

**Interim Symposium**

The Interim Symposium Committee will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. in the south lounge of the student union.

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## Faculty Asks Lenoir Action

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A special meeting of the Faculty voted Friday to postpone classes after Tuesday if Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson does not respond favorably by then to their call for removal of police forces and settlement of the workers' grievances.

Seventy faculty members passed the resolution introduced by Steven Polgar; only nine faculty members objected to it.

The meeting was called early this morning. A regular faculty council meeting had been scheduled for today and then postponed because Sitterson had to be out of town today.

The resolution urged that "all faculty reschedule classes until after such a time as police forces are removed from the campus, and the cafeteria workers be given a full and fair settlement of their grievances."

An amendment to the resolution made the motion contingent upon all unsatisfactory response to the grievances by Sitterson at a general faculty meeting Tuesday.

The faculty also passed a resolution asking Governor Bob Scott to remove all state patrolmen from the campus. It called the patrol's presence an aggravating influence.

Earlier in the day a bomb scare forced the evacuation of the Carolina Union in the midst of a strategy session of pro-worker forces attended by about 450 persons.

The bomb threat was phoned into Chapel Hill police at 1:19 p.m., and the building was ordered evacuated at 1:35 p.m. by campus police who then spend the next hour searching the Union for the alleged bomb. None was found.

The strategy session was moved to Manning Hall where Black Student Movement Co-chairman Preston Dobbins told the over 350 persons packed into the room to do the utmost to avoid a confrontation with the police.

"I noticed some people trying to get the pigs to make some kind of contact," he said. "This is very stupid. We're not going to let ourselves be put into a situation that might bring on a confrontation," Dobbins explained.

The evacuation from the Carolina Union to Manning Hall brought on a show of force by state patrolmen when about 200 students, on their way to Manning, stopped in Lenoir for about 10 minutes before moving on.

State patrolmen, who for most of the morning had remained inconspicuously in the basement of Lenoir, then formed lines outside the north

end of Lenoir. At one point over 75 state patrolmen were visibly in the immediate area. On Thursday the most that were visible at any one time were 45.

Claiborne Jones, special assistant to the chancellor, released a statement to the University Food Service workers explaining what steps had been taken by the Administration to meet some of their 17 grievances.

He said that "a team of at least six job classification specialists from the State Personnel Department... will arrive in Chapel Hill on Monday... to begin at once a study of job classifications in the University Food Operations."

One of the grievances of the workers had been that workers had been required to do work that falls into the tasks of other job classifications.

Early Friday morning, around 9, approximately 60 students and faculty members picketed on the south steps of South Building.

Five faculty members and a worker, Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks, vice president of the worker's association, went to see Jones late Thursday to try to get him to meet with the workers before the next scheduled meeting on Wednesday.

The faculty members, headed by Richard Roman, asked Jones to allow the workers to have three representatives with them at the negotiations. They requested that Dobbins, Joyce Hobbs of the BSM and Charles Goldsmid, a faculty member, be allowed to come to the meetings.

Jones said he would talk the matter over with Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson before a decision could be made.

Another faculty member, David Benson, of the Information Science Department, reported that Victor Bowles, director of accounting for UNC-CH, and who is studying the time cards and payment records of the employees, said that 40 to 50 workers may get back pay due them for overtime work.

Benson explained that Bowles had 10 persons working on the records and that they might be finished with their job by next Friday.

According to Benson, the auditors had also found cases of incorrect adding in the records.

At the strategy session several full and part-time faculty called on their fellow faculty members to call a class strike in protest of the presence of state troopers.

Jack Hicks told the crowd that "by going on with business as usual we give tacit support to the University's

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The Hard Way To Score Two  
Bill Bunting Drives Over Clemson Player

## Heels Outlast Demons For Berth In Finals

By OWEN DAVIS  
DTH Sports Editor.

CHARLOTTE—Carolina took the steep and rocky road to the finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament Friday night.

The Tar Heels were behind for most of the game against Wake Forest and went the final nine minutes with their two all-conference players holding four fouls.

But in the closing minutes, when UNC risked ending its season, which included a fourth-ranking nationally, the Tar Heels were at their best.

Carolina pulled out an 80-72 win, and it wasn't sewn up until the final minute.

Seven times in the last 9:39 the lead changed hands; five times it was tied.

Then with 3:40 remaining Carolina went into its four corners offense with a 65-64 edge. It couldn't have worked better. And it was a big risk, too, with so narrow a lead.

With all-American Charlie Scott playing the middle of the spread offense, UNC outscored Wake 8-2 to take a 73-66 lead with just 59 seconds left. That meant the game.

Wake fouled frequently at the end, but UNC freely converted the fouls into points. Its last nine points were from the line.

It took an outstanding second half, one of Carolina's best twenty-minute shows of the season, to win it.

Downed 37-29 at halftime, the Tar Heels shot 60.9 percent in the second period to

outscore Wake 51-35 in the stretch.

UNC had been outrebounded 20-8 in the first half, but turned the tables to win the board battle 22-13 in the second.

Wake didn't fold far from it. The Deacons shot 50 percent in the second half and made 86.6 percent of their free throws for the game.

It was simply a matter of Carolina playing excellent basketball. This is a team that does well only when it must.

Scott and Dick Grubar were primarily responsible for the late surge.

When he took the middle of the four corners with his team ahead by just one, Scott handled the ball and then put in the vital points.

Waiting a full minute, Scott finally drove toward the basket when he isolated Jerry Montgomery, four inches shorter.

Scott laid it in, was fouled and got the free throw.

It was the key bucket of the evening.

But Scott had begun his move to overcome the Wake advantage before then.

With UNC down 62-61, he took a quick pass from Gerald Tuttle to put his team on top. Again when Carolina trailed by one at 64-63, Scott shot and scored. This time it was a 22-footer from the top of the key, and Carolina led for the remainder.

In the spurt which saw the Heels come from behind to seven ahead, Scott scored seven of the ten points.

He had 23 for the game, 16 in the second period.

Grubar was equally sensational when the Tar Heels trailed.

He scored 17 second half points, 23 totally, and hit four foul shots in the last minute when it was tight.

Charlie Davis and Montgomery gave the Deacons their points, and both were deadly.

Davis, impossible to stop one-on-one, scored 30 points, all from outside. The 147 pounder hit 15-foot jumpers mostly, driving past one defender and pulling up in front of the UNC big men.

Montgomery hit all 13 free throws he attempted and scored 27 points. But the man

who meant much to Wake, center Gil McGregor, was the decisive factor.

McGregor kept UNC off the boards in the first half, grabbing eight rebounds. But the 6-7 sophomore got his fourth foul with over 13 minutes remaining and fouled out with 5:38 left.

Bunting also scored well, hitting six of seven from the floor for 17 points.

But when the game was hanging in the balance, when Carolina could easily have let Wake slip away, it was Charlie Scott and Dick Grubar who were the difference.

## SL Party Floor Leaders Quit Legislature

By MIKE COZZA  
DTH Staff Writer

The Student Legislature floor leaders of both campus political parties resigned from legislature at the body's regular meeting Thursday night.

The resignations of Student Party leader John McMurray and University Party leader Bruce Jolly were read to the legislature by Speaker Richie Leonard.

McMurray's letter stated his resignation was prompted by "certain internal decisions made within the Student Party last Sunday night."

The internal decision McMurray most objected to, according to one Student Government official, was the party's decision to hold a convention which would probably result in Bob Wilson's nomination for Student Body President this Sunday night. McMurray is known to oppose that nomination.

His letter further stated that "the decision (of the party) has shown that the time has come to step aside for new leadership. For those of you who made that decision and for those of you who remain, the responsibility is now yours."

Following McMurray's resignation the Student Party caucus elected Morrison Representative Mark Evens, a junior from Richmond, Va., as its new floor leader.

UP leader Bruce Jolly's letter stated he was stepping

down because "events of the past weeks (preparing for State Student Legislature) have kept me quite busy and I have fallen behind in my studies."

The letter also expressed Jolly's hope that Student Legislature will "continue to expand its influence and effectiveness on campus," and urged legislators to "try to achieve closer contact with the people..."

The University Party will elect a new floor leader sometime in the next week.

In other business, the legislature heard a report from Rep. Mike Almond, who had been in recent contact with university officials on calendar reform, specifically the elimination of all quizzes for two weeks before final exams. Almond said the administration was considering the proposal.

Speaker Leonard announced that three matters of great importance would come before the body in the next few weeks—a proposal for a referendum to pull out of NSA, the budget requests of the Black Student Movement, and the question of whether or not the administration will honor the double jeopardy amendment passed in last week's constitutional referendum.

The legislature also allowed a transfer of \$40 from one category to another within the budget of the Attorney General's office.

## Asheville-Biltmore, Wilmington Two Added To UNC

Asheville-Biltmore and Wilmington Colleges received approval to become the fifth and sixth branches of the Consolidated University of North Carolina from the State Board of Higher Education yesterday.

The expansion, however, is subject to final approval by the North Carolina General Assembly and provision of adequate financial support by the legislative body.

In its authorization of the two additional UNC campuses, the State Board of Higher Education said that while "the proposed mergers would bring some advantages to the two colleges and to the two areas of the state, they would create serious problems elsewhere, particularly with regard to the areas of service of the other institutions in the state's system and with regard to

'balance' and coordination in the system."

In an effort to mitigate these problems and their effects on the areas and institutions concerned the board recommended:

1. "that the two campuses be primarily undergraduate institutions as proposed by the university.

2. "that the General Assembly approve the expansion only if the state, in appropriating funds for the 1969-71 biennium, can make significant progress toward meeting the commitments which have been made to other state institutions and toward meeting the state's needs in medical education, all to the end that the available resources not be overcommitted and higher education as a whole affected.

3. "that by 1975 the university and the Board of Higher Education reconsider the role and scope of these two institutions in the light of their development between now and

then, taking into account the review of the role and scope of the regional universities which is to be completed by July 1, 1972, and also considering the needs of the state as they may exist at that time.

4. "that each of the new campuses be encouraged in the pursuit of academic excellence through innovation and experimentation and through the development of areas of special competence.

5. "that in view of the fact that the establishment of eastern and western campuses of the university carries

inherent risks to the other state institutions of higher learning, especially those already

operating in those areas, the General Assembly, at an appropriate time, consider the

need, make more urgent by this action, to create a statewide agency with clearly defined authority to plan and coordinate higher education."

The addition of the two

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## Applications Available For Dormitory Project

Applications to live in Project Hinton will be available Monday, March 10, and must be turned in by Friday, March 14.

Project Hinton, the coed living-learning unit to be housed in the top four floors of James Residence Hall, will include 400 persons.

Applications may be obtained from resident advisors, graduate counselors and college masters. They must be turned in at 302 Bynum Hall.

Participants who are accepted will be listed with the housing office before the last

on residence colleges, Project Hinton will focus upon "academic experimentation and innovation; the project will contain sections of existing courses, but new elective, credit courses planned by the participants and taught by the six faculty fellows."

Depending on the interest of the participants, non-credit seminars, planning retreats, sensitivity or basic encounter groups, informal discussions and other special features will be developed.

Project Hinton residents will also be active in the academic and social programs of James Residence College.

day for registering housing preferences for Fall, 1969. (March 21 for men, March 25 for women.)

Project Hinton will be equally divided between men and women and all four classes. In order to have regular occasions for films, speakers and group decision-making, all Project Hinton students will be required to sign a limited food contract for four evening meals each week, Monday-Thursday to be served in a special section of Chase Cafeteria.

According to a release from Dr. Harry Smith, the Chancellor's special assistant

## Kelly Enters Presidential Race

By J.D. WILKINSON  
Special to the DTH

A new candidate for student body president entered the race Friday when John Kelly, student legislature representative from men's district III, announced that he will be running as an independent.

Kelly, a junior from Beaumont, Texas, has been a member of student legislature and of the experimental college coordinating committee for two years. He is currently chairman of the student legislature rules committee.

In announcing his entry into the presidential race, Kelly said, "The president should not stand between the students and the administration but with the students. He should offer them access to the administration not through him, but with him."

Kelly added that the student body president "should not keep secrets from the students" and that "he is not judge and jury of the students' ideas and demands and needs."

Commenting on his work in student legislature, Kelly said, "I feel that I have tried to make student legislature

respond to the needs and demands of the student body." He cited his support of the Sims "double jeopardy" proposal which was recently passed in a student referendum. In addition, he cited his support of the Campus Code revisions and his efforts, as chairman of the rules committee, to enforce the attendance requirements made by the legislature for its members.

"The student body and the legislature," Kelly said, "do not need people in student government who are not willing to do the work the

students expect of them."

Commenting on the role of the student body president in student life, Kelly said, "The president should let anyone who wants participate in the activities of groups. He should try to keep all groups open to interested students, and he should make it easy for a student to get involved if he wants to get involved."

Kelly went on to make proposals for alteration of the framework of student government.

"I would like to see the nature of the legislature change

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Fun And Games In Chapel Hill  
...Highway Patrolmen Rock Out During Break



KELLY