

Handbook Editor

Interviews for editor of the Women's Handbook will be held Thurs., Feb. 6 and Fri., Feb. 7 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the WRC office in the new union. If interested, but cannot come by, call 968-9172.

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The Daily Tar Heel

76 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1969

YMCA Camp

All students interested in being on the staff of the YMCA Freshman Camp should contact Carl Younger at 968-9303 before Saturday.

Founded February 23, 1893

NUC Blasts Sitterson For Reply To BSM Demands

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Complete text of Chancellor Sitterson's reply to the BSM demands is on Page Three.)

By BOBBY NOWELL
DTH Staff Writer

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson has drawn the criticism of the New University Conference for failing to "exhibit the leadership or understanding necessary to deal with the urgent issues" raised by the UNC Black

Student demands, which Sitterson rejected on January 24.

In a prepared statement which was reprinted in the SSOC publication The Radish, the NUC reaffirmed its support of the 24 BSM demands and expressed disappointment that Sitterson did not "use his imagination and initiative towards creating a truly democratic university which would use its influence as a positive force for social justice."

The NUC, calling the demands "minimal," praised the Black Student Movement for attempting to "promote a genuine equality in American society as opposed to an equality of treatment that perpetrates the status quo."

The BSM set of demands was presented to the Chancellor on December 11. On December 18 a committee appointed by the Faculty Council released a report, six months in the making, which recommended more black

students be recruited to attend the University.

Sitterson in his statement rejecting the demands said, "In recent years the University has been actively concerned with and engaged in the recruitment of disadvantaged North Carolinians of all races."

He also declared, "The University intends to be responsive to the educational needs of all the people including all races, colors, and creeds. Conversely, it should be clear that the University

cannot, in policy or in practice, provide unique treatment for any single race, color, or creed. To do so would be a step backward, and the University should set its sights upon a better future."

The NUC statement attacked Sitterson's "major premise," asserting that "Discrimination which results in the subordination of one group to another is a far different thing from discrimination which leads to the equality of all

people... By providing so-called equal treatment to everyone, the University is in fact maintaining the status quo which discriminates in favor of the white middle and upper middle classes."

"Hence," the NUC concludes, "the Chancellor should recognize that the University must take positive action to compensate for the obvious inequalities of American society."

Preston Dobbins, chairman

of the Black Student Movement, said Monday he had "no statement at this time" on the rejection of his group's demands or the NUC article, which he said he had not read at the time.

Dobbins has been previously quoted in the Daily Tar Heel as saying, "We have actions to back up our demands" after having presented them to the Chancellor.

In his reply to the BSM demands, Sitterson identified a

number of steps taken "to be of greater service to the disadvantaged of our state, all races, colors, and creeds." Among these are the establishment of a University Committee on the Status of the Disadvantaged and Minorities, the appointment of a committee to make recommendations in the area of "Afro-American studies," and the appointment of James

Garriss, a Negro undergraduate student, as an Assistant Director of Admissions.

Book Sale Begins

Operated by and for the students, the Alpha Phi Omega Student Book Co-operative is being conducted this week in room 207-209 of the Carolina Union.

Students selling through the Co-op price the books themselves. Average price for these books is three quarters of the retail value. Retaining ten percent of all sales, the APO has established a service fund for charity part of which will eventually be turned over to the Student Aid office for a scholarship.

"We're urging students to bring in their used textbooks today so that they will be available for those buying today and especially Wednesday and Thursday—hopefully we'll handle several thousand books," says Worth Baldwin, president of the APO.

The Co-op enables the student to regain as much as 65% of the original list price of a book, if he chooses to ask 75% for the item, while the Bookteria returns 50% of the list price for hardbacks and 33% for paperbacks.

"I think," says Ken Day, student body president, "the project sponsored by the APO is a tremendous service to the student body by providing an opportunity for students to cooperate by providing for themselves better prices for books sold and purchased. "I would encourage all members of the student body to take advantage of this opportunity by bringing in their books as soon as possible to offer them for sale, and by surveying the books available through the APO exchange before making purchases elsewhere."



DTH Photo by Tom Schnabel

The APO Book Co-op Opened Yesterday And . . .
Students Found Prices Better—Lower Overhead Seems To Be The Key

Heels Hit Charlottesville Take On Cavaliers In ACC Contest

By OWEN DAVIS
DTH Sports Editor

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—The Virginia Cavaliers, the most gentle of Southern gentility, get a shot at the second-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels here tonight in an Atlantic Coast Conference contest.

Gametime at University Hall, nicknamed the Pregnant Clam by cynical students because of its shell-like roof, is 8 p.m.

Virginia, long the patsies of the ACC, are on the rise this

season, having won four of its seven conference games, 9-7 overall.

The 4-3 conference mark is the Cavs' best ever at this stage of the season.

Carolina meanwhile, with more conference titles than any ACC member besides Duke, is 14-1 for the season, 6-0 in the conference.

It will be one of those games in which a highly-rated team will try to avoid overconfidence, and one on the low end of the totem pole will be going all out at home with everything to gain and nothing

to lose. Carolina and Virginia have met once previously this year, and UNC won 94-67.

The Cavs, coached by Bill Gibson, have two senior starters in the lineup. One is 6-9 center Norm Carmichael, a very good shooter with a 60.2 percent mark from the field.

He is only Virginia's third-leading scorer, however, with a 12.0 average. Carmichael likes to shoot the hook, and UNC defenders Lee Dedmon and Rusty Clark will block few of his shots.

The big center also averages 7.9 rebounds a game.

Forward John Gidding, 6-6½, is the other Cav senior. He is the second best scorer, averaging 15.1 points outing. Gidding, who came from Reseda, Calif., to play for the Wahoes, is also an excellent shooter.

He connects on 56 percent of his attempts. Gidding is the top Virginia rebounder, pulling down 10.7 a contest.

Burly Mike Wilkes, 6-5, 201, from Dallas, Pa., leads the Cavs in scoring with a 16.4 average. Besides that, he averages 9.7 rebounds.

Wilkes, like Carmichael and Gidding, also has a high shooting percentage from the field, but his free throw average is poor.

The junior forward hits 58.6

from the floor, but only 47.3 from the foul line.

The guard positions have been unstable for the Cavs. John English at 6-1 is a regular starter with a 6.6 scoring mark, but the other back court spot has seen several different starters.

In the last Virginia game against Maryland, sophomore John Hill made his first start of the season. Hill, who has seen little action previously, has only a 1.2 average.

Kevin Kennelly, a 5-11 playmaker from Charlotte, has gotten a lot of playing time and is also a possible starter.

The man whom Coach Gibson would like to see most on the floor is Chip Case, who starred two years ago as a sophomore but has been injured ever since.

Case was a starter again at the beginning of this season, but injured his ankle and is just now getting back into shape.

He will play tonight, but will not start.

Book Price Difference Discovered By Student

By LAURA WHITE
DTH Staff Writer

Market price discrepancies between the UNC Book-Exchange and the Book-Exchange at Five Points in Durham have been discovered by UNC student Robert Lock.

Lock compared prices for new and used texts from UNC and the Durham shop Monday after reading the UNC Book-Ex advertisement in the Jan. 17 "Tar Heel."

He noted that the ad states "Do you know that . . . if you find a book dealer selling any book for less than we sell that title, we will meet his price?"

Lock offered as examples a Modern Civilization text, "Traditions of the Western World," which sells at the UNC Book-Ex new for \$9.75. The Five Points store charges \$9.50 new. In the Book-Ex, the used edition costs \$7.30; the Book-Exchange in Durham charges \$6.50. "Introduction to Chemistry" sells for \$9.95 new at UNC. The Five-Points bookshop asks \$9.75. Used, the books cost \$7.45 and \$6.83 respectively.

"Physical Geography" sells for \$9.95 new at both stores. However, the used edition costs \$7.45 at the Book-Ex and

\$6.97 in Durham store. The zoology text, "Morphogenesis of the Vertebrates" costs \$10.95 new at either store, the used books at UNC cost \$8.20. At the Five Points Book-Exchange, the same text used sells for \$7.67.

"Anthropology" sells for \$9.50 new at both stores. Used, the book costs \$7.10 at the Book-Ex and \$6.70 at the

Durham store.

Tom Shetley, head of the Student Stores, said he would "of course, have several student shoppers check the prices." When told that Lock would present the figures to him Tuesday morning, Shetley replied, "I'll be happy if the young man comes in to check on this story. If it is true, I will be delighted to meet these prices."

6 Credit Bids Fail

After the rejection of a proposal requesting academic credit for six Experimental College courses, the Experimental College Coordinating Committee is regrouping to discuss further action.

The Coordinating Committee, led by Roger Thompson, submitted the proposal to Dean Raymond H. Dawson about two weeks before Christmas. Dawson, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, turned the proposal over to the Administration Board of Arts and Sciences.

The Administration Board, a group of about twenty faculty members, rejected the proposal, eliminating the possibility that any experimental College courses might be offered for credit this semester.

If the proposal had passed the Administration Board, then it would have gone for approval to the Faculty Council, of which the Administration Board is a sub-committee. In a letter to Roger Thompson, Dean Dawson explained the Board's rejection of the proposal. Dawson said

that credit could not be given for Experimental College courses since specialized seminars such as History 90 and interdepartmental courses served the same purpose as Experimental College courses.

Thompson plans to meet with the Coordinating Committee this week in order to discuss further action toward gaining credit for Experimental College courses.

The Experimental College Coordinating Committee has not met since before Christmas, when it drafted the course credit proposal.

Black Assistant Director Named

By DALE GIBSON
DTH Contributing Editor

native is now in the process of completing his B.A. degree studies which he will receive in (Continued on page 6)

Chancellor Sitterson Monday announced the appointment of James A. Garriss as assistant director of admissions and Frederick S. Stevens as acting assistant director in the Office of Undergraduate Admissions effective Feb. 1, 1969.

The appointment of Garriss, a Negro, along with the formation of two committees to deal with problems relating to minority group students, came in apparent reply to demands made by the Black Student Movement (BSM) late last year.

The appointments were contained in the reply to BSM demands disclosed by Sitterson on January 24 but were not made public until Monday.

The University Committee on the Status of the Disadvantaged and Minorities was authorized by the Faculty at a meeting in December. It is chaired by Professor G.E. Nicholson and decided at its first meeting to invite student membership which will be carried out soon.

Dean Raymond Dawson of the College of Arts and Sciences and General College is appointing a faculty-student committee to make recommendations of ways to enrich and extend the University's program in Afro-American studies.

Garriss a Powhatan, Va.,

Editorial A Tragic Error

The University and Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson have made a tragic error in their reply to the demands of the Black Student Movement.

The University has faulted its position of leadership in the state and nation in handling the problem in three ways:

—It has failed to take the initiative, as it should, in solving the problems of black students, the black community, the state of North Carolina, and our society.

—After failing to do this, it has tried to cover up their inaction with the presentation of a wealth of misleading facts:

—The whole tone of the reply is condescending and paternalistic, an attitude that does little to improve relations on the campus or elsewhere between whites and blacks.

It is because of the importance of this issue and the implications of it for both our campus and society that we begin this editorial on the front page and urge the University reconsider its reply to the Black Student Movement. It's because of the importance of the issue that we will consider the faults of the reply editorially for the next several days.

The most disturbing thing about the reply of the Chancellor is embraced in the statement that "it should be clear that the University cannot, in policy or practice, provide unique treatment for any single race, color, or creed. To do so would be a step backward, and the University should set its sights upon a better future."

(Continued on page 2)

Chancellor's Response Draws Day's Comment

By TOM SNOOK
DTH Staff Writer

In response to the Chancellor's 19 page reply to the Black Student's demands, Student Body President Ken Day expressed his belief that the reply should not be taken as "The final word" in the University's response to the needs of minority groups.

Day noted that while many might have reasonable cause to be disappointed with the reply, he felt the presentation of the Black Students demands served as an effective catalyst for extensive discussions by many student, faculty, and administration groups.

He said, "Indeed, the demand-written reply

transaction which has occurred is but the beginning of extensive public discussions about the merits of all proposals presented by Black students."

According to Day, two new avenues are available for those who wish to pursue action on any of the proposals advanced by the Black Students.

The first is the appointment of a University committee of the Status of the Disadvantaged and Minority Groups.

The second is the formation of a committee by the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dean Raymond Dawson. This committee will make recommendations for the enrichment and extension of programs of Afro-American studies.

Students will be recommended to serve on both committees. Any who are interested in being on the committees or in nominating someone else should contact either Carl Younger or Richie Leonard in the Student Government offices this afternoon.

The first meeting of the Afro-American curriculum committee will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. According to Day, the Faculty Committee should likewise move into action in the immediate future.

Day noted that those who were interested in serving should be sure to express their desire today.



Although The Semester Has Only Just Begun . . .
One Industrious Soul Decided To Make Use Of The Few Free Moments