

Dr. Kurt Schlesinger, former UNC professor now with the Psychology Department of the University of Colorado, returns here Saturday, Nov. 14, to deliver a lecture on "Inheritance of Behavior."

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The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1969

Student Consumer Cards and Consumer Directories are still available to students at the Carolina Union information desk for \$1.

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Black students add support to cafeteria strike

DTH Staff Photo by Tom Schnabel

CHHS Blacks Rampage: 15 Arrest Warrants Out

By AL THOMAS and LENOX RAWLINGS
DTH Staff Writers

Violence erupted at Chapel Hill High School Tuesday morning when approximately 200 black students rampaged through the school causing property damage and leaving two students and a teacher injured.

Chapel Hill Police Chief W.D. Blake reported that students broke windows, punched holes in ceilings and damaged furniture.

Two students suffered head injuries and a teacher received minor scratches. The students were treated at N.C. Memorial Hospital and released. The instructor did not need hospital treatment.

The incident began around 9:35 a.m. when students left a meeting with the school principal after presenting a list

of demands. They began walking down the halls cutting off lights and slamming doors.

Around 30 law enforcement officers from the Chapel Hill police and the local sheriff's department converged on the school.

Officers loaded most of the black students into buses and either took them home or to the Roberson Community Center.

Superintendent of Chapel Hill Schools, W.F. Cody, said police will put out warrants for the arrest of 15 pupils. He said charges would include inciting a riot, destruction of private property and assault.

Cody said 80 per cent of the school's 1000 students had left school by noon with many parents taking their children home during the morning.

According to Cody, the disruption was planned at a meeting last night. The sheriff's

department was on call today when school started, he added. Shortly after 9 a.m. 200 black students gathered in Principal Mae Marshbanks' outside office to present a list of demands.

Miss Marshbanks stated she would meet with a few of the students but not all of them.

Cody, who was in contact with Miss Marshbanks during these events, said, "The students were singing, not belligerent and apparently not disruptive at that time," saw the mishap.

Their demands included:

- 1) Dismissal of teacher Michael Perna, who one of the blacks claims "displayed a racist attitude";
- 2) all-black homerooms;
- 3) all-black assemblies;
- 4) more black teachers;
- 5) a department of Afro-American studies;
- 6) amnesty for students whom they felt had been wrongly disciplined.

The call for Perna's dismissal was the most important of these demands.

Perna received an official reprimand Saturday from school officials for showing disrespect to blacks at the high school. He was not fired.

When asked about Tuesday's disturbance, Perna shouted, "I'm sorry. I tried to tell you."

Directing his comments to "the people of Chapel Hill," Perna added, "I am bitter. No Chapel Hill papers covered the criticisms of the high school at Saturday's hearing."

"Monday-morning quarterbacks are what I'm calling people now concerned. This is the height of hypocrisy."

A Chapel Hill High School student warned the Chapel Hill School Board last week "your time is growing short. Cody talks about outside agitators but now you have inside agitators."

"If this agitator Perna ain't out, you'll have troubles," Cody said some harassment occurred yesterday around lunch. He said "water was spilled onto the floor and the milk dropped on a girl's head from a balcony."

The two injured students were Miss Vicky Williams, 16, and Miss Beverly Moore, 16. Miss Williams suffered a blow on the head. Miss Moore received a small laceration below her headline.

Cody said Police will patrol the building during school hours tomorrow.

Possible Breakthrough Seen In Strike Here

By AL THOMAS
DTH Staff Writer

A possible breakthrough in the five-day old cafeteria workers' strike appeared Tuesday when a SAGA Food Service official said his company would bargain with a union representative if elected by the employees in a secret ballot.

James Westbrook, a personnel officer for SAGA, the California-based firm contracted by the University to provide food service, said during a news conference they would bargain "with a formal accredited union representative only ... if and when the employees elect a

union by secret ballot."

SAGA, through its local manager, Ted Young, had earlier indicated it would deal with the workers on a one-to-one basis only.

Westbrook also agreed to cooperate with a Faculty Council investigatory committee, the Faculty Committee on Non-Academic Personnel, and a Faculty Council approved Mediation Panel. The three-member mediation board would work either collectively or separately with SAGA and the workers to try to settle the dispute.

The workers began their strike Friday demanding unionization, job classification and the rehiring of six employees allegedly fired for

pro-union activities.

Four of the six campus eating places closed with only Lenoir and Chase, the two largest cafeterias, operating. According to SAGA figures, only 21 of the 275 non-management employees are still working.

Jim Pierce, area director for the AFL-CIO, said shortly after hearing of Westbrook's statements, "We also agree to an election conducted by the faculty investigatory committee."

"We hope the election could be held as soon as possible," Pierce continued. He noted that 75 per cent of the workers have signed union cards.

Westbrook said the reason for his company's not replacing many of the cafeteria workers who quit was because the labor cost at UNC "is not only the highest in all our operations, but also is 90 per cent higher than the average labor cost for all our operations."

Young denied ever firing a worker because of pro-union activities. He added that many students have offered to help during the strike by working in the cafeteria without pay.

Only hours before the SAGA news conference, several union representatives, including Pierce and Wilbur Hobby, state president of the AFL-CIO, held their own meeting with the press and said they intended to mobilize the full support of the AFL-CIO's 114,000 members in the state.

Art White, research and education director for AFL-CIO in the state, said after hearing of SAGA's statement, "I think they're willing to

make that 30 unions (SAGA has food service at 500 places, 30 of which are unionized) 31 to avert national action on our part."

Hobby said that he believes the reason for the strike is the failure of SAGA to put into effect those things the state and University promised following the March, 1969, workers' strike here.

"The University has a very serious obligation in this matter," Hobby said.

"We intend to meet with the Chancellor and ask him to live up to his obligation as leader of this University."

The Chancellor's office has evidently become concerned, even though previous statements indicate a "no obligation" stand.

SAGA's decision to cooperate with the Faculty Council was released through the office of Claiborne Jones, assistant to the Chancellor.

While both SAGA and union officials began maneuvering for bargaining positions, picketers continued to mass in front of Lenoir and Chase during the meal hours.

Picketers at Chase were singing "eat a lot, spill a lot and make a mess a lot" Monday night and many students seemed to heed their advice Monday and Tuesday. Lines were long and slow-moving with many students picking up food, putting it back down and occasionally spilling part of it.

Approximately half of those eating at Chase wore tags on their lapels reading "meal plan students support the strike."

Young said business was off about 30 per cent.

State Unions May Donate To Workers' Strike Fund

State AFL-CIO Director Wilbur Hobby said Tuesday letters requesting financial aid from state-wide unions for the striking workers will be sent out Thursday if SAGA Food Service does not agree to negotiate a non-academic workers' union at UNC.

Hobby added, "It won't be hard to get the cranks turning to bring money here for the strikers. In the meantime, we will also educate the workers who are eligible for food stamps to take advantage of this."

Joseph Trotter, representative of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union, announced Tuesday provision had been made to procure funds for a Strike Relief Fund from state unions.

Trotter said a strike committee of food service workers will be set up immediately to administer funds to the workers according to their financial need.

Trotter said an appeal will also be made to state unions for aid to 1,000 General Electric workers, who have struck for 10 days all over the state, along with the appeal for aid to the striking food service workers here.

Merit Scholars To Visit UNC

Over 200 National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists will visit Carolina this weekend.

Each fall the National Merit Committee of Student Government invites the North Carolina scholars to spend a weekend here and become familiar with UNC life.

A reception with student leaders will be held for the high school seniors Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the south lounge of the Carolina Union.

Interested students are invited to the reception to meet the semi-finalists.

Anyone who plans to attend should leave a note in the National Merit box in Suite C of the Union or notify Gene Ramsay, 968-9085, by Nov. 12.

Fall Exam Schedule

The Office of Records and Registration released the following examination schedule Tuesday for fall semester, 1969:

All 9:30 A.M. classes on TTh, *Phil 21—Mon.—Jan. 19—8:30 A.M.
All 4:00 P.M. classes on MWF, *Busi. 150—Mon.—Jan. 19—2:00 P.M.

All 2:00 P.M. classes on MWF, *Econ 70—Tues.—Jan. 20—8:30 A.M.
All 12:00 Noon classes on MWF—Tues.—Jan. 20—2:00 P.M.

All 9:00 A.M. classes on MWF—Wed.—Jan. 21—8:30 A.M.
All 2:00 P.M. classes on TTh—Wed.—Jan. 21—2:00 P.M.

All 12:30 P.M. classes on TTh—Thurs.—Jan. 22—8:30 A.M.
All 1:00 P.M. classes on MWF, *Phys 24—Thurs.—Jan. 22—2:00 P.M.

All 10:00 A.M. classes on MWF—Fri.—Jan. 23—8:30 A.M.
All 11:00 A.M. classes on TTh—Fri.—Jan. 23—2:00 P.M.

All 11:00 A.M. classes on MWF—Sat.—Jan. 24—8:30 A.M.
All 5:00 P.M. classes on TTh, *Poli 41—Sat.—Jan. 24—2:00 P.M.

All Fren, Germ, Span, & Russ 1, 2, 3, & 4—Mon.—Jan. 26 8:30 A.M.
All 8:00 A.M. classes on TTh—Mon.—Jan. 26—2:00 P.M.

All 8:00 A.M. classes on MWF—Tues.—Jan. 27—8:30 A.M.
All 3:30 P.M. classes on TTh—Tues.—Jan. 27—2:00 P.M.

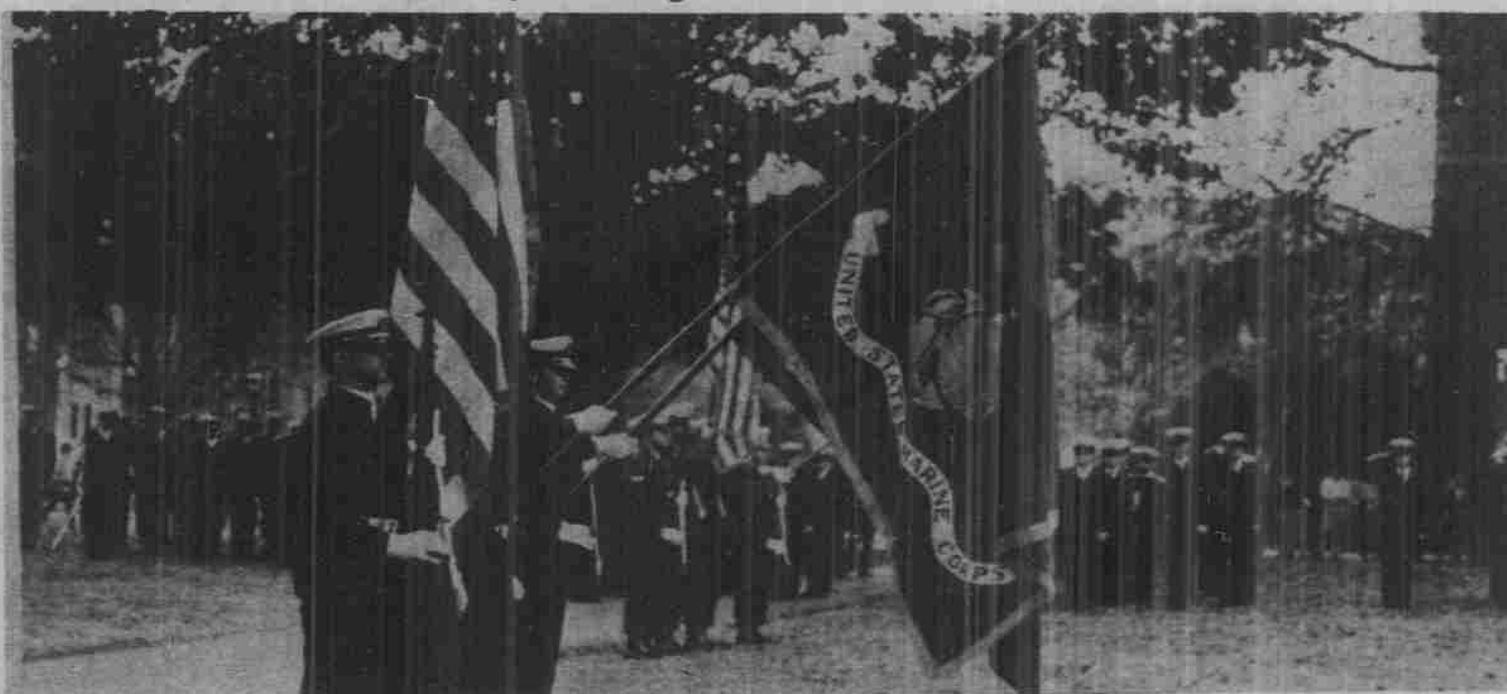
All 3:00 P.M. classes on MWF, *Busi. 71, 73 & *Econ 61—Wed.—Jan. 28—8:30 A.M.
All 5:00 P.M. classes on MWF and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule—Wed.—Jan. 28—2:00 P.M.

(Asterisks denote common examinations.)

The office release stated that the time of an examination may not be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule.

Instructors of courses scheduled for common examinations shall request that students report to them any conflicts between a scheduled exam and a common exam not later than Dec. 13. The schedule allows that scheduled examinations shall take precedence over common exams.

The office stipulates that no quizzes or tests shall be administered on or after Thursday, Jan. 8. Grade reports will be forwarded by instructors to the various departments prior to the examination period.



ROTC members lower flags in honor at Veterans Day Assembly.

Blevins Support Rally Set

By ANNE ROTHE
DTH Staff Writer

A rally in support of UNC-C instructor David Blevins, first person charged with violation of the Board of Trustees' disruption policy, will be held at The Pit in front of the Book-Ex today at 2:15 p.m.

Blevins will appear before the University Hearings Committee at 3:00 p.m. in connection with a violation of the new disruption policy Oct. 15, moratorium day.

Featured at the rally will be speakers from the UNC Vietnam Moratorium Committee, the Chapel Hill Revolutionary Movement and the New University Conference.

Blevins might speak at the rally preceding his trial, according to George Vlasits, CHRM member. Short talks by members of the Black Student Movement and the workers' strike are also tentative, he said Tuesday.

Through primarily to support Blevins, the rally will also condemn the Trustees' disruption policy in particular and the Vietnam war in general, said Vlasits, and support will be extended to the workers' strike against SAGA which enters its sixth day.

Following the rally, participants will march to the Planetarium where Blevins is scheduled for hearing, he added.

Vlasits said a sign-carrying demonstration in opposition to the hearing, sponsored by the Chapel Hill Revolutionary Movement, will be held in front of the Planetarium at 3:00 p.m.

"The primary point of the demonstration is that Blevins is a political trial. He is not being tried for disrupting the normal action of the University but because he called off his class due to the moratorium," he explained.

"Furthermore, we feel that all faculty and students who

participated in the moratorium should now support Blevins," Vlasits emphasized. "Adam Stein, Blevins' Charlotte lawyer, has said that the bigger the rally is, the better."

The hearing is open to the public.

Blevins, a part-time lecturer in the Sociology Department at UNC-C, refused to teach a work-study course on Oct. 15, the day of the moratorium.

On Oct. 8, Blevins told his class of his intentions for the following week. The matter was discussed and generally approved by the members of the class, and a two-week assignment was given.

The instructor, who is also employed by the Charlotte Area Fund, Inc., was charged with violating the Board of Trustees' Disruption Policy shortly after the moratorium.

The University Hearings Committee consists of four professors, two students and one non-academic employee of the University.

UNC To Send 5 Buses To DC

By BOB ARRINGTON
DTH Staff Writer

While Student Body President Alan Albright voiced firm support for the Vietnam Moratorium and the March on Washington, moratorium committee members here laid final plans for UNC students' participation in the March.

UNC Moratorium committee member Fred Thomas said yesterday about thirty round-trip tickets to Washington, D.C. for the Moratorium activities are left for sale.

"We chartered five buses," Thomas explained. "Four of them will leave at 1 a.m. Friday. We have about twenty seats left on those. The fifth bus leaves at 1:00 a.m. Saturday morning, and there are ten tickets left for that one."

The ticket sale has been extended to Wednesday, Thomas said, but cannot continue beyond that date. The deadline applies both to tickets for the buses leaving both Friday and Saturday.

Thomas emphasized the importance of attending a meeting for all those who plan to make the trip in 111 Murphy Hall tonight.

The meeting will cover car pools, sleeping arrangements and transportation for those

who still have no rides to Washington, Thomas said.

In another development yesterday, Alan Albright called for the administration to "acknowledge mistakes of the past and withdraw from the conflict in Southeast Asia."

He said students have a "number of options" for Moratorium participation, including participation in the March on Washington; canvassing of communities around Chapel Hill with information on Vietnam peace efforts; and participation in the efforts of the Committee of Responsibility during the week of Nov. 17-22.

"I feel these alternatives are positive means of showing concern for this grave issue. To this end, I will direct my personal efforts in all of these areas," Albright said.

'Beat Dook' Parade Set

The annual "Beat Dook" parade will be held Friday, Nov. 21, at 3 p.m., Charles Ingram, parade chairman, announced Thursday.

The corresponding "Beat Dook" Queen contest will be held Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 7 p.m.

The parade, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha, dates back to World War II.

Floating entries must be in by Nov. 19. A \$10 entry fee and a sketch of the float are necessary.

Floats are judged in three categories: Best Greek, Best Residence College and Best Overall.

Queen entries are due by 5 p.m. Nov. 17. A \$5 fee must accompany each entry.

Ingram said there is no limit to the number of entries a student group may have.

"Entry fees are necessary because we operate on a limited budget," Ingram commented. "We do not make any profit."

Ingram is working with cheerleaders and DTH sports editor Art Chansky to coordinate a pep rally following the parade.

"The University of Florida had a Gator Growl rally attended by 66,000 people before the UNC game," he said. "We would like something like that here."

Ingram asked campus groups to participate in the parade. "Since we don't have a Homecoming parade or any other parade,"