

Lion Try Outs

Tryouts for the television production of "The Lion Winter" will be held tomorrow from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Studio 1 of Swain Annex.

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Voices

VOICES, the documentary on Jean-Luc Godard and the filming of "Sympathy for the Devil" with the Rolling Stones will be shown at 6 p.m. today in the Great Hall. Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$1.

Zeta Psi Damaged By Fire

Fire struck Zeta Psi fraternity house Tuesday night for the second time within a month. The blaze, which started in the kitchen, did approximately \$1000 damage.

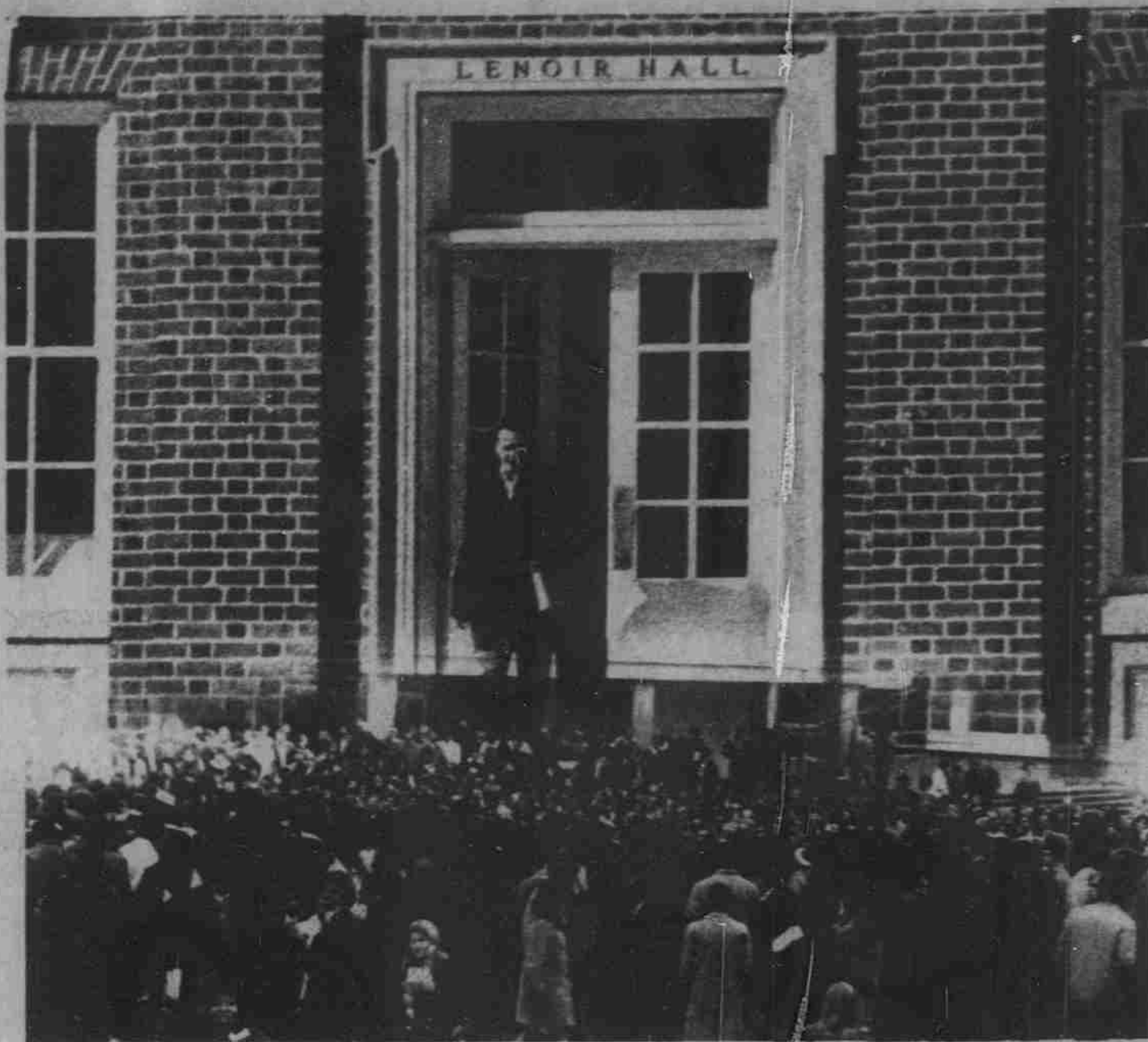
Captain Marvin Morris of the Chapel Hill Fire Department said the call was received about 7:30 p.m. The fire was contained within ten minutes.

Morris said this time the fire was prevented from spreading outside the kitchen or into the walls. The previous fire, which occurred Jan. 20, had spread over the three floors of the house and did about \$2500 damage. It also started in the kitchen.

Alex Floyd, a fraternity spokesman, said the cause of the fire was unknown but speculated the blaze was caused by gas in the stove or a short in the deep-fat fryer. He said the damage done by the previous fire had just been repaired and a new sheet-rock insulation put on the kitchen ceiling. This insulation probably saved the fraternity from more extensive damage, according to Floyd.

Floyd also commended Walker Long, a fraternity brother, for helping save the house from more damage. He said Long broke one of the kitchen windows and used a fire extinguisher to control the blaze until firemen arrived.

The kitchen should be back in operation within ten days.



Somebody try to figure this out

DTH Staff Photo by Cliff Kolovson

Tar Heels Visit 'Favored' Wake Forest

By ART CHANSKY
DTH Sports Editor

WINSTON-SALEM—Though ranked seventh nationally and owning 14 wins this season, Carolina is a decided underdog against Wake Forest here tonight.

Tipoff at Memorial Coliseum is set for just after 9 p.m. due to a regional television audience.

A capacity crowd of 8,200 will watch as the streaking Demon Deacons try for their fourth straight win and 11th overall. They are currently 4-3 in Atlantic Coast Conference

competition.

If the Deacs do master the Tar Heels for the second straight time this season, it will mark a trio of wins that could rank as the greatest in Baptist basketball history.

The last two Deacon victories have come against Carolina at Chapel Hill and the Davidson Wildcats here. If the Deacs emerge victorious, it will be the first time since 1963 that Wake Forest has defeated Carolina twice in the regular season. It could also convince partisan Demon fans that their team has a shot at the ACC Championship.

Regardless of the outcome, Carolina backers know better.

The Tar Heels are deeper into injury problems than they've been in many years. Sophomore Bill Champerlain is still sidelined with calcium deposits in his leg, and center Lee Dedmon may dress but is a doubtful participant in tonight's contest.

What is left on paper seems too little to "upset" a sky high

Deacon quintet that's out to prove their Chapel Hill victory was no fluke.

Wake Forest rail thin supguard Charlie Davis is currently second in the conference scoring race, averaging just over 23 points per game. Davis, you remember, broke Carolina's back in Carmichael Auditorium with a superlative 34-point effort.

Supplementing Davis is giddy sophomore John Lewkowicz, who began the season on the pine but since has come on to play credibly. Lewkowicz's two free throws spelled defeat for Carolina in the Deacs' 91-90 January triumph.

Wake pivotman Gil McGregor had his best game against Carolina and lately has been playing with added confidence. He sports a 13.6 scoring and 11 rebound average. He is a moose.

Up front, the Deacons start Dickie Walker, a 14.6 scorer, and Dan Ackley who looks like he does little and plays the

4 More Workers Laid Off By SAGA: Union Prepares For Possible Strike Action

By AL THOMAS
DTH Staff Writer

SAGA Food Service laid off four more full time employees Wednesday as cafeteria workers prepared for possible "action."

Ted Young, manager for SAGA, said four employees were laid off at Chase with more layoffs probable if business did not increase.

Young said patronage had decreased since the month-long strike last fall and SAGA could not afford the number of workers set by the recently signed contract.

The contract provided for a cut of 66 full time workers to a force level of 95. The layoff Wednesday was in addition to

that number.

"We agreed to keep the number at 95," Young said, "only with the understanding that volume of business would be the same as before the strike. We're very unhappy with the volume of business, especially at Chase."

"We're going to operate the food service only with the number of workers necessary for efficiency."

Young had cited high labor costs and a low degree of patronage for his company's decision not to renew its contract with the University after the spring term. Young said the University would have to offer SAGA a "much better" contract before the

company would even consider staying after May 27.

The University had not officially said as of Wednesday what future any food service operations may have on campus.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks, a worker and one of the leaders of the union local (American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees Union) said Wednesday SAGA's laying off of four more employees was "most disgusting."

"SAGA seems to be pushing us to do something," Mrs. Brooks said. "We're going to have a mass meeting Sunday and decide what action to take. I feel we're going to have to start acting now."

The mass meeting has been scheduled for the Robeson Street Center Sunday at 3 p.m. according to Mrs. Brooks.

"With two or three workers going every week," she continued, "it won't be long before SAGA has everything they want. It's hard to say what action we'll take, but I know a strike will be discussed. I just don't like strikes but if it comes to that in order to save our jobs I'd have to be for it."

Mrs. Brooks said SAGA's laying off people was in violation of the contract. She said the agreement provided for part time people to be laid

off first when business was slack.

"He's hiring part time people," she added. "I just know he's trying to push us to do something."

Young denied hiring other workers, however, saying "we certainly will not lay off people and then hire others. Perhaps if the people saying that would produce social security numbers of these workers the matter could be cleared."

Young did not comment on rumors which, according to Mrs. Brooks, told of another major lay off set for next week.



Mrs. Brooks

Student Stores Committee Divides

By BILL MILLER
DTH Staff Writer

The Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Student Stores adopted a resolution Wednesday to split into three subcommittees in order to improve the general results obtained by the group, a spokesman reported. A proposal presented during the meeting and released to the press afterwards stated that, while obviously requiring more outside meetings, subcommittees would speed up actual Advisory Committee meetings and enable the members to deal in more substantive terms.

Student Affairs C.O. Catey and Director of Student Aid William Geer. It is chaired by the Executive Director of Enterprises and Services for the University, J.A. Branch.

Meeting once every three weeks, the committee serves to advise the chancellor on the allocation of profits to the stores system. The new split into three subcommittees is intended to broaden this task and to improve the system according to the complaints of students and faculty who use the stores, the group spokesman said.

"How does pricing affect public relations?" was the first of four questions suggested for study for the third newly created subcommittee. The other three centered around the animosity, if it exists, held by students and faculty toward the stores and how this animosity might affect the stores system in the future.

The committee spokesman termed this essential for the continuation of the student aid in effective amounts, since this office is becoming increasingly supported through stores profits as federal grants continue to decrease.

The second subcommittee is planned to study ways to improve and increase the funds available to the student aid offices for grants and scholarships. The question was posed on the committee release, "If business profits rose considerably more than operating expenses over a year, why is the level of money allotted to the aid office fixed at \$135,000?"

The first subcommittee was created, according to the committee release, to study the Advisory Committee itself and to determine its effectiveness.

Meetings Announced By Student 'Activists'

The BSM will have a call meeting in room 202 of the Carolina Union tonight at 9.

STUDENT LEGISLATURE will not meet tonight; the meeting has been postponed for one week.

FEMALE LIBERATION will meet tonight in the Union at 8 p.m. Room number will be available at the information desk. All women are welcome.

The STATE NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet Monday in 08

Peabody at 6:30 p.m. UNC will host student representatives from five areas colleges at this meeting. Dr. A. Craig Phillips, State superintendent of public instruction, will be the featured speaker. The group's yearbook picture will be taken at this meeting.

The topics for the three subcommittees were presented to the assembled committee in the form of three questions: "What role should the Student Stores committee assume?" "How can more monies be transferred to the Student Aid office immediately and in the future?" and "What is the image of the Student Stores on campus?"

The Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Student Stores was originally created by an act of the University Board of trustees in 1954 and is composed of three students, two faculty members, Dean of

Waddell Calls For Budgets From SG-Funded Activities

By BILL MILLER
DTH STAFF WRITER

Student Body Treasurer Guil Waddell issued a call Wednesday for budget requests for the 1970-71 budget appropriations from all activities who want student government funds.

"These people have got to come by here and pick up the request forms," Waddell said Wednesday. "They have to be completed and returned to me no later than Monday, Feb. 16, in order for this to work out."

Waddell explained there was a lot of preliminary work to be done on the requests before the budget proposal can be presented to the student legislature. The upcoming budget is expected to run around \$250 thousand.

According to the operational procedure outlined by Waddell in a letter to the various activities requesting funding, each organization must complete a request form, supplying information on the purpose of the activity, its planned projects, the number of students benefited by it and the requested amount of funds. On this basis, Waddell will review each activity and its work along with its request, making additional comments for later review.

The budgetary requests of the various activities will be compiled into a proposed budget and submitted to the finance committee along with comments by Waddell. A hearing will be held on each request by this committee, including witnesses for and against any given appropriation.

The final budget by the legislature for final amendments and approval.

Waddell praised this manner of developing the budget, focusing on its fairness to each activity and to the students at large.

Financial assistance from the student

government is open to all student-connected activities, according to Waddell. The constitution and by-laws of any activity requesting funding must be approved by the legislature before they can be considered for grants.

Waddell emphasized that all activities requesting grants must file new budget requests, including all those who received funds in the 1969-70 budget.

Those included in last years grants were the attorney general's staff, the Carolina Forum, the Communications Commission, the elections board, the National Merit Scholarship Fund, the orientation commission, the Toronto Exchange program, the International Student Center, the Carolina Talent Search, the Black Student Movement, Carolina Symposium, Student Transportation Committee, the Graduate Study Association, the Law School Speakers Bureau, the Committee for the Advancement of Minority and Disadvantaged Students.

Men's Honor Council, Women's Honor Council and the WRC Court, the Women's Athletic Association, the Publications Board, the Daily Tar Heel and the YACKEY-YAK, the Odum-victory village Board of Aldermen, the Debate team, the Carolina Choir, 1970 Scholarships.

The English Club, the UNC Varsity Men's Glee Club, the marching and concert bands, the Rugby Club, the Publications Board for the Carolina Quarterly and the student union.

These activities plus those additional organizations requesting grants from SG are requested to pick up budget request forms from the office of the Student body treasurer in Suite C of the Union as soon as possible. Waddell will be available for questions between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m.



DTH Staff Photo by Cliff Kolovson

I didn't know birds came that big

Race For DTH Editorship Begins

By GLENN BRANK
DTH Staff Writer

The Publications Board will meet with prospective candidates for the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel next week, Publications Board Chairman Gunnar Froeman said Wednesday.

Three students have already announced intentions to seek the office. Dennis Benfield and Steven Enfield, revealed their co-candidacy Monday, and Andy Schorr reported he would run for the office Wednesday afternoon.

Candidates for editorship may seek the endorsement of the Pub Board or gain space on the ballot by petition. Spring elections are tentatively set for March 17, according to a

spokesman for student government.

Benfield and Enfield will seek office as co-editors. Benfield is a former assistant sports editor and news editor for the DTH and is now correspondent, for the DURHAM MORNING HERALD. Enfield is a former associate editor for the DTH and is currently with the CHARLOTTE OBSERVER.

Asked to comment on plans for running the paper if elected, Enfield made a general statement on reorganizing positions and making reforms. He declined to make any specific comments on issues surrounding the paper this year.

Another "official"

candidate for editor is Andy Schorr. Schorr, a former member of the Pub Board, has worked mainly in broadcast journalism. He worked as an intern for Westinghouse Broadcasting in Indiana this summer. Schorr said he would not have a definite campaign platform until the Publications Board announced its endorsements.

DTH staff members who are potential candidates were questioned Wednesday afternoon. Editor Todd Cohen said there was "no question" he would not run for re-election. News editor Laura White and staff writer Al Thomas also ruled themselves out as possible candidates.

DTH Managing Editor Tom

Gooding, a former staff writer and associate editor, said he was "considering running."

"I am not actively campaigning at this time," he added. "I do not feel it is proper to make an announcement before the Publications Board has a chance to review all prospective candidates."

Bobby Nowell, associate editor, and former managing editor said he does not feel it is "the proper time for statements on possible candidacy."

Other possible candidates had little to say on the matter. Rick Gray, a summer editor for the DTH, declined comment. Bryan Cumming, a candidate for editor last spring, could not

be contacted for a statement.

Student Legislator and principal DTH opponent Joe Beard said he thought campus conservatives would not present a candidate for the editorship. He added that endorsement of a "lesser of two evils" was likely.

Publications Board Chairman Gunnar Froeman explained endorsement procedures Wednesday afternoon. Each candidate will have a fifteen to thirty minute interview with the Board. Essays explaining specific plans for running the paper and basic political philosophy must also be submitted, according to Froeman.