

Student Party will not meet in its regular meeting tonight, nor will the advisory board meet. Next SP meeting will be Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

UNC LIBRARY
Serials Dept.
Box 670
Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514

The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1969

The Association of Women Students will meet Monday at 6:45 p.m. in the Union to consider the news rules proposals. Freshmen are urged to attend.

Volume 77, Number 65

Founded February 23, 1893

Union Official Believes Negotiation Progress Made

Abernathy Meets Sitterson, Lee On Strike

By AL THOMAS
DTH Staff Writer

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, joined picket lines here Saturday and pledged his full support to striking cafeteria workers.

The civil rights leader met with University Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee and several students and workers for about an hour after marching in picket lines at Lenoir dining hall.

Abernathy said the chancellor was "very patient and kind." During the meeting, he expressed his confidence that Sitterson would do everything he could to settle the dispute and he told Sitterson he considered the University responsible for settling the strike.

Sitterson told reporters the meeting went very well. He said Abernathy expressed concern for the well-being of the workers and "I explained what the University had been doing."

In efforts to hasten an end to the food workers' strike which has already lasted a month, Sitterson has offered to use non-state funds to subsidize workers not rehired after a strike settlement. He has also promised to try to get them jobs within the University. At the same time, Sitterson has maintained since the beginning of the strike that the University is not and will not be directly involved in the dispute between the workers and SAGA Food Services, Inc.

Abernathy delayed a scheduled speech in Raleigh to make his surprise visit to the UNC campus, where he walked arm in arm with several of the pickets at Lenoir Dining Hall.

The group of approximately 60 pickets then marched to the Student Union building where Abernathy gave a short talk. He told them, "I know you will win in this struggle because you are not alone. Not only are you right and truth on your side, but I know that students and faculty members are, too."

Abernathy pledged the workers his spiritual, financial, moral and, if necessary, physical support.

Abernathy arrived at Raleigh-Durham Airport shortly before noon and at a brief news conference he announced he would leave immediately for Chapel Hill to meet with the striking workers.

He was to have joined black leaders for a SCLC conference on poverty at Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. His talk was to be rescheduled.

Abernathy said, "I don't know how rough it will get in this town but if our brothers can die 10,000 miles away for so-called democracy in Vietnam, then why can't you fight here?"

Friday, Lee ordered Chapel Hill police removed from campus after officers fought with strikers. SAGA official James Westbrook charged that the strike had turned into a "demonstration of black power instead of a labor dispute" and telegraphed Gov. Bob Scott urging him to provide protection for the non-strikers.

Following Abernathy's visit, officials of SAGA and union representatives resumed negotiations with the Faculty Council's mediation panel.

Neither SAGA nor union officials would comment on the meeting concerning particulars, but one union official noted there had been "unbelievable progress" in the afternoon session.

"There is some reason to believe," a union official said, "there is a possibility of sufficient movement on the part of the two parties for some sort of agreement to be reached soon."

"There has been enough movement on the part of SAGA," he added, "to indicate hope."

A second meeting of the mediation panel was set for 8 p.m. Saturday and the union official said there was a chance the meeting might be an all-night session.

The official noted, however, that even if some sort of agreement were reached, "Black Monday" would still be scheduled.

"If there is an agreement by Monday, we'll turn 'Black Monday' into a victory celebration."

"Black Monday," according to its organizers, has been scheduled for Monday when black college students from across the state, numbering at least 3,000, will be here to support workers.

Union leaders had set Saturday at midnight as the deadline for an agreement to cancel "Black Monday."

The strike began Nov. 7 with workers demanding job classification, an end to split shifts and a seniority system. Negotiations have been stalled since the vote on unionization Nov. 21 on the question of rehiring all striking workers.

SAGA has maintained that because of high labor costs, it could rehire only 60 or 70 of the 120 striking full time workers. Approximately 250 of the 275 full and part time workers are striking.



DTH Staff Photo by Cliff Kolovson

Photo studies of Rev. Ralph David Abernathy addressing strike meeting

Wildcats Are First Real Test

Heels Hit Kentucky Monday

By ART CHANSKY
DTH Sports Editor

After two minor skirmishes, Carolina enters the gladiatorial wars Monday night when the Tar Heels meet the ferocious and nationally-ranked Kentucky Wildcats in Charlotte.

Tip-off in this unusually early national headliner is set for 8 p.m. at the Charlotte Coliseum.

The Tar Heels enjoyed a welcome chance to smooth out

any remaining kinks against Florida Southern and Mercer, but the one-sidedness of the two opening victories left Carolina virtually untested against real competition.

Kentucky is sure to provide that, if not more. The legendary Adolph Rupp has begun his 40th season at Lexington, and speculation is that he won't step down until he wins his fifth national championship.

Despite the accidental loss of sharpshooting forward Mike Casey, many critics still say this could be Rupp's final year—for voluntary reasons.

The Wildcats opened with a victory over West Virginia and hosted Kansas last night in Lexington. Carolina's Dean Smith flew to Kentucky yesterday to scout the Wildcats in person.

Regardless of what he sees, Smith will probably utilize the same strategy that has forged four consecutive wins over Rupp—that is, a high percentage offense and a tight, pressure defense.

The defense—as Smith always contends—will be the key factor, however. Wildcat center Dan Issel, a 6-9 All-America, has suffered through two losses to UNC and vows not to let it happen again.

Issel's 26.6 scoring average a year ago, plus 13.6 rebounds per game, more than back up his verbosity. He is an aggressive 235-pounder who goes to the boards hard and should be a high-round pro draft pick this spring.

The job of stopping Issel enough to win for the third straight time falls this season on the shoulders of Lee Dedmon.

The Baltimore junior has

looked impressive so far, but containing Issel represents a task of major proportions.

"If Lee turns sideways out there, we may not even see him," Smith has ribbed, pertaining to the 30 pounds his center will give away. "Issel will get his points, but we hope to cut his percentage down. I'm sure Lee will give a good account of himself."

Along with Issel, Kentucky boasts 6-4 forward Mike Pratt, another senior pointing to revenge. Pratt was a 16.9 scorer last season and has been near the top in assists his first two years.

Green sophomore Dennis Wuycik is likely to get the call on Pratt—a match-up that could pose trouble for the Tar Heels. But in Carolina's pressing, helping man-to-man defense, no one player is likely to do fatal damage.

Kentucky's third front court starter is 6-5 junior Larry Steele, an 8.6 scorer as a sophomore that is bound to get more offensive play this season with the untimely loss of Casey.

Rupp was disappointed with

his backcourt play in the opener, and a mixture of minimal and sophomore talent could be why.

Five different guards have seen action going into Monday's game, and Rupp, himself, will probably be undecided on his starters until just before the game time.

Juniors Jim Dinwiddie, Bob McCowen and Grey Starrick, plus sophomore "blue-chippers" Kent Hollenbeck and Stan Key are the men still battling to nail down a Wildcat backcourt job.

Hollenbeck and Key—two highly sought standouts—should eventually work their way in, but not quite yet.

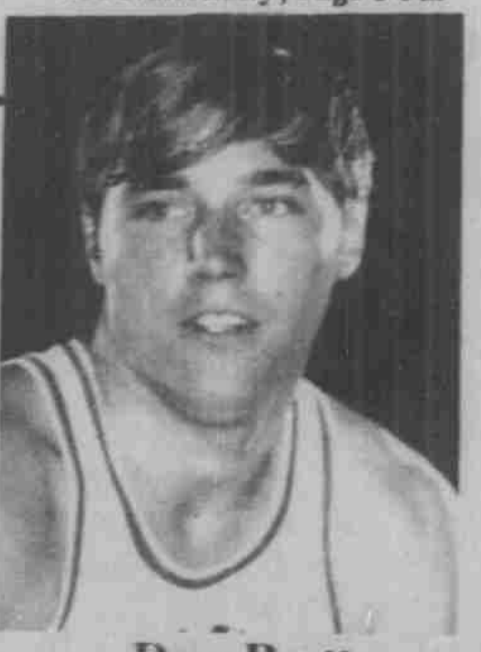
Regardless, Kentucky certainly rates its high national ranking—with or without Casey. The Wildcats enter Monday's affair as slight favorites over the hosting Tar Heels.

Carolinians believe otherwise, however. Smith has stated that it is still "too early to tell how good we really are. We may not even know after the Kentucky game."

See Nationally, Page Four



Dan Issel



Dan Pratt

Rides To March Now Being Sold

Bus tickets for students interested in participating in the Fayetteville war protest march and rally scheduled Dec. 13 will be sold in front of the undergraduate library Monday through Thursday, Fred Thomas, a committee member of the United Citizens for Peace (UCP), announced Friday.

Thomas also asked people who could drive their own cars to Fayetteville to contact UCP representatives in front of the library in order to arrange car pools.

The UCP is a new organization of Chapel Hill citizens and university students who are working in conjunction with the North Carolina Mobilization Committee Against the War in Vietnam.

According to Thomas, the goal of the new organization is to build a permanent and substantial peace organization.

Thomas said, "We are placing our emphasis on long-term organization rather than hitting just one day a month."

Thomas pointed out that the UCP would begin wide scale canvassing in the eastern part of the state and was organizing peace groups on other college campuses in the state.

The Fayetteville march and rally, which will begin at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, was conceived by the GI's United against the War in Vietnam, a Ft. Bragg group. The GI organization is currently striving for collective bargaining rights and sanction to publish a GI newspaper which opposed the war.

The major speakers at the rally will include ex-GI activist Andrew Pulley and Grace Paley, who visited North Vietnam in 1968 to negotiate a release of U.S. war prisoners.

James Pierce, regional director of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, will also be on hand to speak at the rally.

invaluable opportunity for students to take advantage of what he called "the instant term paper."

He explained that students who accepted the offer would receive 100 coupons for use of the information service which enables them to have it research any topic and return to the students a typed, footnoted research paper with bibliographies.

Kay quoted one student with whom he had talked as saying, "I'll be able to sell these papers for \$15 to \$20 each to the people in my dormitory."

Kay advised students however to avoid copying the papers word for word.

He said, "You'll get a big fat zero if you copy the paper word for word. Instead you should restate the paper in your own words and you'll get a pretty good grade."

Chapel Hill Police Chief William Blake told the DTH that Kay had not registered with police as all out-of-state salesmen are required to do.

However, Blake said that Kay had been contacted and would be signing up shortly.

Kay said that he advised students to make the revision because teachers always know the style in which each student writes.

Janitorial Decrease To Lower Room Rents?

By JIM FEATHERS
STH Staff Writer

In an attempt to keep dormitory room rents down, the University Physical Plant has introduced a plan whereby the dormitory maids and janitors work force would be reduced.

This plan will be tried on an experimental basis in Scott Residence College beginning in January. The College Senate approved this action last Tuesday.

Contrary to earlier reports and a petition that circulated last week, the plan will in no way lay off any workers,

according to College President Nick Didow, Speaker of the Senate Alden Webb, and Russell N. Perry, an associate director of the Physical Plant.

Didow called the petition erroneous and claimed it created a false image to its signers and the rest of the campus.

The petition signed by about 80 coeds in Parker, (one of three dorms in the College), stated the plan was just the beginning of a process to lay off 100 university maids and janitors and that the reduced labor force would create hard working conditions for the remaining employees.

Perry said under the plan the maids and janitors relieved of dormitory cleaning duties would be relocated in new classroom buildings with the same type of jobs and the same rate of pay.

"We want to cut down dormitory rents to compete with off-campus living but at the same time we don't want to reduce the labor force," Perry said. "It would be ridiculous to try in light of the SAGA Food Service situation."

Several new classroom buildings are being constructed on campus. The Physical Plant wants to fill needed janitorial positions for these buildings

without hiring extra employees.

"The dormitory staff can be reduced by providing brooms and mops for the students to clean their own rooms," Webb explained. "The remaining janitors and maids would clean the public rooms such as lobbies and bathrooms and would empty room waste paper baskets."

"Also, every two to four weeks a work crew would be brought in to clean all the rooms, waxing the floors and the like. This crew could be composed of the relocated workers."

The proposed plan would relocate two of the four maids

in Parker Dorm. Miss Taylor said one of the maids, Mrs. Clara Walden, had already received notice that she had been transferred to Smith Building—not a new construction.

As to whether the reduced labor force will make undue work for remaining employees, Didow emphasized that the plan was only being instituted on an experimental basis.

"After Easter the students, workers and physical plant will review the situation and decide if the plan is effective," he said.



DTH Staff Photo by Cliff Kolovson

Sitterson, Abernathy, and Lee Confer

'Free Term Paper Access' Promised In Book Bargain

A Chicago salesman representing the Grolier Society, a large New York publishing firm, has extended to some university students a cut-rate book offer on encyclopedias which could give them access to "free term papers."

The salesman, R.L. Kay, has offered to prospective senior

and graduate students a book deal of \$385 for Encyclopedia International, a volume of classics and free access to the services of the Grolier Information Service. This represents a savings of over \$600, according to Kay.

Kay intimated that the information service was an

3 Afro-American Courses Are Added

Three new courses in the African Studies Program will be offered next semester, according to history instructor Ann Dunbar. The courses are described in a list of African and Africa-related courses currently available at the College of Arts and Sciences in South Building.

"The Trans-Atlantic Slave Trade", History 69, explores the mechanics of the slave trade as well as the social significance upon both the slave and the slave owner. Miss Dunbar is the instructor.

A second non-Western language will be added to the curriculum. It is Hausa, the major language of Africa's west

coast and the trading language of the Continent. The introductory course will stress the spoken language.

"Slavery and Slave Dynasties in the Muslim World," History 90, will research the various characteristics of slavery in Muslim societies. Dr. Herman Bodman is the instructor. Miss Dunbar noted the combination of both old and new courses in the list serves to establish greater order in the over-all African Program.

Other fields included in the list are anthropology, economics, comparative literature, geography, Swahili, linguistics, and political science.