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Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1969

Student tickets for Carolina's second home game against Mercer College on Wednesday night will be available at the Carmichael Auditorium box office beginning this afternoon at 5 p.m.

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Committee Suggests Sweeping General College Reform

By BILL MILLER
DTH Staff Writer

The committee to study the General College curriculum has completed its work and sent its recommendations to the Administrative Boards of the General College, Committee Chairman Dr. Eugene Merzbacher announced Monday.

The Advisory Committee on the General College, perhaps better known as the Merzbacher Committee, made ten recommendations to the boards, ranging from a revamping of the General College advisory program to changes in the course requirements for the school.

The first recommendations of the committee cite the need for the General College and state it should be continued. Primary reasons for continuance of the school are to provide a survey of courses for the entering students and to bridge the educational gaps left by the individual high schools.

The third recommendation calls for periodic re-examination of courses and instructors in the college to determine if the desired results are being obtained.

The fourth and fifth recommendations call for the General College to maintain more effective lines of communication with the secondary schools and requirements for part time instructors in the form of teaching assistants and temporary instructors to be raised, plus increases in the full-time faculty.

The committee also asks for advancement among the ranks of the faculty on three levels—scholarship, teaching (underscored in report) and service.

The committee recommends "that the University devote more of its energies to improving General College advising" as its sixth suggestion.

Recommendation seven calls for the establishment of a committee "to be charged with the supervision of the General College curriculum—with reviewing organization and administration of courses, with examining standards and techniques of testing, considering the quality of teaching, and with studying adjustment of instruction to individual needs of students."

The eighth recommendation is that these curriculum changes become effective after June 1, 1970, and be applicable to

students already in the college as far as possible. "Course Requirements of the Revised Curriculum" is the title of recommendation nine.

The English requirements have been cut to English composition, to be taken in two courses, with exemption possible.

Social science requirements are recommended to consist of two courses chosen from a field of anthropology, economics, geography, history, political science and sociology.

The natural science requirements suggestion calls for a cut from three courses to two courses, with one laboratory science.

Courses would be chosen from the departments of astronomy, biology, botany, chemistry, geology, physics, psychology and zoology.

The humanities and fine arts requirements have been recommended as two courses, one to be a literature course.

The committee has suggested that students be given a choice between mathematics and foreign languages, with possibilities for exemption through proficiency examinations. The choices available would depend on the major course of the student.

Recommendation ten of the report calls for the instigation of

"a freshman seminar of three hours' credit to be taken on a pass-fail basis and to be taught by full time faculty."

Recommendations are that the seminar deal with a significant topic and that entering freshman in 1970 be advised to enroll in such a course.

The study committee concluded its report by granting three necessary changes to effect the revised curriculum—reorganization of the General College advising system, establishment of a committee to supervise the General College and that "the University must be willing to devote more teaching time of permanent staff to instruction at the freshman-sophomore level.

The recommendations of the 21-member advisory committee are not established as rule yet, noted Merzbacher. The recommendations were submitted to the Administrative Boards of the General College last week. They will be forwarded, perhaps with revisions, to the Faculty Council Friday.

The Faculty Council will study and discuss these recommendations in an open meeting and then vote on them. The changes passed by the council will be instigated by the Dean of the General College.

Basketball Returns To Chapel Hill

Tar Heels Crush Florida Southern

By ART CHANSKY
DTH Sports Editor

One Florida Southern basketball player suggested on the plane trip north that perhaps the Chapel Hill stop should be by-passed.

The Moccasins should have taken their jester-in-residence more seriously.

Carolina—with band blaring and crowd roaring—obviously awed its southern opponent and won the first of a two-game "pre-season schedule" here last night, 112-47, before a packed house at Carmichael.

The "exhibition" slate ends Wednesday eve against just-as-helpless Mercer College before the real staff starts next Monday with Kentucky at Charlotte.

If the pre-game festivities had adverse effects on Florida Southern, then the opening tap was the killer.

Before the Moccasins realized the arcade lights had been dimmed, the Tar Heels ran up a 9-0 lead and were threatening to make it a shut out.

Aside from that initial non-string of points, Carolina also lumped sprees of 14 and 11 together to lead at halftime by the humongous tally of 49-15.

Dean Smith, considerably saying he was the most "surprised person" in attendance, got to see each and every one of his fifteen Tar Heels in action before the final buzzer sounded.

Despite the easy victory, he learned very little that was previously unknown.

All-American Charlie Scott first re-proved his billing and then showed he didn't even belong on the court by tossing in 17 points in 24 minutes.

Scott made the first basket on a twenty-foot jumper to

start the rout and then left early and often as Smith substituted freely in preparation for the real season.

The reserves were considerably too much for the Moccasins to foot. Every Tar Heel got on the scoreboard and five made double figures. Scott's 17 and center Lee Dedmon's 12 were expected, but the super sophs showed unusual early poise.

Bill Chamberlain, starting up front with Scott, netted 12 points and eight rebounds. Dennis Wuycik delivered 10 plus four pretty assists. And Steve Previs scored 11 points, all but two of which were made on daring drives.

The game's outcome was never in doubt after the initial spurt. In fact, things got so lopsided that Smith couldn't

even practice any practical type of pressing defense.

Further evidence of the gross mismatch was the 65-point final margin of victory. With the Carolina bench cleared long before the end, it was still the widest gap of the evening.

UNC's 30 hands were blistering from start to finish. Carolina shot an incredible 63.5 per cent from the floor, while the harassed Moccasins could only manage a meager 28.3.

Regardless of the Tar Heels' utilization of every player and a non-pressing defense, half-court pressure by Scott, Eddie Fogler and Jim Delany forced Florida Southern into 23 first half turnovers. The Moccasins finished with 35 for the night.

Asked if the romp had any redeeming factors to it, Smith replied that just playing "somebody was of great help."

"Lately, we've grown very tired of looking at each other."

A shocked Florida Southern team ended wishing they had continued just a little bit longer.

War Canvass Group Meets

An organizational meeting concerning the canvassing movement of the UNC Vietnam Moratorium Committee will be held tonight at 7:00 in the auditorium of Howell Hall, according to committee organizer Ken Peres.

"In December, January, and the months after that, the Moratorium Committee's actions will be directed at the people—they are the ones who have the vote," commented Peres.

"The purpose of canvassing is to get into residential areas, talk to people and get them involved in the Vietnam issue by showing its relevance to their lives," he explained.

Approximately 150 people attended the first "Peace" meeting last week. At that time, three committees were decided upon: 1) Research 2) Mapping and Distribution and 3) Manpower and Logistics.

The purpose of tonight's meeting is to organize around these three committees. Peres stressed the need for many willing workers, "not just people to come in one day each month."

Classes will also be held at a later date, to educate canvassers. The canvassing effort may not go into full-pledged action until January, according to Peres.

The area to be covered by the UNC Moratorium Committee canvassing is Representative Nick Galifianakis' district—Wake, Durham, Orange, Randolph, and Chatham counties.

Student Dies In Car Crash

A UNC freshman died over Thanksgiving holidays after being involved in a car accident Saturday night.

Joseph Leonard Bright, of Vanceboro, was killed when the car he was driving collided head-on with another vehicle on N.C. 118, approximately five miles east of Vanceboro late Saturday night.

Three other persons, who remained unidentified by the Highway Patrol, were in Bright's car but apparently were not seriously injured.

Bright's father is Mr. Joseph Bright, Sr., Route 2, Vanceboro. Funeral services were held Monday in Vanceboro.



DTH Staff Photo by Tom Schnabel

Is There Really A "South Carolina"?

3 Arrested In Morning Scrap

Strike Snagged On Rehiring

By AL THOMAS
DTH Staff Writer

Two union officials and a striking worker were arrested at Lenior Dining Hall Monday morning as the cafeteria workers' strike began its 24th day.

Later in the day, Chancellor

J. Carlyle Sitterson said the University would subsidize any workers not rehired by SAGA. University efforts to revive negotiations between SAGA and the union appeared bogged down four hours prior to Sitterson's statement on the question of rehiring all striking workers.

Jim Pierce, regional director for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union (AFSCME), Gene Gore, union organizer and Alice B. Farrar, a striking worker from Apex, were arrested around 7:45 a.m. Monday.

Gore was charged with assaulting an officer and released two hours later on \$200 bond. Pierce and Farrar were charged with disorderly conduct and released on \$50 bond each.

The incident had two versions, the union's and the captain of the Chapel Hill Police Department's.

Approximately 25 picketers were on the north side of Lenoir just before 8 a.m. According to Capt. Coy Durham, the picketers knocked over police barricades which were limiting the area of demonstrations.

"I told Pierce no one could walk outside the barricades," Durham said. "Pierce told me 'we'll picket anywhere we please.' He then used abusive language and we arrested him."

Durham said Gore attacked Officer Veltun W. Tudor after Pierce was put under arrest. Gore allegedly struck Tudor in the head and neck with his fist. Farrar, according to Durham, was arrested for using abusive language.

"They weren't picketing," Durham added. "They were just standing around, blocking cars and those trying to come to work."

Following the release from jail, Gore denied the assault charge saying "I didn't touch him."

Pierce's version of the incident placed the blame on the police officers.

"The officers were trying to impede peaceful picketing," Pierce said. "In abusive language they told us we couldn't peacefully picket. The barricades limited our

picketing to too narrow an area.

"After he (Durham) told us we couldn't peacefully picket, I said something to him and he arrested me."

During the afternoon, Sitterson announced that the University would "participate within its limited non-state discretionary funds to cushion the impact of any reduction of the work force."

Sitterson said the University would subsidize the workers laid-off over a period of time.

"It is our desire that this strike be settled quickly and fairly," he added.

Sitterson's statement concerning the funds came after the mediation panel resumed its efforts to settle the strike.

The mediation panel's re-entrance into the dispute was spurred by an 8 a.m.

meeting Monday with Consolidated University President William Friday, Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, SAGA officials and union representatives participating. Joseph Trotter, area director for AFSCME, filled in for Pierce and Gore while they sat in jail.

Headed by Dr. Paul N. Guthrie, the panel had ceased its efforts last Monday following what Guthrie called "the reaching of an impasse."

The impasse was SAGA's refusal to rehire all striking workers. SAGA has maintained that labor costs here are too high and it would only rehire 70 of the 120 full time workers on strike.

Monday's meeting with the mediation panel was not a success according to Mrs. Mary

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DTH Staff Photo by Tom Schnabel

Lester. Eary Grapple For Rebound

Strike Tops Faculty Group Agenda

By HENRY HINKLE
DTH Staff Writer

Discussion of the SAGA food strike and the University personnel policies top the agenda for the second meeting of the newly formed Provisional Faculty Association Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in Student Union rooms 202-204.

Approximately 75 professors attended the first organizational meeting of the association. Reports were made on ROTC, the situation of non-academic employees and the black studies curriculum.

Adam Stein, a Charlotte lawyer, discussed the legal aspects of the Trustee Disruption Policy. Stein is currently legal council for Charles Blevins, who is being tried for violation of the policy.

In a policy statement the ten organizing professors of the

PFA proposed that the association "press our interests and rights in a determined and cohesive fashion."

The statement also listed basic goals of the PFA, which include: More substantial participation by representative faculty at all levels of decision making

—Equitable treatment of teachers in junior ranks

—Improved working conditions, such as retirement benefits and sabbaticals

—A spirited defense of genuine academic freedoms and

—A concern with the overall qualities of University life, including such things as curriculum, student participation, the situation of non-academic employees, and

"It is also not strategically wise for AAUP to become trapped in partisan issues, since its function is to study the

professional problems of education such as the disruption policy."

Lind also pointed out that the AAUP and the Faculty Council were mainly debating forums, while the association could have a number of alternatives from which to act.

He noted that these alternatives range from drafting reports with plans for future action or to picketing or eventual affiliation with a teacher's union.

John Heintz, a professor of the philosophy, predicted that the association could become a forceful organization in campus affairs.

He said, "Unlike the Faculty Council we would not be an agent of the Board of Trustees."

Heintz also pointed to a statement in the guidelines which stated: "the same names have tended to reappear on

committee after committee, many of which are appointed by the Administration and have no organic constituency among teaching personnel."

Dr. Robert Gallman, a professor of economics, said that the association did not render either the AAUP or the Faculty Council unnecessary.

He pointed to importance of the in-depth studies done by the Faculty Council such as the Gaskins report.

Gallman added that the events and crises at the University in the last several years had convinced the faculty of their powerless positions.

He said, "It was very difficult to get in touch with fellow colleagues to talk. Through the association we hope to keep in touch with our colleagues and together consider and discuss plans for the University."