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Tar Heels Face Tigers In Regionals Tonight

Senate Okays Russia Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate ratified a consular treaty with the Soviet Union Thursday as advocates of easing world tensions outvoted those who stressed Moscow's hostile role in the Vietnam war.

The pact was approved 66 to 28, the majority being well above the required two thirds of those voting. Ratification was supported by 44 Democrats and 22 Republicans. In opposition were 13 Republicans and 15 Democrats, 10 of them from the South.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, rose from his hospital bed to support the treaty just before the final vote. He said the overriding issue of the world is how to prevent a confrontation between the two great nuclear powers.

"To be sure," said the Senator who has been resting from exhaustion, "a consular treaty is such a small step toward ameliorating this condition, but it is at least a step."

President Johnson praised the Senate action.

He said in a statement: "The impressive vote for ratification was the product, not only of strong bipartisan leadership, but also of responsible action by the membership."

The Soviet Presidium must ratify the treaty before it can go into effect.

But the treaty went through the Senate without change and Soviet acceptance is regarded as likely.

All attempts to attach conditions were defeated during the week-long debate. Those conditions dealt mainly with the war in Vietnam where Russia is a military supplier of North Vietnam.

Opponents such as Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., said it is inconceivable to — as Mundt put it — "sit down and make love with the Russians" while they furnish weapons to kill American troops in Vietnam.

The treaty, signed in 1964, would set up rules under which consulates would operate in the two countries. But Secretary of State Dean Rusk said there are no plans now to set up any consulates.

However, provisions of the treaty dealing with notification and access within four days to Americans arrested in Russia will go into effect

whenever the Soviet Presidium ratifies.

Proponents called these provisions far more important than the opening of consulates and argued the United States stands to gain far more from them than does Russia.

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, who opposed the treaty in the 89th Congress, said today he had switched reluctantly.

He said the notification-and-access provision is a distinct and immediate advantage and that the treaty might "in some small way contribute to a lessening of tensions."

Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., said the answer to the apparent anomaly of accepting a treaty with a country supplying North Vietnam lies in the U. S. commitment to resist aggression



IT'S OK — When you're All American, you don't have to cheer. All Americans Lewis and Miller calmly board the College Park bound bus Thursday afternoon while a small but vocal crowd

of students cheers them on. Kappa Psi and KA provided banners to liven up the informal pep rally.

—DTH Photo by Jock Lauterer

By JEFF MacNELLY
DTH Sports Editor

Tonight at 9 p.m. in Maryland's Cole Fieldhouse, the Tar Heels take on the Tigers of Princeton. The Tar Heels will be out to avenge their 91-81 loss to the Tigers earlier this season.

The big question mark in tonight's big game will be whether or not Princeton's big 6'7" John Haarlow will play. The junior forward suffered a badly sprained ankle last week in the Tiger's first round victory over West Virginia.

Haarlow was the leading scorer in the Carolina game and is Princeton's second leading scorer with a 14.0 average.

Princeton coach Bill Van Breda Kloff was "very doubtful" that Haarlow would see any action tonight. He has not practiced at all this week, but will dress for the game.

Both teams are looking forward to the big game, Princeton wants to show that their previous victory was no fluke, and Carolina wants to show that it was.

Other than the questionable Haarlow, the Tar Heels will face the same starting five it met in the last confrontation. Senior Eddie Hummer at 6'7" is Haarlow's partner in the front court, and the other tall man, 6'9" Chris Thomforde taps at the center spot. The two back-court men are Joe Heiser, a 6'11" junior, and senior Gary Walters who is 5'10".

Although the Tar Heels finished a notch above Princeton in the final national basketball rankings at fourth place the Tigers are favored in some circles, owing to their early season victory over Carolina which snapped a nine game winning streak by the Tar Heels.

Carolina will be facing a tournament tested team at College Park tonight. Current Tiger standouts Ed Hummer, Gary Walters and Robby Brown were members of the "Bill Bradley Team" which

went all the way to the semi-finals in the NCAA Tournament before being knocked off by the Cazzie Russell - led Michigan in 1965. That year Princeton also clubbed N.C. State in the first round, 66-48.

Both the Tigers and the Tar Heels have had some close battles within their own conferences. Carolina suffered setbacks to ACC mates Clemson and South Carolina and fought other close games down to the wire with Duke, State and Wake Forest. Princeton had trouble downing fellow Ivy League schools, Brown and Yale in very close ball games, and lost to a talented Cornell squad 62-56 late in the season.

Another big question in tonight's game will be who will Van Breda Kloff call on to cover All - America Larry Miller. In all probability the nod will go to Eddie Hummer, who is regarded as one of the best defensive players in the East.

A while ago in an interview, a reporter commented to Princeton Coach Van Breda Kloff that he shouldn't be too worried about the second round game against the ACC winner, since he had already beaten the best team in the ACC, Van Breda Kloff, with no elaboration replied, "No we haven't."

If the Princeton coach was thinking that Duke was the best team in the ACC, the Tar Heels proved him wrong the following week as Carolina downed the Blue Devils for the third straight time this season to take the crown.

In actuality, Princeton did not beat the best team in the ACC in their big 91-81 upset, since the Tar Heels were without the services of Rusty Clark for all but five minutes that night.

Princeton sports a fine 23-2 record going into tonight's game, losing to Cornell and powerful second - ranked Louisville. Carolina is 24-4 on the season, with losses to Princeton, Clemson, South Carolina and Georgia Tech.

The winner of tonight's St. John's - Boston College bout for the chance to head for Louisville and the National Championship.

Strannigan is no stranger to the problem of defending against a huge superstar. He coached at Iowa State while Wilt Chamberlain was at Kansas and was the only coach to beat the Jayhawks during the period, doing it twice.

"I'm not sure yet," he said of plans to combat the scoring, rebounding and playmaking of the young UCLA giant, but UCLA will see the zone and the zone press sometime during the game.

"Offensively, we'll shuffle the same as we have the last few weeks."

SG Candidates Meet Apathy

By WAYNE HURDER
DTH Staff Writer

A candidate for a student body office looked out over the thirty-odd people in the Ehringhaus lounge who were waiting to hear the speeches. A glance at the faces turned up two people he knew to be uncommitted to any candidates.

In McIver about six girls, outnumbered by the candidates, showed up to hear them explain their platforms and plans for the next year if they are elected.

"At first there was an amazing turnout" for the meetings, Bill Purdy, University Party nominee for student body president said, but since the start things have slacked off.

General consensus of the candidates was that their speeches to small crowds were a waste of time that could be better spent going door to door.

However, Wednesday night at Ehringhaus, with a small crowd, largely composed of party workers and minor candidates, Bob Travis, Student Party candidate for president of student body, and Purdy launched into their campaign spiels for the few uncommi-

ted votes there. Travis opened up with jokes and then worked into his plans.

"I'm much more interested in student welfare than in national interests," he said. After going around to most of the dorm rooms on campus, he reported he found either cynicism or apathy in regard to Student Government.

"Hopefully, next year, if I'm elected there won't be any of that."

One of his ideas is to get refrigerators and washing machines in the dorms. He said student government has already bought 50 refrigerators to try out in dorm rooms for an experiment.

To decrease the distance between students and student government "I think we need to strengthen the residence college system," according to Travis.

He proposed giving the residence colleges offices and creating a department in Student Government to strengthen them. The department would be controlled by the governors of the colleges.

He emphasized the need (as Purdy did in his speech) to get the limit on expenditures for dorm rooms moved from \$3,000 to \$3,900. This would

(Continued on Page 6)

Black - hooded figures sounding a somber gong, stalked women's residences to choose 12 new members and two honoraries to the Order of Valkyries Wednesday night. For full story and pictures, see page 4.

TV Room Debate May Become 'Hot'

By HUNTER GEORGE
DTH Staff Writer

Presidential candidates Bob Travis and Bill Purdy will speak "in" and "on" the TV room at Old West Sunday night.

The issue will be a local and touch one: the possibility of converting that dorm's TV room into a social room.

The debate, which is scheduled for 11 p.m., is likely to become hot (literally), since the room measures about 30 by 40 feet in size, and has two windows.

This is what the Old West residents would like to change and they will be sounding out the candidates to discover their feelings on the matter.

Technically, the room is labelled "TV" and not "social" room because girls are not allowed in it.

The reason girls are not allowed is that the room faces two rooms from which men depart to take showers upstairs.

There has been talk of constructing a wall to separate the TV room and the students' rooms, but this would involve tearing down several existing walls and rearranging the first floor of the center section.

But if the room cannot be converted into a social room, at least it can be repaired, say dorm residents.

They point out that the room has one light, which is suspended from the ceiling and has no shade. There are no curtains. Two couches and a few chairs are shared among 95 residents.

Curtis Patton, president of the dorm, said that \$1,200 is needed to refurbish the room.

Student Leaders Support Movement To Split Vote

Twenty independents and student leaders of both parties have started a movement to split the president-vice president ticket in the coming general election, pairing Bill Purdy (UP) with Jed Dietz (SP) for the positions.

The group, led by Mary King and Eric Van Loon, began organizing about a week after the party conventions. A letter was presented to student leaders across the campus, asking for their endorsement of the plan.

The letter read in part: "We feel it would be a disservice to the student body if voting

were to take place strictly along party lines because each party has been able to place one outstanding and experienced leader on its slate."

Ticket splitting has not occurred on this campus for at least 10 years, student government records show.

According to Miss King, the group plans to wage a word-of-mouth campaign in favor of the split ticket. "We hope to get people to begin thinking about voting independently..." she said.

Part Of Bell Tower Parking Lot Changed

Due to the blocking off of Emerson Field, the Bell Tower parking lot from Raleigh Road to the north Kenan Stadium entrance has been redesignated from "C" to "A". It was announced Wednesday by the office of the Dean of Men. The change is effective Monday.

The area was designated "A" in the beginning of the year, but was changed to "C" later (although the signs were not changed).

The Rape Of The Lot...

By DONNA REIFSNIDER
DTH Feature Editor

One last giant oak raised suppliant arms to the blue heavens. But in vain. No help came from the gods to stave off the yellow monster that was ravaging the land. A buzzing, stinging saw cut through the guts of the great old tree. All its years of growing in the sun and rain, through winter and summer could not save it from the monster's huge yellow claw.

Three furry balls shivered in terror in its highest branches, knowing that the end of their lofty domain was near, yet helpless to fight or escape. The people watched from behind the strong wire fence, fascinated, horrified.

Then suddenly with a mighty shudder and a great, heart rending crack, the giant tree fell, sending red splinters and furry bodies spinning through the air. Only one of the furry balls was seen scurrying among the limp branches of the felled tree. Escaping from the trap that was once its peaceful home it ran in bewilderment from tree to tree, now unsure that any place was safe.

The massive giant lay prone, with bleeding roots upturned.

The masses looked on from behind the wire screen. Some groaned, some laughed, some did both. They had been helpless to save either tree or squirrels. Some were unsure if they wanted to

Some watched the old tree and felt a strange hurting.

It was the rape of the lot. All the huge, lumbering trees had to give way to the ravage of concrete and steel that had become the way of the land.

The green cathedral that was the rectangular lot crisscrossed with pleasant pathways next to Wilson Round Library had succumbed to an army of monster tractors that battled the way for what is to be a new structured cathedral for dusty books and erudite men.

All around the people watched. Now they stood silent in their nameless sorrow, looking at the mass of broken branches, raw trunks, and bleeding roots, cruelly ripped from the rich earth.

The army of tractor monsters continued drilling, cutting, scraping the hurting ground.

Above the skies were intensely blue, a bitter contrast to the ravage below.

No longer will the weary scholars be able to lift their eyes from yellow pages and look out to rest in the cool darkness of leafy boughs.

In a little while the ones who once knew the huge, old trees will forget, the hurt will fade away. New people will come and browse through the new and modern structure and never know how lovely or what a treasure it was once to walk there beneath tall, graceful oaks and maples, aging peacefully in sun and rain.



—Jock Lauterer, Daily Tar Heel



Spot The Spot No. 14

HERE IT IS. The event you've all long awaited. The photo staff is quite proud of itself. They think they've saved the hardest and best for last. Well, that's up to you the contestants. All you have to do is be first with them all right. Or, if you can't do that, the people with the most complete lists will go into a run-off next week. The entries will be accepted any time after nine Saturday morning. And then the winner gets TEN fantastic albums from the RECORD BAR! Spot-the-Spot No. 14