

# Blacks - town-campus conflicts serious

by Lee Southerland  
Staff Writer

Black campus leaders agree confrontations between off-campus blacks and South Campus residents are reaching a serious level, but they disagree on the causes of the tensions.

Two black leaders — Harry Jones, an assistant in the dean of men's office, and Richard Epps, the first black chairman of the Men's Honor Court — said problems stem from the resentment off-campus blacks hold for black students on campus.

But Ron Wesson, president of the Black Student Movement (BSM), said the main reason for trouble on South Campus is that "the University hasn't done its job."

"Part of the problem is that the policemen don't arrest the troublemakers," Wesson said. "The kids from off-campus who cause trouble know nothing is going to be done about it."

Incidents on South Campus in recent months have included high school and college-age youths verbally and physically assaulting dormitory residents. These incidents reportedly occur mainly on weekends and particularly when parties are scheduled.

Although there has been a knifing in Morrison and some incidents in Ehringhaus, the trouble has been concentrated in Hinton James.

Charlie Miller, governor of James, said there are more black students residing in that dormitory than in any other dorm on campus.

"James is in some ways the black activities center on campus," Miller said. "The residents of the building have opened themselves up to black gatherings while other dorms have not."

Parties held in James attract blacks from outside communities. They want to be with their friends," Miller said.

Miller described the confrontations in

James as "some physical beating, waving of knives, hitting in the face and verbal intimidation."

Harry Jones explained the reasons for resentment of off-campus blacks, saying, "We have not been receptive to the needs of off-campus blacks."

"We have a responsibility to help these kids achieve the same quality of education we are receiving. This means essentially that black students should be out offering help to them."

Epps cited the Big Brother program and the tutorial programs as steps in that direction. He said he thinks off-campus blacks resent the University as a whole but "especially University black students."

"They see the facilities we have for recreation at the university and compare them to what they have in their communities," Epps said.

Wesson said he thinks relations between off-campus blacks and black

students are very good, and the problems stem from only a few individuals.

"The off-campus kids want to come to our parties," he said. "There just isn't much to do in Chapel Hill for blacks."

Jones, Epps and Wesson agreed the University has neglected the black community and this is part of the problem reflected in the incidents on South Campus.

"Relations between the University and the community are bad," Wesson said. "The community isn't allowed to use any of the facilities of the University such as the swimming pool and the gym."

Epps said the University should help Carrboro and Chapel Hill with recreation centers. "As long as the University is getting laborers from the black community, it has an obligation to put something back into it," he said.

Wesson feels the situation on South Campus has been somewhat exaggerated,

while Jones termed it as "pretty serious" and "tense."

"I am concerned because people are afraid when they see groups of blacks standing around," said Jones.

Attempts of University officials to eliminate the trouble have come slowly. So far, actions have been in the form of a new social policy in James, restrictions on entry into dormitory parties and a security guard placed in the dorms.

"Under the new social lounge policy, aimed at keeping anyone but James residents off floors, all parties are to be held on the first floor except those sponsored by a particular floor.

The security guard checks IDs of persons entering the building. Wesson said this policy is unfair since the only "people who are asked for IDs are blacks," and they are asked regardless of whether they are causing trouble.

"Our organization doesn't feel it has

to cooperate with a policy so unfair and obviously aimed at keeping blacks out of the dorms," said Wesson.

He said the new policy has "cut black social activities."

"I have friends in the community who aren't troublemakers and who would not think of causing a disturbance," Wesson said. "Yet, they are now not allowed on campus except if with a University student." Miller said the University has tried to eliminate some of the troublemakers by setting all "residence halls and parking areas off-limits to five Chapel Hill/Carolina youths."

"These kids have been identified with some of the incidents," Miller said.

Jones commented that one reason for continued trouble is that a great many students do not know who to report incidents to.

Epps said he felt there was some hesitation of students to report incidents for fear of retaliation.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Deconsolidation of UNC appears to be certain

by Evans Witt  
Staff Writer

RALEIGH — Deconsolidation of the Consolidated University moved one giant step closer to realization Wednesday in a series of votes in the N.C. General Assembly.

The House voted 74-39 to accept the committee-approved restructuring bill, which calls for the dismantling of the present structure.

The Senate defeated by a vote of 27-21 a powerful attempt by supporters of the University to amend the committee bill to form the new 16 campus institutions around the present CU set-up.

The votes indicate University forces possibly do not have the strength to defeat the committee bill. The votes are considered to be major victories in the restructuring fight for Gov. Bob Scott and his supporters.

Sen. Gordon P. Allen (D-Person), president pro tempore of the Senate, headed the drive to amend the committee

bill, an attempt which looked for much of the day as if it would succeed.

At one point in the early afternoon Senate recess, Allen and Sen. John J. Burney (D-New Hanover), a long time foe of restructuring, reportedly had enough senators but one committed to the amendments to insure passage.

But, as the debate in the upper chamber raged for more than two and a half hours, the forces supporting the amendments lost votes until the final 27-21 tally.

The amendments were not introduced on the House floor by Rep. John Stevens (D-Buncombe) as some had expected.

He had attempted to have the House Higher Education Committee approve the amendments in its first meeting of the special session Tuesday afternoon but failed there by a 13-9 vote.

Although the committee bill was approved by the House on second reading Wednesday, it must come up for a final vote today when the amendments sponsored by Stevens might be brought up.

The Senate will debate some other amendments to the bill this morning and then vote on the bill on second reading.

Final Senate vote on the committee bill calling for deconsolidation would normally come Friday, but it could possibly come late today.

A two-thirds vote of the chamber would be necessary to suspend the rules to permit the final vote on the bill to be taken today. Such a vote is unlikely, according to the number of senators.

If there are any major differences between the Senate and House versions of the final bill, a joint committee might have to be formed to reconcile the two versions to meet late Friday or Saturday.

The full legislative day Wednesday was occupied in both houses by consideration of amendments to the committee bill.

Although the Senate was almost exclusively concerned with the Stevens-Allen amendments, the House devoted its entire day considering piecemeal moves to change individual sections of the committee bill.

The only major amendment in the

committee bill which was approved by the House changed the method of electing the board of governors for the new system.

The committee bill had set up an elite committee of the legislature to nominate candidates for the posts. The amendment, introduced by Rep. Sneed High (D-Cumberland), leaves the question of the nominating procedure undefined, but guarantees the right to nominate from the floor of the chamber.

A proposal by Rep. John Ingram (D-Randolph) to take all power out of the hands of the governor in appointing members of the board of governors was defeated by a voice vote.

A similar amendment was introduced in the Senate by Sen. Lamar Cudger (D-Buncombe), but no vote was taken.

The Senate will vote on the amendment today, following a determination of the constitutionality of both methods of selecting the "governors," said Sen. Russell Kirby (D-Wilson), chairman of the Senate Higher Education Committee.

The House will be given a chance to vote on the removal of the governors' appointive powers again today, according to sources within the House.

As the higher education issue seemed to move closer to resolution, a flood of other matters were presented to the House and Senate in an effort to have them considered by the Legislature in this special session.

Changing the primary date from Tuesday back to Saturday and the provision for absentee ballots in that primary were introduced in the Senate following the vote on the Stevens-Allen amendments.

Both matters were referred to the Senate Rules Committee which will decide whether they will be considered.

A move by gubernatorial hopeful Sen. Hargrove (Skipper) Bolwes (D-Guilford) to have no-fault automobile insurance considered in this session was also presented and referred to the Rules Committee.

Resolutions on consideration of nursing home costs, waivers of indigents' rights to attorneys in criminal actions were also brought up and referred to the committee.

### Weather

TODAY: decreasing cloudiness and cooler; low in the low 50s; high near 80; possibility of precipitation near zero.

Richardson called for another investigation, saying that the sub-committee did not prove there was negligence on the part of the football program in Arnold's death.

Tony Cozart, chairman of the Current Affairs Committee, said Wednesday the Arnold death will not be the main topic of discussion but may be mentioned. "As of now, we're trying to get someone else to speak from the athletic department," Cozart said, "but prospects are dim."

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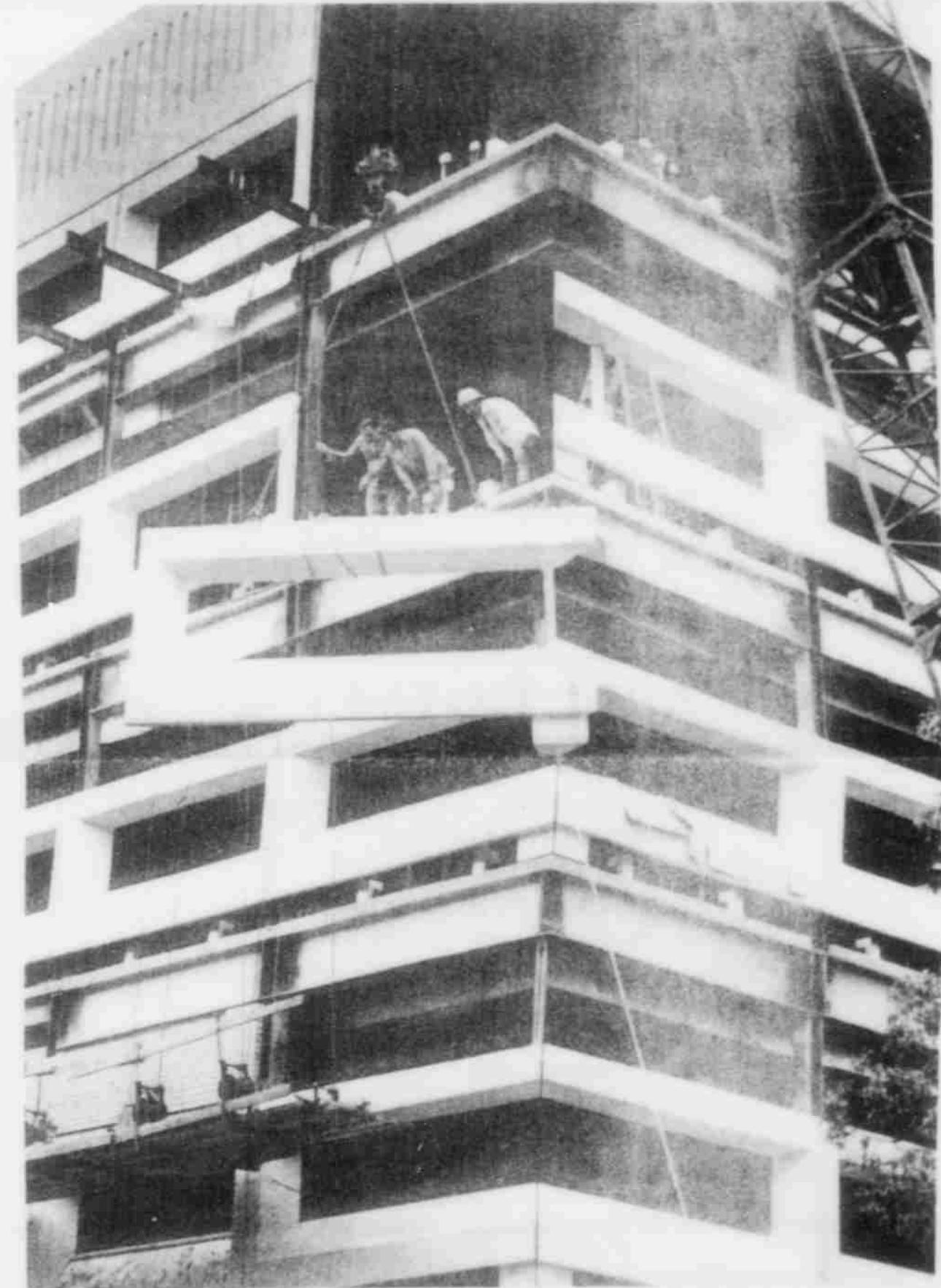
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"We plan to explore general issues, problems and their possible solutions," Landsberger said.



Workmen haul another piece in place for the new Social Sciences building. The work has progressed at a rapid pace as winter bears down on construction. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

## Miss BSM: nothing for blacks at UNC

by Charles Jeffries  
Staff Writer

UNC "doesn't hold anything for the black student," Doris Stith, Miss Black Student Movement, said Monday.

"It will be up to the individual student to decide what direction he is going to take in the University and how he will use the skills he has acquired here to benefit all oppressed people," Miss Stith added.

The petite, tan, afro-coiffed coed became the first Miss Black Student Movement in the organization's five-year history Saturday night at a coronation ball held in the Great Hall of the Student Union.

Miss Stith, a sophomore, has been active in the Black Student Movement (BSM) since she was a freshman. She said she will try to influence more people to join the group during her reign as Miss BSM.

Miss Stith was attended by three maids of honor: Ouida Exum, freshman from Raleigh; Ethel Johnson, freshman from Manson; and Mary Laceywell, sophomore from Kinston.

The second runner-up was Jessica Marshall of Greensboro, and the first runner-up was Deryl Davis, a freshman from Fayetteville.

"My first job as Miss BSM is to try to get more people active in the organization



Doris Stith

and to set an example for those who might have negative ideas about it," Miss Stith said.

Eli Brown, coordinator for the coronation, and Ron Wesson, president of the BSM, expressed pleasure about the attendance, noting it will become an annual affair at the BSM.

## Athletics vs. academics

## Football topic of AAUP panel

by Mark Whicker  
Sports Editor

A panel discussion concerning the relationship of football to academics at UNC will be held at 8 p.m. today in Howell Hall auditorium.

The announced topic, as sponsored by the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the Carolina Union Current Affairs Committee, is "Competitive Football and Academic Excellence — Are They Compatible?"

Panelists are Dr. William E. Bakewell of the psychiatry department; Dr. Carl S.

Blyth of the physical education department; Arnold Nash, a professor in the religion department; and Bill Richardson, chairman of the Committee of Concerned Athletes and a co-captain on the 1970 Carolina football team.

Daniel Pollitt of the law school is moderator of the discussion. Student Body President Joe Stallings, Faculty Council Chairman Daniel A. Okun and Alumni Director Clarence Whitehead will speak about their reactions to the discussion.

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After a sub-committee of the faculty council investigated the death,