

# The Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

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There will be a special meeting of the Student Legislature Monday night at 7:30. The session was called by Vice President Rafael Perez to consider action on the double jeopardy situation.

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## Administration Will Not Go Along

# Double Jeopardy Referendum Opposed by Sitterson

By HARRY BRYAN  
DTH Staff Writer



Sitterson

The University administration will not adhere to the double jeopardy proposal enacted in a student referendum in early February, a letter from Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson and Kenneth L. Penegar, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline, announced Thursday.

Student Body President Alan Albright, in Asheville speaking at the State Student Council Convention, was informed of the letter late Thursday and expressed outrage at the administration's decision and because he had not been informed earlier.

He called an emergency meeting of student leaders for midnight Friday night, when he was expected to return to Chapel Hill, to discuss action to be taken on the administrative decision.

The letter, dated April 9, was sent to nine people, including former Student Body President Ken Day. It was lost in the mail and later received by Richard Stevens, chairman of the Men's Honor Court. He informed Day and Presidential Assistant Doug Dibbert.

Albright said he was "appalled that information of this importance to the students had been withheld from my knowledge." He said neither he nor Day had been informed of the letter.

The letter stated that since students tried in civil or criminal courts would no longer be prosecuted in student courts, they will be tried by the Faculty Review Board, a committee that formerly handled appeals on cases held in the student courts.

The letter said it regretted the enactment of the proposal which greatly decreased the voice of student government at a time when student codes of conduct and procedure are currently being studied.

It added that the "initiative referendum device" was not suited to making such decisions.

"Furthermore, special referenda of this kind seem to

evoke marginal voter participation and may tend to trivialize the constitutional amendment process," the letter said.

The letter further stated that it is the responsibility of the faculty and the Chancellor to speak out when a "rule or practice of student agencies... is in conflict with essential principles by which the campus community should be governed."

Albright said he now "upholds his pledge to enforce the constitution of student government" and he will take all steps necessary to "insure that the double jeopardy provision is respected by all segments of the University community."

"This latest action by the administration totally disregards the overwhelming mandate of those who voted in the double jeopardy referendum and seriously undermines the 175-year-old tradition of student self-discipline on this campus."

Sitterson replied that a copy of the letter had been sent to the student body president—at that time Ken Day—and that he was under the assumption that the information would be passed on to Albright.

"Our letter clearly does recognize that the referendum did say that student government would not act on these matters," Sitterson said. "We would also have to say

that the delegation of responsibility makes the Chancellor and the committee responsible when the student courts do not act."

William Friday, president of the Consolidated University, refused to comment, stating that he was not familiar with the letter in question.

Student Body Vice-President Rafael Perez called a special session of student legislature to consider bills and resolutions dealing with the administration's action.

Perez said one of the resolutions to be voted on would be to rescind the appointment of the attorney general and his staff.



Pennager

### Schedules Change

## Food Prices Rise

The Pine Room and the Monogram Club Dining Room will operate on a five-day schedule, beginning April 16, Director of Auxiliary Enterprises J.A. Branch announced Friday.

The two dining rooms will be closed Saturday and Sunday. The main dining room of Lenoir will continue on a seven-day schedule.

Branch also announced a selective price increase for food.

"To better serve students of the University and to meet the requests of food service workers for a 40-hour, five-day week, workers in Lenoir Hall, the Pine Room, the Carolina Room of Lenoir, the Monogram Club and the dining room in Ehringhaus will work a five-day schedule, not exceeding 40 hours a week. Split-shift work when necessary, will be on a voluntary basis," Branch said.

Food prices have been increased an average of 12.1 percent in order to meet increased costs of operations. These are "selective increases on certain meats, salads and desserts. Vegetable prices will not be increased," according to Branch.

The practice of coffee refills without extra cost has been discontinued, and the price of the student special was upped to \$.85.

Chase Cafeteria on South Campus will remain closed indefinitely. Fifty-two workers at Chase have been transferred to Lenoir Hall to make possible the five-day work schedule.

Lenoir Hall will be the main operation for food services in the University, and will be open all day, with breakfast from 7 to 9 a.m., lunch from 11:30 to 2 p.m. and dinner from 5 to 7 p.m.

The Carolina Room, at the south end of Lenoir, will also be open in the evenings from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. seven days a week.

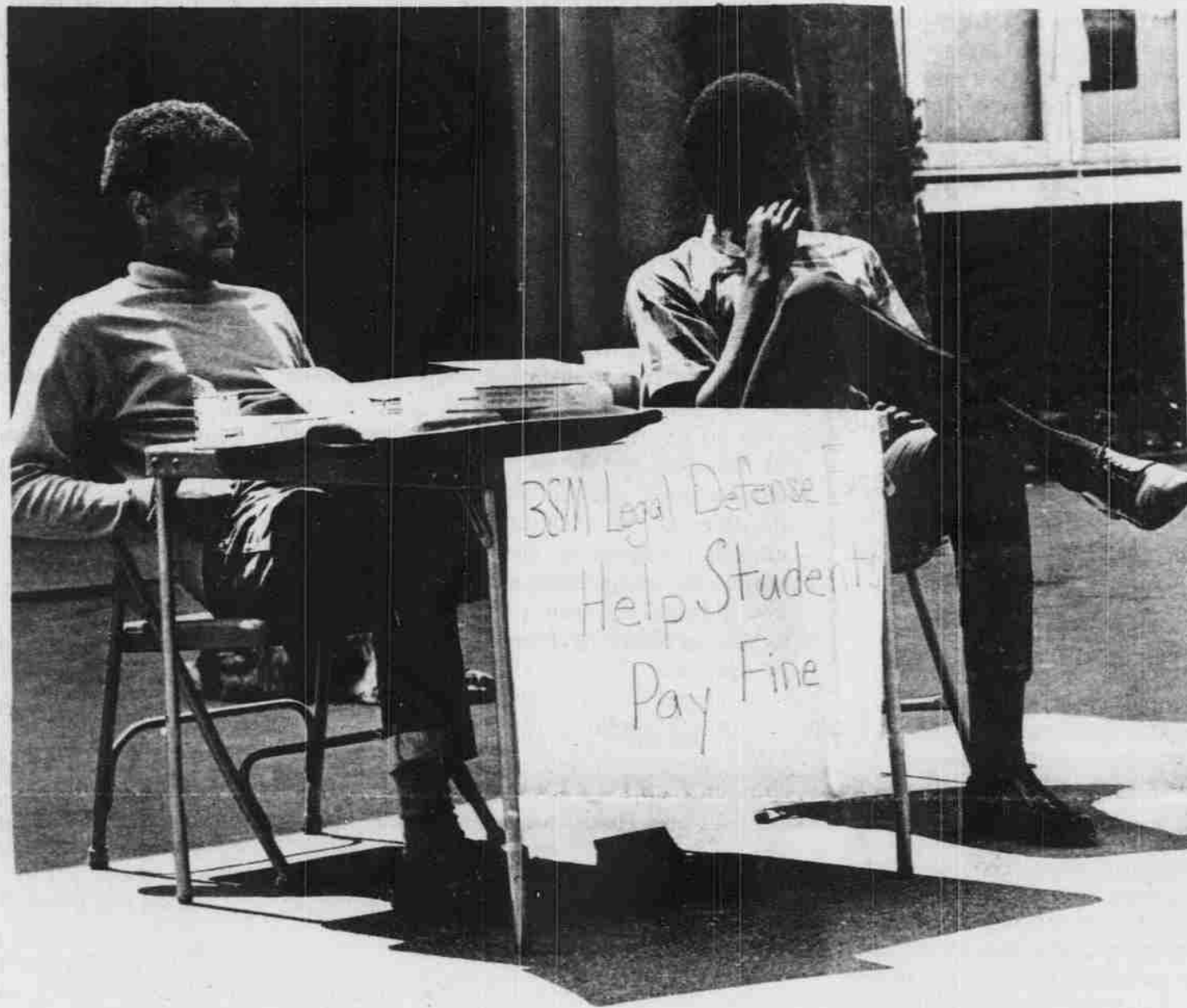
The Pine Room will be open Monday through Friday for three meals a day and until 11:30 at night. The Monogram Club will be open for three meals a day, Monday through Friday.

Branch said the food service employees will have two days off a week, regardless of whether the dining hall in which they work operates on a five-day or seven-day schedule. This will involve days off on weekends for some employees; others will have the first of the week, or midweek days off.

One hundred and twenty-six full-time employees now work in Lenoir, Branch said. In addition, three part-time employees and 30 part-time students work in Lenoir.

The dining halls lost several key employees during the month-long workers' strike of University dining halls, Branch added. These included several cooks and bakers who obtained employment elsewhere in Chapel Hill.

"The employe turnover since the food service workers returned has been normal. The University has terminated the services of no one," Branch said in his announcement.



## BSM Solicits Funds For Legal Fees

A Legal Defense Fund has been established in an effort to raise money to help defray the court costs and fines for the six UNC Blacks convicted in the Lenoir Hall disturbance last March 4.

The fund, organized by the Black Student Movement, has set up a table in Y-Court to receive contributions.

The six blacks were tried on Thursday, April 12, and received \$150 fine apiece. The fine incorporated \$15 of court cost and a \$135 fine.

Following the trial Preston Dobbins, one of the six defendants, said, "We need bread." He explained that \$930 will be needed plus money to pay lawyers fees. Approximately \$270 was collected during the first day of the drive.

## Calendars To Be Autonomous

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees moved Friday to give individual campus chancellors the power to set the academic

calendars for their campuses. The committee also said that the chancellors of the four UNC campuses should appoint a student-faculty committee to

advise the chancellors on any calendar change.

The lengths of the calendar will remain the same—fall and spring semesters will be 17 weeks and the summer sessions will be 11 weeks total.

Consolidated University President William C. Friday said that the statement of policy was designed to allow the chancellors at the individual campuses to set the dates for beginning and end of each semester summer terms and the dates for all holidays observed during a semester or summer term.

## Governor Was Hesitant To Interfere In Strike

By RICK GRAY  
DTH News Editor

Governor Bob Scott last month told the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees he hoped he would not have to intervene in the dispute between the UNC-CH administration and striking cafeteria workers.

Scott's speech, delivered to a meeting of the Executive Committee on March 14, was released to the press Friday morning by the office of Consolidated University President William C. Friday.

"I hope it will not be necessary for me to by-pass the administrative officials of the University and act in my capacity as Governor, utilizing the power of the State to protect the right of our people to the privilege of education as guaranteed by the State Constitution," Scott said.

Scott delivered his address six days before he ordered officials of the University to vacate Manning Hall, which had been made headquarters for striking workers and their supporters, and alerted Highway Patrolmen to enforce that order.

Scott told the committee, "If your president (Friday) and other administrative officers are unable or unwilling to take positive action to protect our responsible students from the dire results which will flow from the unlawful conduct of those who make a business of causing trouble... consideration must then be given to some other way of initiating the necessary action."

The governor said he felt "concessions have been made in regard to procedures for disciplining both students and faculty to the point that we may need to wipe the slate clean and start over."

"Legislation on this subject may become necessary to properly define and require responsibility to duly

constituted authority," he predicted.

The crisis on the Chapel Hill campus was caused by a small percentage of the student body "which seeks to corrupt and extend their constitutional rights into license to disrupt the educational process and prevent their fellow students from continuing their efforts to obtain an education," he said.

"The time has come," Scott continued, "to decide who is going to operate the University and for whom it will be operated... indecision, delay and vacillation prevent the orderly and continued operation of the University. There is no time left for anyone in a position of

responsibility to take further counsel of his fears. The time for positive action has arrived."

Scott told the trustees the University administration had to make a choice between "positive and responsible action within the... Constitution... or they may choose the course of permitting a small group of dissident and insolent students, and disloyal and unfit faculty members or instructors, to willfully defy, for their own purposes, duly constituted authority and to willfully engage in conduct and to create turmoil and strife which is disruptive of the educational process and which substantially interferes with the proper operation of the University."

## Scott: 'No Desire To Run Colleges'

By ROGER POPLIN  
Special To The DTH

Gov. Bob Scott said Friday he "has no desire to be a college administrator," but that his job was to serve the wishes of the people of the state.

Speaking at graduation exercises of the Executive Program of the School of Business Administration, Scott said, "I have no desire to be a college administrator, but I have a mandate to the people, which I must live up to in order to be trusted—a mandate to which I gave my solemn oath."

He condemned "violence and lawlessness," saying that it would not be tolerated on state campuses, "but we are not opposed to change, nor to dissent in an orderly manner. Changes on campus have

indeed been the life-blood of North Carolina. We must never shrink from change."

The bulk of Scott's speech dealt with the image of the state's colleges and universities and the relationship of the people of the state and the campuses.

"My goal is to seek harmony in man's relationship with each other," Scott said. "I want colleges and universities to work toward these goals, and to maintain the confidence of the people of this state."

"I appeal to the people of North Carolina that colleges and universities are searching for the truth in order that they may better ourselves. But I also appeal to the colleges and universities that they do not operate in a vacuum."

He said he did not want "an erosion of confidence."

# Maddox Offers To Resign If Tax Proposal Approved

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (UPI)—Gov. Lester Maddox said today he hopes a special session of the General Assembly will be held, and that he would resign as governor of Georgia if his entire program is passed.



Maddox

Maddox's surprise statement came in a speech at Brunswick Junior College.

"If the General Assembly will go back into special session and enact in its entirety my tax proposals, I will resign and walk out as governor of the state of Georgia," Maddox said.

There was no immediate indication when the special session would convene.

Maddox was angered by the General Assembly's last session. His programs were gutted and not one major tax he asked for was passed except a gasoline tax increase he later vetoed himself.

Lt. Gov. George T. Smith, one of the governor's major opponents in the winter session, would succeed Maddox if the resignation plan should go through.

The governor apparently made the decision to make his dramatic announcement during his flight to Brunswick this morning.

He called a state patrol

station by radio to relay the message to his office in Atlanta.

In making his announcement, Maddox quoted naval hero John Paul Jones in saying, "We have just begun to fight."

Maddox said until a special session was called, "I'm going to continue to tell it like it is. I'm going to sock it to them and I don't care who they are."

The governor called his speech a "challenge."

"I hope they pick it up. This is just one inning of the ball game and we've got more innings coming up."

Maddox said:

"I have heard it said and maybe you have—I read it the other day suggested in an editorial in the Atlanta newspapers that the General Assembly remove me from office.

"They won't have to remove me from office. If they

will go back into session, and pass my tax proposals in its entirety.

"I pledge to the news media and members of Georgia General Assembly, and Georgians everywhere, that if they will do that, and go back into special session and enact in its entirety, the tax revision measures and budget for progress that I asked to be passed, in the budget measure message in January, they won't have to throw me out.

"I will resign immediately and walk out as Governor of Georgia. If the General Assembly will come and implement our programs, provide the cost of living salary increases... to our teachers, professors and state employees, I will leave the governor's office immediately that day. I

want to be on record to say until that time, I am going to tell it like it is and sock it to them. I don't care who they



The sun was out Friday, and so were the girls. Actually, they're camera shy, but the wonder of the telephoto lens can work miracles.