

Freshmen interested in making banners for the Clemson-Carolina game should go to the Student Center tonight, at 8:00 p.m. number will be information

CHapel Hill, N. C. 27514
 Box 870
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 Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514

The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1969

Student radio stations WCAR and WRSC will broadcast the Blue-White basketball game this afternoon at 5:50 p.m. Granville, Scott, King, Morrison, James and Ehringhaus Residence Colleges are able to receive the broadcasts.

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Pickets marched and sang in lunchtime protest at Lenior

Strike Mediation Begins

By AL THOMAS
DTH Staff Writer

The cafeteria workers' strike here entered the first round of mediation meetings Thursday while picketers continued to pressure SAGA Food Service officials and the police.

Leaders of the workers and their union representatives and officials of SAGA, the firm contracted by the University to provide food service, met separately with a faculty mediation board Thursday afternoon.

Both sides reported progress.

"The meeting was very productive," a reliable union source said. "We discussed holding union elections and otherwise laid groundwork for our next meeting."

Kenneth (Ted) Young, manager for SAGA here, reported, "It was a real nice meeting. I hope it turns into a fruitful mediation."

The mediation board is part of the Faculty Council's efforts for a settlement. Both groups agreed to cooperate with the board Tuesday, with SAGA officials refusing to meet with union officials until an election among the workers on the question of unionization could

be held.

Members of the mediation board include Paul Guthrie of the UNC Department of Economics who is also national mediator, Dr. J. Stacy Adams of the School of Business Administration and Assistant Professor Robert E. Phay of the Institute of Government.

The next round of mediation meetings is scheduled for this morning.

250 of the 275 SAGA employees went on strike last Friday demanding unionization, job classification and the rehiring of six employees allegedly fired for pro-union activities. The striking workers are trying to join the American Federation of County, State and Municipal Employees Union, AFL-CIO (AFCSME).

Wilbur Hobby, state president of the AFL-CIO, said Thursday night the students will have the ultimate say as to the success or failure of the strike.

"As long as the students support us as they have been doing," Hobby said, "there will be no problem."

Hobby also noted that two "scabs" worked Thursday at

Chase, which along with Lenoir is the only open cafeteria on campus.

"My understanding is that two workers were bribed to come back today (Thursday)," he said. "SAGA raised their pay from \$1.80 to \$3 an hour."

A union representative had earlier threatened trouble if strike-breakers were brought in, but Hobby said these two workers were not hurting the strike.

SAGA held its daily news conference Thursday, with Bob McMurray, manager of Lenoir, saying, "SAGA has no intention of bringing in new workers as far as I know."

He added that two large spotlights erected in front of Lenoir to shine on picketers were requested by the University police and not SAGA.

Consolidated University President William Friday issued a statement Thursday concerning a meeting held Wednesday between University officials, several workers, their union representatives and town officials:

"... It was made clear to all parties that the University

would not become involved in the mediation effort but that it would take all steps necessary to prevent physical violence at any time on the campuses."

The atmosphere relaxed slightly Thursday after disruption Wednesday at Chase, which resulted in two police being slightly injured and two picketers being arrested.

Picketers Thursday were reinforced by several Shaw University students and faculty members and residents of Raleigh's Southside.

Following Wednesday's disturbance, Alan Albright, student body president, issued a statement reading in part, "The University can feel nothing but shame concerning the incident... The fact that the situation could exist to the extent that individuals would feel so frustrated they would resort to violence is an indictment against all our efforts to peacefully resolve conflicts."

Albright said violence here cannot be tolerated and called on students to support the efforts of the mediation board. He added that student government will provide manpower or other assistance if the mediation board requests.

War Referendum

By LENOX RAWLINGS
DTH Staff Writer

A campus-wide referendum on the Vietnam war sponsored by Scott Residence College and the Craig Graduate Center will be held Thursday, November 20.

The referendum is open to all UNC students according to co-chairmen Paul Hoch, of Craig Graduate Center, and Nick Didow, governor of Scott College.

Polling places will be in Y-Court and the "Pit" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Craig will open its polls at 12 noon and close at 9 p.m. Voters will be offered four choices. They are:

- 1) Favoring immediate total withdrawal of U.S. forces.
- 2) Supporting the President's policy.

3) Favoring the presence of U.S. forces in full strength until all North Vietnamese aggression ceases.

4) Opinions not covered by the three available choices.

"This is the first referendum on the war since the YMCA sponsored one three years ago," Didow said. "There has been increasing demand for such a referendum in South Campus as a result of the Moratoriums and the President's speech."

Didow feels "residence colleges must expand to include campus-wide and nation-wide topics if they are to be representative."

Didow said he hopes for "6,000 to 8,000 participants."

"About 6,000 voted in the referendum three years ago," he added.

Eye On Protest

Editor Todd Cohen and Managing Editor Bobby Nowell are in the Nation's Capital and will dispatch full news and editorial coverage of the two-day event.

Present Case To School Board

Blacks Charge School 'Harassment'

By AL THOMAS
DTH Staff Writer

Approximately 500 black students and parents gave the Chapel Hill School Board their view of conditions at Chapel Hill High School Wednesday night, charging gross inequalities and harassments.

The 500 blacks were joined by 50 whites in packing the First Baptist Church in a meeting billed as an opportunity for the blacks to tell their side of Tuesday's violent disruption at the school.

The disruption ended with three people slightly injured, several windows broken out, holes knocked in the ceiling and some furniture broken.

Town police, sheriff's deputies and highway patrolmen guarded the halls and grounds of the school Tuesday afternoon and are expected to remain for several more days.

Class attendance was off at the high school Thursday with a partial boycott by blacks in effect. Approximately 350 of the 1,000 students enrolled were absent.

During Wednesday's meeting the main demand was for amnesty for the students suspended after the disruption. Dr. Roy Lindahl, chairman of the school board, refused to grant amnesty but did grant a delay in serving warrants for the arrest of four students at least until after the board holds

its hearing for the students Thursday night.

At press time, no decision had been reached.

James Lee, director of training for Foundation of Community Development in Durham, told the group "the black community has gotten a big fish (the school board) on the hook. We are here because the students decided things were wrong."

"If the school board does not include in their meeting on the students charged with disruption a decision about our

demands," he continued, "then the board has not met its responsibility and the black community should react accordingly."

Included in the students' demands are all black homerooms, more black teachers, amnesty for students they feel were disciplined unfairly and the dismissal of Michael Perna, a teacher they charged with racism.

Several parents of the students involved spoke out at the meeting. One was brought to tears while discussing her

child's future. Another parent said windows and desks were not worth as much as the children, and expulsion or serving warrants for the students' arrest would ruin them forever.

One parent talked of harassments. Her son, she said, went to school Wednesday, the day after the disruption, and was subject to constant harassment by sheriff's deputies. One time, she continued, he was frisked in

the hallway between classes.

The major argument of the blacks was they were not treated equally in the school. They charged the school board and other administrative bodies with not listening to them and not acting in their behalf.

The president of the student body at the school, Wayne Stone, said "don't blame the school board and don't blame the superintendent for what's happening now. You, the parents, the citizens of Chapel Hill are the ones responsible."

1 Of Impeachment Charges Against Joe Beard Dropped

By CAM WEST
DTH Staff Writer

Student Legislature dismissed Thursday afternoon one of three impeachment charges against Rep. Joe Beard (Craig), chairman of the Rules Committee. The vote was 22-18.

Beard was being tried on three articles of impeachment brought against him two weeks ago by the Legislature. The other two articles were to be considered in a night session.

The dismissed article charged "Mr. Beard is guilty of violating a bill concerning the

Vietnam moratorium, in support of personal choice to observe the ... moratorium, ... by threatening sanctions against those who attended the moratorium and not the meetings of the Rules Committee."

Defense attorney Dick Mitchell, moving to strike Article Three, said the moratorium bill was of too general a nature to be violated.

"How can you violate a bill that says do your own thing?" Mitchell asked.

"The moratorium bill did not prohibit any conduct or non-conduct of business," said Hank Van Hoy, former

legislator and sponsor of the bill.

"The bill only took the stand that war is evil," Van Hoy continued. "There is no criminal passage whatsoever in this bill."

Prosecution leader Rep. Louis Black (out of town) noted, "We as student legislators are allowed to interpret this bill. What is before us is how Mr. Beard interpreted this bill."

"In following his conscience, Mr. Beard impinged on the rights of others," Black added.

Before Legislature deleted Article Three, Rep. Terri Josephs (Granville) said in the opening prosecution statement "There is a principle involved in this trial—that of an individual to support what he believes. When the members of this Legislature allow themselves to be intimidated by one person, then this must be stopped."

In the opening defense statement, defense attorney William Houck noted, "The defendant is on trial today because of conflict with certain members of Legislature. There can be little doubt of the competence of Mr. Beard as head of Rules Committee. The burden of proof lies with the prosecution to prove Mr. Beard guilty beyond a reasonable doubt," Houck asserted.

If Beard is convicted on either of the remaining articles, he will be removed as chairman of Rules Committee but will be allowed to retain his seat in Student Legislature.

Article One charges Beard with misfeasance and malfeasance in calling three meetings of the Rules Committee on Oct. 15, "when there was no significant business to conduct. The sole purpose for calling the two extra meetings, if not all three, was to intimidate the other members of the committee," the article states.

Article Two states, "Beard used his position for personal reasons ... and is therefore guilty of vast misuse of the powers of his office."

Sitterson Won't Press Discount

By STEPHEN WALTERS
DTH Staff Writer

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson said Thursday he will not press for a 10 per cent discount on Student Stores' books for the faculty unless it is possible to extend the discount to other members of the University community.

The Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Student Stores recommended during its Nov. 6 meeting that faculty members be granted the discount on all books purchased for personal use.

This committee resolution will be presented to Sitterson for his consideration.

The Chancellor said he had not yet received the suggestion, but believes any discount should be offered to the student body and other University employees.

Sitterson said such a discount would have to be "mainly for students" to receive his active support.

He commented that most Student Stores' sales are to students and that these customers deserve any special store privileges.

Sitterson mentioned a meeting of all chancellors in the Consolidated University on Nov. 4 which included discussion of faculty discounts.

"Our conclusion," the Chancellor reported, "was that present policies governing Student Stores' sales do not permit such a discount."

Furthermore, he said he had no plans at this time to request President William Friday's office to ask the trustees for a discount.

Sitterson said the University granted faculty discounts a few years ago but stopped when the University learned of the trustees' policy.

Some members of the advisory committee said they hoped President Friday would grant the discount, if only on the Chapel Hill campus.

Sitterson doubted this: "He would probably be charged by some with special interests whatever his reasons might be."

Tom Shetley, manager of Student Stores here, said a request to allow a book discount at N.C. State was denied a few months ago by the Consolidated Office.



Future UNC first string?

'The Bus' Sales Set

UNC's newest student publication goes on sale Nov. 17. The Bus, a literary magazine, features a wide variety of themes, according to senior English major Jim Wann, creator and editor of the magazine.

Included in the publication are five short stories ranging from a children's tale to a "pornographic satire" written collectively by the staff. Twenty-five poems explore love and art from the student viewpoint.

The Bus will be sold for 50 cents at Y Court and other places on campus.

Wann said a second issue will be published after Thanksgiving if funds are available.