

Carolina Slips Past State To Win 88-86 Victory

By ART CHANSKY
DTH Sports Editor

North Carolina turned its second technical foul in as many games into a shot of penicillin last night that boosted the Tar Heels to a heart-throbbing 88-86 win over N.C. State at a raucous Carmichael Auditorium.

Following the misdemeanor—which came after Charlie Scott objected to a travelling call—the Tar Heels reeled off ten straight points to reenter a game that looked at best bleak late in the second half.

Four points by center Lee

Dedmon, and two each by Scott, Eddie Fogler and Jim Delany composed the consecutive ten that sent the Wolfpack to only its second loss of the season. State must be paranoid by now, for their due of defeats came at the hands of Carolina, which now owns ten straight wins of

Norman Sloan and his dogs. These ten points were not the death blow, as State came back to lead by three with seven minutes left, but the Wolfpack had lost its command and shortly withered beneath the pressing Carolina defense and the distressing Carolina home crowd.

A three-point drive by Scott—who showed more nerves than a contortionist last night—regained the Tar Heel edge for good with 5:15 remaining.

Scott took the outlet of a Dedmon rebound and began a three-two break that broke the Pack. It went from Scott to Fogler back to Scott and through the hoop. The crowd lost its mind.

From there Carolina went to its classic 4-cornered delay and was in control throughout despite holding only a slim one point lead on two stretch occasions.

With 23 seconds remaining and the Tar Heels on top by two, a ten second backcourt violation was called by one of the two freshmen officials who were pressed into duty when the varsity refs did not post. State center Paul Coder quickly obliged by losing the ball out of bounds and Dennis Wuycik's two ensuing free throws iced the win which has to be one of the greatest in Blue Heaven history.

Carolina succumbed to a blistering hot State team in the first half that hit 59 per cent from the floor. Charlie Scott's 21 first half points could not do much to offset the Pack. (Continued on page 6)

Writers Wanted

The Daily Tar Heel is looking for staff writers. Apply at the DTH office Tuesday and Wednesday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Experience preferable.

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CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1970

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Fuller Tried On Picketing Charges Today

By HENRY HINKLE
DTH Staff Writer

The trial of Howard Fuller, director of Malcolm X Liberation University, and two of the school's students on charges made in connection with the food service workers' strike last November is scheduled in Hillsborough district court this morning.

Fuller and the two students, Anthony M. Belcher and Thomas N. Grayson, were arrested Nov. 25 after picket-line activities at Lenoir Hall. They were charged with disorderly conduct, failure to disperse and engaging in a riot.

The three had originally been called to trial on Jan. 6 but defense attorneys W.G. Pearson and Buddy Malone asked for a continuance because a court reporter was not present.

Pearson later explained a reporter was necessary since he intended to raise "constitutional issues" in the case that would require testimony to be recorded.

Under North Carolina state law the court must furnish a court reporter if one is requested by the defense.

The trial of nine others, arrested on charges growing out of the strike will resume Thursday. It has been delayed twice.

Most of those who will be tried Thursday were arrested in the melee at Lenoir on the night of Dec. 4.

Among the nine is Eugene Gore, an organizer for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), charged with failure to

disperse. Gore was convicted last week on charges of assault and blocking a building. He received sentences of 30 and 90 days but his case was appealed to Superior Court.

Also convicted in last week's trials were James Pierce, former regional director of AFSCME; Larry K. White, a student; and two former food service workers, Roland Davis and Doris Farrington.

Pierce was charged with disorderly conduct and blocking ingress and egress in Lenoir Cafeteria while Davis and Mrs. Farrington were charged in a disturbance at Chase Cafeteria on Nov. 12.

All received jail sentences ranging from 30 days to six months, which attorneys said will be appealed.



DTH Staff Photos by Cliff Kolovson

Scott and Dedmon combine on tip for two.

Non-Academic Employees Plan To Hold Strike Vote At Meeting On Wednesday

By AL THOMAS
DTH Staff Writer

The University was temporarily spared a possible general strike of its non-academic employees Sunday as workers decided to postpone a strike vote until Wednesday.

The reason for the delay, according to Jesse Epps, special assistant to the President of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union (AFSCME), was to give union officials time to investigate charges against SAGA Food Service.

The Union has charged SAGA with laying off full-time black workers and hiring part-time white students.

SAGA officials deny the charge, however.

Union representatives met with University officials for two hours Monday in the first part of the union's fact-finding venture.

Epps said he was "neither discouraged nor encouraged" by the meeting. He said his own investigations would continue and a recommendation whether to strike would be presented to the workers Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

AFSCME has been organizing janitors, maids and hospital employees here for the past month charging they have been mistreated and denied fair overtime pay. Cafeteria workers were organized in November.

During Monday's meeting Sitterson said the University will not negotiate another contract with SAGA at the end of its present contract (May 27) even if SAGA asks to stay.

Sitterson said rumors SAGA may stay were "emphatically wrong."

SAGA announced in a letter to the University it would not continue food service on campus after May 27. SAGA officials later noted high labor costs and low patronage as the reason for their scheduled departure.

Dr. Claiborne Jones, special assistant to the Chancellor, said the University would give preferential treatment to SAGA employees laid off "when qualifications are equal."

The University had told union officials at the end of the month-long cafeteria strike in November SAGA employees laid off (62 of the 150 full time workers) would be placed in other jobs within the University if possible.

SAGA has laid off four employees in addition to the 62 and, according to SAGA officials, will lay off more if business does not increase. The eventual outcome of food service on campus was also discussed during the meeting.

Sitterson said "Whether any kind of food service will be operated on campus we just don't know yet. We will try to ascertain what kind and form of food service students want and would patronize. We will then make our recommendations to the Board of Trustees."

Following the meeting Epps said he would begin investigating charges that SAGA, in addition to laying off blacks and hiring whites, has violated the seniority agreement.

He repeated charges SAGA had been laying off people without regard to seniority. If the charges are substantiated, he continued, the union will try to force SAGA to give those workers back pay.

During Sunday's meeting of non-academic workers, Epps called the University "the real enemy of its employees."

"We heard the voice of SAGA but felt the hand of the University," he said.

Gene Gore, a union organizer, said the University and SAGA were involved in a conspiracy to lay off all black workers and hire white students. He said workers who have been with the University for 10 or 15 years were being

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University's Financial Bottom Slapped

Underenrollment Jeopardizes Subsidies

The University will suffer some cutbacks in funds from the N.C. General Assembly due to failure to meet a projected enrollment figure, administration officials disclosed Monday.

Chancellor Sitterson spoke briefly on the cut-back in Friday's Faculty Council meeting. He said the University would have some losses, but critical points have been negotiated in the University's favor.

The projected enrollment for the University was made in a study five years ago which predicted attendance for each year through 1975. The study called for a total of 13,742 full-time undergraduate,

graduate and professional students for 1969-1970, according to University Registrar James R. Gaskin.

Gaskin said statistics for last fall indicated there were 322 fewer undergraduates than were expected. He added there were 533 fewer graduate and professional students than were expected.

Figures are based on the number of undergraduate students carrying 12 or more hours and graduates with at least nine hours of academic work per semester.

The Department of Appropriations under the Bureau of the State Budget

fixes the requirements for a class as "13 plus." Under such regulations, a drop of 855 enrolled students could mean the loss of as many as 60

Committee Holds Up Drug Bills

No new drug legislation is expected in Student Legislature until after the report of the Judicial Reforms Committee in the spring, according to Judicial Committee Chairman John Williford.

The possibility of adoption of the Hirsch drug bill limiting the aspects of drug abuse "would clearly be unpalatable to the University administration," Williford said Monday.

Williford indicated that the present state of "legislative limbo" on the issue of a drug policy would continue because of its "entanglement in the double jeopardy mess." This entanglement is the subject of the judicial reforms committee report.

Williford said he had talked with Dean of Men James O. Cansler on occasion about drugs and the drug policy issue, but would make no further comment on the content of those discussions.

The Hirsch drug bill, according to its author would limit the aspects of drug use which can be considered offenses against the student body.

Hirsch recently said he had given up most hopes of the bill being adopted or ever getting out of the judicial committee, due to pressure from the administration.

"As far as I know," said Williford, "the bill hasn't even been introduced into the legislature yet."

faculty members. Gaskin, however, was quick to point out such measures were not applicable to the current situation. He said the danger of a significant drop in faculty personnel next fall was also unlikely.

Exact figures for the cut-back have not yet been released. Dr. Claiborne Jones, Assistant to the Chancellor, declined to make any specific comment pending further developments in budgeting. "We will have to tighten our belts here and there," he admitted. Jones was quick to add economy measures would not be unduly harsh.

Rumors circulating the Greensboro and Chapel Hill campuses last week suggested administrative action to increase enrollment. Recruitment of women transfer students allegedly took place on the Greensboro campus, according to some stories.

Asked about this rumor, admissions director Richard Cashwell said admissions for the spring semester were based on the student's qualifications and the allotment of enrollment openings. He added there was no conscious effort break down admissions standards to admit more women.

Cashwell reported spring admissions were "fairly close to normal." He noted the proportion of women to men students admitted second semester was about the same as it has been for several years. Actual numbers of students "always fluctuate," according to Cashwell.

About 150 students were admitted this spring. Approximately 100 were women.

APO Book Co-Op Grosses \$11,800

The Book Co-Op operated on campus by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, grossed \$11,800 in last week's book sales.

APO president Vincent Townsend estimated trade increased \$4,800 over last year. The APO Co-op sold 3,500 out of 6,500 books in its four days of trade. From the \$11,800 income APO deducted 10% for expenses and its

Scholarship Building Fund. Townsend said the co-op was quite successful. "Students who brought their books in early and for reasonable prices sold most of them."

Townsend reminded students to pick up unsold books and money today or Wednesday from 12-5 p.m. on the second floor of the Carolina Union.

Housing Policy Gets Criticism

By BILL MILLER
DTH Staff Writer

A new University housing policy announced Thursday requiring sophomores and transfer students to live on campus drew negative comments from student leaders Monday.

The decision to alter the housing rules was reached by an administrative study panel created to study the lack of students living in University housing.

"I see the plight of the University," Richard Stevens, chairman of the Men's Residence Council, said, "but they have to live with it, not us."

"It's true the University and the administration are in a bind money-wise," Guil Waddell, chairman of the University Party (UP) sympathized, "but so is Student Government, and the United States for that matter. The University is going about getting people to live in residence colleges in the wrong manner."

"The students are bearing too much of the financial end of the University without getting returns." Joyce Davis, chairman of the Association of Women Students, said that in its present state, University housing is "definitely detrimental to the psychological well-being of the students."

"If living on campus is a real asset like the administration asserts, or if it even can be, the students will choose to live there themselves."

Peter Howard, chairman of the Student Party, cited the recent administrative act as a demonstration of "the great need for a progressive mind in the administration."

"The administration has provided a short-term salve for their pains without touching or even looking at their cause," he said.

According to Stevens' statement Monday, the decision to alter the standing rules on University housing was in contradiction to the decision of a special advisory committee to the Chancellor,

the Committee on University Residential Life (CURL), chaired by Dr. John Schorrenberg.

Stevens said the committee agreed after a study last year to alterations in the policy because they were financially necessary and only with the stipulation that the "social, academic, and institutional life was improved."

Three members of the committee wrote dissenting opinions. Miss Davis, Stevens and Gwen Hightower, president of Nurses' dorm, were opposed to forcing certain students to live in University housing, Stevens reported.

Prior to granting approval to the alterations, CURL set up six conditions to be met by the administration, which Stevens said had been ignored.

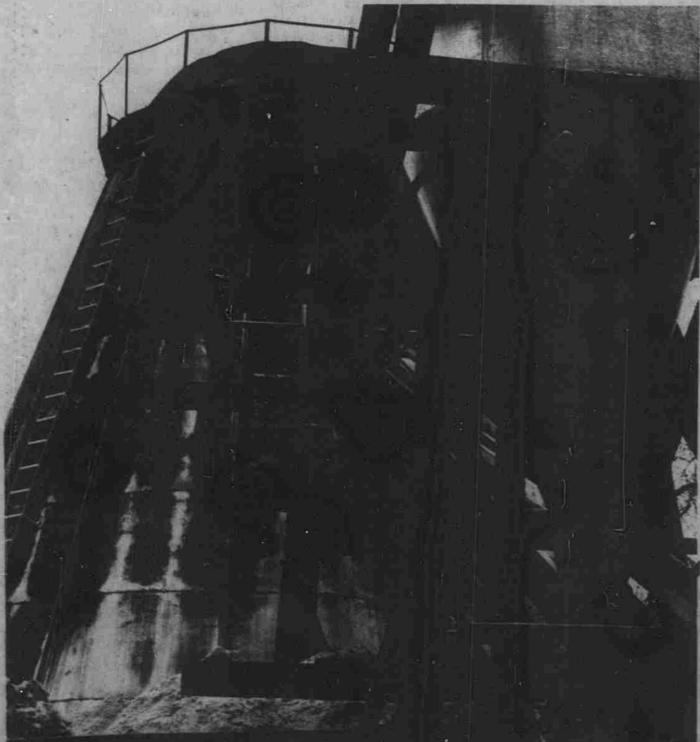
They were:
—to revamp the dormitory advisory staff and to incorporate several full-time, trained employees in each building;
—to provide faculty advisors and participants in each dormitory;
—to provide facilities for men that are similar to the special facilities granted for women;
—to critically study and revise the operation of the physical plant.

—to admit equal numbers of men and women;
—to abolish the difference between room rents for men and women.

Waddell cited lack of fire alarms, inadequate wirings and one-color rooms as reasons why dormitory life is "unfit" in men's dorms.

Howard added, "The University would do much better to make the dorms more liveable rather than trying to stuff them with unwilling victims."

Stevens said he was going to discuss the situation with Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson later in the week.



DTH Staff Photo by Cliff Kolovson

From tree to dust to ashes—the old way