

# The Daily Tar Heel

76 Years Of Academic Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1968

## AAUP Speech

The American Association of University Professors will sponsor a speech tonight by Duke Professor Edward Tiryakian on "A Sociologist Looks at Student Unrest." The speech will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Dey Hall.

Founded February 23, 1898

## Meeting Postponed

The meeting for students interested in helping the Biafrans has been postponed until Wednesday in the GM Lounge at 4 p.m.

UNC Library  
Coville Dept.  
Box 670  
Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514

Volume 76, Number 61

# UNC defeats Oregon In Opener, 89-78

By OWEN DAVIS  
DTH Sports Editor

GREENSBORO—Charlie Scott whipped the team home, and Dick Grubar, riding shotgun, picked off a few passes and points to open the Carolina basketball season here Monday night with a tough 89-78 victory over Oregon.

Scott, junior All-Conference, Olympic gold medalist, and coach Dean Smith's bread-and-butter, scored 34 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, in one of his classiest shows ever.

When his teammates couldn't do it, Scott did. Oregon kept it close until the last two minutes, and when the Tar Heels needed a bucket, there was Scott throwing in 5-footers with his crowd-appealing quickness.

Grubar meanwhile, Carolina's playmaker in seasons past, discovered point-scoring is the thing to do when nobody else can hit.

The Schenectady, N. Y., senior, getting most of his points on the fast breaks, scored 18 and made several key steals late in the game.

It was not a team performance which could finish number two in the nation again, but it was typical of season openers.

Carolina made 23 floor mistakes, and its defense was not consistently good. The Tar Heels also shot only 44.7 per cent from the field, but in a reversal of form from last year hit 79.3 per cent from the foul line.

Scott and Grubar did most of the scoring, but Bill Bunting was the clutch defender.

String-bean Bunting hit the

defensive boards better than ever and grabbed 14 rebounds. While center Rusty Clark sat out part of the game in foul trouble and did not have one of his better nights, Bunting played the tall defense and took away the second Oregon shot with his rebounding.

Carolina discovered Oregon was for real early.

After taking a quick 10-1 lead, the Tar Heels found themselves watching Duck guard Billy Gaskins hit everything he shot, whether

layup or 25-footer.

Gaskins went to work with his team trailing 12-4, and poured in 17 straight points without missing a shot. That narrowed it to 21-19, and it seemed as if nobody could stop Gaskins.

Oregon tied the score at 28-all, but then Scott took over. He hit two quick field goals, and when the Ducks narrowed it to 38-35, went underneath for two more baskets.

At the half spectators were wondering whether the other

eight players besides Scott and Gaskins were worth their laundry money.

Gaskins had 23 points on 11 of 17 from the field while Scott had 18 points and eight rebounds. Smith found a damper for Gaskins in the second half, and the Washington, D. C., junior attempted only six shots.

But the Ducks kept it close anyway, mainly because a senior reserve with the unlikely name of Glen Campbell (he's

not from Wichita) controlled the offensive boards and carried the scoring load.

It was Campbell who narrowed the gap to 60-58 with just over 12 minutes left to play. Again it was Campbell scoring to pull the Ducks closer at 68-64 and 75-72.

But Oregon could never get the lead.

When Oregon came within two, Scott put Carolina out front again by four, then six. And it was all in Charlie Scott's style.

Then Grubar, with two quick layups put the Heel ahead by seven when they had led by only three with five minutes remaining.

The UNC fast break was off-and-on, and Grubar turned it on at the right time.

With 2:30 remaining, Carolina went into its usual four-corners offense with an 81-74 lead.

The Ducks chased the ball around the spread offense, but were always too late.

## N. C. University Central Agency Needed - Report

By TOM GOODING  
DTH Staff Writer

The State Board of Higher Education recommended the establishment of an agency to supervise the State's 16 public universities and colleges in a massive report issued last Tuesday.

The report called for the general assembly to enact legislation to create "a single agency to plan and coordinate higher education, with authority to review budgets and prepare a single budget request for higher education."

The board said the current system of higher education is sound but, "The lack of clearly assigned authority and responsibility has been extremely damaging to higher education."

The recommendations of the board would extend to 1975 and cost nearly \$300 million. This is in addition to the regular expenses of the institutions which are estimated to double during this period.

It is not enough, the board said, "for the educational institutions to raise their sights; the people of the State must raise their expectations of the system of higher education."

"The standard that North Carolina must insist upon is that its best be as good as the best anywhere in the world."

Governor Moore said the recommendations of the board "have merit."

While calling the report "the beginning of a new era in higher education," Governor Moore said, "Careful consideration should be given them (the ideas) and ample provision made for full public discussion before any specific recommendations are made to the General Assembly."

The recommendations included:

Increasing faculty salaries to meet national standards and equalizing salaries in Negro universities and colleges with those in white, at a cost of \$145.4 million by 1975.

Major upgrading of traditionally Negro colleges to give them "a form and... spirit quite different from anything they have known in the past."

Expansion of library facilities at all institutions at a cost of \$19.2 million.

An increased student aid program, including greater appropriations for scholarship at a cost that could reach \$60 million for the six-year period.

Concentrating the training of doctors and dentists at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, at least through 1975.



PRE-REGISTRATION activities in Hanes Hall kept secretaries and students busy. Maybe these early students will get what they want. Otherwise, drop-add as usual. But who ever heard of administrative efficiency anyway?

## Board Approves 2 New Campuses

By WAYNE HURDER  
DTH Editor

RALEIGH—The University of North Carolina Board of Trustees Monday approved a plan to make Asheville-Biltmore and Wilmington Colleges members of the Consolidated University.

If the North Carolina Board of Higher Education and the General Assembly endorse the proposal the two colleges will become the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and the University of North Carolina at Asheville.

The proposal is the result of a study of the colleges and the possibility of including in the Consolidated University that was begun last May.

At the meeting a special subcommittee of the Visiting Committee that came to

campus Sept. 20, headed by Tom Moore, recommended that the Trustees establish a committee to investigate the Chapel Hill parking problem.

The committee that made the study, headed by Trustee J.A. Prevost of Waynesville, concluded, in their report, that the merger "would be in the best interest of... (1) higher education in North Carolina, (2) the areas in which the colleges are located, (3) the colleges themselves, and (4) the University of North Carolina."

The expansion move is the second made by the University since it was organized on a consolidated basis. In 1965 Charlotte College was made a part of the University.

The motion approving the proposal was passed over some opposition primarily that of Watts Hill, Sr., father of the

chairman of the North Carolina Board of Higher Education.

Hill offered a substituted motion calling for the two institutes to be designated Asheville College of the University of North Carolina and Wilmington College of the University of North Carolina. He wanted the two schools to be limited to just granting bachelor degrees and no doctoral degrees.

He contended that the state could not afford to develop doctoral-degree awarding institutes at the two cities, that not enough planning had been made, and that there might be better cities in which an additional branch of the University could be placed.

He also said that the General Assembly might be reluctant to grant university status to the two places whereas it would probably be more favorable if the two institutes were to be strictly undergraduate schools.

Prevost, however, replied that UNC-A and UNC-W will remain undergraduate institutes in the foreseeable future but that the members of the committee didn't want to put any statutory limitations on the two colleges, rather leaving it to the Board of Trustees to decide later whether they want it to begin doctoral programs.

Hill's motion was defeated overwhelmingly, getting only eight votes from the 100 member Board of Trustees.

The committee, in its report, offered the proposed merger as a solution to the "serious shortage of graduates of superior undergraduate institutions in North Carolina."

"These campuses," the report said, "would appeal to students who prefer institutions of moderate size and with less traditional and more experimental approach to undergraduate education."

Both Wilmington College and Asheville-Biltmore College had sought entry into the Consolidated University earlier, in 1962, but were turned down.

Moore, besides recommending a study of the parking problem at UNC, recommended that more communication take place between faculty, students, and administration; that a committee study retirement plans for faculty; and that graduate students get given reading rooms in the library.

He said that a majority of the students are happy with the University, but said there were a small minority of students urging social and educational reform.

"The majority of them," he said, "if they had to go to heaven tomorrow would find their crown too tight, their robes ill-fitting, or something wrong."

He complimented the Administration "for handling the problems of growth in a fine way."

He told the Trustees that it is necessary to develop for the students "a life not only gratifying to themselves but one which will contribute to their future growth."

## 'Total Apathy' Takes Over At Columbia

### Campus SDS Organization Has Become Greatly Decentralized

By STEVE ENFIELD  
DTH Staff Writer

Columbia University—the nation's hotbed of student activism last spring—has gone pacifist for the winter.

Hamilton Hall, Lowe Library, and other seized buildings are now liberated and the fading letters "S-D-S" are scrawled on several statues scattered about the uptown New York City campus. But these decaying symbols are all that remains of the famed May-June revolts.

Anyone who visits the campus (as this reporter did for two days prior to the Thanksgiving break) expecting to feel the spirit that made the phrase Columbia style revolution a byword in the vocabulary of the student radical will be completely faked out.

"Total apathy" is how one Columbia freshman characterizes the mood of the campus. And from what this reporter observed, he wasn't far wrong.

The Students for a Democratic Society

(SDS) have had no major demonstrations since orientation week. The main leader of last spring's revolt, Mark Rudd, has been expelled and is now on a college speaking tour. Some 70 other prominent participants are awaiting administrative verdicts on their status as students; the first case this year will be tried by the Law School Judiciary Tribunal next week.

The actual organization of SDS has greatly decentralized. The lone strike committee of last spring has been replaced by seven different groups called Radical Action Projects (RAPs). Each RAP is semi-autonomous and focuses on such areas as expansion, education, imperialism, and revolutionary theory.

The entire Columbia student body (only 14% voted in a campus-wide election two weeks ago) seems just as lethargic as SDS. In fact, SDS activities have alienated several Columbia scholars causing a reaction to the spring riots.

"Everybody's tired of rhetoric, we want to get back to studying and the weather isn't conducive to holding outdoor rallies, either," a

student explained.

On the surface, it would seem that the transformation of a university from policies of confrontation to hibernation is not that surprising.

Columbia dorm residents make their own rules—and they impose no self-restrictions on their unlimited visitation.

Across Broadway at Barnard College, the coeds have eliminated curfews. They also have parietals program which allows male visitors in their rooms until 2 a.m. on weekends.

But despite this abounding liberalism, the two major issues of the Columbia revolution have not been resolved. The Institute for Defense Analysis no longer has formal ties with the university but it still carries on research in Morningside Heights and the original site for the construction of Columbia's controversial gymnasium has not been ruled out by the administration of Acting President Andrew Cordier.

"The administration," asserts Oren Root,

Managing Editor of The Columbia Spectator "is playing a waiting game."

"They can see the apathy in the restructuring programs and are remaining mute on a lot of the issues. By not provoking any confrontations, they'll eventually be able to manipulate the restructuring, leaving them with most of the power," Root said.

Root feels that the student body, which he says is more apathetic than he has ever seen in his four years at Columbia, will quite possibly allow the administration this manipulation.

He added, however, that SDS was weak at this time last year and was still able to act as a "catalyst" for many of the students.

About the possibilities of another revolt on a scale with the last one, Root said:

"If anything gets going it'll be in April, but no university administration in the country will allow a duplication of the paralyzing revolt we had here."

## Dubos Will Deliver Annual Merriman Lecture Wednesday

Dr. Rene Jules Dubos, Professor of the Rockefeller University will deliver the annual Merriman lecture here Wednesday night.

Dr. Dubos will speak on "Civilization and the Man of Flesh and Bone" at his address in Carroll Hall at 8 p.m.

A microbiologist and

experimental pathologist, Dr. Dubos is a pioneer in the field of antibacterial research. He discovered the first antibiotics, thiothricin and gramicidin almost 30 years ago.

From his work, the way to the development of penicillin and the multitude of now-indispensable antibiotics

that followed was opened.

Dr. Dubos has won several awards during his career, among them the Lasker Award in Public Health of the American Public Health Association in 1948 and the Arches of Science Award given by the Pacific Science Center in Seattle.

That award, which was only the second given, consists of a gold medal and a \$2,500 cash award. It has been termed, the American "Nobel Prize."

Most of Dr. Dubos work is concerned with the effects that environmental forces—both physiochemical and biological—exert on human life. He also has become involved in the socio-medical problems of underprivileged communities.

Following the talk in Carroll Hall, there will be a reception given in Dr. Dubos honor at the faculty lounge in the Morehead Building. All are invited to attend.

## Death Ruled Suicide

The death of a first-year law student at the University of North Carolina on Monday, Nov. 25 has been ruled a suicide, according to Carrboro Police Chief John Llewellyn.

Philip L. Oldham, 26, died of self-inflicted gunshot wounds at his apartment at 306 Shelton St. in Carrboro.

Oldham, a native of Ramseur, was found by police at 6 p.m. Monday. Llewellyn said he had apparently died

three hours earlier.

Oldham was an undergraduate student at UNC. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Joyce Gaines Oldham; his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Van Oldham of Coleridge; two sisters, Mrs. Edward J. Neumeier of San Anselmo, Calif., and Mrs. Phil Yarborough Jr. of Sanford; and one brother, Jerry Key Oldham of Greensboro.



WORK CONTINUES on the Bingham Annex. Workmen took advantage of the holiday lull in student activity to put in some of their own. And it didn't stop when the students returned.

—DTH Staff Photo By Tom Schnabel