

Alice Hanson is the SP candidate for Treasurer of the senior class, not secretary as was reported in the DTH yesterday.

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# Daily Tar Heel

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HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1969

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## Mount Scores 36 For Boilermakers

# Heels Falter In Clutch, Bow To Purdue, 92-65

By OWEN DAVIS  
DTH Sports Editor

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY—Folklore has it that lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place, but what happened to North Carolina here Thursday night disproved that.

The Tar Heels, playing in the National Basketball Semifinals at Freedom Hall for the second time in three years, were simply blown off the court by Purdue, just as they were by Dayton two years ago.

The score was 92-65, UNC's worst loss since a 104-69 defeat to Duke in 1964.

Carolina, in its third straight

trip to the NCAA Championships and favored to take the Boilermakers, faced a sprinting, hot-shooting team and played poorly itself.

The Tar Heels made 26 turnovers, shot 34.3% in the second half and were out-rebounded 51-37 by a smaller team.

Purdue meanwhile appeared to mistake the game for an indoor track meet. The Boilermakers never abandoned their running game and often took shots before UNC knew they had the ball.

With all-American Rick Mount, who showed any skeptics why he was so honored, and guard Billy Keller, doing most of the shooting, Purdue scored 53 second half points and turned a well-contested affair into a rout.

After leading only 39-35 at half time, the Boilermakers quickly broke it open. Mount and Keller combined to score 10 points in a 17-3 streak over a 4 minute stretch which put Purdue ahead 61-44.

Carolina had moved within 3 at 44-41, but that was the

closest it got thereafter.

Mount scored 21 second period points, 36 for the game. Most were from far outside, although he did throw in a running left-handed hook at one point to show he can score inside too.

The junior from Lebanon, Indiana, considered the best college shooter in the country, hit 14 of 28 from the corner, from the top of the key, and nearly all from outside 15 feet.

Carolina Coach Dean Smith tried several defensive combinations to stop Mount, from 6-0 Gerald Tuttle to 6-9 Bill Bunting. None worked.

Mount also hit 8 of nine free throws just to let the crowd know he can score without a hand in his face.

Keller, a little 5-10 senior from Indianapolis, wasn't much behind his heralded teammate. He scored 20 points, and although he did not shoot any thirty footers, few were from in close.

"Purdue's guard play was great," said Smith afterwards. "It was the most fantastic

long-range shooting I have ever seen."

The Tar Heels scored well inside but Purdue still controlled the boards.

Although Rusty Clark hit 7 of 9 floor shots for 20 points and Bunting scored 19, UNC grabbed few missed shots.

Herm Gilliam, a 6-3 senior from Winston-Salem, garnered 9 rebounds to top the Boilermakers while playing on a bad ankle.

If Gilliam's ankle had been well, he might have injured his head on the huge scoreboard hanging from the roof of Freedom Hall.

Carolina, one of the quickest teams around, found somebody quicker. Purdue

stole the ball so many times, the Tar Heels needed a Pinkerton guard to keep possession.

UNC's fast break was frequently foiled by Heists at mid-court.

Purdue coach George King also limited Tar Heel All-American Charlie Scott's output.

But that was the way this game was—everything that was supposed to happen didn't except for Mount's show.

"We were embarrassed by an excellent basketball team," said Smith. "I especially feel bad for our five seniors who have enjoyed amazing success the past three years."

## Airplane Fare Petition Raised

Student Body President Ken Day announced Thursday afternoon that he had received petitions on three separate issues.

The petitions were presented to Day by Dan Killian, Student Government communications officer, on behalf of the student body.

The first petition urges the Civil Aeronautics Board not to eliminate youth fare. The 516 signatures will be sent to the National Student Lobby, an independent group established by students at the College of William and Mary.

The lobby will forward the petition, along with petitions from other universities and colleges, to the airlines.

The second petition comes from a group of South Campus residents supporting the

immediate paving of the parking lots of James, Ehringhaus and Morrison Residence Colleges. This petition drew 532 signatures.

The third petition, circulated by student Legislator Joe Beard, urges the disaffiliation of UNC from the National Student Association (NSA).

According to Day, an effort was made to have this petition validated in time to appear on the ballot in the March 25 elections.

Due to the great number of illegible names, however, the petition could not be validated in time.

"We hope to have this validated in time for an April 1 ballot, if there is a runoff election," said Day.



Photo by Woody Clark

Some came, some stayed, some left. That's the story of Thursday's boycott. There was once more less than full attendance at the boycott, but figuring a number was difficult. Not everybody who came stayed long.

## Fuller Addresses Rally

### Class Strike Continues

By WAYNE HURDER  
DTH Editor

The general strike by students continues today after two days of apparently only token support by students.

A rally is planned for 1 p.m. today in Polk Place, featuring Durham black activist Howard Fuller, political science professor Lewis Lipsitz, former YMCA president Joe Shedd, a lawyer for the workers and a spokesman for the workers.

A crowd of about 200 assembled in Polk Place Thursday and dwindled to around 50 by the end of the day.

Strike leaders are expecting the rally today to increase the number participating in the strike.

One of the workers' lawyers, Adam Stein, told a crowd of about 200 students in Gerrard Hall Wednesday that his law firm may bring suit against the University next week for failure to pay double the overtime pay due the workers, as stipulated in the federal Fair Labor Practices Act.

Stein urged the students to continue applying pressure and said a strike "doesn't hurt a bit and might very well help."

The Reverend Bill Coats, an Episcopal chaplain, told the crowd "we need a strike regardless of how many people turn out."

He said students and faculty can't withhold pressure on the administration because "they think the Chancellor and the

governor are men of good will."

Stein said there is "no real prospect of a settlement." He explained the demand for \$1.80 minimum hourly wage for permanent employees is the largest stumbling block in negotiations and predicted after that is gone all the other points will fall in line.

The strike organizers are planning "liberation" classes for today's strikes. The classes will be held in front of Saunders, Gardner and Hanes Halls and around the flagpole.

The classes, each an hour long, will start at 11 a.m. and be over at 4 p.m. The classes will be led by graduate students and undergraduate students, according to Nancy Smith.

The classes are being offered, she explained, "as an alternative to people who are on strike and for an in-depth analysis of the factors in play in the current situation on campus."

There was no report on exactly how successful the strike was. Some persons in the social sciences reported class attendance in some of the departments was below normal. Several faculty members taught their classes in Polk Place to show their support for the workers.

Some faculty members have begun circulating a petition among the faculty calling for a general faculty meeting on Tuesday, March 25.

The petition calls for a faculty meeting to discuss the workers' strike. It states that since the faculty on March 11

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## John Kelly Files Complaint To Delay Student Election

By CHARLA HABER  
DTH Staff Writer

John Kelly, independent candidate for student body president, filed a Supreme Court complaint against Minor Mickel, chairman of the Elections Board, and called for postponement of the presidential election presently scheduled for March 25.

Kelly contends the General Elections Law of the student constitution is invalid on the grounds that it is biased against independent presidential candidates.

"Whereas an Independent candidate for the Presidency of the Student Body is allowed, under the General Elections Law, to spend only \$50 for all publicity, literature, and other materials for his campaign," claimed Kelly, "a party candidate is allowed under the Law to spend an additional (to the \$50) \$200 for publicity, literature, and other materials

for his campaign."

Kelly stated that the law provides an unequal opportunity for candidates and is exemplary of the extension of special privilege to political parties.

"I think equal opportunity is intrinsic to personal freedom, to justice, and to, in the words of our student constitution, 'the right to win a lasting opportunity for responsible individual action,'" he said.

According to Kelly, the cost of placing some sort of campaign material on every door is \$24. The party candidates have already done this twice," he maintained. "If the independent candidates did this, we'd have only \$2 left for posters."

Kelly cited two alternative motives for postponing the election: a more equitable elections law and the workers' strike.

"The students cannot direct

their full attention to his election while the workers' issue remains unsettled and the tension created by the administration's failure to act dominates student attention," Kelly declared.

He said there are serious issues which need to be raised by the election, but none of these, in his opinion, are as important as the workers' plight.

"I personally feel that Student Government needs a complete overhaul—a total restructuring. We can't allow a candidate to slide into office without first making it clear to the students where he stands. "If we do this," Kelly said, "we are using the workers' issue as a screen behind which presidential candidates can hide, and we are depriving the students of their right to know fully where each candidate stands."

Kelly has suspended his campaign to "devote all his time and attention to forcing the administration to act.

"It is clear to me from attorney Stein's statements that the administration could at any time grant all the workers' grievances, including the \$1.80 minimum wage for permanent employees and end this crisis.

"Then and only then can we proceed to carry out the type of election that the students deserve," he concluded.

## Montgomery Enters Race

In announcing his candidacy for the office of president of the Senior Class, Harry Montgomery has stressed the need for communication between class officers and students. Through improved communication, he hopes to promote interest and unity.

Montgomery, a native of Raleigh, a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, and the State Affairs Committee, thinks that seniors, due to their approaching graduation, have specific problems unlike those of other students.

Students are plagued with uncertainty about the future, about jobs and about the service. To ease this uncertainty, Montgomery proposes the installation of a counselor who would listen to the needs of the students.

Another area which Montgomery stresses is the matter of services available to students. Through the DTH and personal letters, Montgomery would like to make seniors more aware of services such as the job placement office, because he feels students do not take advantage of services available.

Having lived in a dorm for two and a half years,

Montgomery says he is familiar with the specific needs of those students who live in dorms. In particular, he says dormitory students will benefit from increased class functions.

He hopes to initiate activities in which the students will want to participate, bringing together fraternities, sororities, and dormitories.

Standard projects such as the sale of mums, Yack covers, refreshments during Jubilee and art posters will be continued along with support of the Senior Class scholarship fund.

Montgomery would also like to initiate a spring dance to be held annually for graduating seniors.

By TOM GOODING  
DTH Sports Writer

Project Hinton, an experiment in communal living, will occupy the top four floors of Hinton James dormitory with the top two floors being filled with 200 coeds starting next fall.

The project is described as a highly unstructured program in which students and eight faculty fellows will have the opportunity to create credit courses.

Peter Filene, faculty fellow in history, said, "The main premise is that there should be no walls between the classroom and the other functions of a student's life."

Stressing the communal living aspect of the project, Richie Leonard, speaker pro tem of the student legislature, said, "I feel that a major advantage of the project will be the creation of a communal atmosphere. This will be a new approach to alleviating the general loneliness."

The students who participate in Project Hinton will be having regular meetings and will eat together four nights a week in a special section of Chase Cafeteria.

Educationally, Project Hinton will allow students to take courses, including those of their own design, in their living environs.

Dr. Filene said, "Some

sections of courses will be taught by Project Hinton instructors to Project Hinton residents. We will have several student created courses such as Philosophy 99, "Ideals and Society," where the reading ranges from "Electric Kool-Aid and Acid tests" to "Visible Man."

"This course, for instance, will be taught by three faculty fellows to 16 residents. We will offer eight films as part of this course for credit."

"I feel that the students who participate in the program will have an opportunity to learn quite a bit more than they would in the standard classroom.

"We also hope to be able to arrange the suites according to special interests of the participants," Miss Gurley said.

Currently the group plans to get the participants together one weekend to decide what activities to plan, such as film series or cultural trips.

Tom Bello, academic lt. gov. of James dorm, said, "All this goes into the creation of a sense of belonging. It is not a lot of disjointed programs."

Concerning the location of the project in James dorm

Filene said, "The reason we are locating it out in James is because South Campus is like a suburb to the central city of the campus.

"People work and get their entertainment in the central city and return to South Campus to sleep like a bedroom suburb. We hope to create some degree of self-sufficiency out in the suburbs."

The distance of James to the central part of campus was not considered a hindrance to the project.

Bello said, "We aren't worried about the distance between James and campus since the bus service will be (Continued on page 8)



Photo by Steve Adams

The Plains Indians Ride Again!



Photo by Woody Clark

Well, Fred, things ain't like they used to wuz.

## Hinton—Worthwhile Experiment