

Heels Meet Gamecocks In North-South Doubleheader

By OWEN DAVIS
DTH Sports Editor

CHARLOTTE—It's the North versus the South here tonight at Charlotte Coliseum, but the show is anything but an inter-sectional conflict. The Coliseum playbill lists the basketball meet as the North-South doubleheader, but

all four participating universities are state schools in the Carolinas, very much in Dixie.

What brings the Yankee element into the two nights of twinbills is that most of the players for Carolina, South Carolina, N.C. State and Clemson are from above the Mason-Dixon Line.

The doubleheader, which begins at 7:30 with UNC facing South Carolina, features the Battle of the Year in the Atlantic Coast Conference and three incidental matches.

The big one of course is the Tar Heels against the Gamecocks, or North Carolina-South Carolina if you prefer proper names.

Carolina leads the ACC with a 9-0 record, while USC trails by only one game with an 8-1 mark.

The Heels could just about sew up their third straight regular season title with a win tonight, while at the same time the Gamecocks could tie for the league lead and have a chance to take it all when they

host UNC later in the month. But lest anyone forget, there are three other games in the four-game funfest. The second contest tonight features State and Clemson at 9:30. Saturday night games are Carolina-Clemson at 7:30 and State-South Carolina in the nightcap.

Carolina and USC has all the ingredients of a drama.

Gamecock Coach Frank McGuire was once head man at Chapel Hill and won a national championship in 1957. There is a special satisfaction a coach gets when he beats the team he once directed.

An added plus for South Carolina is that besides Clemson, it would rather beat

Carolina than any school under any circumstances, whether the two teams were 0-10 or 20-1.

NC and USC can't even agree on which is the true "Carolina," and both claim the name.

The Tar Heels meanwhile are protecting an 11-game winning streak and its ACC championship bid.

There is a tinge of revenge too for Coach Dean Smith's high-scoring fiveome.

Last year it was South Carolina that handed the Heels their first conference loss late in the season, and at Carmichael Auditorium at that.

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Pass-Fail Deadline

Deadline for registration for pass-fail courses is Saturday, Feb. 15. Students may register through Saturday in the office of Arts and Sciences in South Building.

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514

Daily Tar Heel

76 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1969

Orientation Interviews

Interviews for the Orientation Commission will be held today in the south lounge of the student union from 3-5 p.m.

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Duke Blacks Rebel, Seize Records

Tear Gas Flows After Withdrawal



DTH Staff Photo by Tom Schnabel

Seventh Cavalry To The Rescue
Law And Order At Duke Yesterday

By STEVE ENFIELD
and MIKE COZZA
DTH Staff Writers

DURHAM—The gothic calm of Duke University was shattered Thursday evening when Durham police and state patrolmen fired tear gas grenades into a crowd of student bystanders who had gathered after a take-over of the main administration building by angry blacks.

The building was seized early Thursday morning by over fifty members of Duke University's Afro-American Society.

The black students voluntarily evacuated the building, however, after receiving an ultimatum from Duke President Douglas Knight. The blacks left the building at approximately 5:50 p.m. holding raised fists and chanting, "It ain't over."

After the blacks left, about 100 police and patrolmen approached the building. The police were armed with riot helmets, clubs, gas masks and

tear gas grenades. They surrounded the building and then, without warning, hurled the tear gas into the large crowds of students that had gathered to watch.

Rocks and sticks were hurled at the police in the wild melee that followed. Students shouted, "Sieg Heil," and "Police go home," while a few threw tear gas canisters back at the police.

By 6:45 the main quad was submerged under a thick cloud of the noxious vapor. New chants rang from some dorm residents whose rooms had gotten filled with fumes.

Again and again, the crowd charged, was dispersed by tear gas, and retreated again.

By 7:00 p.m. the quad was packed with thousands of students who continued to shout "Go home, go home."

The blacks, who had taken over the building at 8:00 a.m., issued a list of 13 demands, including: elimination of all grades, a black dormitory and student union, a black advisor, financial reassurance to black students, and several others.

They arrived in a U-Haul truck, stocked with food and provisions designed to last them for "weeks" and began ushering several secretaries out of the building. They then sealed themselves off in a huge section on the building's main floor.

However, at 3:30 p.m. the Duke president told the rebels that they had an hour to vacate the Allen Building before he would order the 70 policemen specially dispatched to the campus to move in. He also directed doctors at Duke Hospital to prepare to treat multiple injuries.

When the deadline for this ultimatum passed and the blacks had not left the building, University Provost M.E. Hobbes issued a second ultimatum at 5:25 p.m. threatening criminal prosecution and again ordering them to leave the renamed "Malcolm X School of Liberation."

An early report from the University Information Office

stated that the blacks had containers of kerosene and threatened to burn the school's central records if police tried to re-take the seized building. Blacks in the building denied that they had any kerosene or were planning to destroy any university property.

Around noon, about 500 Duke students, mostly white, met in the Duke Chapel to discuss "strategy of the support of the black take-over." The only real decisions to come out of the meeting were to blockade several roads leading into the campus and to mass on the West Campus Quad which is directly in front of the besieged Allen Building.

A special meeting of "concerned faculty members" was also called at that time and an anti-violence resolution was drawn up by them.

However, President Knight later refused to honor their petition.

According to an associate editor of the school newspaper, The Chronicle, the chairman of the Duke Board of Trustees (who were in Durham for a meeting) called Knight and said: "Get them out of there."

Several observers of the Afro-American Society's activities at Duke, anticipated that some sort of take-over would occur, but none were sure when it would happen.

Wake Norris, president of the Association of Students of Duke University, told DTH reporters that the demands had been voiced before and the university had not reacted fast enough.

"We've been chatting across the table for two and a half years and we'll do our talking in here now," a black leader told Provost Hobbes.

Because the seizure of Allen Hall came off with the clock-work perfection of a commando raid, it was apparent that it had been planned weeks in advance.

The take-over came, at the close of the recent Afro-American sponsored "Black is Beauty" week in which several noted black leaders including Dick Gregory appeared on the campus.

According to two blacks contacted in Allen Hall, "Fannie Lou Hamer and Maynard Jackson (two featured speakers Tuesday night) thought our plan was beautiful."

A headline in the Afro-American publication, Harambee, read: "Education Before Revolution."

In addition, the total membership of the group had demonstrated in front of Duke President Knight's home on Monday night to air their grievances.

"He just stood there, nodded his head, and smiled," a black student reported.

It was learned that members of the Afro-American Society had decided earlier which

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White, Black Students Mass Outside Building

By JOE SANDERS
DTH News Editor

2:30 that afternoon. About 500 white supporters of the black occupiers massed in Duke Chapel to discuss the black ultimatum. A student ran up the aisle, waving a sheet of paper. He ran onto the altar, and the others, sitting in the pews, quit talking and watched him.

"Someone in the Administration just called me," he said. "The cops are massing in Duke gardens and are going to force them out."

Another student jumped up on the altar, shouting, "While we sit here and talk, the cops are going to move in and bust their heads. All those that want to form a wall between our black brothers and the cops, come on."

They slowly moved down to Allen Building, and curious students, books in hand, began to gather. A coed member of the Student Liberation Front dragged a carton of lemons, which are used to offset the effect of teargas, from her Volkswagen. She carried it around to the back of the

building and tapped on the window.

A black student approached cautiously from inside and peered out. He saw the lemons and opened the window, which was too small to take the carton. The coed opened the box and poured the lemons inside. Other white students brought motorcycle helmets and passed them in.

"Now don't get hit with this helmet on, Henry," one white student said. "That's my good one." He passed in another. "Here's my old helmet; you can get smashed in this one."

The crowd grew behind Allen Building as the time ran out for the blacks inside. Everyone peered into Duke Gardens, silent. It started getting very cold, the wind blew and the tension grew.

The blacks outside the door were shivering. Suddenly one started singing and they all joined in: "We shall not be moved, no, we shall not be moved!"

For just a minute it seemed like they believed it.

GSA Will Seek Reforms

Libraries, Housing, Salaries Prime Issues

By KAREN JURGENSEN
DTH Staff Writer

UNC's approximately 4000 graduate students are potentially a powerful group of people. In an effort to use this power to their benefit, the Graduate Student Association (GSA) has spent the last year defining the problems of these students.

Now that the issues have been established, with the help of a recent poll to which 1200 graduate students responded, the GSA intends to seek substantive reforms. Meeting Wednesday night, February 12,

GSA members heard Karl Alexander, president, outline the specific complaints and possible solutions.

Library facilities, considered inefficient and understaffed according to the poll, require additional funds to alleviate the problems. To call this need to the attention of the administration and the North Carolina legislature, the GSA is circulating a petition expressing their dissatisfaction.

Mandy Giannini, GSA member, is chairing a committee to further investigate questions and

solutions concerning the library.

A second issue discussed at Wednesday's meeting dealt with off-campus housing complaints. To cope with these complaints, the GSA proposes opening a housing office. Graduate students living off campus who have uncooperative landlords could call the office and register the complaint.

The office would notify the landlord that his name had been submitted and then, periodically, publicize the names of those realtors who continue to refuse to cooperate. A committee has

been formed to study these tentative housing office proposals.

Teaching Assistant salaries, a third item discussed, are considered too low. The legislature makes no specific allocation for these graduate salaries. Funds must come from the individual departments of the university, and consequently, wages, as well as duties, vary among the departments.

The GSA proposes that the legislature include teaching assistant salaries in the university budget.

Three Colleges Expand Activities

By ERICA MEYER
DTH Staff Writer

This is the last of a series on UNC's Residence Colleges.

Morehead College

The lower quad combines with Cobb Dorm to constitute Morehead Residence College. The improvement of its physical facilities and getting the girls more involved are the primary concerns of Gov. Rick Page.

He is backed in his efforts by Clyde Buchanan, social lt. governor; Bob Long, academic lt. governor; and Jan Hudson, secretary.

Page explained that a concerted effort to "include the girls—especially the junior transfers" is being made, particularly through the establishment of "non-dating type programs."

These include a movie in the Forest Theater, forums, T.V. mixers and tournaments. The major big event is Sex Day—this entails a cook-out and a coed football game.

The boys in Morehead have

"good proximity to the girls," Page said, saying that non-dating functions were intended to make the girls a more integral part.

"A dating type function is one boys benefit more from," the Governor stated, saying that a good working relationship with the coeds already exists.

One of the things planned is the transfer of the Morehead quiz file from Graham to a "more workable" place. This comes under the improvement of physical facilities, as do the Cobb classrooms.

Rick Page also mentioned a couple of general Residence College system plans. The first was a spring formal dance.

Also mentioned was the possibility of the giving of awards by the Governors

Board to those faculty members most active in "improving the Residence College situation."

Morrison College

"Three big days of total academic amnesia," summarizes plans for Morrison College's Might Mo weekend Feb. 28-March 2.

Chip Connally, treasurer, listed this and other Morrison activities, both academic and social. The other officers of the Morrison and Nurses Dorm Residence College are Al DuBose, governor; Randy Michael, academic lt. governor; Gwen Hightower, social lt. governor and Lou Ann Kelly, secretary.

Project Up-Lift is both academic and social, but its primary tag could be service. Morrison College has invited between 30 and 40 underprivileged black and white high school students to come to Carolina for three or four days. They will go to classes and participate in specially planned activities.

Morrison meals are another facet of the academic program. Morrison College residents have the opportunity each week to eat with Faculty Fellow Bob Johnson in Chase. Specific topics discussed in the past have been Vietnam, birth control, the Mid-East conflict and the University in the community.

The tutorial program in Morrison is also a major academic concern in which residents tutor other residents. Morrison hasn't neglected the mass media, either. They have a newspaper (the MoRC News) and a radio station (WMO). The station has just been equipped with a new console and timer allowing it to run twenty-four hours a day. After the regular Morrison deejays go off duty, the equipment can be switched to a regular station. This makes it possible for those students who do not have powerful radios to always have something they can enjoy listening to.

According to treasurer Connally, Morrison's biggest problem is "trying to make the houses (floors) more

autonomous. Its hard to tie in with 1000 people... this problem is... unique in a high rise."

Other on going projects are a buyer's guide which comes out "every now and then" and work on a new Morrison Residence College constitution.

Scott College

"We're trying to build up a tradition," said Scott College Governor Ben Taylor. "Residence College activities can be a binding force."

Scott College, which is composed of Parker (female), Teague and Avery Dormitories, has a population of 836 led by six officers.

Along with Taylor, they are Co-Academic Lt. Governors Kenny Pitts and Earlene Gentry, Co-Social Lt. Governors Nick Didow and Susan Peck and Treasurer Sam Brooks.

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DTH Staff Photo by Tom Schnabel

"Malcolm X School Of Liberation, May I Help You?"