

## Erupt to 90-83 Victory

# Tar Heels Explode On Terps

By ART CHANSKY  
DTH Sports Editor

Carolina let the Georgia Tech loss linger for nearly 38 minutes too long last night before two eruptions occurred and the Tar Heels escaped with a 90-83 win over Maryland at Carmichael Auditorium.

The important eruption was a 13-6 scoring spree during the last 2 minutes and fifteen seconds that enabled the Tar Heels to foil an upset bid by Lefty Driesell in his first visit to the Blue Heaven.

Carolina trailed by as many as five points with seven minutes remaining before whittling away the lead and pulling into a tie some five minutes later.

Dennis Wuycik, Dave Chadwick and Charlie Scott then shook Saturday's Tech loss for good and outscored the Terps 10-2 to go up by six with only 25 seconds left. Then the second eruption came.

A game-long pushing match between Lee Dedmon and Maryland's Charley Blank erupted into a near free-for-all before players, coaches, policemen and some fans could clear the court.

Both Dedmon and Blank were ejected—obviously for their own safety since the game was decided—and each team received a double technical foul.

Jim Delany swapped three free throws with a field goal by Maryland's Steve Kebeck to

bring the real but anti-climax. An underrated sixth in the Atlantic Coast Conference race, the fiery Terrapins used a bothersome zone defense and clutch outside shooting to remain at Carolina's heels until the double fireworks began.

The Tar Heels had used a similar come-back late in the first period to break into a 45-40 halftime lead.

The Terps led by as much as eight points early in the contest and still held the edge by three with 2:44 remaining.

Two free throws by Don Eggeleston, who replaced Lee Dedmon in the starting lineup, a third effort follow by Dave Chadwick, who tallied 19 points in his best all-around collegiate game, and four

points by Charlie Scott spraked an 8-0 spurt to thrust the Tar Heels into command just before the break.

But Carolina can't seem to stand prosperity these days, as Maryland retaliated and pulled into a tie at 51-51 with 15 minutes left.

Rod Horst, Will Hetzel and Mickey Wiles, who provided the Terps' basketball punch, were the big guns in the equalizing streak. Horst (21), Hetzel (14), and Wiles (12) joined center Sparky Still (18) as the Turtles four double-digit scorers.

After Maryland had evened the game, the lead changed hands seven times with neither team being able to stretch its advantage by more than five

points. Dedmon's feed to Chadwick off the low post brought Carolina to a tie for the final time before the Tar Heel streak and the unfortunate brawl removed UNC from its four-day doldrums and produced a 17th overall and 9th crucial ACC win. Maryland now stands 11-10 and 3-8.

Scott led all scorers with 26 points and 10 rebounds, but Wuycik's 19 markers and 14 savage board collections plus Chadwick's 19 points provided the needed balance.

The victory tied Dean Smith for the all-time Carolina high in wins by a coach with 164. He now holds the record with South Carolina's Frank McGuire.

Need more be said?



Hike-Previs seems to be playing the wrong game

### Everyman

All golfers interested in playing for the Carolina golf team should report to Finley Golf Course immediate practice. Qualifying for team will be February 2

Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514  
Box 870  
DTH Library  
DTH Dept.

# The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1970

### Meeting

Students who registered for either Comparative Literature 90 or Afro-American and American Studies 60 should meet in 09 Gardner at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Professors John Holt and Ted Cloak will be there.

Founded February 23, 1893

Volume 77, Number 104



There's a new Clark in Carmichael, but this one doesn't play the game.

## Students Cautioned By Cathey On Fraudulent Telephone Calls

By BILL MILLER  
DTH Staff Writer

Dean of Student Affairs C.O. Cathey urged all students Wednesday to exercise extreme

caution when making long distance phone calls. Cathey has received a letter from the Southern Bell Telephone Company charging UNC students are making long

distance fraudulent calls.

The letter, which Cathey received Jan. 7, states 20 colleges and universities in North Carolina are involved in "an alarming trend in long distance telephone fraud by students."

Authoring by Roger H. Alfred, state security manager for the company, the letter seeks the help of the University in correcting this trend.

The Southern Bell company is inter-connected with the Chapel Hill Telephone Company to provide long distance service to the campus. The University-owned company handles only local service. Citing this fact, Alfred charged Southern Bell becomes heavily involved in the trend and must take steps to correct it.

One of the main fraudulent acts according to Alfred's statements is the unlawful use of credit cards. The letter refers to a North Carolina General Statute which outlaws such acts and lists penalties of imprisonment and fine.

Another prime instance of telephone fraud is the charging of calls to "fictitious billing numbers or to other telephones without lawful authority." Such cases are also punishable by imprisonment and fine.

Alfred said the company was investigating each fraudulent call "and where possible, the identity of the user is established." The information gathered in this investigation is turned over to state law enforcement agencies, "with the aim of enforcing the appropriate criminal statutes pertaining to such offenses."

Commenting on the letter, Cathey indicated he does not feel the cases of telephone fraud are as rampant as the company indicated for this campus.

He concluded by pointing out students here are just starting to establish things in their own names and something like this could remain on the student's record and mar it for the rest of his life.

## Party Conventions

### STUDENT PARTY

The details of the Student Party nominating conventions have been changed since they were printed in last week's Daily Tar Heel.

The Student Party convention to nominate a candidate for student body president will be Monday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Gerrard.

SP candidates for all other offices will be nominated Wednesday, Feb. 25, also at 7:30 p.m. in Gerrard. Legislative candidates must submit nominations to Peter Howard by Monday, Feb. 23.

The last SP membership

meeting before the conventions will be this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Gerrard. Those wishing to vote at the convention must attend Sunday's meeting.

### CONSERVATIVES MEET

The Conservative Party will hold an election convention Feb. 24 at 7:30 in the Union. A party platform will be adopted and nominations for student body president, vice-president, secretary and legislators will be made.

Anyone interested in running for office should contact Gary Fagg at 933-4493.

## Rally, March Slated In Chicago 7 Protest

By MIKE PARNELL  
DTH Staff Writer

A rally will be held at noon today at the Pit to protest the trials of the Chicago Seven and New York Black Panthers, followed by a march on City Hall and a panel discussion of political oppression.

The New University Conference (NUC), a coalition of radical and anti-war leaders sponsoring the rally, declared the afternoon will be devoted to a protest of the "conspiracy on the part of the Justice Department to destroy the anti-war, black liberation, and GI movements." There will be emphasis on the two trials currently taking place.

The program is part of a national effort in protest of oppression.

The panel discussion, scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in room 202 of the Union, will include Walter Dellinger, a professor in Duke Law School, and Dan Pollit, Laughlin McDonald, and Barry Niekell, all professors in the UNC Law School.

Speakers at the noon rally will include Dana Duke a National Steering Committee member of the Revolutionary Youth Movement, and Jack McLean, president of the Black Student Movement here.

Following the rally, the participants will march to City Hall where a 15-minute rally will be held "to activate broad opposition to the Chicago trials."

Ben Ruffin, of the United Organization for Community Improvement in Durham, is scheduled to speak at City Hall.

The NUC has obtained a parade permit which will enable the marchers to walk through campus and down Cameron Avenue and Columbia Avenue to City Hall.

The participants in the panel discussion will discuss the legal implications of oppression and answer

questions from the audience concerning the Chicago and New York trials.

The trial of the Chicago Seven, which is nearing an end after 21 weeks, is seen by the NUC as a political trial.

The seven defendants were found innocent yesterday of conspiring to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic Convention, but five of the men were convicted of crossing state lines with intent to incite riots.

All seven defendants plus their two attorneys are in jail at the present time serving terms for contempt of court, issued by U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman last weekend. The contempt sentences range from six months to four years.

Hoffman is expected to issue sentences this week on

the inciting to riot convictions but no bail has been set for the defendants. The inciting to riot convictions could bring sentences of five years and a \$10,000 fine.

The trial has been the scene of cursing and hooting by the defendants and several fights have broken out in the courtroom.

In New York, 13 Black Panthers are charged with conspiring to bomb public places in the city, attempted murder and attempted arson. Their trial is in its second week.

A great deal of sympathy has been expressed for the defendants by national anti-war groups who charge the \$100,000 bond set for them is too high.

Before he came to Duke this year, Dellinger served as clerk

for U.S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black. Dellinger is an expert on contempt sentences, such as those served in the Chicago trial, and will speak on how to appeal contempt sentences and what the chances of success are.

Pollit and Niekell are Constitutional law experts and will discuss the protection the Constitution gives to persons expressing a different political belief from that of the country.

McDonald is the attorney for a GI coffeehouse in Columbia S.C. which was closed and declared a public nuisance. He has filed suit against the state in an attempt to reopen the coffee house. He is expected to discuss alleged government repression of GI's for expressing a political belief.

## DTH Editorship Race Begins Endorsements Independents

A single candidate and two teams of co-candidates for the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel were endorsed Tuesday by the Publications Board, Chairman Gunner Fromen announced Wednesday.

The approved candidates were Tom Gooding, running on a single ticket; Dennis Benfield and Steve Enfield, candidates for co-editorship, and Andy Schorr and Rusty Carter, also running as co-editors.

Gooding, a journalism major, is currently managing editor and former associate editor of the DTH.

Benfield is currently a reporter for the Durham Morning Herald and Enfield is a reporter for the Charlotte Observer. They both served briefly as news editors of the Tar Heel and Enfield served as associate editor.

Schorr is a member of the Publications Board and has occasionally written columns for the DTH. Carter is working as a sports writer for the Tar Heel.

"All three slates have good ideas," Fromen said. "It is now up to the students to listen carefully to the candidates' platforms throughout their campaigns."

"They must also decide whether they favor one editor or a co-editorship," he added.

Two students have announced their candidacy for the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel as independents.

Bobby Nowell, associate editor of the paper, and Bryan Cumming are each seeking the Tar Heel's top position. Neither have sought the endorsement of the Publications Board.

Nowell said Wednesday he did not consider endorsement by the Publications Board "to be an integral part of the journalistic credits a candidate for editor should possess."

Bryan Cumming, who has not yet submitted his petition at the elections board, said Wednesday he fully intended to be on the ballot.

Cumming said he would "rather not be implicated with any of the present established political groups."

Nowell, an English major, has worked on the Tar Heel as a staff writer, managing editor and associate editor as well as the Raleigh Times, The News and Observer, the Greensboro Daily News, the Norfolk Ledger-Star and the Atlanta Journal.

Cumming has worked as a news reporter, feature writer, columnist and critic for the Tar Heel as well as a stringer for Newsweek and the New York Times.

## 'Teachers Incorporated' Bridges Students' Black-White Gap

By HARRY BRYAN  
DTH Staff Writer  
(second in a series)

The Chapel Hill school system has experienced a comparably easy desegregation. What is considered "total racial balance" has been reached without problems over busing, an issue reaching the crisis point in many southern school districts.

However, problems have arisen in the four years since Lincoln High School (a black school) and Franklin Street School (predominantly white) were closed and all students were moved into one school.

These problems are not just in the imagination of radical students; they are problems

that are recognized by the superintendent's office, principals and students alike. These are also problems that administrators are attempting to solve.

"As we go along, there are a lot of things that have been done and a lot of things that are planned to help solve our problems that the public is not aware of," Dr. Wilmer Cody, superintendent of the Chapel Hill school system, said recently. "Because of this we are starting a public information campaign to let the people know what is happening."

Among the innovations in the "school-community relations program" are a school study commission; Teachers

Inc., a group that has started programs of its own to urge greater participation in the community; and committees at the high school for student grievances.

So far three permanent committees and one temporary committee have been set up at the high school. The three permanent committees include a grievance committee made up of teachers, students and townspeople to study complaints in any area related to the school; an appeal board composed of students, teachers and parents to which students can appeal suspension; and a student faculty review board.

Another committee made up of students and teachers has also been formed to study the

high school's behavior code.

According to Mrs. Barbara Lawler, an employee of the superintendent's office working on curriculum and federal funding, there are still four major problem areas—discipline, a lack of black teachers, the loss of identity by black students and a change in the role of the teacher.

"We have had the problem of helping students accustomed to strict discipline in schools and in homes to become self-directed," she said.

"It is a problem that we didn't even consider at first. We were over-concerned with the physical part of desegregation and didn't take into consideration the fact that

these are learned skills.

"We physically integrated the school, but we didn't think of the students."

According to Miss May Marshbanks, principal of the senior high school, the problem still exists.

"We haven't corrected it," she said. "Some of the blacks, I think, resented us taking their schools, and there is still a bit of feeling that there ought to be two schools."

Some students have been used to strict discipline. Others were used to self-discipline and freedom. We could not take away the freedom of the self-directed students, so the other students have been forced to adjust."

According to Miss

Marshbanks, that adjustment is still taking place.

Another problem has been the lack of black teachers, according to Miss Lawler. Roughly 28 per cent of the students in the Chapel Hill system are black compared to only 12 per cent of the teachers.

Both Mrs. Lawler and Don Hayes, in charge of changes in curriculum in Chapel Hill schools, said teacher recruiting programs have begun but have been moving slowly.

Mrs. Lawler also pointed out the loss of identity by black students when the two schools merged. There was no change in the name of the school mascot, the school colors or the titles of the

school annual and newspaper.

However, Miss Marshbanks said these problems have gradually been eliminated. The new school has adopted a new constitution and this year students voted on the name of the mascot and the school colors.

The student council is now planning a contest to adopt a new school song.

The last major problem area listed by Mrs. Lawler is the changing role of the teacher.

"Teachers used to have to do nothing but teach," she said. "Now we are concerned with in-service education and

curriculum work.

"This is partly due to needs that developed because of desegregation and because of federal funds which made it possible to do things we have been wanting to do all along. We've asked an awful lot from our teachers."

One change brought about by the desegregation is a program of black studies. There is now only one course—"Afro-American Culture and Its Relation to Other Societies"—but other topics may be developed in the future.

The course goes into detail on the contributions of blacks in the United States and