

Jr. Class Meets  
The Junior Class will hold its first scheduled meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 202-204 of the Union Junior Class. Ken Carpenter will discuss the projects and aims class.

Volume 77, Number

# The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1969

Law School Representative

Professor Walter Dellinger of the Duke Law School will be available to meet with students interested in law school 9 a.m. Wednesday, room 202 of the Union.

Founded February 23, 1893

## Union, Management Pleased With Contract

### Strike Ends; Workers Return To Jobs

By AL THOMAS  
DTH Staff Writer

Cafeteria workers were scheduled to return to their jobs this morning following a settlement of the 31-day old strike Monday morning.

The settlement was short-termed, good until June 30, 1970. The University's contract food service, SAGA, has its contract up for renewal June 1, 1970.

James Westbrook, SAGA vice president of personnel, noted whether or not SAGA renewed its contract with the University "will depend on the amount of patronage we have and what percentage of the intake we'll have to pay the University to use their facilities." Both union and management appeared pleased with the contract, with the workers approving the contract provisions unanimously.

The apparent key to settlement was the University's

promise to find jobs for more than 50 full time workers SAGA will phase out of their operation by Feb. 1, 1970.

The principal victory for the workers had come in the second week of the strike, Nov. 21, when the workers voted to affiliate with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union (AFSCME).

Terms of the contract provide for job classification, seniority, a minimum four hour day, 10 paid holidays, 10 days sick leave, unemployment compensation, a union bulletin board and an end to split shifts.

The contract also has a no strike, no walkout clause and a no discrimination clause.

Westbrook said the company was pleased with the contract because it provided for a reduction in the work force. He said an agreement had been reached calling for the reduction in the number of full time workers from 147 to 95 by Feb. 1.

The University promises to rehire at first, with the University using non-state funds to subsidize SAGA for the extra workers.

Negotiations on a new union contract, including wage talks, were to begin Feb. 1, 1970.

The strike appeared

deadlocked Friday but suddenly took a dramatic turn toward a settlement Saturday afternoon.

Jim Pearce, regional director for AFSCME, said the decision of the Chapel Hill officials, particularly Mayer Howard Lee, to remove city police from campus plus the limited role of the state highway patrol contributed to the quick settlement.

Pierce said other factors helping to bring about the settlement were the weekend visit of the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, the pressure generated by plans for "Black Monday" and "the action of University President William Friday."

Friday would make no comment on the last part of Pearce's statement.

On the heels of the settlement, which was reached at 3:20 a.m. Monday but not ratified until seven hours later, workers joined visiting college students in "the pit" for a noon rally.

The rally and planned subsequent activity had been planned as a show of force but turned into a victory celebration after the settlement was announced.

The day had been branded "Black Monday."

Speakers during the rally, which attracted approximately

1,000 students, often hit on "black power" theme.

"Today is a victory for black unity," Jim Lee, director of training for the Foundation For Community Development in Durham, said.

"We came here prepared to fight today," Lee continued. "But now we can celebrate. Let me warn you, however, black people are getting tired of begging... and just marching and singing. This may very well be the last march of this type in North Carolina."

Several speakers followed Lee and continued with the same theme.

Prior to Lee's and others' statements, Mayor Lee said, "Some will see this strike as a scar on the face of the town and University. It should be seen, however, as a sign that we have the commitment to deal with our problems."

Jesse Epps, special assistant to AFSCME President Jerry Wurf, told the crowd the current settlement was only the beginning of a long struggle.

"I say to (Consolidated University) President William Friday we have just begun to fight. I can assure you we will not be leaving Chapel Hill or North Carolina as long as there are black and poor white workers struggling."

Following the rally, Gene

Gore, a union official, said the union would begin a campaign Tuesday (this morning) to organize all other non-academic employees on campus.

"We'll begin a major drive for the porters and maids," Gore said. "Then after Christmas, we'll begin organizing the hospital employees."

Gore said there were 4,200 non-academic employees on

campus.

The cafeteria workers' strike began here Nov. 7 with 250 of the 275 full and part time SAGA employees walking out. The strike forced the closing of four of the campus' six dining halls, with the main ones, Chase and Lenoir, remaining open.

Business during the strike, according to SAGA officials, ran approximately 30 per cent below normal.



DTH Staff Photo by Cliff Kolovson

James Lee at 'Victory Rally'

## Cloak Says He Won't Rejoin Faculty Council

Professor Frank T. Cloak, who resigned from the Faculty Council Friday said Monday he would not rejoin the Council, even though the strike had been settled. Cloak resigned when the Council voted not to debate the strike issue.

"I don't feel that I have any function to perform with the Faculty Council," Cloak said. "It's a completely irrelevant debating society."

"However, I don't hold any ill will against anyone," he added.

Cloak had asked the Council to suspend its rules at its Friday meeting to hear the testimony of several of those connected with the incident with police at Lenoir Hall

Thursday night and to consider several resolutions he had to offer.

When the faculty members voted not to talk about the strike, Cloak announced his resignation from the body and walked out of the meeting with the crowd of students and workers who were present.

Immediately after the strikers departed, Chairman David McFarland of the University Committee on Non-Academic Employees convened his committee across the hall from the council meeting to hear Cloak's arguments.

Cloak explained Monday he was glad to see the strike end even though the settlement had been reached because Chapel

Hill Mayor Howard Lee and Governor Bob Scott had kept police out of the area and black students from across were planning to converge on the UNC campus Monday, and not because of any effort of the faculty.

Council Chairman Frederic Cleaveland commented Monday "I regret the fact that he felt it necessary to resign," but added he felt the Council had done the right thing so as not to hurt the mediation effort.

The Faculty Council is composed of 110 faculty members from all divisions of the University who are elected to three-year terms by other faculty members.

## New Conservative Party Forms

An organizational meeting for a new campus party, the Conservative Party, will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Student Union, according to Gary Fagg, vice chairman of the University Party.

The purpose of the meeting will be to adopt a formal constitution and elect officers. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Fagg termed the new party "ideological" in purpose,

observing that there is no place on campus where moderate and conservative students can express themselves in an organized manner—not even in the present University and Student Parties.

The vice chairman added however, that the Conservative Party hopes to work with the University Party. Dual membership will be possible.

The new Conservative Party plans to run legislative

candidates in the spring elections. Whether the party will run presidential and vice-presidential candidates depends on University Party nominations, according to Fagg.

Student Party Chairman Pete Howard would not comment on the new party and Guil Waddell, chairman of the University Party, was not available for comment.



DTH Staff Photo by Tom Schnabel

Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks signs settlement for workers

## Wildcats Edge The Tar Heels In 94-87 Victory

By ART CHANSKY  
DTH Sports Editor

CHARLOTTE—Carolina did not beat the nation's top ranked team here last night, but the Tar Heels played like they would surely claim the

number one spot for themselves by season's end.

Inhibited by the early losses of Lee Dedmon and Bill Chamberlain, a dramatic second half rally fell short as Carolina was edged by the Kentucky Wildcats, 94-87.

before an emotion-packed capacity crowd at the Charlotte Coliseum.

The Wildcats of Baron Adolph Rupp were installed as the number one team in all the land less than two hours prior to tapoff. Kentucky then needed every inch of its billing to remain undefeated and hand Carolina its first loss of the young campaign.

Certainly, if the row of the balls or the decision of a foul, here or there had been slightly altered, then the Wildcats would have lost their previous standing as quickly as it had come.

Ahead of the luke-warm Tar Heels by 17 points with 14:49 left in the game, Kentucky's knees buckled when Carolina's pressure defense came to life.

Despite the loss on personal fouls of Dedmon—who battled Kentucky's Dan Issel nose-to-nose while in deep foul trouble—with twelve minutes remaining, two baskets by Dennis Wuycik and one by Bill Chamberlain cut the Wildcat lead to seven with eight minutes showing.

Going to his "small lineup," Coach Dean Smith watched third sophomore standout Steve Previs slice the UK margin to three at the six minute mark, with two twisting layups.

Two Charlie Scott buckets—adding to the All-American's total of 29 points—brought the Tar Heels to within three again on two separate occasions.

But then the fateful blow of a Wuycik layup, which would have reduced the lead to a pair, eluded the basket, and an ensuing Issel three point play put the game away for the shocked Kentuckians.

During the miracle comeback drive, Chamberlain received his fifth personal and his second sprained ankle of the night, finishing the super-soph with an abbreviated but outstanding ten point performance.

But the story of the game was not in the ranking nor in really who won or lost. An inexperienced Carolina team, faced with a lack of height to

combat the Wildcats and an untested defense, regrouped and came back after receiving several apparently fatal blows.

One pre-game key was to be the pivotal matchup between Dedmon and Issel, one which the Tar Heels had to win or tie to emerge victorious.

On two aggressive and one questionable call, the Carolina junior got into trouble early in

See Game, Page Six

## SG Forecasts Student Academic Advisors

By CAM WEST  
DTH Staff Writer

Student Government announced Monday plans to develop a system of student academic advisors "to supplement, ease the manpower burden, and hence improve the General College advisor program."

SG officials voiced the hope that a program would be ready in time for preregistration for the 1970 fall semester.

The announcement followed on the heels of last week's Merzbacher Committee recommendations to increase the number of faculty advisors and decrease the number of students per advisor.

Despite the Merzbacher

suggestions, the Student Government statement affirmed that "no degree of revamping in the official programs will be able to overcome completely satisfactory problems facing undergraduates seeking academic advice, given the understandable shortage of faculty manpower and administrative funds."

"Most undergrads don't develop informal acquaintances with professors sufficient enough to allow them to obtain advice outside of formal channels," noted Larry Passar, assistant for curricular affairs to the student body president.

He said Student Government hopes to develop a student advisor program "to

which undergrads can turn with no difficulty and with total reliability."

Passar noted that many areas are open to consideration and exploration. Alternatives to be discussed include:

- The type of student suitable to the program. Should he be an upperclassman, a graduate student, or have a certain quality point average?

- The specialization of the advisor. Should he be designated an expert in one field or should he need a generally reliable knowledge of needs in all fields?

- The divisions of responsibilities. Should there be quotas in departmental areas or in divisional (e.g.

humanities) areas? Or should there be quotas in graduate and undergraduate divisions? Or should there be residential quotas to ensure easy access for all undergrads?

- Graduations within the system. Are graduations of responsibility correlated with graduations of advisory ranks possible?

- Method of reimbursement. Should the advisors receive monetary salaries? Could some president advisors be converted into academic advisors and retain salaries? Could academic credit serve as reimbursement? (Passar said the method of payment depends on availability of resources.)

- Method of selection. What

combination of faculty, students and administrators should be involved in the decisions of selection?

- Opportunities for academic innovation. Could the advisors be capable of conducting widespread, efficient course and teacher evaluation? Could the advisors become a lobby for the creation of new courses or programs?

Passar said an investigation team would be formed soon to examine the program and develop a plan of action. He asked any student interested in working to contact him at Student Government offices or at 929-6461.



DTH Staff Photo by Cliff Kolovson

Oh Happy Day!

## Panthers, Police Shoot Out In LA

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A five-hour pitched battle between 300 raiding police and besieged defenders in the Black Panther headquarters ended today after three officers and several of the party members were wounded.

The eight to 10 Panthers inside surrendered after the men negotiated with officers. Police used dynamite, tear gas and hand guns against the headquarters building near the Watts district in south central Los Angeles.

The defenders, barricaded behind sand bags and wearing gas masks and bullet-proof vests, threw tear gas shells back out at police as quickly as they were fired inside the two-story building.

A police spokesman said a series of incidents involving attempts to ambush officers led to the raids. He said the department also had received information that the Panthers were stockpiling illegal weapons.

Five of the suspects were treated for injuries before being booked on suspicion of

conspiracy to commit assault with intent to commit murder. Three of them, including a woman, were suffering from bullet wounds.

The shootout began when police raided two Panther residences and attempted to enter the headquarters. A police spokesman said the raids resulted from six incidents during the past month in which policemen were ambushed and reports of stockpiling of illegal weapons.

Three nights ago, a policeman was ordered out of the building at gunpoint when he was checking a complaint about a blaring loudspeaker.

Fourteen suspects were taken into custody at the two homes, but at the headquarters the Panthers barricaded themselves inside, behind sand bags and ignored orders to come out.

Two of the police officers were wounded when they attempted to enter the building in the pre-dawn raid. One was in serious condition with six bullet wounds.