

The Daily Tar Heel



DTH Staff Photo by MIKE MCGOWAN

Governor McNair is burned in effigy on post office steps
In last night's demonstration against Orangeburg deaths.

Blacks Hold 2nd March Effigy Of Governor McNair Burned

By BILL AMLONG
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

A second Negro protest March through downtown Chapel Hill climaxed Friday night with the burning of an effigy of South Carolina Gov. Robert McNair on the steps of the Post Office.

A crowd of some 100 persons—mostly Negro members of the militant Black Student Movement, with 40 or so white sympathizers—cheered loudly as the flaming dummy fell to the ground.

"This is Gov. McNair," BSM member Juan Cofield shouted from the steps. "The system must go."

About 150 onlookers pressed around the formation of marchers as Cofield shouted a speech to them.

"If we must die," he told them, "let it not be as dogs. For every 1,000 of their blows, let us strike back with a death blow."

"If we must die with our backs to the wall, let us die fighting."

Except for the single cheer, the marchers were silent. Following the burning and Cofield's speech, they began their parade back to Y Court.

The march route Friday night was the same as it had been Thursday: from Y Court

to Columbia Street, north to Franklin Street, across Columbia, across Franklin, to the police station, across Columbia again and back to Franklin.

Up and down Franklin Street the marchers crossed at each crosswalk. The line stretched out so long that the front of the line would be in one crosswalk as the rear of it was in another.

Friday night traffic halted along Franklin Street as police stopped it from breaking through the line. A few cars along the march route honked their horns, but there were few taunts yelled.

Bystanders mostly just stood silently or commented among themselves.

One began singing, "I Love A Parade."

The marchers were given heavy protection by Chapel Hill police, who turned out in about the same force as they do for home basketball games.

There were no incidents.

Back at Y Court, the group gathered around Preston Dobbins, a 22-year-old junior from Chicago, who is chairman of

the Black Student Movement.

"All I can say is 'We did it again,'" Dobbins told them.

"This is not the end of our protests, though," he continued. "We will not let Orangeburg be forgotten."

William Rittick, a faculty member in the School of Social Work and the BSM's faculty advisor, then spoke to the group about the arrest of former instructor Howard Fuller in Durham Thursday night.

He said Fuller had been arrested for no reason, and had

been beaten by police there for being the "head nigger."

Rittick then told the group that there would be a second protest march in Durham Friday night, and if anyone should go over there, "Go prepared."

"I was in on the planning of this march tonight," he said, "and I hope there'll be no blood shed. But if there is, I hope it will be honkies' blood that flows."

At that time, a white man burst through the crowd and asked in impassioned tones: "What happened at Orangeburg? I ask my people,

but they won't tell me. What happened at Orangeburg?"

Rittick stepped up to him, pressing his face close to the man's, and told him about the police slayings of three college students during demonstrations-turned-riots there last week.

The man later identified himself as James C. Lewis, 47, a cataloguer in the University's law library.

Dobbins told the group that next week there will be a fund-and-food drive to support a Negro boycott of all Orangeburg stores.

Black Power Defeated; Drug Resolution Passes

By WAYNE HURDER
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Two National Student Association resolutions concerning the draft and black power were soundly defeated and a third on drugs passed in Thursday's referendum.

A minority report of the NSA Congress concerning the draft, calling for Universal Alternative Service, was narrowly defeated, 962 to 817.

A constitutional amendment making the office of Student Body Treasurer appointive and creating a Department of the Treasury was passed 1,285 to 564.

No results have been tabulated on the honor system survey because of the length of it and numerous comments that were written in on the surveys, according to Elections Board Chairman Norm Zettel.

The surveys will be turned over to the Honor System Commission for tabulation, Zettel said.

Turnout was only about 18 per cent of the eligible voters, as good as could be expected, considering the circumstances," according to Cliff Tuttle, assistant chairman of the Elections Board.

The Black Power resolution was defeated 1,210 to 613; the Draft resolution, calling for

abolition of the draft, was defeated 1,143 to 693.

Charles Jeffress, campus NSA co-ordinator, called passage of the drug resolution the "most significant" return.

The Drug resolution calls for legalization of marijuana and re-evaluation of laws concerning use of hallucinogenic drugs. The vote was 1,009 to 814.

He felt that the "draft and the black power resolutions were sufficiently vague so that people could read things into them."

A number of people wrote on the ballots that the phrase in the black power resolution calling for unification of all black Americans "by any means necessary" was the main reason they voted against the resolution, according to Tuttle.

The minority report on the draft that failed called for abolition of the selective service system and establishment of an alternative compulsory universal service program.

This program, which would include males and females, would allow persons to serve a minimum of two years in military or non-military fields.

Jeffress was surprised that there was such a small vote for the draft resolutions.

Referenda on the NSA resolutions are being held on Universities across the country, according to Jeffress, and results have been similar to those here, he said.

The pattern has been for the drug resolution to pass, he said, and for the others to fail.

If the resolutions fail at enough of the 384 member schools of NSA, the resolutions will be removed from the records of the NSA congress.

Jim Kahan, a member of the Students for a Democratic Society here, commented that the draft proposals probably failed because of poor publicity and because students probably reacted negatively as soon as they heard the draft and NSA connected.

"In general," he said, "this is part of what Lipsitz was talking about, the people accepting what the government says," rather than considering the matter and being willing to stand up against them.

"Perhaps with more debate the things would be different," he said. Student Body President Bob Travis was "very happy" about passage of the financial reform bill and called it a "certain help to the financial system of student government."

Tigers Tanked, 96-74 Tar Heels Face South Carolina Tonight

By LARRY KEITH
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

CHARLOTTE — Clemson's scrappy but rugged Tigers pulled third-ranked North Carolina down to their level before the Tar Heels jettied away for a 96-74 North-South Doubleheader basketball victory here Friday night.

Carolina, apparently more concerned with Saturday night opponent South Carolina, let a 16 point halftime lead dwindle to four with 13:30 remaining before pulling away for good. Larry Miller, the husky All-American, was the best player on the court.

He scored 29 points on 12 of 18 field attempts and 5 of 7 from the free throw line. Twenty-three of those points came in the first half when Miller missed only 3 of 10 outside tries.

The Tar Heels put three other starters in double figures. Charlie Scott, taking over where Miller left off in

the second half, finished with 18 points, 12 in the final 20 minutes.

Rusty Clark had 13 and Bill Bunting 10, 8 in a very good first half.

With each team shooting much less than 50 per cent from the floor—UNC made 41 of 89 and Clemson 25 of 62—the Tar Heels' height advantage was a big difference.

Scott was Carolina's top retriever. He had 14 while Clark had 13, Bunting 11 and Miller 10.

Clemson kept it interesting by putting two players at the 20-plus level, sophomore Butch Zatezalo, who came into this game tied with Miller for second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference scoring race, scored one less than the UNC star.

Richie Mahaffey, the Tigers' biggest starter, at 6-7, supported the little Zatezalo's 28 with 21. Only 12 of those came from the floor, however.

Trip Jones shared game rebounding honors with Scott with 14. Mahaffey had only 4, thanks to a fine defensive job by Bunting.

The game was tied three times with Clemson leading only once at 2-0 on two Zatezalo free throws when Carolina went ahead for good.

Gerald Tuttle's high-arched shots with four minutes gone did the trick, 9-7.

The rest of the Tar Heels took the incentive and quickly ran the lead to nine by outscoring Clemson 11-2. Miller, who hit his first five shots from way out, made four of those points.

When North Carolina doubled the score at 32-16, Clemson brought the Heels to a halt. Mahaffey and Jones each scored four points to cut the lead to eight, 32-24 with 5:08, but the rest of the first half belonged to UNC.

The Tigers, with Zatezalo and Mahaffey doing the scoring, came very much alive early in the second half.

With 6:30 gone the Tar Heels' advantage had been hacked and sawed to four points, 54-50.

Two and half minutes later, with the type of scoring spurt that has made Carolina such a thrill to watch, the Tar Heels were back on top by twelve.

Scott scored five points in

the 11-3 charge that made the score 65-53 and killed the Tigers' hopes.

Coach Dean Smith pulled his bench with 2:05 remaining and Carolina leading 91-70. The reserves gave UNC its biggest margin of the night — 25 points at 95-70.

The Tar Heels, 19-1 overall, and 9-0 in the ACC, have now won 17 straight. Clemson is 4-14.

Several hundred tickets still remain for next Wednesday night's basketball game with Maryland. Pickets may be picked up at the ticket office in Carmichael Auditorium beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Fuller Quits UNC Teaching Job

Hinted Resignation Over Semester Break

By BILL AMLONG
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Howard Fuller, a controversial anti-poverty worker who became more controversial as a part time lecturer in the School of Social Work, has resigned.

The resignation, dated Wednesday, was announced Friday by Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson.

Fuller, who was arrested in Durham Thursday night on charges of assaulting a police officer during a Negro protest march, was unavailable for comment. He is free on \$300 bond.

He quit his \$1,000-a-semester lecturing job, because "the stress of my full time job is increasing," Fuller wrote in a letter to the School of Social

Work. Also, he said, "I really no longer have the time to prepare adequately for class presentations at the graduate school level."

Fuller told his class Tuesday morning that he was resigning. The course — Community Social Work — will now be taught by Mrs. Marjorie Kelly, a fulltime faculty member.

Dean C. Wilson Anderson said Fuller advised the school during semester break that he might have to quit lecturing this spring, because he was switching jobs. Fuller, who was formerly in charge of community organization for the North Carolina Fund, now works for the foundation for Community Improvement.

Anderson praised Fuller as a lecturer and said he was sorry to see him leave.

"We thought he did a very good job as instructor," he said. "We regret the necessity for his resigning."

Fuller and the school both came under fire Sept. 21, when Gov. Dan K. Moore called his being hired to teach, "a serious mistake."

Anderson then admitted that Fuller was a "controversial figure," but defended the hiring.

"I would agree he's controversial, but I would defend his qualifications to teach this particular course sequence," Anderson replied at the time.

Fuller received his B.S. in sociology from Carroll College in Wisconsin, and then took a master's degree in community organization at Western Reserve University in Ohio. He has worked as a community organizer in both Fayetteville and Durham.

The reason Fuller was criticized by Moore was his involvement with Negro rallies and marches in Durham this past summer to protest such things as employment and housing conditions. He was associated with one march during which rocks and bottles were thrown.

Moore criticized him Sept. 25, following his leading a

picket-line protest of National Guard training maneuvers in Durham.

"The Governor cannot understand why anyone would protest riot training for the National Guard, as ordered by the Pentagon, unless he was planning to engage in a riot," his office said in a statement.

Fuller denied he planned to start riots, and said the picketing was to demonstrate to the Negro community that the National Guard wouldn't harm Negroes during legal assemblies.

Consolidated University President William C. Friday defended the University's hiring of Fuller to the Board of Trustees at its Oct. 6 meeting in Greensboro. Gov. Moore, who is chairman of the trustees, declined further comment.

Fuller has also been criticized similarly by both Congressman James O. Gardner and Lt. Gov. Bob Scott. Both are gubernatorial primary candidates.

Fuller's arrest at 8:07 p.m. Thursday came at the peak of a march through downtown Durham by 75-100 Negroes from North Carolina College who were protesting the slayings of three Negro college students during an outbreak of racial violence in Orangeburg, S.C., last week.

Firemen, attempting to douse a burning effigy of South Carolina Gov. Robert McNair, squirted some demonstrators standing between them and the effigy, said Durham Police Capt. Donald Schlitz.

Fuller was arrested on the assault charge and booked into the Durham County Jail. He was later freed on \$300 bond.

Selective Service Drops Deferments For Most Grads

By United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Selective Service system Friday abolished draft deferments for men in critical jobs and for most male graduate students, freeing more than 800,000 previously deferred men for immediate callups.

Only graduate students in medicine, dentistry and other medical professions and those who entered at least their second year of graduate study last fall would continue to be deferred until they receive degrees.

Local draft boards would continue to have discretion to grant individual occupational exemptions "on a showing of essential community need," draft Director Lewis B. Hershey said.

Friday's order will cover 339,474 full-time workers and 41,161 apprentices who had occupational deferments. Selective Service headquarters said.

It will also make eligible for the draft about 433,000 students, the Scientific Manpower Commission, a non-government agency created by scientific organizations, reported.

The impact on college campuses was certain to be con-

siderable. The Council of Graduate Schools estimated recently that graduate classes next year could be cut by as much as 50 per cent if graduate student deferments were ended.

The Selective Service order will apply to students graduating from college this year and those who entered the first year of graduate school last September.

The action was taken on the recommendation of the National Security Council (NSC), composed of the nation's highest military and civilian officials concerned with defense.

The NSC noted many graduate students holding deferments could be fairly certain of never having to don a uniform by staying in school or going into deferred occupations.

"This is unfair—particularly in time of armed conflict—to all the young men who do not have the opportunity or the finances to attend graduate school," the Council said.

The NSC said neither the armed forces, the civilian economy nor the national interest require continuation of the deferments.

UNC Student Wins Corning Fellowship

Daniel T. Cox, a senior at the University of North Carolina here, was named today to receive a \$5,000 Corning Glass Works Foundation Traveling Fellowship.

The winner's name was made known today by Dr. Claude George of the UNC School of Business Administration and chairman of the final selection committee.

Cox plans to use his traveling fellowship to tour the Common Market countries where he will observe the European Economic Community through the eyes of an American businessman.

Commenting about the scholarship, Dr. George said, "This is a most remarkable program. The student cannot study in an institution. He must use his scholarship for travel and observation to broaden his horizon in general. And he must go outside the United States."



DTH Staff Photo by GENE WANG

Former Instructor Howard Fuller
... speaking in Durham last summer