

The Daily Tar Heel

76 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1969

Sorority Hours

The projected date for the start of sorority self-limiting hours is Friday, Feb. 21. A temporary key system will be in use until later in the semester.

Founded February 23, 1893

UP Meeting
The University Party will meet in Howell Hall at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16. The new UP Constitution will be adopted and vacancies in legislature will be filled. If you can't come call Dick Callaway at 967-2042.

VOLUME 76, Number 93

College Program Dropped

By ERICA MEYER
DTH Staff Writer

The Experimental College (E.C.) program has been discontinued.

"We decided that we wouldn't organize a spring Experimental College," said chairman Roger Thompson. "We also will not make a budget request, which means that there will not be an E.C. next year."

Thompson stated that there would be no "swan song and no excuses." He spoke of a co-ordinating committee meeting last Wednesday in Parker saying that "The people who organized E.C. last semester didn't feel like it was in the best interests of educational reform on campus to organize the E.C. again."

"Experimental College, in the eyes of its founders was originated to make educational reform an issue on campus," Thompson continued, "and it is now."

He advised students who are concerned about educational reform to a) work with the special advisory committee on the general college curriculum (Merzbacher Committee), b) help the black student movement with their curricular demands c) work with the "various fledgling departmental committees" (as in the history and sociology departments) and d) help institute Residence College courses for full credit, such as Philosophy 99 in Scott College and Botany 55 in James.

Thompson also recommended "lobbying for one idea now before the Merzbacher committee which would allow the freedom of the Experimental College but give full academic credit."

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Action Government Funds Organizations

Student Body President Ken Day announced Thursday that since the inception of Action Government last fall, there have been 11 Action Government grants totaling \$247.95.

The average grant has been somewhat over \$22 per group which is under the \$25 maximum allowed per project. The grants were designed primarily to be an incentive for groups to organize. Other support was to be sought as needed to carry out the programs.

Action Government as a whole was designed to encourage individual groups of students to organize around common interests and act on them.

Day termed the program as at least a limited success in light of the number of groups which have been organized and have sought money from the

Action Government pool.

He noted that the program nevertheless provided an opportunity for those who otherwise might not have come forth to take the initiative to develop new ideas and programs which might not have been conceived.

Day said, "In this sense, Action Government has indeed been a full success."

He commented that the grants which have been approved so far have covered a wide variety of areas. While some have been small programs which otherwise would have been handled elsewhere than in Student Government, others have represented genuine originality on the part of the organizers.

Day said while remaining Action Government funds are extremely limited, any additional requests will be considered thoughtfully.



DTH Staff Photo by Tom Schnabel

Rally In Support Of Duke Students

UNC Students Congregate In Y Court

Dissatisfied Students Rally

'Occupy' South Building Again

By WAYNE HURDER
DTH Editor

About 100 students crowded into the main administration building here Friday for the second time in a week and stayed for an hour. They talked about what actions they should take on campus concerning UNC black students' demands and argued with the Dean of Men.

The brief and peaceful "occupation" followed a rally in Y-Court at noon in support

of the demands of the black students at Duke.

After speeches outside for about 30 minutes before a crowd of approximately 300, someone urged the students to move into South Building, the main administration building, in order to continue the talks.

About 100 students then marched into the main lobby in the first floor, sat down, and began talking about what action they should take on campus.

No attempt was made to get the students to leave.

For about 30 minutes the students talked about the 23 demands of the UNC Black Student Movement and the possibility of discreditation of ROTC at UNC.

At that point Dean of Men James O. Cansler walked in and the students started shouting for him to make a speech.

After a few minutes Cansler came out and addressed the students.

He told the crowd that "there is a great deal being done about the causes that you are espousing."

"Many of you feel the causes that you are espousing are important, and I agree. I'm sure you are impatient and that is understandable to a degree," he added.

After that he answered questions from the students for about 20 minutes.

He told the students that "there are ways of dealing with your concerns constructively."

The whole atmosphere of the "occupation" was one of joviality. When Chief of Campus Security Arthur Beaumont entered the building, the students greeted him with a cheer and he returned it with a wave to the

students.

At the rally a member of UNC's Black Student Movement, Jan Coffield, told the crowd "I hope the Administration here takes note of what happened at Duke and gets busy."

Another speaker, George Vlasits, a full-time organizer for the Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC) said, "the police aren't really our enemies even though they may do things that aren't nice to students who were initially not doing anything."

"Fighting in the streets with the cops will get us nowhere," he told them.

"We aren't going to accomplish anything by tearing up cop cars," he said. "They'll only tax us more in a few years to pay for the cars," he added.

"The police are not the ones who control society. They are not the ones who can change the society. The problem is where the power lies."

That power lies with people who are far removed from the

Gamecocks Squeeze By Tar Heels 68-66

By OWEN DAVIS
DTH Sports Editor

CHARLOTTE—Five cool kids played who the game called by crafty, old coach knocked off the 2nd-ranked team in the country here Friday night.

South Carolina, starting four sophomores and a junior, followed the ball-control strategy of coach Frank McGuire to perfection and handed Carolina a 68-66 defeat.

It tied the two teams for the Atlantic Coast Conference lead with 9-1 records.

The coolest kid on the court was a 19-year-old from the Bronx, named John Roche, who looks like anybody's younger brother when not in uniform.

But on the hardwood, he and the basketball are one.

Roche just about did it all for the Gamecocks. He broke a North-South doubleheader record with 38 points, more than half the USC total. And the way he did it is a story in itself.

The 160-pounder attempted, 23 shots and hit 17. In the second half, he connected on nine of 11 attempts.

Nonchalantly flipping in running one-handers from the baseline, Roche held off the Tar Heels when they threatened. Carolina never got the lead in the second half.

UNC defenders found it impossible to guard Roche one-on-one.

It was tight up to the end, when Lee Dedmon tried a desperation 20-footer for UNC at the buzzer, which could have sent it into overtime.

Carolina had its chance to tie or win it late, but couldn't put in the crucial points.

The Tar Heels never trailed by more than eight, and for the most part the spread was 5-to-6 in the last period.

With 1:19 remaining in the game Rusty Clark tapped in a missed shot to bring UNC with three at 67-64. Seconds later Clark hit a lay up, but was called for traveling. That nullified the basket.

Charlie Scott then deflected the pass and went in with just 56 seconds left, and the score was 67-66.

Three times with this score, UNC had a shot at the lead. But all three shots, two in close, one outside, were missed.

USC's Billy Walsh hit the top of a 1-and-1 foul situation for the final difference with 4 seconds on the clock.

Dedmon tried the desperate, but it was way off.

Carolina trailed by three at the half, 32-29, even though it shot 50 per cent from the floor. The patient Gamecocks did even better, however, hitting 52 per cent.

The lead switched hands eight times in the opening half.

Carolina once led by four, but that was to be its biggest advantage of the game.

USC revealed its plan early.

On offense, Roche got the ball whenever possible. He dribbled outside, carefully setting up the pack to free himself. The Gamecocks waited up to a minute to shoot, always taking the good shot.

This was the game strategy St. John's used to give UNC its only other defeat.

With Roche dribbling outside, South Carolina set up a three-man screen at the foul line with Tom Owens, John Ribcock and Bob Cremins.

That freed Roche to drive the baseline, and he couldn't have done better with a rifle.

scope. USC threw a zone on defense, a 2-1-2 mainly, but also varying with a 1-2-2 at times.

It made the Tar Heels work for the shot too, and surprisingly, Gamecock center Owen dominated inside.

He blocked five shots and grabbed nine rebounds.

After the halftime break, the Gamecocks tried only 19 shots but hit 13 of them for 68.4 per cent. That gave them 59.1 per cent for the contest. Carolina, meanwhile, shot a good 49.1 per cent, but it was playing McGuire's game.

The Gamecocks didn't dare lose it. Carolina is now 18-2 overall, USC 16-3.

Elections Set For March 25

Student Legislature Thursday night set March 25 as the date for spring elections.

The resolution passed on a voice vote after an effort by legislator Rafael Perez to move the date back to March 18 failed. Perez said that if elections are held on March 25, runoffs would have to be held two days before spring recess, after a number of students had already left.

Speaking against the amendment, Harry Diffendal said that holding elections on March 18 would deprive students of a campaign, as well as making it more difficult for the parties.

The Legislature also approved a bill to set up new provisions for filling legislative vacancies.

Speaker Richie Leonard, from the floor said the bill was only a stopgap measure, designed to give greater participation on the local level to filling vacancies. The bill allows local legislative bodies the power to choose among candidates submitted by the party chairmen.

At present, vacancies are

filled by party caucus.

At the beginning of the session, John Kelly was elected chairman of the rules committee, by an 18-9 vote. Kelly, Perez, John Parker and former rules chairman Ken Starling were nominated for the post. Starling and Perez withdrew. John Williford moved that nominations be set back a week, but the motion failed after Speaker Leonard pointed out that at the previous meeting, he had specially announced his intention to fill the vacancy.

Kelly said that as chairman he would enforce the absence rule, which requires that no member miss more than 2 meetings without a valid excuse.

Also approved by the Legislature were: — a constitutional referendum to establish a residence college federation.

— bills establishing committees to study the possibilities of refrigerators in men's dorms and of adding

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Thousand Begin Fraternity Rush

By BRYAN CUMMING
DTH Staff Writer

Over 1,000 freshman boys will be set loose upon the UNC fraternity system at 2:00 Sunday afternoon. As they approach any of the 24 houses, they will glance at each other nervously as members of each fraternity shout their welcomes to their prospective brothers.

To some, it is the greatest quantity of vacuous conversation ever crammed into five days in the history of human relationships. To

others, it is the time for the most important decision a young man can make in his college career.

It's that hectic period when fraternity people and prospective fraternity people get to know each other.

It's known as formal spring rush.

Rush invitations have been sent to most of the 1,150 boys eligible for rush. Freshmen and sophomores with a 2.0 average are eligible.

The following rush schedule has been set up by the IFC:

Sunday, February 16, 1-6 p.m.; Monday, 7-10 p.m.; Tuesday, 7-10 p.m.; Wednesday, 7-9 p.m., rushee may be told if he passes house; Thursday, 7-9 p.m., rushees who have passed house may be given ribbons.

Alan Lassiter, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, is the Rush Chairman for the Inter-fraternity Council this year. On Jan. 12 he addressed a group of around five hundred boys in Memorial Hall who were interested in rush.

At the rush meeting, interest cards were filled out

by the rushees to register the names of those fraternities which they preferred. About 100 interest cards were filled out later by those who didn't attend the rush meeting.

Interest cards were available in the Dean of Men's Office until February 10. After all names were checked for eligibility, those with at least a 2.0 academic average were sent rush invitations by each fraternity listed on their preference cards.

Alan Lassiter gathered all of the invitations and arranged

their distribution Tuesday, Feb. 11. He met with the rush chairmen from all houses Tuesday night to make final preparations for rush week.

Spring rush is different this year, from the viewpoint of the rushee. A Rush Guidance Program has been established on an experimental basis.

This Guidance Program will provide counselors who are members of fraternities to advise rushees on their choices, starting two days before rush and continuing throughout the



THE AFTERMATH: George Vlasits addresses a crowd at Y-Court yesterday (above left) at a rally that was called to show support for the Duke Black students' demands and the class



boycott. A number of UNC students left for Duke after the noon rally to join Duke students for a rally in Durham at 2:30. Workmen at Duke spent the morning cleaning up the broken



bushes, trash and towels (above center) that littered the campus. As they were cleaning up, students decorated the statue of James Duke with tape and a sign (above right). The radical students wanted to make sure that Douglas Knight gets the message when he meets with them today at 1. Staff Photos by Tom Schnabel