

Students attending the 4-hour Little Rascals program Monday in the Shop (from 7 until 11) are asked to bring blankets for seating on the floor. Cokes and popcorn will be furnished.

The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

Volume 77, Number 81

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1969

German Christmas
The German Honorary Club
will sponsor a medieval
mas play by graduate
graduate German
8 p.m.,
Dey

UNC Library
Serafini Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C. 27512



Cowens and Chadwick Vie for the Ball

DTH Staff Photo by Steve Adams

Tar Heels 'Outsmart' Seminoles, 86-75

By ART CHANSKY
DTH Sports Editor

State's game-and playing it better. When the Seminoles chose to mix it up inside, the Tar Heels matched brawn for brawn. When FSU thought it could run, the Carolina break was too smart.

Lee Dedmon bounced back with an intelligent display of scoring and rebounding. His battle with Florida State's Dave Cowens was again to be the pivotal ingredient in the contest.

The 6-10 junior responded with a hard-nosed almost foul-free 23-point, 11-rebound performance that virtually broke the Seminoles' back.

Dedmon was instrumental in breaking up what was until then a close game early in the second half. Leading by a slim

40-39 halftime margin, Carolina used baskets by Dedmon, Charlie Scott and Dennis Wuycik to open a 7-point lead. FSU had to play catch-up for the remainder of the game.

The early second half spurt was all the Tar Heels needed, as the final 15 minutes of action were similar to the first 20. Rough and sloppy.

In almost matching Florida State turnover for turnover, the Tar Heels could not grab better than a 4-point lead for the entire first half despite some golden scoring opportunities. The Seminoles threw away the ball 18 times in the first stanza, while UNC reciprocated with 15 "you-take-its."

Playing without sophomore Bill Chamberlain, who got the "no go" shortly before game time due to his ailing ankle, Carolina was badly outmanned at the backboards. Coach Dean Smith tried his "small lineup" once again, but Florida State's rebounding aggressiveness caused him to change strategy.

Shuttling forward Dave Chadwick and center Don Eggleston like army reinforcements, Smith curtailed the Seminoles' domination of the boards. From then on, the old pros took over.

Guard Eddie Frogler, who made 5 assists—plus 10 more in which the baskets were missed, met the heated Florida State defense with cool passes inside

to Scott and Dedmon. Once in operating territory, Scott made on either field goals or ensuing foul shots.

The All-American ended with game-highs of 27 points and 13 rebounds. With Steve Previs replacing Chamberlain, Scott moved to forward and showed he can play anywhere and do the job.

Late in the second half, Carolina went to its control offense and utilized the four corners to draw important fouls. Clutch free-throwing by Wuycik, Scott, Fogler and Dedmon foiled all Seminole comeback attempts.

Cowens led Florida State with 21 points and 17 rebounds, playing aggressively the entire way

Anti-War Effort At Brugg Brings Out 500 Protestors

By HENRY HINKLE
DTH Staff Writer

Fayetteville—about 500 of a predicted 2,000 GIs and students marched here in support of GIs United Against the War Saturday afternoon. The march ended in a rally at a public square one mile from the Quaker House, where the march originated.

The march and rally were peaceful except for occasional heckling from a handful of counter-demonstrators. Police escorted the marchers through halted traffic, the hecklers occasionally screaming "treason." One girl walked through the crowd waving a miniature American flag.

About 150 GIs at the rally received a standing ovation when asked to raise their hands for recognition.

Andrew Pulley, one of the "Fort Jackson Eight" and a black GI who was dishonorably discharged from the service, allegedly for subversive political activity, opened the rally.

Pulley said when President Nixon said U.S. policy differed from North Vietnamese policy on terrorizing the population, Nixon "was lying." Nixon had made the statement in a television press conference aired last Monday night.

Pulley said the U.S. search and destroy tactics and the free-fire tactics had resulted in the deaths of thousands of Vietnamese civilians.

Pulley also received a standing ovation.

Grace Paley, who visited North Vietnam to negotiate the release of American pilots, spoke after Pulley. She

recounted her trip through the country-side where she viewed the destruction by U.S. bombing of villages and towns.

Miss Paley said "there is no village or city left standing; all of them have been evacuated because of the bombing."

The rally continued with a discussion of the racial aspects of the war by Dave Walters, a member of GIs United. Walters charged the U.S. with carrying on a "racist war." He added he believes government is guilty of genocide upon the yellow man in this war as he committed on the red man and is now trying to commit on the black man.

Walters, who has served in Vietnam, said the responsibility for the My Lai massacre lies with the basic training techniques learned by GIs.

Walters said the My Lai incident is "just another example of many atrocities which had been committed by U.S. troops in Vietnam."

Three civilians demonstrators were arrested by Fayetteville police on minor charges during the rally. Tom

Houser, no address available was arrested for use of profanity; Roy Mahaffey of Charlotte and Garland Hopkins were arrested for blocking traffic.

A group was organized to march to the Fayetteville City jail in support of the three men, but Fayetteville Police Chief Emerson Hall warned demonstrators they had no permit to march.

The marchers then collected bail for the three. Mahaffey had been released and action was still pending in the cases of Houser and Hopkins by press time.

About five members of the Fayetteville Young Americans for Freedom taunted the speakers during the rally.

One counter-demonstrator commented after the rally the activities Saturday "border on treason; martial law should be declared and all participants should be jailed." Another woman added if she had been at the march she would have run over demonstrators with her car.

GREENSBORO—Carolina used the remains of a tournament-hardened team here last night to notch an important 86-75 victory over the rugged Florida State Seminoles before a capacity crowd at "chilly" Greensboro Coliseum.

With the shooting of both clubs matching the hockey-type temperature and Florida State employing aggressive board play, the Tar Heels resorted to the coolness of their veteran performers to capture a third win and pin FSU with its first loss.

It was just a simple matter of Carolina weighing Florida

who qualified.

About 3000 summer employees were selected in 1969 for sub-professional jobs related to their studies, about 8000 worked as clerks or carriers in the Post Office Department, and about 11,000 worked in clerical jobs such as typist, stenographer, clerk, and office machine operator. In 1970, the Office of Civil Defense plans to hire a limited number of summer employees as data collectors.

Applicants who qualified under the 1969 exam need not re-file for consideration in 1970. They will receive a special form by November 1 which they may fill out to update their qualifications and indicate their availability for employment in 1970.

Complete details and instructions for filing are contained in Announcement No. 414 which may be obtained from the U.S. Civil Service Commission in Washington, any one of the 65 Interagency Boards of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, or any major Post Office.



Hallelujah!

DTH Staff Photo by Steve Adams

Albright Lists Future Reforms

By STEPHEN WALTERS
DTH Staff Writer

Student Body President Alan Albright asked the Board of Trustees Thursday to join in a cooperative effort with concerned students and administrators to reform relations between UNC and the community.

Albright said, "Many are saying that the traditional ties of the University should be replaced with new commitments to alleviate the problems of race, poverty, and economic oppression."

Albright listed five important reforms for future examination:

—Increased recruitment of minority and disadvantaged students.

—An examination as to whether admissions standards are flexible enough to provide adequate consideration of disadvantaged students.

—Expansion of scholarship commitments in all areas.

—Reaffirmation of concern over the individual within the

institution, with acknowledgement of the talents and contribution of black students within the community.

—An effort to increase the community's knowledge of services the University provides.

Albright asked the trustees to join with students to implement these changes and work for positive governance of the University.

In order to bring trustees and students together Albright asked the Board to join students, faculty, and other administrators in all-University council to examine governance of the campus.

He also asked them to enter into other programs for deliberation of campus issues with students, including Operation Interface, a project to provide liaison between the University and the community.

Finally he asked the trustees to schedule meetings other than those of the full Board to informally strengthen student-trustee communication.

SL To Debate Publications

By STEPHEN WALTERS
DTH Staff Writer

Publications—the Daily Tar Heel and the Yakety Yak—will come under fire Tuesday night when the Student Legislature debates bills concerning their financing.

Gene Yates, chairman of the SL Finance Committee, said his group has passed three bills out favorably for legislative consideration.

The first bill calls for transfer of half of \$1000 set up in the DTH's current budget for two associate editors since the paper only employs one associate editor.

The \$500 will be transferred to provide salary increases for the managing editor, sports editor, assistant business manager, and staff writers.

Two bills concerning the Yakety Yak will also be debated.

One calls for suspension of yearbook finances if the Yakety Yak does not include senior honoraries in this year's annual.

The other would suspend funds if the Yakety Yak does not include senior credits in the book.

Yates said these two bills will probably be unnecessary since the Yakety Yak is likely to include the credits and honoraries.

No Yakety Yak staffer was available for comment.

Yates said he believes the Tar Heel transfer will bring forth heated debate.

He said the increase for staff writers will probably be easily accepted by the legislature, but the other increases are likely to be amended.

Yates said he expects an effort to delete the proposed salary increases, at least for the managing editor.

The transfer for the managing editor would then be used for staff writer's salaries.

Yates said the effort to prevent the managing editor's salary from being increased arises out of a feeling of the legislature that the managing editor's salary is high enough.

The managing editor of the Tar Heel presently is allocated \$450 per year—an average of \$18 per week. This is \$100 less than the managing editor received in the 1968-69 school year.

The current managing editor, Bobby Nowell, works an average of 38 hours per six-day week on the paper.

The editor of the Tar Heel receives \$800 per year. The business manager gets \$750 and the advertising manager, \$650. The latter two staffers also earn extra money on commission.

Civil Service Tests Slated

The U.S. Civil Service Commission announced the opening of its nationwide competitive examination for summer jobs in Federal installations in 1970.

Three written tests will be given at locations convenient to applicants. Those whose applications are received by December 5 will be tested January 19; by January 9, on February 14; and by February 4, on March 14.

A new feature of the 1970 examination provides that college students who will have completed at least two years of college work at the start of the summer period and have a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4-point scale may qualify without taking the written test. Students majoring in engineering and physical science may qualify under this provision with a 3.0 average.

The Commission urged interested candidates to apply early, and emphasized that there will be fewer jobs than applicants. Last year, about 22,000 jobs were filled from more than 159,000 persons

Terry Sanford Gets Duke Presidency

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI)—Former Gov. Terry Sanford has been named by the Duke University Board of Trustees to succeed Douglas Knight as president of the institution.

Sanford, 52, replaces Knight who resigned from the post June 30 and now has a post with the Ford Foundation. The University has operated under the leadership of Chancellor Woodhall Barnes while a special committee studied the field of possible candidates for president.

The Board of Trustees heard the committee's recommendations Saturday and Sanford's election was

announced shortly after that meeting.

Sanford, who served as Governor from 1962 to 1965, was known as the "education governor," and had been considered a likely choice for the post. During his term as governor, he stressed innovations in education and persuaded the legislature to extend the three per cent sales tax to food, with the proceeds going for education.

He has previous connections with Duke, having used the University as his headquarters while directing a study of American state governments under a Ford Foundation grant. The study produced the

book, "Storm Over the Straterfz," now used as a text in some political science courses.

As president of Duke, Sanford would be erased from the list of potential candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor or senator in 1972. Sanford, a nationally known figure in the Democratic Party, has said he would run for some post in 1972 and planned to announce which one sometime around Christmas.

There is little doubt that the Duke selection committee looked carefully at Sanford's fund-raising and public relations credits in

recommending him for the Duke presidency. Since Knight resigned, citing as his reason the "cruel demands" on the president, the university has reorganized its administration to create the post of chancellor, an academic man who would handle on-campus affairs, leaving the president more time to devote his attention to off-campus activities.

Sanford, by virtue of his political background and activities in the Methodist Church, has special strengths in fundraising and excellent contacts among the private foundation and government sources of big money.

His ties to the Methodist Church would be helpful since Duke is supported by the Church. Also, a native of Laurinburg and resident of Fayetteville now, Sanford can help tie the university to North Carolina. University officials have expressed concern over the growing number of non-resident students at the school.

Sanford is a 1946 graduate of the University of North Carolina law school and practiced law in Fayetteville before his election as governor. He served as national coordinator for Hubert Humphrey in the 1968 Democratic campaign.