

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1967

Free Flicks

"The Mouse That Roared" will be shown as a Free Flick tonight in Carroll Hall at 7 and 9:30. Tomorrow night will be "Blood of the Poet."

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SL Wants:

More Yacks, Less Drugs

By CAROL WONSAVAGE
DTH Staff Writer

The Student Legislature passed a bill to provide more 1967 Yackety Yacks this spring and a bill to try student drug offenses by the Honor Council among other legislation, last Thursday night.

The bill to appropriate \$7,935 from the \$46,000 remaining in the General Surplus Fund was passed to buy 1,500 additional Yack copies since there are 13,500 student and only 10,250 Yacks have been ordered.

A bill to allow student government candidates to spend more than the regulation \$35 per candidate during campaign was defeated after long debate. The bill was later moved for reconsideration due to a vote change, but was again defeated.

Champ Mitchell and Noel Dunivant presented to speaker Bill Purdy two plaques won by UNC's delegation to the State Student Legislature, "Best Bill" and "Best Delegation." Rep. Karen Gibbons presented a resolution expressing thanks and congratulations to the delegation. It passed by unanimous consent.

The following presidential appointments for Men's Honor Council were approved during the three-hour session: Richard Rider, Carl Gottschalk, Ben Hawfield, Howard Miller, Don Gowan, and Lee Faulkner.

The bill against drugs stated that certain activities concerning drugs would be considered an offense against the student body and shall be made part of the student government code. This means that it will be an honor council offense to sell drugs to another student or illicit another student's help in selling drugs. "If we pass this bill," said

Rep. Eastwood in defending it, "we give the student a chance to a fair trial by his peers, an honor council trial, whereas now, a faculty review board hears the case and recommends automatic expulsion."

It passed after an hour and 15 minutes of debate.

The legislature did not get around to passing appointments to the Supreme Court. The Court has the final jurisdiction over elections disputes.

"The Constitutional Council which used to rule on elections does not exist anymore," said Ways and Means Committee Chairman Steve Jolly. "The Supreme Court has been established to do this. Due to the heavy agenda the appointments were not considered, and unless the regularly scheduled legislature session is held next Thursday, there will be no legal means to decide disputed spring elections."

The legislature passed a constitution amendment concerning rights guaranteed to a defendant under trial. It added the right to plead innocence under any circumstance without fear of being tried for lying in case of conviction, and the right to be freed from retrial by a student court, this right being waived by appeal.

A plan to establish a model code of offenses was passed, establishing a committee to study honor council convictions for the past five years so as to set up a uniform code of honor offenses for the student body.

Also passed was a resolution to requisition more money for the elections board fund to print ballots and a resolution to have the Graham Memorial Activities Board to sponsor some of the activities on south campus.

Mansfield To Speak

U. S. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield will speak here in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Monday, about "Central Concerns of American Foreign Policy."

The senator's rare public speaking appearance is sponsored by the Carolina Forum. According to Robin West, Forum chairman, Mansfield will relate some of the major issues involved in the U. S. position in Europe, China and the United Nations, "probably bringing out some new points."

The speech and 20-minute question-answer period afterwards will be televised live by WUNC-TV (Channel 4).

The Majority Leader is scheduled to arrive at the Raleigh-Durham Airport at 5:25 p.m. Monday. A brief press conference will be held inside the airport terminal immediately following his arrival.

A long-time veteran in Conjointure Leader in Jan., 1961 and has been re-elected each succeeding session.

A native of Great Falls, Montana, he was educated at Montana School of Mines in Butte and Montana State Uni-

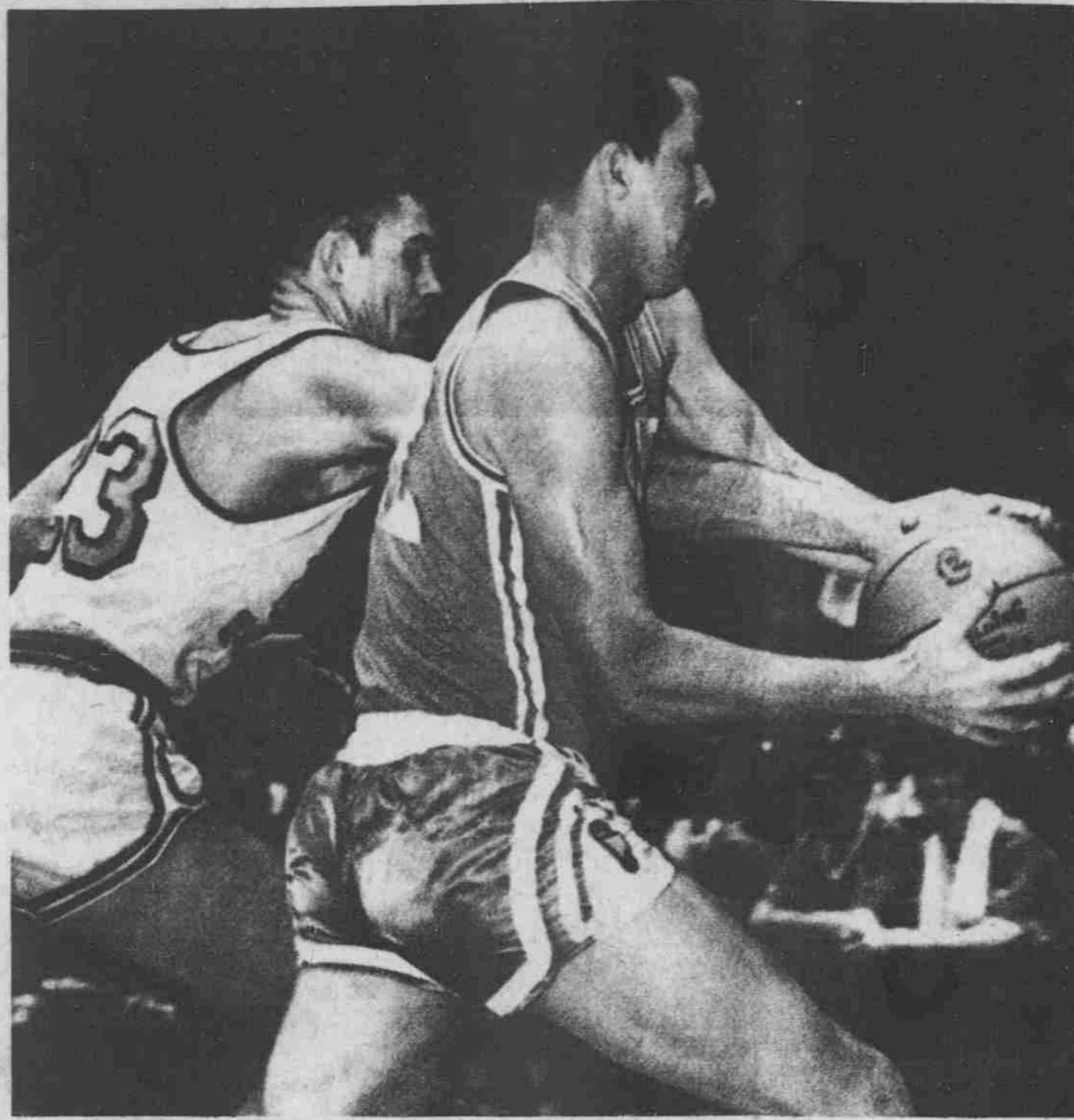


Mansfield

versity in Missoula, where he received his A.B. and masters degrees. He did further graduate work at UCLA.

He has been on foreign policy assignments in Europe, Southeast Asia and Vietnam for both the late President John F. Kennedy and President Lyndon B. Johnson.

He is a member of the Committee on Foreign Relations and the Appropriations Committee and is chairman of the Democratic Conference, the Policy Committee, and the Steering Committee.



Wake's Newton Scott tries for a steal against Tom Gauntlett, but all is in vain as Carolina wins anyway, 89-79.

-UPI Telephoto by Jerry Huff

Prof Leery Of Lottery

By STEVE KNOWLTON
DTH Staff Writer

The President's proposed lottery draft system "may not be the best system for our society," a University sociologist said yesterday.

Dr. Robert Drass said there is discrimination even in the lottery system, not counting the student deferments and "Once somebody fits into the draftable classification," he said, "when his number comes up, he has to go and the situation is virtually irreversible. This is discrimination toward who has to go to war."

"I know I wouldn't feel good if my number came up and I could look around me and see my peers, as far as draft classification goes, not drafted particularly if I felt that they were actually less qualified for a deferment."

Drass cited marriage and parenthood as the major extenuating circumstances which would make the draftee feel that he would be exempted.

Under the proposed draft change, there would be no difference in classification for single men and married men without children.

"What this would actually be saying," the sociologist said, "is that people shouldn't get married at age 19, because when a man is married and then drafted, there is a tremendous hardship on him and his family."

"And this is an abridgement of our freedom of choice. In all societies, the one choice that is most often left up to the individual is the freedom to marry, but this draft business is an encroachment of that freedom," he said.

Drass felt the best system "is the old. Everybody goes when the whistle blows" idea.

that is, universal conscription at a certain age, but he added that it isn't feasible in this country for economic reasons. "Primarily, we couldn't have universal conscription because the Federal budget couldn't stand it," he said.

A more humane method of drafting - if less expedient, according to Drass, would be to give longer notice far in advance of the actual induction. "If along with the lottery system, there could be an alternative and parallel system which could anticipate manpower needs and classify the men early," the man could better make plans about their future.

As the program stands now, and under the proposed system, "a high school graduate can't make any definite plans about his career until the draft status is cleared up," he said. "But if a boy could be told that he had been drafted and would be inducted definitely in May, 18 months, he could then make some definite plans."

The other major problem, according to Drass, is the distinction being made along economic class lines. "If you have two boys just getting out of high school and one wants to be a bricklayer and the other wants to go to college, the boy laying bricks is going to get drafted and the other isn't."

Heels Hit Wake 89-79, For ACC Title Bid Today

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Managing Editor

GREENSBORO — Larry Miller playing the greatest second half of basketball of his varsity career, carried the Tar Heels into the ACC tournament finals with an 89-79 victory over Wake Forest.

The young athlete from Pennsylvania displayed why he is an All-America last night. After scoring just two points in the first half, he exploded for 29 in the final 20 minutes.

With Carolina trailing 38-44 and 17:35 remaining to play, Miller scored from the top of the circle. The following ten minutes belonged almost exclusively to Number 44.

Miller accounted for seven of the Tar Heels' twelve shots from the floor. He ended his offensive explosion with a 6-point performance which raised the eyebrows of a cigar-puffing spectator named Red Auerbach. Miller scored

from the right side, then he was under the basket, and finally he scored 2 more points on a fast break.

All 3 baskets were made within one minute of play, and all failed to be interrupted by a Wake Forest score.

The first of the three baskets came with Carolina maintaining a precarious 61-59 lead with 8:40 showing on the clock. Sixty seconds later the outcome of the game had been decided. Thanks to Miller, the Tar Heels took over the game's momentum and led Wake Forest, 67-59.

Carolina maintained a ten point lead throughout the final minutes with baskets from the foul line. The team took advantage of the Deacon's foul trouble and made good on numerous one-and-one situations.

Although Miller was the game's hero, a fragile named Bill Bunting kept Carolina on the scoreboard throughout the first half.

Dean Smith termed the game's second half, "Our best of the season." But the first had to be their worst.

Paul Long and his teammates calmly and deliberately outplayed and overpowered the team from Chapel Hill.

The Deacons returned from an 8 point deficit and tied the score 15-15 with 12:18 remaining in the first half. Then Long and company simply out-rebounded and outshot the Tar Heels. Rusty Clark sat out

most of the first half with three fouls, and Wake's Jim Boshart and David Stroupe overpowered Carolina with their rebounding strength.

The Deacon's 2-3 defense restricted the Tar Heels to the outside, and the fourth ranked team in the nation couldn't buy themselves a basket.

But it was a surprising Bill Bunting who, while his more famous friends lost all their confidence, kept the Tar Heels in the ballgame. Carolina trailed 34-38 when the teams entered the locker rooms at halftime.

Bill Bunting accounted for 10 of those points and was the Tar Heels' only rebounder.

Until Larry Miller walked onto the court after halftime, the Deacons of Wake Forest looked as though they would become the Cinderella team of the tournament. But the game was summed up by Wake's coach Jack McCloskey when he said, "We got in trouble when Larry Miller came out the second half."

A happy Dean Smith faced reporters after the game and said, "Mental attitude was the key. We got into the locker room and decided that we would get back into the game."

"Paul Long is awfully hard to cover," Wake Forest's great guard ended his collegiate career with 23 points. It was Long who sparked his team throughout the game and who very nearly carried them to victory.

NIT Slates Walker Against Memphis St.

NEW YORK (AP)—The answer to that age-old question of what happens when an irremovable objection meets an irresistible force may be found Saturday when Jimmy Walker-Providen's two-time All-America scoring guard, opposes Memphis State, the nation's No. 2 defensive team.

The encounter comes in the first game of the afternoon doubleheader in the National tournament at Madison Square Garden. New Mexico opposes Syracuse in the second game. The program starts at 2 p.m. EST.

Walker, who needs only 28 more points for a three-year career total of 2,000, has been averaging 29.9 a game this season and is the country's top scorer. Not even UCLA's fabulous Lew Alcindor has done that well. The California ace currently is second behind Walker at 29.5.

UNC Running Behind

By HUNTER GEORGE
DTH Staff Writer

If your watch hasn't agreed with the University class bell for the past few weeks, it isn't your watch's fault.

The University has been behind the times - literally - for several weeks.

A few days ago, W. E. Billingsley, superintendent of buildings, noticed that "something was wrong - one way or another" - with the University time system.

After a close check of the IBM master clock, he found that the impossible had occurred: that great mechanical beast was off, by two minutes and 50 seconds to be precise.

As a result, about 200 other clocks in classroom and administration buildings across the campus also were off.

These clocks, which are automatically reset twice daily by an IBM impulse signal from the master clock, did not agree with hundreds of students watches.

They also did not agree with WKIX radio.

So a harried student, speeding to Greensboro or Raleigh at 12:30 p.m. with the idea of getting his date in her dorm on time, probably didn't make it.

The master clock, which

Billingsley said was "very reliable", is usually accurate to within 30 seconds in a year's time.

It is checked about once a month against Western Union time, which is based on an impulse received directly from the national time standard in Washington, D. C., and twice a day the master clock corrects the several hundred

clocks connect with the University time system.

Billingsley said he did not know how the master clock lost time, but said it had been reset. The bell and most of the campus clocks are also correct now.

The master clock operates on a manual system so that a general power failure will not affect it.

Wilmington College Wants To Get In CU

RALEIGH (AP) — Wilmington College's renewed bid for inclusion in the Consolidated University of North Carolina system will be considered in the normal course of long-range planning, the executive committee of the University trustees decided Friday.

The committee secretary, Arch T. Allen of Raleigh, said after the lengthy meeting in Governor Moore's office: "It was resolved that the Wilmington College request will be considered as part of the long-range plans of the University.

The decision was unanimous. The committee seemed to feel that this is not the best time to take any positive action but to keep it under consideration."

A letter from the college's trustee chairman, L. Bradford Tillery of Wilmington, was read to the executive committee by University President William Friday. The Wilmington trustees voted Tuesday to advise the University trustees that a 1962 petition seeking university status still stands.

Duke Wins

GREENSBORO — The Duke Blue Devils defeated South Carolina 69-66 last night.

The score was tied 62-62 when the Gamecocks began their stall. Then Ron Wendelin flapped the ball away from Gary Gregon. Bob Verga converted the steal into a game-clinching three point play with 1:08 remaining.

The South Carolina win would have given the Tar Heels an automatic ticket to the Eastern regional tournament in College Park next weekend. North Carolina plays Duke tonight at 8:30 to decide the ACC championship.



Spot The Spot No. 9

Here's another picture of a spot on campus to challenge your powers of observation. If you recognize it, fill out this blank and save both it and the accompanying picture. To enter, turn in all fourteen blanks and pictures to the DTH office. The winner will receive ten albums from the Record Bar.

SPOT # _____
Name of person _____
Campus address _____



The weather's still warm. The Playmakers' scenery crew took advantage of a few spare moments and a wonder ball for a soccer game beside Steele Building yesterday.