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The Daily Tar Heel

76 Years of Editorial Freedom

UP Meets

The UP will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in Howell Hall to set the date for the party's convention.

NSA Films
NSA Film Festival tickets are now on sale at the Union. The Second Student Festival will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, the 25th and 26th, at 7 and 9 p.m.

Volume 76, Number 100

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1969

Founded February 23, 1893



DTH Staff Photo by Steve Adams

Liz Huff Has Trouble Getting Her Kite Up
... In Kappa Alpha Theta's Kite Flying Day.

No Trouble At UNC Blacks Hold Peaceful March

By WAYNE HURDER
DTH Editor

The University of North Carolina eased through a very tense day Friday without any disturbances.

Approximately 45 black students staged a march from Alumni Building to Lenoir Hall around noon Friday and then spent the rest of the afternoon, until 5:05, in an upstairs room of Lenoir Hall discussing something. The blacks had no comment on what went on when they broke up at 5:05 p.m.

Black students had warned the University Administration on Tuesday that unless three demands that they presented at a rally were met by Friday, they would change from reform tactics to revolutionary tactics.

The blacks apparently accepted a statement made by Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson on Wednesday night as meeting their demands.

However, between the time

that Sitterson made his statement and Friday afternoon there were numerous questions about whether the blacks would accept what he had to say.

From Raleigh, Governor Robert Scott, expressed his concern over the possibility of disruption by issuing a memorandum to state college and university presidents telling them the measures they should take in case of a disruption.

He sent out the memorandum, he said, "in light of possible disturbances on the campuses of state institutions."

At Memorial Hospital a memorandum was issued explaining the best way of treating tear gas and Mace victims.

The demands they had presented to him and as explained in a rally in Gerrard Hall were:

-that the Chancellor recognize the BSM as a campus group;

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

-that the practice of using "white mediators to handle black problems" be discontinued.

Black students began converging in Lenoir Hall early in the morning on Friday and about 11 they walked in a group to Alumni Building. At Alumni they apparently consulted with some faculty members.

In the meantime, at Y-Court white students began collecting in groups around noon, expecting that if anything happened it would come at noon since on the two previous Friday noons there had been rallies and demonstrations in support of the demands.

However, Y-Court was completely bypassed in

Friday's activities. At about 12:30 p.m. the black students came out of Alumni, formed a column and began marching to Lenoir Hall chanting.

They chanted various songs starting with "We Shall Not Be Moved" and then "No More

brothers in jail. The pigs are going to hell! Sitterson's going to hell, Friday's going to hell! Put all pigs in jail." As they marched into Lenoir Hall they chanted "burn this m... down."

Once inside they got in the

cafeteria line, got their dinners and went upstairs to a room. They stayed up there until 5:05 p.m. taking occasional breaks.

None of the blacks at any time had any comment on the day's events.

DTH News Analysis

Why Nothing Happened

By MIKE COZZA
DTH Staff Writer

The administration was tense, and most people thought rightly so. N.C. Memorial Hospital circulated a memorandum advising doctors on how to deal with tear gas casualties; Black students met upstairs in Lenoir Hall for more than five hours; newsmen spent much of the day drinking coffee and waiting to see what the blacks would do.

As of press time Friday night, the "revolution" that many had predicted failed to materialize. The campus was peaceful.

The Black Student Movement threatened a "revolution" last Monday if Chancellor Sitterson did not respond to their three latest demands:

-recognize the B.S.M. as an official campus group.

-negotiate directly with the BSM on matters concerning black students.

-recognize that the BSM had a "right" to make its demands upon the administration.

Although he didn't come right out and say it, Sitterson seemed to answer the three demands in his Wednesday night statement. That statement was transmitted to the BSM Thursday afternoon in a sealed envelope.

"The Black Student Movement," according to the statement, "is an officially recognized student organization... I expect to consult with representatives of the black students on matters of concern to them."

Sitterson did not say the blacks had a specific "right" to issue demands, but he did say that he had "the greatest respect for their sincere and proper interest in the welfare of black students..."

Apparently the blacks were satisfied. The

door is now open for the BSM and the administration to work out their problems through direct consultation.

Regardless of strong attacks by the Hayakawa Society for his "lacking leadership," much of the credit for averting a crisis must go to Student Body President Ken Day.

In an official policy statement released Wednesday—which was co-signed by Legislature Speaker Rickie Leonard and DTH Editor Wayne Hurder—Day responded to several black demands and encouraged Sitterson for the first time—to deal with the BSM directly, rather than through SG mediators.

The Chancellor's statement that evening indicated his willingness—for the first time—to bypass the normal SG channels.

He must have been impressed by the joint SG statement. The last time the president, the speaker and the editor got together on something was in opposition to the speaker ban three years ago.

The blacks were probably impressed by the new Student Government commitment. It also included allocations in the SG budget for the BSM, encouragement of scholarship funds for all in need, support for an exchange program with an African University and with a black school in the U.S., and formal encouragement for an adequate advisory system and for improving the conditions of non-academic university employees.

Day will take the proposals to Student Legislature in a special budget message Monday night.

There may be some trouble getting the proposals through the conservative finance committee, which is chaired by Harry Diffendal, but most observers feel that Day's strong commitment will over-ride Diffendal's objections.

Tar Heels Host Citadel

Last Home Game For Seniors

By OWEN DAVIS
DTH Sports Editor

Five seniors who have carried Carolina to the national basketball championships for two consecutive years and may be on their way to a third make their last appearance in Chapel Hill tonight.

The game will be against The Citadel, a so-so Southern Conference team, in Carmichael Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

But for those in attendance, the game itself will almost be incidental. Tonight is their last opportunity to pay tribute to the five who have brought UNC 74 victories against only 12 losses, and two trips for an attempt to take the biggest college title of them all.

Center Rusty Clark of Fayetteville, forward Bill Bunting and guard Dick Grubar of Schenectady, N.Y., all three starters for three seasons will join reserves Joe Brown of

Valdese and Gerald Tuttle of London, Ky. in bowing out before the home folks.

Tonight all five may start in their final home stand although Coach Dean Smith hasn't said so publicly.

But if it goes according to form, Tuttle and Brown will start in place of juniors Charlie Scott and Eddie Fogler.

Both Brown and Tuttle have been just one step away from starting slots since they have been here. A start tonight would not be a drastic move.

While 8,800 will get their last look at the five, a basketball game will be held. That fact gets lost in all the hoopla, but that's because The Citadel is considered a breather

for the Tar Heels before they meet South Carolina and Duke on the road and then go to the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

The Bulldogs are 13-10 against a bland schedule. They do have the nation's top field goal marksman in Al Kroboth, who is two places ahead of Carolina's Bill Bunting in third.

Kroboth, from Linden, N.J., is hitting well over 60 per cent of his shots.

Another top scorer for The Citadel is Tee Hooper, a senior. The Bulldogs have a major

problem getting basketball players, however, because The Citadel is a military school for training future officers.

Military regulations limit the armed services to soldiers under 6-8, so The Citadel can never have a tall center.

Bulldog Coach had great success at East Tennessee State before coming to Charleston, and he is building a program from scratch.

But the Bulldogs are still on the low end of the totem pole while Carolina is as high as it could be without knocking off UCLA for the top prize.

'Tear Gas Treatment' Prepared By Hospital

A memorandum concerning the "treatment of tear gas, Mace, and Del-Defend injuries of eyes, face, and respiratory tract" was issued to physicians at N.C. Memorial Hospital Friday, it was learned by the Tar Heel.

The memorandum was dated Feb. 20 and was issued by the Hospital Disaster

Committee. Contacted at the hospital Friday afternoon, Dr. Joseph Patterson, a member of the committee, said the memorandum was issued because "if trouble occurs, we want to be ready so there will be no mix ups."

"We are cognizant of what happened at Duke and of what might happen here," Patterson said. "The memorandum was

issued by the committee on its own initiative."

The memorandum stated that "because of the possibility of large numbers of the above type injuries (those described earlier in this story), occurring as a result of student unrest on this campus, it is felt that procedures for treatment should be established immediately."

Regarding respiratory ailments, the memorandum advised that "injuries will probably be of a minor nature. Pulmonary edema is rare. Tear gas may provoke asthmatic attacks. Mace and Del-Defend consist of larger droplets and may irritate upper airway. Close exposure may produce cough, increasing in severity over 24 hour period, accompanied by subnormal distress."

For pain of burning eyes and skin, cold compresses and appropriate medications are advised.

"Contact dermatitis lasting up to three weeks may be produced by Mace and Del-defend," the memorandum states.



DTH Staff Photo by Steve Adams

Some Ate Ice Cream and Watched
... As the Pledges Were Frustrated.

Society Needs Student Support

Grainger Barrett, president and founder of the Hayakawa Society, called Thursday night for students to help in a number of projects the society is advocating.

The two projects specifically mentioned were a tabloid-size weekly newspaper and spring campus elections involvement.

"If the progressive majority at UNC is to have any effective influence at all, it cannot be reactionary. We must move forward. The alternative is to allow radical groups to

approach change with the tools of demands, disruption, and violence," Barrett told over 250 students and faculty members who filled Gerard Hall.

When asked by someone in the audience what Hayakawa felt toward the BSM, Barrett explained that he could not speak for the entire society and that the society would be looking into that; however, Hayakawa has not got enough detailed information to "pass judgment" at this point, according to Barrett.

"What have you got to offer

that Student Government can't do?" one student asked the Hayakawa officers. "People need to be on these projects and take forces and provide the answers to questions like those," Barrett replied.

Hayakawa again criticized both Student Government and The Daily Tar Heel as organizations that do not "relate to the average student."

"We hope that the Hayakawa Society can aid in more effectively presenting the ideas of the majority," Barrett declared.

Assembly Considers Disruption Bills

From Wire Services

The General Assembly, showing considerable concern about student unrest, has received three bills and one resolution aimed at thwarting collegiate demonstrators.

Rep. James Johnson, R-Cabarrus, introduced a bill Thursday which was intended to increase the maximum penalties for demonstrators at public buildings to a two-year jail term and a \$1000 fine. The maximums now are a \$50 fine and 30 days in jail.

"There are certain rules,"

said Johnson, "that we all have to live by... When we allow a small minority to tell us what we are to do, we are in trouble."

Johnson offered to amend the measure to make the maximum penalties a six-month jail sentence and a \$500 fine so the state wouldn't have to pay for lawyers for indigents.

A recent state Supreme Court decision set those maximum guidelines for indigent defendants.

"The line has to be drawn," said Johnson. "We have to set

an example." He said his bill was aimed at the leaders of demonstrations on college campuses.

Sen. John Burney, D-New Hanover, introduced on Friday a bill which would make it a felony for anyone to disrupt public or private institutions.

The General Assembly also received a bill sponsored by Sen. Bruce Briggs, R-Madison, which would make it a felony for students to riot or seize buildings at a state-supported school. The sentence in these cases would be left to the discretion of the courts.

Briggs measure also has the provision that once a person convicted has served his sentence, he would not be allowed to attend classes or re-gain employment at a state-supported college for at least one year.

Briggs' bill is aimed not only at the student, but at faculty members who might support students and others in violent demonstrations.

A resolution was in the Senate encouraging administrators of state-supported institutions not to bargain with insurgent

student or faculty groups.

Sen. Elton Edwards, D-Guilford, said he felt state college officials were carrying out their responsibilities in dealing with campus problems. He said he offered the resolution as a means of expressing the legislature's "support and encouragement."

Edwards added that the measure does not intend to eliminate discussions between administration and campus groups. "But the administration has no obligation to bargain" with these groups.

The resolution encourages officials to freely discuss student and faculty problems "with a view of finding solutions," but not "under any circumstances to submit these responsibilities to negotiation with any student, faculty member or group of them."

The measure urges officials "not to submit to threat, confrontation or intimidation." Further, it said such tactics have no place "in the pursuit of educational advancement and no connection with academic freedom."



DTH Staff Photo by Steve Adams

Liz Finally Gets Hers Up
... She Was One of the Few.