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Gym Club Meets Monday

The Gymnastics Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in 204 Woolen Gym. A film will be shown. Students interested in joining are welcome.

Scattered Showers
Clear to partly cloudy and continued cool today. High in the 50's. Partly cloudy and a little warmer tonight and Monday with a chance of scattered rain on Monday.



—DTE Staff Photo by MIKE MCGOWAN

Business As Usual

Students are back, and business is better than ever downtown, if crowded sidewalks are any indication. It seemed that the student body had moved downtown en masse to celebrate the

first weekend back at school. If people bought as well as roamed, one thing is for sure. The merchants loved it.

Heels Squeak Past Scrappy Terps 73-67

By LARRY KEITH
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COLLEGE PARK, Md.—Until Saturday night, Bill Bunting was a tall, clean face in the crowd from North Carolina whom Coach Dean Smith pulled early and substituted early, game after game.

But against the University of Maryland here, Bunting was more—and it was needed as the Tar Heels plotted their way to a 73-67 win.

Bunting scored 14 points in the second half to pace Carolina to its twelfth consecutive victory and its 14th of 15 games. The Heels' Atlantic Coast Conference-leading record is 5-0.

While his teammates played as if a Cole Field House bugaboo exists, the unsung 6-9 junior from New Bern gathered 15 points and 7 rebounds.

"I think Bill won the game for us," said Smith afterward. "He really looked good out there; it was his best game of the year."

The Tar Heels, who had lost three of their last four games here, were enjoying an 11-point lead early in the second half when the Terrapins, the ACC cellar-dweller at 1-7 (4-11 overall) made a comeback.

Sophomore Will Hetzel, the evening's best scorer with 28 points, sparked the streak that saw Maryland outscore Carolina 18-8 and make the count 49-48 with 11:51 to play.

This was the closest the Terrapins were to get, however. The Heels set out on a 10 to one spurt of their own and moved ahead by as much as 11 twice at 62-51 and 66-65.

Late in the contest, Maryland did cut the margin to five when with 75 seconds remaining, Billy Jones made the score 72-67. It got no closer. Hetzel was the game's out-

standing player with his 28 points and 16 rebounds. The only other Terp in double figures was John Avery who scored 10.

The Tar Heels, who hit 43 per cent of their shots compared to Maryland's 47, got 17 points from both Charlie Scott and Larry Miller. Rusty Clark had 16 and 9 rebounds.

Carolina's meager winning margin came at the free throw line as its 28 field goals was one less than the Terps'. Here the Heels were only 17 for 31 but it was enough.

Bunting played just 26 minutes but in that time, he was a star. As Maryland attempt-

ed its late comeback, he scored six points on fine moves inside, the last one upping the score to a comfortable 70-61.

The Tar Heels started slowly, missing their first seven attempts from the floor and falling behind 6-1. Scott connected from outside with almost three and a half minutes gone for Carolina's first field goal.

The basket almost set the Tar Heels on their expected way, but not quite. A three-point play by Clark tied the score 6-6, but the Terrapins again ran the lead to five points.

With Hetzel scoring six of

the ten points he had at half-time, Maryland owned a surprising 17-12 advantage with 12:13 left.

The Tar Heels, beaten badly on the boards, and shooting poorly from outside, finally took the lead at 21-20 with 6:59 remaining. Again, Scott's passing did the trick.

Hetzel scored on his next trip down court. It was Maryland's last lead.

With the Terps ahead 22-21, Carolina set out on a 15-0 streak, led by Miller's four points and Scott's three. The 12-point advantage at 34-22 with 1:48 to go was the Tar Heels' biggest of the half.

'Student Interests Count'

By WAYNE HURDER
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"Students ought to have a voice in those decisions of the University that directly affect their lives and their educations," Student Body President Bob Travis told a meeting of the Faculty Council this week.

mean "irresponsible student power" but "the fact that it is only morally right that student interests count," as he addressed the council Friday.

The University has made a good beginning in this area, he said, but emphasized that it is "only a beginning."

"Students will continue to seek and sometimes demand

greater personal freedom with the University," Travis also told the faculty representatives.

He pointed to the question of drug usage, the policy of in loco parentis, and the off-campus jurisdiction of the University as points where students will demand more freedom.

Travis was at the meeting to explain to the faculty what the students were thinking so that they would understand, with the hope, he said, that they would keep these things in mind when they made their decisions.

The Faculty Committee, composed of 112 elected members and 36 ex officio members, serves as an advisory board to the University and approves such things as curriculum changes.

"The Residence College System will grow more and more to be a focal point of student activity," Travis also said, raising the problem of how to make them conducive to intellectual and personal growth. With faculty help in establishing a faculty-fellows program in the residence colleges and help in scheduling more classes in the residence college a beginning might be

made toward this goal, he said.

Dr. Sam Hill, chairman of the Student-Faculty Committee on Residence Colleges, explained to the faculty that the residence college system "is still in the experimental stage," with many new experiments going on.

Travis cited the "determined attack on many of the feudal regulations" for coeds as "only the beginning" in the students' growing desire to have greater freedom.

He predicted that students will demand that "student legal codes be based less upon controversial moral positions than upon the educational function of the University and the student's relation to it."

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World News BRIEFS
By United Press International

Communists Offensive Continues

SAIGON—American and South Vietnamese troops battered withdrawing Communist invaders under the light of thousands of flares early Sunday on the Saigon outskirts and allied commanders warned that new lethal thrusts into the city were possible. The thunder of exploding bombs rocked the ravaged capital.

Another Communist army holding parts of Hue far to the north was reported running out of ammunition as battle-hardened U. S. Marines opened up with big guns in street combat raging from house-to-house and door-to-door.

Despite staggering losses of more than 14,000 men, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong battalions staged new assaults Saturday. Intelligence reports said the big Communist offensive showed no signs of a general collapse.

Fire Exchanged On Korean Border

SEOUL—Four new gunbattles were reported Saturday between U. S. and North Korean soldiers along the Korean truce line as tension heightened over efforts by the United States to obtain the release of the intelligence ship USS Pueblo and its 83-man crew.

U. N. Command spokesmen said that in one incident a small band of North Korean infiltrators hurled a number of hand grenades at a United Nations command guardpost along the western sector of the truce front.

The other three incidents were gunfire exchanges between American troops and Communist soldiers across the border. No casualties were reported on the American side.

Johnson To Confer With Wilson

LONDON—Prime Minister Harold Wilson flies to Washington Wednesday to deliver to President Johnson the Kremlin's latest assessment of chances for settlement of the stepped up war in Vietnam.

Wilson leaves Wednesday and is to meet with President Johnson Thursday and Friday at the White House for wide-ranging policy talks.

The British prime minister conferred recently with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, party chief Leonid Brezhnev and President Nikolai Podgorny in the Kremlin and discussed at length the Vietnam conflict and the future of East-West relations.

He is taking a detailed report of these discussions to Johnson on the views the Kremlin leaders made it plain were intended specially for the President's ear.

The Kremlin wants the President to know that it will not lift a finger to bring Hanoi to the conference table. This, in Moscow's latest view, must be done by the United States and Hanoi, as the chief parties involved in the Vietnam conflict.

Danish Princess Weds German

FREDENSBORG, Denmark—Princess Benedikte of Denmark, a happy bride in the family lace wedding shawl, Saturday wed a young German landowner with whom she had fallen in love at first sight. The attractive princess, 23, the last of King Frederick and Queen Ingrid's three daughters to marry, promised to "love and honor" Prince Richard Sayn-Wittgenstein-Berleburg while her stately father tried to hold back his tears.

Four kings and three queens sat on hard benches to watch the traditional Danish wedding ceremony in the picturesque little chapel of the royal family's Fredensborg Castle.

Galifianakis To Campaign Here Today

Rep. Nick Galifianakis, candidate for the House of Representatives from the fourth U. S. Congressional District, will open his Chapel Hill campaign today at a rally in G M Lounge at 3 p.m.

The program will include short talks by Carl T. Durham, former congressman; Oscar R. Ewing, Federal Security Administrator under Harry Truman; Malcolm B. Seawell, Attorney-General under Luther Hodges and 1960 candidate for governor of North Carolina, as well as Rep. Galifianakis.

A native of Durham County and a graduate of Duke University Law School, Rep. Galifianakis is serving his first term in Congress.

He defeated Smith Bagley, Winston-Salem, in 1966 in a Democratic run-off in the Fifth District and Republican Fred Steele in the general election.

He is seeking re-election from the new Fourth District which includes Durham, Orange, Chatham, Wake and Randolph counties.

Rep. Galifianakis supported Congress' urban renewal and civil rights legislation and has introduced a bill that France be pressed to pay her World War II debts.

Galifianakis is presently unopposed in the Democratic primary. The East Franklin Precinct Democrats are sponsoring the informal reception.

NSA Resolutions Face Opposition

By TERRY GINGRAS
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The National Student Association resolution, endorsing Black Power, the abolition of the draft and the legalization of marijuana will not get the endorsement of the University of North Carolina in the opinion of Charlie Jeffress, NSA coordinator.

"The resolutions endorse Black Power, the abolition of the draft and the legalization of marijuana and other cannabis (non-habit forming stimulant drugs)," said Jeffress, "and I don't think a generally conservative campus such as this will endorse them."

A referendum on the NSA resolutions will be conducted on Feb 15 with the honor system survey.

Jeffress had been trying to schedule the referendum for a later date to avoid a conflict with fraternity rush.

He said meetings to discuss the resolution would not get adequate participation because of student involvement in rush.

The discussions would help the resolution's chances of passing according to Jeffress.

"Students won't understand the resolution," said Jeffress.

Play Tryouts

Tryouts for the Carolina Playmakers' production of Euripides' searing masterpiece "The Trojan Women" will be held at 4:00 and 7:30 on Wednesday, February 7 and Thursday, February 8 in Memorial Hall.

Production dates for the play, being directed by Tom Rezzuto, have been scheduled for March 13-19 in the Playmakers Theatre. There are roles available for eleven women and five men. Rezzuto is also looking for a small boy in the 8-12 age range for a minor part.

"For example, the endorsement of black power means the endorsement of radical government policy changes, not violent methods."

"I'm not confident of the resolution's chances," said Jeffress, "but I hope it will stimulate discussion of the issues. These issues are important and they should be talked about."

In order for the resolution to become part of NSA policy, it must be endorsed by 50 per cent of the schools holding referendums.

Schools are not required to hold referendums on the resolution. Jeffress estimated 100 of the 390 schools in NSA are holding them.

The resolution was initiated last summer at the NSA congress.

The first meeting to discuss the resolution will be held at 7:30 Monday in Hinton James Dorm. Speakers will be Dr. Louis Lipsitz of the political science department and Dr. E.M. Adams of the department of philosophy. Jeffress will moderate the program.

Reserve Fall Rooms Soon

By SHARI WILLIS
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Room reservations for the fall semester should be made by March 15. The Housing office announced Saturday.

No student will be assigned any room until he has paid his reservation fee and turned in the application card to the Housing Office.

All students who reserve their present rooms will automatically be reassigned to those rooms if they pay their reservation deposit by March 15. After that date, reassignment cannot be guaranteed.

Second priority will be to students evicted from Parker



THE SIDEWALK to the Arb still has some dead leaves on it—signs of winter. But soon they will have to give way to green ones as the weather gets warmer and the Arb more popular.

for the fall semester. All Parker residents who pay their reservation fees by March 15 will be assigned first—after students requesting their present rooms.

Students requesting a room change for the fall semester should do so at the earliest possible time.

Room changes will be assigned on the basis of the date on which the reservation fee is paid.

If the Housing Office cannot give a student his first choice, he will be given back his old room whenever possible, if that is his second choice.

To apply for a room for the fall semester, a student must

obtain a room reservation card from the University Cashier in Bynum basement, and pay the \$10 reservation fee (which is subtracted from the total room rent).

He should then take the filled-out card to the Housing Office, also in Bynum basement.

Students who wish to room together should request each other on their reservation cards. These will be matched up and assigned together when possible. The Housing office said.

Any student wishing to know his new room assignment may check after May 1. New room assignment cards will be mailed during May.

Professional Fraternities Start Rush

The four professional fraternities will hold formal spring rush Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. James King, chairman of the Professional Interfraternity Council, announced Saturday.

Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternities, and Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Chi, pharmacy fraternities, are extending invitations to all interested students who did not receive formal invitations to come by on the first or second night of rush, King said.

King can be reached at 942-3063 or 968-4193 for further information.

Spring Rush Set For Next Sunday

By STEVE KNOWLTON
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Interfraternity Council Chairman Randy Myer Saturday reviewed rules for rush which begins Sunday, Feb. 11, stressing strict silence is still in effect, except for official rush parties until Friday, Feb. 16.

The strict silence rule effected three years ago states that no fraternity man past or present can talk to any prospective rushee about any matter except to exchange a greeting, Myer said.

The houses of fraternity men violating this rule are subject to IFC disciplinary action which may include a semester's probation.

The hours for the first rush parties are:

Sunday, Feb. 11, 2-6 p.m.; Monday, Feb. 12, 4:30-7:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Feb. 13, 7-10 p.m.

Invitations—largely based upon the interest cards filled out Wednesday, Jan. 31, will be personally delivered to all rushees Thursday evening, Feb. 8.

"Each rushee must visit each of the houses from which he receives an invitation," Myer said, "but the IFC strongly encourages rushees to visit other houses as well."

On Wednesday evening from 7-10 p.m., rushees can return to those houses in which they are particularly interested.

"At this fourth party the rushee will be told whether the house will accept him. And by Thursday night, the rushee will tell the house he chooses that he wants to become a pledge," Myer said.

Myer said that by Wed., Feb. 14, a rushee "should narrow his choice down to two or three houses, but he doesn't need to tell these houses until the next night unless he is positive of his choice."

He advised that rushees take the time between Wednesday night parties and Thursday night visits to decide fully on the house of his choice, choosing from those which accept him.

Of the 800 or so rushees, over 700 will likely be freshmen, Myer predicted. He said about 70 sophomores and "maybe 10 or 15 juniors" will spring.

Any male student except freshman transfers may go through rush provided he has a 2.0 quality point average. "In the past, a student could go through rush but not pledge if he didn't have a 2.0 Myer said. "But these additional students who can't pledge anyway take up time and space in the houses, so we are asking any student without a 2.0 not to rush."

The names of prospective rushees will be checked against a list of eligible rushees prepared by the Dean of Men's office to be sure that those not eligible won't continue visiting the houses during rush week, Myer said.

Any student who filled out interest cards and does not receive an envelope of invitations should check with the Dean of Men's office Friday, Feb. 9, he said.