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The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1969

R.A. Applications

Applications are available for the Resident Advisor program in the Dean of Men's Office, 02 South Building. Applications must be returned by March 7.

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Heels, Gamecocks Clash For Conference Crown



SCOTT

By OWEN DAVIS
DTH Sports Editor

COLUMBIA, S.C.—Oh golly, pass out the Roloids.

North Carolina and South Carolina, like two runaway freight trains coming from opposite directions on the same track, will unavoidably collide here tonight.

Game time for the Atlantic Coast Conference's biggest battle of the season is 8 o'clock. A Carolina Coliseum crowd of 13,000 will watch.

Almost everything rides on it.

First, the Tar Heels and Gamecocks are tied for the ACC lead with 11-1 records. The winner clinches at least a tie for the regular season crown

and first seeding in the conference tournament.

Second, both teams are among the nation's Top Ten. North Carolina is second, South Carolina eighth. UNC is 21-2 while USC is 19-3.

Third, the Tar Heels want to pay back USC for their only conference loss. Carolina, the ones from Chapel Hill, suffered a 68-66 setback two weeks ago in the North-South doubleheader.

Fourth, South Carolina Coach Frank McGuire, who before the season picked his team for the bottom of the ACC, once coached at UNC, and for three years Tar Heel Coach Dean Smith was his assistant. The master wants to

prove he is still the best; the pupil would like to knock off his old boss.

And lastly, the feeling between the two schools is anything but serene. No love is lost here.

North Carolinians figure anyone from South Carolina is rather unpolished and like to tromp on USC teams to prove the point.

South Carolinians resent this, and a win over the fancy-dans from Chapel Hill is worth more than three helpings of black-eyed peas.

So there you have it. It will be a bit dramatic. Carolina with its pride and prestige meets USC with the wish to show it's among the best.

The players in the

40-minute, two act production are very good.

Start with UNC's Charlie Scott, a for-real all-American candidate as a junior. He has a 21.8 scoring average on a balanced team and is hitting better than 50 per cent of his shots.

He rebounds with the tallest, passes with the smallest.

South Carolina counters with guard John Roche. He is second in ACC scoring with a 24.2 average and single-handedly beat Carolina with 38 points.

The Tar Heels put in Bill Bunting, a collegiate Horatio Alger. Bunting was an unreliable scorer for two seasons, but in his last he has

done it all.

The 6-8 senior is first in the ACC, third in the nation in field goal percentage with a 61.1 mark. He is averaging 19 points a game, connecting on 82.8 per cent of his free throws.

But don't forget USC's 6-10 center, Tom Owens, who couldn't press his weight. The 192-pounder is tied for the conference rebounding lead with a 13.4 average and scores 17.3 points a game.

Rusty Clark and Dick Grubar give the Tar Heels four starters in double figures. Clark (14.6) tops team rebounders while Grubar (12.9) is shooting 50 per cent from outside. And little Eddie Fogler, a

cool kid when the heat's turned on, leads UNC in assists.

Meanwhile, 22-year-old sophomore Billy Walsh joins John Ribock and Bob Cremins on the first Gamecock five.

South Carolina will play only five players, too, unless someone gets in foul trouble. That's unlikely at home.

Walsh is, according to Carolina's Smith, one of "three great South Carolina ball-handlers." Ribock is a tough rebounder at 6-8 (9.6 a game) while Cremins plays best against tough opponents.

USC wants to slow it down and work for the shot; Carolina wants to run.

Whichever has its way, nerves will be sizzling.



ROCHE

Boycott Closes Chase, Monogram

Group Attempts To Shut Lenoir

By BOBBY NOWELL
DTH Staff Writer

A group of University faculty members and officials were to try to prevent trucks from delivering food supplies to Lenoir Hall early this morning in an attempt to close down the last operating University Food Service facility.

Approximately 25 people attended a Tuesday afternoon meeting at the Wesley Foundation and pledged the action as the first in a series of steps to aid Food Service workers who are refusing to return to their jobs until a list of their grievances are met.

Workers at the Pine Room walked off their jobs Sunday in protest of non-action on the demands. On Monday they were joined by most employees of Lenoir Hall. By yesterday morning, only five of the 119 workers at Lenoir were on the job, and University cafeterias were closed except the main dining room of Lenoir, staffed by student help.

The Rev. Bill Coats, campus Episcopal chaplain, was to lead the group attempting to halt delivery of supplies to Lenoir at 5 a.m. this morning.

Coats said the group, carrying placards, was to stop each truck, present the workers' demands, and ask the drivers to honor the boycott of all food service plants.

Coats admitted he did not know whether the drivers would comply with their wishes, but "we feel they'll be sympathetic," he added.

"We have also been in contact with the Teamsters Union in Raleigh to arrange for them to honor the boycott," said Coats. "I don't know whether the trucks delivering to Lenoir drive for the Teamsters. But we are going to meet with the Teamsters in Raleigh Wednesday to try to work something out."

Game Televised

The UNC-South Carolina game will be broadcast by WRAL (channel 5) television tonight, at 8:00 p.m., contrary to previous arrangements. Due to a change in policy which prohibited the telecast of home games as many as six stations in the Carolinas may carry the game.

The Duke-State game also scheduled for tonight will be carried by WFMY Channel 2 Greensboro, and WTVD, Channel 11, Durham at 8:30.

Preston Dobbins, Co-Chairman of the BSM, met with the group and told them that "our greatest need right now is money."

Dobbins said contribution boxes will be maintained in Lenoir every day and that chicken will be "donated" in Manning Hall in return for "donations" to the workers' layoff fund. He predicted "we'll need roughly \$700 per day."

Rev. Coats pointed out that "The University is operating under the assumption that the workers can't hold out for any long period of time. We have to show the administration, through our efforts, that they can."



DTH Photo by Tom Schnabel

The Line Forms For Chicken In Manning Hall ... Which Competed With Lenoir Tuesday

Budget Priorities Outlined

'Racial Crisis Number One Concern'

By MIKE COZZA
DTH Staff Writer

Study Body President Ken Day delivered a special message to Student Legislature Monday night, setting down his priorities for next year's Student Government budget.

"We must recognize very real and legitimate needs on this campus that have gone neglected for too long," Day said. "The racial crisis is the number one domestic concern in the nation, and its priorities must be reflected in affairs of the university."

Day presented a package of race relations programs he hoped the legislature would fund.

Included in the package were:

—\$800 for Project Uplift, to bring disadvantaged high school students to UNC in hopes that they will pursue college careers.

—At least \$1400 for the Carolina Talent Search, which will be expanded next year.

—\$200 for a National Merit Scholarship discretionary fund.

—\$2000 for an exchange program with an African University. The program will replace an expired exchange agreement with a Colombian university.

—\$1000 for a scholarship fund for disadvantaged students.

—\$2000 for the Black Student Movement programs to provide tutorial work, campus speakers, and a black studies library.

Day also said that Student Legislature should be prepared to fund an exchange program

with a black school in this country, as soon as proper arrangements have been made.

Other programs to which Day assigned high budget priority were not racially oriented. They included the Residence College Federation, Odum and Victory Village Board of Aldermen, a Secretary for the Attorney General's office, speaker programs of the Law School and Carolina Forum, and next year's orienter.

Day also officially stated his position on the BSM demands

for a separate student judiciary for black students.

"We presently have a code of conduct that applies to all students," Day said. "It should be administered by one comprehensive court system."

He added, however, that Charles Jeffress of Student Government and Dr. Kenneth Penegar of the Law School would begin immediately "to seek resolution of the criticisms of the judiciary raised by the Black Student Movement."

Fare Decision Under Fire

By CHARLA HABER
DTH Staff Writer

Arthur S. Present, probably the most unpopular public official since Lyndon Johnson, is being fitted for the goat's horns.

Present is the Examiner of the Civil Aeronautics Board and the man initially responsible for the proposed elimination of youth fares.

Since Present issued his initial decision in the case January 21, 1969, however, correspondence in support of youth fares has grown to more than 500 letters a day, according to CAB officials.

Among the more verbal protestors are the National Student Association (NSA), the National Student Marketing Corporation (NSMC), the Bureau Counsel of the CAB, the CAB Bureau of Economics and the United

States Congress.

Following investigation and hearings on the youth fares, Present found in his initial decision that youth fares are not unjust and unreasonable but are unjustly discriminatory and should be canceled.

On January 27, the Board announced it would review the decision on its own motion without waiting for petitions for review by parties in the

case, an action which stayed the effect of the examiner's decision.

Since then the CAB has issued an order granting the intervention in the proceeding to the NSA and the NSMC, a corporation engaged, among other activities, in the distribution and sale of youth fare identification cards.

In the latest action, sixteen House members joined

Representative Arnold Olsen (D-Mont.) in introducing a resolution in the House recommending continuation of children, youth and military fares on the nation's airlines.

"I do not believe it was the intent of the Congress in this Act (the Federal Aviation Act of 1958) to prohibit the existing practices of authorizing one-half fare tickets for youngsters between

(Continued on page 6)

Court Positions Available

Positions are now open on both the Women's and Men's Honor Courts. Members of these courts are also given seats on the general Honor Court.

Interviews for the Men's Court will be held from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 27, in room 216B of the Carolina Union. Girls

interested in a seat on the Women's Honor Court should contact Gale Swann at 933-1907 on Thursday.

The women's court has openings for representatives from east and west Cobb. Any girl with a 2.0 average who lives within the geographical limits is eligible.

A thorough knowledge of the system is not a prerequisite, as an orientation program will be held to train those students appointed.

Students wanting an interview but unable to attend at the announced times should contact Howard Miller at 933-5207.

Over 140 Leave Work

By BRYAN CUMMING
DTH Staff Writer

The boycott of University Food Services called by the Black Student Movement brought the number of employees not working to over 140, closed the Pine Room, Chase Cafeteria, and the Monogram Club, and set up fried chicken dinner service in Manning Hall to compete with Lenoir Hall.

George Prillaman, director of University Food Services, said that business at Lenoir was not substantially affected by the boycott. He obtained around twenty student volunteers Tuesday to join with five black employees, several white supervisors and Pine Room employees who worked in Lenoir.

Prillaman said that business had increased at Lenoir Dining Room, since the Pine Room was closed. Over two thousand students bought lunch Monday, when the usual number is 1600-1800. However the number was below the normal business of Lenoir and Pine Room combined.

Due to the closing of the Pine Room, Prillaman said the income had been cut by around half, but his expenses were lower since he did not pay the wages for the employees who left.

After lunch at Chase Cafeteria on South Campus, 30 employees quit work after consulting with members of the BSM. A few hours later, the same process occurred with 12 employees of the Monogram Club.

There were supporters of the boycott passing out leaflets at lunch in Lenoir. A table was set up by the BSM to collect contributions for the employees who left work protesting with a list of 13 grievances.

Later in the afternoon, supporters of the boycott arranged for fried chicken dinners to be offered in Manning Hall. The dinners

were cooked mostly by former Lenoir employees. Approximately 200 ate dinner in Manning Hall.

The BSM was not allowed to charge for the fried chicken dinners according to the Umstead Act, which prohibits business competition on the university campus. Donations were accepted.

During dinner at Lenoir,

around fifty members of South Student Organizing Committee passed out leaflets and talked to students entering Lenoir Hall, to inform them of the fried chicken dinner presented in support of the boycott.

One of the serving lines at Lenoir had been changed to a cold-food line, while the other remained mostly by students who were working there for the first time.

Double Jeopardy Referendum Set

By MIKE COZZA
DTH Staff Writer

A Constitutional referendum on "the double jeopardy of student courts" will be held March 4, as provided by a bill passed in Student Legislature Monday night.

The bill defines double jeopardy as trial for crimes in both civil and student courts when both charges can be proved by the same evidence."

If the amendment passes, a student court "may" dismiss charges if it decides that the civil or criminal action was "sufficiently protective, and preventative, that university disciplinary action would duplicate the function of general laws, or if the charge cannot be directly related to some substantial harm or threat to the university community."

A stronger proposal which was initiated by a petition before Christmas, will also appear on the ballot. It provides that "a student who is

prosecuted in civil or criminal courts shall be immune from prosecution and punishment by the student judiciary for the same act."

Rep. John Kelly opposed the legislature's bill because "if both pass, the legislature's bill will be binding. That's not a real choice."

Rep. John McMurray urged passage because "the best way to give students a choice is to put them side by side." The bill passed 28-2.

In its only other action Monday, SL provided \$45 for an upcoming State Student Legislature convention after Rep. Bruce Jolly explained an original \$519.25 appropriation had mistakenly omitted registration fees.

Rep. Joan Davison offered an amendment requiring the 15 SS L delegates and alternates present two programs to report what went on at the convention.

The amendment was defeated by a 13-17 roll call.



DTH Photo by Tom Schnabel

Cathy Myers Takes In The Food ... At The BSM Chicken Dinner