

Coach Marvin Allen asks that all students interested in playing soccer next fall or playing for the spring soccer club meet in 207 Woollen Gym tonight at 7.

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The Daily Tar Heel

The University has received between 1,500 and 1,800 doses of the Hong Kong flu vaccine. It will be made available to students between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. today.

76 Years of Editorial Freedom

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And it's Charlie Scott for two more.

DTH Staff Photo By Tom Schnabel

Heels Whip Pack, 83-63

By OWEN DAVIS
DTH Sports Editor

Carolina center Rusty Clark may have an inclination how Wally Pipp, the old New York Yankee first baseman once felt. Clark, sitting out the North Carolina State game Wednesday night with a sprained ankle, saw his protege Lee Dedmon score 27 points and lead the Tar Heels in a surging second half, which culminated in an 83-63 UNC victory.

And that was just as Pipp, who took a day off with a stomach ache, saw a youngster named Lou Gehrig perform one day, and Gehrig went on to play more than 2,000 straight games and become the greatest first baseman ever. Pipp never started again.

It was sophomore Dedmon along with Charlie Scott who took Carolina from a close 36-34 halftime score to a 20 point victory.

Shooting 10-foot jumpers, Dedmon garnered 17 second half points after a sluggish first-period performance.

And he did it when the Tar Heels were in trouble, playing without Clark and, for almost half the game, forward Bill Bunting, who fouled out with more than 12 minutes remaining.

Scott meanwhile scored 16 points himself after the halftime break, many on fast break layups set by the passing of Dick Grubar and Eddie Fogler.

Scott also drew the task of guarding the Atlantic Coast Conference's leading scorer, State center Vann Williford, when Bunting was sitting on the bench in foul trouble.

Scott hung on Williford like tarpaper, allowing him only two field goals and a total 13 points, 10 under his average.

The Wolfpack were introduced by the UNC band with a rendition of "Old McDonald Had A Farm," and the first half resembled barnyard basketball. Neither team could handle the ball effectively, and the Tar Heels never could build more than a seven-point lead.

State continued to play poorly, and wound up with 29 turnovers against UNC's pressure man-to-man defense.

With just a two-point advantage at the half and Bunting on the bench with three fouls, Carolina needed a spark.

And Dedmon then arrived for his best moment of his career.

When UNC led only 39-38 early in the second half, the Baltimore beanpole hit Bunting with a quick pass underneath for one bucket, then hit two

outside shots around a Grubar jumper and suddenly Carolina was ahead by nine, 47-38.

When State closed the gap to 49-44, Dedmon hit two free throws and got a tough field goal close in during a nine-point Tar Heel binge.

Later, when Carolina sewed it up for good, Dedmon and

Scott combined for 10 of UNC's 13 straight points to pull away by 23, the biggest margin of the night.

As a climax Dedmon leaped about 12 feet in the air to block an Al Heartley shot, and the Carmichael Auditorium crowd responded with a deafening roar.

State surprisingly held its own on the boards, grabbing as many rebounds as Carolina—35. Dedmon had 11 for the Tar Heels, but Bunting's and Clark's absence was noticeable inside.

The usual heated physical battles were not as prevalent in the game as in the usual

Carolina-State contests, but two technical fouls were called against UNC by referee Don Wedge, a newcomer to Tar Heel games and obviously unaccustomed to big time basketball.

Carolina now has a 10-1 record, 4-0 in the ACC. State is 7-4, 2-1 in the conference.



Dedmon attempts underhand layup in second half.

DTH Staff Photo By Tom Schnabel

Blasts 'New Left'

Faculty Back Report

By BRYAN CUMMING
DTH Staff Writer

A group of UNC faculty members and graduate students have issued a statement in support of the resolutions passed by the Modern Language Association (MLA) at their annual convention held in New York Dec. 27-29.

The statement is in rebuttal to an earlier letter sent by 24 UNC and Duke professors to the executive council of the MLA, which denounced the resolutions as part of what they called a "New Left" seizure of power.

A meeting for those interested in the MLA resolutions will be held today at 3:00 p.m. in 103 Bingham. The meeting was called by David Stratman, a graduate student in English who helped draft the letter.

The resolutions from the

MLA business meeting are as follows:

- 1) Condemnation of the United States' role in Vietnam.
- 2) Abolition of the draft.
- 3) Condemnation of "individuals and institutions" who use the law to "harass and repress certain writers"—including Eldridge Cleaver and Leroi Jones.

4) Repeal of the "anti-riot" provisions in Public Laws 90-550 and 90-557, and especially section 504 of Public Law 90-575, which would deny government financial aid to students convicted of participating in riots.

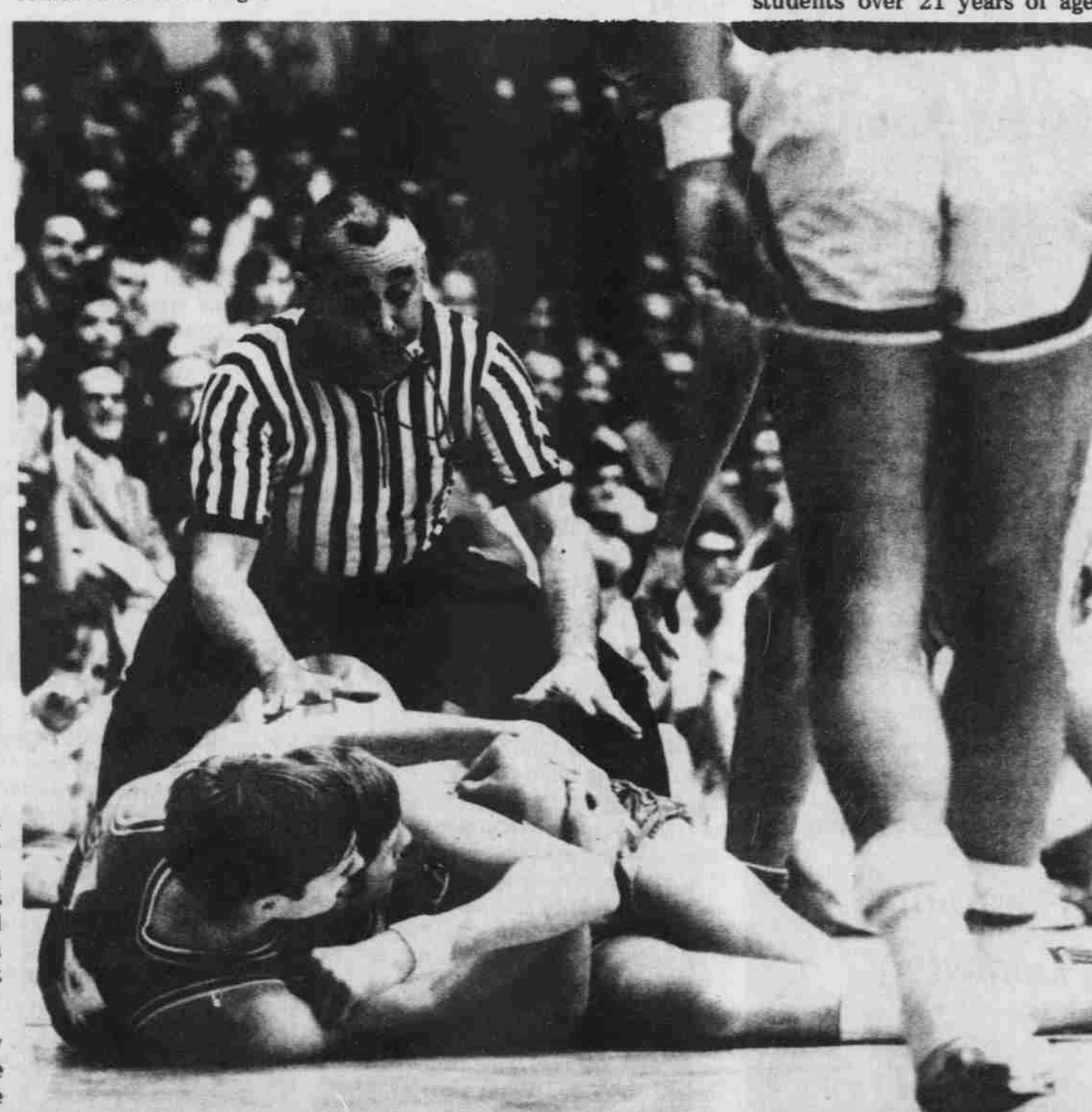
The counterstatement to the letter criticizing these resolutions is "an intention to clarify the proper responsibility of professionalism within the MLA."

The letter endorses the resolutions as "acts of moral

responsibility which were the more startling for being enacted in what had been assumed to be a moral vacuum."

Referring to the letter that condemned the resolutions, the statement read "the current reaction within the MLA illustrates, perhaps unwittingly, the growing tendency in academic institutions to reject the basic responsibilities of the humanist as inimical to the concerns of the literary specialist."

The statement ended, urging support for the MLA resolutions and "insisting that the 1969 MLA convention be removed from Chicago."



Grubar, Williford, cuddle on the floor.

New Hours Become Effective Feb. 7 Says Student Member

By J. D. WILKINSON
DTH Staff Writer

A student member of the committee which drew up the plan for coed self-limiting hours said Wednesday the new policy will go into effect Feb. 7 if details concerning the hiring of nightwatchmen are worked out by that time.

Libby Idol, one of several student members of the faculty-student-administration committee which presented the self-limiting hours plan to Chancellor Sitterton in November, said problems encountered in the hiring of night watchmen are holding up implementation of the new policy.

The new policy, which was announced Nov. 18 by the Chancellor, gives all women students over 21 years of age

and bona fide junior and senior year women students with parental permission the right to set their own closing hours. The students must also be "in good academic standing," according to Miss Idol, who is chairman of the Women's Residence Council.

"Good academic standing" is defined as a quality point average of 2.0 or better during the last semester of study. "Bona fide junior and senior-year women" are those who have completed at least 60 semester-hours of work.

Chancellor Sitterton termed the new policy "a step forward for the University" and "a significant step in recognizing the maturity and responsibility of our women students" at the time of the announcement.

Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael said Wednesday a number of proposals for insuring the safety of women students are under consideration including the plans to employ nightwatchmen.

However, Miss Idol said nightwatchmen will be hired and that only final details of the plan have not been worked out.

Miss Carmichael said the question of how to keep dormitories and sorority

houses open and still insure the safety of the residents is holding up implementation of the policy.

Miss Idol said women students planning to take part in setting their own closing hours will be required to attend orientation meetings in the week preceding implementation of the policy. This includes women who will not be eligible for self-limiting hours at the time of implementation but who will reach eligibility sometime during the spring semester.

Miss Idol said applications for women students planning to participate in determining closing hours will be available in dormitories and sorority houses. She said housemothers will probably receive the applications next week.

The applications will list requirements of the policy and must be signed by parents of those students under 21. They will serve as records of those who are eligible for self-limiting hours.

"We are also working," Miss Idol said, "on a number of rules that will have to be changed."

Students will be required to sign out when they plan to stay out past normal closing hours.

Drug Arrests Double

By BOBBY NOWELL
DTH Staff Writer

According to records of the Chapel Hill Police Department, the number of arrests for drug violations in Chapel Hill doubled in 1967-68 from the 1966-67 figure.

There were 48 arrests made between July 1, 1967 and July 1, 1968. Of these, three were local high school students, three were from out of town, and 42 were UNC students.

According to Detective Lindy Pendergrass of the Police Department, the arrests were made for possession or use of LSD, methedrina, marijuana, hashish, and glue, with the majority of these for marijuana.

"Only eight arrests were made that were not of the 'pusher' type—that is kids trying to sell," said Pendergrass.

He added that "we got at least five dealers selling in Chapel Hill in the past year." "However, there is no way for us to tell the number of people who have been hurt by drug misuse in this community," he concluded.

The penalties for drug misuse normally vary with the damaging potency of the drug, although in certain cases this is not so. For example, one can be convicted of a felony for selling or using marijuana, whereas the much more dangerous methedrine carries only a misdemeanor penalty.

Pendergrass said most of the 48 case arrests are either awaiting trial or appealing sentence.

The most severe penalty handed out in the past year was a \$1,000 fine and five years in prison, suspended to probation, for possession of LSD. This is the maximum first-violation penalty.

Many of the drug offenses were reduced to "forcible trespass," which carries a \$50 fine and court costs.

Petition Asks Jeopardy Vote

A petition received Tuesday calling for a campus-wide referendum on a so called "double jeopardy" amendment to the student Constitution was officially handed over to Elections Board Chairman Minor Mickle and Cliff Tuttle, special legislative services assistant for validation.

The petition, containing nearly 1,700 signatures, was originated by the Northeast Campus Constitutional Reform Committee headed by Dale Sims.

According to the procedures outlined, the signatures must be validated in order to assure that the petition is acceptable.

When he handed the petition over to Mickle and Tuttle, Student Body President Ken Day asked them to call on Sims and other petition organizers to assist in the validation process where appropriate and to report back to him on the validation by early February.

Day said, "I hope the petition will be found to be in good order so that we may move to a vote on it before February ends."

"Should the petition be found valid, I will make a statement regarding the substance of the proposal prior to the election."

"However," Day stated, "I must admit to some initial misgivings about the amendment as proposed."

The petition calls for an amendment to be added to the student Constitution which would read: "A student who is prosecuted in civil or criminal courts shall be immune from prosecution by the Student Judiciary for the same act."

This proposal was originally scheduled to be voted on in the referendum held prior to the Christmas holidays but was thrown out so that further study could be made on its content.

Pinckney Gets Grant For History Research

Dr. Paul Pinckney, Assistant Professor of History here, was awarded a grant-in-aid for post-doctoral research by The American Council of Learned Societies in late December.

Dr. Pinckney's research project will be the Cromwellian politics which are the politics of the 1650's of England. He will study the tensions between the army and the gentry.

His work will be completed this summer. He has previously published articles on the same subjects.

Dr. Pinckney received his undergraduate degree from Davidson College where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He received his doctoral degree in English History at

Vanderbilt University. Dr. Pinckney has received a Fulbright Scholarship and a Folger Library Fellowship.

He has taught at the UNC for eight years. Dr. Pinckney teaches in the freshman honors program. A Faculty Fellow at Hinton James Residence College, Dr. Pinckney received the Tanner Award for undergraduate teaching in 1967.

The American Council of Learned Societies, located in New York City, is a private non-profit federation of 33 national scholarly associations devoted to the advancement of humanistic studies in all fields of learning.