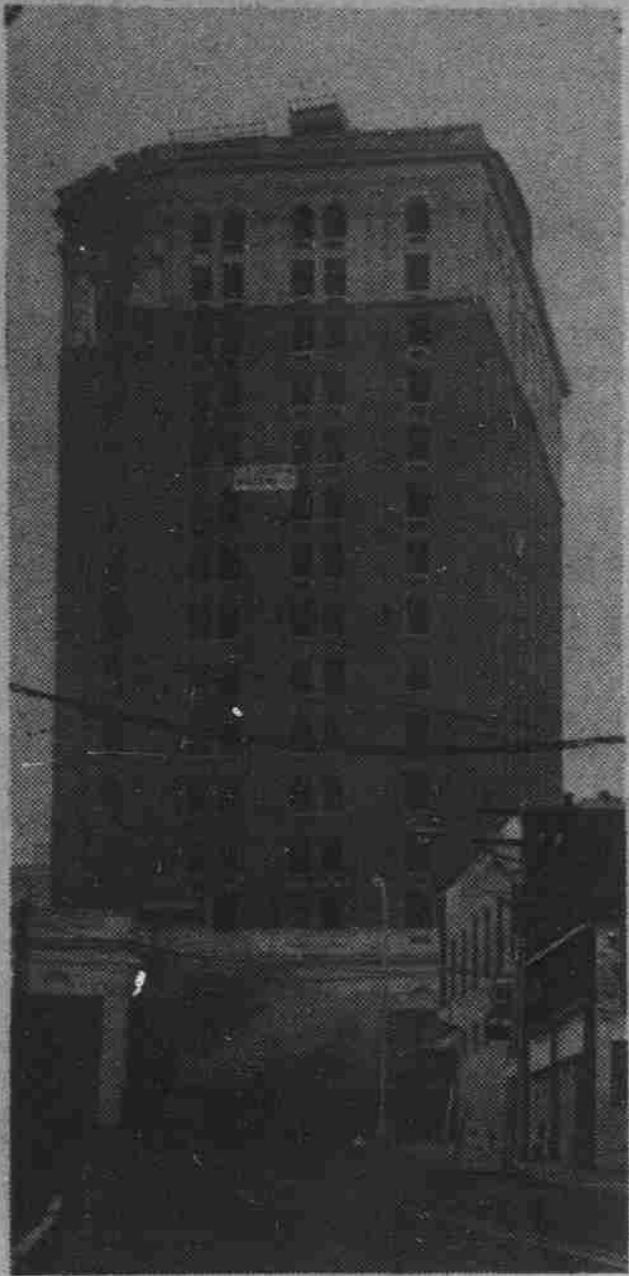


The Daily Tar Heel

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Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Thursday, January 8, 1976

Weather: cold and rainy



The Durham Hotel, which for the past fifty years was the showcase hotel of Durham, was imploded Dec. 7 to make room for a park. The implosion caused relatively little damage to the adjacent buildings, and threw a large cloud of smoke into the streets. Clearing of the rubble was not begun Jan. 5

Staff photos by Charles Hardy

Aldermen alter composition of water authority

by Merton Vance
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen voted 6-2 Wednesday to remove the three members it appointed to the Orange Water and Sewer Authority and replace them with aldermen. Board members said the action stemmed from a desire to provide better public representation on the authority by replacing appointed members with elected officials.

But UNC Director of Utilities Grey Culbreth charged the board is only trying to increase its political control over the authority.

The authority is eventually expected to take control of the now-University owned sewer and water utilities, pending approval by the UNC Board of Trustees.

James Lamb, the current chairperson of the authority, said the board has "taken an authority that has worked effectively and turned it into a purely political football."

Lamb is one of the authority members who was removed from his job, along with Chapel Hill residents John McKey and Sid Rancer, a former alderman.

The three were replaced by Aldermen Robert Epting, Jonathan Howes and Shirley Marshall.

Wednesday's action may not be the last shakeup of the authority's membership. The Carrboro Board of Aldermen will meet tonight to discuss the possibility of replacing its members on the authority.

An informed source said Wednesday that

the Carrboro aldermen will probably replace at least one and possibly two of Carrboro's current appointees.

Chapel Hill, Carrboro, and Orange County each appoint three members to the nine-member authority.

Chapel Hill Mayor James Wallace, Carrboro Mayor Ruth West and chairperson of the Orange County Board of Commissioners Flo Garrett proposed earlier this week that elected officials from the three governments, rather than appointed ones, should be included on the authority to provide better public representation.

Culbreth said that replacing authority members with elected officials would give the government too much influence over the authority. He said that the aldermen already have some control over the actions of the authority since they can appoint and dismiss its members.

The bylaws of the authority give the town and county governments freedom to dismiss authority members with or without cause.

Aldermen R.D. Smith and Tommy Gardner, who cast the two opposing votes at Wednesday's meeting, said they saw no reason to replace the authority members.

"It is my feeling that when we appointed these people, we appointed them for their expertise in the field of utilities," Smith said. "It concerns me greatly that we are taking this step at this time."

Gardner said he had confidence in the appointed members of the authority and saw no reason to remove them without cause.

Carrboro aldermen stir up controversy

A News Analysis
by Sue Cobb
Assistant News Editor

The newly elected Carrboro aldermen promised some rapid changes in the town, and it hasn't taken them long to deliver.

The blue law has been repealed, an at least limited degree of bus service has been practically guaranteed by next fall and the longstanding question of what to do with the Old Mill is again being actively considered.

However, a number of Carrboro residents and administrators feel the new board has acted too swiftly in some instances, specifically in the firing of Town Manager Jesse L. Greeson.

Greeson, who had been town manager for only 11 months, was fired Dec. 9 at the new board's first meeting. During an executive session preceding the meeting, Greeson had been asked to resign, but he refused.

Initiating the move to oust him was Alderman George Beswick who was supported by Alderman Braxton Foushee and newly elected Aldermen Ernest Patterson and Robert Drakeford. Alderman John Boone and new Alderman Lacy Farrell vigorously opposed the motion.

"It was the hardest decision I've ever made," said Drakeford, adding that he likes Greeson personally but felt he was incompetent as a town manager. Drakeford said he bases his judgment specifically on

Greeson's mismanagement of an anticipated but unbudgeted \$53,000 water tower expense, and on the government's treatment of some segments of the town's population, especially students and minorities, who Drakeford said "have often been given the impression, directly or indirectly, that they are second-class citizens."

Greeson's removal triggered a barrage of charges and criticisms against those board members who supported it. Former Mayor Robert Wells called the new board a "three-ring circus" and Greeson verbally attacked Beswick, Patterson, Drakeford and Foushee, questioning the competence of each to serve as an alderman. Others

speaking up for the former town manager included former aldermen Mary Riggsbee and Fred Chamblee.

Town Finance Director Philip Whittaker was appointed interim town manager after Greeson's dismissal, and a committee composed of Aldermen Farrell, Patterson and Drakeford has been appointed by Mayor Ruth West to select a new manager.

Applications for the position are currently being solicited and over 60 have already been received, Drakeford said, adding that he expects an application deadline will be set soon.

Please turn to page 4

Ticket distribution called confusing

by Tim Pittman
Staff Writer

Carmichael Auditorium was a scene of confusion and dismay Wednesday as tickets for the UNC-Wake Forest game were gone by 4:00 p.m., and many students were turned away empty-handed.

Several students, including some who were able to get tickets, expressed disappointment with a new method of distribution and said that the system had not solved the problem of waiting for tickets.

The new method of ticket distribution, which was proposed last April by Rob Friedman, chairperson of the Carolina Athletic Association, distributes tickets on a first-come-first-serve basis, but the seating location is assigned randomly. In the past tickets were distributed only on a first-come-first-serve basis without random

distribution, which led to long lines and student complaints about missing classes to get good basketball seats.

Friedman said the new system would reduce long lines, maintain equal opportunity for all students to get good tickets, and create a simple system which would save the athletic department money. But many students were questioning the success of those goals Wednesday afternoon.

Some students said they came as early as 9:00 a.m. to get tickets. Others arrived throughout the afternoon. Ticket seekers arriving at 3:30 were told by ushers that their chances of getting tickets were low, and within 30 minutes the chances of getting a ticket had diminished completely.

Friedman and several ushers said Wednesday's distribution was atypical, and probably resulted from Wake Forest's success in the recent Big Four basketball

tournament and the fact that there were no classes Wednesday.

"I still think this is the best alternative currently within our means," Friedman said. He said the program had been successful for ticket distributions last semester and added that the rain contributed to the congestion in the halls and much of the confusion.

Despite Friedman's claims, students present during the distribution said the new plan was worse or no better than last year's method.

Brent Stanley, a junior from Dobson, said he was totally confused about when to come to the gymnasium for a seat.

Gerald Saunders, a sophomore from Merritt, said the system was no better than before. "But there is really no good alternative except to add on to the gym or build another," he added.

Faculty may unionize

by Miriam Feldman
Staff Writer

Although North Carolina law prohibits collective bargaining between any state employee and the state, union organization is beginning to take place on many University of North Carolina campuses, and talk of unionization has been heard at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Currently, approximately 280 of UNC's 1,700 faculty members belong to a local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), a national organization. While the AAUP is a bona fide union in states where collective bargaining by public employees is permitted, it is not generally recognized as such here.

But the Chapel Hill AAUP chapter is not ruling out the possibility of union organization. Anthropology professor John Gulick, chapter AAUP president, said any faculty considering unionization must face three major decisions. First, it has a right to not organize at all. Second, it can decide to affiliate with an existing teacher union. Finally, it can set up an independent organization which it can directly control.

"At the present time, the Chapel Hill AAUP Executive Committee is actively discussing those issues, and we intend to approach the UNC general faculty with them," Gulick said.

He added that the Chapel Hill AAUP does not currently have a position on unionization but only wants to educate the faculty as to what the possibilities for it are.

Gulick said the issue on many professors' minds and the one that will move them the most, is salary. Sociology professor Henry Landsberger, past AAUP chairperson, agreed that salary is an important issue. Landsberger cited two problems facing faculty today.

"The first is the matter of salaries, which have fallen behind the rate of inflation. Last year faculty got a one per cent salary increase, and inflation was 12 per cent,"

Landsberger said.

The second problem concerns the faculty's role in decision making. Landsberger cited issues such as the university administration consulting faculty about appointment of department chairpersons and deans. But he added that "this is much less of a problem at Chapel Hill."

Landsberger said that generally, "The better the working conditions at an institution, the less good a union can do for the workers." But the union is needed in a bad situation, he said. Landsberger described the conditions at Chapel Hill as good.

But Perry Robinson, UNC-Charlotte English professor and president-elect of the North Carolina Conference of the AAUP, said that several polls taken at UNC-

"It's very obvious and a simple reason. Nationally the professoriate as a class has been losing wealth more rapidly than other employees."

Charlotte indicate "there is a strong likelihood of a local union within the next few months."

Robinson also said that unionization has already taken place at Western Carolina University and at Appalachian State University.

Robinson attributes the interest in union organization to economics. "It's very obvious and a simple reason. Nationally, the professoriate as a class has been losing wealth more rapidly than other employees," Robinson said.

"Faculty members taken as a whole lost four and one half per cent of its purchasing power in the fiscal year ending in June 1975. This is the result of people who have been patient for several years but have seen their standard of living erode," he added.

When a university faculty decides to organize, it has a choice of being represented by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the National Education Association (NEA) or the American Federation of Teachers (AFT). But whichever organization is ultimately chosen to represent faculty members, the major issue it will face will be salaries.

Christopher Scott, research director for the North Carolina State AFL-CIO, said that union organization on college campuses differs from traditional organizing because universities often have faculty senates and other representative groups. Yet he noted that certain issues will force faculty members to recognize that union organization is in their best interest.

Scott predicted that issues other than money and class size will be a factor in the next few years. As an example, he offered the possibility that professors will be asked to teach more hours.

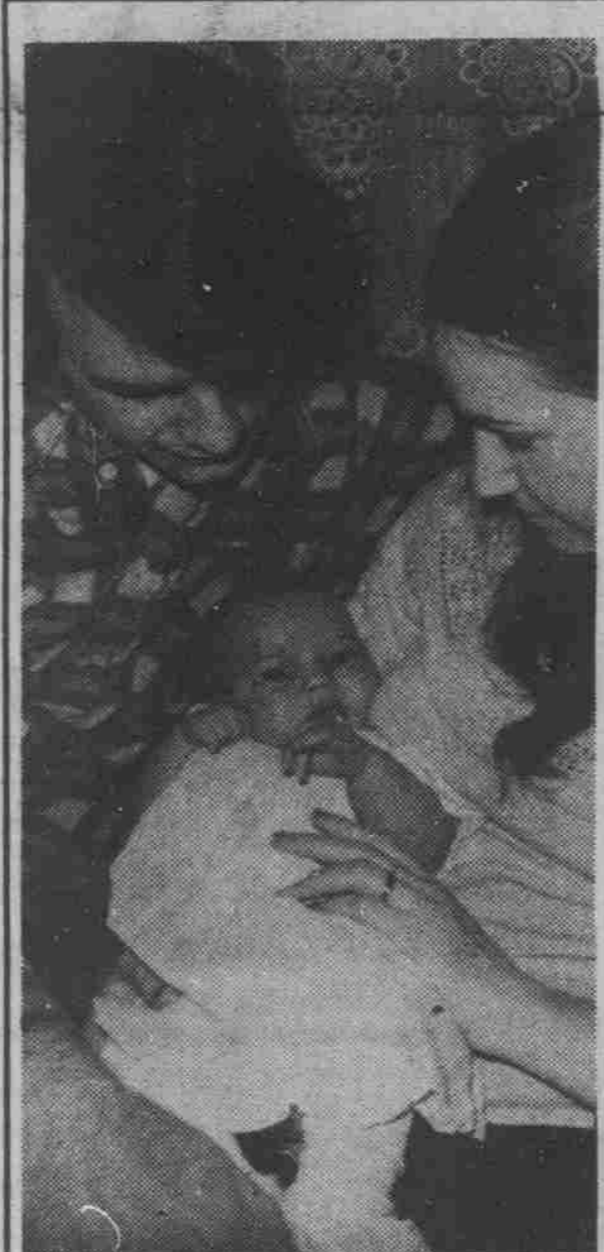
Scott said the traditional load is now approximately 12 hours a week, but believes that "in a few years, universities will ask professors to teach 20 hours a week."

J. Charles Morrow, provost at UNC-Chapel Hill, said unionization would have a detrimental effect on the university. "Unionization goes against professionalization of faculty," Morrow said. "It goes counter to professional status," Morrow added.

Morrow described professional status as the ability to sell one's own services. "It seems to me that when you turn that over to an organization, you give up the right to negotiate your own terms of employment," Morrow said.

Smith predicted that by 1977 there will probably be a federal law that will give all public employees the right to collective bargaining. This would have the effect of nullifying the North Carolina law, which he described as the harshest state law in the nation governing public employees.

"The biggest obstacle to unionization now is the law," Smith said.



In swaddling clothes

UNC has its first first family. Student Body President Bill Bates was handing out cigars Dec. 5 to celebrate the birth of his and wife Debbie's first child, Brenda Leigh. Brenda, who weighed 8 lbs. 10 ozs when she was born, has her father's eyes, Debbie said. Asked if Brenda will grow up to be president of anything, Debbie answered that she and Bill hope not.

Staff photo by Steve Causey

Desegregation plan still requires work

by Nancy Mattox
Staff Writer

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare is continuing to work with the University of North Carolina on a master desegregation plan, although the agency has begun procedures to cut off all federal funding to the University of Maryland for failure to comply with its plan.

HEW issued a letter to North Carolina and seven other states in August warning that federal funds would be cut off if the states failed to comply with desegregation plans previously agreed to. The NAACP Legal Defense Fund, Inc., subsequently filed a court motion against HEW in September alleging that the agency's mandates were not strict enough to comply with the U.S. Civil Rights Act's Title VI, which prohibits discrimination against any person because of race.

The Chapel Hill Newspaper reported Dec. 17 that HEW, in announcing its move to cut off University of Maryland funds, "received from North Carolina a positive reaction to (HEW's) August letter."

HEW spokesperson Don McLearn, who allegedly made the statement, said Wednesday the quote, apparently taken out of context, "had nothing to do with Maryland." He added he did not think the agency had finished its action on UNC.

Phyllis McClure, an NAACP Legal Defense Fund spokesperson in Washington, said Wednesday that HEW's move came because Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel failed to send a response to the agency's August questions. McClure, who was present at McLearn's press conference, said the "positive reaction" being referred to was a general response to a question on how the other seven states were responding to the HEW demands. McClure said McLearn answered that HEW was "encouraged by discussions held with other states."

While North Carolina responded to HEW questions about the desegregation system in a 140-page letter, McClure added that the NAACP Defense Fund, Inc., is happy with neither the UNC system or HEW desegregation guidelines. The University was accused in the motion of discouraging

desegregation by refusing to:

- encourage black admissions, scholarships and programs at "prestigious white institutions";
- end duality of programs between black and white schools;
- upgrade facilities at black institutions;
- reassign faculty and staff among black and white institutions to encourage better racial balance;
- set specific goals or dates by which complete desegregation could be achieved; and
- accept responsibility for desegregation on a statewide level, instead of shifting responsibility to the individual schools.

UNC President William Friday countered the NAACP charges Wednesday, calling North Carolina's meetings with HEW officials constructive. He added that the NAACP Legal Defense Fund and the university system had "very different approaches to the question of merging institutions."

The latest meeting on the HEW desegregation implementation took place Wednesday morning. Friday said considerable progress in making firm commitments concerning desegregation had been made.

Dr. Cleon Thompson, acting UNC vice-president of student services, said Tuesday that several incorrect assumptions by HEW had been cleared up in meetings with Martin Gerry, director of the HEW Office of Civil Rights.

HEW, Thompson said, had apparently assumed that UNC did not plan either to comply with the prior agreements with the agency or make a comprehensive study of its own desegregation system. This was not the case, he said, adding that such a study will be made.

The university, he explained, has an increasing number of scholarships for encouraging minorities on a majority campus (either black students on a predominantly white campus, or vice versa) and has a long-range plan for an academic inventory within the 16-university system.

Meanwhile, the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, Inc., has said it will not withdraw its motion against HEW which has not yet been heard in court.

Tar Heels pulverize 'Treed' Tigers, 83-64

CLEMSON, S.C. — North Carolina's Tommy LaGarde and Phil Ford continued the play that earned them All-Tournament honors in last weekend's Big Four Tournament as they led the Tar Heels to an 83-64 victory over the Clemson Tigers last night in Littlejohn Coliseum.

LaGarde led all scorers in the game with 17 points while Ford added 15. Ford also dished off most of his 10 assists in the first half and operated the Four Corners spread offense flawlessly in the late stages of the game.

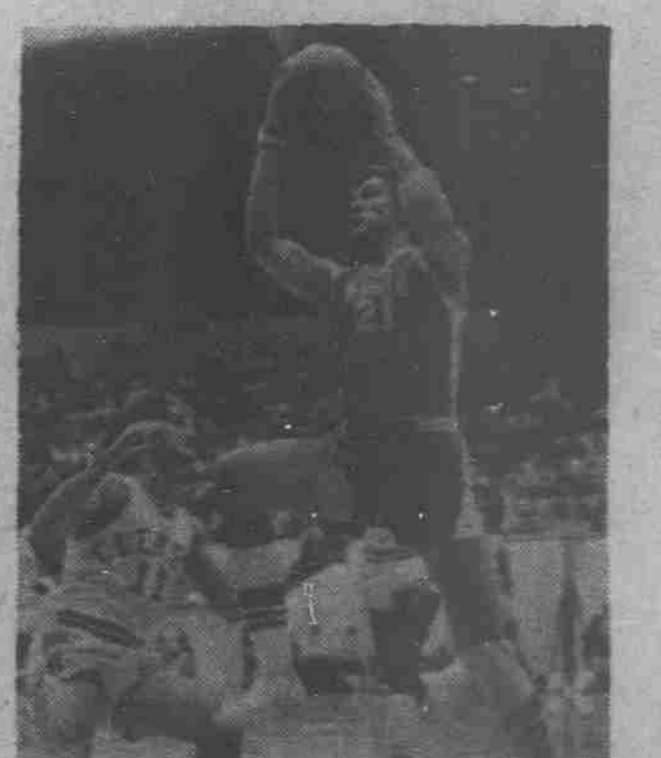
It was the Tar Heels' first Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) game of the season. After leading by only five points at the half, 41-36, UNC opened up the game in the early

minutes of the second half. With 6:50 left, UNC went to the Four Corners to protect a 69-51 lead.

Center Mitch Kupchak held 7-0 Wayne "Tree" Rollins to seven points while scoring 13 points and playing what UNC Coach Dean Smith called "a tremendous game defensively." John Kuester and Walter Davis both hit double figures with 10 each.

"We haven't been in this position at Clemson since 1972," Smith said. "I think we caught them on an off night."

Smith took the blame for the Clemson rally in the first period. With 5:48 left, UNC held a 31-20 lead and switched to a zone. Clemson proceeded to pull within two points, 36-34, with 36 seconds left in the half.



UNC's Mitch Kupchak drives past Clemson's Bruce Harmon (11)