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The Daily Tar Heel

MAR 9 1971

Vol. 79, No. 8

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Wednesday, March 3, 1971

Founded February 23, 1893

Committee meeting on rights

by Woody Doster
Staff Writer

The Chancellor's Committee on Student Rights, which is considering the issue of student participation in the University, will hold an open meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Carolina Union.

"We would like to have advice from students," said Committee Chairman Dr. Gordon Cleveland. "We are trying our best to get student opinion."

The Rights Committee met last Thursday but "very few" students attended. "We had too much competition from other campus activities," Cleveland said. "I believe the students are genuinely interested in this issue."

The Committee is preparing a report for the Faculty Council on the kind of participation that students feel they need in the decision making process.

"When the report is completed 'sometime next week' the Faculty Council will be asked to accept it," Cleveland said. "We plan to ask them to pass some specific resolutions."

The 10-member committee, including four students, has been disappointed in the lack of student response. "I suppose students feel that talking to us won't do any good anyway," Cleveland said. "However, I want to emphasize that we are more than an ordinary committee."

He said any resolutions passed by the Faculty Council would be "the equivalent of faculty legislation."

Cleveland said the students his committee had talked to thus far wanted more student participation in the areas of hiring and firing of professors, the composition of the curricula and the degree requirements.

"We have found that all departments and administrative agencies haven't set up channels of communication between students and department heads," he said.

"One of the resolutions we may ask for is that all departments set up a regularly meeting advisory committee composed of students and faculty to advise the department heads," he continued.

"I believe that we can increase student participation by opening the channels of communication."



Black Sabbath performed Tuesday night in Carmichael as part of the Carolina Union concert program. The group

ground out songs in its hard rock style to a highly enthusiastic audience. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

4 seniors honored

Yack confers Graham awards

by Doug Hall
Staff Writer

The Yackety Yack office announced Tuesday the four recipients of the Frank Porter Graham Awards in the Class of 1971.

The awards are given annually to four seniors who display scholastic excellence, service and participation in the University community and excellent personal character.

Winners of this year's awards are Richie Leonard, a sociology major from Lexington; Virginia Sue Carson, a political science major from Raleigh;

Gerald Allen Cohen, a political science major from West Hartford, Conn.; and Margot Elizabeth Fletcher, a journalism-political science major from Roanoke, Va.

Announcement of the winners was made after five juniors discussed possible candidates for a week. The students took a final vote Monday.

The awards are given in the name of Dr. Frank Porter Graham, who served as president of the University of North Carolina from 1931 to the early 1950's. Graham also served as a United States Senator and a special United Nations mediator.

In the guidelines for selecting the recipients of the awards, the Yack said the student should reflect in his ideals and actions the qualities which were exemplified by Graham.

These should include "dedication to the principles of equality, dignity and peace among men, devotion to the improvement of the quality of life and unselfish service in the pursuit of these ideals."

Leonard is presently chairman of the Carolina Union and served on the Current Affairs Committee of the Union last year.

A Richardson Fellow and a Morehead Scholar, Leonard is secretary of Phi Beta Kappa and is a member of Phi Epsilon Sigma, Order of the Grail and Order of the Golden Fleece.

Leonard was men's coordinator for orientation in the fall of 1969 and has served as speaker of the Student Legislature.

He has also participated in the Toronto Exchange, Johnson C. Smith Exchange and the Upward Bound program. He is a member of the National Student Association and a former member of the Student Aid Committee.

Miss Carson has actively worked in the political science department for new courses and curriculum reform. She was an organizer of Washington Witness and has worked with Operation Pursestrings and Movement for a New Congress.

A win now will clinch ACC crown

by Chris Cobbs
Sports Editor

For North Carolina State, life in the Atlantic Coast Conference this year has been nasty, brutish and short of expectations.

The Wolfpack can't make up a lot of lost ground but it can do miracles for its ego in tonight's game with Carolina, which gets underway at 9 p.m. in Carmichael.

Norm Sloan's cagers, ACC champs just a year ago, bring a mediocre 12-12 record to Chapel Hill, but the Pack is one of four teams that has beaten UNC this season.

State is only 5-8 against league opposition while the Tar Heels, with a

10-2 ACC mark, can wrap up the regular season championship with a win.

The Pack dumped Carolina 82-70 in December and fought the Tar Heels to the last second in losing 65-63 last month.

Although Sloan owns little but a colossal headache for his season of coaching, a victory in this regionally televised battle would give him the distinction of besting Carolina two out of three times.

Doing that kind of job on a team with a 19-4 record, especially if the team is your fiercest rival, is a powerful remedy for a coach's ails.

The Wolfpack, which has beaten Carolina just once in Sloan's tenure, has given UNC a hard time this year with its physical defensive style.

Front court operatives Paul Coder, Rick Holdt, Dan Wells and Bob Heuts combine with guards Ed Leftwich, Al Heartley and Bill Benson to form an inconsistent but thoroughly pesky lineup. Coder, the 6-9 junior center, and sophomore backcourt man Benson were the most troublesome when the Pack flattened Carolina in Greensboro. Then Leftwich asserted himself in the tight struggle in Raleigh.

The league's highest scoring team with an average of 86.4 points a game, Carolina has had difficulty coming close to that figure against the Wolfpack.

The Tar Heels had a dismal shooting night in the first game with State and encountered a sustained dry spell after opening a 15-point lead in the second.

Carolina is coming off a sparkling performance last Saturday at Virginia, however. The Tar Heels made 61 per cent from the floor against the Cavaliers in a 75-74 triumph.

If the team will draw inspiration from the fact that it can clinch the ACC title against arch-rival State, it will get still another decided boost from the occasion of five seniors putting in their final home appearances.

Center Lee Dedmon, making a strong bid for what may prove to be a belated bid for all conference recognition, is the lone senior starter.

But forward Dave Chadwick and guard Dale Gipple are top flight reserves while forward Don Eggleston and guard Richard Tuttle will also be making their last bows in Carmichael.

Adding these factors together, it's entirely possible that Sloan won't leave Chapel Hill feeling any better than when he arrived. That's the way it is, sometimes, in the ACC.



Richard Stoner

Stoner running for president

Richard H. Stoner, a junior from Danville, Va., has filed to run for the office of president of the student body, according to an elections board spokesman.

Stoner declined Tuesday to comment on his candidacy for publication in The Daily Tar Heel.

Students are eligible for overseas grants

by Lou Bonds
Staff Writer

The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International is now screening applicants for an overseas study scholarship to be awarded in September for the 1972-73 academic year, according to Dean of Student Affairs C.O. Cathey.

Cathey, who is chairman of the foundation's three-man reviewing committee, said three students from the North Carolina area will be selected for European study with all expenses paid.

He urged all interested University students to apply no later than March 15 at his office in South Building.

The recipients of the scholarships will be selected from undergraduate, graduate and technical training categories.

Undergraduate applicants are required to be between the ages of 18 to 24 and single; graduates must be 20-28 years old and single and technical trainees should be 21-35 and either single or married.

Other qualifications for candidates are that they: not be a Rotarian or a relative of one, be both an outstanding student and potential "ambassador of goodwill" of high quality and demonstrate personal

qualities of leadership, initiative, enthusiasm, adaptability, maturity and seriousness of purpose.

Undergraduates should have two years of University work or the equivalent, graduates must have at least a bachelor's degree and technical trainees should have two years experience in a technical field.

The award covers round-trip transportation, educational, living and incidental related costs for one academic year. It will not cover baggage costs above the accepted limit, transportation costs while abroad or clothing.

Should a student be sent to a non-English speaking country, the award will also cover costs for intensive language training prior to the beginning of the school year.

"I think it is a wonderful opportunity for study," Cathey said. "So far, only three students have come by to apply."

Cathey said the reviewing committee will meet some time after April 1 to review applications following the March 15 deadline.

He will be joined by Dr. B. Franklin Lowe, dean of Chowan College, and Dr. Walter W. Anderson of Atlantic Christian College.

Student body president

Flynt files for office

Jim Flynt, a junior from Stokesdale, has announced his candidacy for president of the student body as an independent.

The political science major served as

delegate at the State Student Legislature for three years and as chief page in the N.C. House of Representatives during the last session. He was formerly a member of the Hinton-James Senate.

Flynt said Student Government should retain a lawyer on a full-time consultant basis. "In a recent case involving six University students, the students were tried and convicted without counsel," he said.

If elected, Flynt said, "I will take the salary paid to the student body president and use it to supplement the legal aid fund."

The presidential candidate said the University should abolish its regulation requiring junior transfer students to live in University housing. "I will firmly support the right of every student, with the exception of first semester freshmen, to choose where he or she wants to live, either on or off campus."

Pointing out the lack of a codified constitution, Flynt promised to give each student a copy of the student constitution and budget, so students can see where and how their money is being spent.

"I believe the graduate and professional student government should



Jim Flynt

receive a proportionate amount of the student activities fees," he said.

Flynt said he will work closely with the director of the Carolina Union "to bring in more nationally known groups to Carmichael Auditorium for the late fall, winter and early spring."

Grad students ask representation

by Keith Carter
Staff Writer

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson has been asked to give graduate students one-third of student representation on appropriate University committees by the president of the Graduate and Professional Students Federation.

MHC interviews

Today is the final day for students to be interviewed for positions on the Men's and Women's Honor Councils. Interviews will be held from 2-4:30 p.m. in suite B of the Carolina Union. Interested students must have an interview before their names can be placed on the spring elections ballot.

In a letter to the Chancellor, Walter Baggett specifically mentioned having graduate representation on the Consultative Forum, Publications Board, Carolina Union Board, Student Stores Committee and Audit Board.

The letter requested the Audit Board, which checks the use of student fees by campus organizations, have 50 per cent graduate representation "in order to maintain equality and integrity of independence in the touchy area of financial affairs."

Baggett's letter said "since undergraduate appointments are made after spring elections, it would be advisable to have graduate student appointments made now to forestall any misunderstanding."

Baggett indicated the letter was not intended to offend the undergraduate Student Government (SG).

"We have been working for cooperation," Baggett said. "We are looking forward to the passage of the undergraduate constitution changes and the bill concerning our \$8,500 appropriation at the Student Legislature (SL) meeting Thursday night."

The graduate president said he felt that if these bills were not passed this week, spring elections and plans for the 1971-72 budget would get in the way of these present issues.

"Our people are meeting with SL legislative committees," Baggett said. "But I have been unable to even talk with Tommy Bello despite numerous attempts to contact him."

Baggett expressed the hope that the legislative branch of SG would be more positive toward the graduate organization than the executive branch has been.

"If the undergraduate government

does not cooperate, we will simply have to pull out and leave them in the cold," Baggett said. "On the basis of our referendum and constitution, we feel we can do this. We are proving we can put together a strong government."

Baggett said if the undergraduate government does not act on graduate proposals soon, the GPSF would be reticent to back issues which they might otherwise be disposed to back—those which don't concern them, but do concern undergraduates.

The GPSF president cited broad administrative and faculty support for the federation as the final agreement for the desirability of cooperation between the two student governments.

"I don't want to turn to this support, but the lack of cooperation by the undergraduate government may force us to take this step," Baggett said.