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The Daily Tar Heel

76 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1969

Student Loans

Spring semester student loan checks should be picked up today at the Student Aid Office, 300 Vance Hall, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

SSOC Meeting

The University and Student Committees will meet tonight at 7:30 in 08 Gardner to discuss Student Stores practices.

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Society Supports Change

By BRIAN CUMMING
DTH Staff Writer

Student members of the newly-formed Hayakawa Society, an anti-radical organization to represent the views of "the Silent Majority", met with Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson yesterday to discuss five major proposals for change at UNC.

Grainger Barrett, president of the Hayakawa Society, talked to the Chancellor and Dean C.O. Cathey for about thirty minutes concerning the proposals mentioned in a letter by Barrett. These proposals are as follows:

1. That the University consider carefully before allowing radical organizations to demand and receive special concessions and consideration on this campus: "To allow pressure tactics to succeed will ultimately work against the interests of the majority of moderate students and faculty members."

2. That the Chancellor meet once a week with a small group of students for frank and open discussion.

3. That there be a "re-scrutiny of the present limited role of student in administration decision-making." More effective participation by the students would foster greater maturity and responsibility by students, the letter read.

4. That a student-faculty committee be appointed to present constructive proposals for giving the women's and men's residence councils "original and autonomous control over non-academic aspects of student life."

5. That the administration and student government join with Hayakawa Society in conducting student opinion polls.

"We have organized out of a genuine concern for the good and accurate image of this University," stated Barrett in his letter to Chancellor Sitterson.

Two of the proposals suggested by Barrett have been endorsed by SSOC. Robert Lock, speaking for the radical organization, said "We support and strongly endorse the statement issued today by the Hayakawa Society in which they ask that there be a 're-scrutiny of the present limited role of students in administration decision-making.'"

"We also support," continued Lock, "the statement that a student-faculty committee be appointed to present constructive proposals for giving the women's and men's residence councils 'original and autonomous control over non-academic aspects of student life.'"

"We are happy to welcome the help of the Hayakawa Society on these issues and wish them the best of luck in their future dealings with the administration."



Clark spread-eagles his way to two more points for the Heels against State.

DTH Staff Photo by Tom Schnabel

Tar Heels Demolish Hapless Dogs, 85-62

By OWEN DAVIS
DTH Sports Editor

Raleigh—North Carolina State showed up at their Red Palace Monday night for a gossipy session with the King of the East, Carolina, but a basketball game preempted the social affair.

The Wolfpack yanked all night anyway, with Dick Braucher and Joe Ferdich fluttering their tongues faster than a machine gun rattle, but the Tar Heels ignored the lip and ran away with the contest.

For all the fan fare, it was a ridiculously easy 85-62 victory, UNC's 18th of the season against one loss. Carolina is 9-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The Wolfpack, lacking the talents necessary to stay in the

game with the nation's second ranked team, tried to use psychology to make up the difference. They goaded the Tar Heels with rapid talk and spent more of their time in conversation than in basketball action.

Meanwhile, Carolina was stealing passes with the ease of a shop-lifter on a holiday, and it was never close after 5 minutes were gone.

State made 31 turnovers. Braucher, who must have thought the Academy Awards were tonight, because he did mock imitations of the referee while free throws were being shot, threw the ball away 13 times.

The rest of the Wolfpack team had crab claws for hands too, as State had extremely uncouth ball handling.

This was a victory for the defense. The Tar Heels didn't shoot particularly well, 46.3 per cent from the field, but guards Eddie Fogler and Dick Grubar and swing man Charlie Scott had a breeze covering the glib packs.

They slapped away dribbles, intercepted passes and got the last laugh when State tossed the ball into the seats on occasion.

Inside it was rough. Elbows and hands were everywhere, mostly bumping the opponent.

UNC Coach Dean Smith, a mild-mannered man, was even drawn to comment.

"In my eight years as coach, I have never commented on officiating. But I feel like tonight I must protect my player Rusty Clark. I think that the same rules should apply to little men as to big men. We are bigger than they are, so they compensate for it by grabbing our arms."

State lost the game in the first half. The Wolfpacks shot 20.8 per cent, connecting on only five field goals.

Center Vann Williford, a 23 point scorer, got just one point in the entire 20 minutes. He was guarded by Bill Bunting, who besides playing defense scored 21 points, kept Williford from getting the ball.

It was 39-21 at the half, and the closest State came in the second half was 13 points. UNC had a 27 point edge at one point, but the reserves chopped it to the final 23 point spread.

Charlie Scott, who passed well and blocked three shots, topped Carolina scorers with 22 points. Clark had 11 while Grubar finished with 10.

Serdich, who would make an excellent master of ceremonies, was high for State with 26.

Budget Bids Due Thursday

All requests for allocations in the 1969-70 student budget must be submitted to the Treasurer of the Student Body by Thursday if they are to be included.

According to Don Milbrath, any organization can submit requests for appropriations but they must be received by him on Thursday.

According to Milbrath,

budget requests are being handled differently this year.

In previous years, requests for funds went to a budget committee which held hearings on each request. Their recommendations were then turned over to the Student Government Finance Committee who held hearings on their own.

After the hearings, The Finance Committee then submitted a recommended budget to the Student Legislature for approval.

This year, Milbrath noted the budget committee had been dispensed with and all requests were going to be processed by him.

He would then submit an "ideal" budget to the Finance Committee for consideration. After their hearings, the revised budget would be submitted to Legislature for approval.

Milbrath also said while he would make no cuts himself in any requests received, he is urging all groups making bids for allocations to re-evaluate their former budgets and eliminate out-dated areas of expenditures rather than merely "pad" former budgets.

He remarked that up to now response to his suggestion had been very good.

Thus far, only seven groups have submitted requests. Milbrath anticipates a total of forty groups to be able to receive some part of a total \$260,000 of available appropriations.

Belli Leads US Legal Revolution

'The Integral Part of Law Is Justice'

By WAYNE HURDER
DTH Editor

The United States is in the middle of a law revolution that began with the Supreme Court desegregation case of 1954, lawyer Melvin Belli, "king of the torts" and defender of Jack Ruby, told law school students Monday.

This revolution is evidenced in the protection of individual rights of the accused, the liberal definitions of pornography and the civil rights cases, he explained.

"In this age of uniformity the courts are trying to protect the idiosyncracies of individuals," Belli said.

Belli, who himself has gained a reputation for idiosyncratic behavior in the court, appeared at the Institute of Government for the Student Bar Association sponsored talk, wearing a dark charcoal three piece suit with blue checked shirt and matching tie and handkerchief, fancy cowboy boots with long silver hair.

Belli, who defended Jack

Ruby, the slayer of John Kennedy's assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, said he thought Jim Garrison, district attorney of New Orleans, will win his case against Clay Shaw, a New Orleans businessman who is charged with conspiracy in the Kennedy assassination.

"However, that won't disprove Warren's report," he added.

Belli called Garrison "a tremendously imposing and sincere man" but said that while he might convince the

jury that Shaw was a part of a conspiracy, "he is not going to show the conspiracy led up to the events of the assassination."

He said that the law revolution that began in 1954 has "brought the law to its most golden moments."

Future progress, Belli said, in criticism of civil disobedience, will come "without going outside the lines of law and order."

Had it not been for the Brown desegregation case of 1954, "we would have had a revolution worse than the Civil War, worse than anything we have seen the past summers," he commented.

He pointed out three lines of development in the law revolution:

—the application of the "due process" clause of the U.S. Constitution to cases in state courts by way of the Bill of Rights;

—the reinforcement of the doctrine of judicial review;

—the finer definition of the rights of the individual under the fifth amendment.

Belli spent much of his time defending the fifth amendment and the court cases protecting the rights of the accused.

He quoted former Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter's statement that the U.S. has "an accusatory as opposed to inquisitorial system" of justice that means evidence is to be gained by careful investigation and not by use of an inquisition, Belli explained.

He noted that law enforcement agencies have better developed scientific methods of investigation that "more than offset" the effects on law enforcement of the various Supreme Court decisions on the rights of the accused, such as the Escobedo or Miranda cases.

He explained with regard to the use of confessions as evidence that "these confessions are a lot of hogwash. Every time we have a story in the paper about a

crime, 10 or 12 guys rush in to confess."

He criticized Federal Bureau of Investigation Director J. Edgar Hoover as an "arbitrary conservative," and called law-and-order advocate Ronald Reagan a man on his horse with shiny white teeth and big cowboy hat who reads statements prepared for him down in Hollywood.

"The integral part of law is justice," Belli explained. "That is the reason I am so concerned about some of the things I hear from Hoover."

He called the individual lawyer, such as those who work for the American Civil Liberties Union or the Ralph Nader types, the "keeper of our American democracy on the civil side."

Belli received the nickname the "king of the torts" early in his career when he was one of the more successful handlers of civil suits.

Instructors Support BSM In Petition To Chancellor

By BOBBY NOWELL
DTH Staff Writer

A group of 50 University instructors presented to Chancellor Sitterson yesterday a statement supporting the Black Student Movement and urging the administration "to take initiative and to support faculty and student efforts" in these and other areas.

The signees, including a number of prominent faculty, wrote that the recently rejected BSM demands "point to many serious and urgent problems." The 23 demands were rejected by Chancellor Sitterson on Jan. 24.

"The reply by the Chancellor," declared the faculty members' statement, "did not adequately recognize the validity and importance of these demands or of these problems."

The statement, coming on the heels of documents of support for the BSM by the New University Conference and the Graduate Student

Association, proposed five programs for ameliorating conditions of "continuing racial inequality in the state and nation."

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Thurmond—Dissent Within Framework

Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) told students assembled in UNC's Memorial Hall Sunday night they must use the established machinery to bring about changes in the present political system.

Before a full house of twelve hundred people, Thurmond stated and restated three points: "First, if you want to work effectively under ordinary circumstances you must work through the existing mechanisms."

"But the second point is that you must understand the mechanism which you are using." The mechanism to which Thurmond referred is participation in politics.

On draft resisters and other civil dissenters, Thurmond said "I do not find this kind of dissent to be creative or effective."

He urged dissenters to select key issues and "satisfy yourself that the program is going in the general direction that suits your principles."

Thurmond blamed widespread student dissatisfaction of the 1968 election and the electoral processes on students' misunderstanding of the political system.

Thurmond pointed out several times the threat of a concentration of political power in the hands of the federal government.

"Under the original Constitution concept, the Federal Government possessed no jurisdiction to legislate in matter of common law and common welfare," Thurmond continued. "More and more, federal money buys the support of the big city political machines, by-passing the state governments entirely."

"Many of the functions of government, particularly in policy-making, have been parcelled out to executive agencies, and to the quasi-government corporations."

"If you want to participate in politics, therefore, you must be aware of the fundamental structure of government, and the changes which have taken place since the Constitution was written," Thurmond told the students.

The Viet Nam War, according to Thurmond, has been prolonged by the six-year Johnson Administration. "We have frittered away our superiority. During the Paris Peace talks, Thurmond noted, "more than 7,600 Americans have been killed.... It must

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DTH Staff Photo by Tom Schnabel

Clark goes high for another rebound attempt.

Residence College Keeps Active

James Defeats Geography Gap

By ERICA MEYER
DTH Staff Writer

James Residence College's biggest problem is that its female counterparts, Alderman and Joyner, are on the other end of campus.

But despite the geography gap, James is an active part of the Residence College system. The officers are Bob Forbes, governor; Tommy Bello, academic lt. governor; Fred Hutchinson, social lt. governor; Jim Stirewalt, treasurer; and Clifton Bryant, secretary.

The past semester's doings

have included a movie series, labeled Film Crisis, encompassing films on education, Vietnam, the problem of apathy and other pertinent topics.

Project R.E.A.C.H. is unique in the Residence College system. It was set up by Bill DuBose as a "personal encounter plan," according to Anne Lambert, last semester's special assistant to the governor in James.

R.E.A.C.H. is "mini sensitivity training" conducted in one of James' suites (which has been open to girls

participating in the project). It is based on a special interviewing technique to bring people together.

This is James College's second year, and Anne Lambert classes it as the "newest and most struggling" residence college. James is trying to firm up its faculty fellows program and is working on a Wednesday night supper program bringing Joyner and Alderman girls to Chase.

Language labs are being installed in James; a newsletter is published containing college and dorm news; and an active

radio station is in operation.

One of the most successful James programs has been a Thursday evening Bridge Night in Joyner. James has also established a Drama Guild with Richard Crinkly of the English Department. It was started by the residence college and has opened auditions on a campus wide basis. Their first production will be "The Bacchae" to be produced this spring.

James has instituted a residence college class, dubbed Environmental Biology—An Exercise in Relevance,

instructed by Dr. Frank McCormick, and listed as Botany 55.

Those taking the course for credit will participate in a field trip to the Outer Banks, April 25-27. The topics being covered are the population explosion, birth control, major environmental pollution and the politics of survival.

These are "emphasized in discussion of scientific thought and method, ecology agriculture and concepts of

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Scott goes 'way over the rim for two points.