

Heels Meet Virginia; Chase Lost Pride & Prominence

CHARLOTTE—Once a three-day reaffirmation of season-long basketball prowess for North Carolina, the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament now looms as the last glimmering hope for the Tar Heels to recapture lost admiration, prestige and championships.

The 17th annual ACC Classic gets underway this afternoon at the Charlotte Coliseum.

Carolina, which is not top-seeded for the first time in three years, tackles seventh-place Virginia at 3:30 p.m., following the tournament opener between South Carolina and Clemson at 1.

The evening session of the first round that serves to eliminate half the field just like that finds third-seeded N.C. State going against Maryland at 7 p.m. Fourth and fifth-rated Duke and Wake Forest close the opening day festivities with a 9 o'clock preliminary.

The tournament well lives up to its cutthroat reputation from the outset, as four teams are forced to go home after the initial rounds.

The quartet of survivors will fight for the right to enter Saturday's championship game in the traditionally tension-packed semifinal round on Friday evening.

The South Carolina-Clemson winner is scheduled opposite the Duke-Wake Forest survivor at 7 p.m. tomorrow. The Carolina-Virginia victor gets to meet the

Tourney Roundup By Art Chansky

State-Maryland winner in the 9 o'clock nightcap.

The title game is set for 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

That's the schedule of events, but its simplicity is far removed from the almost unbearable pressure that each victory brings to a team, its coaches and its followers.

The Friday semifinals—when all of the "dead weight" has supposedly been eliminated—is a doubleheader unmatched in mental strain.

Theoretically, the four top teams of the country's most prolific conference have one final opportunity to either prove or reprove superiority, whichever the case may be.

For South Carolina, the tournament represents one last hurdle that must be carried before the superb season, which most playoff critics contend they've already had, can be validated with a championship.

The Gamecocks went through 14 conference games without a defeat and are the solid favorites to capture the official title.

For Duke, State and Wake Forest, the three days in the Queen City represent another attempt at unresting a championship from the decided favorite. The Blue Devils have not been successful since 1966, the Wolfpack since 1965 and the Deacons since 1962.

Each challenger has been close—Duke last season, State in '66 and Wake in '63. But recently, their bids have turned into frustration.

The perennial second division trio—Maryland, Virginia and Clemson can only carry a prayer of surviving the first round. The Terrapins of Lefty Driesell seem to have the best chance, with a combination of their underrated strength and State's second and third round concerns being the rudiments of a possible upset.

Clemson and Virginia seem destined for a more defined death, but they have suffered through a season of preparation. The Tigers don't feasibly stand a prayer, and the Cavaliers cannot rationally hope for a much better fate.

That leaves Carolina, a team that has been wading—and often seemingly drowning—in the sea of mediocrity this season.

The Tar Heels were not picked in preseason to repeat as champions for the fourth time, but they were the choice to make the most serious run at the favored Gamecocks.

Injuries, inconsistent play and what lately has just seemed to be a plain lack of enough ability have resulted in a more disappointing season than Chapel Hill had hoped for.

The Tar Heels finished with 18 wins and seven losses, closing with a conference mark of 9-5. Disturbingly, their play seemed to deteriorate as the season dragged on.

But this is a new season, Dean Smith has said. In October it was clearly designated that the champion would be crowned at the Charlotte Coliseum in March, not before. He has displayed confidence that his players will perform better under the tournament pressure than they have in the waning weeks of the regular schedule.

There is reason to doubt Smith. But there is also reason to believe in him. He has brought basketball prominence back to Chapel Hill.

Today, he will attempt to disconcert the doubt and reaffirm that prominence.

We are with him.

Peace Meeting

"International Spotlight" will present "Economic Development and the Problem of Migration from the Village to the City in Africa" Thursday from 9-9:30 p.m. on WUNC-FM, 91.5. African students will participate.

The Daily Tar Heel

78 Years Of Editorial Freedom

Volume 78, Number 9

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1970

Founded February 23, 1893

Village Forum Has 3 Writers

Jack Newfield, author of "Robert Kennedy: A Memoir," will be among three young writer-activists appearing today and tomorrow, March 5 and 6, at the Village Voice Forum.

Paul Cowan and Geoffrey Cowan will also appear in the panel presentation to discuss "American Politics and Journalism in the '70s," at 8 p.m. March 5 in the Great Hall of the Carolina Union. There will also be an open rap session at the Union from 3-5 p.m. today.

The three are writers for the New York weekly newspaper, "The Village Voice." Jack Newfield, assistant editor of the newspaper, is a founder of Students for a Democratic Society. He visited Chapel Hill last October 15 when he spoke at the Moratorium rally in Memorial Hall.

Paul Cowan is author of "The Making of an Un-American." Geoffrey

Cowan, his younger brother, was an organizer for the McCarthy presidential campaign in 1968. He is the Washington correspondent and political analyst for "The Village Voice."

The Forum is sponsored by the UNC YM-YWCA, the Current Affairs Committee of the Carolina Union and UNC campus ministers. Student moderator will be Richie Leonard, chairman of the Current Affairs Committee.

Newfield and Paul Cowan will visit some classes. Anyone interested in attending these classes may call Anne Queen at 933-2333.



DTH Staff Photo by Cliff Kolosov

Don't worry they won't come back till Monday

Senior Guilty Of Possession

By STEVE PLAISANCE
DTH Staff Writer

A UNC senior accused of

growing marijuana on a farm near Chapel Hill was convicted of possession of marijuana Tuesday by a faculty-administrative tribunal board.

She was sentenced to definite probation to end May 30, 1970.

The tribunal was comprised of Dean of Student Affairs C.O. Cathey, Dr. Peter F. Walker and Dr. Carl S. Blyth.

According to Dean of Men James O. Cansler, the student approached him in the fall about settling the case "even without the aid of the student courts."

The student and her husband were charged with possession of twenty pounds of green marijuana, which arresting officers had found growing on their farm near Chapel Hill.

According to Avery Maddry, the arresting officer, the couple was allowed to plead guilty to a lesser charge. They were found guilty of a misdemeanor and sentenced to

four years of probation in civil courts.

Miles Frieden, who represented the student, emphasized during the trial she was a good student and wanted to go to graduate school in education.

According to Frieden, she works at the Duke pre-school laboratory for faculty children and maintains a 3.1 grade point average in her studies.

After the testimony of officer Maddry, Frieden introduced two character witnesses in behalf of the

defendant who testified to her competence as a student and her desire to continue her education and become a teacher.

When questioned by Frieden about the effect of her drug use on her "academic excellence," she stated, "According to my grades, it didn't have any effect."

Frieden concluded his remarks at the trial by raising the questions of "constructive rehabilitation" and "double jeopardy."

(Continued on page 6)

CURL Reviews Visitation Policy

By GERRY COHEN
DTH Staff Writer

Dean of Men James O. Cansler, Tuesday termed Student Legislature's visitation policy, "only a recommendation or a request."

Student Legislature last Thursday adopted a visitation

policy allowing local-option next year on a house-by-house basis.

Cansler added, however, "The Legislature's action will be considered by the Committee on Residential Life (CURL)."

Cansler, speaking at a meeting of the Men's

Workers May Oust New Union Charter

By LANA STARNES
DTH Staff Writer

SAGA workers disclosed Wednesday a petition circulating among food service workers in an effort to oust the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union.

Creola Scurlock, a SAGA employee and a union member spoke of discontent among the workers concerning the Union. According to Mrs. Scurlock the workers feel that the Union has failed to help them and has done more harm than good.

One of the major grievances

DTH Editor, Presidential Hopeful Talk

Editorial candidates talk about the new housing policy and presidential candidates discuss funding of the Daily Tar Heel today on page six.

Stay informed on what the candidates are thinking. Read the daily reports on the editorial and presidential campaigns in the Daily Tar Heel.

(Continued on page 5)

of Mrs. Scurlock and other workers is the present system of "bumping." Workers are now being bumped, according to the seniority list, regardless of whether or not they are Union members. Mrs. Scurlock says the employees are opposed to "bumping."

Elizabeth Scurlock, another SAGA employee, said, "SAGA isn't as bad as people have said. With the Union out I can work and don't have to worry about being laid off or bumped."

Five weeks ago a group of workers went to see President Friday requesting that either the University keep SAGA or take over the food service. Being unable to see Friday they went to Vice-Chancellor J.C. Eagles.

At that time one of the workers, who wished to remain anonymous, said, "We don't care who the University brings in after SAGA, they couldn't find any better management."

Ted Young, SAGA manager, said he had not been informed about the petition and that he would not get involved. The workers should do what they want to in this matter, Young commented.

Emmett Doe, international representative of the AFCSME, said he and the Union are here

to do a job. That job, he said, is to see that SAGA follows the contract made between the Union and SAGA.

On the issue of "bumping" Doe said the workers can not be shown preferential treatment. The workers will be laid off in the inverse order of seniority, regardless of whether or not they are Union members.

Doe said the Union is here prepared to represent the workers if they so desire. The Union is a "voluntary, democratic body" that can function only if the workers want them to.

"We are here to speak for the economic needs of non-academic workers, said Doe. "And we have a commitment to remain here to the finish."

BSM Slates

'Police State' Topic Tonight

The noted North Carolina criminal lawyer James Ferguson will present a Black Student Movement-sponsored program at Gerrard Hall Thursday night, March 5, at 7:30.

Ferguson's topic will be "Is America becoming a Police State?" His program will be followed by a question-answer discussion.

A former resident of Asheville, N.C., Ferguson is a graduate of Columbia University. He has been with a Charlotte, N.C. law firm, Chambers, Stein, Ferguson and Lanning, for four years.

(Continued on Page 5)

Three Visit Campus In Two Day Forum

This is the schedule for the "Village Voice" Forum which features Jack Newfield, Paul Cowan, Geoffrey Cowan here March 5-6.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5
noon—Geoffrey Cowan meets with law students;

3-5 p.m.—Open rap session, room 202, Carolina Union. Jack Newfield, Paul Cowan, Geoffrey Cowan;

5-30 p.m.—Supper with Project Hinton;

Presbyterian Student Center;

8 p.m.—Panel discussion: "American Politics and Journalism in the '70s," Jack Newfield, Paul Cowan, Geoffrey Cowan, Great Hall, Carolina Union.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6
Morning—Newfield, Cowan and Cowan meet with classes;
noon—Lunch with NUC, "Radish" staff, etc. Lenoir Hall.

Teachers Inc.—Within Life's Experience

By GREG LLOYD
DTH Staff Writer

Editor's Note: The following article concerns Teachers Incorporated, a recently formed group of teachers in the Chapel Hill School System with a new perspective on education.

The first article will give a broad overview of the objectives and beginnings of Teachers Inc. Following articles will show specifically what Teachers Inc. is doing in the Chapel Hill schools.

First in a series

Turning the education process around from a "handed down from above" type of learning to one which attempts to educate students within their individual life experiences

is one of the major goals of a recently formed group of Chapel Hill School teachers.

These educators are a part of Teachers, Inc., a nationwide organization of teachers who are taking the beginning steps toward formulating a new type of education experience for today's students.

Matthew Timm, Teachers, Inc. Project Director for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area, explained education today fails to include the kind of life experience the student has.

"We must talk about things that are important to him (the student), beginning with where he is at—whether he is black, white, poor, etc.

"Teachers can't impose information in sets of materials from above," Timm continued.

The Chapel Hill Teachers, Inc. project includes 17 working students; the project director, Timm; an assistant project director, Gail Edwards; and two part-time coordinators to work on classroom materials.

Improvement of black education quality has been the main objective here, according to Timm, but it is not limited to blacks.

Teacher training includes a summer program and nightly seminars which attempt to provide more information and sensitivity to community action which will help in the classroom.

Teachers, Inc. attempts to bring in outside people to learn about the community and combine them with

experienced local teachers who can get a fresh look at the community and new ways to teach.

"The unfortunate thing that happened in Chapel Hill is that people thought Teachers, Inc. would provide all the answers," according to Timm.

"When you assume this role, it becomes difficult to operate because it will irritate people who have been here for years," he continued.

Timm emphasized that Teachers, Inc. doesn't have all the answers. They are still learning from others and from their own mistakes.

"We have the ingredients to provide some very important contributions to the Chapel Hill school system," Timm concluded.

He added the move in education is toward individual instruction and independent study as the most effective way to learn in a public classroom.

The burden of learning is being transferred from the teacher to the student, according to Timm. This means the student has the responsibility to learn what he wants to and what he is interested in, while the teacher provides a variety of experiences, structure, motivation, and counseling to insure the student an interesting means to attain his goal.

In pursuing this idea, however, Timm added that there is more to being successful in living than just earning a living.

"We are just taking the beginning steps to find out what true education is and how to go about it—we don't have all the answers. With a combination of good local and outside people, we can discover these answers," he said.

These answers coincide with some of the basic questions raised by Teachers, Inc., the first being the quality of teachers.

Timm said Teachers, Inc. believes that for change to occur in the American public school system, it must first have good teachers.

The problem with this is that the kinds of people who should be public school teachers are not being attracted

(Continued on Page 5)



For it's Rah-Rah Carolina-lina . . .