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HAPPY DAY-Folks have been complaining lately how the Tar Heels keep squeaking out their victories. Yesterday they cut loose with a barrage of fast breaks scoring and

dazzling shooting. Carolina fans loved it-and with good reason. The 110-78 win boosts the Tar Heels' record to 20-3.

Police Catch Boston Killer After Escape

LYNN, Mass. (AP) - Albert Desalvo, who claims to be the notorious Boston strangler, surrendered meekly Saturday to two employes of a uniform store in West Lynn.

Thus one of the largest manhunts in northeastern United States history came to an end 37 hours after the 35-year-old Desalvo and two other inmates slipped away from Bridgewater State Hospital.

"Desalvo seemed to know we recognized him and asked if we could make him some coffee," James Trelegan, 32,

-DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

UNC Axes Gobblers

By OWEN DAVIS DTH Sports Writer A scorching fast break and torrid shooting gave North Carolina the impetus to overwhelm Virginia Tech, 110-78, vesterday. The Tar Heels ran the Gobblers ragged with their fast - play antics and a 58.0 per cent field goal shooting blitz closed the door on the

Tech men. The victory brought Carolina's record to 20-3 and gives UNC its first 20-win season since the 1959 team under Frank McGuire.

Six players made the double-figures column in scoring to give the Tar Heels a balanced attack, Larry Miller UNC offense clicked time led all scorers with 21 points and the other starters and substitute Joe Brown were bunched close behind.

Bob Lewis and Rusty Clark had 16 each. Dick Grubar had 15, Bill Bunting 13, and Brown came off the bench to score 12 trolled the offense throughout

points in his best game of the season. Glen Combs topped VPI

with 16 points followed by Chris Ellis with 13, and Don Brown with 12. The Tar Heels effectively used a switching defense

which befuddled Tech and prevented the Gobblers from taking good shots. Carolina used both a 2-1-2

zone and a man-to-man defense and VPI's 36.3 per cent shooting mark reflects the effectiveness of the Tar Heels' defensive play.

Shooting and the fast break made the difference, however, Led by guard Grubar, the after time on the break and at one point North Carolina rolled up 13 consecutive points on fast break layups.

Grubar played one of his finest games this year. The scrappy 6'3" sophomore con-

and UNC's 110 points attests to his excellence.

Coach Dean Smith said, "It was one of our best games, if not the best of the season. The fast break was the real

"Brown was a big boon to us. He was a great asset in our game.

the confidence we need for the ACC tournament.

"We looked good in spots but we have got to keep going for 40 minutes to win."

The Tar Heels got off to a slow start and after twelve minutes had elapsed, Tech was behind only three points. With 8:03 left in the first half and the score 27-24, Carolina exploded.

Less than three minutes later, the Tar Heels had reeled off 13 straight points for a 40-24 lead.

Clark hit two free throws to begin the assault and in rap-

id succession Miller. Grubar, after a behind-the-back pass Lewis, and Brown scored on from Grubar, Bunting quickfast break layups.

ing from the explosion when Clark followed with a 5-footer and then a tap-in to complete its feet. the string.

North Carolina was content remaining for a 71-44 score to match Tech almost point-We hope this wil give us for-point in the remaining VPI fans knew then that it was 5:22 until halftime.

At the half, UNC had a 57 per cent field goal mark while VPI had only a 32.6 mark. A three - point play by Mill. er and two Grubar buckets helped Carolina to a 64-42 edge in the second half before another UNC spurt. In less than one minute of

action, Carolina blitzed Tech for seven consecutive points. Bunting hit a free throw with 16:42 on the clock and then three fast break baskets concluded the best minute of play for Carolina this season. Lewis went in for a layup

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ly followed with another lay-The Gobblers were still reel- up, and Lewis finished it off with a running stuff shot which brought the crowd to

> Lewis' shot came with 15:45 and even the most optimistic . all over for the Gobblers.

Lewis, Grubar, and Brown scored all but four of the next 20 points. Lewis connected on two 25-foot jumpers and a twisting layup while Brown shot in four buckets from the corners and outside the 20foot range.

Grubar, meanwhile, scored on a three - point play and a quick layup. Grubar's field goal on the three - pointer came after a brilliant exhibition of passing with Lewis in which the two guards used six quick passes to race the length of the court without a single dribble.

With over eight minutes remaining, Smith removed all starters from action. The substitutes had been infected with the hot Carolina shooting bug and retained the UNC margin. Jim Bostick ripped the nets

for six consecutive points and drew the honor of scoring the Tar Heels' 100th point.

Tom Gauntlett, Gerald Tuttle, Jim Frye, and Doug Moe all got in on the scoring act and ended the game with a flourish.

After a slow beginning, Carand Miller came to life to grab 10 caroms each to put the Tar Heels on top in the rebounding column, 54-43.

Slowly sipping on a soft drink in defeat, disheartened Tech Coach Howie Shannon said the Tar Heels "are the best breaking team we have played against this season. We weren't used to the break since we hadn't seen it much this year and it killed us. "Their individual personnel play real well together. We weren't moving the ball well, we took poor shots, and we weren't reacting. "They played awful well, and we played awful bad."

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-Dr. David Lapkin, eco-

nomics professor, and former

member of a federal econom-





sales manager of the store, said.

"I took him into the back room. But before I did, I frisked him," Trelegan said. "He didn't resist. He told me, 'I'm not carrying anything.' "

Trelegan and a salesman, Fred Waldron, recognized Desalvo when the escapee en- ton tered the store shortly after 2 p.m. and asked if he could use the telephone.

"It's an emergency," Desalvo was quoted as saying. "I've got to call F. Lee."

This apparently was a reference to F. Lee Bailey, Desalvo's attorney. An associate of Bailey in Boston, 15 miles south of Lynn, later told newsmen he had recieved a call from Desalvo and was making arrangements to meet him, 2:45 p.m.

when officers took the escapee into custody.

Trelegan said he telephoned police and two squad cars answered his call. They took Desalvo to police headquarters, where he was held briefly before being taken to nearby Cambridge for a hearing in Middlesex Superior Court.

When apprehended, the elusive Desalvo was wearing a navy uniform and a rumpled navy pea jacket.

One Got Away

By ERNEST H. ROBL DTH Staff Writer Vice President Hubert Humphrey will appear on a Carolina Forum panel here n e x t week despite a cancellation of the originally planned time because of a conflict with a

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cabinet meeting in Washing-Humphrey will come directly to Chapel Hill from Raleigh -Durham Airport Tuesday afternoon, probably by

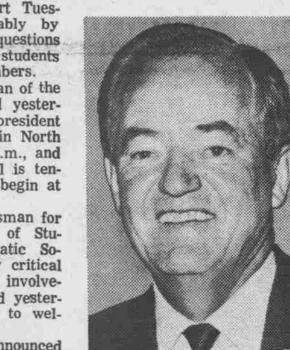
helicopter, to answer questions from a group of two students and two faculty members.

Robin West, chairman of the Carolina Forum, said yesterday that the vice president will probably arrive in North Carolina at about 2 p.m., and that the Forum panel is tentatively scheduled to begin at Gary Waller, spokesman for the campus chapter of Stu-

dents for a Democratic Society, a group highly critical of present American involvement in Vietnam said yesterday "We'll be there to welcome him." The group had announced

last week that it intended to picket the vice president. Humphrey is scheduled to

address a farmers' group in Raleigh Tuesday evening and , will visit the Research Trian-



ton.

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p.m. Wednesday.

Humphrey

gle Park Wednesday morning

Dr. Donald Mathews, politbefore returning to Washingical science professor who is He had originally been regarded as a national authority on elections and nascheduled to speak here at 3 tional issues: The panel which will ques-

Bob Powell, student body president and a key figure in recent debates about the American role in Vietnam;

-Gary Byrne, a graduate student in political science. West will moderate the session

According to West, the program will provide 10 minutes of opening remarks by the vice president, with an hour for questions and answers.

West said vesterday that he was pleased that the vice president had been able to fit the local appearance into his scheduled after all.

"It offers the unique opportunity of seeing one of the most important men in the nation speak candidly on the issues of the day" West commented in announcing the pan-

Referring to a recent incicent in California, where the vice president was rushed by anti - war demonstrators, he added, "Hopefully, the vice president will be subjected to intelligent scrutiny and not indiscriminate abuse."

Janitors somewhere turn on

the electric sweepers and re-

You ask one of the engineers

You walk along the balcony

ing it and wondering what

happened to 550 on the AM

dial, you come to the corner

again. You figure there are

ception is suddenly full of sta-

Mo Radio Debuts

you hear strains of "I'm a Be-By STEVE KNOWLTON liever" coming from some-**DTH Staff Writer** where.

WMO radio signed on "in test broadcast" this weekend and strange things are resulting from the carrier current broadcast system.

Rather than using regular ratio transmitting signals, if WMO is really being heard WMO is broadcast through the outside the building of Morrielectrical system in Morrison. son. "I don't know," he says. In this manner, audibility is "I didn't think of it until about enhanced so WMO can be nine this evening, and it's so heard with much less current cold outside, I'll just wait unthan would be necessary if til it warms up to take my they used the more normal radio outside and see." channels.

It can be heard well when the deejay says, "This is outside the rooms and you WMO radio, broadcasting on have the volume just right. the power of one one - hun-Then it fades almost out of dredth of a light bulb." hearing. While you're adjust-

Reception is better if the radio is near an outlet and already some Morrison students have grounded their por- where there is a concrete suptable radios to the light port post and WMO blasts on switch.

ic advisory group;



EVEN LOU Bellow enjoyed himself yesterday, as the Tar Heels devastated VPI 110-78. Carolina broke it open early in the game and

gave the capacity crowd something to yell and jump about. -DTH Photo by Steve Adams

the point of beards.

whites to Negroes."

The union has now even

Statistics

Virginia Tech.	FG	FT	T
Combs	7-19	2-5	16
Perry	3-10	0-0	6
Talley	4-16	0-2	8
Brown	5-11	2-2	12
Ware	4-11	5-7	13
Ellis	1-5	0-0	2
Mallard	. 4-7	1-3	9
Martin	0-2	2-2	2
Alander	1-3	0-0	2
Kerrick	3-5	0-0	6
Wetzel	1-2	0-0	2
TOTALS	33-91	12-21	78
FG-36.3%; FT-	-57.1%		

arolina	FG	FT	T
liller	9-18	3-5	21
ewis	8-13	0-1	16
lark	6-10	44	16
rubar	7-9	1-2	15
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OTALS	47-81 1	6-21	110
	FT-76.2%		

Union 'Really Appreciated' Students Cone Negotiations Reach Impasse

By WAYNE HURDER DTH Staff Writer

Students interested in organizing the textile workers in North Carolina met Thursday night to discuss past actions, present programs, and future plans.

Seventy three per cent of the workers at the seven Cone Textile Mills stayed away from their jobs during the three day strike from Sunday, Feb. 3 to

The workers, organized by success breaking down barthe Textile Workers Union America, struck because of "the company's unwillingness to enter into the collective bargaining process in good faith, on a number of critical issues . . .", according to Peter Brandon, union organizer.

gone so far as to successfully hold an integrated party. One of the "critical issues" As for possibilities of anothwas check-off, getting the management to deduct union er strike, the workers feel dues from the paychecks of right now that another strike union members.

bor problems. The union Joint Planning

riers between them, even on Committee is to meet today at 3 p.m. in the union hall to "A lot of attitudes changed," discuss future actions. North she told the student - faculty leave Y-Court at 1:45 p.m. to group. "The obvious one is of attend the meeting.

The purpose of both these ideas is to create a mass movement similar to that used by Negroes.

"People are very interested in focusing the eyes of people of the nation on North Carolina", Chuck Schunior report-

