

ISC COMMITTEE MEETS

ISC Planning Committee will meet to discuss the new international center at 8 p.m. tonight in Carr Dormitory Lobby.

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Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1970

Founded February 23, 1893

CCF
Carolina Christian Fellowship will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Faculty Lounge, fourth floor Dey Hall. The topic is Christian stewardship. Anyone interested is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Spring Rush Slated

Spring rush is scheduled to begin with a convocation Sunday, February 15.

All nine sororities will be participating in the pledge recruitment program this year, and there will be more openings than in previous years.

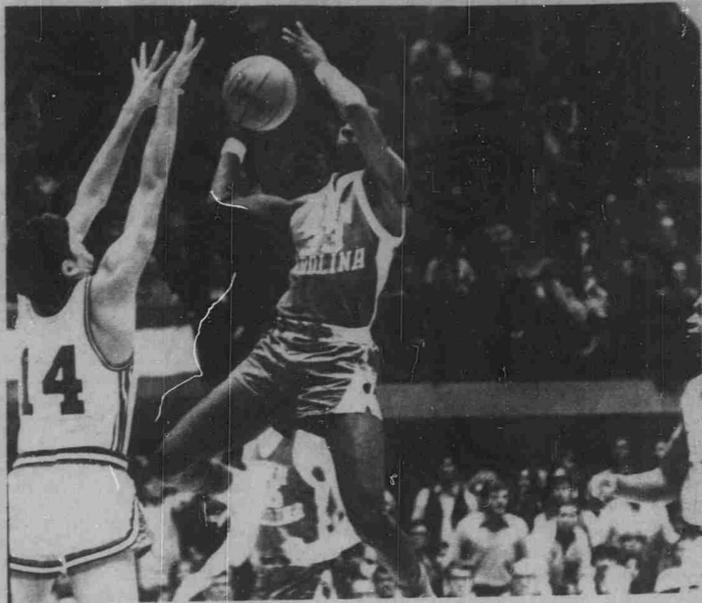
Sophomore, junior, senior and transfer coeds with a 2.0 average are eligible to apply for rush. Those interested should register in the Dean of Women's Office before Feb. 11.

There will be a one dollar rush fee and each girl will be asked to complete a personal information sheet at the time of registration.

A round of formal parties will probably follow the Feb. 15 convocation. Since spring rush is traditionally informal, however, other visits to the sororities by rushees will be planned on an individual basis.

The bids will be distributed on Wednesday, Feb. 25. There will be several free days scheduled during the rush period.

Further information concerning rush may be obtained from the Dean of Women's office or from Barbara Green, Panhellenic Rush Chairman.



DTH Staff Photo by Woody Clark

Super Scott Shakes Net Over Williford

Carolina Fights To Victory Over State

By ART CHANSKY
DTH Sports Editor

RALEIGH—Rarely in college basketball has there ever been a player who can change the complexion of a

game like Charles Scott. After a cold first half—with his Carolina teammates in deep foul trouble—the Tar Heel all-America hit four straight long-range jumpers in dramatic form midway through the

second period. The four baskets dealt North Carolina State its death blow and first loss of the season, 78-69, before a hysterical Reynolds Coliseum crowd.

Sandwiched around Scott's four buckets were two "downtown" jumpers by sophomore Steve Previs to give Carolina a 12-0 scoring spree. For State, the "deathly dozen" came after the Wolfpack had seasawed a 55-52 lead on a Paul Coder free throw off Lee Dedmon's fourth foul.

Previs then hit from the top of the key and after a Don Eggeston rebound Scott unloaded the first of his scores, a fallaway from the left baseline.

Thrice more the Wolfpack missed offensive attempts, and thrice more fabulous Charlie hit on a variety of bombs that

immediately silenced the previously friendly State rosters.

Four minutes after the explosion—with 3:49 left in the game—Dedmon drew his fifth foul and had to leave with Carolina holding a 66-61 edge. But where a Tar Heel lead had been shaken earlier, now it seemed secure. The magic of Scott had once again hit the Blue and White.

With Eddie Fogler, Jim Delaney, Kim Hubbard, Previs, and Scott executing Dean Smith's four corners to perfection, the Tar Heels put the lid on their tenth win of the season and shattered the glass slipper of the previously untested Wolfpack.

With time running short and the Carolina lead fluctuating between five and eight points, State was forced to foul. Delaney made five crucial free throws to keep UNC ahead and frustrate the obnoxious crowd. Scott was the story of the second half, hitting eight of thirteen shots in pulsated fashion. He made 18 of his game high 23 points in the closing stanza.

the most part reiterated points they had made during the opening session of the trial Nov. 12.

No date for the Hearings Committee's announcement of a final decision and recommendations was announced.

Melott's principal arguments centered around limiting the role of the Hearings Committee to a decision on whether Blevins' cancellation of his class was willful refusal to carry out his duties and if there was such failure, whether there was intent to disrupt the normal operations of the University.

He said the questions of free speech and academic freedom had no place in the hearing and the committee should not decide on the validity of the policy itself. Concern of several professors that a conviction might result in sanctions by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) was dismissed as no concern of the committee.

"You are not to be affected by the threat of sanctions," Melott said. "The AAUP does not say academic freedom is the right of the professor to use his position in the classroom as a political forum."

Melott ended his summation by saying the committee should not decide on either the constitutionality or propriety of the case.

Stein's principal argument was the procedure of the hearing violated academic freedom as defined by the AAUP. He noted that AAUP says a member of the faculty who is alleged to have committed an act which could result in discipline is to be brought before a committee comprised of elected faculty members. Under the present arrangement, the president of the University is responsible for the ultimate decision.

"There is an extreme danger," Stein said, "of producing decisions only reflecting the view of the trustees and not of the entire

academic community."

He added the committee could and should concern itself with procedures employed for the hearing.

Concerning Blevins' conduct, Stein said Blevins thought the operations of the University would not take place in the classroom on the day of the moratorium but where the speeches and discussions were occurring. Stein continued the statement of the president and chancellors ruling missing a class Oct. 15 to be a violation of the disruption policy was an interpretation of policy—and only that.

"We submit," Stein argued, "the policy itself does not specifically apply to what he did."

Stein concluded his arguments by saying Blevins' intent was good because he took care to provide other outlets for the students, including writing papers, doing special library work or doing other special study.

Student Stores Criticized On Merchandising Policies

By STEPHEN WALTERS
DTH Staff Writer

Merchandising policies of Student Stores came under fire Wednesday during a meeting of the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Student Stores.

A student committee member complained to stores manager Tom Shetley about the stores' new process of labeling textbook prices.

The new system eliminates the use of visible labels on the books offered for sale.

Invisible price tags which must be read under special ultraviolet lights at the cashier's desks are used instead.

According to members of the committee this system is a poor one because students cannot keep track of the costs of individual books when purchases are made.

Shetley responded that the system was initiated as a labor saving device. Some books must be returned to publishers unsold, he said. These must have the prices removed.

Shetley said the store has had to employ two persons, almost full time, to remove the price stickers.

Shetley said another reason

for the change is that some students have been switching labels on books in order to get them for lower prices.

"The new system will fix many of them," the stores' manager added.

Shetley said the new system should not be inconvenient to students, however, since prices would be listed on the shelf where the book was picked up.

Some committeemen said this was inadequate, since it is difficult to recheck book prices at the shelves when business is rushed.

Shetley disagreed that this is sufficient reason for returning old pricing methods—"With every advantage there is a price to pay," he explained.

Shetley was also asked about difficulties in telling new from used books. Some of the used books appear to be new, and students looking for the most inexpensive volumes will not buy these.

Shetley said he would see to it that any used books which were not clearly worn would be marked to show they are used.

Shetley, in reporting additional developments in the stores, said prices will be higher

for books spring semester.

However, prices will be lowered starting next week for drug sundries downstairs.

Shetley said these goods will hereafter be priced at the "Eckerd level."

Dr. Lucia Morgan Dies At Age 59

Dr. Lucia Cameron Morgan, 59, associate professor of English and speech at UNC, died Monday at her Winmore Lane home of an apparent heart attack.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8, from Walker Funeral Home's Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Robert Seymour officiating. The family has requested in lieu of flowers contributions be sent to the Lucia Morgan Memorial Fund, UNC Speech Division, Chapel Hill.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Theodore G. Klumpp of Port Washington, N.Y., and Mrs. William N. Darwin of Camden, Ala.

A native of Baton Rouge, La., Dr. Morgan was the daughter of the late Dr. Loftus Elmore Morgan and Lucia Aldrich Morgan.

A specialist in speech, dialects and speech therapy, Dr. Morgan had been a member of the Speech Division faculty here since 1958. She was a graduate of Louisiana State University where she also received her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. In addition, she did further graduate study at the University of Michigan and Michigan State University.

An authority on North Carolina speech, Dr. Morgan spent this past summer in the Morganton region working on a faculty grant to record North Carolina speech samples. While there, she also did specialized teaching at the North Carolina School for the Deaf.

Before joining the faculty here, Dr. Morgan taught at the University of Mississippi, Florida State University,

Michigan State University and Louisiana State University.

She was a member of the Speech Association of America, the American Speech and Hearing Association, the Southern Speech Association, the N.C. Speech Association, the N.C. Speech Therapists Association, and Delta Kappa Gamma.

She was co-author with Dr. Claude M. Wise, former head of the Louisiana State University Speech Department, of "A Progressive Phonetic Workbook for Students in Speech" and its second edition, published in 1967. In addition she was the author of numerous articles published in professional journals.



Dr. Lucia Morgan

Phi Kappa Sigma Losses Are Heavy

Fire Cause Still Undetermined

By HAMP HOWELL
DTH Staff Writer

that the personal losses were especially high.

"Each of the twenty two people living in the house lost between \$1,000 and \$1,500," he estimated. "I am covered by a home-owner's policy, but those who weren't are in bad shape."

The members plan to rebuild on the same location as soon as the insurance company receives the price tag for a new house from architects and contractors.

Insurance company representative Jack Rogers said the cost estimates should be submitted within two weeks but added that the only bright side to them is the possibility the contractors will be able to save money by rebuilding within the old walls, the only part of the structure left

standing. Rogers said the woes of the fraternity members are not uncommon because, he said, "you can't ever get as much insurance as a house is worth."

Phi Kappa Sigma has been on the UNC campus since 1856, and in 1926, members moved into the building which served as their home until the fire. The house was the first built in Chapel Hill for the expressed purpose of sheltering a fraternity.

In September, 1968, painters went a little too far while removing paint from the house with blowtorches, and a resulting fire caused \$30,000 in damage. Insurance covered all lost then, and the structure was completely remodeled.

Wilson said that while he "had already gotten a lot out

of the fraternity, it will be tough on the younger brothers." He added that the incident had brought the members closer together in an effort to help rebuild the house.

Members left homeless by the blaze have found rooms in apartments and in dormitories and are getting settled once again, Wilson added.

The fire began late Christmas night in the basement of the house. Before Rick Dana, the only member in the house, could call the fire department, the flames had spread to the second floor of the three-story building.

Firemen got the blaze under control early the next morning, but not before the house had been gutted.

'No Progress' Reported In Job Classifications

By HENRY HINKLE
DTH Staff Writer

Officials of both Saga Food Service and the food service workers' union reported Wednesday that no progress was made Wednesday in negotiations over job classifications and descriptions.

Meetings have been held since last Tuesday and another is scheduled for 11 a.m. today. However Ted Young, director of Saga, and Eugene Gore, an organizer for the American

Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), discounted the possibility of another strike at this time.

Young said, "We have reached a stalemate at this time, but our meetings with Gene Gore have been fruitful. They (the meetings) have been conducted in an ethical and businesslike manner."

Gore said the meetings had not reached an impasse, but he did claim they were not being taken seriously by Saga

management. Gore disclosed that Karl Shapiro, regional director of AFSCME, would arrive in Chapel Hill tomorrow to speed the bargaining.

Young said the classification suggestions made by the union would change the jobs now held by workers and leave Saga management without power to run an effective operation.

He also noted the contract agreed upon in December made provisions for job classification but did not stipulate how it should be set up.

Gore said Young wanted to include a clause in the descriptions of each classification which would allow management to include any extra duty arbitrarily decided on by the management.

He noted the purpose of even having job descriptions and classifications would be defeated if Saga kept the job duties the same as before the strike and could still arbitrarily decide them.

Gore said, "Saga is having a reduction of work force so they will have one person filling three jobs."

He added the descriptions had been made by Jim Haywan, one of the Chase cafeteria managers, and not Young.

Gore said, "I think that if Ted Young was allowed to make his own decisions, we could agree, but he is being pressured by his own staff and the Saga directors in California."

Project Hinton To Be Renewed?

The question of whether or not Project Hinton will be continued next year now rests with Chancellor Sitterson, according to the project's Assistant Director Chris Dahlberg, who is also house mother.

Mrs. Dahlberg commented Wednesday that the Committee on University Residential Live (CURL) had recommended to the chancellor that the project be continued next year.

"The final decision on continuation of the project rests with the chancellor," she said.

CURL, according to Mrs. Dahlberg, first recommended the formation of Project Hinton last year.

When questioned about possible expansion of the project in the future, she indicated that the present size will be maintained for the foreseeable future.

"We are trying to recruit more girls for the coming spring semester, but we'll probably use the same two floors next year," she explained.

She further indicated that reports are presently being formulated on the future of the project, but are incomplete at this time.

Mrs. Dahlberg commented a meeting was to be held Wednesday evening for members of the project to discuss the controversy involving the role of the resident advisor as both counsellor and representative of the University disciplinary system.

When questioned about the likelihood of the chancellor confirming the CURL recommendation to continue the project, Mrs. Dahlberg said "I think he will."