

# The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1969

## Degree Applications

All Arts & Sciences students who expect to graduate in June, 1969 should apply for the degree in the College office, 206 South Building, before March 15.

**3's A Crowd**  
"3's A Crowd," Canadian singing group, will perform in The Shop at the Union tonight at 9:30 and 11 p.m. Saturday night: 10:30 and 12 midnight.

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# Cafeteria Opens Amid Pickets, Protests

## Strikers, Administration Bargain

By WAYNE HURDER  
DTH Editor



DTH Staff Photo by Steve Adams  
Police guarded Lenoir Entrances through Sun. . . .

Lenoir Hall opened Thursday morning without disturbances in the presence of over 40 state patrolmen equipped for riot duty.

Lenoir, which was ordered open Wednesday by Governor Bob Scott, was picketed from 4:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. by students, faculty and townspeople, numbering as many as 300 persons at times.

State patrolmen and about 25 Chapel Hill police guarded the dining hall to keep entrances open for workers, delivery trucks and customers.

Students who entered Lenoir throughout the day were greeted by a half-dozen police inside each door and by a Lenoir Hall employee handing out copies of a North Carolina statute prohibiting disruptions in the routine activities in public buildings.

Negotiations between University Food Service workers and the University Administration were held Thursday, as had been scheduled.

The talks began at 2 p.m. and ended around 5:30.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks, vice-president of the University Food Service Workers Association, said at a meeting in Manning Hall afterwards, that they felt "the meeting accomplished nothing."

Mrs. Brooks, along with three other officers and representatives from each of the dining halls, met with two administrators, Joe Eagles, vice-chancellor for financial affairs, and Claiborne Jones, special assistant to the chancellor.

Mrs. Brooks said that the administrators agreed to do something about three of their grievances:

—"that the management show respect to the employee by referring to him or her as Mr. or Mrs.,"

—adhere to the provision to classify temporary employees as permanent after 90 days employment (a statement to this effect was made last Friday by Eagles)

—"that the management stop overworking present employees to keep from hiring more."

The employees said that more negotiations had been scheduled for 10 a.m. on Wednesday.

Preston Dobbins, co-chairman of the Black Student Movement, said there will be a continuation of picketing every day, at 4:30 a.m. to discourage workers from returning to work and to

demonstrate to the administration the urgency of the matter.

He told the crowd to expect a long struggle.

He said the negotiations were the first direct communications between the administration and the workers.

The workers reported that Jones had said a \$1.80 pay raise was unlikely because of the state legislature which had been reluctant to approve a \$1.60 minimum wage. The workers said that Jones had told them the administration would strongly urge the state legislature to give the workers a 10 per cent pay raise by July.

Student Body President Ken Day and two other campus groups issued statements in protest of the governor's orders to keep Lenoir open and his sending in state troopers.

Day said the "action injected added tension and risk to a volatile situation that otherwise had potential for immediate improvement."

Faculty members Thursday afternoon issued a statement commending the administration for having closed Lenoir on Wednesday and deploring "the political interference which has created new tension on campus by forcing the administration to reopen Lenoir Hall."

The statement was drawn up at 11 a.m. Thursday. By 2:30 p.m. it had been signed by 245 full-time and part-time faculty members.

The Graduate Student Association, in a meeting Wednesday night, voted to send a telegram to the governor appealing to him not to use military force against students and asking him to use his influence to "remedy just grievances."

Scott expressed his desire to keep Lenoir Hall open in a speech at Elon College on Wednesday.

"I have today instructed the administration officials at the University in Chapel Hill to take whatever steps are necessary to keep the cafeteria lines open so that all students

might be served their meals without disruption or unnecessary delays," Scott said.

The cafeteria had been closed on Wednesday following a couple of fist fights that took place Tuesday night when white sympathizers of the workers stalled the cafeteria lines.

Reports early Wednesday said the Administration wanted to keep Lenoir closed pending negotiations with the workers.

However, at 7:15 p.m. Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson issued a statement saying that Lenoir Hall would be opened and that he would try to have a meeting with the workers on Thursday.

He also announced that an independent auditing team would begin examining time cards and payroll records "of all our Food Service employees to see whether any payment is due any one of them for overtime worked since Feb. 1, 1967."

Wednesday night Scott ordered at least 50 state patrolmen to Chapel Hill and mobilized a National Guard unit in Durham for possible use in case of trouble.

Approximately 40 state troopers came to Lenoir at 5:30 a.m. on Thursday to insure that cafeteria employees delivery trucks were able to get past the line of picketers.

One black student, Edward

Peay, a junior, suffered a leg injury when he was struck by a truck going through the line at, what some demonstrators said, was an excessive speed. Peay was taken to the infirmary, x-rayed, and later returned to Manning Hall on crutches. There was no report of the outcome of the x-rays.

Only about four black workers showed up for work, according to one demonstrator. For the past few days the usual turnout of black workers at Lenoir has been 10 or 15; approximately 140 workers have remained off the job, closing Chase Cafeteria and the Monogram Club.

The number of picketers (Continued on page 6)

## Levy, Zimmerman Seek Support Of Student Party

By CARLA HABER  
DTH Staff Writer

Dick Levy announced Thursday afternoon that he will seek the Student Party (SP) nomination for student body president.

Levy is a former vice chairman of the University Party and has been a legislator for both parties. He was associate editor of the Daily Tar Heel and has been named the best debater at the state student legislature for the third consecutive year.

Although a senior, Levy will "be here next year if I win."

Michael Zimmerman, former chairman of the University Party, will seek the SP vice presidential nomination as Levy's running mate.

"We're running because we think we're strong enough to provide the necessary leadership," stated Levy.

While favoring a strong president, Levy supports the notion that student government should be a relatively weak organization.

"The whole current movement on this campus is a healthy one," said Levy. "Organizations such as the BSM, SSOC and the Hayakawa Society now occupy a central position in campus affairs with student government more or less on the sidelines.

"Student government was never strong," he explained. It has simply been strong enough to stand in the middle and keep anyone else from doing anything. I don't want to return to that."

Levy was an unsuccessful candidate for the office of student body president in 1968 and lost his bid for editor of the Daily Tar Heel in 1967 and 1968.

"I've run before," Levy admitted, "and I think I was

pretty instrumental in helping to put the weakest people in office. I don't regret that, but that's not why I'm running this year.

"Student government has become too weak. Formerly they were too strong. What is necessary is a strong elected student leader who can stand up for what the students really want—not the silent majority."

Levy describes his platform as "moderately left." His major planks include:

—100% active support of workers and janitors

—"If student government had actively supported the blacks, as they did at Duke, this whole situation would have ended by now."

—active recruitment of blacks and rural people

—total boycott of the Book Exchange. Levy is opposed to Book Ex funds earmarked for athletic scholarships, Tom Shetley's "duplicitous" and the "larcenous" price system.

—self-limiting hours for all women of at least sophomore status.

—extended parietals such as women in men's rooms and elimination of "silly rules."

—redefinition of the general college curriculum.



LEVY

—withdrawal from the NSA

—"What's hurting the campuses is these mealy-mouthed liberal groups that are afraid to take a stand on anything."

Levy stated that he is running on a framework rather than on specific issues.

"The whole campus needs to change its authoritarian outlook," he said. "It doesn't occur to people to start with freedom and then establish rules; they always start with restrictions and end up by having to abolish them one by one."

## Center Aids Students

By EVIE STEVENSON  
DTH Staff Writer

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"The Guidance Center can help any student decide on his major in time for pre-registration," said Dr. James W. Little, director of the Guidance and Testing Center.

Dr. Little especially urged sophomores, who will be leaving the General College

after the spring semester, to take advantage of the Center's counseling service.

The center, located in Peabody Hall, is designed to assist any student, without charge, in his decision on academic and occupational plans.

The guidance program takes several weeks to complete. Therefore, Little asked students to begin the program as soon as possible.

Pre-registration will be held from April 28 to May 2.

The program begins with an initial interview with a vocational counselor. The counselor discusses the student's general background, goals, interests and plans. All information is considered confidential.

The student then selects tests to be taken from those suggested by the counselor.

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...and through shower.

DTH Photo by Tom Schnabel

# Heels Blunder, Slumber Into Semi-finals Over Tigers

By OWEN DAVIS  
DTH Sports Editor

CHARLOTTE—Carolina went into hibernation at the time of year everyone else is coming out.

It's March and spring is approaching, and also the end of the basketball season, specifically the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament when the best performances must be made.

But instead the Tar Heels turned in one of their poorest

games of the season. They won anyway over Clemson, last in the ACC, 94-70.

That put UNC in the semi-finals tonight at 7 against the winner of the Wake-N.C. State game played late Thursday night.

Carolina slumbered and blundered. The Tar Heels made 29 turnovers, a season's high. UNC shot only 42.7 percent from the field.

There were missed layups, overthrown passes, everything that goes into an off

performance.

Charlie Scott missed his first nine shots, going 0-for-7 in the first half, and scored only 11 points, his low of the season.

The one player who performed well was senior center Rusty Clark, who had been in a playing coma himself recently.

Clark scored 19 first half points, finished with 22 and got 14 rebounds.

Bill Bunting perked up in the second half to also score 22 points, and he had 10

rebounds.

But the reason Carolina won wasn't because it was good, but because Clemson was worse.

The Tigers, the smallest team in the conference, were outscored 66-39. They shot 38.8 percent from the floor. They made 23 floor errors.

And Clemson shot only 56.2 percent from the foul line.

The game started as it should have with Carolina rolling up a quick 9-0 lead. But then the Tar Heels set the

tempo of their play, and that meant mistakes.

Clemson cut it to five at 15-10 and Carolina could never pull away by more than 12, which was its advantage at halftime.

At the half the score was 45-33.

The Heels dominated more in the second half, but only because Clemson shot poorly. Carolina made 18 turnovers in the final 20 minutes.

Meanwhile Clemson guard Butch Zatezalo, the

conference's top scorer, shot frequently. He finished with 28 points on 10 of 27 from the field.

In turn UNC's Jim Delany shot free throws. With 50 fouls called in the game, it appeared the contest would never end. Delany shot nine second half foul shots, made six of them, and scored a career high of 12 points.

The game lasted almost two hours, and there were no officials' time-outs.

About the only thing the

Tar Heels did well was shoot foul shots, and they had plenty of opportunities. Carolina had 37 attempts and made 30 for 81.1 percent.

Carolina Coach Dean Smith could only breathe a sigh of relief after his team took its twenty-third win against three set-backs.

"It's obvious we didn't play very well," he said, "and I think if you asked Clemson Coach Bobby Roberts, he would say they didn't well either.

"I was pleased by the way Rusty Clark came through for us. It looks as if he has come down here to have another great tournament.

"Charlie Scott didn't shoot well, but he did a lot of other things that helped us."

Smith said that Dick Grubar, who suffered a spill in the second half and may have injured his back, would be checked Friday to determine his condition.