

# Tar Heels Robbed of Victory; Downed by Wake Forest, 88-85

By ART CHANSKY  
DTH Sports Editor

WINSTON-SALEM—In a classic Atlantic Coast Conference basketball struggle between two of the nation's finest teams, it was, ironically, a referee that determined the outcome of the game.

Long North Carolina nemesis Ralph Stout called a

controversial fifth foul on Eddie Fogler with 52 seconds remaining and admitted his guilt by charging the upset Tar Heel bench with an ensuing technical foul.

Wake Forest's superb Charlie Davis converted the three free-throws and then fed teammate Dan Ackley to complete the five-point play that brought the Deacons a

fevered 88-85 victory before 8,200 here at Memorial Coliseum.

At the time of the foul call, the Tar Heels held a slim 83-82 lead, having erased a 13 point Deacon halftime margin. Carolina, performing gallantly with a constantly shuffled lineup to offset injuries, had not only tied the Deacons but had streaked to as much as a 6

point second half bulge of their own.

In dramatic form, Carolina whittled away at the Deacons and finally pulled into a 46-46 tie on a Charlie Scott jump shot with 14 minutes remaining in the contest.

From there the lead changed hands 7 times before Stout's two calls took the decision of the superbly played

game away from the players.

The win gave the streaking Deacons their fourth straight victory and their second over Carolina this season. It was Wake's 11th overall and fifth ACC win this year against six and three losses respectively.

The Tar Heels now stand 14-4 and 6-3.

Crippled Carolina opened with another makeshift lineup

of Scott, Fogler, Dennis Wuycik, Don Eggleston and Dave Chadwick. Poor shooting and ineffective rebounding gave the hot Deacs (53%) a chance to build their halftime margin.

A Wake Forest 22-13 rebounding edge gave the Deacons repeated second efforts, while the Tar Heels were finding it difficult to

penetrate the tight Baptist zone defense. Trailing by 43-30 at intermission, the Tar Heels got inspired second period play from Scott, Fogler, Chadwick, Eggleston and Wuycik, who, it was learned after the game had contracted mononucleosis.

After a see-saw middle ten minutes, Carolina seemingly won the game by bursting to a

78-73 margin on two free throws by Eggleston, a tip by Wuycik, and a Scott bomb. Two more charity tosses by Wuycik opened it to six, 81-75, with two minutes left. Wake's Dickie Walker converted the Deacs' fifth three-point play of the half to draw within three. Jim Delaney upped it to five with two foul shots, but (Continued on page 5)

# The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1970

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Anyone who rented a refrigerator from Student Government but has not picked it up must go to the Carolina Union to pick it up between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

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Volume 77, Number



Let's see, if I drop street repair...

## University Told To Increase Black Enrollment By HEW

By BOBBY NOWELL  
DTH Associate Editor

The U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has told officials of the three major campuses of the Consolidated University that having nondiscriminatory admissions policies is not enough as long as student population continues to reflect former racial identifications.

The Regional HEW Office in Charlottesville, Va., which conducted studies in visits to the Chapel Hill, Raleigh and Greensboro campuses last month, said that the University administration is acting "in good faith" to overcome its "traditional racial identity."

"However, unless there is considerably more progress to be noted within the coming year, a more vigorous

prosecution of the present program must be expected."

The opinion of HEW—accompanied by a list of 12 recommendations for improvements—was written by Dr. Eloise Severinson, Region III Civil Rights Director. The Chancellors of the three schools received letters last weekend, and a composite report from those letters was released Thursday by University President William C. Friday.

Dr. Severinson wrote that it should be the "official policy" of the three universities "to encourage enrollment among all qualified black students and persons from other minority groups."

"To fulfill the purposes and intent of the Civil Rights Act of 1964," she said, "it is not sufficient that an institution maintain a nondiscriminatory admissions policy if the student population continues to reflect the formerly 'de jure' racial identification of that institution."

According to a statement by Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson in the Dec. 3, 1969 issue of the Daily Tar Heel, there are 321 black students in a total of more than 16,000 students enrolled at UNC-CH. The figure represents a 56 per cent increase over the black student population of 1968-69.

Eight of the 12 recommendations pertain to the Chapel Hill campus, although many of the suggestions overlap with one or more of the three institutions studied.

According to Friday, Sitterson will discuss the HEW letter at an open meeting of the Faculty Council today at 4 p.m. in 111 Murphey.

For all three campuses, HEW believes "recruitment

policies and programs of the University should be reviewed and revised so that no less emphasis is placed on the recruitment of Negro students than white students."

HEW also wrote that

"recruiting should be extended to Negro students residing in states outside North Carolina from which a substantial number of white students are enrolled."

Responding to this

suggestion, Cashwell said, "I think the statement is misleading... we don't do a whole lot of recruiting of any race of students outside North Carolina, and we have paid (Continued on page 6)

## Sophomore Men Campused Housing Rules Change

By BILL MILLER  
DTH Staff Writer

Incoming freshmen students will be required to live on campus for two academic years, transfer students will be required to live in University housing for one academic year and non-transfer junior co-eds will be allowed to live off campus, according to the new housing policy announced Thursday by the University administration.

An announcement defining "University housing" as living accommodations provided in fraternities, sororities and Granville Towers as well as regular dormitories was printed in a letter to be sent to all incoming freshmen and transfer students.

The decision was reportedly made after an in-depth study by Dean of Men James O. Cansler, Dean of Student Affairs C.O. Cathey, Vice Chancellor of Business and Finance Joseph Eagles and Assistant to the Chancellor Claiborn Jones. It was formulated to correct a trend in which increasingly smaller

numbers of students are choosing to live in University housing.

According to Jones, there were about 700 vacancies in housing this fall semester, with the number expected to reach more than 850 next year.

The statement released Thursday announced all operational costs of dormitories must be carried by room rents paid by the occupants.

"We had a legal obligation to the bond holders to keep the dorms full enough to pay the bonds," Jones said.

He said it is thought by those conducting the study that this housing requirement will offset the problem and provide enough dormitory residents. "We've been studying this trend for the past several years," he continued, "and we've strengthened it in the past several months."

According to estimates of the number of students that would live on campus next fall by the administrative study panel, the University might have lost more than \$1.5

million if the change had not come.

The new housing ruling does not apply to present freshmen male students, according to statements made by Jones Thursday afternoon. They will be allowed to live off campus as sophomores, since the new policy stipulates only entering students will be subject to the rules.

An additional offshoot of the policy is a change in the residential requirements of co-eds, Jones said.

Under the old rules, a co-ed was required to live on campus until her senior year, at which time she might move off campus provided she was 21

years of age or had her parents permission.

"Now junior women who have been living here one year will be allowed to live off campus," Jones explained, "under the regulations now applying only to senior women."

Termining the new policy "unavoidable" due to financial problems, Jones said, "There are also some very strong feelings that living in University housing for at least one year and preferably two or more years is the best way for students to become part of the academic community."

Jones cited this as an additional reason for the change.

## Hospital Employees Consider Striking

By HENRY HINKLE  
DTH Staff Writer

A complaint over wage-law violations and a possible University-wide strike of all non-academic workers within the next few days has placed Memorial Hospital in the hotseat of local labor strife.

Wilbur Hobby, state director of the A.F.L.-C.I.O., said Tuesday he would file a complaint against the hospital for what he claimed to be the hospital's failure "to pay proper overtime wages."

Miss Carrie Lakes, an organizer for the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, a branch of A.F.L.-C.I.O., announced Wednesday that if the employees of Local 1899 (food service workers) should

go out on strike the University maids and porters and the non-academic workers of the hospital would follow.

Miss Lakes said the decision on whether to go out on strike would be made at a meeting of all non-academic University workers at Roberson St. Community Center Sunday.

Hobby said a complaint will probably be filed with the Wage and Hour Division of the N.C. Department of Labor sometime within the next two and a half weeks.

Some of the workers at the hospital have claimed errors in payment checks ranging up to \$125. One woman worker complained that the hospital had not given her credit for a number of hours she had worked.

Under present state law hospital employees receive a time-and-a-half wage increase for all overtime hours worked.

One employee claimed the hospital had refused to pay overtime to employees during the Christmas holidays. He said he eventually received a correction stub, but many workers were afraid to ask for their overtime.

In the past three days hospital director Harold Costan has refused comment on the various charges. However, sources close to Costan indicated Thursday a statement would be forthcoming. The sources, who asked not to be identified, disclosed that Costan was in the process of having a statement approved by the administration.

Last week Miss Lakes said the hospital had circulated rumors among the workers that dues cost \$10 a week.

She said Tuesday, "Now they are threatening to fire (Continued on page 5)

finalizing its report and plans to present his findings to the entire legislature Feb. 12. Blue, who said he signed the petition, asserted the DTH could not survive without student funds because his committee "found out running a paper is tremendously expensive... more than any of us dreamed."

The referendum, if held in March, would be a "volatile" campaign issue, according to Blue. He said the vote could possibly affect the impact his committee's report would have. Blue appealed to students "to place enough faith in my committee" and the chancellor's committee (Continued on page 5)

## DTH Funding Vote To Be Held

### Petition Forces Referendum

By MIKE PARNELL  
DTH Staff Writer

A petition to eliminate student funding of the DAILY TAR HEEL has received over 1700 signatures, enough to force a campus referendum.

The petition states, "No student shall be compelled to subscribe to or support any campus newspaper, effective Sept. 1, 1970." It may come to a vote on the date set for other spring elections, according to Margo Fletcher, elections board chairman.

The Conservative Party distributed the petition in dorms Wednesday night and received 1750 signatures. Gary Fagg, chairman of the party, said he was "extremely happy we could do it in one night and get the required number of signatures." The student body constitution requires that 10% of the students, in this case 1640, must sign a petition to bring it to a campus referendum.

The elections board must now validate the signatures. After the signatures are

validated, a referendum must be held within 5 to 16 days. Fletcher said it would take several weeks to set up the procedures for validation and election so the referendum will probably coincide with general elections.

Bill Blue, whose Student Legislature committee studying the DTH is due to report next Thursday, said it is "time this issue went before the students" although passage of the measure "would certainly kill the DTH."

Blue said his committee is

## Sitterson Appoints Forum Members

By BILL MILLER  
DTH Staff Writer

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson announced Thursday the appointment of 60 members of the academic community to the Consultative Forum, a special study commission originated by the chancellor to probe inter-University communications.

The forum was created Oct. 20 and was originally scheduled to begin work in November. According to Sitterson, it will help to

"achieve a wider expression of viewpoints in the consideration of important issues" on campus. Since the forum contains members from all elements of the campus community, it is hoped it will "promote a greater understanding and a heightened sense of community among all elements," Sitterson said when he announced the organization of the forum in October.

As originally planned, the forum contains 15 faculty members, 15 administration representatives, 15 students,

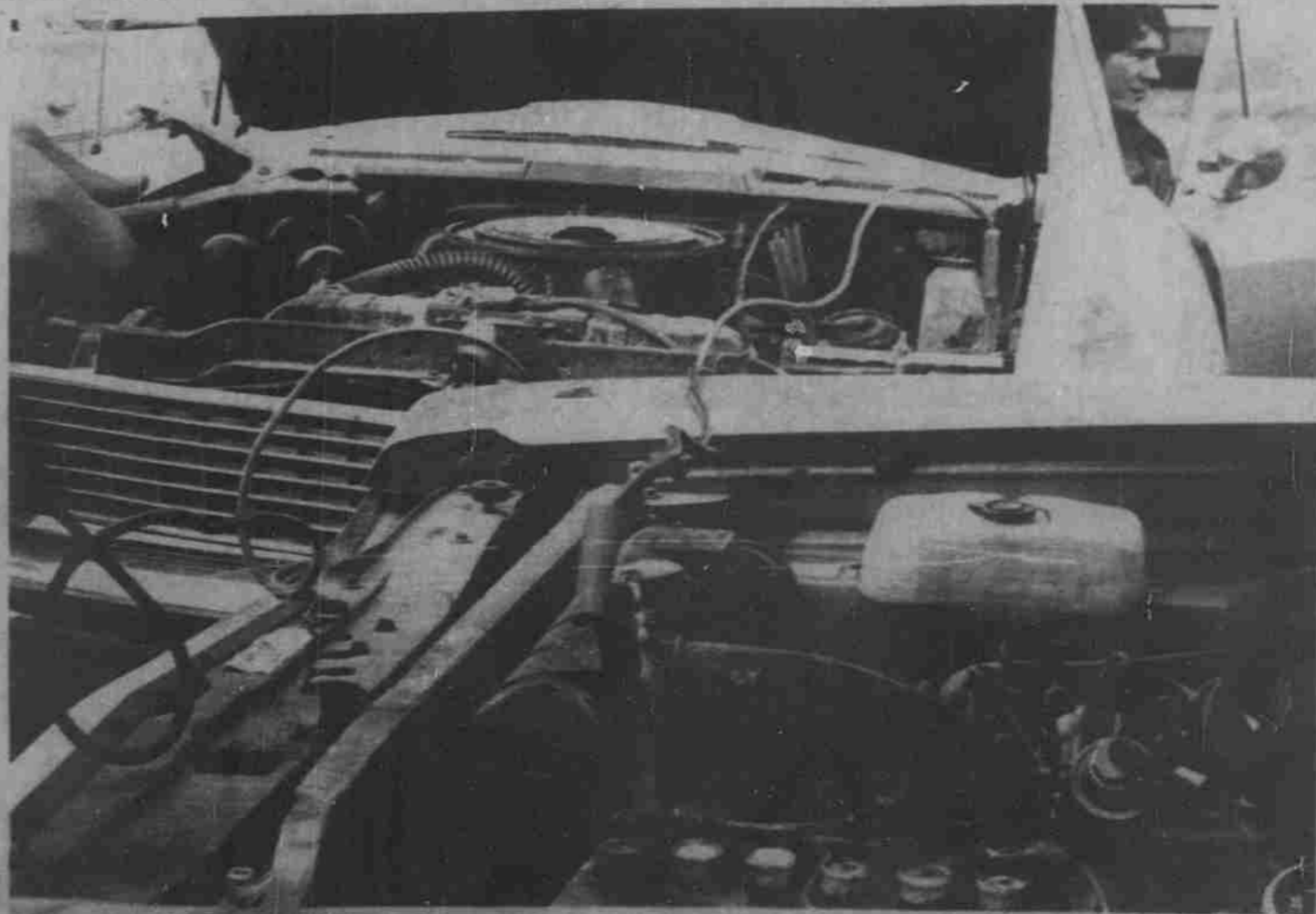
eight members of the Board of Trustees and seven alumni representatives.

Appointed as student representatives are Joyce L. Davis of Charlotte, Doug Dibbert of Fayetteville, Nick M. Didow of Monroe, Mark E. Evans of Richmond, Va., Franklin E. Freeman of Dobson, Buck Goldstein of Miami Beach, Fla., Paul F. Hock of Raleigh, Winfield R. Jones of Hendersonville, Jaqueline F. Kain of Miami, Fla., Steven A. LaTour of Beacon, N.Y., Richard A. Leonard of Welcome, John P.

McDowell of Tarboro, Joseph H. Stallings of New Bern, Richard Y. Stevens of Raleigh and T.R. Underhill of Mathews.

Named to serve from the Board of Trustees are John R. Jordan of Raleigh, Henry A. Foscoe of High Point, Tom Lambeth of Washington, D.C., John B. Stedman of Charlotte, John A. Tate of Davidson, Howard Holderness of Greensboro, R.D. McMillan of Red Springs and R. Kelly Bowles of Greensboro.

Alumni representatives named are Sybil Powe of (Continued on page 6)



Maybe if I just had a talk with it