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The Daily Tar Heel

75 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1968

Student Loans

Today is the last day for students to pick up student loan checks for the spring semester. Students must present evidence of registration at 300 Vance Hall at the time checks are disbursed.

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—DTH Staff Photo by Sam Williams

Pre-Rush

Ladders, paint, brushes, and grubby jeans—all essential tools for the complete interior decorator—are displayed by members of the Zeta Psi Fraternity as they prepare their house

for spring rush. All prospective rushees living off campus must pick up their invitations in the Office of the Dean of Men today.

Heels Use Defense, Top Wake, 80-60

By OWEN DAVIS

WINSTON-SALEM — Defense is something that is supposed to be played by linebackers, but you wouldn't have believed it after watching the Carolina-Wake Forest basketball game here Thursday night.

The Tar Heels used a pressing defense to frustrate the Demon Deacons' attempts to score and won easily, 80-60.

Coach Dean Smith had his hustling defenders in a tight man-to-man for most of the game with full court pressure.

The Heels kept Wake far outside and allowed the Deacs few good shots at the bucket.

So tight was the lid on the Wake Forest scoring attack that Coach Jack McCloskey's shooters got only 23 attempts at the basket in the first half and an unusually low 52 field attempts for the game.

Wake hit only 21 of them. The Heels were not spectacu-

lar shooters, either, making 43.3 per cent of their tries. But Carolina got many fast break layups with its hawking defense which forced 19 Wake turnovers.

Smith was naturally exuberant after his team's 14th straight win and 13th in a row over Big Four rivals.

"It was one of our best efforts of the season," he said. "Our defense was superb."

"We were able to upset their game-plan, which was obviously to slow things down."

Smith had special praise for Larry Miller who led all scorers with 23 points.

"Miller played 38 minutes of All-American basketball."

Commenting on Rusty Clark's eye injury which came in a second half scuffle under the Wake Forest basket Smith noted, "I didn't see it but Rusty said the boy hit him."

Clark had no vision in his right eye after the game. He was to undergo closer examination.

It was Miller and Charlie Scott again on the scoring front. Scott finished with 21 points although the New York soph sat out 11 minutes.

Forward Bill Bunting drew the assignment of guarding Wake's Dickie Walker, the team scoring leader with a 19 point average. Bunting stuck to the 6-3 guard like a dance partner and held him to 13 points.

Wake began the game as if it were a Baptist revival and took a quick 10-3 lead.

Two Clark buckets along with Scott and Miller jumpers quickly tied it at 11 all and the Heels never trailed again.

Miller scored three straight baskets underneath and suddenly Carolina led 20-13 with 8:37 remaining. The Deacs cut the edge to two at 20-18 and 22-20 but then Clark got two field goals and Miller and Gerald Tuttle hit fast break snowbirds.

UNC led 34-24 at the half.

Wake never got closer than eight thereafter, that coming

in the first minute of the second half.

The Heels grabbed their biggest lead of the night 50-30 with 15:34 left when Scott and Dick Grubar got hot outside.

Wake whittled the lead to 12 with 6:02 remaining after Clark departed with his eye injury. But the Deacons could draw no closer.

The nationally third ranked Tar Heels now hold a 16-1 overall record, 7-0 in Atlantic Coast Conference competition. Wake is 4-14, 2-6 in the league.

Carolina's next game is with Va. Tech Saturday afternoon in Blacksburg, Va. That game will be televised.

Coed Attack Brings More Night Guards

By TODD COHEN

of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
Campus police will increase the number of night patrols to provide more campus security, Chief Bynum Rigsbee said yesterday.

The announcement came after the second attack in two days on UNC coeds had been reported.

A Winston dorm coed was attacked by a prowler Wednesday night at 9:15 p.m. when crossing Emerson Field on return to her dorm.

The first incident occurred early Tuesday morning when a Joyner resident found a man in her bed.

Chief Rigsbee maintained that his men had been providing ample security, but that in view of the recent incidents, more precautionary measures were called for.

Campus police presently patrol the campus all night, making repeated stops at each part of the campus.

The campus housemothers stressed, at their monthly meeting Wednesday, the importance of maintaining the degree of security. This will entail continuing to take the precautions that have been used up to now. One housemother said, "We must be just as careful about security as we have all the time."

Presently, all outside doors are locked from the outside after closing hours. Fire regulations prohibit the locking of these doors from the inside.

Last fall, one dorm instituted new regulations as a result of trouble with prowlers last spring. Window guards or carpenter's screening was installed on all basement windows; first floor bathroom windows were locked so that they could not be opened more than two inches; and all doors except the front door were instructed to be locked and checked once every hour from dusk until closing time.

The Winston coed reported that on her way back to her dorm Wednesday night, she was grabbed by her coat belt and around her elbow by a Negro man, six feet tall, and about 35 years old.

The assailant, who smelled strongly of cigar smoke and wore a dark brown windbreaker, dark pants and hat with a small brim, ordered her to get into his car.

She refused, kicked him, and ran to her dorm after he had fallen.

The victim did not report the attack to the town police until 12:45 a.m.

Town police are presently investigating the incident.

WHC Acquits 3 On Early Move

Three senior coeds who signed out for several weeks for their apartment outside Chapel Hill, before seniors were allowed to move into apartments, have been tried by Women's Honor Court for a violation of University housing policy.

One was tried February 1, and the other two on February 6.

A Women's Residence Council ruling on January 9 that said all seniors who had already moved into apartments must return to their dormitories, but would not be prosecuted if they did so immediately, figured heavily in each case.

The three were charged with violating University housing policy on the grounds that they were living outside Chapel Hill without a commuter permit.

In all three cases, the women were found not guilty

because of the necessity of having a commuter permit was unclear, since it is legal for a coed to sign out for an indefinite period of time for an apartment outside Chapel Hill.

The girls had checked with authorities prior to staying at the apartment, and had been told that by doing so they were violating no rules.

One of the coeds was found guilty of violating the WRC January 9 ruling, however, because she did not return to her dormitory when she was

told that she was violating a policy. She was sentenced to an unofficial reprimand.

The third coed was found guilty of violating the WRC January 9 ruling also, but was given an official reprimand because she had repeatedly refused to return to her dormitory. She had been instructed by persons in a position of authority to do so, while the other coed had not.

In Men's Honor Court trials on February 1 and February 6, a junior and a freshman were charged with cheating.

The freshman male was charged with using material from the paper of another student for 2 1/2 hours during an examination in chemistry.

He plead guilty, was found guilty and was sentenced to definite suspension to terminate June 1, 1968.

A junior was found not guilty of writing information on the surface of a desk for later use on a RIVAMP final examination.

Rush Invitations

Fraternity rush invitations for off-campus rushes should be picked up in the Office of the Dean of Men today.

Verdicts Different For Trial Series

By KAREN FREEMAN

of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
Five students in the same art course were tried for cheating by the Men's and Women's Honor Courts in a series of trials beginning February 1 and ending February 6.

Circumstances were the same in the cases of one junior male and two sophomore women—they all were charged with turning in a paper which had been prepared in collaboration with each other in the course.

The professor involved had encouraged discussion among his students, and had indicated that working together was acceptable.

The male student was involved only with this single paper, and was found not guilty by MHC, as he had pleaded, since he had written his exercise after he had discussed the assignment with the women and therefore had not violated the guidelines established by the professor.

The women, however, had been collaborating to some extent during the entire semester, and on the particular exercise in question had copied each other's notes nearly verbatim.

The women pleaded indefinite to the Honor Code of offense of cheating, and were found guilty by WHC. They were sentenced to indefinite

probation not to terminate before February 1, 1969. At that time they must reappear before the Court to take an oral quiz on the honor system in order to be reinstated.

Two junior men were involved in the other case in the same art course. Junior "A" was charged with submitting an assignment in which a substantial part of one question had been taken verbatim from the notes of another student.

"B" was charged with giving his notes to "A".

Both students plead indefinite, because they felt that the guidelines set up in the course were unclear.

Both students had been studying the floor plan of a building together—"A" had taken only a few notes, while "B" had taken complete ones. When "A" discovered he had forgotten some material, he borrowed "B's" notes and subsequently copied them nearly verbatim.

The court rules that it was legal for "B" to lend "A" his notes since the ideas were the work of both students and found "B" not guilty of cheating.

MHC said that the wording of the notes was "B's" work alone, however, and found "A" guilty of cheating for copying this.

"A" was given an official reprimand.

Wadsworth Finds Bike; Buys Lock

Housing Director James O. Wadsworth got his bike back Wednesday.

The green English model that had been "missing" since before Christmas vacation turned up in the back yard of a local rooming house early this week.

"A person who read the notice in The Tar Heel called and said he thought this one might be mine," Wadsworth says. "I checked and it was."

Wadsworth has already begun riding the bicycle to his office in Bynum Hall.

"I've bought a lock for it, though," he said. "I never thought I'd have to do that."

Newsweek Editor: 'Riots Aren't Over'

The head of Newsweek's 22 foreign and domestic bureaus ironically commented that the minority of American Negroes take part in the riots and yet 95 per cent of the casualties are residents of the "jungle."

Not all of Bruno's criticisms were directed at the police and the National Guard. He also attacked newsmen for ignoring the basic pro-

blems in the riot, over-emphasizing minor disturbances and thereby causing unnecessary alarm.

—leaving out the actual number of people involved in a riot—thinking of themselves as combat reporters

—starting a chain of riots by not reporting the riot in its actual context.

Bruno, however, was hopeful that editors would rely on their

common sense in deciding what news should be suppressed.

He also advocated the creation of a central command station which would distribute information and keep track of reporters in the riot area.

"The danger in covering a riot is very real," according to Bruno. He said that reporters "should work in pairs and move cautiously with a sense of restraint."

Ramsey Clark To Speak



Ramsey Clark
... law frosh's guest

Ramsey Clark, Attorney General of the United States, will speak at the UNC law school at 2 p.m., Feb. 29, on "Law in a Changing Society."

The Attorney General will be the guest of the freshman law class. He will formally respond to questions after his talk.

Clark succeeded Nicholas Katzenbach as Attorney General on Feb. 28, 1967, after being appointed by President Johnson. He had previously served as Assistant Attorney General from 1961-1965, on an appointment from the late President Kennedy and as Deputy

Attorney General from 1965 until his appointment last year.

The Attorney General was graduated from the University of Texas and received his Doctor of Jurisprudence from the University of Chicago.

He was admitted to the Texas state bar in 1951, is presently a member of the Federal Bar Association, the American Judicature Society, the American Bar Association, and the Southwest Legal Foundation.

Clark was admitted to the Bar of the United States Supreme Court in 1965.

The Daily Tar Heel
World News
BRIEFS
By United Press International

Area Combat Intensifies In Vietnam

SAIGON—Heavy fighting engulfed wide areas of South Vietnam's three northern provinces Thursday. North Vietnamese troops were reported moving more modern Russian tanks into the embattled Lang Vei-Khe Sanh area.

The U. S. Command said the loss of the Green Beret camp at Lang Vei was "critical" for control of the Laotian border area and Highway 9, a vital east-west route linking Lang Vei to the U. S. Marine fortress at Khe Sanh four miles away.

About 15 Russian-built tanks and armored personnel carriers made their first appearance in the war Wednesday when North Vietnamese forces crushed the U.S. Special Forces camp at Lang Vei. A small force of American and Vietnamese defenders escaped the carnage when they played dead under a tank directly over one bunker and later made a successful break into the jungle.

Kennedy Sees Need For Peace

CHICAGO—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy said Thursday recent Viet Cong attacks demonstrate that a total U. S. military victory is "probably beyond our grasp" and political compromise is the "only path" to peace in Vietnam.

The New York Democrat, in his strongest attack yet on President Johnson's Vietnam policies, said "it is time for the truth"—time to drop the "mask of official illusion" which he said had been shattered by savage, widespread Communist attacks across South Vietnam.

Trinh Guarantees Peace Talks

MOSCOW—Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh of North Vietnam said Thursday in Hanoi that peaceful talks will begin as soon as the United States has "proved that it has really stopped unconditionally the bombings and all other acts of war against North Vietnam."

"The position of the DRV Democratic Republic of Vietnam on the settlement of the Vietnamese problem is absolutely clear," Trinh said.

Trinh's statements were made in an interview with the Hanoi correspondent of the Agence France Presse, broadcast by the North Vietnamese news agency and distributed by the Soviet news agency Tass.

Korean Premier Accuses U. S.

SEOUL—Premier Kim I-sung of North Korea Thursday night accused the United States of trying to solve the USS Pueblo crisis "by means of threat and blackmail." He said such a policy would only end with "corpses and death."

The premier made his remarks in a speech on the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the North Korean army. The speech was broadcast by Radio Pyongyang.

"The U. S. imperialist maneuverings for the provocation of a new war in Korea have already reached a grave stage," Kim said. "We do not want war, but are never afraid of it."

"All the recent developments show that a war may break out again at any moment in our country," Kim warned.

LBJ Requests Foreign Aid Money

WASHINGTON—President Johnson asked Congress Thursday for \$2,920,000,000 in foreign aid spending next year, plus an immediate \$100 million to bolster South Korea's military defenses against a new communist threat.

Administration officials told newsmen additional aid requests might be necessary during the 12 months starting July 1 because of developments in Vietnam, Korea and elsewhere.

The \$2.92 billion total for fiscal 1969 will rise by \$120 million to \$3.04 billion when the President asks Congress later for separate funds to provide direct financing for credit sales of arms overseas. But even the \$3.04 billion figure is the lowest aid request by a President since the program began with the Marshall plan in 1947.