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Discussion Groups

Informal discussion groups following the movie, "Black Like Me" will meet in the Rendezvous Room in Graham Memorial Sunday night in connection with the Y Symposium. The Black Revolt—Impact on You.

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University Day Speaker James B. Reston

Speaks Optimistically Of Future Of America

Reston Expresses Optimism In University Day Speech

By J. D. WILKINSON
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James Reston, executive editor of the New York Times, said Saturday in an address in Hill Hall that "... the vast majority of sensible people in the middle can regain control of American politics if they will take the trouble to look carefully at the new challenges on the right and left."

say this to express my respect for this institution and my appreciation for being a part of its 175th anniversary."

Turning to current affairs, Mr. Reston said, "We are going through an awkward time, and

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Julian Bond Set To Speak Mon.

The famed columnist was the featured speaker in the 175th celebration of University Day. Reston was also granted an honorary Doctor of Letters degree in the ceremonies commemorating the 175th anniversary of the nation's oldest state university.

Mr. Reston was introduced by University President William C. Friday following brief speeches by Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, Student Body President Ken Day, and representatives of the faculty, alumni, and trustees.

Reston began by expressing his respect and affection for UNC.

"Sometimes," he said, "it is necessary to be personal in order to be understood. I love this University. Two of my sons grew up here from boys into men... And in the process, they brought their parents into Carolina and educated us, I suspect, as much as you educated them. I had to

Tomorrow is BOND day. No, not James, but Julian. And make no mistake about it, the Negro Georgia state representative is no less unbelievable a figure than the Fleming hero.

Where Bond the secret agent would lunge at some arch fiend, Bond the Black speaker on "The Political History of Racism" would fearlessly take on the entire Georgia House of Representatives or the Democratic National Convention, both of which refused to seat him.

Though he hasn't been seen dodging police bullets like his fellow speaker Eldridge Cleaver, Julian Bond was no less spectacular over nation-wide TV this summer when he respectfully declined to be considered for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination. His reason: at 28 he didn't meet the minimum age requirement.

Bond's schedule Monday will be just as fastpaced as the rest of his career.

—9:00-Bond will arrive at Raleigh-Durham Airport and be greeted by YMCA officials and the Racial Dialogue Committee who brought him here.

—11:00-He will address a closed meeting of the Law Students' Association to be followed by a public press conference.

—12:00-Lunch with the law students.

—3:30-5:00-He will speak to political science graduate students.

—5:00-6:30-Bond will be the guest of Scott College in a public reception to be held in the basement of Parker.

—8:00-Bond will deliver the inaugural speech of the "Black Revolt-Impact on You" series in Memorial Hall.

—9:00-A question and answer session to be followed by discussion groups.

Would Halt Classes

'Time-Out Day' Proposed

By WILLIAM LINDEN
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Before an overflowing crowd in Hill Hall Saturday Ken Day announced plans for a proposed "Time-Out Day," scheduled for Oct. 29.

The Time-Out Day, which

is being sponsored by the National Student Association, would involve a halt in regular classes so that the University community might "plan for, and act on, those issues they consider most important," according to Robert Powell,

NSA president.

Powell was president of the UNC student body two years ago. An invitation has been extended to him to speak here on Time-Out Day.

According to Ken Day, a steering committee of

representatives from numerous campus organizations will be called together during the next few days to discuss ideas with Student Government and NSA leaders concerning activities most beneficial to UNC.

"Every effort should be made to provide for constructive involvement by students, faculty, and administration about issues concerning where we're headed, where we should be going, and the best way to get there," Day urged.

Tentative plans include outside speakers, seminars on the important issues, counseling for students interested in taking advantage of educational opportunities, and student representatives on faculty and administrative committees available to hear what others are thinking and to urge the departments to discuss ways in which the students can become involved in curriculum planning on a departmental level.

Kidney Transplant Recipients Reported In 'Good' Condition At N. C. Hospital

Two patients who received new kidneys Wednesday in the first organ-transplant operations performed at Memorial Hospital were reported to be in "good" condition Saturday.

A hospital spokesman said that both patients had good days and were doing well.

The two patients, a young man and woman, were given new kidneys in operations performed by two medical teams made up of a dozen surgeons and more than twenty assistants.

The kidneys were rushed from the Duke Medical Center in Durham immediately following the death of the donor. They were transplanted within an hour into the two patients who had been anesthetized and readied for surgery in advance.

The two transplants were the first under a cooperative organ-sharing and transplantation program between Duke and the University of North Carolina. The dangers of mismatches

of tissue types and resulting rejection of the transplanted organs, were minimized by advanced selection of the recipients and utilization of tissue-matching techniques developed by Duke immunologist, Dr. Bernard Amos.

The UNC School of Medicine and Memorial Hospital have asked the Advisory Budget Committee for \$535,000 to develop a kidney transplant program during the next two years.

Tar Heels Oblige Terps In See-Saw Fight, 33-24

By ART CHANSKY
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North Carolina's back may have been broken yesterday at jubilant Byrd Stadium.

The inspired Maryland Terps, led by the devastating rushing of Billy Lovett and pin-point passing of Alan Pastrana, out-fought a game Carolina and rolled to a 33-24 victory over the Tar Heels.

It was Maryland's first victory of the season and snapped a 16 game Terrapin losing streak that dated back to 1966.

The loss left the Tar Heels 1-3 on the season with the tougher part of their schedule still to come.

Carolina was in the hard fought affair that saw the lead change hands four times until late in the fourth quarter when Pastrana threw sixteen yard touchdown pass to split end Rick Carlson who was alone at the goal line.

Pastrana made the crucial fourth down play when he faked beautifully to fullback Lovett on a dive play into the line, then stood up and fired over the middle to Carlson who had broken for the end zone.

Up to that point, it was a see-saw battle in which Pastrana and Gayle Bomar put on offensive shows that rocked the crowd of 27,480.

For Carolina, it was a matter of quelling the initial Maryland charge and making the Terps play their kind of football, for a while, it appeared as though the Heels would do just that and blow their opponents out of College Park.

After the opening kickoff, which Dick Wesolowski fell on at the nine yard line, Carolina couldn't move the ball and was forced to punt from its own end zone.

Maryland took the kick on its own 48 and marched 52 yards in 13 plays for the game's first score with Lovett going over for the score. Carlson missed his first extra point kick of the year, and the Terps led 6-0.

The Tar Heels came right back and drove 71 yards to the Terp 13 from where Don Hartig booted a 23 yard field goal with just over four minutes to go in the first quarter.

Carolina now gained the momentum as Mark Mazza pounced on a Terp fumble at the Maryland 44 and ten plays later Bomar dove over the goal from the one. After a Hartig

conversion the Tar Heels led 10-6.

Five plays after the Terrapin fumble, tight end Tony Blanchard took a Bomar pass at the 20 and, after breaking a tackle, went untouched into the end zone giving the Tar Heels a 17-6 lead with 1:30 left in the half.

The turning point in the game was at this point.

Pastrana's short, needle-like passes drove the Terps 63 yards in seven plays for a touchdown they never should have had.

Pastrana scored from a yard out following a controversial pass interference call that gave Maryland a first down at the one.

Pastrana passed to Ron Pearson for the two point

conversion, and the Tar Heels led by only three when they should have had a comfortable eleven point cushion.

Speedster John King took Hartig's second half kickoff and raced 43 yards up the middle to give Maryland excellent field position. After five plays and two Terp first downs, fullback Lovett rambled for a 18 yard touchdown to put Maryland out in front 20-17.

A big break for the Heels came after Maryland had taken a Chip Stone punt and driven to the Carolina six. On third down Pastrana was caught and hauled down for a ten yard loss by defensive end Tim Karrs.

Carolina gained possession again and Bomar almost

single-handedly drove the Heels 80 yards in fourteen plays with Tommy Dempsey scoring on his first carry of the season.

But Maryland's Al Thomas took Hartig's kickoff and raced 53 yards up the middle to give the Terps the ball at the Carolina 40.

Lovett carried for ten yards, Pastrana threw to Carlson for twelve, and six plays later Thomas streaked around right end for the score and a 26-24 Terp lead.

The Tar Heels drove back after the ensuing kickoff.

On a fourth down play, the game's most crucial Bomar lost his footing a yard short of the first down.

From there Pastrana drove the Terps 49 yards to their

final score, the one that broke the Tar Heels' back.

It was a long time coming for the hungry Maryland fans who went wild when the gun sounded.

An ecstatic Maryland coach, Bob Ward, said it was "The greatest day of my life."

No one knows better than Bill Dooley that it probably was, too.

Maryland Carolina	
First downs	28 23
Rushing	272 177
Passing	129 192
Passes	12-9-0 23-14-0
Punts	2-35 4-42.5
Fumbles lost	2 2



COVERING UP DISSENT—A Wallace supporter quickly thrusts his Wallace placard in front of the lens of DTH photographer Steve Adams as Adams was taking pictures of posters expressing protest at the American Independent

Party ticket of George Wallace and Gen. Curtis LeMay. The event took place Saturday at Raleigh Durham Airport where LeMay stopped off for a news conference.

DTH Staff Photo By Steve Adams

LeMay Pays Visit To N. C.

By DALE GIBSON
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RALEIGH-DURHAM AIRPORT—"Two legged cockroaches." "You two UNC swine better go back where you come from—Red China."

It was a highly emotional crowd that greeted former Air Force General Curtis E. LeMay and turned on Carolina students Howard Lipton and Bob Bradbury here Saturday.

Their signs (example: "Who's afraid of the big bad bomb?") were practically the only examples of true dissent at LeMay's arrival. The placards were torn from the students' hands by a campaign worker who also made the degrading remarks.

Four students (14-15 year olds) from Leroy Martin Junior High in Raleigh also had placards supporting the Students for a Democratic Society and showing their displeasure with Wallace and LeMay. But, even the Wallacites couldn't bring themselves to pounce on these young New Leftists.

After the Wallacites had taken care of the UNC protesters, the stage was set for the arrival of the former Chief-Of-Staff, who was Wallace's hand-picked choice for running mate.

His arrival was greeted by the crowd of about 200 who strained to get a look and shake the hand of LeMay—the man who proclaimed that the citizens of Hanoi should be "bombed back to the Stone Age" unless the North Vietnamese end the war.

"Sock it to 'em, Curtis!" was the best the Wallace enthusiasts could muster. But, with fire in their eyes and "change" as their high ideal, they welcomed LeMay as the embodiment of these beliefs.

"You probably outlined the reasons I'm here today," the 61-year old general said. "Things need to be done to save this country. Nobody has offered the alternatives except Governor Wallace—so I joined him in his effort."

LeMay then moved through the crowd to his waiting Lincoln Continental which whisked him to a nearby motel conference room for a news conference.

In response to a question about demonstrators on college campuses and in the streets, LeMay said that "they are partly Communist inspired. Not all of them are communists," he cautioned, "but most belong to a group of idealists who are being misled."

LeMay stated he had no knowledge about a recent statement by Wallace that "the University of North Carolina is going to be run over so bad down in North Carolina that it'll seem like they never existed."

During the conference, LeMay made it clear he favored a military force made up mainly of voluntary personnel which relied on the draft only in emergency situations.



Wallacites Meet The Former General

LeMay Shook Hands and Signed Autographs

"I think it could be worked out so that we could have a voluntary military establishment," LeMay said. He was told by a newsman that Republican presidential candidate Richard Nixon was on already record as favoring the voluntary military concept.

"I'm glad to see that someone else is finally catching on to what I've been saying for a long time," the General said.

LeMay, who was a long time coming as Wallace's choice for Veep and obviously not the Alabama governor's first choice, said he had "thought hard and long" about accepting the second spot in Wallace's campaign.

LeMay said he was convinced that Wallace was "not a racist or a bigot."

"I had a real heart-to-heart talk with the governor," LeMay said. "He convinced me he was not a bigot or racist. I don't believe he's a racist."

The news conference ended with an abrupt "Thank you gentlemen," from LeMay's press aid. The vice presidential candidate left amid cheers, waving placards and a blaring version of "The Battle Hymn Of The Republic."