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### Merriman Lecture

Dr. Rene Jules Dobos will deliver the annual Merriman lecture tonight at 8 in Carroll Hall. Dr. Dobos' topic will be "Civilization and the Man of Flesh and Bone."

# The Daily Tar Heel

76 Years Of Academic Freedom

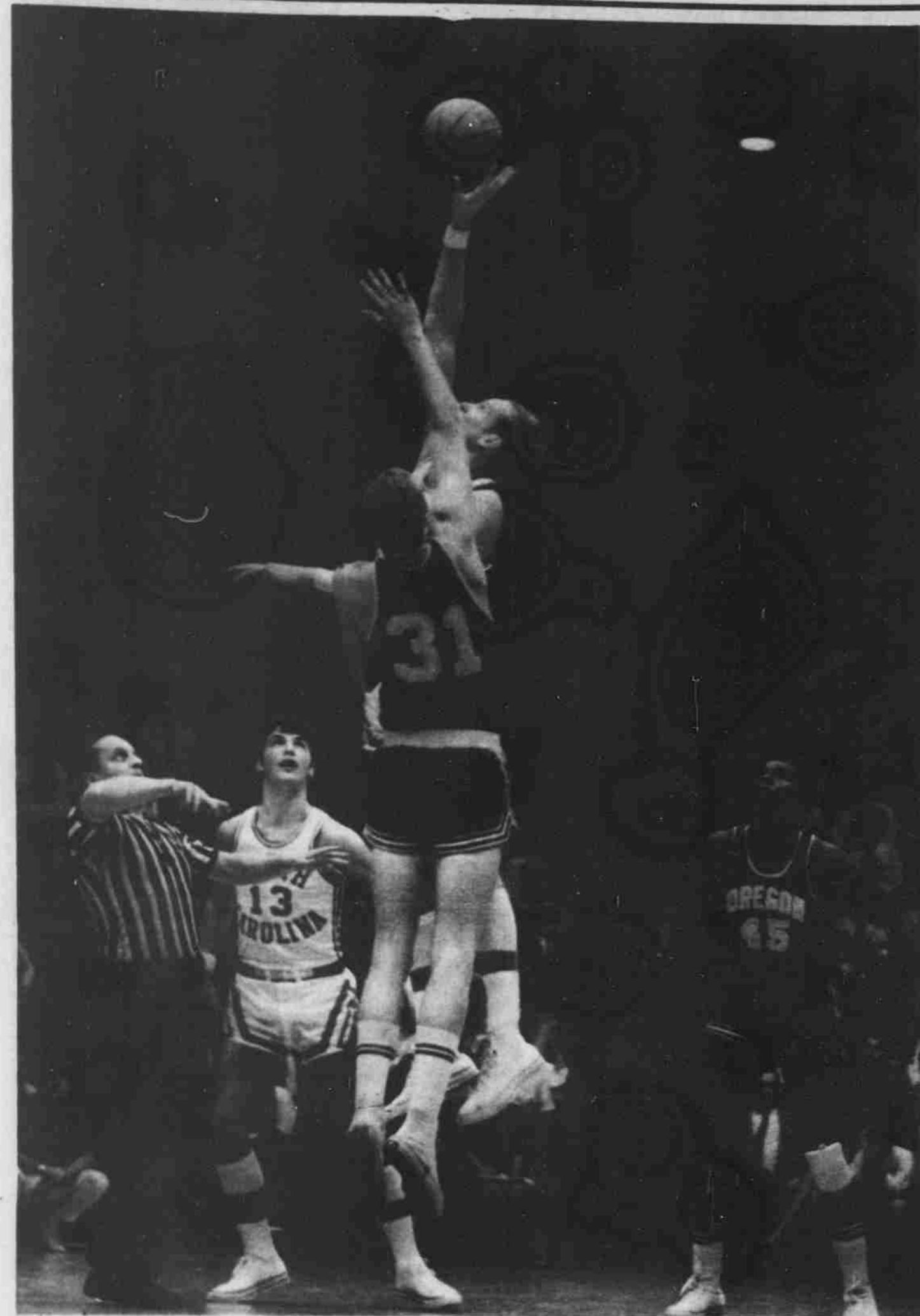
CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1968

### Lake Speech

North Carolina Supreme Court Justice I. Beverly Lake will speak at 11 a.m. today in the Van Hecke-Wettach Law Building.

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DTH Staff Photo by Tom Schnabel

Carolina's Home Season Opens . . .

## Young Demos Sponsor Robert Morgan Speech

By J.D. WILKINSON  
DTH Staff Writer

Robert Morgan, newly-elected Attorney General of North Carolina, will speak Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

Morgan's appearance here is being sponsored by the Young Democratic Club (YDC).

YDC chairman Noel Dunivant said Tuesday the meeting will be open to the public and Morgan's speech will be followed by an open question and answer session.

Thomas Eamon, a member of the YDC executive committee, said Morgan will discuss his plans for reform of the state Justice Department and his concept of "law and order in the context of modern society."

Morgan is currently serving his fifth term as state senator from Harnett county. He is also chairman of the board of trustees of East Carolina University.

He was one of the leaders of the battle to have East Carolina granted university status. Morgan and his allies were successful despite the strong opposition of advocates of the "one-university system."

A graduate of East Carolina and the Wake Forest law school, Morgan was also one of the senators responsible for passage of the North Carolina speaker-ban law in 1963.

Morgan served as campaign manager for gubernatorial candidate I. Beverly Lake in 1960. He is also prominent in the Lake Peoples' Association, which is headed by the arch-conservative segregationist.

In addition, Morgan served as president pro tempore of the state senate in 1965 and is considered one of the principal candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1972 or 1976.

Eamon called Morgan "one of the most enigmatic figures in North Carolina politics." "He has worked well," Eamon said, "with moderates

and liberals in the legislature. He was the 'reform' candidate for attorney general in the recent election and received widespread support from the Negro community."

Eamon also said that the 42-year old Morgan is "one of the most dynamic and controversial figures in North Carolina politics today."

"he has made a habit," Eamon said, "of bucking deeply-entrenched powers in his political career."

Dunivant said that Morgan's appearance here "is of special importance to UNC students in view of the discussion here on the drug issue, draft-resistance, the anti-war movement and demonstrations.

### American Studies

## Kozol Plans Speech Here

Author Jonathan Kozol will be featured speaker at the first annual American Studies Symposium in Gerard Hall Dec. 9 and 10.

Kozol will speak at 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 9 on "White Schools, Black Revolution: Blueprint for Change." On Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in Gerard, Kozol will hold a panel discussion on his Monday night talk.

Panelists will include Howard Lee, a member of the Duke University staff and participant in the Chapel Hill-Durham "Operation Breakthrough"; Larry Cuban, director of the Cardozo Project

(teacher training program for the disadvantaged in Washington, D.C.), and a member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights; Frank Clifford, Winston-Salem Sentinel reporter and former staff member of the N.C. Fund; and Ann Colarusso, Durham Herald staff writer.

Thomas Cronin of the University of North Carolina Political Science Department will be panel moderator.

The symposium, sponsored by the American Studies Curriculum, is an effort to examine different phases of American culture.

Kozol, a graduate of Harvard College and Rhodes scholar, worked to improve the educational facilities in Roxbury, the ghetto section of Boston.

He is currently teaching in the Newton, Mass. school system and lives in Roxbury.

His book "Death at an Early Age," based on his teaching experiences in Roxbury, won the Phi Beta Kappa Book Award and the National Book Award. While a Harvard undergraduate, he wrote "The Fume of Poppies."

He is currently teaching in the Newton, Mass. school system and lives in Roxbury.

# Branch To Appear At Meeting

## Day Requests Information On Operation Of Student Stores

By BOBBY NOWELL  
DTH Staff Writer

J.A. Branch, executive director of Auxiliary Enterprises and Services, will appear before the Student Stores Committee today at 4 p.m. in response to a request by Student Body President Ken Day for information concerning the operation of Student Stores.

In a November 27 letter to Branch, Day requested "a statement for the past seven or

eight years indicating gross sales, cost of sales, net sales, operating expenses, net operating expenses, net income, net income, transfers to scholarships, transfers to capital reserve, and surplus at the end of each fiscal year."

Day wrote that he was confident that making the information public "will do much to alleviate the suspicion gap between this operation and the faculty and student body of the University."

Day said Tuesday that he wrote Branch in order to "clarify a number of points of confusion."

"He (Branch) assured me that some of the requested information will be available at the Wednesday meeting, and that other parts of it will be forthcoming," said Day.

"I have been pleased with Mr. Branch's willingness to make the information known, and I am sure the students of the committee will press him

for further information which is in their primary concern."

Student members of the committee are representatives Harry Diffendal, Bob Mannekin, and Jim Glass.

The Day letter noted that "at the urging of the student members of the Committee" the highest priority is placed on a "complete detailed breakdown of operating expenses."

This breakdown includes "maintenance of buildings, utilities, cost of bad checks

cash value of theft, insurance, salaries, and wages," as well as a breakdown of "gross sales, cost, and net income for each Student Store operation, including each individual snack bar."

Inventory will be reported in amounts of supplies and of books.

"In addition, a breakdown of the transfers to scholarships would clarify some of the existing confusion about the exact allocation of funds in

this category," Day wrote Branch. Likewise, "an explanation of the employment of funds held on the books in surplus and a statement of that level of surplus" should clear up more confusion.

"We've asked Student Stores to come clean on every point," said Day. "If there is anything wrong in the operation, we will find out. If not, it will be on public record."

## Scott's 28 Leads 106-73 Win

# Tar Heels Stomp Oregon

By OWEN DAVIS  
DTH Sports Editor

Johnny Unitas would have been jealous.

And maybe Jesse James. Carolina's basketball team, passing better than any golden armed quarterback ever dreamed and making steals faster than the Old West's favorite bank robber, ran away with an easy 106-73 victory over Oregon here Tuesday night.

The band of Tar Heel desperados, featuring Dick Grubar, Eddie Fogler, Bill Bunting and Charlie Scott, took everything from the Ducks but their sweatbands to sweep to their second victory of the season in as many games.

It was a much different game from Monday night when the Tar Heels had trouble defeating Oregon in Greensboro.

Carolina, down 4-0 after two minutes were gone, turned on its running game early and sped for 10 straight points. The Heels never trailed thereafter, and after an eight-point tear midway in the first half never let the Ducks get close.

UNC was ahead by 25 at halftime, 53-28, and the second period was a breeze.

Scott, whose moves would challenge any gunslinger as the quickest in the West, was the high scorer with 28 points.

Most came from close range, but all were classic. The 6-5 junior scored 18 in the first half to settle the outcome early. He was also the leading rebounder with eight.

Scott's twisting drives and trampoline leaps were expected, but Bunting's scoring performance was not.

Bunting, who never averaged in double figures in two previous seasons at UNC, hit 8 of 12 shots for 17 points and played an aggressive defensive game.

And forward Joe Brown, who did not start and wasn't effective in the Monday night opener, discovered the scoring finesse he displayed as a sophomore with 15 points.

Carolina's wide margin, attributable to zip-gun passing and pickpocket stealing, was also helped by a sub-par Oregon performance.

The Ducks played most of

the game without starting guard Billy Gaskins, who scored 27 points in the first game and is by far the class of the team.

Gaskins reinjured a pulled thigh muscle early in the game

and sat on the bench for the most part.

Without Gaskins' outside shooting and steady ball-handling, the Ducks were impotent.

"That didn't look like the same Oregon team we played

in Greensboro," said UNC Coach Dean Smith. "I think perhaps we played better, but Oregon certainly didn't play as well."

Grubar, Scott and Fogler made the key plays in the early

10 point rush to put Carolina ahead by six with under four minutes gone. Scott scored six quick points several minutes later when the Tar Heels lengthened the lead to 31-17 on an eight point streak.



DTH Staff Photo by Tom Schnabel

. . . And Charlie Scott Stars Again For UNC

### No Cases Reported Yet

## Flu Epidemic Silent Here

By SCOTT GOODFELLOW  
DTH Associate Editor

No cases of the Hong Kong Asian Flu have appeared in Chapel Hill yet, nor has influenza of any kind been isolated, according to the UNC Infectious Diseases Laboratory.

"We take cultures daily of all flu-like illnesses which come to the Student Infirmary, out so far we have been unable to locate influenza of any kind," said Dr. Richard Lipman.

Lipman cited two possible reasons for the lack of appearance of the influenza virus. First, most persons appearing at the Infirmary with a flu-like illness are actually victims of bad colds which often show symptoms similar to influenza.

Second, Lipman noted the remote possibility that the influenza virus was not responding to cultures and might actually be present, but unobserved.

Vaccine to protect from the new Hong Kong strain of the flu has been produced and has begun distribution. About 25 million doses have been prepared, most of which will go to the chronically ill.

Lipman noted that these doses represent an extraordinary effort on the part of drug companies, which have been working to capacity in an effort to beat what is

thought to be a mid-December deadline.

One Chapel Hill doctor has received a shipment of the vaccine, but others have been told it may be several weeks before theirs arrives. All doctors say they are reserving the vaccine for the infirm.

Asked why the few cases of the flu which have appeared in North Carolina have not launched an epidemic, Dr. Lipman noted that it is possible the persons were able

to isolate themselves promptly after contracting the virus. Also, about 10 per cent of the population already has immunity to the new strain of flu.

He declined to comment on the popular question of predicting when the outbreak would occur. Many doctors have stated they expect a local epidemic in late December or early January.

The University Infirmary has planned a large scale "sick

bed" operation should such an epidemic occur.

Plans were unveiled recently which would allow dormitories and fraternity houses to care for students contracting the flu without sending them to the hospital.

Special diets have been arranged through Chase Cafeteria which would be prepared and delivered to the residence halls. Touring teams of doctors would visit each sick area daily.

## Applications Being Taken For United Nations Trip

Persons interested in going on the YMCA's annual seminar trip to the United Nations should fill out an application in the YMCA office before Monday Dec. 16th.

Danielle Withrow, a member of the United Nations Committee of the YM-YWCA, said that plans for the trip are currently being finalized.

"The trip will be held over semester break and will consist of seminars with prominent United Nations officials and staff members on the topic

"The Future of the United Nations."

The group will leave Chapel Hill by buses on Jan 29th and return on Sunday, Feb. 2nd.

"Anyone is invited to participate in the program. The only qualification is an interest in learning about the United Nations," Miss Withrow said.

The cost to the participants will be approximately \$45. This will include transportation, lodging, four meals and the cost of the seminars.

The program which is centered around acquiring knowledge about the United Nations and its functions also allows time for the participants to see the city.

"All the evenings and all day Saturday are free. Last year many people went to shows and Broadway plays during this time.

### Buses

Campus buses are now running through Odum and Victory villages at 20 minutes after each hour.

The bus, beginning at 8:20 a.m., will run from Manning-Mason Farm-Hibbard and back to Manning; the last run of each day will begin at 5:20.

Until a need for permanent stops is established, buses will pick up anyone who signals along this route.

The campus bus system was initiated and is maintained by the Student Government in cooperation with the University Traffic and Safety Committee. A ten-cent fare will help defray the costs of operation.