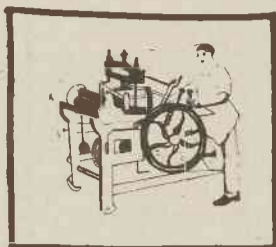


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Chancellor Fordham discusses UNC's desegregation

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BLACK INK



The essence of freedom is understanding

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Agreement discussion examines consequences

REGINA GASKINS
Staff Writer

The Black Student Movement will sponsor a forum discussing the effects of the desegregation plan of the 16-campus UNC system in the Carolina Union Nov. 19, said Mark Canady, the BSM chairperson.

Canady said the program will feature UNC President William Friday, Charles Day, Dean of the North Carolina Central University Law School, Curtis Massey, Student Government, Scott Norberg UNCASC and UNC Student Body president, and himself.

Each speaker will give a 5 to 10 minute presentation on the implications of the consent decree, UNC's desegregation plan.

"The speakers," he said, "will discuss what the decree means to them, taken from their perspective."

The June signing of the decree, ending the 11-year-old battle between UNC and the federal government created some disturbance with several student body presidents at the predominantly black universities.

The decree calls for increased black enrollment at traditionally white universities, equal financial support per student for "colleges with similar missions", and 29 new bachelor's and master's programs at the predominantly black universities.

However, some student body presidents said they believe the settlement leaves many loose ends.

Massey said in the Sept. 11 issue of the *Daily Tar Heel* he and several presidents at the predominantly black universities were upset over the vagueness of the decree, and listed funding as one of the major complaints.

"Even though the consent decree mentions funding," he said, "it is hard to become equal when you've been neglected for 10 to 20 years."

The provision to the decree restricting appointments and tenure for professors at predominantly black schools without doctoral degrees or appropriate terminal degrees has also been met with disapproval at the predominately black universities.

Norberg, president of the University of North Carolina Association Student Governments issues which affect the 16 UNC campuses, said the decree fails to address retention of students in the system.

The purpose of the recruitment program is defeated, if no attempt is made to keep minority students at the predominantly white or black universities.

"It doesn't say that individual campuses aren't doing anything, but when you recruit students it is important to realize that retention is the flip side of the coin," Norberg said.

"I think the decree relies on the good faith and effort of the administration. I think it is a potentially positive agreement, but it is important that North Carolina is responsible for its educational system."

Friday said, "The test now is to see that the decree is carried out."

He said he saw no problems in accomplishing that since the decree is supported by the chancellors of the five black universities.

Canady said the forum's format will also include open questions from the audience.

"I'm hopeful for a high turnout," he said. "We really need it."

The forum will be held 7 p.m. in the Student Union's new auditorium.



Two unidentified band members look on as North Carolina battles South Carolina Oct. 24. The Tar Heels lost to the Gamecocks, 31-13, defeated Maryland, 17-10, and succumbed to Clemson, 10-8.

Misquote annoys BSM

CHERYL ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Ambivalence stands idle among some Black Student Movement members because of a recent statement by the founder of a newly formed student organization reported in a campus publication.

The Oct. 9 issue of the *Daily Tar Heel* reported in an article, "Carolina Concern: Campus Political Party Formed," that founder Timothy D. Smith, a senior political science and history major, said the goal of the new campus political party was to "monitor" the Black Student Movement, Campus Governing Council and Residence Hall Association.

Members of the BSM reacted with mixed responses towards the article.

"It sounds like to me they're trying to spy on us or something," Sheila Butler, a sophomore English major from Durham, N.C., said. "It seems like it's some hidden meaning behind that. I don't trust it."

Ann Glover, a sophomore from Raeford, N.C., said, "It sounds like they can't trust us or something; like they have to monitor us. (It's) like we're not able to do what we set out to do," she said.

But, in a recent interview, Smith said, "It was a misquote." The main goal of Carolina Concern (CC) is to "monitor all of the policies and decisions of all the student organizations on campus," he said. "Monitor"

was used in the *DTH* interview for lack of word choice and because that is what is written in the group's constitution. "I didn't even write the constitution," Smith said. He contributed his ideas to the content of the document but "it wasn't even my word," he said.

"We actually make contacts for the different groups," Smith explained. "We ask (student organizations) if we can sit in on their meetings." Smith said he had been asked to give examples, in the *DTH* interview, of groups they planned to interact with and "I just rattled off a few names," he said.

After a closed meeting with Smith and BSM Minister of Information, Teresa Blossom, BSM Vice Chairperson Wende Watson was unable to attend, BSM Chairperson Mark Canady said, "I know Tim and I always believed he was quoted out of context." CC wants to be able to understand what the other organizations are doing on campus in order to "help them with their goals," Canady said. Also the group is attempting to establish an organization that is "more representative of the student body as a whole," he said.

"Monitoring the policies and decisions" of the groups means that CC wants to make contact with other groups and inquire if they can "sit in" on the groups' meetings, and also invite representatives of the groups to attend CC meetings, Smith said.

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