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Rush Invitations  
Rush invitations for those who have not picked them up will be given out tonight from 7 to 9 at Beta House. Rushes should come by and pick up the invitations.

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## UNC Won't List Biased Housing

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The University Saturday took a stand against racial discrimination in off-campus housing.

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson said that in the future the only off-campus housing listed with the University would be that whose owners subscribe to a non-discriminatory policy.

The announcement came only three days after campus NAACP president James Cofield charged that "there is discrimination in housing and the University supports it."

Sitterson told the DTH, though, that the NAACP's charge — which has still not been presented to him formally — was not what prompted the statement.

He said he was contacted informally by both Student Body President Bob Powell through his Administrative Assistant Eric Van Loon last spring and later by a faculty member whom he declined to name.

There were also formal inquiries filed by both a group of several younger faculty members — whom he also declined to name — and by the Students for a Democratic Society.

"It was three groups," he said, "students, faculty and the SDS."

"They all brought it to my attention," he said. "I did it because I thought it was the right thing to do."

Sitterson said he "couldn't say that there is or that there is not" discrimination in off-campus housing.

"All we're trying to do is to assure that the University is not a party to it."

"No one has cited me a particular case," Sitterson said.

Cofield will meet with Sitterson at 3 p.m. Monday and has said that he will then present him with specific instances of housing discrimination both on and off campus.

Housing Director James Wadsworth said Thursday, however, that "there is definitely no discrimination in the Housing Office."

At that time, Sitterson declined to comment, saying he'd rather wait until presented the specifics of the case.

In a prepared statement released Saturday, though, Sitterson said he was "glad for the opportunity thus offered to reaffirm the University's policy on housing."

"It is the University's policy to make all University housing assignments without regard to race, creed, nationality or ethnic origin of applicants — as is also the case with respect to the treatment of applications for admission and for employment," the statement read.

He said that the listing of off-campus housing is welcomed by the University because "for some years, University enrollments have substantially exceeded the capacity of our housing facilities."

Sitterson said, however, that the University cannot police off-campus housing.

"Nevertheless," the statement said, "it is clearly the University's responsibility to its students to insure so far as possible that students availing themselves of University services be spared unnecessary embarrassment, effort and disappointment."

"In order that we may discharge this responsibility more effectively, the University will henceforth adopt the practice (which is in effect at many other institutions and which is the announced policy of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs) of listing privately-owned properties only at the request of the property owner and only when the property owner subscribes to the same non-discriminatory policy which is in effect for assignment of University housing."

The statement said that it did not mean to imply "that the University has either the right or the intention to suggest limiting the freedom of property owners to select their tenants according to their own standards consistent with law."

"Instead, this is intended to make it clear to all that the University will not be in the position of appearing to 'recommend' or 'suggest' privately-owned housing for its students except on the same non-discriminatory basis used for assignment of University-owned housing."

Sitterson told the DTH that the University will "send a communication to renters who would like to be listed in accordance with this policy."

Those who decline to comply, he said, will be dropped from the listings in the Housing Office.

Cofield, when advised of the statement, said he was "very pleased to hear it."

He called it not a major, but a significant victory against discrimination.



Danny Talbott Passes Through Rushing Guard's Arms  
... As Carolina Marches To 21-7 Win Over Michigan

(UPI Telephoto)

## Tar Heels Stage Incredible Upset

By SANDY TREADWELL  
DTH Sports Editor

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — It was incredible. A Cinderella story with one of the happiest endings in North Carolina football history.

Carolina's Tar Heels ignored all the rankings and all the predictions to produce the nation's top upset, convincingly defeating the University of Michigan 21-7.

It was almost impossible to believe that the white-shirted players were the same team that stumbled at Kentucky only two short weeks ago.

The Tar Heels found themselves yesterday before more than 85,000 stunned Michigan fans in Ann Arbor.

Carolina found that it could pass beautifully and when necessary that it could run.

It found a defensive unit which kept the Wolverines — ranked eighth in the nation — from moving out of their own territory and limited them to only two first downs in the second half.

Danny Talbott finally reached his potential Saturday as he successfully passed a and scrambled during almost every key third down situation.

Talbott maintained control of the ball enough of the first half to limit the Wolverine attack to only one touchdown.

He allowed the Tar Heels to completely dominate the second half.

The Tar Heels began the contest as a passing game.

Then Talbott and his backs attempted to run the ball. The ineffectiveness of the running game was apparent on each set of downs.

The powerful Wolverines took the ball on their second series of downs and marched 58 yards in 13 plays for their only score of the day. With third and 17 at the Michigan 48, Quarterback Dick Vidmer hit end Jack Clancy with a 17-yard pass and a first down, for the key play of the drive. Fullback Dave Fisher bulled over from the one a few plays later.

Carolina got on the score board in the second quarter thanks to a Michigan fumble. The Tar Heels took the ball on the Wolverine 14 and two plays later, Danny Talbott hit Tom Lampman in the end-zone for the TD.

In the second half, for the first time this season, the Tar Heels began to move on the ground. Carolina's sensational Canadian Dick Wesolowski entered the game in the third quarter and made all 88,000 in the Michigan stadium aware of his presence.

Wesolowski went into the game after Gene Link recovered Michigan halfback Carl Ward's fumble on the Michigan 16-yard line. Three plays later Wesolowski took a Talbott hand-off and weaved his way through right tackle for seven yards.

Wesolowski repeated the play two more times, resulting in a key touchdown and the lead in the game of 14-7.

In the fourth quarter after Carolina's tough defensive unit stopped Michigan cold, Talbott engineered the drive which resulted in eating up 14 minutes off the clock. And which resulted in Carolina's game clinching touchdown.

The drive began on North Carolina's 45 yard line. Talbott began the drive by employing halfbacks Dave Riggs and Dick Wesolowski when he had to, then scrambling and passing for first downs.

In the game's key play, with about five minutes remaining on the clock, the Tar Heels found themselves in a third and five situation on Michigan's 28 yard line. Talbott rolled around left end and found 16 important yards of running room.

Five plays later Talbott took the snap from center and plunged over the goal line with 65 seconds remaining in the game. Michigan took the ball and desperately tried to get on the scoreboard but in their desperation Billy Darnell intercepted the second pass of the afternoon and North Carolina's dream had been realized.

## Pre-Game Blast Rocks Iowa Field

AMES, Iowa (AP)—A home-made mine exploded Saturday on the 46-yard line of Clyde Williams Field about three hours before kickoff time for the Nebraska-Iowa State football game.

Nobody was injured when the bomb was set off by the pressure of a sod rolling machine operated by an Iowa State maintenance man, Beryl Taylor, making final preparations for the game.

No arrest was made immediately.

Iowa State Athletic Director Gordon Chalmers said if a player had stepped on the buried mine he might have been killed.

Police took possession of the remains of the mine, described as two pieces of board about a foot long connected by pieces of metal and wired to a battery.

The device did not explode until after the rolling machine had passed over it.

Dirt and grass were thrown several feet into the air. The blast left a hole about six inches across and less than one foot deep in the playing field.

Authorities said they did not know what explosive was used.

The hole was hurriedly patched by the grounds crew, and preparations for the Cornhusker-Cyclone game went ahead as usual.

The explosion came about 10:30 A.M., before many of the expected 30,000 fans had entered the stadium.

Chalmers said police were making an intensive investigation to find the person or persons who planted the mine.

"I'd like to get him myself," the angry athletic director said. "I'd kick his teeth out. Somebody might have been killed."

Chalmers compared the device to a military antipersonnel mine. It was concealed beneath the turf.

The field was repaired by game time. Nebraska won 12-6.

	UNC	Mich.
First Downs	19	14
Rushing Yd.	167	118
Passing yd.	80	115
Passes	10-20	11-26
Passes Int. By	3	0
Punts	3-33	4-44
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Yds. Penalized	20	62

## Sociologist Says Racial Violence Will Hinder Civil Rights Move

By JOAN PAGE  
UNC News Bureau

The Negro civil rights movement is currently in a "crisis stage," says a noted University sociologist and authority on race relations.

Advocates of "black power" and racial violence have dealt the entire movement a severe blow, says Kenneth Professor Guy B. Johnson, and have stimulated a conservative revolt in the form of a "white backlash" which is rapidly gaining momentum.

Mr. Johnson's remarks came in a recent interview.

"Negro reliance on protest power is eliciting a severe backlash. If prolonged, it will continue to alienate white allies and may eventually produce an unsympathetic federal government," Mr. Johnson warns.

"It could be that what we have in the White House in 1973 will make Goldwater look like a liberal. A national retreat from liberalism to a 'get tough' policy toward the Negro is a possibility. There may even be a move toward Constitutional revision which would undo much of the progress we have made."

Mr. Johnson points out that white resistance is no longer confined to the South. It has moved into suburbs of the North and West and there is now a "real danger" that whites are going to respond to "black power" with a countervailing "white power."

"With a strong enough swing to conservatism," he notes, "the Negro's vote may be nullified by white candidates' trying to outdo one another in being anti-Negro."

Mr. Johnson believes that by simple virtue of numbers, the Negro stands to lose in any organized conflict of violence with the white race.

"Already some militant Negro leaders are trying to outdo one another in being anti-white," he explains. "Some Negro revolt leaders, such as Stokely Carmichael, are saying 'If we can't join them, let's lick them.' My old-fashioned mathematics tells me it won't work, but they may be desperate enough to try it."

A sociologist and anthropologist, Mr. Johnson is co-editor of one of the country's leading sociological journals. He is a research professor in the University's famed Institute for Research in Social Science and has done numerous studies on race problems.

Eleven years ago, Mr. Johnson predicted it would take 25 years for Southern whites to adjust to elimination of legal sanctions for racial segregation.

He is satisfied that his prediction on adjustment to the law is coming true, but does not see any likelihood of total social acceptance among

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## Mounting Death Toll Follows Inez Wake

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Inez, crippled but still dangerous after raking Cuba for 48 hours, readied for a final run at the United States as deaths mounted in her wake.

Behind the killer storm, in the picturesque islands of the Caribbean, hundreds were feared dead. Thousands were injured and homeless.

Inez, which once boasted fury of 175 miles an hour near her calm eye, had dropped to just bare hurricane force today. Her top winds were estimated at 75 as she staggered inland from the south Cuba coast between Trinidad and Cape Cruz.

The towering Sierra Maestra mountains of Cuba, where Fidel Castro hid while he plotted his Communist revolution, were responsible for Inez' temporary downfall.

"We underestimated the effects of the Sierra Maestra," said forecaster Arnold Sugg. "Inez is in pretty sad shape."

Although she probably will grow stronger over the Florida straits Sunday, forecasters weren't too concerned. Spokesmen at the national hurricane center told south Florida's storm-wary residents Inez could come within 35 miles of their homes without inflicting any damage.

Chief forecaster Gordon Dunn said the storm would make its closest swipe at Miami about noon Sunday. But it was impossible to tell how close that would be until Inez resumes an orderly course, he said.

The estimated death toll zoomed as officials in the Caribbean islands made their way to remote villages to count the victims. Lt. Bartleby Cozeau of the Haitian Army said he feared "perhaps as many as 500" had died in Haiti's countryside.

But Cozeau emphasized his figures were not estimates and not official.

More than 100 others perished on the French island of Guadeloupe and in the Dominican Republic where Inez struck at the height of her fury. Cuba so far has reported only one victim.

Besides the dead, great crop and property damage lay behind in the storm's path and hundreds of injured were in hospitals.

A Navy ship standing off Cuba with a radar fix on Inez reported that her eye wall, half over land and half over the sea, was growing steadily weaker.

After stalling for a short time, Inez began moving toward the north-northwest and Florida, but if she gets here Miamians may not even bother to put up the storm shutters.

Inez still would have 75 miles of Cuban land to cross and land is poison to a hurricane that draws its power from the heat and the moisture of tropical seas.

"Hopefully," said Sugg, "we'll be able to drop Inez in to the tropical storm class later today."

But it could be only a hope, not a certainty. The hurricane has baffled forecasters since she made a sharp left turn to westward in Cuba last night when she was expected to go north.

## Rudolph Pate Named Aide To Friday

President William C. Friday announced Saturday the appointment of a general administrative assistant.

Rudolph Pate, associate director for development of the Southern Regional Education Board, will take the post November 1.

Pate, a native of Lumberton, is a former North Carolina newspaperman, a graduate of N.C. State College in 1943, and was director of information services at State from 1943 to 1962.

Pate will be particularly concerned with the development of a program of public information on the total University program of teaching, research and service to the state, Friday said.

"Mr. Pate has gained wide and valuable experience during the four years he has served as associate director of the Southern Regional Education Board," Friday said.

"He has worked directly with all of the major state-supported institutions in the southern region and he has participated in many of the significant regional conferences on matters affecting the future of higher education. He has also planned recent legislative workshops sponsored by the Southern Regional Education Board."

A member of the American College Public Relations Association, Mr. Pate has been an ACPRA director embracing the states of North and South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia.

He is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity.

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