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Volume 76, Number 115

The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1969

YSA Meeting
The Chapel Hill-Durham local of the Young Socialist Alliance will hold an open meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in 205 Alumni.

Founded February 23, 1893

Faculty Urges Prompt Action

By MIKE COZZA
DTH Staff Writer

The UNC General Faculty met in Memorial Hall Monday afternoon, heard a 40-minute address from Chancellor Sitterson, and then passed a resolution expressing the faculty's belief that the striking cafeteria workers "have many serious grievances of long standing."

The resolution states that the faculty understands "that the administration of the university now recognizes that it has paid inadequate attention to these grievances," and urges that all administration dealings with the striking workers be conducted in accordance with the following principles:

"1. Deal with employees in an associated (group) and not only in individual terms;

"2. Permit its employees to be accompanied by spokesmen selected by themselves and by technically qualified advisors;

"3. Assure that its present and future policies with respect to its personnel be properly executed by supervisory staff;

"4. Take appropriate disciplinary action when such staff fails to execute university policies;

"5. Make provisions for the regular and prompt review of individual grievances as well as for the regular review of general policies."

The resolution further urges that "the administration settle outstanding grievances with the utmost speed and in conjunction with the employees and their

representatives, announcing immediately a time limit within which this shall occur, such time limit presumably not to exceed two weeks."

The resolution was introduced by Law Professor Dan Pollitt, acting for a "group" of members of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

It was passed with a substantial majority of the 700 or so full time faculty in the affirmative. The faculty then considered and passed a second resolution urging that the Faculty Council establish a nine-member committee on Non-academic Personnel to "assist in the solution of the crisis in such a manner as to preserve the integrity of the university and its future welfare."

The meeting then adjourned until today at 4 p.m. when it will reconvene in executive session in Hill Hall.

Today's meeting will feature a question-answer session with Chancellor Sitterson and representatives of the striking workers.



KEGBALL—The varsity team from Ithaca College challenged Kappa Delta sorority to a man's game, chug a beer at every base. Nobody won, nobody cared.

DTH Photo by Tom Schnabel

Bus Schedule Increased

Will Run Downtown Until 9 P.M.

By TOM SNOOK
DTH Staff Writer

Starting today, buses will run until 9 p.m. After 5:30 p.m., all buses will make downtown trips and will leave South Campus every 15

minutes on the quarter hour. John McMurray, chairman of the Student Transportation Commission, said the bus service was able to be extended through a more efficient allocation of operating time and some minor rescheduling.

The extended schedule for bus service calls for buses to leave Chase Cafeteria and Wilson library every five minutes from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

At ten minutes and 25 minutes after each hour, town runs will be made. In addition, runs will be made through Victory and Odum Villages at approximately 20 minutes after the hour.

From 5:30 to 9 p.m., all runs will be made in 15-minute intervals and will go uptown. The Communications Commission will soon be distributing 5000 copies of the expanded bus schedule.

"In terms of social justice," said McMurray, "we are glad the extension can be made at this time to assist the boycotters of the University Food Services and the striking workers."

The bus system was initiated and is maintained by Student Government in cooperation with the University Traffic and Safety Committee.

McMurray said the continuance of the program depends on student support and interest.

He outlined plans for extended bus service in the future saying he hopes service can be extended even further by the end of the year.

"Plans for co-education on South Campus next year call for an expanded and full time bus system," McMurray stated.

In addition, he expressed his hope that three buses will be able to run in the early morning hours next year to keep pace with the tremendous demand for service at that time.

"An additional \$1000 dollars from Student Legislature to support the \$1000 already allocated to this

By WAYNE HURDER
DTH Editor

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson told an overflowing crowd at Memorial Hall Tuesday that it is his "firm intention that every grievance be examined and that every legitimate grievance be dealt with justly and promptly."

Sitterson made his talk at a special faculty meeting that was called in lieu of the faculty meeting that was scheduled for last Friday.

After Sitterson's talk, the faculty voted to hold an executive session of the faculty today at 4 p.m. in Hill Hall at which time they want him and representatives of the workers to appear in order to answer questions.

Sitterson, in his talk, outlined four main things that have been taking place in an effort to resolve the labor dispute:

—the workers' legal counsel and the state attorney general

are at work;

—University auditors are reviewing the payroll records;

—the State Personnel Department job classification specialists are on campus to talk with workers about their job classifications;

—the management of the food service is under intensive review and extensive changes are anticipated."

Faculty in Support of Workers were scheduled to meet last night to discuss the Chancellor's speech and decide what action they wanted to take.

The Concerned Graduate Students were scheduled to meet at 7:30 to decide whether to go out on strike. They had previously passed a motion stating that "Concerned Graduate Students will be on strike Wednesday, March 12, unless the demands of the workers (food service employees) have been met to the workers' satisfaction as expressed by the workers themselves."

The immediate reaction to Sitterson's speech of two of the workers was disappointment.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks, a vice president of the workers' association, said she "thought nothing of the speech; everything he said was on tape."

This was in reference to the fact that Sitterson quoted from the tape recording of the negotiations between the workers and the Chancellor's assistant, Claiborne Jones, in giving his reply at the faculty meeting to each of the demands.

Mrs. Mary Smith, president of the association, was critical of his agreement with some of his demands and with his explanation of what was being done.

"They keep on saying 'we agree' and 'we're getting a team to come in to handle that.' That's what they keep on saying but nothing ever gets

done."

Sitterson stated that he had first heard of some of the workers' grievances on Oct. 18, 1968 and at that time authorized his staff and management of the food service to take several steps to do something about some of the grievances and to further investigate other grievances.

Morgan, in a statement afterwards, announced that he would have a conference today with University officials to review the facts relating to the situation.

Morgan and the two attorneys, Adam Stein and James E. Ferguson, II, will meet again on Thursday to determine whether there is any legal basis to the workers' grievances with regard to federal or state laws or state regulations.

Julius Chambers, head of the law firm that Stein and Ferguson are members of, had sent to telegram to Sitterson on Monday advising him that the University might be in violation of two federal laws: —the Minimum Wage and Overtime provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1966 because "no member of the union has ever been paid the statutory minimum for overtime work," and

—"The Thirteenth and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution... and the Civil Rights Act of 1966 because 'members of the Union have been discriminated against with respect to compensation, terms, conditions and privileges of employment, and have been denied employment opportunities because of their race and color...'"

Sitterson reiterated in his speech the warning given on Sunday by President Friday and the four chancellors about faculty members and graduate instructors who fail to meet their assigned responsibilities.

That warning had come after threats by two group of faculty and graduate students to "reschedule" their classes.

The Chancellor told the faculty, who numbered over 1,000, that "The University does indeed have a serious problem involving the working conditions of food service employees and, I trust, that what I have said today clearly indicates that the University will do all within its power to reach fair and just settlement of all grievances as quickly as possible."

Two of Sitterson's remarks were disputed by Mrs. Brooks (Continued on page 6)

Residence Colleges Set Formal Spring Cotillion

James, Morehead and Scott Residence Colleges have made plans to celebrate spring in a big way.

The three colleges with co-host a formal dance, called the Spring Cotillion, on March 28th in the Great Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with The Kallabash Corporation providing the entertainment.

The dance, which Morehead Governor Rick Page said was set up "in response to an expressed sentiment of residents, mostly the girls," will be formal or dark suit. It is by invitation, and for residents and their dates only.

Invitations are available free of charge from house presidents in James, Morehead and Scott.

SCOTT RESIDENCE COLLEGE: The Scott College Senate has passed, by a vote of 9 to 8, a resolution supporting the striking food service workers. Nick Didow, governor, stated that Scott is

"the first residence college that I know of to come out on this issue."

The resolution backed the workers' basic demands and promised to offer support where possible in the forms of picketing, raising funds and so forth. Informal groups are being organized in Scott to "Picket at Lenoir in support of workers," according to signs posted in Parker, Teague and Avery Residence Halls.

The Senate debated this issue for about half an hour, and the main question was whether to vote as they felt as individuals or whether to try to gauge their constituents' reactions.

According to Governor Nick Didow, Scott's Senate will try to have all the student body presidential candidates at their Monday night meeting. If the senators can reach agreement, they will come out in support of one candidate.

Scott College is hosting a St. Patrick's Day beer party behind Teague Residence Hall at 3:30 p.m. on Friday afternoon, March 14. Tickets are \$1 for boys and 50 cents for girls; they are available from Scott College floor senators.

The eight-week seminar in Scott on "The Residential College Concept: Problems and Possibilities," will meet for the first time tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Parker Seminar Room.

JAMES RESIDENCE COLLEGE: The weekend of March 16 and 17, James Residence College will host between 30 and 40 boys who are high school seniors and scholarship applicants. A reception is planned along with other activities.

James and Scott College will share the film "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning." It will be shown in James Wednesday night, in Parker at 7, Thursday, and in Avery after the ball game, Thursday.

Applications to live in James' Project Hinton, the coed living-learning unit occupying the top four floors next year, are due by Friday. They are available from Dr. Harry Smith's office, upstairs in Bynum Hall, or from house masters.



Blood, Sweat & Tears

...To Appear Saturday Night Of Jubilee

Senior Class Seeks Funds

By CHARLA HABER
DTH Staff Writer

If every senior contributed one dollar, according to Senior Class President Charlie Farris, the 1969 Scholarship Fund drive would climb to over \$4,300.

The minimum amount needed to make the scholarship effective is \$5,000. The fund now stands at \$2,300.

The scholarship, established as the Senior Class gift to the University and designated for high risk, underprivileged students, will be awarded by the Student Aid Office and Senior Class Advisor Carl Blyth.

"This is the most liberal scholarship that the Student Aid Office has in that there are no academic requirements or restrictions," declared Farris. "As long as the University will accept the student, he is eligible to renew our scholarship."

Money for the perpetual scholarship will come from the interest earned on the initial contribution.

"We're still exploring the best way to invest the money to get the best possible yield on interest," said Farris.

He emphasized that although the scholarship is to be a gift of the Class of '69, it will be impossible to reach the \$5,000 goal without the help of additional organizations.

Appeals have been made to

faculty, administrators, churches and students, and letters will be sent to local merchants. Farris also encouraged any organization, fraternity, sorority or dormitory to make a contribution to the scholarship.

"I can't emphasize enough that we need contributions from every organization on campus," state Farris.

"It's the Senior Class gift (Continued on page 6)

Victory Pep Rally

There will be a pep rally today at 10:45 a.m. in front of South Building to cheer the Tar Heels on to victory in the Eastern Regionals. Coach Dean Smith and the entire basketball team will appear and say a few words. The Heels will leave Thursday morning for College Park, Md., and their game with the Duquesne Dukes. Gametime is 9 p.m.

5 Name Groups Appear Weekend Of May 3-5

Jubilee: A Totally Turned-On Weekend

By HARVEY ELLIOTT
DTH Features Editor

Jubilee '69.

The Chambers Brothers, Flatt & Scruggs, Blood, Sweat and Tears, The New Bar Kays, The Paul Butterfield Blues Band.

And that's not all.

"We're going to have a total turned-on weekend," says Jim Wharton, assistant director of the Carolina Union. "There'll be many activities crammed between concerts—things happening, spontaneous and planned, all weekend."

The "total" look seems to be the wave of Jubilee's future. Tiring of the standard, isolated concerts, the Union's planning board is beginning to organize "constant" free entertainment for the May 2-4 weekend.

These activities will be announced as they are formulated.

But meanwhile, the concerts are still with us. Friday night, the Chambers Brothers are scheduled.

The relatively new group, composed of four Brothers Chambers plus one (Brian Keenan), sing a blend of gospel, rock and blues, exemplified by their Columbia singles "Time Has Come Today" and "I Can't Turn You Loose."

The group writes much of their own material.

On Saturday afternoon, Flatt & Scruggs make a return visit to the Carolina campus.

Rocketed to a new popularity with their background score for "Bonnie and Clyde" (featuring their own "Foggy Mountain Breakdown"), Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs

perform a brand of country music not untouched by a bit of comedy.

Also well known is their score for "The Beverly Hillbillies." Flat and Scruggs have appeared at many country folk festivals throughout the South, as well as at the Newport Folk Festival.

Saturday night will bring hard rock, in the form of Blood, Sweat and Tears, followed by Southern Soul, with the new Bar Kays.

The eight-piece band of Blood, Sweat and Tears is only a year old, currently performing with five of the original musicians. Their new Columbia record album has been a top seller, according to Variety, and their recent appearance at the Troubadour in Los Angeles brought exciting notices from reviewers.

The rock group will perform in the early evening, followed by a show-and-dance by the new Bar Kays.

The group is composed of the two surviving musicians from the original Bar Kays, four of whom were killed in the plane crash that took the life of singer Otis Redding.

The "Soul Finger" group will round out Saturday night's music entertainment.

A change-of-mood is always in store for the Sunday afternoon Jubilee closing concert. This year it will be the Paul Butterfield Blues Band.

They play Chicago Blues, a brand of music that sprouted from the South Side ghetto of that city. The seven-piece band has appeared recently at the Newport Folk Festival and the Miami Pop Festival last December.

The "total, turned-on" explosion is supposedly beginning on Friday, May 2.

But if enough people realize that Thursday is May Day, "the lousy month" may bring an early start to the springtime festivities.