

The Di-Phi Senate will host a discussion on "Police-Pigs or Protestors" Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Hall, Third Floor, New West.

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Daily Tar Heel

76 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1968

Ford Speech
Michigan Congressman Gerald Ford will speak in Memorial Hall Monday night at 8 on "A Look Back and A Look Forward—The Future As Viewed Through The 1968 Elections."

Founded February 28, 1893

Heels Cream Hapless Wildcats, 87-77

Carolina Utilizes Height Edge

By OWEN DAVIS
DTH Sports Editor

LEXINGTON, Ky.—The floor at Memorial Coliseum here belonged to the University of Kentucky, but the air rights were Carolina's.

The basketball Tar Heels, using their height edge to its towering best advantage, pulled out a truly sterling 87-77 victory over the third-ranked Kentucky Wildcats Saturday night.

It was tabbed as the crucial match in all the nation east of UCLA, and second-ranked Carolina played to one of its peak efforts ever.

With a front line having an average height 2 inches per man advantage over the Wildcats, the Tar Heels shut off the middle defensively and then crippled Kentucky considerably underneath on offense.

Center Rusty Clark, 6-10, and forwards Bill Bunting, 6-8, and Lee Dedmon, 6-10, combined for 43 points and kept Kentucky outside defensively.

And when the Wildcats shot outside, they missed more often than not. Kentucky hit only 42.5 per cent from the field, way off by coach Adolph Rupp's standards.

The Tar Heels, shooting mostly from underneath rarely missed. UNC connected on 53.6 per cent of its field goals, the best of the season—by far.

Clark hit 8 of 9 field attempts for 17 points, Bunting 6 of 6 for 13 points, and Dedmon, a sophomore reserve who looked his best, 4 of 8 for 13 markers.

The Wildcats, whose tallest man was 6-8 center Dan Isell, could only stand watch.

When they leaped, they always fell short.

And Charlie Scott, who compared to his front-line

teammates, is small at 6-5, had a typical Charlie Scott performance.

Leading UNC scoring with 19 points Scott led a sharp fast break and also grabbed 9 rebounds.

He wowed a very partisan crowd of 11,500 with his passing, and put Carolina ahead 43-39 at intermission with 11 first-half points.

But while Scott did nothing unusual for an Olympic gold-medalist, Clark was in marked contrast to his performance in UNC's first two games.

He grabbed 16 rebounds while keeping Isell to only 9. But most importantly, Clark was a psychological giant.

Kentucky would not go

underneath for their shots, because Clark stood as a towering menace. When the Cats did go inside, they either saw the ball sailing back at them after a Clark block or forced bad shots.

The Carolina man-to-man also made Kentucky shoot more quickly than it is accustomed, and it was just not the night for the Cats to connect.

The one man who did shoot well was guard Mike Casey, who was the game's high scorer with 26 points. He hit 12 of 22, but that is expected of Casey.

He's an All-American, one of the best anywhere.

Over-all, Carolina out rebounded Kentucky 42-33,

but had a 25-13 edge at halftime.

The game began with both teams swapping baskets. The lead switched five times early, but at 17-all, Carolina's height and speed put them ahead.

Bunting hit a fast-break lay-up and Dedmon hit one close in and added a free throw and before Kentucky knew what happened, it was 22-17. Carolina raised the margin to 9 at 30-21, but Casey brought the Cats within 4.

That was the closest Kentucky got again.

UNC rolled off a quick eight to two advantage of the second half, and then compiled a 17 point lead at 72-55.

It was all over after that, and the closest Kentucky came was nine.

Veto, Right Of Succession Recommended By Group

By FRANK W. SLUSSEK
UPI Writer

The State Constitution Study Commission proposed ten amendments Saturday, including proposals to give the Governor veto power and to allow the chief executive to succeed himself.

Former State Sen. L.P. McLendon Jr. of Greensboro and Emery B. Denny, former chief justice of the State Supreme Court, revealed the Commission's recommendations at the second legislative orientation conference here. McLendon explained that the Commission had revised the present 110-year-old constitution "editorially" and that this would be a proposed amendment itself. There are nine other major amendments.

North Carolina is the only state which does not give its governor veto power. The General Assembly could override the gubernatorial veto by a 3-5 vote of both houses.

The governor would have ten days in which to act on any bill passed by both houses before it automatically became law. Both Gov. Dan K. Moore and Governor-Elect Bob Scott have said they favor giving the governor the veto.

Both have also said they favor provisions to allow the governor to succeed himself. The Commission proposed an amendment which would limit the governor and lieutenant governor to two terms in office.

In another amendment, the Commission proposed that the Superintendent of Public Instruction be elected by the State Board of Education.

"The Superintendent of Public Instruction shall be the secretary and chief administrative officer of the State Board of Education," said the Commission's proposal. There has been considerable discussion toward making the superintendent's job appointive, and Superintendent-Elect Dr. A. Craig Phillips is one supporting such a move.

This action is covered under an amendment changing the method of selection of certain

state executive officers. The amendment stipulates that an auditor, treasurer, and attorney general be elected by the voters for four-year terms beginning in 1962.

This would eliminate a number of elective offices. Another section of the amendment states that "except as otherwise provided in this constitution, the governor shall appoint and may remove the heads of all administrative departments and agencies of the state. All other offices in the administrative service... shall be appointed and may be removed as provided by law."

Another amendment (Continued on page 6)

Local Jewelry Store Robbed

By EVIE STEVENSON
DTH Staff Writer

Chapel Hill Police are searching for at least three suspects in connection with a Friday night robbery of Wentworth and Sloan, a Franklin Street jewelry store.

According to police, thieves entered the store through the front door, removing the lock, between 10 and 11 p.m.

An undeterminable amount of diamond jewelry, watches and miscellaneous items were

found missing early Saturday morning by police and Richmond Sloan, proprietor of the store.

Sloan said it will require about a week to determine exactly what items were taken and to estimate their worth.

The store's safe was dried open but the tear gas attached to the safe was avoided by the thieves.

Small items such as cigarette lighters and charms were taken from shelves, said Sloan, besides the more valuable diamonds and watches.

Police said the original lock on the front door was replaced by one similar to it by thieves. The front door was relocked so as to appear untampered.

A policeman discovered the robbery at about 4 a.m. Saturday morning when the new lock fell off the door as he routinely checked the store.

Police suspect the men left through the back door which was found unlocked.

Investigating Officer Arthur Summey of the Chapel Hill Police Department said witnesses saw men entering the front door of the store at about 10 p.m. One man was seen standing outside.

Sloan said the delay in estimating the worth of the stolen items is due to a fluctuating inventory.

"During the Christmas season, items are quickly received and sold," Sloan said.

Sloan added that the stolen merchandise is covered by insurance.

The robbery is being (Continued on page 6)



March Supporting Free Speech for GI's

... On Franklin Street Yesterday

'Free Speech For GI's'

Anti-War Protestors March

The march down Franklin St. for GI freedom of speech sponsored by the United Anti-War Mobilization Front (UAWMF) attracted over 100 participants yesterday afternoon, leading to a rally and speeches by four military veterans.

The marchers assembled at 1:30 p.m. in the Morehead Planetarium parking lot, many carrying signs. The rally was held in front of the First Baptist Church on Roberson St.

Chapel Hill policemen directed traffic for the march, which lasted about twenty-five minutes. Rain and sleet fell occasionally.

The marchers followed a banner reading "Free Speech for GI's". Adolph Reed and Scott Bradley, organizers for the UAWMF, led the march.

Among the signs carried were "Remember Pearl Harbor? Then stop our aggression" and "A free army in a free society."

At the rally, the group was

first addressed by Wayne Clark, an army veteran who spoke on the role of the civilian in defending GI dissent. Martin Violette, another army veteran, said that in its military discipline, "the army has become notorious."

A third speaker, Timothy Knowlton, a veteran of the NROTC and UNC and the U.S. Marine Corps, spoke on the Uniform Code of Military Justice, which regulates the legal process of the armed services. Knowlton said that soldiers are not allowed their constitutional rights when confronted with the military legal system.

The final speaker was Dan Freeman, a former member of the John Birch Society, who received a general discharge from Pope Air Force Base on Friday, Dec. 6. Freeman said he was discharged "solely on my beliefs against the Vietnam war."

Freeman urged the crowd to go to Fayetteville, where Ft. Bragg is located.

The crowd returned down Franklin St.; although some remained in the parking lot. About twenty people left for Fayetteville by 3:00.

The UAWMF marchers who went to Fayetteville did not attempt to distribute leaflets in Ft. Bragg. They spoke with

GI's and passed out leaflets supporting freedom of speech in downtown Fayetteville.

According to a UAWMF statement, "Efforts to work for GI's rights will be hindered rather than helped by provoking an incident similar to the one that occurred on Nov. 16 when twelve students were arrested."

The statement further read, "Our plans are today to go to Fayetteville to exercise our own right of freedom of speech in an effort to promote these same rights for GI's."

Perfect Hand Dealt Here

A bridge game in a student dormitory at the University of North Carolina this weekend ended when one player was dealt a perfect no trump hand.

The odds against it happening were 1.5 million to one.

James R. Ray, a freshman from Fayetteville, N.C., received the four aces, four kings, four queens and jack.

One of the foursome in the game said a computer at Dartmouth College had once been used to determine the odds.

The hand caused so much excitement among the players they stopped the game.

Here's Bud Spriggs: Ringo, Preacher

This Evangelist Is Probably The Fastest Draw In The World

By JOHN REIMLER
DTH Staff Writer

Here's Bud Spriggs shuffling away from the gunslinger ten feet in front of him. Sprigg's lower lip curls, his eyes watch the other man's holster. The other guy reaches, but Bud's too fast. He jerks his single action .45 revolver out of its holster and zap, the other guy crumples in the dusty street.

Spriggs, who plays Ringo in a skit at Fort Apache in Pigeon Forge, (near his home in Gatlinburg) thinks he's probably one of the fastest draws around.

"I beat a man that said he was the fastest draw in the world," he says. "I've been offered three jobs in western movies. One of them was with Twentieth Century Fox."

Spriggs says he's going to Hollywood soon, to have his draw timed, not to make movies. He figures he can get his .45 out and shoot in about .18 second, but he wants to find out for sure.

Here's Bud Spriggs, with his red socks and red tie, raising his voice to near yell pitch, shaking his fist, preaching the gospel to the folks at the Calvary Missionary Baptist Church revival this weekend in Carboro.

Spriggs is a fast draw artist only part of the time. Spriggs, 34, describes himself as an evangelist. (He also operates the Chaplain's Tour Through Hell, an attraction in

Gatlinburg when he's not fast drawing or preaching.) He says he likes to keep his services informal. He usually plays an electric Spanish guitar ("I guess you would say I play a mixture of Chet Atkins and classical music") during the service. He likes to start his sermon with a folksy joke. ("This ol' boy I once heard of took to drink..." and ended up swallowing possum guts, thinking he had thrown up his own insides.)

Spriggs uses a dramatic technique for his delivery that make his sermons end up like a one-man-play with Spriggs playing all the parts.

One of his favorite sermons is "A Trip Through Hell". (His Chaplain's Trip Through Hell came from this sermon)

"I take the audience through the different parts of hell. I play the part for several characters in hell and from these characters the audience gets an idea of what hell is really like.

Spriggs preaches that a second coming is eminent.

"There won't be an end to the world, but there will be a seven year period or tribulation following the second coming." He says millenium of near sin-less life will follow the period of tribulation.

So here's Bub Spriggs in a promotional picture in his black cowboy shirt and pants, one leg propped in a chair, the muzzle of his pistol against the brim of his hat.

And then there's Bud Spriggs, the evangelist.



Gunslinger, Evangelist Bud Spriggs

Yes _____ No _____
2) In Article II, Section 1.1.2.1. of the Constitution the