

Residence colleges and dormitories must send a representative to the Yackety-Yack offices in the Student Union this week to sign a contract if they intend to be represented in the yearbook.

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# Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1969

Founded February 21, 1892

## Alliance Formation Scheduled

An organizational meeting "to build a worker-student alliance" will be held in room 209 of the Student Union tonight at 8, according to local Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) members Jim Chilton, Stan Liffmann and Jim Williams.

According to Liffmann, the primary purpose of the worker-student alliance is "to build support for the striking workers." Discussion at the meeting will center around the roles played by the University and SAGA in the strike.

"We think it is necessary to show what the University is really like in this strike—its anti-union and anti-strike policies," Williams explained. "The trustees have been exploiting workers in this state for years."

Chilton emphasized the "supportive" role of students in the strike.

"Most students will become workers of some sort when they graduate," noted Liffmann. "If the wages of some workers are kept down, then the wages of all workers will be below what they should be."

"In effect, the University is preaching an anti-working class doctrine," Williams added.

Chilton indicated that the role of the University "in trying to eliminate jobs for janitors and maids in Scott Residence College" also will be discussed at tonight's meeting.

"I think that this is a blatant attack on working people," Liffman stated.

The meeting, according to Chilton, will be open to all interested persons and is strictly for the organization of active support for the workers.

## Merzbacher Suggestions Are 'Slightly Revised'

By JIM FEATHERS  
DTH Staff Writer

The recommendations for General College reform completed recently by a special advisory committee have been slightly revised by the Administrative Boards of the General College, Arts and Sciences Dean Raymond H. Dawson announced Wednesday.

The changes include the revision of the committee's suggested curriculum change and the addition of three more recommendations.

The advisory committee, better known as the Merzbacher Committee, proposed in its ninth recommendation, among other things, that two social studies courses and two humanities courses be required.

The Administrative Boards have recommended that three courses in each division be required.

One of the additional recommendations suggests that

a 40-hour General College curriculum be retained for the present despite considerations of reducing it to 32.

"To change now to a 32-hour General College curriculum would mean making changes in curriculum in all divisions," Dawson explained. "The Boards have suggested that the problem be discussed by a special committee."

Another added recommendation was recognizing "the need for further study of each of the four items listed on page eleven of the Advisory Committee's report."

These "recommendations for further study" are 1) the availability of a free tract for selected students, by-passing General College requirements, 2) the establishment of a new college to experiment in study methods, 3) the creation in the General College of an office for special studies and 4) the establishment of a division major, where, for instance, a

student could major in humanities rather than in just one specific department.

The third additional recommendation was that the Faculty Council formally express its gratitude to Dr. Eugene Merzbacher, chairman of the advisory committee, and the committee.

The Boards' recommendations will be forwarded to the Faculty Council Friday for approval.

Dean Dawson said he hopes the General College reforms can be instigated by the beginning of next year.

organizers of the petition and a resident of Parker. "The plan is just to keep relocating and relocating until a number of people are out of jobs."

She said the University is trying to reduce expenses by cutting down on room service under the pretext "that students can clean their own dorms."

protested that the \$200 appropriation was a misuse of student funds and would result in "no substantial benefits to any student." They said in their complaint that the grant was illegal according to the Student Constitution and "the law, Constitution and public policy of the state of North Carolina."

A clause in the Student Constitution requires that "the by-laws of all organizations receiving funds from the Student Legislature shall be subject to review and approval by the Student Legislature yearly."

The workers have never submitted a constitution to Legislature for approval.

The decision may have a far-reaching effect on Student Government appropriations, according to SL Financial Committee chairman Gene Yates. Yates was a sponsor of the \$200 appropriation.

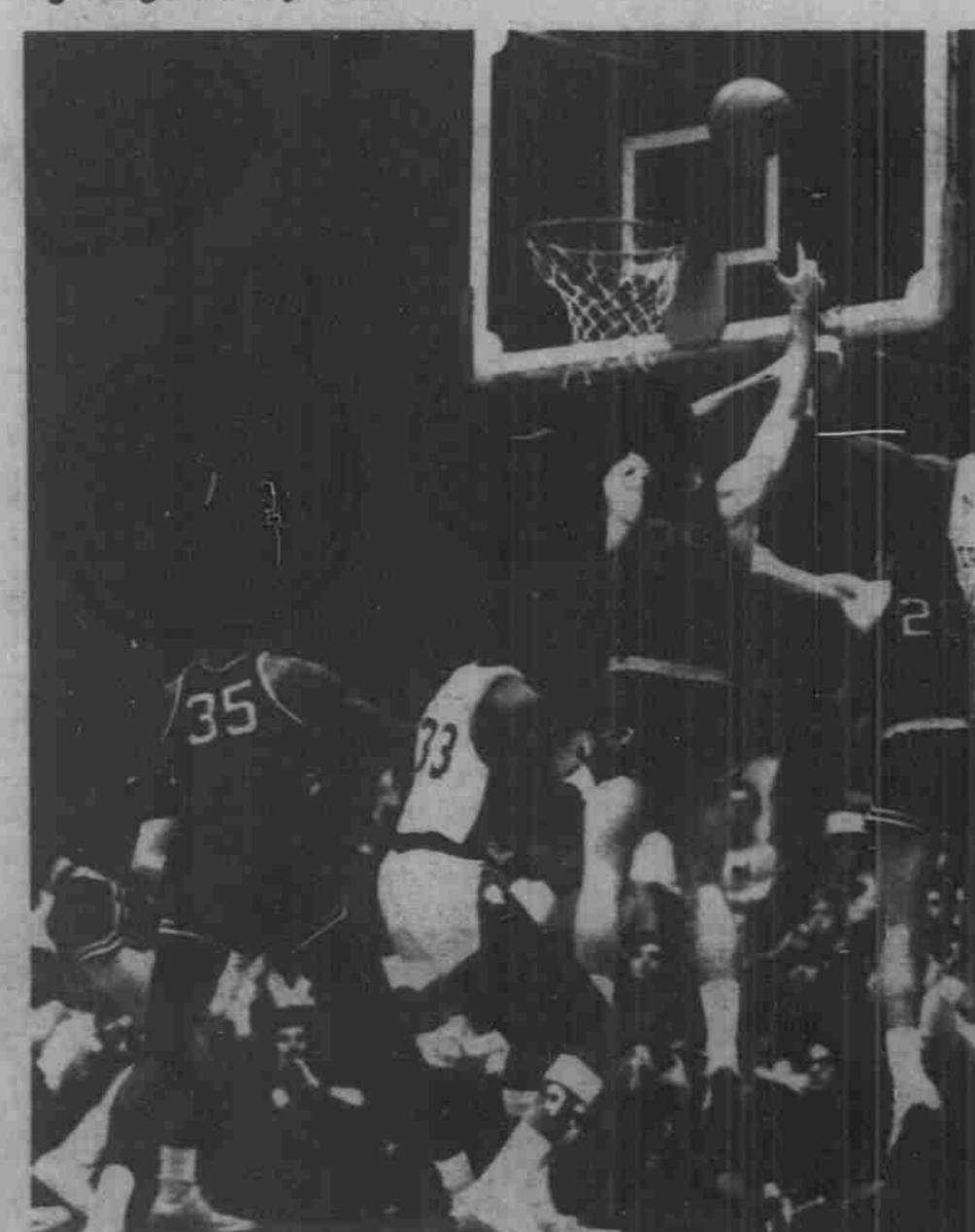
"During the trial the defendants argued that several grants of this kind have been made in the past and have been uncontested," Yates said.

"But the court felt that such practices should not be continued. They were acting on the principle that public funds should not be distributed to a private group or organization unless they are to be used for the direct benefit of the public."

Chief Justice Bo Bishop said Tuesday night that Yates' explanation of the court's decision was "essentially correct but an oversimplification." He said the court would hand down its written, official opinion next Monday night.

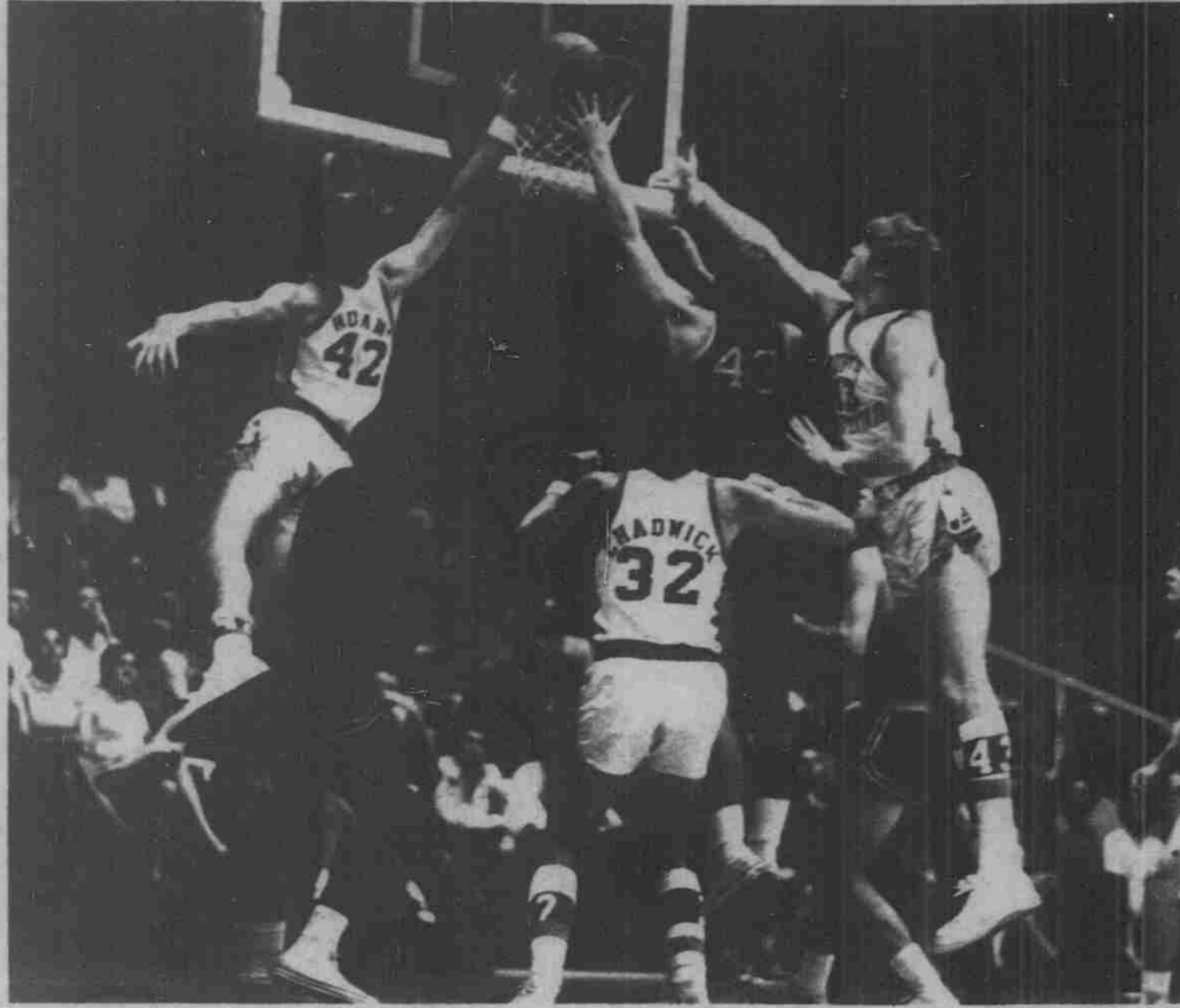
"The official opinion will probably set guidelines for public and private use of Student Government funds," Bishop said.

Bishop said two opinions would be handed down. Emergency Justice Roger Groot will write the majority opinion and Justice Franklin Freeman will write a concurring opinion.



Chamberlain Shoves One Through Mercers Defense

Huband, Chadwick and Carson Work for Second Shot



DTH Staff Photo by Tom Schnabel

## Student Supreme Court Acts SL Strike Contribution Enjoined

By SHARON HAGIE  
AND CAM WEST  
DTH Staff Writers

An injunction forbidding the distribution of funds appropriated by Student Legislature for striking cafeteria workers was handed down by the Student Supreme Court Tuesday night.

The injunction was requested by students Michael Bailey and Mark Williams. It prohibits Student Body Treasurer Guil Waddell from writing a \$200 check to the non-academic workers fund.

Williams and Bailey

## Student Supreme Court Acts

## SL Strike Contribution Enjoined

## Crowd Ignores Arrest Threat Strike Supporters Rally

By AL THOMAS  
DTH Staff Writer

Approximately 150 sympathizers of the striking cafeteria workers stood inside South Building for over 10 minutes Wednesday singing, clapping and occasionally screaming.

Six of the demonstrator staged a sit-down during the incident.

The activity took place in the lobby of South building around 1:15 p.m.

After singing "we're tired of waiting" and "justice to the workers" for 10 minutes, Campus Security Chief Althur Beaumont told the crowd, "You are violating the disruption code. You are all under arrest."

Beaumont's warning stirred the group with them singing "we'll be back" as they marched outside. Beaumont had called for the Chapel Hill

Police during the demonstration but they arrived after the demonstrators left.

The group then marched to the offices of the Consolidated University one block away but found the doors locked.

George Vlasits, an activist, specifically named in an injunction issued Nov. 25 prohibiting those without official business to come on campus for the purpose of demonstrating, stood one inch off University Property behind the Consolidated offices and began to speak to the crowd.

Beaumont had followed the demonstrators, however, and said, "I ask all of you to leave University property. You are a disorderly mob."

The group dispersed about 15 minutes later.

The march to South Building originated at a rally held in front of Lenoir Dining Hall. Several strike leaders and sympathizers addressed a crowd of approximately 400 people, mainly students.

Following the speeches, approximately 350 supporters marched to South Building, circling it once before entering.

During the rally, Jesse Epps, one of the leaders of the recent Memphis Garbage Strike and special assistant to Jerry Wurf, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union (AFSCME), said the striking workers would deal with the University and not SAGA Food Service on the grievances.

James Westbrook, SAGA vice-president of personnel, had said Tuesday SAGA would not enter into further negotiations until picket activity is de-escalated. He said he considered it "an increased intimidation effort."

Epps also said that he considers SAGA "the child of the University."

"We are therefore the grandchildren of the University," Epps said. "We hold the University responsible for this matter. They can procrastinate as they please but I'll assure you there will be no peace until the workers receive justice."

Epps said he does not think of himself as an outsider because "whenever there are injustices it is our duty to go and correct them."

Norman Forer, a faculty member in the School of Urban Science at Shaw University, expressed indignation during the rally at Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson's refusal to meet with a group from Shaw.

Shaw's faculty and staff passed a resolution Nov. 26 supporting the strike and requesting Shaw President King Cheek to appoint a committee to meet with Sitterson.

Forer was chairman of this committee and sent a letter to Sitterson asking for a meeting and a joint effort in settling the dispute.

Sitterson replied to the request by saying, "I do not have time in my schedule to discuss the strike" with the committee from Shaw.

Forer responded, "Sitterson's actions in this matter are arrogant and contemptuous. I read about his

refusal in the paper. He didn't even drop us a line.

"Sitterson has in effect told us," Forer continued, "that he expects and intends to break this strike."

At a 5 p.m. news conference Wednesday, union officials released plans for a "Black Monday" next Monday if a settlement is not reached by Saturday midnight and the striking workers returned to their jobs by Monday morning.

The statement was released by Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks and Mrs. Mary Smith, co-chairman of the local union. It read in part, "If... (a settlement is not reached by the deadline)... we are going to call upon the Black Students United for Liberation (BSUL) to mobilize a statewide movement of students to assemble on the UNC campus on Monday."

"We will ask them to bring a

(Continued on page 4)

## PFA Resolution Demands 'Action'

By MIKE PARNELL  
DTH Staff Writer

The Provisional Faculty Association unanimously passed a resolution Tuesday calling on the university administration to "terminate the contract with SAGA unless SAGA is willing immediately to bargain on the key issues."

The newly formed PFA had forty members present at the meeting Tuesday and the main topic was the food service workers strike, according to Dr. Lewis Lipsitz, a member of the group. Lipsitz said the group drew up a resolution, passed it, and now plans to consult with administration officials to help end the strike.

The resolution said the labor dispute has "undersirable consequences for workers and food service management, for the administration, faculty and students of this University" and charged the administration to "act rationally and responsibly to bring an end to the dispute."

The resolution commended the administration for intervening in the crisis but asked for faster action in solving the matter. Lipsitz said the PFA was demanding the administration to "put pressure on SAGA to negotiate" the issue of worker lay-offs. Terming the issue of worker firings the critical disagreement, Lipsitz said it was the responsibility of the university to offer employment to the fired workers as well as to pressure SAGA to rehire them.

The resolution also stated "the present situation cannot go on interminably" and, if SAGA will not meet the workers' conditions, then the university must fire them. The resolution expressed hope that SAGA would provide conditions "satisfactory to the workers" but if this proved impossible, then the PFA favors "a cooperative ownership management of university food services, subsidized, if necessary, by non-state funds."

Lipsitz said the PFA would attempt to influence the administration and hoped to get other faculty members to join them. The PFA will hold its next meeting sometime in January.

## Bored Tar Heel Quintet Destroys Mercer, 100-52

By ART CHANSKY  
DTH Sports Editor

You can thank William and Mary for that one.

Carolina won its second higher in three days last night by laboring through a 100-52 victory over substitute Mercer University while a near capacity crowd cheered, yawned, slept and then cheered again at Carmichael Auditorium.

The Bears from Macon, Ga., who filled in for a W&M schedule mixup, were slightly more competition than Florida Southern. But even that—plus a sluggish Tar Heel performance—couldn't make for a more interesting game than Monday's affair.

Ironically, last night's contest was worse. Much worse.

Drained of all opening eve enthusiasm, both Carolina and the home crowd merely went through the motions. As on Monday, the game was virtually over after three minutes had elapsed in the first half.

The Tar Heels played good basketball for about ten more minutes after that, but then decided the whole evening was a gross waste of time.

Indeed it was.

Mercer—with a 6-9 center and two 6-6 forwards—still couldn't operate its offensive pattern with any great success.

Though not as larcenous as in the opener, the Carolina defense slapped, contained and blocked Mercer with enough effectiveness that the "no contest" sign was flashing brightly by mid-half.

Despite the loss of flu-stricken Jim Delany, the Tar Heels still had more-than-enough for the outclassed Bears. Once again, Coach Dean Smith emptied his bench early in the second half while the remaining faithful—and the first nine Tar Heels—dozed.

Carolina did play commendably until it became ridiculous. Baskets by Charlie Scott, Lee Demon and a three-point play by Dennis Wuycik opened up a quick 11-1 lead with less than three minutes gone in the game. After that, it was purely academic.

But the Tar Heels lumped groups of two and three buckets together and led at the half, 48-27. Sophomore Bill Chamberlain, who finished with a game high of 18 points, kept the crowd awake with several dazzling baskets of the fochy-coochy variety.

Scott and Eddit Fogler continued their unselfish tendencies with flashy assists inside for easy scores. Fogler was high with seven basket passes, while junior Dale Gaipple and Scott had six and

five, respectively.

As the game got out of reach for Mercer, Carolina became sloppy on both offense and defense. Tar Heel shot selection was not at Monday's level, although they finished hitting 53 per cent from the floor.

Scott with 16, Dedmon with 12 and Wuycik with 11 followed Chamberlain in the scoring department. Once again, everyone got into the scoring act, with sophomore Mike Earey's two century-reaching free throws just before the buzzer re-awakening the crowd just in time to go home.

Now that the absurd part of the schedule is over, Carolina looks to nationally-ranked Kentucky on Monday night in Charlotte. With two easy wins tucked away, the Tar Heels appear ready for the early challenge.

They seemed to be thinking about it already last night.

CAROLINA	G	F	P
Chamberlain	8	2	18
Wuycik	4	3	11
Dedmon	6	0	12
Fogler	4	0	8
Scott	7	2	16
Chadwick	2	0	4
Previs	4	1	9
Giapple	1	0	2
Eggelston	2	1	5
Huband	2	1	5
Corson	1	0	2
Chambers	1	0	2

## Scott Protests Maid Decrease

More than 100 co-eds from Scott Residence College have signed a petition protesting a proposed plan to decrease the number of maids in Parker Dormitory by 50 per cent.

"We feel that the action is a deceptive attempt to gradually put over a hundred workers out of a job and force more work upon the remaining few workers with minimum wages," the petition read.

"One of the maids at Parker has already received a notice of transfer to another building," said Carole Taylor, one of the

organizers of the petition and a resident of Parker. "The plan is just to keep relocating and relocating until a number of people are out of jobs."

She said the University is trying to reduce expenses by cutting down on room service under the pretext "that students can clean their own dorms."

"Scott Residence College is just the beginning of proposed layoffs," she added. "It might end up like another SAGA Food fiasco."

Parker Dorm now has four maids.