no English majors among the team and two alternates.

The team members are, Samuel Long, a chemistry major from Charlotte, who graduated from Garinger High School; Craig Bradley, a political science major from Win-

gate, N.C., who graduated from Downers Grove High School, Downers Grove, Ill.; Mary Ellen Lane, a history in archaeology major from Chapel Hill. She graduated from Chapel Hill High School and transferred here from Salem College. And, David Harris, a history major from Snow Hill, N.C. He graduated from Red Bank High School, Red Bank, N.J.

First alternate Donald Lyman is from New York City and Miami Shores, Fla. He is a history major.

Second alternate Joseph Belden is a French major from Port Washington, N.Y. He graduated from Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N.J.

The six members have an average College Entrance Examination Board score of 1,400, and a projected quality point average of 3.3.

"They're good B students," Wright says.

"They have a lot of wide and varied interests, including sports and popular culture; they have quick responses and a healthy sense of competition."

"I think we have a very good chance of winning."

"With a team like this, it's hard to see how it could be a disaster."

"I was surprised at the interest and response of the students," Wright said yesterday. "Over 70 students tried out. About seven hours have been spent in competition to select the team."

How do you prepare for such an assignment?

There's not much you can do, Wright says. The wide range of questions precludes any quick preparation.

"I will advise them to read Time magazine and the News of the Week section of the N.Y. Times to keep up on current events," he said.

And even though the members have varied interests, he said, "each of the team members are aware that they are holding down a certain area of responsibility on the team."

"Long will be responsible for science; Miss Lane for archaeology, mythology and Greek literature; Harris for history and Bradley will be responsible for political science and current events."

Wright has some definite opinions about the College Bowl: "It's probably more related to one's idea of a university than a number of other student activities—such as stuffing floats with tissue paper," he says. "And if we can make a good showing for the University, then it's worthwhile."

The program will be aired on NBC on Jan. 8.



Bowl Bound

UNC'S TOPS — Here's the selected team to attend the upcoming College Bowl. From left to right they are: Sam Long, Joseph Belden, Mary Ellen Lane, David Harris, Don Lyman and Craig Bradley.