

# The Daily Tar Heel

76 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1969

**SNEA Meeting**  
Dr. Frank Cloak of the Anthropology department will speak on "Reach Out or Die Out," at a meeting of the Student National Education Association tonight at 8 in 08 Peabody.

**Soul Food Dinner**  
Tickets will be on sale in front of the Library today and Friday, 9-5, for the Soul Food dinner, to be held March 1 at University Methodist Church. Adult tickets are \$1.25, children \$0.75.

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## Heels Take Cliffhanger From Terps By Thin 88-86

By OWEN DAVIS  
DTH Sports Editor

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—It was unreal. Carolina once trailed by twenty points and never led by more than four and won a basketball game over Maryland here Wednesday night. An orange hit UNC Coach Dean Smith in the back. Maryland captain Pete Johnson asked the crowd to quit littering the court and went back to play the greatest game of his life. And it was his

final home game of his college career. Unbelievable when the Tar Heels are the nation's third-ranked team, and Maryland is last in the Atlantic Coast Conference—yes. But despite all that Carolina survived an 88-86 win, which wasn't decided until Rusty Clark's tap-in of an awkward Dick Grubar shot with two seconds left. The pandemonium which struck 10,200 in attendance at Cole Field House when the Terps were tied until the end

halted momentarily, then broke out in a standing ovation for a gutsy, surprising Maryland performance. The home team made it close, way too close for a Tar Heel squad which has won most games going away. But a tap-in off a forced shot, one which Dean Smith would disapprove of normally, was the slender difference. The Terp fans thought Clark fouled guard Mickey Wiles after making the shot and protested when the clock ran out, but it was useless.

And the man who kept Maryland hanging tight, a neglected senior guard who is too shy for heroism, walked off the court with his head hung low. That was Johnson. Against the Carolina full-court press he made only one turnover all night. He hit 11 of 16 from the field for 28 points. Plus he handed out five assists. But after hitting almost nothing from the field during the first 13 minutes Carolina snapped back to reality,

withstood the pressure of the score and the crowd, and wrapped up its 20th victory of the year against two defeats. Charlie Scott, Dick Grubar, and Bill Bunting were the reasons the Tar escaped. When Carolina trailed 28-8 with just under 13 minutes gone, Bunting started shooting—and scored. UNC had hit only three of its first 21 shots, but after Bunting took aim, the Heels hit 12 of 16 to close out the first half. Bunting got 12 of the final

28 points, while Carolina went on a 24-9 scoring spree for a 42-36 Maryland edge at the half. In the second period, Scott and Grubar scored the points when the Terps refused to wilt. Scott coolly shot 15-foot fallaways over the Maryland 2-3 zone for 16 second half markers while Grubar added 13 on the fast break and from outside. Scott scored 26 for the game, while Bunting got 25 and Grubar got 19.

Carolina went ahead for only the second time in the contest with over five minutes gone in the second half at 57-56. But the four point spread when it was 60 to 56 was the Heel's biggest advantage. And that came after a technical foul was called on the Terp rooters, one of whom threw an orange which hit Smith smack in the back. Johnson went to the scorer's table as team captain and said, "Please quit—for us." He returned to the court to

score seven straight points. Maryland led by five with eight minutes left but thereafter the margin was never wider than three. Carolina first went into its four-corner offense with 2:12 remaining and scored the final bucket off it. "Our strategy for the last shot was for Grubar to look for an opening down the middle, but not necessarily for him to shoot," said Smith. "As it turned out, of course, he did shoot, and Clark was there to tap it in."

## Three Blacks Resign

By MIKE COZZA  
DTH Staff Writer

The three black student members of the University Committee on the Status of the Disadvantaged and Minorities have resigned from the committee because they found "the nature and the overall membership of the committee unacceptable." The three black students—Eric Clay, Joyce Hobson, and Catherine Washington—are all members of the Black Student Movement. Their resignations were made public in a letter given to the committee Tuesday night and later released to the press. The letter stated that "We do not feel this particular committee can best investigate and implement the necessary changes."

"Because of our minority status on the committee, and because of our discontent with it, we find no other alternative but to resign."

"We also urge the rest of the committee to dissolve itself until a committee more attuned to the problems at hand can be formulated."

Anne Queen, acting chairman of the committee, said Wednesday morning that she had no comment on the students' resignations. The committee, she said, had written formal recommendations to the Chancellor after the three walked out.

Chancellor Sitterson's office would not release the recommendations because the Chancellor was out of town. A secretary said it would probably be released Thursday.

Usually reliable sources, however, told the Tar Heel that the committee voted to dissolve itself, and recommended that a new committee be established.

Clay said Tuesday evening that the committee, as



Black Student Leaders Discuss Their Demands . . . On Which They Expect Action By Friday

## Blacks Drop Out Of NSA

### No Representation In Association

By BRYAN CUMMING  
DTH Staff Writer

Black representatives at the Southern Regional Conference of the National Student Association (NSA) held last weekend in Atlanta decided to withdraw all black involvement in the NSA for its failure to include black schools.

"NSA doesn't really do anything for blacks," explains Reggie Hawkins, a member of the Black Student Movement. He says the decision to withdraw from NSA has been discussed for over two years by blacks on other campuses. Hawkins points out that no black schools were represented at the NSA conference on

racism. "We think that was direct action of a racist organization," he adds. Hawkins says the major role of the NSA is now to teach about racism, but blacks have no need to learn or discuss it. The UNC chapter of NSA is performing its educational role with a program entitled "White response to the Black Demands."

This program will be held Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 8:00 p.m. in Carrol Hall. After a 30-minute prologue, there will

be spontaneous discussion groups led by resource people who were delegates to the NSA conference.

Other black complaints about the NSA involved the internal government of the organization. The president of the NSA regulates the organization through his staff, which he chooses. The National Student Board is the elected group intended to check the power of the President and his staff.

According to Hawkins, the Board has "no power," and the decisions are primarily made by the president and his staff. The Board does have the power to restrict membership on the staff, Hawkins points out, but only when members disagree with the president. The government of the NSA

"This priority must be reflected in the affairs of the University," wrote co-authors of the statement, Student Body President Ken Day, Daily Tar Heel Editor Wayne Hurder and Speaker Pro Tem Ritchie Leonard.

The statement calls for a program of Afro-American studies by Fall 1969 and for an exchange student program with an African university.

"The challenge to respond rests with all of us. The problems affect the entire University community. . . . So far, efforts in Student Government have been well intentioned, but have fallen far short of meeting the present needs."

The statement reported that at a special assembly of Student Legislature on Monday night steps will be introduced to apply its resources to the specific demands where SL authority is relevant.

Given priority among these steps will be an attempt to secure support for funds for "BSM programs of merit" in the 1969-70 budget, and for developing a commitment to an exchange program with an African University.

The statement urged acceleration of "a commitment to secure adequate financial aid for all student in need" and continued support for clinics conducted by professional schools.

In addition to supporting Afro-American studies here, the statement also recommended that the University improve the advising system, and better the situation of its non-academic employees.

Day commented that he has

"tried to look past the rhetoric of the demands to find those directions in which Student Government is best equipped to move."

"I don't believe for a minute that Student Government will be the great panacea for the crisis on campus, but I believe we should set an example for the rest of the community by what we do in these areas," Day added.

Day said "selective endorsement" of the demands was called for because of these criteria.

"We feel there is a very real need for direct consultation between responsible black leaders and the appropriate administrators to resolve the crisis at hand," he declared.

Leonard commented that "we're asking the administration basically the same thing the BSM asked—that it not worry so much about 'proper procedures' and sit down to draw up some innovations now."

Day said he believes the kind of Afro-American



KEN DAY

program of studies to shoot for by next semester "should be an interdisciplinary major in the departments in which they could be most easily developed."

He added that he advocates student participation in the new program only in its current membership on the Afro-American studies committee, consisting of four faculty members and three students.

## All Tuition Costs To Be Increased

By TOM SNOOK  
DTH Staff Writer

Tuition costs for both in-state and out-of-state students will have to be increased.

According to William C. Friday, President of the Consolidated University, a major portion of the 8 per cent increase in state appropriations

to the University requested by the Governor in his budget message will have to be provided by the University.

President Friday said that just how much tuitions will be raised is unknown at this moment since the state has not yet decided how much money will have to be provided by the University.

When asked if he thought out-of-state tuitions would be doubled, as proposed by one North Carolina legislator, Friday noted out-of-state tuition costs were already twice as high as in-state tuition costs.

"What the proportion will be after the final decisions have been made is unknown at this time," he said.

Reaction on campus to the possibility of doubling out-of-state tuition costs has been widespread.

Linda Stuntz, a sophomore from Annapolis, Md. told the DTH several members of the Honors Program who live in Parker Dorm are out-of-state students.

According to her, if out-of-state tuitions were doubled, many of these students would be unable to return to school. If this happened, she noted that the University would lose much of its academic leadership.

Miss Stuntz also mentioned that an out-of-state Morehead Scholar was planning to ask the Morehead Foundation to exert any pressure they could to block the proposal.

Currently, several of the in-state students have been asked to write their parents and adult friends to write their local legislative representative in an effort to kill the proposal double out-of-state tuitions.

## Late Bulletin

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, in a statement released Wednesday night, said that his reply to the Black Student Movement demands on Jan. 24 should not be interpreted as "a flat rejection of all their proposals."

Sitterson also said that he would reconstitute the University Committee on Minorities and the Disadvantaged which was dissolved when black students walked out.

He stated that he would make new appointments after talking with representatives of the Black Student Movement and "other University groups with concerns in this area."

The committee disbanded itself after completing a grant request for financial support for recruitment of disadvantaged minorities. That request has been sent to the U.S. Office of Education for consideration.

He commented that he expects "to consult with representatives of the black students on matters of concern to them," and added that "all of us are counting heavily on their knowledge, advice, and participation, not only in the identification but in the resolution of . . . problems."

University President William Friday, in an accompanying statement, emphasized that the University is obligated to enforce the state statute prohibiting sit-ins and other such disruptive tactics.

The state law calls for a \$50 fine or 30 day maximum jail sentence or both for violators. Sitterson, in his remarks, emphasized that it was "clearly not the intent of my statement" of Jan. 24 to flatly reject the BSM demands.

## Graduation Dance For Seniors Lacks Only Date And Place

The Senior Class will hold its only open meeting of the year Tuesday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. All Seniors are "urgently requested" to attend by Senior Class President Charlie Farris.

According to Farris, the meeting will be highlighted by three areas of major concern to the Senior Class. First, the class will elect permanent officers to arrange and preside at class reunions and to represent the Class of '69 at official functions in the future.

Second, the class gift will be announced.

"We're leaning toward a scholarship," said Farris, "but we'll need help from other organizations on campus to make it a worthwhile project."

Third, a final announcement will be made on the plans now underway for a Senior Class graduation dance.

"A graduation dance has not been held, as far as we know, in the last decade," stated Farris. "Now, it's almost a reality with only the time and place to be definitely decided upon."

elections and will be financed with \$600 earned from the class sale of Yack covers last year and Homecoming mums this year.

"We're favoring a black tie affair," said Farris, "but class members are asked to express their opinions on this to their class officers. The reason for a black tie affair, if at all possible, is that many students here have not had the opportunity to attend a formal affair in their four years at college."

Farris added that the Administration has expressed its willingness to help in any way to make the dance a reality. There will be no charge, the only stipulation being that one member of each couple be a senior.

"Reaction to the dance so far has been really good," said Farris. "We're hoping to start a new tradition on campus. We want to make this the crowning achievement of the year—besides getting our diplomas!"

Any action the society would take will be through "proper channels", taking about two days to be cleared. The Hawakawa Society is a group formed by UNC student

## Power Is Topic Of SSOC Meet

By TOM GOODING  
DTH Staff Writer

SSOC will hold a meeting tonight to discuss "the restructuring of power in the university and the methods by

which we can seek to make that restructuring"

The meeting will be held at 7:30 in 111 Murphey.

Sam Austell, SSOC leader, said, "This meeting evolved out of the rally held in Gerrard Hall last Monday when it was decided that we need to discuss the direction that white students can take on this campus."

"We need to begin to concern ourselves with the essential problem which is the restructuring of power in the university and the methods in which we can seek to make that restructuring."

According to Austell "The object of the meeting is to form a more united front for the restructuring of the university."

"what we need to do as students is work up a coordinated program for immediate change in the university."

## Hayakawans Meet Tonight

The Hayakawa Society will hold its first organizational meeting tonight, Thursday, Feb. 20, in Gerard Hall at 7:30. All interested students faculty, and administration members are asked to attend.

The 25 members of the Hayakawans steering committee met Tuesday night to plan the Thursday meeting.

"As you know," Hayakawa Vice-Chairman Maurice Stocks said, "We are an organization to stop violence but we're not going to, say, try to get people

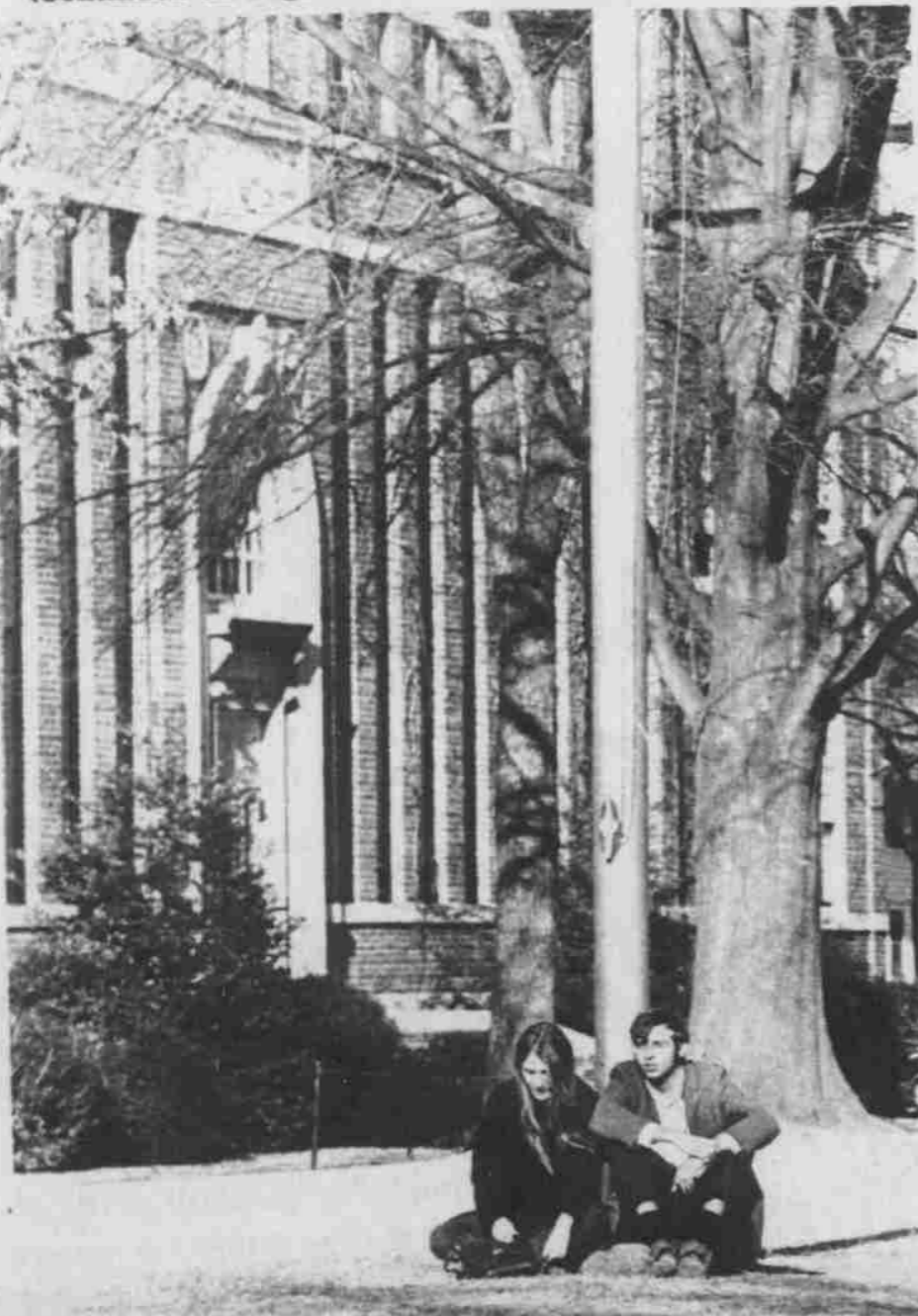
out of a building." "We are talking with people to get their okay on any action we might take."

Stocks told the DTH, "We aren't going to get involved in anything violent. There might be nothing we can do to allay any trouble without adding to it."

Any action the society would take will be through "proper channels", taking about two days to be cleared. The Hawakawa Society is a group formed by UNC student

Grainger Barrett to represent the views of the "silent majority" of UNC students in the area of policy affected by radical groups.

There is a 25 cent membership fee to join the Hayakawa Society. The Society is open to anyone who wishes to join. The Hayakawans have criticized the Daily Tar Heel coverage of "everything—it is biased and slanted" and also Student Government, which "has not provided leadership for the majority of students."



These Sunny Days Are Great For Anything . . . Even If It's Lounging On The Grass Between Classes