

Tickets

A limited amount of North-South Doubleheader Tickets for the Charlotte affair are still available at the Carmichael Box Office from 8:30 to 4:30 this week and next.

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77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1970

Orientation

Orientation Commission will meet Sunday Feb. 8 in the Frank Porter Graham Room of the Student Union at 3 p.m.



DTH Staff Photo by Cliff Kolovson

Heh ashiger, whatda-ya mean I went da wrong way

Blevins Suit Against University To Be Heard Next Thursday

By MIKE PARNELL DTH Staff Writer

A hearing on a suit filed by former UNC-Charlotte lecturer David Blevins against the Consolidated University will be heard in Federal District Court in Greensboro Thursday, Feb. 12.

Blevins filed the suit last week charging the University had notified him he would not be employed for the spring semester. He has asked for an injunction to prevent the University from refusing to renew his contract.

A Hearings Committee at UNC found Blevins guilty of disruption policy violation for his failure to meet his class on Oct. 15, Vietnam Moratorium Day. Blevins claims he was informed he would not be

rehired before the committee had given its report to University President William C. Friday.

Friday announced last week no further action would be taken against Blevins because "his contract formally terminated on Jan. 31 and no further action is necessary."

Blevins, a 27-year-old part-time lecturer at Charlotte, said his attorney, Adam Stein, would argue the disruption policy was a violation of the Fourteenth Amendment due process clause. The Attorney General's office will represent the University in the proceedings.

The disruption policy, passed by the Board of Trustees last fall, will be his main target in the case. Blevins has said he is representing the

entire faculty of the Consolidated University in testing the legality of the policy.

Blevins was found guilty of the policy because the University administration had issued a statement before Oct. 15 advising all faculty members they would face charges if they failed to meet class. Blevins did not hold class that day and was brought to trial by the University.

However, on Dec. 19 Blevins received a letter from Wilson Anderson, dean of the

School of Social Work at Charlotte, informing him he could not be rehired "because of the ambiguity of his status" before the Hearings Committee.

Blevins has charged the School of Social Work failed to rehire him for disciplinary purposes. Anderson has denied these charges and claims he could not possibly have accepted Blevins' application under the circumstances.

Friday refused to comment further on the trial since he has been named a defendant in the case.

committee's report, which stated no improvement in the status of black students can occur until more funds are available to blacks.

The committee also recommended a full time staff person be hired to aid in securing funds for black programs.

In addition the Schwartz committee called upon the deans of various schools to report to the council on the progress made in recruiting black students.

Other recommendations included: separating the positions of directing the Afro-American studies program and overseeing the "interests of minority students."

hiring a part time administrative secretary to assist the committee.

keeping the faculty informed on what changes are being planned to remedy the situation.

"Each and every one of us," the report said, "must assume part of the burden if the state of North Carolina is ever to close the gap between the professed ideal of equal opportunity and the historical idea of discrimination against our black population."

The HEW objectives referred to by Dr. Schwartz were listed in letters to the

Chapel Hill, Greensboro and Raleigh campuses.

The university was told that having nondiscriminatory practices in admissions was not sufficient as long as the university retained its "traditional racial identity."

Among the recommendations of HEW were the recruitment of black students and professors, faculty exchange programs with nearby Negro institutions, programs to provide special assistance to "high risk students", and a re-examination of membership policies of fraternities and sororities to prevent Negroes from being excluded.

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson told the Faculty Committee that the survey done by HEW took place last month in the undergraduate schools.

Sitterson said the campus would be visited again to survey the graduate schools.

In other business, the council heard a recommendation to clarify two points in the university's disruptions policy—the grounds for suspension of a faculty member and the judicial processes involved in such a case.

Dr. Bernard Greenberg, representing the Chancellor's Advisory Committee, presented the committee's report to the council on possible recommendations for amending the current disruption policy with respect to the judicial and punitive practices.

Greenberg explained the report of his committee was in response to a Council resolution of Nov. 7 requesting that the Advisory Committee "formulate changes in the new Chapter V (of the policy) so that it is consistent with

established academic practices."

The following four items were found to conflict with "established academic practices" at the Nov. 7 meeting:

Members of the Faculty Hearing Board are not elected by their peers;

In the adjudication of charges against a faculty member the disruption regulations do not specifically include consideration of the total services and attributes of that faculty member;

No safeguards are provided to ensure that designation of specific actions as disruptive activity under the terms of the

policy cannot be employed arbitrarily to harass individuals for their political views;

The (University) Hearing Committee is authorized only to find facts in cases before it but not to recommend appropriate action.

Greenberg indicated that, with these ideals of change in mind, the Advisory Committee formulated two possible recommendations to be presented to the council for approval.

The first recommendation outlines changes to be made in the present "Procedures to Implement Executive Committee Resolution On Disruption."

(Continued on page 3)

Student Committee Says University's Effort Not Enough

Jim Hornstein, co-director of the Committee to Advance Minority and Disadvantaged Students, blasted the University administration for its "lack of good faith" in increasing black enrollment at UNC.

In referring to a directive from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which told the University to step up its recruitment of black students, Hornstein accused UNC of failing to do as much as HEW gave credit for.

Hornstein said, "It has not been the administration which has reflected good faith, but a few students in connection with SG."

"Some people like Chancellor Sitterson and William Geer (head of financial aid) have done as much as

possible, but the University's effort has been just a drop in the bucket."

Hornstein pointed out that the Admissions Department employs only one black recruiter for black students.

He said that this made it impossible for the University to approach as many qualified black high-school students as possible.

Hornstein listed financial, academic and psychological problems as the three major areas in which the University must work to overcome the racial imbalance in its enrollment.

The CAMDS leader explained that the psychological problems were of top priority since the University "must first attempt to legitimize itself in the minds of black high school students."

WCAR, WRSC Merge

By KEN RIPLEY DTH Staff Writer

A recent merger between WCAR and WRSC Radio South Campus has moved the station "much closer to being a radio and at the same time expanded its facilities and programming."

According to Promotions Manager Lee Biggar, the new station, still called WCAR, now broadcasts 20 hours each weekday, an increase of 8 hours broadcast time.

Station officers, Biggar said, have also been moved from Granville Towers to Ehringhaus dorm. The residence college made 1200 feet available which has been split up into office space, a production studio, broadcast studio and engineering space.

Under the new scheduling, WCAR goes on the air at 6:45 a.m., Monday through Friday, and broadcasts until 3 a.m. Featured in the new

programming is a Morning Show, which lasts until 9:30 a.m., and an Underground music format, including regular news broadcasts from the ABC Contemporary Network. WCAR broadcasts from noon until 3 a.m. on the weekends.

The merger between WRSC and WCAR took place at the end last semester when Ehringhaus provided space for the station. Until then, the two stations functioned independently, although both had been involved in negotiations to create an all-campus radio.

"While this location is not ideal," station Manager George

Doyle said, "we have come much closer to the campus radio concept, and the merger in staff has made a much better staff and has improved our sound."

Doyle was originally station manager of WCAR. Steve Hibbard, from WRSC, is program director, and Frank Girard, from WCAR, remains operations manager.

WCAR presently transmits to Scott, King, Morrison, Granville, Ehringhaus and James Residence College. The programs are broadcast over telephone lines to individual transmitters within the dorms.

3 Blacks Honored In Services Here

A memorial service commemorating the death of three black S.C. State College students killed during an eruption of racial violence in Orangeburg, S.C. not quite a year ago will be held in Gerrard Hall Sunday, Feb. 8 at 2 p.m., according to Black Student Movement member Cureton Johnson.

"Orangeburg, like the name of Malcolm X, has become a national rallying cry for blacks, militant and moderate," Johnson observed.

Racial tension began with the closing down of an Orangeburg bowling alley on Feb. 5, 1969, after 25 black students entered the establishment and refused to leave in manner of protest.

When students returned Wednesday the 6th, police were on hand and several persons were injured by flying billy clubs.

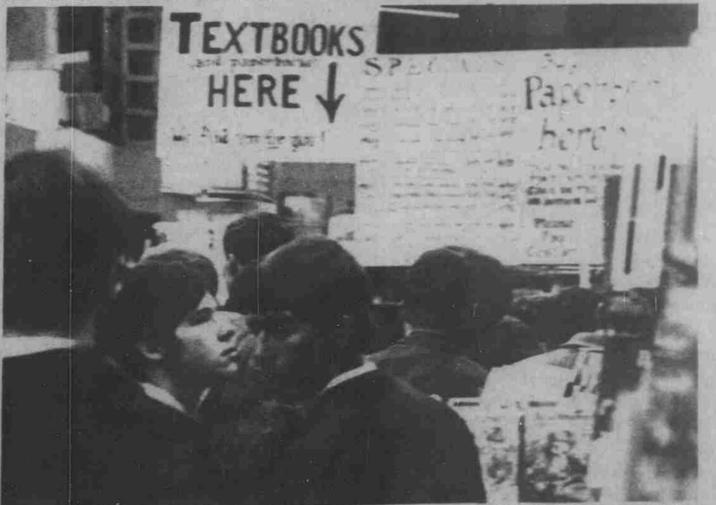
The fatal shootings occurred Thursday night at 10:15 when approximately 100 state troopers confronted and equal number of S.C. State College students, preventing the youths from leaving their campus to stage a protest march in downtown Orangeburg.

The Orangeburg incident sparked anger from black students across the nation, including UNC students who

went as far as to hang South Carolina's Governor McNair in effigy, according to Johnson.

Black high school and college students and any other interested persons from the black community are invited to attend the Sunday memorial services.

The observance will be under the auspices of the Black Student Movement.



DTH Staff Photo by Cliff Kolovson

Aren't you glad you use dial?

Female Influx: An Ulterior Motive

UNC Beautification Means Dollars, Too

By GLENN BRANK DTH Staff Writer

The UNC campus was buzzing Friday with rumors about female transfer students from Greensboro and other havens for scholars of the fair sex.

All over campus, shapely new coeds were strolling up to admiring males and asking the location of such places as Bynum Hall and South Building. Often as not, they got personal guides instead of

directions. Stories circulating Friday afternoon indicated, however, that the administration may have had ulterior motives for the new campus beautification program. According to Dean of Student Affairs C.O. Cathey, UNC has failed to come up to its projected enrollment this year, which could result in a cut in funds from the General Assembly.

From all indications, bankruptcy can be wonderful from the girlwatcher's

standpoint.

As usual, administration officials were exceedingly shy about giving details on the story. DTH phone calls to South Building were greeted with the enthusiasm given to the Bubonic Plague. Sneaker

methods, such as calling housemothers of the women's dorms, produced almost enough info to fill a flea's navel. Most of the housemothers go through the same basic training Hitler's Storm Troopers took.

Queries into the situation were made to the President's office, the Chancellor's office, the Registrar's office, the Admissions office, the Records office, the Dept. of Statistics, and half a dozen more on the Greensboro campus.

Three DTH reporters were sent to the Infirmary with third degree abrasions of their dialing fingers as a result of heavy phone use.

According to reliable sources, there is no immediate indication the flow transfers will be stemmed.

Volunteers Needed In Jackson Schools

By KEN RIPLEY DTH Staff Writer

A volunteer from the Chapel Hill area is "urgently" needed by a civil rights organization in Jackson, Miss., to help convince parents of white children to integrate Jackson public schools.

According to Mike McGee, who is conducting interviews in this area, a \$5,000 grant administered by the Greater Jackson Area Committee has been established to "persuade white parents to abide by the recent rulings of the Supreme Court and also to cooperate with black communities in reducing racial tension within

the schools." McGee is looking for someone who will be able to leave as soon as possible. Preferably, McGee says, he should be "a Southerner who has some experience with the civil rights movements and feels he can get along with white Southerners." McGee will accept anyone who is qualified, however.

Under the grant, administered by Joan Bowman in Jackson, those participating in the white organizing project will receive \$50 a week for up to three months of work. Transportation to Jackson will not be provided but later reimbursement may be possible.



DTH Staff Photo by Cliff Kolovson

I've always wanted one for the Car