

The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1969

Founded February 23, 1893

Radio, T.V. Seminar
Local communications executives will speak at a radio and television seminar sponsored by Duke and UNC today. The seminar will meet from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Swain Hall, room 1A.

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Harvard Building Occupied

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—A group of blacks demanding that Harvard University hire more Negro workers seized the administration building Friday but gave it up six hours later when the University agreed to discuss their demands.

Between 50 and 100 blacks filed peacefully out of University Hall just before 3 p.m. EST. The University agreed to meet with them Monday to work out details of their demands.

The three-story administration building was the scene last spring of a bloody clash between students and police, in contrast to Friday a peaceful resolution.

Turned Back Employees
The blacks, members of the Organization for Black Unity for all Afro student groups at Harvard, invaded University Hall and turned away employees arriving for work.

The blacks placed steel bars across some doors and removed the knobs from others. Black pickets with walkie talkies were posted around the Harvard campus.

Cambridge police were alerted but were not called to the building.

Dean Ernest N. May, using a bullhorn outside, warned the blacks four times to vacate the building or face "prosecution for criminal trespass."

Bomb Reported
Police said a bomb was reported in Harvard's Holyoke Center, a building housing offices, but no explosive was found.

A statement said the takeover was deliberately designed to halt work at the administrating building "to protest the university's refusal to deal with . . . just demands."

The long-simmering demands included:

—That at least 20 per cent of the skilled, semi-skilled and general work force be black.

—That the University hire a number of black contractors to fill subcontracts



Sitterson addresses Faculty Council crowd

Faculty Refuses To Talk About Strike; Cloak Quits

By HAMP HOWELL
DTH Staff Writer

After the Faculty Council voted Friday not to suspend its regular agenda to discuss the food workers' strike, Dr. F.T. Cloak, who had proposed the rules be suspended, resigned from the council.

Facing a crowd of students, workers and faculty members which filled the Murphey Hall meeting room, Cloak submitted his resignation, saying, "I feel that the Faculty Council, by its vote, has shown that it is apart from the issues on this campus."

Cloak, the students and the workers then left the meeting.

The anthropology professor had asked that the rules be suspended so that the council could react to several of his resolutions concerning the strike and hear the testimony

of several witnesses to the incident at Lenoir Hall Thursday night.

Council Chairman Frederick Cleveland opposed the request and suggested that those involved in the scuffle with police be interviewed by the Committee on Non-Academic Employees instead.

"I think it would be most unwise for the council to act," Cleveland noted, "after having authorized the mediation effort."

Cloak disagreed with Cleveland's remarks and added that the discussions should take place immediately because "much more serious incidents may occur on this campus within the next 72 hours—incidents that could probably be described best as warfare."

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, presiding over the meeting, had allowed questions by several visitors before Cloak made his request. After the vote defeated Cloak's proposal, Sitterson continued with the usual business of the council.

The council heard the annual reports of the committees on registration and University government and then reviewed the findings of the special committees on the status of the General College.

Eugen Merzbacher, a natural science professor, explained the results of his commission's year-long study of the freshman and sophomore requirements, and the College of Arts and Sciences Dean Raymond Dawson reviewed the college's administrative report on the same subject.

As Local Police Leave Strike Scene

SAGA Seeks Governor's Help

By AL THOMAS
DTH Staff Writer

City officials withdrew Chapel Hill police from campus Friday and an official of SAGA Food Service called on Gov. Bob Scott to provide protection for SAGA customers and non-striking workers.

James Westbrook, SAGA vice president of personnel, sent a telegram asking Scott to "take the necessary steps to insure the safety of students patronizing the campus food service and . . . non-striking workers."

Scott's office acknowledged the telegram, but said the governor would have nothing to add to his comments on the strike which made at a news conference Thursday. He said then he thought the University's position of not being directly involved in the strike was "correct." He also said he was pleased at the

handling of of the dispute by the University and officials.

Westbrook said the removal of Chapel Hill police from the campus "leaves workers and students unprotected from armed hoodlums. I expect Gov. Scott to prevent violence. Unless there is police protection some additional harm will be done."

Asked at a news conference what he foresees in the next 30 days, Westbrook said, "probably the food service in Chapel Hill will be discontinued."

Westbrook continued that the strike had evolved into a "demonstration of black power instead of a labor dispute." Most of the striking workers are black, and they have been supported by the black student movement on campus, and blacks from the experimental Malcolm X University in Durham.

Westbrook's telegram said non-striking workers had received "threatening messages." He added students patronizing the cafeterias had been endangered by "flying

glass" from broken windows.

Westbrook said he considered plans for "black Monday" a threat.

The strikers have announced a "black Monday" demonstration Dec. 8 when, they said, black college students from across the state, numbering at least 3,000, would be here to support the strikers.

Westbrook concluded it was obvious that the police forces of Chapel Hill and the University could not adequately police a large demonstration.

Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee released a statement Friday night saying the decision to withdraw the police was a joint effort by him, the entire police force, University and town officials and City Police Chief W. D. Blake.

The group decided, the statement continued, "the University police can very well manage the present situation . . . with the town giving assistance when necessary."

"Mr. Westbrook needs to

understand our commitment is to the total community," the statement continued. "We serve not only him but also the workers. He has not failed to open one day and I challenge him to prove the town of Chapel Hill has in any way failed to cooperate with any party involved in the dispute."

Lee's statement said the police had been able to get little rest over the last four weeks, serving on the campus in overtime shifts.

A rally in support of the strikers followed Westbrook's news conference.

Jesse Epps, a national official of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union, said "the police were at Lenoir (cafeteria) last night and there was violence. They were not there this morning and there were peaceful picket lines. Let this speak for itself."

Epps charged Westbrook with trying to appeal to racism of the community by his letter to Scott and "other actions." Epps later noted that the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy,

Baby-Sitters

The Girls' Service Sorority will sponsor a free baby-sitting service for married students' children from noon until 5 p.m. Dec. 13. Those interested call Linda Mace at 933-3632, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday.

director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), may be in Chapel Hill today.

"Rev. Abernathy will be in Raleigh at Shaw University for a voter registration seminar today Epps said.

"The Rev. Abernathy assured me he will come if he has time afterwards," Epps said. "He said if he couldn't, he would definitely come next week if the strike is not settled."

Dr. Reginald Hawkins, the Charlotte dentist who was the first black to run for governor of North Carolina, told the approximately 400 students and workers gathered at the rally that the police had beaten peaceful picketers during Thursday night's violence.

The incident, occurring at the north end of Lenoir Hall, resulted in nine arrests and four injuries. The injuries required emergency treatment at Memorial Hospital but were not serious.

Approximately 25 police had charged a group of demonstrators when the group refused to heed police orders to disperse.

The arrested on charges of failing to disperse include: Lonnie Chester Harrison, a student from Leland; Gene Gore, a union official from Atlanta; John Charles Wheeler, a graduate student in Sociology; and George C. Pyne III, of Chapel Hill.

Those arrested and charged with interfering with an officer and failing to disperse include:

Larry Kay White, a student; John F. Thorne, a member of the Protean/Radish staff; and Clyde H. McPherson, Jr., of Hillsboro.

Jack McLean, a student from Carrboro, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon on an officer and failure to disperse.

Those injured include Helen Counts, a striking worker, John Wheeler and John Thorne. Counts and Thorne reportedly had deep cuts but were not serious enough for hospitalization.



Dr. Reginald Hawkins speaks to afternoon rally

AWS Considers Motion To 'Liberalize' Rules

By SHARON HAGIE
DTH Staff Writer

The Association of Women Students is currently considering a proposal which, if enacted, will greatly liberalize the structure of social regulations for UNC coeds. It will also decentralize much of the decision-making on rules to place it within individual dormitories.

First, however, the "rules implementation proposal" must be accepted by the Executive Council of the AWS and approved by the Dean of Women's office.

Irregularities Seen In Election

Election Board Chairmen Fletcher revealed Friday she has received complaints concerning alleged irregularities in the Nov. 11 elections of Men and Women's Court representatives.

The complaints included shortages of ballots, cases where poll tenders did not know their duties and lack of ballot boxes in some election districts.

Miss Fletcher explained the former board chairman had resigned before the election and her own appointment had come just eleven days before the election. Candidate lists are normally compiled at least twelve days before an election. The failure of dorm presidents to appoint poll

tenders prevented some voting places from opening Miss Fletcher explained.

Results of the election were delayed until Dec. 3 because of a recount of sophomore class officer ballots, according to Miss Fletcher. Independent candidate Steve Enloe requested the recount and a check of registration sheets.

Enloe had lost the election 134-129. The recount added one vote to his tally. Miss Fletcher said the extended delay gave the Elections Board time to hear all complaints and decide all was in order.

She said steps have been taken to prevent such problems in the upcoming election concerning the establishment of welfare council for graduate students.

hostess; —that house regulations such as quiet hours, guest policies, visitation and the actual physical opening and closing of the residence be determined for each dorm by a two-thirds vote of the house residents;

—that an Implementation Committee be established to co-ordinate the practical aspects of residence regulations and to provide for the safety of women students. This committee would be composed of an equal number of students and administrators, each having an equal vote.

This proposal was discussed by women students in dormitory meetings this week, and the feedback was expressed by their representatives at an AWS meeting Thursday night.

It was apparent most of the dissension concerning the proposal centers around the extension of self-limiting hours to freshman, even with parental permission.

It was pointed out that the parental decision would have to be made before the student entered UNC—often in ignorance of the strains and pressures created by life in a large university.

It was also argued that more dissension would be created by implementing these changes before second semester. This might, in effect, constitute a "breach of contract" with parents who had allowed their daughters to enter UNC under

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McCauley rumbles to record

Second UNC Grizzer So Honored

McCauley Tabbed ACC's Finest

By ART CHANSKY
DTH Sports Editor

Dandy Don McCauley capped off a fabulous junior season yesterday by becoming only the second Carolina footballer in history to be named the Atlantic Coast Conference's Player-of-the-Year.

The record-breaking tailback from Garden City, N.Y., polled 50 votes from the Atlantic Coast Conference Sports Writers to return the coveted award to Chapel Hill for the first time since Danny Talbot's feat of 1965.

South Carolina's Warren Muir was a distant second in the balloting with 23 votes. Duke's Leo Hart netted 12 for third place.

McCauley, who broke two Carolina records and tied still a third, led the ACC in rushing with 1,092 yards gained. He ran with the ball 204 times for an average of 5.4 yards per carry and eight touchdowns from scrimmage.

Student Government Hopes To Maintain Peace Monday

By CAM WEST
DTH Staff Writer

Student Government and the University faculty moved Friday to maintain peace on campus during "Black Monday" activities next week.

About 150 students and faculty members will be stationed around the campus Monday when an estimated 3,000 black students from all over North Carolina flood Chapel Hill in support of striking cafeteria workers.

"It's hopeful that this group will be sensitive to all sides in Monday's demonstrations," Student Body President Alan Albright said Friday afternoon. "The group will try to protect the demonstrators' rights to a non-violent protest," Albright noted. "But at the same time they will seek to assure that students be allowed to attend class unimpeded and unharmed."

Albright said he hopes the University will provide facilities for demonstrators to assemble in an orderly manner. He noted that Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson has been approached from "all sides" to furnish a site.

In addition to students and faculty members, four field representatives from the state Good Neighbor Council will be on campus Monday to maintain order, according to Albright. He said that contacts will be made with black leaders over the weekend in an effort

to ensure peace.

Albright noted he contacted sources Friday at the predominately black A&T University in Greensboro and N.C. Central University in Durham.

"These people indicated to me that activities in Chapel Hill Monday would be non-violent," Albright said.

Albright appointed John McDowell to coordinate the student-faculty group's activities. McDowell is an assistant to Albright in judicial affairs.

Albright also announced that a concerted effort would be made to recruit law students to the group, "who certainly have a knowledge of legal rights."

"We will contact people over the weekend who have been involved in the strike and who want to maintain a climate of nonviolence," McDowell said. He asked that any student wishing to participate in the group's efforts to contact him at Student Government offices, 933-5201, -02 or -03.

Plans for the group were initiated at a Friday morning meeting between Albright and members of the faculty and administration who have followed the strike since its beginning Nov. 7.

The idea received the backing of Mr. David McFarland, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Non-Academic Personnel, and Dr. Frederic Cleveland, chairman of the faculty. Cleveland announced plans for the group at the Faculty Council meeting Friday afternoon.