

The Carolina Political Union will meet Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in the Frank Porter Graham Room of the Union. The speaker will be Rev. Bill Coats.

The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

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Heels, 'Cats Engage In Eastern Rematch

By OWEN DAVIS
DTH Sports Editor

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—The upstart Kid licks his lips as he looks across the ring at the Champ who is wounded.

The fight hasn't begun yet, but the Champ knows he's in trouble. The Kid has the momentum, turning in the best performance of his career lately, while the Champ is hurting, and he shows it.

To make matters worse, it's a rematch, and the Champ took the previous bout in a narrow decision, that one while the Kid was injured.

The Kid wants revenge.

The Champ is North Carolina, defending its Eastern Regional title which the Tar Heels have held the past two years. And UNC is hurting, playing without starting guard Dick Grubar, who is the guts of the team.

The Kid, the challenger who wants another shot at the Champ, is Davidson, who regards Carolina as anything but a friendly neighbor.

Last time the two teams met was in the 1968 Eastern Regional finals, as Carolina barely won that one 70-66. Davidson was missing a starter in that game, forward Doug Cook, who will be in the lineup this afternoon.

The rematch is at 2:15. The ring is Cole Field House on the University of Maryland campus, and a crowd of better than 13,000 will watch.

This one is a grudge duel. Both schools come out of Piedmont North Carolina, although they never meet during the regular season, because mutual affection is limited.

The two All-Americans Carolina's Charlie Scott and Davidson's Mike Maloy, come off the streets of New York. Off the court they are firm pals. Scott is the reason Maloy is at Davidson.

At one time both were going to attend the all Presbyterian school, but late in the

recruiting season as a high school senior Scott switched to Carolina.

On the court they are natural rivals.

To Davidson this game is everything.

"I'd rather die than lose," said Wildcat Coach Lefty Driesell, the man rumored for the Maryland coaching job.

Davidson goes into the bout with a 27-2 record, while UNC is 26-3.

The Wildcats are nationally third ranked, the Tar Heels second.

Although on top in the East, Carolina has not looked like the Champ lately. Thursday night in the opening round of the Regionals the Tar Heels squeaked by Duquesne 79-78 after holding a 14 point lead in the second half.

The Tar Heels deteriorated at the close of that contest.

And a week ago, UNC had to come from behind twice to win the Atlantic Coast Conference tour.

Davidson on the other hand is at its peak. The Wildcats dumped eighth ranked St. John's 79-63 in the Regional semifinals. The previous game they defeated ninth ranked Villanova 75-61.

Today's game will be decided underneath. That's where Davidson is best, with Maloy and Doug Cook. And without Grubar and with one of the tallest front lines in the country, the Tar Heels must depend on their inside power to win.

Carolina's front features 6-10 Rusty Clark, 6-10 Lee Dedmon and 6-8 Bill Bunting.

Add Mr. Scott, an excellent leaper, and you have a rugged group of backboard pounders.

Although Maloy is only 6-7 and Cook 6-6, the Wildcats do well in close. Maloy averages 24.4 points and 14.3 rebounds a game, better than anyone for either team.

Cook averages 14.5 points and 9.8 rebounds.

Against St. John's Thursday

night, Maloy scored 35, Cook 19.

The Wildcats have outside support in Jerry Krool, who has a 16.9 scoring average.

Davidson also has an injured player, guard Wayne Huckel, but his replacement, Mike O'Neill, is his equal.

Huckel's loss leaves a gap on the Davidson bench however.

This afternoon's winner will advance into the NCAA semifinals in Louisville next week.

The state of North Carolina will have a representative whatever the outcome. But whether it's sedate Davidson, the kid, with volatile Driesell, or boisterous Carolina, with its mild mannered coach Dean Smith, remains to be decided in the title fight.



DTH Photo by Steve Adams

Chancellor Sitterson Speaks

At The Student Body Meeting Friday

Discussion Of Bills Set Deal With Composition Of Courts

Two bills designed dealing with the racial composition of the Men's Court, Women's Court, and Honor Court will be discussed at an open meeting of the Judicial Committee of Student Legislature at 4 p.m. Monday, March 17, Room 202 of the Student Union.

The first bill proposes that a student have the right to have at least three members of his own race on the Student

Courts. The second proposal provides for a campus-wide referendum on a proposal to allow special election districts and presidential appointments to provide for at least three court members if such "members are necessary to assure the rights of the accused student," according to Judicial Committee Chairman John Williford.

The first bill proposal would amend the Student Code, stating, "Whereas: The student judiciary has been justly accused of being inequitable in its composition; and a more just honor system would include a defendant's right to be judged by his peers... (a subsection would be added reading) 'His right upon request to have three Council members of his racial group seated first on the court.'"

The second bill proposal would provide that the members of the Men's and Women's Courts shall be elected by geographic districts and "in addition the President of the Student Body may appoint for any particular case where such representation is necessary to provide for the defendant's rights," the appointments to be approved by the Student Legislature.

Should both bills pass, a special election district would be drawn to include all black undergraduates. If an accused student requested three members of his own racial group on the court, these members would be drawn from the regular membership, including the special district.

If the quota could not be met from this source, the Student Body President could appoint three persons to the court for that particular trial.

Student Legislature will debate the bills at a special session Tuesday night, following Judicial Committee consideration. All interested students are urged to attend the Judicial Committee meeting and express their opinions.

Menekin Elected MHC Chairman

By CHARLA HABER
DTH Staff Writer

Bob Menekin was elected chairman of the Men's Honor Court in elections held last Monday night.

The Council also elected sophomore Shaw Smith and sophomore Andy Schorr to fill the posts of vice chairman and scribe, respectively.

"The biggest thing facing the judiciary right now is solving the dispute with the Black Student Movement (BSM) concerning the black judiciary," said Menekin.

"From reports I've gotten, negotiations between Charles Jeffress, Mr. Penegar (chairman of the faculty committee on student discipline) and Eric Clay of the BSM are proceeding very well.

"I think it's important that this matter be settled so that the judiciary is truly representative of all students on this campus," he continued.

Menekin expressed his desire for a council that is "extremely flexible and open to change."

and feels "fairly confident" that this will come about.

"I will insist that members on the Court maintain closer contact with the students that elected them," he stated.

Menekin cited such things as more flexible procedures and penalties as means of reform.

"I think you can be flexible without losing stability," he said. "These procedures and penalties have been examined in the past but they have to change a little more. I believe everyone on the Court is receptive to change."

While Menekin did not actively support either the Tuttle or Sims proposals for double jeopardy, he will, as Chairman of the Honor Court, actively back the Sims proposal as passed by the student referendum.

Menekin will also institute open trials for those who want them.

"If someone wants an open trial I think he should have one," he said. "This has not been the case in the past."

Sitters Gives Grievance Reply

By WAYNE HURDER
DTH Editor

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson outlined eight steps that the University has taken to answer the demands of the food service workers—several of them new developments—in a speech before 2,000 students at Memorial Hall Friday.

He announced that \$2,000 will be given to workers, hopefully by next week, as part of overtime pay that is due them.

Sitterson also said that the qualification of all the food service workers will be reviewed in an attempt to find someone eligible to fulfill a supervisory position.

Mrs. Mary Smith, president of the workers' association, told the audience, which gave the workers a standing ovation when they walked up to the stage, that the workers would not return to their jobs until they got their \$1.80 minimum pay, until there was a black supervisor, and until the head of the University Food Service, George Prillaman, was removed from his job.

Mrs. Smith also called on students, faculty, and graduate students to go on strike Wednesday "if the demands are not met or if there are no more actions on the demands."

Buck Goldstein, an aide to student body president Ken Day, called on students to go to an all-day vigil on Monday in Polk Place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

After the meeting in Memorial about 75 students trooped over to a closed-door meeting of the faculty in Hill Hall and demanded admittance.

When this was denied they began singing songs about Governor Scott and stomping their feet.

After about 20 minutes the faculty passed a resolution allowing the students to view the proceedings.

At the meeting Thursday night in the snack bar of the student union Black Student Movement Co-chairman Preston Dobbins told about 300 persons that "if there is not a settlement reached within the next few days or very soon, if the University does not show—and it has not shown us yet—that it wants to bring about a just settlement all of us have to vow that we will bring this University to its knees."

Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks, vice-president of the workers association, said that when Manning Hall was evacuated "Prillaman and all the managers were laughing. They were laughing because they thought it would be the end of us."

Students will be given the opportunity to express their opinions.

"We would like to be able to laugh before all this is over. With your support and your help we will be able to laugh. We are more determined than ever to go on with the fight. We never asked for trouble. We never asked for the state troopers. All we wanted were a few simple demands and better working conditions."

Sitterson named seven things that were being done in answer to the demands of the workers:

- one worker who had been discharged for no cause would be reinstated;
- Sitterson said he himself had addressed all the supervisors and managers and told them to refer to all employees as Mr. or Mrs.;
- ordered a reexamination of workers' qualifications in order to find a black supervisor;
- making back-payments of overtime that are due workers;
- 110 of 175 workers had

been interviewed in reclassification study; meal cost deductions from pay checks will no longer be mandatory;

—study is being made of rescheduling of work periods so workers will get a five day 40 hour work week and will get at least two Sundays off per month.

Auditors have completed a check of workers' time cards and pay checks for the period back to Feb. 1, 1968 and have found 168 cases of overtime worked without overtime pay being received.

The Administration, in a news release Friday, said they expect to give the workers this back money by Monday.

The review of the records will be continued back to the Feb. 1, 1967 and checks for overtime back to that date will be paid on Friday, according to

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'Must Mobilize Majority'-Levy

By ERICA MEYER
DTH Staff Writer

"Moderate students have not asserted themselves on behalf of the workers," said Dick Levy, UNC senior, "That is because moderate leadership has not been asserted."

Levy is leading an attempt to mobilize the "moderate majority on the UNC campus." He explained the plans saying, "We are organizing as broad a group of leaders as possible to try to mobilize these students on behalf of the workers."

"This will consist of holding meetings in every dorm, sorority and fraternity, starting Sunday and continuing through Monday or Tuesday. We will discuss and explain the facts and why the students should support the workers."

Levy expects to muster "thousands of students" who "could be a crucial factor in making it clear that the student body does support the workers."

After talks in the living areas, conducted by Levy and other moderate campus leaders, a "massive rally will be considered for later next week."

Of the rally Levy said, "I have already discussed this with several student leaders and we'll be trying over the next few days to bring together as many students as possible in this effort."

This will be students who "have so far refrained from active participation though

they are sympathetic with the workers."

Any student who is interested in joining this mobilization should contact Dick Levy at 942-1616.

Levy pointed out that "this is not mediation between workers or the BSM or the administration. This is not a compromise."

"It is simply an attempt to augment efforts by getting the moderate majority of students on this campus to support the legitimate demands of the workers."

Levy continued, "We will urge each of the students to be sure to call their parents and to write their congressmen."

Concerning the possibility of a strike Levy said, "We think talk of a student strike at this time is premature and that first—what is necessary now and more important—is to get widespread active support for the workers from the student body."

Library Schedule

The following is the Wilson Library schedule for the Spring Recess period, April 3 through April 9.

Thursday, April 3	7:45 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Friday, April 4	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 5	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Sunday, April 6	CLOSED
Monday, April 7	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Tuesday, April 8	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Wednesday, April 9	Resume Regular Schedule

Curfew Jails DTH Staffer

(Editor's Note: Tar Heel reporter Harry Bryan was a victim of Durham's dusk-to-dawn curfew Thursday night. The following is his account of the incident.)

By HARRY BRYAN
DTH Staff Writer

Thursday night a friend and I went to Raleigh to see Jerry Butler, who was supposed to be singing at the Cat's Eye. We left for Raleigh at 7 p.m. got back to Chapel Hill at 7 a.m. Friday morning after spending three and one-half hours in a Durham jail.

We spent about an hour at the Cat's Eye and then went to a friend's place to watch the Eastern Regionals. After the game, we visited a few friends

at State, and at about 2 a.m. we decided to go to Durham to eat breakfast at the Toddle House, where we usually eat after a night in Raleigh, and the return to Chapel Hill.

I slept from Raleigh to about a half mile inside the Durham city limits where we were stopped for breaking a 7 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew that we didn't know was in effect in the first place.

The officer told us we were going to jail, and when we told him that we would be more than happy to turn around and

take the long way back to Chapel Hill, he told us that we were already inside the city limits, that we had broken a law, and that we could leave at 5 a.m. when we got out of jail.

The policeman did not inform us of any constitutional rights; he just put us in the car and took us to jail. On the way to the Durham jail, I asked

why they hadn't stopped us at the city limits and just told us not to go into the city instead of arresting us after we had broken the "law." They told me to ask the judge.

The police took all our valuable possessions and fingerprinted us—just like they do on television. Then we were put in a cell with about 30 people who had suffered the same fate.

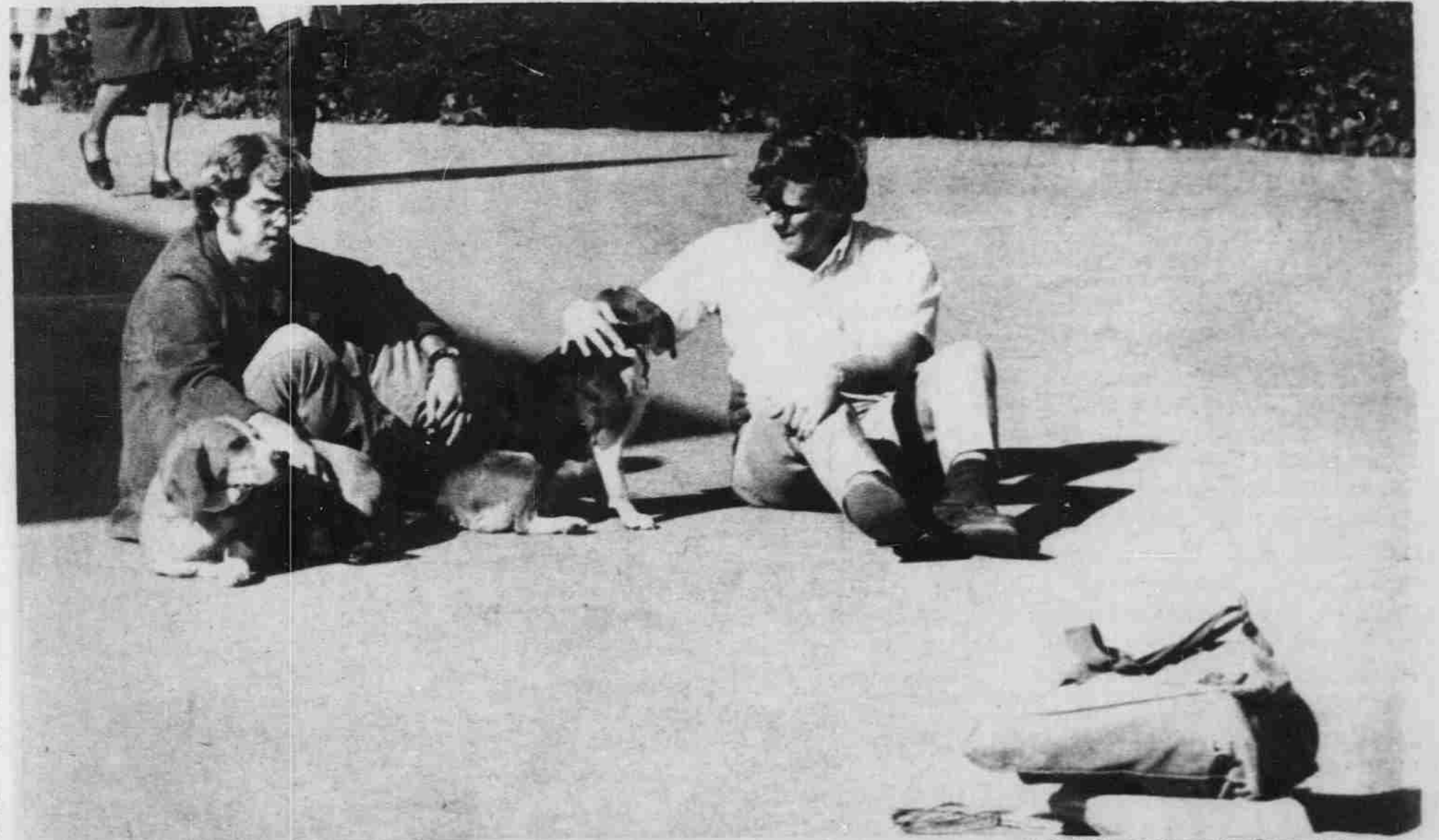
Two boys from Rock Hill, S.C., had just been passing through Durham; another boy

from Virginia had come to Durham to see his father who was in the hospital; and another guy, a traveling salesman, had been picked up within a block of his house. The salesman wanted to call his wife to tell her where he was, but the police would not let him have his one phone call.

We were released about 5:30 and told when to report to court, and after finding our car, returned to Chapel Hill.

I'm still wondering why they allowed us to enter the city limits instead of stopping us outside Durham, and I'm still wondering why they would not let us turn around and leave Durham.

But what really makes me mad is that all this happened because we wanted to see Jerry Butler, who wasn't in Raleigh after all. He played there Wednesday night.



Sittin' Around Y-Court

On A Friday Afternoon

DTH Staff Photo by Steve Adams