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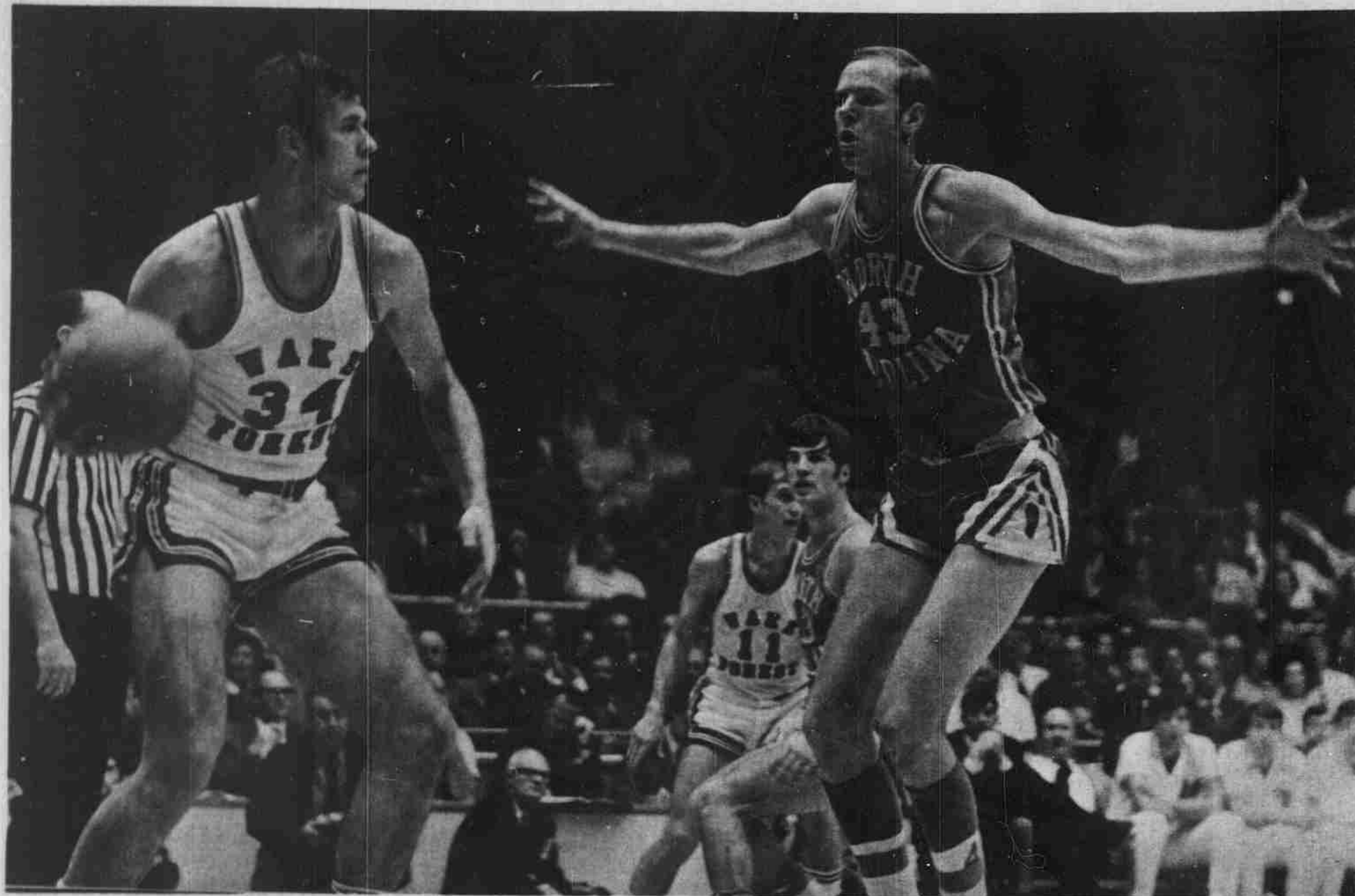
CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1969

UP Convention  
The University Party will hold its legislative nominating convention tonight at 8 o'clock in Howell Hall.

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## Scott Sinks 40 In Sensational Game

# UNC Wins Record Third ACC Title By Beating Duke Blue Devils, 85-74



Staff Photo by Tom Schnabel

Clark Blocks The Way Of Wake's Habbager

By OWEN DAVIS  
DTH Sports Editor

CHARLOTTE—With his team struggling, appearing confused, with three starters in some kind of trouble or another, Charlie Scott went out and won the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament for North Carolina here Saturday night.

Carolina trailed Duke by 11 points in the second half after playing a poor first period, two starters were in foul trouble and the other on the bench with an injury.

That's when Scott did it all. He scored 28 second half points, missing only once from the field, and almost singly carried Carolina to an 85-74 victory for UNC's third straight ACC title.

He was a brilliant glow among much adversity.

Tar Heel guard Dick Gruber missed most of the game with an injury, and he's the man who is the best when it's close. Gruber is the floor leader.

Forward Bill Bunting fouled out with over nine minutes remaining in the game. Bunting is Carolina's second leading scorer, the most accurate shooter in the conference.

Center Rusty Clark, the man whom the Tar Heels need on the boards, especially against

the tough Duke front line, sat out 12 minutes in the first half with three fouls and played the entire second half with those three.

For Carolina, it looked bleak to say the least.

UNC had shot only 32 per cent in the first half, and Duke led by 11 at 48-37 early in the second.

Enter Charlie Scott, who was named the most valuable player in the tourney, into the Chapel Hill Hall of Heroes.

He hit nine straight second half field goals, shooting jumpers from the corner, from the top of the key, making a steal and converting the lay ups.

When Carolina was down 53-42, the Tar Heels went out on a 17-3 spree which put them 3 points ahead of the Blue Devils.

Of those 17, Scott got 12. He hit 12 of 13 from the floor in the final 20 minutes, 17 of 23 for the game for 40 points.

And then there was a youngster, just a reserve, who put in his bid for a round of applause.

That was Lee Dedmon, a skinny 6'10" sophomore. He scored 14 second half points himself and grabbed 8 rebounds in the last period while Bunting watched from the sidelines.

Dedmon was one of the prime reasons the Tar Heels were out-rebounded 23-14 in the first half but then won the battle of the boards when it counted in the stretch, 28-18.

Another reason was Clark, who got 7 rebounds in the second half while playing with three fouls.

That second half, in which UNC outscored Duke 51-31, was one of the great Carolina comebacks.

The Tar Heels as a team shot 56.7 per cent in the half, and then handled the ball professionally when they went to the four corners offense with a five point edge.

UNC was lagging early, shooting poorly and getting

beaten on the boards by a muscular Duke front. Carolina had a brief advantage at the outset, but then Duke, with guard Dick DeVenzio controlling the offense, broke ahead.

Trailing 21-17, the Blue Devils scored 10 straight points to lead 27-21.

Duke opened up the middle for DeVenzio to drive, then the little playmaker scored 12 first half points and set up the big men underneath.

Carolina could never come close than five in the period as Randy Denton, Fred Lind, and Steve Vandenburg were getting the points and rebounds inside.

The score was 45-34 at half time. Duke had shot 57.1 per cent from the floor.

But then there was the second half, and then there was

Charlie Scott.

With his team down 11, he put them ahead by three.

But Duke was not about to give up, not yet.

The Devils came on to tie it at 69 all. This was after Bunting had left for good.

But Duke also picked up its seventh team foul, and that meant the one and one foul situation for Carolina.

Clark hit two on the one and one, Dedmon hit a jumper after a pass from Gerald Tuttle, who played a classy floor game, and then the four corners came.

Scott added a three point play and it was 78-70 with just over three minutes left.

From then on, the game was Carolina's, and now the Tar Heels look toward Duquesne in the first round of the Eastern Regionals Thursday night.

## Morris Expects Wilson Victory

Bruce Morris, chairman of the Student Party, predicted Saturday afternoon that Bill Wilson, a junior from Wilmington, will get the party's nomination for president of the student body in its convention tonight.

"I believe he has influenced a lot of people in the Student Party," Morris said. "It's my opinion that the interested people in the party like him and will vote for him."

Wilson and Dick Levy are vying for party support.

In the vice presidential race, Norfleet Pruden announced Saturday afternoon that he will run against Michael Zimmerman for the party nomination.

Pruden is a former member of the student legislature of the University Party.

"I resigned from the

legislature because I was disappointed in the way it was run," he said.

As far as the general policy is concerned, Pruden stated, "I think the basic issue we have here is whether or not students are able to accept the general credibility of the student legislature. In every election we've had here we've seen the established leadership turned over because the students are disappointed."

"I think we need some fresh new faces."

If elected, Pruden said he would work for the enlargement of the committee system, greater communication with students on student legislature business and a State Affairs Committee.

"We have to get on good terms with the state," he said, "but still the student opinion must be represented by our elected officers."

Morris said that the party will support Ken McAlister for chairman of the Carolina Athletic Association.

He also stated that NSA delegates will not be nominated until the legislative convention.

Asked about the strength of the party this year, Morris said, "It's hard to tell. I'm glad to see the interest of a second candidate. I think we've got a good change of winning."

## Grad Students Set Protest Actions

### Vigil Set For 11:30 Today

By WAYNE HURDER  
DTH Editor

Concerned Graduate Students, an ad hoc organization of grad students who support the workers' walkout, Saturday announced that they are asking graduate instructors to "reschedule" their classes until workers' demands are met and "troops are withdrawn from campus."

The statement released by the organization also calls for graduate research assistants to postpone their research and for grad students not to attend classes, until the two conditions are met.

They are also asking for grad students to urge faculty

members to reschedule classes and for students to "adhere to the spirit" of their requests.

A special faculty meeting on Friday night has passed a similar resolution urging faculty "to reschedule classes until after such time as the police forces are removed and the absent workers are given a firm and equitable settlement of their grievances."

They also added that "implementation of this motion is to be contingent upon an unsatisfactory response by the Chancellor at the Tuesday general faculty meeting." The resolution was passed 70 to nine.

Frederic Cleaveland, a political science professor and

chairman of the faculty, released a statement Saturday pointing out that the meeting on Friday "clearly was not an official meeting of the General Faculty or of the Faculty Council."

He explained that it "was called by a group of faculty members and graduate student teaching assistants to discuss the status of the grievances of the Food Service employees."

"The actions taken at the meeting of course represented only the expressions of those who were present and who voted for any particular resolution."

The Southern Student Organizing Committee plans to hold a vigil this morning at 11:30 on Franklin St. in support of the workers.

The vigil, conducted in the style of the weekly Vietnam Vigil, will last two hours and is being held in an attempt to affect the opinions of church-goers.

The Concerned Graduate Students will meet again tonight in 308 Caldwell at 9 p.m. to make more plans.

Saturday passed more quickly than any other day of this week. About 35 people picketed at the south door of Lenoir Hall at breakfast and lunch time.

Manning Hall, center of the activities of the workers and their supporters had a prominent visitor Saturday in the form of McKissick, founder of "Soul City," former head of the Congress on Racial Equality, and a graduate of the UNC Law School.

McKissick told reporters that it was poetic justice that the workers' cafeteria would be set up in Manning Hall since the Law School, formerly located in Manning, was the first place on campus to be integrated.

McKissick desegregated the school in 1948 after filing and winning a suit in the federal courts.

On Monday the State Personnel Director and at least six job classification specialists will arrive in Chapel Hill to begin a study of job classifications in the University

Food Service operations.

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

The team will meet with food workers at 10 a.m. in Gerrard Hall.

Both the Concerned Graduate Students and the faculty members specified that they were not seeking a strike.

Charles Moore, a political science graduate student explained Saturday that the grad students "feel an obligation to continue teaching our students" and for this reason were not having a strike of classes.

Instead, instructors will register their protest by holding open discussions of the issues, and by holding their classes off campus, he said.

Dr. Alden Lind, acting chairman of the Friday faculty member, released a statement Saturday stressing that the

resolution "did not call for a 'strike', but rather for a postponement of classes until conditions made effective teaching once again possible. Any postponed classes would be made up in full."

The Concerned Graduate Students had no figures on how many grad students had agreed to the statement. Moore said about 15 departments were involved.

## Albright Urges Removal Of Food Service Director

Alan Albright urged Saturday the removal of George Prillaman as director of the University Food Services.

Albright, UP candidate for student body president said many of the problems the Administration is facing now are caused by the workers' mistrust of Prillaman.

He said Prillaman clearly has misled the Administration as well as the workers and cited Prillaman's public announcement that all was solved and that the workers were coming back as an example.

When asked why he was charging Prillaman with causing many of the problems, Albright said it was the one problem which carried a great deal of consequence.

"It is increasingly apparent that many of the items on the employee grievance list were ordered to be corrected by the University administration weeks, and in some cases, even months ago.

"Whether for lack of inclination or ability, the present food service management under George Prillaman has failed utterly in its personnel relations," Albright stated.

He said that except for the mismanagement of Prillaman and his staff, the present crises need never have come.

"More tragically," said Albright, "Prillaman's unkept promises now cause the

workers to doubt the Administration when it makes the same promises."

Albright indicated his intention to bring the matter to the Chancellor and Dr. Claiborne Jones.

"In an effort to establish its credibility with the workers,"

Albright concluded, "the Administration has already taken some encouraging positive steps.

"No step could be more positive than the removal of George Prillaman as director of the University Food Services."

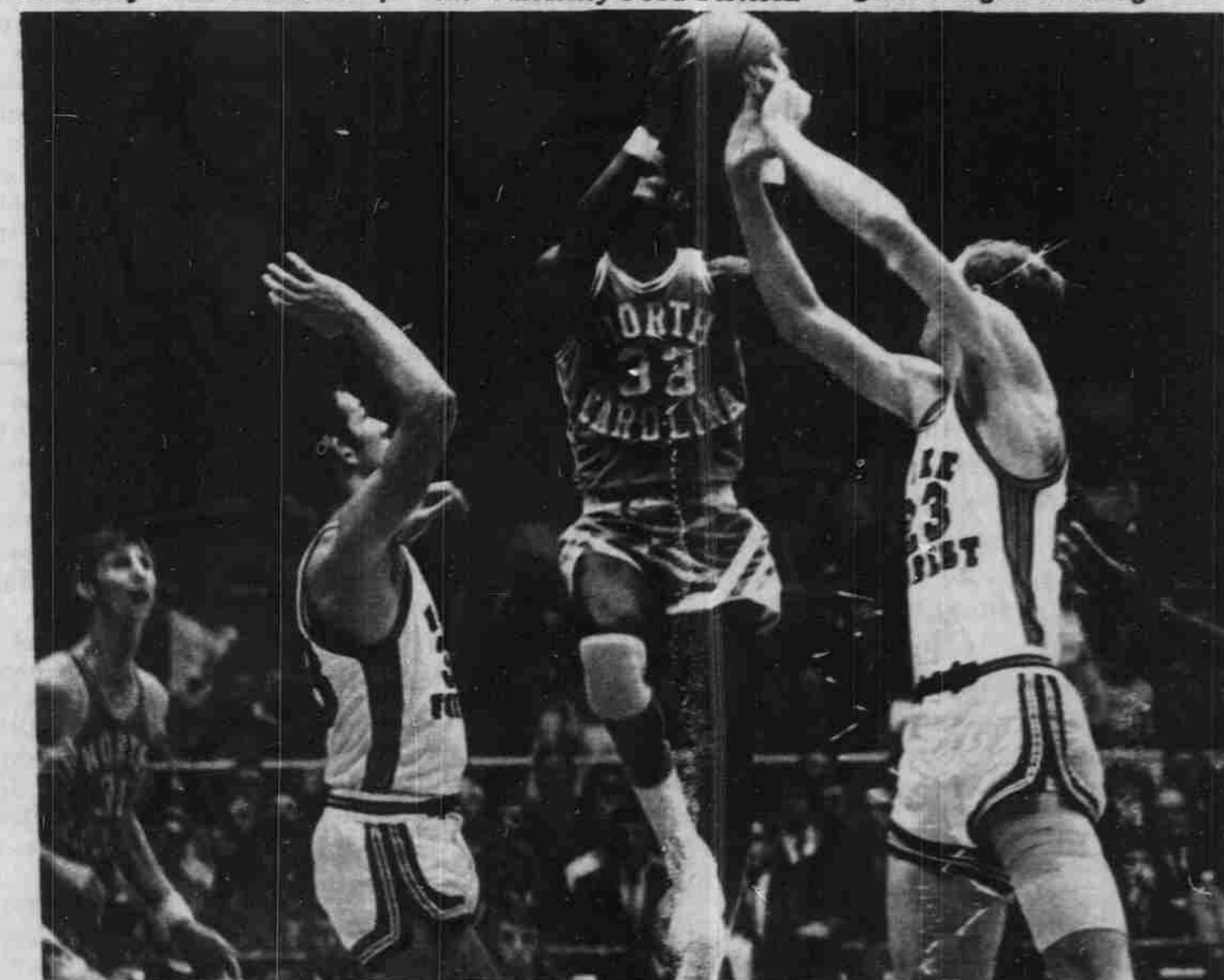
## Concert Series To Begin

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will present the first of its "Five Sundays of March, 1969" Concert Series tonight at 8 in the Great Hall of the Carolina Union.

The San Francisco Opera Company's tenor James Schwabacher will present a lecture-recital of Schumann's "A Poet's Love."

Tickets for the performance are \$1.00 at the door. Ticket Books for the entire five performances cost \$4.00 and may be bought at the Record Bar, the Carolina Union information desk, and from members of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

The first performance of the series was cancelled because of the snow. It has been rescheduled for Wednesday, April 2.



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Scott Shoots Over Wake Defenders

## Blacks Vulnerable, Professor States

"Even with the increased resources available to the black community today, their numbers leave them vulnerable," a University of North Carolina sociologist said here Saturday.

Dr. Richard Cramer, speaking to the "Spotlight On Women" conference of the North Carolina Federation of Professional Women's Clubs, said he is skeptical that black separatism will diminish conflict.

He said segregationist or separatist groups cannot destroy the interdependence of groups living in close proximity to one another.

The present trends in racial conflict "predict an unhappy future," Cramer said. "We might expect 'increasingly open expressions of black hostility against whites as a result of continuing frustrations from unmet rising aspirations and feelings of relative deprivation."

Cramer added this would create "intensified anti-Negro attitudes among whites." He said an inflation of hostilities need not take place. "Black and white participants must have equal status in the

situation and cooperation is necessary," he concluded.

State Personnel Director, Claude Caldwell has invited all Food Service Personnel, whether or not now working, to a general meeting to be held in Gerrard Hall at 10 a.m. on Monday, March 10.

Workers in Lenoir Cafeteria, the Pine Room, Chase Cafeteria or the Monogram Club are included. Employees on duty at that time will be given time off to attend this meeting.

UNC Junior Kelly Alexander, the chairman of the Southeastern Region Youth Division of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), said in an interview that he viewed the current wave of factionalism and black separatist sentiment as a lack of commitment.

Alexander explained that his outlook had been "tempered by an almost life-long commitment to the advancement of my race."

"The NAACP is not based on rhetoric, hot air or broad generalizations," he said, "but on a process by which progress is to be made."