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## More Buses

South Campus Buses are now running until 7:30 p.m. each day. Between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. the buses leave Chase for Franklin St. every 15 minutes.

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## Legislative Vacancies

Legislative vacancies in MD I and MD II will be filled at the Student Party meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Gerrard Hall.

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## Questions? Questions? Questions?

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Six members of the Black Student Movement met with Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson Tuesday and called for him to take three actions by today.

If no action is taken, Reggie Hawkins, one of the BSM members, warned that "our tactics will change from reform to revolutionary."

The three actions they called for him to take were:

—officially recognize the BSM as a campus group;

—recognize that the BSM has a "right" to make these demands;

—discontinue the practice of using "white mediators" to handle black problems.

Wednesday night Sitterson and University President William Friday released statements concerning the Black Student Movement.

Sitterson's statement was directed towards answering some of the demands that the BSM made on him. Friday's statement was an affirmation of the University's obligation to enforce the state law against sit-ins and takeovers of buildings. Apparently much to the chagrin of Friday and Sitterson, Friday's statement received big play in state papers and Sitterson's was buried. This is the opposite of what they had wanted, according to some persons in the Administration.

What Sitterson said in his statement is apparently meant to agree with the BSM that they should be recognized as a campus group, that they have a right to make the demands, and that white mediators no longer be used in discussions.

His statement concerning their first demand is that "The Black Student Movement is an

officially recognized student organization" and goes on from there to state that "it should be evident that members of the Black Student Movement... have very valuable and special contributions to make in our continuing search for solutions to University problems now and in the future."

He follows this statement up by saying that he will appoint a new Committee on Minorities and the Disadvantaged "after I have had the opportunity to talk with representatives of the Black Student Movement and of other University groups."

The Chancellor does not give an outright reply to the demand that he recognize the right of the BSM to make demands.

However, his reply to them lacks the tone of indignation that permeated the first reply.

The last point the Chancellor makes in answer to their statement on Tuesday is that he will "consult with representatives of the black students on matters of concern to them."

The question that was being asked last night and will probably be asked today by black students is whether the Chancellor's reply is truly meant to be an answer to the actions they called for on Tuesday.

Working against the acceptance of the reply as that which they asked for is the Chancellor's inability to come right out in public and announce he is giving in to some demands and the hundreds of years of subjection of blacks to whites which has made blacks very suspicious of any statements or promises that whites make.



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## Hey Fella, How 'Bout Throwin' Some Up Here

... Says The Bird To Raleigh's 'Pigeon Man'

## Dorm Recommendation Made

By ERICA MEYER  
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It has been recommended by the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Residential Colleges that James Dorm be made co-ed beginning next fall.

The final decision is "awaiting the Chancellor's approval," according to Dr. John Schnorrenberg, chairman of the committee.

The top four floors of James will probably be designated as a "special coeducational living-learning experiment site, by placing 200 women students on the top two floors and 200 men students on the next two floors."

This outline is encompassed in the minutes of the Feb. 6 meeting of this committee which were used when the recommendations were first submitted to Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson.

A second innovation tentatively planned for the fall of 1969 is the conversion of Craige Dormitory into a coeducational graduate student residence hall.

Craige would begin by housing 200 graduate women

students. Women would be living on the top two floors and on "additional floors as the need arises to give a better men-women ratio," according to the report.

Among those present at yesterday's meeting were Women's Residence Council Chairman Libby Idol, Men's Residence Council Chairman Richard Stephens, Dr. John

Schnorrenberg, Lillian Lehman, Jack Shepard, Mike Williams, Kay Gurley (Chairman of the Residence College Research and Development Commission), Calvin Winfield and Bill Courtney, Governor of Ehringhaus Residence College.

Courtney submitted a petition signed by 433 Ehringhaus residents asking the

committee to reconsider current plans which leave Ehringhaus as an all-male residence hall.

Representatives of the committee will meet with residents of Ehringhaus at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27 in the Ehringhaus study lounge.

No decisions have been reached on proposals

concerning Nurses, Cobb or Morrison dormitories, although there are possibilities that could have effect on them.

It is also hoped that the coed residence planned and now awaiting the Chancellor's final approval will be able to establish special eating contracts for the living-learning experiments.

The top four floors of James would attempt to establish a contract at Chase Cafeteria and the Craig Graduate Dorm residents would possibly have a regular eating plan at the Monogram Club.

A meeting requested by the resident advisor and certain residents of the tenth floor of Hinton James was scheduled. Under current plans, this floor would become coed.

The order in which dorms received action on proposals was partially based on maintaining the male-female ratio in the university as a whole.

Another consideration was that no new dormitories are planned for anytime in the near future. All of the committee's decisions are pending final approval from the Chancellor.

in complete disregard of the recommendations of a faculty council committee headed by Dean Dixon Phillips.

"(2) They must also institute a high risk program for students with high motivation and marginal SAT scores.

"(3) set up an inter-departmental major in Afro-American studies.

"(4) establish exchange programs between UNC and Black universities in the U.S. as well as abroad.

"(5) immediately integrate the residence program for fine arts. These proposals and others of similar nature expressed by other groups have our full support.

In rejecting some of the BSM demands, the statement emphasizes that "Any attempt to re-establish institutionalized segregation on this campus will be opposed categorically by the NAACP regardless of the origin of the demand."

The NAACP statement continues:

"In particular, we find three of the BSM demands leading directly to this potentially dangerous structure: (1) re-routing of student activity funds paid by Black students from the control of the Student Legislature to the BSM, (2) a separate judicial system or exclusive black representative on the judiciary commission, and (3) recognition of the BSM as the sole representative of black interests on campus.

Although the NAACP vigorously supports any and all attempts to improve the condition of black students at UNC, we do not feel however that the three demands listed above would accomplish this end.

"The NAACP must totally reject those demands on the university which would lead to separatism, apathy, resegregation, or withdrawal of the black students from the mainstream of the university, and urge the administration and student government to do likewise.

"Any attempt to re-establish institutionalized segregation on this campus will be opposed categorically by the NAACP regardless of the origin of the demand.

"Any desire on the part of (Continued on page 6)

## 'Greek' Staffers Organize New Campus Newspaper

A new student newspaper on the UNC campus will appear on Mondays as soon as a staff is organized by John Callan, who organized the Carolina Greek last year.

Callan, president of the Interfraternity Council, (IFC) says that the newspaper is not intended strictly for fraternities, but will be a feature-type paper for students of the entire campus. The

purpose is to offer "another outlook for student opinion."

Callan has already recruited the talents of Jeff MacNelly, a senior, who is the editorial cartoonist for the Chapel Hill Weekly. MacNelly, who also worked with last year's Greek, is "looking forward" to his work on this new weekly.

Also working on the staff will be Nat Norton, former editor of the Carolina Greek.

Callan is looking for editors and writers for the staff of the newspaper. Callan himself will serve as he did on the Greek, as an organizer rather than a journalist.

Callan says that Doug Morgan, the chairman of the Publications Board, is in favor of the ideal. As soon as the staff is formed, Callan will request funds from Student Legislature.

The newspaper will compete (Continued on Page 6)

## Text Of Statements On BSM Demands

Today, as throughout its history, the University of North Carolina has an honored tradition as a free and open institution. The right of peaceful demonstration is respected. Student opinions and proposals are welcome, and they receive serious consideration. There is need for change in our society, but it must be achieved through the democratic process. Students and faculty members, both as individuals and through their recognized organizations on each campus, working with many concerned citizens, have sought to preserve the rights of all students and faculty members by standing for the democratic process and against intimidation, threats, and all forces that seek to harm the institutions.

The 1965 session of the General Assembly enacted General Statute 14-132.1 which sets forth the policy of

On Tuesday of this week, in a conference with several black students of the University, I was told that my January 24 statement concerning the University and black students has been interpreted by some as a flat rejection of all their proposals and an expression of disinterest in their needs and aspirations. This is clearly not the intent of my statement, and I feel it important that any such erroneous impressions be corrected.

In my January 24 statement, I said that some of the "demands" of the Black Student Movement were outside my jurisdiction, that some were entirely acceptable, that some would have to be rejected, and that others would be promptly looked into by appropriate University agencies with a view to early action on recommendations reached after study. In this latter group, at my request, the Dean of Arts

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## Chapel Hill Quakers Oppose Compliance With Draft Rules

Chapel Hill Quakers voted to oppose compliance with draft or draft reform at last week's Friends business meeting.

Their position was outlined by an endorsement of a statement of the October National Quaker Conference in Richmond, Va. It calls on "Friends everywhere to recognize the oppressive burden of militarism and conscription."

UNC junior Grady Taylor, a member of the Chapel Hill Friends, said the group adopted the statement through discussion. There was no opposition within the group.

Members of the Quaker

religion can use church membership to obtain conscientious objector status under the Selective Service System.

The statement notes the past compliance of Quakers to their special status within the system. "We are under obligation as children of God and members of the Religious Society of Friends to break the yoke of that complicity."

Highlights of the statement are:

—"Conscription [is inconsistent]... with the teachings of Christ."

—"It threatens the right

and responsibility of every person to make decisions in matters of conscience."

—"Military conscription in the United States today undergirds the aggressive foreign policies and oppressive domestic policies which rely on easy availability of military manpower."

—"We do not support any efforts at draft reform; the issue is not equal treatment under compulsion, but freedom from compulsion."

—"We hold with love and respect each member... as he follows where conscience leads."

## Senior Class Chooses Adviser

By CHARLA HABER  
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Senior Class President Charlie Farris announced Wednesday the selection of a class advisor and plans for a seniors spring beer blast.

Dr. Carl Blyth of the physical education department was named the official Senior Class advisor.

His duties will include keeping records of class activities, sitting in on weekly officer meetings and attending the open class meeting on March 4.

"In effect, he'll be a sixth officer," said Farris. "By asking him to serve, we've left a considerable amount of latitude. Through the establishment of a class advisor, we hope to create a guiding light for future Senior Class officers."

Farris stated that through the creation of the post of Senior Class advisor, he hoped to establish a "guiding influence" on the activities of future Senior Classes. Farris feels that this guidance is necessary in view of the fact that freshman, sophomore and

junior class officers may become extinct after this year due to strong opposition to class governments which many people feel serve no useful function.

"We feel Dr. Blyth is a fine individual," stated Farris. "He's interested in student affairs, and, in our opinion, he's an outstanding person."

Farris reported that the Senior Class investigation committee which he appointed to investigate the functions of class officers in other schools, has received replies from other institutions and will report on

these findings within a month in the form of a bill to Student Legislature.

"We're willing to compromise on class government structure," said Farris, "but we are not about to let it die. Even though there has never been a threat to abolish Senior Class officers, we feel that the welfare of the other three classes in the University is in jeopardy."

A class beer blast will be the highlight of Senior Day to be held some time in May—probably two weeks

before final exams, according to Farris.

"We hope to make this a really big day for seniors," he said. "Our annual beer blast has been one of UNC's most stalwart traditions."

Farris also announced that the class will sell refreshments at Jubilee this year to help pay for Senior Day.

Farris also urged all seniors to pick up their applications for graduation from their departmental offices and return them by March 1.



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"SL-L-LURP!" Virginia King responds to a recent rise in temperature (mid-50's) by slurping on a big gooey ice cream cone. At such temperatures the ice cream is best worn sparingly, and should not extend from the mouth any further than the dimples.