

Scott Triumphs As Carolina's Most Outstanding Player

By JACK WILLIAMS
Director of Sports Information

The first time I met Charlie Scott he was wearing a crewcut, the kind you get free of charge in barber shops at Parris Island or Camp Lejeune. His sweater was baggy with a big prep school monogram on the front and his trousers were khaki.

Charlie's hairstyle and wardrobe have changed drastically in the past four years—and so has Charlie Scott.

His basketball, his social life, his approach to life all have become more refined. Even his speech has changed. Close friends used to have trouble understanding Charlie. Now he talks slower and more distinctly.

But one thing hasn't

changed. Charlie Scott, basically, still is the same fine, young man who left Laurinburg Institute to become the first black scholarship athlete at the University of North Carolina.

There were those in our town that predicted trouble for Charlie Scott. Not in Chapel Hill because everyone knows this is a very liberal community. But what would happen when a Negro in Carolina Blue travelled the Atlantic Coast Conference circuit to Clemson and Columbia and to points outside the conference even further south.

Scott did fine some bitterness in those places. On Carolina's visit to the South Carolina campus three years ago, angry fans shouted, "To

hell with you, Nigger! Go back to Harlem with your black buddies!"

Charlie ignored the cries of those racists. He, too, ignored the ugly threats he received by mail. He was too busy playing basketball and making the Dean's List.

It would be safe to say no athlete in Carolina history ever faced more pressure than Scott when he enrolled here. The fact that he is Black and was the first of his race to play here certainly put him on the spot. But there's more to it than that. Scott had a fabulous prep school record and he already was one of the most highly-touted players in the country the day he entered the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Scott played in the shadow of All-America Larry Miller as

a sophomore but still managed to make the All-American Coast Conference team. Following that season, he became a member of the United States Olympic team despite the fact that many members of his race boycotted the Games. Scott was a star player at Mexico City as the Americans swept the Olympic Championship.

Then came a sensational junior year at Carolina. Charlie made four All-American teams. He capped the season with two of his greatest games. Against Duke in the finals of the ACC Tournament, Scott scored 40 points to lift the Tar Heels from behind to their third straight title. He hit 17 of 23 shots that night and many claim it was the greatest overall

performances of his career.

The next week at College Park, Md., Charlie ripped the nets for 32 points, including a game-winning basket at the buzzer, as Carolina topped Davidson for the Eastern Regional crown.

With the graduation of such standout players as Rusty Clark, Bill Bunting and Dick Grubar, it figured that Carolina would have tough time defending its championship this year. But the Tar Heels still have Mr. Scott and he has enjoyed a brilliant season. He has led the team to a fine 17-6 record and his very presence in the lineup makes the Tar Heels a threat for another title in the ACC Tournament next week.

All the headlines, however, haven't been good ones for Scott. He was blasted by the

press at the end of last season when he criticized the Coach and Player of the Year selections in the ACC.

Charlie was miffed when his coach, Dean Smith, was not awarded the Coach of the Year prize after winning a third straight ACC and Eastern Regional Championship. That award went to Frank McGuire of South Carolina. Prodded by newsmen, Scott also stated he felt he should have been voted ACC Player of the Year instead of John Roche, the South Carolina guard who won the award.

In retrospect, it seems strange, indeed, that not one newsmen supported his view. Surely there were writers who felt Scott was the best player in the league, but they didn't

come to his defense when the press raked him over the coals. He was unanimously condemned for opening his mouth.

Say the shoe was on the other foot. Suppose Scott had been named Player of the Year and Roche had disagreed publicly. I believe some newsmen would have supported Roche in his view. But it was different with Charlie. It was almost as though they were saying, "A black man isn't supposed to speak his mind."

But that is history now. And so are most of the other events in the college career of Charlie Scott. He plays his final home game in Carmichael Auditorium.

It will be a sad time for the

thousands who have thrilled to his magic. Many regard Scott as the greatest player to ever wear Carolina Blue. I must say that he can do more things than any player I have watched here.

Coach Smith pays him this tribute. "When the game is close near the end," Smith says, "Charles is like Arnold Palmer birdying Nos. 17 and 18."

Charlie Scott has written a magnificent story here. Years from now when a new generation of players are wearing Carolina Blue, I will tell them that story. I'll tell them about all the games that Scott won, about all the fantastic shots he made and about his greatest victory of all—a triumph for black men everywhere.

University Government

There will be a meeting of the Committee on University Government in Room 206 of the Student Union Tuesday, at 3:00 p.m.

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Hirsch Wins SP Nomination For Student President

By GERRY COHEN
DTH Staff Writer

Alan S. Hirsch won the Student Party nomination for President of the Student Body Monday night.

Hirsch, a junior from Miami, Florida, is a political science major and a member of the Student Legislature.

Hirsch received 78 votes at the Student Party Convention. His opponent, student legislator Mark Evens, had 71 votes in the secret ballot.

In his speech, Hirsch said "Our concept of student government is all wrong...students should have the right to make their own rules. Students are adults and should be treated as such."

Hirsch insisted that student government needs an executive who can mobilize students.

He stressed "Dorm's will make their own visitation policies next year, up to twenty-four hours a day, if that's what the residents want. We just need students massed behind a policy."

Hirsch added that "If compromise on an issue is

necessary, we will accept it...but we will take a stand first and compromise later."

Mark Evens losing candidate, Student Legislature to set up legal aid, birth control and draft counseling services that would be available to all students and would be free from administration control.

Hirsch said he would vote "no" in the referendum against DAILY TAR HEEL funding. The ballots were counted out loud, neither candidate having a clear lead until the last several votes were announced.

Hirsch said that he has not made a decision about a vice-presidential running mate.

Both candidates spoke against so-called double jeopardy, saying that students prosecuted in civil courts should not normally face action in student courts.

Hirsch added "Student government should be student government and not student influence."

Hirsch's nominator, Stephanie Kodack, said, "Alan Hirsch can stand firm against the Administration for student rights."

Dean To Contend For VP Position

By KEN RIPLEY
DTH Staff Writer

Charles M. Dean, a sophomore political science major, today announced he will seek the Student Party nomination for vice president at the party convention Wednesday night.

"I want students to know they do have the power to control their own lives," the New York City native said, "if they are willing to assert themselves and not back down and accept administration hand-outs."

A student legislator this year, Dean has also served in James Senate and on the Men's Residence Council. Now a member of the Finance Committee, Dean was active in the workers' strike last year and in petitioning for visitation and against double-jeopardy.

Dean emphasizes the need for an active vice president who will help influence legislation and "fight to reform the committee system so one powerful committee chairman can't hold up legislation."

Dean supports 24-hour visitation, the elimination of women's rules and more co-ed dorms to provide "a more natural living experience."

He strongly opposes the policy forcing students to live in University housing "until the University has done something to improve living conditions in the dorms."

In Student Legislature, Dean has sponsored two bills



CHARLES DEAN

supporting the Walk Against Hunger, one to reduce penalties for visitation violations and one to give funds to the Model U.N.

Two bills he is sponsoring will come up within a few weeks before Student Legislature: one to provide loans to residence colleges for ice machines and another to appropriate funds for the administration cost of the Walk Against Hunger.

"I think the vice president should, with the president, attempt to mobilize student support," Dean said, "to show the University it can no longer ignore the student body in making decisions that affect the student's lives."



"Man and Environment"—The Carolina Symposium Is Coming March 15-19.

Workers Will Meet

By AL THOMAS
DTH Staff Writer

Cafeteria workers here have scheduled a special meeting for this afternoon to decide on what action should be taken following a lay-off of six more workers by SAGA Food Service Monday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks, co-chairman of the local American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union (AFSCME) and one of the workers included in Monday's lay-off, said the meeting would include discussions of action other than striking or rallying.

"I feel something can be done about all these lay-offs," Mrs. Brooks said. "Strikes and rallies haven't worked in the past, however, so any action we take would be different from that."

She refused to elaborate. Mrs. Brooks said Jesse Epps, special assistant to the

president of AFSCME, and Morton Shapiro, AFSCME area director, would be at Wednesday's meeting.

James Lee, the director of training for the Foundation of Community Development in Durham, met with Mrs. Brooks, several area labor leaders and several other workers Tuesday.

Lee said lay-offs by SAGA, which have included approximately 40 full time workers in several lay-offs since Christmas according to SAGA officials, were part of a "hard political kind of game."

"The University is using SAGA to destroy any possibility of success in organizing the workers for a co-op," Lee said.

SAGA decided to terminate their stay on campus after May 27 and a workers' co-op had been mentioned as a possibility for taking over food operations.

A study released last week by Joe Eagles, vice chancellor of business and finance here, however, said in effect a centralized food service could not be run on campus without a deficit.

The University announced a poll would be taken next week to find what kind of food service, if any, students would support.

SAGA noted poor business as one of the reasons they would not renew their contract and as a reason for the lay-offs.

Lee said a study by his group in Durham on the possibilities of a co-op are still being investigated although the structure it would take and its chances for success are still only in the talking stages.

Lee added the workers have several options to combat the SAGA lay-offs, but declined

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3 Seniors Bow Out As Heels Host VPI

By ART CHANSKY
DTH Sports Editor

Three seniors who have contributed uniquely to recent North Carolina basketball success play their final home game tonight when the Tar Heels close out the Carmichael Auditorium season against Virginia Tech.

Varsity tip-off is set for 8 p.m., following the final appearance of Bill Guthridge's Tar Babies, who meet the VPI Frosh at 6.

All-American Charlie Scott, who has received a myriad of publicity, plus Eddie Fogler and Jim Delany, two "unheralded" small men in a giant's game, bow out tonight and take with them still more memories of past championships.

Of course, all three will be in the starting lineup against the Gobblers.

Scott, who has started every game in his three varsity seasons, carries a conference-leading 26.9 scoring average into the contest. He's an easy repeat for All-American and All-ACC honors and once again seems the likely candidate for the coveted ACC Player of the Year. That award, of course, can not be easily predicted. Witness last season.

Fogler has been a two-year starter and has played the unsung quarterback position in Dean Smith's high percentage offense. Though a minimal scorer during his three varsity seasons, he has been at or near the top in assists for each campaign.

Though only a spot starter for three years, Delany has been an important reserve who has come off the bench to revitalize needy Tar Heel offenses. His ball-hawking defense and outside shooting ability have made him invaluable to Smith and Carolina.

"I'm basically sentimental when it comes to this," Smith said yesterday. "We recruited these three and they've meant quite a bit to us over the past three years."

Ironically, Scott, Fogler and Delany will try to end their varsity careers as they began—with a win over Virginia Tech.

As sophomores three seasons ago, all three saw action when Carolina opened the home season with an 89-76 victory over the Gobblers from Blacksburg.

High scoring guard Lloyd King leads Tech, whose record currently stands at 9-11. King carries a 19.4 mark into the contest.

Smith will likely start Lee Dedmon and Dennis Wuycik with the three seniors, although they will have to take a back seat to the 1969-70 tri-captains for this game only.

"Charles, Ed and Jim know this night has to come," said Smith, "but I'm sure they'll have a few nostalgic moments standing out there tonight."

Walkout Suspends Vote On Visitation

By GERRY COHEN
DTH Staff Writer

The Student Legislature was forced to adjourn Monday night before the consideration of a bill setting the visitation policy for next fall.

Before the policy could be considered, legislator Joe Beard insisted there were not enough members present, whereupon he and members Gary Fagg and Phil Kast, along with two others, left the room. Only twenty members answered present, three short of a minimum.

The adjournment was necessary because there were not enough members present in order to transact business.

The visitation policy would have allowed each house of a dorm to set up its own visitation policy beginning in the fall. Any such policy would have to be passed by a 2/3 vote at a house meeting.

Any violation of the visitation agreement would be tried in student courts.

The visitation bill had been

passed by the Judicial Committee at its meeting on Sunday.

The bill will be considered Thursday night.

Earlier, the legislature passed a reapportionment plan, but rejected a proposal for co-ed districts.

Under the new plan, James and Morrison will each lose a seat, while Granville will gain two.

The women students in James and Craig will be in one district, while Winston and Parker will comprise another.

A seat was also added in Cobb.

The proposal to have coeducational districts failed by two votes.

Also to be considered at Thursday night's meeting will be a proposal to poll students voting in the Spring election as to their attitude toward the Daily Tar Heel.

The Legislature also approved holding an election for chairman of the Men's Residence Council.

Student Fees: Editor Candidates Speak

By GLENN BRANK
DTH Staff Writer

(second in a series)

QUESTION: Should the DTH have compulsory student fees?

DOUGLAS CAMPBELL: "As an undergraduate, I was impressed by the way the Harvard Crimson was responsible in its journalism and responsive to the needs of the students. I feel sure this was because of its being on a subscription basis. Only a subscription basis will make the DTH truly responsive to student needs and desires."

The question, however, is intimately related to other aspects of student fees to which I as an undergraduate am especially concerned. Why should graduate students pay for the Yack through student

fees when it serves no function to us? Why should graduate students pay a fee for the DTH when the 1200 faculty students and countless secretaries who read the DTH pay no fee? Why should graduate students pay for athletic privilege cards that are never used?

The key principle to insure that an institution is responsive to the people it serves is to have the people who receive the benefits pay the costs."

BRYAN CUMMING: "I think the newspaper needs to be supported by student fees. People have become emotionally involved in this issue and the price we may pay is the existence of a student newspaper. People who are dissatisfied with the newspaper could find a more constructive outlet than cutting off the

lifeblood of the Tar Heel."

STEVE ENFIELD-DENNIS BENFIELD Enfield: "To remove student funds from the Tar Heel would be disastrous. An abrupt change from student funding to an independent operation would be impossible to achieve. These are some of the questions to be asked: What student has the time to solicit funds? Who would act as publisher? Never before in the 77 year history of the paper has such furor over student funding for the DTH come about. We must ask ourselves why we are asking these questions before we depart from traditional operations. Evolution to self-financing, if it ever comes, must be gradual and not abrupt."

TOM GOODING: "The issue of student funding will be decided by students in a

referendum. I am prepared to abide by their decision. Personally, I am in favor of maintaining the present means of funding the DTH. The paper is a student newspaper and should be controlled by students. There are many services which the DTH can provide which far outweigh its cost to the individual student. To change the current method of financing would drastically alter the DTH as it now exists. It would be forced to cut back circulation and number of pages and would become a business oriented enterprise. I feel this would be a disservice to the student body. If student fees are removed from the DTH, they should also be removed from all other student activities, which would have a decidedly negative effect on student life at this campus."

BOBBY NOWELL: "Under the present financial system, the paper could not survive if student fees were summarily removed. Those who demand that students be relieved of compulsory fees to support the DTH are often all too eager to overlook the fact that students also pay for the Yack, the athletic teams and the student union. The people who want to take away students' money from the paper are doing so only because they don't agree with the editorial philosophy of the paper. These anti-Tar Heel people would rather kill the paper for all time rather than work to get their own editor elected. This is not fair to the majority of students, and it is time the student body woke up to this danger. The issue of funding has been blown out of proportion by a

tiny clot of conservatives who wrongly feel they are being persecuted by the paper. The greater issue in the "compulsory funding" question is whether anything should receive student fees, not just the DTH. The paper cannot be singled out in this argument because a few people don't like it."

ANDY SCHORR-RUSTY CARTER-Schorr: "We concur with the student legislature committee on the DTH should be subsidized by student fees. The fees are essential to the efficient functioning of the newspaper and therefore, by retaining student support for the DTH, we can insure that a channel of information and responsible opinion exists on this campus."