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The Daily Tar Heel

76 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1968

Monetary Crisis

Prof. Jack N. Behrman of the School of Business Administration will speak on "The Present International Monetary Crisis" tonight at 7:30 in Gardner Hall 106.

Founded February 23, 1893

Volume 76, Number 69



WIZARD OF OZ—Part of the cast for the upcoming GM production of The Wizard of Oz performed at dress rehearsal Tuesday night in preparation for the play which will be presented at Memorial Hall Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

BSM Asks Removal Of Cathey, Henry

By JOE SANDERS
DTH Staff Writer

The Black Student Movement (BSM) presented 23 demands, including the dismissal of Dean of Student Affairs C. O. Cathey, to Administration representatives here yesterday afternoon.

The five-page document presented by the BSM Central Committee member Juan Cofield included demands for reforms in admissions procedures, curriculum, athletics, relations with non-academic employees, health and legal facilities and community relations. The BSM also demanded the establishment of an office of "Dean of Black Students."

The document, "Demands of the Black Student Movement" was presented to Clairborne Jones of the University Administration, Chancellor Sitterson, who was out of town yesterday, was given a rough draft of the demands by a BSM representative Tuesday night.

According to the document, the BSM is making its demands because, "UNC is guilty of denying equal educational opportunities to minority group members," and because "the University has been totally unconcerned and unresponsive to the needs of the Black Community and the working conditions... of the Black non-academic workers."

The BSM is stomping down and demanding that the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill immediately revise its operational policies as outlined below...

Dean Cathey and other Administrative representatives could not be reached for comment by press time yesterday.

Among the demands made of the Admissions Department were:

- (1) discontinuance of the

SAT scores of black students as requirements for admission because "they are based on middle-class standards."

(2) intensified recruitment of black students.

(3) greater financial aid to black students.

Also demanded was the establishment of a "Department of African and Afro-American Studies," including exchange and scholar-in-residence programs. A list of 22 courses for the Department was included.

The BSM demanded that Cathey be fired, "and replaced by someone approved by the BSM, because he was

responsible for pigeon-holding the Carolina Talent Search proposal of \$64,000 from HEW." The document did not specify that Cathey's replacement should be black.

Henry was to be fired "because he misled the BSM on policies of the use of University facilities."

Because the BSM was misled, the document read, it was demanding \$7,000 that it could have raised in admission charges from a speech. The BSM had planned to use the money, it read, for Black community development programs in Chapel Hill.

The document demanded

that the University involve itself in the Black community by:

(1) opening athletic, dental and law facilities to Chapel Hill Black citizens.

(2) using its influence to improve housing and health facilities in the Black community.

The document stated that "past negotiations between Black Student groups and the administration... have resulted in token, symbolic acts" only.

There was no indication, however, of what actions the BSM would take if its demands were not met.



Sun Shines Through Chapel Hill Christmas Decorations... Going-Home Time Is Only A Week Away Now. Get Ready!

Kozol Discusses Problems Of Schools In Visit Here

By CHARLA HABER
DTH Staff Writer

"No white person can do the job the way blacks can themselves," said Jonathan Kozol in a panel discussion on black education in public schools at Gerard Hall Tuesday night.

The discussion culminated Kozol's two-day speaking engagement on the University campus. The controversial author of "Death at an Early Age," Kozol was "forever exiled from the Boston school system" for his exposure of the white racism of teachers in the Boston public schools.

The panel was composed of Howard Lee, a Negro associated with Duke

University; Ann Collaruso, political writer for the Durham Morning Herald; Larry Cuban, an educator from Washington, D.C.; Frank Clifford, education writer for the Winston-Salem Sentinel; and three black students from R.J. Reynolds High School in Winston-Salem.

Each panel member spoke for five minutes with the remaining time devoted to discussion of questions from the floor.

"We've tried to impose middle class standards without trying to understand their environment," said Lee, speaking first. He cited the instruction of English grammar in public schools as an example, emphasizing that the background of the students

must be taken into consideration.

"The key is flexibility," he said. "You'd never hear a football coach yelling 'Advance, team, advance!'"

Miss Collaruso expressed the opinion that many blacks want a return to segregated schools because they feel that they are begrudged by whites in integrated schools.

"You can't separate schools from society," she said, and emphasized the necessity of a breakdown of existing social barriers between blacks and whites.

"There are only two situations in which blacks will be completely honest with whites: when both get together under socially acceptable circumstances and get to know each other, and in a confrontation situation where white defense mechanisms are so high that they don't learn," she stated.

"As long as segregation exists socially, we can never create an effective school system," she concluded.

"Change won't come if we continue to make teachers the villains," said Cuban in defense of teachers. "If schools kill kids, they kill teachers, too. We have to save all generations. The villains are many: teachers, principals, style of curriculum, etc."

"There is nothing intrinsically magical about community control," continued Cuban. "It can be good or dangerous," he said pointing to some southern school systems as examples.

"Parents feel if they get involved, the kids' achievement will go up," he said. "Secondly, control of a black school is a symbol of respect

and political power for black people.

"Parents are essentially after the responsiveness of schools to the parents. They are concerned about the lack of school response to low student achievement."

"I've been in school twelve years and only enjoyed three—the years I learned to read and write," said the first student, a Negro boy. "Just because we don't jump up and become famous, we've looked over," he said.

The boy criticized the teachers in the public schools. "We don't learn anything," he said, citing one of his teachers who is just out of college. "How, in the name of God, can she teach us, if all we do is look at her wrong and she's scared to death?"

The second student, a Negro girl, discussed factors that cause students to become dropouts. She cited social pressure, the prejudices of teachers toward students who wear nicer clothes, as the main factor.

"The Winston-Salem public school system is wishy washy," said the second Negro boy. "We have no people on the school board that we can identify with. I talk about black power and they call me a communist."

Finally, Kozol spoke in defense of his book.

"We didn't let the cat out of the bag; it's been out," he said. All we did was say what was already being said. That's why ghetto people don't read our books. They don't have to; they already know what's wrong."

The group corroborated his testimony.

Pace is sending a letter to the President on Cozza's behalf, and, in addition is sending copies of both letters, as well as other information, to Senator Sam Ervin, Senator R. Everett Jordan, Representative Nick Galifianakis and the rest of the members of the North Carolina Congressional delegation.

In his letter, Pace stated that he did not agree with the anti-war demonstrators and felt that they deserved conviction

(Continued on Page 6)

Leukemia Combatant Successful In Tests

By SCOTT GOODFELLOW
DTH Associate Editor

An experimental compound has been found successful in combatting leukemia in tests involving animals at the Research Triangle.

"We have a compound developed here at the laboratory," said Dr. Monroe Wall, "which is just going into the clinic now. It is very novel and looks promising in trials with animals."

The compound was developed from plant material.

"The compound seems to inhibit the growth of white cells, and when it is given to experimental animals, they normally live a lot longer," Dr. Wall noted. The actual mechanism by which the compound provides this braking action has still not been worked out.

Clinical studies will show what the range of toleration is in the human body. There is a critical line which develops between when such a compound is retarding cancer cell growth and when it begins to hurt normal, healthy cells.

"It's very easy to overexaggerate," said Dr. Wall. However, he noted that clinical studies will also try to discover if the compound will be useful against other types of cancer.

Leukemia is a chronic disease of unknown cause in man and other animals characterized by an abnormal increase of white blood cells in tissues and the blood.

Asks Presidential Pardon

Cozza Appeals To Johnson

By TOM SNOOK
DTH Staff Writer

Mike Cozza, columnist for the DTH, who was convicted of anti-war activities at Fort Bragg last month, is appealing his conviction to the President of the United States.

In a letter sent Wednesday, Cozza asked for a Presidential pardon from his conviction because he was only there to cover the story for the DTH and did not participate in any of the actions which concerned the arrest of the anti-war group.

The idea to appeal the conviction to the President directly came from a friend of Cozza's, Robert Pace.

Pace is an executive with a voluntary health agency in Chapel Hill and has been deeply involved in the Orange County Democratic Party organization for several years. He most recently served as the Orange County Chairman of Citizens for Humphrey-Muskie.

Cozza's letter to the President includes several items connected with his case. A copy of the regulations under which he was convicted, several

newspaper accounts of the arrest and trial, and Cozza's story in the December 8 issue of the DTH are included with the letter.

In his letter, Cozza points out that several times during his stay at Ft. Bragg, he told several people, including the head of the Military Police there, that he was a reporter, not an anti-war protestor.

He denied that he had handed out any anti-war leaflets, the crime for which he was convicted, and stated in his article that testimony from the Military Police who arrested

History Students Organize

Limited Self-Determination Discussed Tonight

By J. D. WILKINSON
DTH Staff Writer

UNC history students will take a significant step toward achieving limited self-determination in formation of the department curriculum when they meet tonight to elect representatives to sit with faculty members in curriculum evaluation meetings.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in 112 Saunders.

The idea of including students on committees charged with studying and planning the history curriculum was first put forth by faculty members in the history department.

The proposal has since been placed in the hands of a group of history students headed by Robert Mosteller.

The meeting tonight will be primarily concerned with electing five history students to work with the history faculty and with forming a permanent undergraduate history organization.

The opportunity to participate in departmental decision-making offered by the history faculty to students in the department marks the first time teachers in any department have opened up such an opportunity to their students here, according to history professor Sam Wells.

Mosteller said Wednesday that history students "will organize tonight to work for a more interesting and meaningful educational experience."

"They will take the first steps in actually determining the nature and quality of the opportunities for learning to be offered within their department."

The opportunity to take

these steps has never before been presented to the undergraduates in any department in the University.

Mosteller said the organization of undergraduate history students to be created tonight "... will, among other functions, operate in putting more relevance into the study of history by the program of the organization, will work to inform the student members of the Committee on Curriculum Evaluation what history students wish to see accomplished, and will seek to aid in actually effecting changes which students desire, where possible."

Students at the meeting will also "begin consideration of what ideas undergraduates have

for furthering, improving, or changing present practices as felt appropriate and in opening new avenues of study," according to Mosteller.

"The faculty committee is very interested in the success of these attempts to form both the permanent organization and the five-member committee which will work with the Committee on Curriculum Evaluation."

"They took the initial steps to include students and have expressed an eagerness to work with students as equals in deciding together what shall be done."

"Also the opportunities are enormous for improving the learning experience in the

history department through the creation of a sense of community and common interest involved in the formation of an undergraduate organization."

Stressing the importance of the meeting, Mosteller said, "Because of the importance of this meeting, no history student who is actually interested in the quality of his education and its relevance to college life should allow himself to miss this meeting."

"Academic matters should certainly be given as much consideration as has recently been shown in regard to social issues."

"The opportunities present themselves: hopefully they will be used."

Study Of Student Stores

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson said Wednesday that an in depth study of the operations of the University Book Stores over the past ten years will be furnished to Ken Day, President of the Student Body, and three members of the Student Stores Committee before the end of this week.

The committee will release the study and its interpretation through the Daily Tar Heel, "probably after the first of the year."

The report was requested by Day in a letter to Director of University Services and Enterprises J.A. Branch. Day asked that the report be broken down to include net sales; details of operating expenses; cost of sales; gross and net profit figures; administrative and clerical salaries; payments in wages to students employed and number

of students employed; distribution of profits; including total profits and transfers for use as scholarships, fellowships, grants-in-aid; cost of check-cashing service, including bad checks; inventory by categories, including textbooks, supplies and other merchandise; capital and activation costs of the new store and debt service

payments over the years, including interest and principal.

Jim Glass, Robert Manekin, and Harry Diffendall of the Student Stores Committee met Wednesday with Chancellor Sitterson, Vice Chancellor Joseph C. Eagles and Branch to express further ideas about student attitudes regarding the Book-Ex and other student Stores.

TV Cage Tickets Remain

Plenty of tickets remain for the closed-circuit telecast of Tuesday night's Virginia game in 1,800 seat Memorial Hall. Tickets are free to students, \$1 for staff and faculty. They may be obtained at the Carmichael Auditorium ticket office.

Monday night's Clemson game will be telecast on WUNC-TV's broadvision.