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Volume 77, Number 97

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The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1970

ECOS Meets

There will be a general meeting of ECOS a newly formed ecology group. Thursday night at 8 p.m. in rooms 202-204 of the Carolina Union.

Founded February 23, 1893



DTH Staff Photo by Cliff Kolovson

He said he'd give me the shirt off his back

Fuller's Charges Dropped

Judge: No Violence Involved

By HENRY HINKLE
DTH Staff Writer

HILLSBOROUGH—Charges against Howard Fuller, director of Malcolm X Liberation University in Durham, were dropped in Orange County district court here Tuesday.

Charges against two Malcolm X students, growing out of picketline activities in November's food service strike, were also dropped.

Fuller and the two students, Anthony Belcher and Thomas Greyson, had been charged with disorderly conduct, failure to disperse and engaging in a riot Nov. 25 after disturbances at Lenoir Cafeteria during the food

service workers' strike.

Presiding Judge Harry Hopkins said in his decision that "evidence did not show Fuller or Greyson committing any act of violence."

After that decision District Attorney Chaise Raiford did not prosecute the charges against Belcher who was appearing before his draftboard in Albany, N.Y.

Defense attorney W.G. Pearson made a motion that the charges be dropped after Raiford concluded the case for the state. He said, "I think they (the charges) were mischarges. There is not sufficient evidence on any of the charges."

Pearson added the testimony by state witnesses had not been able to indicate any wrongdoing on the part of the defendants, only that they were present.

The proceedings were interrupted with numerous objections by Pearson, usually on the grounds that witnesses could not distinguish actions of the defendants from the rest of the 40 or 50 picketers who were present at Lenoir.

Lt. Herman Stone of the Chapel Hill Police Department testified that Greyson "squared off" to fight him, but during cross-examination Stone said Greyson had neither threatened him or advanced toward him.

Lt. Earl Green, a state highway patrolman who led two divisions of highway patrolmen to the scene, claimed he saw Greyson carry a rock around to the front of Lenoir but could not say that Greyson had thrown the brick.

Arthur Beaumont, head of campus security, said Fuller provoked the alleged disorders. He also claimed Fuller took a brick from one Malcolm X student, dropped it on the ground and said (to Beaumont), "Pick it up, boy."

Horton later ruled the alleged action by Fuller "actually did help" the police to maintain order.

Pearson made a motion before testimony began that all charges be dropped. He

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Morrison Goes Co-ed

By BILL MILLER
DTH Staff Writer

Morrison Dormitory will become coeducational next year when women from Nurse's Dorm move into the residence hall.

Nurses' Dorm is being closed by the University and will be available for sale to N.C. Memorial Hospital June 1. The move will make Morrison the University's first permanent undergraduate coed dorm.

The decision caps off months of work by the president of the Nurse's dorm, Gwen Hightower, the governor of Morrison Residence College, Johnson Harris, the Nurse's Dorm housemother, a special study committee of the Association of Women Students (AWS) and a study panel from the Dean of Women/Dean of Men offices.

Information concerning the Morrison has been published in the housing bulletins to be sent to incoming students for fall semester, according to Fred Culbreth, of the office of the Dean of Men. The pamphlets state the dorm houses 550 men and 400 women.

Culbreth said the exact lay-out of the

dormitory has not been determined. The administration personnel working on the project are reportedly leaning towards a "verticle layout" in which both men and women students would be located on the same floors.

"Panic doors," doors locked and opened only from the inside, might be used to separate the women's wings from the men's, according to Miss Hightower.

Culbreth explained that a period of at least one and one half weeks would be necessary before the living plans had been completed. He said the dorm would probably be verticle but stressed that this was only a probability at this time.

Miss Hightower indicated she and Harris were working with the students of each dorm to determine what they wanted in the living system. She termed the new project "an optimal chance to save the residence college system.

"It's my opinion that this, or something like this type of dorm, will be the only thing to save University housing," she said.

Miss Hightower added that some problems might arise in getting students to live in the dorm, since the trend is to live in off-campus housing.

Pub Board Schedules Interviews For Editor

A meeting of the Publications Board is scheduled for Tuesday night, Feb. 17, to endorse candidates for editorship of the Daily Tar Heel, according to Gunnar Fromen, chairman of the Board.

Students will vote for the new editor of the Tar Heel in spring elections, tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, March 17.

Endorsement by the Publication Board is one of two ways in which a prospective candidate for editor can have his name placed on the elections ballot, explained Fromen. The other way is to gather signatures of at least 145 members of the student body to be approved by the Election Committee Commission of Student Government a minimum of 12 days before the election.

Qualifications for

Publication Board endorsement include 2 letters of recommendation from faculty members attesting to character, plus a personal essay on one's journalistic experience and proposed policies and ambitions for the UNC student newspaper.

Fromen stated that the recently proposed institution of a required essay on the candidate's political stand was a "misunderstanding between reporter and interviewee." Nonetheless, a resolution to prohibit the Publication Board from requiring such an essay is being brought on the floor of Student Legislature Thursday night.

"If anyone is dissatisfied with the present state of their newspaper, this is the time to seriously look into the candidates' platforms," Fromen emphasized.

employees. Without their support we probably won't strike."

Cafeteria workers have been organized since November. The union has been organizing other non-academic employees for the past month.

Besides too many lay-offs, union officials have charged SAGA with replacing the blacks laid off with part-time white students.

Young, however, denied the charges. The recent lay-offs have been in addition to the 62 agreed to be laid off following

the advertising department should be studied; The importance of the office of editor should be impressed upon the student body because few students realize the editor's influence;

Future editors should make better use of the School of Journalism's facilities and the knowledge there although no department of the University should have power over the paper;

Efforts should be made to attract underclassmen into the business area of the paper and allow them to move up in the department as their experience and ability grows.

The other recommendations of the committee concerned restructuring of the Publication Board, which is responsible for the financing of all student publications, and defining its relationship with the DTH.

If the proposals are accepted by legislature (and a constitutional Amendment may be necessary for some proposals), the Board will consist of 16 members plus two ex-officio members who would not vote. The 16 members would include three student legislators appointed by the vice-president, two students appointed by the president of the student body, one member of the Residence College Federation, one graduate student appointed by the dean of the Graduate School, and four members chosen by the student body in a campus election.

It would also include one faculty member each from the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Journalism, the School of Business Administration, the School of Law, and the School of Health Sciences.

The ex-officio members would be the treasurer of the student body and a representative from the Student Activities Office.

The chairman of the Board, which controls the financing of the Yackety Yack, DTH, and Carolina Quarterly, would be a student member elected by the Board. He would be responsible for choosing members of sub-committees to

regulate the three main publications.

There would be seven members on the DTH sub-committee: two of the elected student members of the Board, two of the appointed student members, the graduate student, and the faculty members from the Law School and School of Journalism.

The sub-committee would be responsible for interviewing applicant for editor of the paper and approving or rejecting the candidates as it sees fit.

The concluding statement

of the report emphasized the impracticality of an independent newspaper in this area and restated the importance of the DTH retaining its present status. The report, however, called for improvements and more efficiency in both the budgetary handling of the paper and the quality of its writing.

The cost of the paper, about eight cents a week, was called "infinitesimal when compared with the benefits reaped" by students.

Town May Buy Utilities Company From University

By ROD WALDORF
Special to the DTH

Three members of the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen were appointed Monday night by Mayor Howard Lee to study the feasibility of purchasing the utilities company now owned by the University. The company serves Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

The committee will work jointly with a similar committee from the Carrboro town board which has not yet been appointed.

Lee acted on a recommendation by Mayor Pro Temp Joe Nassif which was approved by the Board of Aldermen. Appointed to the utilities study committee were Nassif and Aldermen Ross Scroggs and Steve Bernholz with Mayor Lee as an ex officio member.

A second committee was appointed by Lee to study problems of mutual concern to both towns. This committee—which will also work with a committee from Carrboro—will consist of Lee,

Nassif and Chapel Hill Town Manager Robert Peck.

Nassif's recommendation was prompted by a Carrboro study of the utilities situation.

At present, the University owns and operates the University Service Plants. This company furnishes water, electricity and telephone service to the adjoining towns as well as the entire University community.

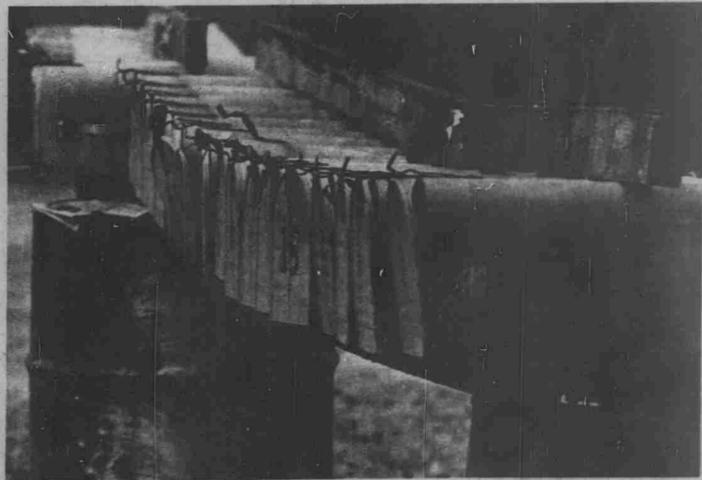
Both Chapel Hill and Carrboro presently hold part interest in the sewage facilities they both use.

A spokesman for Lee's office said the utilities study had never before been pursued by the board.

Nassif told the town board that the people of the community now use more utilities than the University and this movement "will not reverse."

Other cities using municipally owned utilities have proven the concept successful, Nassif said.

No one from the University plants or the Carrboro Board of Aldermen was available for comment.



DTH Staff Photo by Cliff Kolovson

Zip Code moves the mail

SAGA Lays Off 7 More Workers In Face Of Strike

The UNC manager of SAGA Food Service, Ted Young, said Tuesday another lay-off of cafeteria workers will be officially announced this morning.

Today's lay-offs will come only hours before cafeteria workers and other non-academic employees on campus have scheduled a strike vote.

Young said seven full-time employees would be laid off due to a decrease in business. SAGA laid off four full-time workers last Wednesday citing the same reason.

Young said business had fallen 50 percent since the period before the month-long strike of cafeteria workers in

News Analysis

By Al Thomas

November. He noted meal ticket sales had decreased from over 1200 for the fall semester to less than 600 for spring semester.

The strike vote today has

been scheduled to include cafeteria workers, porters, maids and hospital employees.

If the non-academic employees decide to strike at their 7:30 p.m. meeting at the Robeson Street Center, it would be the first such mass walk-out in the University's history.

A special investigating group of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union (AFSCME) held meetings and surveyed records during the last two days and are scheduled to present their recommendation

on whether to strike at tonight's meeting.

Mrs. Mary Smith, a cafeteria worker and one of the leaders of the local union, said Tuesday the union sent a letter to Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson earlier in the day but would not disclose the contents.

Mrs. Smith said the Chancellor's reply would "figure heavily into whether we decide to vote. We're also planning to meet tonight (Tuesday) to figure how much support we have with the porters, maids and hospital

employees. Without their support we probably won't strike."

Cafeteria workers have been organized since November. The union has been organizing other non-academic employees for the past month.

Besides too many lay-offs, union officials have charged SAGA with replacing the blacks laid off with part-time white students.

Young, however, denied the charges. The recent lay-offs have been in addition to the 62 agreed to be laid off following

the November strike. The number of full-time workers prior to the strike was 150.

Young said further lay-offs may be necessary if business remains slack.

Citing high labor costs and low patronage, SAGA informed the University Jan. 30 it would not renew its contract after May 27. The University then announced that even if SAGA changed its mind and asked to stay, the University would not consider it.

The eventual form of a food service on campus after

SAGA's departure is under investigation by University officials.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks, a cafeteria worker and one of the leaders of the union local, said workers were afraid they would all eventually be laid off if nothing were done to combat SAGA shrinking its work force.

"If we don't do something," Mrs. Brooks said, "SAGA will get everything it wanted in the first place."

Mrs. Brooks said she could not think of any options the workers had except strike or

slowly be laid off.

Problems of striking are many, and cafeteria workers have been forced to endure them twice in the past year.

Despite picketing and chanting that accompanies most strikes, children still need to be fed and clothed. These non-academic workers do not make such great amounts of money that they could easily withstand a long, drawn out strike.

The workers went on strike one year for six weeks and then again in November for a

(Continued on page 6)