

## Wake Stays Close, But Tar Heels Win 84-76

By OWEN DAVIS  
DTH Sports Editor

Wake Forest, like a pestering little kid you couldn't shake off, hung close to Carolina Thursday night, but lost its second tight one in a row to the Tar Heels.

The score in the Carmichael Auditorium contest was 84-76.

The visiting Deacons, with a deep bench, sure-to-be all-conference guard in Charlie Davis and sometimes bothersome 1-2-2 zone, never came close enough to take the lead in the second half. But then they weren't so far behind that they couldn't threaten.

The largest difference of the night was 11 points, and that

didn't come until late in the game.

While it was Carolina's 16th win against one loss, 8-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, it was Wake's fourth straight tough setback. The Deacons lost by only five to UNC in Winston-Salem last month, and also have recent losses to formidable Davidson and

South Carolina. It too, was UNC's 10th straight win over the Baptists.

Davis, an excellent ball-handler and sure shooter, was the main reason the Deacs stayed in the game. He controlled the tempo and was also the game's high scorer with 22 points.

The taller Tar Heels were

surprisingly troubled under the boards and were outbounded. With 6-7 Gil McGregor and 6-8 Dan Ackley getting position with plenty of muscle, Wake grabbed 49 rebounds to UNC's 35. McGregor got 13 caroms, Ackley 10.

Coach Dean Smith tried several combinations to try to

break loose from the Deacs. Early he experimented with his "tall" lineup of 6-10 Rusty Clark, 7-10 Lee Dedmon and 6-8 Bill Bunting, but Davis meanwhile shot outside and drove the middle to set up many other baskets by the front line.

Later Smith fielded his running team with Jim Delany

and Gerald Tuttle, both short enough to get in the movie on a kid's ticket, and they bothered Wake with a full-court press some, but not enough.

Delany, along with Eddie Fogler, played a good floor game and made several steals with vacuum defense. Anything loose, they gobble

up.

The Tar Heels shot well enough, 49.3 per cent, as Bill Bunting and Rusty Clark both hit more than 65 per cent inside. Bunting topped UNC scorers with 16 points while Clark followed with 15.

Wake overplayed the big

(Continued on page 6)



Clark, Bunting, McGregor Fight For Rebound Underneath

## Shetley 'Eats Crow'; 'Clarifies' Ad Position

By MIKE COZZA  
DTH Staff Writer

Tom Shetley says he's eating crow and will not live up to his promise to lower UNC book prices simply because the same titles are being sold less by independent book stores in the area.

"We sell books at list prices established by publishers," Shetley states in a statement released by the Book-Ex Thursday afternoon. "This is the policy observed by a large majority of bookstores throughout the nation. It is the policy officially recommended by the National Association of College Stores."

Shetley admits this is somewhat "inconsistent" with both the advertisement which appeared in the Jan. 17 Tar Heel and with a promise he made to SSOC organizer

Robert Lock.

The advertisement stated that "if you find a book dealer selling any book for less than we sell that title, we will meet his price."

Tuesday afternoon Lock presented Shetley with a list of fourteen books on sale at a Durham bookstore for less than the prices at the Book-Ex.

Shetley told Lock and the Tar Heel Tuesday that he would lower prices on the fourteen books if the price discrepancies on Lock's list were correct.

With the issuance of the policy statement, however, Shetley announced that he would not lower the prices.

"You can say that Tom Shetley eats crow on this matter," Shetley said. "I am guilty of trying to wax rhetoric (with the advertisement) to the extent that a regrettable sequence of events and misunderstanding has occurred."

The original intent of the advertising, Shetley said, was with regards to general price policies, not individual book prices.

"When I said we'd meet the prices of any bookstore in the area—and I said it, I can't deny that—I meant that if we are unfair on our pricing policy, then we intend to get in line."

"I will admit that it looks inconsistent with the advertising, but our intent was neither cynicism nor a desire to mislead," Shetley said. "But we have stopped and looked at our position, and have recognized the need for clarification."

### Book-Ex Policy

We sell new books at list prices established by publishers. We purchase used books that will be again required on campus for one-half of new list price and resell these books for seventy-five percent of list. Used books that are not to be used on campus are purchased for exactly the price they will bring if sold to a broker.

This is the policy observed by the large majority of bookstores throughout the Nation. It is the policy officially recommended by the National Association of College Stores at Oberlin, Ohio.

We believe that it is a good policy in that it is not only fair to the student but also in that it makes it possible to operate an enterprise within the framework of economic reality.

It is neither good nor prudent to operate without stated policy. Nor can so great a responsibility as our own be properly discharged in the atmosphere of chaos that would result from the abandonment of good judgment in favor of so fery a thing as Universal Popularity.

If you find it to your advantage to buy and sell your books elsewhere we wish you well.

We hope you make an A on everything!

(signed) Thomas A. Shetley

## Newsletter Blasts Administration

### GSA Criticizes Reply To BSM

The first Graduate Student Association Newsletter has joined in the criticism of the administration for rejecting the demands of the Black Student Movement, urging Chancellor Sitterson to re-evaluate his statement of Jan. 24.

The GSA Steering Committee's statement read: "After evaluating Chancellor

Sitterson's reply to the 'demands,' the GSA must conclude that the Administration's responses were, in many instances, perfunctory, evasive, irrelevant, and, as a whole, failed to contend with the underlying issues which remain unsolved."

Commenting on the University's position that it

cannot "provide unique treatment for any race, color, or creed," as the principle reason for rejecting the 24 demands, the GSA commented, "Such a philosophy is, of course, commendable in principle; however, it is only practical if we can assume that all racial groups on campus begin their University career from a position of equality such that special consideration is not necessary to compensate for initial inequities."

The GSA supported the contention of the BSM and the New University Conference that the UNC black students have special needs as a consequence of a history of discrimination and deprivation. It called race a "socially irrelevant variable" and pointed out that black students' needs "should be at least as entitled to special consideration as are those of women and foreign students."

"If such special consideration is to be denied, how then can the Chancellor justify the segregation of sexes in dormitories, differential regulations, the existence of the International Student Center, sororities and fraternities, honors programs, etc., all of which treat subgroups differently on the basis of need."

The GSA Newsletter did not comment on specific BSM requests. "However, we express

the hope that the Chancellor will discontinue his abrogation of responsibility by pointing to delegated authority in various areas of decision-making within the University," it declared.

It also urged "discussion rather than demands" to the BSM as a more beneficial approach to cooperation with the administration.

The BSM situation was only one of a number of volatile subjects touched on in the Newsletter. One of its primary

aims is to provide a "forum" in the regularly published newsletter to combat "apathy" among graduate students, in which "open and candid discussion" of issues not now possible can be arranged.

"It is no secret," said the GSA, "that much of the 'apathy' among graduate students concerning their role in the University stems from the fact that they are afraid to rock the boat for fear of being

(Continued on Page 8)

## Saturday Classes Face Elimination

The University Faculty Council will consider a proposal to abolish all Saturday classes at its regular monthly meeting today at 4 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

"Right now the proposal is to have classes only in the regular fifty-minute Monday-Wednesday-Friday and eighty-minute Tuesday-Thursday scheme of things," said University Provost J.C. Morrow.

"I don't know if the Council will accept the proposal or change it in any way," he added. "But it will be before them."

Dean of Student Affairs C.O. Cathey said he feels there is a "good chance" UNC will eliminate Saturday classes by fall '69 semester.

"I am optimistic," he said, "that we will be able to free Saturdays for special projects, rather than continue them as work days here."

Cathey, who noted that every other part of the state is under a five-day work week except UNC, said the proposal was a result of a study conducted on a departmental level.

The traditional method of scheduling three class meetings per week covering every day except Sunday was originally adopted during World War II when many students were servicemen. The idea was to keep the University from becoming a "suitcase school" and to cut down on highway accidents, according to an administration official.

## A&T 'Occupation' Ends; Sit-In Proves Successful

From Wire Services

A brief "occupation" of the administration building at North Carolina A & T University in Greensboro ended early Thursday morning when about 125 students walked out of the building.

The end of the sit-in came after a late night meeting Wednesday between the Faculty Senate Committee and representatives of the student government in which the University granted concessions to the students' demands for liberalization of the school's academic policies.

The five demands included:

—All failing grades be

removed from a student's transcripts once the student has successfully completed the course.

"Pop quizzes," be abolished, and that attendance rolls not be taken in classes except on days tests are given.

—An estimate of credits for all seniors and draft deferments for all male students be processed immediately.

—Any instructor failing 25 per cent of his students in a semester appear before an evaluation committee for investigation.

—The university's humanities department be "black oriented" by September, offering courses in black art, music and poetry.

After the students had presented the demands to the President of the University, Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, students took control of the administration building declaring the "occupation" in the name of the student government.

As the day progressed, the number of students in the building decreased until only 125 were left when the occupation ended.

There was no violence as the students marched into the building. They took control of the switchboard, but later turned it over to the regular night operator.

The students made no attempt to force their way into any offices and there was no vandalism.

After the Wednesday night meeting of the Faculty Senate

Committee, at which concessions were granted to the students' demands, Dr. Dowdy said, "If the Faculty Senate feels the changes are in the best interest of the University, then we are for them 100 per cent."

Just prior to the occupation, State Representative J.F. Mohn of Onslow said Wednesday he was preparing legislation to define the authority of administrators to deal with campus disruption.

The essential thing is that the University must change and

## Rally At Noon To Support BSM

The Southern Student Organizing Committee will hold a rally in Memorial Hall today at noon in support of the Black Student Movement's 23 demands on the University.

Four speakers are scheduled to address the rally which is expected to last about an hour, according to SSOC organizer George Vlasits.

The purpose of the rally, he explained is "to begin to mobilize white support for the BSM demands."

The speakers are Preston Dobbins, co-chairman of the BSM; Ron Young, a member of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, a non-sectarian pacifist organization, who is currently on a speaking tour for the American Friends Service Committee; Vlasits; and an as-yet unannounced representative of the New University Conference.

Vlasits said that SSOC "hopes to bring more pressure on the chancellor and the university to meet the BSM demands."

"The essential thing is that the University must change and

must become a force for change in the community," he explained.

"The chancellor's reply is bad in that he retreats from this responsibility" to be come a force for change, according to Vlasits, a former graduate student here and now a full-time worker for SSOC.

"The students must take it upon themselves to create a university that is a force for social change," he added.

One of the things to be considered at the rally is the possibility of building parallel structures among radicals and blacks to combat the system," according to Vlasits.

The BSM had presented their 23 demands to the Chancellor on Dec. 11. The list included demands that admissions requirements be changed to eliminate alleged biases inherent in entrance exams, establishment of a Department of African and Afro-American Studies, the firing of Dean C.O. Cathey and Howard Henry, and improved working conditions for black non-academic employees.

## LBJ To Speak Next Fall

By MIKE COZZA  
DTH Staff Writer

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson will speak on the UNC campus sometime next fall.

The information was released Thursday by President Friday and Chancellor Sitterson after an article in this week's U.S. News and World Report state that "More than 50 colleges and universities have asked the former president to lecture. So far he has agreed to do so at Rice University, the University of North Carolina, and Southwest Texas State College, in addition to the university of Texas."

Johnson will soon take a post as "conversationalist-in-residence" at the University of Texas where he will conduct seminars on various aspects of American government.

Chancellor Sitterson said that UNC has hoped for several years get Johnson to speak on campus. Then, shortly after Johnson announced last spring that he would not seek re-election, the presidential office indicated that Johnson would like to come to UNC.

"The fact that we are a state university in the South, which is Johnson's part of the country, may have had something to do with the decision," Sitterson said.

The Chancellor was then in

contact with Dr. Norval Neil Luxon, former dean of the UNC Journalism School and chairman of the Committee on Established Lectures. The committee voted unanimously to invite the president.

It was hoped at the time that Johnson would lecture here during the present semester, but Sitterson said that this was now impossible. President Friday is now working with LBJ advisor Tom Johnson to set a date for early next fall—probably in October.

Sitterson said there was a possibility that Johnson might appear to present the annual Weil lecture on American citizenship.



JOHNSON



... Clarks Scores While McGregor Watches